

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, June 18.-5 a. m.-A genera Victorin, June 18.-5 a. m.-A general rainfail has prevailed along the Coast and inland to the Rockles during the recent movement of an occun storm area across the province to Alberta. The barometer is now rising rapidly on the Coast, if will be accompanied by strong westerly winds on the Strails. The temperature was again above S0 in the Territories yesterday.

Forecasts. For 36 hours cading 5 p.m. Sunday,

Victoria and vicinity-Fresh to strong westerly winds, mostly cloudy and cool, western, with showers, Lower Mainland-Westerly winds, unset-tied and cool, with showers,

Reports.

Victoria Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles S. W.; rain, 64; weather, rain. New Westminster-Barometer, 30.02; temo-perature, 54; min'mum, 54; wind, 4 miles S. W.; rain, 62; weather, rain

amloops-Barometer, 29.90; temperature, minimum, 54; wind, calm; rain, .54; Kaml

weather; rain. Barkerville-Barometer, 30.08; tempera-ture, 36; minimum, 34; wind, calm; weath-

San Francisco Barometer, 20.22: teni-perature, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 12 miles

persitura, 52; minimum, 60; wind, 12 miles W.; weather, fair. Port Simpson-Barometer, 30.18; tempera-ture, 46; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, 18; weather, coudy. Edmonton-Barometer, 20.38; tempera-ture, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 8 m.es N.

W.; rain, .58; weather, cloudy.

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Per, steamer Rosalle from the Sound-liss Buchanan, J N Lhedreux, Mrs H H Miss Buchman, J. N. Lacureux, Airs H. H. McDonald, Miss McDonald, Miss Spencer, Miss M. Spencer, W. N. Whitelaw, A. Mechoder, Mill Wilson, Capt Glbson, T. Baker, C. Redmond, J. W. Stearns, Wm Foster, Mrs Clemans, C. C. Barnett, A. Mason, J. B. Hemington, Albert Snow, J. Pobleson, James Wilson, Jack OReien, Mrs. tobinson, James Wilson, Jack O'Brien, Mrs Henson, A Olsen, D Hardy, Mrs Harris, C W Fuets, F H Hopkins, C Richards, E E Smith and wife, A Perth.



Helsingfor, June 17 .- The Russian flag at half-mast over the governor's palace this morning proclaimed to the people at Helsingfors that General Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finland, was dead.

The father, mother, brother and sisters of Schaumann, the assassin of Bobrikoff, were arrested and subjected to a searching examination, but later this evening released and allowed to return to

How far the Swedish party is impli-cated in the killing of the governor-gen-craft has not been established, but the authorities are consinced that Schanmain had accomplices who found in the brooding fiaif fanatic a ready tool. Warning of the intended assassination of the governor general reached the authori-ties in December last, but Bobrikoff against the pleading of his family and official declined as agard ifficials declined an escort.

A few months later this warning was repeated and Bobrikoff was then escort ed by a small guard and a small number of secret service men, except when with in the senate buildings, the senate having licen requested to be allowed to furnish

protection for the general there. General Bobrikoff's body will be con-vered to St. Petersburg June 19th for

interment, Senator Linden, vice-president of the senate, who witnessed the shooting, für-nished the Associated Press with the following account.

W.; rain, .58; weather, cloudy. PASSENGERS. Per steamer Princess Beatrice from Seat the-Mrs Watkis and child, Geo Tallon, Wm Tallon, Jas B Smith, E C Harlan, Stehn Dingle, Wm Dingle, Alex MacIntosh, J H Clanadan, A J Cambie, Mrs Harry Young, Miss Mitchell, Clarence Olsen, H B Gotd, fanch, Mrs Goldfinch, J K Robinson, C H Hall, Waiter Floyd, J F Gosnell, J Meyer, John Martins, R M Bruce, W H Berry, Mrs Berry, W L Chrisman, John C Beyer, S J Tarop, Miss Throp. Per steamer Princess Victoria from Yen-couver-H K Selby, G L Jubliz and wife, C Cramer, W Lexis, J F Chancy J T Milli ler, A J McMillan, T J Bernard and wife, C Penny, Mrs Russell, W Carter, Joe Nudeau, J Dawson, R Brittain, R Crossy. the year. . Among the freight are some immense Among the freight are some immense plants for Klondike and Forty-Mile dig-gings. One concern has steel rails and several small locomotives, "similar to those in use at the coal mines, with the most improved dumping cars and every-thing to complete a miniature railway. Another has piping for a great 24-inch water main, which suggests something powerful in the hydraulic line. But be-sides these are many smaller outfits of boilers and engines, etc., with the usual paraphernalia that goes with them. It is evident that the day of the individual miner is passing and that of the great

tion of the office of the committee of jus-tice and Schanmann followed, firing two more shots; one of these shots striking the governor in the neck. "The markerer then pressed the muz-zle of the revolver to his heart, pulled the trigger, fell unconscious to the steps

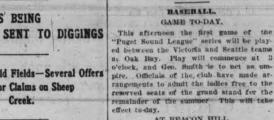
where is passing and that of the manyanan miner is passing and that of the great mining corporation at hand. Tanana has the call of present among mine haborers. It is learned from the police to-day, who keep a record of every boat and every man in it leaving for down incompositions that needs 15000 and died, fifteen microssications to the steps and died, fifteen minutes later. Not a word passed between Schaumann and the governor. The latter in the meantime had succeeded in opening the door and entering the committee room. I asked him if he was wounded and he replied for down river points, that nearly 1,000 men have left this spring in boats and small scows principally for Tanana. Nearly all these men walked from Skag-way to White Horse, preferring to save the \$20 which this 110 mile ride would cost them. A working man network No." Then I noticed that blood was flowing from him and before I could say more Bobrikoff fainted."

COAL AND OIL FIELDS.

Wm. Fernie Tells of His Discovery of the Crow's Nest Deposits.

