e Weekly Colonist. MACDONALD. Father of Confedeiled in Moneal. of Heartfelt Esteem the Governor. THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR. VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY JONE 21 1895. 2 heral. officia's ever held. A large number of care-fully prepared papers will be presented and discassed. Three days following the open-ing of the congress will be devoted to the Dispection of English railways. There is also to be an exhibition of English railway CABLE NEWS. real Star, June 6.) CAPITAL NOTES. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. employ of the Home Mission Society. She undertook to explain the difference between the whites of the South and the whites of the North. She said : 'In the South white ne, already memorable Canada lost the chief British Legislation Regarding Behring Much Discussion Caused by Action of Destructive Fire at Northfield-Widow atness, will henceforth Sea-Rari Jersey's Report on Manitoba Government on School to Montrealers as the people will give us work, but they will not eas with us. But, in the North, you whites of Chief George Found Drowned Colenial Relations. of the Royal city did. Question. Lorenzo Dow Covington, the American -Police Inquiry. will eat with us. But, in the North, you whites will eat with us, but you will not let us work with you. Your trade unions will drive a negro out if he attempts to get 'loyal subject." whe had been pronounced a dangerous luna-tic and confined in ac asylum for threatening to throw vitriol over Cardinal Vaughan, is a The Russe Chinese Loan-Railway of artillery reverber-British Columbia Artillery to be Dril. Tampering With the Mails-Progress Congress-Bank of England of old Mount Royalwork,' The Sank of England's weekly statement led This Year-Sir John Statement. in the Chilliwack Districtof the St. Lawrence :. LONDON, June 13.—Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Of-fice, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day said that the government Commons to-day said that the government Thompson's Funeral. huzz s of thousands of MANITOBA'S REPLY. **Bunaway** Accident. anadians assembled to WINNIPEG, June 13.-(Special)-The re-(From Our Own Correspondent.) bory of the illustrious (Special to the Colonist.) OTTAWA, June 13 .- The decision of the the military strength Manitoba government in the school case VANCOUVER. odied in the guard of of Canada was aware that legislation was £10,000 The Times makes the assertion that the VANCOUVER, June 13 .- Ald. Gallagher is has created considerable talk. The Roman e Canadian militia and of Canada was aware that legislation was necessary to replace the Behring Sea act which expires on June 30, and some time ago it furnished to the Imperial government its views respecting the amendments it de-ited. The comparison of the government it de-sidered and the governments had tried, in the Behring Sea bill just introduced, to meet them in substance. The Postmaster General, Rt. Hon. Arnold Morley, in answer to a question, an-nounced that the 'Earl of Jersey's report respecting the mail question discussed at the Ottawa conference, was still under conconducting the police investigation under Catholic members will push for remedial by the presence of presentative gathering the greatest difficulties. The police magislegislation this session. The Ontario memfuses to comply with the remedial order, setting forth at length the reasons therefor. and women ever astrate who formerly presided is on leave of bers will urge the appointment of a commisabsence, while the Mayor is so displeased with the manner in which the investigation is proceeding that he has refused to preside. The committee is likely to continue the in-vestigation without any presiding efficer. Ald. Gallagher has further been served with nion, Montreal's monuabsence, while the Mayor is so displeased with the manner in which the investigation is proceeding that he has refused to preside. The committee is likely to continue the in-vestigation without any presiding officer. Ald Gallagher has further been served with papers notifying him that steps are being taken to unseat him as an alderman. sion of judges to investigate the schools. of the "old chieftain." The house was engaged all evening dis-cussing Sir John Thompson's funeral ex-penses and the yote to the Lady Thompson ter of cur young counitish institutions and fund. Hon. Mr. Davies and others thought \$25,000 for the funeral gross extravagance. Several Liberals opposed the grant to Lady Thompson, but 13, including Hon. Mr. se Inspector McLeod, who was susthe Governor General. aded by the council, has been reinstated Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mills, voted for it. The Macdonald monument here will be the Ottawa conference, was still under con-sideration by the Inter-colonial committee, whose deliberations will mecessarily be pro-tracted as it has many matters before it which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, tracted as it has many matters before it which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers income the inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers inter-colonial committee, inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers inter-colonial committee, inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers inter-colonial committee, inter-colonial committee, which are of the bickers inter-colonial committee, inter-colonial committe unveiled on Dominion Day. Col. Prior, after hard work, secured the dropped to the ground. ant of the government to drill the Brittracted as it has many matters before it which are of the highest importance to In-dia and Australia. A special dispatch from Shanghai says a remnant of the famous black flags is en-trenched at Chung Wa, island of Formesa, and these Chinese warrings are are not reduced. ish Columbia Artillery this year. OTTAWA, June 14 .- The exports of the Dominion for the month will show an in-Dominion for the month will show an in-crease of \$1,000,000, while the imports have increased \$268,000. The duty collected in-creased \$137,000. Sergeant Wynne, of Winnipeg, takes the place of Captain Roger, of Ottawa, on the Bisley team. The impression is strong that the govern-ment will appoint a commission to investi-gate the Manitobs schools. Hon. T. R. Molanes will move a resolu-tion that it is necessary in the interestation to invest-fitzisminons. The government has consented that the Warrimoo shall call at Auckiand on her present wrip for Hon. Mr. Ward's con-veniens. In the Hones to-day Mr. Davies moved to trenched at Chung Wa, island of Formosa, and these Chinese warriors are expected to make a determined stand against the Jap-anese who are taking possession of the ference to the Russo-Japanese commercial iring to high aims of island according to the terms of the treaty treaty, says : "Although rumors have been island according to the terms of the sreaty treaty, says: "Atthough rumors have been of peace. This special dispatch also says a British gunboat has been ordered to the Yang Tse Kiang, due to the probability of treatle there. In conclusion the Shanghai dispatch says the Chinese ministers at Pekin held the effected of the treaty is identical with the Angle Japhold the efficials of Cheng Tu responsible fer.part of the outrages against the foreign missionaries there. The Transval troops under General Gou.

commission from his connervy. The Maka-bess tribes subsquently massed as their various strongholds, being armed with mod-ern rifles which they obtained from the sal-jacent Portuguese coast territory. It was expected that the quelling of the insurree tien would take a six months' campaign. Advices received ifrom the saland of Madagaseer say that the advance guard of the Franch expedition forced the passage of the Baselbots on June 10 and appendent of the Baselbots on the Hows ze-trated whom the Freach began shelling grant to Lady Thompson. This was negatived by 68 to 48. Several Liberals voted for the grant.

HENRY CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

In his eironlar, dated New York, June 8, Henry Cleve says this this is snapely a

store to the Catholics separate schools with ness Inspector McLeod, who was sus-d by the council, has been reinstated license board and also by the mayor. The education policy embodied in our pres-

by the license board and also by the mayor The education policy embodied in our pres-as police court clerk. Things are in a serious tangle, all caused by the absence of Ald. McCraney, who, if he had been here, would have converted Ald. Gallagher's ma-jority of one into a tie and in such case the mayor would have voted against Gallagher. The jority of one into a tie and in such case the sought to be restored, had existed for almost certain that Russia will take no mayor would have voted against Gallagher. a period of upwards of nineteen years. The action to compel reforms by Turkey in will combine to hold a bournament on conducted under the Roman Catholic sec. The Daily News Vienna correspondent

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Statue to Be Erected to Oliver Cromwell - Residence of the Earl of Fife Destroyed.

Compensation For German Settlers in Brazil-Fatal Collapse of a Building in Austria.

ply of the Manitoba government to the Do-LONDON, June 14 .- The proposal of the minion government's order respecting separgovernment to erect a statue to Oliver ate schools was presented in the legislature Cromwell was adopted to day in the House to day in the ferm of a notice of motion by of Commons. Right Hon. A. J. Balfour,

Attorney-General Sifton. The province re- the Conservative leader, and the other leaders of the opposition, the bulk of the Conservatives and all the Irish Nationalists voted against the adoption of the proposition.

> The family residence of the Dake and Duchess of Fife, Mar lodge, Braemawr, was totally destroyed by fire to-day. The Narth German Gazette says it learns

that the Brazilian government has virtually acknowledged the claims of the German settlers for compensation for damages done to their property during the late revolution in Brazil, and has made offers for an early settlement.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times' telegraphs to that paper that it is almost certain that Russia will take no

The Daily News Vienna correspondent and Daily News vienna correspondence asys it is reported from Constantinople that Said Pasha will appoint a commission, to in-clude Armenians, to formulate a scheme for the reform of Turkish administration in Armeni

The League of Patriots continues to hold The League of Patrices continues to note meetings in Paris protesting against the participation of France in the commemora-tion of the opening of the Baltic and North sea canal. Placards have been posted in various parts of the city calling upon the in-habitants to display flags draped with craps as long as the French ships are at Kiel. The National Liberal Unionist and Con-

servative associations gave a barquet last evening in London to the Dake (f Devon-shire and Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. The Dake of Devonshire intimated that the

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special corre ated Press in Armenia as follows : The is claimed, has just steps in what may re-Nestorian Christians Kurdistan. It is vernment has given e independent tribes nountain region im ar, which may be deut midway between bout fifty miles west atier. The orders, that no food sup-shall be allowed of the independent re said to have been orders to the letter. ntly taken as a means pendent tribes to subrity and to pay the Turkish government, first serious attempt nment has made to independent tribes. in the history of the tribes have been in rule. They have paid nowledged no allegivernment. The fact pay no taxes is looked of the Porte as merefor the governments y of opportunity for ependent Nestorisne tes, and that many by going down into ss wretchedly poor begging. These begging. These h the Sultan of Turthe refuse bits of and ends which ging. Their homes of mountain ocky valleys, where pt a tuft of broom the crevices on the sides, and a few ual square yard of t is not difficult to result of the starvaggars should the reprrect. Driven deseople will endeavor awar and other out will be fights with the villages will be the wretched people man can prophesy ed," say the correspid journey to the the purpose of inhat fourseen villages ievastated by a raid The original rumor ad massacred many ied off women and After riding day scene of the raid. I Merguiver valley, n of a boat beneath from base to sumn expanses of snow. hat the raid took of Kurds from the aided fourteen vilthe raid was directs, and not against a few Nestorian

alley, but they were

missionaries there, The Transvaal troops under General Gou-bert have reuted the rebels, whose Chist, Magooba, was killed after severe fighting. The rebellion in Zauthpansberg is ended. The compaign against the rebellious tribes

has lasted only about a month. The insur-

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rection was precipitated by the paramount Chief, Magato, dismissing the Transval commission from his country. The Makat World says: The Honduras government

THIRTY THOUSAND DAMAGES

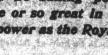
NEW YORK, June 13 .--- A special from

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The Colonist. FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895.

AN IMPORTANT OURSTION.

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THE INTOLERANT MOSLEMS.

binions are different from their own, or to

equire them to condemn others whose will show the tremendous strides which the

The Arabs are disgusted with the precau-How far recreation on Sunday is permissible is a question on which there is great difference of opinion in every community. The prosecution of some young men for playing golf on the Lord's Day gave rise to much discussion on the subject of nations of the West. Their indignation at our attempt to circulate it. We see nothing Sabbath observance in Toronto. The following letter is the contribution of Professor Goldwin Smith to the interesting and Jeddah, in which one of them, the English their leaders. The " party friends" of the important controversy. Dr. Smith is, if consul, lost his life. Besides being ignorant our memory serves us, a member of the Church of England. He is allowed on all ually proud and fiercely intolerant. They given the best of his life to serve them, and hands to be a good man, as well as an accom-"infidels," and to show the contempt in plished scholar and a very able writer. This is the letter, which we clip from the which they hold the non-Mahomedan strangers they revile them in the strongest Winnipeg Free Press. It was originally addressed, if we do not mistake, to the editor of the Toronto World :

Sir,-Several members of the Golf Club are reported as having been brought up before the magistrate for breaking the law rereading French novels, or writing letters on fidel interference in their holy places. They worldly subjects, they would not have been no doubt wonder that the Sultan, whom offending against the law. The only thing apparently which the law condemns is a they are taught to regard as the greatest of game; the only thing which it secures is all earthly potentates, permits the insolent gloom. Even children must not play on Sunday, and they are apt accordingly to dread the day. This Sunday question is of

dread the day. This Sunday question is of the highest importance and we ought to be able to discuss it without acrimony attack on the consuls was the natural effect imputations of wrong motives to of the wrath of these proud sons of the deof the wrath of these proud sons of the de-serbat what they regarded as the indigni-tentions of those who desire to uphold the present system, and the correctness of thorugh the influence of the hated and depractical conclusions supposing their spised Christians of the West.

premises to be sound. If there is a divine The time has evidently come when the command forbidding amusements, in them-Mahomedans must be taught the lesson of selves harmless, to be enjoyed on a Sunday, we shall all admit that we ought to obey it. tolerance. They must be made to feel that If there is not a divine command, we are all Christians cannot be murdered and tortured free; and, if we are free, we must respect each other's freedom. It is a mistake, I venture to submit, to assume that the plea for a free Sunday is merely a plea for license. It is a plea for mental and moral health. An ordinary man cannot do with cut a certain amount of pleasure. The

haracter of an ordinary man to whom pleasure was denied would become melancholy, morose and liable to moral aberra-The only question is whether pleasure shall be healthy, as tion. that of golf, or any other out of door game is, or unhealthy, as are some of those modes of killing time to which a strict Sunday law condemns or-dinary man Hadden of the strict Sunday law condemns orfor the world at large. There may be some exaggeration in the accounts that come from the East, but it is certain that there is enough truth in them to convince millions dinary men. Hardly anybody, it may be enough truth in them to convince millions presumed, now maintains that we are di- of Christian men that it is wrong to permit vinely commanded to keep the Jewish Sab-bath. Nobody except a Jew does in fact keep or pretend to keep it. The reasons the Turks any longer to retain the power that they have so terribly abused. Whether the Sultan is morally responsible for the Argiven for the institution in the Fourth Commandment show plainly that it was intended menian massacres and outrages or not is of

mandment show plainly that it was intended for a primitive people. We are under no more obligation to keep the Jewish Sabbath than we are to keep the Feast of Tabernacles or the Feast of Trampets. On the words of St. Paul in Colossians II, 16 (Let no man therefore judge you in meat or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath days), Dean Alford,

Our lively contemporary the Vancouver tions that the authorities, at the instance of World declares that the report that Mr. the Western nations, are taking to preserve Laurier's "party friends" are caballing to the health of the pilgrime to Meoca and to depose him from the leadership of the Libprevent the spread of the cholera to the eral party is "silly," and it "smiles" at the changes that were being made found silly about the report. The World knows vent in an attack on the foreign consuls at that the Grits have been pretty hard on Hon. Alexander Mackenzie caballed to destigmatize Europeans and Christians as to their discredit they succeeded. There are a great many who think that Mr. Mackenzie was, as a party leader, a long way Mr. Laurier's superior, and they know that terms and speak of them as "dogs." It is he deserved more of the Liberal party than not hard to understand how these proud Mr. Laurier does, or is ever likely to do,

South has made since the close of the Great

NOT "SILLY" AT ALL.

bigots would resent being compelled to con- yet still Mr. Mackenzie was caballed against form to strange regulations the object of by his "party friends." Mr. Blake, to make which was beyond their comprehension when room for whom Mr. Mackenzie was despecting the observance of the Lord's day by they found out that the obnoxious rules posed, had, it is believed, many diffispecting the observance of the Lord's day by playing golf on Sunday. Had they been taking a dull walk, riding on horseback, or driving in a carriage, without any religious thoughts in their minds; taking and smok-ing, perhaps taking scandal in their club; reading Franch mysis, or writing latters can be a start infidel customs or infidel science or in-the dot of the party so pleasant and so easy that the franch is here writing latters are set of the party so pleasant and so easy that the franch mysis, or writing latters are set of the party so pleasant and so easy that the franch mysis, or writing latters are set of the party so pleasant and so easy that the found it has the f that he found it hard to throw it up. If our contemporary thinks over the matter it will not be so ready to designate the report that the Grits are tired of Mr. Laurier as either silly or unlikely.

A POSER.

The Toronto Mail and Empire asks : If \$4,000 was too much for Mr. Cockburn o expend as Canadian Commission Chicago Exhibition, what did Mr. Awrey, the Ontario Commissioner, do with the through the influence of the hated and de-\$11,728 which he drew ?

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

VANCOUVER V. SAN FRANCISCO. Vancouver and San Francisco played

and oppressed generally with impunity. The match by wire last evening, the clubs being represented by the following gentlemen: San Francisco, board 1-Messrs. Kendricks, Dune, Franklin and Dr. Marshall; board 2 outrages in Armenia have raised a feeling in Dube, grangin and Dr. Materials, sources -Dr. Lovegrove and Messre Howe, Quir-oga and Samuels. Vancouver, board No. 1 -Messre. Hoffer, Crickmay, Hooper, and Differ. Kicking, Hooper, and the matter a little too long for their own good. The conviction is growing that the unspeakable Turk has been tolerated in Dr. Bell Irving ; board 2-Messrs. Keith. Europe too long, and that the sooner he lowing is a correct score of the games : M. Smith, Proctor, and Grant. The folloses his supremacy in the East the better BOARD NO. 1.

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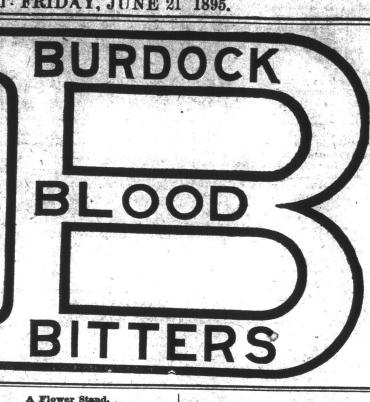
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Every room is made more cheery by one or two growing plants here and M. STROUSS, there, even if they be merely green palms, but a blooming plant adds a P. O. BOX 604, OFFICE, 19 VATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C. BUYER OF-Wool, Hides, Pelts, Tallow HIGHEST MARKET PRICES AND FOR SPOT CASH Consignments and Correspondence Solicited: je7-1m Bags and Price Lists on Application, TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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moon, or of the Sabbath days). Dean Alford, than whom there is no better or more ortho-dox authority, says that, " if the ordinance of the Sabbath, in any form, had been of lasting obligation on the Christian church, it would have been quite impossible for

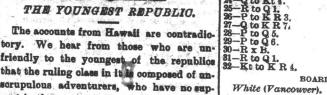
the apostle to have spoken thus." The absence of other reference to the Sabbath in the Epistles The has been noted as evidence of its disuse. If the dean's remark is true and the Sabbath is no longer obligatory, why should we allow its shadow any more than that of any other abrogated institution to darken our life ? Our aesthetic Sunday is of Puritan origin,

Our aesthetic Sunday is of Furitan origin, and the Puritan's was an Old Testament religion. He was, besides, animated by a desire of opposing what he thought a Scriptural ordinance to the unscriptural festivals and fasts of the Roman calendar.

science to decide whether he would or would not take part in the customary amusements, which included archery and dancing on the green, when the service was over. Of course, the good prelate would not have constrained or advised any persons to take part in the amusements whose spiritual nature call-ed them to higher things. It seems to me of such a claim. During the past three 3. Call and the part in the commercial Advertiser, "have about 25-R to K 4. 26-R x B. 26-R x B. 26-R x B. 26-R x B. 26-R to K 4. 26-R x B. 28-R to K 4. 29-R to K 4. 20-R the anusements whose spiritual nature call-ed them to higher things. It seems to me that this is the compromise to which—and, let us hope, without breach of social peace or Christian charity—we shall come. Some parishes in England, I believe, have come to it clutted. Properties of a compromise to the cabinet ; second, that annexation was a it slready. Proposals of a compromise un-fortunately seldom are welcome, and with relation to the car question, they are at once cast aside ; but the result in that case will probably be that the opponents of Sun-

day cars will have reason to regret their de termination to stand or fall by inexorable prohibition. It is needless and might not be becoming on my part, to warn the clergy against overbending the bow and connect-ing Christianity in its hour of trial with a restraint on innocent enjoyment, and with a gloom of which there is no appearance in GOLDWIN SMITH. the gospel.

The subject of this letter is a pracilcal one, and one on which every person who is desirous to do right should do his best to form an intelligent opinion. It is wrong as well as foolish for anyone to condemn or to ridicule those who differ with him on the resent moment. subject of Sabbath observance. It will be THE PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH. observed that Dr. Smith, although he has views are different from his own. He ing the resources of the country at a rapid men and wheels, and the outcome will be availed with interest. evidently thinks that everyone should rate. They are spinning their own cotton, be fully persuaded in his own mind they are mining and manufacturing their and should act as his convictions die- own iron, they are quarrying their own and should act as his convictions dio-tate. Those who believe that it is wrong to take any recreation on Sunday should, as long as they are of that opinion, abstain from recreation on the that opinion, abstain from recreation on that day. We ment, and the people are applying them-are strongly of opinion that there is nothing selves with great success to the cultivation are strongly of opinion that there is nothing solves with great success to the cultivation of fruit trees and the marketing of fruit. The Mayflowers defeated the St. Louis college team at baseball yesterday on a score of 18 to 16 time doing what he or she believes to be The progress of the country has proved



that the ruling class in it is composed of ansorupulous adventurers, who have no support in the country. Their rule, it is said, is harsh and oppressive, and they are sure in the near future to be forcibly deprived of the power they have seized.

6-P to Q B 3. 7-B to K 2. 8-Kt x P. 9-K5 to K Kt 5. The friends of the Republic, on the other hand, confidently assert that it has become firm, and that it is going to last until it is 11-Scriptural ordinance to the unsoriptural festivals and fasts of the Roman calendar. Bishop Morton, one of the best represent-stives of Cristianity in the region of James to the represent-stives of Cristianity in the region of James to the question being referred to him by the King, decided that nothing must be allowed which would disturb the congregation during the hours of church service; but that, on the other hand, it must be left to everyone's con-science to decide whether he would or would not the be untrue. 11-Kt to K B S. 12-P to Q Kt S. 13-Kt to K Kt S. 14-Kt x P. 14-Kt x P. 14-Kt x P. 16-P to K Kt S. 16-P to K Kt S. 16-P to K R S. 17-P to Q R S. 19-R to Q R S. 10-R to R S. 21-R to K B S. 21-R to K B S. 22-Kt x Kt. 22-Kt x Kt. S. 22-Kt x Kt. S.2-KtxKt, 3-PtoKB3, 4-RfrKBtoK1 5-RtoK4,

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farce, merely a subterfuge put forward in order to hold fat offices ; third, that Minister Thurston wanted to restore the mon

archy ; and last, but not least, that the Citi-DUNCAN, June 14 .- (Special)-Mr. W. A. zens' Guard was at sixes and sevens and Ward and Mr. Butler, who have been angling at Cowichan lake and met with good ready to upset the present regime when a sport, went down to Victoria on yesterday's train. Mr. W. F. Burton, Mr. E W. Shaw good opportunity offered. These are stories that have been embellished in one way and another to prove that the Republic of Ha-wall is a weak thing, ready to give up with-out a struggle to the tender mercies of its enemies." The Advertiser says that all this is the merest nonsense, that the Government is Mr. H. O. Wallburn and Mrs. Wallburn good opportunity offered. These are stories

merest nonsense, that the Government is united and that its friends were never more zealous in its support than they are at the

THE WREEL A BOAD BACE PROMISED.

THE ROD. SPORTSMEN "UP THE LINE."

Mr. Wm. Beswick of Esquimalt, has offer decided opinions on the subject and is ready to give his reasons for them, has not one word of censure or derision for those whose

A CUT IN THE RECORD.

tinue doing what he or she believes to be sinful. To those who think it wrong to join in a Sunday excursion or to play golf or any other game in itself harmless on that view.

any other game in meeting of the s. Maclure of the day, it's wrong, and they would be happier and better if they observed the Lord's day in the way their consciences tell them is being a ruined village has grown to be a right. But their duty, we submit, does not in modern city of 110,000 inhabitants, whether and of the S.A.N.W.

"wallflower," and here the girls and women who are backward in the small arts and graces which go to make womin popular in the smart set are tanght. For instance, the woman who never can see a joke is coached to pretend she sees it. Her facial expression is made to answer for the lack of quickness, and she is taught to look puzzled-which doubtless comes quite natural to her-then pleased and then her lips curve into a smile, and she laughs heartily in appreciation. The women who can't play cards are taught all the popular games, as well as a little The woman who can't get interested

vonderful brightness to a room where

the sun seldom shines. The pictured

stand is made of bamboo or ratian and

is decorated with satin ribbons, either in

foliage green or a color to match the

The Latest.

An odd New York class is called the

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in news and knows she is stupid is given a daily list of great events much talked about, which are going on, and her maid is instructed what to clip out for her morning perusal, thus giving her the drift of affairs without infringing too much of her time and patience. The woman who has no small talk at her command, or who can't talk at all, is also taken in hand with great success. She is taught how to talk and what to talk about and how to listen. The unmentionable things for ordinary conversation are religion, politics, family his tory, personal experiences, long winded stories and spiteful remarks. Brooklyn Oitizen.



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AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.

'Colonist" Correspondent Starts on an Expedition Into Hitherto

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aloft his snow clad crown like a giant sentinel over miles of country as yet un-

short his snow olad crown like a glant sentinel over miles of country as yes un-presed by the foot of man. So far as known all the streams fed from the mountain contain "colors" of the precious metal. It yet remains to be seen what treasures lie hidden beneath that ragged breast only awaiting the wave of that magio wand, the miner's pick, to pour forth the golden ore to the world's avenues of trade. But even now the snow lies too deep, and many event our way lies in another direo-tion. A long, rough way but to be gladly struggied over for a chance to knock at the door of the treasure-house from which this is being western alopes draw their supply. But the camp fire by which this is being

