

IE ROSS DIVORCE.

Lord Kyllachy last week cone hearing at Edinburgh of the divorce brought by Sir Charles the ground of his wife's adult-Messrs. Brinton and de Bathe. having been given tending to Brinton, Lady Ross was herself She stated that the marriage the petitioner left her, , on business. Witness then legram addressed to petitioner memone, which ran: 'If you me, I shall die.' The plaintiff bout his relations with women es and ladies. J. C. Brinton, 2nd Life

gave evidence denying the gainst him, and saying that he ned Lady Ross not to be too he company of Mr. de Bathe. x de Bathe, 8th Hussars, son l de Bathe, said that during ek last year Lady Ross spoke stituting divorce proceedings r Charles. She was not strong, He never committed any im-se with her. He never wrote

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A RECENT London letter to the Ross-land Miner says: "Robert Ward finds it impossible to leave as soon as he exand will now remain until June 25. It is doubtful if there is any one in British Columbia who is in better posi-tion to judge the position of British Columbia among British investors, and it is most reassuring to find that Mr. Ward is satisfied with the present condition of affairs and hopeful concerning the future prospects of British Columbia in Lon-

THE following notice of the removal of worthy citizens to the West is from the Star-Transcript of Paris, Ont.: "Mr. James Cran, manager of the British bank, is shortly leaving to take charge of a branch at Slocan, B.C. Mrs. Cran

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between plaintiff and John Trutch, then land commissioner for the company, and 'dated November 28, 1889, whereby plaintiff agreed to purchase about 160 acres of land in Douglas district. The price acreed upon was \$3 an acre. but where the deeds for the land were made out with the usual reservations of tim-

ber and mineral, plaintiff refused to ac-cept such a deed, claiming that his And how he made his sweater sweat!

ing put in. An extra air pump is also being made to carry aboard the ship. The outward cargo amounts to 2,300 tons weight, and consists principally of flour, cotton and lumber. It will be approximately as follows: 1,595 tons of flour, 17,500 feet of decking, 1,800 kegs of nails, 700 bales of domestics, 50 cases of cigar-ettes, 48 hogsheads of leaf tobacco, 165

tons of caskwood, 200 bales of compres otton, and 12,000 feet of tea box shooks. tion of the vessel's machinery is clearly indicated. It is coated with rust, but A COSTLY CHINAMAN.

A COSTLY CHINAMAN. Captain Mann, of the steamer Evangel, according to a Port Angeles dispatch, on his trip over from Victoria, made him-self liable to a fine of \$1,000 by bringing with him a Chinaman not entitled to admission to the United States. On ar-riving in Victoria Sunday the steamer's not a dors on wind remaining and

which had passed between nimself and the Dominion government relative to his requests to have the Quadra go to the Willapa, and showing that the govern-ment did not see fit to dispatch the ves-sel on such a mission. The government Judge Mellon, who was in Victoria a few days ago, made a great stroke of busi-ness when two years ago he susceeded in purchasing the Jualin for \$60,000. The name of the mine is made up, it may be explained, from the initials of the previous owners. A forty stamp mill and tumblers. explained that the Quadra had other work of her own of pressing importance

the previous owners. A forty stamp mill and tumblers. is being operated, and an offer of a milto perform, whereas Capt. Irving de-clares that the steamer was idle for one lion and a half dollars for the property entire week during the time of the has been refused by the present owners.

cept such a deed, claiming that his agreement did not include such reservations. The company contend other vations. The company contend other wies, and hence the action. Valuable deposits of coal have been found beneath the land referred to. Mr. E. A. Mc-Phillips appeared for plaintiff; and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for defendants.

her machinery may not be complete be-fore that time. The shop work is being done at the Northern Pacific car shops. Two new air pumps and an extra air pump is also here that time. The shop work is being done at the Northern Pacific car shops. Two new air pumps and an extra air pump is also here that time. The shop work is being added a new set ing put in. An extra air pump is also sucked into theseams and holesof the hull when the pumps were in motion and prevented the water from rushing in. There had been no strain on the ma-chinery at any time, and when once freed of all water the steamer's own pumps were able to do the work. In fact, some of the employed about the wreck stated that had they steamed down to port unassisted. Th this statement the actual condi-The this statement the actual condi-

The mining is how a for in the Silver quartz round Juneau, for in the Silver Bow basin is a hydraulic claim, owned by the Nowell company, with enough gravel in sight to work for eleven years. Two monitors are working and a tunnel 3,5000 feet long has been put in at a cost of \$80,000. While \$240,000 was paid for this property, it is estimated that in this property, it is estimated that in this property is estimated that in this property. The mine will pay for

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before or after the passage of the Act hereby applied for, and with all other usual neces-sary or incidental rights, powers or privi-leges as may be necessary or incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them. Dated at the city of Victoria the 14th day of May, A.D. 1897. HUNTER & OLIVER. HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants

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rom any government, municipality or other persons or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and with power to build wagon roads to be used in the construction of such rail-ways and in advance of the same and to law and collect to le from all partice using

levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the Company, whether built before or after the passage of the Act hereby

WILLAMETTE VALLEY,

Two new houses, 3 barns, 2 orchards; 11/4 mile from town; will trade for place near Victoris or on Coast; value \$4,000. E. MAUDE, Monroe

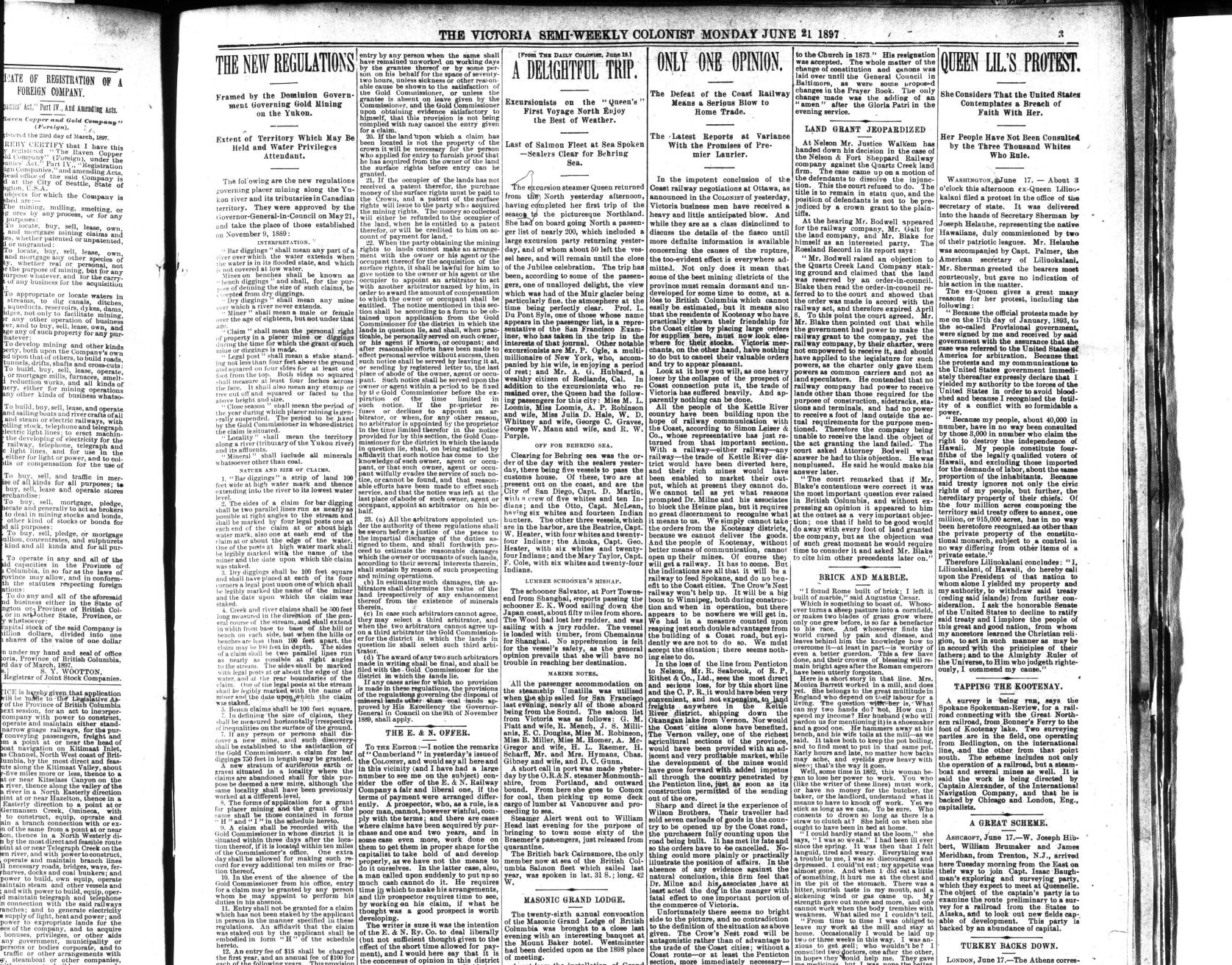
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Mark my words, and the next year or a-se will prove it. 13. After the recording of a chain the re-noval of any post by the holder thereof or any person acting in his behalf for the urpose of changing the boundaries of his 'laim shall act as a forfeiture of the claim. 14. The entry of every holder of a grant to place mixing must be arounded and his r placer mining must be renewed and his eipt reinquished and replaced every ear, the entry fee being paid each time. 15. No miner shall receive a grant of more han one mining claim in the same local-y, but the same miner may-hold any ty, but the unber of claims by purchase, and any unber of miners may unite to work their laims in common upon such terms as they may arrange, provided such agreement be

egistered with the Gold Commissioner and Mark my word tee of five dollars paid for each registra- so will prove it.

