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T. EIVINGSTONE HAIG. Managing Director. Royclatoke, B.C. March 21st. 1895.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS. All money due to the Company must be paid either to the Transurer or Secretary, and a receipt must be taken for the same.

A. H. Holmson; Secretary.

THE price of silver has risen this week from 60 to 63 which price it reached on Thursday at New York. This is the highest for many months and is probably caused in auticipation of a demand expected to follow the close of the war between Japan and China Japan, according to the latest news, is to receive \$250,000,000 in gold, payments to be extended over ent increase in the value of the white very largely speculative and will likely soon settle back to a price which will be controlled by ordinary supply and

The idea that some people seem willing to express and others to believe. that there is a party in Revelstoke that is the especial champion of the workingman and an opposing party that wants the workingman put down, is nothing but rot and hambug. The people of this place are all in layor of good wages for laboring men, the mera bad fall. We would not refer to this matter, were it not that, some outside people may be misled into believing the foolish story.

#### BEST MARKET FOR SILVERS

The San Francisco agents of China and Japan bankers, says a late despatch, are checking the flow of silver from Colorado, Utah and Nevada to the Orient by way of New York; and are shipping bullion to Hougkong and Yokohama from San Francisco. These shipments are increasing monthly. A local smelting concern separates the silver and gold in the bullion, after which the silver is reshipped abroad in solid bars. The cost of shipping \$1000 in fine silver from Denver to Hongkong via New York and London is \$19.06, and by way of San Francisco is \$11. The Bank of California and the French bank have, in a large-measure, changed the flow of the immense silver out put, which is regarded as a prononuced commercial triumph for San Francisco. China, Japan, India and other Oriental countries have been for years the largest consumers of silver in the world, having received through San Francisco and London during the last six years

The above paragraph relating to the market for silver in China, Japan and the Indies, from a San Francisco despatch, deserves to be studied by the silver producers of this province. The precious mineral is certainly here in untold abundance; and the means of trunsportation by the Empress line of steamers from Vancouver, is shorter and better than by way of San Francisco. All that is wunting then is the smelting of the ores, the refining of the resulting ballion, and the enter-

prise to find a market for the product. There are smelters in the province at the present time. One at Pilot Bay is now turning out bullion, and two carloads have been already shipped to an American refinery. A smulter at Golden is waiting for a supply of ore; and the sampling works and smalter of the Kootenay Smelting Syndicate at Revelstake can be very soon put in order to receive occ. The quantity of ore is su great, and the varieties and qualities so mumerous, that smelting capacity can be increased almost without limit and not exceed the ore sup-

We are informed that a refinery cup he profitably established whenever a smelter has a daily output of 25 tons of bullion. Any 50-ton smelter which runs on West Kootenay ores, comaining 50 to 60 per cent, of lead, will produce at least 25 tons of bullion daily. Cf 2114 tons ore recently shipped to Omalactrom Slocan, from which returns have been received, the bullion produced was in the proportion of 30 tons to each 50 tons, of ore. When | Japan undertakes to search British | It is well located and is a good stand for trade. Apply to Man. Office or proprietor on the thic extraordinary output of the West and German merchantmen at Taku.

Kootenay mines is considered, the extreme necessity of smelting and refining works is plain. The high cost of freighting ore long distances to American smelters would be saved. This is \$21 to Omaha, and in addition is the U.S. tariff of \$15 per ton on the lead

contained in the ore.

It is not therefore enough that B. C. ores should be smelted on this side of the boundary, the bullion should be refined here, and when the market is found for the silver and lead outside of the States, the mine owners will be henefitted about \$35 to the ton of ore. The market for silver in China and other countries at the west, belongs as Experimental Farm Seed Distribution much to ours as to any country if we show the enterprise that will enable us to get it. And as for our lead, we believe that China is the proper and tion, and will be just as soon as the monopolies and trade restrictions with which that country is shackled by Europe, can be broken. It would not have been a cause of mourning to us, if the war (aside from its brutality) between China and Japan had gone on until all the trammels on trade and commerce which bind the Oriental peo-

#### NEW KOOTENAY RAILWAYS

ples, had been entirely broken.