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	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	brought in from the Ontario, on the nort slope of Red mountain. A practical minimum man said : "In estimating the resources of	g OUL OLIANA MULIDIA.	in the Northwest, where large fruit was no grown at all. If a few boxes of cherries plums or grapes were shipped to Caigary	CADER DELIED	which actuates Cornell. The Americans have always been more plucky in coming
	Smuggler Fined-Pharmaceutists' As-	Trail Creek the north slope of Red mountai must not be overlooked; I never saw		they would be snapped up at once, and he	The Mathonalla Manager a True The	Dere. No it is about time that England
	sociation-Tramear Extension-	stronger, prettier vein than is on the Or	ish Columbia Concerns Into Prom-			should cross the Atlantic." The coming
	No Fear of High Water.	tario. The ore does not assay very high is gold on the surface, but there is nothin done on it yet."	inence Objet Inchies Danis	of the farm authorities the fruit industry of B. C. could be greatly built up. Mr. Craig in reply said that the fact must not	Honors-Hyde Park.	Oxford and Cambridge sports promise to be of special interest in view of the challenge of the English universities.
	Mining Up At Trail Creek-Rich Be-	The Cliff mine appears this much as an an	Obligation to Maintain the Efficiency		a start	The London athletic club, whose team will also visit America, defeated Oxford last
	turns From Some of the	shipper and dividend paying mine, Som- very good ore is being obtained. S. M		in the province. Mr. Sharp, the superin-	Edinhurgh, Rolfast and Dublin	Week, and vesterday at Cambridge won six
	Properties.	Wharton gob a return of \$44 in gold on one	Interest-Superannuations.	tendent, was endeavoring to do all he could	Sporting-Valuable Book.	out of nine events. The programme was exactly the same as in the inter-university
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sample he had tested.		to aid agriculturalists and horticulturalists, He (Mr. Craig) would be glad to convey Mr.		sports, and the results indicate that Cam.
	(Special to the COLONIST.)	The Obtawa, the first easterly extension of the St. Mary, was sold for \$4,500, \$300	(From Our Own Correspondent)	Corbould's representations to the Minister,	(Correspondence Associated Press.)	Dridge will defeat Oxford. Downer of the
	VANCOUVER.	Deing Daid down and the balance within 9	UTTAWA, June 8 10 cannot be said that	acd was satisfied that henceforth there would be little reason for complaint. It had	LONDON, June 15 Strange as it may	London athletic club, won the 100 yards dash in 101 seconds. Barry, of the London
	VANCOUVER, June 14 Thomas, alias	days. The Ottawa stands as good a show to make a mine as anything in the camp.	much progress has been made with legisla-	already been arranged that Mr. Fletcher.	seem, in spite of the fact that London is	athletic club, put the weight 40 feet 9
	Navy Jack, has been fined \$100 for smug-	The shipments for the first week in Tan	tion this week, although the Government	60000000gist of the experimental farm	more thronged with visitors and tourists	inches, and Breymu, of Cambridge, 37 feet 1 inch Lutgens, of Cambridge, won the
	gling hardware into Vancouver from Seattle.	are the heaviest on record heing 520 tone	www. seconter one of the buildare membels.	Weeks for the purpose of addressing meet.		
	The colored man Campbell, recently arrested	by way of Trail and 3171 by way of North- port. This means an output of \$156,000 a	have precedence. The opposition manifest	ings and studying the lines of work there	eral complaint that this season is not up to the highwater mark of former years. It is	Jump, Williams, of the London athlatic alah
	in Seattle on suspicion of having received stolen goods, hired Thomas to take hard-	month of at the mate of a seal - 40 000 000	an inordinate desire to talk, and they exer-	pertaining to his department. Mr. Cor- bould said he quite agreed with Mr. Craig	claimed this is due to the neuroity of	nurgie, ten flights, Shaw, of the London
	ware to Vancouver cheap, that had been	year.	cise this feeling to the fullest possible bent.	as to his estimate of the Superintendent of	functions, the frequent absence of various	Athletic Club, won in 16 seconds. In the
	bought in Seattle. Thomas smuggled the hardware in and to gratify a grudge in-	KAMLOOPS,	Some members, like McMullen for instance,	the British Columbia farm. Mr. Sharp was	branches of the royal family from the capital.	Was une winner, with '1) feet us inches The
	formed the Seattle police that Campbell was	(From the Inland Sentinel.)	discuss every subject that comes up in Sup-	Mr. McMullen's offerst at lass making this	and last, but not least, the fact that many	greatest surprise of the day was the quarter
	massiming stolen goods . Commhall then anthe	The remains of the man found on Satur- day in a pile of driftwood near the ferry	ply. They are the watch dogs of the nation,	week came to an untimely end. He had on	great English families are still compelled to	mile run, in which Fitzrobert, the new Cam-
	on Thomas. The pharmaceutical society of the pro-	by Alex. McLean, not being identified, the	and in their own estimation it is proper to pass nothing unless they have had their say			Guileuc Ulub and British champion of 440
	vince met vesterday and decided to join the	inquest was further adjourned. The hody	upon it.	granting of superannuation and to endeavor	The source of the source of the source of the	and oou yards, E. U. Bradin, by three words
	Canadian association, if such an association	was that of a man about thirty years of	The members for British Columbia have	to make the revenue and expenditure bal- ance. After Mr. McMullen had spoken on	traction of some salls and attack to	in 504 seconds. In the hammer throwing, Barry, of the London Athletic Club, won
	The second of the second will be second will be	age and two of his front teeth were filled	been well in evidence this week. On the bill providing for the salaries of certain	the bull for some time Mr. Speaker said he	veniences. As the result of this economical	with 120 feet 5 inches. In the three mile
	Henderson, Victoria ; vice-president, T. E.	with gold. A Waltham gold watch was found among his clothes, the number being	ladges required in different provinces Col	would have to rule it out of order as the	spirit prevailing in the upper circles, none	run, Munro, of the London Athletic Club, came in first in 14 minutes 48 1 5 seconds.
	Attendy for tor, boordonry or dasurer and	6,076,350. He is supposed to have been	Prior made a very effective speech as a re- sult of the opposition attack upon Chief Jus-	measure created a charge on the public rev- enue, which it was not competent for any	of the entertainments given have approached in lavishness those of former days.	and the second se
	cil, Messrs. Henderson, Seymour, Shotholt,	drowned on the explosion of the steamer Queep.	tice Davie. In order to give Mr.	private member of the house to impose by	Naturally this state of affairs has caused a	A boller explosion in the Redcar Iron Works near Guysboro, Yorkshire, to-day,
		A government gang of men under Mr. B. Trodden is building a road on the north side	Davie a salary of \$6,000 it was decided by the government to increase the pay of the	bill. The measure, if introduced at all, must be introduced on the responsibility of	good deal of grumbling among the swell West End tradesmen, but they are some-	resulted in the death of nine persons and in
		Trodden is building a road on the north side of the Thompson around the bluff opposite	Judge in admiralty from \$600 to \$1,000, thus	the crown. The Speaker's ruling was de.	what making up for it by catering to the	serious injury to others. Thirteen out of
	and them company, when there ou all the	Ducks. This will enable ranchers shove	putting British Columbia on the same font.	Dated in a friendly way by constitutional	crowds of rich or well-to-do visitors from	the fifteen boilers exploded. The masonry was hardly one hundred yards away and a
	componend trades miles of suits between and wall	that point to drive to Kamloops without	The approxision multi-	BDUCK to his decision He mointed	Then again in social circles the old com-	volume of boling water a vard deen nonred
	two cities, is considering the advisability of	orossing the river by ferry. James McEvoy, who last year carried on	for the British Columbia indee should be	out that the chief provision of	plaint is again heard that the yonng men	over the workman. The damage done will amount to about \$250,000. Latest re-
	extending their line from here to Steveston. Both municipalities have signified their	the Dominion geological survey in the vicin.	\$1,000, although Sir Charles H. Tupper ex- plained that it was fixed at \$600 in 1891 on	in the permanent civil service, and having	the highwave and that the mail	ports from the scene of the disaster show
	willingness to assist					
	and body of the kloutobillan of Uniet	him last year. They leave on Friday or	thew Begbie was then receiving. Col. Prior	should be entitled to select whether he	coming more difficult to please. As a proof	addition, 400 persons have been thrown out of employment.
	George (found drowned the previous day) was recovered from the Inlet near Hastings	Natmudan for the Adama lake sometime	THE THE THE TRANSMENT THE TRANSMENT TRANSMENT			Advices from Madrid say the royal assent
1	last night.	The gun club contest at Sicamous, for the prize offered by Col. Forester, has been costnoned till towards the middle of July and	sentatives, particularly Mr. Laurier and Mr. Fraser, were in Victoria last year,	the same, and accept in lieu thereof the pro-	herself sent out invitations to 500 bachelors	was given to day to a bill adopted by the senate on Wednesday last authorizing the
2		postponed till towards the middle of July on	with having	right to superannuation under the existing	150 of them.	government to raise in case of need a loan of
1	up the line, announces that all danger from	Deginning of August.	PROMISED EVERYBODY	act, and Mr. McMullen's bill became law,	Another marked feature of the season is	six hundred million pesetas on account of
1	innenally high water this season is small	and probably before he leaves a clean no	an increase of salary and suggested the ex-	clearly the government would be bound to	the declining popularity of Hyde park as an	Cnba. It is believed vessels will be pur- chased abroad and sent to Cuba to more
i	by the Foster Mining Co. has changed	will take place at the Tranquille hydraulic.	an increase of salary and suggested the ex- penditure of money on the harbor and in every other direction, and yet on the very	amount paid in, not only to the individual	the fact that bicycles have superseded horses	thoroughly patrol the coast of the island.
ł	hands. Mr. Pellew Harvey and other ex-		first vote asked for in the house in relation to	himself, but to his legal representatives in	to a great extent, and it is found to be man	The director of customs at Paris reports

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the lake, caught over a hundred silver trout in one day last week. D Graham, M.P.P., was a visitor to town this week, and reports that all through the Spallumcheen valley the crops are looking wonderfully well. He believes that we have touched bottom as far as hard times are con-gerned. Hen D. M. Eberts visited the Okanagan

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will take place at the Tranquille hydraulic. WERNON. (From the News.) There is no flour to be had at the Vernon mills, and this weak W R. Magar banchel mil (From the News.) VANCOUVER, June 15.—The finance com-hittee have at last decided to pay the pro-hittee have at last decided to pay the pro-hittee have at last decided to pay the pro-hittee for the Gem brand that could be obsee of this measure this session. THE QUESTION OF SUPERANNUATION,

mittee have at last decided to pay the pro-vinctal government \$200, under protest, for services rendered by Dr. McGuigan in in-specting incoming trains during the small-pox epidemic in 1892. The council has re-poatedly declined to pay this account has Vernon. John McDougall, from the west side of the lake, caught over a hundred silver trout in one day last week. D Graham, M.P.P., was a visitor to town the item passed. Later on the same day Col. Prior contri-buted an interesting speech on the subject the item passed. D Graham, M.P.P. was a visitor to town the item passed. D Graham a real visitor to town the ite the lake, caught over a hundred silver trout the item passed.

the the nrroughly patrol the coast of the island. The director of customs at Paris reports that during the first five months of the present year French imports decreased 240,000,000 francs as compared with the corresponding period of 1894. On the other hand exports increased 100,000,000 francs looked upon as quite a plebean resort, and especially to breakfast there. So far as bus-iness is concerned the shopkeepers' only salduring the first five months of 1895.

It is reported at Paris that some difficulty has arisen between France and the republic of San Domingo in consequence of the coin-age and circulation by the latter government of nickel money bearing an effigy of the French republic

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times telegraphs to that paper that it is almost certain that Russia will take no few days have been doing a really phenom-enal business. The managers of the four largest hostelries have been interviewed on action to compel reforms by Turkey in Ar-

the subject, and they join in saying that never before, in June, has there been such a The Karlsruhe Zeitung says that the Grand Duchy of Baden also does not desire an international bimetallic conference.

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peatedly declined to pay this account, but will now resign to the inevisable. A. St. G. Hammeraley has been re-elected

South Vancouver is erecting a municipal

Kanaka bar mining stock is selling by

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evening for the purpose of discussing the better marketing of the fruit and dairy products of the district. A large attendance is looked for.

ROSSLAND. (From the Ressland Miner.)

BEHRING SEA REGULATIONS. London, June 14.—A debate took place base minimum and the state of the

in the House of Commons this evening on the second reading of the new bill for the regulation of melline in Paul

BOBSEARD. (From the Excelland Miner.)
 On April 12 Billy Lynch loosted the Commander, two miles due east of Rossland.
 For a while it looked as though the Commander was overlapped by a prior of parliament from Lynn Regis, asked with the regulation of sealing in Behring sea.
 The Montane Gree Parobasing Company of Bute, for \$3,000 eash, \$1,500 in sixty days, \$1,500 in four months, and the balance in a big streed in four months, and the balance in a stellar protection for maxies and other properties in its neighborhood maket as good mines as they are promising the location of the Graign office, regilled that the guester by foreign navel officers.
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A NOBLE MONUMENT. The reader will find in another column the MANITOBA'S REPLY.

The reply of the Manitoba Government incomplete and unsatisfactory. It is not and party dislikes, as far as the old Con-

ernment has the right-in fact it is the before the advocates of confederation could Government's bounden duty-to see that begin to work at all effectively. There were the money it not wasted. Such separate by his side many able, zealous and patriotic schools must be under Government inspec. men, without whose aid he could have done tion, and in all that pertains to secular nothing. But they, able and zealous as instruction under Government control. they were, could have done very little effec-If the separate schools under the old law tively without Sir John Macdonald's soothwere bad ; if the public money expended on ing and placating influence.

them was in great part wasted -the govern-It is also safe to say that the Canadian Paments of the time were to blame. They had cific Railway owes its existence to Sir John the remedy in their own hands, and it was Macdonald. There was not another man in their fault if they had not the ability or the the Dominion who had the courage to undercourage to apply it. If a new education law take that gigantic enterprise or the genius were enacted to remedy the grievance of to carry it out to a successful completion. which the Roman Catholic minority copi- When the project was first mooted many of plain it would be the duty of the Govern- the most courageous and the most enterprisment by that law to provide that the teach. ing men in the Dominion stood aghast at its ers of separate schools should be properly immensity and were ready to question the qualified, that secular instruction in those sanity of the man who seriously asked them gives data establishing its superiority. schools should be efficiently imparted, that to entertain it. If, then, Sir John Macdonthe school houses should be of right size and ald had never done anything else for the properly constructed, and that they should people of Canada than to carry Confederabe periodically visited by government in- tion and to cause the construction of the malt at a cost of about half a million dolspectors whose business it would be Canadian Pacific Railway he deserves as to see that the schools were handsome a monument at their hands as the encumbered with a weapon so antiquated as the nation must face as best it can the arb of the sculptor can produce. But the to be utterly useless for modern offensive or terrible social problems that the statesmen mitted for trial by Mr. Baymes Reed, J.P., for striking Constable Campbell while the to see that the schools were handsome a monument at their hands as the is not, we think, a single Roman Catholic of show that he did a great deal more. intelligence in the Province of Manitoba

STILL DISLOYAL. Lord Salisbury has again exposed himself

A GREAT WANT.

language, of our own laws, and in a large

condition. This being the case, the objection raised by the Manitoba Government to want to preserve their trade and if they de-

time to serve in the City Council or on the Board of Aldermen. The representative of the citizens besides losing his time has to work hard, and he is subjected to many an-

has, therefore, to sacrifice much when difficult to tolerate the American ailver to them about Home Rule for Ireland, the Montreal did well to erect a monument in he consents to become a City Councillor. He heretics. It is not likely that his appre-The reply of the Manitoba Government with respect to the remedial order must their midst in honor of Canada's greatest strike those who have so zealoubly taken. It is now four years since Sir the Monte all did. Dotter provided to the transfer and the great deal and to suffar a great deal and to suffar a great deal, for small thanks and little pay. It is advocates of the unrestricted coinage of sil. John Macdonald died. Party prejudices deal, for small thanks and little pay. 10 is advocates of the unrestricted comage of sit. ment offers them a stone. It is time, ver will be realized. Some of those who alleged that the minority have no griev. It is not respecting men are reluctant to become can-alleged that the minority have no griev. Servative Leader is concerned, have almost didates for civic honors. But it is the duty tation in the States are of opinion that the to this. The Government of Great Britain, respecting men are reluctant to become can- have been closely watching the currency agi. Lord Salisbury says, that an end was put alleged that the minority have no griev-ance; it is not asserted that the Dominion Government seek to encroach on the rights of Manitoba as a province; there is not a hind in the reply, as set forth in our tele-gram of yesterday morning, that the Ro-man Catholice are alming at a supremacy in tutional claim. In fact, the Government's manue takes the ground completely the set, but we think it only reason-tutional claim. In fact, the Government's manue takes the ground completely takes the ground completely and the site of supremacy in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have the set of success. The believers in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have the success. The believers in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have the success. The believers in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have the success. The believers in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have the success. The believers in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have the success. The believers in the Council, and it is unpleasant to have any chance of success. The believers the province to which they have no consta-tutional claim. In fact, the Government's reply takes the ground completely have been arguing and declaiming both in Manitoba and the other provinces of the Dominon, as the atvocates of the rights and privileges of the majority in Manitoba. All that the reply says is that if the Govern-ment of Manitoba contribution the regist says is that if the govern-tions contained in the remedial order, the conclusion than this? Everyone knows that if the public meney is expended in maintaining sep found, for although many citizens are ready movable. The silver men are the more

to complain about the way in which the noisy and apparently the more active, but affairs of cities are managed, there are very they are not really working any harder than few mea of standing and ability who are their opponents. willing to make the sacrifices necessary to enable them to take an active part in the AFTER FIFTY YEARS. management.

OUR UNARMED ARMY.

The armament of the Canadian militia is the subject of an interesting article in the enue that filled the Treasury to overflowing Canadian Magazine for June, contributed by Captain Charles F. Winter, a well in formed officer who, having proved his worth by active service with the Imperial as well as the Dominion forces, has been placed upon the Canadian Special List. He arges nearly half a century, in this happy condithe adoption of the Lee-Metford magazine rifle, the new arm of the British forces, and ated for free trade than any country under ated that are country under ated for free trade that are country ated for free trade that are country ated for free trade that are country at the force trade tra gives data establishing its superiority. British Columbia has a special interest in this matter, for in strange contrast to the that country, where can it be expected to modern artillery to be mounted at Esqui-

lars, the men of the Canadian garrison are

Imperial Royal Marine Artillery and Royal seen by the testimony of perhaps the most Engineers to be maintained here, the volun. teer soldiers should be armed and equipped just as the regulars are.

No doubt the public take considerable lately delivered at Bradford, he said : comfort from the reports so often heard of strike sensible men, whether they are to compete successfully with the pro-Protestants or Catholics, as being singularly teotionist nations of the world, they must at Bisley, but the illusion thus arising can-consideration of the grievances under which

The reader will find in another column use speech delivered by the Hon. Mr. Foster at the unveiling of the statue of Sir John A. moyances and worries. A man of business silver basis as a gold one we would like to see the present uncertainty removed. This orthodox British financier finds it to them about Home Rule for Ireland, the

From THE DATEY COLONIST. June 14 THE CITY.

THE Alexandra Mining and Dredging Co. Vancouver, has secured incorporation with a capital of \$3,000,000.

D. B. BOYLE of Rossland, and H. N. Coursier of Revelstoke, have resigned their commissions as justices of the peace.

THE annual Sabbath school pionic of St. Paul's church, Viotoria West, is to be held at Oak Bay beach on Dominion Day.

AT a meeting of the benchers of the law society yesterday, the resignation of Mr. J. P. Walls as secretary was accepted. Mr. P. S. Lampman was appointed secretary, treasurer and libarian, his duties to begin on July 1.

MESSRS. J. D. Warren and R. T. Wil To hear Canadian Liberals talk about the Majir, Henry E Langis and A. M. Bullock To hear Canadian Liberais taik about the success of free trade in Great Britain it tion under the Benevolent Societies Act of might be supposed that Parliament would the Workman's Auxiliary League-a sick have nothing to do but to see that the rev. benefit of the A.O.U.W.

THE Epworth League of British Columbia was properly expended, and to enact such laws only as are required by a community so laws only as are required by a community so prosperous that none of its members know what want and enforced idleness mean. Is what want and enforced idleness mean. Is Great Britain, which has had free trade for the league, will preside.

that country, where can it be expected to succeed ? That it has not proved a complete success and that the Parliament of

ANTONIO ALMANZIA was yesterday com-mitted for trial by Mr. Baynes Reed, J.P., for striking Constable Campbell while the latter was in the execution of his duty. This was the case arising cut of the row at E-quimalt on Tuesday night. Constable Campbell tried to quiet Almanzia, who drew back and struck him. The constable thoughs a knife was pulled out, but no proof of this could be shown yesterday. THE funeral of the late Mary Browne took place yesterday afternoon from her widowed mother's residence, Pheeaix Place, to St. Lemer' shuge here the and the set of the set work side by side with the small body of are trying and trying in vain to solve, is latter was in the execution of his duty. seen by the testimony of perhaps the most E-quimalt on Tuesday night. Constable competent and the most reliable witness Campbell tried to quiet Almansia, who drew that can be found in the whole British Empire. In a speech which Lord Salisbury

tion raised by the Manitoba Government to complying with the remedial order must strike sensible men, whether they are size to compete successfully with the pro-dian rifle ranges and by Canadian marksmen daties which we have been accustomed to to St. James' church, where the services for Speeches were made by the representative to St. James' church, where the services for and even take part in local competitions, with the long Snider but are and even take part in local competitions, with the long Snider but are and the more important, but not less dramatic very pleasant passage, and anjoyable leave. Several songs and recitations were given, all tending to make the evening a success. leacon Soriven. A large number of sym pathising friends were present, and many who were unable to attend expressed then condolence by suitable foral offerings. The ERNEST HAWKINS, a bluejacket of the emains were interred in the family vault at Royal Arthur, was charged in the city court with having obtained money under edar Hill cemetery. The following young continue acted as pallbearers : J. W. Colmie, J. C. Newbury, B. W. Wilson, E. false pretence, the specific charge being that he had represented himself as the door-keeper and had admitted no fewer than six Scholefield, W. Williams and N. Hardie. and fail into the background. (Hear, Once a year each member of the militis is supposed to fire twenty rounds, at distances up to four hundred yards, in the "class firing" or official practice. Last have to snide the problems facing those who brought by the Allion to state in a setion persons to the recent fancy dress ball of the cricket club, collecting the admission money without any authority so to do. The evidence of the prosecution went to show that he had in fact been authorized to act in the capacity of doorkeeper by the ball committee, through Mr. Stallsobmidt, and the false pretence having; thus been disproved the Magistrate dismissed the information, pany against the association, to enforce a filen for material supplied for the construction of the new A.O.U.W. hall on Yates street. to nandy curvalue has it gradem of educa-it on and provide that it expresses have no set of the comparison of the compa ing in answer to one sent yesterday by Col-lector Milne. This was sent partially in accordance with a petition which the scalers presented to Mr. Milne yesterday. The may be threatened. May be threatened. AN ORTHODOX FINANCIER. The General Manager of the Bank of Mentreal speaks very plainly on the cur-rency question. He, like every other send-be greating affected by the outcome of the pres-int currency splitches in the United States. He disapproves of the advocates of that of allver, and be is not backward in saying what he thinks of the advocates of that other is not societ of the states as a grant that the societ of the same of the same mere for transfers in the currency splitches in the discover of the same mere for transfers in the societ of the same mere for transfers in the societ of the same set of the societ of the state of the same set of the same mere for transfers in the societ of the same set of the same set of the societ of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same mere for transfers in the united the same will be worked of the societ of the same set of the set of the same as the problem of the unemployed presents of the rent or royalty so long as it may be to us the features it has shown during the found in British Columbia, and all officers men have relued to throw what they have besi has the work of loosi government. This great Englink tastesiman pointed on the cause of the failure of municipal govern ment not only in the United States, but a drog number of multinking farmers bores, sec. who are feeling the pinct on relation of the section with the great social and and in the section of the tailure of municipal govern ment not only in the United States, but a drog number of multinking farmers bores, sec. who are feeling the pinct of the cause of the failure of municipal govern ment not only in the United States, but a drog number of multinking farmers bores, sec. who are feeling the pinct of the charter, nor in the laws, nor even in the seives. They do not take encode interest in the selection of the selection with w



ticine. I once had a mare to with good success ticine. I once had a mare to win and five bottles once to whand all the

CHAS POWELL KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

CATON, MO., Apr. 3, '80. Der. B. J. KHNDALL CO. Less öfers-I have used several buttles of your "Kendall's Spavin Gure" with much success. think it the best Linkment I ever used. Have re mound one Gurb, one Bised Spavia and killer the best Linkment I ever used. Have re mound one Gurb, one Bised Spavia and killer several of my Criends who are much pleased with and kiep H. Respectfully, S.R. HAT, P. O. Bor Ms.

Tor Sale by all Druggists, or address Br. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENGESURGH FALLS, VT.

TOR SALE OR TO LEASE-In town of L Duncans, a house and lot; good opening for bakery and restaurant, as there is a present nobody in business in that line in the town. Price \$1,250, liberal terms; or rent fo 5 years at \$10 per month. Apply C.J., thi

FOR SALE-At Somence, near E. & N. Rellway, a farm containing 130 acres; 30 acres cleared, fenced and cultivated, usual building, etc., and good orchard of large and small fruits. Price, \$7,600: For terms, etc., apply C.J, this office.

Wales saloon, Cora E. Tugwell to John Berryman; and California hotel, A. J. Bechtel to A. Bechtel. The Chief of Police had only one comploint to make, of noisy conduct at the Omineca saloon on Sunday mornings. Better conduct of the place in future was promised.

PETER MCLAUGHLIN, who had been given in charge to Constable Palmer by Proprietor Cameron of the White Horse saloon, for stealing \$35 from the till while he (Cameron) sin mbered, was not called in the police court yesterday, there being no case against him. James McGregor was sentenced to one month at hard labor for the theft of a bottle of liquor from the Aibion. The bartender, it appears, got drunk, and all hands and the cook made merry without any money being rung up in the register. Mo-Gregor was no worse than the rest, but he was caught.

Protestants or Catholics, as being singularly look to the uncivilized and half-oi and common sense. That objection means, This is what he is reported to have said, and that, too, only a few days ago : ture of the Province is required to expend the public money on the maintenance of efforts of the civilized powers of the world separate schools without taking any mea-sures to secure adequate results from that expenditure. No one supposes that the Device Commerce by their prohibi-tive finance, we must be prepared to take the requisite measures to open new markets for ourselves among the half-civilized or unthe Dominion Government would make such an utterly absurd requirement not be afraid if that effort, which is vital to as that, and we are quite sure that if it were made ne Parliamentary majority could be made no Parliamentary majority could be found to sanction it. If the Government of at hand to severely rebuke the British exfound to sanction it. If the Government of a country establishes a system of educa-tion and provides that it shall be supported remain for his "disloyalty." After he had year some of the companies in Victoria more than has eccurred for many genera-tion and provides that it shall be supported remain a distances we have come upon a time when there are than to severally rebuke the British ex-premier for his "disloyalty." After he had year some of the companies in Victoria more than has eccurred for many genera-tion and provides that it shall be supported to a down and the several premier for his "disloyalty." altogether or in part by the people's taxes, spoken Lord Salisbury would no doubt have it goes without saying that it is the duty of left the platform humiliated and abashed,

who would think of objecting if the Govern-

ment should take every precaution to ensure

the separate schools being kept in an efficient

English statesman deplored that Great Britway. It is its duty to see that the people's money is properly expended and that it pro- ain had by her free trade policy deprived

herself of the advantage of paying the produces the effects intended by the expenditectionists back in their own coin. ture. It cannot shirk its duty in the matter of education.' It must do what is necessary to make sure that the conduct, management and regulations of the schools are not "de-

fective," and that the laws and rules it London Municipal Society, hit the nail en makes are strictly enforced. The reply of the head when he said : the Government of Manitoba takes for granted that in the education law which it is asked to enact it is not required to do this, and this is what makes that reply ir-relevant and unreasonable. Something more is required that a paper constitution for London, and that something is the public spirit of the inhab-itates of London. Our brothers across the Atlantic, men of our own race, of our own

ABOUT RIGHT.

With reference to the Star libel case, the Montreal Witness says :

It seems from the case of Pelland vs. th Star that a minister of the crown speaking in public may cruelly slander a man and go scatheless, while a newspaper for simply reporting what he says may be heavily muloted in damages. The reason as given for this is that words spoken in the heat of electoral conflict among a man's neighbors are likely to do him little harm, while words published to the wide world in a newspaper may do him a world of harm and be preserved against him. This reasoning has much force it when the slander is uttered by an insignificant person, but a minister of the crown, speaking on a political subject, is necessarily speaking to the whole country, which has a right to know what ministers say. Without inquiring further into the case, we think that if the law does not protect newspapers in reporting the political uttersnoes of a minister of the crown and hold the minister responsible for the echo of his words, it is time if did. We commend this to the good sense of parliament now assembled.

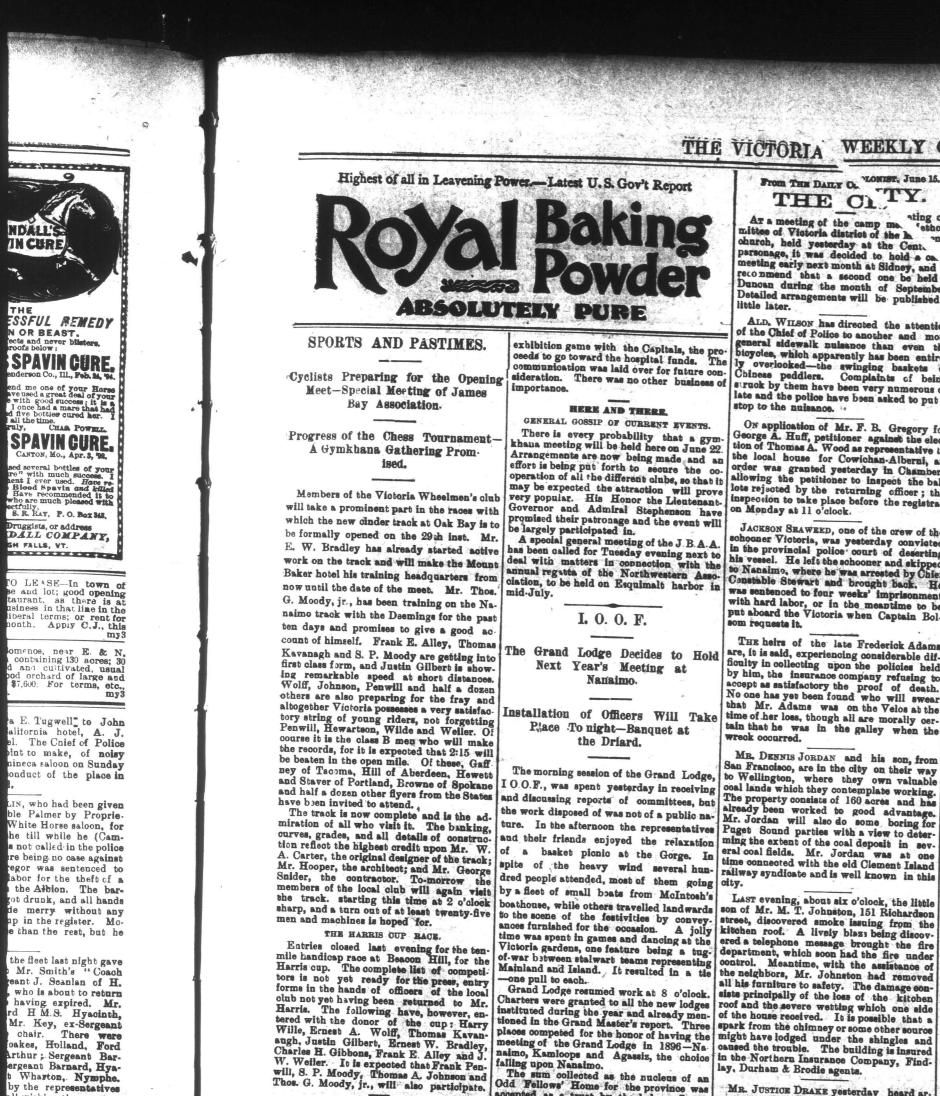
with the long Snider, but nene are so foolish as to waste time and ammunition in at-on which the daily life, welfare and happi-ness of a people. as to waste time and ammunition in at-tempting to hit with the short Snider-the and fall into the background. (H

Mr. Balfour, in his address before the

Something more is required than a perfect

insuage, of our own laws, and in a large measure sharing our own institutions, have, as I understand it, by common consent, failed in solving this problem of municipal government. And why have they failed ? They have not failed because they are men of less administrative capacity than their re-lations on this side of the Atlantic. They have failed for another and a very different pecial nostrums or theories to oure every-hing, and the ignorant driven to despera-They have not failed because they are men of less administrative capacity than their re-lations on this side of the Atlantic. They have failed for another and a very different reason. They have failed because their best men have refused to throw what they have best into the work of local government. This great English statesman pointed out

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CHESS. "BOW PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. The sectional tournament of the Victoria chess club has commenced under excel-lent auspices and promises to be a great success. Thursday in each week is scoring night, and the following is the result up to date. SECTION I. Class. Name. Won. Lost.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JUNE 21 1895.

THE CL. TY.