Apologizing for taking up so much of your valuable space, for which the im-Queen was adopted in the afternoon. 16. Any miner or miners may sell, mort-16. Any miner or miners may sell, mor-grage, or dispose of his or their claims, pro-vided such disposal be registered with, and a fee of two dollars paid to the Gold Com-missioner, who shall thereupon give the assignee a certificate in form J in the schedule hereto. 17. Every miner chall during the con-there is a set of the matter must be the ex-transportance of the matter must be the ex-cuse, I will close with this remark: I and creating the term of Messrs. Dunsmuir to act liberally in this matter. It is within my knowledge 17. Every miner shall, during the con they have been more than liberal in cer-

his grant, have the exclusive tain matters connected with mining, in right of entry upon his own claim, for the miner-like working thereof, and the confact most generous, and which is most thoroughly appreciated, and I am sure they only desire the development of struction of a residence thereon, and shall be entitled exclusively to all the proceeds realized therefrom; but he shall have no surface rights therein; and the Gold Com-missioner may grant to the holders of ad-jucent elaims such rights of entry thereon as may be absolutely necessary for the working of their claims, upon such terms as may to him seem reasonable. He may also grant permits to miners to cut timber thereon for their own use, upon payment of the dues prescribed by the regulations in that behalf. 18. Every miner shall be entitled to the struction of a residence thereon, and shall

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that behalf. 18. Every miner shall be entitled to the use of so much of the water naturally flow-ing through or past his claim, and not al-ready lawfully appropriated, as shall, in the opinion of the Gold Commissioner be recompary for the due working thereof, and Chat H. Flitchore Trayper.

necessary for the due working thereof; and shall be entitled to drain his own claim 19. A claim shall be deemed to be Mining Companies' office stationery a report from the promising pioneer mine and open to occupation and specialty at the COLONIST office. I of the busy camp.

R. J. Green, and W. F. Crage.

the commerce of formation of the second model of the contraction of the situation as above given. The Crow's Nest road will be home. Occasionally I would be laid up the trade of the Coast cities; without a consulted two or three weeks in this way. I was an it the trade of the Coast cities; without a consulted two doctors, one after the other, in hopes they would help me. They gave me medicines, but I was none the better. One of the doctors said my complaint was

injury. It is quite possible of course that the correspondents at Ottawa have in con-densing their news for transmission densing their news for transmission failed to give a fair understanding of the position of matters or that they them selves have missed some important point that will throw an entirely new light on affairs. This view of the case is certain ly supported by the fact that the tele-graphed account of the collapse of ne-gotiations is quite as mysifying to Pre-mier Turner, who arrived home last evening, as it is to Victorians. Indeed these telegraphed reports directly con-tradict the assurances given Hon. Mr. Turner by Premier Laurier and Hon. Mr. Blair, who stated to him persistent ly understand the latest reports telegraphed from the Capital to the British Colum-bia press, and has already wired to Ot-tawa for an explanation. failed to give a fair understanding of the

MR. JOSHUA KINGHAM, the secretary of the Victoria-Texada Mining Co., who has just returned from visiting the "golden isle," will, in a few days, be

sporting quite the neatest nugget pin in evidence in Victoria—fresh testimony t REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A press dispatch which did not reach

the beauty as well as the quality of Texada island mineral. The pretty specimen is, of course, from his own Victoria by wire states that Bishop Falcompany's property where the tunnel is now in 115 feet, with the expectation that lows, the presiding bishop of the Gen-15 feet further on it will strike the free eral Council of the Reformed Episcopal cold ledge, the latter having now widen-ed out to five feet. Ten or fifteen days over the Synodical Jurisdiction of East-

me medicines, but I was none the better. One of the doctors said my complaint was constitutional weakness. Besides the doc-tors' medicines I took others, but they didn't reach my trouble. Year after year I suffered thus, sometimes feeling a bit better, and then worse again. It was a sad and miserable time, and so long—from the spring of 1885 to the spring of this year 1893. "Last March I read in a little book about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrfin, and got a

her, why not you? "I found Rome built of brick; I left it

marble," said Cæsar. "I find people ill; I leave them well," says Mother Seigel.

When a woman is in doubt concerning the trimming of her hat, she simply puts on a few more red flowers and feathers.— Washington Post.

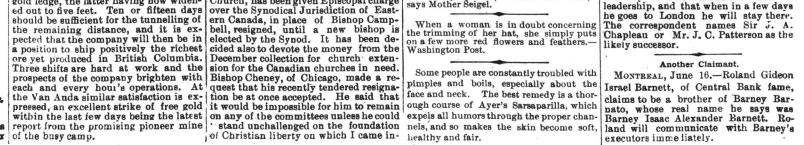
of Christian liberty on which I came in - healthy and fair.

TURKEY BACKS DOWN. LONDON, June 17 .- The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: It is reported here to night that the peace conference and the Porte have accepted settlement giving Turkey either the town of Ligaria, southeast of Milouna, or

the Syrup, and used it in the spring of 1885. There is no measuring or figuring on an ex-perience like this. It is death in life. Yet hundreds of thousands of English women are going through it all the time-yes, even now. Well, we can only say, try the medi-cine that cured Mrs. Barrett. If it cured ber why not wou?

spondent says the recent banquet to Sir Charles Tupper was intended to pave the way for his retirement from the leadership, and that when in a few days

executors imme liately.





George Fielding, Otto Dunaway, Kenneth Britton Dalby, Harley Stewart, Bjarnie Brandson, William Scott, Angus Molnnes, Adam Scott. Class average, 84 1.20 per cent. Chast class-MR. W. N. WINSBY, TEACHER. Promoted to First Primer - Nelson Albert Gowen, Albert James Briggs, Leslie Douglas Giffin, Albert Hartman, Joseph Davison, Harold John, Daniel John Essen-wine, John Trancis Bennett, Leonard Ed-ward Earl, Cecil Burt Rowebottom, George Cameron, Donald Cleveland, Roy Sylvester Carter, Edward Adams. Honors - General Proficiency, James Munro Don Herbert; deportment, Percy Douglas Bannerman; regularity and punctuality, Bjarnie Brandson.

FOURTH DIVISION-MISS M. C. MACLEAN, TEACHER

Promoted to Third Division-Mabel Agnes

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Prize List-Arithmetic, ment; Geography, Emma Reading and Spelling, A Dictation and Spelling, Eth per cent.) EIGHTH DIVISION-MISS

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NINTH DIVISION-MISS E.

Promotions to Eighth I Robert Brown, Nicko Bal Finnigan; Grace Smith a Jiams; Bruce Gordon, My Agnes McLachlan; May K and John Messick; Freder Roderick McDonald. Prize List-General prof Brown; deportment, M reading, Thomas Finnigan

FTOM THE DAILY COLON THE CI

A HANDSOME silk flag l presented to the local lodg of St. George by its worth

CONTRACTOR George M this city has been awarded for the new rectory of St. malt, the price being a lit

In connection with the prizes to the Girls' scho last the name of Major used where Major Nichollo

appeared. EDWARD MARSHALL a

liams, two Seattle charac pute with the police, w in " by Officers Perdue an night on the convenient ancy.

UNDER the auspices of of St. Paul's Presbyteria joyable garden party wa residence of Rev. D. MacH

afternoon and evening.

THERE was a large crow Baker hotel, Oak Bay, las weather was all that cou and the menu served b Finn and his assistants preciated. Budd Snyder of his wonderful exhibi riding, and Professor I balloon ascension and pa Ben Howard juggled the

ACCORDING to a letter om Captain Hackett o Aurora the disappear of the crew of the coas hurst-details of the bur vessel have already been explained. The Aurora's that the lost ones were island by his schooner

South American coas The funeral of Mrs. A took place on Friday after late residence, at Lake H services, which were held services, which were held church by Rev. Perciva largely attended by the deceased lady, and the fol men acted as pallbearers: Crease, Hon. J. S. Helme

Brker, Col. Elliott, A. Pearse, J. S. Tolmie and

MEAGRE information yesterday from Port B murder committed then during the early morn named Lyons, whose two sisters in St. Ann's conver another supposed to be a who had been staving i

town. The two sisters, in telegram, left for the scene on the Rosalie last evenir

SIXTH DIVISION-MISS C. C. CHRISTIE, TEACHER. 6th 7th Ellen Jouie Bose Marrion Isabel Heaney 8th 9th

Altogether the proceedings of the day, though necessarily short in the various schools, were satisfactory, and the were satisfactory, and the now are free from tasks to enchildre joy the Jubilee celebration and their summer vacations.

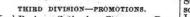
HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST DIVISION.

Head of class and Governor-General's medallist, Miss Nellie E. Marchant. Passed in Order of Merit-Nellie E. Mar-chant, Hjalman Gustav Jacobson, Dorothy. Allison, Alexander Dow, Christina Smith Anderson, Blanche Conners, Arthur Brit-ton Netherby, Louis Duval, Frederick Herd, Robert Branke Powell, Reginald Havward. Genevieve Grant. Janion. Allison, Alexander Dow, Christina Smith Anderson, Blanche Conners, Arthur Brit-ton Netherby, Louis Duval, Frederick Herd, Robert Branke Powell, Reginald Hayward, Genevieve Grant. Honors—Proficiency, Miss N. E. Mar-chant; punctuality and regularity. Alex-ander Dow; deportment, Miss' Maggie S. Blackbourn; Latin, silver medallist, Miss Nellie E. Marchant; bronze medallist, Hjalman Jacobson; bookkeeping, rhetoric, English literature and French (medal pre-sented by Mr. J. N. Muir), silver medallist, Miss Nellie E. Marchant: SECOND DIVISION. Order of Merit (first fourteen)—Nils Oth-Foon, Miss Eva E. Nicholson, Miss Margaret Johnston, Miss Florrie Creeden, Frank Stevenson, Miss Lily Haynes, S. Burcess Alfred Michaelen. Evelven Cart

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Burgess, Alfred McFnadden, Evelyn Car-man. Honors-Proficiency, Nils Ohlson; de portment, Miss Lily Haynes; punctuality and regularity. Miss Sarah Mills; Latin, silver medallist, Nils Ohlson; bronze med-allist, Miss Sarah Mills; bookkeeping, rhe-toric, English literature and French (medal presented by Mr. J. N. Muir), silver medal-ist, Miss Margaret Johnston. THIED DIVISION-FROMOTIONS. Noel Barker, Catherine Chapman, Pres-Honors-Proficiency, Nils Ohlson; de-portment, Miss Lily Haynes; punctuality and regularity? Miss Sarah Mills; Latin, silver medallist, Nils Ohlson; bronze med-allist, Miss Sarah Mills; bookkeeping, rhe-toric, English literature and French (medal presented by Mr. J. N. Muir), silver medal-ist, Miss Margaret Johnston.