Wm. Fernle, of this city, the discover-er of the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, is now on a visit to the Kootenays. Inter-viewed in Nelson he gave an account of the early fluidings of coal and of the pe-troleum indications in that section of the

the \$20 which chiss, preferring to save the \$20 which chiss 10 mile ride would cost them. A working man naturally calculates that he cannot earn money any easier than walking for 18c, per mile. A boat in White Horse costs \$25, and three men, and perhaps four, with outlits, ride 800 miles in it if they are bound for Tanana, or nearly 2,000 if going to St. Michael. But what of the gold fields of Alsek, nearer home? There are very few com-ing in, excepting perhaps a few discour-aged ones, and the reports from these are seldom reliable. Skookum Jim re-turned yesterday from Ruby, where he has sunk 56 feet without reaching bed rock, so that there is nothing conclusive about his particular operations. But he is gays in very poor English that the gold is there and that Bullion is good, too. W Fuers, F H Hopkins, So that there is nothing to both the sound-Smith and wife, A Perth. Per steamer Whatcom from the Sound-Capt Call, J A Stratton, E W Molander, Miss Rear, G W Boyd, J T Dunham, Mrs Grant, Dr Glover, Mrs Glover, C L Wyley, Canada in the year 1887. Float from the Sound-Canada in the year 1887. Float from the Sound-trict as Builton, is viewed with triet as Bullion, is viewed with fayor and several offers have been made for claims there during the last few days, which in general are not accepted. It seems pretty clearly established that there are rich spots on Bullion, Sheep, Ruby and other creeks, but to what extent the pay streaks extend is in course of being proven. It will prob-ably take all of the present season to demonstrate either one way or the other on any kind of a large scale. REMEDY - DR. HAMILTON'S PHLLS CURED HER PILES AFTER EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED. FAILED. From all quarters of the country let-ters like the following are constantly re-ceived by Dr. Hamilton. They speak strongly of the great merit of his Fills of Mandrake and Butternut. Unques-tionably Dr. Hamilton's Fills are the best laxative on the market. Year by year their sale has increased, and their ercorch in concluse favor is almost the The speak of the foundation for one of the leads of the present assant of the foundation for one of the leads of the present assant of the foundation for one of the leads of the present assant of the foundation for one of the leads of the present assant of the present of the present assant of the present



AT BEACON HILL.

At 3 o'clock tals afternoon the inde-endents and Fernwoods will play a friend ly game on the Beacon Hill grounds. Fol ing is the line-up of the former aggreg Yukon river after being held in the grip Grons, F. Hudson, c.; P. McQuade, p.; G. McQuade, I b.; C. McDougail, 2 b.; E. Rochon, s. s.; F. Therault, 3 b.; W. Locke, I. f.; Tous, e. f.; T. Gray, r. f.

YACHTING.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

Members of the Viotoria Yacht Club have practically decided upon a programme for the international regatta, which will take place in this city on July 4th. In connec-tion with this event will be the local club races to be held on Saturday, the 2nd of the came would ance of over 800 pupils, English, Catholi ance of over soup upils, English, Canone and Presbyterians caurches, two resident doctors and one dentist, fourteen hotels, two wholesale liquor houses and in-numerable boarding houses, and a gov-ernment agent's office is located. here; there are also two real estate offices, county and small dobts courts, a stipen-diary magistrate had giv or seven instices the same month.

the same month. Most of the visiting craft from the Sound, Vancouver and Nanaimo are expected to ar-rive mere on the lost of July. It has there-fore been arranged that a sharp lookout be kept so that if the wind fails light with any of the yachts in the offing they may be sensed to a coefficient when experime diary magistrate had six or seven justices of the peace and three-notaries public. As regards trade, it can but be esti-mated by the number of travellers who daily descend on the city, and all seem happy in the securing of orders and set-lement of accounts e towed to a comfortable anchorage

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Races will commence on Saturday, the Kaces will commence on Saturday, the day following the arrival of the visiting craft. The local yachts will strive for honors, the occasion being the annual club regatta. The first contest will start at 1.20 in the afternoon, and the composing craft will be divided into four classes as follows: be clues house wither 20 forth a cover. In the afternoon, and the competing craft will be divided into four diasees as follows: At class boats rating 30 feet or over: B class rating 25 feet to 30 feet; C class mathing 15 feet to 25 feet, and D class, all boats rating under 18 feet. Load water line, plus square root of total sall arcs, divided by two, is the rule on which the rating of any boat musi be calculated. In these races, as in the International events, the course will be the triangular run which has been adopted by the Victoria are out as Brotchic Ledge, turning there towards Macaniay Point and romanding shere of course the largest boats will now she safur out as Brotchic Ledge, turning there towards Macaniay Point and romanding shere of course the largest boats will have to make the chrenit several times, whie this sold locally, ships large quantities to around once. On the evening of the same day the 'n tention is to hold a power race. A number Copper Company, the shingle mil Ladysmith Lumber Company, t her yard where the cut' and humber comes in from the saw

It will be another three weeks before

around once. On the evening of the same day the 'n tention is to hold a power race. A number of outside boats will take part in ta's conany large loads of freight may be moved, which doubtless accounts for the fact that there is much less waiting in the sheds here than is usual at this time of test and their competitors will be the fast-est launches owned in Victoria.

est launches owned in Victoria. Visiting yachtsmen will probably spend. Sunday taking in the beauties of Victoria. It is possible that they will be entertained in the afternoon by a cruise to Albert Head under command of the admiral of the flect of yachts. On Monday, the International races will

On Monary the international races with take biase. There are a number of valuable trophies at stake, the most important of which is the Key City cup. All contexts with be raced under the rules of the associa-tion. No definite announcement has yet been made as to when the first of the con tests will start.

POSTPONED RACES.

As announced yesterday, the regular yacht club mees scheduled to take place to-day have been postponed at the request of the officers of the FIfth Regiment. This has been done for the purpose of preventing any interference with the field artillery.

CRICKET. VICTORIA v. BANKS.

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This afternoon a match will be played the view of the view of the city. As usual the nited Banks of the city. As usual the intest will take place on the Jubilee hospital grounds. The respective teams will line up at 2 o'clock, and all players are asked to be present in good time. The per-sonnel of the respective aggregations was published in these columns yesterday.



