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has still ten weeks more to serve in jail. It

is said his health is greatly suffering.

The Comptroller of Customs has declined

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rts were not clear on ask the Indian Gov-He had little doubt

ER'S HANDS.

Judge Hanford toe. Lake Shore and hands of a receiver. was appointed. The nted on petition of us Mackintosh, stock-Lake Shore & Eastern rporation as trustees fic R'y Co., to enjoin f the first named corting as to the dealing th each other. The traffic contract was been operated by the

27.-Admiral Harfrom the command arrived this morning. ost of the Chinese in to the country con-and are kept advised. The admiral be-eportation begins the Americans will com-wo gunboate to patrol

The announcement was dead proves to A dispatch from p.m. yesterday states at that his condition in fact, at the time he was moribund. ERCHAN'S PILLS.

The Weekly Colonist.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1893. CAPITAL NOTES.

Canadian Aid for the Benefit of the "Victoria"—A Lineman Electrocuted.

Trying to Get Round the Customs Law Under Reciprocal Wrecking Arrangements.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, June 29.—The Government has decided to grant the sum of £1,000 to the Victoria relief funds, as a tangible expression of the sympathy of the Canadian people with those who were bereft by the awful disaster of last Thursday.

J. R. Arnoldi's case has been further contraction, and the general list yielded about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. As soon as it became known that the banks had decided to adopt heroic measures in order to relieve the stringency confidence reasserted itself, especially as the rates for call loans dropped to 6 and 10 per cent. In the late trading there was a reduction of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent., but the market closed steady in tone. The salies aggregated 258, 299 shares. Pacific Railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 106 bid. Union sinking fund, 1013 bid; Centrals, 105 bid. Closing bids:—Canadian Pacific, 76; Great Northern, preferred, 107; Missouri Pacific, 31\frac{1}{2}\$; New England, 20\frac{1}{2}\$; Northern Pacific, 12\frac{1}{2}\$; do preferred, 32\frac{1}{2}\$; New Pacific, 12\frac{1}{2}\$; On preferred, 32\frac{1}{2}\$; New Pacific, 12\frac{1}{2}\$; On preferred, 32\frac{1}{2}\$;

nnual Field Sports of Corrig College Attract a Numerous Attendance to Beacon Hill.

> Stansbury and Gaudaur to Be Brought Together - Seattle Cricketers Out of the League.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

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Yesterday afternoon, at Beacon Hill, the annual athletic sports of Corrig College took place most successfully. The entries were many, all the events were keenly contested.

1; Field, 2; and E. Ecb. 3. Time, 121-5 seconds. This was a capital race, Wilson leading at the tape by only a foot and a half, while two feet only separated Field from Erb, Higgins indeed being only a foet behind.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Gladstone Bestricting Discuss on the Home Rule Bill— Affairs in Siam.

The Silver Question—Government Does Not Anticipate a Serious Fall in Values.

Landon, June 29 .- In the House of Comterms of which were read in the House yesterday, providing for the quicker passage of the Home Rule Bill. In speaking to this motion, Mr. Gladstone said that the Government would not feel justified in sanctioning any intermission in the business of the House by prorogation, or adjourning Parliament until the Home Rule Bill was passed and the subject of the British mount. and the subsidy voted The resolution was

century, died to day.

Brantford, June 29 — Mary Jones, formerly of Airsa Craig, was found dead in bed this morning.

Brockville, June 29 — Last evening a man named Winters about 70 meters of the support of the mendments was such that, if they were accepted, they would destroy the bill. The Government had of Crists A Brackley and Crists A Brackley an

Several of the Survivors Interviewed

CHICAGO, June 29 .- This is Millers' de

MORE ABOUT SILVER.

absolutely necessary. It was as considerate
as he could possibly contrive. Without
resorting to some method of closure it would
take more than twelve months to pass the

The Comptroller of Customs has declined to accede to the request of the Hamburg Steamship company to allow American wrecking appliances to be brought to Quebec free of duty, for the purpose of temporarily repairing the steamer Wandrahm, which was wrecked below Quebec, some weeks ago, in order that the vessel may be taken to Boston to dock there. Comptroller Wallace says there is a first-class dry dock at Quebec, with skilled labor. If the owners want to take the vessel to Boston they must pay duty for the material they bring in. The reciprocal wrecking arrangement does not apply to this case, as the St. Lawrence, at Quebec, is not contiguous water.

Geo. Barbeau, a lineman of the Standard Electric Light Co., was electrocuted this morning. While connecting the broken and of live wires he received a shock of a thousand voits through his body, and expired Emerical through his body and expired Emerical through his body and expired Emerical through his body and expired Emerical through his body. A farmer's meeting to discuss tariff toaters will be held at Cornwall the week after next. Several Ministers will attend.

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The Government steamer "La Canadienne" has just returned from Labrador, and reports the salmon fishing good; cod fishing, fair. She broke three blades of her propeller while leaving Equimaux harbor.

The Government has granted a hundred dollars to the Massachusests Humane Society for services rendered the shipwrecked grew of the St. John schooner "Osseo," last month.

Ornotheral, June 29.—Yesterday an order was received at the St. Vincent de Paul peniteatisry, from the Department of Justice, to release John Hennessy and Michael Murray, who were condemned three years ago to a term of fourteen years each in the Morray, who were condemned three years ago to a term of fourteen years each in the men were not guilty of the charge laid against them.

MONTREAL, June 29.—Boundread to wholesale leather merchants, are offering their creditors 20 cents on the dollar. Their liabilities are \$20,000.

Tobonyo, June 29.—Edward Potter, aged to Airghly esteemed retired merchant, was run over and killed instantly by a trolley car to-night.

HAMILTON, June 29.—Miss Ella Horning of Waterdown, was to have been married yesterday to a man mamed Carter, belong the beginning to Barrie; but the prospective groom than the had left the coontry, taking with him some \$6,000 which Miss Horning had loaned him to purchase furniture.

England, 20½; North Western, 102½; Northern Pacific, 12½; do. preferred, 32½; North American, 8; Pacific Mail. 18½; Southern Pacific, 72½; Texas Pacific, 6½; Union Pacific, 25; Western Union, 79½.

CANADIAN NEWS.

re Heroism—Admiral Tryon Said to Have Admitted the Fault Was His.

THE LOST "VICTORIA."

-From the First the Vessel was Doomed.

mour, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean station, has been appointed to succeed Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon, who lost his life by the foundering of the

mont until the Home Sale Bill was passed and the dealyd yvoted The reception was absolutely assessary. How as coordinated the whole. The same the same that the same that

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in the ficet, seeing the danger began to low-er and send off boats to the aid of the Vio-toria's crews, as Vice-Admiral Tryon, evi-dently believing that the Victoria would float, ordered the boats back to their ships. The Camperdown, nevertheless, sent her boats to the rescue. Admiral Tryon's chief anxiety was for the safety of his ship.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

CHICAGO, June 29 -Governor John P. Altgeld's action in pardoning the Anarchist coused the residents of the town of Napier

Feel That Their Interests are Neglected,

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1893

DOMINION DAY

The Dominion of Canada enters to-day apon the twenty-seventh year of its existence as a Confederation. Have its people, in looking back over the twenty-six years which have elapsed since the British North America Act was passed, reason to feel proud of what they have accomplished? Has united Canada realized the hopes of the framers of its constitution or fulfilled the doleful prophecies of the opponents of con-

These are questions which, in one form or for fair and truthful answers.

there lay between Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains a vast wilderness, over will, and we therefore believe that the peowhich one might travel for weeks without finding hardly anything but the scattered all laws directly." This is the "referenforts of the Hudson Bay Company, or meeting a human being except the Indian of the extend the power to the people. They in plains, or, perhaps, some adventurous ex-plorer. But this land contained great lakes and noble rivers, and had a soil surpassed current of popular opinion runs, they will, by none in fertility. Its possibilities were without risk, steer in that direction. by none in fertility. Its possibilities were incalculable. To-day it forms the home of a busy thriving population, and though millions of acres lie waiting the hand of the

onstitution. If the framers of the consti-ation believed that it was necessary to ap-eal to the people in order to find out many species of the United States.

Mr. Laurier, the other day, spoke as if it ution believed that it was necessary to apwhether or not a majority is in favor of any the honesty to advocate it when it States who, in a party address, maintain lic mind for its reception, and think of avowing preference for Canada, in when it has been proved that the matters of national concern, than a Maine work has been done successfully, they step politician will of putting the interests, real other, thoughtful Canadians are asking in and reap where they have not sown. or fancied, of the State of themselves, and to which it is right to seek. This is clever, but is it manly? We can unthose of the United States. when the Dominion was formed in 1867.

derstand those who say, "representative bodies are not to be trusted, that they do tend to go on a kind of exploring excursion When they discover in what direction the

THE CHOLERA.

The presence of the cholera in Europe and The presence of the cholera in Europe and Asia is not creating much alarm just now.

On the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains great herds of cattle feed, and throughout the whole region towns and cities have sprung and are springing up, if not with the rapidity which characterizes some of those of our Southern neighbors, still quite as fast as the necessity of the country requires.

One need not be very old to recall the time when, if a friend left one of the Eastern provinces for the Fraser river or the Pacific Coast, the parting was looked upon as hife-long, and months passed before news of his arrival could reach his old home. Now the traveller from Halifax can reach Victoria in less than a week, and, if need be, a telegram can almost immediately incultivator, it is now known to be one of the Asia is not creating much alarm just now. were desired to the clotter, the clotter and t

anacration have been very greatly overand such as to any we have no opinions of our case, and no principles, but are ready to adopt takes approved by the majority. The political subtility of haven boom statemens to under the horizon of the state of the many limited to do much that is opposed to the state of the most half were the production of the state of the many limited to the following the local state of the many limited to be subtilitied by the state of the most half were the political subtilities in the political subtilities as the cause in the state of the sta

were the duty of Canadians to prefer Canada given course of action, they would have to Great Britain in all matters in which the made provision for it. They evidently be- interests of the two countries clashed or lieved that the men in favor of any pro- appeared to clash. We wonder what would posed reform, would have the courage and be thought of the public man in the United was unpopular, and to educate the public that the citizen's duty was to his State first mind with regard to it, and that they would consider it worth fighting for. But Canthe American idea of loyalty, and it should adian Liberals have, it appears, found what not be the Canadian. We hope, and we they consider a safer way. They allow the believe, that the time is not far distant advocates of a measure to prepare the pub- when a Canadian public man will no more or fancied, of the State of Maine before

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

The Portland Oregonian, with that freedom from prejudice and independence of thought for which it is remarkable, refuses thought for which it is remarkable, refuses
to join in the almost general condemnation
of circumstantial evidence. It knows that
in very many instances circumstantial evidence attainable, and
dence is the only evidence attainable, and
experience has taught it that it is more reliable than a very great deal that is consid-

seeps them together. The continuation of the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated on the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated on the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated on the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated on the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated on the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Great Britain, we are continuated to the greatness of Greatness of

dent Cleveland that man? The proclam tion he has just issued shows that he is alive to the importance of the crisis.

UNITED STATES EXPENDITURE.

The surpluses of the United States have en diminishing rapidly of late years. Some ime ago there was a large surplus every year. The Government had more money than it could spend, and public men were puzzled what to do with the surplus. But the leaders of the Republican party did not allow so simple a matter to trouble them allow so simple a matter to trouble them long. They soon found ways and means of spending the nation's income, so that now instead of having a surplus the United States Government are under the unpleasant necessity of facing a deficit. Here is a state-

liable than a very great deal that is considered direct testimony. It says:

The unreasoning public clamor against acceptance of circumstantial evidence in murder cases ought to be deprecated, because it tends to defeat entirely conviction and punishment for the gravest crimes—those which are premeditated and planned. Such murders are not committed in the presence of witnesses, and direct testimony. The income of the year just ended was greater than that of 1892 by about six millions of dollars. There was an increase of customs duties over that of the probability of victoria, involving a total loss of the city of Victoria, involving a total loss of \$1,900. The particulars are: June, 2:30 of bringing their own eatables, and instead considered by the people of the United States a very creditable record, for the Republican party. The income of the year just ended was greater than that of 1892 by about six millions of dollars. There was an increase of customs duties over that of the presence of witnesses, and direct testimony. It says:

DURING June there were but two fires in the city of Victoria, involving a total loss of \$1,900. The particulars are: June, 2:30 of bringing their own eatables, and instead contents and punishment for the gravest crimes—those which are premeditated and planned. Such murders are not committed in the city of Victoria, involving a total loss of \$1,900. The particulars are: June, 2:30 of bringing their own eatables, and instead contents, loss, \$150, insured. June 15, 1:30 a.m.—Fire at storehouse on Cook street, owned by \$1,900. The particulars are: June, 2:30 of bringing their own eatables, and instead contents, such the city of Victoria, involving a total loss of \$1,900. The particulars are: June, 2:30 of bringing their own eatables, and instead contents and punishment for the gravest crimes—the city of Victoria, involving a total loss of \$1,900. The particulars are: June, 2:30 of bringing their own eatables, and instead contents and punishment for the city of Victoria, involving a tota

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THE CITY.

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 1. VITAL statistics for the past, month are Births, 28; marriages, 21; and deaths, 18.

BISHOP PERRIN will appoint the delegate the General Synod meeting in September to the General Synod meeting in at Toronto, to discuss the questic formation of a Synod of Canada.

A GREAT PICNIC DAY.

Everybody Who Could Get Away Took an Outing of Some Kind.

The Sons of Erin at the Caledonia Grounds-Annual Sunday School Fetes.

Yesterday was a great picnic day, that too in more senses than one. In the first place, the weather was fine and warm, the ousiness houses and stores were all closed, and there was a capital chance afforded to nearly every one to get away. Besides Union Presbyterian picnic at Colwood, or any number of less pretentious outings, none the less enjoyable however. And inamuch as all of them were well patronized, there is no need to see that a great many people honored Dominion Day by this method of quiet enjoyment.

The great resort for private picnics was Oak Bay, where the beach in front of the Mount Baker hotel and for a half mile on either side was dotted with parties with lunch baskets. In addition to these, quite if

McDowell, W. Deasy, T. Gannon and C. Smith. Smith, 1; H. McDowell, 2.

Amateur mile race—Entries, D. Sinclair, Anselm Finlayson, T. Norman, and W. Buckett. Prize medal, D. Sinclair; D. Fin-Ryson, 2.

Girls' race (under ten years)—Maud Thompson, 1; Minnie Seward, 2.

Boys' race (under fifteen years)—E. Burns, 1; Jack Wolfenden, 2.

Three-legged race—Entrics, Moss and Deasy, Gannon and Fenton, Grant and Wolfenden. Gannon and Fenton, 1; Grant and Wolfenden, 2.

Best jig dancer—Entries, W. Deasy and M. Fenton. W. Deasy, 1.

Best hornpipe dancer—Entries, M. Fenton, Nat. Reiger and T. Babbington. Nat. Reiger, 1.

A good many of the guests took advantage of the opportunity afforded to take supper on the grounds, and then remain-d over for the dance which followed in the evening. The floor was in excellent condition and a very enjoyable time was spent.

the scholars were able to fill in the time be. ween dinner and tea very pleasantly

PICNICKERS NOTES. The Y.M.I. and the Y.L.I. held a joint picnic yesterday morning up the Gorge.
They left about 9 a.m in small boats from
McIntosh's, and returned in ample time to MoIntosh's, and returned in ample time to participate in the evening dance at the Caledonia grounds.

Motto of the Irishmen who enjoyed them.

selves yesterday at the Caledonia grounds,
"What are we here for?"
The proceeds of the Sons of Erin picnic
are to go to the B. C. Benevolent So.

The special train service on the E. & N.

railway yesterday was excellent, and gave general satisfaction. general satisfaction.

The Victoria West Methodist Sunday school also picnicked near Colwood yesterday, forming a large family party, and spending a pleasant, sociable day.

Yesterday witnessed the annual picnic of the Saanich Agricultural Association. There was a large attendance, and plenty of good



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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1898.

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The "Colonist Man" Chats of a Tra Mining Se

"Packing" Pleasant in Practice-The Sc land of the P

(From our own Co NELSON, June 25. -So about the Slocan country wonders, that your corre make a trip through tha and, if possible, by depar dinary beaten paths, securifor the patrons of the Co that the trip would be a conclusion arrived at was to travel as light as poss ing that on Monday mor tion consisted of daylight ible, a driving rainstorm, in the rear of the CoLON with an aneroid and comp pencil stub stowed away an extra pair of socks in t sound very thrilling to he gling over these rugged ra-tive pound packs on their of them do it, but fame w me in some less tiresome In the taking of altitud

calculations are made on t above the sea. The first place of interes road was Kemp's minera Here, at an aititude of Here, at an aititude of 60 lake, is an iron and soda s charged with natural carbin a condition to bottle just the ground. The water hable flavor, even on a first unusual with mineral sprand is said to possess media high order. As I am fai and had no desire to carrametric into a section who appetite into a section wh a very uncertain quantity, sented by — X, a very m the water sufficed as a test

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route taken by those passi the Slocan. Away to the is now running northwest, giant and rugged range, a sullen with drifting clouds that way to reach some of creek, so there is a trail. The common highways are to the readers of the Cold

so here goes.

Another notch is drawn and with a sigh for th come, and a last envious gparatively level regular t made. Up through the aneroid shows that the o above the sea level, and a swings around. At 4,425 claim is reached, and comit point the first extensive. point the first extensive rounding country is obtain northeast ragged peaks fat the now bright sunlight, hand rising sheer from the below, rocky cliff and she fy to the mighty threes troubled breast of nature

But it's a far journey rations and however love lingering will be unwise. the snow has been pilit deeper, and the steady g an open space is reached, the eyes. At 5,900 the mines is reached and in tis seen what is really the trip. There a fine show followed for some 250 fee in on the vein gives ev turning out a first class pi mation in this section is c in slate. Here and there dyke intersects the vein reasional small lime "hors ore body is generally die ore body is generally ole carrying little or no o capping is usually found but is not so frequent on

but is not so frequent on the divide.

Three miles more to be ridge is still above. So or snow which is beginning evening comes on. And right above, the huge con ing up like a wall and in ing over toward this side ing up like a wall and in ing over toward this side swept over by the wind. breathless struggle, the two, the needle moves vit toils on and up. A thougwrote "Excelsior," and might be here to try poetry, and this is the at the aneroid. It is 7, looks every inch of it. Tyears in the ranges of t Rockies to the ocean, and ary line of Canada far in never before did such a unfold for his inspection burst upon him.

When men secure a sto is usual to enclose them is worthy of such jewels. Nature fashioned as a chide the nameless wealth storehouse?

hide the nameless wealth storehouse?

The sun is just setting, lone and giant peak is lense right through the ing orb. In the west t leap from the dusky deptred with hues no master hold. No longer now the in virgin white like a palover's lips lay soft yet and see a burning blast rounded throat and leaps cheek and brow. In the are tipped with gold where in the mbroidery on the purple sky. North and and terrible, grim sent bridal chamber when the down to rest.

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OVER THE MOUNTAINS AFOOT.

The "Colonist Man" in the Kootenay Chats of a Tramp in the Mining Section.

ering peaks, till now there only stand din ghosts, close shrouded, like the sheeted dead

ghosts, close shre uded, like the sheeted dead, to guard a haunted land.

Hurrying down the mountain in the gathering gloom the Blue Bird mine was soon reached, and with the ready hospitality known only in the mountains, a hearty welcome was extended and the night's problem was solved. A number of men are working here and a quantity of rich ore is being taken out of a clear and well defined body of ore.

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

Complications on the Home Rule Issue-Tories Writhing Under the Cloture.

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 1. - (Special.) - Hon. Theodore Davie, premier of British Columbia, is here. The object of his visit is to The Early Session Called in Respons interview Mr. Van Horne regarding railway connections on the Coast. He leaves for home about the first of the month.

CLEVELAND'S PROCLAMATION.

to Numerous Pressing Telegrams.

ALARMING FIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Cala., July 1 .- A special to SACRAMENTO, Cala., July 1.—A special to the News from Folsom, says that a grass fire started this afternoon in the boom of the American River and Land Co. and spread with alarming rapidity. The smoke poured down into the prison and quarries notil it was impossible for the guards on the hills to distinguish the convicts from the guards. An alarm was sounded and all the convicts returned to their cells. A force of men are now fighting the fire with wet sacks in an effort to save the prison guard houses of the outposts.

The Citizens of Alaska Allege That the Jury was Packed and Tampered with.

Business Good in the Forth—The Coquitlam Case Disposed of.

The steamer City of Topeka, from Alaska, arrived at Departure Bay vested as more distributions.

JOHN DALTON'S TRIAL.

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EXPORTS—VALUE OF	226,558
Produce of Canada	\$43,795 72,210
Total	\$116,005
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speak to the men and women whom they all, and which could be exposed examine and cross-examine in such a way as any one who had read the petitic to interest them and to throw them off their and remembered its purport. The pro guard. Consequently if a witness is not telling the truth, he is led uncon sciously to betray himself. It is in doing this that the cross-examiner regard to the nature of the petition forwho is courteous and kind, and who posbut retains in suspension matter of various kinds, and there are found in it living creatures, very visible to the naked eye, of many sorts and sizes. Is it not time that the city fathers set about improving the city's The lawyer who begins by bullying a witness and sizes. Is it not time that the city fathers set about improving the city's The witness is indignant. He looks upon the East would conclude that the subject ater supply in good earnest. There could be enough of it for all purposes and enemy, who is determined to do him all the to the disallowance of the Act providing for it should be so pure that no one could harm he can, so he speedily makes up his the erection of a public building in Vicably find fault with it. The comfort mind to give him as little satisfaction as toria. Nothing could be more childish and and the health of the citizens in a very possible. This does not help the examining silly than to magnify such a simple mistake great measure depend upon their having a plentiful supply of pure water. Such a supply is within reach of the corporation. Why do they not avail themselves of it? Instead of that they have very ingeniously contrived to make the water of Elk lake more impure and more unpalatable than it than of intelligent zeal in the cause of his is naturally. gets angry on account of his own failure to get out of the witness the information he

remembered its purport. The prowarded to the Governor-General. The

Kennedy, the Reed Island Murderer Boasts That O'Connor Was His

From the DAILY COLONIST, June 30 THE CITY.