Three new railways in West Kootenay, if not four, are likely to make good progress towards completion this year, even if they do not get into full gold, payments to be extended over operation. The Arrow Lake branch a long period, and unless Japan sells of the C.P.R. will without a doubt her gold and substitutes silver, we do be extended from Wigwam to the Upnot see that it can cause any perman- per lake. "Connecting there with the steamer for Nakusp, and thence by the metal. The rise must, therefore, be Nakusp & Slocan Railway to the Slocan mines, a regular shipment of ore can be made all winter without interruption. To avoid the risk of delay by ice on the lake, the new steamer to be built by the C. & K. N. Co. must be provided with an ice-breaker powerful enough to keep the channel open in all weathers.

The C. P. R. and Navigation co. will be compelled to do this in order to hold the business which it is expected will be competed for by the Kaslo & Slocan chants and hotel keepers, particularly, otherwise merchants could not sell goods and get pay for them not collect old accounts, and hotel men would be shipping via Nakusp, but will give just as badly-in the lurch. The men transportation to many new mines so who are riding that humbig hobby far not within the reach of railway or will not deserve sympathy if they get steamer. The prospect therefore in steamer. The prospect therefore in and even rushing summer, both as to railway building and mining development.

The wisdom of the legislature in withholding from the Red Mountain Railway Co., an extension of its charter, as prayed for, will result in the immediate construction of the road, and perhaps a second line from the Columbia at Trail to the mines will be built by the C. P. R. It is entirely safe to say that had the extension been granted, not even one road would have been built this year. The mine owners of Trail Creek can but be gratified that instead of no road at all, as might have been the case if the charter had been extended, they will now have one at least if not two railways entering their camp before the end of 1895.

#### CONSIDER A FEW THINGS.

It is very unfortunate in a small community like Revelstoke, that there should be so much prejudice existing, that there seems really no way for people to get along in peace, and work har moniously for the common prosperity of the town. How different it is in other towns in West Kootenay. As described by one who has lived in them and observed them intelligently, Kaslo always stands a solid and unwavering unit in favor of any movement that tends to benefit the town. Nelson, is qually so, although on a slightly different basis. Internal dissensions may rage, but when anything arises threatening her from the outside, when a rival town tries to gain an advantage over her, the entire population are welded together like a rock in her de-

These are examples that might be imitated by the people of Revelstoke. Mercaro called liars on slight provocation even in print. May there not have been misunderstandings of what was said, that would explain the apparent inconsistencies in statement? Alen are accused of being enomies of the workingman, when it would seem to liv inpossible that any merchant, hotel keeper or any other business man who must rely on money earned by workingment for his own prosperity, to say that wages ought to be reduced. Is it not then reasonable to believe that men did not say what they are accused of saying, because, had they said it, they would have seriously damaged themselves 4

There is a maxim in law which says that no man should be condemised until he is proved to be guilty.

THERE WILL BE A SESSION FIRST.

A Remedial Order, Granted Regarding the School Question.

FOR LADIES-

An Ottawa despatch of the 21st an-nounces that the government has, at last, determined to have a session prior to the general elections. The House

is to meet on April 18th. At the same cabinet meeting the signature of the Governor-General-in-Council was obtained to the remedial order regarding the Manitoba school case which was passed the day before. The order was forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba yester-

Mr. Wm. Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, Onta sends out a circular in which he explains that believe that China is the proper and during eight years past the govern-even the natural place for its consump- ment seed distribution has been continued to farmers in all parts of the Dominion, the object being to improve the character and quality of the agri-cultural products of the country. They, are forwarded by mail in 3-lb bags, one sample only to each applicant. The Director says: "The distribution now. in progress consists of some of the most promising sorts of oats, barley, spring wheat, pease, fleid corn and potatoes. Already more than 7,000 applications have been filed. All farmers desiring to participate in this distribution should send in their applications early, and state, which of the above named samples they would prefer, and their wishes will be met as far as practicable, until the available stock is exhausted. The grain can be sent early, but the potatoes will not be distributed until the danger of being injured in transit, by frost is over Letters addressed to the Central Ex-perimental Farm may be sent free of postage." 🦠