At a meeting of the camp may 'ting com-mittee of Vistoria district of the harminal church, held yesterday at the Cent. "DP parsonage, it was decided to hold a ca." meeting early next month at Sidney, and to recommend that a second one be held at Duncan during the month of September. Detailed arrangements will be published a this this to little later. appearance,

ALD. WILSON has directed the attention of the Chief of Police to another and more general sidewalk nuisance than even the bioyoles, which apparently has been entire-ly overlooked—the swinging baskets of Chinese peddlers. Complaints of being struck by them have been very numerous of late and the police have been asked to put a stop to the nuisance

On application of Mr. F. B. Gregory for George A. Huff, petitioner against the elec-tion of Thomas A. Wood as representative to the local house for Cowichan-Alberni, an order was granted yesterday in Chambers allowing the petitioner to inspect the bal-lots rejucted by the returning officer; the inspecsion to take place before the registrar on Monday at 11 o'clock.

JACKSON SEAWEED, one of the crew of the JACESON SEAWEED, one of the crew of the schooner Victoria, was yesterday convicted in the provincial police court of deserting his vessel. He left the schooner and skipped to Nanaimo, where he was arrested by Chief Canstable Stewart and brought back. He was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment with hard labor, or in the meantime to be put aboard the Victoria when Captain Bolom requests it.

THE heirs of the late Frederick Adams are, it is said, experiencing considerable difficulty in collecting upon the policies held by him, the insurance company refusing to accept as satisfactory the proof of death. No one has yet been found who will swear that Mr. Adams was on the Velos at the time of her loss, though all are morally cer-tain that he was in the galley when the wreck occurred.

MR. DENNIS JORDAN and his son, from The morning session of the Grand Lodge, I O.O.F., was spent yesterday in receiving The property consists of 160 acres and has San Francisco, are in the city on their way Spencerian.

ture. In the afternoon the representatives Puget Sound parties with a view to deter-and their friends enjoyed the relaxation ming the extent of the coal deposit in several coal fields. Mr. Jordan was at one spite of the heavy wind several hun- railway syndicate and is well known in this

by a fleet of small boats from McIntosh's LAST evening, about six o'clock, the little number, or an average of 8 per day, have worked in the wood yard in conjunction to the scene of the festivities by convey. street, discovered smoke issuing from the with the Shelter, for their board and lodga jolly kitchen roof. A lively blazs being discovered a telephone message brought the fire department, which soon had the fire under admitted by coupon tickets. Since the opening 1,041 meals have been given out, and 279 beds have been occupied. The men are very civil and respectful, and seem to appreciate the Home. Some accounts in connection with the amening on still opening control. Meantime, with the assistance of the neighbors, Mr. Johnston had removed

all his furniture to safety. The damage consists principally of the loss of the kitchen roof and the severe wetting which one side of the house received. It is possible that a

 Grand Lodge reasoned work at 8 o'look.

 failing upon Nanaino.

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 coope At the trial yesterday plaintiff contended that the goods had been absolutely transfer-red to him and then leased again to Braden. He showed two receipts from Braden and place on the library shelves devoted to Can-The insurance association of the order met <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at 7 o'clock last evening, received reports, and elected officers for the year. During the past year \$2,000 has been paid out on the lives of two members. The new officers also the agreement leasing the goods back. The defence claimed that the bills of sale act adian history.

answer to it a warrant was issued. Mr. Bernard Abrahams said that he had no questions to ask, as the defence would be questions to ask, as the detence would be that these presences were true, although ex-aggerated. Mr. Hannay remanded the prisoner, accepting the ball of his brother, Riohard Stuckey Wood, in £400 for his re-

A LOCAL sealing captain is said to have into trouble on the West Coast early "eek. He has, according to a report ying on an extensive liquor busi-be Indians, which culminated in been cal. ness with tives, well primed with fire-had himself supplied, seizing ness with tives, well primed with inc-the dusky n. had himself supplied, seizing water which he. go of whiskey by force. his vessel and ca. 'r took place could not Just where the affa. ', nor could further by accertained yesterda. The schooner is particulars be learned. 'is and to have supposed to belong to Vioto. "clay Sound for her supply of whiskey at B. got her supply of whiskey at Ba.

MR A. G. SMITH, deputy a. general, has addressed a communicate. the city council, erclosing extracts fro. the presentment of the grand jury to Mr. Justice Drake at the recent session of the Court of Assize. In this presentment atten-tion is called to the unsatisfactory con-dition of certain streets and the bad drainage of certain portions of the city. The resentment also contains this clause :-

"The grand jury also counsels the necessity of enforcing the law in the case of Chinese lotteries. We are informed that a great in many persons frequent the different resorts, in many cases losing more than they can afford, a very bad feature being also the number of youths who attend. We hope the authorities will take steps to eradicate this cuil " this evil."

AT yesterday's meeting of the Teachers' Institute in the Y.M.C.A. rooms officers were elected for the ensuing term, as fol-lows: Miss Lawson, president; Mr. Tait, vice-president; and Mr. Doran, secretary. The executive consists of Miss Dowler, Miss Williams, Miss Cameron and Mr. Ross. After this business had been disposed of After this business had been disposed of, the methods of teaching writing were de-bated and a vote finally taken on the rela-tive merits of the vertical and Spenearian

systems. The vote resulted in twenty-seven of the teachers boing in favor of the former and sixteen of the latter. There were of the principals of the schools, Miss Williams, Mr. McNeil and Mr. Netherby for the ver-tical writing and Miss Comparen for the tical writing and Miss Cameron for the

ENSIGN WILLIAM PATTERSON of the Salvation Army Food and Shelter Home," gives the following report of the good work being accomplished by the institution of which he has charge: "Since the opening on May 6 up to June 13 there had been 486 men admitted to the Home. 353 of this

ing; 106 men have paid, and 30 have been



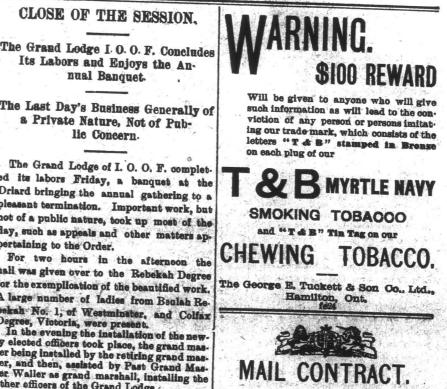
The Joyful Exclamation of Mr. Alexander Moffatt, of Millbrook, Ont.

Paine's Celery Compound Victorious After the Doctors Failed.

Mr. Moffatt is of opinion that all his | reason that they know of no other medi-Mr. Moffatt is of had their origin cine that gives such prompt and effective in liver complaint, a terrib, was and results. The cure of Mr. Moffatt amply malady that is dragging many a man and proves every statement made in favor of Paine's Celery Compound, and clearly be acute or chronic. In the acute form, demonstrates the fact, that when there are violent burning pains cont privacians fail to cure, nature's medicine veyed to the shoulder and right arm, is sure to do the good work. Mr. Moffats

"Having been a sufferer for years liver complaint, there are many morbid from severe pains in the side, back and conditions, such as enlargement, softenbreast, caused, I firmly believe, by a ing, abscesses and degeneration. The sluggish liver, I received the treatment symptoms are, weight in stomach, flatu- of eminent physicians, and was comlence, nausea, bilious vomiting, loss of pelled to wear a fur coat summer and appetite, thirst, white and dry tongue, bitter taste, and a host of other miser-chamois vest, but nothing seemed to do me good.

Long experience has fully proved that "At last I was advised by kind friends Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine that can successfully grapple with the dread disease of liver complaint. Honest and able doctors are ad-vising their patients to make use of Paine's Celery Compound, for the great suffering humanity."



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BOL DUTY.

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omas Stephens, with keeper. Eequimalt, is Cardiff and is daily he British bark Sard. ere from Cardiff, but

Baking Powder ighest Award.

REKLY COLONNE

A meeting of the executive of the Triangle lacroses club was held last night and it was decided to communicate with the Westmin-stea team asking them if arrangements cannot Bhoumatiam Cured in a Day.

decided to communicate with the Westmin-stea team asking them if arrangements cannot be made to play the two scheduled games which were to have come off May 24 and 25, and were omitted. A letter was received from the ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital, asking if the club would play an

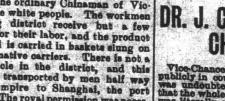
a berting and the owner and master of the barge, and the owner and master of the barge, and the owner and master of the barge, to pay the penalty of \$200. The case was adjourned till to-day at noon.
 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Goid Medal Midwinter Fair. San Prancisco.
 Bhoumsatism Curved in a Day.
 South American Rheumatic Ourse, for Rhead Biamond pin, and promised to send the instruction upon the system is remarker bale and mysterions. The first dose greatly bank is summons, and as prisoner did not many.

Owing to the late hour at which the Grand Lodge proceedings closed it was nearly 11 o'clock before the Oddfellows sat down to the fine banquet at the Driard. In spite of the delay in the arrival of the

guests, in some magical way the Driard ohef and his assistants kept the viands in

sary before these natives were permitted to feare. They intend going east and visiting the larger cities of Canada, and to day will olose their exhibition and sale at the sales room of Pliny E Davis & Co. The sale, so far, has resulted in small prices, but has been well attended and is well worth visiting. To day will be the last time that an opportunity will be afforded of seeing this curious collection.
The Chitbagong, the first of the new line of steamships to run between the Orient, Portland and Victoris, is expected to arrive here on Thureday next. The ship has 3,000 tons of eargo -1,800 tons of coast points.
the set of the start of the same singularity popular did to act "superstead and Victoris, is expected to arrive the stamp. Overwhelming medical besthmout and 1,200 tons for Coast points.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 5th July, for the con-veyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, fortnightly in summer, monthly in winter, each way, between Lilloost and Pemberton Meadows, from the 1st August next.



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Portland. Wheelsmen Take Possersion of the	THE RIPLE.	Divisional Court Allows. With Costs,	place himself in the same position as if he had never been a party to it? I think not		HETHIN
Wheelsmen Take Possersion of the	A match between teams of four each yes- terday as Clover point resulted in a win for	the Appeal From Judge Bole's Decision.	"In pari delicto melior est conditio possi- dentis."	a the second	FOIS 'Q
Wheelsmen Take Possession of the	Mr. Butler's team by the narrow margin of 3 points, the leader of the winning team		I think the appeal must be allowed with	A MERICAN PORTABLES	CERTAIN.
Nam (Treat Decompanies for the	putting on the splendid score of 96 points	Reasons Given by Chief Justice Davie	THEODORE DAVIE, C.J.	A MIGHISHI W 21	DAIN MULED
New Track-Freparing for the	Following is the score : R. J. BUTLER'S TEAM.	For Finding Against the Respondent.		with a colicy baby or a colicy stom isn't pleasant. Bither can be avo	R AINKILLEK I
Great Regatta.	200 500 600 TT. R. J. Butler	hespondent.	THE CITY.	DV keeping a bottle of Perry T	
The return match between the Victoria	E MeDongall 29 30 29 88	The Divisional court, consisting of Chief	TIM MATSON, one of the crew of the Triumph, was yesterday sentenced to ten	PAIN KILLER on the medicine shell is invaluable in sudden attacks of C	
cricket club and The Fleet was played at	W, Dalley 28 28 22 78	Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Walkem have allowed the appeal in Boultbee v. Rolla.	weeks imprisonment with hard labor for re-	Lust as valuable for all external pair	arrhoea.
Esquimalt yesterday and resulted in a win	Total 114 117 109 340 F. MALLANDAINE'S TEAM.	The following is the judgment of the		Doss-One teaspoonful in a half glass	of water or milk (warm if convenient).
for the Victorians by four wickets. It was a good exhibition of all round cricket. The	200 500 600 TT	Chief Justice : This is an appeal from the decision of the	Owing to illness, Captain May, of H.M.S. Hyscinth, was unable to attend at the drill	State and states	
Navy went in first and through the sgood	C. Good win	County Court Judge for New Westminster, declaring a certain absolute bill of sale of	hall last evening and the leature on seast	A. O. F.	TNT answer to many inquiries by post din D
batting of Lieut. Ommaney, Lieut. Hornby	D. Williams 28 14 25 77	the grantor's stock in trade of drugs, goods and merchandise, in favor of William Bolls.	ANTONIO ALMANZIA, a few days ago com-		IN answer to many inquiries by post (in B. of Walthan, Egin, Dueber, Columbus, Rock. ford and other brands of celebrated
and Lieut. Hon. V. Stanley, made the re- spectable score of 108 runs. Lieut. Om-	Total 117 119 101 337	dated the 14th of August, 1893, by James	mitted for trial for assaulting provincial	a orang neutron of the order at	
maney's 33 not out was played in faultless	CHESS. 'FBISCO PRESENTS COMPLIMENTS,	F. Kolls, who, at the time of the bill of sale and previously, carried on the business of a	police officer Campbell at Esquinalt, was last evening admitted to bail by Magistrate	Verter 2	WATCHES
style. Goward's bowling was grand, and	After defeating Vancouver at chess on	chemist and druggist at Vancouver, to be	Macrae, the accused in \$500 and two secur- ities of \$250 each.	Yesterday.	
had it not been for a "mean combination" of Wallis and Smith, which robbed him of	Friday evening, San Francisco wired Vic- toria thusly :	The matter came before the County court upon an interpleader summons taken out by	/	Baces and Archery, a Baby Show and	the following schedule will show that the prices of our firm are Rock Bottom Prices :
Lieut. Stileman's wicket, he would have had	"You ought never to let it remain a tie-	the sheriff, who had seized the goods under	their Behring Sea cruises are : Saucy Lass, Capt. D. Martin ; Aurora, Capt. T Harold ;	a Dance Among the	MOVEMENTS
went to bat with a poor start, but the re-	Lovegrove says he would like another whack	an execution for \$285 00 (debt and expensee) upon a judgment recovered by Boultbee	Ainoka, Capt. G. Heater : Favorite, Capt. L.	LIVEL COULDE	Waltham Watch Co., stemwind, 7 jewels, gilt
doubtable Morley put on 22 in good style and was ably assisted by Mr. Barff with 20.	at Piper, but will have to wait till Victoria has trained up for the stars of the West."	against James F. Rolls, the grantor of the bill of sale in issue.	McLean ; Wanderer, Capt. H. Paxton ; and Walter L. Rich, Capt. S. Balcom.	The Ancient Order of Foresters held their	Ditto, 11 fewels
and Mr. P. Æ Irving with 17; through the good bowling of Lieut. Walter and Harri-	All in good time, S. F., all in good time !	It was objected at the outset that the ap- peal was upon matter of fact only, and that	I TITAND MOR ICCCIACT ACTICLITYA OI DUR	annual reunion in this city yesterday. From	Ditto, ditto, 15 jewels, fine Damas-
son they were all out 93 The Navy went	LACROSSE.	no such appeal lies, as, by section 17 of the	death of Leopold Boscowitz. He was a	different parts of the province and from	Dittto, Appleton, Tracy & Co. 15 ruby
in sgain, but "demon" Wallis was on the spot, taking five wickets for nine runs,	VANCOUVER LOSES TO WESTMINSTER.	"County courts amendment act, 1893," appeals are limited to questions of law : but	Louvy, and was formerly engaged in the	Seattle the brethren of the order which re- calls the old traditions of Robin Hood and	sating halance adjusted to beat
and Goward taking the rest for 34 lefe the Viotoria's 65 runs to get to win the match.	VANCOUVER, June 15 (Special)-The Westminster and Vancouver senior lacrosse		TOP TRADE here. His with energines him	I MICILY OHELMOON' APPLIELED TO BOADU LO.	Ditte and position 15 00
which they did by the good batting of Mor- ley, Fox, Wallis and Barff. The fielding of	teams crossed sticks to day at Westminster, and, to the spectatora' supprise Vancouver,	when proclaimed, and I cannot find that it	ONE thousand and fifty cases of Pyle's	gether a jolly day, not exactly "under the greenwood tree," but on the green sward of	SILVER CASES.
both teams was magnificant The seams	was badly beaten. Poor team work was	not in fance the start I south IT, they is	rearine leit New York on June 1 and ar-	Brend and a start of the store and account what a of	Diala
RUYAL NAVY C. C. 1st Innings. 2nd Innings.	minal City stars did not play their came	act 1900 " mbich sizes and hit it	adian Pacific. This is the quickest time	First of all came the procession, the	Lingraved
Napier, b dowaru 5 b Goward 1	bloned for good play, while for Westminster	(as in this case) ones \$050	I IGI LIGSU, BUU LUE FECOFO WIH DOD ASSHV DA	I DIEV WERE MARSNALLF (I IN LINE and towards	Chopper, Locomotive, Stag, etc 6.00
South h Goward 5 h Wallia	Stuart Campbell, Snell and P. Peele put up a splendid game. Vancouver surrendered	On the other hand it may man \$1.	Morris Wilson D	and happers fiving Led by Mr Samuel	GULD FILLED GASES.
Hornby, c Lefroy, b Goward 19 b Wallis	before the time limit.	vice of the interpleader process upon the	IT HAS been ramored that the James Dam		Ditto, nunters
Stanley, c Morley, b Goward	Game. Won By. Scored By. Time.		reprise and for the Sundar achael. Such	coat, buckskin nether garments and	equal to gold.
Ommaney, not out 33 b Goward 1 Waller, b Goward 6 not out 14 Stileman, b Wallis, st c Wallis, b Gow-	2WestminsterCambridge 3 min.	the proof of service, and I am of opinion		wide topped boots, with a fine feather drooping over his broad hat, the knights of the bow paraded through the	Fourteen karat Solid Gold Cases , 90 cents dwt. A 50-dwt. Case is strong enough to last
Maitland, c Smith, b	4 Westminster,Cambridge 8 min,	that his decision on this point is final	ranged for a satisfactory anonly to their	knights of the bow paraded through the	a century.
Goward 6 b Goward 0 Lashly, b Goward 0 b Wallis 1	THE LEAGUE STANDING. Played, Won. Lost.		pulpit until the services of an efficient pas- tor can be secured at as early a date as		Prices of other movements to follow. Goods sent C.O.D., with permission to in- spect on paying express carriage.
	Vancouver 3 2 1 Westminster 2 1 1	testing witness, his clerk, as "a convey-	possible.	of damaels in white and green and not for	WATCH JOBBING no matter ham different
VICTORIA C.C.	Victoria and Westminster, it may be	ancer." The grantee is a cousin of the grantor, and carries on a similar husiness in	Adams have difficulty in securing the pay-	too, looking decidedly pleased with himself	can be done at our establishment at most rea- sonable rates. We can refer you to customers all over British Columbia.
Leiroy, D Harrison 3 c Stileman, b Har-	noted, have each defaulted one match. Negotiations are now in progress to have	San Francisco. There was no money paid	I VIE CARE OF THE CODIECERSTION LITE INSUTANCE	-was jolly Friar Tuck, hald nate and "fair	and the second se
Smith, run out 3 c Lashley, b Horn-	one (f these played off here next Saturday	which embraced goods to the value	Co., of Toronto, of which W. H. Prosser is agent in Victoria. The head office of	round body "-a fat and roly-poly friar.	S. A. STODDART,
Morley, b Walter22 not out			that company have accepted the proofs fur.	fine deer hound helped to make up the very picturesque float. Then on foot were fores-	68 Yates Street Victoria, B.O.
Barff, b Hornby		nominal anm of \$1 and me are also inter	maned, and she \$3,000 policy held by the	ters with regalia and in uniform, a number	
Fox, b Maitland 2 b Harrison11 Goward, b Walter 1 not out	chempionship match of the season tool	the granton conversed all the seel of the		of little "Juveniles" looking very jaunty and picturesque in pretty costumes, some	DAIRY FARM
Irving, not out 17 c Walter b Har-	present to see the Capitals beat the Sham	possessed, worth a further sum of \$5,000, to the same grantee for nominal consideration.	tertainment given in Semple's hall, Victoria West, last evening. The drama "The Lost	carrying spears and others halberds. After leaving the market hall the proces-	UNINI FANM
Drakes, c Stileman b	beat the forontos five to two at Cornwall.	separate agreement, between the grantor	LUGAL ILL UWO ACCE. CODSCIEDERI THA DED.	sion proceeded to Wharf street and waited	* FOD OAL F
Extras	THE CUMERANA	and grantee, under which it is mutually	gramme and was much enjoyed. The cast of characters was : Mark Ashton, A. W.	there for the arrival of the Kingston with some five hundred excursionists from the	*-FOR SALE
Total	FINE SPORT FOR NEXT SATURDAY.	the grantor shall be employed as manager of	Semple; Caleb Hansen, F. S. Coleman;	Sound. The crowd had plenty of leisure to inspect the procession. Among the features	-xo-
ALBIONS VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE. The match between the above ciubs played	Diace on Saturday June 99 momines a man	long as the business be carried on at Van-	Ashten Ming T Chubbs, A. E. Uave; Mate		LANGLEY PRAIRIE.
on the grounds of the former resulted in an	attractive programme. Besides the nenal	couver ; or \$100 if the cousin should remove	Miss I. Kattle and Datter Jana Mar. T	the Companions of the Forest in white and	
Albiens ment in Gut al bit 100 4	hundle man along and mahanlle man	from vancouver. In either case the grantor	Tana 200	black with green hats and ribbons. At last the Kingston came, the visitors	One of the best Dairy Farms in the Province. There are 125 acres of
and an amon souge oner innings was	hand a fire P a the the the	ceive a commission of five per cent	Ma Sa Carra data Data	were received, and the procession moved on	land; about 50 acres in hay meadow:
tributed 24, and Schwengers 17; Booth (17)	tug-of-war on foot, open to the Navy,	on all the gross sales of the business, whilst he should continue as	nasium, has about completed arrangements	archery, and dancing took up the rest of the	2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comekl River
and Howard (12) also, showed good form for their runs. The College's venture only produced 33 runs, G. Wilson with 13 by	of \$20 will be given to the winning team.	manager. Provision is made in the agree	to construct a bath house in Victoria Arm. Season tickets of admission will be issued and children will be able to obtain the	alternoon and evening. The grand s and and grounds were well filled and there must	runs through this property, and there
proceeded of runs, G. Wilson With 13 Dy 1	The Trie Trought one with Trie Trought Alle	manager of proper and correct books of	The second second and an	nave been fully two thousand people present.	is always abundance of water for cat- tle, etc. There is a large house; 2
free hitting being the only one of his side to reach double figures. Howard and York bowled in fine form for the Albions, the former taking 5 wickets for 17 runs and the latter 4 for 12 The content of the above	tend their patronage. The band of H.M.S.	furnished the cousin every six months - all	from the principals of the various schools, During the holidays children will leave the water at 4 nm, only series being per	started and by seven o'clock the whole 22	large barns; good dairy cellar: a
the Albions, the	noon. The gymkhana committee are en-	receipts of the business were to be deposited	mitted after that how What he a	events had been tinished. The mile profes-	blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed;

TURNING OUT STRONG.

Lieutenants Kent, Penwill and Moody had thirty-two members of the club in line at yesterday's run to Oak Bay of the Victoria Wheelmen, and the outing was very much enjoyed by all. Some time was spent on the track, which has now been formally accept. ed from the contractor, and photographs were taken of the club by Mr. T. W. Edwards. This morning the boys muster at the New England at 8 o'clock sharp for a

reach double figures. Howard and York is the second with the period of HAMS. Sore Active will be and their percent with each of HAMS. Sore Active will be and their percent with each of HAMS. Sore Active will be and their percent with each of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which were to be dependent of the coust in a constant from which and many growth and the coust in a constant from which is and the coust in a constant from which is and the coust in a constant from which is and the coust in a const

rested to act as referee, and Mr. J. A. Fullerton, of Vancouver, as starter at the opening meet at the Oak Bay bicycle track on the 29th instant. Lazarone, Murphy up and carrying 115 pounds, won the New York suburban yes-terday, by a bare length.

secured, and has since been released : nay, the uncontradicted evidence of James E Rolls states that he had no creditors that he knew of, save Boultbee, and that at the time of the transfer he had settled with all

IT WAS A CAUCUS.

accompanies the party only to Montreal, whence he will return here. Mr. Collard, as before stated, goes to take an appointment as Musketry Instructor at Ports outh,

ment as Musketry Instructor at Portsmouth, and while he has received congratulations on his preferment from a host of friends here all regret that his stay on this station has been shortened in consequence. ME. R. E. PALMER, P.L.S., of Vancouver, acting under instructions from the Surveyor General, made a survey of Valdez island last vear, and in the course of his moth distance in the islation the source of the same distance in the Marines' race. Miss Lity Campbell and Miss Jennie Samwith were first and second in the ladies' race. G. Particing the prove of the moth distance of the same of the same distance of t

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hen-house and piggeries; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mower, horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows, wagon, buggy, harness, and every-thing for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place

if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further particulars : : : : :

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THE ISLAND OF DEATH.

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Where They Are Banished Upon Whom Leprosy Has Set Its Mark and Curse.

Seven Doomed Chinese Now Constitute the Population-Notes of a Recent Vigit.

lepers could in fact grow much more than they do, hut as they could have no way of disposing of a surplus they are satisfied to provide a sufficiency only. Small fruits, too, are flourishing, and a young orchard gives promise of plenty of apples and pears and aprioots for those who come to the lazaretto after its present inhabitants have satisfied the debt of nature At a point about eighteen miles from Vicsatisfied the debt of nature. toria and almost in the direct path of steam. That the unfortunates have plenty to eat

tunate human beings are prisoners for life. tunate human beings are prisoners for life. well as necessaries are provided is shown by The rippling blue waters of the Gulf of a heap of emptied tins over in one corner-The rippling blue waters of the Guif of a heap of emptied tins over in one corner, jam, them about, and though each day they can making the lot of their unhappy charges as of parsing stammars and can exceed the preserved fruits, condensed cream, jam, we honey, for the authorities believe in making the lot of their unhappy charges as make a strenuous fight for Canadian inalmost read their names, they know that stances. none will ever stop to bear them back to "They're better off than half the white

that has caused their banishment from the the lepers, " that is, in a way, of course world. For them there is no pardon, there is no hope, no pity, no little or nothing to do, and nothing to worry is no rescue, there is no hope, no pity, no escape. These seven form the leper colony of Darcey island, and through all the cen-turies no cure has yet been found to heal them. Oh yes, they're fairly contented -or would be if we'd keep them supplied with oplum. I'm going to give them that too-they might as well have whatever happi-It is not so very long ago that this lazar-etto was established by the municipal govness there is in it, poor devils."