W. H. KEARY, of Westminster, has been lected councillor for Ward 4, Coquitlan nunicipality.

The Thompson River Hydraulic Mining Co., Ltd., has been incorporated, with John Hendry, J. W. Vanghn and Robert Jardine as first trustees. The capital stock is \$100,000, which may be increased to five times that securit

called out to know what the trouble was.

"Ed's kicking up a great row because I won't let him have his trunk," her mother explained, and Miss Jessie then advised her to "give the trunk to him."

explained, and Miss Jessie then advised her municipality.

POLICE MAGISTEATE FARQUHAR MACRAE has been gazetted Stipendiary Magistrate for the County of Victoria.

An unusually large number of Siwashes are heading for the Fraser river, to take part in the salmon fishing. About twenty canoes passed down on Wednesday, and about the same number yesterday.

The remains of Mrs. McKeon, wife of the late Patrick McKeon, arrived down from New Westminster on the R. P. Rithty esterday afternoon, and were interred in the family vault at Ross Bay cemetery last evening.

Applications for the position of resident physician for the lower part of the Cariboo district will be received at the Provincial Secretary's office until July 15, The Government stipend is \$600 per annum.

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HOMEWARD BOUND.

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

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin Formally In stalled in Charge of the Diocese-His Address.

Meeting of the Synod - Election of Officers for the Current Year and Other Business.

the gospet to the Chinese and that "there realling a knowledge and that the posmaineth yet very much land to be possessed" (Joshua xiii. 1), and I assure you that it is in my heart, and that I realize to the full the great responsibility of being characteristic and the sum of the smelters and the full the great responsibility of being called to have a share in such a work.

"Need I add that I hope to be the Bishop men out of employment."

of no one particular party in the Church, but to strive to enlist the sympathy and

but to strive to enlist the sympathy and support of all.

"May the Holy Spirit of God guide us in our deliberations in this Synod, and help us to a truer devotion of ourselves, body, soul and spirit, to the work which has been committed to us, and may we all "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

The following officers were then elected: Clerical Secretary — Ven. Archdeacon Scriven (re-elected).

Lay Secretary—Mr. E. Baynes Reed (re-

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COMMENCEMEN

Closing of the Sch Ann's Convent-Medal Wi

Capital Programme Music. Songs and



evidence of the event ated with paintings work and needle work, industrious hands that w little rest from school w

There was a very larg present, so many, indecame a little late were u side, and had to conte listening to the music a the open windows. various parts assigned t gramme did honor to their teachers, showing faithful study, and equal The programme was as

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Grahame, A. Gerrie
B. Nutt Harp Duet—"Cambria" Misses L. Styles ar

Harp Duet—"Cambria"
Misses L. Styles and
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Misses V. Kenyon, M. F.
son, J. Ross, A. Brow
Chorus—"The Pleasures of
Singing class, accom
Fomano
Drama—"The Noblest of a
Medley......
Pianos—Misses V. Ken
F. Mills
Hap—Miss F. F.
Guitars—Misses C. Ca
A. Gerrie, L. Nicholsoo
ham, L. Mar
Mandolns—Misses L.
Romano
Essay—"Life Builders"....
Trio, "Concert Allegro" th
Misses L. Styles, F. Hayw
Recitation—"Columbus"
Harp Solo—"Eolian Sound
Miss L. St
Operetta.....

Following are the list ACADEMIC E Gold medal for general a miums harp and piano, I

zie Styles. Gold medal for polite lst premium piano, 7th g painting—Awarded to M Gold medal for excelle lst rhetoric, book-keepin algebra, elocution—Awa Mellon.

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Third—Miss Louisa mental music, 4th grade, composition and reading, Fourth—Miss Emma 4th grade, 1st spel bookkeeping, mental and and painting. Fifth—Miss Estelle Aik

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Fifth-Miss Annie

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Ward (re-elected). Executive-Reva

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er, Messrs P. Wol-H. Marshall, Lt.-Innes, Beaumont

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se. Messrs. Lindley Ven. Archdeacor aylor, Rev. W. G. Barber, Mr. Jus-plfenden, and Mr.

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debate on the ques-of mission funds, ctory allotment. ion of Rev. G. bes be sent to held at Toronto in general Synod of all Canada. A num-especially brilliant,

ned to meet at 10 en there will be ser-ter which the Synod

VEMENTS.

the Sealing Fleet is Topliner—

seals in the North arn of a third sealafternoon, this one of Capt. McLean. 00 skins, of which odd being from the ween eleven and Ocean Belle, which Kediak Island on with these vessels er schooners. A however, was kept rith no results. At stopped to land her the cruise some of d indefinitely that hunters had been nond was reported from a whaling QUADRA.

ler Quadra, freshly last evening, hav-past three weeks in on the Fraser river. ortant work done rock in Portier Romulus found. this job two days steam launch, the proved most useough at the place, he little craft's serrock would have previously staty Capt. Walbran. of the Fraser, and h were missing cated in Howe the machinery for to Active Pass

as the catches of had fallen in up to 15 Ocean Belle, 80; Ainoka, 1,300; nis, 1,520; Wal-and Hattie, 1,200; en, 600; Favorite, ictoria, 500; Bea-0; Borealis, 1,300; lary Taylor, 600;

Brown Bros., the rival at Hakodate, sealing schooner a catch of 2,500

large number of of the State met decided to com-the smelters and will throw 30,000 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Closing of the School Term of St. Ann's Convent-Prize and Medal Winners.

Capital Programme of Instrumenta Music. Songs and Recitations-The Honor Roll.

OYOUS and happy were

assembled in the lecture hall for their commencehall for their commence-ment exercises to mark and fancy work. the closing of the school

term. The walls of the room, too, bore evidence of the event, being prettily decorated with paintings and drawings, fancy work and needle work, all the product of industrious hands that were now to have a little rest from school work.

There was a very large number of visitors present, so many, indeed, that some who came a little late were unable to find seats inside, and had to content themselves with listening to the music and singing through the open windows. The pupils in the various parts assigned to them on the programme did honor to themselves and to their teachers, showing well the results of faithful study, and equally faithful tuition. The programme was as follows:

Grand Entrance of Pupils.

Warch, three pigness.

First—Miss Christiana Rudland, 1st reading, writing, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, and geography.

Second—Miss May Allen, 1st reading, writing, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, 3rd obliging manners.

Fourth—Miss Bertha Fick, 1st reading, arithmetic and spelling, 2ad instrumental music, 3rd grade.

Fifth—Miss Ellen O'Rorke, 1st history, grammar and spelling.

Sixth—Miss Minetta Magnus, 1st reading, spelling and history, 2nd vocal music.

Seventh—Miss Ethel Mills, 1st history and arithmetic, 2nd reading and plain work.

Class distinction for ladylike deportment

—Awarded to Miss Florence Mills.
Distinction for order and neatness—

Awarded to Miss Nellie Hirst.
Class distinction for excellence of third grade—Awarded to Miss Gertie Meyer.
Class distinction for good conduct—

Awarded to Miss Tolene Davie.

First premium for harp, presented betweend Mother General—Miss Lizz

Seventh Grade. First—Miss Alice Mellon, first premium mathematics; complimentary to Mrs. Edward McQuade.

Second—Miss Annie Sullivan, premium presented by Messrs T. N. Hibben & Co. 1st geography, order and neatness, grammar, Grecian history, physology; 2nd, composition and rhetoric, and 1st written exercises.

Third—Miss Maggie McNiffe, 1st algeba and mental arithmetic, bookkeeping, rhetoric, English and Roman history, and

rhetoric, English and Robban 2nd politeness.

Fourth—Miss Lizzle Sullivan, (gold pen presented by Rev. Mother General), 1st composition, physiology, Grecian history and penmanship, and 2nd geography.

Fifth—Miss Anna Keast, 1st botany, painting, politeness, assiduity, 2nd geography, Roman history, composition and

Sixth—Miss Stella Meyer, 1st drawing 3rd grade, 1st fancy work, penmanship geography, 2nd mental arithmetic, Grecian history and bookkeeping.

Sixth Grade. First—Miss Alberta Gerrie, 1st application, written exercise, spelfing, composition, politeness and domestic economy. Second—Miss Fannie Keefe, 1st order, neatness, reading, elocution and mental arithmetic, 2nd grammar and Grecian his-

tory.
Third—Miss Louisa Marbouf, 1st instru nental music, 4th grade, 1st spelling, 2nd composition and reading, 3rd grammar.

Fourth—Miss Emma Sehl, 1st drawing

4th grade, lat spelling and grammer, 2nd bookkeeping, mental and written arithmetic and painting.

Fifth—Miss Estelle Aikman, 2nd drawing 4th grade, lat reading, Bible history, 2nd Grecian history and grammar. Fifth Grade, First Division,

First -Miss Mollie Patton, 1st instru First—Miss Mollie Patton, 1st instrumental music 5th grade, 1st penmanship, fancy work, Grecian history and geography, 2nd grammar and French of 2nd division.

Second—Miss Marie Beckingham, 1st elocution, grammar, Bible history, 2nd penmanship, Grecian history, guitar 2nd grade, 3rd geography and drawing 2nd grade.

Third—Miss Vina Kenyon, 1st plain sewing, mental arithmetic, spelling, 2nd grammar, anoient history, 3rd geography, 2nd instrumental music 6th grade.

Fourth—Miss Florence Mills, 1st arithmetic, 2nd instrumental music, 4th grade, 2nd grammar, Bible history and mental arithmetic.

Fifth-Miss Annie Brown, 1st applica-

tion and music 6th grade, 2nd Grecian his

Fifth Grade, Second Division. First-Miss Rita McTavish, 1st arith First—Miss Rita McTavish, let arithmetic, grammar, penmanship, spelling, and French 2nd class, 2nd geography, 3rd drawing 2nd grade.
Second—Miss Mary Keefe, 1st spelling and assiduity, 2nd grammar, Bible history, arithmetic and domestic economy.

Third—Miss Dollie Sehl, 1st reading, 2nd elocution, Bible history and spelling, 3rd fancy work.
Fourth—Miss Annie Grimm, 1st application, 2nd spelling and arithmetic, 2nd domestic economy and grammar.
Sixth—Miss Marie Camsusa, 1st spelling, 2nd reading and penmanship.
Seventh—Miss Katie Phillips, 2nd penmanship, 3rd grammar.
Eighth—Miss Lily White, 2nd composition, penmanship, reading and arithmetic,

Fourth Grade.

term. The walls of the room, too, bore First-Miss Christiana Rudland, 1st read

ing, third grammar.
Seventeenth—Miss Hattie Fox, 2nd reading, 4th sacred history.
Eighteenth—Miss Sarah Wessell, 2nd arithmetic, 4th sacred history.
Nineteenth—Miss Emma Olsen, 2nd read-

Nineteenth—Miss May Dodd, 2nd arithmetic, 4th sacred history.

Twenty-first—Miss Pearly Robbin, 2nd plain sewing and reading, 4th arithmetic.

Twenty-second.—Miss Maggie Finnigan,

plain sewing and reading, 4th arithmetic.
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3rd writing, 4th arithmetic.
Twenty-third—Miss Ada Clay 3rd order
neatness and spelling.
Twenty-fourth—Miss Lottle McDonald
4th arithmetic.
Twenty 6th Miss Apple McDonald

th arithmetic.

Twenty-fifth—Miss Annie McDermot
nonorable mention.

Absent members — Misses Bernadette
Rochon and Dora Sieward.

Second Grade

First—Mary Ann O'Rorke 1st spelling, eography, sacred history and arithmetic. Second—Agnes Dougherty 1st reading, pelling and geography, 2nd sacred history. Third—Tolene Davie 1st reading and rithmetic, 2nd spelling and instrumental nusic, 1st grade.

Fourth—Beatrice Williams 1st music, 1st rade, and spelling, 2nd sacred history and eography.

geography.

Fifth —Mabel Bechtel 1st arithmetic, 2nd reading, 3rd spelling.

Sixth—Millie Grimm 1st good conduct,
2nd reading, 3rd spelling.

Seventh—Katie Keefe 1st reading, 2nd
spelling.

pelling.
Tenth—Jane Lindsey 2nd religious in-wruction, 4th arithmetic.
Eleventh—Minnie Allen, 2nd arithmetic,

Agnes Keppock, honorable mention.
Absent member, Winnie Gibson.

Robins, Margueret Myer, Agnes McCabe, Edith Wait.

Preparatory Class. In order of merit:—Josephine Dougherty,
Mary Lindsey, Annie Schnider, Elaine McMicking, Maudie Sullivan, Lena Phillips,
Alice Schnider, Alma Minckler, Edith Beswick, Allice Verbiest, Alma Jackson, Ethel
Eyre, Sadie Brown, Alice Brown.
Absent member—Blandine Johnson.

SLOUGH CREEK MINES.

Bright Prospects of the Company Securing a Large Return

The Work of Development Steadily Progressing - Slough Creek the Centre of Cariboo Gold.

(From our own Correspondent.)
SLOUGH CREEK, B.C., June 23.—Having

in the Nanaimo Gaol as a lunatic. His friends will be sent over to identify hum.

Findlay, who escaped yesterday from the chain gang, is still at large.

A large ship's cargo boat, capable of holding many tons of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be six feet and converted into a steamer to be and the six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened, six feet and converted into a steamer to be any one of goods, is to be lengthened of two of his brothers, who arrived from England yesterday.

F. S. Leather returned from Victoria to day.

Mr. Jerrard and party, H. Moffat, J. B, McDonald, Mrs. McDonald and family, are at the Quamichan hotel.

FRENCH CREEK.

FRENCH Absent member, Winnie Gibson.

First Grade.

First—Jennie Roberts, 1st reading, speling, and arithmetic.

Second—Blanche Bechtel, 1st arithmetic and spelling, 2nd reading and spelling.

Tourth—Nellie Gray, 2nd reading and spelling.

First—Anna McQuade, 2nd music, 1st grade, 3rd reading.

Seventh—Winnie Gabriel, arithmetic and spelling.

Nineth—Gabrielle Verbiest, 5th arithmetic and spelling.

Tourth—Anna McQuade, 2nd music, 1st grade, 3rd reading.

Seventh—Winnie Gabriel, arithmetic and spelling.

Teighth—Anna Brown, 4th spelling.

Mr. Sargent, who has had a number of gars' experience in mining in the United States, said that after having grae over the name of the latter river and the head of pears' experience in mining in the United States, said that after having grae over the name of the latter river and the head of pears' experience in mining in the United States, said that after having grae over the method.

Twisth—Sophia Cox, 6th reading.

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Absent members—Annie Robins, Alice

ARY NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Shingle Business Reviving in Vancouver—Dyking at Pitt Meadows and Delta.

Cattle Stealing at Nanaimo — Many Prospectors Making for Adams Lake.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 29.—A large wharf is to be constructed opposite the B. C. Iron Works foundry.

Works foundry.

Since January the Fire, Water and Light committee have had almost more than they could attend to, their meetings averaging more than one a week. They have now defended to meet but once a fortnight.

One or two kangaroos will be imported from Australia for the Vancouver Zoo. The bear at the park was put into his new pit to-day.

The Washington State Press Association

Admals take Press Association

Agreements are being prepared for signature. The whole matter the whole matter which and will reclaim 9,000 acres of the length of the pet to about the the heaviest sample of Campbell's white chaff wheat, received by the director, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also it will be founded on the world. Its coas will foot up close on \$80,000. Under the terms it the heaviest sample of Campbell's white chaff wheat, received by the director, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also it the chaff wheat, received by the director, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also it that the heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the the may be as grown by Otto Rens, French Creek, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also it that he heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the chaff wheat, received by the director, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also that the heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the chaff wheat, received by the director, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also that the heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the chaff wheat, received by the director, and weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also that the heaviest sample of Campbell's mand weighed 63; pounds per bushel, also that the heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the the heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the the heaviest sample of Goldthorpe in the the heaviest sample of Goldthorp

SAMPSON'S GOLD TRAP.

It Succeeds in Catching the Gold of the Capitalists, But Not That of the River.

Inventor Charged With Fraud. and Brought Back to Fort George a Prisoner.

QUESNELLE, June 20.—Messengers have

(Special to the COLONIST.)

arrived from Giscombe Portage and Summit lake, with news of Sampson. It appears from their report that Sampson led. Messrs. Fissiault and Laperrieri to believe that he had a gold machine already on the And the principal of colors of the colors of creek, that he had been there eighteen months ago, and that the machine was now catching the gold. This, everyone here

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Geam Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes.-40 Years the Standard.

Outclassed by Victoria's Brave Boys in Blue.

Athletes From This City Win Their Share of Trophies in Other Events-Potter Defeated.

VANCOUVER, July 1 .- (Special)-The in alnerable Victorias scored another victory at Brockton Point, to-day, from Vancouver The teams never played before a larger crowd of spectators, and the 6,000 enthusiastic, wildly excited spectators, never saw a better game of lacrosse. Both teams were rained down to perfection. Their limbs were like deers', and their faces pink with the glow of perfect health. Both teams, l every player in each team, played well, t Vancouver was out-classed—that was —simply out-classed. The verdict of all r amateur "lacrossists" in British Colum-to-night will be that Victoria has the nest lacrosse club in the Province, and hat to day's game was the best for science and speed ever seen on the Coast, Mac-naughton and Eckardt were cheered at and speed ever seen on the Coast, Machanghton and Eckardt were cheered at every move of their clever sticks; they played brilliantly, and played like men, confident of their prowess and confident of their support. Frost was in simply perfect form, and was smiling serenely in the heat of battle. F. Cullin mowed his way through the Vancouver defence like a threshing machine, while Blight did some remarkable foot racing with the rubber. Clark had a hard check, but kept him from doing harm. McLeod hadn's much work to do, nor Belfry, as the play was principally around the Vancouver goal. Ketchum, however, made some fine long throws. C. Cullin did grework, while Morton was not content with holding down his man, and was always conver boys all did well, and if they had where the fight was the convert goal. Leed hadn's much work to do not be grudge the visitors their won from the Albions by seven wickets:

Westminster—135 (Rev. H. Woods 60) in the first game both teams were nerved.

agnificent victory.

In the first game both teams were nerv

In the first game both teams were nervous and the play was loose. In seven minutes fifty seconds after face off, Nicholl threw to Quigley from centre. Clark secured the rubber and muffed, and Quigley captured the ball and scored by a very pretty long shot directly in front of the flags.

Second game—This lasted eight minutes, and was a magnificent exposition of lacrosse. The checking was keen, and the team play quick and clever on both sides. In eight minutes Macnaughton and Eckardt got the rubber, and the entire Vancouver defence could not get it away from them, Eckardt secoring. On retiring to the rabbing room, the Victoria contingent gave Eckardt and ascangington an evation.

Third game—This gave Eckardt a re-

markable opportunity to show his powers as a wily dodger. He got the rubber from face-off, and played tag with the boys in grey around the Vancouver flags, slipping away from the entire company behind the flags, and lobbing it in front, where it was caught by the abiquitous Frost and piloted through. Time, 30 seconds.

Fourth game—The ball travelled directly to the flags of the home team, where Clark, Eckardt, Frost and Macnaughten played pitch and esteh, with slight interruptions at intervals, until Clark scored, three minutes from free.

In the fifth game the Vancouvers tried

tes from fece. In the fifth game the Vancouvers trie and to redeem themselves, but the visitor layed strong and confidently, and after ouple of minutes' agony around Vancouer's defence, Frost scooped the rubbe hrough, giving the game and the pennan o Victoria.

An exultant shout of joy went up from ictoria's sympathizers that was so catching in its enthusiasm that the disappointed anconverites smiled good naturedly and aid their bets like men. Spain and Cheney, Vancouver's stars, were overshadowed by their checks. Vancouver's home was a

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5	Victoria	Frost	3.00 11
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OTTAW	A July 1 -	- (Special)	To-day's

THE PENNANT VICTORIA'S.

Potter and come in ten yards ahead, riding erect, with a broad grin on his face. No doubt Clabon is the superior man. A long distance race between him and Ackland would be a drawing event. Unfortunately no time was taken in this race.

> AN INVITATION FROM SEATTLE. A number of members of the Wanderers Cyoling club were to have gone to Vancouver, yesterday, to participate in the grand celebration of Dominion Day with the Terminal city wheelmen, but unluckily missed the boat. On Tuesday the club will visit Scattle, having accepted the following invitation:

SEATTLE, Wn., June 28.

To the Secretary and Members

Wanderers' Cycling Club:

DEAR SIRS:—The Wanderers' Cycling club is cordially invited to participate in the fullowing races to be held in this city on July 4: One mile race, half mile race, quarter mile race, and half mile for novices. No restrictions as to weights or wheels.

We regret that we have no regular track in this city, but the races will be held at the Fremont boulevard. There will be a parade during the day and a prize given for the best decorated wheel, also an illuminated parade in the evening with a prize for the best wheel a prize will also be given the visiting club making the best general showing.

We hope to see your club represented, and assure you we will use our best endeavors to make your visit pleasant.

Very truly yours,

The Seattle Cycle Club,

F. W. CLAYTON,

Secretary,

"ROYAL ARTHUR" V. "CHAMPION."
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How Canada's National Holiday Was Observed in British Columbia Cities.

Drowning at Bennett's Point-Rous seau's Tannery at Westminster Burned.

(Special to the COLONIST.

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 1 .- Vancouver's Dom nion celebration was a complete success, the crowd at Brockton Point being larger han on any other occasion. In the fores C Battery band and the militia paraded be-fore thousands of citizens, lining Cordova street. The music and the men were loudly applauded all along the line, and the drill applauded an along the line, and the drift was gone through with the precision of vet-erans, and pleased greatly the demonstra-tive spectators. The soldier boys and the band were cheered as they marched away,

lowing are the events with results;
One hundred yards, open to all firemen—
K. Douglas, 1; W. Haywood, 2. Time,
10 4-5 seconds. Hosemen 100 yards-W. Tearney, 11

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Married men—Haywood, 10 1-5 seconds, Hydrant men—Jordan, 11 seconds.

Ropemen—Douglas, 11 seconds.

Consolation—Day, 11 1 5 seconds,
Drivers—McDonald, 13 seconds.