#### The Kootenay Rapids Improvement

The work of improving Kootenay rapids, for the benefit of steamer navigation, which has been going forward under the direction of Mr. F. C. Gamble, Dominion engineer, for some time, has now been practically finished. It consisted of about 1,000 feet of cribwork with riprap on the outside to protect from the wash of high water. The work done this winter was in connecting previous cribs by new work and in extensions, and has been going on nearly four months. The cribs are located on the edge of deep water to prevent steamers from drifting on the bar Railway, reported to be under contract at places where the rapids are strong for completion by the 1st of Sept ed, it will doubtless be a deepening of This line with its outlet on Kootenay the channel where rocks or the hard clay of the river bed need blasting out ing route for many of the mines now for the advantage of navigation in low

#### What a Silver Dollar is Worth.

Mr. C. M. Allen, Supt. of the Butte the Slocan is for an exceedingly active and Boston Mining Co., gives the following explanation of the silver dollar: "When silver is worth 60 cents an

ounce the silver dollar is worth 46 4-10 ounce the silver dollar is worth 46 4-10 cents. The calculation to prove this is made as follows: One troy ounce contains, 480 grains, one grain would therefore be worth 1-480 part of 60 cents, which is 125 of a cent. One dollar contains 4124 grains, of which 9-10 is silver, therefore, in one dollar there are 9-10x 4124 grains, or 3714 grains of pure silver, which multiplied by 125 cents gives 46 4-10 cents as the intrinsic value of a silver dollar when silver is value of a silver dollar when silver is worth 60 cents an ounce."

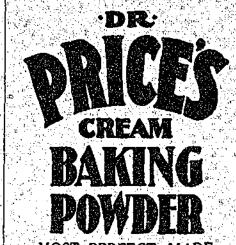
#### KIRKUP GOES TO ROSSLAND.

The report that J. Kirkup had been transferred from Yale to Rossland has been confirmed. 😁

Mr. O. D. Hoar arrived last evening from Trout Lake City and the Lardean gold placers. He reports the miners pushing work and making good stakes of the precious dust.

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"I know something of life on a convict Indian merchantman. " I was on the Warwick, a merchantman just back from a voyage to Calcutta, when the Government chartered her to carry convicts and a most interesting experience. We were we left the East Indian docks, London, and dropped down the river to Gravesend, men of the Seventy-first Highlanders who, they often amused themselves by were to act as guard for the convicts. Next tide we towed to Sheernoss, near the They had judge, jury, and counsel for the North Foreland, where we came to an prosecution and defence. One night some North Foreland, where we came to an anchor and waited for the first installment of convicts sent from Chatham. They were brought alongside on a small ateamer. L shall never forget how they looked to me -I was a voungster then in their yellow and black stripes, and with the short, flat, brown arrow, which is the English Gov. ernment mark, stamped on the clothing. Having got them aboard, we made sail for Portemouth, our next receiving station, where we got about a hundred more. From there we sailed to Portland, and took the balance of 250 from the prison there.

"We lay in Portland Roads three or four days on account of storm and then started for Gibraltar. While lying there

#### AN INCIDENT OCCURRED

which I can never forget; but first let me the fire and smoke at Delhi he shouted. tell you something about the arrangement my anchor. and discipline of the ship on this voyage. A "Then we had some of the Twentystaff surgeon of the royal navy was in eighth of the line called Twenty eighth Old charge of the ship, and every one was Brags, from the name of their Colonel. I subordinate to him. He was absolutely about this regiment. In Quebec once, an autocrat. We were a full-rigged iron when a French Mayor refused to give sailing vessel of 1,000 tons register, and we shelter to their women and children when had now on board, with convicts, wardens, they first landed, some of their went to his house and cut off his cars. After that they were known as the Slashe's. They soldiers, about 425 souls. So you can see were at Waterloo, too, and were fighting we were pretty thick. The sailors, who in open line of battle when they were usually had quarters in the forecastle, had to give them up and live in part of the after they fought back to back until victorious. between decks. A barrocade was built Thereafter they were allowed to wear the across the ship at the mainmast, both be numerals '28' both in front and in the rear tween docks and on the main deck." The of their shakes, to show, they were all front, a distinction over any other regiment convicts lived between accks forward and in the army. were turned up for exercise every day i "On the morning we reached Gibraltar" before this barricade on the main dock. Of just as we were going in, a gun was fired course, the crew were not allowed to talk to This was the signal that a convict had esas they passed in and out among them at, that he had scaled the north front, passing wardens, some of whom were on duty all the while, the convicts were as a rule kept away two by two to their barracks, whence they became unruly. Then bracelets were to work. The Warvick lay in harbor a put on their wrists and on their ankles. few days, then proceeded to Ceylon."

