VICTORIA, B. C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

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FOR TEACHER

FULTON DISCUSSES IRRIGATION

WITH PROF. CARPENTER

IMPORTANT DATA ON THE FISHERIES

Commissioners Nearing End of Labors--Report Is Valuable Text Book on Marine Wealth of Coast

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copies available show that this elaborate report consists of three parts. The
first part includes a review of the varied fishing resources of the province,
and gives a recital of the inquiries
made and the actual work accomplishel by the commission during the last
two years. A sketch is added of the
coupie, and of the results of the sevent

Council to investiColumbia.

Columbia.

Columbia. Its somewhat volons. These are to be submitted to the minister of marine and fisheries. This part of the report, is of supreme importance to all interested in the fishing industries of the province, but it is not yet quite complete; and is, indeed, still occupying the members of the commission who are in session in the rooms of the Beard of Track, Vitoria. the Board of Trade, Victoria.

Covers Wide Field.

Of Part I of the report recently signed by the members of the commission present at the executive sittings, extending from the 11th uit, to the present date, it may be stated that it extends to nearly 200 pages of the usual slaed Diminion Blue Books, and will include a large number of lifustrative plates, as well as elaborate tables of plates, as well as elaborate tables of statistics, specially prepared for the commission. It gives interesting de-scriptive and historical reviews of the saimon, nerring, hallbut, sturgeon, true cod, black cod, red cod, oyster, abalone, whale and other valuable fisheries. It whale, and other valuable fisheries. It

ferms, indeed, the fullest and most elaborate report on all our sea fisheries ever prepared, and will be of permanent value as a source of information on British Columbia fish and fishing.

The chairman of the commission, the greatest authority living on Pacific fish and fisheries, Professor Prince, stated at the fret public sitting held in the council chamber, New Westminster, on November 15th, 1965, that the scope of the work to be accomplished was mere stance at the subjects dealt with ir the report recently laid before the govern-nent at Ottawa demonstrates how the commissioners have dore their task, and leads to the exectations that Parts II and III will outpectations that Parts II and III will out-line a rovised set of fishery laws better gdapted to present needs than previous regulations, and more favorable to the prosperity and future development of the fisheries of the province.

Protective Measures.

prominent part of the commission's labors was the international conference with the representatives of the State of Washington. The negotiations carbied on at Seattle in November, 1995, and in Vancouver in September last year, resulted in a mutual understanding the Washington State would adopt the results of the new company visited the property and offered the new company of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property the company have been spending a lot of the property and lot of the property an with the representatives of the State company have been spending a lot of by Washington. The negotiations carpled on at Seattle in November, 1905, and in Vancouver in September last year, resulted in a mutual understanding that Washington State would adopt protective fishery measures comparable to throw up their bond, but the offer was refused. those enforced in Canada. During progress of their work members of e British Columbia commission have everal interesting reports, of which were made public the present final report. It is un-The commissioners have emphasized that the commissioners have emphasized east coast, either at Ladysmith or Crof. necessity of a satisfactory adjust- ton the necessity of a satisfactory adjust-ment at as early a date as possible, of the difference between the Dominion and provincial governments regarding the British Columbia fisheries; and the British Columbia fisheries; and the the Eritist Columbia fisheries, and the determination of the extent of territor-ial jurisdiction in the Hecate Straits waters as foreign vessels are clearly violating the Dominion laws if the straits are Canadian. Other recommendations, viz: increased patrol for the suppression of poaching and fishery effectes, the removal of natural and after that fine regular shipments of offences, the removal of natural and perificial obstructions to the ascent of fish, the removal of snags in the Nass. The natural properties and other rivers, and permission to export fresh herring under extra tain sonditions, these received the mining of this are will controlled the mining of this are will controlled to significant the properties and most of them have already been carried out. Others have a large quarry where the whole of the rock is ore. The opening of such a fingsbury avenue, early to-day, shooting a column of the depth of salmon nets in means a god deal to Vancouver Island.

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The commission appointed by the Do- Fraser tiver, the supply having reach nion government in July, 1905, ed so low an ebb in some recent sea-nearing the end of its ar-

COPPER COMPANY TO EXPLOIF THE ORE

Wharf and Aerial Tramway for Shipping Purposes Are Now **Under Construction**

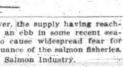
Considerable activity is being denced at present at the copper claims held by the Hon. E. Dewdney at Sidney Inlet, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Construction work of an extensive character is now being carried on and there is every indication that a permanent copper industry will be established at this point.

Some time also the Vancouver Island
Copper Company bonded the six claims
held by ex-Governor Dewdney at Sidney Inlet, near Clayoquot. It was
known that there was some rich copper bre there, but of its extent an average grade, no one could give more than a was refused

high grade and will average from five ten per cent. The ore care be smelted very cheaply not requiring any

Will Be Opened By Earl Grey, Who Will Also Review the School Cadets.

Toronto, Aug. 16 .- Earl Grey, the Governor-General, will arrive in Toronto on Monday night, August 26th, and remain in the city until Thursday and perhaps until the end of the week. On Tuesday he will open the exhibition and on Weding branches of the salmon business; he will open the exhibition and on Wed-sarrelty of labor, on which the in-latry mas so much relied in the past; Prizes are being given for the best com-panies. While here he will stay at the In the salmon supply, especially on the Government House.



PREMIER VISITING QUEBEC. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Return to the

BOWSED DECLARES

FOR GUN-AH-NOOT

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

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Ottawa, Aug. 17.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier left yesterday for Charette Mills, Que, where he will be the guest of the

Shawnigan Fish and Game Club. On Wednesday next Sir Wilfrid will go to Quebec city. He will return to Ottawa next Friday. It is understood that he will go to Toronto for a few days during the exhibition.

Before leaving Sir Wilfrid attended a meeting of the government, at which a

DISSATISFIED WITH PLACE AT TABLE

Not Attend Dinner to Earl Grey.

honor of Earl Grey, was due to his dis- the Michigan Soo. satisfaction with the place assigned him fourteen or fifteen removed from the guest of the evening, expressed his dis-satisfaction to one of those present and then withdraw. It is stated for those who arranged the seating that not being a state banquet, the holder of the of-fice of the United States consul was in-vited as a guest in company with vited as a guest in company with the leading residents of the city.

NARROW ESCAPES

Several Children Nearly Drowned. When Water Main Burst in

MEN QUARRELED ORER HAIR CUT

DOG DAYS WITH THE LEGISLATORS.

LATER ONE OF THEM WAS FOUND DEAD

Blacksmith Has Been Placed Under Arrest--Coroner Will Hold

an Inquest.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Aug. 16. Ed-ard Hynes, 34 years of age, a barber, became involved in a dispute with

Thomas Ryan, a blacksmith, in the Thomas Ryan, a blacksmith, in the shop in the Windsor hotel over a hair cut last night. On a challenge, from Ryan, the two men went outside to settle the differences.

A few minutes afterward a number of men found them out and ran across Hynes's body living in an alleyway in the rear of the hotel. The only mark on the body was a discoloration under the right eye.

Mr. Dewdney visited the property and offered the new company a good sum to throw up their bond, but the offer was refused.

Some of the ores brought down have assayed as high as forty to sixty per cent, and the whole body is of a vesy high grade and will average from five.

(Associated Press).

St. John, N. B., Aug. 17.—It became the body was a discoloration under the right eye.

Coroner McClurg will open an incust this morating.

Ryan has been placed under arrest. The dead man had been here for several months and formerly resided in the rear of the hotel. The only mark to the right eye.

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MANUKA'S FIREMEN

months and formerly resided in

Number of Them Made Determined Efforts to Desert-- Leaped From Boat.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—When the Can-adian-Australian liner Manuka was ready to sail yesterday afternoon it was found that one of her fifteen fremen

families had to be rescued from drowning by the police.

Five children of Henry Knudson, 51
Superior street, had narrow escapes, and were rescued by a policeman, who carried them out on his shoulders through water almost up to his chin. Nine horses stabled in the vicinity were drowned.

A large ship's beat was commissioned to carry them aboard, but when hearing the ship's side six of them jumped overboard and dived sway in different directions. It took another hour to directions at the first opportunity. The Manuke sailed at 5 o'clock instead of at 1.30 p.m. stead of at 1.30 p.m.

The breeding and selling of canary as Lacombe, Aug. II.—John Kay Greigs, a homestcader, 16 years of age was proportions that it now controls the markets of the world, is conservatively estimated at a value of \$238,000.

TWELVE MONTHS **IMMIGRATION**

MORE THAN QUARTER OF MILLION ARRIVALS

Returns Show a Gain of Thirty-Three Per Cent Over the Previous Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-Immigration re-June last, show a total of 252,038, a gain of 62,574, or 33 per cent, over the previ-ous twelve month

The gain via occur ports was 49 per cent.; from the United States there was a decrease of 71,278, or 2 per cent.

In the first quarter of the present fiscal year the total immigration reached 12,371, an increase of 29,336, or 30 per cent. cent.

TATLOW IS PUSTICATING

THE LASH.

Youth Gets Three Years and Thirty Lashes for Assault.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 16.-Constable

Grass has arrived here from Trenton

with a prisoner named Malcolm

known. He was arrested at \$.15 Wed-

thirty lashes. Young Graham is twenty

Statesman Arrives From Old Country

-- Has Lost Use of His

Left Side.

mitted to the car and was received by

Samuel Blake, son of the distinguished statesman. He said his father had stood

the voyage well, although the rail hat fatiguing. So far as the ocean your

it extremely, and was frequently carried to the deck, where he took evident interest in watching the pastimes of the passengers and discussing the ordinary events of life on shipboard.

"Menjally, my father is as vigorous as ever," said Samuel "eitheugh of

as ever," said Samuel, "although of course he cannot walk without assist

course he camot walk without assist-ance, the paralytic ströke having taken away the use of his left side entirely." Edward Blake has come back to Can-ada to live, and will take up his resi-dence in Toronto. It is possible he may make an occasional visit to England, but his home in future will be here.

TWO PATALITIES.

Switchman Fell Under Wheels of Car-

(Associated Press). Fort William, Aug. 17.-J. Heidle, switchman, was instantly killed in the

local yards this morning. He was on the top of a car and was shaken off by a sudden stop, going under the wheels.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

(Associated Press).

Girl Killed.

age was concerned Mr. Blake enjoy

assistance.

RESIDE IN CANADA

HON. E. BLAKE TO

More Arrival (Associated Press Quebc, Aug. 16.—Four stamers will have landed passengers at Quebec and Contreal to-day and to-morrow, and when the last of the quartate has each a port a total of 3.792 persons ill have thus entered Canada St. Lawrence river in two days.

CANADIAN PACIFIC **EXTENSIONS**

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH TAPS RICH COUNTRY

Graham, who was meted out justice in Supt. Price Inspects the Pheasant quickest time this country has ever newda, He was arrested at 8,15 Wednesday evening in Trenton, charged with assaulting an English girl named. Greenfield, who had recently arrived and was employed as a domestic. Yesterday afternoon he appeared before Magistrate O'Rourke. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in Kingston penitentary with Hill Line--Will Build

(Associated Press)

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—A. Price, general superintendent of the central division of the Canadian Pacific railway, returned this morning from a trip of inspec-tion over the Pheasant Hills branch. The section of the extension from Strassburg to Gauvin, a point 18 miles orth, is now ready for inspection, and north, is now ready for inspection, and within a short time steel will be laid to Nokomis. This line runs through one of the finest sections of Saskatchewan. From Kirk Lake to the end of the steel crops are in excellent condition and are giving great promise of a heavy harvest. The grain is heavy on the ground, and the heads are long and filling well. A most hopeful sentiment prevails wherever he had opportunity of talking with the farmers.

To Sarnia. Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 16 .- That the C. P. Montreal, Aug. 17.—Hon. Edward Blake has returned to Canada, not in the fullness of vigor and activity, but an invalid who cannot move without assistance.

A newspaper representative was admitted to the canada and the control of th boats from Sarnia to Fort William will be put on, and passengers into Sarnia instead of being taken over the long haul by way of the North Shore, which line is kept busy with the east bound products of the Northwest.

tunity of talking with the farmers,

Large Amount Has Been Received at

Superior, Wis., Aug. 16.-There is no danger of a coal shortage in the ter-ritory tributary to the head, of the Lakes if the roads entering here are able to handle the business the coming winter. Coal receipts up to the present time have broken all records present time have broken all records and there is actually on the docks at the present time about 2,000,000 tons. Meanwhile shipments are good for summer and the prospects are that Montreal, \$28,772,000; increase, 7.8 per will have sold more coal from Superior and Duluth docks than ever before during the same season. For the three months previous to August 1st, this year, Superior and Duluth docks shipped into the northwest more coal than ever before in the same period: and nearly double the amount sent out in the same three months of 1905. in the same three months of 1995. This year from May 1st to August 1st, 48.—244 cars have been shipped as against 28,549 in that period a year ago. The roads are rushing in new trackage and yard facilities and the Great Northern Fort William, Onf., Aug. 17.—A little girl, 13. years old, named Mazzon, was instantly killed by a switch engine. She was playing on the tracks when the engine rounded a curve and struck her. next week will have in operation its big, new freight transfer shed here, which it is calculated will relieve that road of the congestion of general freight experienced last fall.

Edmonton, Aug. 17.—The 17-year-old son of Rev. A. N. Macdonaid, of Chipman, who lives in this city, met with an unfortunate accident. While, ex- Ferri, a member of a gang of Italians amining a loaded revolver in his room engaged on sewer work here, was stab-the revolver was accidentally dis- bed on Monday and died of his injurcharged and the bullet entered the

DESTRUCTIVE **GRASSHOPPERS**

RUIN BARLEY AND OATS AT PARRY SOUND

German Politician Studying Conditions in Canada--Citizen of Halifax Honor Dr. Falconer

Toronto, Aug. 17.-Andrew Elliott, who has been judging standing crops for the Toronto agricultural department, returned this morning from Sundridge; in the Parry Sound district. Gridge: In the Parry Sound district, where grasshoppers, are destroying oats and barley. They eat the beards of tarley and the leaves of oats. As a result of this oats may not average more than two busnels per acre, and barley may not reach ten. Mr. Elliott advised the Sundridge farmers to cut their grain at once, even though green.

Distinguished Visitor. Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-Winnipeg has at present a distinguished visitor in the person, of Doctor Theodore Barth, a member of the German reichstag, who has been for many years past the re regnized leader of the Radical Liberals. The Nation, of which Dr. Barth was the editor for many years, was the organ of intellectual Liberals in Germans and had a world-wide reputation bia and the other western provinces, and is looking into Winnipeg. On Monday he proceeds eastward. Dr. Barth is a guest at the Royal Alexan-

The Valleyfield Strike. Ottawa, Aug. 16.-F. A. Aciand, secre-tary of the department of labor, has gone to Valleyfield to endeavor to ef-Valleyfield to endeavor to ef-ettlement of the strike in the cotton mills,

Presentation. Presentation,

N. S., Aug. 17. — Citizens gathered last night to honor Dr. R. A.

Falconer, the new president of Toronto University, on his departure from Halifax gud to plesent him with testimonials of their regard. Dr. Falconer and Mrs. Falconer were presented with a mannifect sold silver service, and Dr. Falconer himself was given a gold watch and chain.

Toronto Bank Clearings.

Toronto Bank Clearings. Toronto Aug. 16. Toronto bank clearings for this week were \$22,944,000; last year they were \$21,640,718.

Winter Wheat. Winter Wheat, Leavings, Alberta, Aug. 16.—Mathe-son Brothers are cutting 150 acres of winter wheat this week and claim their entire crop will average 45 bushels per

Fraders Are Believed to Be Killing a Number of the Animals

Ottawa, Aug. 16.-Col. Fred White Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Col. Fred. White, governor of the unorganized territories, receives frequent requests to take steps to save a few hundred wood buffalo which roam over the country to the north of the Great Slave lake and eastward to the Mackenzie, and which also are found in a few other portion Canada's great lone lands. Mr. i Thompson, the nature writer, who the far porth at the present time which infest the country. The generally accepted view, however, is that wolves do kill many of the calves.

Seturns for Canadian Cities Show Large Increase Over vious Week.

bank clearings report for the week end-ing August 15th shows an aggregate of \$2,762,797,000 as against \$2,658,741,000 last week and \$2,587,018,000 in the cor-

responding week last year.

Canadian clearings for the week total \$81,173,000 as against \$80,715,000 last week and \$71,623,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list

Winnipeg, \$10,623,000; increase, 21.6

Vancouver, \$3,984,000. Quebec, \$2,903,000; increase, 35.4 per St. John, \$1,189,000; decrease, 5 per

Victoria, \$1,221,000. Edmonton, \$1,026,000.
Toronto, \$23,944,000; increase 10.6

oer cent. Ottawa, \$2,871,000; increase, 2.7 per

Halifax, \$1,807,000; increase, 8.9 per

Hamilton, \$1,695,000; therease, 6.5 per-London, \$1,487,000; increase, 25 per

The last two are not included in the total, because the comparisons are in complete,

Louise Stopper, on whom an inquest died from a broken heart. There was a tear half an inch long in the heart wall.

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LADYSMITH COAL TRADE IS BRISK

Trouble Between Hotel Man and

Bartender Leads to Serious

Charges -- News Notes.

(Special to the Times).

sual cargo of coal for San Francisco.

J. More, lately a journeyman in T.

a billiard table for the amuse

for smakers.

of his patrons, and he will also cater

miner injured while pllowing his em

ployment had to carried from the train

at Ladysmith to his home on an open

WOMEN CRIMINALS.

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"The majority of women who are en-oring from disordered periods and ther pelvic troubles, have such strong aith in doctors that they allow them o experiment on them for kidney, liver or stomach troubles until they became mpletely discouraged and their money

"This was my unfortunate experience for nearly two years when my attention was called to Peruna."

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MAN FELL INTO

BOILING WATER

BOILING WATER

Bustained, Hill was fined 145 and costs.

As already stated, he had surrendered his lease of the hotel.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Sharp and Mr. W. J. Smart, the wife and son of Mr. Jas. Sharp, took place last Friday from Extension. The interment took place at Nanaimo and the cortege was followed by a large train of mourners. Rescued by Fellow Workman But Not Before He Sustained Terrible Injuries.

(Associated Press)

London, Ont., Aug. 16.-Paul Latelle, Italian, employed by the McClary tank of boiling water. He was at once by a fellow work man. In his agony he became a raving maniac and dashed shricking through the building. Down to his waist the man's fiesh hung in shreds. He was re hoved to Victoria hospital. .

TROUBLE BREWING.

Hottentot Chief Re-enters German South Africa at Head of Four Hundred Followers.

Berlin Aug. 16.-Consternation has Berlin, Aug. 16.—Consternation has been caused at the Colonial Office by the news that the Hottentot chief Hor-engo has re-crossed the frontier of Cape Colony into German South Afri-ca with 400 followers. It is feared that The movement of German troops back from South Africs, which has been gong on for about six months will forthwith be discontinued.

provements for the comfort and convenience of the injured. The wagon has arrived from the eastern makers, and is ready for the next case of acci-

A WINDFALL

(Associated Press Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17.—Frank W. Smith, a lunch counter man on the steamer Corona, of the Niagara Navigation Company, has resigned his po-sition to return to London, Eng., to

striking illustration from the country of Hypatia, where an Egyptian girl serricd, and the ceremony formed quite for food. Evidence was laid before the a novel feature of the picule.

Miss Norah Dalton was visiting the first Egyptian woman to gais the distinction, but she will probably not long be the only one, for already there are seven government schools for girls, staffed by trained women teachers from the Women's Normal School at Boulak.

Sendod, and the ceremony formed quite for food. Evidence was laid before the commission that the flesh of these small sharks called dog-fishes, possesses excellent qualities, and in Europe and in the casiern States there is a large sale for first nutritious food. The preparation of these fish in a cleanly and appetiting form opens up a profitable enterprise, and would aid in accomplishing the extermination, or at any rate.

nng to regain the free and honored position which they enjoyed more than-two thousand years before the time of of the house; she inherited equally with her brothers, and had full control with her brothers, and had full control over her property. According to M. Parteret, she was "judicially the equal of man, having the same rights and being treated in the same fashfon." She could also bring actions, and even plead in the courts. She practiced the plead in the courts, are practiced the art of medicine, and, as priestess, had authority in the temples. To crown all, as Queen, she was frequently the highest in the land—London Chronicia.

THE MOON RESPONSIBLE.

A boy was charged at Willesden, Eng., with stealing a small article from a shop, and his mother told the magistrate that he was perfectly honest, but at certain seasons was affected by the moon. She attributed, his present conduct to the moon, and asked the massyrrate to discharge him. The magistrate refused to accept the moon theory, and remanded the lad According to recent statistics published in Austria, women ortinials are much rarer than men. In France there is one woman among every five ortinials, in the United States, one for every twelve men, in Italy and Spain the percentage is still smaller, but in England the figures are said to be comparatively equal.