SIXTH DIVISION-MISS C. C. CHRISTIE, TEACHER. Promoted to Fifth Division - Joseph Clearihue, Kenneth Rood, Albert Stone, Stanley Hobbis, Herbert Longh, Augustus Marsden, Walter Caldwell, Norman Car-michael and Harrison Rogers equal, Fred Waterson, Oliver-Nason, Frank Carson, Stanley Woods, Robert Harrison, Fred King and Burt Richards equal, Roy Mc-Kitrick, Gordon Biggar, Willie Webster, Alex. McNeil and Guy Morley equal, Everett Wilson, George Hartnell and Nor-man Waring equal, Harry Henderson, Walter Creech, Edgar Phillips, Willie Munro, Alan Janion. Honors-Deportment, Albert Stone; regu-larity and punctuality, James Aug. Mars-den; proficiency, prize for diligence, Joseph Clearihue; prize for general improvement, Kenneth Rood; prize for writing, Alan Janion.

SEVENTH DIVISION-MISS EDITH JESSE,

Droob. Honors-Deportment, Florence Coles; Andors-Deportment, Florence Coles; mraficiency, Amy Acton; regularity, Laura Cameron. Prizes-Head of class-Amy Acton; arithmetic, Mabel Rausch.

EIGHTH DIVISION-MR. W. N. WINSBY TEACHER.

nie Tatt, Katie Malcolm, Jessie Isabel Wil-son, Dena Sadie Wilson. Honors-Proficiency, Daisy King; de-portment, Hazel Whittaker; punctuality and regularity, Hazel McKitrick. Prizes-Daisy King, best arithmetic marks during term; Ethel Wilson, best spelling marks during term. Promoted from Chart to First Primer-Irene Dafsy Nason, Katie Nute, Mary Isabel Williams, Annie Florence, Zola Parberry, Alice Maud Briggs.

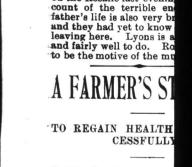
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THIRD DIVISION. Promoted to Second Division — Mable Matilda Blake, Oliver Sherk, Ellen Cornelia Ohlson, Richard Hall, Max. DeWitt Rook. Bishop and Victor Lawrence Williams. Honors — Regularity and punctuality, Maggie Carmicnael; deportment. Charles Hausen: proficiency, Mable Matilda Blake. Prizes—Writing, Charles William Irvine and Joseph Baker; arithmetic, Joseph Henry Rule; Canadian history, Harry Claude Bishop; diligence, Ellen Cornelia Ohlson: neatness, Jessie Hallitt and Doro-thy Belle White. FIFTH DIVISION—MISS S. J. MURTON TEACHER. THIRD DIVISION—MISS S. A. ROBINSON, S arithmetic, Mabel Rausch. Bishop and Victor Lawrence Williams. Honors — Regularity and punctuality, Maggie Carmicnael; deportment. Charles Hausen; proficiency. Mable Matilda Blake. Prizes—Writing, Charles William Irvine and Joseph Baker; arithmetic, Joseph Winfred Whittaker, Grace Matilda Mus-son, Mary Florence Losee, Ethel Grace Wilson, Hazel Marguerite McKitrick, Jen-nie Tatt, Katie Malcolm, Jessie Isabel Wil-son, Dena Sadie Wilson.

Promotions to Fifth Division (14 out of a class of 20 pupils)—Edith Sophia Borgensen, Gertrude Jane Cullum, Wilhelm Kroeger; John Albany and Ada Hattie Williams; Margaret Shaw Sommerville, Peter Bug-slag, Alfred Kirk, Viola Ethelda Semple, Fred Walter Jenkins, Arthur Bings, Cath-erine Logan, Reginald Charles Edward Symonds and George Marshall Knox. Prize List—Roll of honor for Proficiency, Edith Borgensen; roll of honor for Regular-ity and Punctuality, Fred Jenkins; roll of honor for Deportment, Gertrude Cullum; 1st in Geography, Wilhelm Kroeger. FIFTH DIVISION-MISS S. J. MUBTON TEACHER.

son, Dena Sadie Wilson. Honors-Proficiency, Daisy King; de-portment, Hazel Whittaker; punctuality and regularity, Hazel McKitrick. Prizes-Daisy King, best arithmetic marks during term. Promoted to First Primer-Trene Daisy Nason, Katie Nute, Mary Isabel Williams, Annie Florence, Zola Parberry, Alice Maud Briggs. Promoted to Central School--William Promoted to Central School--William



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(From the Cookshire, Que Mr. Newell Waldron is farmer living near East Cli his friends and neighbors k through a very trying illne of a severe attack of la grip correspondent of the Chro him, he had no hesitati particulars of his illness Waldron said, "I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an have the chance to say of that reliable medi Vinter of 1895 when ha gri winter of 1895 when ha gri valent, I had a severe attaa left me so weak that 1 wa work of any kind. I consul as he did not appear to he using different advertised the result was the same, I but on the contrast was the result was the same, but on the contrary was At times I was subject to which verged upon total I was failing day by day a hopeless. A neighbor whe urged me to try Dr. Will and I sent for a few boo them for a few weeks I be and after the first sympton gan to gain steadily. I an any man, and can do as g any man, and can do as goo as ever a did. I know that to the use of Dr. Williams' I am always glad to recon Dr. Williams' Pink Pill medicine, but a prescripti of their properties show t in condensed form, all the sary to give new life and blocd and restore shatter are an unfailing specific are an unfailing specifi as locomotor ataxia. Di Vitus' dance, sciatica tism, nervous headach la grippe, palpitation sallow complexions sallow complexions, an reculting from nervous eases resulting from vir blood, such as scrofula, etc. They are also a s peculiar to females, su rregularities and all They are for sale by be had by mail from cine Co. Brockville, O sixiboxes for \$2 50 and medicines alleged to

H DIVISION-MISS M. C. MACLEAN, TEACHER.

ed to Third Division--Mabel Agnes Stanley Douglas, Harold Pope, ke Gill, Gertrude Masters Smith, rke Gill, Gertrude Masters Smith, Alexander Irving, Helena Ross, Beatrice Holmes, James Salt, John rd, Edith Eleanor Humphreys, Fraser, Hazel Wilsch, Philip Victor Charles Ireland, Ruby errinder Knight, John Tait, Hazel Gladstone Cairns, Maud Grace-Frank Muirhead Burns. Prize List—Arithmetic, Elsie Jean Ten-ent; Geography, Emma Delia Furman; reading and Spelling, Adella Weaver; jetation and Spelling, Ethel Watson (100 er cent)

EIGHTH DIVISION-MISS E. NISBET, TEACHER.

per cent.).

DIVISION-MISS P. FRANK, TRACHER. to Fourth Division-Wilhelacter, Charles John Pearce, Harold e Whyte, James Henry Gordon, onaldson, James Pennington Tem-lith Winnifred Cox, Owen Mulcahy, de Helen Sophia Smith, Eugene aus Lopatecki, Rhoda Salt, Charles Banner, John Greig, Harry William Claude Jagers, Edwin Arthur Bloor, m Martin Cullin, William James r, Charles Ross, Arthur Lloyd Cu-dith May Georgina Winkel, Maurice Barnham, Joseph Henry Lawry, Peden.

VISION-MISS C. T. LORIMER, TEACHER. ed to Fifth Division-Millie Inoted to Fifth Division-Millie In-Black, Edwin Wagg, Nelson Scott, Carthur Renouf, Hamilton Doug-bert Hamilton Foot and Clavilla selton equal, Joseph Devlin, Francis ong, James Douglas Donaldson and ardiner Marston equal, Charles Vincent, Gilbert Lancaster Spar-Iney Clark Minckler, Leon Dasson-I Flora Hilda Haggett equal, Isabel abiston, Thomas Brook, Herbert atthews, George Clifford Irving, Henry Glebe, Victor John Winkel, t Fairfull, Frederick Gidemister, Stephen Wolfe, Alexander Holmes, Ianning Lang, Clarendon Thomas anning Lang, Clarendon Thomas nd Robert Tindal Mackay and George Pottinger, equal. TH DIVISION-MISS F. A. BROWN,

TEACHER. ed to Sixth Division-Flora Mabel

oted to Sixth Division—Flora Mabel Ellen Joule, Robert Sinclair Rendell Stanley Russell Anderson, Iness A Ralph McCrady, Alice Dunn, Han-msen, Kate Miller and Edwin Albert equal; Herbert Northcote, Alice in, James Petticrew, Walter Joseph ds, John Raymond Emery, William on Kennedy, Albert Edward Cullin, t Cox, Tom Gillies Allan, Loretta , Pauline Gillespie, Maude Emily Hugh Lawrence Campbell, Mon-Denby, Francis Irene Nisbet, Jennie Hugh Lawrence Campbell, Mon-benby, Francis Irene Nisbet, Jennie Mary Jameson, Fred Johnson Dun-nnifred Fox, Violet Agnes Seach, ouisa Corson, Kate Maude Jackson.