But while we lay in Portland Roads a convict named Sturgess, who was serving a twenty years' term, became intractable, and on being reproved by one of the wardens threatened the latter's life when his sentence should be served. I faucy if what followed should happen in one of your penitentiaries a howl of denunciation would go up all over the country, but ...

#### BRITISH PRISON DISCIPLINE

is very rigorous, you know. Sturgess was a The girl had been trying to cut an item four hours and sentenced to receive four times before and it would go hard with him if he couldn't take another dose.

swain to do the flogging aboard ship, but the night watchman from Fortland prison was sent off to punish this fellow. With the exception of the women, every one ness the flogging. All the convicts were blush was lost in a smile. ordered up before the barricade, and each one craned his neck to see the show and under the chain, traced them up high above an iron grating lashed between the spars, this blade is dreadfully dull, you can cut convey d to it by the action of the rifling, arbiter of the world's fashion. The staff surgeon then read the accusation and sentence and the night watchman was puragraph. Then being the knife blade which, at the instant of firing, gives to the ordered to do his duty. I can see him now as he ran his hand among the strings of the side and finish along the top, and there ture of this device is shown in the accombrought it down between the convict's without a tear or a break. Just try your shoulder blades. The chief warden, Don- self, now." ald Bain, counted the strokes, 'One-twocounted, too, and when he got to twentyfour he said coolly:

" Well, there's half of them . "When he received the forty-eight without having once flinched or murmured the other 249 convicts set up a cheer. But the staff surgeon turned on them and thundered :.

" If you do not keep silence, I'll flog every man of you.' There was another flogging on this royage, but is did not take so sensational a character. An old convict

#### STOLE A PIECESSF SALT HORSE

with it no one could imagine. He couldn't eat it; he couldn't cook or sell it. He simply stole because he couldn't help it. He got a couple of dozen to teach him to his hands of things.

keep his hands off things. we lost a man overboard. The first man in the rescue boat was a convict named Porter, who was also serving a twenty years sentence. Re showed his courage, ibut was not allowed to go out in the boat. We had Dan Gretorex, the great Scotch forger, aboard. He always declared his innocence, and indeed was believed by most people to be a victim of false swearing. 1900. At that rate of increase, which is He was a well educated man, and was seven-fold each century, such speakers will placed in charge of the dispensary. He held include not less than 840,000,000 by the himself aloof from the other convicts and end of the year 2000.

was regarded by them with great respect. I remember he wrote a poem on the loss of the sailor, and very good verses they were

"About their food? It was of a better quality than that furnished either the soldiers or crew. They always got corned beef where the sailors got salt horse. Compressed vegetables and preserved notatoes were supplied them, also suct for their duff, where that of the sailors was mixed with slush from the coppers. Then they had plums for their duff of a Sunday, while the sailors got none in their 'lump of lead.' The convicts got a gill of sherry every ship, said a retired officer of an East day at 11 where the soldiers got a pint of porter and the crew nothing. Many a convict told me he wished the voyage could

last for years. "They had their amusements, too. They were not allowed to read newspapers, but troops from England to Gibraltar, It was once in a while one would steal one from a warden's pocket. The warden would discover the loss, and hunting up the thief to take convicts from three different pri- take his paper away and stick it back in sons. About midnight on Dec. 22, 1869, his pocket. But before he had gone very far another would pick his pocket. have seen a warden kept trotting a whole forenoon hunting up a precious old journal where the next afternoon we took on=100 he had brought aboard with him. Then

> HOLDING MOCK TRIALS. of us got permission to go down in the main hatchway and look through the bars on one of these trials. It was one of the funniest performances I over saw. The Judge's bench was a mess table, and he wore a bunk blanket for a robe. His decisions were provocative of great mirth, and the speeches of the learned counsel were screamingly absurd. When the trial was finished we were allowed to hand them in a little tobacco for a treat.