With which somewhat paradoxical stateernment of Victoria, in order to prevent the ment of the case Mr. Conlin returns to the unloading of his quarter's supplies. The faces of the lepers do not indicate

sleeps, reads, does whatever he can to kill he time that separates him from death. At the back of the row of cabins is the

garden in which the lepers take their chief pride. It has been made and is cared for by them, and now furnishes an abundant

supply of vegetables all the year. The lepers could in fact grow much more than

spread of the loathsome disease among the Asiatic population and its possible transmission to the whites, yet few indeed even ontentment. They do not indicate any. in Victoria know or care where the plaguething. All emotion seems killed, and as the stricken ones have gone, or how they live, or how they die. The ratepayers have a ravages of the disease progress the poor vic-tim seems little by little to become less and hazy understanding that there is a lazaretto l less a human being. When first taken to the lazaretto he realizes the infinite horror somewhere near, for they have paid for its | establishment and continue to contribute for madman. Then comes the hysterical stage; and afterwards the dull, deadened an unpleasant fact. If they are over ourious the victims of the plague perform accus part, content with this simple knowledge of hopeless waiting for death. Mechanically as to where the money goes, they may on inquiry ascertain that every three months a tomed tasks, daily returning a little nearer small harbor steamer chartered by the corto primitive existence. Snaring the wild poration bears the municipal health officer, asant, trapping the mink, or searching Dr. Duncan, and the sanitary inspector, M. the fields for roots and herbs of medicinal J. Conlin, on a visit of inspection, and leaves value constitute their chief diversions. The the stores that are required to keep the lepers alive until the next coming of the advanced cases are but breathing embodiments of disease-suffering animals, dead already to all the impulses and feelings that raise men above the brutes. Unclean they steamer. These are the only breaks in the terrible, hopeless monotony of the lepers' are in very truth -the one word describes as One of these official visits was recently no other can the characteristic feature of

made, and the doctor allowed the writer the loathsome disease. As a general rule it is the hands and feet to accompany him. He had seen two of the that first have withered, totted and dropped retto and was curious to note the progress away. In one or two cases, however, the face has first been attacked and the use of the disease had made. Then, too, he had never seen men with whom hope the limbs has remained to compensate for had become an utterly meaningless word the loss of nose and lips and ears. The , and was antious to learn how they could seven patients represent the three distinct live on, having nothing to live for; how they employed their time or stayed their forms of leprosy, but to the non-professional eye there is little difference between them. All have the same dry, horrible, scaly skin —the same dead hands and feet into which hands from self-destruction when they felt the tightening hand of the plague from which there is no escape. We went out one bright, beautiful Sunday morning, selecting that day as a matter of convenience, and a pin may be pushed clear to its head without any pain being caused. All have, too, out any pain being caused. All nave, too, the same peculiar muscular twitching of the eyse, and all display the same eageness to deny that it is leprosy that has cursed them and is inch by inch claiming their bodies. Nip Sing is sure that his feet rotted away the trip being taken about a fortnight earlier than usual, as the doctor was desirous of noting the progress of the disease in the most advanced case under observation, and knew that death might come at any time

The material of the gown is summer to a slight foundation and left to fall comment: "You ask me for some docusilk showing a bine satin stripe upon black. The skirt is made with the usual dling the pick and shovel that made his baning ore—that is all. Ohin Wah Yuen blames poiseness ivy for his misfortunes, attris that are overstiffened, to stand. silk showing a blue satin stripe upon over the shoulders in natural folds. ments, for some extracts, of Lord Byand rob him of his opportunity. The trip was made in glorious spring stachine, and as the steamer cast anchor in the little sheltered bay on and Lang Nung says it was from the dut beyond the underskirts. The bodice Manitoba winter. None will admit that it is leprosy, or at all events that the curse has been inherited—each is willing to allow in the ball of the transformed with the state of the stand draped in the ball of the transform of the transfo across the front, writes Isabel A. Mallon other colors of velvet or silk could be in The Ladies" Home Journal. A square used if cerise is not becoming, and the that all his fellows are plague-stricken, but not himself. With himself it is always yoke of blue satin, like the stripe, is present assertive tint called cerise is overlaid with coarse black lace, and the very trying to most of faces. The straps something else, although so like. But as the days go by they waste away, collar is of the black lace also, with two would, to many tastes, be prettier made growing constantly weaker and weaker until tiny rosettes in blue ribbon, one at each of chiffon in some becoming and bright some intercurrent disease releases them from their suffering, and another rude 'grave is made in the woods and there is one less in side of the center of the front. The color. sleeves are large and so lined that they I have given more space than I had stand out well, shaping into cuffs of intended to trifles; but, after all, the blue satin overlaid with black lace. The trifles make up the prettiest part of the cabins. Leprony seldom if ever is the direct cause of a leper's death. One would naturally think that being so belt is of broad blue satin ribbon folded women's habiliments. But I must men-One would naturally think that being so close to civilization the lepers would find little difficulty in escaping from their island prison. They seldom try the experiment, however. Intelligent energy is gone and the lepers know that no help can be had from their fellow-countrymen, to whom a leper is to day what he was a thousand years age one to be driven forth into the about the waist, and falling in two long tion the silks, of which I saw perhaps ends at the back, so that its width and \$1,000,000 worth yesterday. beauty are seen. There are fewer distinct varieties this season, I think, but more different de-Girls Save a Building From Burning. The credit of saving the large railroad the coming season are the different tafsigns and patterns. The leading silks for restaurant from destruction by fire at fetas. Some of them are two toned, with years ago-one to be driven forth into the desert. Only one escape has been made or Rockingham Junction a few nights ago tiny woven dots, figures and other deship for me." is due to the young ladies employed at signs, too many to mention in a week. attempted since the Darcey island station was established, and that about six months the restaurant. Manager Graves gave There is a satin stripe, with tiny flowby diplomacy, for the stricken ones are in-clined to be rebellious and resent interro-gation. "Tell them we want to look into their case and see how many of them are fit to be sent home to China," the doctor said to the interpreter, and as soon as this had hean each girl a water pail, and they monnted ers woven in, and there is no end to the the roof, and by a systematic arrange patterns of the new light brocades. One ment the water was passed up to them was of drab satin, with a pattern of the conjugal backbitings of the Carlyles! one pail at a time and emptied on to quill feathers in black and white. There Another evil effect of this kind of be sent home to Unina," the doctor said to the interpreter, and as soon as this had been translated all obstacles were removed. Per-haps it was cruel; perhaps on the other hand it was Christian charity to let them the slowly burning timber whenever it are striped satin glace combinations. I blazed out anew. It was an interesting noticed some of the change silks in noticed some of the cheney silks in sight, and the railroad officials have paid broche effects, five colors on dark them a deserved compliment. Manager Graves made everything pleasant for all most perfect minute blossoms. There grounds. These colors produced the of the only white man who has yet been condemned to the island. He contracted and posterity are looking over their who assisted in saving the property. The were others where the ground was one female fire brigade is a grand success.the plague from a Chinese woman only dark solid color and the small figures Manchester (N. H.) Union. of another in sharp contrast, like pale Strange to say there have been no suicides and for him alone. blue on a dark brown ground. There Miss Agnes Blackadder, among the lepers, and no attempts. Dr. George H. Duncan, in whose charge Dundee is becomingly proud of having were brocades over which were thrown produced the first lady M. A. of St. Anwas that the doctor was most curious to many strange phases which the little-under-see. figurings in the vague cheney outlines. Some were arranged with satin stripes, drew's in the person of Miss Agnes see. "He's gone," explained the lepers laconicwith mottled effect over all the design. Blackadder of Broughty Ferry, Miss "Just now, he says, "the best we can do "He's gone," explained the lepers laconic-ally. "Ten days ago-we buried him." The statement was simply one of fact and the manner of its making was one of utter indifference. The other absentee was re-ported in his cabin "sulking." Blackadder was a distinguished pupil of Some of the printed pongees and ina Dundee high school, where she carried dia silks surpass in design and beauty anything I have ever seen. There are off many prizes, and has done well at University college, where she is studying medicine being one of the two pioneer faience blue, and there are other patindifference. The calling." we were a score of the solution of the elder members of the colony. "He come three months ago, that's all. Now he run through the woods and ory all the night; he mind so much." we were a score of the score is making many strange discover cal science is making many strange discover a score of the science is a sco medicine, being one of the two pioneer there really is of its escaping the devour-'lady medicals'' to whose agitation is ing element. At the same time it may due the throwing open to their sex of not be necessary to handle sentiment, the Royal Infirmary at Dundee for the for these remarks, of course, apply to love purposes of clinical research. Miss letters in particular, with such severe Blackadder, who is only 19, is a very ing and examination commenced, the doctor taking minute notes of the special character caution as did a certain young woman pretty girl --- Glasgow Mail known to the history of English letters, THE SCHOOL QUESTION. istics of each case for the edification of his to whom a clergyman addressed a writ-Women's Voting. professional brethren while I devoted my-WINNIPEG, June 15.-(Special)-Premier Some can remember when nine people ten proposal of marriage. Her reply was: Greenway is in such bad health that it is un. out of ten laughed at the idea of wom-To the Rev. Dearly B. Loved: en's voting. Part of the women are hon-SIR-Yes. Yours truly, likely he will make more than a ten minute estly opposed to woman suffrage on prindred acres, of which not more than two or speech on the school question on Monday, three have been cleared of their forest but had he been in his usual condition ciple, believing it to be an injury to society, and others do not want to vote beand ideally perfect one I should like to physically the house would probably have cause it would give them trouble to ingive also; but, alas! that is "the letter heard a two hours' address on the subject. form themselves how to cast their balthat never came." The leader of the opposition will, it is ex- lots properly. When the latter see the running about everywhere, and two captive crows fintter their bedraggled wings against the bars of very small cages fashioned out of discarded biscuit boxes. "What for," was asked, at the same time pointing to the prisoned birds, "What for you got him ?" The explanation is that so long as these hostages are held the other erows will not there is a world of pathos in the further ex-planation — Amul Abilis FLORAL GARNITURE AND FICHU. terns of broken plaids which are simply P. S.-It will be noticed that in this exquisite. There are Persian designs printed on pongees, indias and taffetas, and there are shepherds and pinhead that about letters I have said nothing about postscripts and their alleged inseparability from the feminine epistle. checks, some of them in orange and Mr. Greenway evidently recognizes the fact that there was for Ottawa no alternative; as the home government transmitted a decision to Canada under cover of an order-in-coun-oil, duly signed by Her Msjesty at Windsor, so that the Ottawa government having re-ceived it was bound by Imperial mandate to The fact is that so inconsequential and blue, a quaint old combination. There is a Dresden shepherdess design. There are gros de londres black brocades. with satin stripes and overlaid with Won the Bastin Prize. tiny figures.

Reciprocal Duty Placed on U. S. Eggs-To Fight the Copyright Question.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 21 1895.

The Elgin Murderers, Hendershott and Welter, Will Be Hanged on Tuesday

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 15. - A proclamation was the storehouse contains many as yet un-opened bags and boxes; that luxuries as well as necessaries are provided is shown by

terests in connection with the copyright

question. The cabinet decided to-day that the law must take its course in the case of Hendershott and Welter, the Elgin county mur-

on Tuesday. "MUST INTERVENE!"

MONTREAL, Jone 14 -L's Minerve pub- gowns one finds pond lilies, passion lishes an article calling imperatively on the flowers and eglantine, with sprays of federal government to intervene and pass remediai legislation on the Manitoba school

question. It says that Manitoba, by refus-There are many ways of putting the ing to comply with the remedial order, has coluntarily renounced its right as a province to control its educational matters. Its re-fusals have given the federal parliament the necessary legal authority to intervene and to go over the shoulder, with small remedy the infamous law of 1890. It has bunches set on each end. Some have confidence that the government will decide only a loop of ribbon as a finish, and some have lace. Lace and flowers are

Two Japanese Women

That is a sweet and valuable leaven which the two young Japanese women just now leaving the Chicago Baptist hospital, after the completion of their course as trained nurses, have cast about them. One of them was asked by the superintendent one day how she always nanaged to be so happy, and she said that the children in Japan were taught that, no matter what happened, they should always appear cheerful and not

make others wretched. These young women will return in July to their home and expect to open a hospital in Tokyo. One of them, Miss Jakaki, is the daughter of a member of dence the Japanese parliament, a very wealthy man, and the other, Miss Nagano, is the only child of a rich Japanese merchant, They have been in America nearly three years, pursuing a thorough course in the profession which they have adopted .--Chicago Correspondent.

A Dainty Summer Costume.

FLOWERS AND SILKS. tige of the fair countess and largely to the association of her name with those NEW FREAKS AND FADS OF FEMININE FANCY. Floral Garniture For Shoulders and Corsages-Fichu Has Again Appeared-The New Silks-Other Things of Unusual Interest-Crepon Effects.

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The suddenness with which the femiers plying between this city and Vancouver and to wear is evidenced by the fact that issued to day fixing the rate of customs floral garniture, as it is called, has been floral trimming for gowns permitted by autocratic fashion. Now not only nearly all ball dresses are lavishly ornamented with them, but reception, afternoon, theater and in some cases even church gowns show flowers as legitimate trimming. These flowers are all artificial. No one wears natural ones for such purposes.

While floral garniture is so general, derers. They will accordingly be hanged it must be mentioned that few large blossoms are used-very small rosebuds, daisies, violets and lilies of the ment of my parting." And so on. valley, with a few bluets and myosotis. Still on some of the very light dancing foliage drooping loosely. The foliage is the most attractive part of it all.

> flowers to use. There are corsage bunches, shoulder knots and collars. unguardedly for the private eye of inti-The shoulder knots have ribbon straps mate friends only. We find the fastidious Bulwer Lytton saying: "People walk about here (Margate) in white shoes and enjoy themselves as much as some have lace. Lace and flowers are if they were not Englishmen. I am now beautiful together. Then there is a going to stroll along the sands and tease bunch that fastens at the waist line, the shrimps, which are singularly playwith trailing vines or other foliage inful, considering that they are born to be termingled with ribbon and lace. Often boiled." Again: "Literature with me this reaches to the knees and ends with seems dead and buried. I read very litanother bunch of flowers. For the neck tle and write naught. I find stupidity there are collars made entirely of daivery healthy." Disraeli talks bombassies, tiny roses or lilies. Few flowers tically about "that great lubber, the of any other color can go next the face public," and inquires whether it would if the complexion is not beyond combe worth his while to read Balzac. Dickpare. Others collars are made by having ens is quite himself when he writes: "I bands of ribbon arranged with a bow am told that down in Devonshire there and one end to fasten in the back, and are young ladies innumerable who read in front and on the sides are sewed deliorabbed manuscripts with the palms of cate sprays of small flowers. Some coltheir hands and newspapers with their lars are all flowers, but the prettiest ankles, etc., and who are, so to speak, have the ribbon foundation in full eviliterary all over. I begin to understand

The always useful and always dressy fichu has appeared again and in new designs. One very taking fancy is suitable for any gown whatever except a tea as ever she did with her head." gown, of course. This is made of the showy Russian net, pointed deeply onthe edges and there finished with small round balls. The lace is about 'ten inches wide, and this is gathered full

FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE. Justin Huntly McCarthy, Jr., and His Tal-

ented Wife, Cissy Loftus. I watched and watched her.

The drop curtain of the theater, a stage directly facing the audience came a little figure in simple, unostentatious not anticipated I should experience on white.

undertaking a pleasurable tour-a tour the favorite of the London Music hall; Cissie Loftus, with a brave little womnow that the moment of departure is an's history; Cissie Loftus, for whose nearly arrived I almost wish I was not sake a brave and honorable gentleman going. Yes, the quitting home for an has written a noble record on this year indefinite period makes one thoughtful. What changes, what dangers, may come 1895.

It was a curious audience that awaitbefore I sleep again beneath its roof! ed her coming, an audience that recalled Perhaps I may never- But I must not a German beer garden in a gennine Gergive way to such sad forebodings. The man town. Steins of beer were going the taking leave of friends is painful. Even rounds; clouds of smoke were rounding those whose society afforded little pleasslowly into the thick air, taking the fanure assume a new interest in the motastic shapes of the features on the programme of the evening. There were In the publication of the letters writlaughter and talking, gossip and flirting, ten to Lady Blessington, about contemmuch going and coming, little tables poraneous with Moore's memoirs of Bywhere knots of people discussed divers ron, we have some of the beginnings of what has since become deplorably comthings and divers drinks, a curious audience that indulged in brawny applause mon-namely, the public exhibition of personages in undress, so to speak, by the evening's entertainment-if enteras one number succeeded the other in tainment it could be called. The dwarf pugilists had disappeared, succeeded by an acrobatic performance, followed in its turn by a duet of Swiss mountaineers exhibiting their aimless wares. But, al



MR. AND MRS. M'CARTHY.

what a bluestocking means and have though the wares were aimless, so were not the smallest doubt that Lady ----, not the airs they sang, one of which was for instance, could write quite as entera keynote to the great feature in the taining a book with the sole of her foot evening's amusement, the feature presently to appear-Cissie Loftus.

In refreshing contrast to this sort of A huge No. 11 was run up on either thing is the delicate reserve of La Conside of the stage. The ponderous curtain tessa Guiccioli in the following letter lifted, the crimson portiere parted, and to Lady Blessington, which is its own the little figure in simple white tripped forward.

ject? Perhaps you will blame me, but I wax dolly when we had combed out the cannot conceal from you that I have the ourly wig and when we held her very greatest dislike to publish now any of straight that the round, blue eyes might Lord Byron's letters to me. And also look out at you very straight, our very don't you think, my dear Lady Bless- best Sunday doll. The little "fnock" ington, that if I were to give you ex- that Cissie Loftus wore came down tracts and names, don't you think that neatly to the ankles-simply made, of the malicious part, at least, of your fine cambric and lace. Her hair, brown, readers would say you were influenced curly hair, fell neatly on either side of by your friendship toward me, or by my her face, brushed away in little curls entreaties, to speak in honorable terms from the forehead. She bowed sweetly to of Lord Byron's affection for me? This the big brawny audience, and as the is so much my own opinion that I am music paused announced the first of her convinced the world would give much impersonations, Ada Rehan. more credit to everything honorable you It was admirably done. I could imagwill say about Lord Byron not only ine I was again before the great lit garwithout my own extracts, etc., but still more also had you published it when den scene in "Twelfth Night," and again hearing the pleading voice of you had no acquaintance with or friend-Viola: By innocence I swear, and by my youth, How much more callous are we in our I have one heart, one bosom and one truth. generation who have been entertained, The impersonations followed rapidly. among other things, with the love let-And I have learned her history. She ters of Keats, the correspondence of was hard at work in the London Music George Sand and Alfred de Musset and hall when Mr. Justin Huntly McCarthy, the son of the historian, saw her. In the

of the lions of the day, from Lord Byron and the Count d'Orsy to Disraeli and Charles Dickens. At the same time her

own writings have some genuine qualities which make them by no means dull tawny painted glare of ponderous imto readers of our generation, though we possibilities, whereon nymphs and satyrs have outgrown such beginnings as this, were striving to make bicycles out of written at setting out upon a continental the timid clouds and escape a Neptune tour: "And so I am leaving my home doing calisthenic gestures at them-the -my happy home! There is something drop curtain rolled back, and from withand in the thought. I looked often at in a crimson portiere at the rear of the and decoration in the apartments, with a sort of melancholy feeling that I had

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which the leper settlement is established, first one and then another of the lepers could be seen slowly moving out from their cabins and following with their gaze the movements of those aboard. Then the landing boat was lowered, and as the party ap-proached shore the doctor counted the

population. "One-two-four-six," he said ; " that's strange, there should be eight." A moment later the boat grated on the beach and the interpreter was striving to answer half a dozen questions simultan ly asked by the six exiles-did he bring letters from home ; was the doctor going to take them away ; did he bring the chess-

men he had promised ; had he any opium ; how fared the loved ones with whom there Then the landing of stores commenced

and the doctor and the writer began their respective work. We wanted to obtain a knowledge of each individual case and photographs of the lepers, and this cou'd only be accomplished by diplomacy, for the stricken ones are in-

First, inquiry was made for the "New York Chinaman," as he had been christened, his being the worst case of all and this about one year before it terminated his life. Strange to say there have been no suicides York. He it was that was brought over the Canadian Pacific in a crate so that none might come in contact with him, and he it the station is, is carefully studying the

self to an inspection of the island. A pretty spot it is-a little verdant dot in the blue water. It contains some four hungrowth. Near the beach stand the buildings, and in front are stacked piles of neatly out driftwood. Chickens and ducks are running about everywhere, and two captive

"By'm'.by we let him go-then he fly

away home." The buildings include a general store-

The buildings include a general store-house in which is kept the common stock of supplies; the living quarters are detached— divided intolitite cell-like coshins, one for each leper, and containing each a bed, a stove, a table and the personal effects and most cherished possessions of the cocupant. Here he cocks his own meaks as long as he is able,

All these are dress silks, and, to sum them up, they look like the rare little bits that have been treasured as heirlooms in old families. They are quaint and bear an air of olden days that makes them doubly attractive now. The

words of our own James Russell Lowell. publicity upon the part of letter writing is that nowadays almost every body, espeleading ones in support of the old poet's cially literary somebodies, writes with axiom that the constant conviction that the public

"He never loved that loved not at first sight." Mr. Justin Huntly McCarthy sought not "to find reasons of settled gravity for shoulders. They pose in their most intimate letters, which the recipient can the happy inspiration of his heart." never gratefully feel are written for him knew that Cissie Loftus had won his heart. He knew that he had won her If this were intended to be a chapter own. "Que faire? What is to be done?"

of advice, which it is not, my refrain saith the Frenchman, with a shrug of would be reticence and reserve. Never the shoulders and a lift of the Gallio syswrite that to which you must add the tem. "She is beneath me." "I am Justin caution, "Burn this letter." If you do, Huntly McCarthy. Que faire? Two ways you may absolutely count upon its care- are open to me. What is to be done?" said ful preservation. The more it may seem the honest bluff Briton. In the words capable of spontaneous combustion from again of our Lowell, "As a complete its own warmth the more certainly man, constant, generous, full of honest courage, as a hardy follower of love wherever it may lead me," "Thus, and thus only, will I do," said the noble English gentleman. And thus, and thus only, Justin Huntly McCarthy did: "I will not wreck nor stamp out her life. I will not wreck nor stamp out my own. No, not for all the sneer of Mayfair nor for ostracism from home and friends. Home and friends are where the heart lives and loves. True love is the lever that

This is perhaps the briefest woman's lifts a man. We have won each other. letter on record. The most charming Across the unknown our lives converged. "We have read life's meaning in each other's "Thus will I do."

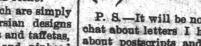
Mr. Justin Huntly McCarthy married Miss Cissie Loftus.

"his case might be cited among the

Of course the sneer of Mayfair followed-that cold lip, carl of veneer above the volcances of wrecked lives within its polished limitations. But there is an old song that somehow can't die, no matter what Mayfair says—a song, too, made by a gentleman who lived in Mayfair The fact is that so inconsequential and unfounded an insinuation scarcely calls for contradiction.

I had not loved thee, dear, so much,

Won the Bestin Frise. Miss Elizabeth Cook, fellow in physi-ology, has been awarded the first Bastin prize, amounting to \$50. The prize is offered by the Chicago Woman's club for the best research work in the natufor the best research work in the natu-ral sciences done by a woman in the ral sciences done by a woman in the



IN MEMORIAM.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Elequent Review of the Career of Canada's Greatest Statesman.

The Broad Lines and Lessons of the Life of Sir John A. Macdonald

great, thour who may for a time lift him in afford to lose, but as a man for whose life, whose life, whose labor, whose influence, Canada should never cases to be grateful. (Applause.) strangth, the solidity, and the oharm of his is this: We would be but sorry gainers from a review of the life of Sir John Macdonald if we could not draw some broad lessons, The following is the magnificent oration delivered by Hon. G. E. Foster, Finance Minister of the Dominion and leader of the House of Commons, on the occasion of 'dee whose memory we commemorate to day ? which should sink into our hearts, and be come inspiring lines to the coming generation of Sir John Macdonald's character unveiling of the monument in Montr cal to the memory of the late Sir John A. Mac-

and personality, as I read it, was that kind-liness, gentleness, and beipfulness which everyone recognized in him, and for which all instinctively and at once loved the man.

the memory of the late Sir John A. Mae donald: Hon, Mr. Foster said: I never felt so destrous of following a good example in my life as I do at this memonh, viz the almost all instituctively and at once loved the max. It has been said by orlice, and the Sir John A. Maedonald'. The first, sir, is the lesson of self-sacrifice. The first, sir, is the lesson of self-sacrifice. What are these browing way for the section of the lowing ladles the Premier of the Dominion, whe have just addressed you. On the other, hand I am teld by the indefatigable scretary of the committee sot to be too extraordinarily brief, and as I feel at present I have a sub the for the intex. La keel scream and the dimeser greater desolution of the sound the first stream and the scream and the scre

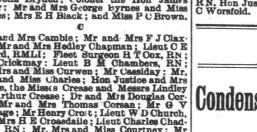
bit of the action necessary to complete suc-admired. (Applause.) This is a fitting place for such a monument to be erected, and, although Montreal's proverbial enter-prise was not sufficient this time to bring it out ahead of all, the Ambitious City having unveiled its monument a few months in ad-vance, this is but the one exception that its didlity to the principles he set before proves the rule, and it goes to establish what I have called the proverbial spirit of enterprise of the citizens of Montreal. Now, sir, the next thing I wish to do is to mitter a ragret that some parson who has to do is to the dominant feeling in any set of circumstances in which he was placed, and cremended to it. Sir John Macdonald was responsive; if so the response to the citizens of Montreal. Now, sir, the next thing I wish to do is to of circumstances in which he was placed,

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ing, the programme including about twenty numbers, and all the arrangements were per-fect. Amongst others the following ladies and gentlemen received invitations: A



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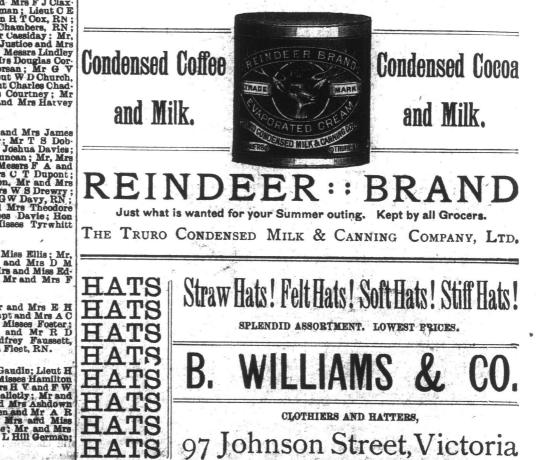
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LONDON, June 14 -- Mr. William Smith. deputy minister of marine for Canada, in giving evidence before a committee of the Imperial House of Commons, appointed to consider the question of the ru's of the road at sea, made a reference to the approval by

the Dominion government of the proposed alterations. Thereupon the chairman of the committee ordered the room to be cleared

Guests. A very much erjoyed dancing party was given at Government House on Thursday evening, upwards of five hundred invitations having been issued and more than three hundred and fifty being present. The Bant-ly orchestra furnished the music for danc-ing, the programme including about twenty Marine to a question put to him, the committee could not hear anything further from that gentleman regarding the attitude of

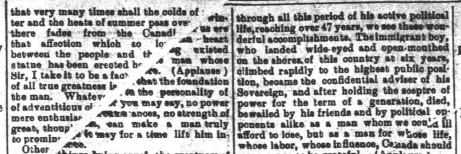


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tion from Canada read by him to the com-mittee, and in view of the reply just received from the Deputy Minister of the Canadian government unless he was duly authorized to make a statement. Mr A W Vowell, and Mr and C A Vernon.



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The Portuguese Chamber of Deputie Burned Down-Governor of New	Professor Huxley, who has been in i health for some time nash and and a solar	Indian tions the star		to Cance river, a distance of 60 odd miles further. Not only would this facilitate the opening up of the quarts and places mines.	way's and Sifton's Speeches.
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LONDON, June 17The Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign office, Sir Ed	the steamable Tantallen Could mit	d VANCOUVER, June 17 William Farr wa		no for agricultural purposes.	Educational System,
ward Grey, replying to Mr. William P. Byles, representing the Shipley division of	ship. Mr. Gladatons and board the steam	ing on board the Warrimoo by Saraan	TANCOUVER.	NEWFOUNDLAND'S LOAN BILL. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., June 18(Special)-	WINNIPEG, June 18(Special) - In the legislature yesterday Premier Greenway
Yorkshire in the House of Commons, to day said that in January last the United	Mr. Gladstone toasted the royal family of Denmark, and King Christian toasted M	Haywood. About two months ago Farr	missioners granted 53 licenses to-day and h		moved a resolution embodying the reply to the order of the Federal government to re-
States, by Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, had in- formed the Secretary of State for Foreign	Crinuscone.	set fire to his house and burn alive his wif	Acceptances for the 1st July celebration	members feel that it is a severe blow to their	store separate schools. In a short speech
Affairs, the Earl of Kimberley, that the U. S. government would gladly lend	CALITAL NULLO,	and children. It seems that he for year lived a double life, having a wife and family	have been received from Col. Rawstorne and Lieutenant Governor Dewdney.	t be made.	the government to stand by the present school system, and justified the decision of
its good offices to bring about a settlement by arbitration of the dispute be-	Prince Edward Island Railway Er	in one part of Winnipeg and at the same	e ers' Association have strongly endorsed Ald.	MUDDUUM.	his government to refuse obedience to the commands of the Ottawa ministry. He ex-
ing the boundary of British Oniona	to Enter Confederation.	As the date of his wedding approached, it	of the city solicitor and other prominent	Bundhan IT and It	pressed the belief that if the Federal auth- oribles thoroughly understood the question
position of Great Britain in the matter was explained to Mr. Bayard, who was informed that the British government was willing to	Protests Against Superannuation Bill	sproy his wife and family by barning it.	They censure the mayor for his apparently hostile attitude towards the investigation.	on Christians.	they would never have issued an order in the terms they did, and should they are fit
arbitrate within certain limits, but that it would not sgree to the more extensive refer- ence upon which Venezuels insisted.	-Salvation Army Colony for the Northwest.		VANCOUVER June 19 The Mennes		than attempt to carry out their hastily issued order, he and his covernment and
governor of New South Wales Wiscourted		LUN DV & TOTIE TO THE GROUND CIT	missioners have again declined to dismiss License Inspector MoLeod. MoLeod has been surplushed by the ecanolic but continues	Into Graves at the Bayonet's Point.	furnish such information as he was sure would cause them to recede from their posi- tion. If that course work how their posi-
at different times since 1866, his last ap-	OTTAWA, June 17By a vote of 68 to 57 to-night the house declared that it was ex-	lice, who have been hot in pursuit. He has	mittee.	BOSTON, June 18A further description	a peaceful solution of the difficulty would be found. Mr. Greenway made no reference to
Gloucestershire. He has also have	pedient to defer a pronouncement on the prohibition question until the decision of	WINNIPEG. June 17 _ The avenue at Way	wine sunggled by Chinese on the quantity of	of the Sassoun massacre has been made by refugees. The story has been taken in da	Attorney-General Siften went man falle
or the Collistream Guards and Surveyor-Gen- eral of Ordnance in 1883 4. Justin McCarthy Parmelling 4.	the judicial committee on the matter had been received.	wanted for arson and attempted murder of	The Gatewood silver our our context is	out the civilized world. It comes from Bit-	into the question, touching constitutional and legal points. His principal contention was that the judgment of the Imperial
protested against the government warmly	Prince Edward Islanders had a field day on the subject of the proposed extensions of the island railway.	the details of the eagerness with which all	scored 76 and R. D. Featherstone 60.	lis, in the mountain region of Eastern Tur-	privy council did not command Canada to take any action, and the issuance of the re- medial order was purely a matter of policy.
monument to Oliver Cromwell. He moved	The civil servants to-day appointed a dele- gation to interview the government to pro-	case were again discussed, demonstrated how great is the public interest in the matter. It was more than a nine days wonder, for	council last night.	ence from the Dalvorig region (at Hotinka	Mr. Armstrong, while taking exception to
was carried by a vote of 220 yeas to 83 pays. Mr. John Morley, chief records and	test against the superannuation bill.	chough it is two months since the engineer	tion from the Ratenation of a communica-	were killed by soldiers. My hus-	the matter and justifying the steps of the Ottawa ministry, did not state whether or not he supported or opposed the reply pro-
A Faris dispatch to the Times announces	relieve Newfoundland from her financial	escape, seemed to be as fresh in the public mind this morning as when the	and Police Magistrate and censuring the Mayor. An purpose arrange Ald Cut	the head, his brother Martin they	posed by the Premier. Mr. Martin, leader of the apportion
that the Academy of Sciences has elected	embarrassments and enable her to enter the Dominion.	sational events transpired. Miss Robinson,	gher used violent language and refused to	the body they hung it from a tree averaged	spoke to-day at length in the legislature against Hon. Mr. Greenway's reply to Ditawa on separate schools. He made a
Colonel Canello, with a former of meta-	Army visits the Northwest shortly to look	declined to say anything regarding the arrest. She has been warned not to take	Chief of Police Johnston to remove him be- fore he would submit.	adall Khurdagha pleaded with the soldiers	position, maintaining that the Catholics did
engaged the insurgents near Jamaics, Dis- trict of Guantanamo. The insurgents	colony.	Farr is expected here on Thursday. Pro-	A Chinaman named Ah Suey fell out of the hotel Vancouver window to the ground yesterday, a distance of forty feet. He is alive; no bones were broken.	escape, though other nomadic Kurds from	not want inferior schools, as even the present private schools were in every way equal to the public schools which were really
Maceo, and numbered 500 men. The Span	donald's motion respecting cabinet repre-	VANCOUVER, June 18 (Special.) - Farr.	Alive ; no bones were broken. An infant son of J. Brown was accident	us of our clothing, burning the houses, atc	Protestant. The religious teaching given in the public schools was Protestant, while the Catholics were forbidden from teach.
horses. The insurgents loss for till	Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. T. R. Mo-	before the train moved ont to say that he	any smothered to death in the bed clothes.	were hacked to pieces by the soldiers, and a	ng their faith in the same manner.
among whom was the insurgent captain Castillo. They size had seven wounded, On the side of the trease	was not far distant when men would be an-	and that he declared his guilt as was rumored,	NEW WESTMINSTER, June 18 Professor	Shammoho, a woman of the above village	nything Catholic. The public school ystem of the United States, according to rominent Protestant divines, had sapped
soldier was killed and three wounded in Marine Ganeral Delgade Pert je has arrived		his relations with Miss Robinson were quite proper. He was sleeping in his engine when	visit the province next much	house and two killed. My son, Apkar, (seventeen years old, and my little daughter were killed. My father in Child	hristianity, and the Manitoba public chools would do the same. It proof of his

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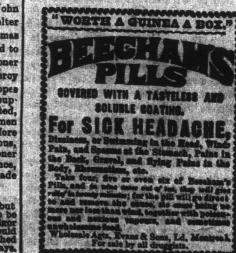


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STRIKING SENATORS. \$66.943-a little more than a thousand dollars less. It is, we venture to say, very The majority of the Divorce Committee seldom indeed that a contractor's bid comes

They say in their report : dollars of his own, too low. The rate-payers are, we submit, entitled to a better explanation than was made by Ald. Bragg for the refusal of the lowest tender and the acceptance of one \$16,000 higher. Mr. Bragg said, that the Engineer had not in his estimate allowed for contingencies. It is to be presumed that if there are contingencies. It is to the Engineer would in his estimate make the proper and would in his estimate make the proper allowance for them. It seems to us, too, dollars of his own, too low. The rate-

and would in his estimate make the proper allowance for them. It seems to us, too, that 25 per ceat, on the estimate of cost is quite a large allowance for "contingencies." We are not hold that Mr. Haggarty is in any way incompetent to do the work, or that the security he gave is insufficient. Not a word was add about Mr. Haggarty's competency, and it was not so much as hinted that he had not complied with the conditions required. The only excuse given for withholding the socurd not do the work for the amount of his bid. This was 'certainly kind and con-siderate in the majority of the Coundi. His bid. This was certainly kind and con-siderate in the majority of the Council. But would it not be more business-like to presume that Mr. Haggarty understands his own abusiness, and that if he was willing to undertake the risk it was not in the place of the coun-oillors, at the expense of \$16,000 to the rate-payers, to prevent him.