TH DIVISION-MISS F. C. FRASER, TEACHER.

ed to Seventh Division-Jack Mcoted to Seventh Division-Jack Mc-Ernest Victor Turner, Cecil Tin-oote, Reginald Nairne, Florence Mildred Vera McEachern, Rose A, Kenneth Lopatecki, Marguerite McGraw, Harold Carmichael Bam-lph Welcome McCrady, Thomas Whitwell, May Victoria Lang, rite Nette Rickaby, Rose Gilde-William Frank Atkiuson, Douglas A, James Herbert Whitwell, James son and Frederic Turner Flett,

VISION-MISS E. G. LAWSON, TEACHER VISION-MISS E. G. LAWSON, TEACHER ted to Eighth Division-Annie Bell, Nellie Jeffrey, Clarence McCarter, Yoodward, Jessje Mackay, Violet eakin, Claude Cameron Pottinger, Arthur Marrion, John Joseph and Isabel Heany, equal; Alfred uugritt, Joseph Richard Stewart, t Nichols, Alice Muriset, Francis ice Constance Crescher Let David e Constance Cusack, John Peden, Henry Matthews.

VICTORIA WEST.

VISION-MR. L, TAIT, PRINCIPAL. oted to High school John George by, Bertha Maud Messick, Fritz , George Leslie Tait, Thomas George rs, Thomas Pearson Cessford and Celeste Smith.

AND THIRD DIVISIONS-MISS A. F. GARDINER, TEACHER.

Percento Dean Jenkinson Gertrude Crook (recomns from Third Division to Sec-Ien Kave nkins . 64 10-11 Total..... leaving here. Lyons is an elderly man and fairly well to do. Robbery is said ane Atkins..... BOWLING ANALYSIS. to be the motive of the murder 0. M. R. r-Proficiency, Cifford Dean Jen-Second Division. Deportment, Second Division. Deportment e Marshall Ganner, Third Division; rity and Punctuality, Lillie Jenkins, Division Gooch 2 19 3 10 **A FARMER'S STRUGGLE** loward Morley.... 16 Division. List Second Division—Anatomy prize), Ernest Lvall Tait; Spelling, Lvall Tait; English History, Clif-an Jenkinson; Composition, Hulda ren; Grammar, Ewald Henry Bahl-Canadian History, Eveline Gertrude Agriculture, Jessie Williams, List Third Division—Head of class, Augustus Sullivan: Composition YACHTING. AN ADDITION TO THE FLEET. TO REGAIN HEALTH ENDS SUC Yesterday gave yachtsmen and water Yesterday gave yachtsmen and water-front folk generally an admirable oppor-tunity of estimating the prowess of the latest addition to Victoria's white winred fleet—the new yacht Allie, just completed by Mr. T. Morrall, taking her maiden cruise in the morning. She is an excellent specimen of the Gunther tune. 18 foot on the local water line and CESSFULLY. man and F. Elworthy. The pre-sident urged that the Council should lose no time in endorsing the de-sirability of such assistance being given as will assure the early construction of the Penticton-Rossland railway. This view of the situation was shared by all present, and upon motion of Messrs E. Pearson and F. B. Pemberton—as an outcome of the meeting—the secretary yesterday afternoon telegraphed as fol-lows to the Dominion Minister of Bail-ways: Augustus Sullivan; Composition, a Henry Carroll; Canadian History, Ellen Kaye; Agriculture, William Jenkinson; Practical Hygiene He Was Attacked With La Grippe and Unable to do any Work, Subject to Sinking Spells That Approached Total Uncor prize), James Sullivan. type, 18 feet on the load water line and 25 feet over all, carrying plenty of sail and giving promise of both speed and steadmess. She will be sailed this sea-DIVISION-MR. JNO. J. STEPHENSON (From the Cookshire, Que., Chronicle.) Mr. Newell Waldron is a well known farmer living near East Clifton, Que. As his friends and neighbors know he passed through a very trying illness as the result of a severe attack of la grippe, and when a correspondent of the Chronicle called upon him, he had no hesitation in giving the particulars of his illness and cure. Mr. Waldron said, "I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am glad to have the chance to say a good word in favor of that reliable medicine. During the winter of 1895 when la grippe was so pre-valent, I had a severe attack of it, and it left me so weak that I was unable to do work of any kind. I consulted a doctor but as he did not appear to help me I began using different advertised medicines, but the result was the same, I got no benefit, but on the contrary was growing weaker. At times I was subject to sinking spells, which verged upon total unconscionsness. I was failing day by day and was becoming hopeless. A neighbor who called to see me urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I sent for a few boxes. After using them for a few weeks I began to feel better, an dafter the first symptoms of relief I be-gan to gain steadily. I am now as well as any man, and can do as good a day's work as ever a did. I know that my cure is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am always glad to recommend them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine, but a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that they contain TEACHER (From the Cookshire, Que., Chronicle.) otions to Third Division—Charles shton, James Okell, May Sallivan, Villiams, Dora Harper, James Car-hel Wilson, Robert Semple, Percy , Chester Brennan, John McBeath, son in C class by Mr. C. A. Godson. To add to the effect at the hill, quan-tities of red and blue fire will be let off. LACROSSE. Chester Brennan, John McBeath, Andrews and Claude Wilde; Alex. The time set for lighting the beacons is VICTOBIA, June 19, 1897. None of St. George from Wellington and ways: INTERMEDIATES AT NANAIMO. 9.30 p.m. Another most attractive sight along NANAIMO, June 19.—The lacrosse match here to-day between Nanaimo and New Westminster was won by the latter by 5 goals to 1. commended. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways, Nanaimo are to arrive by the noo Another most attractive sight along the shore line will be the illumination of the new parliament buildings, the design being to set off in lines of fire the graceful contour of the central building. This, of course, will be in addition to the lighting up of all the windows in the upner portion the VISION-MR. JOHN J. STEPHENSON, TEACHER. Ottawa. The British Columbia Board of Trade strongly urges immediate construction of railway Rossland to Penticton as absolute ly necessary with yiew extension to coast ptions to Fourth Division-Edwin La Smith, Archie Gilchrist, Audrey Maud Brown, Gertie Craft, Daisy ey, Gertie Smith, Mary McNaugh-ily Skinner and Lily Morrissey, Carroll and George Roller, recom-Tailway Kossiand to renticion as automatically necessary with view extension to coast in the near future. If delayed develop-ment of the country retarded and great commercial injury will result. Must head off American roads, their engineers in fold tival of thanksgiving will be joined in by the military and navy, while the massed bands of the flagship and the Fifth Regiment, as well as the great choir of nearly three hundred voices will be under the direction of Mr. J. M. Finn. BASEBALL. LEAGUE GAMES OF YESTERDAY. in addition to the lighting up of all the windows in the upper portion, the fixtures not being yet ready for the rooms on the ground floor. Away up on top tipping the flag pole of Captain Van-couver on the dome will be a 2,000 candle power mogul electric light, and at his feet two similar lights. Over 500 lamps additional will be used to outline the orthermal dome and the capt At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 1; Cincin-List-Roll of honor and prize, McNaughton; prize, Edwin Tait; nati, 0. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Pitts-(Sd.) F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. onor for Deportment, Archie Gil-roll of honor for Regularity, John As to the order of parade to the park, burg, 7. At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 5; Philathe following instruction to all interest-ed has been issued by Mr. Noah Shake-"My every thought is of her." "Then you must be entirely out of head.—Detroit Journal. a; prize for Temperan delphia, 4. At Boston-Boston, 7; Chicago, 3. At Washington - Washington, 13; in the light that will bring a great hig glow of it Happiness to you. By it you will use how strong and vigorous your now weak body can be made. Hudyan is for man. The great Hudyan is to be had only from the Hudson Medical In-is to be had only from the Hudson Medical In-is to be had only from the Hudson Medical In-is to be had only from the Hudson Medical In-by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful vitalizer made. It is so pewerful that it is simply wonderful How harmles it is. You can get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for streulars and tea-timonials speare, the chairman of the committee, and Mr. Thomas Bradbury, the marshal I DIVISION-MISS M. A. GAUDIN, outline the octagonal dome and the central portion of the main building with a row of lights over the main entrance and a huge V. R. surmounted by a crown, the ball of the part for high TEACHER. of the day: Louisville, 7. ptions to Fifth Division (14 out of a 20 pupils)—Edith Sophia Borgensen, e Jane Cullum, Wilhelm Kroeger; Ibany and Ada Hattie Williams; "All societies taking part in the pa-rade will parade two deep on Yates street not later than 2:30 p.m. in charge At New York-New York, 8; Cleve Awarded land, 4. Highest Honors-World's Fair, the whole eleven feet high. G. C. Hinton & Co. are busy putting up these lights, and a large cross of electric lights will also beam over the waters from the lotty target of the lights. DR to shaw sommervile, Peter Bug-fred Kirk, Viola Ethelda Semple, alter Jenkins, Arthur Bings, Cath-ogan, Reginald Charles Edward s and George Marshall Knox. List-Roll of honor for Proficiency, orgensen; roll of honor for Regular-Punctuality, Fred Jenkins; roll of D Deportment Getterude Cullum: of their respective marshals. The Sons of St. George will take up position be-tween the A.O.U.W. hall and Quadra FENIAN RAID SERVICE. To THE EDITOR :- In response to your rom the lofty tower of Christ Church treet, facing east; other societies will request for the names of the men who served in the Canadian militia during the Fenian raids from 1866 to 1870, I imovalas This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the mest wonderful discovery of the age. It has been en-lorsed by the leading scientific man of Europe Dr. Williams Fins r lis are not a particle medicine, but a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that they contain in condensed form, all the elements neces-have to say that I served at Sarnia under Cantain James McPherson of the Wat form up on the above as they arrive, the cathedral. Sons of England taking up position in the rear. At the instant the city clock HUDYAN is purely vegetable. The greatest Fourth of July celebrah condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for stuch diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial peralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tirre offects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tirre offects of the under Captain Stewart Mulvey of blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipates, etc. They are also a specific for troubles, tirregularities and all forms of weakness, they are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co. Brockville, Ont., at 50c, per box or sixboxes for \$25 O. Refuse all imitations and medicines alleged to be "just as good." sary to give new life and richness to the Captain James McPherson of the strikes 2:30 all societies will open order. tion in the state will this year be held at eography, Wilhelm Kroeger. Strengthens and infigorates and tones the entire system. It is as cheap as any other HUDYAN eures debility, nervousness, gans. Pains in the backs, losses by day or nicht stopped quickly. Over 2000 private in Bend for the thousands of people who are ex-pected to visit the city. Low rates on all railroad and s eachboat lines will make it nossible for a great crowd from DIVISION - MISS M. A. GAUDIN, TEACHER. ons to Sixth Division (20 out of a tions to Sixth Division (20 out of a 28 pupils)—Delia Finnigan, Elsie rgaret Tennent, Ethel Sarah Wat-re Annie Fawcett, John Voss, Adel-lotte Weaver. George Ramsay, Holland Okell, May Marion Dun-nest Hazenfratz, Ralph Eric Har-rbert Stanley Atkins and Herbert Knappett; Walter John Duncalfe, edger Francis Ceorge Waaver Send for circular and testimonials. TAINTED BLOOD-Impure blood, make it possible for a great crowd from 3 every section of the state to join in the patriotic demonstration. Among the attractions will be two nights of fire works, illuminated bicycle parade and meet, sham battle, band concerts, yacht finishing the countermarch will form fours, each section keeping a distance of two paces behind the one in front. The Pioneer Society will take up the head of the procession on its arriving at the coredger, Francis George Weaver int Brown, Andrew Bugslag, Em Weaver races and water carnival, grand parade HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Furman, and Herl shooting tournament, baloon ascension, fire department tournament, lacrosse Stockton, Market and Ellis Streets; SAN FRANCISCO, California game and various athletic sports