> "Let me tell you about the soldiers we hadon board. There were some of Colin Campbell's men who were at the relief of Luck now-battered, grisly, scarred fellows, who could have spun you stories by the yard. There was one old fellow called Anchor Jack from an anchor tattooed on his forehead, of which ornament he was exexceedingly vain. He was at Lucknow and the storming of Delhi, and some of his comrades told mo that when he rushed into "'Ere I go, boys. Don't let 'em take

them, but they got in a word now and then caped from Gibraltar. We soon learned their work. A sentry was placed in the at least twenty sentinels, and had got main and fore hatches and at each side of over into Spain; a thing unheard of before and as there were sixteen in the history of the fortress. Our convicts were lauded by the new mole, marched quite orderly. They were not iroued unless they were taken to the quarries and set

#### "HOLD YOUR KNIFE FLAT."

How to Cut Out a Newspaper Scrap When You Have no Scissors.

"Excuse me, my dear," said the nice old lady in the next seat, leaning forward as she touched the girl, "excuse me but hold your knife flat."

immediately put in itous and thrust into out of a newspaper with a pen-knife, and the solitary confidement box for twenty-the blade which was not very keen-edged, dozen at the expiration of his confinement, had made a jagged rent here and a crooked He was a stolid brute and did not seem to gash that way, and had finally come to a make the gun and the projectile that the mind, remarking he had been flogged five stop in a tangle of wrinkled paper. It was soft driving bands of the latter shall at the he resolved to go to Paris, and so began ac this moment that the old lady had told "It is generally the duty of the boate the girl to hold her knife flat.

The girl colored as she felt the touch on her arm, but on glancing round and seeing the pretty gray curls, and the pleasant eyes aboard was compelled to turn up to wit behind the gold rimmed spectacles, the

"I don't quite understand." she said. "Then let me show you, my dear," said anxiously watched Sturgess to see if he were the nice old lady. Let me have the paper save, not only the cost of rifling, but also founded the famous house of Worth. His game. The thiells cat, with a knot in each and knife for a moment. Now we'll sup. the interior wear and tear for which rifling fame as a dressmaker abounded, and among string, was the weapon of punishment. The pose that this is the piece you wish to cut is responsible. He proposes to construct all the many admirers of his skill was the convict was brought up then stripped to out. First make a little downward jab guns as smooth bores, and to fit the project ex Empress Eugenie, for whom he made a the waist, his feet and knees lashed to two, with the point of the knife alongside the tile with gas checks, which shall render it great many elegant dresses. It has been spars which were stood upright on the deck, column mark so. Then put in the blede practically impossible for any gases to rush said that while Paris rules the world in his hands were chained, and a rope passing so, sholding the handle of the knife as flat past them. against the paper as you can conveniently his head, and his breast was pushed against get it. You will find now that sithough axial rotary motion, such as is at present really it was an Englishman who was the straight down the whole length of the he has invented a mechanical arrangement cleanly around the bostom, carry it up the gun itself an axial rotary motion. The nacat and then with a quick; sharp stroke you have the scrap easily out and panying illustration. It consists of a ro-

The girl took up her cutting out work three, and after each stroke the convict where she had left it off, and soon had the paragraph loose in her hand and with onite

a true edge to it. "It's about a friend of mine getting married," said the girl, making a little wad of the item and and tucking it into her

"That's all right," said the nice old lady, we've all got to come to it some day, my dear, or all hope to, anyway. Here is your knife.'

"Thank you, and thank you for showing me how to use it," said the giri. nice old lady, "although, as my grandson | the constant or, increasing twist of an says, 'It's a trick worth knowing." And I ordinary rifled gun; and he is of the onlinon out of the brine. What he proposed to do may just as well tell you that no matter if that the adoption of his system, while your knife were as keen as a razor or dull giving equal or even improved accuracy of as-well, dull as this you can always fire, will reduce the cost of heavy guns by cut out a piece from a newspaper with one half and add fully 100 per cent, to their neatness and despatch by keeping the blade endurance.

