IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR CELEBRATION

Day's Sports Enjoyed By Immense Attendance-The Regatta Again the feature of Victoria Day.

The 24th of May, regarded as Vic- ried procession, expressing now or's own for purposes of celebration, then admiration of some particular The 24th or married tors own for purposes of celebration, tors own for purposes of celebration. With has passed for another year. With a record number of ideal weather, a record number of visitors in the city, a full line of attractions for all the day was passed in a most enjoyable way. Had there been a judicious distribution of water on the streets at Beacon Hill park during Thursday night the situation would have been made a little more comfortable for the visitors and citicomfortable for the visitors and citi-

The number of visitors in the city exceeded any other year. The Princess Victoria and the Charmer each brought practically their full complement from Vancouver. The Princess Victoria in Vancouver. The Princess Victoria in the morning from Seattle brought an immense crowd, and at noon the Indianapolis was likewise loaded up with

An early start was made in the way of celebrating, and shortly after 9 clock those taking part in the parade began to gather on Pandora street began to gather on Pandors street. It was not until 10, however, that the line-up was made and the procession moved off. Visitors to the city all marvelled at the magnificent display of horses which was shown in the parade. The number of single drivers showed that Victorians are great lovers of horses.

of horses.

The baseball match at Oak Bay park

The biaseball match at Oak Bay park drew a good attendance in the fore-noon. Ballard easily defeated the Everett team by a score of 6 to 0.

The regarta, the distinctive feature of Victoria's celebration on May 24th, was as usual the great gathering place in the aftrenoon. The waters of the arm were crowded with many small craft, the occupants decked in holicity attree or in racing costume, maktay attire or in racing costume, makscene a most picturesque one About the sloping banks, bordering the upper part of the arm, was an imp upper part of the arm, was an immense; throng, probably the greatest number that ever attended a regatta in the city. For the first time in the history of the celebration representatives of the British navy were absent from the competitions. This detracted somewhat from the interest in some of the races, but the competition in which the British but the competition in which the British out the competition in which the Fifth Regiment and the Canadian forces at Work Point met assisted to make up or the loss of the navat men.

The J. B. A. Big Four again up-held the honor of the city by defeating the University of Washington. The in-

nock cup, presented by John Walker & Co., distillers of Kilmarnock, Scotland, about 2,000 people to Oak Bay park in the afternoon The cup in itpark in the afternoon. The cup in itself is a magnificent trophy, and is a practical demonstration on the part of the Walkers in the interest of amateur sport, of which they have always been worthy patrons. The match was a splendid one, going again to New Westminster after a hard struggle with the Manle Leaf team of Van gle with the Maple Leaf team of Van-

In the evening immense crowds went to Beacon Hill park to enjoy the fireorks entertainment there.

Preceding this match Victoria internediate players met the Vancouver inermediates, being defeated by a score

The day closer with a dance in the A. O. U. W. hall, commencing at 9

evening the Fifth Regiment

Bay park.

This evening the Fifth Regiment band will give a concert at the Gorge A water carnival will be held opposite the Gorge park with stringedorchestra on the water

orchestra on the water.

This will be one of the best features of the celebration, and in order to further aid in. If, the committee will donate lanters free of charge to anyone wishing to decorate hoats for the carnival, upon application to Chief Watson at fire headquarters,

A prize of \$20 for the first and fire

rowobat or canoe-has bee The judging will take place prior to

The Electric Rallway Company will provide a special car service so as to handle the crowds with as little incon-

This feature will bring to a close the Victoria Day celebration for this year,

THE STREET PARADE.

Grand Display Made by Citizens-List of Prize Winners.

The horse and automobile parade, with which the celebration was com-menced yesterday morning, was well calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of the big crowds participating in the the big crowds participating in the general joy-making. It was sharacterized by both quality and quantity, the participants being greater in numbers, and the prize-winners generally finer, than in past years. From the starting point at Pandora avenue, to the judging ground at Beacon Hill park, large ing ground at Beacon Hill park, large night got the decision over Kid Sc arounds watched the progress of the va... at the end of M rounds of figuring.

attractive entry in outbursts of applause. In the opinions of the specta tors and of the judges the parade ful-

The automobiles headed the procession. There was a representative of every prominent brand on the market, varying from the bis touring car to the two-seated run-about, and many of the cars were decorated in sympathy with the occasion. Of the latter the car owned by A. Todd elletted most praise from the speciators. It was hidpraise from the spectators. It was hid den in a glorious profusion of yello broom, that pretty decoration which Nature lends to Victoria in the spring and which has so-often called forth the written and spoken praises of delighted visitors. The flowery mass followed the outlines of a yessel's hull and from the centre rose a mass supporting a the centre rose a mast supporting large Union Jack. Round after roun of applause greeted the occupants of

this car as they guided it along. The fire brigade, headed by Chief Watson, followed in the wake of the autos and, with the sun gleaming on the bright metal-work of the equip-ment, the horses, spirited and well groomed the department's contribu groomed, the department's contribu-tion to the parade was seen to especial advantage. All the way along the route It occasioned applause from the watch-ing people. The band of the Fifth Regi-ment followed the bridge and dis-coursed music during the better part of the time occupied in reaching the judg-ing ground. Following the band came the driving and draft horses, of which there was a splendid showing, the par-ticipants both in point of numbers and there was a spiendid showing, the par-ticipants both in point of numbers and quality being better than ever. The light and heavy draft houses were so well matched that they gave the judges much work in selecting the prize-winners. The many business houses using horses for general delivery purposes

were well represented, and deserve praise for the way in which they as-

sisted in this feature of the celebration

The route of the parade was along.
Yates and Government streets, the judging taking place at the park. For the latter place the spectators started as soon as the parade had completed half the distance, and there was a great crowd present when the prize-winners crowd present when the prize-winners were orbical. Beergerone connected with the pande speaks of it as a huge success and one that will require strenucus efforts on future occasions to surpass. The way in which it was conducted reflects credit on the marshalfs and the committee in charge, while the work of the judges gave entire satisfaction. One of the most humorous faction. One of the most humorous features of the parade was a horseman cleverly disguised as an Indian in full creverly disguised as an Indian in full war-paint. He was followed by a "pa-poose" mounted on a pony and the two were so typical of the real article that many of the spectators were de-ceived.

ceived. Owing to their late appearance at the judging ground the Indian chief re-ferred to and his youthful attendant did not receive a prize. D. E. Campbell

prize winners:
Best decorated auto, touring—First, Dr. Garesche; second, Rich. Hall,

decorated auto, runabout Best Miss Pither; second, A. E

This evening the celebration will be rought to a close. The afternoon is leng given over to a baseball and trying.

Best gentleman's saddle horse—First. W. F. Sanker: second, A. B. Irving.

F. Chappelle: second, Lim Bang, Best pair of roadsters-First, J. E.

Grey; second, F. W. Quick.

Best roadster, entire—First, Sangster & Munroe.

Best single carriage horse—First,
Mrs. Flumerfelt; second, W. N.

Mitchell.

Best single draft horse in harness—First, J. A. Jeeves; second, R. Tru-

Rest pair of draft horses in harness

First, Angus McKinnon; second,
James Ball; third, M. Robertson.

Best pair of horses in light delivery
fruck or, wagon—First, H. Vaughan;
second, W. Duval; third, N. Field. Best horse in delivery wagon or ex

Hest horse in delivery wagon er express—First, H. Stance; second, A. McKensie; third, R. Lane.

Best horse in delivery cart — First, J. McLellan; second, L. James; third. Rennie & Taylor.

Best pony, driving—First, K. Munsie; second, R. Daverne.

Best Shetland pony in harness — First, Leah Thompson; second, Miss

Best pair of Shetland ponies in har-ness—First, M. C. Plaxton; second, C. W. Blackstock. Aaronson; second, Herbert

Bond.

Best float in parade-First, A. E.

Todd; second, F. P. Watson; third,

(Continued on page 2.)

ATTELL GOT DECISION.

(Associated Press) Los Angeles, May 25.—Abe Attell last night got the decision over Kid Solmon

(Associated Press). Montreal, May 25.—The Strathcone nemorial monument was unveiled yes-erday with impressive ceremonies, ac-ompanied by a big military display companied by a big military display. The unveiling was performed by Chief. Justice Fitzpatrick, who extolled Lord Strathcona and the deeds of the regiment he raised for South Africa. Principal Peterson presented the handsome equestrian statue to the city, and Mayor Ekers made an appropriate reply.

Report That Premier Will Sail Fe Canada on June 1st.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, May 25.—A special cable says Sir Wilfrid Laurier will sail for Can-ada on June 1st. This is earlier than expected. No official information has been received regarding the Premier's departure for Canada.

TO NORTH POLE BY AIRSHIP

WALTER WELLMAN ON WAY TO NORWAY

Start Will Be Made From Spitzbergen Between July 20th and Aug 10th.

(Associated Press). New York, April 25 .- A dispatch from

ondon says: Walter Wellman left here yesterday for Norway in connection with the project to reach the North Pole in the airship America. All the members of the party will assemble at Spitzberger on June 5th or 6th, and the start for the pole will probably be made be tween July 20th and August 10th.

"'Our first endeavor,' said Mr. Wellman, "will be to reach the North Pole Once there we shall return by what-ever route is most favorable. You must not think we are over confident of being successful. Far from it, I know so much about the nature of our expedition, that I am almost half afraid

"Major Hersey, of the United States meteorological department, will be on of the three men who will accompany

THE SCHMITZ CASE.

Twenty-Eight Talesmen Were Excuse from Sitting on Jury Yesterday.

San Francisco, May 24 .-- Of the fifts alesmen summoned yesterday for schmitz case, twenty-eight had excuses this morning, leaving only twenty-two from which to complete the jury. Seven probationary jurors in all had been secured up to noon to-day.

CHINESE TRIED TO **EVADE THE LAWS**

Made Determined Attempt to Escape From Steamer While Lying

(Special to the Times.) Guaymas, Mexico, May 25.—Twelve hundred Chinese on the British steam-the er Maori King, made à determined àt-tempt to evade the Mexican quarantine laws and reach shore.

They took possession of the steam-er's launches and boats and jumped over the side of the vessel in hordes.

During the trip across the Pacific, a utiny occurred among the Chines given considerable trouble while on the

TO MARK BOUNDARY.

attle on the Dolphin, accompanied by twenty-five men. He is taking forty-eight horses morth, and also twenty-five tons of supplies. When the Canatana and Americans join, the party will total thicty-six men.

Erected to Memory of Soldiers Who Fell in South Africa. HAVE ORGANIZED

TO FIGHT THE IAPANESE INVASION

Result of the Meeting Held at Discovery--Outlook For the

(Spechal Correspondence of the Times.)
Discovery, B. C., May II.—A meeting on Wednesday, May 8th, to consider the Japanese question, resulted in an agreement to form a Miners' Protective Associatioh, the objects of which are: To fight the invasion of the camp by Japanese; to induce no white man to work with them or work for the company employing them; to help those caused hardship thereby, and to induce all dealers and merchants not to cater for the company's trade so long as they employ Japanese labor.

Another meeting will be held on Sunday at 4 o'clock.

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J. A. Fraser, gold commissioner; H. Young, mining recorder, and W. Pollord Grant, left Atlin for Victoria and lower coast this morning on matters of business, the latter with regard to litigation affecting interests in Atlin district, and he expects to return at the opening of navigation.

The Atlin Consolidated Mine Stéam Shovel Company is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a dipper and teeth for the shovel. If the latter does not arrive within a week it will mean a seri-

the shovel. If the latter does not arrive within a week it will mean a serious delay in starting operations. Unless the machinery is brought in over the ice it cannot reach here until navigation opens, about June 1st.

The weather in the district continues fine, and indications are that the miners will have a busy season.

MEETING TO DISCUSS GRAVEL

MAYOR'S SCHEME TS TO BE CONSIDERED

Spring Ridge Question Will Be Brought Up at Gathering Tuesday Night.

The most important matter before ncil and municipal circles next reek will be the settlement of the Spring Ridge gravel question. A public meeting to held in the city on Tuesday night the city and the perty owners of Spring Ridge will c sider the Mayor's new proposition fo the settlement of the question. Thi is to enter into a contract with individual owners to allow the center on their property and excavate said property down to the level of Chambers street and Fernwood road. The property owners are to be credited with the value of the sand removed and debited with the cost of removal and cost the material, used for filling in or of the material used for filling in in the estimate of the improvements in the estimate of the improvements. The property, when the work is completed, would be deeded back to the owners subject to conditions that would forever make it impossible for them to alter the grade of the property.

An additional charge would be madefor the interest on the amount to be borrowed by the city for the purpose of carrier out the work.

The representatives of the council at the meeting will be His Worship, Ald. Gleason and Ald, Fullerton, Ald. Hen-gerson, chairman of the streets com-

This proposition is different from that which the streets committee was con-At the meeting of the streets com-

At the meeting of the streets committee held Thursday night, applications were received to grade McPherson street and Fullerton avenue, Victoria West. This being a new subdivision will be referred to the council tions were received to grade McPherson street and Fullerton avenue, Victoria West. This being a new subdivision will be referred to the council as to the advisability of campelling the property owners to pay the full cost of

Sewers are to be constructed at once

AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaugh Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

London May 25.-The third of a serie London, May 25.—The third of a series of elaborate entertainments which have marked the London season was given at Dorrhester House last night, when Ambassador and Mrs. Reid entertained at dinner the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia of Connaught, Ambassador and Mrs. Reid had, a very distinguished company to meet their Royal vestes.

tinguished company to meet their Royal guests.

Dorchester House was beautifully decorated, flowers being used in the greatest profusion. Around the marble pillars in the hallways were grouped plants of various kinds, while the staircases and reception rooms were tastefully decorated with pink roses and hydrangeas.

After the dinner there was a small dance, and to the flower guests, lictuding Prince and Princess Univisian for Denmark, and their daughter Princess Victoria. During the evening supper was Served at small tables under a large marquee which had been erected over the ierraces.

rected over the terraces. MIXED POISON

WITH PANCAKES DEATH OF AN OLD

By Mistake He Used "Rough on Rafs" Instead of Baking Powder.

(Associated Press).

Montreal, May 25.—Victoria Day brought death to the home of Wilbert Parent, who lived on St. Elizabeth, under extraordinary circumstances. The old gentleman on the night previously mixed up a quantity of four for pancakes, and as his wife was out visiting he rummaged around for the baking owder. He put into the dough a teaspoonful of what he took to be baking powder, but which in reality was "rough on rate." It was then about 6 p.m. on Thursday. The father with four small children noticing the pan-cakes were hard, one of the children asked her father if he not put in some baking powder, and as he believed he had done as he further thought was had done so no further thought was given to the matter. Shortly aftergiven to the matter. Shortly atter-wards the children began to feel sick and soon all were vomiting violently. When Mrs. Parent returned she found the whole family deadly ill. A doctor was sent for and he saw at once that Mr. Parent, who had eaten heartly of the pancakes, had little chance to re-cover. Emellos were administered, but cover. Emetics were administered, but the old man, who was 70, steadily sank and died at 4 a.m. The poison has been in the Parent household for three years, and Mrs. Parent hid it away on the top shelf, where she thought it would be out of harm's way.

Ottawa, May 25 .- The late Sheriff eetland's estate is valued at \$158. The bulk goes to his three daugh-

APPROVES ACTION OF H. R. EMMERSON

Liberal Convention at Moncton Expresses Confidence in Former Minister of Railways.

St. John, N. B., May 23.—A Liberal convention was held at Moncton yesterday and last night H. R. Emmerson had a great reception. He repeated his reasons for resigning, saying he wanted to be free to fight his slanderers to a finish and to leave Sir Wilfrid Laur

The first resolution passed dealt with the Canadian Pacific Rallway Com-

time Provinces. The recond resolution condemned the Conservative campaign of personal slander and abuse referred to the aljustice will accord, he will resume the administration of the department of reliways and canals, continuing to its fullest fruition that policy of success-ful reform respecting the Intercolonial railway which he had inaugurated,

HONOR FOR AMERICAN.

King Carlos Confers Title on A: Patterson, Representative of Standard Oil Company.

RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

WISH ASSISTANCE OF BRITISH COMRADES

Delegates to Congress in London Speak Against an Anglo-Russian

(Associated Press). London, May 25.—The Social Demo rats of Great Britain last night welomed their Russian comrades who have come to London for the purpose of holding a congress free of official interference at the Holborn townhall. The surging crowds inside and outside he building soon resolved themselves to a great demonstration against an Anglo-Russian entente, and nearly all the same project. Mr. Polson himself the delegates spoke in opposition to an entente between the two governments, and in favor of an understanding between the two peoples against the common foe of despotism and repression.

the delegates spoke in opposition to an entente between the two governments, and in favor of an understanding between the two peoples against the common foe of despotism and repression. The meeting was a remarkable display of the international solidarity of the Social Democrats.

Henry Mayers Hindman, the most prominent of the English Socialists, delivered an address, in which are declared that the English Socialists were heart and soul with their Russian comrades, and wished them complete vicrades, and wished them complete vic tory against their "infernal" enemies One of the Russian delegates, M. One of the Russian delegates, M. Mishkoysky, made the speech of the evening. He appealed to the British Socialists to start an agitation against the attempt that Sr Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, is now making to hring about an entente between Russian and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to oppose the people of Russia.

press the people of Russia, "By the help of your trades union, said M. Mishkovsky, "you will be able said M. Mishkovsky, "you will be able to force your government to refuse to Russia the gold with which to crush what is the beginning of the social revolution of the world."

German, Polish, Lettish and Italian delegates spoke in the same strain. The speeches were punctuated by the states of revolutionary hymns.

singing of revolutionary hymns.

The actual work of the Russian So slowly, and the sittings are likely to last another week.

SEEKING HEIRS TO FORTUNE. English Barrister Who Visited States

Will Report Search Has Been in Vain.

(Agsociated Press). New York, May 25.—A dispatch from Washington says: "Arthur Delroy, an English barrister, who recently came to the United States to search for heirs to the famous De Golia estates in England, will soon return to report

that his search has been in vain. As a result the bulk of the \$6,000,000 De a result the bulk of the \$6,000,000 De Golia fortune will probably revert to the British crown.

"Mr. Delroy's mission to America disclosed that John Cook, a nephew of Mr. De Golia, died in the government spital for the insane here in 1900. His only living relative is his sister. Sarah Cook, an inmate of the Norfolk, Va. hospital for the insane, who is unable to enjoy any of the vast wealth in her own life. A sufficient sum will be turned over to the hospital authorities

or her support.
"John Cook's father came from Eng "John Cook's father came from England to this country many years ago, settled in Petersburg, Va., and rapidly built up a large jewelry business. He suddenly committed suicide and his daughter, Sarah, became insahe. John Cook once had charge of the water-works in Petersburg, but came to Washington, six or seven years ago and Washington six or seven years ago and gave evidences of a rapidl ening mind. He was finally arrested for vagrancy and sent to the insane hospital where he died."

Many Persons Reported Killed and Injured in Accident in Mexico

City of Mexico, May 24.—A telegram to the Herald from San Luis Pro-tosl, says that a serious wreck has occurred near that city, caused by a collision between freight and passenger trains. Many are killed and injured. Doctors and nurses have left San Luis. Potosi for the scene. No details are procurable at this hour.

(Associated Press). New York, May 55.—Geo. W. Harper, who for nearly ten years has been treasurer of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., has been elected president of that company. He takes the place of Geo. D. Eldridge, resigned, Mr. Harper was also elected a member of the board of directors.

APOPLEXY CAUSED DEATH.

Cleveland, Ohlo, May 25,-Hugh Quigley, formerly identified in a business was with President McKinley, died yesterda from apoplexy.

The Fruit, and Froduce Exchange of British Columbia, Limited, was launch-ed at Revelstoke on Wednesday. The provisional directors are James John-stone, of Nelson, president; H. Smythe, Revelstoke, vice-president; J. Brand-rith, Ladner, secretary-treasurer; M. S. Wado, Kamloops; P. H. Wilson, Chilliwack, and G. W. McCallum, Sal-

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Final Draft of Stations Submitted to Conference -- Few Changes in This District.

(Special to the Times).

Vernon, B. C., May 23.-A pleasant Vernon, B. C., aray 23.—A pleasant aurprise was sprung upon the Conference yesterday when Mr. Poison, of Vernon, offered to donate a suitable site and four hundred acres of land for the establishment of a Methodist college in Vernon. This morning Principal Sipprell was able to submit more particulars and it is probable that in ad-dition to this offer \$25,000 will be pledged in the Okanagan valley towards

pointed a strong committee to go into the matter and have six months in which to deliberate. mittee has submit-The stationing committee has submit-ted the final draft. The only changes in Victoria district are the retirement of R B. Laidley from Hallburton street, Nanaimo, Rev. W. Wilkinson to suc-ceed Rev. W. Cholichter of Ladysmith; Par. H. S. Hestins to succeed Rev. D.

ev. H. S. Hastings to succeed Rev. R.

J. McIntyre of Cumberland, who goe to Summerland, and Rev. Geo. B. Kin.

to Summeriand, and Rev. Geo. B. Kinney, B. A., who takes Rev. Mr. Dunham's place in James Bay.

The final stations for the district are as follows: A. M. Sanford, president of the conference; Rev. A. Roberts, secretary; Rev. E. Mansel, secretary of stationing committee.

Victoria District,

Metropolitan, Geo. K. B. Adams; Geo. W. Dean and Wm. Sheridan, superannuated; J. B. Hicks, editor of the Western Methodist Recorder, by permission of the Conference; A. J. Brace, allowed to engage in Y. M. C. A. work, by permission of the Conference, Centennial, S. J. Thompson.

Victoria West, A. E. Roberts.

James Bay, G. B. B. Kiney, B. A. Chinese Mission, one to be sent (C. V. T.).

Japanese Mission, one to be sent.
S. Indian Mission, (E. N.) 4"
Nanaimo, Wallace St. John Robson,
S. A., R. B. Laidley, superannuated.
Nanaimo Haliburton, to be supplied.
Chinese Mission, one to be supplied.
Indian Mission, W. J. K.
Saanich, J. A. Wood.

Saanich, J. A. Wood Sidney, one wanted, Cowichan, Alex, W. Dever, one want-

Cowichan Indian Mission, Chas. M. Salt Spring Island, to be under suerintendent of Saanich. Ladysmith, Robt, Wilkinson

Cumberland Japanese Mission, native vangelist. Nitnat Indian Mission, C. A. D.

Clayoquot Indian Mission, to Fred S. Okell, C. F. Connor, J. Wesley Miller, B. A., and W. E. Dunham, to attend college.