the result. Mahon, 27; Dean, 18; Chal-Clayton. NITH DIVISION-MISS E. NISBET, TEACHER, Robert Brown, Nicko Bahlman, Thomas Robert Brown, Nicko Bahlman, Brinnigan; reading, Brucko Bahlman, Brinnigan; reading, Brucko Bahlman, Brinnigan; reading, Brucko Bahlman, Brinnigan; reading, Br Morley 14, Barfi 16, Ward 20-a well-played innings-and Goward 30, the last being a very freely hit score indeed, swelled the totato 126. Vancouver re-quired 49 to win, and lost 5 wickets in TO-DAY-SUNDAY. 2:30 p.m.-Parade of H. M. land and sea forces, massed bands and secret societies, to Beacon Hill Park, and 3:30 p.m.-Impressive thanksgiving From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 20] barracks, and the Fifth Regiment, will THE CITY. core and analysis: be under command of Lt.-Col. Wheeler, R.M.A. On moving into the alignment the each unit will march on its base markers, and when dressed stand at the each unit will march on its base markers, and when dressed stand at the each unit will march on its base markers, and when dressed stand at the remainder of No. 1 Brigade being next with No. 2 Brigade on the left, made up of first of all the local battalion of artillery, No. 2 battalion from the Mainland, and the Royal Marine Artil-lery, with the 13-pounder field guns on the extreme left. Upon the arrival in the field of the Mainland and his staff, on the command from the brigadier, commanding officers will bring their men to the shoulder. Firing the feu de joie will be the next be under command of Lt.-Col. Wheeler. VANCOUVER-FIRST INNINGS. VANCOUVER FIRST INFINO. 2. Mahon, b Ransford. 4. C. Campbell, b Anderson. 5. B. Dean, c Ransford, b Warden... 7. M. Chaldecott, b Anderson... 8. Warden, b Gooch... 2. P. Wood, run out. 4. Unkes b Gooch... A HANDSOME silk flag has just been presented to the local lodge of the Sons of St. George by its worthy president. CONTRACTOR George Mesher, sr., of this city has been awarded the contract, for the new rectory of St. Paul's, Eequior the new rectory of St. Paul's, Eequi-malt, the price being a little over \$2,000. Is connection with the presentation of prizes to the Girls' school on Friday to the prize to the Girls' school on Friday them: malt, the price being a little over \$2,000. God save our gracious Queen, Long live our noble Queen, God save the Queen; Send her victorious, prizes to the Girls' school on Friday last the name of Major Williams was used where Major Nicholles should have Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us; God save the Queen. Total appeared. BOWLING ANALYSIS. EDWARD MARSHALL and Chas. Wil-O Lord our God arise, liams, two Seattle characters in ill re-Gooch Scatter her enemies, And make them fall; Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks; Anderso pute with the police, were "gathered in" by Officers Perdue and Palmer last will bring their men to the shoulder. Firing the feu de joie will be the next order, and as there will be two batteries of field guns in line this firing will be done somewhat differently from what here bitberte here the prectice on these Ransford..... night on the convenient charge of vag- Warden..... On Thee our hopes we fix, God save us all. Tye 1 0 UNDER the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Thy choicest gifts in store, On her be pleased to pour, Long may she reign; May she defend onr laws, And ever give us cause. To sing with heart and voice, VICTORIA-FIRST INNINGS. has hitherto been the practice on these occasions. On Monday the field guns on the right will fire the usual seven rounds of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Vic-toria West, a very successful and en-H. F. Stow, c Dean, b Jukes..... A. C. Anderson, st Clinton, b Mahon. theatre; and National concert and dance at A.O.U. W. hall, Yates street. F. Morley, run out..... C. Barff, b Jukes..... joyable garden party was given at the residence of Rev. D. MacRae on Friday and the fire will run down the front rank, when the battery on the left will L. C. Barff, b Jukes. W. P. Gooch, st Clinton, b Mahon..... C. Ransford, b Mahon.... Q. D. H. Warden, h wkt, b Mahon.... A. T. Goward, b Mahon..... W. A. Ward, l b w, b Mahon..... rank, when the battery on the left will take it up and fire their seven rounds, then up the rear rank from left to right the fire will run. This will be re-peated twice again. A royal salute will then be given, the massed bands of the flagship and the Fifth Regiment playing the national anthem. The brigade com-mander will them order "three absert afternoon and evening. TO-DAY'S IMPRESSIVE SERVICE. God save the Queen. THERE was a large crowd at the Mount Baker hotel, Oak Bay, last night. The weather was all that could be desired, Soldiers and Sailors, Societies and Citizens to Join in the National B. Tye, b Mahon. C. Fox, not out Thanksgiving, and the menu served by Bandmaster Finn and his assistants was much ap-Extras. To-day is a proud day for the Sons of rini and his assistants was much ap-preciated. Budd Snyder gave another of his wonderful exhibitions of trick riding, and Professor Miller made a balloon ascension and parachute jump. England, not in the city of Victoria alone, but in every corner of the earth mander will then order "three cheers Total..... for the Queen." BOWLING ANALYSIS. where the meteor flag is flying-which is everywhere. It is to this order that Preparatory for marching past, quar-ter column will be formed on right com-panies and the brigades will be marched 0. M. R.
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 Ben Howard juggled the baton. the imposing religious services opening Victoria's celebration are due; it is this great loyal society that has perfected the ACCORDING to a letter just received from Captain Hackett of the schooner round onto the saluting base. Owing to the numbers which will take part in the representative of the M Association, and the Doxology. gigantic plan to have the thanksgiving exercises follow the sun and thus circle Aurora the disappearance of some of the crew of the coast ship Buck-hurst-details of the burning of which vessel have already been published—is explained. The Aurora's skipper states VICTORIA-SECOND INNINGS. the manœuvres, the march past will oc-cupy quite a time, for in each brigade there will be three or four battalions. 7. P. Gooch, c Campbell, b Jukes... I. F. Stow, b Jukes... C. Barff, b Jukes... C. Fox, c Nelson, b Mahon... Ransford, b Jukes... D. H. Warden, b Campbell... Tye, b Campbell THE BALL TO THE NAVY. the globe with songs of rejoicing at the completion by Her Majesty the Queen of the greatest epoch in Great Britain's Having marched past in column, the whole will be formed into quarter col-Citizens Committee Appointed to Carry Out the Eyent, at Which British and that the lost ones were taken from an island by his schooner and landed on . Tye, b Campbell..... A. T. Goward, run out..... W. A. Ward, c Jukes, b Mahon.... A. C. Anderson, not out..... the South American coast. THE funeral of Mrs. Agnes McKenzie took place on Friday afternoon from her late residence, at Lake Hill farm. The services, which were held at St. John's church by Rev. Percival Jenns, were Extras..... Total..... 12 church by Kev. Percival Jenns, were largely attended by the friends of the deceased lady, and the following gentle-men acted as pallbearers: Sir H. P. P. Crease, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, E. Crow Brker, Col. Elliott, A. Munroe, B. W. Wood. BOWLING ANALYSIS. M.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JUNE 21 1897

ONG MAY SHE REIGN

THE MILITARY REVIEW.

Clarth Division—MISS E. NISBET, TEACHER.
Promoted to Seventh Division—Elizabeth
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Richards, Lawrence
Bruneli,
Viete Wild, Eva Peat, Ella Hagenbuck
and Winnifred Peat.
Prize List-Roll of honor for general proficiency, Elizabeth Rowe; roll of honor for general proficiency, Elizabeth Rowe; roll of honor for deportment, Margaret Grieve; prize for neatness, Walter
Clayton.