Wet test, (without water)—Crack team from No. 2, 200 feet hose, 400 feet run, 32 seconds. No. 1, 37 seconds. Names of winning team: Capt, T. Lilly, W. Haywood, J. Campbell, Douglas, Day, Madill, Whitney, H. E. Campbell and P. Fraser.

Particulars of the other events of the day are given in the sporting columns elsewhere in this issue.

Aqua pura was selling at 25 cents per pail

Aqua pura was selling at 25 cents per pail to-day, and in big demand. When the Cutch ran aground, she broke the main in the Narrows, and there is no water in the city was

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 1 .- Rousseau' tannery at Sapperton was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning; loss, \$7,000. How the fire caught is not known, as the roof had fallen in before it was dis-

Dominion Day was generally observed. Half a dozen excursions left the city and several arrived with visitors for Washburn's

NANAIMO, July 1.—The local Salvation ists went over to Vancouver this morning in a body to greet Commandant Booth, who was to arrive in the Terminal City on the

Eastern train.

Dominion Day was duly honored here, everyone made holiday and most all enjoyed themselves. The principal event was the Caledonian picnic, held annually on the lat July. The gathering took place on the Caledonians' private grounds, where, in the presence of several hundred onlookers, an excellent programme of sports was well carried ont. The programme included all kinds of foot races, jumping contests and weight throwing matches; also step dances in Highland costume, the latter being particularly attractive.

I looked at him sharply, wondering if he had not gone daft, and he smiled as all he had not gone daft, and he had not gone daft, and he had not gone daft, and he had not gone daft, an

In the Highland fling for men in costume, opinion when he said A. Beeton, of Nanaimo, was awarded the "I suppose the lay

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. A Sea Captain's Dream.

[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.] We left Bombay, bound to the Cape of Good Hope and return, with all well on board the English brig Arab, and nothing out of the routine occurred until we were within three days' run of the Mozambique channel. Then, one day after dinner, Captain Lincoln was taken suddenly ill while on deck. He was feeling perfectly if I saw it in my dream. We'll know healthy when he suddenly fell to the deck, and it was a full hour before we deck, and it was a full hour before we I haven't the least fear of being dirap-

"I want to tell you of a very singular fore 6 o'clock the captain's 20 years since I was knocked off my feet. In the next, I had a dream last night which has bothered me not a little. Did ou know that I had a brother—Captain Fom Lincoln ?"
"I did not."

and were cheered as they marched away, and left a clean stretch of a quarter of a mile of bituminous pavement for the Firemen's "Well, I have, and he is in command by sports. In recording time, it should be mentioned that the 100 yards was short, and down hill. The Nanaimo, Victoria and Westminster firemen did not compete. Following are the aways with results. Cape. The name of his craft is the Fault inder. Last night I dreamed of seeing the bark off an island. She was just as plain to me as if I had seen her yesterday morning before I was taken ill. I saw forem to me capt and had dreamed. You will est part is strange thing, but the strangest plain to me as if I had seen her yesterday morning before I was taken ill. I saw forem to me capt and had dreamed. You will est part is specification. The same had dreamed. You will est part is specification. them lower a boat, force my brother Tom day into her, and then three men set him had ashore on the island. I saw him stand on ti the beach, and I saw the boat return and the bark make sail. It was a case of utiny. Tom was star ding on the beac' a in full view, and I was trying so hard to attract his attention that I woke up to

find myself shouting. What do you think of it ?" "Well, sir," I replied, "it's 's bit singular, I'll allow, but dreams are only dreams, you know." 'That's true, but I regard this more of

vision than a dream. I am sure every-hing took place as I saw it."

"Tom's course wou'd take him to the east of the Maldioh group," continued Captain Lincoln as he turned to the chart. "He would also pass to the east of the Chagos and then make a straight southwest course for the Mauritius and Re-union. They probably landed him on one of the Chagos. How far away would you make them this morning?" "A matter of 500 miles to the south-

ast and of course dead out of our way. "How is the wind?" "Nor'-nor'west and fresh, and we are

ling off the knots.' "I'm half owner of the brig, as know," quietly observed the captain after a longish look at the chart, "and I'm going to take the chances. You may go or deck and give the course straight for the

Chagos."

I looked at him sharply, wondering if he had not gone daft, and he smiled as he read my thoughts and replied:

"I was never clearer, headed than at the content. I'm a bit weak yet, but you

The change of course at once excited remark among the crew. The steward had overheard enough of our conversa-

out in putting some one to watch him and We did not lose over an hour's time in taking command of the brig?"

I replied that Captain Lincoln was as sane as either of us and linew what he was about, but I could see that my statement didn't go down with him. The men forward held off until the dog watch came around, and then all came aft, and the boatswain, who had been selected as spokesman, was about to begin a speech when the captain appeared on deck. He was a little pale yet, but almost as good as new. He instantly understood the cause of the gathering, and without be-

cause of the gathering, and without be-traying the least excitement or anger he stepped forward and said:

"Men, you shipped for the voyage to the Cape and return. It is nothing to to you whether it takes a fortnight or a year, whether we go to the east or west of Madagascar. I have altered the course to make the Chagos because my brother Tom has been landed on one of the is-

duties," kindly commanded the captain as the boatswain hesitated to finish his sentence. "No one aboard has lost his mind, and we shall reach the Cape in due

That settled it with the men, and now that they were satisfied on the question of the captain's sanity they began to grow enthusiastic over the search. Sailors may

the fourth and fifth islands of the Egmo group, which are 20 miles apart, is a small island, almost circular in shape and containing only about 100 acres of land.

They landed Tom on the island. You may let the brig fall off half a point."

"You have visited the islands, then?"

queried after carrying out the order.
"Never. I have never even sighted them," he replied.
"Then how do you know about the circular island not down on the chart?"
"I saw it in my dream. We'll know

could restore him to consciousness. He was then very weak, and it was not until the next morning that he could crawl out the circular isls and was of his berth. After breakfast he sent for fair in our path and could be seen from the deck without the aid of a r lass. thing. In the first place, I never had a verified. As we ran in for t' ae island and spell like that before. Indeed it is over went aloft with a glass, ' and while we were yet two miles away. I discovered a man on a strip of sand beach making signals to us. We ran in to within half a ile and then lower ad a boat, but even before that the car tain had recognized his brother in the dan ashore. He hadn't been aboard 10 minutes when it was known from en & to end of the brig waters. The last I heard from him he was voyaging between Ceylon and the Cape. The name of his craft is the Path-finder. Last night I dreamed of seeing call that a win had dreamed. You will

> evening an hour before sunset we a the marooned captain aboard. Now. en, he had been set ashore only the day before at noon. In other words, our captain had not dreamed of what was actually occurring, but what was to take place from 30 to 40 hours later! When this fact was made known, we in the cabin simply sat and stared at each other, and the men forward became so nervous that they almost deserted the fo'castle.

Captain Tom Lincoln told a very interesting story. He had a crew of 10 men, all of whom except the mate were Mala bar men. The officer was a Porsuguese All had gone well up to Thursday morning. Every man had done his duty, and not the slightest trouble had been exp enced, when at about 10 o'clock, with the islands only 10 miles away, Captain Tom was suddenly made prisoner by his two mates. No violence was offered him, but the men coolly explained that they pro-posed to send him adrift and make a cruise on their own account. He threatened and argued, but found them deter-mined. The best he could do was to prevail upon them to set him ashore. They selected the small island because it was not inhabited and because there seemed no chance for him to leave it. They al

lowed him to take matches, a few cocking utensils, a week's provisions and an old sail to make a shelter of. A boat was sent ashore before he was taken, and it was known that there was fresh water on the island. While some of the larger isnds were inhabited, and while whaling ships frequently made the Chagos to re-plenish their fuel and water and get a supply of fruits, it might have been months and possibly years before Captain Tom would have been taken off.

After landing her captain the bark had stood away to the southwest, which was The cargo consisted of fancy wo cinal roots and herbs, skins, furs, ivory, alligator hides, corals, plumbago and salted fish, worth at least \$50,000. The de-In the highland fling for lads and lasses, J. R. McKenzie, Ida McKenzie and Olive Strachan, of Victoria, Maggie McDonald and Kennie McDonald, Nanaimo, were the dancers. Kennie McDonald was awarded the first prize and Olive Strachan second. In the sword dance for children the competitors were the same, J. R. McKenzie, Victoria, gaining the first prize and Olive Strachan, bargain in the cargo, and the Malabar men could easily get home from there deciding what to do, and soon after sunset we stood to the east. There were no firearms aboard the bark so far as Captain Tom knew, while the brig was luckily supplied—that is, we had three re-volvers, and the captain, who was some-thing of a hunter, had a rifle and a shotgun. If we had the luck to overtake the fellows, we had no doubt of being able to

> There is a great stretch of sea between the Chagos and the Java coast, and yet we did not consider that our sighting the bark would depend on luck. We were heading for Batavia at a venture. If we heading for Batavia at a venture. If we were on the right track, the bark had 150 miles the start of us. Our course would be hers. The brig was not only the faster sailer, but there would be a laxity of discipline on board the Pathfinder, and the crew would not push her to do her Tom has been landed on one of the islands by the mutinous crew of his bark. I'm going to pick him up and then try to recover his craft. Now, then, what do you wish to say?"
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> "Well, sir," began the boatswain after hitching his body around for half a minute, "the word has come to us that it was all a dream about that island and the mutiny."
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> "What of it?" quietly asked the captain as "Go forward, men, and attend to your gain was only an inch at a time. We were four hours getting up within rife duties," kindly commanded the captain as were four hours getting up within rife. best. We spread every inch of canvas the brig would carry, kept the best men at the helm and could do no more. Sunwere four hours getting up within rifle shot. We had signaled her, but she gave

recapture them.

shot. We had signaled her, but she gave no heed.

It had been planned just what we would do. We had the weather gauge and ran in within hailing distance and then ran a parallel course. Captain Tom showed himself on the rail and ordered the mutineers to heave to, but they are cursed and jeered him. He picked up and the heavy rifle and dropped the man at the the wheel dead in his tracks. A second it ran to take his place, while the others

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NOT IDENTIFIED. —! last a stranger who look he had buried a wife came into town by the on a bay mule and disn bank. Some of the bo ger up as an undertak opening, while others that he was up to snut uncertainty lasted abou ing which time some saddle girths and attach hitching post by a rolling. The stranger alone in the bank and him and asked for a le Scott never loans mon security. He dodged t an alarm, and the sole the street and his m into the saddle with a v and when the mule we him he was probably man in Arizona. He shooting, but our effic assisted by about 20 pro turned loose on him an



THE MOST SURPRISED

eer to a dead stop. bolt for it and could he bore the brand or ranch. Nothing was f to identify him. He bacco. He was buried the city, and the look covered his face as he so marked as to excite He probably lived in s ere no newspapers refore knew nothing the last five years.

CARL DUN

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here und now, und I lik to you who vhas alw friend. Farewell, oldt r "Vhell, dot scares m doan' like nobody to sui und haf some big piece und so I speak softly to a glass of beer und feef him oudt. Der werry mond man comes in und throws his hat on der flo "Carl Dunder, my wif

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"I see," said the serg

"Vhell, I can't gif do
room, und I doan like

come around. So I fill him some shange, und happy. He says if he d me. Vhas dot like you Yes-what else?" " Der next day dot

ing. He goes over by like some shildren. B oop und says : " Mr. Dunder, I on dot sea of life. It to struggle against advergood fight, but I vhas li poison und bid dis worl
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around mit all dose rep to put it in der papers to dot man werry kindl on der shoulder, und i drinks some beer und

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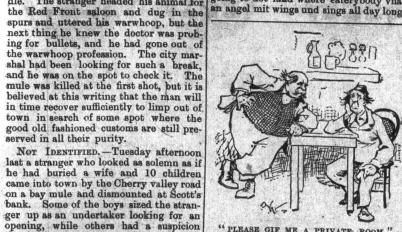
[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.] A STRANGER'S MISTAKE. - A chap callmy house?"
"No. It was a sort of gum game. It's himself the "Utah Terror" struck this

town last Tuesday with a whoop. As a wonder that somebody doesn't beat you out of your shirt. I have talked and talked, but" near as he could figure the wave of civilization was not due here for five years "Sergeant!" interrupted Mr. Dunder

yet, while as a matter of fact it rolled as he sprang up, "I vhas going home!" "Well?" "Pooty queek after I vhas home a man about six years out in his calculations. vhill come in und look tired und weary und discouraged. He vhill take out some The terror was mounted on a mule. Once

upon a time it was the proper caper for a white powder in a paper und say to me:

"Mr. Dunder, a leedle water, please."



Please see dot my legs vhas straightened out in der coffin und dot I hold a rose in

opening, while others had a suspicion that he was up to snuff. This state of uncertainty lasted about 15 minutes, during which time some one unloosed the saddle girths and attached the saddle to a saddle girths and attached the saddle girths and attache saddle girths and attached the saddle to a hitching post by a rope about 20 feet long. The stranger found Mr. Scott alone in the bank and pulled a gun on him and asked for a loan of \$500. Mr. Scott never loans money without good security. He dodged the gun and raised an alarm, and the solemn man bolted for the street and his mule. He jumped into the saddle with a whoop of defiance, and when the mule went out from under him he was probably the most surprised man in Arizona. He got up and began shooting, but our efficient city marshal, assisted by about 20 prominent citizens, turned loose on him and brought his car-

A PARTICULAR MAN. When Hank Taylor was put on trial at Strawberry Hill for killing Steve Brown, he pleaded guilty, and in a little speech to the crowd he said:

"In course you'll hang me. I expect it and shall be disapp inted if you don't. But I want it understood right now that

hev rights."
"What be them rights, prisoner?"
queried Bill Totten, who was acting as

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"How what was?" queried the ser-

About dose suicides. Vhas it my peesness if somebody suicides?"

"Vhell, a stranger comes in my place und looks sorrowful und homesick. Pooty

soon he says to me:
"Mr. Dunder, she vhas no use. I
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haf made oop my mind to shuffle off some mortal coils. I vhas going to die right here und now, und I like to say gootby to you who vhas always eaferbody's faired.

"Vhell, dot scares me, you know. I doan like nobody to suicide in my place

friend. Farewell, oldt mans!'

'Tell your story."

I "I WANT TO BE HUNG WITH A NEW ROPE."

doan' like nobody to suicide in my place and has some big pieces in der papers, and has some big pieces in der papers, and so I speak softly to him und gif him a glass of beer und feefty cents und get him oudt. Der werry next day dot second man comes in und sits down and throws his hat on der floor und says:

"Carl Dunder, my vife, shildren, home und fortune vhas swept away, und I doan'
like to live any longer. Please gif me a saked the judge.

und fortune vhas swept away, und I doan' like to live any longer. Please gif me a private room in which to oxpire, und mebbe you vhas so goot ash to see dot my grave vhas kept green.'"

"I see." said the sergeant.

"Z ke, will ye lend him yer butes?"

"Asw! I could never feel easy in 'em ag'in '"

"Then I don't hang!" retorted the "I see," said the sergeant.
"Vhell, I can't gif dot man no private room, und I doan' like dot coroner to come around. So I fill him oop und gif him some shange, und he goes away happy. He says if he dies he vhill bless I'm jest stickin out fur my rights. S'postma. Vhas dot like you expected?"

und says he vhill go by his brok her in Buffalo to oxpire. Vhas dot right?"

"Did a fourth man come?"

"But don't do it again, Hank. It ar

"Yes, und a fifth und a sixth. I sha were too durned particular get dot sixth man oudt doors before he come away. He vhas a fat man, und it takes a quart of beer und seexty cents before he says he vhill struggle some programmer and so we deck ed to call it squar. Next time, if more mit dis cold world."

"Mr. Dunder, you have been played again." said the sergeant.

"And the sergeant of beer und a sixth. I sha were too durned particular.

"At about wantin to make a decent appear and on the other shore, and so we deck ed to call it squar. Next time, howeve, "r. we'll hang you with a mule rope and in a rold duds and let ye run all the chances."

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hayseeds by dose men?"

"Exactly."

"Und nobody whas going to expire in "ourt was adjourned, and "court was adjourned, and "ourt was adjourned, an we returned to work.

THINGS HAD CHANGED.

I'ze Linda Jackson."

"An when yo' gwine to do it?"
"Neber, Missus Jackson!" "Den I'll raise a powerful fuss!"

A POSTMASTER WHO TUMBLED. It was in a far west village of about 500 people, and the postmaster was so



"You must have a special brand or human nature in this town?" I queried.
"Exactly, sir. Mebbe you noticed old Bill Wheeler? He's never got a letter in his life and probably never will, but when he asks for mail I go over the but when he asks for mail I go over the the root of each grapevine is our little wine and do it mighty careful too. but when he asks for mail I go over the but when he asks for mail I go over the hull grist and do it mighty careful too. the root of each grapevine in our inthe hull grist and do it mighty careful too. the root of each grapevine in our inthe vineyard.

If I jest said, Nuthin for you, Bill! he'd vineyard.

You ought to have seen those grape vines look at each other. The surprise!

The air! The manner to each other, as thould say: Hastings? Of course I know thar ain't no letter fur him, but I hev to run'em over and inquire about his health and keep him good natured. He shot the first postmaster here. P'raps you observed the little old woman with a bundle under her arm. John Dawson's wife? Her husband shot the second postmaster because he wouldn't open the office Sun-

paw the grist over he's a liberty to do it.
It's the same on Sundays, and I guess
the folks are purty well satisfied with the
way things is runnin. Leastwise I hain't
bin shot at in the four months I've had the place, and I take that as a sign.

M. OHAD. Another Revolution Threatened.

BILL NYE ON FARMING.

Experiments in Raising a Six Year Old Calf in North Carolina.

A Discourse on Dakota Farm Lands and Hints on the Guinea Hen.

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Agriculturist, Peculiar, Mo., writes to know: 1. How long should a calf be permitted to associate with its mother A stout looking voun, colored man was loading a freight car just veyond us when a woman of his color, but evidently 10 years his senior, suddenly turved the corner of the cotten pile and began:

"Now, look yere, Mose White, I'ze gwine to hev a settlement wit yo'?"

"Femail," answered Moses as he dropped the handles of the truck, folded his arms across his breast and starmly years. "First—For market calves are generally vealed before they are fully aware that the sent meterare with agriculture. If the river goes down early enough to sow and plant, the river goes

drink his whisky while seated in his saddle. The stranger headed his animal for the Red Front saloon and dug in the Red Front I my life."
"Hu! Yo' knows who I am!" she last two weeks we add another cow so that he will not be restless of nights. "Oh! Linda Jackson! 'Deed, but N Once I kept a calf six years as an experibelieve I has seen yo' somewhar!"

"I reckon yo' has! Yo' dun promised to marry me fo' weeks ago. What yo' gwine to do 'bout it?"

"Promised to marry yo'! Oh, yes, I end of the sixth year he had closed up the cheeks I did." end of the sixth year he had closed up the cheese factory at Hudson and had di-verted the output of the Stillwater dairy entirely in his direction.

But he was a big, hearty fellow, with a

"Missus Fackson, dar won't be no joyous, curly face and a voice that shook owerful fuss. Dar can't be. Who was our apples off the trees prematurely.

I never knew a calf that could neigh so

"Mose White."

"Jest so. I was Mose White, de man who driv a 10-cent spress wagin round town, widout any hopes of risin in de world. Who am I to-day, Missus Jack-

tened see in "Jest so, but it am Moses White, de assistant freight agent of de Richmond and Danville railroad, wid eb'ry prospect day inside of two y'ars I'll own half de stock an do all de bossin. Things hev changed, Missus-Jackson, an I'll see yo' dun gone to Haiifax befo' I'll marry yo'!"

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We missed Florence a good deal after his death, for he loved us all, and to see him toss off a few dishpanfels of new milk and the awalk around in the pans would please anybody who did not own the pans. He was ever full of life—that is up to the time we killed him.—He had a light ring to his Forepaugh bleat and a heavier one in his nose.

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Pomology does not de well, as a gendral thing, owing to the cold of winter. The Siberian crab apples of which jelly is made, grows here, and the Kamehatkan watermelon. Grain, however, is the natural product of the country, and in good a light ring to his Forepaugh bleat and a least of the cold of winter.

who should say:
"Why recall the past? Why revive dead issues."

Then the way they begon to go up their trellis as far as they could? their trellis as far as they could?

It was an idea of my own. "All the meat that does not keep perfectly fresh in our new refrigerator." I exclaimed, "shall be put on the crops."

Every one remarks, "How well everything is looking on your place?"

in the eternal blue over your farm ?" ask-ed a friend of mine the other day who is spending the summer with us at a nom-

one around. So I mit him oop und grow and one cause and order bin killed loag ago, thim some shange, und he goes away thappy. He says if he dies he vhill bless me. Vhas dot like you expected?"
"Yes—what else?"
"Der pert day dot third man comes. He vhas a slim man, und he vhas weeping. He goes over by a table und cries like some shildren. By und by he looks out sys:
"That's so, mused the you want to be ashamed to acknowledge that you cum from Strawberry Hill?"
"Man, Dunder, I vhas some wrecks on dot sees of life. It vhas no more use of struggle against adversity. I make a good fight, but I vhas licked. Please gift may down white we have a talk. We couldn't get a good fight, but I vhas licked. Please gift may down white we have a talk. We couldn't get a good fight, but I vhas looked as the whole and the poison und bid dis world a last akine."
"Do I want some dead man's lying around mit all does reporters rushing in to put it in der papers? No! I speaks to dot man werryk kindly, und I past him on der shoulder, und in 10 minutes he drinks some beer und takes feefty cents."

To a want to look fairly decent? Yound want to look fairly decent? Would you want to be ashamed to acknowledge that you cum from Strawberry Hill?"

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"Those," said I, "you metropolitan
ass, are buzzards. They were at the de-

hotels, too, suffered a great deal. And so did the guests. There were two or three cities where the best hotels had been flooded with water. First the barber came up stairs and opened in a sample room. Then the electricity, and the heat, and the elevator gave up the ghost, and the billiard balls could be heard knocking against the floor of the office as choolgirl life.

where there were coal stoves.

But this does not interfere with agriculture. If the river goes down early enough to sow and plant, the soil will do of hers.