TO OPEN A MISSION AT PRINCE RUPERT

Methodist Church Will Send Rev. Thos. Keyworth There--Rev. S. J. Thompson Returns.

Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the Centenyesterday from the conference at Ver-non, which closed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Thompson reports one of the most successful conferences ever held in the upper country. He reports that no changes were made in the min-isterial personnel, of Victoria except that Mr. Dunham's place at James Bay will be taken in the course of a few months by Rev. George R. Kinney, B. A. Meanwhile Mr. Dunham who goes to college this fall will continue to

In the district, Thomas Keyworth has been sent from Sait Spring Island to Prince Rupert to open a mission there. It is expected that Rev. A. J. Elson of High park will fill the pulpit at Salt Spring. Rev. W. C. Schlieter, of Ladysmith, has been transferred to Grand Forks. Rev. Robt. Wilkinson, or Langley, has been appointed to succeed bim. Rev. R. J. McIntyre, of Cumberland, has been transferred to Summerland. Rev. H. S. Hastings, of Greenwood, succeeds him there. Rev. R. B. Laidley, of Haliburton street, Natural Physics of Haliburton street, Natural Physics and Physics of Haliburton street, Natural Physics and Physics of Haliburton street, Natural Physics and Physics of Haliburton street, Natural Physics of Haliburton street, Natural

naimo, has been superannuated. His church will be supplied. UNIONIST DEMONSTRATION.

Ulster Members Condemn Mr. Birrell's Irish Bill.

Belfast, May 25.—A great demonstra-tion of the Ulster Unionists fast night inanimously condemned Mr. Birrell's Irish-bill, which was characterized as "Settling tothing and unsettling everything."

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called. In this there were three

for attractiveness, might have been called the star event of the regatta. It was the race for Indian war cances,

It was the race for indian war canoes, measuring from 49 to 50 feet. Two crews entered—Valdez, the heroes of many a similar struggle, and West Saanich. Eleven stalwart Indians, living exemplars of physical force, formed the crew of each dug out. The boats with the quaint old prow and stern were manufactured from cedar

stern were manufactured from ceda trunks especially for the race. To the Indians Victoria Day is a veritable

Saturnalia, and they came to the Gorge with their kloothmans and fam-ilies from far and wide.

In this race such was the anxiety of

In this race such was the anxiety of the contestants to get under way that they both secured a flying start. Quicker and quicker moved the spearshaped paddies, dugging and churning the water. The rythm of the stroke was perfect. It never seemed to vary a hair's breadth. As the war canoes shot down the stream the glint of the sun on the paddle blades showed up with almost memoraneus regularity. In

with almost monotonous regularity, in

dicating that in the vigor of the stroke

Valdez crossed the line victors by a clear length, in what might have been

called the red man's championship of

British Cotumbia,

The race for five-oared service cutters, open to army and navy, brought
out five contestants, but only one who
fulfilled the conditions of the race. The
Fifth Regiment had the only five-oared

boat in the race. The others were four oars. The race resulted in one long

J. B. A. A. and the University of Washington turned out a sorry affair. The

foreigners were entirely unacquainted

foreigners were entirely unacquainted with the windings of the course, and metaphorically speaking were quite at sea. Taking the widest possible sweep round Curtis Point and eventually runing into the fiotilia of pleasure barges, they placed themselves in a hopeless position, 300 yards away from home

position 300 yards away from home, and the local crew, paddling easily,

crossed the line winners by about 100

British Columbia,

IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1.)

BALLARD VS. EVERETT.

Baseball Between Visiting Teams at Oak Bay Park.

The local baseball enthusiasts had an opportunity yesterday morning to ex-press their lungs again. Ballard and Everett met, the former winning eas-ly. The pitching of Woodworth for the winning team played a very important part in the giving them the victory. The Ballard team showed much more snappy play than their opponents.

Additional interest was lent to the match by the fact that McManus, who match by the fact that McMania, who formerly played with Victoria, was catching for Everett. He is still playing the reliable game he used to put up when identified with Victoria. Several of the players on both sides are well known here, having figured in matches in the city at different times.

matenes in the city at different times.

To-day the two teams are playing again at Oak Bay with Blackbourne, of this city, pitching for Ballard.

The score at yesterday's match was as follows:

Ballard.

1	Ballard.						
ı	. a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e	
ı	Mullen, 1 b 5	1	2	9	0		
1	Kunst, 3 b 4	2	2	1	1		
ı	Firsgerald, 2 b 5	0	0	2	4		
1	Grovers, l. f 4	0	.3	2	0		
4	Justus, c. f 3	0	1	0	.0	. 1	
	Foster, r. f 4	1	2	2	0		
	Walker, s. s 3	0	0	3	4		
	Hein, c 3	2	2	8	0	- 1	
1	Woodworth, p 4	0	0	0	2	. '	
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1	Everett						

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п	Jansa, 3 b 4	0	0	1	. 1
н	Mackay, 2 b,	0	1	2	. 0
н	Roberts, 1. f 3	0	1	. 0	1
н	Hebert, 1. f 1	.0	. 0	. 0	0
и	McManus, G 3	0	.0	9	2
н	Belt, r. f 3	0	.0	0	0
н	Giddings, 1 b 3		1	10	0
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dicating that in the vigor of the stroke
there was neither pause nor sizekening.
The course lay from the starting
barse round Deadman's Island and return. Two hundred yards from the
starting point the cances were dead in
line. The stroking of the paddles, all
of which kept time, seemed more like
well regulated machinery than the
work of men. When three-quarters of
the distance was traversed it was still
anyone's race. Then Valdez slowly began to forge ahead. Bit'by bit the
champions crept'in front, never varying the scientific accuracy of the whirlpool stroke. Steering a perfect course
all, and easing slightly in the last 20 yards,
us. Woodworth 6, by Kinnear 8; bases on balls, off Woodworth 1, off Kinnear 3; wild pitch, Kinnear; hit by pitched ball, by Kinnear 1; passed ball, McManus-double play, Walker to Fitzgerald to Mullen, left on Bases, Ballard 9; Everett-4, Time of game, 1.35. Umpire, G. Smith, Attendance, 600.

VICTORIA'S REGATTA

The Great Event of the Celebration Again Attracted Immense Crowds.

Once more the regatta at the Gorge held yesterday afternoon afforded a striking example that rowing lends itself to spectacular display. Favored by spiendid weather, the rays of the beneficently diffused by a light breeze, graced by a brilliant, and many said a record attendance, with all the said a record attendance, with all the gay trappings of popular support, the races on the beautiful Gorge inlet were the outstanding feature in yesterday's

carnival of sport.

It would be difficult to select a more It would be difficult to select a more ideal course from the viewpoint of natural-beauty. Shaded on either side by sloping woods of Douglas fir, rich with the springtime green—the color of the magic world of wonder—dotted with every kind of craft, each of these seemingly emblazoned with the colors of the rainbow, a spirit of peacefulness was diffused throughout the whole, which rendered the scene one of the most ideally picturessue it is pos-

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called. In this there were three entries, High school, Collegiate school and University school. The course lay from Crow Baker's boathout to the starter's barge. At the sound of the pistol the boats got off to a goed start. For some time they huns well together, although it was apparent in the early stages that the University crew was all in When half the distance had been completed Collegiate and High schools commenced to draw away, and a splendid race-assued. Collegiate spurted, the High school responding pluckily. The Collegiate crew was the steadier of the two, pulling with a more machine-like action, while the High school boys showed an inclination to jerk their boat, along. Never dropping the pace and steadily pulling about 30 to the minute, the Collegiate crew gained the advantage, and though the High school boys worked heroically, they could not make up the lee way, and after an exciting struggle were defeated by half a length. Next on the programme came what, for attractiveness, might have been called the star event of the registia. J. Kingham & Co.

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Some powerful lady rowers turned Some powerful lady rowers turned to the skiff race open to ladies with general there will be shortly published, gentleman coxswain. The course was from the buoy near Curtis Point to the starters' barge. The race was intensely interesting and was symbolical of the perfection to which the fair sex can attain in paddling. There were three anothers, the race eventually resolving its total results from the same population and wales, was 32,537,843. This total had increased in the processed in the pr self into a struggle between Miss Jay and Miss Newcombe, and the skiff paddled by the Misses Pitts. The former died by the Misses Pitts. The former pair paddled with tremendous vigor and landed their craft a winner by half a length, the victors being the recipients of an ovation from their numerous friends on shore.

That the Klootchmans, as athletes, are little behind their other halfs, was illustrated in the succeeding event. Four crews turned out and a terrific struggle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to associate with feminine charms, the Klootchman swept away down the stream. North Saanfeh who secured the inside berth at the start, negotiated the turn around the starters barge in brilliant style, and thereby secured a lead which their opponents were unable to pull down and paddled home winners at the same pace at That the Klootchmans, as athletes, oars. The race resulted in one long-sequence of fouls, and from a sporting standpoint was a pure farce. The Royal Engineers finished first, but were dis-qualified, the race being awarded to the Fifth Regiment, who made a dead-fleat race with the Royal Garrison Artillery for second place. What was expected to prove the star event of the day, the race between the J.B. A. and the University of Washhome winners at the same pace at which they had started the race by half a length. Valdez was second and West Saanich was third.

The novelty, upset, and tilting races

fell through owing to insufficient en-During the afternoon the band of the During the atternoon the band of the Fifth Regiment situated on the committee's platform, discoursed pleasant music appropriate to the occasion, while on Curtis Point the Ladysmith musicians did their share to swell the entertainment of the afternoon.

ENGLAND'S POPULATION. Under the authority of the registrar-

appears, that the registered population enumerated on April 1, 1901, in England and Wales, was 32,527,843. This total had increased in the middle of 1908 to 34,547,018. Last year the number of marriages taking place in England and Wales was 299,734, while the number of births was 934,331, this total being made up of 476,747 males and 457,644 females. As against this number of births there were 509,715 death—273,972 males and 256,743 females. Taking London by itself we find that the enumerated population, which was 4,558,429 in April. we find that the enumerated population, which was 4,526,429 in April, 1901, had increased to 4,721,217 in the middle of 1906. There were in London last year 40,412 marriages, 125,652 births and 71,912 deaths.

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land in 1829. He came to Canada in

1880 and became identified with the

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Burland was connected with many

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DEATH OF MEMBER OF ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Report on Seeding in Manitoba-How Prairie Capital Celebrated Victoria Day.

Toronto, May 24,-Dr. F. W. Lewis, of Orangeville, M. L. A., for Dufferin, dided suddenly in Toronto this morning from heart disease. He was here with his wife to attend the races. Dr. Lewis was a Conservative, and had represented Duffering in the legislature for several years.

Victoria Day.

Winnipeg, May 24.—Victoria day was dedicated to athletic sports here, and thousands attended the various sporting tournaments and events, including professional baseball, which attracted a record attendance, even for Winnipeg, which is noted for its devotion to the diamond. Senior lacrosee was the only branch of sport which was not included in the day's calendar. The weather was simply which was not included in the day's calendar. The weather was simply delightful. The Y. M. C. A. road race to-day attracted great interest. It was won by Walker, of Winnipeg, who covered the five mile course in 26 minutes 45% seconds. Walker is a great runner and also captured the

Seeding Report.

Winipeg, May 23.—The weekly seed-ing report made by the agents of the C. P. R. Shows that in a large portion of the country the wheat has all been sown, and at many points the sowing of the coarse grains has also been finished. The weather has been uni-formly good, and in certain districts there has been rain. Within a few days the seeding will be virtually comdays the seeding will be virtually com-pleted in all parts of the country, and with favorable weather the results ought to be very satisfactory to west-ern people.

Annual Convention.

Winnipeg May 23.—The delegates to he convention of the Brotherhood of 51. Androw are gathering Ac-day from listant parts of the Dominion and the United States, greeting one another in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. The Dominion council was engaged in pri-yate gession this morning and met this afternoon. The organization meeting was held to-night, consisting of devotions conducted by Archdeacon Fortin, reception of visitors and greet-ings, notices of motion and nominations for the new council. To-morrow morn-ing at 11 o'clock addresses of welcome will be given by Archbishop Matheson, Note Corand one of the leading business men of this city, died at Los-Angeles yesterday, where he had gone Mayor Ashdown and General Secretary in search of health. Mr. Burland, who W. T. Hart of the Y. M. C. A.

> Sudden Death. Winnipeg, May 23.—James Barnes, s well-known Canadian Pacific chie dispatcher, died suddenly at Brandon to-day. He was working last night

He had been twenty years with company and was highly regarded. Bank Clearings.

Burland was connected with many public institutions and was one of the wealthlest men in Canada. He was prominently identified with Montreal's business life for many years, was president of the Lachine-Rapids Hydraulic and Land Colon life governor of the Montreal General hospital, as well as ways of the Institutions to which he Winipeg. May 23.—The bank clear-ings for the week show a total of \$13,654.866, compared with \$7,375,291 for the same week last year, @record for spring months. Calgary clearings were \$1,474,004. many other institutions to which he contributed liberally of his wealth. He was thrice married, his second wife being Mrs. F. H. Cowper-Cox, of Ottawa, whom he wedded in 1894. His present wife was a nurse whom he married a

Laid at Rest.

Winnipeg, May 23.—The funeral of the late W. F. Luxton will take place the late W. F. Luxton will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Graham avenue to Holy Trinity church and thence to St. John's cemetery. Archdeacon Fortin will conduct the services at the church. Dangerous Purgatives. will conduct the services The members of the Typographical Union and the old timers of the press Union and the old timers of the press union and the funeral in a body. The pail bearers will attend the funeral in a body. The pail bearers will be Hon. R. P. Roblin, Hon. Robert Rogers, Wm. Hespeler, M. P.P. James Fisher, Sheriff Inkster and Prof. McDermid.

Two Drowned.

Selkirk, Man., May 23.—A fishing boat ontaining four half breeds from St. Peter's reserve, near here, was run down by the tug Frederick to-day, and Two of the men drowned, but the others were saved

Ended Her Life.

Toronto, May 23. - Mrs. D. L. G. Toronto, May 23. — Mrs. D. L. G. Rumoth, wife, of a drug clerk, was found dead in bed at her boarding house on Ceell signet to-night. The woman was 27 years old and had been married only two months. It was a case of suicide by drinking carbillo acid. She came from Nove bolle acid. She came from Nova Scotia. From London.

Toronto, May 23.-Steamer Corunn

dalene Islands, Que, says: "I was pale, my heart would palpitate violently at the least exertion, and I suffered greatly from severe headaches. I tried several medicines which seemed actually to leave me worse. Then I was advised to tay Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and a half dozen boxes have made me as well as ever I was. They have done me so much good that I would like every weak girl in the land to rev sister ship of the ill-fated Morena, wrecked on Sunday off Cape Race, reached Toronto from London and is discharging her cargo of pig iron. PROPAGANDA OF PEACE. (Associated Press)

Mohonk Lake, May 22.—To-day's session of the Mohonk Lake and 22.—To-day's session of the Mohonk Lake conference on International arbitration was devoted exclusively to the consideration of methods of spreading the propaganda of peace by teaching pupils of the public schools and students of the colleges.

Several addresses on the subject were delivered. President Chas. A. Edwing, of the Western Reserve University, said that colleges promote arbitration by training men in self-defence.

President Rhees, of Rochester University, said the colleges should frain their students to analyze issues and to decide them in a spirit of justice. Prof. Beale, of Harvard, and Prof. Willoughty, of John Hopkins University, emphasized the necessity of teaching students the advantage of universal peace.

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treatment, but before I was not able to help myself, much less do any work, All praise is due to Dr. Hartman and his treatment."

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Little Progress Made With the Work of Selecting Jury.

Boise, Idaho, May 24.-Of the sixty talesmen summoned under the new venire, 44 await examination for qualification as jurymen when court opens to-morrow for the eleventh day of the trial of Wm. D. Haywood, charged with the murder of former Governor

Frank Steumenburg.

Henry Curtis, the tenth talesman called resterday to stand the test, was first of the new venire to make anything like a stand under the questioning of the prosecution. Just before the adjournment of court for the day he was passed by the seat for cause after a close examination, which developed the fact that he was at one time a the fact that he was at one time a nber of the railroad men's union and that he had closely investigated the that he had, closely investigated the question of Socialism. In answer to questions by the state, Curtis said that there were some things about Socialism that appealed to him, but that taken altogether the whole question seemed to be "in a haze and not quite applicable to the age in which he lived." Cuttis is the first of the talesmen under experience of the company of the compa is the first of the talesmen under ex-amination who has shown that he has made any real study of Socialism, and from the extent to which defence has been examining talesmen as to their views of the question, the result of the examination of Curtis by the defence to-day is interesting.

With eight peremptory challenges yet to come, and two talesmen to test, in-cluding Curtis, occupying chair nine, and Whitfock, who is No. 6, the chances for a fury out of the 41 remaining tales-men is not encouraging.

MANY INDICTMENTS.

Returned Against Railway and Telephone Officials By Frisco Grand Jury.

San Francisco, May 24. The grand passengers, who, however, were all jury this evening returned bribers, indictments against the following: President Parker Calvers of the property of the passengers of trying to save the ship and passengers, who, however, were all safely landed.

jury this evening returned briogra, indictments against the following: President Patrick Calhoun, of the United Raliroads, 14 indictments; Thornwalt Mülaly, assistant to Calhoun; Attorneys Tirey L. Ford and W. M. Abbott, of the legal department of the United Raliroads, 14 each; Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, 16; Abraham Ruef, 14; President Louis Glass, of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Theodore V. Hatzey, formerly an agent of the corporation, Ruef, Schmitz, Calhoun, Mullaly, Ford and Abbott are charged with bribery in fixing the gas company's rate and receiving \$5,000 in the United Raliroads franchise deal. The indictments against Glass are additional to the Hindictments already returned against him on thescharge of bribling supervisors to Fetuse a competitive telephone franchise.

VANCOUVER CELEBRATION.

Athletic Events in the Terminal City Were Well Patronized,

Vancouver, May 24.—The 24th passed Vancouver, May 24.—The 24th passed off here with glorious weather, and all events were well patronized. A large crowd witnessed the international games between Hindus, Indians and Chinese at Brockton Point. In football Hindus and Indians scored one goal each in a funny game. In the tug-of-war the Indians were first, Hindus second and Chinese third. The vesseline match between the Hindu of Harvard, and Prof. Willoughly, of John Hopkins University, emphasized the necessity of teaching students the advantage of universal peace.

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RUSSIAN PREMIER'S NOTE OF WARNING

Conflict Between House and Government--Speeches Causing Agitation Among Peasants.

St. Petersburg, May 23.—Premier Stolypin caused a sensation in the lower house of parliament to-day by unexpectedly announcing that a serious conflict existed between the house and the government, and scored an effective point by showing that the agrarian committee of the house had accepted to solve the whole agrarian agrarian committee of the house had proceeded to solve the whole agrarian problem without consulting with any representative of the government. The Premier concluded by announcing that the forcible expropriation of land could not be permitted, and warning the house that speeches exciting the peasants were beginning to cause a dangerous agitation in the provinces, which gerous agitation in the provinces, which the government was determined to re-The Premier declared that the

arearian committee of the house yes-terday had formally adopted the prin-ciple of forcible expropriation of land without waiting to ascertain the gov-ernment's attitude. It was the Pre-mier's duty therefore to enlighten the deputies. Fundamental principles main-tained by the government had been distained by the government had been dis-regarded. An openly revolutionary tone marked most of the speeches, and in-sults had been aimed at the govern-

Continuing, the Premier said that he agrarian programme of the com-nittee left the various parties in the house in irreconcitable positions to-ward each other, and toward the gov-ernment. If the principle of forcible expropriation of land were permitted to

expropriation of land were permitted to prevail, a social upheaval, of which history would not be able to show a parallel, would be precipitated.

M. Stolypin characterized the Constitutional Democrats' agrarian programme as being milder and more gradual than that of the Radicals, but he said the same principle the undersity. said the same principle, the undermi ing of the rights of property, was hidden at the bottom. Furthermore, ing of the rights of property, was hidden at the bottom. Furthermore, the Constitutional Democratic price, 40 decistine (2.70 acres) was unreasonably low and ruinous to the landowners. He heartly welcomed the proposal of the Constitutional Democrats to let the easants decide whether ownership should be maintained or abolished, although he scouted the argument that the forcible tion of land was inevitable out that the present available government reserve of land was adequate to appease the land hunger.

In conclusion the Premier warned the

house that some of the speeches made had excited the peasants and were had excited the passints and were beginning to cause a dangerous agita-tion in the provinces, which the gov-ernment was determined to restrain, adding: "The Radicals long for a mighty upheaval.—We-yearn to build up a mighty Russia,"

PRISONER'S SUICIDE.

Man Charged With Being Implicated in "Black Hand" Murder Hanged Himself in Jall.

New York, May 24.—The trial harge of murdering Castanocost, Brooklyn butcher, was abruptly terninated to-day. Recco Panagiro of the men, committed Raymond street jail by mitted suicide at the saymond street jail by hanging him self. After the opening of the Suprem court Genaro Sposito, another of the urt Genaro Sposito, another of the o, withdrew his plea of not guilty, d pleaded guilty to murder in the cond degree. Then, upon the recom-endation of District Attorney Clark. Francesco Como, on trial idintly with the other two, was discharged for of evidence

NEGLECTED IN DUTY.

Hamburg, May 24.-The admiralty Hamburg, May 24.—The admiralty court has decided that the wreek of the Hamburg-American line steamer Prinzessin Victoria Louise, near Kingston, Jamaica, on December 18th last, was due to Capt. Bruswig's mistaking one light for another and maintaining full steam at a time when he should not have done so. The decision of the court concludes with saying that Captain Bruswig neglected his duty as commander of the vessel by locking himself in his cabin and commitcaptain as commander of the vessel by localing himself in his cabin and committing suicide after she ran on the rocks of trying to save the ship and

Utica, N. Y., May 23.-Fire in the Metropolitan hotel shortly after mid-night caused less than \$5,000 damage. Mrs. Hannah S. Zintzmaster, an emnight caused less than \$5,000 damage. Mrs. Hannah S. Zintzmaster, an employee of the hotel and George James, a guest, were suffocated in their rooms and died before the firemen got them to the street. Six or seven persons were overcome with smoke, and had to be carried out by the firen five or six who attempted to slide to eafety down the ropes from their rooms were either injured by striking the walk too severely or had their hands badly lacerated.