IMPORTANT DATA ON THE FISHERIES

The first to seriously embark in the canning business included Messrs. J. H. canning business included Messes. A. D. T.C.d. & Sons, R. P. Ritchet, Messes, Findias, Durham & Brodie and others, who built up the great industry which is to-day one of the most valuable and remarkable of the world's flahing indus-

The commissioners refer to the research of the commissioners refer to the state of British Columbia salmon, and deal is detail with propositions for an official brand or stamp as a guarantee in distant markets that the product is the genuine British Columbia article. genuine British Columbia article, and not an inferior foreign product. They lay stress upon the widely recgonized superbrity of the salmon of this prevince, and point out that this is due to conditions which cannot be equiled, viz. the freshness of the fish when

Ladysmith, Aug. 16.—The Northern trade in sacked coal has never been so brisk before as it is this summer. The steamship Montara only cleared with a full cargo last week, and already her place at the T. wharf has been taken, the steamship Duneric. The steamship the steamship Duneric. The steamship of the steamship Duneric. The steamship of the packed, the care taken in the packing processes, the abundance of pure processes, the abundance of pure water and the cleanliness and sanitary condition of the canneries. Closely al-lied to the suggested branding of pack-ed salmon is the proposal to institute a herring brand for British Columbia cured herring. The great Scottish her-ring industry owes much of its pros-perity and profitableness to the governby the steamship Duneric. The steam-ship Tailus, after being tied up in the narbor last week for some days, proarbor last week for some days, pro-eded to Nanaimo for her cargo. The eamship Wellington arrived on ednesday evening, and is taking her ment system, and the commission sur marize their recommendations in the he steamships Alaska and Princess proposal, and favor a stamp or brand. oyal called for fuel during the week, Canadian Halibut Best.

as did also the Quadra, and Venture, while the Henrietta discharged a cargo of ore for the Tyce smelter. The Princess Beatrice also discharged ore and took on coal. The tugs Lawn and Selkirk have also coaled during the week. The ballbut industry, which has as-The ballout industry, which has assumed enormous proportions, is reviewed in an interesting manner, and stress is leid on the fact that the halibut banks of the northern waters, once ill-traily "paved with fine fish," show underlable signs of depletion, and that the firething boots energety contention. the Clayburn was in with G. Hill, a Finlander, has been in the firshing boats encroach constantly orbic during the week as a result of hich he has surrendered his lease of e Columbia hotel, which he acquired month or two ago. The trouble beon the area close inshore in order to on the area close inshore in order to keep up their high catches.. The hall-but on the Cape Flattery banks and waters south of British Columbia are neither so abundant nor so prime in quality as those of this coast, and evi-dence given by practical men showed that the hallbut in Alaska are flabby gan in a quarrel between Hill and his partender, Victor Elks. The latter in partender, Victor Elks. The latter in the course of the altercation, is alleged to have drawn a knife and attempted to stab Hill. The blow did not get home, but Hill's vest was slit from back to front. Hill promptly laid an information against Elks, who was arrested, charged before the local magistrates and committed for trial. The and of inferior market quality as comcared with the Canadian fish. The vast stches of so-called American halibut the taken almost without exception on well-known banks in British Columbia. and the commissioners call attention to the gravity of this matter, and the rates and committed for trial. The ext turn in the case came when an formation was laid against Hill, harging him with running a disorderly cessity of a wise policy of fish pro-

Herring Resources.

ection.

quer during prohibited hours. The case was tried before His Worship Mayor Malone and J. P. Matheson on Wednesday evening, and the first and last counts of the indictment being Public attention has been attracted to the herring resources of the province which surpass those of any other coun-try, and the necessity for insisting upon the best methods of curing and barrelling pickled herring is emphasized by commissioners. Professor Prince. as is well known, urged upon the Do-minion government's attention his scheme for providing object lessons in curing and packing herring, and the government wisely acted upon his re-commendation and brought out from Scotland a staff of curers, coopers, and "fisher lessies." By Professor Prince's scheme it has been proved beyond quee-tion that Pacific herring are could in as is well known, urged upon the Dof mourners.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Armstrong died on Tuesday, and
was interred in the local cemetery the tion that Pacific herring are equal in-market qualities to any other herring, and the adoption of proper curing methods, and the use of the best bar-rels, will ensure a demand, and the high ollowing day.

D. Matheson, the local tailor, has renoved from First avenue to the new premises he has had built on Gatagre rices commanded by Scotch pickled herring.

Miscellaneous Kinds.

ewis shaving parlors, has opened up or houself on First avenue. In addi-ion to the shaving parlor he is putting The sturgeon, for which there was no egular fishery even so recently as 1890, though seven years later bringing upwards of \$50,900 to the Fraser river fishwards of \$00,000 to the Fraser river han-ermen, comes in for attention, and a-strict protective policy, similar to that adopted in the case of the depleted stur-geon fishery of New Brusswick, ap-pears to be the only method of restora-At the last annual meeting of the Ex-ension mines burial and accident fund, t was decided to purchase an up-to-late ambulance wagon. Under the condate ambulance wagon. Under the con-ditions which have hitherto obtained a tion. Artificial hatching has not apparently been successful hitherto, and reliance must be placed on the natural spawning beds of this valuable fish, which yields caviar, isinglass, oil, apart from the fiesh and other products. at Ladysmith to his nome on an open stretcher, borne by fellow workmen. In the winter time, especially, this mode of transportation subjected the injured man to grave risks from the cold. Ac-cordingly it was decided to invest in a wagon possessing all the latest im-

Smelt, pilchard, anchovy, true cod, Smelt, plienard, anchory, true cod, black cod or skil, colachan, red cod, cultus cod, etc., are also included in the review, and the remunerative shell-fish industries, still in their infancy, such as the oyster, clam, abalone or ear-shells, and other kinds, are referred to, more or less in detail.

Numerous Shell-Fish.

nightly.

The Y. M. I Society, of the Catholic church, held its annual picule on Saturday across the bay. The weather was most inclement, but not a few crossed the harbor.

The Sunday are surprise to most British and will awaken the public mind to the value of our fishery resources, many of which are still neglected if not actual by wasted.

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The Journal of the Lording in appointing a commission concepts and various cuttlefish, which are still neglected if not actual by wasted. province, omitting such moliuses as the

sition Company, has resigned his position to return to London, Eng., to claim an estate of \$30,000 which he says his father has bequeathed him. The Sunday school children attending St. Johns mission church were more favored, and enjoyed a fine day's out. The world-wide character of the woman's movement has just received a striking illustration from the country of Hypatia, where an Egyptian girl of Hypatia, where an Egyptian girl of Hypatia, where an Egyptian girl of the first of the commission that the flesh of these small octopus and various cuttlefish, which are highly esteemed as table delicacies in many countries. In Italy and most indement, but not a few crossed the harbor.

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teachers from the Women's Normal School at Boulak.

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and son, journey up to Cumberland by
automobile on Sunday on a visit to Mrs.

McMurtrie's sisters, Mrs. Harrison and
Mrs. Boyd. They returned home on an Impossible proposal and to be ef-Mednesday.

E. Jones and family have returned home after spending a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jemson, of Nanaimo, spent the week-end in Ladysmith with friends. Mrs. Jemson has just arrived from the Old Country, and is greatly pleased with her new some.

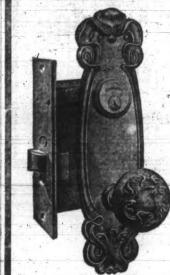
Whaling Industry.

pleased with her new borne.

Mrs. W. Thompson, who for the past three years has followed the profession of muye, leaves this week for a trip to her old home in Scotland. References to the newly developed whale fisheries of the province are whale fisheries of the province are of special interest, and the vastness of the whaling resources and of the profitable nature of the industry are demonstrated by the commissioners, though they express their conviction that pretective measures are called for before the British Columbia schools of whales the decimated as happened years ago are decimated, as happened years ago in the case of the whales of California.

Fish Culture. Towards the end of the report (Part

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I.) the important question of fish-culand the planting of lobsters, Atlantic oysters, etc., are treated, and an extended scheme due to the efforts of the Hon. William Templeman, is outlined for advancing the essential work, which the Dominion government have already shown that it fully understands, the three or four new hatcheries now being erected furnishing ample evidence of it. Ten or twelve new hatcheries are strongly urwed by the commis sioners and sites of Valicouver Island the interior, and the northern mainland coast are specified for early consideration by the government. angling are not excluded, and the co A LOOK AT OUR

angling are not excluded, and the com-missinoers have dealt very fully and in a highly interesting manner with the complex and difficult matter of Indian fishing claims. They rightly point out that the fish never were of any market value until a white population settled LISTS convince you that there are a number of good buys in Real ate open for the shrewd in-or. Bo not delay, as prices are in the province. The advent of the apidly advancing. valuable and in this the Indians have fully shared, some of them making annually quite handsome incomes. The absolute necessity of fish as food for the aboriginal tribes along the coast is DENMAN ST,—One acre. Price. fully admitted; but the interests of vast and growing state like the pro-OAK BAY AVE.—8 room 1½ stery house and 2 lots, garden, electric light, bath, all modern conveniences. Price\$6,00 ince of Pritish Columbia cannot be sub ordinated, and the destructino of sal mon on their spawning beds as car-ried on in early days prior to civiliza-tion; the capture of myriads of small infant salmon a few inches long, to be GORGE ROAD-One lot, 5 room

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with without in any way cyrtaking the legitimate supply of fish food required by the Indians. This part of the report is of exceptional interest and importance. Many minor fishery questions are treated in pages which are here reviewed, but cannot be noticed now. It

is not too much to say that the report

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GIRL TOOK STRYCHNINE.

Wenatchee, Aug. 15. — Margaret Phompson, a beautiful young woman, whose home was at Beloit, Kan., com-

mitted suicide at a rooming house at

the young woman say they are unable to account for the act. The girl bad been in this state on a visit for several months. An inquest disclosed that she

had taken strychnine. The body will

WILL PROBABLY DIE

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Five men were seriously injured to-day in a street car accident at 57th and State streets, in which a north bound State street car

which a north cound state street car-geing of 'uli' speed, crashed into a relik wagon, wrecking inc vehicle and killing the of the horses. The driver of the wagon was picked up unconscious and it is believed he will die.

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THREE CHILDREN WERE KILLED

RANCHER'S HOME WAS DEMOLISHED BY STORM

Later Particulars of Fatalities Near Vermillion--Victims Struck by Flying Debris

Vermillion, Alta., Aug. 16 .- A tragdy occurred on Wednesday at the ranch of Henry Meyer, a well-known ocal horseman, on the Battle river,

work when the hurricane struck the The three eldest children ran from the building but had gone only a short way when they were overtaken by the flying debris, two being instant-ity killed and the third so badly in-tured that she died this morning at

Mrs. Meyer and the baby had a mirculous escape, as the building was empletely demollshed, together with the stables and corrals. A horse was

The dead children were all girls, merald, Ruby and Pearl, their ages being nine, seven and three years repectively. So far as could be ascer-ained, no other harm was done. The tained, no other harm was done. The report was brought to town by Mr. Meyer's man, who came for Dr. Ryan to attend the injured child. She died, however, before his arrival. The chil-dren will be buried in Vermillion.

THREE LIVES LOST. Man Pertahed in Fire Which Destroyed

the loss of three lives, wiped out entire mill and nearly one-half of

lumber piled in the yards of the Lumber Company on Wedhe plant of the company was locat-on the O. R. & N. rallway, three ev up the Coeur d'Alene river from

was while trying to save prothat a Japanese and a man whose could not be learned, as he had been in the employ of the con-pany but two days, toost their lives. The wind Grove them beyond the bunk-house, and in their efforts to escape ran up the mountainside and were evertaken by the flames. They were robably suffocated by the dense clouds f smoke, but the bodies were terribly

Otto C Acton, one of the mill em-oyees, in company with his brother-law, Besse, was engaged in removing to organ from the schoolhouse. They ad succeeded in transferring the in trument from the house and were well mpting to escape by running up the intain. He met the same fate as Japanese and the unknown man. Acten was a resident of Coeur Alone, where his parents reside.

The sawmill, the bunkhouse, the cook back, rheds and schoolhouse were completely destroyed. The general tore, which was owned by the company was saved, as was about half of a lumber piled in the scan back.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING

\$50,000. The loss is estimated at fully

piled in the yards, valued

of interest to every reader. "No one could know what I suffered with tor-turing headaches, faint feeling, and lassitude. In the mornings I was scarcely able to do my work and waen night came I felt too miserable to sieep. The doctors did me little good, so I to bring certain parties to justice about which I have heard so much!

For Assault. about which I have heard so much good. In a week I improved, My head-aches were less severe, my appetite increased, and faintness passed away.

Day by day I gained strength and increased in weight. The treuble I amoure was in my storach, and Dr. Hamping on the City District Savings Bank, appeared in court again this morning on the charge of having, while May have was sentenced in July last to three years in the penitentiary for stealing the court again this morning on the charge of having, while May have was sentenced in July last to three years in the penitentiary for stealing the court again this morning on the charge of having, while May have the charge of having while the court again this morning on the charge of having while the charge of having the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of having the charge of the

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the hystery. He icum a young and of the and costs upon William Murpretty stil clothed in a thin night-dress, which had suffered severely when the wheel she was riding struck a brick. The girl was dazed, but told the poiler, man where she lived. He escorted her and as a result of this judgment achonic and startled her father, a well, known merchant, who thought his daughter was safe in bed. The girl Murdrous Assault.

Murdrous Assault. said she had no recollection of her night

aminations to get to the conclusion that woman's brain is undoubtedly smaller than man's.

FIRES DESTROYED MUCH PROPERTY

ANOTHER BLAZE IN

Striker Fined for Deserting His Post -- Mysterious Shooting Case in Alberta.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16 .- Fire in Janeville, a suburb of Ottawa, last evening did damage to the extent of \$99,000, The blaze started in the paint shop of local horseman, on the Battle river, about twenty miles south of here, as a a result of a small cyclone which pussed across the district about 5 protected by \$1000 insurance. The fire oclock.

Mr. Meyer, with his hired man and Eugene Favard and a house and stable his oldest child, a boy of 10 years, was owned by Joseph Desjardins. In the haying at some distance from the ranch, and Mrs. Meyer and the remaining four children, the youngest, a boy of four months old were in the kitchen Mrs. Meyer had been engaged in house-by locters, who stole articles from the burning house and stable a rounded in the hard of the first feather were embarrassed. urning house and from those in the vicinity, A gold watch belonging to Mrs. David Despardins was among the articles stolen.

Blaze at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Aug. 16. The warehouse of S. Hill & Son was destroyed last evening by fire. A valuable stock and a quantity of oak were destroyed. The stock is the product of the direct planning mills; and included a stock of office and reports Anishing. fice and general finishings. The esti-mated loss is \$15,000 with small insur-ance. A heavy rain struck a weak spot in the roof and got on some lime, starting the fire.

Fire in Mine. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16.—A Cobalt dis-patch says there was a destructive fire out at the Stellar Cobalt mine in Bucke township yesterday. It burned out the plant and shaft buildings and black-smith shop. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, not covered by insurance.

Mill Destroyed. Mill Destroyed.

Blind River, Ont., Aug. 16,—The Dominion Lumber Company plant was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, and 200,000 feet of lumber is still burning, but the fire is under control. The loss may reach \$150,000. Dynamite was used to check the flames. The Canadian Soo fire department was called to the scene.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Burnadette Bros-sard, a sixteen-year-old girl, who has been employed as a waitress for about two weeks in the Bellerose cafe, corner of Notre Dame and Du Presne streets, committed suicide at 10 o'clock streets, committed suicide at 10 o'clock this morning by taking carbolic acid. She complained of lliness and said to one of the other employees that she was going to the drug store to get some relief. She went to Morin's drug store and purchased two ounces of carbolic Returning to the cafe, she drank the poison and im floor, writing with pain. She was hurried to the Notre Dame hospital, where she died half an hour later. Her nother entered the cafe about a minute after she had taken the poison.

Farmer Shot. Claresholme, Alta., Aug. 16.- With regard to rumors which came here in' midweek as to a murder having been committed in the district to the northeast of here, a detective was dis-patched from Maclood and Corporal Deyken went from here to investigate the matter. Thirty miles east of Nanton is the farm of Owen Fetterman ton is the farm of Owen Fetterman, who early on Monday morning was shot by some person or persons unknown. The history told by the man's wife is that on Monday morning fhelr dog came to the bed where she was lying with her husband, and acted as if it wanted to get out. She therefore ONSULTATIONS WITH DOCTORS found that he was shot through the LITTLE RELIEFS.

AND SPECIALISTS GAVE BUT head. She at once ran to a neighbor, about held. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16.—Mrs. R. J. latest advice, the man is thought to have a chance of recovery. The wife following statement which should be of interest to every reader. "No one could know what I suffered to the could know what I suffered to the could know what I suffered to the could know was open just about the could know what I suffered to the could know was open just about the could know what I suffered to the could know was open just about the could be compared to the could be

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Striker Fined. Fort Dodge, Aug. 16. The ghost-like apparition of a girl astride a bicycle Imperial Paper Company at Sturgeon filting about the streets after midfilting about the streets after midfilting street will not startle residents in the sithough an attempt is being made to although an attempt is being made to operate the pulp mill, but with meagre abroad late at night have been mystifled by scring this sight. Last night a policeman attracted by a crash and a scream, can around a corner and solved the mystery. He found a young and of the mystery. He found a young and or the mystery. He found a young and or the mystery. He found a young and or the mystery.

Kenora, Ont., Aug. 16. Yesterday a murderous assault took place in the Russell house. Two Swedes had been drinking together during the day and woman's brain is undoubtedly smaller than man's.

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Later, it appears, his assailant, F. Heistrum, entered his room and at-tempted to brain him as he lay in bed with a beer bottle. Lee's nose was split from top to bottom, necessitating twelve stitches being placed in it. He had besides three deep scalp wounds, and the doctors are afraid that concussion of the brain may ensue was removed to the hospital and Helstrum arrested.

Sudden Death. Quebec, Aug. 16.-Charles Aucklair, the well known manufacturer of this city, died suddenly to-day.

Instantly Killed. 3ed Deer, Alta., Aug. 16.—Henry Hermken, a settler living twelve miles southwest, was instantly killed to-day British Journalists.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 16.—The British pressmen who are guests of the C. P. R. arrived this morning and sailed for Owen Sound on the Alberta. They will reach Toronto on Sunday at noon. They had a delightful visit in Winnipeg and came away deeply im-pressed with the growth and prosper-Sir H. Tupper

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Sir Hibbert Tup-ner, of Vancouver, is at the Windsor, paying arrived from Halifax. He will be joined here by his son Reginald, of Empress and will proceed to British

FIRST STEAMER ON THE HUDSON.

Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary Will Take Place To-day.

New York, Aug. 16.-Chippers will substate to-day the one hundredth ans a projecting force for vessels in Am-rica. It is one hundred years from the time time Cleimon, invented by lobert Fulton, went up the Hudson liver. Representatives of the steam-out interests in the harbor will ob-erve the day.

TWO MEN BURIED ALIVE. Interes in Gravet Pit in Scattle Crushed to Death.

Scattle, Aug. 16.—Abgus I. Ones. Dexter avenue, and P. Hornstrom. ing at Lighth avenue and James street two labours employed by the Capitol Hill Gravel Company, were killed at 2.46 orders extended afternoon when a bank or a lot at Eighth avenue and Cherry steet caved in.

Tons of earth buried the men from lieu and the work of reserve which was

view and the work of rescue, which was conducted by police and firemen, was retarded and made dangerous by the treacherous soil, which frequently gave way and filled in the trench opened by he workers. It was not until nearly 6 clock that the oods of Hornstrom was

purposes. The men were engaged is recovering the gravel with a scrape operated by a steel cable.

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of the bank and put through a rotary still maintained its percendicular a wheen. This work has been in progress soon as an excavation was made the since last fall and has created a cliff slightest disturbance would result in about fifty feet high and two hundred another cave-in and several of the mice feet long, Never before has there been got caught in muor landslides with the slightest fall of material to dis-turb the work, and not a particle fell yesterday to warn the men of impend-Pinally a well about eight feet

Finally a well about eight fee: it

from the face of the bank and by carth fel! The disturbed section was about thirty-five feet long and had a thickness of several feet. The two men were hursed completely from view and when recovered it was found that their chests had been crushed. Death must have been instantaneous.

The task of removing the earth to get at the bedies was dangerous, for as the mass of lard packed earth and gravel.

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tions in regard to the position of the Esquimair Waterworks Company, such an admirable document apart altogethwith which it deals, that it is worthy of finite limitation of man's work, was the data for an infinitely more com The point made by the Judicial Com-

of a maximum quantity of five million results." of the corporation, it would be manifestly impossible for the company to neet this demand if the water collected and conserved were appropriated by the city, is the one which will perhaps prove most convincing to the lay mind of the abstract justice of the committee's Their lordships were not answer to their argument, which is that if the city had appropriated the water after it had passed through the works of the company it would hardly be so inreasonable as to insist upon a literal fulfilment of the terms of the company's charter. 'The only thing the court was called upon to consider was the determination of the legal rights of the litigants, and we do not think there vill be any disposition to question the ture may be, and the only course open perfectly legitimate manner as far as Waterworks Company are concerned.

by the legislature which granted the charter of the waterworks company. tained in the provision for the delivery mand. The legislature may not have there can be no doubt of the intentions and more of the wonders that surround doctrines they preach. for their own purposes. It was foreseen that as Victoria expanded the waters of Jation. Eik Lake in its present state or to show that such nebulae consist of sermon on getting engaged, but one in the condition to which the municipal state matter out of which stars (i.e., pulpit in Boston is going to treat of

which they have gone about the task of our own), and that downward to the entrenching themselves and their enter- almost heatless and invisible ball. prise. On the contrary, we know that

water supply as the Goldstream people property until it is lost in the greater waters of the sea. If the city were to enter into a contract for the purchase of water from the company there would always be a possibility of complications arising and of more costly litigation. The tramway company thought it had Esquimalt Waterworks Company until experience proved that its agreement was capable of different interpretation. We do not want to undergo any such experience, even if the genius of the times were not against municipalities being dependent upon private companies for their water supply. If competent authorities decide that there is but one thing to do, and that to proure our water supply from Goldstream, the works of the company must be purchased outright. If there was any alternatives within the financial resources company seem unreasonable, we shall vail ourselves of such alternative cheme. When the water question is ettled, it must be settled for a couple of generations of Victorians at least. That is the utmost we can be asked to do for posterity.