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Yukon river after being held in the grip of the "Frost King" for over seven months, is again released and the stern-wheel steamers move freely up and down with such restrictions as occasional sand-bars, which rise too near the surface, offer temporarily to their progress. The independent steamer Prospector, the hightest 'draft of all the fleet, reached White Horse on the 4th instant after a quick passage. The White Pass Com-pany's steamer Columbian, well known to your feaders as having been built in Vietoria harbor, reached here yesterday, the 10th, after a trip of eight days, dur-ing which she scraped bottom all the way. But the Columbian is not light on the water, being strongly and durably built of heavy material: The down river steamers were, first, the interactor

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The down river steamers were, first The down river steamers were, first, the independent bonts Prospector and Casca, followed by the railway com-pany's White Horse, Dawson, Selkirk and Victorian (also built in Victoria) in the order named. All these carried full passenger lists, for the hotels had been crowded for days, with miners, traders and commercial travellers anxious to get through at the first opportunity. Many had bought through tickets at the coast on some particular steamer and could not get away before their boat was ready to leave. Long experience teaches that in the early senson the wiscet way. ready to leave. Long experience teaches that in the early season the wisest way is to buy to White Horse and be free to board the first steamer leaving for down river. No freight was carried excepting from five to fen tons each. The usual delay occurred at the head of Lake La Barge. The attempt to di-vert the current into a straight new channel proved abortive, the old river, with strainge perversity, preferring to continue in its tortuous way to the ocean, to the straight course designed by the engineer.

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The opposition press is taking high ground upon the Dundonald matter. They ascribe all the trouble to pollocal They are not far wrong, intrigue. either. A full investigation of the circumstances appears to justify the conclusion that there were political intrigues and that the gallant general was the unsophisticated victim of Tory machina-tions. The explanation of Hou, Sydney exposed the plot. As a great Fisher deal of fiction has been published, as usual, about the matter, we take pleasure in laying before our readers the remarks of the Acting Minister of Milifi and the Premier.

Mr. Fisher said he had taken an intorest in the organization of the regihe sent on to the department. Smart (the commanding officer) after-wards submitted to him a list of proposed appointments. He knew most of them personally, and in many cases he saw the names of well known Conservatives of the district. Among the names were John Gibson, nephew of Senator Baker, and talked of as Conservative candidate in Missisquoi; Dr. Pickell, to nephew of Senatory G. H: Baker, to be senior captain, son of Senator Baker; Thomas Gibson, grandnephew of Senator Baker. To appoint all those men would be an instance of political preferment which the people would believe meant turning the regient into a political Tory organization. Two other regiments in the district had n Tory organizations, and no Liberal could get any but a subordinate positioù It was not he that was guilty of political preferment, but the gentle men who were responsible for those recommendations, and he had the right to protest against the list. Of these named he endorsed John Gibson, as he was a graduate of the military school, and had the military qualifications, and provi-sional Lient. Baker, who had been in camp one year. In regard to Dr. Pickell

and, T. R. Pickell, he did not believe they had the military qualifications for the positions to which they were to be appointed. He had pointed out that it would be more fitting to appoint Lieut. Holland, V.C., a South African veteran, as major than Mr. Russell, a prominent Liberal without experience, and put the latter in a subordinate position. He also Dominion position as the original owners of the forms will be effected. A reduction welcome I Capt. Carr, a well known Con property, the people. It will pass from him to them, and future generations will point. The newspapers can herer have servative, to the list of officers. He had led Surgeon-Major Mac call us blessed-asses. You must have a new suit of clothes. Don't get a ready made, when for the sake of two or three dollars you can have the latest goods and the stylish cut. Day a large circulation in Canada for obvious donald, another well known Conservative politician in the county, for the highest FOSTERING BRITISH reasons medical office in the regiment ' The lis **SENTIMENT SENTIMENT THE WILD, STILL WAVES THE WILD, STILL WAVE** SENTIMENT. THE WILD, STILL WAVES. submittel had evidently been the result of a political intrigue, and bore as wel To the Editor .-- You may be aware overcome many of the evils to which 10000000 ? Guy Carr, a well known Conservative

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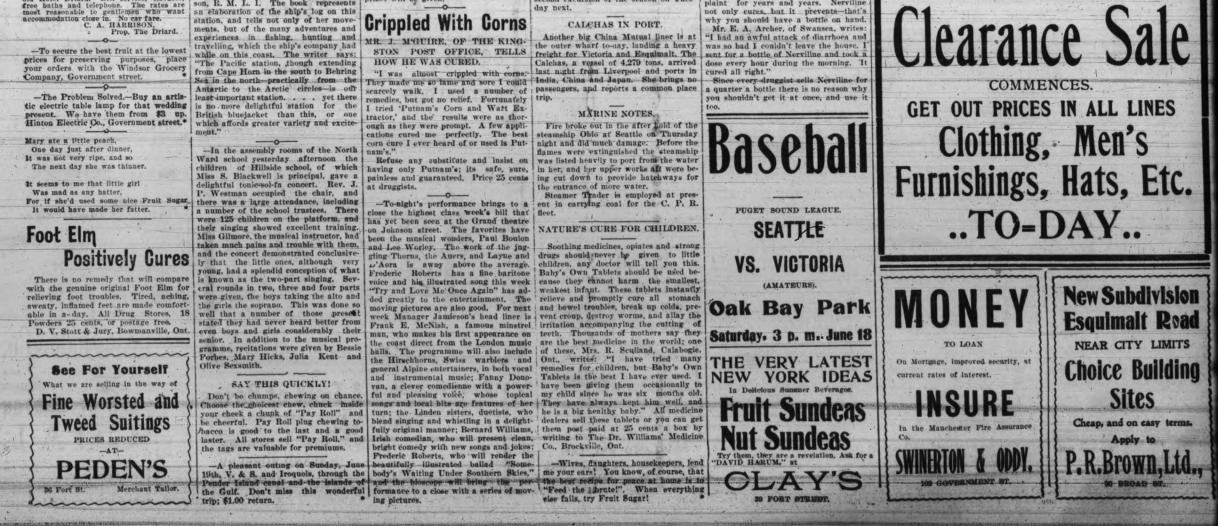
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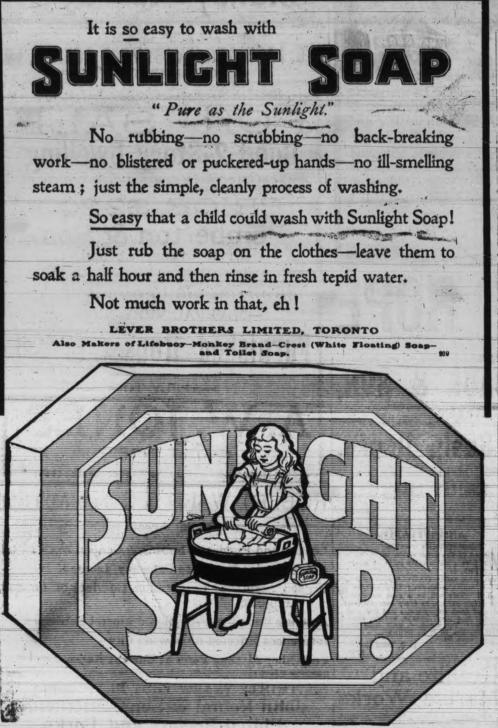