"THOSE ARE BUZZARDS."

spreading desolation everywhere and set-ting at naught the works of man, but the soil remains rich and full of vigot. Schoolboys evens are aware that the cause of all this is the fact that the Red River of the North runs into the arctic we gave the symposium just as I was leaving the farm to go back and work on a salary again. The name of the veal was Florence—Florence Nightingsle He was named by a poetic lady from Paris, aged 68 years, and I hadn't the heart to change his name, for she was careful.

a light ring to his Forepaugh bleat and a heavier one is his nose.

He got into the pound 11 tames one summer and wiolated two ordinances and a statute before anybody dared put a hand on him.

Every time he got in the pound it cost me \$10—\$10 per pound, as it were.

I wanted to call him Patti myself—then I could make a yeal patti of him—

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Guinea eggs fried on one side could be



Farmers used to come quite a distance to talk with me regarding my methods. At first they often remained to dinner, but he bucked. Uncle Tom kinder hated to shoot, but felt that he orter do it fur an example."

"And do you get up nights?"

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"I don't bey to. I leave the mail out here in a basket, keep a light burnin and the door open, and if any one wants to row the grist over he's a liberty to do it.

"To we high toned. Uncle Tom was a letter fur to talk with me regarding my methods. At first they often remained to dinner, but the roast and remove (which I had happily combined) seamed too much for them.

Some of our friends suggested that we keep our fresh meats at the bottom of the well, but we might have guests come to see us, and their time might be limited, so we do not keep, these things in the powdered in a deep soup plate makes a powdered in a deep soup plate makes a

we'll now.

Life in the country here in North Carolina is full of excitement.

"What are those graceful birds sailing in the eternal blue over your farm?" asked a friend of mine the other day who is

You ask me what I put on my asparagus bed, during the summan, but that is hardly necessary if you will pause to think of my justly celebrated refrigerator.

I have an ice box, toe, that I made myself when I was at home during the holidays. I did not do as well as I can do now. Still it keeps the largest and coarseat pieces of ice from coming out. It

A POPULAR NOVELIST.

Matt Crim Has Had an Interest Literary Career.
Matt Crim, the popular young novelist, was born in Louisi as spent most of her life in he was educated at home en ws nothing of the ordinary Her earliest stories were



MISS MATT CRIM. ad a collection of well written short stories. The latter has been pub-

ished in England. Miss Crim makes her home in New York and is at present engaged on a noveland a play. Her stories have been enhanced by Kemble's illustrations and. her novel by Beard's. The first man of letters to show appreciation of Miss: Crim's talent and to give her encourage-ment was Joel Chandler Harris. She fisels that she owes much to the kind and systaining friendship of Mr. E. C. Steadman and treasures gratefully his estiis graceful and girlish. Her manner is en tirely simple and unaffected. She is quite young, and her future promises all that her: two literary godfathers have pre-licted for her. Mel. R. Colquitt.

THE WIFE'S IDEAL.

It Is: Seldem Found, but the "Sec A witty and observant Frenchman once said that a woman would forgive husband who beat her if he prefaced th

performance by presenting her with a bouquet. Amelie Rives speaks of some one giving "the hopeless and helple sigh of one who feels that she cou make better love than her lover."

THE MOST SUPPLIES MAN IN ALLEGAN, which was the condition of the control of the c

her little aches and pains, and, in the her little aches and pains, and, in the quaint southern phrase, "muches" her. That, is her day dream. What she absolutely requires is that he should be manly, not petty or effeminate, not given to gossip and meannesses that we sorrowfully admit belong by right or

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He should be truthful—at least moderately truthful. He should take her into his confidence and tell her what he is doing in his business and why and what. It is not easy to forgive him who games one mortification; so according to his means he should be just if not generous, and never, never make her stoop erous, and never, never make her stoo to what is painful beyond guess his bigger, blunter senses—the asking him for money. Neither should that hitter mortification come through any open neglect, nor unkind, if thought

speech or conduct.

She is not demanding too much who requires all this. She is, if a good wife, as is presupposed, but calling for her just due.

She wants him to be the soul of honer to be kind and brave, and to respect re ligion and to walk within its ways-t be, in short, not alone a husband, but father—the model to whom she may poin those little fellows leaning upon her knee and say to them, "You know that

the very thought."

Object lessons are the most potent teaching. How can a mother work without their aid or in the face of them?

A Premium on Single Life. The city council of Toronto will peti-tion the Ontario legislature to grant mu-nicipal suffrage to all women in Ontario. Single women and widows have enjoyed this right for some time. Do the men who make laws abridging the property and civil rights of wives ever reflect that they are thus putting a premium of the state they are thus putting a premium on sin-gle life for women?

Miss E. C. Putnam is one of the trus-tees of the Massachusetts primary and reform schools.

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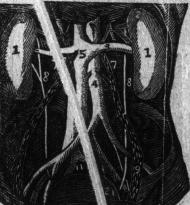


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The following report from the resident physician was read and adopted:

169 81 The President and Board of Directors Pro-vincial Royal Jubiles Hospital: GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to submit

GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to submit the tollowing report for the year ending May 31st, 1893.

Although the number of patients has not been so large as last year, still a larger amount of important work has been done.

I am glad to state that the statistics show that the hospital is steadily increasing in popularity outside the city. This is in a large measure due to the success which continues to attend the surgical operations, the results of which are better than those attained in hospitals more extensively equipped.

I exceedingly regret that the hospital has lost the eminent services of Dr. Hunington as visiting physician. His zeal and energy was untiring. His place is being ably filled by Dr. O. M. Jones.

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The Quarantine hospital report was as follows: Number of cases admitted, 100, Number of cases under treatment in July, 81; August, 88; September, 26; October, 11; November, 10; December, 5 Number of cases of varioloid, 26; discrete variola, 24; confluent variola, 48; beaperhagic, 25; confluent variola, 24; re-vac/mated after infection, 6; vacelas tion doubtful, 2; only vaccinated variola, 24; re-vac/mated after infection, 6; vacelas tion doubtful, 2; only vaccinated variola, 24; re-vac/mated after infection, 6; vacelas tion doubtful, 2; only vaccinated variola, 24; re-vac/mated after infection, 6; vacelas tion doubtful, 2; only vaccinated variola, 24; re-vac/mated after infection, 6; vacelas tion doubtful, 2; only vaccinated variola, 24; re-vac/mated after infection, 6; vacelas vacela 188 1892, 39; admitted during the year, 367; discharged, 335; died, 37. Number of patients in hospital June 1, 1893, 34; number of out patients treated during the year, 210. Number of surgical operations, 134.

\$\frac{4,650 00}{\$\$6,933 80}\$ The following directors were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the retirements by rotation, viz.: Messrs. Joshua Davies, 67. Byrnes, A. C. Flumerfelt, W. M. Chudley, E. A. McQuade and F. B. Gregory.

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I also append the atatistics of the quarantine station, which was in connection with this hospital last summer. They are evidence that generous and humane treatment of patients suffering from that terribly loathsome disease is rewarded by a low rate of mortality, and a high percentage of recoveries.

W. A. RICHARDSON, M. B., Resident Medical Officer.

The religious summary showed patients treated as follows: Baptists, 7; Buddists, 2; Congregational, 1; Church of England, 131; Jewish, 3; Lutheran, 13; Methodists, 30; Protestants, 36; Presbyterians, 65; Reformed Episcopal, 1; Roman Catholic, 45, Salvation Army, 3; not stated, 11; no religion, 19. Total, 367.

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Hon. Mr. Daly les the Northwest on Sat the deputy minister, pany him.
Sir Adolphe Caron
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Paris, suffered from an OTTAWA, July 4 .message has been rece of Agriculture from sioner :

"Mr. Gardner state night, with much re microscopie examinati jected animals, confirm ready arrived at by th of the Board of Agric tertain no doubt tha tagious pleuro pneum cases of that disease States cattle. A mor sented by the lungs of exhibit to the naked from those usually appropriate home-bred animals, and much less apparent un and the history of the America shows clearly tagious and fatal there these circumstances, an the two analogous cases a few days ago, and wh tember last, the Board conclusion that the rest tinued for the present.

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-Hon. Mr. Daly Coming

Out West.

Mr. Frank Barnard, M.P., arrived here Mr. Frank Barnard, M.P., arrived here at noon, and put in a busy day in the depart ments. He saw Mr. Coste, Chief Engineer of Public Works, regarding the Ashcroft and Lillooettelegraph line, and madearrangements for construction to be commenced right away. In company with Mr. Davie he saw Mr. Haggart on railway matters, and Mr. Daly on land matters. He left with Mr. Davie for home this evening. Fatal Accident at the Railway Station

poses to go there after leaving Victoria, Mr. Davie will probably accompany him to Kootenay district.

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Davie left for home Formal Speech by the Kaiser—The Formal Speech by the Kaiser-The Requirements of the Situation Set Forth.

> An Earnest Appeal to the Members on Behalf of Fatherland.

DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 3.-The Dominion Day Charles Tupper presided, and the company, which numbered nearly 100, included Lord Aberdeen, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Brassey, Lord Cobham, Hon. Col. Baker, of British Columbia, Mr. Dalton McCarthy and Senator Dickey.

The feature of the evening was Lord

RIOTING IN PARIS.

dinver in London, at Westminster, on Saturday night, was a distinct success. Sir ricades Erected.

> Infantry and Cavalry Stationed on the Streets-Dissatisfied Workmen Join the Movement.

peded greatly the operations of the cavalry and was impregnable against the police. The Paris newspapers say that one police-man was killed, and thirty or forty police-men and one hundred and fifty rioters

London, July 5.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that the roughs who are aiding the riotous students, are supposed to be in the pay of political wire pullers who wish to bring the Dupny Government into discredit.

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grown) should resent so trifling an allushe had near wearied me with praising lay.

of! I had bitter, sharp, hard thoughts "Your father," said he, "would be of her, like an angry boy's. If I had kissed her indeed (I thought), perhaps she would have taken it pretty well, and only because it had been written down, says he, "and come on by with the rest and with a spice of jocularity on she of us here to Rotterdam. Ye can get a and with a spice of jocularity up she must fuff in this ridiculous passion. It seemed to me there was a want of pene- as far as to the Brill, and thence on on in the female sex, to make angels weep over the case of the poor man.

We were side by side again at supper, and what a change was there. She was curdled milk to me; her face was like a wooden doll's. I could have indif- that sometimes poured upon the foreferently smitten her or groveled at her feet, but she gave me not the least occasion to do either. No sooner the meal done than she betook herself to attend on Mrs. Gebbie, which I think she had a little neglected heretofore. But she was to make up for lost time, and in what re- her last. I thought it very idle and inmained of the passage was extraordinary assiduous with the old lady, and on deck began to make a great deal more than I but what the captain seemed a worthy, fatherly man, but I hated to behold her lent things, only the use of them must in the least familiarity with any one ex-

me and so constant to keep herself sur-rounded with others that I must watch a long while before I could find my op-she being too proud to tell them, spoke a long while before I could find my op-portunity, and after it was found I made in vain. not much of it, as you are now to hear.
"I have no guess how I have offended,"
said I. "It should scarce be beyond par-

don then. Oh, try if you can pardon me,"

"I have no pardon to give," said she, and the words seemed to come out of her throat like marbles, "I will be very much obliged for all your friendships."

And she made an eighth part of a courtesy.

But I had schooled myself beforehand the say more and I was going to say it.

The very true, says she, "It shell shell says she, with since the year '48 there are so many of the have lowered him in the very dust, for the daughter's, and she thus obliged to persevere in it for the man's reputation. But at the time I was ignorant of this, and the mere thought of her destitution and the perils in which she must have lowered him in the very dust, for the daughter's, and she thus obliged to persevere in it for the man's reputation. But at the time I was ignorant of this, and the mere thought of her destitution and the perils in which she must have lowered him in the very dust, for the daughter's, and she thus obliged to persevere in it for the man's reputation. But at the time I was ignorant of this, and the mere thought of her destitution and the perils in which she must have lowered him in the very dust, for the daughter's, and she thus obliged to persevere in it for the man's reputation. But at the time I was ignorant of this, and the mere thought of her destitution and the perils in which she must have lowered him in the very dust, for the daughter's, and she thus obliged to persevere in it for the man's reputation. But at the time I was ignorant of this, and the mere thought of her destitution and the m

And now it was I that turned away. CHAPTER XXI.

HELVOETSLUYS.

Catriona leaped into the air. ther in the end considerably orsened. The wind sang in the shrouds to labor and cry out among the billows. The song of the leadsman in the chains The song of the leadsman in the chains was now scarce ceasing, for we thrid all the way among shoals. About 9 in the morning, in a burst of wintry sun between two squalls of hail, I had my first look of Holland—a line of windmills breathing quick and deep; thence (she birling in the breeze. It was besides morning, in a burst of wintry sun be-tween two squalls of hail, I had my first look of Holland—a line of windmills birling in the breeze. It was besides my first knowledge of these daftlike conrivances, which gave me a near sense past 11, outside the harbor of Helvoetsluys, in a place where the sea some-

a partan crab came gingerly alongside, and the skipper of it hailed our master in the Dutch. Thence Captain Sang turned very troubled like to China way, so that the Rose had got her anchor and was off again before we had approached the harbor mouth.

We were no sooner in smooth water than the retreatment of the control Presently a boat that was backed line a partan crab came gingerly alongside, and the skipper of it halled our master in the Dutch. Thence Captain Sang turned very troubled like to Catriona, and the rest of us crowding about, the nature of the difficulty was made plain to all. The Rose was bound to the port of Rotterdam, whither the other passengers were in a great impatience to arrive, in view of a conveyance due to leave that very evening in the direction of the upper Germany. This, with the office of the upper Germany. The upper Germany the upper Germany the upper Germany the upper Germany the up

The rest of the day I walked up and had trysted in Helvoet with his daughdown raging. There were few names so ill but what I gave her them in my own before the port and place her, according mind before the sun went down. All to the custom, in a shore boat. There that I had ever heard of highland pride was the boat, to be sure, and here was seemed quite outdone—that a girl (scarce Catriona ready, but both our master and the patrons of the boat scrupled at the ion, and that from her next friend, that risk, and the first was in no humor to de-

geyan little pleased if we was to break a leg to ye, Miss Drummond, let a be drowning of you. Take my way of it,' on. It passage down the Maes in a sailing scoot again by a place in a rattel wagon back

But Catriona would hear of no change. She looked whitelike as she beheld the bursting of the sprays, the green seas castle, and the perpetual bounding and swooping of the boat among the billows, but she stood firmly by her father's or-

"My father, James More, will have ardeed wanton in the girl to be so literal wise of Captain Sang. Not reason, if she would have told us. be first paid for, and all she was pos sessed of in the world was just two shilgether she was so quick to avoid lings and a penny halfpenny sterling.

> "But you ken nae French and nae Dutch neither," said one.

"It is very true," says she, "but since

to say more, and I was going to say it too.

"There is one thing," said I. "If I ing would have induced him to have done in the same almost beyond reason.

"Well, well, well, well, well ing would have induced him to have done in the same almost beyond reason.

"Well, well, well, well ing would have to learn more."

yet more precarious than from the ship; she stood so high over us, swung down so swift and menaced us so perpetually with her plunging and passaging upon the anchor cable. I began to think I had made a fool's bargain, that it was merely impossible Catriona should be got on board to me, and that I stood to be set James Drummond, alias Macgregor, alias James More, late tenant in Inveronashore at Helvoet all by myself and with ashore at Helvoet all by myself and with no hope of any reward but the pleasure of embracing James More if I should "Sir," says he, "he may be in hell for what I ken, and for my part I wish he ant to. But this was to reckon without the lass' courage. She had seen me sure, she was not to be beat by her dis-

Up she stood on the bulwaras and meta-by a stay, the wind blowing in her petti-"Under your favor, Mr. Sprott," said ats, which made the enterprise more spread my arms. The ship swung down on us,, the patroon humored his boat nearer in than was perhaps wholly safe, still clinging to me with both hands) we were passed aft to our places by the steersman, and, Captain Sang and all the

crew and passengers cheering and crying farewell, the boat was put about for As soon as Catriona came a little to sluys, in a place times broke and the ship pitched outrageously. You may be sure we were all
on deck save Mrs. Gebbie—some of us
in cloaks, others mantled in the ship's
tarpaulins all clinging on by ropes and
jesting the most like old sailor folk that
way, so that the Rose had got her anchor
and was off again before we had ap-

and the rest right Hollands, till at last—
and the rest right Hollands, till at last—
seeing her near tears—I privately slipped in the rogue's hand 6 shillings, where spondent either. For their is a sence in upon he was obliging enough to receive wilk I may be nearly almost said to be but carry her suddenly away.

She carre out of that ordinary cling. apon news obliging enough to receive from her the other shilling without more complaint. No doubt I was a good deal nettled and ashamed. I like to see folk thrifty, but not with so much passion, and I dare say it would be rather coldly that I asked her, as the boat moved on again for shore, where it was that she was trysted with her father.

But Catriona stopped square in the like a sack of the highway.

"It is this way of it," said she. "Either in a business affair, and I think it's like to turn out a dear affair for Sandie straid with you."

Sprott. The man's as guid's my pairting to me close. "Take me away, David," she said. "You keep me. I'm not with so much to turn out a dear affair for Sandie straid with you."

Sprott. The man's as guid's my pairting to me close. "Take me away, David," she said. "You keep me. I'm not will go on to speak of her, and I will go what God pleases, or else you will do me that politeness to talk of other things."

"And have no cause, my little friend!" cried I and could have found it in my heart to weep.

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"No, but I ought to warn you," I besaid again. "Don't leave me at all events."

I was the most nonplused person in gan and then bethought me that I was

"He is to be inquired of at the house of one Sprott, an honest Scotch merthe ae thing, and that's if he was to pay the ae thing, and that's if he was to pay the ae thing, and that's if he was to pay the ae thing. chant," says she, and then with the same me my siller. Ye see what way I stand breath, "I am wishing to thank you very with it, and it's clear I'm no very likely much—you are a brave friend to me."

"It will be time enough when I get yo ca' her. She cannae stop here, that's you to your father," said I, little think-ae thing certain sure. Dod, sir, I'm a -you are a brave friend to me." ing that I spoke so true. "I can tell him lone man. If I was to tak her in, it's a fine tale of a loyal daughter." highly possible the hellicat would try

"Oh, I do not think I will be a loyal girl. At all events," she cried, with a great deal of painfulness in the expres"Enough of this talk," said I. "I will sion, "I do not think my heart is true."

dather's orders," I observed.

"I cannot have you to be thinking of thus learn from me where he is to seek me so," she cried again. "When you had his daughter." done that same, how would I stop behind? And at all events, that was not while I was doing Sprott, of his own

of daftlike proceeding is this, to let your-self be launched on the continent of Eu-an acknowledgment in writing of the rope with an empty purse? I count it sum.

Whereupon (I giving my arm to Catri-Whereupon (I giving my arm to Catri-

"But I think not all your friends are her place; I, upon my side, had been hunted exiles," I exclaimed. "And was careful not to embarrass her by a glance. that counseled you to go and would be driven fair horse mad if she could hear driven fair to these Gregory "Now," said I, "let us get back to you "Now," said I, "let us get back to you they can speak the folk that you were living with and used same inn where they can speak the you lovingly? It's a blessing you have French, have a piece of dinner and inther hindered by an accident, what would become of you here, and you your lee again in the hands of Mrs. Gebbie. alone in a strange land place? The "I suppose it will have to be,"

not be lowering James More to them." I found out later on that she must the year '46 there are so many of the have lowered him in the very dust, for the lie was originally the father's, not I came alongst with you."
the daughter's, and she thus obliged to "What else would I be thinking all

"Indeed, and I will never be so unjust then," said I, nor yet so ungrateful."

"Indeed, and I will never be so unjust then," said I, nor yet so ungrateful."

"I will go ashore with the young lady."

"I will go ashore with the young lady." Captain Sang," said I. "It is all one tures and a globe of the earth in a bras what way I go to Leyden," and leaped frame. He was a big chafted, ruddy, at the same time into the boat, which I lusty man, with a crooked, hard look to managed not so elegantly but what I him, and he made us not that much cifell with two of the fishers in the bilge.

"Is James More Macgregor now in Helvoet, sir?" says I. "I ken nobody by such a name," says he, impatientlike.

"Sine you are so particular," says I.

was."
"The young lady is that gentleman's daughter, sir," said I, "before whom I leap with very little appearance (how-ever much reality) of hesitation; to be ure, she was not to be beat by her disarded friend.

Up she stood on the bulwarks and held

Very becoming to discuss his character."

"I have nothing to make either with him or her or you!" cries he in his gross

coats, which made the enterprise more dangerous and gave us rather more of a view of her stockings that would be thought genteel in cities. There was no minute lost, and scarce time given for any to interfere if they had wished the ne. I stood up on the other side and you and me, who am but her fellow traveler by accident, under a strong obligation to help our country women."
"Will you ding me daft?" he cries. "I
tell ye I ken naething and care less either for him or his breed. I tell ye the

man owes me money."
"That may very well be, sir," said I, who was now rather more angry than himself. "At least I owe you nothing. The young lady is under my protection, and I am neither at all used with these manners nor in the least content with

As I said this, and without particular-

morn, he micht nae come for a twalnever leave me."
"Where am I taking you indeed?" says

ion, "I do not think my heart is true."

"Yet there are very few that would Give me pen, ink and paper, and I will have made that leap, and all to obey a leave here for James More the address of father's orders," I observed.

I leave here for James More the address of my correspondent in Leyden. He can

all the reasons." Whereupon, with a motion, made a welcome offer to charge burning face, she told me the plain truth himself with Miss Drummond's mail upon her poverty.

"Good guide us!" cried I. "What kind inn. I advanced him to that effect a dol-

"You forget James More, my father, ona) we left the house of this unpalatable is a poor gentleman," said she. "He is a rascal. She had said no word throughout, leaving me to judge and speak in this fair to them that care for you? Was and even now, although my heart still it fair to me? Was it fair to Miss Grant glowed inside of me with shame and

fallen in my hands! Suppose your far quire for conveyances to Rotterdam. I will never be easy till I have you safe

"I suppose it will have to be," said thought of the thing frightens me," I said. Catriona, "though whoever will be "I will have lied to all of them," she pleased I do not think it will be her. replied. "I will have told them all that I had I will remind you this once again I had plenty. I told her too. I could that I have but 1 shilling and 3 bau-

> "And just this once again," said I, " will remind you it was a blessing that this time?" says she, and I thought

> weighed a little on my arm. "It is you that are the good friend to me."