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Dunkirk, N. Y. May 34. Mrs. Carmelina Crimi, wife of a whe broker,
of Boston, Mass., was killed here today. She was out driving with her
husband and a party of friends when
the horses ran away, throwing the occupants out of the carriage. Mrs. Crimi
fell upon the tracks of the Burels. fell upon the tracks of the Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction Company. A heavy work train was passing and Mrs. Crimi rolled under the wheels.

Mr. Collinson emphasized the necessity of the more careful marking of sheep at a meeting of a new association of York-shire wool buyers formed at Bradford, and said, "a fortune awaits the person who invents a mark which will stand the climate, and yet be soluble in hot water."

It has often puzzled the uninitiated to give a reason why musicians tune their instruments in public and not before they enter the orchestra. If they tuned their instruments before entering the theatre or concert room, the temperature being probably different in the place of performance, the instruments would not be in tune.

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RIOTING IN 'FRISCO.

Mob of Strike Sympathizers Demolished Car and Assaulted Crew.

uence of increased violence attending he extension of service by the United Railroads to several new lines to-day. Thorawell Mulfally, assistant to President Calhoun, to-night made a demand on Chief of Police Dinan for better protection by the police for the company's property and employees to-

Shortly after 5 o'clock about 200 strike sympathizers mobbed an Eighth street car at Eighth and Bryant streets. Motorman John Brooks and Conductor Barry Hurst, operating the car, were badly beaten, and they sustained injuries necessitating their removal to the Central Emergency hospital. They might have suffered even worse at the lands of the mob had they not been rescried by the timely arrival of 20 inspectors from the car barris at Tenth and Bryant streets. The car was almost computely demolished. Motorman John Brooks and Conductor nost completely demolished.

The track for two blocks on Bryant

street, near Twenty-second, were covered with cobblestones, barrels, lumber and other debris, making it impossible for the car to pass, while in another block on the same street deep excavations had been made under the tracks.

While walking in McAlister street, walle waking in Sachister street, near Laguna, to-night, John Lee and Fred Turner, two non-union employees of the United Railroads, were attacked by a crowd. They were rescued by the police, but not until they had been se-verely beaten.

Charles H. Lord. of Dunbarton, N. H., recently cut a large pine tree on his farm which, from the rings, was 300 years old. The tree was 184 feet tall, measured five feet four inches on the stump, and at the neight of sixty feet measured three feet

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THE CELEBRATION. Yesterday was simply a typical 24th

lous, but that is not unusual at this crowd was the greatest that has ever partaken of the hospitality of the capital of British Columbia, and, notwithstanding that the demands upon hotel nodation occasioned some inconvenience, it appeared to enter heartily into the spirit of the event and to enjoy itself thoroughly. Nothing untoward whatever occurred to mar the festivities. The various sports were entered and the results accepted in a truly sportsmanlike spirit. The national game of Canada is temporarily under a cloud in Victoria, and in what may be considered the chief event of the day our citizens had perforce to be content with witnessing an exhibition of lacrosse between teams representing Vancouver and New Westminster. The match was splendid one, in which experience and good generalship won against youthful kill and all-round excellence handlcapped by natural impetuosity. Both the city on the inlet and her lesser rival on the Fraser and to be congratulated on the brilliant exponents of Canada's national game they have collected and developed. When Victoria's young men have learned the lesson that it is only by concentration of effort that success can be achieved, we shall have a good lacrosse team here capable of entering the lists against the best.

There were a few trifling delays in starting the various events, it is true: but when all things are taken into con-Dideration, the wonder is that everything moved so harmoniously and that there was so little cause for complaint, We extend our congratuations to the various committees of the celebration for the efficient manner in which everything connected with the sports and displays was handled. We are sure our citizens will join in our feliciwas from ever point of view the most successful Victoria Day we have ever enjoyed in Victoria, and that is saying a good deal when we consider that our annual festival is yearly growing in popularity and is at- cer in charge of the New York bureau. tracting larger crowds from all surrounding points.

adian Club, ex-Secretary Shaw of the and women that is almost unbelieve United States spoke with commendable able. Heretofore I have thought that of that country towards Canada. As committing the act. Now I know betthe Times has already noted, Mr. Shaw ter. Nearly all the people we have intimated with distinctness that there talked with have been respectable peris no possibility of reciprocity in trade sons, of middle age or over, with a between the American republic and few exceptions, and of a peculiarly re-Canada except upon the terms the United States may choose to dictate. had no panhandlers trying to work us Such terms, Mr. Shaw explained, for jobs or money, although I looked doubtless speaking with authority, would include the adoption by Canada of the American tariff and the American treatment of immigrants, together with the discontinuation of the present preferential policy of the Dominion in layer of Great Britain. Consequently the fiscal attitude of the two countries lowards each other may be considered seven and more liberal spirit enters into doubtless speaking with authority, for some cases like that. Every case

the hearts of our neighbors, masmuch pressed it, 'too much gray in

is a comparatively new man in the public life of this country. He is not own province of Ontario; but he will be well known before the lapse of many years, not only because he is an elo quent speaker, but because he is one of the most brilliant men, intellectually in public life to-day. After reciting briefly the history of the commercial relations between Canada and the United States and recounting some of the difficulties we have encou establishing our industrial independence, leading up to the establish of the very satisfactory conditions of the present day, Mr. Sutherland candidly informed Mr. Shaw that not only was the British preference an establi and permanent feature of Canada's pollcy, but that there were other measure in contemplation which he hoped would still more emphatically indicate the inof Canada towards the United States. The reform of the postal arrangements was one of these, and it was merely one of the auxiliaries of the British preference. Commenting upon Mr. Sutherland's speech, the New York Post, which, as our readers are aware, stands for sanity and common sense in the relations between nations. says: "How our obstinate refusal to treat with Canada as should sane, repelled that country was told again on Thursday evening by Speaker Sutherland of the House of Commons at the Canadian Club dinner. When there was reciprocity between the two countries from 1854 to 1866, trade grew from \$20,000,000 to \$80,000,000 a year. But now, although, as Mr. Sutherland add, he and all Canadians have the most friendly feeling for the United States. and there are many ties to bind us to gether, we have, after repeated efforts to get better trade relations with you, drifted off to trade with other nations.

given it up as a bad lob, and have of May holiday. The weather was glor- He added a warning that even proveent conditions could not last. Here season of the year in Victoria: the again is the clearest illustration of the as it ought the benefit of free instituway our dog-in-the-manger tariff policy makes enemies for us. Of what avail are peace congresses and speeches about our pacific intentions towards all nations, if we persistently run counter to the world-currents of peace and friendliness through trade?"

The proposed fast steamship line beween Great Britain, Canada, Asia and Australia may be considered as a further intimation of what Hon. My Sutherland meant when he picked up into with feelings of generous rivalry the gage thrown down by ex-Secretary

WORK OF "SUICIDE BUREAUS."

One of the features of Salvation Army operations in London and one that has accomplished most useful work and gained great commendation for its founder, is the Suicide Bureau, designed to frustrate the purpose of persons who, weary of life's burdens and despairing of retrieving their fortunes, have contemplated or attempted to commit self-murder. is only- in communities where struggles of life are severe and where "man's inhumanity to man" tions are called for or necessary. General Booth's London Bureau has already more than justified its existence by rescuing the despairing and establishing in their hearts more hopeful. views of life. A branch has been set up in New York, where it has found a field even wider for its special work than that of London, because life is already more strenuous there than it is in the old world. Up to a month ago thirty cases had been passed upon by this latest suicide bureau, and in each one of them it was successfud in disor her original purpose. One-third of the would-be suicides have already been provided with situations that will enable them to earn their own living and keep their minds occupied,

"I have served twenty-six years in the Army," said Col. Holland, the offito a press representative, "and I thought up to this week that I had seen all phases of human misery. I CANADIANS CANNOT BE INTIMI- never dreamed that there was a well of blackness still unrevealed to me. But my work in the bureau has laid At the dinner of the New York Canfrankness in expounding the policy suicides were temporarily and to a certain extent insane at the time of

the nearts of our neighbors, mashion present it, too much gray in his as there is no possibility of Canada surrendering either her fiscal independence not get work, and in this situation has or revising her attitude towards Great moped until he is actually ready to take his life. There are many posi-And Mr. Shaw did not have to wait tions a man like that can fill, satislong for a reply to his challenge. The factorily to himself and to his employlong for a reply to his chances. Speaker of the Canadian House of Comers, so I am trying to find a chance mons was one of the guests of the New for him. Of all our applicants but a couple were young one a mere boy of seventeen, and the other barely twenty. both suffering from despondency. It very well known as yet outside of his is evident that the bulk of our callers will be elderly people, who have passof life's springtime. The chances for help given by this bureau are out of the way. It provides a means of get in touch with otherwise."

Does not the foregoing contain a conclusive argument in support of the now general demand for the establishment by the state of old-age pension systems? If the deserving who in their declining years are forced to contemp the too strenuous struggle of life were maintain themselves in decency, not to speak of comfort, there would be no necessity for such philanthropic institutions as the Salvation Army establishing "suicide bureaus,"

Rev. Dr. Clark, the New York preacher who married divorced Million aire Corey and justified his action, has recanted, returned the handsome fee he might be blessed and tendered his congregation the following apology: "I most sincerely regret having used my office to sanction this wedding, and I beg the pardon of my and, denomination for having, unwittingly and without due examin ation and reflection, been induced to officiate." Now the scoffers will possibly be inclined to wonder whether the reverend but indiscrept gentleman's blessing will be like that of Isaac, which was repented of, but would not

Murders in New York are said to be them in 1905 and 144 in 1906, according to the district attorney's report. The convictions were in inverse ratio to the crimes, 53 and 32 respectively. The blame is placed upon the comnature of the population, which is largely foreign and does not appreciate

We are not quite sure about it yet; but it appears cricket is Victoria's letes struggling masterly in lacross is a splendidly inspiring sight, what so grateful to the eye as a well-kept nel-clad figures silently but stubbornly like British bulldogs, fighting fairly and disdaining trickery, for supremacy?

Not from the highways and the byways, but from the high places, are the Winnipeggers flocking to Victoria. There is plenty of room, and after the experience of one winter the late dwellers upon the prairies will tell their friends they wonder why they delayed so long on the prolific but icebound plateaux.

The greatest celebration that has been, is the general verdict

POLITICAL CRITICISM.

The following letter appeared in Priday's issue of the Colonist:

Sir.—In your issue to-day under the above heading you say "what did either Mr. Riley or Mr. Templeman secure for the city which would have been refused by the Dominion government if we had elected a Conservative at the last three elections?" The filling of the mud flats was in no form or shape a Federal work of public utility such as would be undertaken by the public works department on their own initiative. It was a conceasion to the municipality of Victoria obtained by the active interest of Messrs. Riley and Templeman, which no Conservative could possibly have obtained. By the active interest and support of Mr. Templeman, as our member, the Inner Harbor Association has succeeded in getting a definite scheme adopted for the improvement of the harbor, work on which is now in progress. In the same way it is due to Mr. Templeman that we have secured an appropriation of \$50,000 to enable the present plant to be utilized to its full capacity on these lines. At the

to its full capacity on these lines. At the same time he is pressing his colleagues of the public works department to the improved plant so that the work can be more effectually affic expeditiously done, and which we hope will arrive this sum-ner.

From my own experience in this par-ticular line of public work I wish most strongly to recognize the active help the Inner Harbor Association has received from Mr. Templeman. The improvement of the harbor is a matter of vital im-portance in fostering commerce and buildportance in fostering commerce and build ing up the industries of the port of Vic-toria.

May 23rd, 1907. THOS. C. SORBY.

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On Thursday evening Rev. W.
Leste Clay united in marriage Mr.
Archibald Bassett, of the Hudson's
Bay Company, and Miss Lizzie Ferrier,
who recently arrived from Dundee,
Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will take up their residence at 62 Collinson

-0----The regular meeting of the Wo-men's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubice hospital will be held in the board of trade rooms on Tuesday afternoon next at 2.30. As this will be the last meeting before the annual gathering a large attendance is requested.

-In the Metropolitan Methodist church to-morrow morning the cele-brated Rev. Ralph Brecken, M.A., D.D., one of the leading divines of the Me-thodist church, will preach, and Miss Bryce will assist the choir and render a solo. In the evening, in addition to the regular selections by the choir, Hugh Kennedy will sing a bass solo.

J. H. McConnell and W. H. R. Sweeney returned on this morning's Princess Victoria from Seattle, where Princess Victoria from Seattle, where-they purchased two new Chandler and Price presses. These they intend to add to their plant on June 1st, when their present premises will be enlarged. This is made necessary by increasing

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes —The funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes. Gougle took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, Frank I. Clarke, No. 2 Niagara street, to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral, thence to Ross Bay cemetery, The pallbearers were: Messrs. E. F. Radiger, E. C. B. Bagshawe, Stuart Mannell and Geo. Howell. Deceased was a native of St. John N. B. ceased was a native of St. John, N. B., and was in her 81st year.

—A feature, and probably the most important feature from a Victorian's point of view, of the celebration yesterday was the absence of crime. Except for one or two men who imbibed a little more than was necessary to keep their enthusiasm at a high pitch. keep their enthusiaem at a high pitch, and an unimportant case of assault, the police were not called upon to deal with other than ordinary duty. A visitor to the Gorge regards lost his watch and reported it to the police, but even this "embryo" case did not mature. The first theory of the loser, that a light-fingered hoodium had dexterously removed his timenical dexterously removed his timepiece from his waistcoat pocket was upset when the watch was handed in to the when the watch was handed in to the police department by J. L. Hughes, Beecher street, who picked it up yesterday evening. The provincial police, in spite of the great crowds at the Gorge, and the opportunities presented for pickpockets to ply their trade, did not receive a complaint. The order and moral tone of the celebration, always high in the past, yesterday reached an unprecedented altitude, a fact that reflects credit on the community, the police and the visitors within our gates.

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-John Billeter succeeded in winning the wrestling match from Sandy Swan-son, of Nanaimo, at the Coal City on Thursday night.

-A meeting of all who have friends interred in Quadra street cemetery is to be held at the city hall on the evening of the 31st. Notice of this appears in another column.

At 4 Phoenix Place, Victoria, on the 24th May, Mr. George John Duke, of Vanceuver and Miss Gertrude C. McKenny, daughter of the Rev. W. Hall McKenny, were united in marriage, by the Rev. Dr. Reid, assisted by the Rev. W' Miller Reid. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mrs. J. Fullerton, and the Rev. D. H. Reid.

-Capt. Andrew Anderson, of the 88 Oscar, was knocked down by a run away horse on Government street yes terday afternoon, and as a result is suffering from a compound fracture of the leg. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where Dr. Herman Robertson morning.

The Dominion Real Estate Ex--The Dominion Real Estate Ex-change reports experiencing less of speculative enquiry at the moment, but increased movement on the part of incoming settlers, to three of whom, within the last few days, they have disposed of one four-acre and two five-acre blocks, with sea frontage, on Royal Bay. Two of the buyers were from England and one from the North-west.



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Mr. R. P. Butchart, after an absence of several months in the east, has re-turned to Victoria.

Mr. Percy Keefer, of the Bank of B. N. A. at Duncans, spent the holidays with his parents here.

and Mrs. O. M. Jones will leave in few days on an extended trip to Eng-ind and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph King, of Joronto, spent a few days in Victoria during the week and were charmed with its attractions. They were staying at the Oak Bay hotel.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fred. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fred. B. Pemberten gave a large and delightful garden party at "Mount Joy." the event being in the nature of a farewell tea for Mrs. Pemberton, of Gonzales, who, with her daughter Miss Susie who, with her daugnter hiss suite Pemberton, expects to leave on Sunday for England. The tea table was done in yellow Iceland popples, and the house generally was gay with a profusion of sweet scented illac. Two tennis courts were going and those of the guests who did not care to play strolled around the specious grounds admiting and courts were going and those of the guests who did not care to play strolled around the spacious grounds admiring the beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Mrs. Pemberton wore a very becoming pongee silk with brown hat, and amongst her guests were Bishop and Mrs. Ferrin, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ward, Bishop Cridge, Mr. and Mrs. Laundy, Mr. and Mrs. Arundel, Mrs. Flumerfelt, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. and Mrs. Arundel, Mrs. Flumerfelt, Mrs. Croft, who was handsomely gowned in mauve, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Rae Rome and Mr. Farguhar gowned in mauve, Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Mr. Justice and and pars. Hugo Beaven, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Martin, Captain and Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Audain, in pink muslin, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. Hebden Gif-lespie looked well in white, Mrs. Bur-

ton, wore a pretty green piald, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Arthur-Robertson, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Shaileroes, Mrs. Barkley, in white muslin over green Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Crow-Baker, Mrs. [Tilton, Mrs. E. H. Barnard, Mrs. Rokers, Dr. and Mrs. Hasnard, Mrs. Rokers, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. W. H. Langley, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Gillespić, Miss Elapham, Miss Mackay, Miss Keefer, Miss Tatlow, Miss Cambie, Miss Clapham, Miss M. Pitts, Miss Petert, Miss Nellie Dupont, Miss Beth Irving, Miss Lindley, Miss Walker, Mr. Godsall, Mr. Whiting, Mr. Musekett, Mr. Musgrave, Mr. Willie Pemkett, Mr. Musgrave, Mr. Willie Pem-berton and Mr. A. D. Crease.

Miss Mackay is staying with friends on Pender Island.

Mrs. C. K. Magill, after spending a few days at Government House with Mrs. Audain, has returned to Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ambrey have moved into the house on Rockland avenue, until lately occupied by Mr. Harvey Combe.

Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones are at Colonel and Cowichan Lake.

Mrs. Prentice entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon at a very enjoyable tea at her home on Belcher street. The drawing room was very prettily arranged with laburnum

Mr. Bae Rome and Mr. Farquhar Macrae came down from the Mainland to spend the holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley, of Van-couver, are at "Maplehurst." LADY GAY.

TIMES' FASHION HINT



A smart design for a coat and skirt and collar being of pale tan cloth, which was braided in black with a touch of gilt. The tie in the front was of black tafteta. The skirt was box the illustration. Blue and black check serge was used in the model, the cuffs platted.

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Fast Trains Not Always in Favor When Railroads Were Experiments. The Dowager Empress of Russia, in asking that during her visit to England the speed of the train by which she traveled might be moderated, was but following the example of other-royalties. Queen Alexandra, who was with her, has enjoyed one or two rail-way runs at record speed, says the London Evening Standard, but traveling for the illustrious is differently ordered in Russia, where undermined and bombstrewn, tracks have before now been passed over by the Empress.

It took years to persuade Queen Victoria to travel by rail, and the Prince Consort, who gave her a lead, would

toria to travel by rail, and the Prince Consort, who gave her a lead, would step up to the driver of his train at the end of a journey, and say: "Not so fast next time, if you please."

It was regarded as a great triumph for the railways when the Queen did flast overcome her fears and patronize the new method of locomotion. That, however, did not sooth the fears of France, whose Council of Ministers, when Louis Philippe proposed in the following year to go by special train as far as Rouen, persuaded him that such a mode of traveling was not safe. He went by coach.

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If prejudice against rapid travel has linger d in some royal minds, it cannot be said that the inclination of those by whom royalty had been advised has much outrun them. Wellington hung back even when the Prince Consort and Queen Victoria had ventured. Probably he never would have traveled by rail had he not been called upon to take train with the Queen at South-ambton.

ampton.

Having made the plunge, he was completely converted, for soon afterward the papers contained the announcement that he had actually passed to and from Folkestone in one day by the Dove line.

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He bore his trial with more fortitude than Lady Holland. When she at last consented to try the awful experiment, she insisted that Brunel should sit with her and hold her hand during the whole of the journey. Peel had not much more faith in the steam engine. There might be something in the idea of a railway, he admitted it would reste railway, he admitted; it would make an excellent track for horses, no doubt; but it would be highly dangerous for

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The superstitious man thrust two fingers down his collar and brought forth a string which was around his neck Attached to the string was a little round dark ball.

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"Why don't you get a nutmeg and." "'Why don't you get a nutmeg and put it around his neck?"

put it around his neck?

My wife laughed, but came and told me about it. I was suffering so terribly I was willing to try anything, so the old woman got a nutneg, strung a little blue ribben through it and gave it to me. I put it around my neck and in a little while the neuralgia was gone. I left the nutmer around my neck for a long white, thinking perhaps that particular one given me by the negress had some special virtue. Then the ribben split and i lost it.

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be. I nearly went wild until my wife meg?"
"And I did. With the same result.

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It wasn't an hour before the pain
was gone.
"I can't explain it. I have asked
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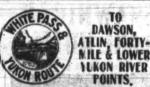
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WEATHER BULLETIN

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, May 35. 5 a. m. Fair weather with normal temperatures prevails over the greater part, of the North Pacific slope, but rain is falling at Eureka and Sait Lake. East of the Rockies a high pressure area covers the prairie provinces and fair sweather is general except in Southern Saskatchewan, where rain has failen; further south a low area covers the Mississiphi valley, and rain has fallen at many points.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday.

HIGH CLASS CONCERT BY LADIES SOCIETY

Musicians Assisted by Miss Smith, of Tacoma.

The sixteenth concert of the Victoria Ladies' Musical Society, held in the Institute hall on Thursday evening. was a musical event of unusual attract tiveness and was worthy of a much larger audience than that which tended. The society was assisted by Miss Nora Smith, the gifted planist of Tacoma, and the contributions to the Tacoma, and the contributions to the programme by this well-known artiste added much to the musical worth of the event. In accordance with the society's custom of using the works of one of various masters almost exclusively at each concert the programme was largely made up of the compositions of the American composer. compositions of the American composer

E. A. McDowell.

The first item, McDowell's Klavier Konzert, Opus 23, Larghetto Calmato, followed by Presto Glocoso, was rendered by Mrs. Dennis R. Harris and Benedict Bantly in a felicitous manner. Sympathy between both performers and the composer was noticeable, the technique being flawless and the expression placeting. E A McDowell

The pano solos, by arise your sintul, were features of the evening. They were McDowell's "Preludium," "Witcher' Dance," "To the Sea," and a particularly attractive piece, a song, Opus 55, No. 5, beginning. "A merry song, a chorus brave,

And yet a sigh, regret,
And yet a sigh, regret,
For roses sweet in woodland lanes—
Oh! love can ne'er forget."
No fault could be found with Miss
Smith's playing. It was thoroughly
sympathetic and always interest-com-

pelling.
"If I But Knew," by W. G. Smith,
and Dudley Buck's setting to Tenny-

Programme Given at Studio of Benedict Bantly.

PART L

Miss Savage.

3. Franc—Allegro in E. Flat Minor

Miss Fuggle.
4. Violin-Tarantelle Miss Spencer.
5. Piano-Adagio from the Wanderer

PART II.