Of yesterday was the meeting at cricket of the representative Vancouver and Victoria.
Two Brigades Will Form the Force at Macaulay Point on Monday.
The Largest Assemblage of Troops That Has Yet Been Séen in Victoria.
Today's Impressive Services, Argent Grieve; prize for neatness, Walter Clayton.
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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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 THE BALL TO THE SALY.
 THE SALE TO THE SALY.
 THE en ausz rease, Hon. J. S. Hum. Brker, Col. Elliott, A. Munroe, L. Pearse, J. S. Tolmie and J. M. Keith. MEAGRE, information was received yesterday from Port Blakeley of a murder committed there some time during the early morning. A man named Lyons, whose two daughters are sisters in St. Ann's convent, was shot by another supposed to be a foreign sailor F. M. Chaldioct, b Gooch. town. The two sisters, in response to a telegram, left for the scene of the murder the ending of their town. ted from Second Division to First

H. M.'s forces, the societies and the at Beacon Hill. citizens being assembled at Beacon Hill, Col. Worsnop, arrived from Vancouver by the Charmer early this morning, and marched out to the park where they will remain under canvas during their two davs' stay in Victoria. To practice the manoeuvres for tomorrow's grand review was the object of the assembling on Macaulay Point yes-terday of the combined naval and military forces. All the battalions which tary forces. An the battalions which are to take part in the *piece de resistance* of the holiday celebration were present except the No. 2 of the Fifty Regiment, which only arrived in town at an early which only arrived in town at an early honr this morning. No. 1 Battalion, under Major Williams, headed by the regimental band marched through town, and on arriving on the reviewing ground was formed up on the left of the line having the 13 pounder battery of field-guns from Macaulay fort, in charge of the R.M.A., on the left. The right of the line was occupied by light field guns from the navy, and next in the alignment was a battalion of eight companies of bluejackets. These form-ed the First Brigade, while the Royal Marine Light Infantry and the company of the Royal Marine Artillery from the ship formed No. 1 battalion of the Sec. The chaplain then recites the two special collects—thanksgiving for Her Majesty's accession to the throne and the prayer for the Royal Family—and the massed choirs sing "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," the collection in aid to the B. C. Benevolent Society being taken up during the singing, and the impressive services closing with an address by Rt. Rev. Bishop Oridge, as the representative of the Ministerial Association, and the Doxology.

deep. open order, and all the Grand Lodge officers and officers of the subor-dinate lodges will take up position and pass through the ranks, when they, with the Pioneers. will enter the equare, fol-mittee to whom was conferred the sole and he and his officers will be with the Royal Navy welcome guests at the ball. Arrangements are going along swimmingly and the supper com-mittee to whom was conferred the sole

the Floheers, will enter the square, ioi-lowed by the members. After the ser-vice the sections will reform, the Sons of England leading and the Sons of St. George bringing up the rear. The line of march will be along Yates street, Gov-office to-morrow at ten o'clock to com-

THE TENTED FIELD.

The Mainland Battalion Goes Under Canvas

ernment street, Birdcage walk, Michi-gan and South Park streets to Beacon Hill. All marshals are urgently re-

Hill. All marshals are urgently re-quested to meet at 1:30 at A.O.U.W

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fortrees battery of field pieces. The firing of the feu de joie was prac-tised, and the whole force was after-wards marched past in the regulation manner both in column and quarter column, and also in line of quarter column



tion may come under either one of the above three heads, and it is for the per- dispose of their charter and subsidies to same road, and for not a mile more, someone who would undertake the work. Bame road, and for how a mile were acting in the public interest. sons aggrieved to decide, as best they In the course of the discussion before can, what course they shall take. If the railway committee, the Minister of they are advised that the best course is

to prosecute criminally, they do not have Railways is reported to have said that he the following dispatch from Ottawa: to ask permission of the Attorney-Gen-eral. The courts are open to them. They can lay information before a magistrate; they can have the evidence taken; the magistrate will bind the sequeed over for trial if a the evidence taken; the magistrate taken; the taken; the taken; the taken; tak to ask permission of the Attorney-Gen- did not see how there could be any will bind the accused over for trial if a existing conditions, as stated above. \$11,000 when it got to Penticton; \$10,000 the lot in question?

will bind the accused over for trial if a prima facie case is made out; the judge who holds the next assizes will have the matter brought under his notice; if he matter broug thinks it a proper subject for investiga. discuss amalgamation between a pro- to stand by. tion he will submit it to the Grand Jury; ject which the Government would favor then he will submit it to the Grand sury, and one that it would not favor. If it position that is certainly an unenviable feeling no matter where the office should

thinks proper, and the Attorney-General be said that the Victoria, Vancouver & one. It is not easy to find words to pro- be located. Every townsite owner thinks Eastern people were willing to accept a perly characterize his conduct. It is not his particular plat the centre of the or some one representing him must pro secute the indictment, no matter what Dominion charter that would authorize much easier to know what to say of the universe. We reproduce the comments them to build from the Columbia to the British Columbia members of the House of the Grand Forks Miner on this subhis own views may be in the matter. Penticton and stop there, and they must of Commons, who aided and abetted him ject. The Miner must not confound the conditions in this Province with those exist-

have been willing to do this or they in his plans. The Times expresses the

ing in the State of Washington, where the prosecuting attorney says who shall minion subsidy for such a line or, failing "strictly honorable." We are not dis-leaving Ohio for England in the hope of and who shall not be proceeded against. that, to amalgamate with another com-posed to listen to any quibbling on that getting work. The special correspon-of this section. The Times must not Any resident of British Columbia, tem- pany that could secure it, then the case score. We only know, presuming the dent of the New York World not unpany that could secure it, then the case score. We only know, presuming the dent of the New York World not un-takes on a new complexion entirely. dispatch to be correct, that the construc-naturally asks, after relating several in-of this district. The boundaries of the saloon."-Fliegende Blaetter. person has committed an indictable Dr. Milne and those working with him tion of a railway from the Columbia to stances and referring to others: "Is offence can set the machinery of the law have pretended that their great object Penticton, the opening of one of the fin- there a thoughtful man or woman in the

ing for authority to build and a subsidy and all the other benefits that would

OF DISTANCE. teresting, if true," the statement of the sidy being offered after a distinct state- ably or otherwise, might make a few Chinamen who had been through the Colorise that, if a railway, is built to Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay, it will afford much the shortest route from Portland to Great Britain. It is true Under the circumstances above recit- miserable pittance for which the oppon- not really a protection.

enough, as can be easily demonstrated. ed, which we believe are absolutely ac- ents of the Columbia & Western were Thus: curate, the unfortunate strife at Ottawa working.

porary or otherwise, who believes that a

in motion.

SOME COMPARISONS

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out of sight of land on the bosom with Kootenay. The facts as they are print to day the regulations governing of Hudson's Bay before a traveler above set forth show that so far from placer mining in the Yukon. This will from the same city would reach doing this Dr. Milne and his associates be read with a great deal of interest by ou perfect secrecy. Address with stamp wuld yet be 912 miles fron New York and his associates in the construction of Dominion. This will wuld yet be 912 miles fron New York and his associates in the construction of Dominion.

THE Boundary Creek Times continues to harp on the Ruckles' case. The unimportant fact that this case was in-

The Times of last evening printed vestigated by a committee of the legislature and reported on favorably to the

cation for the registry office. We sup-If this is correct Dr. Milne stands in a pose there would be the same sort of

> THE CANADIAN PRESS. GRAND FORKS MINING DIVISION.

> > One Honest Man.

The Boundary Creek Times in its last seue sets up a horrible wail about the mines.—Rossland Miner. establishment of the Grand Forks min-

ng division, claiming that the boun-BY WAY OF VARIETY. daries were established against the " Mrs. Tavernlate, why are you walking around in the snow at this hour of the night?" "I'm making footprints so that my old man will find his way home from

have pretended that their great object was to secure the immediate construction of a road from the Coast to the Koote-nay, but we find them at Ottawa striv-ing for authority to build and a subsidy and all the other horeful times to the construction is defined to the construction ing for authority to build and a subsidy is defined to the construction is defined to the of this district. The boundaries of the

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The Oregonian characterizes as "in-teresting, if true," the statement of the Colorise that, if a railway, is built to THE paragraph in the Times of night

ing in Illinois last year ?- Cincinnati Con SOUND, BUT LATE. mercial. The aim of the West is to work cor-

"I want a poster got out," said the com dially with the East, and in this lies the hope that in whatever degree of pros-perity one section epjoys the entire prov-

-general prosperity—can be attained.— Vancouver World. OUTPUT OF OUR MINES. We desire to call attention to the fact that the Rossland camp shinped and

"Poor Madge! Before her husband failed he used to drive such an elegant turnout. Yes, and now she has a bicycle and a bloomer suit, and won't turn out for any

e United States the ship of all the public buildings, ports, harbors military and naval equip other government proper cifically provided, how existing land laws of the shall not apply to the Hawaii, but that special made from time to time sition, the proceeds of an lands to be applied to e poses in the islands. The islands are, for constitute a territory of States, their local laws force until new ones a local legislature is provi veto power is vested President of the United A commission of five p ing of three American waiians, to be nominate dent and confirmed by provided for the purpose the mode of government The treaties of the Un other countries are sub treaties of Hawaii with tries in controlling inte tions of the islands. Further immigration of ers to the islands is prob laws restricting Chinese the United States are ma the prevention of Chines Hawaii to this country. This country agrees debt of the island republ of \$4,000,000. nator Kyle, who is zealous of the senate's a nexation, said to-day the the senate indicated th votes certain for annexa stitution requires a two-the ratification of trea necessary to ratify. Se there are fully a dozen se doubtful, from whom to votes necessary to insur Senator Davis, chairman committee on foreign rel ardent annexationist, an his hands will be push While he will not at considered if it interferent bill, which has the rig everything now, he will action in committee, so may be taken up whene offers. WASHINGTON, June 17. Secretary Sherman, whi the President's message treaty, contains about

covers the subject as state department in its the subject. It says th tions which culminated have not been a mere re negotiations of 1893, but ducted upon independ an abrupt revolutionary brought about the deth late queen and set up a ernment with only a de