bered, to make an excursion to the Sound later on next month, and the de between Nos.⁸-1 and 2 companies. In this connection it might be stated that the regulars of Work Point will take part in the fighting, being divided be-tween the Victoria and Vancouver forces. This will add materially to the strength of both and undoubtedly make the contest much more interesting. From all annearmous this year's cision to visit the Terminal City instead cision to visit the Terminal City instead, will bring the outing or earlier than was expected. Generally, however, the change is favored, as the men will almost all be free to make the trip to the Mainland on the 1st. They will be extended every hospitality while in Vancouver.

strength of boun anore interesting, From all appearances this year's mobilization will be one of the most suc-cessful held for many summers. Col. English, who has complete charge of the arrangements, has spared neither time or pains in the preparations, and will also act in conjunction with the D. O. C., Col. Holmes, in umpiring the fight.

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This is part of a scheme suggested rer a year ago, it being then said that South African squadron would look after the British interests on the eastern after the British interests on the eastern shore of South America. Certain it is that the work of the Pacific squadron south of the equator does not engage the attention of the fleet to the same extent that it did some years ago. The fleet which went out on Monday on a fort-nicht's emise will are no time he dustant

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ship of the Australian station. Royal Arthur previously thre years on this station. Nearly as much will be required to make good the defects of her sister ship, the Gibraltar, which has just returned home from three years service as flagship at the Capt. Both these are capital ships, and are likely to

have a much longer life than many the cruisers that have gone off the sto the cruis . . .

No change in the composition of Es-quimalt garrison will be made during the present year.

FASHIONS AMONG THE KAFFIRS. A Kaffir is not only a producer at the

A Kaffir is not only a producer at the gold fields, he is also a large consumer. In Kaffir trade is an important source of revenue to the government and profit to the mercantile community. It is sur-privation to one not acquainted with the Kaffir trade how wild is the range of their purchases, after observing them at a condenses, after observing them at the mine, attired with a lowel around their bodies and nothing else. They purchase such opposife articles as condensed milk and painkiller for con-sumption; three-guinea suits of clothes and a threepenus handkerchief for ap-parel; a cotton sheet at 1s. 6d., and a data threepenus handkerchief for ap-parel; a cotton sheet at 1s. 6d., and a data threepenus handkerchief for ap-parel; a cotton sheet at 1s. 6d., and a data threepenus handkerchief for ap-parel; a cotton sheet at 1s. best he Basit well wear a tweed suit, linen shirt, hard felt hat, and stylish boots; a Zhu affects a serviceable pair of old soldier's pants and a policeman's over-dyot wo under vesse, three shirts and two waistcoats, worn accumulatively, with a gradation of dirt which gets the new goes over the old until the sub-tivit drops away from scalle decay-tion. The man at the 's favorite attira for felt hat, digger's boots, and an werecoat doing the rest of the duity; an Wichopie delights in rags of any tex-ture or shape-From "The Native Problem," by Alexander Davis.

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Henry Harland's "My Friend Prospero" (1), "Earth's , Enigmas," by C. G. D. (1), "Earth's, Enigmas," by C. G. D., Roberts (5), "The American Prisoner" (6), by Eden Fhilpotts. The three are well worth reading. Then the clever professor of history in Toronto Uni-versity, G. M. Wrong, M. A., whom tol-lege folk will remember as the son-in-law of the admired chancellor, Edward Blake, has finished his The British nation (2), an up-to-date text book, Ther a new edition of that old standard, the Rolfs Shakespearce, has been brought out. I have received a copy of his "King Lear" (3.) What seems fo be a careful work is Henry Carr Pearson's Latin Prose Composition (4), whose compan-ion work on Greek Composition has eli-eited warm praise in knowing quarters. Wm. Jenkins, of New York, is issuing word the work work is issuing the thing of the work of the prise well within the second the based of the second within the means of the men of both services. Then there is a num-ber of small sleeping apartments, where a confortable bed, with everything as clean as possible, can be had for 15 cents per night. The success of this branch have been turned away, and now the large, airy attic over the whole building is to be utilized, which gives excellent accommodation, having several windows. Lear" (3.) What seems to be a cartful work is Henry Carr Pearson's Latin Pross Composition (4), whose compan-ion work on Greek Composition has eli-cited warm praise in knowing quarters. Wm. Jenkins, of New York, is issuing rew editions of his liftle Bridgo book (which for simplicity and discrimination is aherd or simplicity and discrimination is aherd or anything I have seen on the subject) and Steadman's Pocket Guide to Europe. The latter is every year brought up-to-date, is dilligently edited and its information can be relied upor. An interesting book is F. Froxt's "Stetches of Indian Life" (7), of which I shall speak again. Among the red colonial paper covered novels lately from the press of Gaorge Bell & Sous, London, are several of more than passing interest. "The Proul Prince," by Justin Huntly McCarthy has sprang into local fame of fate owing to Sothern and the vare meats: Cine for the district, besides wat the men actuarly spend themselves. Think of these men with and his in passing interest.