Misses Peters, McQuade, Savage and Fuggle.

SKILLFUL HORSEMAN.

TO MEET MEMBERS OF CANADIAN CLUB

Splendid Programme Rendered by J. H. Smith of Hamilton Will Address Members of Local Organization Monday Night

> J. H. Smith, president of the Canadian Club of Hamilton, and for thirtysix years public school inspector of the county of Wentworth, is in town at the Driard, and will address the local club on Monday evening next at the

Members of the club are requested to attend the reception without further notice, as owing to the shortness of the time and he fact that the printing offices are closed for the holiday, the secrenotices. Ladies are cordially invited.

er portion of his time in the develop-ment of the Canadian Club idea er portion of his time in the develop-ment of the Canadian Ciub idea and the promotion of a national sentiment among the various provinces. The club of which he is president, has the proud distinction of being the mother club of Canada and was formally projected. December 6th, 1892. The provisional organization was completed on Februpression pleasing.

Two short and harmonious solos by Lois Hall, "An Old Story," and "Medora," were sung by Mrs. R. H. Pooley. Both were rendered excellently and elicited warm applause as did the other contributions by the Same singer, "Thou Art Like a Flower," and "He Loves Mr." For the latter, Mrs. Pooley received an enthusiastic appreciation which she acknowledged by an encore.

The two chorused from McDowell's and Collective of Hamilton, Toronto works. Inc. provisional organization was completed on the 15th of the same month. It was incered in the promotion of the objects in view of further promoting unity, a league of Canadian clubs was organized in Hamilton this year by the representatives of Hamilton, Toronto works. ceived an enthusiastic appreciation which she acknowledged by an encore. The two chorusce from McDowell's works, "Barcarolle," and "The Brook," the latter being supplemented by his "Stamber Song," were rendered in fine style by the following singers: Misses Lombard, Scowcroft, Harris: Messe Lombard, Scowcroft,

Individual clubs.

Mr. Smith is peculiarly fitted for the work he has undertaken on behalf of the mother club and the league, by reason of having been for so long connected with the educational affairs of Ontario, and having an intimate acquaintance with every man of note in Eastern Canada and particularly Ontario for more than a quarter of a century.

tury. He states that the Hamilton club "If I But Knew," by W. G. Smith.

and Dudley Buck's setting to Tennyson's beautiful song-poem, "Crossing
the Bar," were contributed by Miss my rapidly. This may in part be atViola Hickey and met with well-detributed to a change in the subject of
served appiause. The ever-popular and
striring "Toreador's Song" from Bizet's
Carmen, sung by Arthur Gore with his
usual vigor was enthusiastically encored.

He states that the Hamilton club.
He are considering those of scientific import. Recognising the great field in port. Recognising the great field in Ontario for electrical development and its great importance to that province in the future, they have lately had a gretted. The programme, arranged by Mrs. Harris, was excellent in every detail and those who might have attended and did not, missed a good thing.

MONTHLY RECITAL. ernment. The former spoke on "Elec-trical Energy" and the latter on "Elec-trical Smelting." For the present they have dropped the idea of luncheons, but this will be revived in the near

Benedict Bantly gives monthly recitals in his studio which are much appreciated by those invited, and which is of great benefit to those taking part. At the last one given on Tuesday evening the following programme was rendered:

but this will be revived in the near future.

Mr. Smith is enthusiastic over the present educational progress of Ontario. The model schools are being abolished, and normal schools are being established. Advanced English school cstablished. Advanced Legish schools are also being established at central kowski points. To these children will be control to the purpose. In the schools will be taught in addition to the regular school course, practical subjects, viz.: farm science, book keeping and other sub-jects which tend to make practical theoretical knowledge. There will Arthur Bird however, be no classics taught in these

on his way home Mr. Smith pur-poses addressing as opportunity offers, Canadian Clubs along the route of the

C. P. R. He will, on Monday night, address the

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Art. Smith was greatly impressed with
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Forecasts.

Gen. Louis Berta, inspector of cavalry in the Italian army, is one of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has been one of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those in the Italian army, is one of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those in the standard policy. Italian army, is one of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsenne in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those of the finest wonder, is one of the finest wonder, is one of the finest horsen in Europe. The general has those one of the finest horsen in Europe. The foreal processing has a such a pick of perfection that there is happy successful wonder, is one of the finest horsen for veitors of the head to have a such a gick of perfection that

to stamp them at once as away above the ordinary run of entertainers.

Other feature acts will be: Joseph J. and Myra Davis Dowling, presenting "A sage Brush Widow" Mile. Olive, a dainty European juggler, who does her work along new and radical lines, and shows marvellous quickness of eye and hand; Mme. Cantareuill, operatic soprano, and the remaining member of the Parisian Grand Opera Co., two members of which made such a, hit here two weeks ago: Harry Braham, comedian and mimic; Geo. F. Keene, singing the illustrated song, "When the Snow Birds Cross the Valley"; very funny moving pictures entitled "The Jail Bird, or How He Flew," and the "Raymond" overture, by A. Thomas, by Prof. M. Nagel's orchestra. the "Raymond" overture, by as, by Prof. M. Nagel's orchestra

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To Obtain Daughter's Tooth as a Mar cot-Amazing Story of Superstition.

An amazing story of credulity and superstition has just been detailed before the Assize Court at Freibers. The case was that of the village gravedigger at Kuhnheide, a man named Beler. who was accused of having profaned the grave of his own daughter, a young

With sobs the man related that before her death his daughter had doubts
about obtaining eternal peace, and had
promised to appear to him. He on his
part, had promised not to cover her
with earth, and he had, in fact, contrived an arrangement which nearly
filled the grave, and only needed a thin
covering of soil.

covering of soil.

Having recently seen his daughter in a dream, he had, in company with several neighbors, opened the grave by night, and each person present had taken a tooth from the body, which

taken a tooth from the body, which was in actual decomposition.

The tooth, he added, drying his tears, had been to him a real talisman. Whereas before nearly everything he undertook had turned out badly, he had since met with nothing but good luck. Even when he played cards he always won.

One of his neighbors, a woman, giving evidence on his behalf, plaintively said that she had lost her tooth, and everything had begun to go against her.

The public prosecutor was lenient to

The public prosecutor was lenient to the poor deluded fellow, and the jury acquitted him.

IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 2)

LACROSSE AT OAK BAY.

New Westminster Wins Kilmarnock

ship. The game was well fought from start to finish. At times it looked as if start to finish. At times it looked as if Vancouver had their opponents going, and with a score of three to one and the one for Westminster scored by one of their own team, things looked decidedly blue for the Westminster aggregation. There was considerable wild shooting. Shot after shot went wide of its mark. Except in the second quarter they, however, forced the play and both out-ran and out-played their opponents.

ponents.

Raney in goal did some good work for Vancouver, while Elchoff stopped several hot shots for the champions. If, however, the Vancouver team had not secred the first goal for Westminster, it is doubtful if the latter would have carried off the honors. This the first goal was scored at 12, 40 minutes after the ball was first faced off.

the ball was first faced off.

At the beginning Westminster secured the lead and carried the ball into Vancouver's territory. The Maple Leafs then got possession of the ball and carried it half up the field when the Westminsters again secured it and carried it down to the Vancouver goal. Here they missed a good shot. Vancouver massed in goal, Bryson of Westminster threw the ball from the back of the net into the front, and as the speciators watched with bated breath the umpire's hand went up and the first goal was scored. The credit went to Bryson. But it was the mistake of N. Morrison that had made the win. In N. Morrison that had made the win. In the mix-up following the throw in, he had passed the ball into his own goal. put the Vancouver team out to an extent that the Westminsters led the ball into their goal several

Billy Turnbull secured the ball and on a pretty throw, landed it in the net of the Maple Leafs. But the timekeeper's

the Maple Leafs. But the timekeeper's whistle had blown before the shot was made, although the quarter bell had not rung. The goal was not counted. In the second quarter the Vancouver team put it all over the Westminster, players. Murry scored in four minutes from the start of play, thus tying the score. The Westminster, successful score. The Westminster supporters then began to resitate about backing their team too heavily. Forty seconds later R. Davey scored for Vancouver again, and nine minutes after he repeated this with a long shot. There was only a moment to play and white Westminsters tried hard to score

minster secured it and Billy Turnbull-passed to Bryson, who wormed his way in among his opponents and scored assily. A few minutes after the Maple Leafs scored again. Ravey being again the accorer. Westminster then drew to-gether again and for a few minutes the game was very fast. With a beautiful game was very fast. With a beautiful combination they carried the ball up the field and W. Turnbull again scored, to be followed two and a half minutes

the field and W. Turnbull again scored, to be followed two and a half minutes later by another. Bryson this time landing the ball in the net. This was the result of neat work which carried the ball in on the Vancouver goal despite their utmost endeavor to turn back their opponents.

When the fourth quarter began the score was a tie, and excitement ran at fever heat. Westminster gathered together for a spurt to raise the score. They succeeded in worrying the Vancouver team all round. The ball was worked up the field and despite the fact that it was lost to the Maple Lears, it was again secured chiefly through the skill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter scored on a long low shot.

This ended the scoring. Vancouver worked hard to even up but failed. J. Gifford and Galbraith were ruled off at practically the same time, the one for hard checking and the other for using his stick, and it loked as though Vancouver might score. Westminster, however, played a defence game and succeeded in holding their lead. When the two men came on again time was nearly up and the Westminsters played a

ly up and the Westminsters played a defence game to the finish, thus secur-ing the cup.

ing the cup.

Speaking generally the game was one of the cleanest ever played. A few times the temper of one or two of the players got the best of them. This was more characteristic of the Vancouvermen than of their opponents. But the referee winked his eye and little penalising was done.

izing was done.

Tom Gifford and Rennie played good Tom Gifford and Rennie played good defence for the winners. Billy Turnbull and Old Alec, as the boys lovingly call him, with Bryson, played the home game. Also put up good lacrosse, but it was scarcely up to his usual form. Havey, Ronan and McKeown for Vancouver, did the star work. In the first quarter Bryson was ruled off for siashing and Murray was hurt, which caused a short delay. In the taird quarter Ronan was penalized for holding his check's stick, while lacthe last Henry was laid out for a few minutes. He was soon on his feet, however, and the play proceeded. J. Gifford and Galbraith were ruled off from two minutes each just at the close but this made no difference in the result, as Westminster simply massed in goal, and Vancouver coud not find an opening. When the two men came on again there was but two minutes to play, and while they spread out somewhat they never lost sight of their goal and the score remained as it was.

The teams and officials were as follows:

New Westminster — Elchoff, goal:

lows:
New Westminster — Elchoff, goal;
Galbraith, point; T. Gifford, cover
point; Gray, first defence; Rennie, secopd defence; J. Gifford, third defence;
Feeney, centre; W. Turnbull, third,
home; Wintemute, second home; A.

couver M. L.-E. Ravey, goal; 8 Vancouver M. L.—B. Ravey, goal; S. Morrison, point; Ronan, cover point; N. Morrison, first defence; McKeown, second defence; W. Murray, third defence; Green, centre, Walter Murray, third home; B. Murray, second home; E. Murray, first home; Arnold, outside home; R. Ravey, inside home.

Referees—M. Barr, Lionel Yorke, Timekeepers—D. S. Martin, R. E. O'Connor.

Summary:

First Quarter. 1-New Westminster, Bryson, 12.40

2-Vancouver Maple Leafs, E. Mur-

hay, 10 minutes.
3-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey,
4-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey,
4-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey,

Third Quarter. 5-New Westminster, Bryson, 10 min-6-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey,

minutes. 7—New Westminster, W. Turnbull, 1½ minutes. 8—New Westminster, Bryson, 2½

Final Quarter.

Intermediate Match.

The lacrosse team representing Vic oria and the Vancouver Intermediat twelve, played an exhibition game yes terday before the finals for the Kil rereary before the finals for the Kilmarmock cup. Throughout the play was
very even, the visitors having rather
the best of it. The scoring was done in
the first, third and fourth quarters.

In the first quarter Vancouver scored
once. In the third Victoria scored
twice and Vancouver affickly, evened
up. In the fourth Vancouver again and retained the lead to the

Mason for the home team played

teady game and more than any other
saved the day.
The Teams.
Victoria West, Vancouver,
ampbell goal McGear
Seastern Street, Boar McGear
rocker point Clarkson
dason cover point Burns
Mason cover point Burns Okell first defence Roberts
Dugald second defence Matheson
'n mahall third defence Matheson
ampbell third defence Watson
weeney centre McAllister
dason' third home Peacock
enkins second home Fairheller
rawford first home Robinson
rewrote Hist nome Robinson
ray outside home Finlay
roger inside home Fraser
Referee-Bob Murray.

ws: First quarter-1, Vancouver, Robinson.

First quarter—1, Vancouver, Robinson. Second guarter—No score. Third quarter—2, Victoria West, Campbell; 3, Victoria West, Gray; 4, Vancouver, Peercock. Fourth quarter—5, Vancouver, Robinson.

PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY.

ast Night's Celebration at Beacon Hill Park Witness4d By Many,

the Westminsters tried hard to score, they failed and the referee's whistle called the teams from the field.

The Vancouver supporters were now highly elated, and it looked as though the cup was theirs. Vancouver came out in the second half determined to hold the lead and Westminster equally determined to score. For a few minutes it was anyone's ball, then Westminster secured it and Billy Turnbull passed to Bryson, who wormed his way in among his opponents and scored aesily. A few minutes after the Manles after the enthusiasm of the spectators, who were spread over the hill in

tors, who were spread over the hill in a great semi-circle, had been aroused by shooting stars and fiery comets, the illuminated inscription, "Victoria greets you." flamed up in a variety of everchanging colors. From this on therewas no interval in the display, and murmurs of applause ran through the vast concourse of watchers at the splendor of the exhibition. A likeness of King Edward in colored fireworks was greeted with cheers, and then "Good Night," in spluttering crackers, announced that the celebration of the day was completed.

The night was not particularly chills. ors, who were spread over the hill in

day was completed particularly chilly.

The night was not particularly chilly, and bright moonlight added to the pleasure of the evening without interering with the pyrotechnical enter tering with the pyrotechnical enter-tainment. The programme rendered by the Fifth Regiment band, under the direction of Bandmaster Rumsby, was as follows: March, "Suite Poetique" (Joseph Block); selection, "Army Chap-lain" (Nulgiocker); walts, "Syma-thetic" (Mezascapo); bassoon solo, "Love in Idleness" (Musician Culross);

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Owing to the absence of light the excellent Ladysmith band, which was 22 strong, and conducted by Bandmaster J. G. Whittombe, was unable to play from music. It rendered, however, many well-known marches in spirited fashion, and these met with the approbation of all present.

ation of all present.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

Results of the Races at Oak Bay on

The school sports at Oak Bay Thursday afternoon really were the be-ginning of the year's celebration. There was a splendid attendance, the school children of the city contributing very largely to the crowds and manifesting the deepest interest in the various events.

rton cup for the fear. The Central

nerton cup for the year. The Central School won 33 points, the Sub-High School coming next with 19.

Under the direction of I. St. Clair, physical instructor, exhibitions of physical culture were given which were very well received by the grown up visitors. For the races the following acted as judges: W. C. Moresby, J. C. Barnacle and Physical Instructor Gregory, of the Y. M. C. A..

The timekeepers were: A. J. Dallain and W. C. Wilkerson,
The recording referee, Geo. Jay.
The following was the result of the various races:

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100 yards open — McIntyre, High
School, won; Winch, University School,
second; Green, High School, third.
Time, 11 4-5 secs.

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100 yards under 16—F. Elworthy won; MacIlmoyle, North Ward, second; R. Elworthy, South Park, third. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

100 yards under 14—MacIlmoyl won but was disqualified; Brewster, Central, second; Mittalstate, Central, third. Time 12 2.5 secs.

tral, second; Mittalstate, Central, third. Time 12 3-5 secs.

100 yards under 12—E. McB. Smith, South Park, won; Hiek, North Ward. second; Rogers, University, third. Time, 13 3-5 secs.

220 yards over 16—McIntyre, High School, won; Green, High School, second; Winch, University School, third. Time 25 2.5 secs.

ond: Winch, University School, third. Time 25 2-5 secs. J. 220 yards under 16. F. Eiworthy, Sub-High, won; Bowser, University School, second; R. Elorthy, South. Park, third. Time 26 2-5 secs. 220 yards, under 14. Clark, Central, won; Mattaistate, Central, second; Brown, University, third. Time 29 1-5 secs. 220 yards, under 12. Powers.

220 yards, under 12—Rogers, Uni-ersity, won; E. McB. Smith, Victoria West, second; Ledingham, North Ward, third. Time 31 1-2 secs.
Half mile open Brown, University,
won: Johnson, High School, second;
Winch; University, third. Time 1.6-

440 yards, under 16 Agnew Sub-High won; Bowser, University, second; Dowler, Sub-High, third. Time 1.01

75 yards under 8 — Jones, North Ward, won but disqualified; Hay, Cen-tral, second; Burton, Victoria West and

wisson, Hillside, dead heat for third. Time 11 4-5.

150 yards, under 10—Carroll, Victoria West, won; McNell, Central, second; Mittalsiate, Central, third. Time 21 2-5 secs. Relay race—Sub-High, Agnew El-worthy, Paul and Dowler won; Cen-tral, Wales, Dickson, Catteral and Mittalstat, second; North Ward; O'-Leary, Hill, Acton, and Watson, third. Time, 1.52 1-5.

HANDWRITING OF AUTHORS

An interesting study is the handwriting of authors, as it indicates to a greater or less degree their personal temperaments. Longfellow wrote a bold, open backhand, which was the delight of printers, says the Scientific American. Joaquin Miller writes such a bad hand that he often becomes pussed over his own work, and the printer sings the praises of the inventor of the typewriter. Charlotte Bronte's writing seemed on the inventor of the typewriter. Charlotte Bronte's writing seemed on the dogma of the transmigration of lously neat and precise; was so small that the best of eyes were needed to read it. Likewise the writing of Capt. Marryat was so microscopic that when he was interrupted in his labors he was obliged to mark the piace where he left off by sticking a pin in the paper. As however, the original sentry fapoleon's was worse than illegible, and it is said that his letters from Germany to the Empress Josephine were at first thought to be raugh maps of the seat of war.

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first thought to be raugh maps of the seat of war.

Carlyle wrote a patient, crabbed and oddly emphasized hand. The penmanship of Bryant was aggressive, well formed and decidedly pleasing to the eye; while the chirography of Scott, Hunt, Moore and Gray was smooth and easy to read, but did not express distinct individuality. Byron's handwriting was nothing more than a scrawl. His additions to his proofs frequently exceeded in volume the original copy, and in one of his poems, which contained in the original only four hundred lines, one thousand were added in the proofs.

The writing of Dickens was minute, and he had a habit of writing with blue ink on blue paper. Frequent erasures and fin terlineations made his copy a burden to fils publishers.

Hunted by widows is the queer plight in which Mr. H. J. Higgins, a million-

BODE'S GUM CURES SALLOW COMPLEXIONS.

SALUTING A CAT.

In Poons, at the Government House, for more than a quarter of a century, every cat which passed out of the front door at dark was saluted by the sentry, who presented arms to the terrified

In Poona, at the Government House for more than a quarter of a century, every cat which passed out of the front door at dark was saluted by the sentry, who presented arms to the terrifled pussy.

It seems that in 1838. Sir Robert Grant, Governor of Bombay, died in the Government House, Loona, and on the evening of the day of his death a cat was seen to leave the house by the front door and to walk up and down a particular path precisely as che later sunset. A Hindu sentry observed and reported this to the Sepoys of his faith, and they laid the matter before a priest

Has Stood the Test

THE APPROVAL OF THE PUBLIC IS THE FINAL TEST OF MERIT. THIS IS THE REASON

Hunted by widows is the queer plight in which Mr. H. J. Higgins, a millionaire of Des Moines, Iowa, finds himself. The ladies are so importunate that he has appealed to the police for practical demonstration of what happened in the flat.

that he has appealed to the protection.

Mr. Higgins is over fifty and a bachelor. He is not fond of women, keeps no servants, and pays his nices to keep house for him. For ten years, he moans, women, chiefly middle-aged widows, have persecuted him with their widows, have persecuted him with their attentions, and within the commercial cierk, twenty-seven a commercial cierk, twenty-seven years of age. "What my mother has the first true," he said." I

THE MAGIC FLAT. Strange Influence Impels the Occupants to Walk About on Their Hands,

An elderly lady dressed in black, asked one morning recently to see the magistrate of the Ste. Marguerite district, Paris, privately, and on being shown into his room, said: "At the shown into his room, said: "At the risk of being taken for a mad woman. I must inform you that no sooner do I enter the flat in which I live with my grown-up son and my brother than I am compelled, by some kind of magnetic influence, to walk about on my hands, with my legs in the air."

Before the magistrate knew what sho

house for moans, women, chiefly middle-aged dress in the moans, and within the lady's a commercial clerk, twenty as years of age. "What my mother told you is perfectly true," be said to make the moans, and within the lady's a commercial clerk, twenty age to make the moans, and within the lady's a commercial clerk, twenty age to make the moans, and within the lady's a commercial clerk, twenty age to make the moans, and within the lady's age to make the moans, and within the lady's age to make the moans, and within the lady's age to make the moans, and within the lady's age to make the moans, and within the lady's age to make the moans, and within the lady's age to make the moans and make th

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TO SHIP FRESH FISH TO LONDON

KEW INDUSTRY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

three Big Firms Undertake Work of Distributing Salmon and Halibut Among Consumers.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 25.—A scheme is in pre-paration to import fresh fish from British Columbia into the United King-British Columbia into the United King-dom. According to the ideas of the pro-moters it is possible to put unitinned British Columbia salmon and halibut on the table here at less cost than Yar-mouth bloaters in the glut season. Three powerful firms in England, Scot-land and Ireland it is stated, have ex-pressed their villingness to engage in pressed their willingness to engage in the task of distributing to British con-sumers. Kaien Island is to be the fishing headquarters.

It is believed the British steamship

pany will also provide cold storage he vessels in the service between conver and New Zealand.

BRITONS REBUKED.

(Special to the Times). London, May 7.—Thomas Bent, premier f Victoria, Australia, addressing the empire Day gathering at Ealing, said of ten. Botha:

'In my country we should not have outed ourselves hoarse and fluttered our indkerchiefs at him. We remember ings and have sorrowing widows to keep in remembrance."