CHAPTER XXII.



"Take me away, David," she said. long wagon set with benches, carried us in four hours of travel to the great city of Rotterdam. It was long past dark by then, but the streets were pretty brightly lighted and thronged with wildlike, ontlandish characters, heard at the large travel and the large travel and the large travel are the large travel and the large travel and the large travel are travel and the large travel and the large travel are travel and travel are travel are travel and travel are travel are travel and travel are travel are travel are travel are travel are travel are travel and travel are t The rattel wagon, which is a kind of a brightly lighted and thronged with wildlike, outlandish characters—bearded Hebrews, black men and the hordes of
shameless women most indecently
adorned with finery and stopping seamen by their years elegant.

The shameless made most extraordinary
difficult by a plain black frost that fell

synddarly in the stand of the whiteness of bread I were like to go fasting."

She looked at me with open eyes
the light of the new day she w
black and pale for weariness so the us. I made the best face I could for the lass' sake and my own credit, but the truth is I felt like a lost sheep, and my neart beat in my bosom with anxiety.

Once or twice I inquired after the harbor or the berth of the ship Rose, but either fell on some who spoke only Hollands, or my own French failed me. Trying a street at a venture, I came upon lane of lighted houses, the doors and windows thronged with wauflike painted women. These jostled and mocked upon s as we passed, and I was thankful we had nothing of their language. A little after we issued forth upon an open place

along the harbor.
"We shall be doing now," cries I a soon as I spied masts. "Let us walk here by the harbor. We are sure to meet some that has the English, and at the best of it we may light upon that very

We did the next best, as happe for about 9 in the evening whom should we walk into the arms of but Captain Sang. He teld us they had made their run in the most incredible brief time, the wind holding strong till they reached port. by which means his passengers were all gone already on their further As I said this, and without particular-ly thinking what I did, I drew a step or er the Gibbies into the High Germany, and we had no other acquaintance to mere good fortune on the only argument that could at all effect the man. The self. It was the more gratifying to find self. It was the more gratifying to find the man friendly and wishful to assist. He made it a small affair to find some good, plain family of merchants, where Catriona might harbor till the Rose was loaden; declared he would then blythely

said again. "Don't leave me at all events;

I, stopping, for I had been staving on ahead in mere blindness. "I must stop and think. But I'll not leave you, Catriona. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if I should fail or fash you." She crept closer in to me by way of

reply. "Here," I said, "is the stillest place that we have hit on yet in this busy byke of a city. Let us sit down here under yon tree and consider of our course." That tree (which I am little like to forget) stood hard by the harbor side. It

was a black night, but lights were in the ships: there was a shining of the city on the one hand, and a buzz hung over it of many thousand walking and talking; on the otherit was dark, and the water bubbled on the sides. I spread my cloak upon a builder's stone and made her sit there. She would have kept her hold mon me for she still shook with the late affronts, but I wanted to think clear, lisengaged myself and paced to and fro her in the manner of what we call a smuggler's walk, belaboring my brains for any remed*

By the course of these scattering ughts I was brought suddenly face to face with a remembrance that in the heat and haste of our departure I had left Captain Sang to pay the ordinary. At this I began to laugh out loud, for thought the man well served and at the same time by an instinctive movement carried my hand to the pocket where my money was. I suppose it was in the lane where the woman jostled us, but there is only one thing certain, that my purse

was gone.
"You will have thought of something good," said she, observing me to pause. At the pinch we were in my mind be came suddenly clear as a perspective glass, and I saw there was no choice of nethods. I had not one doit of coin, but in my pocketbook I had still my letter on the Leyden merchant, and there was now but one way to get to Leyden, and that was to walk on our two feet.

"Catriona," said I, "I know you're brave, and I believe you're strong; do you think you could walk 30 miles on a plain We found it. I believe, scarce the two-thirds of that, but such was my

notion of the distance.
"David," she said, "if you will just notion of the distance.

"David," she said, "if you will just teep near I will go anywhere and do anything. The courage of my heart, it of Delft. The red gabled houses made a is all broken. Do not be leaving me in this horrible country by myself, and I will do all else.'

"Can you start now and march all

"I will do all that you ask of me," she said, "and never ask you why. I have been a bad, ungrateful girl to you, and do what you please with been a bad, ungrateful girl to you, and do what you please with me now! And I think Miss Barbara Grant is the best lady in the world," she added, "and I do not see what she would deny you for at "Are you wanting it?" said she and passed me fer purse. "I am wishing it was \$5." What will you want it for?"

tales. Soon we'll be going over the 'Seven Bens, the seven glens and the seven mountain moors.'" Which was a com-mon byword or overcome in these tales of hers that had stuck in my memory.

"Ah," says she, "but there are no glens or mountains, though I will never be de-nying but what the trees and some of the plain places hereabouts are very pret-ty. But our country is the best yet."

"I wish we could say as much for our own folk," says I, recalling Sprott and Sang and perhaps James More himself.
"I will never complain of the country
of my friend," said she, and spoke it out
with an accent so particular that I
seemed to see the look upon her face. I caught in my breath sharp and came near falling (for my pains) on the black

ona," said I when I was a little recovered, "but this has been the best day yet. I think shame to say it when you have met in with such misfortunes and disfavors, but for me it has day yet."
"It was a good day when you showed

me so much love." said she. "And yet I think shame to be happy, too." I went on, "and you here on the road in the black night." "Where in the great world would I be

safest where I am with you."
"I am quite forgiven then?" I asked.
"Will you not forgive me that time so much as not to take it in your mouth again?" she cried. "There is nothing in this heart to you but thanks. But I will

that you can indulge yourself in such be your friend," said I. "I am too young bairnly whims. Here is a young lady to advise you or you to be advised. I

depended altogether on my help, that she never do to seem too churlish. "Catriwas of the frail sex and not so much ona," said I, "don't misunderstand me beyond a child, and it was for me to be | "I am just trying to do my duty by you.

forbid that I should do anything to set you might dwell with me a bit and be you on the jee. As for talking of Miss like my sister. You can surely understant, I have no such a mind to it, and stand this much, my dear, that I would l believe it was yourself began it. My just love to have you?" only design—if I took you up at all—was "Well, and here I an for your own improvement, for I hate that's soon settled." the very look of injustice. Not that I do I knew I was in duty bounden to have not wish you to have a good pride and a spoke more plain. I knew this was a nice female delicacy—they become you great blot on my character, for which I houses, and nearer hand in the quiet well—but here you show them to ex- was lucky that I did not pay more dear

"Well, then, have you done?" said she.

"I have done," said I.
"A very good thing," said she. And we went on again, but now in silence. ows and hearing naught but our own steps. At first I believe our hearts burned against each other with a deal of enmity. but the darkness, and the cold and the silence, which only the cocks sometimes interrupted or sometimes the farmyard dogs, had pretty soon brought down our pride to the dust, and for my own particular I would have jumped at any decent opening for speech.

Before the day peeped came on warmish rain, and the frost was all wiped away from among our feet. I took my cloak to her and sought to hap her in the same. She bade me rather impatiently

to keep it. said I. "Here am I, a great, ugly lad that has seen all kinds of weather, and lithough her face told tales of her. "Indeed and I will do no such thing, here are you, a tender, pretty maid. My lear, you would not put me to a shame?"

Without more words she let me cover her, which as I was doing in the darkness I let my hand rest a moment on her shoulder, almost like an embrace. "You must try to be more patient of

your friend," said I.

I thought she seemed to lean the least thing in the world against my bosom, or perhaps it was but fancy. "There will be no end to your goodness," said she.

But the seemed to lean the least lodging.

My baggage not being yet arrived I told him I supposed I should require his caution with the people of the house, and related that my sister being come for your friend," said L now all was changed, and the happiness that was in my heart was like a fire in a

handsome show on either hand of a cahal the servant lassies were out slester ing and scrubbing at the very stones upon the public highway, smoke rose

This was Greek and Hebrew to me, but I had other matters to consider, and the first of these was to get clear of that city on the Leyden road. It proved a chancy town of Rotterdam. I will tell consider the first of these was to get clear of that uncity on the Leyden road. It proved a chancy town of Rotterdam. I will tell consider the first of these was to get clear of that uncity on the Leyden road. It proved a chancy town of Rotterdam. I will tell consider the first of these was to get clear of that uncity on the Leyden road. It proved a chancy town of Rotterdam. I will tell consider the first of these was to get clear of that uncity on the Leyden road. you of it now, because I think the worst is over, but we have still a good tramp

She looked at me with open eyes. By the light of the new day she was all black and pale for weariness, so that my heart smote me for her. But, as for her. she broke out laughing.

"My torture! We are beggars then? she cried. You, too? Oh, I have wished for this same thing! And I am glad to buy your breakfast to you. But it would be pleisand if I would have ha to dance to get a meal to you! For I believe they are not very well acquainted with our manner of dancing over here and might be paying for the curiosity of

that sight." I could have kissed her for that word. not with a lover's mind, but with a heat of admiration, for it always warms a man to see a woman brave.

We got a drink of milk from a coun-

try wife but new come to town, and in a baker's a piece of excellent, hot, sweet ho smelling bread, which we ate upon the road as we went on. That road from Delft to The Hague is just five miles of a fine avenue shaded with trees, a canal on the one hand, on the other excellent pastures of cattle. It was pleasant here in-

will you do with me at all events?"
"It is what we have to speak of," said
I, "and the sooner the better. I can come by money in Leyden; that will be all well. But the trouble is how to dis-

"It will be more than seeming then," said she. "You are a very young maid," said L

else?" she cried. "I am thinking I am "and I am but a very young callant. safest where I am with you."

This is a great piece of difficulty. What is a great piece of difficulty. way are we to manage, unless you could pass to be my sister?" "And what for no?" said she, "if you would let me!".
"I wish you were so indeed!" I cried.

be honest, too," she added, with a kind of suddenness, "and I'll never can for give that girl."

"I wish you were so indeed!" I cried.
"I would be a fine man if I had such a sister. But the rub here is that you are Catrions Drummond." Catriona Drummond." "And now I will be Katrine Balfour."

are all strange folk here." "If you think that it would do." says "but I will never forgive her for all that. I "I own it troubles me. I would like I will never, never forgive her, and let it very ill if I advised you at all wrong." "David, I have no friend here but

you," she said.
"The mere truth is I am too young to

things."

I was the most nonplused person in gan and then bethought me that I was this world, but I bethought me that she the bearer of the purse, and it would wise for the pair of us. girl. Here I am going alone to this "My dear girl," said I, "I can make strange city to be a solitary student girl. Here I am going alone to the

"Well, and here I am," said she. "So But I minded how easy her delicacy had been startled with a word of kissing her in Barbara's letter. Now that she de

pended on me, how was I to be more bold? Besides, the truth is, I could see It was an eerie employment to walk in that gross night, beholding only shadher. And I dare say inclination pulled

me very strong.

A little beyond The Hague she fell very lame and made the rest of the distance heavily enough. Twice she must rest by the wayside, which she did with pretty apologies, calling herself a shame to the highlands and the race she came of and nothing but a hindrance to myself. It was her excuse, she said, that she was not much used with walking shod. I would have had her strip off her shoes and stockings and go barefoot. But she pointed out to me that the women of that country, even in the landward roads, appeared to be all shod.

'I must not be disgracing my brother,'

There is a garden in that city we were bound to, sanded below with clean sand, the trees meeting overhead-some of them trimmed, some pleached, and the whole place beautified with alleys and arbors. Here I left Catriona, and went forward by myself to find my correspondent. Then I drew on my credit and asked to

explained that my sister being come for awhile to keep house for me I should be wanting two chambers. This was all very well, but the trouble was that Mr. Balfour in his letter of recommendation had condescended on a great deal of pariculars and never a word of any sister was extremely suspicious, and viewing me over the rims of a great pair of spectacles—he was a poor, frail body and reminded me of an infirm rabbit—he be-



I would have had her strip off her shoes and stockings and go barefoot.

Here I fell in a panic. Suppose he accept my tale (thinks I); suppose he invite my sister to his house, and that I bring her. I shall have a fine raveled

pirn to unwound and may end by disgracing both the lassie and myself.

Thereupon I began hastily to expound to him my sister's character. She was of a bashful disposition, it appeared, and so sposition, it appeared, and so fearful of meeting strangers extremely fearful of meeting strangers that I had lefther at that moment sitting in a public place alone. And then being launched upon the stream of falseworld in the same circumstance and plunge in deeper than was any service, adding some altogether needless partic-ulars of Miss Balfour's ill health and retirement during childhood, in the midst of which I awoke to a sense of my chavior and was turned to one blush.

The old gentleman was not so much deceived but what he discovered a willingness to be quit of me, but he was, first of all, a man of business, and knowing that my money was good enough, how-ever it might be with my conduct, he pose of you until your father come. I thought last night you seemed a little sweir to part from me."

was so far obliging as to send his son to be my guide and caution in the matter of a lodging. This implied my aresentof a lodging. This implied my presenting of the young man to Catriona. The poor, pretty child was much recovered fection and took my arm and gave me the name of brother more easily than I could answer her, but there was one rather towardly than otherwise to my And I could not but reflect that Miss

Balfour had rather suddenly outgrown her bashfulness. And there was another thing—the difference of our speech. had the low country tongue and dwelled she said. "And who is to ken? They upon my words. She had a hill voice, spoke with something of an English accent, only far more delightful, and was scarce quite fit to be called a deacon in the craft of talking English grammar, so that for a brother and sister we made a most uneven pair. But the young Hollander was a heavy dog, without so much spirit in his belly as to remark her prettiness, for which I scorned him. And that was the best friend in the world to see not what else we are to do, and yet I as soon as he had found a cover to our

heads he left

CHAI FULL STORY OF The place four of a house back wo rooms, the first; each had ; the floor in the ing alongside ea pect from the w tree below us in of the canal and architecture, an the farther side. by we had good

The first thing word to Sprott to sent on, together his chief's, and t her breakfast res was a little abas in her one habit upon her stocki I had made it se must pass before to hand in Ley needful she must She was unwil go to that expen she was now a must appear sui before she was er spirit of the thir

It pleased me to horough in this more extraordina which I fell on it The Dutch chir extraordinary ch would be ashame paid for stockings spent so great a s and by way of a bers pretty bare. Catriona was a

light to see he enough lodged for By the end of th a long walk alone self a lecture. I my roof a young ful, and whose in And now, after the had just experience acy with which vain purchases, I as very hazarded. had a sister, inde so expose her: who Catriona in the ha God had made; made my face to b since I had been er trapped the girl in that I should bel

pulous nicety.
She depended bread and shelter alarm her delicacy Besides I was her h or, and the more i en in these positio me if I should prof ward even the most the opportunities which no wise par fered for a mor fered for a moment, est suit would be u be extremely hold and yet not too muc had no right to a character of a suite continually and if

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er recollections, m excuse and set my studies. It was a tructive book that ate Dr. Heinecciu do a great deal of days, and often ver one to question me thought she bit her that cut me. Inde solitary, the more

choice left," said she. nes More, has not used d it is not the first time. ar hands like a sack of have nothing else to pleasure. If you will d well. If you will and touched her hand "David, I am afraid."

ght to warn you," I be thought me that I was e purse, and it would too churlish, "Catrin't misunderstand me. to do my duty by you. going alone to oe a solitary student this chance arisen that with me a bit and be You can surely under-my dear, that I would

I am," said she. "So

duty bounden to have I knew this was a character, for which l did not pay more dear. easy her delicacy had a word of kissing her Now that she de ow was I to be more

he truth is, I could see method to dispose of say inclination pulled

The Hague she fell very e rest of the distance Twice she must rest hich she did with preting herself a shame to d the race she came of a hindrance to myself. she said, that she was with walking shod. I her strip off her shoes d go barefoot. But she that the women of in the landward roads 1 shod.

disgracing my brother," very merry with it all, told tales of her. len in that city we were below with clean sand, overhead-some of them ached, and the whole with alleys and arbors. riona, and went forward ind my correspondent. ny credit and asked to

ot being yet arrived I sed I should require his people of the house, and ny sister being come for se for me I should be ambers. This was all e trouble was that Mr. tter of recommendation d on a great deal of parver a word of any sister could see my Dutchman spicious, and viewing suspicious, and viewing s of a great pair of spec-a poor, frail body and an infirm rabbit—he be-



d her strip off her shoes gs and go barefoot. anic. Suppose he acninks I); suppose he in his house, and that I all have a fine raveled

and may end by dishe lassie and myself. an hastily to expound to on, it appeared, and so l of meeting strangers alone. And then be-on the stream of falselike all the rest of the e circumstance and than was any service, gether needless partic-lfour's ill health and g childhood, in the voke to a sense of my turned to one blush. man was not so much t he discovered a willof me, but he was, first business, and knowing as good enough, how with my conduct, he as to send his son to ution in the matter is implied my presentan to Catriona. The was much recovered ted and behaved to permy arm and gave me more easily than I er, but there was one nking to help, she was than otherwise to my

ot but reflect that Miss her suddenly outgrown And there was another ence of our speech. I try tongue and dwelled She had a hill voice, thing of an English ac-are delightful, and was be called a deacon in ting English grammar, and sister we made pair. But the young heavy dog, with s belly as to remark her nich I scorned him. And d found a cover to our

heads he left us alone, which was the greater service of the two

CHAPTER XXIII

FULL STORY OF A COPY OF HEINECCIUS. The place found was in the upper part of a house backed on a canal. two rooms, the second entering from the first; each had a chimney built out into the floor in the Dutch manner, and being alongside each had the same prospect from the window of the top of a tree below us in a little court, of a piece of the canal and of houses in the Holland architecture, and a church spire upon

to hand in Leyden, and it was plainly

paid for stockings to her. Altogether l spent so great a sum that I was ashamed, bers pretty bare. If we had beds, if

By the end of this I was glad to go for a long walk alone in which to read my-self a lecture. Here had I taken under self a lecture. Here had I taken under my roof a young lass extremely beautiful, and whose innocence was her peril. And now, after the strong admiration I had just experienced and the immoderacy with which I had continued my vain purchases, I began to think of it as very hazarded. I bethought me if I bethought the Hollanders are so skilled to my mind, and spying in a window one of those forced flowers, of which the Hollanders are so skilled the book upon Catriona. She sat on the was childishness greater than her own. It fell in this way. On my return from civilian with more seeming abstraction and less understanding than before. Methought as I read I could hear my heart strike like an 8-day clock. Hard again to my civilian with more seeming abstraction and less understanding than before. Methought as I read I could hear my heart strike like an 8-day clock. Hard again to my civilian with more seeming abstraction and less understanding than before. Methought as I read I could hear my heart strike like an 8-day clock. Hard again to my civilian with more seeming abstraction and less understanding than before. Methought as I read I could hear my heart strike like an 8-day clock. Hard again to my civilian with more seeming abstraction and less understanding than before.

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She depended on me wholly for her

bread and shelter. In case I should alarm her delicacy she had no retreat. Besides I was her host and her protect-or, and the more irregularly I had fallor, and the more irregularly I had land en in these positions the less excuse for me if I should profit by the same to forward even the most honest suit, for with the opportunities that I enjoyed, and this brought me to myself, so that I began at once to see the folly of my conduct. I went, not into the street, as I have to the house court, which to the house court, which fered for a moment, even the most hon-est suit would be unfair. I saw I must

It was plain there was no way out of that position save by behaving right doubt was in my mind but I had now while I was in it. I made a set of rules betrayed the secret of my feelings, and for my guidance, prayed for strength to make things worse I had shown at to be enabled to observe them, and as a the same time (and that with wretched more human aid to the same end purchased a study book in law. This being all that I could think of, I relaxed from these grave considerations.

heart beat upon my bosom. My troubles began with my return.

She ran to greet me with an obvious and affecting pleasure. She was clad, be
"Are we not to have our walk today?

said she.

I was looking at her in a maze les, entirely in the new clothes that 1 had bought for her-looked in them be-

"Well," she said, "if you will not be caring for my pretty clothes, see what I have done with our two chambers." And she showed me the place all very finely swept and the fires glowing in the two

I was glad of a chance to seem a little more severe than I quite felt. "Catriona," said I, "I am very much displeased with you, and you must never again lay a hand upon my room. One of us two must have the rule while we are here to-

making pretty manners at you, Davie. home and I had seen her put my flower into a pot of water, I was thinking to me, too, at all events." when every stitch upon all there is of me belongs to you. But you will not be thinking the one moment it was the most that word I saw where we had fallen, rose and set her on her feet.

all the good effect of my last speech. In this direction progress was more easy. At the sight of her in the brightness of the fire and with her pretty becks and looks my heart was altogether melted. We made our meal with infinite mirth and tenderness, and our very laughter these periods not only a relief to myself, stopp

child. When I came back about the bour appointed, I would generally find her ready dressed and glowing with anticipation. She would prolong their duration to the extreme, seeming to dread (as I went did myself) the hour of the reday, and often very glad that I had no one to question me of what I read. Methought she bit her lip at me a little, and that cut me. Indeed it left her wholly solitary, the more as she was very little.

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The base of my trouble was Catriona's extraordinary innocency, at which I was not so much surprised as filled with pity by we had good meals sent in.

The first thing in the morning I wrote word to Sprott to have Catriona's mails struggles, welcomed any mark of my ent on, together with a line to Alan at | weakness with responsive joy, and when his chief's, and the same dispatched and I was drove again to my retrenchments her breakfast ready ere I waked her. I did not always dissemble her chagrin.

was a little abashed when she came forth

There were times when I have thought must pass before her mails could come when I would fall again into wonder at us, and the drops stood upon her bright the simplicity of woman, from whom I cheeks like tears and ran into her smil-

she was now a rich man's sister and which our warfare turned, and of all must appear suitably in the part, and things this was the question of her we had not got to the second merchant's clothes. My baggage had soon followed that time beyond belief for freedom and before she was entirely charmed into the me from Rotterdam and hers from Helspirit of the thing and her eyes shining. voet. She had now, as it were, two wardspirit of the thing and her eyes shining. It pleased me to see her so innocent and thorough in this pleasure. What was more extraordinary was the passion into when she was friendly she would wear my clothes and when otherwise her own. which I fell on it myself.