Frince, "by Jassing interest. The Frond Frince," by Jassing Hunty McCarthy has spring into local fame of fate owing to the prospect of the play based on the novel being presented in Victoria by Sothern and the very pretty Cissy Loftus. Many receivers will be glad to know of this cheap edition. Then there is a gay little tale, "The Honorable Moly," by Katherine Tynan, whose do-ings will wile away many a weary hour. Three thrilling detective yarns are "The Holo of the Town," by William Er Quex; "The Secret in the Hill," by Bernard Capes, and "A Maid of Mys-tery," by L. T. Meade. The latter is enfolded in dark mystery until the fash light of the iast page. Then all is plain even to the most unimaginative and un-penetrating of readers. It will be many a long day I hope behaving games such as chess, checkers, etc., cannot do better than send a set or-two down there The Root of Most Troubles That Afflict Mankind.

It will be many a long day I hope be-fore I am too old in spirit to enjoy the perennially youthful quality of the works of Henry Harland. "My Friend Pros-pero" is no exception. There is the usual beautiful background with full scope for beautiful background with full scope for the author's alluring descriptive powers. There is the most lovely lady, "a charm-ing picture of fresh, young, confident and gracious womanhood," a strong young woman, eyes "soft and deep and lumin-ous, masses of red-black hair waving over a poetic low brow, dashes of rose-red in her checks and on her lipe. Her love affair trips charmingly on through olive groups fields charm with anomenia love affair trips charmingly on thr olive groves, fields starry with anem under grey old trees in the leafy dim beside the mimosa all powdered with fresh gold and again by the sun-dial, ees and all in en and brown with me the air "sweetened by many incense-breathing things besides the violets-by moss and bark, the new-laden grass, the moist brown earth; and all is quick with music bees droned, leaves whispered, birds called, sang, gossiped, disputed, and the Rampio played a crystal accom-paniment. The greatest charm of the book, however, is the altogether fascin-ating and tender litthe diatogues between Presence and little household to be the second ating and tender intra timographic and Prospero and little Annunziata the niece of the Parroco.

Says Prof. Wrong in his pithy pre-face to the British Nation:" The aim of the present work is to perform what will seem to many the impossible task of covering within the compass of a handy volume the salient features of the his-tory of the British Nation as it now stands before the world, and on the basis of the faller information, which modern research has made accessible. Though political development has been kept to the front, about one-third of the chapters political development has been kept to the front, about one-third of the chapters are devoted to social life." And no one who has read the book can doubt that the author has achieved his aim. The matter is chosen with intelligent discrim-ination. Much that is of no real im-portance in the history of the English people has been lightly passed over, while all that throws real light on their development has been embodied with ac-companying data, impressions, comments and co-related significance. I have read co-related significance. the book with more than the usual atted-tion one can give to scrious works at this time of year. It is an absorbing his-torical study, a text book which will surely outrank any other on the subject now used in the schools.

COMMUNICATIONS. No Manufacturer or SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME

To the Editor:-I have been promising myself the pleasure of a visit to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home on Esqui-malt road eyer since it was opened, and a few nights ago I went down there. Fortunately I saw the Rev. J. P. Hicks, to where until a saw the Rev. J. P. Hicks, claims for substitutes that they are better than Baby's Own Soap. Why then accept Soaps of doubtful quality when at as low a cost, TO YOU Baby's Own Soap The best for toliet and

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PROVINCIAL NEWS. VANCOUVER

The little English church of St. John's at Central Park, which was built a few years ago, was completely destroyed by fire the other days. The loss is \$1.600, with insurance of \$1,000, Tatela

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KAMLOOPS

Last Saturday morning William Frisken, sr., who has for a number of years lived with his son James on the ranch at Stump dake, took his own life and rew friends in all likelihood, and no piace but this to spend their time in reading or in quiet enjoyment of a holi-day. A SUBSCRIBER. P.S.-I quite forgot to say there is a splendid reading room requiring books, and a room for games, so that any one having games such as chess, checkers, the house. No reason can be assigned for the suicide.—The deceased was 60 years of age, and had been a sufferer years of age, and had been a sufferer from rheumatism for many years.

FERNIE.

The little 18-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen died suddenly on Monday, June 6th, from the effects of poison taken accidentally. On Monday-morning the little fellow, who was just Mankind. Bad blood is the mother of fifty dis-eases. It causes disease wherever your body is weakest. Perhaps you suffer from pimples, pale cheeks, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism or general decline. In each case the cause is the same-bad blood. Strike at once at the root of the trouble by renewing and enriching your blood supply with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills: Every dose helps to give you new, rich, red blood that will earry healing to every part of your body. Among the thousands who have proved the truth of these statements is Mr. Neil H. Mc-Donald, Esthere, N. B., who says: "I have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills all that is claimed for them. I was com-pletely run down, my appetife was poor and I suffered much from severe head-aches. Doctors' medicine gave me no. learning to walk, came across antisiptic tablets and swallowed some of them. These tablets are a deadly poison, each containing 7½ grains of hieloride of mer-cury, which quantity being sufficient to kill several men. Symptoms of poison-ing soon began to manifest themselves and at 12 o'clock that night the sufferer excised deadt. expired, despite the efforts of the attend-ing physician.

BOSSLAND.