SEVERAL PERSONS PERISHED IN FIRE

Lost Their Lives in Lodging House -- Twenty Horses Burned to

(Special to the Times). San Jose, May 25,—Eight or ten per-sons are believed to have been burned

soms are believed to have been burned to death in a fire at the rear of Frederick Brown's commission store.

In a few minutes after the fire broke out flames spread to G. W. Lafferty's livery stables and to the Union lodging house above the stables.

In the rooms show were 46 steeping

rs who were first awakened by the made by the terrified horses in the stables below, who were hommed in and stampeded. All the horses, 20

FOR CHALLENGE CUP.

Namaimo Association Players Defeated Ladysmith in Third Game of Series.

(Special to the Times). special to the Times).

Nanaimo, May 25.—The Nanaimo Ass ciation football team yesterday defeate Ladysmith by four goals to one in the games for the British Columbia challeng cup. It was the finest exhibition of foot ball ever seen here. The over seen here. The games now one even, and the final match will yed here in a few days. Four thou-people saw the game.

ADMITS SECRET WEDDING.

president of the Spokane International railway, who is seventy-eight years of age, admits having been secretly mar-ried in New York recently. His bride is supposed to be his housekeeper. Mr. is supposed to be his housekeeper. Mr. Corbin is well known in Washington and British Columbia, and is a multi-millionaire. His first wife died in

LOCAL TEAM DEFEATED.

Vancouver High School Team Proved Too Much for the Victorias.

ancouver school nine, to the tune of 14-7. The Vancouver boys were in good trim but the local team's in-field was completely off color and gave a very coor exhibition. The Vancouver boys excelled in fating, played very steady ball, and took every advantage of the Victoria-team's fumbles. In the second innings four Vancouver men came in on fumbles, which left the visitors 6 in

on fumbles, which left the visitors 5 in the lead.

The Vetoria boys were very weak on the battery proposition and Ellice, the Vancouver pitcher, proved too much for most of the locals. Duke Spencer and Johnson proved the best batters on the Victoria team. McIntyre pitched for Victoria High School with Johnson behind the bat.

behind the bat.

Ellis and Smith composed the Van-Couver battery. Brock Robinso on gave the greatest

SHE COULDN'T HELP IT.

One of the brightest and nicest little one of the brightest and nicest little patients in the surgical ward of one of the city hospital lay on her bed moaning with pain, says the Boston Post. She had just come to consciousness after a slight operation and, though only five years old, was exhibiting herole perve

heroic nerve. Yet she couldn't keep from occasional Yet she couldn't keep from occasional low cries escaping her. She was the sort of child who hates above all things to give trouble, and when one of the nurses stopped before he and, as she though, looked a bit reproachfully down at her, she explained between the paroxysms, with a pitiful little smile:

"Oh, Miss Smith, I can't help it. I can't help it. I can't help it. I can't help it. I can't help it.

Dulse is more frequently eaten than any other seaweed. It is usually draid and sundered why she blushed. To-night I know. It is when she talks of the ocean, nothing is improbable. Brooklyn Eagle.

To-night I know. It is when she talks of the ocean, nothing is improbable. Brooklyn Eagle.

When the Dublin law courts opened a faith of the stamp of man she is marrying.—Miss Gawthorpe, at a Cardin Suffragettes' meeting.

NO NEED OF ALARM.

Sportsmen Will Be Amply Protected in

Local fishermen became somewhat Local fishermen became somewhat alarmed upon reading in a dispatch from Ottawa that prohibition of het fishing in the estuary of the Cowichan river was to be discontinued. The dispatch is somewhat misleading, however, and there is no need of alarm.

A proposition, it has been learned, has been made to the authorities at Ottawa for permission to erect a cannery in the vicinity mentioned and with that the granting of permission to fish with nets in Cowichan bay.

The intention is not to interfere with the sportsmen, however, as there goes

The intention is not to interfere with the sportsmen, however, as there goes with this proposal one to make Cowichan river free from all fishing of a commercial nature and in addition to that the building of a hatchery capable of handling 12,000,000 fry.

The location of a hatchery would add to the river from a sportsman's standpoint, increasing the number of fish in tinstead of decreasing the run. The river would be otherwise improved also. The proposal has not been agreed to, however, and no cannery will be erected this year. The hatchery in any event, it is said, will have to be built before anything is done towards allowbefore anything is done towards allowing fishing in the waters off the mouth

CONCERT ON TUESDAY.

In Aid of Funds of the Anti-Tubercu-

The Ladies of the Maccabees will give an entertainment in Semple's hall, Vic-forfa West, on Tuesday evening in aid of the Tuberculosis Sanitorium. The programme follows:

Overture-Marche Militaire Schuber Overture—Marche Militaire ... Schubert
Orchestra.
Song—The Swallows ... Cowen
Miss Jennie Bishop.
Song—Happy Days ... Stuart
Miss Dixon.
Waltz—Language of Flowers ... Robert
Orchestra.

Waltz-Language
Orchestra.
Song-The Miner
Mr. Marsh
Song-Birds in Their Nest Field
Mrs. W. E. Staneland.
Mexican Dance-Dark Eyes Moret
Orchestra.
Song-Once in a While Lowthian
Miss Kayton.

The Casey

March-Glory of Jamestown Cas Orchestra. Song-The Deathless Army J. G. Brown.
Recitation from Funny Folk
Mrs. J. M. Switzer.

The ladies are looking forward to a bumber house, and judging from the worthy cause for which the concert is given they should not be disappointed.

nearly two hundred people, the ma-jority being visitors to the city. M. Bantly conducted the orchestra whiten Bantly conducted the orchestra which provided a long and pleasing pro-gramme. The dancing continued until an early hour this morning.

The death occurred this mornin Gilbert Mann, of Lampson street. The deceased had been a resident of Vic-toria for sixteen years. He was a na-tive of the Shetland Islands. He leaves a widow. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock from his

The members of the McGill summer mining school, with Dr. J. Bonsall Porter, professor of mining at the uni-versity in charge, are now visiting the city. The party spent two days in Cobalt, four days in Alberta and some time in the Kootenay and Boundar districts.

-Dissatisfied with the decision in the race for five-oared service cutters, held at the Gorge yesterday and won by the gatta judges, Lieut. Hughes, repre gatta Judges, Lieut: Hughes, representing the Royal Canadian Engineers, the boat that Anished first in the race, lesues a challenge to the Fifth Regiment crew to be held over the same course within a week for a stake of \$100, on this coercient. this occasion the Engineers to row five

-Victoria Day was celebrated at Koenig's hotel, Shawnigan Lake, by an impromptu, but very successful, sports meeting organized by Roland Machin meeting organized by Roland Machin and George Phillips, of this city. The events included egg and spoon, blind wheel-barrow and similar humorous races. There were nine events alto-gether first and second prizes being awarded in each. The hotel visitors and many people living in the district attended and the affair was kind. attended and the affair was voted complete success.

ARTIFICIAL PEARLS

Silvery Lustre on a Pond That Set a Beadmaker Thinking.

A GENEROUS PRIZE BY HON. J. DUNSMUIR

Donates One Thousand Dollars to Golf Competition at Seattle Tournament in 1909.

A prize of \$1,000, to be competed for during the Alaska-Yukon fair at Se-attle in 1909 and open to all golf play-ers, irrespective of nationality, both amateur and professional has been ofers, irrespective of nationality, both amateur and professional, has been offered by Hohorable James Dunsmuil, Lieut. Governor. The announcement was made in a communication to the Pacific Northwest Golf Association at the annual meeting in Spokane. Following is a dispatch from the latter place giving the results of the meeting: Spokane, May 24.—At the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association it was decided to hold the tournament for 1999 at Seattle, during the A.-Y.-P. fair. The Hon. James Junsmuir, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, announced that he would offer a \$1,000 prize to be contested for Iduring the Seattle tournament, open at Call golfers of the world, both amateur find professional. If the prize is won by an amateur it is to be in plate; if the victor is a professional, the prize is to be in gold.

Tacoma was selected as the place for the tournament. oma was selected as the place for

Tacoma was selected as the place for the tournament next year. Butto was elected to membership. The membership of the board was increased to seven and the followins officers ware chosen: President, E. A. Strout, Seattle; vice president, Frank T. McCollough, Spokane; secretary and treasurer, T. A. Linthicum, Portland, Herbert Griggs, Tacoma; F. W. McCrimmon, Butte; W. L. Clark, Port Townsend, and J. V. Rithet, Victoria, compose the executive committee. pose the executive committ

THOUSANDS MADE MERRY IN VICTORIA

Steamers and Trains Brought Immense Throngs to City Yesterday-- Hotels Were Crowded

Excursionists from many of the su Excursionists from many of the sur-rounding points arrived in Victoria yesterday to take part in the Empire Day celebrations. The city was thronged with strange faces, and the local car lines had great difficulty in dealing with the congestion of traffic. The majority of the excursionists came from Vancouver and points on the Manland, although the cities up the Island sent their full quota, and large numbers also arrived from the Sound. The steamer Princess Victoria when

Island sent their full queue, and large numbers also arrived from the Sound. The steamer Princess Victoria when she arrived in this port from Vancouver on Thursday afternoon landed 900 passengers, one of the largest complements she has ever handled. The Charmer when she arrived brought 450, and together, with those who are spending some days as the city, nearly 2,000 in all arrived from the Mainland to attend the celebrations, while many who intended coming were deterred on account of the immense crowds who were on board the steamers.

From Scattle the Princess Victoria brought about 500 Sound reveilers, the majority of when attended the baseball match at Oak Bay to witness the American teams play. The noon train, which arrived from up the Island, brought upwards of 700 pleasure-neekers, and this in face of the fact that, there were celebrations in progress.

ers, and this in face of the fact that here were celebrations in p Nanaimo.

During the day the tramway com-pany had great trouble in dealing with the traffic over the various lines. The Oak Bay and the Gorge lines were the most patronized, and on these there were often as many as fifteen cars run-ning cach have. ning each hour. At the lacrosse matel held at Oak Bay there was an attend neid at Oak Bay there was an attend-ance of over 2,000, while the number of people who lined the banks of the Gorge inlet during the regatta cannot have fallen much short of 6,000 people. At the pyrotechnic display held at Beacon Hill park last night there were upwards of 5,000 people. The hotels and lodging houses in the city were crammed full. Late arrivale

city were crammed full. Late arr found it almost impossible to get a bed. Yet notwithstanding the inconveniences, which are necessarily attendant upon celebrations, the day passed over without a mishap to the holiday crowd, among whom the greatest good humor prevailed throughout the Empte Day festival.

FREAKS OF TIDAL WAVES.

Beadmaker Thinking.

The string of artificial pearls was very beautiful. But for the regularity of the beads anyone would have thought it a rope of real pearls worth a king's ranson. The string of real pearls worth a king's ranson. The string of real pearls worth a king's ranson. The string of the least of the string of the wrapped up the deceptive necklet. how the wonderfully perfect artificial pearl came to be invented.

"A rich French beadmaker, Mose Jaquin—he lived in the seventeenth century—found a pond in his garden covered one morning with a lovely silvery lustre, Amazed, he called his gardener, who said it was nothing—some albettes had get crushed that was repairly sheen like that was repairly sheen like that was repairly sheen like that hese things are not uncommon.

"For six years he worked with beads and bleaks, wasting millions of both. But finally he achieved success. He learned how to extract the pearly lustre from the bleaks' scales and to cover a glass bead with it.

"What he did—and his method is still used—was to scrape the scales from the figh was to scrape the sca



MANUKA IS DELAYED.

Testerday evening the steamer Manuka, of the Canadian-Australian line, arrived in port. She subsequently proceeded into the straits and took up her anchorage about two miles off the outer wharf. Her stay in these waters is due to the fact that she is waiting to fill up her complement of firemen before proceeding to the antipodes. Warrants are out for the arrest of four firemen who deserted at Vancouver. They have been searched for diligently, but up to the present their whereabouts is unknown. If caught they are liable to a heavy penalty as they signed on at Sydney for the entire voyage. Owing to the fact that the Princess Victoria recently picked up all the available firemen in Vancouver, the Manuka has come to this port to endeavor to fill her list. The loss of four coal passers would make a great difference in the voyage to Australia. coal passers would make a great dif-ference in the voyage to Australia, and efforts are being made to secure a number in the city to-day. The C. P. R. agents of the Canadian-Australian line hepe that the vessel will be able to pull out on her vayage some time this afternoon.

UMATILLA ARRIVES

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The Umatilla, of the Pacific Steamship Company, arrived in port at 3 o'clock this morning from San Francisco. She brought no fewer than 344 passengers, one of the largest lists carried this year. Of these the following debarked at this port: Mrs. Bryan, E. E. Chambers, R. R. Wilson, P. D. Tywhit, wife and two children, W. Wadgivich, G. R. Oney, W. S. Harrison, A. E. Sunderland, D. Bard, A. Waulk, Miss E. McBride, Miss Dennison, and sixteen second-class passengers.

FOR LIGHTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION FOR LIGHTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION
On Thursday evening the steamer.
Mande, under charter to the marine
and fisheries department, left port on
her way to Vancouver. From the Terminal City she will take in tow a number of huoys to bring them to Esquimait, where they will be anchored to
be taken out as they are required. The
Cascade is still in port and on Monday
she will leave for Pachena Point, taking a quantity of machinery which will
be used in the construction of the
lighthouse to be erected there,

All youngement delivered by Mr.

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A LOCAL CANARD.

Local advices state that there is no truth in the report which has been circulated to the effect that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company had in contemplation the cutting out of Victoria as a port of call for its vessels on the San Erancisco-Sound route. The idea has never been entertained. When the President, the new vessel of the company, and the Governor are in commission, it is possible that these two steamers may not call at this port, but as far as the other vessels are concerned the company as no intention of relinquishing Victoria as a port of call. Traffic from the Golden Gate to this port has greatly increased during recent months, and the steamers of the company will continue as heretofore to company will continue as heretofore to make Victoria their first port of call or the San Francisco to Puget Sound route.

RANGER SALVED,

The tug Ranger which, as reported in the Times, same in the mouth of the Fraser river on Sunday afternoon last, has been raised. The tug Eva and a cou-ple of scows were responsible for the salhas been raised. The tug Eva and a cou-ple of scows were responsible for the sal-vage work, the vessel being floated with little difficulty. She has been taken to Port Guichon, where she now lies await-ing the services of a tug to be towed to Victoria for repairs. Captain Travis, who has been on a holiday here, will await

FOR 'FRISCO RUN.

The steamer Sonoma, a vessel of the Oceanic Steamship Company's line, which formerly piled between Sydney and San Francisco, has been chartered by the Pacific Steamship Company and will make her first sailing on the San Francisco-Puget Sound route on the Ist of June:

MARINE NOTES

Early resterday morning the Blue Funnel liner Yangisze left Vancouver for Seattle, where she will complete loading her cargo for the homeward voyage.

The British sailing ship Desimount has completed discharging her cargo at Vancouver and has moved to the Evans, Coleman & Evans wharf to load with lumber for the return voyage.

The new steamer Princess Royal, of the C. P. R. fleet, will make an excursion run to Port Angeles when she is put into commission. The run will take place prior to the time when she goes on the Northern route.

way to work at the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus.

On her present trip on the Rivers Inlet route, the Queen City is making two extra calls at Campbell River and Quathiaska Cove.

On her way to the Golden Gate the steamer Spokane, of the Pacific Steamship Company, is scheduled to sail from this port at 7.30 this evening.

The Blue Funnel liner Bellerophon left Yokohama on Wednesday on her way to this port. She is in command of Capiain Bartlett, who is well known on this Coast.

day.

On her way from Hongkong via Yokohama the C. P. R. steamer Athenian is expected to arrive in port to-morrow. Carrying the overseas mail the R. M. S. Empress of India should arrive at this port about noon on Monday.

CHEHALIS ACCIDENT

Judgment Delivered By Mr. Justice

on to us."

"The plaintiffs' main case, in effect, is that in the effort to avoid running down the launch, which at one time was steering a somewhat erratic course, the Princess failed to continuously observe the course of the Chehalis' until she had got into perilous proximity to her, and that when she did give the two-blast signal followed up by the stopping and reversing of her engines, it was too late to be of any service.

any danger from the launce cose of her port bow, which had caused a momentary but immaterial deviation from her course, was steadied on a course west by north half north, within a quarter of a point, so as to just clear Prospect Point and take her straight course down the Narrows, which course was roughly parallel to that of the Chehalis.

"Had these respective courses and speeds been maintained," the judgment continues, "there was at that time no reason to anticipate any danger of collision, though the courses would have ultimately converged.

"Being steadied then on this course, and having no reason to expect that the Chehalis would change the course she was on—which offered the Princess ample from to pass, without running any risk—the Princess gave the proper signal that she was directing, here equivalent to continuing, her course, to the port side of the Chehalis; that is that she was on a course which would that she was on a course which would pass the Chehalis on the port side, not that she was changing her existing

her arrival, and when she is repaired will to do that; the tide chucked him over were in and at the speeds they were going there was no reason why all three were in and at the speeds they were going there was no reason why all three
should not, by the exercise of ordinary
good seammaship, have proceeded down
the channel without apprehension of danger of collision, nor would there have
been one if the Chehalls had maintained
her course and speed."

Upon these findings the court concludes
by deciding in favor of the defondants
and dismissing the actions with costs.

A LARGE SPOON.

ed up by the stopping and reversing of her engines, it was too late to be of any service.

"On the other hand the defendant company contends that the Princess did keep out of the way, but that the proximate cause of the accident was a sudden change in the course of the Chehalis, constituting infringement of Article 24 requiring her to keep her course and speed.

"I am satisfied that the officers in the pilot-house of the Princess did keep a proper and continuous lookout and that at the time the two blasts were blown she having just then freed herself from the anticipation of any danger from the anticipation of the port bow, which had caused a momentary but immaterial deviation from her course, was steadied on a course west by north half north, within a quarter of a point, so as to just clear Prospect Point and take her straight course down the Narrows, which course was roughly parallel to that of the Chehalis.

"Had these reventing of the freedmant of the course was roughly parallel to that of these reventing of the procession in the earth floor holds the fire, and of pine jogs. Over the flames is suspended a great iron caudicon, which that of these reventing of the procession in the earth floor holds the fire, and of pine jogs. Over the flames is suspended a great iron caudicon, which the cook of the place climbs up on a big suspended a great iron cauldron, which holds 20 gallons or more of soup. The cook of the place climbs up on a big square atone and stirs the great pot with the great spoon, and the smoke from the pine mingles with the steam of the soup and rises to the dome, and out through the coexist.

Few people are aware that though Austria's population exceeds that of Hungary by seven millions, yet of the two stater nations Hungary's area is much the larger.

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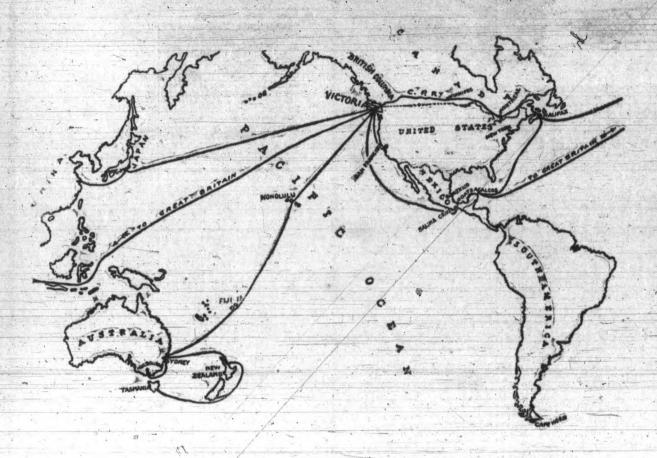
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VICTORIA'S IMPORTANCE AS A TRADE CENTRE.

speed of 25 knots, and able to maintain in the opinion of this conference the interests of the Empire demand that in so far as practicable, its different portions should be connected by the British and Candidan governments, each to pay proby the best possible means of mail communication and travel transportation, and that to this end it was advisable that Great Britain should be increased connected with Canada and Australia and New Zealand by the best service which would then be increased connected with Canada and Australia and New Zealand by the best service to the subsidized by the British and Candian mail than the crack liners of the North German Lloyd, Cunard and White Star lines, salling out of New York.

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This would provide ample, rapid and prompt service for certain classes of perishable freight. The certainty of fast transportation on fixed dates by steamers portation the opinion of this confervisable that Great Britain should be connected with Canada and Australia and New Zealand by the best service available within reasonable cost. For the purpose of carrying the above project into effect such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand in equitable proportions."

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The recommendation of the Colonial Conference as a line of action for its generate parts of the Empire will, when carried out—and it is unquestionably only a matter of time until it is acted upon—bring Victoria prominently forward as a commercial point.

The resolution phased by the Colonial Conferences on the motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is as follows:

available within reasonable cost. For the purpose of carrying the above project into effect such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand in equitable proportions."

In the carrying out of this scheme the ultimate speed of the different services is one which will require careful consideration. The attainment of additional speed in steamships is accompanied by greatly increased expenditure and consequently large sub-In connection with the Atlantic ser-

The decision reached by the confergence of Colonial Premiers relative to the fast services on the Atlantic and the Pacific, is likely to eventually give Victoria a much more important position than it has hitherto occupied.

In the development of the scheme every advantage must be taken to gain time. Railway companies have not been slow to see the advantageous position with Victoria between the fast service from the unfolding of a great Pacific trade. As a result the C.P. R. has steadily been strengthen the various lines of trade. As a result the various lines of trade. Other corporations have not been slow to see the position here, doubtless aware that in the years to come the city was to be one from which would realiste various lines of trade. Other corporations have not been slow to see the position here, doubtless aware to be one from which would realiste various lines of trade. Other corporations have not been slow to see the position here, doubtless aware to be one from which would realiste to be one from which would realist to be one from which would realist to the position here, doubtless aware to be one from which would realist to be one from which would realist to be one from which would realist to the make attempted to better their to time have attempted to be ter their connections preparatory doubtless to the awaykening of commerce on the Pacific posas!

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fax—2,342 miles—may be covered by a 25-knot boat doing an average of about 24 knots, in four days. With a fast train service from Halifax to New York and to Montreal, the latter connecting with a fast train service for Chicago, the trade by the Canadian route would, it is acknowledged, increase trade to an enormous extent.