Me say that under such circumstances The Council bave Mr. Haggarty's check tor \$3,500 and they are to keep in their hands 25 per cent of the value of the work done. This seems to be pretty good scourity

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much better. The Advertiser goes on to frequent it. "Senate and Commons Cham-

BAY : The new woman, by which we mean the The method is a contractor's bid comes of the Senate struck work a few days ago. They were disgusted with the way in which heir reports were received by the Senate, his reasons for pronouncing Mr. Haggarty's estimate, which comes within a thousand they way in their reports to so little purpose. the blandishments of wicked or weak men. She is fortified in every way against the

proud.

spite of the eccentricities of a few female cranks, will soon pass away and she will be estimated at her true value.

LOUISBURG MONUMENT.

LOUISBURG, C. B. June 18 .- Howland Pell, chairman of the general committee, Pell, chairman of the general committee, presided at the dedicatory exercises at the dedication of the monument at Louisburg yesterday, and after stating the object of the gathering, which was to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the capture of the hamber.

done. This seems to be pretty good security egainst loss. At any rate it was all that the City Connoll required. Then as to the proper performance of the work as its engineer, who can inspect the work as its progresses and can insists the form the being done stoording to specifica-tion. Sixteen thousand dollars is a good deal of if Mr. Haggarty can do the work scoording to contract, or dan be compelled so to do it, the Council have done what they can be throw it away. Explanations are required to money, to three work saway these hard times, and it, the Council have done what they can be thow it away. Explanations are required to comport the Senate under any circumstances. The Senate of the Senate under any circumstances. What can be more absurd than to require thore bills ? Besides, the Senate under any circumstances the work away. Explanations are required to comport as the senate on the under any circumstances. The Senate and the Senate and to pass divorce bills ? Besides, the Senate under any circumstances these gentlemen, even in a perfunctory sonse, to try divarce cases and to pass divorce bills ? Besides, the Senate under any circumstances these gentlemen, even in a perfunctory who distinguished himself at Louis-tory they they can be compared by the capture of the stances is about as bad a divorce court as

WORLD'S W. C. T. U. LONDON. June 19 .- The third biennial convention of the World's Women's Chris-

ber." "Government and Opposition," "Speaker and Leader," "Hansard and Press Gallery," " Sergeant at Arma," "Black Rod," " Mace," " motions," " deat midday prayers were led by Mrs. Belmer, president of the W.C.T.U., Copenbites," " adjournments,"-all these terms Mrs. Eva McLaren, wife of Hon. Walter

become veritable A B C's to the frequenters MoLaren, M.P., and superintendent of the Suffage department of the World's Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union, present-ed the franchise report. She said "Our sisters in the United States have the great of the house on the hill. But I often wonder whether they convey any definite conception to the mass of our people, those who have

vague conception, but as a vivid mental pic-ture of the subject. Take the Canadian senate, for instance. There is probably no official body about which less is known by the people; nor any whose importance is more underrated. Yet the history of this august body, past and present, is full of interest, and the record of its work endures in the constitu-

tion and laws of which Canada is so justly

Looking down from the gallery, I have been wondering whether it were possible to give to those who have never been in a legislative chamber some conception of this luxurions Red Room, all aglow with its soft, orimson carpets and stained-glass lights. Broad corridors run about it, whose wells are hung with portaits of next whose walls are hung with portraits of past members-fine oil paintings of finer men, whose lives are work wrought nobly in the

making of our nation. It is still and airy within the chamber The Speaker sits below the orimson draped throne, clerks and reporters surround the table, the Senators are arranged on either

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is speaking just now on the insolvency bill. His throat affection

on the insolvency bill. His throat affection is still cocasionally troublesome, but his voice rings out as he proceeds with all its usual vigor. On his left is Hon. Mr. Angers, minister of agriculture, while to his right sits Sir Frank Smith. The senate con-tains three present knights—Sir David Mac-pherson making the, third; and two com-manders, Hon. Senators Gowar and Pelle-tion. der. Grouped about these are other, men of note, scholarly, cultured, of legal acumen, or administrativejexperience, whose presence

preliminary work has been done on the

a mile of ditch will furnish a good head. On the "Dake of York " a sluice is now being put in, it being the intention to prespect the ground in it before incurring additional exground in it before incurring additional ex-pense. The sand on the benches is tho-roughly dry, so that the sinking of shafes is an easy matter. Mr. McQuillan is confi-dent that the hydraulic claims on China creek will be satisfactory gold producers. They have everything in their favor so far tian Temperance Union opened in Queen's hall, this city, at 9:30 this morning with hall, this city, at 9:30 this morning with prayer, meeting led by Mrs. Charles Archi-bald, president of the Maritime Province W.C.T.U. of Canada. At 10 o'clock the convention was called to order by president Miss Frances B. Willard. The roll call of official members followed and then came the appointment of committees on credentials, contresses and resolutions, Then followed the report of the executions, Then followed the report of the executions, the address of welcome by Lady

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The snow in some places still in erferes with prospecting. A little later in the season is much more desirable for this class of miner's work. bands of ribbon mute" by the White Rib-bon choir of 500 voices. Reports of the dif-ferent superintendents were delivered, and at midday

to the Golden Eagle and King Solomon are very poor, and a little money expended in bettering them would help out the miner and prospector considerably.

TROUBLE IN BOUMANIA.

SoFIA, June 17.-Advices from Kroo. showa tell of two startling occurrences

to the mass of our people, those who have enever had the opportunity of visiting our legislative halls, or looking down with oriti-cal eyes from the galleries. Things that are familiar to us are there-fore equally familiar to others, is an axiom we unconsciously assume; and half the dit-foulties of life arise from the false assump-ad tion. The rareat art of writing is to make the matter real to those who read and in order to do this it must be presented with no vague conception, but as a vivid mental picwomen which are free by their constitution to express an opinion the demand is practic-ally unanimous for suffrage. The Women's Liberal Federation, at the head of which is Lady Carlials, comprising four hundred as-sociations of Liberal women, has spoken out with no procession of the Southish second story is with no uncertain sound. The Scottish Women's Liberal Federation has taken an even more startling than the first. Accord-ing to advices from the Roumanian village of Waltsche, in the same district, that equally strong attitude and has repeatedly declared its adhesion to the cause of women's suffrage and its determination to press place was recently invaded during the ab-

declared its adnession to the tank to press suffrage and its determination to press the question forward in parliament when the registration bill of the government is discussed. The British Womens Tem-perance Association, numbering about one hundred thousand women has also declared for the enfranchisement of women and any one intimately acquainted with English society and the ideas of thirty years ago, and com-ing again to England new would hardly recognize it as the same society. The women's sphere of thirty years ago exists no ast women's sphere of thirty years ago exists no longer. The freedom which women may now enjoy is limited by their own good





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States. When a orime of a certain kind is committed, say in Florida, a mob of whites men assemble and immediately set out on a negro hunt. There is no attempt to need and learned judges with vigorous minds sharpened by continual practice to fill properly, is one of the anomalies of the constitution of the Committee and effect to punish them. That is too long, too unex diffing and too moretain a way of proceed-ing. Those who compose the mod of ourter which a large propertion of the balance are of a judicial frame of mind. The chase ends in discovering and capturing two or three or more negroes. The orime way

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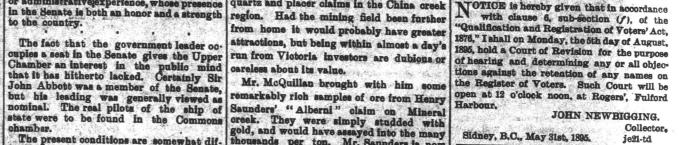
or administrative experience, whose presence quartz and placer claims in the China creek in the Senate is both an honor and a strength region. Had the mining field been further Contra and from home it would probably have greater

Saunders' "Alberni" claim on Mineral oreek. They were simply studded with gold, and would have assayed into the many thousands per ton. Mr. Saunders is now in possession of a "button," the result of chamber. The present conditions are somewhat dif.

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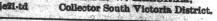
The present conditions are somewhat dif-ferent. There is no question that Sir Mao-kenzie Bowell is Premier in reality as well as in name, and that his will and judgment determine the present course of the name, and that his will and judgment tion's voyaging. And whether the waters be turbulent or caim it is distinctly under-stood that his hand is on the helm. A firm hand it is, too. There was never a greater mistake than that fostered by certain por-tions of the press, that the Premier lacks resolution. He is markedly resolute, with a perseverance, zeal and capacity for work that amounts to genius. And above these he is a man of his word and his honor is ir-reproachable. There are other reasons why the Smeth The present conditions are somewhat dif-ferent. There is no question that Sir Mac-kenzle Bowell is Premier in reality as well as in name, and that his will and judgment determine the present course of the na-tion's voyaging. And whether the waters be turbulent or calm it is distinctly under-stood that his hand is on the helm. A firm



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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JUNE 21 1895. 11 Dulnth. W. C. Yawkey is interested with Mr. Hamphreys in the Kootenay, Monte Cristo and Iron Horse at Trail Greek; the Alamo, Idaho and Cumberland in the Slo-can, and the Black Prince in the Lardo. The latter Mr. Yawkey believes is worth all the atter Mr. Yawkey believes is worth all NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. THE BALTIC CANAL. flowers, have been erected at the entrance of the canal As 8 s.m. the war vessels of the 14 nations represented hoist d their flags to the strains of the anthems of their metroduce errains of the anthems of their MANITOBA'S REPLY. voluntary action of the provincial legisla rnish a good head. On The Thirteen Superstition Interferes ture. "If this be the case, nothing could be more unfortunate from the standpoint of the Roman Catholio people themselves than any hasty or peremptory action on the part of the parliament of Canada, because such ac-tion would probably produce strained rela-tions and tend to prevent the possibility of restoring harmony. a sluice is now being Arrangements for the Opening of tention to prospect the curring additional ex-With Wedding Arrangementsand the strains of the anthems of their respective countries. The offidal introduction of foreign ad-mirals and commanders to the port osptain and military commandant at Kiel occurred on board the Mars and concluded with an official interchange of visits. The Mars hoisted the flag of Admiral Knorres, and the latter subsequently, accompanied by the commanders of foreign squadrons and many officers of various nations, started for Ham-burg in order to meet the Emperor, who so-companied by four of his sone started from Berlin at 11 a.m. Cannot Accept the Responsibility of Germany's Great National Steveston Cannery Rebuilding. the others put together. He will pay it a visit in a few days. Carrying Into Effect the the benches is tho-Undertaking. he sinking of shafts is Remedial Order. McQuillan is confi-Addition to Kuper Island School-KASLO. ulic claims on China History of the Enterprise-Its Capa-Attorney General Sifton Submits to the Legislature the Government's School Policy. The following is the reply of the govern-ment of the province of Manitoba to the ramadial order of the Dominion government 7 ctory gold producers. I in their favor so far · Crops in Cowichan-Latest (From the Nelson Miner.) city and What It Is to Nearly 800 men are at work on the con Mining News. struction of the new railroad and a good Accomplish. oncerned. The water Accomplish. The June 18—411 has preparations are serviced in the finance states of the states of th deal of the grading, in spots along the line, ficient, and there is a (Special to the COLONIST. has been finished. The time limit of the KIEL, June 18.- All the preparations are VANCOUVER, June 19,—There were to have been 13 weddings to day. Several superstitions couples endeavored in vain to have the number made up to 14 This was impossible, and rather than be one of the 13 couples, two of the contracting parties went into partmership yeaterday. So only 12 weddings took place to day. ectors are now in the es may be expected. ces still in erferes with later in the season is for this class of miner' a good trail, but those le and King Solomon ittle money expended 12 went into partnership yesterday. 12 weddings took place to day. A \$1.50 excursion from Victoria has been ald help out the miner of the ore will be marketed as soon as the railroad is in shape to handle it. Byron White has gone in to start opera-tions on the Slocan Star and will pile up a arranged for Dominion Day ; children under BOUMANIA. 5 free; over 5 to 15, 50 cents. License Inspector McLeod was married to day to Miss Ormsby. lob of ore during the summer. A force of men are at work on the Noble Five. Advices from Kroostartling occurrences There are said to be cases of diphtheria in Vancouver and Westminster. A large number of valuable dogs have been poisoned in Vancouver, it is supposed ed by serious trouble. CUBA'S REVOLUTION. ints a Turkish policeoman on the evening HAVANA, June 18.-The Autonomist polby thieves. young Roumanian. itical party of Matanzas has been dissolved WESTMINSTER. han and one of his to express the change of opinion and approv-WESTMINSTER, June 19. - Nearly two shortly after the her two brothers. al of the revolution. The Autonomist party hundred men are employed rebuilding Coscapture them, but in Havana is likely to follow suit. The tello's Steveston cannery. h a house, which was y the Turkish police, principal officers and most influential mem-The Daughters of England benefit society bers cannot agree. The majority acknow-ledge the increasing importance of the re-volution, and the number who favor free Cuba constantly grows. From the interior of the interd grows. From the interior held their annual anniversary last night. here opened fire and ed two more, but they The affair was a marked success. The commander DUNCAN. was obliged to send of the island come reports showing that the members of the Autonomist party are aban-DUNCAN, June 19 .- The case against The second story is Indians for illegally placing weirs in the an the first. Accord. doning it one by one. The newspaper El Pais, the organ of the Autonomist party and about the only paper read by the Cubans, has published of late such strong articles ne Roumanian village Cowichan river was called to-day, but was same district, that adjourned. Indian Agent Lomas promises vaded during the abto present an interesting defence. ulation by a band of against the revolution and in favor of Spanthe women, however, sistance. The brigands sh sovereignby that more than 1 500 persons CHEMAINUS. CHEMAINUS, June 18.—An addition is have stopped taking it. The subscription list continues to shrink every day. nine of the women, the ground, and drov The commission which, on its own ac-count, is taking steps to bring about a conschool by Mr. William Rocket of Victoria. It will be completed in about a month, and be in readiness for the pupils at the re-opening of the school after the midsummer r second trial trip at be in readiness for the pupils at the re-opening of the school after the midsummer vacation. 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A number of persons have settled in the district of late. Mr. Porter, of Victoria, has rented Mr. Matthew Howe's farm on Horse-shoe Bay. Mr. McDiarmid, of McPher. her class in running bts are expressed reinst., corner Edward, ts, Victoria West, the ose, of a daughter. June, 1895, at the Col-equimalt Road, to the C. Ensor Sharp, M.A., the 19th inst., the wife ce. 173 Chatham street, James A. Cohen, aged

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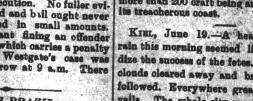


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From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 18. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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Preparations Advancing for the Grand Aquatic Meeting at Esquimalt in July.

Sutton Fails To Keep His Engagement-The Victoria Wheelmen's Meet.

Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, will be memorable in the aquatic record of Victoria, for on those days the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oaremen will hold its annual segatta at Esquimalt. Crowds of excursionists will visit the city from Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Theorems and Fortuari, as a lively interest is taken by the cities named in the chances for success of the competing crews. Victoria has a reputation to main-tain in the way of hospitable entertainment of visitors, and it goes without saying, that the altiment generally will assist in making the set of th send, Seattle, Tasema and Portland, as a the citizens generally will assist in making the city put on its best appearance so that the visitors may carry away most pleasant recollections of the charming environments and scenic delights of British Columbia's Leg byes

The North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen was organized in 1890. From its inception it has made steady progress, all its annual regattas being liberally patronized ; and it will not be long before these regattas will excite as much enthusiasm and general interest as those of the Canadian and National associations. The first regatta of the North Pacific association was held at Gr. Hatcher, b Potts.... Gr. Cannon, c Pobley, b Goward... Sapr. Sweet, c Pooley, b Luxton... Bugler Rann, b Gamble..... Gr. Sawyer, not out... Bres. Portland in 1891, and was won by Portland; Log byes. Widea the second, in Vancouver, was also won by Portland, under protest; the third was held in Portland, and was won by Vancouver; and the fourth, in Seattle last year was won for the third time by Portland The association now comprises the James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria, Port land and Willamette Rowing clubs of Port land, Vancouver Boating Club and Burrard Inlet Rowing Club.

The James Bay Association, though hav ing a large membership, has not been in a position to compete with the other clubs on account of not possessing a suitable shell Such a craft was, however, ordered last year from England, but arrived too late to allow Victoria to be represented at the Seattle regatta. This year the local squatio association will leave nothing undone to bring Victoria to the fore. Sullivan (stroke), Scott (3), Jones (2), and Watson (bow), com pose the senior crew, and anyone conversant

with the individual records of these clever oarsmen will not be venturing a very over confident assertion in saying that the visit-ing fours will have "no picnic" with the J. B. A. A. shell. The local senior crew averages about 165 pounds in rowing condition. They are exercising regularly, taking two spins around the harbor course each day, spins around the margor course each day, macasts. K. and will, no doubt, enter the races in S. P. Mood the pink of condition, as Sullivan first mentic and Scott have had much experience in preliminary work and will guard against few days.

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THE WHEEL. WILL MEET ON THURSDAY.

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handloapped by inferior beats. The associa-tion regatta will give rowing a great im-petus in this oity, and whilst the city's re-presentative carried off honors on many cocasions, there is every reason to expect that Viotoria's position in the association's regattas of the future will be an enviable one and in keeping with the athletic status and reputation of the city. The James Bay Athletic Association, through its spring and fall citb regattas, has been the means of maintaining an interest in rowing, and its members can be relied upon MESSES MoGregor, Anderson, Smith and Emerson left yesterday morning for the Kootenay country to prosecute surveys for the Lands and Works department.

WILLIAM GOOD, aged 28, a stoker on the flagship Royal Arthur, died at the Naval hospital at midnight Sunday. He will be given a naval funeral to morrow. for the Old Men's

A FINE silver cup has been presented by Mr. T. Smith, captain of the ladies' archery club in connection with the Companions of rowing, and its members can be relied upon to do everything calculated to make the first regatts of the North Pacific Association held in Victoria an unqualified success. To-night a general meeting of the Bays will ba-held to further the regatta preparations. the Forest, for the best average made by members of the club for the sesson.

PROVINCIAL constables McKenna and CRICKET. Seeley have left for the West Coast with the patrol sloop Ariel, recently secured for a service that will be of much practical benefit to all residents of the district to be visited. VICTORIA SECOND XI V. THE BARRACKS. This match was played Saturday and re-sulted in a win for The Barracka by 102 runs. The scores follow :

YESTERDAY before the registrar the re-jected ballots of the last Cowiohan-Alberni election were inspected by Mr. F. B. Gregory, acting for Mr. Huff, and Mr. L Crease, acting for Mr. Wood. The date of the trial of the action has not yet been fixed.

THE managers of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home thankfully ac-knowledge the receipt of \$350 in aid of the pressing wants of this institution, kindly collected from the citizens of Nanaimo by Mr. S. M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Company there. The list contains the names of 245 contributors. Ox Sunday in St. Andrew's church Rev. Father Nicolaye announced that a decree had been received from Rome providing that Roman Catholics cannot join the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temper-ance. These Catholics who are still in the order may seemal and between still in the order may remain such, but cannot attend

meetings or take part in public demonstrations. THE agricultural department is keeping a THE agricultural department is keeping a keen eye on the imports of fruit so as to pre-vent the introduction of pests from outside places. Yesterday twenty-two boxes of this season's crop of California apples shipped here were found on examination to be very 158 The Victoria Wheelmen will this week badly infected with codlin moth larvæ, and

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and hereafter meet on Thursday instead of Tuesday evening. At this week's meeting a long list of important business will receive consideration, including the appointment of officers for the opening meet, the letting of concessions, arrangement of programme, and preparation for a parade on the evening of the 28th inst. Sunday's run to Goldstteam the appointment of dozen was very much enjoyed by the half dozen amputate one leg, and the operation was performed last Saturday. The doctors now

have hopes that he may recover.

Messrs, H. Wille, E. A. Wolff, Thomas A CONSIGNMENT of over a score of lambs Kavanaugh, J. W. Weiler, C. H. Gibbons, Jussin Gilbert, Frank Penwill, E. W. Bradarrived by the Victoria & Sidney railway yesterday from Sidney. They were im-ported from the island of San Juan and enley, S. P. Moody, Thomas G. Moody, jr., Frank E. Alley, W. Hewartson and Thomas A. Johnson have entered for the ten mile handicap race for the Harris cup, the first heat for which will be run at Bescon Hill Saturday afternoon. It is avecaded that borted from the mand of San Stan and the tered for duty at the recently established port of entry at Sidney under Mr. Collector White. It is expected that during the rest of the season considerable trade will be car-ried on by this route from San Juan. Saturday afternoon. It is expected that Messrs. Kavanaugh, Gilbert, Weiler and S. P. Moody will ride in the first heat, the

THERE is a treat in store for those who S. P. Moody will ride in the bring the favor. first mentioned gentleman being the favor. ite. The handicaps will be announced in a few days. the days. the days and the days a

Artillery band now artillery band now served in protice, is inclined to be fast, without any appearance of jerkiness or burry. The reach is good and long, the fin-ish clean and the recovery quick, the stroke in its entirety giving the impression of y The junior new is made up of T. C. Boulton (stroke), T. F. Geiger (3), J. W. Wilson (2), and G. Watson (bow) Box No. 8, sounded at 4:30 o'clock yester. to inform Mr. Cartmel that the city had made him the best offer possible. proposition in any event, as he was having trouble with a sore leg. Sutton will for the next few weeks make Seattle his head-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 19. MR. COHEN IS DEAD.

James A. Cohen died at half-past two yes-terday morning without recovering con-sciousness. Consequently the real cause of his death is still a mystery which will only be disclosed by an autopsy. The coroner, Dr. Hasell, has ordered an inquest to be held to day at 2 o'clock at the city hall. From what can be learned it seems that for the Old Men's Home. At last night's council meeting a letter from Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., was read, promising hearty co-operation with Mr. Earle, M.P. in pression upon the Domi Earle M.P. in pressio

Earle, M.P., in pressing upon the Domin-ion government the necessity of taking over the Darow island largeratio The Deputy Attorney-General drew at-tention to the references in the presentment of the grand jury at the last assizes, par-tioularly to the bad drainage, and also to the Chinese gaming houses in the oity. It was referred to the police commissioners. An invitation for the diverse of Vince to the dince to the diverse of Vince to the diverse of Vince to the divers

commissioners : "That the Sewerage Com-missioners be requested to award on a com-putation of the cost of rock per cubic yard according to quantities taken out by the City Engineer on contracts 1 to 7 both in-clusive, without reference to the figures contained in any tender for any sewerage contract, and on that basis to settle with Mr. Bowes was busy, however, with other customers at the time, and apparently thinking he would have to wait teo long the contractors in full of all demands." This The agricultural association wanted the

city electric light wires extended to the grounds, and asked for the nse of the build-ings for the forthcoming exhibition. day : The buildings were granted and the electric light committee instructed to see whether a wire could be run to the ground. The School Board wanted to know what the council were doing about the board's recommendation to start a night school. A reply will be sent that the matter is under

deration. Residents of North Chatham street comlained that they had not sufficient water for irrigation. A motion of Ald. McMillan that the comdissioner be requested to see if more time

could be given in that ward for irrigation was carried. M. Miller resigned as representative

the agricultural associati A report was received from the city engineer that the best way to connect the new parliament buildings with the sewers was to extend the permanent sewers from Maclure street, at a cost of approximately \$5,800. Referred to the sewer and street committees to report. W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of

lands and works, drew attention to a peti-tion from Tolmie avenue residents for street children. He was a member of the Foresimprovements, and stated that though it ters and other secret organizations, and his was agreed that the council and the governwas agreed that the council and the government would each spend \$500 on the road the city had failed to carry out its part of

the agreement The street committee will look into the matter. D. Cartmel did not consider that the city

council's resolution to allow him at the rate of only \$125 a month was just. edged from the following : Mr. Elford, the Puget Sound Flour Co., Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Spencer, and two "friends." On Ald. Williams' motion it was decided THE Bish

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was referred to the police commissioners. An invitation from the city of Vancouver to attend the Dominion Day celebration and a Fourth of July invitation from Seatele The Severage Commissioners reported the following resolution adopted at the recent mestioners is "That the Severage Com-missioners : "That the Severage Com-missioners : "That the Severage Com-missioners : "That the Severage Com-missioners is requested to award on a com-putation of the cost of rock per oubic yard according to quantities taken out by the City Engineer on contracts I to 7 both in-

onto, changes it name and dress from the "Canada and Newfoundland" to the "Great Northwest American Cry," which will cover the American as well as Canadian territory. Mr. Cohen went away without asking for anything. Apparently he was successful in getting the drug elsewhere, for he was well known, and as another druggist said yester. where will be opened up. Adjutant Archibald, the B. C. district

day: "We have a perfect right to sell any quantity of laudanum to any person whom we know well and who signs our book. The prohibition of the sale of other poisons to persons without a doctor's certificate does not apply to laudanum." Just what the cause of death is cannot be learned until the inquest; in the meantime of course the physicians who attended the unfortunate man prefer to express no opin-ion. One of Mr. Cohen's personal friends said yesterday that for some little while Mr. Cohen had if anything been in better spirits than for a long time. He had spoken of his business prospects, and seemed to think the

BRITISH COLUMBIA QUARTZ.

business prospects, and seemed to think the future most encouraging. A native of Holland, James A. Cohen was a man of considerable learning and ability. He had mastered Latin, Greek, Hebrew, To THE EDITOR :-Having TO THE EDITOR :--Having a few remarks He had mastered Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, German and English, and gave a great deal of time to questions of political sconomy, and especially of late years to single tax, of which he was an ardent dis-ciple. After working in Sootland and Eng-land he finally came to this country and started a printing business in Victoria. He of the Messres Salmon of the past; from time to time it has been said that quarts mining in British Colbeen said that quarts mining in British Col-umbia was not possible, as there was no quarts. A most plausible reason, if true; quarts. A most pransice reason, w true; but that is a most gross misrepresentation, as not only do we find quarts of high and low grade, but in quantities beyond any-thing heretofore discovered in America. True, the greater part is low grade quartz, averaging from \$275 to \$1650 per ton. It has here dominant to the surface at its THE CITY.

DONATIONS to the W.C.T.U. Home from has been demonstrated to the entire satis-faction of every intelligent mining man that a low grade rock, mined at low cost and treated with the processes of the present day, is much more profitable than a higher grade rock mined at great cost. Of course May 14 to June 11, are thankfully acknowl-

juniors have only been practising about a week, though the members of the crew have been rowing all season, and consequently quarters. are only called upon to do just enough wor to keep in form.