"WE DO NOT KNOW!"

Sir David Gill, one of the most renowned astronomers of the times, delivered a remarkable address recently at Leicester before members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The subject of the learned gentleman's discourse was the stars, "the crucibles of the Creator." Sir David, who has for many years filled the position of Astronomer Royal at the Cape of Good Hope, traced the Bistory of the science of astronomy, dwelt on its most recent developments, which may be truthfully described as and so sound in its logical deductihe astronomer watching the birth and sitions of the stars on the plates down evolution of worlds, concluding with to the eleventh magnitude. the Scriptural admonition, "Canst thou hence this great work would have to by searching find out God. Canst thou be repeated, and then, if they find out the Almighty unto perfection?" present day had done their duty thorer from the legal aspects of the case To which the reply, acknowledging the oughly, their successors would have we do not know."

The point made by the Judical Committee that as the Waterworks Comgrandest discoveries of science have been the reward of accurate measurement and patient, long-continued la-Legislature which calls for the delivery bor in the minute sifting of numerical

"The ancient philosophers," went on Sir David Gill, "were confident in the and editor adequacy of their intellectual powers Speaking before a Chautauqua assem alone to determine the laws of human tate to employ the same unsupported of romantic love, that gives beauty which they could see was a fixed cen- we are going backward in our even tre of the universe, and the battle was tion. If Christianity can't grip hold of centuries.

"But astronomers now recognize that | tionality, and a matter of personal c Bradley's meridian observations at Greenwich, made only 150 years ago, and women who are growing have contributed more to the advancement of sidereal astronomy than all man knowledge in the slowly developshareholders of the Esquimalt ing phenomena of sidereal astronomy of them take the stimulant with discumulating labors of successive generforesight and concern for the citizens ations of men; that progress will be fluence upon the mind of the mere laymore by the amount of honest, well- for the bilarity of the press over the and systematically discussed announ and this disregard of popular rights observation than by the most brilliant Browne that at a recent banquet limwas merely aggravated by the pretence speculation; and that, in observation, ited to the fraternity he took a census special thoughtfullly selected problem, one or two took the "pisen" in theirs. will be of more avail than the most Even members of the medicat profess brilliant but disconnected work.

"By these means we shall learn more they do not conform in practice to the of those who manipulated the assembly us, and recognize our limitations when measurement and facts fail us."

Elk Lake would prove insufficient for David said: "Huggins's spectroscope sively, polyandrous and polygamous. municipal requirements. The fact was has shown that many nebulae are not We fail to take our family relations assumed that Goldstream must be the stars at all; that many well-condensed with sufficient seriousness. We so into only alternative source of supply and nebulae, as well as vast patches of them with the same sang-froid that we that ultimately we should be forced to nebulous light in the sky, are but in go on a picnic. What shall we say of come to terms with the Esquimalt Com-choate masses of luminous gas. Eyi-the whole matter of courtship. I heard pany. The city has increased in popu-dence upon evidence has accumulated a minister say once. I never heard a

waterworks have degenerated is unsat-suns) have been and are being evolved. isfactory. But investigation has also The different types of star spectra form things that we do not talk about, or at disclosed the fact that we are not ab- such a complete and gradual sequence least hesitate to talk about, is the solutely dependent upon Goldstream for (from simple spectra resembling those og nebulae onwards through types of We do not believe, potwithstand- gradually increasing complexity) as to ing what has transpired, that the suggest that we have before us, writpeople are in the slightest degree pre- ten in the cryptograms of these specjudiced against the management and tra, the complete story of the evolushareholders of the Esquimalt Water- tion of suns from the inchoate nebula works Company for the manner in onward to the most active sun (like

"The period during which human life a good deal of admiration exists in the has existed on our globe is probably lies, for the support of its contention popular mind for the masterly manner | too short even if our first parents had in which the Goldstream works have begun the work-to afford observationeen built and managed and for the al proof of such a cycle of change in persistent way in which the ends in any particular star; but the fact of its adhesion to the Berlin convention between have been prosecuted. But we such evolution, with the evidence bear requiring intercommunication between

are quite as determined to maintain fully believe that, when the modifica their independence in the matter of tions of terrestrial spectra under sufficlently varied conditions of temperaare to accomplish the object they have had in view ever since they awoke to a realization of the strategic advantages been further studied, this conclusion of their position. It has been decided will be greatly strengthened. But in that the Esquimalt Waterworks Com- this study we must have regard also pany controls the water collected on its to the spectra of the stars themselves.

"The stars are the crucible of the Creator, There we see matter under conditions of temperature and pressure and environment, the variety of which we cannot hope to emulate in our laboratories, and on a scale of magnitude clear and definite contract with the beside which the proportion of our greatest experiment is less than that of the drop to the ocean. The spectroscopic estronomer has to thank the dation of his science, but the time is ning-we almost see it now-when the astronomer will repay the debt by wide-reaching contributions to the very fundamenta of chemical science

"By patient, long-continued labor in the minute sifting of numerical results, the grand discovery has been made that a great part of space, so far as we have visible knowledge of it, is occuof the city and the demands of the pied by two majestic streams of stars travelling in opposite directions, Accurate and minute measurement has given us some certain knowledge as to the distances of the stars within a certain limited portion of space, and in the cryptograms of their spectra has been deciphered the amazing truth that the stars of both streams are alike in design, alike in chemical constitution, and alike in process of develop-

> streams of matter out of which have been evolved these stars that now move through space in such majestic

"The hundreds of millions of stars that comprise these streams, are they the sole ponderable occupants of space? However vast may be the system to which they belong, that system itself is but a speck in illimitable space; may it not be but one of millions of such systems that pervade the infinite?

"Some sixteen of the principal ob servatories of the world were now enstartling in the extreme to all persons gaged not only in photographing the of thoughtful minds, and sketched an heavens, but in measuring those photoimpressive and suggestive picture of graphs and publishing the relative po plete and thorough discussion of the At the outset Sir David quoted Lord motions of the sidereal system than

Present-day marriage and family

should be among Christians, according

University of Chicago Divinity School thought and regulate the actions of literature has become anti-family their fellow men, and they did not hesi- There is, a tendency to replace the idea means for the solution of the riddle of life, with the old idea of mating. If the universe. Every school of phil- the relations of man and woman are osophy was agreed that some object to be merely those of animals, then fought as to what that centre was. The 'this family problem, marriage ties will absence of facts, their entire ignor- be turned into mere conventionalities suce of methods of exact measurement, and relations, respectable enough, but did not daunt them, and the question increasingly unchristian. Most of us furnished them a subject of dispute are so busy that we cannot get acand fruitless occupation for twenty-five quainted with our children. With us amongst British physicians as to the the speculations of preceding centuries. virtues of alcoholic stimulants. All are They have learned the lesson that hu- agreed that, taken injudiciously, alco must be content to progress by the ac- cretion, and it is practice, not precept, that exercises the greatest measured for generations yet to come man. Still we cannot see any occasion concentrated, systematic effort on a of the company and found that all but

the idea that marriage, while not si-Relating to the story of the sun, Sir, multaneously, may at least be succesthis topic.' This indifference to the social life."

> Vancouver News-Advertiser: Mr Templeman certainly makes out & prima facie case for the government in the controversy with the Marconi Telegraph Company, We do not, of course, know the details of the original contract between the government and the company, on which the latter that it is entitled to control the stations on the Pacific Coast. As The British government has decided to give

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ada should make similar arrangements.

There appears to be every likelihood that crops in the Northwest will be he no eneck to the prospector, ada. The tremendous increase in immanufactures. migration will lend an additional stimstrings somewhat. Taken in the aggregate, the outlook is most hopeful.

Evidently, the best thing some of the enterprising contractors of Pennsylvania can do is join Boss Croker in Great Britain. If they take time by the forelock they will be able to purchase country seats, coats of arms and ancestry, and hunt packs of hounds. If they don't they may be forced to dis gorge. If the law has been aroused to the point of laying, its hands upon Rockefeller there is evidently no surety that any grafter shall escape.

Hon, Edward Blake's active work is finished. Mr. Blake is one of Canada's greatest sons, and the news that he has come home worn out will be received profound regret by his fellowcountrymen, who will join in an exknow also that the people of Victoria | fore us, can hardly be doubted. I most | stations or ships using different wire | pression of hope that a period of peace

store to some extent his physical

fully up to the average. Prices will be ciation is very anxious to secure a high, and the Grand Trunk Pacific will preference in the markets of Australia. te in a position to assist to a consider- But the same manufacturers' associaable extent in the transportation of the tion predicted ruln would descend upon crops to market. There will therefore the industries of Carada as a result of be no check to the prosperity of Can- the Canadian preference to British

ulus to the development of the coun-try. The banks will loosen their purse-Railway may be slow and uncertain in their movements, but, according to all accounts, they are lightning expresses mpared with the machinery of the Victoria registry office.

> Great Britain is willing to agree to a imitation of armaments. In the meantime, while the other nations are making up their minds, she is building improved Dreadnoughts,

> > THE THIRST OF INTEREST.

"You have the thirst of interest upon you," said Judge Wills, addressing a judgment creditor at the Southwark, London, County, court, who had admitted that he was a money lender.

The hair from the tail of a horse is the

What Other People Think

DEGENERATE SCOTS:

DEGENERATE SCOTS!

a. To the Editor.—A word or two about the late Scotch athletic meet at Oak Bay. There was, it appears, only one putting, event, if e-pound shot, 35 feet shi inches. Anything under to feet is not worth taking about, except among low worth taking about, except among low grade athletes. So with throwing the 15-pound shout, except among low grade athletes. So with throwing the 15-pound hammer, 191 feet 10 inches. the ready anotheratic range is from may lift in the about 146 feet. The result depends a little on what "run" is allowed. I mention the above, as your reporter speaks of "good showings" in the weight throwing contests, leaving, prudently, the "running and "jumping" events to speak fer themselves. I pass the burleaque races of fat men, oldsters, sack races, etc., which serve to amine. The 20-yard dash, as econds over the best record. As to the world, but, in fact, anything under 20 feet is not worth special notice. In miy Scotch home parish, vith not over 20 men in ft capable of much physically under 20 feet is not worth special notice. In miy Scotch home parish, vith not over 20 men in ft capable of much physically of trant cars, bleen, do he defenct, physically, of trant cars, bleen, the limits of the world without special training or extra pare to chial comment. I mention this to meet a possible defence that it is unfair to compare the Oak Bay remord. Wany of the best leaving for extra pare of chial comment. I mention this to meet a possible defence that it is unfair to compare the Oak Bay remord. Wany of the best leaving for extra pare of the world without special training or extra pare of assaulting a little girl, will not over 20 men in ft capable of much physically of the best leaving for extra pare of assaulting a little girl, will not over 20 men in from many of the period of the parish could best that record without special training or extra pare of assaulting a little girl, will not over 10 feet in more without special training or extra pare of assaulting a little girl, will no

weight was 250 lbs., could equal it in a "standing" high jump. Poor lads of St. Andrew! with flabby thigh and knee muscles, what alls ye? The allment mainly, is, that walking, the be-all of human lbrdily exercise, is not practiced, and, chiefly, is on level sidewalks. This abandonment of "shank's-naigle," and the effect, physically, of train ears, bikes, mobiles, and the insistance of one's best girl for buggies, suggest a succeeding generation of spindle-shanked, feckless folk, mostly spectacled and bald, owing to the abuses of electric lighting. What a fine heel and too tramp was that the other day, of the English amateur. Mr. T. E. Hammond, 100 mHes in 17 hours in mine.

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A. T. Frampton has returned from Queen Charlotte Islands and will speak at the gospel meeting at Harmony Hall Mission to-morrow evening at 7 o clock. Mr. Frampton's long exper-ience in Christian work in England, and his connections with the Torrey Alexander movement, have made him

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A. R. Wilson, of this city, has se--A. R. Wilson, of this city, has secured a patent on an improved non-refiliable cigar box. This will guard against the filling of boxes with inferior goods, which may be fraudulently offered as genuine.

—On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Sharp, of Red Bluff, California, will speak in the First Presbyterlan church, and in the evening the pastor will be assisted by Rev. J. V. Robertson, of Winnipeg.

-----Last evening at the residence of W. P. Allen, Niagara street, the Rev. W. Lesile Clay united in matrimony Mr. Michall Perez, of Comex, and Miss Sarah Gray, lately of Glasgow, Scot-

Wednesday and Thursday, Septem 18th and 19th, are the dates set for Comox annual fair at Courtenay show this year is expected to be of the best in the history of the Agricultural and Industrial Associa-tion in that district.

-Mrs. Pauline Blumenthal, formerly a resident of this city, was run down and killed by a street car in San Francisco a few days ago. It seems that while stepping from a car another passing in the opposite direction knocked the lady down with the unfortunate result recorded. fortunate result recorded.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. educa-tional room Monday, August 19th at 3 A full attendance of the memers is urgently requested as arrange-nents will be made for an excursion

The provincial government has appointed William Manson, of Nanaimo, late provincial secretary, a commission of one to report on the wages paid for unskilled labor in the different parts of the province. Mr. Manson will travel through the country and get his information at first hand.

-In the Metropolitan Methodist church to-morrow morning the pulpit will be occupied by Principal Riddell, D. D. of Edmonton, Mr. Riddell is known as one of the best speakers in the Dominion of Canada, and the ofnctais of the church are delighted at having secured him for the service. In the evening Mrs. D. C. Reid will render the "Ninety and Nine."

Will Be Much Lighter Than Usual—I pressing Effect on Money Market

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Jackson took place from the residence, 19 Stanley avenue. There was a large attendance, conspicuous among whom were the children from Protestant Orphan Home in whom the deceased had evinced a deep interest and had devoted much of fare. The burst service was per-formed jointly by Rev. E. G. Miller and Rev. Baugh Allen. The following acted as palibearers: Col. E. G. Prior, Alex. Monro, Arthur Jones, B. Hejsterman, H. D. Helmcken, and Hermann Rob-

-The Rev. J. C. Robertson, the general secretary for the Sabbath schools eral secretary for the Sabbath schools of the Presbyterian church in Canada, and Dr. F. W. Kelley, of Montreal, for many years a leader in practical Sabbath work, are expected in Victoria this evening. Robertson will preach in St. Andrews church at 11 a. m. to-morrow and in the First Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. On Monday at 8 p. m. both visitors will address a public meeting in the finterests of general

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Saankh, while driving near his home a few days ago was thrown from the buggy and badly shaken.

John Benjamin, of Asheroft, has

The fire brigade was called out to attend to a roof fire at Mr. Buckle's residence on Hastings street this afternoon. No damage was done by the incipient blaze.

-Tim Benning, who, in company with Harry Wade, was charged with stealing goods to the value of \$43 from Fred Gasson at the Queen's hotel, was convicted in the police court to-day and sentenced to four months' impresamment by Mazistrate Hall. Wade

withdrawn and the case settled out of court. Mrs. Broob has agreed to send her daughter to Seattle with the child on Monday, where it will be placed in the care of an independent party. pending the result of divorce proceedings, now being brought by Mr. Tritz against his wife.

Will Be Much Lighter Than Usual-Depressing Effect on Money Market. 54;

Reliable reports to hand tell of the poor crops in almost all parts of the United States. This applies to every kind of cereal, and even the cotton crop is said to be much lighter than usual. In this respect Canada is very much favored, for while some small distime in looking after their uel-tricts have lighter crops than usual the tribe burist service was per- condition, so far is can be discovered. is not at all general. The fact that the is not at all general. The fact that the crops are light to the south and that a presidential election is due next year is having a very depressing effect on the money market, and those American firms who have been investing money firms who have been investing money in British Columbia are beginning to withdraw from the market. This is particularly noticeable in the timber business. All summer there has been a good deal of competition among dealers to secure the valuable timber limits of Vancouver Island, and the adjacent mainland. The intention was in many cases to dispose of these again to Fast cases to dispose of these again to East-ern capitalists to hold, until the scar-city of lumber should make them even p. m. both visitors will address a public meeting in the interests of general Sabbath school work in the lecture room of the St. Andrew's school church a cardial-invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Excursion rates are constant of the dealers to withdraw from the market. Probably the luil will be only temporary, but the dealers to only temporary. ience in Christian work in England, and his connections with the Torrey
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DERELICTS PILED UP AT POINT GREY

Wrecked Fraser River Fishing Boats Indicate That Many Lives May Be Lost.

Four fishing boats with nets, sails and gear attached, but completely wrecked, have been found piled up on the beach at Point Grey. They are the boats which were recently reported in Past month by a crow of ten men who boats which were recently reported in the Times as having been sighted by the Princess Beatrice during her ex-

licts they were keel upwards, being swept along by a heavy gaie. The fishing tackle was attached, and there was every indication to show that the boats FINCH & FINCH

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Good Hosiery Our Specialty—Speal this week. Ladies fine Cashmere! now living special this week. Ladies fine Cashmere! now lying spiled up at Patin Gravita is a control of the four craft and the special that the wreck of the four craft now lying spiled up at Patin Gravita is a control of the control of cial this week. Ladies fine Cashmere leared that the wreck of the four craft now lying piled up at Point Grey is a Hose, full fashioned 25c, a pair. Rober in the least has not been heard of possible fatalities during Tuesday night. Robbinute evidence that the last has not eet. been heard of possible fatalities during

John Sluggett, senior, of South ed by Japanese, and from two to four-persons might be in each. On this esti-mate some dozen fishermen may have lost their lives from the four wrecks By permission of Lt.-Col. Hall and the officers of the 5th Regiment, C. A. the band will play at Beacon Hill park Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5, a difficult matter to ascertain until clums that the new Princess will their bodies are washed up on the beach. As yet no definite fatality has been reported at the Fraser River canneries, although the fate of the four boats first sighted by the Princess Beatrice and afterwards found thrown up on the beach would suggest that a similar catastrophe has overtaken the cutter.

As was done in the case of the Princess will carry the case of the Princess will that the new Princess will carry the princess will that the new Princess will carry the princess will that the new Princess will carry the new Princess will carry the princess will be carry the princess will carry the princes will be carry the princess will be carry the princess will

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Meteorological Department.

MILES OF HERRINGS.

Although the season proper has n Although the season proper has not yet commenced, the herring catch so far this summer at Peterhead, Prassrburgh, Wick, Aberdeen and the Shetlands is 404,445 crans (one cran cquals 1,000 goodsized herrings). At Peterhead the catch to date is 10,150 crans; at Prassrburgh, 107,500 crans; Wick, 48,500 crans; Aberdeen, 34,256 crans; and the Shetland catch, 104,000 crans. Including the smaller stations, the catch so far is about 500,000 crans, the catch so far is about 500,000 crans. Ladd out in line, six crans would stretch a mile, and if 500,000 crans are divided by six there would be a string of herrings with the second control of the strings. six there would be a string of herrings measuring 83,323 miles.

MOTORIST PURSUED BY BEES.

W. Boswell, coal merchant, of Horn-castle, Lincolnshire, has had an exciting experience with bees. While driving his motor car he unsuspectically ran jato a great swarm of bees, which had taken full possession of the road. Putting on full speed, he tried to outdistance them, but was pursued by the bees and had eventually to dismount and divest himself of part of his clothing before, he could rid himself of them, which, strange to say, he did without being stung.



NOAH'S ARK AT SEA.

for the construction of an ark which would carry a considerable number of passengers. In Moarlland he persuadded quite a number of people to believe in his ideas, and some weeks ago "Tanner's Ark." a barrel-shaped structure of quife unique_denign, was built, and the vessel put to sea from Summer, a small port near Christchurch. Tanner was on board with five companions.

The ark was bound for Timard, a place about 100 miles from Summer, and granting fair weather. Timaru should have been made in three days. The ark sailed with three days provisions on board. Nine people out of trn laughed at the enterprise, but the ark, says a correspondent at Melark, says a correspondent at Melark, says a correspondent at Melark. ark, says a correspondent at Mel-bourne, safely arrived at Timaru, with its six passengers—a day late, but, ex-cept for the loss of two meals, with no one the worse for the adventure.

The most important work under-taken in years in Essington is pro-gressing to-day, and when completed vill settle a vexed question that has bill settle a vexed question that has hong been a bugbear to navigators, and that is the matter of dockage during the low stage of the water, says the Fort Essington Sun. Steamers arriving on a low tide have invariably anchored in the stream and transferred passengers and freight by means of boats and scows. When the present boats and scows. When the present extension of the Morrow & Frizzell

past month by a crew of ten men who

past month by a crew of ten men who have been driving piles continuously since the contract was let.

To obviate the danger from ice something new will be attempted.