The fastest boats from New York to Queenstown take five days and from nine to eighteen hours. Assuming a 24-knot service between Halifax and Liverpool, the time would be reduced to four days, a reactically from one to two days—at least twenty hours quicker, than the crack liners of the North German Lloyd, Cunard and White Star lines, sailing out of New York.

a considerable exchange of goods has been noticed. From Victoria also trade is springing up with Mexico and by the utilizing of the Tehnautepec railway across Mex-ico and the steamboat lines on the east coast of the continent, an alternative trade route 15 that of the all railway

railway connections, would tend to an to those now in operation via transcon-enormous development in this traffic. tinental railway and by the Sues.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE **VS. PATIENT'S INTERESTS**

A REMARKABLE CASE WHRE A PATIENT'S INTERESTS, WELL FARE AND LIFE ARE BEING

Toronto has a somewhat prominent man (there may be many others in the same condition) who is dying of what. his attendant physicians call consumption. His friends will probably be called on to attend his funeral in the very near future. His "mily have had a constitutional tendency to lung trouble. A brother and a sister died of lung trouble. A brother and another sister were in the grip of the same trouble. They used Psychine and are strong and hearty to-day. They say Psychine cured them and others whom they know and strongly advise their brother, whom the doctors have pronounced as beyond hope, to use it, but his physician, with a high regard for "professional etiquet," prefers to see his patient lie there and die, rather than be guilty of countenancing a proprietary medicine—one that has cured more people of consumption and all its antecedent ills, such as stubborn coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, la grippe, pleurisy, pneumonis, chills, night sweats, stomech troubles, wastgrippe, pleurisy, pneumonis, chills night sweats, stomach troubles, wast-ing diseases, and run-down condition than a whole host of physicians com-

The question arises with every one who now has, or in the future may have, friends traveling rapidly toward "the dark valley," whom the doctor "the dark valley," whom the doctor cannot save. Are they going to allow "professional etiquet" to stand between their friends and reasonably certain, or or at any rate very possible recovery? How different the course of this Toron-How different the course of this Toronto doctor who, it may, be said; is
among the somewhat obscure and inexperienced class, to that of one of the
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MRS A WELLS.

valley, near Pretoria, the damage was set down at \$7,000, and many individ-ual farmers estimated their loss at \$500. This year the locust plague appears to be worse than ever, and re-ports from all over South Africa tell

ports from all over south Africa tenthe same story.

Moffat, the missionary, recorded a tremendous invasion about Kurumun in 1826, which he said had been unparalleled for twenty years and had not been equalled since (he wrote in 1840). In Natal there was no locust trouble between 1851 and 1833, but in between 1851 and 1833, but in the latter year the scourge was awful. k ten days to cross the One swarm took ten days to cross farm of the Hon. Joseph Baynes.

THE SPORTING RAJAH

Modern Oriental Rulers Who are Fond of Polo and Horse Racing

A small percentage of native princes, like Sir Pertab-Singh and the Maharajah of Kuch-Behar, have benefited from their intercourse with Englishmen. They recognize the folly of buying horses and carriages for which they have no use, and they draw the line at employing undesirable persons as manemploying undesirable persons as man-agers of their stables, rascals who starve the animals in their charge by reselling the "gram" to the villain from whom it has been bought. The down-to-date rajah, says Balley's magazine, sees that his harness-room is clean and

thy with such new fangled notions as clean stalls and properly arranging loose boxes. He does not ask for sweet smelling stables, and the sight of a well-groomed horse affords him no pleasure. Provided the easy-going Aryan can take the air in an old-fash-Aryan can take the me barouche drawn ioned and cumbersome barouche drawn by a team of mangy, long-tailed horses by a team of mangy, long-tailed horses

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Miss Brassey, a relative of Lord Brassey, of Clock House, Edge, Malpas, lost her life in attempting to save a pet

lost her life in attempting to save a per dog from being run over by a motor-car belonging to F. C. Bowring, of Sefton Park, Liverpool.

The story told by the driver of the car, was to the effect that as he was returning to Birkenhead from Stratford-on-Avon, on nearing Clock House, Edge, he noticed a dog crossing the road and a lady running across after it a few yards in front of the car.

He applied both brakes, stopping the car within its own lenth, but not before the mudguard of the left front wheel knocked the lady down. He was travelling at fifteen to eighteen miles an hour.

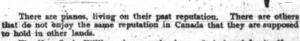
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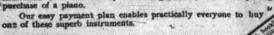
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Myriads of Locusts That Stopped Busi ness and Ruined Farms.

Shortly after mid-day on Friday the beyond the mines on the south of Johannesburg drew nearer, covering the entire skyline, writes a Johannesburg correspondent of the London Daily Mail. "The usual storm," was the general comment, for the Rand this summer has had more than an ordinary supply of afterneon thunderstorms. And a storm it was. But it, was a storm of locusts—and one which

out of crawling lecusts.

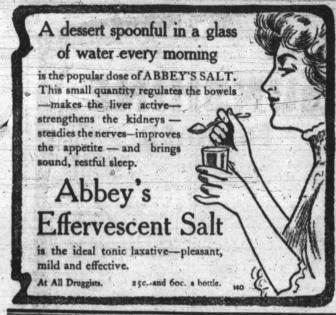
On the Reef trains were brought to a standstill. The locusts crushed on the rails made them so slippery the wheels would not grip, and all the potentiate goes in for racing or breeding. a qualified veterinary surgeon is attacked to the stable staff.

On the other hand, the antiquated on the other hand, the antiquated of the chaffeur of a large motor car drove into a post and was overturned and had to be removed to the hospital.

In the suburbs were brought to that everything is in proper place family heiricoms being kept free from dust and moths. The horses are stabled under sanitary conditions, and, if the potentiate goes in for racing or breeding, a qualified veterinary surgeon is attacked to the stable staff.

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In the suburbs gardens were eaten-bare and the unfortunate owners fought in vain with sticks and tennis



The Bank of Montreal's Profits \$982,858 for the Half Year

	The Bank of Montreal's statement for the half-year ending April tremely satisfactory. It follows:	30th is ex-	
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London, May 3.—The opening of the chancellor of the University of Oxford pera season is also the opening of the is an appeal for pecuniary assistance ondon season, for everyone who is for the university of which it is much opera scason is also the opening of the London season, for everyone who is anybody comes to town for that brilliant occasion, though until the King some time, a suppliant for money and queen are back in town society has now Oxford follows suit. Everyone into the property of the University of Oxford, any both the suit of the property of the University of Oxford, any both the suit of the property of the University of Oxford, any of the university of Oxford, is an appeal for pecuniary assistance to the university of Oxford, is an appeal for pecuniary assistance to the university of which it is much in pect. and Queen are back in town society has not, perhaps, quite begun its giddy terested in the subject of higher education it was a. "Wasner night" at cation must sympathize with this object. Non-university people wonder assembled. One could easily see that it was the opening night from the number of tlaras that were to be seen in the boxes and the fawling seen made the occasion of a general show of diarmonds and the family gens are taken. It has always been made the occasion of a general show of diarmonds and the family gens are taken. If no their cases for once in a way and represent as many thousands of pounds as would set a good many of us up for life. It was remarkable that there were as English artists in the cast of the opera which was "Die Wakure."

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grounds, tennis courts, public halls and public open spaces, and the scheme of management involves the appropriation of all income derived from the undertaking, in excess of a fixed rate of interest, to the benefit of the whole community. It is a development of London life that is extremely interesting.

"The Mikado" Prohibited, The fear of hurting the susceptibili-ties of other nations seems to be grow-ing in England. Since the Lord Cham-beriain forbade the production of "The Mikadó" at the Savoy theatre there has been a lively discussion on the subject. beriain formade the production of "The Mikado" at the Savoy theatre there has been a lively discussion on the subject. There was no reason given by the Lord Chamberlain, the menagement was simply told to withdraw the piece from the Savoy and to stop its performance in the provinces. There has since been a question in parliament about it, but the Lord Chamberlain's decision remains good, much to the disgust of the lovers of this famous apera. It is contended that the opera holds the Japanese up in a ridiculous light. Perhaps the coming of Prince Fushimi, cousin of the Emperor of Japan, who is to be the guest of King Edward in a week or so, has something to do with it. It would not be quite courteous to have an opera running which made his country and people out to be ridiculous, especially now that Japan is our ally.

Singer's Jubilee.

A great audience gathered at the Al-bert Hall this week to celebrate the e of Mr. Charles Santley, the fa-Jubilee of Mr. Charles Santley, the fa-mous baritone. The programme of the concert contained the names of most of the famous artists before the public at present, who all joined forces to do him henor. Madame Athani, Madame Clara Butt, Madame Ada Crossley, Mr. Ben Davies, Mr. Edouard de Risske, Miss Fannie Davies and Mr. Frits Kreisler all gave their services freed Ares Fannie Davies and Mr. Fritz Kreisler, ali gave their services freely, and something like two thousand pounds was realized. Mr. Santley was inundated with complimentary messages and congratulations from all parts of the world. One which greatly pleased him was a message from the Pope, intimating that he sent him his blessing.

Pashion has voted in favor of striped materials for summer dresses, and if not killed by kindness they have come to stay. Silks, tweeds, voites, even muslins are all to be had in the striped muslins are all to be had in the striped variety. I have seen come very smart shantung dresses, the skiris made with lines running in a downward direction with folds of the material crossed for trimming, so that the stripes sport themselves perpendicularly. A thing to be remembered in connection with these materials is that unless they are perfectly cut, and made by a good dressmaker, they are an abomination. A charming material of the "clingy" description is the new fabric called A charming material of the "clingy" description is the new fabric called "Marquisette." It combines a certain amount of strength with a delightful sauxiness of appearance and does not crush easily, thereby being useful for summer and garden-party dresses. It is to be had in all the new shades and is likely to be extremely popular. Colored Footwear.

Footgear is evidently undergoing a hange, and colored boots are gradual-y creeping into favor. The smart woman will endeavor to have boots or shoes to match her gown and they are to be had in nearly all shades. Biege grey and champagne kid are, perhaps, most popular at present, but one cannot judge as to whether this fashlon will take on until the clerk of the weather, becomes more definite in his plans. At present we are having winter, spring and summer weather all rolled into one day as a rule, and we cannot arrange our clothing until some promise of sunshine is forthcoming. The prediction is pretty safe, however, that colored boots or shoes will not be worn to any great extent by Englishwomen, whatever her French sisters may do. man will endeavor to have boots or

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

A wett known London physician at a dinner party one evening was much worried by one who was seeking gratuitous advice. 'Dr., you know, doctor,' said his questioner. 'I know a man who suffers so terribly with indigestion that at times he can do nothing but how! with seith seith. ing but howl with pain. What would

you do in the case?"
"Well, I suppose," responded the medical man, "I should how! with pa'n too,"—Westminster Gazette.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

DR. HAMILTON GIVES A FULL AND SATISFACTORY EX-PLANATION.



If the Prime Minister only knew his Germany better, says the Naval and Military Record, he would realize that the limitation of naval armaments depends less upon the deliberations of the Peace Conference at The Hague than upon the result of the seneral meeting of the Navy League at Cologne. The German Navy League, with its membership now approaching nearly a million members, is the main cause of the steady increase in expenditure upon the navies of the world. By influencing German public opinion it is making the pace for all the other Powers. The campaign is conducted on a colossal scale, and it penetrates into the remote recesses of the rural states, firing the enthusiasm of thousands of people who have never cast eyes upon the sea. The operations of this organization are, by their indirect influence, casting upon the people of Europe, the United States and Japan burdens which otherwise they would not be bearing. If it were not for the activity of the German Navy League on one of the making. There has been much she will be up to the two-Power standard. It must up to the two-Power standard. It must amount to only about 20 millions ster-ling, and even then we should be well up to the two-Power standard. It must not be forgotten that the programmes of recent years in France and the Unit-ed States have been almost entirely due to the activity of the German, and it is these same aspirants for naval power who are largely responsible for the immense sums which the Japanese are now spending on new ships. The most sinister feature of the German, Navy League's propaganda is the com-plete revelation of its official inspira-tion. It can Lo longer be pleaded that it is an association of irresponsible persons. It is now known to be in close association with the Imperial authori-ties. It acts as the advance agent of German naval policy. Its mission is German naval policy. Its mission is always to plead for more than the Reichstag has granted in the way of provision for the fleet, and year by year

provision for the fleet, and year by year as the Reichetag raises the German na-val standard of strength notch by notch so the League forges ahead. Conse-quently, the forthcoming meeting at Cologne is an event of immease import-ance to the people of the world. The Ideal Warship.

The gold medal essay, 1906, of the Royal nited Service Institution, is printed in the current number of the printed in the current number of the fournal of the society. The subject chosen was "What is the relative value of speed and armament, both strategically and tactically, in a modern battleship, and how far should sither be sacrificed to the other in the ideal ship?" Lieut B. E. Domvile, R. N., the medallist, sums up the subject as follows:

"Give the ship as great an offensive "Give the ship as great an offensive power as possible on the tennage to which you wish to limit her size; give this armament and the ship in general an adequate profection, depending on the degree of the efficiency of the ord-nance of the day, and give her fuel to carry her \$000 miles at economical speed, and a full speed of 48 knots. Armament is the first consideration in Armament is the first consideration in a battleship, to which everything elsemust give way. If necessary, the inert defence, the armor, must be pared so as to allow the weapon of defence, the gun, to be conveyed at a sufficiently high velocity from place to place. Speed is a very desirable attribute in a battleship, both stategically and to battleship, both strategically and, to lesser extent, tactically, if applied in a proper manner, but it is not going to decide battles now-a-days any more than it did in the days of the sailing, ship. These are going to be won, as heretofore, by the gun, and by the skill with which it is controlled."

One Navy, One Army,

Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, responding for the navy at a banquet given at the Royal Colonial Institute in hondr of the Colonial Pre-miers, said we could not afford to wait miers, said we could not afford to wait for the time of war to prepare for it. (Cheers.) We must anticipate a possible outbreak of war, and when the time came we must be ready to meet it. We did not require for our Empire an army or a navy that was broken into fragments. We want one united navy and one united army. We wanted an army and anavy which were full of mobility and which might be moved from place to place where their services were required. It might be that if we broke up our army and navy, having a bit in one place and another little bit in another, it might be good enough to dedend that particular little bit of the Empire. But this was not the object

ure, as by it the submarine branch is placed on an ordered basis and given a definite position in our plah of defence. Under the new scheme there will be three fixed bases and three seasoing depot ships for the submarine fistilia. The fixed bases are at Dover, Portsmouth, and Devonport; whilst the seagoing depot ships will operate from Portsmouth, Devonport, and Chatham. Nine submarines are attached to each seagoing depot ship, which is to accompany the boats on frequent cruises, and also whenever they join in fleet work. By this arrangement the submarine branch becomes, as it were, an indebranch becomes, as it were, an inde-pendent unit of the navy, having its own officers and men and its own bases both in port and out.

A Mobile Striking Force.

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An important change has been made in the organization of torpedo craft. The forty-eight destroyers which now make up the Channel and Home Fleet flotilias, have been divided into two groups, one based upon Sheerness, the other upon Portland. Cruisers have been told off to act as parent ships for each division. The scout Attentive is to be "flagship" of the Sheerness group. which will be under the direct control of a Commedore, whilst the Portland group will be under the immediate command of Rear-Admiral Montgomerie, who has, also general charge of all torpedo craft and submarine in home waters. In order to add completeness to the new organization store ships, distilling ships, and other auxtilaries are to be provided for the mosquito fleet. A special service division, composed of 27-knot destroyers, is also to be formed at Sheerness, and all torpedo craft in port with a will all to the craft in port with a will all to the craft in port with a will all to the craft in port with a will be under the division. composed of 27-knot destroyers, is also to be formed at Sheerness, and all torpedo craft in port with nucleus crews are to be placed under the command of the Home fleet. Apparently, the torpedo craft organization has been remodelled, with a view of these vessels being quickly smobilized and sent to join any fleet which may require them. Taken as a whole, they will form a mobile, powerful striking force, that can be rapidly concentrated upon any given point.

Powerful and destructive as are war ressels of the Dreadnought and similar classes, there are already signs that uture battleships will be made yet

nore deadly. Several important new departures, Several important new departures, for instance, have been decided upon in the case of the three Brasilian "Dreadnoughts" new building in England. They will have ten 12-inch guns, as has the British Dreadnought; but they will be able to fire all the ten guns from either broadside, whereas the Dreadnought can only fire eight. This, of course, will give the Brasilian ships a great advantage. ships a great advantag

The means by which this great and effective broadside can be discharged are arrived at by ranging the turrets, with their pairs of guns, at different levels. Thus, behind the pair of 12-inch guns in the forecastle there will be a turret of 12-inch guns at a higher level, and on the centre line. turret of 12-inch guns at a higher level, and on the centre line, a system which has been adopted in the United States navy. A combined shot of ten 12-inch guns from the broadside of one of these leviathians would, if properly aimed and at a range sufficiently close, be so devastating as to sink anything aftoat, even a sister ship equally powerful. The "Droadnought" era, many experts believe, has practically put an end to naval battles being fought at a close quarters. A shot from a 12-inch gun can penetrate most armor at a





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An amusing phase of life in one of the chief cities and trade emportums of Buropean Turkey has just cost the British authorities £715,000. This aum the British Consul-General at Salonica has had to pay to a gaing of brigands, as ransom, to procure the restoration to freedom of a British subject after the victim had spent five weeks in cap-

the victim had spent five weeks in the victim had spent five weeks in the first with his kidnappers.

Alfred Abbott is a well to-do and well-known British subject in Salonica. He lives in the fashionable outskirt of the city—a somewhat lonely quarter.

Robert Abbott, a lad of eighteen, was coming home from the city by the tramway which passes his father's gate on the night of March 21st at 10 o'clock. The young man alighted from the The young man alighted from the tramway car, and had just passed inside the gate of the carriage-way, bordered by high shrubs on one side and trees on the other, when the hiding brinds ambushed him and carried him off in a carriage to their secret hiding

Indications observed afterwards wed that there had been a struggle, but the brigands had all the advantage, because Robert Abbott, though robust, is deaf and dumb.

A few weeks passed without tidings of the lad or his captors. It was suron the lad-or his captors. It was sur-mised that they were a band of Greeks from Macedonia, or, perhaps, Albanan-lans or Bulgarians. But in time the brigands, following the custom of their kind, demanded ransom, fixed at £7.24,-000, which they afterwards reduced to £715.000.

Sir Edward Grey communicated with Sir Edward Grey communicated with Constantinople but the Turkish govern-ment, according to their usual tactics in such cases, refused to pay; so it only remained for the British Consul-Gen-eral at Salonica to hand over the ran-som demanded. This having been done, Robert Abbott Was permitted to return to his father's house.

return to his father's house. He tells how on the night that he was He tells how on the night that he was captured he had shut the gate when he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder. He turned round, expecting it to be a chum but seeing four men instead he soon realized his position. There was a hard struggle, he knocked one man down, bit the finger of another hard, but was overnowered. Then one man sat on his overpowered. Then one man sat on his head while they gagged him and bound him hand and foot. They carried him out at the gate, past the police quarters, so he judged, for he felt the vibration of the passing tram, and the tick-tack on the pavement of the night-

tick-tack on the pavement of the high-watchman. For two days or so the brigands marched him about blindfolded. Then they put him into two rooms, where he had two warders masked. When the rest came in to eat he was blindfolded, and afe so. He was treated to soup, ham and eyes and cakes from Salon. and ate so. He was treated to soup, ham and eggs, and cakes from Salonica's best confectioner! They gave him papers, which he read by lamplight, and there he saw accounts of his own kidnapping. They gave him all the news of Salonica, for they know all that happens. He wrote letters for them about the ransom.

self, led Robert out into open, pointed toward Salonica, and the open pointed toward Satonica, and said, "That is your way," and so he came into his own; rather thinner, but not much the worse, apparently, for his terrible experience. The father's and niother's joy is better left to the imag-

Cowberd Historian

John Mackintosh, LL.D., of Aberdeen John Mackintoen, LL.D., of Aberdeen, who died in Scotland a few weeks ago, was a notable man, whose name might-well be enshrined on the roll of Scottish heroes. In his time he played many parts, from cowherd, shoemaker, po-liceman, and bookseller, to that of his-But it was as an author that he won his fame, his magnum opus, the

left the army on a small pension he setleft the army on a small pension he settled on a croft, where he spent the rest of his years. The future historian was sent to the parish school, where the ground work of his eduction was laid. At ten years of age he was taken from the school desk to tend the cattle on the hillside, and it was white he was a cowherd that he acquired a taste for reading. Deciding to abandon the piow for some higher pursuit in life, he resolved to learn the trade of a shoemaker, and for fourteen years he sarned his living at the cobbler's "last." But he had still a thirst for knowledge, and read omnivorously.

It was not until he removed to Aberdeen that a new era was opened to him. In the university city of the north he took full advantage of every source of knowledge, and in this way he made good the defects of his early education. tled on a croft, where he spent the rest

to the house in which Byron lived while in Aberdeen that the "History of Civili-

By a boating accident on the Tyne, one afternoon recently, four young men named Thomas English, Hebburn, 20, Fred Dodds, Hebburn, 22, John R. Jackson, Newcastle, 18, and James Loriner, Wallsend, 24, lost their lives. The men formed part of a crew of thirteen, including Instructor Wm. Martin, of the Fourth Company of the Royal Naval Volunteer. Reserve, who left the Drill Hall, Hebburn, about half-past 2 in the afternoon to go through a course Including Instructor Wm. Martin, of the Fourth Company of the Royal Natival Volunteer Reserve, who left the Drill Hall. Hebburn, about half-past 2 in the afternoon to go through a course of boat drill on the river. They went up the river as far as High Walker under oars and returned under sall to Hebburn. When between Hebburn and Wallsend, according to an account of the occurrence given by Instructor Martin, the sall was lowered, but the stock sheet was suddenly caught in a gust of wind, and this caused the boat to heel over. A considerable quantity of water was shipped, and the men became excited, and fell to the other side (the beautiff the result in the strangely prophetic," commented counsel. "He is not here." gust of wind, and this caused the boat to heel over. A considerable quantity of water was shipped, and the men be-came excited, and fell to the other side of the boat, with the result that it sank leaving the thirteen men floundering in the water.

From two ferry boats near by lifebuoys were thrown out to the n buoys were thrown out to the men, and in addition, the ferries went to their assistance, while Isaac Neilson, skip-per of one of the ferries, and Isaac Blacklock, sprang into the river and rescued two of the volunteers. Instructor Martin behaved with great

or his men. The rescued were taken.
on board the ferries and then to the
shore. The bodies of the four drowned
men were brought up at intervals.
The same afternoon, when three
young men who left Hammersmith in
a sailing skiff were returning from Put-

young men who left Hammersmith in a sailing skiff were returning from Putney Reach the strong tide and the wind which was very fresh, drove the boat among the barges moored just east of Hammersmith bridge. The boat suddenly capsized, and although help was ham and eggs, and cakes from Salonica's best confectioner! They gave him papers, which he read by lamplight, and there he saw accounts of his own kidnapping. They gave him all the news of Salonica, for they know all that happens. He wrote letters for them about the ransom.