The juniors have many admirers who conidently predict that they will have no difficulty in making space between their own boat and those of their contestants. Much depends upon the manner in which the various crews are boated, and though the J.B.A.A. shell is reputed to be of the latest design and make, some of the visiting

latest design and make, some of the visiting orews may bring shells more suitably rigged and better fitted for speed. The J. B. A. A. will not likely place any entries in the single scull events. This is to be much regretted, for with such men as Soott and Aden to compete for the senior and junior singles. Viotoria would have great chances of demonstrating local squatic prowess. The club does not possess scull-ing shells, and it will be difficult to procure suitable ones in time for the coming regats. Both senior and junior orews have been receiving instruction from J. Seeley. The J.B.A.A. have been very fortunate indeed in having such an excellent coach, se Mr. Seeley has been identified with the rowing

soley has been identified with the rowing clubs of Victoria for many years. Be-sides being an carsman of merit, he is conversant with the various styles of rowing in vogue on this continent and in England. vogue on this continent and in England. He has prevailed upon the seniors and juniors to adopt what is termed the "pro-fessional style," which is a slight departure from the methods most favored in the past. The "professional" consists in a slight bending of the shoulders when "reaching,"

bending of the shoulders when "reaching," the arms, however, being straight, and there being a tendency to the vertical at the finish. The advantage consists in a firmer grip, and it is also claimed that more power can be put into the stroke by the employ-ment of this method. It has not been decided yet whether the four-cared events will be rowed in heats or not. If each race be decided without heats, there will be it orewa at the starting line

there will be six crews at the starting line. With such a number of crews it would be far better to have preliminary contests, as there would be less danger of fouls, and the feals would be less danger of fouls, and the

placed as follows: \$200 on the workshop YACHTING. and \$1,000 on the house. The probable cause was hot ashes placed too near the building.

But two of Victoria's yachts—the Dors, Capt. Finlayson, and the Irene, Capt. God-son—got away on Saturday afternoon on the cruise to Port Angeles. They arrived at their destination at 9 o'clock, after, travelling the entire way side by side. On MR. MARTIN, of San Francisco, is in Victoria representing an engineering firm oper-ating the Halliday serial tramway patent. disembarking the crews were very hospit-ably entertained, and for the treatment ac-corded them by ex-Mayor Norman R. Smith, Chas. E. Mallette and others they disembarking the entries way side by side. On the second disembarking the entries way side by side. On the second disembarking the crews were very hospit-ably entertained, and for the treatment ac-borded them by ex-Mayor Norman B. Smith, Chas. E. Mallette and others they have nothing but praise. On Sunday after-noon the start for home was made and the bark over four and a half tons of washers and bark made by the thill be and by the thill be and by the thill be and by the second distribution of the start for home was made and the bark made by the thill be and by the thill be and by the thill be and by the start for home was made and the bark the thill be and by the thill be and by the thill be and by the the thill be and by the third by the thill be and by the third by the th bolts made by the Albion Iron Works here, voyage proved very exciting. A strong voyage proved very exciting. A strong southwester was blowing and the little craft had work to weather it. As it was, the Irene's bowsprit gave way, and the rudder post of the Dora split, but fortunately worked all right, although the greatest caution had to be exercised. The Irene came home a little in the lead, having made the trip in three hours and a bait THE somewhat celebrated case of Ward

Irene came home a little in the lead, having made the trip in three hours and a half. On Saturday afternoon the scaling schooner Dora Siewerd put into Angeles for shelter. She had stood down the Straits, but found the gale too strong for her. On Sunday morning ahe was high and dry on the beach, where the yachtsmen believe she was driven through having too much momentum in rounding the spit. Her captain, however, seemed little concerned, and it is thereby THE somewhat celebrated case of Ward THE somewhat celebrated case of Ward v. Clark came up for trial yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake. This is an action by Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., against John Clark, sr., John Clark, jr., and Isaac Hen-nigar to set aside as fraudulent two judg-ments for \$3,400 and \$3,800 obtainek by J. Clark, jr., and I. Hennigar respectively, against John Clark, sr., the plaintiffs, Rob-ert Ward & Co., Ltd., being judgment oreditors for about \$10,000. Hon. Mr. Pooley, Q.C., appeared for plaintiffs; Mr. A. L. Belyes for the defendants J. Clark, jr., and Hennigar ; H. E. A. Robertson for defondant J. Clark, sr. At the conclusion of the plaintiffs' case, judgment for a non-suit as against Hennigar was given. The evidence for the other defendants was not finished yesterday, the case being adjourned till this morning. seemed little concerned, and it is thought the schooner is away to sea by this time.

THE ROD.

THE ROD. DUNGAN, June 17 - (Special.) - Excellent fishing was enjoyed at Cowichan lake dur-ing the last week, the killing flies being Jack Soot in the morning and towards even-ing the large March Brown or claret-bodied coachman. Particulars are given of two or three anglers' catches "to encourage the others." Mr. George Langley, of Victoria, commencing on the 7th, made daily bags as follows: 10 lbs., 12 lbs., 22 lbs., 16 lbs., 193 lbs.; 16 lbs., 21 lbs., 17 lbs., and on the 15 h 26 lbs. Mr. Hartley, of Park Ylew, England, caught on the 9th 38 trout, weigh-ing 29 lbs; Mr. D. F. Wooldridge, of Vic-toria, secured on the 15th a good salmon of till this morning. MR. JAMES A. COHEN, s well known residence, 177 Chatham streeth. The residence, 177 Chatham streeth. The cause is shrouded in mystery as Mr. Cohen has not regained consciousness and of course has not been able to throw any light on the matter. So far as could be learned Mr. Cohen had been suffering with oramps for several days, and had also complained of his head. Mrs. Cohen was out on Saturday evening, and when she returned he had retired. In the morning abs attempted to arouse to a statemate to arouse to a statemate to arouse the morning abs attempted to arouse the section of t There would be less age of the less age of the second age of the second

day morning, called the fire department to No. 4 Rendall street, where a lively blaze was found in the home of Andrew Fairful. Water was soon laid on and in a short time the damage was over. The house and workshop which adjoins suffered considerably, but all the furniture and household effects were saved. The heat is the sec-tric plant would be all ready for festing by the 22nd inst. He also reported that some badly bent and should be replaced. This may adopted.

considerably, but all the furniture and household effects were saved. The loss is estimated at \$500 and the insurance is department. Henry Jewell and Fred Widdowson were elected. Cedar Hill road residents asked for a fire

hydrant. Referred to the fire wardens. Among the reports was one from the finance committee recommending that the council refuse to subscribe \$150 to help council refuse to subscribe \$150 to help make up the deficit on the ball to the Gov-ernor-General. This was carried. The electric light committee reported that the total cost of the dty's new electric light plant was \$45,000, and recommended placing \$15,000 insurance at rates as to building of 15 per cent.; electric plant, 2 per cent.; bollers and engines, 15 per cent. It was resolved to take out \$10,000 insurance.

B. Dunsmuir & Sons tendered for coal for

way. Ald. Partridge wanted the report laid

on Wednesday arterbook to award the out-tract. A fire wardens' report, signed by Ald. Wilson and Bragg, recommended that the action of Chief Deasy in suspending MoNelli be endorsed; also in the appointment of Thomas Hodges as tillerman; and that 250 feet of hose be placed at the Jubiles hos-nital

at St. Alban's cathedral on Trinity Sunday, Among the candidates was Mr. W. L. Baynes Reed, of Trinity College Univer-sity, Toronto. Mr. Reed is the youngest son of Mr. Baynes Reed, of Esquimalt. the kickers, the old-time deep level miners, have doubts of this, but still the truth remains the same. Africa has done much to demonstrate the

The McArthur and Cyanide processes have made possible the working of extremely low grade rock at a profit. In the working of

TOM JAMES, who for some time hold the high office of special constable on the Song-hees reservation, is under arrest at police low grade propositions the chances of failures are reduced to a minimum, the dis-tribution of gold being as a rule extremely even, not running to pockets and chimneys as in small lodes. There is a great similarity between the scale in the first due to the headquarters, charged with stealing \$80 from the well known Captain Chad George, of Neah Bay, while the latter was a triffe "under the influence." The prosecution claim to have a good case, between the rock in the Treadwell, Cariboe, Big Bend and Yale districts. The torma-

TRIUMPH lodge, I.O.G.T., entertained Perseverance lodge on Monday night. An excellent programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, duets and recitations, was carried out by the members. Mesers. Hodge, Griffiths, Ramsay, Mullins, Moody, Culpio, Ingham, Staples and Gray and Miss Clark contributing. At the close refreah-ments were served.

1893 and 1894, and when the tide is turned in this direction, and it is turning even now, then will we realize the inexhaustible mineral wealth of British Columbia. In the Yale district do we find our first signs of development. Lewis Stenger has three claims on Siwash greek that are beyond doubt far shead of the far-famed Treadwell of Alaska; the property is under 30 day bond to a London syndicate for \$150,000, The syndicate proposes to build a stamp mill of 150 stamps and will employ a large force of men. There are also representatives a. B. Dunsmult & Sons tendered for coal for two years at \$2.75 a ton.
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active of all will follow them.
ACOORDING to a new law passed at the last section of the legislature all dentists wishing to practize in the province are required to pass an examination. Dr. W. Daiby, who recently graduated from the Philadelphis Deason by the first to come up for the required test, and he made a most successful showing. The required certificate was issued and Dr. Daiby will open an office in this dity at once.
VIOTORIA Council No. 2, R. T. of T., has eltirate following officers: S.C., H. O'Neill; P.C., John Ellis, V.C., Sitter J. Morley; obsplain, Sister M. McGregor; recording secretary, A. B. Fraser; financial er to a certain extent responsible for the report of the legislature all contraction were are to a certain extent responsible for the report of the gauge on the section of the successful showing. The required certificate was issued and Dr. Daiby will open an office in this district. I say this in justice to this community, as the following officers: S.C., H. O'Neill; P.C., John Ellis, V.C., Sitter J. Morley; obsplain, Sister M. McGregor; recording secretary, A. B. Fraser; financial ergont diverse and a pleasant time spent in a social manner.
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 A welcome reception will be tendered the

 delegates, Rev. Solomon Cleaver speaking

 on behalf of the church ; the Y.M.C.A. and

 of the features of the convention will be an

 address on "The Church and Social

 Reform," by Rev. R R. Maitland, of Nanality be here.

 Mathematical alarge number of delegates will be here.

LONDON, June 15.—The American dele-gates to the convention of the World's Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union, 160 in number, arrived at Southampton on board the Berlin, and were met by Lady Henry Somerset, president of the W.C.T.U., Miss Frances Willard, president of the World's Christian Temperance Union, and other rep-centatives of the union upon arriving at Waterlos station. Waterloo station. 1.

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CHAPTER IV.

FRATERNAL AMENITIES. wise than as a lady should," Kathleen re The season was waning toward its latsponded quietly, "for I can't afford a maid. ter end. Mrs. Hesslegrave and Kathleen were on the eve of flight for their regular and to tell you the truth, Reggie, I really don't know that I should care to have one! round of autumn visits in the country be-"Can't afford!" Reggie repeated, with a derisive accent of profound scorn. "That fore returning to their winter quarters at Venice. These autumn visits were half is what you always say. I hate to hear friendly, half professional. It was one of you say it. The phrase is unladylike. If the griefs of Mrs. Hesslegrave's life, in-deed, that Kathleen's vocation as an artist you can't afford anything, you ought to be able to afford it. How do I afford compelled her to do and to suffer many things? I dress like a gentleman. You things which in her mother's eyes were never see me ill tailored or ill groomed or undignified and almost unladylike. Foredoing without anything a gentleman ought most among them was the necessity when | to have. How do I afford it?" visiting in the country for carrying her portfolio of sketches along with her, for Kathleen's success was merely a private and local one. She depended largely for selling her pictures upon the friendly ap-preciation of her own acquaintances. It is true, being a timid and retiring girl, the to give back the plain and true retort, "Why, by making your sister earn the money to keep 'you," but native kindli-ness and womanly feeling restrained her from saying so. So she only replied: "I'm sure I don't know, my dear. I often won-der, for I can't afford it. and I earn more visiting in the country for carrying her der, for I can't afford it, and I earn more upon her hosts. On the contrary, she was than you do." nervously shy about anything that looked like self advertisement or pushing. Still mean of Kitty so to twit him with his povthe fact remained that unless she went a erty. She was always flinging his want round of country visits in the autumn she would never have sold most of her pictures at all, and this fact, which gave Kathleen that fate allows you, and a little more, too herself no small shrinkings of natural del--were a disgrace to any gentleman! But icacy, covered Mrs. Hesslegrave in a very he continued none the less in the same different way with shame and humiliation, lordly strain: "You dress badly, that's the for to Mrs. Hesslegrave it was a painful fact of it. No woman should spend less and disgraceful thing that people should than £300 a year on her own wardrobe. know her daughter had to work for her It can't be done for a shilling under that. living at all. In her young days, she was wont to say severely, young ladies used to She ought to spend it." "Not if she hasn't got it," Kathleen answered stoutly. "Whether she's got it or not," Reggie responded at once, with profound contempt for such unladylike morality. "Look at Mrs. Algy Redburn! How does she do,

paint for their own amusement, not for filthy lucre, and whenever she said it, with a disapproving toss of the dainty coffee colored Honiton headdress, Kathleen had somehow an unpleasant feeling in the background of her heart that it was really very wrong of her to be so badly off, and that if only she had inherited the feelings and manners of a perfect lady she would have managed to be born with £5,000 a year and nothing to do for it. Though, to be sure, if she hadn't so managed, aftar all, it might with some show of reason be urged in extenuation that the fault lay rather at the door of that impeccable Mrs. Hesslegrave herself and the late lamented general of artillery, her husband, who

the question. "And I will not." Which had been jointly responsible for bringing Kathleen into the world with no better was also to some extent an unwarrantable ssumption. endowment than a pair of pretty white hands and an artistic faculty for defily em-Reggie flashed his cuffs and regarded them with just pride. "That's no matter," he answered curtly. "Every lady is a ploying them in the production of beautiful and pleasing images. On this particular evening, however, Kathleen was tired, with packing. Her head ached slightly, and she was anxious to be kept as undisturbed as possible. Therefore, of course, her brother Reginald for it." Kathleen was too tired to keep up the dispute, so she answered nothing. But Reggie had come round to his sishad chosen it as the aptest moment to

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ighted. "You live in wretched lodgings, "No," the American answered, bright-ening up at that little spark of seeming interest in his private pursuits. "It shall be Venice, Miss Hesslegrave. I make it with no proper food—your cook's atrocious —and you work till you drop at your beastly painting, and you tire yourself out with packing your own boxes instead of keeping a maid, who'd do it all like a shot Then he paused for a second, as if afraid of going too far. for you, and what's the consequence? Why, you're unfit for society! When a fellow "There are things," he said, gazing wistfully at her with his big brown eyes, "much more important in one's life than

omes round to pay you a visit after a hard day's work and expects a little relaxation art! So Venice it shall be! Let me meet and stimulating talk with the ladies of you in Venice!" his family, he finds you wornout, a mere boiled rag, while as to music or conversa-As soon as he was gone Reggie turned to her with a snicker. "That chap's awtion or some agreeable chat-oh, dear me fully gone on you, Kitty," he said, much o-not the ghost of an idea of it!" amused. "He's awfully gone on you. For my part, I never can understand any fel-Kathleen's patience was exhausted. "My dear boy," she said half angrily, "I low being gone on such a girl as you, but he's awfully gone on you. Why wouldn't you let me go out? Didn't you see he was have to work to keep myself alive, and you, too, into the bargain. And if you expect me to supply you with £200 a year to just dying to have 10 minutes alone with

spend upon your wardrobe, why, you must at least consent to give up the pleasyou? ure of music in the evenings."

What Reginald might have answered to this unexpected attack remains an unknown fact in the history of the universe for just at that minute the neat capped little waiting maid of the Kensington lodgings opened the door with a flourish and announced, "Mr. Mortimer!" The young American entered with un-

about accepting him!" "I quite agree with Reggie," Mrs. Hes-alegrave put in. "He's an excellent young disguised alacrity and gazed delightedly around the room. "Mrs. Hesslegrave is out, I hear," he began, with meaning, as man. I'm surprised at what you say of he took Kathleen's hand. Then he started a little in surprise as Reginald rose from Kathleen rose from her seat like one who the chair where he had been sitting, un-

"He's a very good fellow," she said, with one hand on the door, "and I like him im-mensely, so much that I didn't care to be seen. "But your brother's here," he added in a disappointed afterthought, whose dis-tinct tone of regret must needs have struck anybody less self centered and self satis eft alone with him this evening." fied than the stockbroker's assistant.

"Yes, I dropped round to say goodby to my people tonight," Reggie answered, Reggie winced a little at that. It was with a drawl, caressing that budding black line on his upper lip with all a hob bledehoy's affection: "They're off on a round of visits in the country just now. of ready money in his face, as though want of money-when you spend every penny Hard lines on me! I shall be left all alone by myself in London!"

Rufus Mortimer surveyed him from head to foot with a comprehensive glance, which eemed to say about as clear as looks could may it that whatever he did he wouldn't e much missed anywhere, especially just that moment, but being a polite young man, after his own lights, he failed to put dvantage.

his ideas into words for the present. He merely sat down on the divan, not far from Kathleen, and began to talk with her about art—a subject which invariably bored Mr. Reginald—taking not the slightest notice in any way all the while of her I'd like to know? Everybody's well aware brother's presence. Before he knew it almost they were away in Florence, deep in Algy hasn't got a brass farthing to bless himself with, yet who do you see dressed in the park like his wife? Such bonnets! their Raphaels and Andrea del Sartos, and so forth. Reggie stood it for 10 min-Such coats! Such a bun! There's a model utes or so. Then he rose and yawned. Fra. Filippo Lippi had almost choked him off,

but Pacchiarotto finished him. He wasn't "But Mrs. Algy Redburn will some day going to stop and hear any more of this He longed for something sensible. with a sigh, not perceiving herself that He'd go out and see what the evening pathat vague contingency had really nothing at all to do with the rights and wrongs of pers said of the favorite for the Two Thou-

But Kathleen called him back anxiousto the vulgar herd. She hated to hire a ly. "Where are you going to, Reggie?" she asked, with unexpected affection. It wasn't often she seemed so eager for the possibly extortionate and certainly ill pleasure of his society.

"Oh, just strolling out for a bit," her lady, and should dress like a lady, no matbrother answered evasively, "till the mums ter what's her income, and she can't do that under £300 a year. You take my word

to he

But what her soul just loved was to glide come back. I thought you and Mortimer seemed to be hitting it off on high art very like this along the Grand canal in a private craft, with two gentlemen's servants well together."

well together." "Don't go just yet," his sister put in, with a quick look at him. ""I'm sure mother'd be vexed if you went away within full Venetian costume-red sash and thether she was or was not the proprietor "I meant to come back soon," Reggie in person of the whole turnout, the eminently respectable family equipage. I don't know why, but we must all admit there is certainly a sense of extreme luxury and aristocratic exclusiveness about a private gondola, as about the family state barge f the seventeenth century nobleman which is wholly wanting to even the most costly of modern carriages and beliveried ootmen. Mrs. Hesslegrave felt as much and was happy accordingly, for nothing E gave her mind such pure enjoyment as the feeling, quite hateful to not a few among ns, that she was enjoying something which all the world could not equally enjoy and was giving rise to passing qualms of envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness in the ill balanced minds of casual spectators. So she glided in placid enjoyment down the Grand canal, drinking it all in as she went, with receptive eyes and noting, by the mute evidence of blinds and shutters, which families were now back in their tately palazzos from their summer holidays and which were still drinking "the gross mud honey of town" in London or "I expect you won't miss me." Paris, Berlin or Vienna. "There's the Contarini-Fasan," Katheen cried in delight as they passed in front of one delicious little palace with moldering pointed Venetian arches of the four-But Kathleen was inexorable. "I'd ra teenth century. "How lovely it always looks! That excuisite molding! That rich work round the windows! And those ro-mantic balconies. I wonder, Mr. Mortimer, you didn't try to rent some old place like that, instead of the one you've got. like that, instead of the one you've got. It's so much more picturesque, you know." "Do you think so?" the young Ameri-can answered, looking quite pleased for a second that she should make the sugges-tion. "Well, you see, I didn't know you'd prefer a mediaval one. And the renaissance are certainly more convenient to live "Why, my dear child," Mrs. Hesslegrave interposed, with quite a shocked ex-pression, "what on earth could be more levely than Mr. Mortimer's palazzo? It's much the largest and most important looking house—except, of course, the Prefec-ture and the foreign embassadors'—on the Grand canal. I don't see myself how in the world you can find fault with it." "Miss Hesslegrave's quite right," the American answered quickly, with grave politaness, darting a glance at Kath-leen. "Of course in point of beauty young woman or your choice whether or not she'll have you. Bufus Mortimer, for his part, was rather inclined, as things stood, to put his money on the not, for if that delightful English girl had really her superfluous brother, instead of which she had positively encouraged him in re-maining. Which things being so, Rufus Mortimer was more than half disposed to think she desired to avoid having to give him an answer. For that he was re leen Hesslegrave seemed to hold him at arm's length made Rufus Mortimer re-

Hesslegrave interposed, with a glance at a first floor. "That's their house, Mr. Mor-timer. They're charming people and im-mensely wealthy. That big red place there, just round by the Layards'."

"And what lovely old windows it has!" Kathleen exclaimed, glancing up. "Those deep recessed quatrefoils! How exquisite they look, with the canary creeper climbing up the great stone mullions to the tracery of the arches! Don't you love the blue posts they moor their boats to?" "I wonder if they've begun their Friday afternoons yet," Mrs. Hesslegrave went

on, following out the track of her own re-"We must look and see, Kath flections. leen, when we go back to our lodgings." "There were a whole heap of cards, mother," Kathleen replied, watching the curl of the water from the paddle's edge. I didn't much look at them. But Istuck

"Yes, I did," Kathleen answered, "and them all in the yellow Cantagalli pot on that was exactly why I didn't want you the table by the landing. For my part, I to go out that moment. I didn't wish to be left alone with him." just hate these banal gayeties in Venice. They interfere so much with one's time Reggie opened his eyes wide. "He's a jolly good match," he continued, "and a and one's painting."

"Ah, yes, poor Kathleen!" Mrs. Hesslegrave murmured pathetically. "It's so hard on her, Mr. Mortimer. I'm sure you te knows nothing of horses. I'm sure I pity her. She has to work like a slave! She grudges all the time she gives up every week to the natural sports and tastes of her age and her position in society. It's so different with you, of course. You have only to paint just when and where you like, Yours is art for art's sake. Poor Kathleen feels compelled to stick at it for a livelihood."

"But I like it, mother," Kathleen cried, oloring up to her very ears. "I love my art. I'd much rather be out painting on one of these lovely, solitary side canals than cooped up in a drawing room talking silly small talk to a whole lot of stupid people I don't care a pin about."

Mrs. Hesslegrave sighed and shook her head faintly, with a speaking glance be-neath her eyelids at Mortimer. She was under the impression that she was "drawso sweet of you to say so, dear," she murmured half aside. "You want to reassure And I know you like it. In your way you like it. It's a dispensation, of course Things are always so ordered. What's that

lovely text about 'tempering the wind to the shorn lamb?' I'm sure it applies to you. I invariably think so in church when I hear it." For Mrs. Hesslegrave was not the first to attribute to Holy Scripture that sentimental and eminently untrustworthy saying, which belongs by right to the au-

thor of "Tristram Shandy." Just at that moment, however, as they turned with a dexterous twirl under a low bridge up the silent little waterway that

leads through quaint lanes to the church of the Frari, they were startled by a sudden voice crying out from close by in clear English tones: "Hullo, Mortimer! There you are! So you're back again in Ven-

The speaker was not in a gondola tered her vanity, her sense of superiority whether private or otherwise, and his costume was so unaffectedly and frankly mere ordinary hackboat at the steps by the sailorlike, as of the common mariner, tha Molo, to intrust herself to the hands of a Mrs. Hesslegrave was at first sight inclined to resent his speaking in so familiar iressed boatman, and to be lost in the a tone of voice to the occupants of a dis common ruck of plain tourist humanity. tinguished and trimly kept craft like the



maritime looking young man didn't move in exactly the same exalted sphere as that to which she and hers had always been accustomed. He hadn't at all the air of a cavalry officer, and to Mrs. Hesslegrave's mind your cavalry officer was the measure of all things. So she shrank from him unobtrusively. But Kathleen noticed the shrinking, and being half afraid the nice sailorlike painter might have noticed it, too, she was even more polite to him than she might otherwise have been, in consequence of her mother's unspoken slight.

Willoughby took a place in the stern, on the comfortably stuffed seat between Mortimer and Kathleen. His manners at least, Mrs. Hesslegrave observed with comparative pleasure, were those of a gentleman, though his tailor's bill would cer tainly not have suited her son Reginald's enlightened views on that important sub

"Well, tell us all about it," Mortime began at once, with the utmost cordiality "You're here, we see. How have you man aged to come here? It was only yesterda: was telling Miss Hesslegrave at the sta tion how you weren't sure whether thing would turn out so as to enable you to return, and she said she so much hoped you' manage to come back again." "We should be painting so near one an-

other this year, no doubt," Kathleen said, with a pleasant smile, "we'd be able to see something of one another's work and one another's society."

Arnold Willoughby's face flushed with genuine and unexpected pleasure. Could it be really the fact that this pretty and pleasant mannered artist girl was genu-inely glad he had come back to Venice? And he a poor painter, with only his art to bless himself with? To Arnold Willoughby, after his rude awakening to fuller ex-

perience of the ways and habits of men and women, such disinterested interest seemed well nigh incredible. He glanced at her timidly, yet with a face full of pleasure. "That was very, very kind of you," ing him on" by the pathetic channel. "It's he answered rather low, for kindness always overcame him. Then he turned to the American. "Well, it was like this, me. That's charming and sweet of you. you see, Mortimer," he said, "I sold my Dicture.

"Not the 'Chioggia Fisherboats?' " Katheen cried, quite interested.

"Yes, the same you saw that day I met you at the academy," Arnold answered, with secret delight that the pretty girl should have remembered the name and subject of his maiden effort.

"I thought you'd sell it," Kathleen re-plied, really radiant. "I am so glad you did. Mr. Mortimer told me your return to Venice and your future in art very

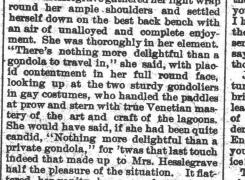
largely depended upon your chance of selling it." "Kathleen, mỹ dear," Mrs. Hesslegrave interposed in her chilliest voice, "do take care what you do. Dop't you see you're

letting your shawl hang over into the wa-

Kathleen lifted it up hurriedly and went on with her conversation, unheeding her mother's hint, which indeed fell flat upon her. "I knew you'd sell it," she continued, with girlish enthusiasm. "It was so good. I liked it immensely. Such rich color on the sails and such delicate imagination!"

"But it rather lacked technique," the American interposed, just a trifle chilily. "Oh, technique anybody can get now-days," Kathleen answered, with warmin -"'if he goes to the right place for it. It's a matter of paying. What he can't buy or be taught is imagination-fancy-keen or be taught is imagination—Iancy—keen sense of form—poetical color perception." "And how much did they give you for it?" the American asked point blank, with his country's directness. An Englishman would have said, "I hope the terms were atisfactory. Willoughby parried the question. "Not nuch," he answered discreetly. "But enough for my needs. I felt at least my time had not been wasted. It's enabled ne to come back this autumn to Venice. which on many grounds I greatly desired o do, and it will even allow me to get a to do, and it will even allow me to get a little more instruction in that technique of art which you rightly say is the weak point of my position. So, of course, on the whole, I'm more than satisfied." "And what have you been doing all summer?" Mortimer continued with a lesummer?" Mortimer continued, with a lasy wave to the gondolier, leaning back at his case on his padded cushions. Arnold Willoughby still retained too much of the innate self confidence of the too coverity displaying her hostile feelings that nowadays young men of the very best families so often dress just like common sallors when they're out on a yachting cruise. No doubt this eccentric person in the jersey and cap, who called out so easily to their host as "Mortimer," must be one of these, otherwise he would surely have known his place better than to shout aloud in that unseemly hall fellew well met way to the occupants of a handsome private gondola. to the occupants of a handsome private gondola. But Rufus Mortimer looked up at him with a quick glance of recognition. "Hul-lo! Willoughby," he cried, waving his hand to the gondoliers to draw near the bank. "So you're back again too! This is better than I expected. I was more than half atraid we shouldn't see you at all at the old perch this winter." And even as Mrs. Hesslegrave looked up and wondered—oh, miracle of fate—Kath-leen rose from hes east and he rest and the credits of Rufus Mortimer's society. "You've been ordeared it by your doctor!" "Oh, dear, no! I do it for my livelihood," Arnold Willoughby answered stoutie, we Arnold Willoughby answered stoutly, not in the least ashamed. "I'm a sailor by the edge of the gondola with one hand out-stretched in quite kindly recognition tostretched in quite kindly recognition to ward the sailor looking stranger. "Why, it's you, Mr. Willoughby," she cried, "Why, it clear welcome in her voice. "I am so glad to see you in Venice!" Arnold Willoughby held out his hand in return, with a slight tremor of pleased sur-prise at his unwonted reception. "Then you haven't forgotten me," he exclaimed, with unaffected pleasure. "I didn't think, Miss Hesslegrave, you'd be likely to re-member me." Kathleen turned toward her mother, The state of their of the state of the st

And with that enigmatical remark she slipped away from the room and ran quietly up stairs to complete her packing. CHAPTER V. A CHANCE ENCOUNTER. "October in Venice is always charming," Rufus Mortimer remarked as he eaned back luxuriously on the padded seat of his own private gondola, the Cristoforo Colombo. "The summer's too hot here, and the winter's too chilly, but October and April are perfect poems. I'm so glad I made up my mind to come after all. never saw Venice before to such absolute Mrs. Hesslegrave gathered her light wrap



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ion't see why you should make such bones

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Tilden, of Colorado, aver people, reported le district. Now, in Iden, I will say that pher, while compilmistake, as he proformation. Now, of ean that, as Mr. of perphyry rock never was there a ore reliable metamthis district. I this community, as much of this kind han reporting on an ay. It is very easy elevation and proother thing to subon. I am sorry to Inited States, that nt responsible for the past, but Africa ing, and see where ng rock that only paying large divid-And this is to be Columbia. The much greater than icially the fact that and water. The ia is bright indeed. ully yours, CARL P. STANLEY. , June 11.