There will be a 50 foot span from the end of the present extension to piling in decrease. in deeper water. The object of the draw is to afford the fee flow an aveue of escape without destroying main structure. An ice break will also be erected 50 feet south of the present

WILL HAVE EXTRA DECK.

gow, within the next few days will, in appearance, be somewhat dissimilar to A number of these boats were operat. any other vessel on this coast. It has been learned that she will have an ex-

tra deck and through this means will be able to provide for a greatly in-creased passenger accommodation. It was already pointed out in these columns that the new Princess will carry 1,590 passengers. At first glance,

as was done in the case of the Prin-cess Victoria the super structures will be fitted on the vessel at the yards of the B. C. Marine Railways Company, on her arrival in these waters. She is expected to arrive here before the end of next year, and the construction of the passenger decks will take some months to accomplish.

TUGS SAVE SANTA MARIA. An eleven-hour battle, waged by two An eleven-nour battle, wagen by two tugboats against the swift tidal currents of San Francisco bay, finally saved the oil steamer Santa Maria from destruction on the rocks off Fort at Bella Coola, Point Thursday, but not until hope had been almost abandoned in the

shout \$5.00 was required to pay them and something definite is sure to be before the shipping master could disclose the shipping master could be shipping to the shipping master than the shipping master than the shipping master than the shipping that the shipping master than the shipping that the shipping master than the shipping that the shipping the shipping that the shipping the shipping that the shipping the shipping that the shipping that the shipping that the shipping that the shipping the shipping that the shipping that the s before the shipping master could dis-charge them. The British shipping regonarge them. The British snipping reg-ulations provide that men must be paid off at the expiration of three years and given discharges and, as it is three years since the vessel left Liverpool, this course was followed.

E. E. Blackwood, the local agent of the Cunard S. S. Company, has just received cabin plans of the new tur-bine liner Lusitania, which will make the trip from New York to Liverpool on September 21st. She has 350 first class cabin staterooms, and 250 second class staterooms. She is capable of carrying over 3,000 passengers. Steamer Manuka of the Canadian-Australian line, left carried as for Sad-

The Pacific has produced some curiostities in the way of semi-religious adventures within the past fifty years, but until this year it had not supplied the world with a modern Noah. Australia has, however, now given to humanity an interesting Noah in the person of Felix Tanner, an eccentric "fasting man," who a few years age gave exhibitions in Bourke-street, in Melbourss. Tanner is a native of New South Wales, and has had an interesting life from his early youth. One of his pet hobbies is navigation and shipbuilding. Some time ago he left Australia for New Zealand, with a scheme for the construction of an ark which The Pacific has produced some curi-

BUILDING DEEP WATER DOCK.

others, and that in each case the occu- As was done in the case of the Prin-

of the province, and a trough of low pressure extends southward from Carlin had been almost abandoned in the book of Utah; ratio is falling at Kamloops, and the weather in general is warmer. In the prairie provinces showery conditions prevail in most districts with temperatures above the normal.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Sunday, Victoria and wicinity—Moderate or freshist southerly winds, partly cloudy, with showers to-night or Sunday.

Lower Maniand—Light ro moderate the conditions of the southern shore, but the towboats kept doggedly at their task and with full steam pressure managed to keep the Santa Maria in deep water the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditio

MARINE NOTES.



which point she is carrying a cargo of

Charged with illegal sealing at the ribylon rookeries, 63 Japanese are acing trial at Valdez, Alaska. They are captured by the U.S. A. cutter Manning and conveyed to the northern pert on Thursday last,

British steamer Ocean arrived from

The Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, superintendent of Baptist missions throughout the Northwest, is spending a few days in Victoria. Last evening Mr. Stackhouse addressed a meeting of -representatives from the different Baptist churches in the city at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Miss Julia Harris.

Miss Julia Henle leaves to-night by the Chippewa and North Coast Limited for Bremen, Germany. From New York she will sail by the North German Lloyd steamship Frederich Der Grosse on Aug-ust 29th.

W. E. Blythe left last night by the Princess Victoria and North Coast Lim-ited for Montreal en route for Glasgow From Montreal he will sail by the Alian line steamship Corinthian.

Hon. E. Dewdney, when visiting his copper inine at Sidney Inlet last week, fell over a stump and barked his shins so severely that on his return he was confined to his bed. Albert Lawrence, late of David Spencer, Ltd., who has been spending a few weeks' racation in Seattle with his brother, eaves Sunday night, the 18th inst., for 'hicago to attend college for window riterature.

rimming.

Mrs. E. Dudley and family, who have been spending the summer here, leave or Monday for their home at Santa Monies California.

P. C. Sanner, formerly of San Francisco, has been appointed Western travelling passenger agent, with headquarters at Seattle, for the Hamburg-American line.

Miss Nellie Graham returned on the rincess Royal this week after a very-leasant visit to Mrs. G. B. Baillie, of

an department in British Columbia, ent over to the Mainland yesterday Mrs. J. T. McDonald, of Terrace avenu nas returned home after a pleasant two weeks' visit with friends in Tacoma and

Miss E. Truich will leave on Monday or England, sailing from New Yor he steamship Frederich Der Grosse J. E. Smart, secretary of the B. C. gricultural Association, is expected Home from Seattle on Monday.

Hon. W. J. Bowser is expected to return this evening from a fiying trip to Van-

Mrs. Macdonald and daughter, of North Saanich, are visiting in town.

INTERESTED IN MINES.

victoria and signify—according of fresh solutherly winds, partly cloudy, with showers to-night or Sunday.

Lower Maniand Light ro moderate to keep the Santa Maria in deep water until she could proceed under her own yelloudy, with showers to-night or Sunday.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.38; temperature. 41; minimum, 42; wind, 18 miles S. W.; weather, cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, 43; minimum, 52; wind, 8 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Kamioops—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, 52; minimum, 54; wind, 6 miles W.; weather, rain, 18; weather, rain, 19; weath heard from the mine soon.

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SPORTING NEWS

BICKET.

GAME IN PROGRESS. This afternoon on the Jubilee hospital grounds a game is in progress between the Oak Bay and Victoria Cricket

FOUGHT A DRAW.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 16.-Billy Lauder, of Calgary, Aira. Aug. 16.—Billy Lauder, of Calgary, Canadian champion lightweight, and Louis Long, of Spokane, fought a ten-round contest here to a draw. Lauder did most of the leading, but Long's blows were more effective. There is a probability that a finish fighter these boxs may be arranged. between these boys may be arranged. Both weighed in under 133.

ATHLETICS.

WILL RUN LONGBOAT. John Marsh, of Winnipeg, is billed to John Marsh, of Winnipeg, is billed to meet Longboat in a five-mile race at Hamilton on Labor Day. John Flanagan says he will be present without fall, and will be accompanied by Mulligan, the crack New York sprinter, who is anxious to meet Bobby Kerr in the 100 and 220 yards events. A mile waiking race for the championship of Canada, between Linden, of Toronto, and Skeen, has been arranged.

LAUROSSE. ANOTHER VICTORY.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug 16.—The Canadian lacrosse team won a victory here by a score of nine to one. While a lot of people are laughing

While a lot of people are laughing at the "All-Canadian" team, and their Australian tour, very few people know that the Australians did not want a Canadian senior team out there to stack up against them. They asked for and got an intermediate twelve, and, even then, the Australians cannot hold them. It is a safe bet that English teams could lick the "All-Canadian" aggregation with ease, Up against Canadian intermediates, such as the local Nationals, the Orillia weekle would put a mighty swift game. twelve would put a mighty swift game. It will be remembered that New West-It will be remembered that New West-minster twelve trimmed the tourists to a pale purple. One of the players, writing home explains tris. He says: "They were incensed over the fact that Vancouver was selected instead of tw Westminster as the headquarters the team on the coast. We opposed team imbued with this spirit with one sat was completely tired out and very a team imbued with this spirit with one that was completely tired out and very largely crippled. The westerners played ke a lot of demons, and applied the hickory, to our home in a way that must have gladdened the hearts of their most infuriated supporters. Until the final whistle blew every man of them meeted should be the limit, and enough to make a bad inaccurate shot. This is of vindictiveness able), but rather to show that beat us as badly as they could."

GALA THIS AFTERNOON. This afternoon the Y. M. C. A. are for a continue the r. M. C. A. are holding their aquatic sports at the Gorge park. The programme is a lengthy one and comprises many interesting and amusing features.

VICTORIA'S FESTIVAL.

Indications are not wanting that Victoria is experiencing somewhat in the nature of an awakening to the immense advantages which she possesses from a natatorial viewpoint. Certain New York, Aug. 16.—Lewis Ording, 11 is that a considerable amount of inhas been aroused in the swimhe Gorge park on Saturday, August

24th.

Already the Vancouver Swimming
Club, which is a branch of the Athletic Club in the Terminal city, has
signified its intention of competing with a relay team, and it is also certain that the members who compose this team will compete in the open events.

to swim for Vancouver are Stan Warn, H. R. Kenvyn, and W. Murdock, Warn the fifty vard champion of British

is the fifty yard champion of British Columbia and is very fast over the sprint distance which it is believed he can cover in something like 35 seconds. Ian St. Clair, the Victoria secretary. Who has charge of the arrangements is intatigable in his efforts to make the affair a complete success. During the last few days a number of swiming the last few days a number of swiming the last few days a furnish the second control of the second the last few days a number of swimmers have come forward and signified their intention of competing at the rails.

On Wednesday evening next presiminary trial races will take place at the lover the bridge is blocked.

WHOLESALE FRAUDS IS PENNSYLVANIA

Committee Which Investigate Building of Capitol Recommends Criminal and Civil Actions

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Criminal and civil proceedings against all per-Gorge park with a view to selecting the relay team which will do duty for Victoria. All the swimmers in the city who have any pretensions to speed or stamina are requested to be present as fan St. Clair is anxious to select a team that will win the championship for the Island.

Nothing definite has been heard from the swimmers who hall from points up the Island but it is certain that a fair quota will be present at the festival.

THE KING'S PRIZE.

Swimming is occupying the attention | packer, who, by virtue of his office,

No Change in Mode of Electing Arch- action is urged to be taken.

of Victorians this year more than at any period heretofore, and the success of the annual gala next Saturday

SYNOD OF RUPERT'S LAND.

ing forward its proposals, and the reemorial which the diocese presented

nemorial which the diocese presented was thrown out at once, with the amendment offered. Although the matter is left in abeyance for the present, it is hoped that it will be definitely settled long before it becomes necessary to elect another archbishop, and the gooding down the memorial and the accompany to the set of a series.

ing of the question than a settlement

A YOUNG HERO.

ege, has by his bravery won for ann-self a home and probably a good fu-ture. He jumped into the river yes-terday and saved the life of Rose Mc-Gowan, is years old, the daughter of a rofitmeior, who had fallen into the water walle gathering moss along the

Hugh Al Gowan, the girl's father, says he will care for the orphan in the future and will bring his act to the at-

tention of the Carnegie Hero medal

The farmers at Crockston, Minn., expect to commence harvesting next week. They expect to harvest one of the largest crops in the district. The one great difficulty that is facing the farmers at the

bank Olding who hannened to

the annual gala next ould seem to be assured.

The Council of the N. R. A. settling the dispute about shooting off the tle.

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bishop of Anglican Church.

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NANAIMO SOCIAL NEWS

Nanalmo, Aug. 16.—A delightful "musical" was given by the members of the Nanalmo Club on Thursday evening in honor of their lady guests. Fhis was the first occasion since the inception of the club some years ago that ladies have passed the portals of the club Needless to say the fair guests enjoyed the novel garperience. Signors Bistoin and Genbyese, two musicians who are known as Bistoin's orchestra "multum in parvo" ope on the harp-guitar, and the other accompanying on the mandolin, rendered alengthy programme which was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. La McQuade, of Union Bay, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Toos. Dobest, on Newcastle townsite. appreciated.

A dance, under the auspices of the thoroughly enjoyed.

The increasing number of automobile parties from Victoria and Vancouver, that emtinue to make Nanaimo a ren-

degrues proves that Island roads are

on the Mainland.

pleasant way to spend an outing.

who is spending his va-

Cathy Bate, looking tharming in her bridesimald's dress, attended to the wants of the guests. The house was most artistically and appropriately de-corated, a veritable bower of beauty and a fit setting for the many beautifu

Miss Hall, of London, England, is the guest of Mrs. Wheatley, at Wellington.

is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Dobesch, on Newcastle townsite.

5000 CURED OF HAY FEVER.

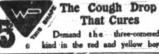
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Action is urged to be taken. and reports given. Call or write for in-ROWLAND BRITTAIN will be Mr. R. E. Ruchesnar, of the Canadian that Bark staff in Vancouver, is relieving

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The King's prize at Bisley was won, | upheld by the Council of the N. R. A. for the first time, by an Australian. This left a tie to be fired off between Lieutenant W. Addison, after a most Lieutenant Addison and Private dramatic contest. Armorer Padget Hope. Addison eventually won. In had already been acclaimed winner, the photograph, Lieutenant Addison is when a protest was made, which was seen sitting in the chair of victory.

AID TO SHIPPING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- Through vice of the Azores Islands, the navy department is informed that certain department is informed that certain seniables stations on the Island of St. Nichae's and Fayal are prepared to receive ports of wrecks and derelicts by signals from passing vessels. Such reports are to be cabled to the United returned to the city.

Offerham and guests." Prof. and Mrs. Arnold are visiting

Miss Aggie Glaholm, who has been the guest of Mrs. Breeze, of Vancouver at a comping party at North Arm, has

marking's.

The post office at Mandan, North Dakota, was broken into early Friday, the safe was cracked and about 500 in money and stamp was taken. The St Paul government authorities were so notified yesterday.

On Thursday afternoon and evening Mrs. Mark Bate, Jr., was "at home" to a number of her friends in honor of her daughter-in-flaw. Mrs. Cyril A. Bote. The young bride received in her wedding gowr. She was assisted by Mrs. Martindale, of Portland, Ore, Miss

Among the several parties that took in the run this week were Mr. and Mrs.

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The management promises this sea-on as good, if not a better show, than-ver. It has retained the leading memers from last year, and added a lot of new ones that are said to be excep tionally clever artists. They will appear at the Victoria the atre on Wednesday, August 21st,

Has Drawn Bumper Houses Through out Week-Two More Perform

The last performances of this week's splendid programme at the new Grand will be given this evening, the first performance starting at 7.30 and the second and last at 9 o'clock. The immence business with which the week mence business with which the week started out has continued all through, and the total for the week will exceed-by several hundred dollars that of any similar period in the history of the house. The star acts which go to make up this unequalled entertainment are the 17 Fremont Zouaves in their won-derful military evolutions. derful military evolutions Donovan and Rena Arnold, in the brightest, rapid-fire talking and singing act on the stage. Al. Jolson, prince of all blackface entertainers: Edward Smith and Lillian Waltone, in a spiendid singing act; Dorothy Dayne, singing and imitations; Norman Stanley, in the illustrated song, "Napanee", new moving pictures, and the original and novel overture by Nagel's orchestra.

For next week a programme has been arranged of equal length, and it is expected to be equally pleasing, headed by Col. Billy' Link and his ho-bo-can soldiers. In this piece Billy takes the part of a colonel of a colored regiment, and is assisted by Miss Willette Charters as war corresponder.

neart. a little play with a moral, is admirably put on by Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy, and presents a chance for Master James Duffy to show his versality. He is a clever boy actor and a plane player of more than usual maste. At Buster is merit. Al. Burton is a monologist of note, and Miss Dorothy Earle is a dainty comedienne. Norman Stanley will sing the illustrated song, "In the Evening by the Moonlight, Den-

and Prof. Nagel's orchestra will play selections from "The Umpire" as an verture.

THE RAGTIME RECEPTION. To-Night the Minstrels Will Make Their

SAYS VICTORIA IS ABREAST OF TIMES

Alderman Fell Who Returns From the East Makes Some Interesting Deductions

"If there is one thing above others at my trip has impressed upon me it is the fact that Victoria is right up-toate," said Ald. Thornton Fell, who recently returned from a three months' rip to the east. "I make that statenent after visiting the majority of the rger Canadian cities and many of the

merican cities, including New York. "The local car system, felephone serice, street paving and other utilities ompare somewhat more than favor-bly with those of the larger cities. As ably with those of the larger cities. As far as streets go I have seen far worse streets in the big cities than we have in Victoria." Mr. Fell, alluding to the recent conflagration, said that he thought that, while the immediate effect of the fire was far from pleasant for those affected, its ultimate effect would not be a bad one. It had already awakened the citizens to the need of improving and increasing the of improving and increasing the department, and, again, the burn tantial buildings when rebuilding com

with the remarkable growth of the country between Calgary and Moose Jaw. In places where, a year of two ago, the virgin prairie extended as far as the view could see from the railway track, numberless tents and shacks were dotted over the land of which acres and acres had been broken. Where there were only settlements a few years ago were now thriving communities. possessing hotels liver. unities, possessing hotels, liver-urns, stores and immense agricultural aplement stores. On every siding car

ads of implements could be seen.
The double-tracking of the C. P. R. The double-tracking of the C. P. R. between Winnipeg and Fort William is caring completion," said Mr. Fell, while the track right across the courtry is in splendid shape. Ninety-pound alls had been laid over the greater part of it, and the ballasting is very good."

The trans-Canada express brought Mr. Fell from North Pay to the court

in three days, and he is of the opinion that the journey could be made in a day under that time. Mr. Fell was filled with praise for this train, and expressed surprise at the fact that it is not very well patronized, being for the most part composed of control to the most part composed of control. most part composed of empty

FUSLICITY THE KEYNOTE.

the mining fields of Pennsylvania. But Hezelon, like many other thrift, little ed zeal. Its prominent citizens have been too busy making money to make publicity for the town. All hands now it's time to give the town a How? That set the wisest of

on Thomas martindale, of Philadel-bia, to set the ball a-rollia'. Mr. Mar-lindale is a sort of walking delegate for the femous Trades League of Philadel-bia. He enthused Hazletonians as they never were enthused before. The boom worked—is working still. Hazle-ion has set a pace that's worth the watching Said be

and keep on advertising. Get out books and pamphlets. Illustrate them Show outsiders with good bictures. Show outsiders what a pretty place Hazleton is; and laughable concoction of nonsense. Miss Charters sings excellently, and it all winds up with a medley. George Barnes and Irene West, refined comedy singers, expert wooden shoe dancers and change artists, come divor from tig successes on the Keith and Proctor circuits in the east. "Papa's Sweetheart," a little play with a moral, is admirably put on by Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy, and presents a chance for Master James Duffy to show his year all and water, and competent lepton. Show manufacturers by maps and plans where they can got fuel and water, and competent lepton. W. Hill. Vancouver; Emma Keene, M. Wersality, He is a cliver boy actor and the versality. He is a cliver boy actor and content of the con

To-Night the Ministrels Will Make Their Last Appearance at the Gorge Park.

To-night will conclude the very successful run of the amateur ministrels at the Gorge park. The show was originally advertised for three nights but the Victoria Cricket Club members asked that the performance be repeated once infore for their benefit.

The club is badly in need of funds, and by reason of the championship material they usually exhibit they are certainly deserving of support. Over and above the excellency of the performance it is to be hoped that the club night will be liberally paironized. No one should miss seeing the ministrels in the pretty little thearte, especially arranged for them at the park.

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Said the lassie to the laddle: "What a pleasure will be mine.
If you only got a 'Singer,' for you know they are the 'shine."
Said the laddle to the lassie: "You're a judge of wheels. I see,
And we'll both of us have 'Singers.' when your riding out with me."
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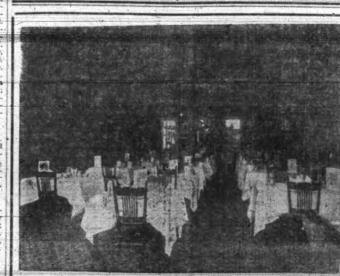
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COTTAM BIRD SEED



the Strand, and the Paris syndicate are about to complete negotiations for the first desired on the strand. ntroduction of their scheme, "Paris in London." It will not be long now betries, and a permanent fixture all the year round. There will be a cafe-res-taurant on French lines, a French club and a theatre where only French plays of the lighter sort will be produced. Another important feature in connecion with the enterprise is the central-Season Ends.

The London season ends this week id socially speaking, the great met-polis is empty. The regions in the prolis is empty. The regions in the mmediate vicinity of Hyde Park are blind-drawn deserts. Houses look disnal. No hooting motors, nor high-stepping horses with carriages lades with exquisitely dressed occupants th exquisitely dressed occupants bend for society functions. The gay-owd has fled to various resorts, the ore strenuous to prepare for shooting the moors, others to undergo "rest es" at fashionable hydros on the cures at fashionable hydros on the condinent. "London is empty" is the cry and yet one cannot move along the pavements for the mass of humanity blocking the way. However empty socially, London always has its millions of overworked, eager, ill-paid inhabitants who are compelled to eke out expisioners in the great city. The server not a particularly brilliant one of the outdoor functions were by the weather, with the excep-berhaps of Ascot and one or two A Liberal government being in ower, political receptions were not so merous or fashionable, and "tea on he terrace" of the House of Commons no longer considered a society func

It is proposed that the British Dairy Farmers' Association, which recently concluded its conference at Tunbridge Wells, shall next year hold it in Can ada. Arrangements are to be made for an extensive tour there, and British, farmers will thus be afforded an opportunity of gaining some knowledge of what co-operation and government is expected that they will be hewestered by the contrast between what a government can do in buse think population. ernment can do in huge, thinly popu-ated districts, such as many throughut Canada, and what is left undone by ment creameries taking the bufter of the scattered farms, and saving the farmers all the expense and anxiety of marketing, and big grain elevators taking the grain and also saving them the expense and anxiety of stacking and keeping the threshed grain. It is to be hoped that much good will come of the outerprising Canadian and the of the enterprising Canadian, and that he will become as up-to-date and tabor-saying as his Canadian competitor. Result a Surprise.