So he passed five weeks. Then the ransom was paid, the chief, tying a cloth over a part of his own face, so as to mask himself, led Robert out into

Champion Tree-Fellers.

Rarely in a London place of amuse ment has a more novel "turn" been seen than that given at the London Hippodrome by the Australian treenot much the worse, apparently, for his terrible experience. The father's and miother's joy is better left to the imagnation.

When he was taken the brigands had a Jew in captivity. They told him that now they had a good one, and it is said on good authority that they have three or four others on the list.

Hippodrome by the Australian tree-fellers, Messrs, Harry H. Jackson and Peter McLaren. It breathes of the Australian wilds, and gives the audience as no opportunity of seeing a complete incident from "bush life" with those realistic touches which go to make a striking stage picture.

The arena and stage are arranged to represent a typical "clearing" in the

represent a typical "clearing" in the heart of the Australian bush. In the heart of the Australian bush. In the back-ground is the wood-choppers' picturesque log-hut, while all around lie went logs of the famous "blue gum tree," with the forest stretching away into the distance. Strolling on, to a lifting india refrain, come a party of tree-fellers, who gather round to watch the two champions at work.

A huge log, 72 inches in circumference, rests on a couple of treetles in the of the

log as though it were nothing more substantial than cardboard. In a frac-

"History of Civilization in Scotland," being a monument of that industry and perseverance so characteristic of his race.

He was a son of the soil, having been born in a thatched cottage on a bleak hillside in the wilds of Banffshire in November, 1833. His father served with Wellington at Waterloo, and when left the army on a small pension he set.

buffalo is nearly extinct. We are after the mosquito and consumption. Per-haps even the fool will one day be abolished. But shall we tamely sit by while dancing and the very household fly are menaced? Rise, sturdy citi-zens of this soulless age, and hurt-back these impending outrages of an improvement-mad new time. Will ye meekly stand still and suffer this privilege of your manhood to be wrest.

THE ROSETTA STONE.

A Treasure Which Owner Thought Was

million kisses and love enough to fill the Atlantic was the defendant in the London Sheriff's Court, where Miss Rosa Philip Keys, an actress, whose stage name is Rosa Sullivan, sued for breach of promise Henry Vivian Aciand, of the 2nd Batt, King's Own Regiment. The defendant did not appear, and Miss Keys was awarded 1130 damages.

Counsel said he had over 100 letters courset said he had over 109 letters from defendant to the plaintiff, many containing foolish phrases, but nothing that a man with honorable intentions would not write. They were full of love until the touch of Cupid began to

When they had known each other only a few weeks he wrote:

"My Dearest Old Girl-There are only two people who really do know how fond we are of each other; one is me and the other is my dearest."

in Aberdeen that the "History of Civilization in Scotland" was written. From
first to last the compilation of the work
occupied nineteen years, the whole of
the four volumes being written on the
counter of his shop in the intervals of
serving customers.

Of this remarkable man it-may, be
said that while he cultivated his literature on oatmeal he actually produced
it on the shop counter. The "History of
Civilization in Scotland" was not the
only book he wrote in this way. In
1890 he penned a treatise on Scotland
which he included in the "Story of the
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In Spot You are the keeper of my

Nations' series, and which he wrote in the post. You are the keeper of my six weeks.

Four Lives Lost.

By a boating accident on the Tyne.

By a boating accident on the Tyne.

Prior to his attachment to Miss Keys, said counsel, defendant had been engaged to a lady who was a ward of one of the pecresses of the realm. That engagement he had broken off.

"I saw old Pansy yesterday," he wrote (Pansy being the name of the

wrote (Pansy being the name of the

(Laughter.)

He wrote to the father of plaintiff after the service of the writ: "I am no longer H. V. Acland. I am Corporal Acland. No. 8196, 2nd King's Own Regi-

in addition, the ferries went to their assistance, while isaac Neilson, skipper of one of the ferries, and Isaac Blacklock, sprang into the river and rescued two of the volunteers.

This tructor Martin behaved with great coolness and courage, and saved two of his men. The rescued were taken no board the ferries and then to the shore. The bodies of the four drowned Miss Keys, a tall young lady, in an mission and 1300 a year, and be sta-tioned at Cairo. At the defendant's re-quest she severed—her connection with

do the same, as it made men of them.

The Under Sheriff remarked that the jury, after seeing the lady in the box, could not be surprised that the defendant fell head over heel in love with her.

An Interesting Record.

It is well known that Browning Hall, York street, Walworth, was formerly a chapel, where in early life the poet Browning worshipped, after whom the settlement is named. It is not com-monly known, however, that in the pretty garden originally a buying pretty garden, originally a burial ground, behind the half there is a remarkable inscription setting forth the career of a man whose life touched three important points of world-wide interest—the War of American Inde-pendence, the Conquest of India, and the establishment of missions in the Southern Seas.

The legend is on a tembstone to the

memory of James Wilson, who was born in Newcastle on Tyne in 1769. He went to sea, and at the age of fifteen was present at the battle of Bunker's Hill. The next recorded episode is in India, where Wilson received the thanks of the general officer commanding the British forces at Cuddalore for having brought them supplies in spite of the French blockade, "Later on," says the epitanh," he was taken prican. memory of James Wilson, who was says the epitaph, "he was taken prison er and, after a marvellous escape, re-captured by Hyder Ali, and shut up for twenty-two months in the Black Hole of Seringapatam." If we may judge from the name of his place of confinement, this must have been a terrible experience.

On the restoration of peace Mr. Wilson settled near Portsmouth, and was-converted. Always active, he gave his services in 1796-98 to the then newly-formed London Missionary Society "as the honorary commander, of the Duff, one of the first purely missionary ships of modern times, and planted missions in Otaheite, and other islands of the South Pacific." son settled near Portsmouth, and wa

South Pacific."

In 1799 Captain Wilson settled at
Denmark Hill, and worshipped in York
street chapel, of which he was enrolled
a manher in 1805, subsequently becomnember in 1805, subsequently a-deacon. He died in 1814.

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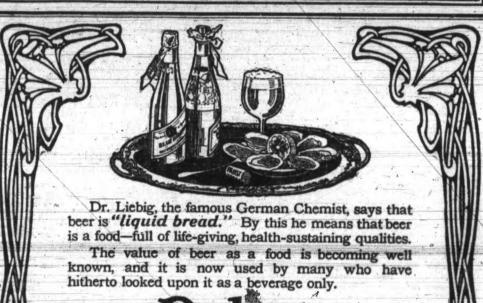
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matter of the Official Administrator' Act.

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WM. MONTEITH,

WM. MONTEITH,

Victoria, B. C., May 18th, 1807.

LAND REGISTRY ACT the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot 13, Block 5, and Lot 5, Block 11

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to Dow Ditmus Root on the 11th November, 187, and numbered 4207c.

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tion of the City of Victoria, having de-termined that it is desirable, after the termined that it is desirable, after the sewerage and water mains are laid there-on, to improve Rockland avenue, between Moss street and Oak Bay avenue, by widening said street to an approximate width of 40 feet, grading same, macadam-ising the road bed to a width of 26 feet, constructing a permanent sidewalk on the south side, 6 feet wide, with gutter, and constructing curb, and gutter, and boule-vard on the nogth side of the said street, and that all said work shall be carried out and that all said work shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement Genoral By-Law," and amendment thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said by-law upon the said works of local improvement, giving statement showing the amount chargestible in each ease against the various portions of real property benefited thereby, and their report having been adopted by the Council, notice is hereby given that the report having referred to to open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street WELLIANGTON J. DOWLER.

City Clerk's Office,"
Victoria, B. C., May 8th, 1901.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

AN OUTCAST WHO BECAME PRINCE.

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 36th is: "The Childhood and Education of Moses," Ex. ii: 1-15. The Golden Text is: "Moses Was Learned in All Wisdom of the Egyptians, and Was Mighty in Words and Deeds," Acts vii: 22.

By William T. Ellis.

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After reading that depressing book, The House of Mirth, with its keen studies of conditions in so-called "so-city," one is struck by the fact that there is no place for a child in that so-ciety," one is struck by the fact that voices in the book, no lovelight in mothers' eyes, none of the pride of parenthood on the part of the men. Only in the last chapter, as the story draws to its miserable close, does a babe appear, and then as the child of the wife of a poor workingman; and the reader sees that, after all the brillance and pomp and luxury of the life Hance and pomp and luxury of the life depicted in the book, it is the humble depicted in the book, it is the numble working girl who has achieved the prize of life, while the others, who con-sidered themselves so far above her as to ignore her existence, had all falled pittably.

Life is not normal except it have "a child in the midst." This is why so many little children smile from the pages of the old Book which is the st mirror of life. That too is one of best mirror of life. That, too is one of the reasons for the perennial charm of this volume to young and old alike. A certain little toddier of three was wont to pipe up morning after morning, at family worship, when the father asked, "What shall we read to-day?" "Read about Moses." And it is the child Moses that twenty, five million of the Sunthat twenty-five million of the Sun-day schools of the world will read and study this week.

A Mother's Subterfuge.

Kings cannot successfully legislate against human nature: the Pharaon who, fearful of the increase of the Israelites, ordered that all new-horn male infants be destroyed, was undertaking a project beyond the power of royalty and its forces to execute. All the ingenuity of a shrewd people would be brought into play to block his design. Mother love is not a light thing, to be overcome by any potentate's will. The lengths to which it will go to protect its own pass the belief of mortal. Several times during the present Chinese famine mothers becought me to buy, or to accept as a gift, their me to buy, or to accept as a gift, their little children; they were well content to perish themselves if assured that all would be well with their offspring.

would be well with their offspring.

When to a son and daughter of the bride of Levi was born a baby boy, the mother saw that it was a good child as if any baby is ever aught else in the eyes of its mother! One firm conviction every mother since Eve has charaked in her heart, namely, that her child is not like other children. And what fewer couldest her provides the contract of t child is not like other children. And what dream castles these mothers build! Alas, that children should so seldom put the foundations of actuality under them! Did the mother of Moses dream of a deliverer for her oppressed people? Every little life, it has been said, is a sealed cosket, which may consontain precious levels; possibly the contain precious jewels; possibly the jewel of great price for which the world

throughout the centuries, the mother of Mosee believed that her boy was worth saving. There is never a boy or a man allowed to go down in the magistrom of life concerning whom some mother has not held this faith. This resourceful mother adopted a shrewd plan for saving her child. She prepared a little boat of papyrus reeds, and carefully waterproofed it with bit-wilding in remedying the words. The man who is afraid to strike a blow for right and justice, lest the feats, and, breathing prayers to the Protector of Israel.

well-wrapped babe, christening the frail craft with her tears, and, breathing prayers to the Protector of Israel, she launched the ark among the bull-rushes along the bank of the Nile.

The Princess and, the Waif.

The mother of Moses was not a brilliant court lady; she did not know the ways of the world; but, what was far more important, she understood human nature. That is why so many nature. That is why so many old-fashioned mothers and wives are wiser in the deep things of life than their worldly-wise sons and husbunds.

Moses was not placed in the water at a haphasard time or place; his mother was co-operating with Providence to the full extent of her power. She knew when and where the Egyptian princess bathed; she knew they young woman's haracter; and she knew that to every frue woman's heart the appeal of a teipless babe is simply irresistible.

Thus the dear old romance did not limply "happen"; when the princess ame down to the river to hathe, surpounded by her maldens, she could not lill to see the love-wrought craft and the provinced by her maldens, she could not lill to see the love-wrought craft and the provinced by her maldens, she could not lill to see the love-wrought craft and the provinces of the worles.

New SAND NOTES

mankind in remedying the wrongs afraid to strike a blow for right and justice, lest the injure his own self-interest, is of small justice, lest the injure his own self-interest, is of small justice, lest the injure his own self-interest, is of small justice, lest the injure his odor of the day after the slaw her world which every reformer must taste. On the day after the slaying of the Egyptian he tried to dark the sample and of the Egyptian he tried to her the slaying of the Egyptian he tried to dear the slaying of the Egyptian he tried to her the slaying of the Egyptian he tried to dark the sample of the Egyptian he tried to her the was feeling kneint to he litter to God or man.

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when and where the Egyptian princess bathed; she knew the young woman's character; and she knew that to every true woman's heart the appeal of a helpless babe is simply irresistible.

Thus the dear old romance did not simply "happen"; when the princess came down to the river to bathe, surrounded by her maidens, she could not fall to see the love-wrought craft and its tiny burden. And when the babe wept, making the most eloquent of arguments straight to her heart, she "had compassion" upon him. Of course: compassion" upon him. Of course: 600 to be put at interest as a permashe was a woman, and every woman
looks twice at every babe she meets.
Let that babe be lost or in difficulty on
the city street and see how quickly a
crowd of solicitous women gather.
Fortunately, this tender-hearted

redeavoring to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 to be put at interest as a permanent fund, to be used for metropolitan
mission work.

Two questions to be considered at the
coming Protestant Episcopal General
Convention are said to be the forma-



WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Egyptian maiden had the power make effective her compassion. She eared for upon her responsibility—such is the blessed privilege of ability. The greatness of the service rendered to God and humanity the princess never dreamed; but it is always great to minister in any wise to little children,

A Scheme That Succeeded.

Apparently, every contingency had been provided for by the love-sharpened brain of the babe's mother. On guard over the unique cradie gently rocking on the softly lapping waters, was placed Moses—the first appearance in literature of the faithful older sister caring for the younger brother. ter caring for the younger brother, as has been the custom of older sisters has been the custom of older sisters since history began. Must we not count Miriam a sharer in the greatness that later came to Moses? Is not every one who contributes to the life of another a partner in that other's success?

The plan of the anxious and daring mother worked perfectly. With the greatest good will in the world toward her newly assumed charge the princess did not know how to care for the infant. Then stepped forth Meriam—the presence of a child at the scene of anything of interest never requires explanation—volunteering to secure a planation—volunteering to secure a nurse for the babe, and calling, of course, the mother, who, in a sort of course, the mother, who, in a sort of grim joke on Pharaoh, drew wages from his household for nurturing her own hade, whom he had sought to slay. Thus the cruel ruler was circumvented, and the shaping of the child's early ideals lay with her who would rear him as a child of Jehovah, and as a patriot Rebrew. Although the knew northing Hebrew. Although she knew nothing of the psychological principles of modof the psychological principles of mod-ern pedagogy, the mother of Moses un-derstood full well that whoever guides the early years of childhood directs the course of life. Moses would later grow up and be called the son of the Egyp-tian princess; but in heart he would re-main a Hebrew and loyal to the teach-ings of his Levite mother.

A Patriot's Blow.

A tragic episode in Moses' life, as he drew on to maturity, demonstrated that he was frue to the patriotic teachings of his mother. A life spent amid the splendors of an Egyptian palace could not have him to injustice; as he looked upon the burdens of his brethren his soul rose in rebellion within him; that jewel of great price to discontinuous problems of the great price to the possibilities of childhood; we know of a certainty that to-morrow a great man is no patriot, whatever his nation, who can look unmoved upon the suffersomewhere a boy to-day; he may be the boy nearest you, so treat him wissly.

Along with every other mother welfare of the whole body of civizens in securing the welfare of the whole body of civizens ship.

NEWS AND NOTES

Presbyterians of New York city are endeavoring to raise a fund of \$1,000,-000 to be put at interest as a perma-nent fund, to be used for metropolitan mission work.

Notadrop Doctors prescribe very little, if any, sleen had these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor.

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ion of a court of appeal and the ap-continent of negro bishops.

As a result of the Peace Congress which has recently been held in New York city, Dickinson College, Pa., is to establish a department of peace and public service in memory of William

An "industrial committee" of minis-ters representing all the leading de-nominations has been formed in Illinois for the purpose of influencing legisla-tion that shall protect industrial work-ers against accident and disease in fac-

The first Reformed or Protestant church in Europe was formed by the followers of John Huss, who have recently been celebrating the four hundred and fittieth anniversary of its organization in London. The body is now known as the Moravian Church.

Rev. Peter McQueen, who has formerly made studies of conditions in Cuba. South Africa and the Philippines, is now to have a year's leave of absence from his pastorate, that he may spend the time in travel in Uganda, and inform himself and the people of America as to the actual state of affairs on the

A unique meeting, to honor the mem-ory of John Calvin, was recently held a Union Seminary, New York City. in Union Seminary, New York City.
Two of the speakers were President
Eliot of Harvard and President Patton of Princeton. A committee of sever was appointed at this time to solicit i fund of \$25,000 as the American contri fund or \$25,000 as the American contri-bution to the monument which is to be set up in Geneva two years hence, when the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great reformer is cele-brated.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The best reward for having wrough well already is to have more to do.— Charles Kingsley.

make habitually a new estimatethat is elevation.—Emerson.

Let us hope that to our praise
Good God not only reckons
The moments when we thead His ways,
But when the Spirit beckons,—
That some slight good is also wrought
When we are simply good in thought
Howe'er we fall in action.

-Lowell. Seek not to have things happen as you choose them, but rather choose them to happen as they do, and so shall you live prosperously.—Epictetus,

Who keeps one end in view makes all things sure.—Browning.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again The eternal years of God are her

The weariness and sadness of life come from persistently closing our eyes to its greatness.—Lucy Larcom.

FUTURE WONDERS.

Edison Says Steamers Will Cross the Atlantic Ocean in Three Days,

to work untransmelled by commercial fet-ters. He hopes to solve many a scientific problem vitally associated with human life, even though his discovery may not be a money-making scheme. "For many years I have longed to take up purely scientific investigation," said Mr. Edison, "but there have been so, many things to engross my attention that I have had to defer this kind of work.

less that, too, will aid him in attaining the commercial goal.

"These side vistas: into the realms of science, however, have so charmed me that now I intend to retrace my steps and strike out in search of the truths that I know must lie-somewhere beyond my former horizon."

Electricity will still profoundly interest "the Wizard," because of what he has aiready done for the utilisation of electricity with the horizon on thing, Mr. Edison says that the transformation of coal directly into electricity without the medium of the steam engine can be accomplished, and at a time not far in the future. At the present time, when coal is burned and its energy is transmitted into steam, and from ateam into the dynamic force of the wheel, and from the wheel into the electricity of the dyname, nine-tenths of the coal's energy is wasted. When a means is, found which will utilize the full power of coal, he jays, the steam engine will be relegated to the scrap heap, all railroad trains will be rup heap, all railroad trains will be rup heap, all railroad trains will be rup electricity, all factories will be operated electricity, all factories will be operated electricity, all factories will be operated electricity, all factories will be robusted to the scrap heap, all railroad trains will be rup and the coal mines great electricity will factories will be operated electricity. At the mouths of the coal mines great electricity will factories will be rup the power furce to the great centres of industry. The cumbrous coal train will be a thing of the past, instead of the tons of fuel now hauled to New York from Fennsylvania, great copper conduits "will pipe the power direct to the metropolis," as Mr. Edison once put it. Direct electricity would also make it possible, he ways, to run a spress train from New York to Buffalo with two bushels of coal, and to drive a 2,000 horse power sicamship across the Atlantic in three days.

(Notices for this column must reach the Times Office not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in order to insure insertion.)

CHURCH OF OUR LORD.

Services at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at morning service. Sermon in the morning by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, D. D.; evening, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, subject, "The Mystery of the Gothead." Service on Thursday at 8 p. m. The music follows:

Te Deum—XI. Mercer
Jubliate V Mercer
Hymn 283
Kyrie XXII.
Kyrie 284 and 39

ST. JAMES'.

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy com-munion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, holy communion at 12, evensong and ser-mon at 7. The music follows; Morning.

Organ Voluntary
Venite and Psalms ... Cathedral Psalter
Te Deum Quadruple Chant
Benedictus ... Längdon
Hymns 150 and 182
Sullivan

Evening.

Organ Voluntary
Psalms Cathedral Psalter
Magnificat Barnby
Nunc Dimittis Monk.
Hymns 183, 181 and 164
Vesper Hymn Sullivan
Organ Voluntary

ST. BARNABAS'.

There will be a celebration of the holy eucharist at 8 a. m., choral matins and litany at 11 a. m., choral evensons at 7 p. m. The rector, Rev. E. G. Miller, will be the preacher for the day. All seats are free. The musical arrangements are as follows: musical arrangepients are as

Morning.
Organ—Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty Venite Venite Reinagie
Psalms Cathedral Psalter
To Deum Maybrick in D
Benedictus Rev. Troutbeck
Hymns 36, 160 and 274
Offertory Anthem Fitsgerald
Organ—Coronation March Simper
Evening

ST. JOHN'S. In the morning Rev. Percival Jenns will preach; in the evening a confirmation service, address given by the Bishop. The music follows:

music follows: Matins. Spohr Venite Reinagle Litany

Organ—Melody
Psalms for the 28th Evening
Cathedral Psalter
Barnby
Felton
and El Name Dimittis Pelton
Hymns 348, 167, 289 and 211
Veaper Burnett
Organ—Pilgrim's Chorus

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN. Evensong, 2.30 p. m. Preacher, Rev. W. Baugh Allen.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins, 11 a.

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m.; evensong, 7 p. m. Preacher, the rec-

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

Pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A. Eer-vices will be held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30. Bible class, 3. Rev. Dr. Jordan, of Kingston, will be the preacher both morning and evening. The musical portion is as follows: Morning. Voluntary-Eloquence Psalm Roberts
Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord Roberts
Tenor Solo, M. Reynard.

Voluntary-Melodie in G

Paulm of Anthem—Consider and Hear Me. Pflueger Contraito Solo, Miss Kayton; Quartette and Chorus. 185 and 376

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Mr. Logan of Eburne, B. C., will preach at both services to-morrow. Junior Endeavor Society meets at 10 a. m. Sabbath school and Bible class meets at 2.30 p. m. J. G. Brown will sing a solo. "How Willing My Paternal Love." from Handel's "Samson," at the morning service.

METROPOLITAN METHODIST.