"Running like clockwork." is the report from the Rossiand Power Com-pany's concentrator, where the machin-ery has been coupled up and turned over in part for the first time. Late last week the power for the plant was connected and an opportunity afforded for tests on shafting and machinery in readiness for and I suffered much from severe head-aches. Doctors' medicine gave me no. relief so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes have restored me to good health and made me feel like a new man." Give the pills a fair trial and you will find new health and strength. Don't take a substitute or anything else said to be "just as good." See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail, post paid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont; shafting and machinery in readiness for the commencement of continuous work. The start of actual crushing at the works is now within measurable dis-fance, although no date has yet been fixed for the commencement of these operations. Everything required for the works is on the ground, and final touches are now being given to the extensive mia-chinery. An announcement may be ex-pected shortly as to the date when the crushers will be started on milling ore from the War Engle and Centre Star-mines here. chinery in readin mines here.

YMIR. The inquest upon the body of Frank Butler, the brakeman who was killed near here Saturday, June 11th, was opened the same evening, and affer tak-ing some evidence was adjourned for fur-ther testimony until Monday, when the jury brought in the following verdict: "The said Frank Butler came to his death on June 11th, 1904, by accidentally falling through car No. 600 S. F. & N.

Germany Has Equipped Her Detachments With Apparatus,

.The wireless telegraph has proved of im The wireless telegraph has proved of im-mense value to the German authorities in Southwest Africa. In the beginning of the insurrection of the Herreros, the military telegraph lines, which were the only means of connection between the field and head-matters were confinantly being out down of connection between the field and head-quarters, were continually being cut down and destroyed by the natives, and the fact that calls for reinforcements could only be falling through car No. 609, S. F. & N We further find that said car was defec doors were too short to reach the jaws intended to keep the levers in place, and sent safely by a messenger was the reason for many of the defeats suffered by German forces

WIRELESS IN AFRICA.

writing direct to the Dr. Willia cine Co., Brockvilie, Ont.

BAD BLOOD.

that the company was guilty of negli-gence in allowing the use of said car 609, We would further call attention to the fact that the auxiliary keys maintaining man forces. During the last few months, however, every detachment of troops in the field has been provided with wireless instruments and has been in constant communication with the commander-in-chief. Because of connection between the levers and the rod which trips the doors of the cars now German war department in use are missing, and that the cars are decided to establish a new army now in a dangerous condition. branch of expert wireless telegraph opera-tors under the command of a high officer of the general staff.

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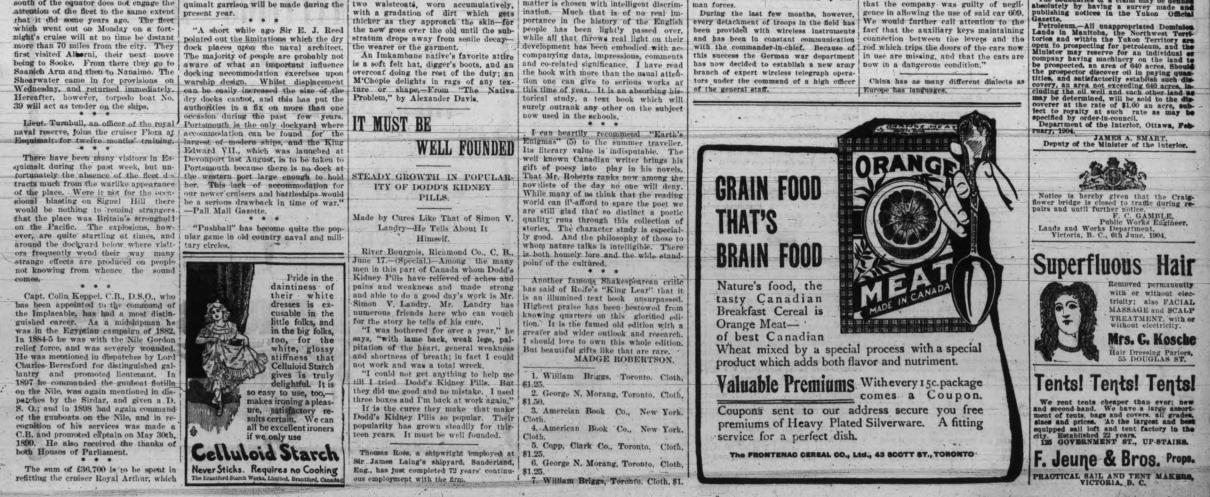
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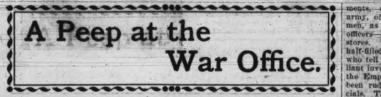


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MR. MATSON ARRIVES FROM "LUNNON TOWN."

The Liquidator (loquitor)-"After six months abroad, it touches my heart to think that my people have not forgotten me."



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the proposed expenditure, current or sug-grested—this included naturally all the details of ruditing accounts and paying them—and "with advising the Secretary of State on all questions of army ex-penditure." One likes to suppose that they were actuated always by patriotic motives; to the officers brought into con-tact with them (contact generally meant conflict) the supposition was not easy. reasons should make a diminution of armaments desirable. But in practice it

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From Compositor to Premier. THE AUSTRALIAN FIRST MINISTER AND HIS COLLEAGUES

The Hon. John C. Watson, premier (home and treasurer of Australia, commenced ture in the Kingston government i life as a compositor in the office of a South Australia. He sits for Boothby. in the Kingston government in Westminster Abbey Incident.

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and trensurer of Australia, commenced life as a compositor in the office of a small country newspaper in New South Wales. When the great political labor movement in the Antipodes commenced, after the collapse of the maritime strike in the early ninetics, young Watson, who was then hardly out of his teens, threw his whole energies on the side of his fellow trade-unionists, and for two or three years devoted all his time, after and before working hours, to organizing and spreading the doctrine that it was only by "capturing the parliamentary machine" that the workers could get their wrongs redressed. In the general election of 1894 Mr. Watson, who, in the meantime had dropped the compositors' trade for journalism, put up for Young. This being almost wholly an agricultural constituency, it was believed at the time that a Labor man would stand no chance; but he won, more, it is said, by his personal magnetism and his even then well-known reputation for modera-tion and level-headedness, than by reason of the cause with which he was associ-ated. A Ponular Premier. and after becoming connected with the lasor movement, edited a small weekly lasor movement, edited a small weekly paper called Truth. Mr. Fisher, with Mrs. Fisher, was in England for the coronation, and, in virtue of his position as a member of the Federal parliament, was invited to the ceremony in the Ab-bey. Mr. Fisher went, in a tweed suit. The incident got into the Australian pa-pers, and upon returning to Melbourne he was interviewed upon the matter, and said-or the reporter said it for him-that "he did it to defy the Abbey au-thorities."