THE VICIORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLCNIST MONDAY JUNE 21 1897 but now the Republic of Hawaii approaches the United States as an equal. An express stipulation is made prohibbreakdown w.w accelerated by heavy WS OF THE **Province** drinking, which began when the Kaffir slump started, even before his departure SEE iting the coming of Chinese laborer from Hawaii to any other part of the in for South Africa, which was hurried and private. His mind showed signs of failternational territory. Thus the existing Chinese exclusion act is unaltered. Good as Usual and No Truth in What the Ottawa "Citizen" Says Treaty With the United States Sent ing under the strain eight months ago, on which account he was sent away from on which account he was sent away from England. There has never been any sensible improvement in his condition. His responsibilities weighed heavily on his mind, and he sought "solace" too frequently. His naturally robust con-stitution had been undermined by his laborious exciting life, and symptoms of softening of the brain manifested them-salves. His family and friends hereme Verdict for \$1,200 for a Steamboat to the Senate by President Sensational Stories of of the Move Blocking the HAT THE Accident-School Trustees McKinley. FIGHTING IN FORMOSA. Sudden Blindness. Penticton Railway. and the Booksellers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.-Advices from the Orient by the Rio de Janeiro The Queen's General Health Satis- They Had Been Willing to Pool The Islands to Be Constituted a C-SIMILE Lady Aberdeen Congratulates Van-Territory With Local Legislastate that in a recent engagement befactory and She Insists on Com-Interests and "Divvy Up" ture and Presidential Veto. tween the Japanese troops and rebels couver-Special Jubilee Serthe Big Subsidy. pleting the Procession. SIGNATURE selves. His family and friends became alarmed at the probable effect on his against the new rulers in Northern Forvices in the Churches. mosa, the former, besides securing large WASHINGTON, June 16.-The Hawaiian quantities of Mauser rifles, succeeded in securities if this were known, as --- OF----(From Our Own Correspondent.) WINDSOR, June 17.-Queen Victoria were believed to be dependent solely on OTTAWA, June 17 .- The pulling and his personality. (Special to the COLONIST. treaty was signed to-day by Secretary treaty was signed to-day by Secretary capturing the famous rebel chief, Sen Sherman for the United States and Sin Tan Shin, who during the Chinese Measure, Hatch, Thurston and Kinney occupation was one of the highest milithis morning. Thousands of people lin-ed the route from the railroad station to railway syndicates has led to both miss-off to the Cape and to place him in se-VANCOUVER. Messrs. Hatch, Thurston and Kinney at Alteher. VANCOUVER, June 17.-The Catholic the sense went hat be example of the sense of the chain of the sense went has been sense of the chain of the chain and sense of the chain of the sen tary officers in the Chinese army. The German officers who have been the castle. Her Majesty looked the pic-ing the plum. Yesterday Mr. Heinze's clusion for a time, in the hope that he picnic takes place at Brockton Point on would recover. He did not want to leave for Hawaii. The senate went into ex-IS ON THE VRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF The distance would be in according the analysis and the stream of the United States would be in according the results. And president distance would be in according the results of the United States in 1855, here and the results.
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 A to her general health, "evidence of the optic the results." As to her general health, "evidence of the United States in 1855, here and the results."
 Spanish were bash and the instructed of the optic transmitted of the stream at t ria is put up in one-size bottles only. It old in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell thing else on the plea or promise that it as good" and "will answer every pur Char H. Flitchers destitution. From Jaruco come reports reigny of the islands. The treaty proved to be a simple docu-ment of six articles, based in its essential details upon the treaty negotiated by Hon. John W. Foster during the ad-ministration of President Harrison. The islands are ceded practically without conditions, leaving the United States to there management. The first article reads as follows: "The government of the Hawaiian islands hereby cedes, from the date of HARD ON THE TELLER. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Despite the 15 NOW the west coast. Rain, varying in fall from three inches at Bombay proper, to seven inches at Calicut, district of Mad-the Davis' will case to the effect that he PRINTED seven inches at Calient, district of Mad-ras, has been continuous for the last twenty-four hours. The winds are to be a forgery, Geo. Maxwell after 20 normal, and there is every prospect of a favorable advance of the rain north-ward. The Scaling Commissioner. IN BLUE INK AGONALLY ACROSS THE fond of him and has the highest confi-dence in his judgment and reliability. signed last evening in the office of a cer-tain leading lawyer on Sparks street. In consequence of this the promoters of the DE WRAPPER the United States forever, all kinds of has moderated somewhat and the lowest ion in his startling testimony yesterday. CHICAGO, June 16.-The temperature ST. PETERSBURG, June 16 .- Mr. John ottle of the the United States forever, all kinds of sovereignty of whatsoever kind in and over the Hawaiian islands and their descent United States " United States an independent nation, it is an integral part of the United States." The Hawaiian government cedees to the United States the absolute owner-ship of all the public lands, public ship of all the public lands, public lands, public lands, public ship of all the public lands, pu W. Foster, the United States commissioner, started for London to-day. It is ESTERSHIRE



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ADVERTISING RATES.

Sixty years ago Sunday Victoria became Queen of the United Kingdom of Great in need of a strong government pledged Britain and Ireland. A young girl, she to the administration of justice and the very inthe upon which to base even slight criticism. She has been in every sense of the word a constitutional sovereign. The late laureate correctly described her realm as a "crowned republic." She has set a precedent for future sovereigns of the Empire, by heeding which they can maintain the throne upon the sure been most potent in influence for good gather in the Channel this week to do very well defined. When the Queen had in a national, international and personal honor to the Sovereign's Diamond Jubi- been thirty years upon the throne the SEATTLE, June 17.-Mr. Remington way, the candid student of history lee will be, without doubt, the mighti- scattered provinces were bound together has the following to say of the smelter way, the candid student of history would be compelled to name the Empress-Queen of England. It is a matter of common knowledge that she found English society honey-

the world at large owe much to the wo- reign has witnessed. Millions of square Canterbury, to whom she said "Will man on whose head the snows of nearly miles of the earth's surface have been Your Grace pray for me?" In this refour score years have fallen. Hers was explored for the first time by civilized quest we have the secret of this glorious a tremendous duty. Her guiding prin-ciple was to do always what was right, the discoveries in plaeotological history, God has been the mainspring of this CURED BY DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT. and the result is that the timid maiden, in chemical science, in astronomy, in long and noble life, and though she had who sixty years ago with many misgiv-ings took up her regal office, has the every line of human investigation. It worth recording, the Genius of History foundations of her throne deep laid in may be said that all the progress in would preserve the fact that throughout hundreds of millions of loyal hearts. these lines, made from the time that her long reign she governed her people

William the Conqueror landed in in the fear of God, with no watchword The military record of the reign has Britain up to the time that Victoria save that of duty, and seeking no rebeen very remarkable. Only on one oc- ascended the throne, was not equal to ward except one which could be shared casion was the British army engaged that which has taken place during by her humblest subjects-that when in against the forces of a first-class power, the last sixty years. Even in the fullness of time she lays aside "the 20 and while it is impossible to look back up- field of antiquarian research and muddy vesture of decay" she may hear on the operations in the Crimea with especially that relating to Oriental the King of kings say: "Well done, any great amount of satisfaction, yet as manuscripts which cast light upon the good and faithful servant. Enter thou

forgotten. This war furnished new proof that was done previous thereto.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

ADVERTISING RATES. Resurve Convergence A proventioned a task fighting men the soldiers of the inguisact of convergence A provention of a transient charactering. Business active following reserve per line, soldiers of the magnificent qualities cannot the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one week and not more than one week and not more than one the intervent of the intervent of the condition of the masses of the people the reign has be overcome even by gross official blan-the duration of publication to be specified at the time to even by gross official blan-dering and mismanagement. Following attent of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the intervent of the intervent of the condition of the masses of the people the reign has be overcome even by gross official blan-dering and mismanagement. Following came the Indian mutiny, where once the masses of the people the reign has be overcome even by gross official blan-the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the masses of the people the reign has be overcome even by gross official blan-the duration of publication to be specified at the time divertisements: More than one week and not more than one the intervent of the conditions have added the masses of the prove o there is an one week and not more than one Not more than one week at entry is classification in-serted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other than for every day issertion. Theatrical advartisements unaccompanied by specific though the title was not given until long thor of special period will be charged as if con-tinued for thil term. Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly pentry at a second part of the second period will be charged as if con-tinued for thil term. me a seat? Conductor (blandly)-We are not in the curio business.-Detoit Journal. Edith-Do you care much for fiction? Ethel-I read very little except the gain advertisements.-Puck.