The Dutch chintzes I should say were extraordinary cheap and fine, but I have seen her go out of the room in a extraordinary cheap and fine, but I petulancy when I would be at Heiner would be ashamed to set down that I cius and return with a whole change of swiftness on my guard and we were no and by way of a setoff I left our cham- have shifted to the skin. It was meant

circumstance.
Once, indeed, I was betrayed into a childishness greater than her own, It as very hazarded. I bethought me if I in the artifice, I gave way to an impulse floor by the side of my great mail, and had a sister, indeed, whether I would so trust so expose her; whether I would so trust and bought it for Catriona. I do not the chimney lighted her up and shone know the name of that flower, but it was and blinked upon her and made her God had made; the answer to which made my face to burn. The more cause since I had been entrapped, and had entrapped the girl into an undue situation, that I should behave in it with scrufat I should behave in it with scrufat I face to match I cast but the one look at face to match I cast but the one look at look of the pink color, and I thought she glow and darken through a wonder or fine lines. Now she would be gazing in the fire and then again at me, and at that I would be plunged in a terror of my self and turn the pages of Heineccius like a man looking for the next in church. together, flung the window open and my flower into the court, and them—between rage and prudence—betook myself out of that room again, of which I slammed the

fered for a moment, even the most honest suit would be unfair. I saw I must be extremely holdoff in my relations, and yet not too much so neither, for if I had no right to appear at all in the character of a suitor I must yet appear continually and if possible agreeably in that of host.

purposed, but to the house court, which was always a solitary place, and where I saw my flower (that had cost me vastly more than it was worth) hanging in the leafless tree. I stood by the side of the canal and looked upon the ice. Country people went by on their skates, and I envied them. I could see no way out of the right large in the property of the property of the property of the house court, which was always a solitary place, and where I saw my flower (that had cost me vastly more than it was worth) hanging in the leafless tree. I stood by the side of the canal and looked upon the ice. the pickle I was in; no way so much as to return to the room I had just left. No

. It did not seem to me my mind bubbled at once into an effer-vescency of pleasing spirits, and it was like one treading on air that I turned homeward. As I thought that name of home and recalled the image of that figure awaiting me between four walls my

stockings.

"Where is your brooch?" says I.
She carried her hand to her bosom and colored high. "I will have forgotten it." said she. "I will run up stairs for it

with an ill grace, for I thought to have our walk?"

There was a note of pleading in that to the tree and recovered my flower. which on her return I offered her.

"I bought it for you, Catriona," said 1. She fixed it in the midst of her bosom with the brooch, I could have thought. tenderly.

"It is none the better of my handling," said I again and blushed.
"I will be liking it none the worse, you

gether. It is most fit it should be I, who am both the man and the elder, and I give you that for my command."

She dropped me one of her courtesies, which were extraordinary taking. "If you will be cross," said she, "I must be time of our walking and after we came how and I had seen har and brushed.

"I will be liking it none the worse, you may be sure of that," said she.

We did not speak so much that day, she seemed a thought on the reserve, though not unkindly. As for me, all the time of our walking and after we came how and I had seen har and brushed. not any one else."

This struck me hard, and I made haste in a kind of penitence to blet out all the good effect of my last speech. In this direction progress was speech. In

sounded like a kindness.

In the midst of the meal I awoke to betchild. When I came back about the

God like man and wife.

One day it was snowing downright tion that I seemed to have practiced.

What was to become of us now? It seemed to find her waiting for me ready one place. But where was I to go, or the way of the position of the p

needful she must have a shift of things.

She was unwilling at first that I should go to that expense, but I reminded her

felt (in these moments) that I was not upon me with the sight like a giant's. I thought I could have caught her up and

run with her into the uttermost places that time beyond belief for freedom and sweetness.

cius and return with a whole change of swiftness on my guard, and we were no dress, even the clocked stockings disconer in the chamber and the light carded, and for aught I know she may have shifted to the skin. It was meant for a buffet, and (as it were) the renun-Heineccius. Doubtless she was more Catriona was a little braw, and I had a light to see her by, we were richly enough lodged for me.

Ciation of her gratitude, and I felt it so in my bosom, but was generally more than usually hurt, and I knew for my self I found it more than usually difficult to maintain my strangeness. Even cult to maintain my strangeness. at the meal I durst scarce unbuckle and scarce lift my eyes to her. And it was fell in this way. On my return from civilian with more seeming abstraction no sooner over than I fell again to my

> Suddenly she called out aloud, "Oh, why does not my father come?" she cried



ran to her side and east an arm around

"Hate you!" cries I and held her firm. "You blind lass, can you not see a little in my wretched heart? Do you think, then, I sit there reading in that fool book that I have just burned, and be damned yond expression well—and must walk about and drop me courtesies to display them and be admired. I am sure I did it duick, and then surely we'll can have after night I could have grat to see you after night I could have grat to see you after night I could have grat to see you sitting there your lone. And what was I to do? You are here under my honor. Would you punish me for that? Is it for that that you would spurn a loving servant?"

At the word, with a small, sudden motion, she clung near to me. I raised her face to mine, I kissed it, and she bowed her brow upon my bosom, clasping me tight. I sat in a mere whirl, like a man drunken; then I heard her voice sound very small and muffled in my

"Did you kiss her truly?" she asked. There went through me so great a beam of surprise that I was all shool

"Miss Grant!" I cried, all in a disorder. "Yes, I asked her to kiss me goodby, the which she did."

"Ah, well," said she, "you have kissed

"This will never do," said L "This will never, never do. Oh, Katrinel Katrinel" Then there came a pause in which I was debarred from any speaking. And then, "Go away to your bed," said I. "Go away to your bed and leave

She turned to obey me like a little child, and the next I knew of it had stopped in the very doorway.
"Good night, Daviel" said she

of a reader and had never a book. But ance, which would have rendered our what was I to do?

And what weapon of defense was left and prodigality bore an ill appearance. | cate with your friends, said I, "perhaps me? It seemed like a symbol that Hein He looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the looked all about the chamber for a it might be convenient for you (as of the looked all about the looked all about the looked all about the looked all abou what was I to do?

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The looked all about the chamber for a seat, and finding nothing else to his purpose except my bed took a place on the side of it, where, after I had closed the side of it, where, after I had closed the down. I could not very well avoid joining him. For however this extraordinary limits pass, the other, which steeled me again to resolution. This was my first night of wakefulness and divided counsels. One day it was snowing downwight.

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Sir, "said he, "when an offer is frank-low. Fight be other which it is my heart to blame myself or that great failure. It seemed to be except my bed took a place on the side of it, where, after I had closed the ight of my guest?"

The looked all about the chamber

iressed.

"I will not be doing without my walk," fault of ours life had conspired to wall she cried. "You are never a good boy, Davie, in the house. I will never be caring for you only in the open air. I think we two will better turn Egyptian and with revolt. She was a child; she could her breakfast ready ere I wased her. I did not always dissemble her cnagrin. We two will better turn Egyptian and with revolt. She was a child; she could dwell by the roadside."

There were times when I have thought in her one habit and the mud of the way myself, "If she were over head in love and set her cap to catch me, she would them. She clung near to me in the falling show in point and set her cap to catch me, she would she way and set her cap to catch me, she way and set her cap to catch me way and set her cap to catch me, she way and set her cap to catch me way and set her cap to ca

trumpet.

upon me with the sight like a giant's. I vain for any means of escape. About 2 thought I could have caught her up and of the morning there were three red em-



most of my thoughts. It is to be con- And let me point out to your ob

most of my thoughts. It is to be considered, however, that even if the weight of the future were lifted off me by the man's arrival the present heaved up the more black and menacing, so that as I first stood before him in my shirt and breeches I believe I took a leaping step backward like a person shot.

"Ah," said he, "I have found you, Mr. Balfour." And he offered me his large, fine hand, which (recovering at the same time my post in the doorway as if with some thought of resistance) I took doubtfully. "It is a remarkable circumstance of the menufacture of the menufacturers, which have heretofore been purchased in San Francisco."

"He that lives in a glass house should not be casting stones," says he, "and we will finish inquiring into the behavior of Miss Drummond before we go on to stip hare," continued Mr. Greenebaum. "It has made overtures to other firms here, and will ship to them goods bought direct from the manufacturers, which have heretofore been purchased in San Francisco."

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"You are here with her alone?" dressing in your presence—that I should go forth and leave you to encounter her alone?" said L

sked. "And who else would I have got to tay with us?" cries L I will do him the justice to admit that your hands!" says he, and there was no

he turned pale.
"This is very unusual," said he. "This I thought this better and better still, "This is very unusual," said he. "This is a very unusual circumstance. You are right, we must hold an explanation."
So saying he passed me by, and I must own the tall old rogue appeared at that moment extraordinary dignified. He had now for the first time the view of while in Leyden," said I. "this room is were chamber, which I scanned I may be a very many attention of the same of the sa had now for the first time the view of my chamber, which I scanned (I may say) with his eyes. A bit of morning sun glinted in by the window pane and showed it off. My bed, my mails and washing dish, with some disorder of my clothes and the unlighted chimney, made the only plenishing. No mistake, but it looked bare and cold and the most unsuitable, beggarly place conceivable to

looked bare and cold and the most unsuitable, beggarly place conceivable to harbor a young lady. At the same time came in on my mind the recollection of the clothes that I had bought for her, a journey."

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in his great coat, which the coldness of an old soldier," he went on, looking my chamber made extremely suitable; I shivering in my shirt and breeks; he ber, "and you need not fear I shall prove with very much the air of a judge, and I (whatever I looked) with very much the dikeside, drank of the ditch and had feelings of a man who has heard the last no roof but the rain."

"I should be telling you," said I. "Well?" says he.

And "well," I began, but found my-arily about this time of morning. I teers for the work of rescue are plentiful, And went, I began, but found my said, and began, but found my said he propose I should go now to the tavern and the miners are working their way into "You tell me she is here?" said he and bid them add a cover for yourself the furthermost workings of the mine as again, but now with a spice of impa- and delay the meal the matter of an fast as can be expected in view of the fact

with reword. She was a child; does not compress the washing on the record of crosses are passed and make the compression of the

time my post in the doorway as if with some thought of resistance) I took doubtfully. "It is a remarkable circumstance how our affairs appear to intermingle," he continued. "I am owing you an apology for an unfortunate intrusion upon yours, which I suffered myself to be entrapped into by my confidence in that false face, Prestongrange. I think it is a shame to own to you that I was ever trusting to a lawyer." He shrugged his shoulders with a very French air. "But indeed the man is very plausible," says he. "And now it seems that you have busied yourself handsomely in the matter of my daughter, for whose direction I was remitted to yourself." "I think, sir," said I, with a very painful air, "that it will be necessary we two should have an explanation."

"There is nothing amiss?" he asked. "My agent, Mr. Sprott"—

"Toried. "She must not hear till we have had an explanation."

"She is in this place?" cries he. "That is her chamber door," said I. "You will excuse the plainness of my dressing in your presence—that I should be more fitfy on will excuse the plainness of my dressing in your presence—that I should this morning, the lightning streat, the some thought of the some horse does not the seem the 4th of July to visit Mrs. 312. "Babcock's father, Allen Roberts, who lives this in place into in pudgment on her father."

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"Babcock's father, Allen Roberts, who lives the father." I was till will be into no such that to know. So is mine, and it will be made of this place. The family consisted of father, mether, and even children, and they all went down to Cass City to take in the splace. The family consisted of ather, mether, and even children, and it will be more fit to know. So is mine, and it will be more fit to know. So is mine, and it will be more fit the the ways of it open. The one is the two so one fast, Mr. George Froat, of Silverwood, Mich. who seemed to soothe me with a hand in the air. "The accident. It is that during the rain and thunder storm, which was prevailing early this morning, the lightning struck the house and set it on fire. The inmates, returning late, worn out by the day's tramp, were probably never aroused and were suffocated long before the flames reached tham.

EAST INDIA PIRATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The steamer Belgic arrived from Hongkong and Yoko-hama to-day bringing the following advices: A fish laden junk on a voyage from Ningpo

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

Eight Miners Only Sayed From the

London, July 5.-The work of rescuing as possible in Ingram's colliery, Thornhill, Yorkshire, the scene of yesterday's disas-

than are granted by the Southern Pacific company. We shall ship 4,000 to 5,000 bags of rice a month on the Canadian steamships. The new company does not stop has made overtures to other firms here, and will ship to them goods bought direct from the manufacturers, which have heretofore been purchased in San Francisco."

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GEORGETOWN, Mich, July 5.—E. M. Babcock, wife and child, of Fostoria, Mich, came here on the 4th of July to visit Mrs. Babcock's father, Allen Roberts, who lives in Grant township four and a quarter miles northeast of this place. The family consisted of father, mother, and seven children, and they all went down to Cass City to take in the celebration, returning at about 1

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, July 5.—(Special)—Rumore were current yesterday that several large grain dealers were heavily involved in the failure of the Commercial Bank of Winnipeg, but inquiry among the bankers and those likely to be interested brought nothing but a denial. As far as can be ascertained only one or two persons in Toronto hold stock in the institution, and

the amount is small. It is also denied that any Toronto grain houses are holding large quantities through the bank.

The report that a convention of Dominion Conservatives is to be held this fall proves to be true, and it is reported that the conconvention will meet in this city on September 13 and 14. It will not be so much a gathering of Conservatives as of young Conc

ber 13 and 14. It will not be so much a gathering of Conservatives as of young Conservatives, as the fathers of the young Conservative movement say that the young men should have more to say in the politica of the country.

John G. Fraser, aged 24, and Michael J. Teedy, aged 25, both clerks in the employ of J. A. Carlaw, local cashier of the Grand Trunk Railway here, have decamped, and experts are now examining their books with a view to ascertaining the amount of their defalcations, which are believed to amount to several thousand dollars.

SILVER CURRENCY.

A fish laden junk on a voyage from Ningpo to Foo Chow was recently attacked by a pirate junk. The crew made a desperate resistance, but were finally overpowered, losing two men, who were shot dead, five being badly wounded with sword-cuts None of the cargo was touched, but the pirates took away over \$300 in silver, and all the clothes of the passengers and crew.

STRAITFORD, July 5.—The machine, wood working and tin shops, comprising the principal buildings of the North American Mill Ruilding company's workshop were destroyed by fire; loss \$30,000.

SILVER CURRENCY.

Rome, July 5.—Negotiations are proceeding between the governments of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the Interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the Interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the Interests of the nations composing the Latin Union, in consequence of the action of the government of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland, looking to the protecting of the Italy, France, Belgium and Switz

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THE EXTRA SESSION.

The President of the United States has convened Congress at an earlier day than was expected. He had intimated a short time ago that Congress would be called to meet commercial men of the United States, and, no doubt, averted a panic But he found efforts, confidence was not re-established. Difficulties and embarrassments were becoming more numer. ous and more serious, so as a last resort he has called the representatives of the people together to take such measures as in their wisdom they may deem fit to restore con-

nified reticence as to its errors and shortcomings is observed in all the utterances of
the sovereign or the sovereign's representative. But we find President Cleveland condemning, in the plainest terms, in a state
document of the greatest importance, both
the legislative and the executive acts of a
previous administration. He says, in the
preamble to the proclamation, that his
reason for issuing it is because "the present
perilous condition is largely the result of

law will rest upon it.

It is just possible that a majority of that ody will not see the matter in the same light as the President does. Those who compose it may believe that the bankers and capitalists and public creditors are needessly alarmed, or that they clamor for the

Mir. Edward Atkinson, the well-known American publicist and statistician, has published a scheme of tariff reform, which will enable the American Legislature to lewer the tariff materially in some directions, and at the same time raise revenue enough to carry on the business of the country. Mr. Atkinson's ideal is evidently free trade as it has been established in Great Britain. It will take some years for his schorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of Great Britain, but its shorts and as simple as that of the Scotchman, but it should be the object of every intelligent and loyal. Canadian to make it so. The difference is

excise tax on spirits, \$35,000,000 on beer at imposts on strong drink and tobacco, he Canadian independence is not feasible and shows, will be sufficient to pay the not desirable, if feasible. For our part we expense of the civil service, the army, the would far rather be a citizen of the Empire navy, and the Indian department, and have of Great Britain than the citizen of a puny some twenty-six millions to the good. One Canadian Republic, which held its indesome twenty-six millions to the good. One may get a pretty fair idea of the quantity pendence on the sufferance of the United of the Gövernment with that question. of beer consumed in the United States when he learns that, according to Mr. Atkinson's that independence for Canada is but another that independence for Canada is but another calculation, at the present rate of consumption, a tax of four tenths of a cent on every half pint of beer drank would "make it feasible to put about one half of all the articles trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian to the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian to the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian to the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian to the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian the present tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian the wrong and doing them all the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tariff into the free trying to work up enthusiasm for Canadian the wrong and doing them all the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents the harm in his power. He made free use of the name of Archbishop Tache. His tarted to three cents to Newfoundland is reduced to three cents to Newfoundland is reduced to three cents to Newfoundland the name of Archbishop to the harm in his power. He made free use of the name o

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From this we see it is proposed that the present rates of duty be levied on the fire Wardens that the water supply is most drawn in conformity with such as expensed.

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confidence will be restored, gold will accommulate in the treasury, and there will be no danger of flooding the country with silver that is already greatly depreciated and is in danger of still further depreciation.

By convening Congress President Cleveland divests himself of all responsibility in the matter. It is the function of Congress to the fear of this change and its attendant consequences that is causing restlessness to the matter. It is the function of Congress to repeal laws. The President cannot do this, neither can he, without special power than the united States and the brought about is what makes so many of our neighbors nervous when they see the Government toul not have been the solemn confirmation of that agreement which never took place.

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It is more than likely that Mr. Israel to overspread the world, is severely felt in Japan. The bankers there are alleged to have plenty of money lying idle, but they are conservative and will not let it go. All the bankers have reduced the rate of interest to depositors, and the Bank of Japan has decided to pay no interest on money and the love of fair play of the venerable Archbishop whom he so boldly misrepresent to overspread the world, is severely felt in Japan. The bankers have reduced the rate of interest to depositors, and the Bank of Japan has decided to pay no interest on money above the amount of \$100,000, deposited by one person. Those who have money want to hoard it in the banks, and the banks are the banks are the construction. good grounds for them, create any amount attack his character," virtually took back "NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS."

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tions against a public servant or any one out to them? Why this necessary work has the present rate, and \$35,000,000 on to- Our contemporary believes that we are in else, which, when proof is demanded by been neglected so long must be beyond the some day in September. He had, by assurances that the Government would meet its demands in gold, allayed the fears of the necessity of constructing the flush tanks has PROMPTLY EXPOSED. been represented to them long ago. Why have they paid no attention to the advice Mr. J. Israel Tarte, M.P., who spouted and warnings of the men who were alive to at the Liberal Convention on the Manitoba school question, has caught a Tartar. In his their importance? It seems that there is a faction in the Council who care nothing for

either the health or the convenience of the

The wording of the proclamation sounds somewhat discordantly in British ears. It is not usual for the Executive, either in Great British dependency, to cast reflections on the laws or the executive acts of a previous administration. However much that adrapidly into importance, and has found favor with the best judges of cheese in the world. Canadian cheese is largely con-sumed in England, and what the English do not know about cheese, is hardly worth knowing.

ENCOTTRACING

The latest statement of Canada's foreign trade policy is exceedingly encouraging : The imports for the 11 months of the between the Govput into writing;
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THE CITY.

From the Daily Colonist, July 4. THE members of the local society of True Believers enjoyed a Dominion Day picnic at Foul Bay.

THE examinations for teachers' certifi-cates begin this morning at the High School building. There will be a large number of andidates witing here.

ST JOHN'S CHURCH has not yet be ceived into the Anglican Synod, the notice in the matter having been given too late to allow of the subject being dealt with at the recent meeting of the Synod.

A LARGE run of cohoe salmon took place in Plumper Pass on Saturday and Sunday, and local fishermen were on hand making big hauls. The lightkeeper, Mr. Henry Georgeson, made a catch of seventeen within an hour, with only the use of a spoon

be sufficient to pay all expenses. However, satisfactory arrangements in this respect have been made and there will be no loss. SERGEANT WALKER, of the city police

on Sunday last arrested a bandsman named William Maxwell, of H. M.S. Royal Arthur, who was wanted for desertion, and handed him over to the naval authorities. Max-well's defence is that he had obtained permission to play the Dominion Day engage-ment with the City band, and had taken off

AT St. Barnabas church last evening Mr AT St. Barnabas church last evening Mr. Herbert Stanton, registrar of Nanaimo district, was married to Miss Agnes Jamieson, of this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. W. Taylor. The wedding was a quiet one, only a very few intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton leave by the Joan this morning for Nanaimo, followed by the best wishes of many friends.

THERE will be no formal vacation at the Conservatory of Music this summer, as Miss Adams has decided to continue the conrect of studies, both vocal and instrumental, throughout the season. In the former branch Mrs. Laird's contract having expired, her position will be filled by a thoroughly qualified teacher, capable of teaching sight singing and giving class lessons.

IN THE Provincial court yesterday afternoon, before Farquhar Macrae, S.M., Joseph Baptiste, ef Sooke, was charged with assault, and the complainant asked that he be bound over to keep the peace. The assault charge was not proceeded with, The assault charge was not proceeded with, the prisoner being bound over in two sureties of \$125 each and himself in \$250. S. Perry Mills prosecuted; Lindley Crease for the defence.

No. 4 BATTERY attended, last night, their regular weekly drill, in command of Capt. W. B. Smallfield. After dismissing, Corporal Thomas, on behalf of the battery, read poral Thomas, on behalf of the battery, read a presentation address to Sergt. Major P. Hibben, Sergt. F. J. Holland presenting a beautiful engraved gold headed ebony cane, after which the Sergt. Major gave a rousing speech, the boys taking him on their shoulders round the city market and singing "For He's a Jolly Good fellow."