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Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p., m. Morning, Rev. Ralph Brecken, M. A., D. D.; evening, the pastor, character sketches. "Jonah Paying His Fare." Good musical service under direction of Hugh Kennedy. Boloists, Miss Bryce and Hugh Kennedy. Classes, 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 2.30 p. m. Spring Ridge Sunday school, 2.45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST. Rev. S. J. Thompson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. Musi-cal services by the choir as usual.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

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The pasior, Rev. Fred. T. Tapscott, M. A. will preach at both services, Il a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme. "The Very Heart's Core of Personal Religion"; evening. "The Spirit of Missions, Lost and Regained," an_interesting study in church history, ancient and modern. The morning congregation will have the pleasure of hearing again an old Victoria favorite. Charles A. Steele, of Scattle. The m programme follows:

Hymns 222, 437 (antiphonally), 556 Choir Hymn-Weve a Story to Tell to the Nations Anthem—God Who Madest Heaven and Earth

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Sunday services will be held in the K. of P. hall, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, at 11 and 7 o'clock. Pastor Christopher Burnett will preach in the morning on "The Salt of the Earth," and in the evening on "Memorable Water." Visitors heartily invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

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Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The pastor, Rev. Hermon A. Carson, B.
A. will be assisted at the evening serviceby Rev. Dr. Reid. The annual sermon to
the Sons of England and the Orangemen,
on the subject the "Royalty of Man," will
be delivered by the pastor. Evening sublect. "Some Things That We Are Sure
of." Bible school: and Bible classes at
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UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

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CHRISTADELPHIANS.

Meeting for breaking of bread and ex-hortation at II a. m. on Sunday. Subject for Thursday evening at 7.30, "Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Son of Man." All welcome.

VICTORIA SEAMEN'S MISSION.

A mission service, under the auspices of the "British and Foreign Sailors' So-ciety," will be held in the Seamen's Insti-tute, Langley street, at 8 p. m., J. S. Bailey, missioner.

CRAIGFLOWER MISSION.

Evening prayer, with mission address will be held in the Craighower school house at 3 p. m. J. S. Bailey, licensed mis-

SPIRITUALISM.

R. H. Kneeshaw lectures at 175 Chatham street, near Cook street, at 8 p. m. Subject, "A Fool and His Money." The public are cordially welcomed to these LABOR HALL LECTURE.

Bible lecture in Labor hall, Douglas street, at 7 p. m. Mr. Watkinson will take for his subject, "The Angels; Who Are They?" All welcome.

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English is now spoken by about 125,000,000 people. A century ago it was spoken by 20,000,000 people only. During that period no other leading European language has held its own, and is apoken now by 80,000,000, but this is no higher percentage of the total number of people of European descent than it had 100 years ago.

The United States alone, it is estimated, will contain 300,000,000 when the twenty-first century dawns. As the learning of English is compulsory in India, 300,000,000 more people are being annexed to the English-speaking world.

The leading languages of continental Europe at the beginning of the last century—French, German and Spanish—while declining or stationary in Europe itself, are making gains on other continents. There are only 18,000,000 Spaniards in Spain, but 35,000,000 Americans talk Spanish but 35,000,000 Americans talk Spanish, but 35,000,000 Americans talk Spanish, but 35,000,000 Americans talk Spanish, but 35,000,000 Spaniards in Spain, but 35,000,000 Americans talk Spanish, but 35,000,0



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of something gigantic. And always across it were rising strange rusilings that might mean great things or little, but whose significance was always in doubt. Suddenly the man watching by the runging of would hear a mighty scurrying o way would near a might setting of hurrying hoises, the abruptness of whose inception tightened his nerves and set galloping his heart. Then, with equal abruptness, they ceased. The delicate and fragile stillness set-tled down

as though a retiring nature through a crowded drawing-room by the Jingling of bells. Always the instinct was to pause in order that the row might die away, that the man might shrink to his accustomed unobfrusiveness. And instantaneously, without the grace of even a little transitional echo, the stillness fell, crowding so closely on the heels of the

onted. Occasionally two red squirrels would. The racket came to be an sult. Always an ear expected its di suit. Always an ear expected its dis-continuance, until finally the persist-ence ground on the nerves like the barking of a dog at night. At last it was an indecency, an orgy of unholy revel, a profanation, a provocative to anger of the inscrutable woods' god. Then stillness again with the abrupt-ness of a woord-cut.

ness of a sword-cut.

Always the forest seemed to be the same; and yet somehow in a manner not to be defined a subtle change was taking place in the wilderness. Nothing definite could be instanced. Each morning of that Indian summer the skies were as soft, the sun as grateful, the leaves as gorgeous in their blazonment, yet each morning an infall something that had been subtlessed in the substance of the camp disturbed him. Although he had not realized it before, he preferred Dick's old uncompromising subtlesses. ot to be defined a subtle change was initesimal something that had been here the day before was lacking, and there the day before was lacking, and for it an infinitesimal something had been substituted. The change from hour to hour was not perceptible; from week to week it was. The stillness grew in portent; whe forest creatures moved more furtively. Like growth, rather than chemical change, the wilderness was turning to iron. With this hardening it became more formidable and menacing. No longer aloof in nirvanic calm, awakened it drew near its enemies, alert, cunning, circumspect, ready to stilke.

Each morning a thin film of ice was to be seen along the edges of the slack water. Heavy, black frosts whitened the shadows and nipped the unaccustomed fingers early in the day. The sun was swinging to the south, length-

sun was swinging to the south, lengthening the night hours. Whitefish were

ening the night hours, whitens were running in the river.

These last the man and the girl caught in great numbers, and smoked and piled on long-legged scaffolds. They were intended as winter food for the dogs, and would constitute a great part of what would be taken along

when the journey should commence.

Dick began to walk without his crutches, a very little at a time, grimly, all his old objectless anger returned when the extent of his disability
was thus brought home to him. But
always with persistence came improvement. Each attempt brought its

The dog slouched slowly back,
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step, to where May-may-wanstep. to where May-may-wanste ay, an his old objections anger return led when the extent of his disability was thus brought home to him. But slways with persistence came improvement. Each attempt brought its regard in strengthened muscles, free joints, greater confidence. At last it could be a longer deplied to the could be a ionits, greater confidence. At last it keeping his peace with the other could be no longer doubted that by the Indian's Whitefish Moon he would be as good as ever. The discovery, by went on Sam; "it's two weeks from here some queer contrartness of the man's disposition, was avoided as long as possible, and finally but grudgingly admitted. Yet when at last Dick confessed to himself that his complete recovery was come, his mood suddenly changed. The old necessity for blind, unreasoning patience seemed at an end, the could perceive light sheet and so there. There's four families, and one other. He's alone: I got that much out of the last place I stopped. We got to wait here for snow. If we don't raise snything there, we'd better trip, empty of information, but light of spirit, for he had succeeded by his simple shrewdness in avoiding all suspicion. He brought with him another "husky" dog, and a strong animal like a Newfoundland; also some tea and to bacco, and an axe-blade. This latter would be especially valuable. In the extreme cold steel becomes like glass. The work done earned his approval, but he paused only a day, and was off again.

From the inside of the teepee hung many skins of the northern hare which May-may-gwan had captured and tanned while Dick was still on his back. The woven blanket was finished. Now she lined the woolen blankets with the hare-skins, over an hundred to each. Nothing warmer could be imagined. Of ressed to himself that his complete recovery was come, his mood suddenly changed. The old necessity for blind, unreasoning patience seemed at an end. He could perceive light ahead, and so in the absence of any further need for taut spiritual nerves, he relaxed the strain and strode on more easily. He played more with the dogs—of which still his favorite was Billy; occasionally he burst into little snatches of song, and the sound of his whistling was merry in the air. At length he naused abruntiv in his work to fix his manded and propaching the subject that was winnipeg.

She looked up at him, a warm glow leaping to her face. This was the first time he had addressed her by the customary diminutive of friendship since they had both been members of the Indian camp on the Missinaible.

They lifted the net together, and half filled the canoe with the shining fish. Dick bore himself with the careless. filled the cance with the shining fish. Dick bore himself with the careless good humor of his earlier manner. The greater part of the time he seemed unconscious of his companion's presence, but genuinely unconscious, not with the deliberate affront of a pretended indifference. Under even this negative good treatment the girl expanded with an almost luxuriant gratitude. Here least its stocal mask of incontract. face lost its stoical mask of imperturb-

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change in his feeling for her. It was merely the reflex of his inner mood, and that sprang solely from joy over the permission he had given himself

Trail.

But Sam Bolton, returning that very day from his own long journey, saw at once the alteration in May-may-gwan, and was: troubled over it. He came into camp by the river way where the moss and spruce needles silenced his footsteps, so he approached unnoticed. The girl bent over the fire. A strong glow from the flames showed the stronger glow illuminating her face from within. She hummed softly a song of the Ojibway language:

"Mong-a doog-win

"Mong-a doog-win Nin dinaindoon-"Loon's wing I thought it was In the distance shining. But it was my lover's paddle In the distance shining."

Then she looked up and saw him, "Little Father!" she cried, pleased.

"Little Father!" she cried, pleased.
At the same moment Dick caught sight of the new-comer and hobbled out of the wigwam.

"Hello, you old snoozer!" he shouted. "We began to think you weren't going to show up at all. Look at what we've done. I believe you've been lying out in the woods just to dodge work. Where'd you steal that dog?"

He leaned back against a cedar, half-closing his eyes, but nevertheless

In accordance with the woods cus-

in accordance with the woods custom. little was said until after the
meal was finished and the pipes lit.
Then Dick inquired:
"Well, where you been this time, and
what did you find?"
Sam replied briefly as to his journey, Sam replied briefly as to his journey, making it clear that he had now covered all the hunting districts of this region with the single exception of one beyond the Kenogami. He had discovered nothing; he was absolutely sure that nothing was to be discovered. "I didn't go entirely by what the Injuns told me," he said, "but I looked at the bigging loops the trapping. ed at the signs along the trapping routes and the traping camps to se

routes and the traping camps to see how many had been at it, and I'm sure the number tailies with the regliar Injun hunters. I picked up that dog over to Leftfoot lake. Come here, pup!"

The animal slouched forward, his head hanging, the rims of his eyes blood red as he turned them up to his master. He was a powerful beast. master. He was a powerful black and tan, with a quaintly led, anxious countenance and long pendent ears.

"Shong," commented Dick, "but queer looking. He'll have trouble keep-

was merry in the air. At length he paused abruptly in his work to fix his quizzical, narrow gaze on the Indian girl.

"Come, Little Sister," said he, "let us lift the nets."

She looked up at him, a warm glow what then? It'll be a mighty pretty race, my son, and a hard one. We'll tomary diminutive of friendship since

They had both hear members of the law.

need every pound of grub we can scrape."

The young man's eyes darkened and his nostrils, expanded with the excite-ment of this thought.

"Just let's strike his trail!" he ex-

"That's all right," agreed the woods-

"That's all right," agreed the woods-man, his eyes narrowing; "but how about the girl, then?".

But Dick exhibited no uneasiness. He merely grinned broadly.

"Well, what about the girl? That's what I've been telling you. 'Strikes, me that's one of your troubles."

Half satisfied, the veteran fell silent. Shortly after he made an opportunity to speak to May-may-gwan.
"All is well, Little Sister?" he in-

ject.

"Little Sister," he went on "soon we are going to take the winter trail. It may be that we will have to travel rapidly. It may be that food will be

scarce. I think it best that you do not go with ua." "She looked up at him.

She looked up at him.

"These words I have expected," she replied. "I have heard the speech you have made with the Ojihway men you have met. I have seen the preparations you have made. I am not deceived. You and Jibiwanisi are not looking for winter posts. I do not know what it is you are after, but it is something you wish to conceal. Since you have not told me, I know you wish to conceal it from me. I did not know you have not told me, I know you wish to conceal it from me. I did not know all this when I left Haukemah and his people. That was a foolish thing. It was done, and I do not know why. But it was done, and it cannot be undone. I could not go back to the people of Haukemah now; they would kill me. Where else can I go? I do not know where the Ojibways, my own people, live."

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"But you cannot take the winter trail," objected Sam. "I am strong; I can take the winter trail."

"And perhaps we may have to jour-

And pernaps we may have to jour-ney hard and fast."

"As when one pursues an enemy," said the girl, calmiy, "Good, I am fleet. I too can travel. And if it comes to that, I will leave you without com-plaint when I can no longer tread your

further.

"Consider, Little Father," said May-"Consider, Little Father," said May-may-gwam: "of the food I have pre-pared much; of the work, I have done much. I have tended the traps, raised the nets, fashioned many things, at-tended Eagle-eye. If I had not been here, then you, Little Father, could not have made your journeys. So you have gained some time." have gained some time."
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"All Is well," she replied; "we have finished the parkas, the sledges, the snow-shoes, the blankets, and we have made much food."

"And Jibiwanis!"

"His foot is nearly healed. Yesterday he walked to the Big Pool and back. To-day, even this afternoon, lattice Father, the Black Spirit left him so that he has been gay."

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES—In
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VICTORIA WEST-Business lot, north-west cor. Catherine and Esquimalt road price \$1,000. UB-DIVISION—A choice piece of sub-urban fruit land, with water frontage, no rock, suitable for sub-division into 5-acre blocks, within 2 miles of tram, price \$75 per acre.

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JAMES BAY—Handsome dwelling, containing to rooms, modern in every way, preity grounds, close to tram and beach. Price and order to view on application.

GORDON HEAD-5 acres, fruit land, nearly clear, price \$1,500; terms, 1-2 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3 two years.

RITHET STREET—James Bay, iot 60x130, price \$1,500.

price \$1,200.

ELFORD STREET—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, brick foundation, price \$3,200.

ROCKLAND AVENUE—Dwelling, 7 rooms, near Government House, immediate possession, stable and gardon, price \$1,200. H.785.

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RING'S ROAD-House, 6 rooms, lot 80x 140, price \$1.705.

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CADBORO PAY-Over 2 acres, price \$750. SAANICH ROAD—8 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and can be planted at once, price 3400 per

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NORTH SAANICH—Farm, 70 acres, of which 60 acres are cultivated, 1,200 feet sea frontage. This is one of the best and cheapest properties in the district, Terms easy, CORDOVA BAY-Cottage, on water front, 3 acres, garden, orchard and pas-ture, water piped to house, barns, etc., price Side.

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TRUST CO., LTD. EAL ESTATE, FARM LANDS, TIM-BER LIMITS, BUSINESSES. COR. GOVERNMENT AND TATES STS. PHONE 1137, ADELPHI BUILDING. 2 ROOMED HOUSE AND GOOD LOT-On Belcher street; this is the best par of town, and is a cheap buy at \$6,500. ROOMED HOUSE AND TWO GOOD LOTS-On Oak Bay avenue, price \$6,500

My LOTS In the Pearse Estate, just above Belmont avenue; these are the highest lots in this estate and command a magnificent view, price 2,250. ACREAGE Just off Esquimalt road, price \$1,200 per acre; this is a good buy,

LOTS-On Belmont avenue, price \$1,200; these are a snap. LOT-On Esquimalt road, near city limits, price \$600, easy terms; this is cheap

WE HAVE FOR SALE is acres of beau-tiful fruit land on Okanagan lake, 10 acres of which is planted out in apple and peach trees, and belance culti-vated; there is a good stream through the property for irrigation. This pro-perty is offered at \$100 per acre, which is less than they are, asking for wild land in neighborhood.

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REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL NEW ADDRESS, 70 DOUGLAS ST. COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS Electric light, etc., good stable, \$4,000.

LOTS ON EDMONTON ROAD-From \$250 to \$300 per lot. ROOMED COTTAGE—Lot 45 ft. x 140 ft., Edmonton road, \$1,000. 121/4 ACRES OF GOOD LAND Suit-able for fruit, near Elk Lake, \$1,800. A MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, close

LOT-Victoria West, \$350, near Methodist church.

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in for \$2,500

HANNA BLOCK, YATES ST. POUR SAMPLES FROM A LARGE LIST.

\$3,500—Residence, 7 rooms, bath and pan-try, fine residential street. \$4,005—Residence, Rockland Ave., 6 rooms, two lots, all in fine garden.

\$6,000—16 acres, 5% cleared, 165 fruit trees, house, barn, sheds, running stream through the property. THE CITY AT LOW RATES. OF OUR FARM LIST already inch the CITY AT LOW RATES. Of the properties to choose from

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FATAL FIRE AT VANCOUVER:

Francis Bernard Burned to a Crisp in Blaze Which Gutted Dwelling.

Vancouver, May 34.—Francis Bernard was burned to death last night about 12 o'clock at his home, 42 Dunlevy denue. The charred wails and roof are all that remain of the cottage, where he lived alone for the last three years.

Two young men who discovered the fire tried to enter the house, but were driven back by the flames. A fire alarm was im-

back by the flames. A fire alarm was immediately sent in by telephone, and with all possible haste the water was turned on. As soon as the flames were partly under control two firemen made their way into the house in the hope that the man, who some one had said was inside, might be rescued. They stumbled over something before they had advanced five steps, which, when picked up and carried out on to the street, wars found to be the charred body of a human being, burned almost to a crisp, but not beyond recognition. It was that of Mr. Bernard. The late Mr. Bernard was for the last eight years assistant yard foreman at the Hastings mill. He came to Vancouver from England. His wife died some years ago, How the blaze was started is a mystery.

At a meeting at Pirton, Herts, a great quantity of cayenne pepper was scattered hout the room, and the audience coughed o such an extent that Julius Bertram, of P., the principal speaker, was unable a process for some minutes, and was insielf compelled to tough.

BASKET FISH.

At its marine residence, away down in deep water, the name on the door plate would be Astrophyton, and it be-Chicago, May 24.—Five men were killed and at least a dozen overcome and are in a serious condition by the explosion of an ammonia tank in one of Armour & Company's warehouses. The building was full of workmen, and the deadly fumes, escaping from under high pressure, penetrated through every department in the building in such a short time that twenty of the men were overcome. It was not until six hours after the explosion that the first body was recovered. All of the dead and injured were foreigners. this central body radjate arms, five in number, like those of the familiar starfish, and these arms are divided liften minute branches like the twigs on a tree, until they number in some cases a thousand separately defined hairlike tendrils. While the body is not large, the branches, when extended, measure about 18 inches in diameter. The creature has the power of incuring these branches until it closely resembles a shallow fish. This it does when caught and about to die, remain. sembles a shallow fish. This it does when caught and about to die, remain-ing in that shape when dried. It has been given the name of basket fish; it frequently (when caught by a dredge— for that is the only way it can be taken)—throws off these arms or parts of them, so that a perfect specimen is does all other disorders of the stomach and bowels. For indigestion, cramps, flatulence and stomach pains, nothing better is known. For a household remainedy, for all aches, pains and minor ills, use Nerviline—25c, per bottle everywhere. dition. These arms and their sub-divisions are almost white when dried, and closely resemble plaster of Paris. They are very brittle, easily broken, and cannot be repaired. The fish live among the roots of sea weeds and are supposed to feed upon these, moving about by wriggling and clambering with these arms, or fastening upon the rectained pulling themselves along the roots and pulling themselves along.

—St. Nicholas.



Out-of-Town Visitors

JOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to inspect our stock, whether you desire to purchase anything or not. Whether you are here for a day or two only, or for the entire Summer, we would say; "Come in."

We are glad to have you inspect the splendid things on display in this establishment. If you see anything you would like to take home as a Souvenir of your visit, we shall be delighted to sell it to you. But, don't imagine you are expected to buy.

We have the largest and best showing of sensible Souvenirs to be seen in the City, and we want you to see the line. Come in to-day.

Special Window Showing of Linens

N OUR GOVERNMENT STREET WINDOW we are showing a few sample pieces from our Manchester department. This is a famous part of our business and in this department we show some very choice pieces in Table Lines. We should be pleased to have you come in and go through the store spending a portion of your time seeing many other pieces on view in this department. We have the largest stock in the city and believe you will be surprised at the completeness of same,

TABLE DAMASK, bleached, 64 inches wide, per TABLE DAMASK, bleached, 72 inches wide, at per yard, \$2.90, \$1.65, \$1.35, \$1.25 and......\$1.00 TABLE DAMASK, bleached, 90 inches wide, at per yard, \$2.75, \$2.25 and.........\$2.00 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 2 yds., at each.....\$3.50 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds, x 21/2 yds., at, each...\$4.25 TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yds. x 3 yds., at, each....\$5.00 TABLE AND TRAY CLOTHS, 14 yds. x 14 in. x 45 in., at. each. \$1.50 and \$1.50 and \$1.50 SIDEBOARD COVERS, hicely embroidered, 14 in. x 68 in. at each, \$2.25 and \$1.75 TABLE NAPKINS, 16 in. x 17 in., per doz. \$1.75 TABLE NAPKINS, 17 in. x 18 in., per doz. \$1.75 TABLE NAPKINS, 18 in. x 20 in., per doz. \$2.50 TABLE NAPKINS, 18 in. x 21 in., per doz. \$3.50 TABLE NAPKINS, 22 in. x 22 in., per doz. \$7.00 TABLE NAPKINS, 22 in. x 22 in., hemstiched.

TOWELS, pure linen, 24 in, x 42 in., each,... 35c. TOWELS, pure linen, 22 in. x 40 in., each.... 60c. TOWELS, pure linen, 24 in, x 42 in., each \$1.25 LACE AND LINEN D'OYLIES, round shape, 9 LACE AND LINEN D'OYLIES, 8 in. x 12 in. TRAY CLOTHS, 32 in. x 32 in., cotton embroid-DOWLAS OR BUTCHER'S LINEN, 29 in.; per TURKISH TOWELS, white, 26 in. x 53 in.; TURKISH TOWELS, white, 27 in. x 60 in.; doz. \$5.50
TURKISH TOWELS, white, 28 in. x 60 in.; per \$7.50 TURKISH TOWELS, white, 32 in, x 60 in.; per TURKISH TOWELS, cream, red stripes, 24 TURKISH TOWELS, cream and white, 25 in. x CRIB BLANKETS, cotton, 30 in. x 40 in., ca..35c.

To-day's Programme

MAIN EVENT --- VISIT TO WEILER BROS.

Special Showing **British Glass Flower Vases**

a special display of the latest arrivals in BRITISH HAND MADE GLASS. This is from the famous Webb factory. It is a special line in every way but the prices are no higher than those charged by most

stores on the common sorts. Clear, sparkling glass, artistic and attractive shapes, pleasing in every way; at the prices charged they represent the best value in Glass Flower Holders. Do not fail to see this showing Prices range, up from, each

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Sensible Souvenirs of Your Stay in Town

This stock of ours is so preg with suggestions in the souvenir line, that it is quite impossible to itemize. It is a huge exhibition of souvenirs— that's what.

¶ Not showy, unsubstantial things, gimcracks or gewgaws, but artistic bits of decorated china, useful and decorative, such as you will delight in ¶ Lots of little-priced things, which

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