All political parties have had a startling surprise in the return of a red-hot Socialist for the Coine Valley constituency. Mr. Grayson, who took his

MOTOR RACING. Writer in Yachtsman Says It Is More

of a Trade Than a Sport.

her of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, he fore one can embrace the whole within the category of "sport." Yachting is the purcat sport in this kingdom, but from the yachtsman's point of view, the motor-boat in any guise, it at present but a focating advertisement inflicted by the trade. It should not be inferred that, because a yachtsman declines to take an active participation refred that, because a yachtsman de-clines to take an active participation in power-boat racing, he is ready to deny the utility of the motor-boat. On the contrary, he is often a keen motor-ist on land, and is thus able to appre-clate its advantages on the water. But he feels that anything so mechanical affact is quite alter to mort.

float is quite alien to sport. a float is quite alien to sport.

The prediction of many writers that yuchismen would abandon sall for the delights incidental to the whitring of a motor and the inhalation of an exhaust has been strikingly falsified, for, although there may be one or two isolated instances of the contrary, we do by progressing.

"East is East, and West is West, and of precaution, possess a powerful little tender, even if she be fitted with auxiliary power, and particularly if she is not. The fact of the matter is that the of precaution, possess a powerful little to the stort and the trade of motorboating, in the light of their present relationship. Journalists may write, and enthusiasts declare from the house-tors, that motor-racing is a sport, but remarks a writer in The Yachtsman, whose dispassionately, the man beyond the scenes will have no hesitation in deciding that, so far as our home spectral motor of a trade than a sport. Urdoubtedly motor racing, in itself, is a sport, but one expects a large number of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one expects a large number of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one expects a large number of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one expects a large number of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevailing sentiment is sport, but one of motor race meetings in which the prevail meeting in the first and the circuit des Ardennes, a sharp turn in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the road showed him that the gates for in the recase in such that the racing in front were closed. Enhance of a level-crossing in fro yachtsman has his traditions, and he recalls no precedent of his friends or first car, which was overturned by the forefathers having engaged in contests, with machines afloat. No matter what he be as ore, affoat he is a yachtsman and a stickler for nautical etiquette as defined by those he endeavors to emulate, and—though we say it somewhat second one crashed in to the station-matter's house, completely demolishing defined by those he endeavors to emulate, and—though we say it somewhat ruefully—long may it be so, in the best interests of vaching interests of yachting.

> BODE'S GUM. DO YOU

This week London saw the removal of motor omnibuses belonging to at least three companies, and numbering 140 vehicles, from our streets. The chief caure is said to be the police regulations, but it is chiefly due to competition. For months these motor-omnibuses have been rothing but pasts, seemingly run for no other object than to revert each other retting fares. London." It will not be long now before Londoners will see rising in the Strand a magnificent structure surmounted by a huge dome which that enterprising syndicate has in view. The main feature of the new venture will be two courtyards, one surrounded by French shops with the latest French fashions, and the other will be expressly for exhibiting French industries, and a permanent fixture all the year round. These will be a cafe-res if passengers were to be had and if the latter were fortunate to catch the attention of the conductor, his or her life was endangered by the sychicle starting on its mad career before they had time to board it. The result is the inevitable smish-up of the financially weak companies, and now it is to be hoped some effort will be made to have tion with the enterprise is the central indicators that the to board it. The result is trivial ing of Canadian industries. According to the present arrangements the main buildings will be occupied by the High Commissioner for Canada for that the Work will be completed in about two years and the estimated cost is f1.500,000. is one "electroous" running, did declightful to ride in, no jar, no noise no smell, but unfortunately only short distance can be run by these vehicles, as they cannot store sufficient electricity for long runs. There is thuge fortune awaiting the inventor of these longers and the company of the state of the cannot store the company of the state of the company of the state of the an improved accumulator for the

There is said to be a German scham There is said to be a German scheme on foot for obtaining the control of wireless telegraphy, which is causing the authorities here no little anxiety. A powerful syndicate with its head-quarters in Berlin, is making strenuous efforts to purchase a controlling interest in the Marconi Company. It is obvious that Germany stands to win an armonest testical advantage. The attenues testical advantage. immense tactical advantage. 'tempt may not be unsuccessful ants who are compelled to eke out ex-tence in the great city. The season support given them by the British gov-ernment. A number of wireless tele-graph stations on our coasts controlled ly pleasant prospect for either the Wa Office or the Admiralty to contemplate

> Gloomy reports reach the Londo narkets about the fruit crops. The in weather has ruined the orchards throughout the country, and apples will be exceedingly scarce and of les will be ery poor quality. Pears also come ery poor quality. Pears also come ery poor quality. Londoners will have to depend colonial supplies of these fruits to make deficiency. plentiful but so exceedingly bitter as to useful only for jams. Want of sunse useful only for Jams. Want or sun-shine to ripen the plums and other soft fruits has spoilt the yield, and farmers give dismal accounts of their

Cursed the Judge. A violent scene occurred on the con-viction of Miss May Vivienne Church-ill, known as "Chicago May." and her associate John Smith, a young Ameri-can, at the new Bailey. Both were, as is well known, charged with the at-tempted murder of Guerin, and were found guilty and the woman sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude while her companion received the heavy sen-tence of penal servitude for life. He isa smart-looking man of twenty-four, and the woman, handsome, keen-featured and stylish. She was described tured and stylish. She was described by the police as the most notorious criminal in Europe and a woman who had driven men to suicide by black-mail. It was not surprising that heavy sentences were passed, but a painful scene ensued on the judge pronouncing them. Both prisoners were evidently unprepared and were absolutely stagseat in the House of Commons this to the front of the dock and cursed the week is a Socialist of the most extreme type and makes no secret of his views, seized him, but he continued heaping the made it clear to his supporters that terfible curses and fearful biasphenics. on all who had he stood for human equality, sex equal- on all who had connection with the ity and the abolition of sex ties. The trial, "Chicago May." however, only meaning of the latter phrase is a triff-smiled as she listened and disappeared obscure, but if in sex ties he means mar-to her prison cell with a defant smile

discarded racing by sail for racing by machine. And why should he? But there is no apparent reason why every

LIKE PEARLY TEETH ?



of Much Interest to

roads somewhat for automobiling al-though they are still rather dusty.

tinued until complete. Wherever the cement curbs are already laid the work can be done in the winter, but on roads requiring paving or cement curbing the work can only be done in good weather. Another delay in the work of road

making is that caused by the lack of a

one eise, suffer, as well as the driver

inside the city, and by using machines for drilling and for crushing, the cost of doing the work is not so very great

also cut on the Island, so that almos

the field for the purpose of making

preliminary survey, and that he will report to them as to the feasibility and

MOTORING NOTES.

The Pitmley Autumobile Company has been making still more improve-ments in its repair shop and garage.

ed the same day.

Tom Plimley is over in Vancouver with one of his hig ears taking part in the afternoon. Holton is

LONDON'S THATCHED HOUSES.

None, of the showers have been been been to wash the roads, and

AUTOS FOR SALE OR HIRE.

Rigid Rules May Be Enforced as a City Council Dealing With Question Safeguard Against

Local automobilists are walting with ensiderable interest the appearance of the new fire prevention by-law, wnich will be introduced at Monday's council will be introduced at Monay's course though the dust is laid temporarily it though the dust is laid temporarily it soon works up again when there is much traffic. Still the country roads the city council has awaking the consequently the increasing use of autos in a consequently the increasing the council has been giving the matter their attention for some time, and as roon as the new creosoting plant arng the regulation of private and pube garages testifies to two facts, one being that the city council has awakirg number of garages that are being rives work on the repaying of Govern-used, while the other is that the council has ranised that such garages un-less properly constructed and safes guarded, are a standing danger to the

BY-LAW WILL DEAL

community.

The storage of gasoline or other explosives in a wooden building, or in a building that is insufficiently protected against fire, is something that could only be viewed with apprehension by the general public, but where cars and their field are kent in structures that is something that could wed with apprehension by public, but where cars and re kept in structures that pearated from other build-sonably defended against fuel are kept in structures that ther separated from other buildcause for com- one eise, suffer, The board of al- and passengers. dermen has concluded to lay down rigid rules concerning garages, the first step in this direction having been taken aithough indirectly, when the building by-law was amended, so as to make it

ing the rules to be enforced where gar-lages are concerned, it is understood in the tree connection of the tree and that the council will require either the M.l. Bay. The government has not ye definitely promised to build the read but the fact that they have a manirg the rules to be enforced where gar-ages are concerned, it is understood buildings. Automobilists generally should welcome these regulations as they will safeguard their interests as well as those of their neighbors. Where there is no danger of fire or explosion in a ga: age there can be no danger of an enthusiast losing a valuable car.

MOTORIST'S CHARMED LIFE. Has His Second Hairbreadth Escape in Local Garage Has Constructed a Large

Hantley Walker, the well-known English motorist, may consider himself a lucky man. Only a few days ago he had a narrow escape at Brooklands, his had a narrow escape at Brooklands, his la the far every machine necessary car toppling over the embankment, and for the best and cheapest work, such mow he has emerged practically undure from an even more serious affair. naw he has emerged practically undust as in the analysis of the form an even more serious affair.

Driving in a racing car from Boulogne to Brussels, in order to take part in the Circuit des Ardennes, a sharp turn claiming about five hundred gallons of the road showed him that the gates

to Brussels, in order to take part in the Circuit des Ardennes, a sharp turn

master's house, completely demolishing the front door and windows. The driver and his mechanic were both nutted

FOOT ELM PLEASES.

Pleased customers in all parts of Canada are telling friends how comfortable and cool their feet are since using Foot Elm. 18 powders 25 cents. 90 for \$1.00

One ton of banana flour a week is now being imported into England, and the consumption is increasing.

The Dangers of Gow's Milk

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The whole country is awakened to the grave danger lurking in the milk supply of our large cities. Wherever milk is used that has not been properly safeguarded from the cow to the consumer, the infant mortality will always be high. After five years investigation, the British Royal Commission on Tuberculosis confirms the theory of von Behring, that the tuberculosis of cows is a constant menace to the human race, and that consumption developed in later life has often been contracted in infancy, from tuberculosis with

Nestle's Food

es not require the addition of milk in preparing it for use as is a complete diet in itself. The pasts of Nestle's Food is cow's lik, so treated and modified that it will be easily digested and will resemble mother's milk in its composition, as closely as possible. The milk supplied to the Nestle's Factories is collected under the most rigid precautions, from 'cows that are under the constant supervision of the Company's Veterinarians. Furthermore, the process of manufacture completely sterlizes the milk. This is fully set forth in our pamphlet, "Recent Work in Infant Feeding." A copy of this, with samples of "Nestle's Food," we will be glad to send free by mail. nble mother's milk in its composition, as closely as pos-

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ENGLAND SHORT OF PENNIES.

Every cabman knows that there is a Thatched House in St. James' street, Lendon, although the name is a bare tradition of a long-departed roofing. Like wooden houses, thatched roofs are rare in London. There is a beautiful specimen in Camberwell Green. Standing back from the street, it is embedded in the richest follage and clad in ivy. The thatching is of ancient date, in good repair, and evidently the work of a highly skilled thatcher.

gas, electricity, chocolate, matches,

Coin Catching Machines Are Biamed
For Problem That Yexes Master
of Mint.

Following the advent of the American penny-in-the-siot machines, the master of the royal mint is struggling with the problem of meeting the demand for copper coins, of which there is a serious shortage, says a London dispatch.

The mintage of gold in England has been far in excess of that of previous years, and this is taken as an indication that times are abnormally good. The mint bought over \$62,500,000 worth of bar gold during the last fiscal year, and in addition took \$13,500,000 in specie for coinage.

ar dispatch.

all investigation discloses that more than 86,000,000, pennies are withdrawn son, was sentenced to 50 years in the form circulation by being continuously locked up in machines used to supply Winston, of Anasonda. Mort.

MAY BUILD LINE TO ROYAL OAK

TRAMWAY COMPANY'S "EXTENSIVE POLICY

Said to Have Come to Arrangement With South Saanich Council

A subject which is of greatest possi A subject which is of greatest possible interest to Victorians to-day, and which is now being brought very near to consummation, is the connection of the city with the suburban districts by means of tranway communication. One of these connections is now practically assured. The tranway company has a scheme in hand for extending pany has a scheme in hand for extend-ing it's line as far as Royal Oak, a distance of four miles from the Douglas street terminus.

For some time communications been passing between the Sanich-been passing between the Sanich-council and the tramway council on the subject, and now those who are in a position to know say that an un-derstanding has been arrived at be-tween the members of the council and the B. C. Electric Company. The tram-way company already has running rights as far as Royal Oak, so that it is in a position to commence work at

eral scheme for opening up the suburb-an districts by car lines. A line has for some time been planned to connect the cement works at Tod Creek with the city, and a loop ine passing around from Royal Oak to Mount

y within the last few months, are quite unable to understand the importance of this new move. It means that business people who hitherto have been obliged to live in town, unless they keep a horse or motor car, will now have an opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of a country life and at the same time carry on their work in the city.

UNDERWRITERS TO MEET.

Two Conventions Will Be Held in Toronto,

(Associated Press).

Toronto, Aug. 16.—The largest meet-ng of life insurance men that has ever een held in Canada, or indeed in the rorld, open in Toronto next week. On fonday the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Underwriters will be held, lasting two days, while on Wednesday will open the annual meeting of the National Association of Uning of the National Association of Un-derwirters of the United States, the largest association of its kind in the world. The latter association is hold-ing its meeting in Canada this year at the invitation of the Canadian associa-

SALVATION ARMY WORK.

Premier Whitney Says Ontario Will Support General Booth,

(Associated Press)

(Associated Press).

Toronto, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from London says; Hon. J. V. Whitney, premier of Ontario, and General Booth, of the Salvation Army, met yesterday at Christ Church. Many matters of mutual interest were discussed. Mr. Whitney assured the General of Canada's appreciation of the great work done there by the Army, and said that Ontage of the contage o

world and which has has been issued in London, puts the United States second among the naval powers of the world with England first. For the first time the navies of Mexico and Peru are included in the book this year. Mexico has eight vessels in commisslon, with two small cruisers and eight torpedo boats authorized. The Peru-vian navy consists of two small cruis-ers and several gunboats.

DAUGHTER EXONERATED.

ingular Verdict Returned By Coron Recent Tragedy.

(Associated Press).

New York, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Madleine angloise, who figured in the tragedy of Thursday during which her father, leorge T. Wasser killed his wife and the daughter in turn shot and killed her father, was exonerated by a cor-mer's jury yesterday and discharged from burtary.

The jury after deliberating ten min-ites, found that Mrs. Wasser had met ter death at the hands of her husband, while her father had been killed by a person whose name is unknown to the jury. Mrs. Langloise told a pitiful story of her father's cruelty towards his family. his family.

MOORS GATHER AT CASABLANCA

TRIBESMEN HAVE

Appear to Be Preparing for Attack on French Camp -- Town in Quiet.

Casablanca, Aug. 16,-The town is quiet to-day and business is being transacted.

The number of persons killed in and about Casabianca has been greatly ex-Douglas, where the city park is situated, and back through the Gordon Head fruit district.

Those who do not know the districts through which this line will pass, and who have not watched the remarkable development going on there during the

development going on there during the ish authorities and no further trouble need be feared.

French troops to the number of 3,-000 are in touch with the Moors and ntinual skirmishing is taking place, Five hundred troops arrived here yesterday and more French and Spanish troops are expected within a few days. The Moora however, received large reinforcements and the authorities fear they are preparing a great attack for to-day and to-morrow.

Protecting Europeans.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The government ad-vices from Fez indicate that the meas-ures taken to assure the safety of the Europeans are ample.

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Important Questions Will Be Cons'dered at Nanaimo Next Week.

(Special to the Times).

Nanalmo, Aug. 17.—Whether wo shall have a voice in the council of church and resolutions bearing on enforcement of the Lord's Blay Act British Columbia will be some of important issues discussed at the Angl enforcement of the Lord's Day Act in British Columbia will be some of the important issues discussed at the Anglican Synod meeting of the diocese of Columbia, which neets in Nanaimo on Wednesday, August 2ist. The synod will be largely attended, and in many ways will be an important one in church history in this province.

UNREST IN CHNIA.

A Strong Hand Is Needed to Guide Affairs in the Far Eastern Empire.

there by the Army, and said that On-tario would support the organization morally and financially in its efforts on behalf of social reform. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Met Death While Riding on a Load of Rye—Two Horses Killed.

Crookston, Minn., Aug. 15.—During a stitutes a baffling problem. Whatever.

steamer, developed to-day,

steamer, developed to-day.

Edward Hugo Colelle, a well-known real estate dealer of Broklys, disappeared from his summer home at Rockaway park at midnight last Tucsday. He had started out for a swim and it was feared that he had been drowned. A wireless message was received by his family last night from the steamer which Mr. Mann offered to produce thron, a south bound clyde liner, saying that he was on board that vessel, How he got there is at present a myss-

stand several guinboats.

PACKER DEAD.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 16.—Daniel McQuinn, Woodstock, president of the Imperial Packing Company, is dead, aged in railway construction as well as serving as a conductor on the old serving as a conductor on the old severanged in railway construction as well as serving as a conductor on the old New Brunswick railroad for some time.

Germany has 10 government polytechnic schools, having a total of 13.433 students.

family last night from the steamer Huron, a south bound Clyde liner, saying that he was one board that vessel, ing that he was relevent or not.

Mr. Mann said that the board of ji-chailing that he was relevent or not.

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Mr. Barnard—If the council would spend more money on water and less on whiskey.

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Mr. Mann—That comes very badly from you. Mr. Barnard.

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LICENSES ARE BEING TESTED

FIRST HEARING IN THE POLICE COURT

Three Hours Spent in Futile Argument Among Counsel--Adjourned Until Monday.

Personalities and heated argument were the chief characteristics of the opening hearing in the test cases brought by the city against George Gosnell and Charles Tulk, the respective owners of the Western and Hall saloons, charging them with selling liquor without a license. Nearly three nours were spent by the opposing counsel in arguing about the admission of vidence by the prosecution on the grounds of relevancy, the defence ports, arrive until November laiming that the prosecution should first justify its admission before having set on record, while the prosecution claimed that the testimony in question was absolutely necessary to open the case. Magistrate Hall finally ruled that the evidence was admissable, the defence entering a formal objection and, upon the taking of the evidence, the case was adjourned until Monday.

During the argument personalities During the argument personalities

ere very frequent between counsel. Mr. Mann represented the city, while the defence was in the hands of Frank the defence was in the hands of Frank Higgins and G. H. Barnard! In open-ing. Mr. Mann said that the prosecu-tion was a curious one inasmuch as the defendant was charged with seiling without a license whilst he had been issued a license, or at least a document purporting to be a license, by the treasurer. The city treasurer had issued the license under the direction of the board of licensing commissioners, to show by evidence, were that, in the case of Mr. Tulk, whose case he would take first, the defendant had been notitake first, the defendant had been noti-fied to comply with the civic liquor li-cense by-law by making his premises conform to the provisions of that meas-ure. The chief of police had made an examination of the saloon and had re-ported that it did not comply with the by-law-inasmuch as it was impossible to have a clear view of the her form to have a clear view of the bar from the outside. He would read the chief's

Mr. Higgins objected, claiming that Mr. Mann was endeavoring to put in I he evidence before the case was com-Mr. Higgins proceeded to cite to the magistrate upon this point, the latter pointed out that Mr.

when the latter pointed out that Mr. Higgins' remarks were not in order." 'Yes, you are out of order," interpolated Mr. Mann, "sit down, please." Mr. Higgins proceeded to argue that the introduction of the report would be irrelevant, when Mr. Mann again asked him to sit down. "I wonder that the court allows you to carry on so, Mr. Higgins. You ought to be ashamed of yourself," was the city solicitor's comment.

Magistrate Hall over-ruled the objection. Mr. Mann then read the repor which showed that the saloon had thre intrances, instead of one, and that did not comply with the regulations in a number of other particulars. In consequence of this failure to comply, he said, a notice was served on Mr. Tulk to apply at the meeting of the license commissioners, held in July, and the licensee appeared. The license commissioners of the license commissioners of the license commissioners of the license commissioners. Ilcensee appeared. The license commissioners did not hear the complaint against the saloon, but granted all the renewals without inquiry. Mr. Mann claimed that the license was therefore illegally renewed; and was, by virtue of the municipal clauses act, null and void. He announced that the council intended to take the matter to the upper court and would ask the master to per court and would ask the magist concluded. He had only five witnesses

Mr. Mann then called G. W. Fox, a vancouver police constable, to the witness stand. He said that he would examine the witness in regard to the internal arrangements of the Hall saternal arrangements. Affairs in the Pekin government conservative. Aug. 15.—During a severe electrical storm which visited Northern Minnesota last evening. Roy Carlson, the ten year old son of L. Carlson, a prominent farmer living three miles out of St. Claire, was struck by lighting and instantly killed. He was on a load of rye which his father was loading in the field. His little sister who was also on the load, was badly stunned. The bolt killed both horses and set the hay on fire and the wagon and its contents were totally destroyed. Mr. Carlson had great difficulty in rescuing the bodies of his children from the flames.