A JOINT committee meeting of Far West and Sunset lodges and the U. R. Knights of Pythias, was held last night, when final arrangements were made for an excursion to Seattle by the Islander on Saturday, July tees were appointed as follows: Printing—
Ed. Leason, A. Hall and H. Dobbs.
Transportation—H. Behnsen, F. Gouge and
E. Kerer. Music—J. P. Smith and W.
Beswick.

the stern awash, but it is not thought the damage would be extensive.

A Urawa dispatch of June 21 states that an outbreak of smallpox has occurred there, ten cases having been reported.

Captain Parr, of H.M.S. Porpoise, has received the consent of Admiral Sir Edmund Freemantle to his acceptance of a handsome piece of plate, presented by the P. & O. Company as a token of their appreciation of services rendered the passengers of the ill-fated Bokara, which was lost on Sand Island, Pescadores, October 10, 1892.

The financial depression which now seems

THE steamer Queen arrived down from Alaska yesterday morning, and remaining in port a few hours proceeded to the Sound. Several of the excursionists left the vessel here, among whom were H. H. the Nawab of Rampour, with his party, including three leading Indian nobles The distinguished visitors put up at the Driard yesterday, and after taking in the sights of this city left on the tors put up at the Driard yesterday, and after taking in the sights of this city, left on the steamer Premier for Vancouver this morning. The party propose staying over at Banff a few days before going to the World's Fair. The Prince is a young man about twenty years of age, but a close observer and indefatigable traveller.

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 5. Mr. J. B. Hugo, by advertisement in another column, invites tenders for all labor necessary in the erection of the new hospital at Wellington. Material will be supplied to the contractor.

den yesterday began suit in the U. S. court, Seattle, against Charles I. Helms, one of the best known horse breeders of the Pacific Coast. The plaintiffs, who reside at Sumas, seek to recover \$10,000 damages. The suit is the result of a horse deal in which the Lumsdens claim they got the worst of it.

REV. A. R. REAMS, whose residence in Canada was to have terminated Friday according to the order made by Mr. Justice Drake, yesterday made by Mr. Justice Drake, yesterday made an application through his lawyers under the habeas corpus act, and secured an order misi returnable on the 12th inst. The affidavit presented to the court cites that further material evidence is expected, although the general impression is that Mr. Reams' sole object is to postpone as long as possible his departure for Merced.

Although the Estimates by-law has passed its third reading, etc., there are several of the aldermen who are not by any means satisfied with the way things have been going, and at the next meeting of the Council a resolution will be introduced to have all the money required for school purposes raised by a special school tax as provided for in the Municipal Act. Since the estimates were framed it has been shown that there will not be by any means the amount of money to be disposed of that some people thought there would be; and moreover, there are a large number of items for which money is argently needed, passed ALTHOUGH the Estimates by-law has

over without a cent, while some others have only received partial votes. The levying of a special school rate would add \$20,000 or

In the City Police court yesterday the case of Mrs. Williams, charged with pointing a revolver at Wm. Hardaker, was dismissed, and the counter charge of assault was adjourned until to-day. Hardaker is a bailiff and had followed certain goods distained for rent to Mrs. Williams' premises. He refused to leave at her request and sh the required to eject him. According to her attempted to eject him. According to her attery, he struck her several times and she then seized her husband's revolver, which was unloaded, to scare him. The point upon which the case was dismissed was that

Such a heavy downpour of rain as was experienced in Victoria yesterday morning had the effect of cooling, for the time being, the ardor of the members of the St. An-drew's and Caledonian society, and so wetting the grounds that it was able, after a hurried consul nounce a postponement of the splendid programme of sports which were to have been grounds. The afternoon, however, turned out bright and sunshiny, just the kind of weather all hope to have on Saturday after-noon, when the event is now billed to ome off.

REV. J. E. GARDNER returned last even ing from Seattle, where he has been taking a prominent part in the Mrs Lee Fook Bow, or Me Yuen, habeas corpus case, which was resumed again Monday in Judge Hanford's court. A decision was not given, as Judge Hanford wishes to go to Tacoma to day to Hanford wishes to go to Tacoma to day to take the testimony of Mrs. Perry, wife of the warden of the United States prison at McNeil's island, in regard to the apparent relations of the prisoner and Lee Fook Bow, her alleged husband, while in the prison. Until that time the case is taken under Until that time the case is taken under advisement. A very good case has been made out for the government, the testimony of Ah Quai, a Chinese giri from Victoria, being especially damaging to Me Yuen's case. The prisoner, who, it is claimed, is illegally detained, is a Chinese woman who was found by United States Commissioner was found by United States Commissioner Emery to be illegally in the United States; her alleged husband got out the writ of habeas corpus, claiming that she is his wife and a native of the United States, and this is what is being heard before Judge Hanford.

AT EXACTLY ten minutes past 8 yester AT EXACTLY ten minutes past 8 yesterday morning orders were given the men at the gang plank leading to the steamship Islander's deck from the wharf not to allow any more people on board, as the vessel had already about as many passengers as the law allowed her to carry. It was fifteen minutes to 10 when the Islander reached Port Angeles, where the Victorians were met on the wharf by a large and hospitable crowd and escorted up the street by a fine band. The thriving little city was well-decorated, while band music could be heard on nearly every street. Various games were supplied during the day, and it is safe to say that the fourth of July was never better spent in the city. When the Islander returned to Victoria at 11 a. m. quite a large number of Port Angeles people came over on her, some remaining here during the day and others, including the so well patronized as the first, but every voyage was a great success.

BACK FROM VANCOUVER.

The three companies of artillery returned tome from Vancouver by the steamer Joan Sunday evening and marched to the Market hall, where Lt. Col. Prior, A.D.C., addresshall, where Lt. Col. Frior, A D.C., addressed a few words to the men, commending them for their exemplary conduct during their two days' stay at the Terminal City.

As has already been mentioned the parade of the Victoria volunteers was the great feature of Saturday morning's proceedings at Vancouver, and the outbursts of spontaneture of Saturday morning's proceedings at Vanouver, and the outbursts of spontaneous applause, which frequently burst from the crowds of spectators who lined the streets, as the three companies, with ranks as straight as a wall, went past in column, is proof that the boys reflected great credits is proof that the boys renested great on Victoria. The muster was the largest on record, No. 4 (Capt. Smallfield) parading 43, rank and file; No. 2 (Lieut. Sargison) with 37 men; while No. 3

a few guests at dunner at the Hotel Vancouver, among those present being Mayor
Cope, G. E. Corbould, M.P., H. Abbott,
Ex-Mayor Oppenheimer, C. D. Rand, J.
Murray, of the Bank of B.C., J. C. Keith,
I. Oppenheimer, Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden,
Major Dupont, Capt. A. W. Jones and
Capt. Townley of No. 1 Co.
Sunday morning the battalion paraded for
church at 10:30 o'clock, and headed by "C"
Battery band, marched from the steamer
Joan to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church,
where Rev. Mr. F. McLaren preached an
appropriate sermon. At 2 o'clock the

appropriate sermon. At 2 o'clock the steamer drew out from the wharf with three steamer drew out from the wharf with three cheers and a "tiger" from the volunteers for their Vancouver entertainers, which were responded to by three and a similar animal from the crowd on the dock, led by Mayor Cope and C. D. Rand. The entire company, officers and men, express themselves as delighted with their visit, and are high in their praise of the entertainment received at the hands of the Vancouverites.

MARRIED LAST EVENING.

WEBB-REID-On the 4th inst., Mary Carver Reid, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. Reid, was married to hev. Ha rie Alfred Webb by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. John Reid, Jr., late of Great Falls, Montana.

The marriage was solemnized at the resi The marriage was solemnized at the residence of Thornton Fell, barrister, 29 Cadboro Bay road, in the presence of the members of the family. The bridegroom was supported by Rev. David H Reid as groomsman; the bride was tastefully arrayed in cream nun's veiling, lace and orange blossoms and attended by Misses Ruby Fell and Jessie Reid (nieces of the bride) and Miss Frances Smith as brides. Ruby Fell and Jessie Reid (nieces of the bride) and Miss Frances Smith as bridesmaids, and Master Burnie Reid as page.

The groom, who is a son of Rev. Henry Webb, Bristol, England, previous to preparing himself for the ministry at Bristol College, was a professor of vocal and instrumental music. Since coming to this counmental music. Since coming to this country, three years ago, Mr. Webb has been engaged in evangelistic work, and for the past eighteen months has been associated with Rev. David H. Reid in evangelistic efforts in different parts of the United States and Canada.

The happy couple left for Mayne Island this morning, where they will spend their

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olemnized at the resi-Fell, barrister, 29 Cadthe presence of the nily. The bridegroom Sev. David H Reid as bride was tastefully nun's veiling, lace and attended by Misses Reid (nieces of the nces Smith as brides-urnie Reid as page. a son of Rev. Henry and, previous to pre-he ministry at Bristol for of vocal and instrucoming to this counstic work, and for the has been associated. Reid in evangelistic parts of the United

4.—The doors of the re thrown open again he purpose of paying on the old basis. The hold and the business ing payment on outNEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

they bought all the supplies for British Columbia at Westminster, but were paid up for this later on when they found they had to pay \$1 a barrel for the immense quantity of water used by them. They went to Nanaimo last night leaving their wagons in Vancouver.

Steamer Etta White left for the North last night.

Steamer Coquitlam and Capilano are tied up at Coal Harbor,
Ssteamer Cutch, Capt. Newcomb, left for Nanaimo yesterday for the first time since ther accident.

The sasessment upon lot 633, block L, standing in the name of the Coteford estate, Was reduced to \$1.500 from \$1.800. J J.
Cowley's half of 61, block 14, was ordered to stand as assessed, at \$1,660, the improvements being reduced to \$400 from \$1,300 to \$1,000.

The Dolly claim on Spring creek to gentlemen from the East for \$6000. The Dolly is just across the mountain on Jackson creek.

In Duncan country rich strikes are continually being made and prospectors are going into the district by the hundreds.

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Ssteamer Cutch, Capt. Newcomb, left for Nanaimo yesterday for the first time since ther accident.

This is 18 inches wide, of rich on improvements to his Douglas atreet pro-

from Victoria, Westminster and Nanaimo convened here yesterday. Very interesting export trade.

Officer Calbick is satisfied that Findley, who escaped from the chain-gang last Wednesday, owes his freedom to the smallpox inwhich it is believed he took refuge until his pursuers went off in another directions. The officers never thought the man would hide in such a place, and consequently did not enter the building.

Archie McMurdo and George Stark came back from the International and other claims last week. The snow is going very

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that have been stolen of late by boys, the Chief of Police has instructed poultry dealers not to buy birds from youths without a written request from their parents.

The spring salmon run continues to be exceedingly good, with a small per centage of whites in each catch. One fishermen brought in forty-eight fish this morning, forty-two Vancouver Suffering for Want of Water—Commandant Booth Opens Fire.

Re-Survey By Law Defeated by Nanatman Ratepayers—Interesting Interior News.

(Special to the Colorism.)

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After routine business, the aldermen waded into the big pile of communications on the City Clerk's desk representing the accumu.

ALD. BAKER defended himself, saying he was no coward, but would be glad to have mer saw the who

diet of wilful murder, charging Kennedy

The principal witnesses were Salem

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Capt. Winchester says he experienced

Capt. Winchester says he experienced very trong and cold southeast gales, but from shat point on to Victoria the weather was much finer. The bark brings 1,150 tons of paddy for the Victoria Rice Mills Co., 400 ons of which she discharges immediately at the outer wharf, the remainder to be landed on the company's own wharf in the city.

SEALERS IN JAPANSE WATERS.

A letter from Capt. Byers, of the sealing schooner Carlotta G. Cox, reached here Sunday, and contains the following information about sealers now on the Japan Coast: The W. P. Hall had 437 skins on May 25; Penelope, 1,300 on May 18; Annie C. Moore, 450, May 15; Mattie T. Dyer, 800, May 28; May Belle, 1,651, May 30; Geneva, 1,100, May 30; the Cox, June 2 (the day the letter was written) 1,905; and the Casco, June 2, 1,000. was written) 1,905; and the Casco, June 2, 1,200. The last named sailed for the scaling grounds from Hakodate the same day.

THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION

every kindness and courtesy from the customs officers and also officers on board or connected with all of the U S. steamers since our arrival in Alaskan waters.

"We are now on our way North on our second trip, and have so far steamed about 1,600 miles of coast line, visiting all the survey parties established on the coast, as well as all the minor inlets and bays, doing work in connection with the expedition. There is one party on the Unak river, and there are two on the Stickeen, which can only be reached by cances. All of the men connected with the expedition have unenviable and arduous duties to perform. They are continually climbing rugged and snow-clad mountains from 3,000 to 6,000 feet high, meeting with the snow line 2,000 feet above the sea, and from there having to walk over immense banks of snow, sometimes sinking knee deep, and sometimes having to climb over two or three smaller mountains to get to the highest ones, from which their observations and measurements are taken. It often happens, too, that when they get to the top they find a cloud hanging there which prevents them from making observations, and there is nothing for it but either to remain there all night or return to camp. They often leave camp at 3 clock in the morning

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH.

The speech of the Emperor of Germany in opening the Reichstag was moderate and manly. He has dropped the autocratic tone which he assumed when he assended the This, he says, is the best solvent known. In which he assumed when he ascended the throne. He spoke to the representatives of the people as one who respected both their judgment and their powers. He has moderated his demand in the direction most welcome to the people. He says that in the new bill which is to be submitted to Parliament "diminished demands are made upon the personal capacities and tax-bearing power of the people, as far as possible without ening the efficiency of the army." The new bill is therefore a compromise measure. But the Emperor is as firmly of opinion as ever that the increase of the military establishment which he has asked for is required. It is probable that a very large proportion of the nation is of the same opinion. The effective defence of the Fatherland is very precious in the sight of the German people. They are ready to make sacrifices to keep Germany in the front rank of the military powers of Europe. All that they regards at the same of the same opinion. The effective defence of the same opinion. The effective defence of the sufficient to create anxiety. Trustworthy information has been received that from June 7 to June 17 there were, in L'Orient and the adjacent villages and towns, 562 front rank of the military powers of Europe. All that they regards is to be considered. points where the depth of the same of the

strike these out of the bill of fare of me nd women who are in what is called th ne of life. He would confine them to a diet which contains but few mineral sub stances, such as fruits, fish, poultry, young eating, even of the right kind of food. Then, This, he says, is the best solvent known. In the water he would have a few drops of diluted phosphoric acid. Mr. Kinnear sums up his theory in the following sentence: "The most rational modes of keeping physical decay or deterioration at bay, and the sealing industry here, inasmuch as they have a tendency to reduce or keep down the price of sealskins. thus retarding the approach of old age, are avoiding all foods rich in earth salts, using much fruit, especially juicy uncooked apples, and by taking daily two or three tumblersful of distilled water with about ten or fifteen drops of diluted phosphoric acid in each glassful."

INQUIRIES are now being made for Robert William Henry Dunipace, a sailor, last heard of in Australia and supposed to be now on Vanocouver Island. He left Leith thirty-eight years ago. Address his sister, Mary Elizabeth Dunipace, now Mrs. Raeburn, stationist and tobacconist, 49 Causeway-side, Edinburgh.

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 6. In compliance with orders received from the Controller of Customs, Collector A. R. Milne has sent Mr. Francis Barry, of the Victoria Custom house, to Nelson, where he will remain a few months to assist in the establishment of a new port there. ley and Burrard Inlet Railway.

COLLECTOR A. R. MILNE has received

THE CITY.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Locating the Line of the Fraser Val-

Fresh Salmon Business Increase Rapidly—Rumors That Mayor

sided at a vestry meeting at Christ church on Monday night. His Lordship stated that he had received a large number of let-ters from Canada and the United States

about the hands in the fight which ended in his being struck.

Arrived, steamer Grandholm.

PLUMPER PASS. PLUMPER PASS, July 4.—A great rush is he coal business was made on Mayne island last week, and every acre of land is now

Rapidly—Rumors That Mayor
Haslam May Resign.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 5.—Bishop Sillitoe presided at a vestry meeting at Christ church

SLOCAN DEVELOPMENT.

ncreased Capital Being Invested Mining—Kaslo's Sampling Works
Nearly Completed.

Wonderfully Rich Strikes Made Lately on Carpenter Creek and Slocan Lake.

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the chard received a large name.

The matter of a permanent rector for the church was brought up, and a committee was appointed to see what guaranted to not the church was brought up, and a committee was appointed to see what guaranted on, the horse racing was towards a stipend could be obtained. The C.P.R. sent word that the lease of the dand keenly carried on, the horse racing was air to Nelson's visitors it may safely be dancing enjoyable, and as all were free as it there was a prospect of reorganising the church a new lease could probably be at secured.

The Hotel Vancouver could not begin to receive the commendate applicants for rooms yesterday. Although half the new wing is towards a still now was also or seek and ten miles from Kaslo or se still busily engaged clearing the right of way on the first five-mile section, and Engineer McMillan and party were pushing on the survey. So far as the Great Northern railway having anything to do with the local road, Mr. Baillie stated that he had no information of such dealings, nor did he believe such to be the case. The present holders of the charter were quite capable of managing their own affairs, and when they made a promise they always fulfilled it, and all assertions they had made relative to the building of the road would be realized as quickly as possible. Neither Mr. Hendry nor Mr. Ewen had been here of late, but as they were at present in

escaped destruction by fire, the prompt action of the employes alone averting the conflagration. The blaze caught on the roof from the smokestack.

W. Hodges, familiarly known as "Wild Bill," slashed a prospector named Saunders in an ugly manner across the face during a drunken brawl last week at Seventeen Mile dranken brawl last week at Seventeen Mile House, midway between the head of Kootenay and Trout Lake. Hodges has skipped out of the country to avoid arrest. It is confidently believed at New Denver that one of the papers now issuing at Nelson will be removed to that place.

fence was discussed, and it was decided to communicate with the Minister of Education.

J. P. Booth, M.P.P. for the Islands District, has been here in connection with the faying out of new roads. He also visited Pender Island.

NELSON.

(Correspondence of the Colonist.)

KASLO, June 30.—With startling rapidity come reports, emanating from various sources, to the effect that the Great Northern railway has secured control of the charter of the Kaslo-Slocan railway and will push the road to completion at once.

Nelson was favored with exceptionally fine weather for the Dominion Day celebration.

(Correspondence of the Colonist.)

KASLO, June 30.—With startling rapidity come reports, emanating from various sources, to the effect that the Great Northern railway and will push the road to completion at once.

Such reports vividly evidence the anxiety for the socromalist.

News of a rich strike close to the Montal Colonists.

auma-has just reached town. No particulars are given.

Excitement is reigning on Cooper creek, because of the strike of a big ledge of high grade galena by S. Simmons and J. Herr.

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SPORTS

Results of Po -Internat

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With a fresh

splendid weather races at Port To satisfactorily, al public. The on compete were the Victoria, neither proved regatta being as regatta being as I Class A—Entric Xora and Ke pie—
1:45:33; Kelpie—coc Class B—Entric Seattle; Petrel, of come; Francel, of Fairhaven, and My the Myth in 1:32:20, the competiors of Class C—Entrics, end; Idlewild, of haven, and Victori Hettle Bell in 1:51:4 Class D—Entrics, Port Townsend; B by the latter in 1:67.

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Puget Sound met rooms of the Key following delegate derson, Anacortes E. Simpson, Belli and Captain Mo Barneson and Fra send; F. E. Sand Seattle; P. Savery and H. R. Foot, New Whatcom place of holding t the association, on suggestion of the

tion from Victoria to the present list list to include boat The following for the ensuing Whatcom, preside Farhaven, secreta toria, treasurer; der, of Seattle, committee, L. A.
John Barneson, of
Hurley, of Tacoma;
of Port Townsend,
Hatfield, of Seattle Foot, of Victoria Foot, of Victoria, son, of Anacortes, Heilbron, of Seattle A resolution was thanks of the associative and Port Tow-toria and Port Tow-cent regattes. The

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· VICTORIA To the Sporting was played at Vanco under most favora pitch being everythis for, and the weather winning the toss, elemade the excellent a wicket fell, thanks of Holt and Barff. been a much closer It may safely be from defeat than

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ct that the farmers of vill soon have a large e on hand and for sale, n, of the public mar adopted, be beneficial is to have the farmers icts fix a day to se city market and, if dene advantage gained by to bring the buyer and people would know just get the best in the city. w weeks farmers have pply of dairy produce decreased. Fruits and ing in more plentifully the supply and demand in steady. In grain to report save one dollar per ton. quotations are as

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Results of Port Townsend's Regatta -International Yachting Association.

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ance of six or seven men would make such a practice possible. To show that something of this kind is absolutely necessary, the following scores are appended. If anybody has any better suggestion, let him by all means give expression to it and it will be gratefully listened to by all.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING Preparations for the Wedding of the Duke of Teck and Prin-

cess May.

son be winter or summer. Like the Princess of Wales, Princess May has chosen very tiny little bonnets to wear on all occasions when she appears before the people. And though they make her seem a little older, she has added velvet strings, which she ties in a mathematically precise little bow right under the dimple in her chin. The bonnets are of different colors to match

"VICTORIA"." CAMPERDOWN."

Sir Charles Dilke and Others on the Disaster—Dispatches From the Mediterranean.

Why Did Admiral Tryon Issue That Order?—How the Collision Occurred.

London, July 3.—Sir Charles Dilke, one of England's most eminent lay authorities on naval and military matters, was interviewed to-day concerning the reports that Admiral Tryon was suffering from temporary mental derangement when he conducted the mancauves off Tripoli. Sir Charles said: "While the Foreign Office has a great deal to say on this subject I must confess that Admiral Tryon never gave me the idea that he had sny mental weakness whatever. One of the Lord's of the Admiralty said that a better sailor than Admiral Tryon prever tred a ship's deck. The blunder simply passes comprehension. Had the deceased Admiral lived he must have been addided duglity according to the present evitence, and unless the Crown used its precoded this afternoon by a meeting of the proceded the admiral tryon served would have been shot."

Major-General Watter Goldsworthy said, this afternoon: "Admiral Tryon served with me in Abyssinia. He was a tireless and clear-headed worker. I never heard of my mental deviation or want of precision on his part. His fasta error in indeworks.