A Popular Premier.

A Popular Premier. Remarkable (writes a Pall Mall Ga-zette representative) is the consensus of opinion which exists among those Aus-tralians in London who have met Mr. Watson as to his ability, coolness and entire honesty of purpose. Those who differ most widely from the Labor policy-have nothing but good to say about the leader. Mr. Watson sat in the New South Wales parliament until Federation was brought about. He then resigned, and has represented since the electrate of Bland, which includes his old constitu-ency, Young. While in the New South Wales parliament he was appointed president of the Sydney trades and habor council, and always exercised an influouncil, and always exercised an influ ence there for moderation and scrupulous

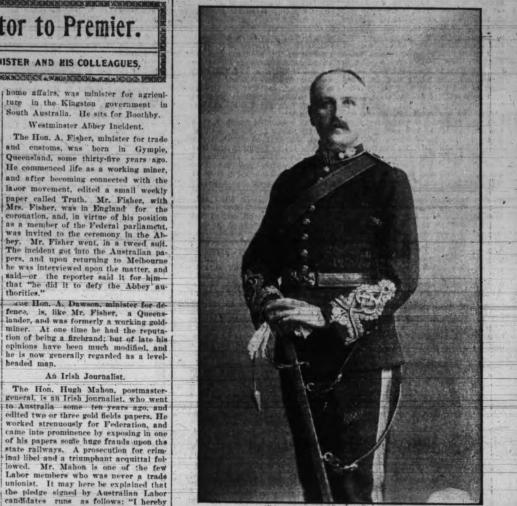
A Journeyman Tailor.

A Journeyman Tailor. The Hon. W. M. Hughes, minister for external affairs, was formerly a journey-man tailor in London. After settling in Sydney he took part in the affairs of tracks unionists connected with ship-ping, and entered the New South Wales parlisment at the same time as Mr. Watson. Mr. Hughes now sits for one of the divisions of the capital of New South Wales. He is one of the best de-baters in the Federal parliament, and is aged about forty. A Boer Advocate.

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A Boer Advocate. The Hon. H. R. Higgins, K. C., at-torney-general, is the only member of the new cabinet who is not a member of the Labor party. He is described by Aus-tralians in Loudon as having more ad-vanced Radical tendencies than any of the other new ministers. While a mem-ber of the Victorian state parliament for Geelong, Mr. Higgins incurred great un-popularity by speaking in favor of the Boers, and, mainly on account of this, lost his seat at the next election. He now represents North Meinonne. Mr. Higgins refused to sign the Labor piedge, and he alone of all the Radicals who took up that attitude was not opposed by a Labor nominee at the late Federal elections. The new attorney-general lass a large practice at the har, and is aged about fifty. aged about fifty. The Hon. E. L. Batchelor, minister for





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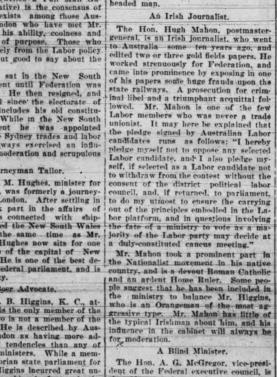
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Bitters and Sweets.

(BY A WAR CORRESPONDENT.)

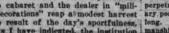
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A Blind Minister. A Blind Minister. The Hon, A. G. McGregor, vice-presi-dent of the Federal executive council, is the oldest member of the ministry, be-ing nearly sixty years of ace. He was originally a laborer on a South Austral-ian sheep farm, and lost his sight through an accident while chopping wood. He is blind, and has to be led everywhere. Mr. McGregor has a marvellous memory, is a wonderfully good debater, and en-joys the respect of members of all par-ties. Previous to Feleration, he was a member of the South Australian legisla-tive conneil.



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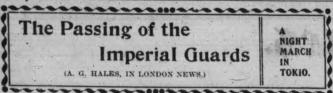


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ON THE ROAD TO THIBET'S CAPITAL

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Some of us still remember that even- military record is a household word in ing at the Royal Geographical Society India, Frank Edward Younghusband

ing at the Royal Geographical Society when Lord Curzon-though he was not a peer in those days-read to a vast and greatly interested audience his remark. able paper on the Pamirs and the sources of the Oxus-and read it in his own bril-liant, persuasive and inimitable way. At the close of that paper there arose from the benches in the lecture theatre seemed nothing particular to distinguish him from a hundred other mean in the range; his features were regular, his mus-riage; his features were regular, his mus-riage; his features were regular, his mus-station of the Oxus-and read it is a statistical from the benches in the section of the paper on the pamirs and the sources of the Oxus-and read it in his own bril-liant, persuasive and inimitable way. At the close of that paper there arose from the benches in the lecture theatre seemed nothing particular to distinguish is form a hundred other mean in the carly a soldier, though tending to stout-ress in his figure and to ense in his ear. riage; his features were regular, his mus-tache heavy, his chin strong, and his jaw square-apparently, I say, he was just

One More of the Many Soldiers which the Geographical Society gathers

which the Geographical Society gathers in its fold. But as he spoke he became changed. Deep below his heavy brows his large, clear eyes gleamed with a singular in-telligance; and though his voice was so softly modulated and his manner so simple-so full, perhaps, of the reserve of strength-he proceeded to apply to Lord Curzon's brilliant paper criticism sharpened and pointed at every turn with personal experience. And it was all the more scathing and severe, because it was

In Constant Danger,

In Constant Danger, he crossed the Gobi desert, penetrated through Turkestan to Kashgar and Yark-and, pierced the heart of the Himalayas, surmounted. the Mustagh Pass-19,000 feet above the sea-level-and finally ar-rived at Srinagar in Kashmir. This was in 1887, and again in 1880, and in 1890 and 1891 he was active and as success-ful in exploring Hunza and the Pamirs. Such a man equila set he neglected I.