tion of special period will be charged as if our time dior full term. Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly WERELY ADVENTIGENANTS-Ten cents a line point active extinction of the governing powers of the East India Com-pany, and its assumption was in a great measure intended as a reminder to Europe that India, of ar from being a weakness to the arm prenel: First insertion, 50 cents, Adver-time each insertion. No advertisement inserted present tan \$1.00; The Autor extinction of the governing powers of the East India Com-pany, and its assumption was in a great measure intended as a reminder to Europe that India, of Great Britain, was a source of the each insertion. No advertisement inserted price, Stan \$1.00; The Autor extinction of the governing powers of the East India Com-pany, and its assumption was a reminder to Europe that India, of ar from being a weakness to the arm of Great Britain, was a source of the each insertion. No advertisement inserted price, Stan \$1.00; The Autor the events following it. To anyments the transformation exceed by Collector Milne from has an electorate which is remarkably the from corruption, and bribery has Brith, Marrisges and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral To anyments the transformation the events following it. To anyments the transformation processed as penal offence. To anyments the transformation processed in the deep sea fishery business. To anyments the transformation processed as penal offence. To anyments arell: First insertion, 10 cents; each subse-term consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Adver-basements not inserted every day, 10 cents per ime each inserted they must be all which British troops have been engaged would be tedious. They are all alike in their chief characteristics. With very it is equally true that the improvement it is equally true t

few exceptions they have terminated to in the condition of the masses of the hum will be paid; vessels over 350 tons to receive no higher subsidy than those tension of its protection over lands sadly tion.

of 350 tons. The tonnage of sailing ves-sels is from 60 to 200 tons, and not neces-Britain and Ireland. A young girl, she had thrown upon her responsibilities which might well have proved too great had thrown upon her responsibilities which might well have proved too great for her, but so well has she acquitted herself in all the varied lines along which duty has called her to tread that the historian reviewing her career will find werv little upon which to base even slight to base even slight to the men who then talked to base even slight to base even sligh very little upon which to base even slight army is not great as compared descendants of the men who then talked in any one year is not to exceed 150,000 ven, and the act will come into force on

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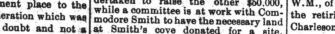
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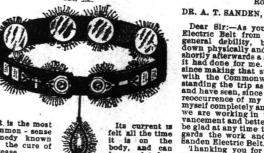
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LONDON, June 21.-1 rived at Buckingham P. day, and this afternoon perial and royal guest there was a royal full Buckingham Palace, ception of the diplomati Paddington, the crowd ingham Palace as the point so view the proce A few minutes be hoarse roar of cheering announced the approac The cheering grew in amounted to a deafening sovereign reached the Queen bowed slowly t left to the greetings of h Princesses Christian an opposite the Queen Frederick. On reaching Duke of Connaught salu and Queen, and were sa guards.

The royal train arrive at 12.30 p.m. The weat warm. The Queen gr the addresses presented Vicar of Paddington, a to him a written reply, fication at the generou people towards the poor young, which had pro markable results. The sort, like herself, man terest in charitable ins children shared that ti

"GREAT NATION (

and her people.

LONDON, June 21.-T special envoy, the Hon. General Nelson A. Mil Admiral J. H. Miller, other members of the special embassy, reache few minutes after 2 o'clo lican simplicity of the a erican officers was in with the brilliancy e around them. The Am received by the master and conducted by one equerries to a marquee where luncheon was se

t go to the ed to the state su addition to the United embassy the envoys sented most of the

Europe as well as man tries. Ten minutes bet the envoys went in sing

ence room. The Queen black and wore a wido bon of the order of the other orders. She sat i near the centre of the

of Wales standing imm her. At her right Princess of Wales, of the royal famil Her Majesty or scattered

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dal of every kind. The effect of this not only upon the United Kingdom, but up-on the Colonies and the United States as well, cannot easily be measured. Indeed it has material sway as this way as t which the English language is spoken. great conquerors of the past. Neither ment, and suffers nothing by comparison It has been a silent, potent force, working Alexander, nor Caesar, nor Gen- with what has transpired in the great It has been a silent, potent force, working in all civilized lands for the ele-vation of the moral tone of soci-ety. While Victoria has been in every sense a Queen, she has been none the less a devoted mother. The cares of State, great though they have at all times bean, have never prevented her from doing her duty as the hard of a

from doing her duty as the head of a subjects has in the last sixty years been the sway of Victoria, there is no spot from doing her duty as the head of a family. In this respect her example has had a potent influence. In the political sphere the influence of the Queen has always been for peace, and it is now well known that during the troublous years, known that during the troublous years, in solidity. The ties binding it towhich, unhappily, have not yet ended in Europe, her voice and counsel here always heap for a pacific and it is a most significant thing that, promise will hail it with profound estimates have always been for a pacific accompanying the Jubilee demonstrapolicy, and she has contributed very tions, there is an expression of sentiment much to avert the bloodshed and in- in favor of closer Imperial union. It has

calculable misery that would result from not always been thus. When Her Maa general European war. A thoroughly not always been thus. when her Ma-ization is much younger than the reign constitutional sovereign, mindful of her many signs that Great Britain was com- of the Monarch for whom the people own prerogatives as powers exercised by many signs that Great Britain was com-ing to believe that the colonies were a feel so deep a love. Our own city proudher in trust for the people, the Queen high to believe that the colonies were a ly bears her revered name. We may burden. Later, what was called the ly bears her revered name. We may has, by rendering constitutional govern-Manchester school developed great claim with justice that in no part of the done more than any contemporary strength, and for a time things looked as Empire are her many virtues as a woman monarch to advance the cause of popular though Englishmen would near what than here. From no part of her vast to say that she is the only person, who has worn a crown during the present century, to whom

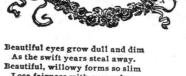
and that the colonies would be told, to dominions will more fervent prayers be use his language once more: "So loyal is too costly. Friends, your love is but a burden; "Loose yourselves and go." And so we the democracy owes anything.

And so we say: "God Save the When we take note of what is now go-ing on in Germany, where thoughtful lieve, to return. The Mother Country which of her many noble characteristice When we take note of what is now gomen fear either a terrible revolution or cherishes the Colonies as never before; prompts the utterance most. With a restoration, in aggravated form, of the the Colonies love and trust the Mother- almost none of us in this Province has fendal system, we get some idea of what land as they did at no previous time in she ever come in personal contact, yet the British Empire might be like to-day their history. Victoria, sixty years a all of us feel the better and are the bet if the monarch during the last sixty Queen, reigns not only over the greatest ter for her strong and noble personality. years had believed herself to be clothed and richest dominion that any poten- Few of us have ever had occasion to owe with divine right instead of burdened tate has ever possessed, but over one anything directly to her or to the miniswith almost divine responsibility. It is that is thoroughly united, whose com- ters surrounding her, but all of us are not too much to say that if it had not ponent parts are thoroughly in sympathy the happier because of the gracious inbeen for Victoria there would to-day with each other, and whose millions of fluence that she has always exercised. be no British Empire, for if any inhabitants are prepared to stand to- Sixty years a queen, with her influence of the other descendants of George III. gether, if need be, against all the world, ever for good-the record is a marvel had ascended the throne, there is little either in arms or in the more peaceful among the records of sovereigns. The doubt that the vast colonial fabric would rivalry of commerce. story is told that when the fact that have fallen asunder, even if the dynasty her uncle was dead and she

had not been driven from the country by Space forbids more than brief men- was queen was announced to her, the advancing tide of democracy. The tion of the marvellous progress in dis- just awakened from her slumbers, her United Kingdom, the British Empire, covery, arts and sciences, which this first words were to the Archbishop of

Baker's best style. Time was brief and the speeches were necessarily short, but many of them





Lose fairness with every day. But she still is queen and hath charms to spare Who wears youth's coronal - beautiful

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Baker's Dest style. This was brief and the speeches were necessarily short, but many of them were very bright and eloquent. In proposing the loyal toast of the Queen, the chairman made a patriotic allusion to Her Majesty's reign in which had been abundantly answered the prayer in the national anthem that i tshould be happy and glorious. The new remedy "Oriental Pills." for all weakening disorders of the male sexual sys-leading physicians as being the only satisfac-tory and reliable treatment. Remedies nereto-tory and reliable treatment. Remedies nereto-tory and reliable treatment discouraging to the natient. The Oriental Pills encourage from the finist dose and give untold satisfaction at the finish. Securely mailed to any address for \$1. Plaia precical pointers for self-cure sent with each package. One of the best speakers of the even-ing was that of the newly elected Grand Master, who in returning thanks for having been chosen for his important office spoke of Masonry as the handmaid

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bit religion, and expressed the view that the lessons of the craft did much to-wards doing away with sectional feeling and taught the brotherhood of man. "Sister Grand Lodges," which was proposed by W. P. M. Beatley, of United Service Lodge, No. 24, called forth re-plies from R. W. Bro. Farquhar Macrae, of the Grand Lodge of New Zealand, and Rev. Mr. Bosanquet, of the Grand Lodge of England. The latter advised that more attention be given to the study of the science of masonry, so that the members might understand better the real beauties of the ritual and the reasons of its institution. The bealth of the past grand officers was proposed by S. W. A. Maxwell Muir of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge, who com-pared them to the pioneers who had gone before in opening up this new land. In response P.G. M. E. Cow Baker raplied

before in opening up this new land. In response P.G.M. E. Crow Baker replied response P.G.M. E., Crow Baker replied very briefly as the time for returning to town drew near; only a few words were spoken by the others following. The toast of the Grand Lodge officers elect, proposed by P.G.M. McMicking, was replied to by W.G.M. Rev. E. D. McLaren, D.G.M. Wilson, S.G.W. Co-burn, I.G. W. D. Walker, G.T. A. B. Erskine and G.S. Dr. Quinlan. The lodges of the jurisdiction, pro-posed by S.W. Geake of United Service lodge 24, was responded to by W.M. Watson of Cascade lodge, Van-couver, W. Bro. H. N. Rich of Del-ta, and J. W. Walkley, of No. 2 lodge, and after the standing toast to the "poor and distressed brethren," the "maximum distressed brethren," the

he "poor and distressed brethren," the Grand Lodge, and ordered to be suitably banquet closed. During the evening the Fifth Regiment band was stationed in the corridor and did much to make the the Grand Lodge in England.

time pass pleasantly. The resolution of congratulation to The resolution of congratulation to Her Majesty, adopted during the just concluded session, is as follows: To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty. MAX IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY:

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