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THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

Pacific railway, were killed within twenty	would succeed in shooting him, called Hinckley to assist him and asked him to	he is wanted on the American side and can-	A. Henderson 129 60	and was buried. Her busband, Charles	day afternoon at Port Angeles, was a nov- elty to the majority of the people of that	Coom
miles of Schreiber. A letter from another of the tourists says the Finlanders were	call up the rest of the boys. Hinckley	not go over there just at present. John O'Connor, the murdered man, was	Stock on hand—	Boger, grieved greatly over the death.	city, inasmuch as the match was the first	Hori
working on an excavation, the side of which tumbled in on them.	rushed in and caught hold of the weapon, obtaining Kennedy's promise not to shoot.	tall and muscular, a man about 35 years of	Jointed 16,997 88	Finally some one told him that his wife, previous to her marriage, had been subject	ever witnessed there. It, however, was not the first between the two teams, for out of	Extr
MONTREAL, July 4.—John Week, cook's	lile was the next instant sent realing out of	age, and a native of Templeton, Ont., where his parents are still living. He has been on	Sundries	to periodical attacks of hysteria and that	the five games played, only one, the last,	10
mate on the ocean steamship Oregon, which	the cabin by a blow from Kennedy's elbow, and fearing to re-enter, heard the revolver	the Pacific Coast about five years, coming	\$280,502 07	there was a possibility that she had been buried alive. This caused the husband to	was away from home, and only one, yester-day's, was lost to the Baye. Game No.	TH
arrived last evening at 7 p.m., has been arrested, charged with attempting to murder	shot almost immediately.	here from the lumber district of Michigan. It is the belief of the men at Reed island	NOTE—A few of these items have been paid for during the current year by the Council.	become almost a raving maniac and he	I was won by the Bays in	4.
William Carr, a seaman, on Thursday night	Kennedy shortly afterwards left the cabin and made his way to the sloop, and	that Kennedy has fortified himself in view	Of this amount the Commissioners have	caused the body to be resurrected. Then it was discovered that the woman had, in-	about 13½ minntes, after which their opponents scored two goals in rapid	Here
last. Carr is in a critical condition.	Hinckley then went in and found O'Connor	of the camp, keeping a sharp lookout, and has drawn his little sloop out of the water	paid \$265,061.01; and Mesers. Redon, Davie and Young, have paid \$5,166.18.	deed, been buried alive. The body was	succession. Then came a strong and spirit-	
* TORONTO, July 4.—The clause of the new criminal code which allows an accused man	fatally wounded on the floor. The other loggers were immediately called in and	and into the convenient underbrush. The	You will doubtless remember that the	turned face downward, the glass in the lid was broken, the robes were torn to shreads.	ed contest, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour without either side gaining a	New ho
to give evidence in his own behalf was put	O'Connor placed in his bunk, where he was	posse which left Nanaimo Monday is by this time at work, and the Indians, stimu-	contracts aggregating over \$400,000, had been let by previous Councils, the only pro-	hair disheveled and flesh torn, showing	point. Geo. Martin, who filled centre field	Half Ye
in operation for the first time in the Police court to-day, in the case of Patrick Gorman.	made as comfortable as possible. He spoke but a few words and appeared delirious.	lated by the \$500 reward offered, will work	vision made to meet these liabilities being a	where the woman had torn herself in the frenzy upon discovering her awful position.	for the home team, probably attracted most attention from the spectators who witnessed	the Jud
charged with stealing money from a cigar	Mail an hour after the shooting Kannada	in conjunction with them.	sum of \$262,734.84 realized by the deben- tures, to which may be added interest on	New York, July 4.—Abdurrahim Ef-	the game, and it is possible that the dev.	nubscrib
store. The prisoner was sent up for three months.	returned suddenly through the open win- dow, and pointing a double-barrelled gun at those in the cabin, commanded everybody	HELLENIC REVOLUTION.	deposit account amounting to \$2,326.17.	fendi, an Egyptian of rank, is in the city	handling the stick may lead to his being	world World
	those in the cabin, commanded everybody to hold up their hands. He then examined	THE HEAVE TO THE TOTAL OF THE TENTE OF THE T	The total cost of all engineering, surveys, plans, Commissioners fees and incidentals of	country. He will assist ay Consul Alexan	made a member of the senior team	Canadia
of the largest cheese firms in the country	dring reporting the manager to 1.	PARIS, July 4.—The startling news has been received here that a revolution has oc-	every description, is less than 10 per cent.	der Webb in establishing colonies of Egyp-	VACHTING	The s
firm has nurchased between \$60,000 and	wound and at the same time remarked with	curred in Greece, that King George has	on the value of the work, while from its nature the charge for superintendence is	tians in the South and building mosques in this and other cities. In an interview he	MOTHING BUT A DESTRING MATCH.	ith, \$100 jenses;
\$70,000 worth of cheese, and as a result a	Not a half had shot !- Von're a good him	abdicated and that the people of Athens.	considerably heavier than would be neces-	said: "Mohammedanism is destined to be		vatches,
good many factory men are likely to lose heavily.	man, but I'm a better little man "	he shad be the water water to be a second	sary in most engineering works. I beg to submit that this very satis-	the religion of all intelligent people and the time to spread the prophet's doctrine is now	Royal Northern Yacht club took place to- day. The course was off Rothesay, Scot-	of forme
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	a rosary from his pocket and placed it upon	republic. The event is so sudden and unex- pected that the particulars of it are as yet	factory result is conclusive evidence that	ripe. Calm, earnest discussions will work	land; the wind was light, and the regatta	Letters
COAL EXPORTS.	Just before O Connor died Kennedy took a rosary from his pooket and placed it upon O'Connor's neck, evidently guessing or be- lieving O'Connor to be a Roman Catholic—a	but mere rumors. Considering the dissatis- faction prevalent for some time, and the im-	the greatest economy compatible with pro- per supervision has been exercised.	wonders, for Christianity is evidently a failure. Christians are not sincere, but the	At the end of the first round the commo-	word "r
	Curious Diending of Villany and religion	faction prevalent for some time, and the im-	The whole of the sewers are in proper	Moslems are as devout as they were in the	dore of the club stopped the race and award-	of person
1—Str. Tacoma	tempt was made to arrest Kennedy but it	pulsive character of the people, it is not regarded as improbable. A cable similar to	working order, and are performing, so far, their duties efficiently. How long such will be the case if the matter of finshing, to	days of Mahomet. In Europe the Moslem faith is making great strides, and in	cutter. The Valkyrie, the challenger for	18 to ex
3—Str. TyeePort Townsend. 27 5—Str. TyeePort Townsend. 27	must be remembered that the loggers were	the foregoing was received in this city by a	be the case if the matter of flushing, to	America progress, not dreamed of by those who are unacquainted with the subject, is	the America's cup, was given the second place, and the Satanita third prize. The	onsent
6—Ship CommodoreSan Francisco 3075	all more or less paralysed with liquor, hav- ing been drinking continually for two or	seen in regard to it, but they had no infor-	I which I want come on! Town ablow town	rapid."	Britannia, the Prince of Wales' boat, was	Dalcutt
5—Str. Tyee	three days. Kennedy walked shout the	mation to give; while surprised they thought it not improbable. Their countrymen, they	longer neglected, it is impossible to say. At the risk of being wearisome, I must	CHICAGO, July 4.—At yesterday's session	fourth.	AGEN
8-Str. Mogal	camp for the next two days with a Win- chester constantly in his hands, and on one	said, have long been hoping and planning	repeat that the system cannot be fairly	of the National Socialistic Labor party	Hamilton, July 3.—The shird annual	nommis
8-Str. MogulPort Townsend. 64 9-Str. HolyokePort Townsend. 66 9-Str. TacomaPort Townsend. 41	occasion made the men launch his host with	to make the country and independent re-	pal means upon which its efficiency depends.	of the National Socialistic Labor party resolutions were adopted praising Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, for his courage in par-	race for the Queen's sup, presented by	PULTUR
9 -Str. Tacoma Port Townsend 41 9 -Str. Romulus San Diego 404 9 -Str. Grandholm Pap Francisco 1670	a revolver pointed at their heads as a stimu- lant. Not knowing how the loggers felt		with the public sewers up to the present	Nocha and Calman anarchists, Fielden,	took place on Saturday off Burlington	TRU
10—Str. Bawnmore San Francisco 2992 12—Ship Bohèmia San Francisco 2566 14—Ship Carrollton Wilmington 2432	toward nim in regard to the shooting of	THE ARMENIAN PRISONERS.			Beach, under the anapices of the Royal	mothe
15—Str. HolyokePort Townsend. 46 15—Str. HolyokePort Townsend. 38	G'Connor, Kennedy, to test their animus, placed his own gun with two shells, from	LONDON, July 4.—In the House of Lords			Hamilton Yacht club, and was won by the Zelma of Toronto.	died h
16—Bark StjornSan Francisco 2716	which he had extracted the powder and shot leaving the caps untouched, near the	to-day, the Earl of Rosebery, Secretary of	fixtures, viz.: 1 w. c., 1 bath and 1 sink. Several, however, have many more, indeed the New Driard has 153 fixtures, viz.: 32 w c's. 8 prinals 33 haths. 8 sinks and 79	paign document. Before the adoption of	THE WHEEL	8.41
16—Bark Stjorn	cabin door, to draw the badger, so to	State for Foreign Affairs, said in reply to an interpellation that the evidence obtained			A MAN WITH A RECORD.	M
18—Ship Tacoma San Francisco 2538 20—Bark Sea King Wilmington 2431 21—Str. Sea Lion Port Townsend 31 21—S'r. Haytian Republic Portland 173	speak. This gun Burns, one of the men, found,	Irom impartial officials showed beyond doubt	standing wash pasins: while other large	the case and all more famoushle to the	VANCOUVER, July 3.—(Special).—Clason,	
21—Sr. Sea Lion	and seeing the shells in the breach he see	that the trial of the Armenians in Angora, for sedition had been conducted unfairly.	blocks, such as the Five Sisters, the Kirk, the Union Club, etc., each have numerous	animously. Delegate Andrews of San	the dark horse who won the five-mile bicycle race Saturday, is a young English-	
Alaska. 9497	cluded that Kennedy had forgotten it, and that he had the dead "cinch" on him. Lo-	The British Government had therefore made	With reference to the size of the size	Francisco, dwelt on the value of the gov-	man and holders gold model for the to-	
24—Str. GrandbolmSan Francisco 1676 24—Str. HelyokePort Townsend. 44	cating Kennedy, Burns pointed the gun at	strong representations at Constantinople concerning the capital sentences passed on			mile championship of the Ipswich, England, club, 1890, besides holding twenty other valuable prizes won in the Eastern	
27—Ship L. J. MorseSan Francisco 2235 27—Str. BawnmoreSan Francisco 3020	him to join O'Cornor, Kennedy langhed	the nineteen prisoners. The case of Profes.	New Driard have all been discharging with- out stoppage or failure of any kind, for six	speech.	other valuable prizes won in the Eastern and Midland counties.	The l
29-Ship Jabez Howes San Francisco 2600 30-Str. Holyoke Port Townsend. 50 30-Str. Romulus San Francisco 4200	and told him to "shoot and had an	sors Kuyayan and Thomasaian, of the Armenian college in Marsovan had been made	months past, through a six-inch pipe.	SPOKANE, July 4.—The Mosscoulee bridge	ACROSS THE CONTINENT.	
	exploded harmlessly. Kennedy then ran	the subject of an especially strong protest.	It is thought that the amount proposed by the Council of \$700,000 will be sufficient.	on the Great Northern railroad, six miles east of Rock Island, was destroyed by fire	M- 013 0 D	120.55
			to complete nearly the whole area tuibatere	Sunday night. It is supposed that the	of the Toronto Bicycle club, who will participate in the bicycle run to Barkerville this	Al
Towney Inly 4 Phomes Passed IT C	over the dead, blassly drawing a bead on his	been pardoned and sent from the country.	This area may be roughly described	bound, the last train which passed over the	Itali, with several other Eastern wheelmen,	201000000000
ambassador to Great Britain gave a Fourth of July reception at the Buckingham Palace hotel to-day. For two hours an unbroken	too, had not the entreaties of the other men	obtain justice for the other seventeen.	comprising (with the exception of a small	bridge. The fire was well under way when	will take the road for the Coast this week, wheeling first to Chicago, then to Winnipeg, and across the prairie—if possible all the way to Vale. Should be demonstrate	JH
hotel to-day. For two hours an unhadred	时,这只是是 这个人的,只是我们是我们的人的,我们就是这个人的人的人的人,我们就是这么 ,只是这个人的人的人。		within the old city limits, with a possible	Rock Island and reported it. When dis-	peg, and across the prairie—if possible all	Auctio
procession of carriages moved up to the hotel entrance. Among those present were Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Dilke, and	kill, anyway."					
the more consmicuous members of the Ameri	Pending the arrival of Mr. Manson, J.P.	against missionaries in China. The dis-	I must again remind you that the geologi-	had evidently been burning for some time.	the "ridability" of the course he will no doubt have more than one imitator next season.	Public tle; all
can colony in London.	surveyed, enforcing his orders with his rifle	patch says that a mob of natives attacked	cal formation renders to a great extent any estimate of the value of earthwork doubtful.	Rock Island were sent down, but were un.	season.	WEST
PARIS, July 4.—Gen. Meredith Read gave	and revolver. On Tuesday Hinckley re-	and Johannsen, at Ma Cheng, sixty miles	The estimate I had the honorate furnish	able to do anything. The structure collapsed	VACHTING.	This
Among the guests were Prince Roland Bona-	had, just before his arrival, disappeared in	from Hankow, and killed them. No fur-	on the 15th March last for the extension of	was 934 feet long and 135 feet high and	GLASGOW. July 4.—The regatta of the	theim
Loubet, who recently founded a prize in the	the bush to the rear of the cabin, evidently	supposed to have been due to the foreign	was \$749,268 75. Compared with the cost	comprised four truss spans, seven decks	Western Yacht club was held to-day in	pedigr
French institute for the best work on Amer	picion. Mr. Manson immediately repaired	placards that have heretofore made much trouble for the foreign missionaries residing	of the works already executed, and taking	lumber in it. To replace it it will take at	Wemyss bay at the opening of the Firth of Forth. The course covered a distance of	Term
JUAN DISIOFY.	大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大	D. C.	and same average rate per foot for the dif-	least three weeks, during which time pas-	fatty sight miles and the grack cuttons of	or 5 per
	to the capit to examine the body, and while	in Unina,	terent sized pipe sewers, this sum is an ad-	sangara will be transferred	the sees and said the crack cutters of	See I
Sales Sales Control of the Control o	Kennedy walked about monarch of all he surveyed, enforcing his orders with his rifle and revolver. On Tuesday Hinckley returned with the magistrate, but Kennedy had, just before his arrival, disappeared in the bush to the rear of the cabin, evidently awaiting the turn of events with some suspicion. Mr. Manson immediately repaired to the cabin to examine the body, and while	in Onina,	ferent sized pipe sewers, this sum is an ad-	sengers will be transferred.	the season were again pitted against each	See I
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A REIGN OF TERBOR.

The Inhabitants of Reed Island Paralyzed With Fear of the Murder of O'Connor.

Kennedy Believed to Have Fortified Himself Within View of the Cabin—A "Pal" of Jesse James.

In the Reed Island murder case British Columbia has developed its first real desperado of the Jesse James variety—Jack Myers, alias Bart MoKenzie, alias Ben Kennedy. This man armed to the teeth.

doing so was told by the logging crew that Kennedy, under a threat of killing them on sight, had made them promise to swear in court, if necessary, that his (Kennedy's) ples of accidental shooting was tree and correct. They also told Mr. Manson of Kennedy's proximity in the woods, and at Mr. Manson's request O'Neil—steped outside and signalled to Kennedy to come in.

He soon appeared armed with a 44 Winchester, and ostentationally displaying two revolvers in his belt, convenient to his hands. His rife was poised at the "ready," full cock, and finger on trigger. Mr. Manson of this crew, with a pair of handouffs in his pocket, were inside the cabin when Kennedy came in and demanded in a bold, defiant voice, what he was going to do about it.

"I don't know," replied Mr. Manson. "I

SEWERAGE MATTERS.

sting Reports by Engineer Mohun on This Most Important Subject.

tual Condition of the Work-What Is Required to Secure Its Effectiveness.

SANITABY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, City Hall, 29th May, 1893. His Worship the Mayor and the Board of

rance of 20 per cent, on the McBean rates.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
(Sgd.) Edward Mohun.
Sanitary Engineer's Office,
City Hall, 20th May, 1893.

City Hall, 20th May, 1893.

The Sewerage Commissioners:

GENTLEMEN,—With reference to Mr.

McBean's verbal statement this morning, claiming a whole or a portion of certain accounts paid by the Commissioners for repairs to the sewers prior to the conditional acceptance of the work last October, and charged to that gentleman by the Commissioners, I understand that Mr. McBean, to some extent, relies on clause 47 of the Contract and Specification, which reads:

"In the event of failure by the contractor to complete the whele of the works within

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Victoria's Perfect Training Won Sa turday's Match-Lacrosse at Whatcom.

Toronto Yacht Captures the Queen's Cup—Sporting
Notes.

The STATE COURSES.

A Court of the state of In the lacrosse match at Vancouver, or Saturday, the Victoria team outplayed their opponents at every point. All members were in the pink of condition except, peropponents at every point. All members were in the pink of condition except, perhaps, Blight, who had run in three races before the match. Frank Cullin, the before the match. Frank Cullin, the wise ordered.

other, but the race was uninteresting, owing to the fact that the Britannia, which seems to be particularly unfortunate, sprung her mast and was compelled to withdraw from the race. The Calluan and Satanita also gave up, and this left the contest between Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie and Mr. J. Jameson's Iverna. The result, barring accidents, was a foregone conclusion, and the ouly question was by how much time the Valkyrie would win. She covered the course in 4 hours 18 minutes and 53 seconds. The Iverna's time was 4 hours 20 minutes and 35 seconds.

THE CHIN A TOURNAMENT FOR SATURDAY.

FOR LIFE.

Here is a Snap for Brainy People—The Latest Thing Out. ot be used oftener then an interest in the side of columbian Exposition—that is, the side of columbian of the used because one "d" in the three words, etc. 3. Names and places barred 4. No charge for packing and places barred will be expected to help

TRUBE, N.S., July 4.—Mrs. Pitblado, mother of Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of Winnipeg, died here to-day.

MILK GRANULES

is the solids of pure Cow's Milk so treated that when dissolved in the requisite quantity of water it yields a product that is : :

The Perfect Equivalent of MOTHER'S MILK.

AUCTION SALE JERSEY CATTLE

wheeling first to Chicago, then to Winnipeg, and across the prairie—if possible all the way to Yale. Should he demonstrated the "ridability" of the course he will no doubt have more than one imitator next season.

TACHTING.

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.**

GLASGOW, July 4.—The regatta of the Western Yacht club was held to-day in Wemyss bay at the opening of the Firth of Forth. The course covered a distance of fotty-eight miles. and the grack cutters of the season were again pitted against each

Wheeling first to Chicago, then to Winnipeg, and across the prairie—if possible all the way to Yale. Ship yellow for grade and the demonstrate in the way to Yale. Ship yellow for the public hard provided in the public to secure first class animals for the improvement of larv Stock or of getting a really good Family Cow. Full particulars of pedigrees, to can be had of the Auctioneer, at New Westminster, prof the owner, on farm.

Terms of payment, six and twelve months, or 5 per cent, discount for cash. See Posters and Remember Date, ig22-14t-daw

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LONDON, July 6. Princess Victoria Ma Pauline Claudine A the popular name of est child and only da Duchess of Teck, and ick Ernest Albert of Earl of Inverness and solemnized at high no Royal of St. James. to the Duke of C elder brother of the and heir presumptive before the day appoin the bridegroom-elect changed the magnification involved months of habiliments of woe.

London kept holidated the area to be a second to be a second

and the event. The city, as well as the decorated. Flags float steeples and merry pebells in the belfries. and south of the big wore gala, raiment, ar to be in good humor prospective ruler of the tkae to bimself a wife, be Queen consort of G stead of being kept at the populace was streets over which

were to pass.

The first procession of the Queen's family family relatives living was a delay of half second procession, the who sat in a carriag Wales and the Duke three carriages were chold officers of the Pri hold officers of the Procession proper left B cisely at 12 o'clock, t semi-state gold coach colored horses, a cusual postillions. Se with Her Majesty wa the Duchess of Teck, Princess of Wales, the groom, while in were the Princess B Prince Henry of B Duke of Hessand of the Queen's carriage

It was half-past tw father, the Duke of I brother, Prince Adol Buckingham Palace und detachment of Life G looked radiant and sm the four processions was Palace by way of Const dilly, St. James street, to St. James Palace den entrance. All

400. Platforms had be east and west aisles of central avenue for enti Here a dais had been i Here a dais had been it the communion railing, took place in full view blage. The decoration one Imperial standard dome and groups of folers in bloom being place the edifice and within a Premier Gladstone as Salisbury were among and between 11 and 12 filled up rapidly. The and left of the centre a front of the altar, were Christian of Denmark, f front of the altar, wer Christian of Denmark, of Wales, and grandi groom, accompanied by Czarowitch, the official Czar of Russia, Prince of Prussia, representing ial family, Princess F. Hesse, representing the Count of Turin, representing the Count of Turin, representing the Hell Duchess Albert of Westing of the King of the Hell Duchess Albert of Westing the King and temburg, the Crown the Grand Duke and Alexandrovitch, the Dresenting the King of Albert, nephew of an King of Belgians, Princ Cobourg Gotha, representing the Emperor of Philip of Saxe Cobourg To the right and left behind these, were the present and late cabine the court, the gentle dress and the ledies in

present and late cabine he court, the gentle dress and the ladies in mg costumes without be were magnificent as bone of the guests we mained standing after their proper positions.

On her arrival at the Queen proceeded direct was escorted by the Lo Garter Principal King a officers of the household upon the haut pas. A of York had been conductable of the principal chamber, where the present and the same of the s chamber, where the proby the Lord Chamberl erlain as soon as the lace. He was accomp be Prince of Wales an urgh, and seated of user's chair. The Loroceeded to the roys ride and bridesmaids

and prices and serious and a summons.

The bridesmaids we growenor, third daugh Westminster; Lady Dorter of the Duke of Ath Hamilton, daughter of corn; Lady Catharine