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antly troubled with ally about the face hedy is a thorough illa, which expels all ber channels, and so ft, healthy and fair.

drop in toward the dinner hour for a fare- ter's that night in the familiar masculine well visit to his mother and sister." Regimor: H nald was 20, with a faint black line on his balked of his sport so easily. 'Twas as upper lip, which he called a mustache, and he was a child entirely after Mrs. Hesslegrave's own heart, being in his mother's on after a minute: "A man doesn't need eyes indeed a consummate gentleman. To be sure, the poor boy had the misforso much. His wants are simpler. I think I can dress like a gentleman myself-on tune to be engaged in an office in the city -a most painful position. Mrs. Hessle-£250.3 "As your salary's £80," Kathleen put grave's narrow means had never allowed

for you!"

be Lady Axminster," Kathleen answered

in resignedly, with one hand on her ach-ing head, "I don't quite know myself her to send him to Sandhurst or Woolwich and get him a commission in the army, where the remainder's to come from. but that the fond mother regarded as poor Reggie's ill luck, and Reggie himself en-Reggie partied the question. "Oh, I'm careful," he went on, "very careful, you know, Kitty. I make it a rule never to deavored to make up for it by copying to the best of his ability the tone and manner waste my money. I buy judiciously, Look of military circles as far as was compatible | at linen, for example. Linen's a very imwith the strict routine of a stockbroker's portant item. I require a fresh shirt, of office. If collars and cuffs and the last thing out in octagon ties constitute the real criterion of the gentle life—as is the Kathleen were a sort of acknowledged sonaive belief of so large a fraction of the city-then was Reginald Hesslegrave indeed a gentleman. What though he subto a gentleman's appearance. Well, how sisted in great part on poor Kathleen's earn-ings and pocketed her hard won cash to cuffs? I'll tell you what I do about them. ings and pocketed her hard won cash to supplement his own narrow salary, with scarcely so much as a thank you one lieve it, who wear movable cuffs cuffs. doesn't like to seem beholden to a woman don't you know, that come off and on the in these matters, you know-yet was the cut of his coat a marvel to Adam's court, cuffs. I don't call such things gentlemanand the pattern of his sleevelinks a thing ly. The fellows that wear them take the to be observed by the stipendiary youth of off when they come to the office and slip

Threadneedle street and Lothbury. Reginald flung himself down in the big them on again over their hands when they have to run across with a client to the easy chair by the bow window with the house that's what we call the Stock Ex. air of a man who drops in for a moment change—or when they go out for lunch-eon. Well, I don't like such ways myself. to counsel, advise, assist and overlook his womenkind-in short, with all the dignity I hate and detest all shams and subterof the head of the family. He was annoye fuges. I wouldn't wear a cuff unless it that "his people" were leaving town. Leave they must, sooner or later, of course. invented a dodge to keep them clean from morning till evening. As soon as I go into If they didn't, how could Kathleen ever dispose of those precious daubs of hers? For, though Reginald pocketed poor Kaththe office I just cut a piece of white foolscap the exact size of my cuffs. I double it leen's sovereigns with the utmost calm of back, so, over the edge of the sleeve. I a great spirit, he always affected profound. pass it under again this way. Then, while I stop in the office I keep the cover on, and to despise the dubious art that produced them. Still, the actual moment of hi t looks pretty much the same as the linen. people's going was always a disagreeable one to Reginald Hesslegrave. As long as mother and Kitty stopped on in town he had somewhere respectable to spend his evenings, if he wished to, somewhere pre-That prevents blacks and smuts from settling on the cuff and keeps the wear and tear of writing and so forth from hurting the material. But when I go out I just slip the paper off, so, and there I am, you see, with spotless linen, like a gentleman!" sentable to which he could bring other fe lows at no expense to himself, and that And he demonstrated triumphantly. don't you know, is always a consideration "A most ingenious dodge!" Kathleen answered, with languid interest.

As soon as they were gone there was noth-ing for it but the club, and at the club, "Yes, it's careful of me," Reggie went on. "I'm naturally careful. And by such that sordid place, they make a man pay himself for whatever he consumes and strict bits of economy I expect in the end whatever he' offers in solid or liquid hos--to keep down my expenditure on dress pitality to other fellows. So no matter how to £250 late mother and Kitty staid in town it Kathleen smiled very faintly.

made Reggie cross all the same when the day came for their departure. "How badly you do up your back hair, Kitty!" Reggie observed, with a sweet smile of provocation, after a few other critical remarks upon his sister's appearance. "You put no style into it. You ought just to look at Mrs. Algy Bedburn's hair! There's such nonsense." art, if you like! She does it in a bun. She

knows how to dress it. It's a model for a duchess!' "Mrs. Algy Redburn keeps a maid, no doubt," his sister answered, leaning back in her chair a little wearily, for she was

worn out with packing. "So the credit of her bun belongs, of course, to the maid who dresses it." "She keeps a maid," Reggie went on, with his hands on his haunches in an argumentative attitude. "Why, certainly

gumentative attitude. Why, 'certainty she keeps a maid. What else would you expect? Every lady keeps a maid. It's a simple necessity. And you ought to keep "Oh, don't, Reggie!" his sister oried, shrinking away and clapping her hands to her aching head. "You comb my brain! I'm too tired to argue with you!" "That's just it," Reggie continued, dea maid too. No woman can be dressed as a lady should dress if she doesn't keep a maid. The thing's impossible." And he

responded, with a sigh, his right hand still fingering the knob of the door. "I expect ou won't miss me."



"Oh, don't let him stay on my account, lortimer echoed, with polite anxiety, giv ig Kathleen a pleading look half aside in his turn. It was clear from the look he wanted a tete-a-tete with her.

ther you stopped, Reggie," she said in such a decided voice that even Reggie un-derstood and made up his mind to give way to her. "Mother'll' be here befor long, and I want you to wait for her."

Reggie sat down with a bump. "Oh as you will," he answered, dropping back was part and parcel of my shirt. So I've into his easy chair. "I'm sure I don't mind. It's all the same to me. Only I thought you two could run this Fra An-gelico business just about as well without me, don't you know, as with me. I don't pretend to excite myself over Fra Angelico anyway.

So for the next half hour poor Rufus Mortimer sat on, still discussing art, which is a capital subject no doubt when you want to talk of it, but which palls a little, it must be confessed, when it inter-venes incontinently at the exact moment of time when you're waiting to ask the young woman of your choice whether or

wanted him surely she would have managed to get rid, by hook or by crook, of

You don't think a fellow can do it on less, do you?" Reggie continued once more

in an argumentative spirit. "Yes, I do," Kathleen replied. "I cerand truly sorry, for he had always like tainly think so. And if he's a man and her very much, and now that she showed some disposition to refuse him, why, he can't afford to spend so much I think he should be ashamed of himself for talking came exceedingly near to loving her. Such is the way of man. The fact that Kath-"Well, but look here, you know," Reg-

gle began, "what's a man to do? You just think of it this way: First, he must solve in his own mind at all hazards to have a dress suit, once a year, of coursemarry her.

After Mrs. Hesslegrave had returned for you'll admit that's a necessity. Gloves and white ties those he needs for evening. Then a frockcoat and waistcoat, with a few minutes, somewhat later, the young a few minutes, somewhat later, the young man rose to go. It was no use waiting now. Kathleen was fenced in, as it were, by a double thorn hedge of mother and brother. Yet he paused by the open door and held Kathleen's hand for a second in his own as he said goodby. "Then we shall meet in Venice," he said at last regretful-ly. "In Venice in October." Kathleen looked at him with some con-cern. "But you would do better to be in trousers to match, and a black cutaway lot for afternoon tes, and two suits of diftos for country wear, and a tweed with knickerbockers for shooting and so forth, and a tennis coat, and boating flannels.

cern. "But you would do better to be in Paris," she said. "It's so much more important for your art, you know." And she trembled slightly.

"Why, it's you, Mr. Willoughby," Cristoforo Colombo. But his accent was a gentleman's, and Mrs. Hesslegrave reflected just in time to prevent her from too covertly displaying her hostile feelings

And even as Mrs. Hesslegrave looked up and wondered—oh, miracle of fate—Kath-leen rose from her seat and Reaned over



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CHAPTER VI. A CASE OF CONSCIENCE. But the cup of Mrs. Hesslegrave's in

miliation was not yet full. A moment's pause lost all—and, lo, the floodgates of an irable acquaintance were epened upon her.

It was charity that did it—pure feminine charity, not unmingled with a faint sense of how noblesse oblige, and what dignity demands from a potential Lady Bounti-ful. For the inevitable old man, with a ramshackled boathook in his wrinkled brown hand and no teeth to boast of, who invariably moors your gondola to the shore while you alight from the prow and holds his hat out afterward for a few loose soldi bowed low to the ground in his picturesque rags as Mrs. Hesslegrave passed him. Now, proper respect for her superior position always counted for much with Mrs. Hesslegrave. She paused for a moment at the top of the moldering steps in hopeless search for an elusive pocket. But the wisom and foresight of her London dressmaker had provided for this contingency well beforehand by concealing it so far back among the recesses of her gown that ahe fumbled in vala and found no soldi. In her difficulty she turned with an appealing glance to Kathleen. "Have you got any coppers, dear?" she inquired in her most mellifluous voice. And Kathleen forthwith proceeded in like manner to prosecute her search for them in the labyrinthine folds of her own deftly screened

epped inside yet.

the first time to San Rocco."

On what small twists and turns of ciroumstance does our whole being hang! Kathleen's fate hinged entirely on that momentary delay, coupled with the equal-ly accidental meeting at the doors of the academy, for while she paused and huntthe old man stood bowing and ed. as scraping by the water's edge and considering to himself, with his obsequious smile, that after so long a search the forestieri couldn't decently produce in the end any smaller coin than half a lira, Bufus Mortimer perceiving the cause of their indeci-sion stepped forward in the gondola with his own purse open. At the very same in-stant, too, Arnold Willoughby, half forgetful of his altered fortunes and conscious only of the fact that the incident was discomposing at the second for a lady, pulled out loose his scanty stock of available cash and selected from it the smallest silver coin he happened to possess, which chanced to be a piece of 50 centesimi. Then, while Mortimer was hunting among his gold to find a franc. Arnold handed the money hastily to the cringing old bystander. The man in the picturesque rags closed his wrinkled brown hand on it with a satisfied grin, and Mortimer tried to find another half franc among the folds of his purse to repay on the spot his sailor acquaintance. But Arnold answered with such a firm air of quiet dignity, "No. thank you. Allow me to settle it," that Mortimer, after a moment of ineffectual remonstrance-"But this is my gondola" -was fain to hold his peace, and even Mrs. Hesslegrave was constrained to ac quiesce in the odd young man's whim with

s murmured, "Oh, thank you." After that she felt she could no longer be frig-id—till the next opportunity. Meanwhile,

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longhby drew back involuntarily at the first glance with a little start of astonish-ment. "Dear me," he cried, turning round in his surprise to Kathleen and twisting his left hand in a lock of hair behind his ear-which was a trick he had whenever he was dearly interested. "Which temperior the was a trick he had whenever" first glance with a little start of astoniah-ment. "Dear me," he cried, turning round in his surprise to Kathleen and twisting terway. Then, again, he would skirt for e was deeply interested-"what amazing people these superb old Venetians were, after all! Why, one's never at the end of them! What a picture it gives one of their awhile some ill scented Rio, where strings of onions hung out in the sun from every second door and cheap Madonnas in gilt and painted wood sat enshrined in plaster. magnificence and their wealth, this sumptuous council house of one unimportant niches behind burning oil lamps. On and on he led Kathleen by unknown side streets, past wonderful little squares of "hood!"

"It is fine." Mortimer interposed, with a little smile of superiority, as one who knew it well of old. "It's a marvel of flag paved campi, each adorned with its ancient church and its slender belfry, over the colossal curve of the Rialto with its lecoration. Then, I suppose, from what you say, this is the first time you've been glittering shops on either side and home queer byways, where few feet save "Yes, the very first time," Arnold ad

of native Venetians ever ventured to penemitted at once, with that perfect frank-ness which was his most charming chartrate. Now and again round the corner came the echoing cries: "Stali," "Preme. acteristic. "Though I've lived here so long, there are in Venice a great many inand some romantic gondola with its covered trappings, like a floating black hears eriors I've never seen. Outside, I think would glide past like lightning. Well as know every nook and corner of the small-Kathleen knew the town, it was still a est side canals and the remotest calli about revelation to her. She walked on entrancas well as anybody, for I'm given to meed, with a painter's eve, through that ever andering on foot round the town, and it's only on foot one can ever really get to know varying, ever. moving, ever enchanting the whole of Venice. Perhaps you wouldn't

And they talked as they went. The young sailor painter talked on and on, frankly, delightfully, charmingly. He talked of Kathleen and her art, of what believe it, but there isn't a single house on all the islands that make up the town which can't be reached on one's own legs from every other by some circuit of bridges he would work at this winter, of where without one's ever having to trust to a fe he himself meant to pitch his easel, of the ryboat or a gondola. But of course you chances of their both choosing some neigh pust know the tortuous twists and turns boring subject. Confidence begets confi to get round to some of them. So, out He talked so much about Kath side at least, I know my Venice thorough leen and drew her on so about her aims and aspirations in art that Kathleen in turn felt compelled for very shame to re pay the compliment and to ask him much about finmelf and his mode of working ly. But inside—ah, there, if you except St. Mark's and a few other churches— with, of course, the academy—I hardly know it at all. There are dozens of places you could take me to like this that I neve Arnold Willoughby smiled and showed those exquisite teeth of his when she quer Kathleen was just going to ask, "Why?" tioned him first. "It's the one subject" he answered-"self-on which they say when the answer came of itself to her. In order to gain admittance to most of these all men are fluent and none agreeable

But he belied his own epigram, Kathleen interiors you have to pay a franc, and she emembered now with a sudden burst of thought, as he continued, for he talked surprise that a franc was a very apprecia about himself, and yet he talked delight ble sum indeed to their new acquaintance. fully. It was so novel to hear a man so discuss the question of his own place in very glad at least we met you today and have had the pleasure of bringing you for life, as though it mattered little whether he remained a common sailor or rose to be reckoned a painter and a gentleman. He

And it was a treat. Arnold couldn't never even seemed to feel the immense leny that. He roamed round those great gulf which in Kathleen's eyes separated cooms in a fever of delight and gazed with the two callings. It appeared to be to him the fullness of a painter's soul at Tintored a mere matter of convenience which of the 's masterpieces. The gorgeous brilliancy two he followed. He talked of them so of Titian's "Annunciation," the natural istic reality of the "Adoration of the Ma calmly as alternative trades in the pursuit of which a man might if he chose carn an gi," the beautiful penitent Magdalene be honest livelihood, "But surely you feel the artist's desire ide the flery cloud flakes of her twilight

landscape—he gloated over them all with sultivated appreciation. Kathleen marto create beautiful things?" Kathleen cried at last. "They're not quite on the same level with you-fine art and sail reefing!" veled to herself how a mere common sailor could ever have imbibed such an inthrall That curious restrained curl was just ing love for the highest art, and still more visible for a second round the delicate corhe could ever have learned to speak ners of Arnold Willoughby's honest mouth. of its inner meaning in such well chose "You compel me to speak of myself," he phrases. It fairly took her breath away said; "when I would much rather be when the young man in the jersey and speaking of somebody or something else blue woolen cap stood entranced before th but if I must I will tell you." resco of the "Pool of Bethesda," with its

"Do," Kathleen said, drawing close, grand faraway landscape, and mused to with more eagerness in her manner than himself aloud, as it were: "What a carele Mrs. Hesslegrave would have considered giant he was, to be sure, this Tintoretto entirely ladylike. "It's so much more in-Why, he seems just to fling his paint teresting." And then, fearing she had aphazard upon the wall, as if it cost him perhaps gone a little too far, she blushed no more trouble to paint an 'Ascension' than to sprawl his brush over the face of to her ear tips. Aroold noticed that dainty blush-it

the plaster, and yet-there comes out in ecame her wonderfully-and was con the end a dream of soft color, a poem in firmed by it in his good opinion of Katheutral tints, a triumphant pæan of virile leen's disinterestedness. Could this indeed the one woman on earth to whom he

magining." "Yes, they're beautiful," Kathleen an could really give binself-the one woman wered, "exceedingly beautiful. And what you say of them is so true. They're dashed who could take a man for what he was in imself not for what the outside world off with such princely ease. You put into words what one would like to say oneself, chose to call him? He was half inclined to think so. "Well," he

was following my own inclination, but l feit, too, I was doing right to some extent, if only I could justify myself by painting pictures good mough to give pleasure to others, the test of their goodness being al-ways salability. The fact is, the sea didn't ways salability. The fact is, the sea didn't satisfy all the wants of my nature, and since we men are men, not sheep or mon-keys, I holdwe are justified in indulging to the full these higher and purely human or civilized tastes, just as truly as the low-ar ones. So I determined, after all, to take to art for half my livelihood—not, I hope, without conscientions justification, for I would never wish to do anything in life which might not pass the honest scruthy which might not pass the honest scrutiny of an impartial jury of moral inquisitors. Why, here we are at the Piazza! I'd no

idea we'd got so far yet!" "Nor I either!" Kathleen exclaimed "I'm sorry for it, Mr. Willoughby, for this is all so interesting. But at any rate you're coming with Mr. Mortimer on Wednesday.⁰ Arnold Willoughby's face flushed, all

aglow with pleasure. The misogynist in him was thoroughly overcome. Nothing remained but the man, chivalrously grate ful to a beautiful woman for her undis-guised interest. He raised his hat, radiant "Thank you so much," he answered simply, like the gentleman that he was. You may be sure I won't forget it. How kind of you to ask me!"

For he knew it was the common sailor in rough clothes she had invited, not Al bert Ogilvie Redburn. seventh earl of Ax

CHAPTER VII. MAKING THEIR MINDS UP.

That winter through in spite of Mrs. Hesslegrave, Kathleen saw a great deal of the interesting sailor who had taken to painting. Half by accident, half by de sign, they had chosen their pitches very close together. Both of them were paint ing on that quaint old quay, the Fonda nenta delle Zattere, overlooking the broad inlet, or Canal della Giudecca, where most of the seagoing craft of Venice lie at an chor, unloading. Kathleen's canvas was turned inland, toward the crumbling old hurch of San Trovaso and the thick group of little bridges, curved high in the mid dle, that span the minor canals of that half deserted quarter. She looked obliquely down two of those untrodden streets at once, so as to get a double glimpse of two sets of bridges at all possible angles and afford herself a difficult lesson in the perspective of arches. Midway between the two rose the tapering campanile of the quaint old church, with the acacias by its ide, that hang their drooping branche and feathery foliage into the stagnant wa-ter of the placid Rio. But Arnold Wil loughby's easel was turned in the opposite direction, toward the seaward runlets and

the open channel where the big ships lay moored. He loved better to paint the sea going vessels he knew and understood so well-the thick forest of masts, the russet brown sails of the market boats from Mes tre, the bright reds and greens of the Chi oggia fisher craft, the solemn gray of the barges that bring fresh water from Fusina. It was maritime Venice he could best reproduce, while Kathleen's lighter brush reflected rather the varying moods and tessellated floor of the narrow canals which are to the seagirt city what streets and al leys are to more solid towns of the main

Thus painting side by side they saw nuch of one another. Rufus Mortimer. who cherished a real liking for Kathleen grew jealous at times of the penniless sail orman. It seemed to him a pity indevi

a fellow like that, who could never by any possibility be in a position to marry her. But then Mortimer, being an American,

"Buon giorno, sior," she cried in the liquid Venetian patois. And Arnold answered with a pleasant smile of

friendly recognition, "Buon giorno, pic-"You know her?" Kathleen asked, half wondering to herself how her painter had made the acquaintance of the little golden aired Venetian. "Oh, dear, yes," the young man an-swered, with a smile. "That's Cecca, that

little one. She knows me very well." He hestitated a moment, then on purpose, as if to try her, he went on very quietly, "In wint of fact I lodge there." Kathleen was conscious of a distinct thrill of surprise, not unmixed with some thing like horror or disgust. She had

ern pattern.

grown accustomed by this time to her companion's rough clothes and to his sailorlike demeanor, redeemed as it was in her eyes by his artistic feeling and his courous manners, which she always felt in her heart were those of a perfer

man. But it gave her a little start even now to find that the man who could talk o beautifully about Gentile Bellini and Vittore Carpaccio-the man who taught her to admire and understand for the first time the art of the very earliest Venetian ainters, the man who so loved the great Romanesque arcades of the Fondaco dei Turchi and who gloated over the details of he mosaics in St. Mark's-could consent to live in a petty Italian shop, reeking with salt cod and overhanging the noisome bank of a side canal more picturesque than weet smelling. She showed her consternation in her face, for Arnold, who was watching her close, went on with a slight shadow on his frank, sunburned forehead: "Yes, I live in there. I thought you'd think the worse of me when you came to know it."

Thus openly challenged Kathleen turn d round to him with her fearless eves and aid perhaps a little more than she would ever have said had he not driven her to avow it. "Mr. Willoughby," she answerd, gazing straight into his honest face "it isn't a pretty place, and I wouldn't like to live in it myself, I confess, but I lon't think the worse of you. I respect you so much, I really don't believe anything of that sort-of any sort perhapscould ever make me think the worse of you. So there! I've told you." 'Thank you," Arnold answered low

And then he was silent. Neither spoke for some moments. Each was thinking to himself. "Have I said too much?" And Arnold Willoughby was also thinking very seriously in his own mind, "Having gone so far, ought I not now to go farther?"



"You know her?" Kathleen asked. However, being a prudent man, he reflect-ed to himself that if he could hardly pay his own way as yet by his art, he certainly

ing-of what else save Kathleen Hesale

It was a pretty enough window in its way, too, that leaded lattice on the high fourth floor in the Calle del Paradiso, and as often happens in Venetian side streets when you mount high enough in the skyward clambering houses it commanded a far more beautiful and extensive view than any stranger could imagine as he looked up from without at the narrow chink of blue between the tall rows of opposite stonework, for it gave upon a side canal full of life and bustle, and it looked out just beyond upon a quaint, round tow-er with a Romanesque staircase winding ar with a Romanesque staircase winding spirally outside it and disclosing glimpses n the farther distance of spires and domes and campanili innumerable. But it wasn't of the staircase, or the crowded canal, or the long, shallow barges laden with eggs and fruit that Arnold Willoughby was just then thinking. His mind was wholly taken up with Kathleen Hesslegrave and the new wide problems she laid open be-

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He knew he was in love with her. He recognized he was in love with her. And what was more, from the way she had said those words, "I respect you so much I don't believe anything on earth could ever make me think the worse of you, he felt pretty sure in his own mind she loved him in return and had divined his love for her. Even his native modesty would not allow him, to deceive himself on that score any longer, for he was a mod-est man, little given to fancying that women were "gone on him," as Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave was wont to phrase it in his peculiar dialect. Indeed Arnold Willoughby had had ample cause for modesty in that direction. Lady Sark had taught him by bitter experience to know his proper place, and he had never forgotten that one sharp lesson. She was a simple clergyman's daughter near Oxford when first he met her, and he had fallen in love at once with her beauty, her innocence, her seeming simplicity. She rose quickly to an earl. He believed in her with all the depth and sincerity of his honest nature. There was nobody like Blanche, he thought-nobody so true, so simple minded, so sweet, so trustworthy. A single London season made all the difference. Blanche Middleton found herself the belle of the year, and being introduced to the great world through Lord Axminster's friends as his affianced bride made the best of her opportunities by throwing over one of the poorest earls in England in fa-vor of one of the richest and most worthless marquises. From that moment the

man who had once been Albert Ogilvie Redburn, earl of Axminster, was never likely to overestimate the immediate effect duced by his mere personality on the heart of any woman. Nevertheless Arnold Willoughby was not

disinclined to believe that Kathleen Hesslegrave really and truly loved him. Because one woman had gone straight from his arms to another man's bosom that did not prove that all women were incapable of loving. He believed Kathleen liked him very much, not only for his own sake, but also in spite of prejudices, deeply ingrain-ed prejudices, natural enough under the stances, and which almost every good woman-as good women go-would have shared to the full with her. And he began to wonder now whether, having gone. so far, it was not his duty to go a step far-ther and ask her to marry him. A man has no right to lead a woman's heart up to a certain point of expectation and then to draw back without giving her at least the chance of accepting him.

But how could he ask her? That was now the question. He certainly wasn't go-ing to turn his back upon his own deliter. could not pay some other one's. So he held ate determination and to claim once more could not pay some other one's. So he held his tongue for the moment and went home a little later to his single room overlooking the side canal to runinate at his leisure over this new face to his circumstances. And Kathleen, too, went-home to think much about Arnold Willoughby. Both young people, in fact, spent the best part of that day in thinking of nothing else save one another, which was a tolerably of that day in thinking of nothing else save one another, which was a tolerably good sign to the experienced observer that they were falling in love, whether they knew it or knew it not. For when Kathleen got home she shut herself up by herself in her own pretty room with the dainty wall paper and lean-ed out of the window. as would enable him without shame to ask Kathleen whether or not she liked him ask Kathleen whether or not she liked him well enough to share it with him in future. From that day forth, then, this aim was ever present in Arnold Willoughby's mind. He would succeed in his art for the sake of asking the one woman on earth he could love to marry him. And oftener and oftener as he paced the streets of Venice he twisted his finger round the lock by his ear with that curious gesture which was always in his case the surest sign of prond preoccupation. [TO BE CONTINUED]

when Kathleen suggested in her gentlest and most enticing voice, "Why don't you two step out and look at the Tintorettos with us?" Mrs. Hesslegrave recognized that there was nothing for it now but to smile and look pleased and pretend she really liked the strange young man's so-

So they went into the Scuola di San Rosco together. But Rufus Mortimer, landably anxious that his friend should expend no more of his hard earned cash on such unseasonable gallantries, took good care to go on a few paces ahead and take tickets for the whole party before Mrs. Hessle-grave and Kathleen, escorted by the un-suspecting Arnold, had turned the corner by the rearing red church of the Friari. The elder lady arrived at the marble coated front of the Scuola not a little out of breath, for she was endowed with asthma, and she hated to walk even the few short steps from the gondola to the tiny plazza, which was one of the reasons indeed why Kathleen, most patient and dutiful and considerate of daughters, had chosen Ven-



Arnold handed the money hastily to the cringing old bystander.

ice rather than any other Italian town as the scene on which to specialize her artis-tic talent, for nowhere on earth is locomotion so cheap or so easy as in the City of Canals, where a gondola will convey you from end to end of the town, without Canals, where a gondola will convey you from end to end of the town, without notise or jolting, at the modest expense of 5 pence sterling. Even Mrs. Hesslegrave, however, could not resist after awhile the contagious kindliness of Arnold Willough-by's demeanor. 'Twas such a novelty to him to be in ladies' society nowadays that he rose at once to the occasion and devel-oped at one bound from a confirmed mis-ogynist into an accomplished courtier. The fact of it was he had boen taken by Kath-leen's frank gratitude that day at the acad-emy, and he was really touched this aft-ernoon by her evident recollection of him and her anxiety to show him all the polite-ness in her power. Never before since had practically ceased to be Earl of Ar-minster had any woman treated him with had practically ceased to be Earl of Ax-minster had any woman treated him with half so much consideration. Arnold Wil-loughby was almost tempted in his own heart to try whether or not he had hit here by pure accident of fate upon that rare soul which could accept him and love him for the true gold that was in him, and not for the guinea stamp of which he had pur-posely divested himself. As they entered the great hall—Cam-pagna's masterpiece, its walls richly dight with Tintoretto's frescoes, Arnold Wil-

out doesn't know how to." a reflective air. "there's much to be said And indeed even Mrs. Hesslegrave was for art, and much also for the common forced to admit in her own mind that in sailor. I may be right, or I may be wrong. pite of his rough clothes and his weather I don't want to force anybody else into eaten face the young man seemed to have swallowing my opinions wholesale. I'm ideas and language above his station. Not that Mrs. Hesslegrave thought any the betfar too uncertain about them myself for that, but as far as my own conduct goester of him on that account. Why can't

which is all I have to answer for-why, I young men be content to remain in the rank in life in which circumstances and must base it upon them. I must act as seems most just and right to my own conscience. Now, I feel a sailor's life is one the law of the land have placed them? Of course there were Burns and Shakespeare and Keats, and so forth-not one of them of undoubted usefulness to the community. He's employed in carrying commodi-ties of universally acknowledged value born gentlemen, and Kathleen was always telling her how that famous Giotto, whose from the places where they're produced to angular angels she really couldn't with honesty pretend to admire, was at first the places where they're needed Nobody can deny that that's a useful function. othing more than a mere Tuscan shep-The man who does that can justify his life erd boy. But, then, all these were ge and his livelihood to his fellows. No caviuses, and if a man is a genius of course iler can ever accuse him of eating his bread unearned, an idle drone, at the table that's another matter, though, to be sure in our own day genius has no right to crop of the commonalty. That's why I deterup in a common sailor. It discompose one's natural views of life and leads t mined to be a common sailor. It was work I could do, work that suited me well, work such unpleasant and awkward positions I felt my conscience could wholly approve When they had looked at the Tintorettos

through the whole history of the Testa "I see," Kathleen answered, very much ment, from the "Annunciation" down stairs with the childlike Madonna to the taken aback. It had never even occurred to her that a man could so choose his call-"Ascension" in the large hall on the upper landing, they turned to go out and resume their places in the attentive gondola. And ing in life on conscientious rather than en personal grounds, could attach more importance to the usefulness and lawfulness nere a new misfortune lay in wait for Mrs. of the trade he took up than to the money Hesslegrave. 'Twas a day of evil chances. For as she and Rufus Mortimer took their to be made at it. The earnest looking sail-orman in the rough woolen clothes was eats in the stern on those neatly padded ushions which rejoiced her soul, Kathopening up to her new perspectives of

moral possibility. "But didn't you long for art, too?" she went on after a brief pause. "You, who have so distinct a natural vocation, so keen a taste for form and color?" isen, to her immense surprise and no small internal annoyance, abruptly announced her intention of walking home over the bridge by herself, so as to pass the color the Calle San Moise. She wanted