NAVIES OF THE WORLD.

F. T. James Gives United States Second Place—Mexico and Peru Added to List.

New York, Aug. 17.—The tenth annual issue of F. T. James's "Fighting Ships of 1907," which is one of the recognized authorities on the navies of the world and which has just been issued in London, puts the United States seconglized authorities on the navies of the world and which has just been issued in London, puts the United States seconglized authorities on the navies of the world and which has just been issued.

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For over an hour counsel argued

Honor," he said, "to observe the ordinary rules of evidence"—
"Which are," interpolated the magistrate, "that I do not decide a case until I have heard the evidence,"
"Then I say, if you admit this evidence," replied Mr. Higgins, "that you are improperly usurping the functions of the licensing beard."
"Don't threaten the court," remarked.

"Don't threaten the court," remarked Mr. Mann to Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Mann to Mr. Higgins.

After a considerable amount of disussion the defence entered a formal
bjection to the magistrate's ruling on
the ground that the evidence to be che ground was irrelevant.

Constable Fox then deposed to going into the saloon with Constable McDon-

into the saloon with Constable McDon-ald and purchasing drink. There were several other men drinking in the bar at the time. *.

Mr. Barnard asked for an adjourn-ment until two weeks from Monday, but Mr. Mann stated that he had in-structions from the council. structions from the council to oppose this adjournment. Finally, after onsiderable amount of acr argument had taken place, the case was laid over until Monday afternoon,

CROKER'S VISIT

Former Tammany Leader Decides to Postpone Trip Until After Elections in New York,

New York, Aug. 17.—Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, who is scheduled to visit this country this tail, will not according to latest re-

Mr. Croker has recently written to a friend reiterating that his visit is to be of a business nature entirely and not connected in any way with political. It has occurred to him that should he arrive in New York during the campaign or directly before effection day his presence might have recent day his presence might have more an effect than he desires. For the reason he has decided not to cross until the election is over.

French Line Will Build Fastest Vessel. Using Reciprocating Form of Engines.

New York, Aug. 17.—M. Praviche, designer in chief of the French line of steamers, a recent arrival in this country, has announced that the French line will soon build a new steamship o be second in size only to the new unarders-Lusitinia and Maurita The steamer will be equipped with th The steamer will be equipped with the reciprocating form of engines. The company intends to go in for speed, and the coming liner will be, it is planned, the fastest craft using the old-style of engines affoat.

Rev. J. H. Riddell, who is visiting the city, will preach at the Victoria West Methodist church to-morrow evening.

Sir John Fisher, the first sea lord, after breakfasting with the King a few days ago, visited Newmarket course, and remarked on entering the jockey club enclosure: "This is the first time have been on a racecourse in my

In England 85,000 people live on canal

DEATHS FROM **BUBONIC PLAGUE**

OUTBREAK REPORTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Steps Are Being Taken to Stamp Out Disease--Campaign Against Rats.

San Francisco by the marine

Chinatown.

the state laboratory.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. Surprise Expressed That Western Union

Investigation. Ottawa, Aug. 17 .- Considerable surpris

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Considerable surprise is expressed here that the Great North-restern Telegraph Co. has not applied for he appointment of a board of investigation under the Lemieux Act. It is hought that the company cannot be ery seriously inconvenienced or it would

perore applying for a board is liable to fine of from \$50 to \$1,000.

New York has 39 suburbs in New Jer

(Associated Press). Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-Bubonic dague has broken out in San Fransco, and already deaths have resulted from it. The first intimation of the plague was received on Thursday from service. The telegram read:

service. The telegram read:
"Three cases and death from plague
in San Francisco. Diagnosis madeclinically and by statised smears from
spleen and glands. No reasonable
doubt as to certainty of diganosis of
cases seen and verified by Long, in
confunction with health officials Cases
were found within two blocks of old
Chinatown."

On receipt of this information in structions were sent to Surgeon Austin to confer with the state and local au-thorities and make a full report on the measures adopted for the eradiation of the plague. Surgeon Austin telegraph-ed that two forci had been discovered, that the local board had disinfected the building and proposed a campaign against rats. He said that the deaths against rats. He said that the deaths in the city had been verified, and that a general disinfection of suspected dis-tricts would begin. He asked for the assistance of two officers as medical inspectors and one as a bacteriologist in

Has Not Applied for Board of

A cusiness man who is familiar with the workings of the Lemieux Act says that if any walking, delegates come to Ottawawith the object of inducing local operators, to go on strike, he will in all probability be probeeded against under the section of the act which provides that any one who incites, encourages or aids men to strike

TIDE TABLE. B. G., August, h. m. ft. h. m. ft. 10 57 5.7 14 07 5.5

The height is measured from the level of the lower low water at spring tides: This level corresponds with the datum to which the soundings on the Admirative chart of Vitoria harbor are referred, as closely as can how be ascertained. The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 130th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to listinguish high water from low water.

WILLIAMS-On the 15th inst., the wife of F. H. Williams, of a daughter. At Kenora, Ont., on August 9th, wife of W. Wentworth Bell, of a REDFERN-On the 16th inst., the wife of G. H. Redfern, of a son.

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WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Historical Sketch by G. O. Buchanan.

ver Island, straight and rather low, and sout clothed down to high water mark with the dense and somber fir.

The graveyard of ships," say the plot

The graveyard of ships," say the landsmen. "How many ships?" "Oh, three or four that I know of, and probably a great many others, of which ship the pieces have been found." Doubtless the West Coast has taken its toll of shipping, and it will continue to do so until there is no more sea, but the same is true of all coasts towards which ocean highways converge. Livwhich ocean highways converge. Liv-erpool. New York, Halifax and Que-bec have their records of maritime woe in comparison with which anything Vancouver Island can show is a mere

preface.

The coasting vessels make their regular trips from Victoria to Cape Scott, calling at all the Sounds in winter and summer, and except when held by fograrely lose a day. The traveller who remembers the furious gales and whooping billows of the North Atlantic will marvet that waters so placed as those of the North Pacific have been maligned.

Indented Coast.

With harbors the West Coast is remarkably well supplied. Besides a multitude of minor coves and inlets, the map shows a succession of breaks in the shore line, which are m mere ports or harbors, and are digni-fled with the title of "Sounds."

Sounds are generally thought of as those channels where the mariner may, and froquently

those channels where the mariner may, and frequently must, use the sounding line, but those of the West Coast, as they appear on the chart, may be defined as bodies of water into which much land has been obtruded, or as bodies of land much intersected by water.

Some of them have several entrances ome of them have several entrances in the ocean, and all have numerous able, and here the cedars and as sal-lat bushes were cleared and the first keel of the hom having treuts from arm to arm; a multiple of little island.

Local reports integrate the same of with a multitude of channels making short cuts from arm to arm; a multitude of little islands, some of them, as Nootka and Flower for instance, 20 miles long, breaking the roll of the waves from seaward; and a myrlad of cunning little bays and coves tucked rway in the shadow of mountainous bluffs, or at the base of bold peningsulas, where a friendly island blanding sulas, where a friendly island blanding. sulas, where a friendly island blending, with shore line shuts them off from all but the closest search—such places as were sought by Bluebeard and Captain Kidd, when they were worked.

The length of Vancouver Island from Victoria city to Cape Scott is 300 miles, the direction being a little north of northwest. The width of the Island from Chatham Point to Bago Point is 75 miles, but the average is about 60 miles. The water route along the West Coast from Victoria lies for 60 miles through the straits of Juan de Fuca, 12 miles in width. Here, all winds, except northwesters, are fended off by Salling northward when spring came. except northwesters, are fended off by the State of Washington; but when Cape Flattery and Tatoosh Island—with its lighthouse and wireless telegraphy poles, and finally Duntze Rocks—pass astern, one observes that he has seen the extrame northwest corner of the United States, and from this on is to have over the pore rail no land. the United States, and from this on is to his instructions from the Admiratty, to have over the port rail no land nearer than the shore of Asia, and is to be prepared to roll upon billows that have gathered headway along a march of 6,000 miles.

To starboard is the coast of Vancoutron of the Admiratty, demonstrated this by examining every creek and every bight, and even fresh water rivers, which might possibly open through into Hudson's Hay. Cook's instructions from the Admiratty, demonstrated this by examining every creek and every bight, and even fresh water rivers, which might possibly open through into Hudson's Hay. Cook's instructions from the Admiratty, demonstrated this by examining every creek and every bight, and even fresh water rivers, which might possibly open through into Hudson's Hay. Cook's instructions from the Admiratty, demonstrated this by examining every creek and every bight, and even fresh water rivers, which might possibly open through into Hudson's Hay. Cook's instructions from the Admiratty demonstrated this by examining every creek and every bight, and even fresh water rivers, which might possibly open through into Hudson's Hay. Cook's instructions from the Admiratty demonstrated this by examining every creek and every bight, and even fresh water rivers, which might possibly open through into Hudson's Hay. Cook's instruction is the country of the countr southward, gaining thereby a title to the extended coast line, the loss of which Canadians now so profoundly deplote. After this Cook sailed away to the Sandwich Islands, and there, in an attempt to cover the retreat of a boat's crew of sailors who had picked a quar-rel on shore with the natives, he was stabbed in the back, and fell with his face in the water.

First Keel Laid.

First Keel Laid.

In January, 1788, ten years later, there arrived at Nootka two vessels, the Felice and the Iphigenia. These vessels belonged to John Cavalle, a Portuguese merchant of Macao. The first was commanded by John Meares, a half pay lieutenant of the British navy; the second by William Douglas. A British subject.

church and mission house at Friendly Cove on Nootka Island, was Meares' shipyard. In addition to the long shelv-ing beach in front, about an acre of und, approximately level, was avail navy of the North Pacific coast, was

Local reports intimate that Meares obtained his iron from the wreck of one of his other vessels, but the printed records do not confirm this. Better records do not confirm this. Better evidence exists in another local tradi-tion, which is to the effect that his ship-carpenters were Chinamen, and in fact that the descendants of Chinamen

In December Meares arrived in Macao

Boston, Captain Kendrick, had arrived nett drew his sword upon the Spanish admiral. Martinez then seized the Ar-In December Meares arrived in Macao to find his employer, Cavello, bankrupt, At about this time two vessels, belonging to a rival association, the King George Sound Co., arrived at Macao. These vessels were commanded by James Colnett, a half-pay British officer.

At the suggestion of Meares a consolidation of interests was effected, and



PRIEST'S HOUSE, NOOTKA.

Erected on the identical spot where Me ares laid down the ship Northwest.

two vessels, the Princess Royal and the them to London, and asserted that in

International Difficulties,

In the meantime Spain had addressed o England and to Russia, strong remonstrances in regard to their occupation of the northern coast, and the viceroy of Mexico, in the interests of his monarch, had dispatched a squadron under the state. ron under Don Estevan Jose Martinez, which had anchored at Nootka.

The Iphigenia and Northwest had arrived from the Sandwich Islands in for-lorn condition nine days before the ar-rival of the Spanish squadron. On the

two vessels, the Frincess in the Argonaut, under Colnett, were dispatched to Nootka, Meares remaining quinna, the monarch of Nootka, a vast

pay lieutenant of the British navy; the second by William Douglas. It a British subject.

These vessels flew the Portuguese flag and Mears carried orders, written in Portuguese, instructing him "to oppose with force any interference by Russian, Spanish, or English vessels, and, if possible, to capture any such that he might flad on the coast of North America, and bring the condemned by the Portuguese authorities at Macao, and their crews punished as pirates."

The Felice, after a cruise on the coast, arrived at Nootka on the 13th of May, and Mearse began building a small vessel, with which he juiged he could more safely and economically than with his seagoing craft, carry on a coasting trade.

The little nook between precipitous buffs, where now stands the Catholic church and mission house at Friendly Cove on Nootka Island, was Meares."

Cove on Nootka Island, was Meares.

the British crown. He prayed for \$653,-

territory; that he had erected a fort, cleared land, and built ships, all by way of taking formal possession for

War Averted. In 1790 George III, sent a message to the Brifish parliament, detailing the high-handed proceedings of the Spanish warships, and announcing that his Majesty had directed his ipinister at Madrid to claim full and adequate satisfaction. The rival of the Spanish squadron. On the 6th of May, 1789, Martinez formally declared the country to belong to Spain, landed artiliery and began the erection of forts. For the first week, international peace prevailed, the Spanish choosing to regard the Macao vessels as coasting vessels of a friendly power, driven into one of his harbors by stress of weather; and he liberally furnished stores to outfit the Inhigenia.

dega Quadra, who, on behalf of Spain, was prepared to carry out the treaty, namely, to hand over-all lands belonging to Captain Meares, and to pay for any propert of his that had been destroyed.

Meares story of fil-treatment was described by Quadra as a chimera, he had never erected anything but a shack, the wood of which he had taken away with him before Marthez arrived; the tphigenia was not an Engrived; the tphigenia was not an Engrice.

rived: the Iphigenia was not an Eng-lish vessel; Captains Coinett and Hud-son had been resisted only when they sought as representatives of Great Britain, to creet forts and factories; they had not been treated with unnecessary harshness. Moreover, Quadra Invited Yancouver to accompany him to the royal residence of Macquinna at Tahshles, seven leagues up the sound, which visit was duly paid on Tuestray, the 4th of Sciptember, 1792, when that monarch positively declared the factories of the control of the contro 4th of September, 1792, when that mon-arch positively declared that he had never sold to Meares a foot of land, and that Meares had never occupied any of the country except the small piece upon which the Northwest was built. Upon this showing Quadra con-sidered that Spain had no retribution to make, nor damages to pay, and Van-couver seems to have substantially ac-cepted that view of the situation. Quadra at the same time announced that he was withdrawing his force from Nootka to Fuca, and that "without prejudice to the legitimate rights of Spain," the English might occupy Noot-ka. He agreed that Nootka was to be pain," the English might occupy and at. He agreed that Nootka was to be the northerly limit of Spanish sions, and the territory beyond should be considered neutral.

Satisfied with technical possession Satisfied with technical possession, Satisfied with technical possession, Vancouver immediately sailed away to look for the mouth of the Columbia, a quest in which he did not succeed, The Spaniards never returned to Nootka. The failure of their fortunes in the Southern Hemisphere compelled them to concentrate their forces. For called their navy melted away. Their pomp of resterday became one with ed their navy melted away. Their pomp of yesterday became one with Babyion and Tyre." Two years later, in 1792, the British flag was flying at Nootka in token of undisputed posses-sion.

Traces of the Spanish occupation at Nootka are still to be found; small spaces levelled off on the rocky head-lands which guard the entrance to Friendly Cove, where once the artillery stood: fragments of bricks three-quar-ters of an inch in thickness, of which their bake-ovens and chimneys were built; a few natives with strongly marked Tiberian features, the Spanish rerals up to 10 in use by some of Indians, and a heap of bones collected during the present summer from an excavation in front of the chief's house, which is gaid to mark the site of their cemetery. Immediately beside the site from which the bones have been taken, tradition locates the chapel in which they worshipped. The Indians that the priests were "bald" mel from which it is inferred that they wore the Fransiscan order; also that the Spaniar is had cattle, and blacksmith and carpenter shops, and that one of their forts mounted eleven guns. On Casiello Island, a bluffy rock which guards the entrance to Felential Care. guards the entrance to Friendly Cove, there stands a small monument of gray granite about five feet in height, v bears the inscripti

"Vancouver and Quadra met here in August, 1792, under the treaty between Spain and Great Britain of October, 1790."

"Erected by the Washington Univer-ity State Historical Society, August, 1903."
The site is that of one of the Spanish

Tale of John Jewett

Of the picturesque narratives that one hears at Nootka of incidents that have occurred since its acquisition, none is equal to the story of John Jewsty who was born in Restant Lincoln. was born in Boston, Lincoln ped on the Boston, Captain John Salt as armorer, at \$30 per month, in 1802.

In March, 1802 the Boston was in Noutka Sound and anchored five miles from
Friendly Cove at Marvina's harbor.

Here the captain was complimented
by a call from Chief Macquinna, who
lis described by Lorenta and the contains the contains was complimented. seribed by Jewett, or feet high and straight as a willow. The captain presented to the chief a gun, which a few days later was brought which a few days later was bloom back by the chief, broken, with an excommend itself to the captain's belief.
Forgetting the dignity of his guest, and Forgetting the dignity of his guest, and perhaps depending too much upon the chief's ignorance of his language, the captain pronounced him a liar, at the same time, in petulant tones, directing Jewett to repair the gun. In explanation of the polymer of the poly

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ture usefulness. The guns of the Boston were dragged out to the headlands and Jewett was instructed to mount them and see that they were in condition to be served against invaders; he up his forge and work-bench, and bewas also required immediately to set the king waxed Juxurious through prosperity, he began to place orders for rings and bracelets, and these were given precedence over the articles of mere utility. The Boston appears to have carried

valuable cargo of merchandise and

still resort for laundry purposes, to wash his blankets. Having some of wash his blankets. Having some of them spread to dry upon the rocks, an Indian came along, jeered the white inen as slaves, and walked upon the blankets, jeaving them tracked with sand, Jewett had with him a cutlass, and he decapitated the Indian with a single stroke. Expecting death by tor-ture, they returned and reported themselves to the chief. He took the al property, and Jewett had done per-fectly right in cutting off the Indian's Invitations having been sent out to the neighboring villages, a grand potlatch was convened, attended, it is said, by that these men had his full authority to enforce discipline in sail matters.

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Dated at Victoria this 1st day of Aug-ust, 1907.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act," and in the Matter of the Title to Lot 26, Five-Acre Block XIX., Victoria City:

toria City:

Notice is hereby given that the Petition of John Irvine to this Court, claiming Lot 28, Five-Acre Block XIX. Victoria City, has been filed, and the Petitioner's title has been investigated, and it has been ordered that notice of this Petition be advertised in the British Columbia Gazette for six consecutive issues and once a week for six weeks in two daily newspapers published in Victoria, B. C., and that copies of the said-Notice be posted in the Court House and in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B. C., and that a Declaration of Title will be granted to the Petitioner six weeks from the date of the first publication of such Notice unless any person having, or pretending to have, any title to or Interest in the said Lot 28, first pure partial par



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Gold Mining in Cassiar

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at 475 per diem, we had to close down, siar district, which in the ten years 1873 to 1882 produced \$4,500,000 worth of gold dust, seems to offer the best chances to the scientific prospector. In the years when it was occupied by the little standing army of British Columbia placer miners the Canadian Pacific But it did not take long to skim such.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter, of the "Quieting Titles In the Matter, of t

not universally esteemed out here. We from a small body of northern miners have seen too many of them and too that a wagon road might be built into much. It would be well for investors Teslin Lake. Of course, no notice was if they always knew as much as might taken of it, and the men of Seattle got be known, of their own highly-paid pet samples of this species. The prospectors who do most in this continent are to a sense scientific, but all their science they have picked up for themselves mostly in the field, and they are selves mostly in the field. they have, and work which no wage with aim. Had ho been a citizen of could pay, against fortunes such as the United States, he would have made men of their kind have once or twice his own fortune and secured the trade and. men of their kind have once or twice made.

Been in this short article I must be allowed to emplify the history of Cassiar, a little. Politically it is the morthern half of British Columbia, including Omineca and Queen Charlotte Islanda, and containing 164,300 square miles of territory, but the Cassiar of the mining world is. I think, limited to that district of which Dease Lake on the height of land is the natural centre, drained on the Pacific slope by the Stickine, and on the Arctic by the Dease and Llard. In 1834 this district was the scene of rivairies between the Hudson Bay Company and the Russians: In 1861 Choquette, a French Canadian, wandered in from outside (I really cannot be more definite) and found gold on the river bars of the Stickine. A few more men of his own.

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In 1861 Choquette, a French canadian, wandered in from outside (I really cannot be more definite) and found gold on the river bars of the first little excitement. In 1873 Thibert and his partner McCullough found gold on streams which run, into Dease and Pease lake. Look at the map and realize what it means when I say that there two came in from the Red river by way of the Llard, trusting to the fish in the /akes and rivers en route the only man alive who knew the best way into the Yukon, and was physically and mentally fit to lead in such an enterprise. We were the first in the fish in the /akes and rivers en route the only man alive who knew the best way of the Llard, trusting to the fish in the /akes and rivers en route of the Yukon and was physically and mentally fit to lead in such an enterprise. We were the first in the fish in the /akes and rivers en route of the first line of the Yukon and was physically was proposed to the rade to Victoria, to which I have the dawy and to mand secure and son the trade to Victoria, to which I have the dawy and to bush at you Liard, trusting to the an enterprise. We were the first by way of the Liard, trusting to the fish in the Takes and rivers en route for food. If you have sufficient imagination to fill in this one piece of the story you will almost be able to conceive what this northern history is which I am trying to compress into a paragraph. McCullough died of cold and hunger on "the desert" on the Stickine, in sight of Wrangel, and I we could find any; and in return forther. Thibert making dog-collars at Tel.

and hunger on "the desert" on the Stickine, in sight of Wrangel, and I we could find any, and in return for met. Thibert making dog-collars at Telegraph Creek to furnish him, with enough money to join the rush to the Klondike, of which the first whisper was then in the air. That was, I think, in 1894, and If alive, Thibert is probably in the Klondike still. The bert's discoveries in 1873 caused a really considerable excitement, and in the years immediately succeeding 1873 some \$4,500,000 worth of dust was won in Cassiar.