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made. To-day he goes northward once again into the core of unknown Asia, and he goes, we may be sure, with the keenest will. Colonel Younghusband is Just the Man

already-met with again and ngain, and connered. At the moment it is interesting to re-member Colonel Younghusband's, ideas on this point. "If once the European gives up his higher moral standard," he has said, "and descends to intriguing with Asiatics, the chances are very much in flavor of his being worsted. On the other hand, where real influence has been gained by the European over Asiatice, It has been due to his straightforwardness and strength of noral character, and not to any original mental superiority."-A. who would gladly give years of his life to look once upon Linasi and to be face to face at last with the Dalai Launa. That he will do so I have no doubt. His will is indomitable and his temper per-fect for dealing with the Asiatic. Thibet presents no physical features which can J. Montefore Erice, in the London Mail.

peremptorily ordered him off territory claimed by Russia. True, the Russian government apologized for this after-wards; but the act was a fair index to the impression which Younghusband had wards. Then the blue man made a frantic rush, and, shooting both arms out, with the palms of the hands extended towards his foe, he eaught him on chin and throat, and nearly knocked him off the platform. That was the game; the main who either pushed, threw, or hustled his opponent off the ring was counted vietor.

How Victory Was Wen.

How Victory Was Wen. Then began the funniest bit of wrestl-ing. I have ever seen, and I have seen many styles. Both men rushed, and each sliot out his arms, alming for the throat and forehead, but always with the pelius of the hunds. First one fellow gave way, then the other; the crowd shouted their strange shrill yell; fans were waved, and the excitement became in-tonse. All at once, as the blue man icame with the spring of a tiger, the red man stepped aside and enught one of his opponent's arms in the crook of his own; then springing forward a pace, he put opponent's arms in the crook of his own; then springing forward a pace, he put the whole might of his body into one effort, whirled the other man off his feet on to his own hips, and then sent him whizzing off the platform into the front row of the audience—and the things that followed had no further interest for that-

an. After that fall there was enough cere-ony and parade to herald a nation's letory over a world's power. There mony and parade to herald a nation's victory over a world's power. There-were chanting of heralds and howing and posturing of giadiators. The show had to last half a day, and fully two-thirds of the time was taken up in this way. A little later came some pretty wrestl-ing—an exhibition of pure skill.' Each man had to go down on all fours, and at a riven simal hear of this connent and

a given signal leap at his opponent, and try with one quick turn for a firm hold on an arm. It had to be a clean grip to

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A WRESTLING TOURNEY AT TOKIU (A. G. HALES IN LONDON NEWS.)

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There was a gindintorial carnival in Tokio today, and I went to see the show. Two dolars they charged for admission, which goes to prove that the show and here knows how to fatten himself as well as his brethren in the West. The arena was neither a costly nor a picturesque structure. It was merely a rude shed, built of boards, thrown together in hap-hazard fashion, roofed in just anyhow with fimsy matting. The seats were just rough benches, on which no kind of comfort could be obtained, and in the centre atood a platform, two feet high, apparently made of banked-up earth. Four posts ran from the four corners

MASTER GUNNER MULCAHY.

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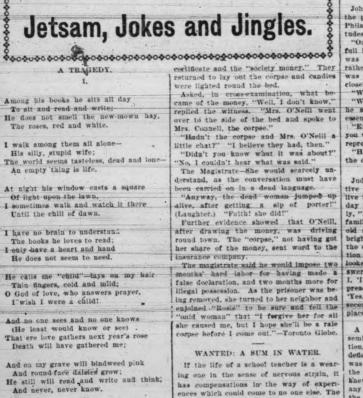
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In the course of a century an acre of constantly cultivated land loses no 'ess



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story:

"Yes, just one." "You may repeat that one also." "Go thou and do likewise.""

you drink a fiftle good whatey each ady. "Doctor," the farmer replied, "I couldn't, do that. I have a son who lives with me, and I wouldn't have him see me taking whiskey for another farm as big as mine." "Well," said the doctor. "he needn't know it. Suppose you take a drink when you shave yourself each morning." The farmer agreed. A week later the son came in hot haste to the doctor's office. "I want you to come out and see father." of the want you to come out and "What's the matter?" asked the doctor. "is he sick?" "No, I don't think he's sick," the son replied, "but he's losing his mind. He shaves himself half a dozen times a day." --Philadelphia Post. Reginald Vanderbilt sat in the Newport reading room. "These Bocialists," he said, "are like the rest of us when a thing comes home to "An old Rhode Island farmer, having lost all his money, turned Socialist. He set out Il his money, turned Socialist. He set out s convert a neighbor of his. "Now, Eara,' said the neighbor, 'let me aderstand ye. Do ye mean everything south be shared?" "That uld be shared? 'That there's precisely what I mean, give me "'I would.' "If ye had two horses, would ye give me "'Certainly, sir: certainly." "'If ye had two pigs, would ye give me "Ah," said the old Socialist, reproach-"'Ah," said the old Socialist, reproach-fully, 'there ye're getin' too near home Ye know I've got two pigs."" "Are the Gohards in society?" "Oh, yes "Are the Gohards in society?" "Oh, yes. Away up. Nearly every member of the family has had concussion of the brain as a result of fast automobiling." Chicago Record-Herald. "Do you think a young man ought to avoid 'political office;?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "The average man doesn't have to avoid political office. The problem is to keep from being avoided by it."-Washington Star. Teacher-"Tommy, what did I ted ron yesterday that it was called to take out everal letters?" Tommy Figgiam-"Ab-breviate." Teacher-"Then make a sec-tence correctly using the word 'aubreri-ate.'" Tommy-"I saw the letter carrier abbreviate the mail box on the corner."--Baltimore American. Mrs. Schoppen-"I want five pounds of



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