Arnold Willoughby looked hard at her. Arnold Willoughby looked hard at her. "Yes," he answered frankly, with a scru-tinizing glance. "I did. I longed for it. But at first I kept the longing sternly down. I thought it was wrong of me even to wish to indulge it. I had put my hand to the plow, and I didn't like to look back again. Still, when my health began to give way, I saw things somewhat differ-ently. I was as anxious as ever then to do some work in the world that should just. some ultramarine, she said, for the pictur she was going to paint in the corner of the Giudecca. Of course Arnold Willoughby insisted on accompanying her, and so to com-plete that morning's mishaps Mrs. Hessle-grave had the misery of seeing her daugh-ter walk off through a narrow and dark-ling Venetian street, accompanied on her way by that awful man whom Mrs. Hesslegrave had been doing all she knew to shake off from the very first moment she

some work in the world that should justi-fy my existence, so to speak, to my fellow creatures—anxious to feel I didn't sit a had the ill luck to set eyes upon him. Not that Kathleen had the slightest inmere idle mouth at the banquet of human-ity. But I began to perceive that man can-not live by bread alone, that the useful tention of disobeying or irritating or an noying her mother. Nothing indeed trades, though they are, after all, at bot-tom the noblest and most ennobling, do not fill up the sum of human existence; that we have need, too, of books, of po-etry, of pictures, statues, music. So I de-termined to give up my life, half and half. to either—to sail by summer and paint by winter, if only I could earn enough by by whiter, it only I could earn enough by painting to live upon, for my first moral postulate is that every man ought to be ashamed of himself if he can't win wage enough by his own exertions to keep him. self going. That is, in fact, the one solid and practical test of his usefulness to his

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had a profound faith at bottom in the per-suasive worth of the almighty dollar, and though he was really a good fellow, with plenty of humanity and generous feeling, he didn't doubt that in the end, when it came to settling down, Kathleen would prefer the solid advantages of starting in life as a rich Philadelphian's wife to the sentimental idea of love in a cottage, and a poor one at that, with a destitute sailor who dabbled like an amateur in marine painting. However, being a prodent man and knowing that proximity in these af-fairs is half the battle, Mortimer determined to pitch his own canvas in the same part of the town and to paint a picture close by to Kathleen and Willoughby. This involved on his part no small depar-

ed out of the window. It was a beautiful window, on the Grand canal, quite close ture from his usual practice, for Mortimer was by choice a confirmed figure painter, to the Piazza, and the doges' palace, and the Riva degli Schiavoni, and it looked across the inlet toward the Dogana di who worked in a studio from the living model, but he managed to choose an out-Mare and the dome of Santa Maria, with door subject combining figure with land-scape and dashed away vigorously at a background of brown warehouses and molthe campanile of San Giorgio on its lonely nud island in the middle distance. Be ond lay a spacious field of burnished gold. dering arches, with a laughing group of gay Venetian models picturesquely posed the shallow water of the lagoon in the full flood of sunshine. But Kathleen had no as a merry christening party by the big

eyes that lovely afternoon for the creeping ships that glided in and out with stately as a merry christening party by the big doors of San Troyaso. Money gives a man a pull, and Arnold Willoughby felt it when every morning Kathleen floated up to her work in Rufus Mortimer's private gondola, with Mrs. Hesslegrave leaning back—in her capacity of chaperon—on those well padded cush-ions, and the two handsome gondoliers waiting obsequious and attentive by the marble steps for their employer's orders. ships that glided in and out with severy motion through the tortuous channel which leads between islets of gray slime to the mouth of the Lido and the open sea. Great red lateen sails swerved and luffed unno. iced. All she could think of now was Articed. All she could think of now was Ar-nold Willoughby and his lodgings at the salt fish shop. Her whole sonl was deeply stirred by that strange disclosure. She might have guessed it before, yet now she knew it it frightened her. Was it right of her, she asked herself over and marble steps for their employer's orders. But it was just what he wanted, for he could see with his own eyes that Mortimer was paying very marked court to the pret-ty English girl artist, and indeed Mortiver again, to let herself fall in love as she felt she was doing with a common sailor, who could live contentedly in a small Italmer, after his country's wont, made no attempt to disguise that patent fact in any way. On the other hand, Arnold perceived ian magazen, whose doors she herself would hardly consent to show her face inside? Was it ladylike? Was it womanly of way. On the other hand, Arnold perceived that Kathleen seemed to pay quite as much attention to the penniless sailor as to the American millionaire. And that was ex-actly what Arnold Willoughby desired to find out. He could get any number of

She had her genuine doubts. Few wom-en would have felt otherwise, for to wom-en the conventions count for more than to women to flutter eagerly and anxiously round Lord Axminster's chair, but he men, and the feelings of class are more deeply seated and more persistent, especial-ly in all that pertains to love and mar-riage. A man can readily enough "marry beneath him," but to a woman it is a deg-radation to give herself away to what she would never care to take any one of them all for better, for worse, unless she was ready to give up money and position and more eligible offers for the sake of Arnold Willoughby, the penniless sailor and strug-eline state. radation to give herself away to what she thinks an inferior. An inferior? Even as "Wileughby, the penniless sailor and strug-sling artist." And indeed, in spite of his well equipped gondola, Rufus Mortimer didn't somehow have things all his own way. If Kathleen came down luxuriously every morning in the Cristoforo Colombo, she oftenest re-turned to the Piaza on foot by devious by-ways with Arnold Willoughby. She liked those walks ever so much. Mr. Willough-by was always such a delightful compan-tor, and, sailor or no satior, he had really picked up an astonishing amount of knowl-edge about Venetian history, antiquities and architecture. On one such day, to-ward early soring, as they walked togeth-by mighty cornices, where one could touch the houses en either hand as one went, a pretty little Italian girl about 5 years old an hastily out of a musty shop over whose door hung sait fish and long strings of aralic. She was singing to herself as she aralis. She was singing to herself as she aralis. She was singing to herself as she aralis. "Yustu che mits insegne a navegar? she thought it Kathleen Hesslegrave's mind revolted with a rush against the base imputation. He was not her inferior, rather if it came to that, be he sailor or gentleman, he was her superior in every way: The man who could paint, who

could think, who could talk, as he could, the man who cherished such high ideals

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young babes who are weak, puny and sickly. At this time there is hope and sal-vation for every weak and sickly child. The saving of life is not accomplished by medicines; the work is effectually done by feeding the child on pure and life-

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was	on Monday night were taken up at the ad-	and the second	death of James A. Cohen, Coroner Hasel	the silver question removed. No doubt it would, and so would all the large holders of gold, provided it was in favor of gold monometalliam—but how about the debtors ? The cold	The handicaps for the ten mile race at	THE LONDONERS IN GREAT FORM
olly	journed meeting of the city council wester	IT is expected that the official test of the	presiding and the jury being composed as	gold, provided it was in favor of gold	Beacon Hill for the handsome Harris cup were anneunced last evening, with the officers	The London Athletic Club, whose to will visit America shortly defeated of
and. be-	day afternoon. At the suggestion of the	city's new electric light plant will be made	follows : D. Campbell, (foreman) F. F.	The gold owners look with the greatest	were announced last evening, with the officers of the day, who will be as follows, the con-	last week and afterwards lowered the Ca
UC-	MARYON, A.U. WILLIAMS MUVAU UDAD TRA PA.	Source Land	Raitt, B. H. West, W. J. Dwyer, F. J.		sent of one or two having yet to be obtained	Drogramme was exactly the sevents.
He	ports lie over until Monday night, so that	Some twenty representatives of the Vic- toria lodges A. F. and A. M. left for Van-	Mr. H. I. Salaras beather to the	debtor; but they are perfectly shocked and	C. J. Piper, referee; W. J. Jeffree, starter; S. Bantly and T. Plimley, indges; T. W	inter university sports, and the results in
ad	to lock well into the matter The	conver this morning to attend the meeting	deceased, gave evidence as to Mr. Cohen and	debtor; but they are perfectly shocked and horrified at any body suggesting for a mo- ment that they should be deprived of the vantage ground which they have unjustly gained	S. Bantly and T. Plimley, judges ; T. W.	cate that Cambridge will defeat Oxfo
uch	to book well into the matter. The para- graphs suggesting that people be asked to shut off the water at their places during fires, and recommending that hose for fire purposes be placed at the Intiles boaster	of Grand Lodge, which opens there to-day.	being well for over a year, and of his being	vantage ground which they have a fithe	Edwards and C. Wenger, timers. The rules	bridge meeting was the quarter-mile run
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his			when he appeared as usual; they had a few minutes conversation on common place sub-	position they were in when they incurred		CRICKET
esty self	norts are tabled matil Mender of the re-	tion proutiny.	jects. On Sunday at 11 a.m. he was called	It would be just as when it	FIRST HEAT-JUNE 22. S. P. Moody	The match between the Albien and D
od-	The secold because the second second	A MEETING in the interest of Single Tax was held at the Cedar Hill schoolhouse last	to the house, and found the deceased un-	It would be just as reasonable to expect Bill Sykes to write an article in favor of the law of menum and turner to the second se	T. Kavanaugh	A. Cricker hams nieved at the D
wo-	quire into the advisability of appealing against the judgment in Payne v. the City	evening, Messra, B. H. West and Will	Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Salmon had not	manager to make butum as to expect a bank	4:10 I	Work Point, yesterday alternoon was we by the Albions by 32 runs, on the result
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gh-	against the city be paid and the action he		by Mr. Cohen at this particular time,	metallism. Let the public ask itself who compose this " grop of granks and guacks armed with	Tan add a Plant and a start and a start and a start	first and soored 89, of which Howard and Anderson contributed 22 and 18 respe
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op-	C	In the city police court yesterday morn-	testified that he had known Mr. Cohen as a	special nostrums, etc."? First and foremost we have Mr. Balfour, 1 Mr. Goschen, Mr. Hicks Gibbs, ez-governor 1 of the Bank of England, and several other ex-governors of that bank, nearly all the	THIRD HEAT.	for his 14 The R. M. A. followed, b were dismissed by the capital bowling
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elle	Haggarty, \$66,943; John Dean, \$88,800; and Walkley, King & Casey, \$83,500.	Clair Blackett, general agent, 74 Yates	and showed the entry to have peen made in l	The General Manager goos on the		he most successful with the ball for the B M. A. The score :
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er's the	Mayor, as one of the committee who signed the majority report, should give his reasons	HARRY HUTBER, who was on Tuesday ar-	on Saturday afternoon he met Mr. Cohen i	rising tide (bimetallism), and I have no	The second	1st Innings. 2nd Innings.
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fa- th-	meine given be W. Ill- Tt	Darges of a similar nature laid against Lt.	nerk (Mr. Chadwick) will not give it to c	continued increases in cold and it	an to race at Asbury park, where the peo.	Kelly 9 cSnong h Cannon (
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lvie	done; that was his reason for signing the a majority report.	nts. Hutber pleaded guilty to all five as-	tore, and as he did so he (Mr. Shotholt)	ponding rise in silver, refuting some of the te	race the Jersey rider anywhere he names	W. York b Barraclough 1 b Barraclough
fect	ALD. HUMPHREY replied that as there	aults and Mr. Baynes-Reed, J.P., reserved	ook a good look at him and thought he ap.	nen."	a race the Jersey rider anywhere he names atside Asbury park. Eck goes to Phila- plphis to-morrow morning to sign articles agreement with Zimmerman's manager.	b Kelly
the	was a difference of \$16,000 in the two ten-	entence till bo-day at 4 o'clock.	peared "queer". He then went to the dis- pensing department and remarked to Mr. In Indwick "Cohen lock anaked to Mr.	Surely the manager must have been of	agreement with Zimmerman's manager.	L L Gulline, b Kelly 0 b Barradough
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KY COLONIST.

Sapreme court for an injunction restraining the city from giving the contract to Messre. Walkley, King & Casey, but no definite action has yet been taken.

ESNOUF y. E. & C. GURNEY CO.

Cleaver. On behalf of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. Chapman. On behalf of the Y. M.C.A. Replice from Vancouver, Westminster and Nanaimo. Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gave judg-ment in Esnouf v. E. & C. Gurney Co., the

THURSDAY EVENING.

ing verdict : "We find that James A. Cohen came to his death as the result of congestion of the brain." Welcome reception. Addresses on behalf of the Church, Rev. S.

OPPOSITION PROMISED.

To THE EDITOR :-- I notice that in your report upon the death of Mr. Cohen you quote one of our city druggists as having said : " . The prohibition of the sale of other poisons to persons without a doo tor's certificate does not apply to laudanum." In order that there should be no misappre-hension on this point permit me to say, that section 18 of the B. C. Pharmacy act pro-hibits the sale of all opium preparations, ex-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> section 18 of the B. C. Pharmacy set pro-hibits the sale of all opium preparations, ex-cept paragoric and syrup of poppies. This, therefore, does not permit the sale of landa-num without a doctor's certificate, or the party being known to the seller, and both seller and buyer signing the poison book kept for that purpose. T. M. HENDERSON, President B. C. Pharmacentical Association.

THE SALE OF LAUDANUM.

OPENING OF THE ASCOT MEETING. ASCOT, England, June 18. - This was the first day of the Ascot meeting and all true sportsmen were disappointed when it was announced that Mr. Richard Groaker's Eau de Gaillie, formerly U ica, was soratched for the trial stakes. For that evant there were ealy three runners, and the result was as follows : Mr J. Best's Worcester, 1 : Mr. T. Jennings' Sonvenit, 2 ; Mr. Daniel Cooper's Jack the Dandy, 3 To add to the disappointment, Mr. Dwyer's Banquet H was soratched for the Ascot stakes, for which prize nine horses started. Following was the result : Captain Mitchell's Ravens-bury, 1 ; M T. Niguet's Sanch's Ravens-bury, 1 ; M T. Niguet's Sancho Panza, 2 ; Mr. W N. Redfern's Fatherless, 3 THE SECOND DAY AT ASCOT.

THE SECOND DAY AT ASCOT. THE SECOND DAY AT ASOOT. Asoot, June 19.—The second day of the Asoot meeting was marred by rain and cloudy weather, and the attendance in con-sequence was largely reduced. Those who made their way to the Heath through the inclement weather were disappointed on learning that all the American horses en-tered for to-day's races had been soratohed. There were twenty starters for the Royal Hunt cup over the new mile (7 furlongs and 166 yards) Mr. A F Basett's Clorine won, Victor Wild, 2; Irish Car 3.

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BRITAIN'S CHARACTER VINDI. CATED.

Very many people believe that Ecgland a position he may hold or how saured his at one time went to war with China in calling, should be promptly told that it is a "myth," or in more forcible English "a order to force its Government to admit British grown oplum into its ports. To very

iniquitous conduct of its government. Well, the reproach is undeserved. Great Britain never at any time attempted to Britain never at any time attempted to be taken from those who at the time happiness to civio life." point or the cannon's mouth. The London claim to own it, without compensation to Times, in an article which ought to be read the extent of a single cent. It follows that carefully by every Briton who has the repu. under the Georgian system the Government tation of his country at heart, proves to a could not sell land. Those who oultivate it demonstration that the accusation made, no or use it in any other way must pay the doubt in the first instance by an enemy of Great Britain and the British, and repeated by thousands of well meaning persons who bewailed the wickedness and the greed of New Zealand buys land from its owners the rulers of the nation, is utterly without and it sells it again to bona fide settlers and cultivators, so that its land foundation. "Last week," says the Times, "we system is not that of Henry George. It showed from the unimpeachable evidence buys land and it sells land, consequently its of Dr. Edkins, one of the most learned land tenure is not communistic. scholars of our time, and during forty years The Hon. J. G. Ward, the Treasurer of a missionary in China, that the British na- the colony, when in England lately made tion had nothing whatever to do with the this clear. In an address which he deliv introduction of opium into China. Opium ered before the Royal Colonial Institute, he was an authorized import into China, and was careful to assure his hearers that the was largely grown in China, long before the confiscation of land was no part of the policy East India Company came into existence. It had been a recognized source of revenue in the Chinese Customs books for two centuries of New Zealand amounted to \$8,000,000, before that Company took the Bengal ex- and that the revenue derived from land and port of opium into its. own hands. We income tax together was \$1,900,000, he went showed that until 1822 the import of opium on to say : into China had been carried on with the At any rate I wish to tell you this : the into China had been carried on with the open concurrence of her respensible repre-sentatives on the coast. From 1822 onwards to 1839 it was conducted under official ar-rangements made by her representatives. In 1837.39 China adopted a hostile atti-tude to the 'foreign devile' of Englishmen ; and the opium import, which was supposed to be the cause of draining eliver out of China, was rigorously prohibited. The merchants replied by offering to import ne more opium if such was the Imperial will. The surrender of all opium in their posses The surrender of all optum in their posses- very long. The surrender of all opium in their possession, was demanded. Our Minister at once directed the surrender of all opium in British possession, and within 14 days 20.283 chests were handed to the Chinese Commissioner. Thus promptly was the matter deals with on our side, when once it. It is possible that the single tax system the prohibition was seriously declared ; still may some day be adopted by the Govern-mo claim was made for compensation. The ment of New Zealand, but they have not opium question was disposed of by absolute submission on our part. In 1838 Lord surer of the Colony, they are not likely Palmerston plainly told the merchants that soon to do so.

formed one move in a deliberate policy to ever affects the prosperity of these two surroundings that had become moral and of the St. Thomas Times moderately and sults. There is more Montreal capital inever sheets ine prosperity of these two surroundings thes had become moral and of the Sp. Thomas Times moderately and countries, in which we find the principal markets for our products, must affect Can-ada. In both these are signs of a gevival of business, and in the United States the im-provement is extensive and widespread." irive 'the foreign devils' from the Chinese ports. After insulting and imprisoning our envoy, poisoning the water supply and perpetrating various fantastical outrages, the Chinese Commissioner issued a procla-The Montreal Gazette is squally cheerful were opened and a large number of dwell- national episodes have created an intense mation, which amounted to a declaration of war, on December 6, 1839. His whole policy and hopeful. It says : "The signs of re- ings were erected, which were let desire on the part of the American people being thus made clear, the opium was after viving trade multiply with the revolving to workingmen at low rents. The Cor. for army, navy and fortification work comwards included in the compensation deweeks, and the evidences of permanency in porstion have received during the last ten mensurate with our wealth and importthe recuperation are becoming more and years a return of five per cent. on their ance as a nation. Ecergetic work on this outlay, and as they borrowed money at 31 line will be one of the most popular things more numerous. The period of mere anticibreaty contained no stipulation for the ad pation of better business in the near future per cent, and less, the enterprise, besides the present or the next administration can mission of opium. The only reference to has passed, and the better business itself has being most beneficial to the city, has been do, and it is likely the present session of profitable. Lodging houses were built for congress will by found to reflect such a come. It has come in the shape of heavier

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oplum delivered in March, 1839, 'as a ran- railway traffic, of expanding bank note cirhomeless men, and the corporation are now sentiment to a great degree." culation, of rising prices of staple commodiangaged in building a Family Home which ty's superintendent and subjects who had ties, of increasing clearing house returns, is to do for widows and widowers with chilbeen imprisoned and threatened with death of larger imports of foreign merchandise, of dren what the lodging houses have done for a growing output of domestic manufactures single men.

and products, of a decline in the number of Space will not permit us to do more than dian in England, of which the following is a insolvencies. Any one of these factors catalogue what the Corporation of Glasgow nor does the supplementary treaty of Osto might excite belief that the commercial have done for its oitizens. Besides giving Dassage : ber, 1843, contain any stipulation with re- dullness of the last year or two was drawing them a plentiful supply of water and gas at gard to opium. Nothing seems to have to a close, but when all occur simultaneously cheap rates and providing an excellent trambeen done with regard to the drug. Its im the conclusion that the upward course way service and the other usual civic serportation was hot legalized, neither was a has again been entered upon vices, they have accommodated them with stop put to It, and Sir John Davis, in 1847, not strained. Take as an example the museums, parks, a good art gallery, a free stated that opium had utterly ceased to be facts supplied by last week. The returns of library, play-grounds for the children, hossource of irritation since the war. Not an British and foreign trade during the month pitals, wash-houses, public baths. They edict was issued against it and the drug was of May show an increase of imports of have also done much to purify the water of openly carried about the streets in broad £620,000 sterling and an increase of ex. the Clyde, and have utilized the sewage of day and sold like any other article. ports of £860,000 sterling as compared with the city. The Times denominates the accusation of the corresponding period last year. The The work has been done without any fuss, Eugland's forcing oplum on China in 1842 gain is considerable in itself, but better than and, as far as we can learn, without bickertrade make you rich ? 43 a myth. The next war with China, in that it is unusual, a welcome change from a ing. The members of the Corporation of

1857, had nothing whatever to do with long series of declining returns. In the Glasgow evidently do not know what bood- is only the beginning of this evil of competi- capital in England to the extent of £100, optum. The story about England's going United States, according to Dun & Co., the to war with China because the Chinese would tide of business is rising, even as it was fallnot allow opium from India to be imported ing the past two years ago, with surprising meets to work and not to speechify. All bound to become great manufacturing couninto their country is like"a hundred other rapidity." Our Montreal contemporary keeps the improvements have been made and the tries. The quickness with which the Japanhistorical myths. It has been repeated up this cheerful strain to the close of a long ordinary services of the city have been ese and the Chinese Barn new trades, and so often by men who had not taken article. maintained at a low cost and without run- the closeness with which they imitate the the trouble to inquire into the facts of the The most desponding must be encour ning the city hopelessly in debt. The rate products of European and American factor-

dispute with China that it came to be te- aged by these cheerful accounts coming from for 1894-5 on rental of £10 and upwards is lies, are regarded with wonder by those who lieved that it was the undoubted truth. all quarters and from both parties. At 23. 821., and on rental under £10 a little have had opportunities of observation. The And when the truth is told at last the be- home, too, the business prospect is brigthenmore than 2s. 11d. This is considerably less raw materials of many manufactures are lievers in the story are incredulous. We ing. The accounts from the different minthan the taxation of 1874-75. The debt of plentiful and oheap in China and Japan. venture to say that people supposed to be ing centres alone show that there is a good the city is roughly estimated [at eight mil- When these cheap raw materials come to be good and having the best intentions will go time coming for British Columbia, and if on repeating this historical lie as boldly and times get better in the East and in the South as confidently as if its baselessness and its the wave of prosperity must in the nature of great and expensive improvements have distinguish from those manufactured in Engfalsity had not been exposed. It is really of things reach this coast and this province.

AN IDUAL CORPORATION.

A good deal has been said and written of late about the way in which the affairs of the city of Glasgow are managed. The Corperation have received a large measure of praise for what they have done and what they have attempted. And it is evident that be no longer permitted to pass current unthey deserve it all. The rulers of the city of questioned. It is not true and it should not Glasgow set before themselves a high ideal, be permitted to circulate as truth. The man and they have worked steadily, intelligently who after this retails it, no matter how high and courageously to reach it. They have

lions sterling, and her assets at ten and a made by ridiculously cheap E stern labor half millions, leaving after such a number into goods which it requires an expert to been made two and a half millions to the land and the United States, then the Euro good. This is a most cheering showing for good. This is a most oncering showing for pean and American manufactures with the B. C. mines : the advocates of municipal improvement to look out. It is believed that even British But it must be remembered free trade will not then he able to stand the "Sir William had also beard of the gold He add

the Glasgow methods.

The Grits may be expected now to take a

They have been waiting a long time to see of the province is within the truth. We see what turn matters are going to take, and by the Montreal Gazette that Sir William been business men and they have used businow the indications are that, true to their in- Van Horns has had a good word to say ness methods. The municipal policy of stincts, they are going to be " agin the Gov- about the resources of Cariboo and Koote-Glasgow for the last fifty years, as expressed ernment" whether the Government is right nay. Our conviction is that the half has by the present Lord Provost, Mr. James many of Her Majesty's subjects, both in NEW ZEALAND'S LAND POLICY. Bell, "is in brief to astempt to make the as yet. The organ here says that the Gov- richer in minerals than has hitherto been Great Britain and the Colonies, this is con-sidered an undeniable truth, and Great Britain has been inveighed against from hundreds of pulpits and platforms for the iniquitous conduct of its government. It is said that the people of New Zealand have adopted Henry George's system, and that single tax has made great progress in that eelony. The principle on which life of the citizens as healthy and as happy my. The principle on which tion of the city's finances ; to improve the stand the question have come to the conclu-

vested in the two lass companies than in any others, and it is only natural that your readers will be interested." "Have the Chinese become good miners ?" "They have, indeed, and, in fact, the Celestials have never left the Cariboo in all

hese years, and being hard workers and hrifty they have done well all along. have probably 300 Chinamen working along the sides of our claims, and a company composed of three or four of them took up a piece of ground and took out \$1,600 in the short space of two weeks." "How do you reach these Cariboo mining

samps ? "

We get there from Ashcroft, a station on the Canadian Pacific, 200 miles east of Vancouver. The British Columbia Express Company runs a stage once a week to Barkerville, the chief town of the district, a listance of 275 miles, the trip being made in lay time over a good road. The whole The Port Hope Guide, which is a Libcountry hopes, however, that the Canadian Pacific will be induced in the near future to eral paper, publishes a letter from a Canaconstruct a branch road, and a leading conractor assures me that the cost will not be at all excessive. At present it costs these companies not less than \$100 to \$120 per ton With our friend, the parson, we called at to get their supplies and machinery from Ashcroft to the seat of operation. If we had don, and saw the women at work plaiting the straw and making hats. The prices a railway I have every reason to believe that quartz development would take place, but at present it is almost out of the question to paid are astonishingly small—a penny for a score of yards of plaibing and a halfpenny esch for making hats being the present prices—making it difficult for a woman to get in such heavy and costly machinery as would be required.

Speaking of the progress, of the country, Mr. Sargent said that the freight receipts earn more, than nineperce a day. This un-fortunate state of affairs is caused by foreign competition—principally from Japan, the result of England's free trade policy. Eight-Mr. Sargent said that the irright receipts at Ashcroft from the let of January to the end of April, the present season, had been in excess of those for the whole of 1894. The largest amount of machinery now on the road is that of the Whittier concession, the road is that of the Whittier Concession. een cents a day, or \$1 08 per week, is the rate of wages in this industry. Will free the Victoria Hydraulic Elevator Co. This, according to some far-seeing people, Mr. Whittier has succeeded in securing

ling means. There have, we find, been very bion with extremely cheap labor. It is be-few orators among them. The City Conneil lined that form and the form of the City Conneil lined that form few orators among them. The City Council lieved that Japan and perhaps China are Birmingham to Vancouver in a steamer.

Mr. Sargent states that the British Columbia Premier, who has always had faith in his province, is now doing good work in England, and he believes that the time is near at hand when the British capitalists will seek investment in British Columbia quite as readily as in South Africa and Australia. The British Columbia government is likewise awake to the importance of protecting the investor, and a mining bureau is being established, where all infor-mation relative to every mine and district in the province will be obtainable, thus preventing the successful booming of worthless mines or mines that only exist on paper. In an interview with Sir William Van

Horne on the crop outlook, which appears in the same issue of the Gazatte, the C P.R. nean and American manufacturers will have

> "Sir William had also heard of the gold mining boom in British Columbia. He said that he believed a few weeks would bring the best possible news from the far-famed Cariboo district, where such extensive re-sulrs had been obtained twenty years ago, and where gold in millions still remained, and only required the improved mining facilities that were now obtainable. The rich silver mines of the Kootenay were also alluded to by the Canadian Pacific's Presi-dent, who believes British Columbia is on the eve of a development hitherto aaknown on the Pacific coast."

SCHOOL TRUSTER CAUCUSING.

TO THE EDITOR :-- In Sunday's COLONIST there is a report (how obtained it would be

everywhere. But it must be remembered free trade will not then be able to stand the that to achieve Glasgow results the work strain that will be put upon it. EDITORIAL COMMENT. GREAT interest is now taken in British

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they must obey. 'Her Majesty's Government, he wrote, ' cannot interfere for the CHEERFUL ACCOUNTS. purpose of enabling British subjects to viclate the laws of the country in which they

The newspapers of the East of both partrade. Any loss, therefore, which such per-sons suffer in consequence, of the more coming, that in fact they have come already. some suffer in consequence of the more effectual execution of Chinese laws on this subject must be borne by the parties who have brought that loss on themselves by their own acts.' This despatch alone sur-fronce of opinm on Chins. "But it does not stand alone i nite aggree-aive measures of Chines. Is soon bacame elear that the opinm prohibition merely alear that the opinm prohibition merely

happiness to civic life." The machinery of the Government of the city is not unusually complicated. It is in formoid-fashioned. The secretof its strength and effectiveness lies in the spirit with the Privy Council has also blun-The machinery of the Government of the diverse which the course which the Hon. Eiver diverse which the server which the source which the Hon. Eiver diverse which the source which the Hon. Eiver diverse which the source which the Hon. Eiver diverse di diverse diverse diverse diverse diverse diverse di

GOLDEN CARIBOO.

Marchant, Glover and Lewis-had been holding caucases for the purpose of effecting some very radical changes in the teaching staffs of our schools. It is described as a Following is an interview with W. F. hole-in-the-corner-dark-lantern method of doing business. Now, sir, since some per-

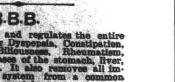
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