When we remember that the men who won it had to ascend a swift and difficult river for about 150 miles from Wrangel, to which they came by steamer, to Telegraph Creek, the head of navigation, pack thence for six steamer, to Telegraph Creek, the head of navigation, pack thence for six days through the forest, cross a lake for over thirty miles, and then tramp into their individual claims on Dease or Thibert or boat down the Dease to McDames. When we remember that the season is only about 15e days from thaw-out to freeze-up, and that these men had to pack their grub and tools and blankets, it will be obvious that the ground they worked must have been prenomenally rich, it was, and is. From a bleck of gravel, which our monitors would handle in a month our monitors would handle in a month and the writer the chairman

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character to the channels of Cartboo to work out a profit, neither speaking.

At last the elder man broke down.

"It's damned monotonous, isn't it,
Harold?" he said; and for a space

there was never a program. Than they ounge. there was no answer. Then the young-er growled: "Monotonous? I don't experiments have shown that a good ture. This, then, was the problem we had to tackle. We had no mining experience; no business knowledge or ability (pardon, partners, but I include

deal of fine gold and a large amount of osmiridium has so far escaped us. This latter is in sufficient quantities to make it a very serious asset in the future. This, then, was the problem we had to tackle. We had no mining experience; no business knowledge or

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manager, with some excellent all-round manager, with some excellent books on hydraulicing, but, I believe, little previous experience in hydraulic mines; thirty million cubic yards of gravel; and a hideous question of transportation by mules from the head of navigation at Telegraph Creek to An entertaining motor reliability test was made in London recently, when for eight hours without a break, a motor car was driven hither and thither among the traffic. The car occasionally pulled up to change passengers and was frequently stopped by the congestion of traffic. The driver, however, kept his seat, and the engine would have run continuously for 12 hours but for an unfortunate accident about 5 p.m. -i.e., from Victoria to Wrangel by steamer, thence by river steamer to Telegraph Creek, thence seventy-two miles to Dease lake, twenty-six miles thence to Porter's landing on the lake, and thence eight miles uphill to the mine. We have had five years of this work now, and his level earned a about 5 p.m.

work now, and heve years of this work now, and have learned a good deal; have opened and fully equipped our mine, installing a complete plant with No. 6 sjants to handle 1,000 in. of water in place of No. 2 sjants, and the 400 in. of water with which we began; and, in the intervals in the work of coulpment, have managed to Visitors to London who really wish to see the town cannot do better than have such a twelve-hour non-stop run as had been arranged.

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meals "on board" will spend a "rest cure" day in the heart of London, with a continual change of scenery.

The car, in order to cover a hundred miles of London streets, has to exploit many queer places upheard of by the ordinary visitors and unknown even to town residents.

A rundown Procedure.

ing capital as other people have, and the mine might be worked at a much greater profit now had we had another 120,000 or 120,000 to open our mine andwork it at two places simultaneously with a larger supply of water.

But it has been a Very real advent A rundown Piecadilly yielded a snap-But it has been a very real adventure, and, having lived through it, I doubt if anyone will regret the incidents which at the time tried our metter; the river steamer which ran away with her "rattled" captain, hit every with her "rattled" captain, hit every satchel.

doubt if anyone will regret the inci-dents which at the time tried our mettel; the river steamer which ran away with her "rattled" captain, hit every fock in sight, went through the canyon backwards, and arrived in Wrangel in splinters; the young mules which Mr. Pike broke hy packing, which we took at a gallion through. Telegraphy And so the car pursued its endless round, until a heavy van dashing out of a side street near Waterloo, the en-gine was stopped by a too sudden ap-plication of the brakes.—London Extook at a gallop through Telegraph Creek, improvising grocery stores along a seventy-mile forest trail, with our lost halos which were

SPINAL TENDERNESS

lost bales, which were of great use to all except their owners; our little at-tempt to rival the Hudson Bay Com-pany as fur traders and storekeepers; Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to un-dermine the constitution, and too easily uring which the present writer took runs into mental diseases to be neing camp at McDames, and on arrival found that he had no notion of the prices of sugar, bacon baking powder, or, indeed of any item in his load; the

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secows by the Stickins, when the river had grown too bad for steamers and great bady some too had for steamers and great bedy builder that renews the their subsequent carriage by Pike in our own gingerbread river boat to Victoria from Wrangei (I believe he took ten days to do this, tying up to a tree and going duck-shooting when the weather looked threatening), and the relief party we sent to some sick and starving Klondikers who had been starving Klondikers who had been stranded in the interior.

Perhaps the only melnory which still rankles in our bosoms is of that time when two of us sat at the headquarter's corrals keeping accounts. My friend and I had sat all the morning, but it cures. No strengthening meditions are in the forces of the hody, but it cures. No strengthening meditions are took to be the control of the time of the control of the co starving Klondikers who had been stranded in the interior.

Perhaps the only memory which still rankles in our bosoms is of that time when two of us sat at the headquarter's corrals keeping accounts. My friend and I had sat all the morning, I remember, with our backs to each other in our one-roomed shack trying and the machinery of the body, site says, liver, stomach and bowels are maintained in vigor.

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Christ Church Cathedral, Burdette ave-nue. Services: Holy communion, S.a. m.; morning service and ante-communion, H. i. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. The music let. for the day follows:

enite salms for 18th Morning Cathedral Psalter Kyrie Gloria

Magnificat Nurie Dimittis

Matins. Psalms for the 18th Morning Benedictus Troutbeck
Hymn 2 22
Kyrie Burnett
Gloria Tibi Burnett Organ-The Lord Is God (Elijah)

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Psalms for the 18th Evening
Cathedral Psalter
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Communion Service Simper in D. Hymns 323, 312, 178 and 388. Offertory Anthem Fitzgerald Nunc Dimittis Organ-Mizpah

Evening.)rgan-Comfort Ye Cathedral Psalms Magnificat Nunc Dimittis Hymns 180, 545 and 437 Vesper-I Will Ley Me Down in Peace. Organ-And With His Stripes We Are Healed Handel

St. Mark's, Cloverdale, Rector, Rev. W. Baugh Allen. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins. 11 a. m.; evensong, 7 p. m. Preacher, the rector.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Church of Our Lord. Humboldt street ny Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Subject in the morning. "Who Is Sufficient for These Things?" evening, "The Letter and the Spirit." Savrament of the Lord's Supper at evening service. The music follows: Morning.

St. Andrew's Douglas street, corner of Broughton. Pastor, Rev. W. Lesile Clay, B. A. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 230. Bible class, 3. The preacher in the morning will be Rev. J. C. Robertson, and in the evening Rev. E. Turkington, of White Horse. The musical selections follow:

Morning.

Voluntary Pastories. Prefixed.

Voluntary Pastorale Prelude Field

First, Pandora avenue, corner of Blanchard. Rev. Dr. Campbell will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 230 p. m. Allan Bremner will sing the sacred solo, "Babylon," at the morning service.

Metropolitan. Pandora avenue, corner of Quadra. Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning, Principal Riddell, D. D., of Edmonton, Alta.; evening, the pastor, subject. "The Glory of the Commonplace." Good must-cal-service under the direction of Hugh Kennedy. Classes, 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 20 p. m. Spring Ridge Sunday school, 2.45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Centennial, Gorge road. The pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson, will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. The subject at the morning service will be. The Source of Happiness', evening, 'Ambassadors for Christ.' A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Central, A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street. Services in the main hall at II and 7. Rev. Christopher Burnett, the paster, will preach at both services. Morning, "The Diversity of Providence", evening, "Moral Gravitation." Visitors earnestly invited.

Calvary, Victoria hall, Blanchard street, The pastor, Rev. Fred. T. Tapscott, M.A., will preach. Morning theme, "Times of Refreshing", evening, "A Desperately, Hard Case." Special music.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Harmony Hall Mission, View street. Sunday school, io a. m.; Bitole study class, Il a. m.; Gospel service, 7 p. m., to be ad-dressed by A. T. Frampton, lately asso-ciated with Torrey-Alexander missions in London, Good singing. No collection.

Christadelphians, Labor hall, Douglas street. Bible lecture at 7 p. m. Mr. Wat-

And hug them closer as the years go by.

Oft measure glants by their narrow

The thoughtless sentence or the fancied

estrange

Oh, God! that men would see a little

To one another, they'd be nearer Thee.

And understöbd.

Recommend a Preferential Tariff Treaty Between Canada and

Australia. Venire and Psalms—As set

Venire and Psalms—As set

Cathedral Psalter

Toronto, Aug. 16.—A resolution has been passed and will be forwarded to the Dominon government by the Candian Mapufacturers' Association permanents.

Kyrie—V. Mercer
Hymps 222 and 387
Orgae—Postlude Geo. Forbes

Evening.

ways in weighing cars. The present ways in weighing cars. The present method is said to be inaccurate, owing to the hurried attention given and to the fact that a car on the scales is affected by other cars in the train of which it is a part. To remedy this it was recommended that the government officers be appointed to look after the work. This matter will be brought to the attention of the railway commissioners. missioners.

It was decided to lend influence to

the association-to the movement

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Victoria West. Rev. D. MacRae, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school, 2.30. Y. P. S. C. E., 8.15 p. m. IS NEW INDUSTRY

Many Residents in Comox Have Decided to Keep Bees--A Profitable Employment.

Comox, Aug. 16.-The sweet honey om the wonderful bee-hive is another article of commerce which is beginning there were only a very few people here who kept bees, but this year quite s number have resolved to give some atbees are too insignificant to bring any profit to their owners, but if one is successful in reaping a rich harvest of honey, this occupation may easily realize a hundred dollars besides furnish ing a real delicacy for the table of the contain one hundred and seventy ounds of honey at twenty-five cents round, so that it is easy to calculate what ten or fifteen such hives may

what ten or fifteen such fives may produce in one season.

This industry requires some knowledge and experience so as to engage in it with advantage, but this may be acquired during leisure hours, and the work involved may easily be done by way of recreation. The vast speas under cultivation the large lay fields the der cultivation, the large hay fields, the number of blackberry bushes in the newly-burned tracts of woodland, afford a practically limitless source of wealth for whoever can turn it to advantage. As soon as the first flowers make their appearance and the liny clover by the appearance and the tiny clover by the warside begins to send forth its hen eyed perfume, so soon also does to busy bee gather material for the hives

busy bee gather material for the hives. Apart from the profit attached to this industry the labor is repaid by the in-teresting features observed about the bees and their home, for the wonder-ful secrets of nature are hardly anywhere more manifest than in the bee-

The bees in this country are not able honey of those blossoms may also be secured. It was found that the Italian secured. It was found that the Italian queen bee might be sent here and thus introduce a new breed which can also utilize the immens fields of red clover everywhere in evidence here and very rich in honey. One of the pioneers of the Comox district, who chanced to find a swarth, is expecting by the mail twe

Head of British Delegation Will Speak

The Hague, Aug. 16.—Sir Edward Fry, head of the British delegation, has communicated, the text of the speech which he is to deliver before the peace conference on the of the advisability of the

and American delegates in order to and American delegates in order to prevent them presenting, as they have announced their intention of entering a proposition for the limitation of armaments. It is reported Baron Von Bieberstein is ready to leave the hall of the conference if the Latin-American delegation carry out their purpose.

In his speech, which will be deliver-

ed on Saturday, Sir Elward Fry will announce that Great Britain is ready similar information. This exchange of news, Sir. Edward thinks, will facilior news, Sir. Edward thinks, will facili-tate a further exchange of views re-garding the limitation of armaments.

It is now regarded as assured that the conference will end between Sep-tember 19th and 15th.

LACK OF COKE.

pany's smelter at Trail are out of commission and three are running. Half of trols practically all of the big reaper the furnaces are out of commission owing to lack of coke. There is no the furnaces are out of commission owing to lack of coke. There is no shortage of cars to transport coke, but the principal cause is the lack of men at the collertes and coke evens. This is due to the fact that the coal and coke companies pay lower wages than are paid in metalliferous mines. Besides this, considerable of the coke produced in the Crow's Neat Page is are paid in metalliferous mines. Besides this, considerable of the coke produced in the Crow's Nest Pass is sent
to Montana. This is resented by the
managens of plants using coke in this
province, who yery rightly consider
that the home plants should be served
first. Unless the coke supply is increased all of the furnaces at Trail will
have to be shuf down.

have to be shut down. PALMA TROPHE CONTEST.

Col. S. Hughes Invited to Take Com-mand of Canadian Team. Ottaws. Aug. 16. — An important meeting of the council of the D. R. A. was held to-night to discuss matters in connection with the Palma trophy,

In connection with the Palma trophy.

Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., president of
the association, was invited to take
command of the Canadian team, and
Major Heimer, D.A.A.G., for muskerry,
was appointed adjutant of the team.

The shooting captain will be selected
during the D. R. A. matches. He will
probably be Can Duff Stuart of Vanprobably be Capt. Duff Stuart, of Van-couver. Twelve Canadians will be couver. Twelve Canadians will be chosen from the long distance shoots at the matches week after next, and they will be retained in Ottawa at the expense of the association for the first week in September to practice at Palma trophy ranges and 1,000 yards. From the best shot as shown at these practices the Canadian team will be

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to be instituted by the government against the International Harvester 'ompany for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The papers in the proposed actions are being drawn up at the department of justice and the indications are that the company Three Furnaces at Trail Are Out of the indications are that the company will be baled into court in the immedi-ate future. It is likely proceedings will be begun in Chicago.

It is alleged that this company con mover and thresher plants in the counshall so and the prices at which it shall be sold. These conditions apply, it is said, not only to the United States, but to the Canadian West and to foreign

WILL COST OVER A MILLION. New Steel Ore Dock to Be Built at Two

Two Harbors, Minn. Aug. 16.—Work has been started by the Barnet and Record Company on the construction of a new steel ore dock for the Iron Range laid concrete for five feet above water line. The dock will be the first of its kind on the lakes, and although smaller than many others, will cost about \$1,256,000.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

MEN FULL GROWN

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor.

Baptist Young People's Union.

By William T. Ellis.

The fickleness of the masses is pro-

not to know their own minds. It is

Weak, good men are probably respon-

force of character spelt success, and so he did not hesitate to characterize as

Everybody respects strength; every-

important factors in the life of own time. After we have got through with them, perhaps we shall be ready for a discussion of the numerous "problems" proposed by the sociolo-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

AN OLD FACTOR IN NEW TIMES he International Sunday School Lesson for August 18th is, "The Day of Atonement," Lev. xvl., 5-22, The Golden Text is, "Wherefore He is Able to Save Them to the Uttermost Come Unto God by Him, Heb. vit., 25.

By William T. Ellis,

Beneath all the diversity of news in Beneath all the diversity of news in the daily papers, there is one grim-ugly under-current which is never ab-sent for a day; namely, the existence in the day's events of the thing called sin. Debates and books and conventions and speeches upon the great social ques-tions of the time are multiplying at a rapid rate; but where is the Church's rapid rate; but where is the Church's clear declaration that the very gentus and core of these is that terrible factor. In human society which the Bible designates as sin? All the modern terms for the roots and undesirable social conditions are nothing less than synconyms for the Bible old curve of sin. the Bible-old curse of sin.

President Woodrow Wilson recently attracted wide attention by his declaration at the Jamestown Exposition that the heads of law-breaking corporations should be sent to jail. His idea was to make responsibility particular and individual. Similarly, if we were to stop talking about the ills of our time as if

of man, the divinity of human-so forth. by James Stalker affords interesting and profitable reading. In this compass ity, and so forth.

All this poetizing and painting of it is only possible to name the seven deadly sins, which are, pride, avarice, sensuality, envy, appetite, anger and man's noble nature does not alter the plain fact that, left to himself, outside of the powerful influences of law and religion, man becomes a beast. Give this same glorified human nature half an opportunity, and it speedily is in antiring alliance with all the lowest forces of the nether regions. Whoever

impropriate alliance with all the lowest forces of the nether regions. Whoever knows human nature as it is must shudder at a contemplation of the depths to which man can descend.

The plain truth is that man does not "prob gists."

"evolute" out of sin—else so many gross sins would not be found at the top of society, where birth, breeding, education and wealth here presumable described. tion and wealth have presumably done their best. As Dr. Charles A. Park-hurst once forcefully pointed out, New York-city never more thoroughly re-sembles the infernal regions than on the night of some great intercollegiate requently make the public poignantly aware of the beinous sins of men and women of eminent social position; so that the question has been raised, whether or not "high society" is not really "low society". Is not really "low society." Evolution is not the remedy for sin; for, given a chance, reverts to type.

Among Benighted People.

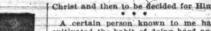
A sharp difference between the old. Hebrews and the idolatrous people by whom they were surrounded was the emphasis which the Hebrew ritual laid upon sin. As the lesson story shows, the high priest, after ceremonial cleansing and clothing, offered a goat on the great day of atonement, as a sacrifice for the people's sin, and another goat, the scapegoat, was sept into the wilderness to bear, away the people's sins, shows the Epistle to the Hebrews shows, these were merely forms and foreshadowings of the bearing away of men's sins upon the cross by Jesus, "the Lamb of Condition of the people of the sharp difference between the old. God that taketh away the sin of the Strenuous times call for strong minds.

Says the inspired writer: "But Christ having come a high priest of the good things to come, through the greater and more perfect tabernacle, not strong, bad men. made with hands, that is to say, not of the strong men, old Paul was blood, entered in once for all into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption. For if the blood of goats demption. For if the blood of goats and bulls, and the ashes of a helfer sprinkling them that have been defiled, sanctity unto the cleansing of the flesh, how much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit ed Himself without blemish unto d, cleanse your conscience from dead

God, cleanse your conscience from dead works to serve the living God?" lessness and aggressiveness. They must from an unnamed don This emphasis upon the fact of sin, be grasped by the resolute grip of men. Of Kentucky's on and its deadliness upon the fact of sin, and its deadliness, is peculiar to Juda-ism and Christianity. The non-Christian religions do not have it. In a tour of the heathen world I failed to find any evidences of it. Contrition for sin seems to be a consequence of any ance with the Spirit of Christ, The idolater often makes his very worship a carnival of gross sin. There is apparently nothing in the teachings of heathen creds to forbid a man from industing in certain forms of sin until

The Seven Deadily Sins.

It will be said that sins depend upon definition. The ripest saint will mourn for peace of heart is to decide for



A certain person known to me has cultivated the habit of doing hard and disagreeable things simply because they are hard and disagreeable upon chareter. While there is something of the error of Puritanism in this, it undoubtedly makes for fortitude of spirit and edly makes for fortifude of spirit and decision of mind. Soft times and soft lives are not a blessing, but a hard-ship. They enervate the soul—and the only true measure of a mortal is the measure of his soul. Whoever knows how to endure hardness is likely to be a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

It is the people who can make up their own minds who also help make up the minds of others.

Over and over again it needs to be said to a generation of Christians who are prone to magnify the passive side of Christianity, and its minor moraljties,, that the first and most important offering that anybody can make to his Lord or to his fellow men is a personas a great sin that which lower standards would not adjudge as a sin at all.
The finer one's spiritual life the keener one's sense of sin. Thus it comes colorless, characteriess Christians takeleast sinful sometimes account themselves the chief of sinners, indeed, it slight factor in the coming of the kingslight factor in the coming of the king-dom. It is sometimes a grace to be "agreeable," but it often takes greater may be safely said that a sense of sin is one never-absent proof of spirituality. They who are nearest to the spotless Christ Best realize their own imparking about the ills of our time as if
they were abstract things, and talk
more about the fact of individual slaning, we might for an earlier solution of some of our problems. "Put up"
to the man responsible his accountability, and he will be likelier to mend his
ways. But so long as conditions, and
not persons, are accused. The will disregard clamor and agitation.

The Man at the Top.

The present day has wandered far
from the concrete conception of sin
taught to the early Israelites in the
Scripture which is the Sunday school
lesson under discussion. The short,
ugly word "sin" has rather gone out of
fashion, even in the publit. The speech
of the day abounds, instead, in highsounding phrases concerning the innace
nobility of man, the divinity of humanity, and so forth.

All this position. ity. They who are nearest to the spot-less Christ best realize their own imstand

The person of indecision is a reed, shaken by every passing breeze, and endangered by every strong wind; the person of decision is an oak tree, to which all creatures may resort for shelter in storm. to-day as when the divines of the mid-die ages thundered against them. They

Over in Korea Christianity is proving itself by putting a new force of character into a characteristic people. It is making of its converts stalwart men and women. The Christians were the only Koreans who succeisfully stood life—new intelligence, new breadth of vision, new pleasures, new pcace, and vision, new production a new forcefulness.

Christianity not only makes a man good man, but it also makes him nore of a man.

Irresolution's penalty is failure. The worth League, etc., for August 18th, "The Value of Decision," Eph. fv., 14-16; James 1, 1-8. Irresolution's penalty is failure. The man of two minds gets nowhere, halting between both goals. He is honored by nobody, for there is that in human nature which despises the weakling and the coward. Indecision also means self-torment; the undecided person is the poorest kind of company for himself.

Decision develops by decisiveness.

verbial. People in the lump, are in-constant. They must be dealt with al-ways, as with children, for they seem not to know their own minds. It is Ever since Thomas Hughes wrote "The Manliness of Christ" the world has had a clearer understanding of the courage, vitality and forcefulness of that peerless brave soul who dared to fling flaming philippies into the of the entrenched powers of his time.
The Christian who is a weakling finds no warrant therefor in the example or teachings of Jesus.

NEWS AND NOTES

The Chinese of New York are about erect their first Presbyterian church building.

It has been announced that seventy-It has been announced that seventyfive years will be needed to complete
the great Episcopal Cathedral of St.
John the Divine of New York city. The
total cost will be \$5,000,000.
An aspirant for a high place among

An aspirant for a high place among religious conventions is a gathering projected for Pittsburg for April. 1908, when the Young People's Missionary Movement will hold its first general convention to embrace United States childish the wavering ways of those who should be standing steadfast. Paul would have the same message for our own day. Social, religious and political conditions call to-day for vigor, fearand Canada.
Union Theological Seminary, New

York, has received a gift of \$100,000

A timid, hesitating policy can mean only failure. This is probably the providential reason why in all the churches the men are being brought to the fore to meet the emergencies of these extraordinary times.

Of Kentucky's one hundred and eighteen counties, ninety-five prohibit the sale of intoxicating drink. In 1996 wenty-six counties voted out the galonous and since the beginning of this traordinary times.

Widespread interest is aroused body despises weaknoss. The faitering and fearful Christian not only falls to do his share of the Lord's work, but he also misses that peculiar pleasure and power which come from a sense of self-church occupied Atlanta puipits and church occupied Atlanta puipits and church occupied Atlanta purpose, \$200,000 was subscribed for this purpose, will include, in addition The memorial will include, in addition to a large auditorium and church, a hospital, a nurses' home and boarding house for young men and another for young women, reading rooms, editorial offices, gymnasium and an amusement

within the limits of Greater New. York the Protestant Episcopal Church shows a net gain of 29.8 per cent. during the past year. The total valuation of the property of this Church in this reserve in the control of the property of this Church in this region is more than \$37,000,000.

At its recent meeting in Washing;

ton, the Baptist denomination took Important steps looking toward a union with the Free Baptists denomination. The first measure to this end is the with the Free Baptists denomination. The first measure to this end is the consolidation of some of the boards.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Words are always actions, and ac-Let God do with me what He will;

beginning of it.-Mountford. The more thou spendest frme thy little With double bounty God will give thee

I have never yet known the Spirit of God to work where the Lord's people were divided.—Moody.

The whole duty of man is embraced in the two principles of abstinence and patience.—Seneca.

So must we miss If love is weak, so much we gain
If love is strong; God thinks no pain
Too sharp or lasting to ordain. To teach us this.

—Mrs. Jackson.

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.-Whately.

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The alarming increase of suicide among school children and very young people in Germany has received a fresh sillustration by the suicide of a school-boy at Heilbronn. The lad, who was fifteen, having heard from his former master that he had falled to pass a certain examination, drew a revolver from his pocket, and show himself. from his pocket and shot himself from his pocket and shot himself through the head in the presence of the entire school. Professor Tulenburg, the eminent authority on nervous diseases draws attention to the serious state of affairs which these frequently curring suicides among children in dicate. He states that during the last welve years he has traced 1,152 cases of children who have committed cide, of whom more than half have been driven in this act by failure to pass school examinations or by over-work at school.

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Low-grown and wide-spread, the leafy oak afforded me shade and shelter as I sat on the five-bar gate and took in the full beauty of the scene and the full flavor of the "Arcadian." Above me, distinguished by the squat Norman tower of the church, was the little village, and below was one of those parodies of a railway station which the South Eastern and Chathm Company love to paim off as the real Company love to paim off as the real-thing on the unsuspecting rustics of Kent. Between me and this miniature Acti. Hetween me and this miniature stopping-piace rolled a many-tinted sea, a sea of vivid green and rich orange-brown, spangled with gold and red, the lovely sea, the breeze makes as it blows across a field of ripe grass. I soon discovered that I was not in undictabled.

undisturbed possession, rapturous of "Ow! Look Loosy!" "I call the dysies!" revealing the proximity dwellers in the great city. Through a gap in the hedge haif a dozen mails and matrons came scrambling into the field, trampling the lush sweet grasses nder remorseless feet in their search or marguerites. They rushed hither for marguerites. They rushed hither and thither, they waded clumsily through the grass, they knelt on it, they sat on it, reckless and perhaps unaware what mischlef and devastation they wrought. I would have entered my protest could I have borrowed me Gargantua's mouth, with Gargantuan lungs to match, for they were altuan lungs to match, for they were already out of earshot, and to get within that I should have had to follow their

example of trespass.

It seemed that some one had made the requisite loans, for from behind me came a roar from a throat that might have outbellowed the bull of Bashan:

"Hi, there! Come out o' that! D'ye 'ear me? Come out of it. This way,

Clearly, the farmer had arrived to he rescue of his crop. Unseen myself, could see him from my shelter, a heavy-joweled, ruddy-faced man, ap-proaching middle age, with little about him but his stick and his color to betray his calling. The devastators came slinking towards him, panting and shamefaced.

"I'm sure," said the most matronly of them as they stepped into the lane again, "we didn't mean any 'arm—jess gettin' a few flowers, that's all. You see it's early closin' day in Brixton, see it's early closin' day in Brixton, and me and my friends thought we'd like a bit o' fresh air, bein' cooped up indoors all the week."

"I don't want to say anything about" that," he answered. "That's not my affair. But what do you mean by com-

"Damage? What? gettin' these few bunches of flowers? Why, you wouldn't get skypence for the lot of them in Co-vent Garden, and I'm willin' to give a shillin' if that'll satisfy you."

"A shilling! Why ma'am do you

"A shilling! Why, ma'am, do you know the damage you've done and acres of grass you've ruined. And

and acres of grass you've ruined. An it was all to have been cut in a da; or two. I shall be lucky if I don't lose a matter of five pound over it."

This was growing interesting. The farmer had strong imagination and a fine invention fearly the farmer.

fine inventive faculty. out against the Japanese infustice. In their new faith they have found a new at 50 cents a box or six horses for the second and addresses." He went on, pulling

and addresses," he went on, pulling out a notebook and pencil. "My law-yer'll have to communicate with you."
"Here, stop a bit," cried the second matron, hastily pulling up her skirt and plunging her hand into some hidden recesses which an inner petticoat discretly concealed. "We don't wan any lawyer's business, and you don' want to open your mouth too wide, want to open your mouth too wide. I always thought grass was meant to walk on, and if it isn't, why don't you stick up notices, 'Visitors are requested to keep off it'? Still, I daresay we have done a bit of harm—unintentional, I'm sure, but not what you say, and if fiv shillings will settle it, here's my ha

he said sternly. "There'll be the law-yers' costs and the valuer's," he added musingly. They'll tell up.

"O Loosy, don't 'aggle!" said mateu "If it's three half crowns number one. "If it's e wants, let 'Im 'av-

'alf a sovereign, and you couldn't ge actor, as I surmised. "Well, don't you come here again, doing any amount of damage." As a generous afterthought, he added, "You can take the flowers." They went somewhat dejectedly to wards the viliage, presumably in search of tea. I could feel no sorrow for them, for whatever the commercial value of the damage they had dose, that which they had done to the landscape was in-

Still watching the farmer and still still watching the farmer and still unseen by him. I saw his stern features relax as they disappeared. He was even winking to himself, when from below there came the ringing of aporter's bell. A down train was signalled. He girded up his loins and specifor the station. The train would be in less than three minutes. in less than three minutes. Would be catch it? This became the question of mmediate moment, and from my point of vantage I watched the race. I heard his voice come up from the valley as he shouted to the porter! I saw him he shouted to the porter: I saw him fly into the booking office as the train drew up, the only passenger; and the next minute I saw him bundled into the train. Presently the porter came out, locked the booking office door and began to elimb to the village. He was evidently going home to his tea. As he passed me I asked him in idle curiosity

"Does that gentleman farm much land about here?" "What gentleman, sir?"
"Why, the one that just caught the

"Him? He don't farm no land about here. I never seed him afore. He's a stranger in these parts.".

Then it flashed on me why he was so anxious to get out of them.—Marshall Steele in the Pall Mall Gazette.

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"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued).

And now they were going to Blent. Sloyd, calling on a matter of business and pleasantly excusing his intrusion by the payment of some fees, had heard about it from Gainsborough. This just take us to Blent! the little gentleman had observed with satisfaction as he waved the slip of paper. Sloyd knew Blent and could take an interest: he described it, raising his voice so that it travelled beyond the room and reached the hammock in the garden where Cecily lay. She liked a harmock in the garden where Cecily lay. She liked a harmock in the garden where Cecily lay. She liked a harmock in the garden where Cecily lay. She liked a harmock in the garden where Cecily lay. She liked a harmock in the garden where the hammock in the garden where Cecily lay. She liked a hammock, and Cecily lay. She liked a hammock, and her father could not stand china figures and vases on it, so that it secured her where to lay her head. Gainsborough was very fussy over the news; a deeper but quieter excitement glowed in Cecily's eyes as, listening to Sloyd, she feigned to pay no heed. She hall deeper but quieter excitement glowed in Cecily's eyes as, listening to Sloyd, she felgnedd to pay no heed. She had designs on the check. Beauty unadorned may mean several things; but moralists cannot be right in twisting the commendation of it into a culogium on thread-bare frocks. She must have a self?" he asked, breaking off after his sufficient confession.

for the season—sends off for me—mustn't catch me in an old hat!"
"Yes, I see!"
"Besides, you may say what you like, but a gentleman ought to wear a good hat. It stamps him, Miss Gainsbor-

"Yours positively illuminates you. I could find the way by you on the dark-

sufficient confession.

sumerent frock.

Sloyd came to the door which opened.

"I've been drawing up advertisements infilimates would be made equally well;
on the garden, and greeted her. He was as smart as usual, his tie a new creation, his hat mirroring the sun.

Cacily was shabby from necessity, and

pleasure and pain. His taste was for more robust beauty and more striking ratinent, and she—no, she was not neat. more robust beauty and more striking rainent, and she—no, she was not neat. Yet be decided that she would, as he put it, pay for dressing; she wanted some process analogous to the thorough repair which he loved to see applied to old houses. Then she would

"I da.e say. But desirable things on' generally come our way, Mr. loyd, or at any rate not much of

'it's pretty odd to think it'd all be "It's pretty odd to think it'd all be yours if—if anything happened to Lord Tristram." His tone showed a mixture of amusement and awe. 'She was what he saw—she might become My Lady! The incongruity reached his sense of humor, while her proximity to a noble indight treat the rivulet with scarty notice and with scarty notice and with scarty notice.

"It may be pretty odd," she said incolently, "but it doesn't do me much

This last remark summed up the atabout Blent, and she chose to main-tain it now that she was at last to see Blent. Probably her father's family in-stitect nad driven her into an insincere opposition; or she did not consider it dignified to show interest in relatives who had shown none in her. She had ever been asked to Blent. If she was asked now it was as a duty; as a duty she would go. Harry did not monopo-lize the Tristram blood or the Tristram pride. But this attitude was not yery mprehensible to her present compan-n. As a personal taste, Mr. Sloyd ould have liked to be connected, how-

n excitement which Sloyd would have ondered at, and which mades her ther's fussy nervousness seem absurd. ther's fussy nervousness seem absurd.
It last she was to see with her eyes he things she had always heard of. She the youns man whom she did not know and who was a factor of such importance in her life. She had dreams in abundance about the expedition; and it was in vain that reason said "It'll be all over in three days. Then back to the little house and the need for that advertisement." Luckily, this sort of the properties and the reason power. suggestion, made by reason, never to sun its low and the community proves to us that it must come to pass. Ceelly was sure that at last—ah, at last—ah, at last—ach are life had been always so very much the lidy along, beating the ground the ground state. sounds plobable, however well reason proves to us that it must come to pass. Ceedly was sure that at last—ah, at last—a change in life had come. Life ind been always so very much the same; changes generally need money, and money had not been hers. Know-ledge usually needs money too, and of the kinds of life outside her own narrow sphere she was very ignorant. Beautiful things also need money; of them she had seen and enjoyed very little; only he parodigs came to the small but he would not be defined; his treat the would not be defined. e: only the parodies came to the small house in the small road. All these came nearer; he overtook her and half house in the small road. All these things joined to make her feel that a dalmost by her side, raising his hat great moment was at hand; she might and did, deride herself, but the feeling straightness in her face. She knew him at once he must be Harry Tristrain to her father when she said with a little laugh:

"I don't suppose anybody ever was "I beg your pardon," he said with a so sxcited over a funeral before!".

But perivaps there was ignorance in Harry Triestram, and you must be that tremark too. It has been seen, for instance, that Miss Swinkerton and her friends could be very excited, although they had not the excuse of youth of cident. dreams, or of any kinship with the Tris-

"Only the Tristram fox. Did you notice it on the harness?"
"I was rasing with all my eyes at the cornet on the panel," she answered. laughing. A tall and angular lady came up and

"At two on Saturday miss," they heard him coply. Miss Swinkerton nod-ded, and walked slowly past the carriage, giving the occupants a leisurely stare. Of course Miss S, had known the time of the funeral quite well; now her

the Long Gallery; she had never seen inc Long Gallery; she had never seen such a soom in a private house, and thought there must be several rooms in that wing. A man-servant brought in fea, and told them that Mr. Tristram was engaged in pressing business and begged to be excused; dinner would be at 8.15. Disappointed at her host's invisibility, she gave her father tea with a larguid at. The little man was "I wonder if you'll meet Madame Zabiska, the lady I let Merrion Lodge to, and the gentleman with her, hes uncle."

"I capect not. My cousin invites us for tohe funeral. It's on Saturday, I suppose we shall stay the Sunday, that's all. And I don't suppose we shall see anybody, to speak to, anyhow." Her air was very careless; the whole thing was represented as rather abore.

"You should make a inoger visit have you are to should make a longer with the added in one canded in pressing business and ded in one canded in more at later. Cecily shook her head. She was rather to confused by the steady gaze of his provided the fat

m sure his lordship will be delighted. She had seen larger places, such pal-phave you, and it's a charming neigh-scription a very desirable neighborhood. The present scene was She had seen larger places, such palaces as all the folk of London are allowed to see. The present scene was new. And in the room above lay Addie Tristram in her coffin—the lovely strange woman of whom her mother had told her. She would not see Lady Tristram, but she seemed now to see all her life and to be she for notices. all her life and to be abe to picture us nearly made him take off his notice and with poor respect; to her it was Jordon-the sacred river. not its god have been ancestor to all the Tristrams? In such a place as this one could have many such funcies; they one could have many such funcies; they would come to feed the mind and make it grow, to transform it into something

wing. Who had picked its blossoms and through how many years? Its flowers must often have adorned Addie Tristram's ansurpassed loveliness. After the years of short commons there came this bountful feast to her soul. She felt herself a Tristram. chance might have made all this her own. Her breath seemed to stop as she thought of this. The idea now was far different from what it had sounded when Sloyd gave it utterance in the tiny strip of garden behind the tiny

would have liked to be connected, nowever remotely, with the aristocracy, and
if he had been, would have let his social circle hear a good deal about it;
even a business connection was something, and suffered no loss of importlance in his practised hands.

Yet in her heart she was on fire with
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ance it no stay lowed to stop and look at it, to stay
long enough to make it part of her and
have it to carry back with her to her
home between king's Road and the score and a macesing smile. She did
not want all this for her own; but she
did want how she wanted! to be allowed to stop and look at it, to stay
long enough to make it part of her and
have it to carry back with her to her
home between King's Road and the
Fulham Road in London.

She crossed the bridge and viked up the valley. Tweeky minutes brought her to the Pool. It opened on her with as to see Blent. Addie Tristram in- a new surprise. The sun had just left eed she could no longer see; that had it and its darkness was touched by mystery. The street and the loss mystery are feel and the loss mystery are feel and posite cest a dull heavy shadow across had Tristram she would soon be able or realize far better than she had yet fone; she would put her into her surroundings. And Harry would be there, the cousin who had never been cousinly.

The feel whose blood was in her veins—old glories, old scandals, old triffes, all mixed together, all of great triffes. importance in the vailey of the Blent.
Who cares about such things in London, about anybody's family, or anybody himself? There is no time for such things in London. It is very dif-ferent in the valley of the Blent when

made by reason, never the sun is low and the cry of a bird. turned away and strolled along by the Pool on her way back to Blent Hall. But he would not be denled; his tread

guests if he had nothing to do but loung about the roads? "Yes, I was sure. The moment I

hardsome and spacious, and all the rest of it. And I found nothing at all to ray."

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"Somebody who knows less French than I do. But I shall wait till we come back now." She yawned a litting you know." She yawned a litting, you know.

His apology disarmed her and made her rerentment seem petty. "How could you think of us at such a time? "It's good of you to have us at

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MISCHIEVOUS BOYS AT LADYSMITH

Opened Freight Car and Took Whiskey Which They Sold

to Indians.

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Ladysmith, Aug. 18.—Half a dozen boys, whose ages range from about ten to sixteen years, have brought themselves and their parents into serious trouble as the result of rather a mad escapade. They were playing round the C. P. R. freight siding here and became interested in the contents.

nd became interested in the contents ed by Lord Lucas, better known as

round the C. P. R. freight siding here and became interested in the contents of one of the cars. Their curiosity so far outran their discretion that they actually broke the seal on the car and forced an entry. Among the freight they found some cases of whiskey, four of which they appropriated.

Constable Cassidy, of the provincial police, was notified of the affair on Tuesday and by Wednesday evening he had procured evidence enough to locate the six boys. Constable Stephenson, of Nanaimo. came down to aid in the investigation and on Monday the case was heard before Magistrate Yarwood, of Nanaimo. The party comprised two brothers, Stove, two Fieldings, Meatcham and Simpson. After hearing the case, Magistrate Farwood decided to commit the boys for trial.

Judge Harrison took the case in Navinalmo on Wednesday, and, in the case of the two Fieldings, Meatcham and Simpson, decided to allow them to go, provided their nærins furnished 3109.

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who was buried in 1671. As they
moved the heavy casket they in some
way fractured it, and were astenished
to see a large quantity of red fluid,
having the appearance of blood, run
ning from the hole in the lead.
They at once concluded that the

fluid was blood, and the discovery nat-

urally caused great consternation among them, seeing that the coffin is 236 years old.

The rector, Rev. W. M. Bellamy, and others were called to inspect the fluid, and they also were convinced that it was actually blood that coxed out of the coffin. Anyway, the incident probably unique in the annals of sep-

probably unique in the annals of sep-ulture.

The bodies of Lord Jchn Lucas and Lady Anne, his wife, have long rested in the vault under the vestry at St. Giles's church.

The coffin containing the remains of Lord Lucas bears an inscription in

Sacred to the Memory of the most noble John Lord Lucas, Baron Shenfield, who died July 2nd 1671. aged 65.

This Lord Lucas was the first lord. and founded the family

nalmo on Wednesday, and, in the case of the two Fleidings, Meatcham and Simpson, decided to allow them to go, provided their parents furnished 3100 bond as security for the boys' good behavior for a year. In the case of the Stovo boys he deferred his decision.

WEIRD INCIDENT.

"Blood" Discovered Running From a Coffin Two Hundred and Thirty-six Years Old.

A weird and startling incident that occurred in an accient Colchester church has caused much speculation as to its nature.

Some workmen employed in restoring the historic church of St. Giles, were carrying away a leaden coffin containing the remains of Lord John Lucas, who was buried in 1671. As they wound the heavy casket they have been lead soldered. In the cide coffins of coast lead there were no joints to give way.

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drawers. Price \$60.00

BUFFET, quartered oak, Early English finish, leaded glass, 2 cupboards, 2 small and 1 large

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SQUARE EXTENSION TABLE, quartered oak, Early English finish. Top is 44 tends to 8 feet. Price

CHINA CABINET, quartered oak, Early English finish. Leaded glass doors; large miscorg Price, each \$40.00 LARGE ARM CHAIRS, in oak, Early English finish and up-holstered in genuine Spanish

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Roller Curtain Desk

Elm, golden finish. Price..... \$25.00 High roll 42 in long 30 in deep 50 in high, oak golden finish. Price \$28.00

Roller Curtain Desk

Roller Curtain Desk

High roll, 60 in, wide, 34 in, deep. Select quartered oak, top veneered with fine figured stock. Double drawer in right arranged for books, Pigeonhole etc. Beautiful polish finish. Price \$75.00

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High roll, 50 in. long, 32 in. deep, 50 in. high. Rotary case contains four index letter Oak, golden finisn. Price \$50.00

Roller Curtain Desk

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Low roll, 56 in. wide, 32 in. deep. Quartered oak and polished. Beautiful golden finish. P \$55.00

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If among the many prospective brides of this summer is one of your friends this store should be your goal. If the question of a suitable gift has caused you any serious moments, settle it at once by coming here. We can help you over the difficulty with many suggestions. We will not show you a single piece at a single price and try to explain that it is the correct fluig—we have hundreds of suitable gifts at just as many prices and the prices are just as interesting as the goods.

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To-day the receiving room is handling a carload of crockery just arrived. This is a direct importa-tion from the British potteries, and includes a large quantity of fine Dinnerware, which we expect to have ready for your inspection to-day.

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