#### English Will Soon Be Universal.

Gladstone computes that the habitual peakers of the English language have increased from 15,000,000 to 105,000,000 dar. ing the last 100 years, and that they will number 120,000,000 by the end of the year 1900. At that rate of increase, which is

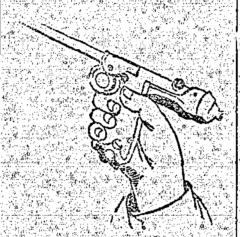
#### SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

THE NEWEST IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

Description of a Remarkable Revolver-Smooth Bore Guus Will Supersede the Rifle-New Sterilizing Apparatus-Safety Pins of Novel Design" Flexible Doors for Summer.

What is olaimed to be a most remarkable weapon, and one which is as great an improvement over the ordinary revolver for military purposes as was the revolver over the old-time horse pistol, has been brought out by a Berlin firm. The construction of this latest development in firearm inauutacture is upon entirely new lines, so far as regards small arms. The cartridges, which are eight in number, are contained within a magazine in the grip. The action. of the piece is so rapid that the eye cannot follow the movements, and the whole eight shots can be fired before the first shell ejected has struck the ground.

The construction of the piece and its appearance will be clearly understood from the accompanying illustrations. The cartridges are brought to the front of the breech block, when the latter is moved to the rest in opening the breech, and closing the breach places the cartridge in its proper position in the firing chamber.



The recoil at firing drives the barrel and preech mechanism to the rear, the three friction rolls of the roar link strike against the curved butt, and are forced downward, the middle joint of toggle is raised, and the breech block recedes, taking with it the empty shell, by menns of the extractor, until the ejector strikes the shell from below and throws it out, and the surplus momentum of the recoiling ports is taken up by the recoil spring, against which the friction rolls impinge.

As soon as the recoil, which is so eased as to be scarcely noticeable to the hand, is apent, the aprings draw the toggle link forward and downward, the breech block pushes the upper cartridge into the barrel. and the firing bolt is arrested and held cocked by the sear.

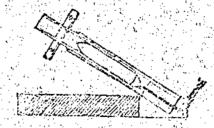


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The safety piece prevents accidents when he arm is not in action, otherwise the pistol is always cocked and ready for service. The pistol weighs 24 pounds, with a 6-inch barrel, and 2.4-5 with a 74 inch barrel. The projectile weighs 85 grains, and is projected by the cartridge at about 1,300 eet per second.

#### SMOOTH BORE GUNS NOW.

The very heavy cost of modern guns is necessarily expended upon the operation of grooves and lands of the bore, and allow no pass ahead of the projectile they score and with Gagelin and Company, and in a few damage the interior of the gun; and, where years was placed at the head of a depart-tine new powders are used and the gases of ment. In his new capacity he inaugurated hear, the process of deterioration, especially ploy of Gagelin and Company he received in weapons of large calibre, is often very rapid. Swedish engineer, Mr. W. T. Unge, has devised a method whereby he hopes to In order to convey to the projectile an

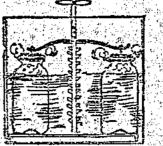


ary mounted holder containing the project tile, and a spindle provided with a bearing in the rear wall of the casing, by means of which the rotary movement to the project-"Don't mention it, my dear," said the life is exactly the same as is produced by

#### FURE MILE.

Besides containing the germs of ferment ation milk frequently serves as the mediano for the transmission of such specific diseases as typhoid fever and tuberculosis. The researches of recent years have shown that is is practically easy to destroy the various pathogenic germs by moderate heat, but the germs of fermentation, which are the causes of such a high degree of mortality in infants, are not so readily got rid of. Various



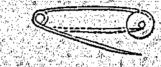


processes have been suggested for sterilizing of milk, from ordinary boiling water to superheating in an atmosphere of vapor. Heating in air tight bottles prevents the loss of water from the milk, but there

remains the danger of explosion. There has recently been introduce I in Germany a sterilizing apparatus, in which the bottles holding the milk or other fluid are subjected to a water bath, while the coverings of the flank are so arranged as to allow for the expansion of the heated air and steam arising from the milk. An illustration of the arrangement is here shown. By means of the central standard it is possible to arrange the spring covers at any desired height or to exert any degree of pressure. The apparatus may be employed for sterilizing jars of fruit or any liquid.

#### SAFETY PINS OF NOVEL DESIGN. "

Here is a salety, pin that at all times overs the sharp projecting point, and absolutely prevents the pin from leaving its protective hood. The novelty of the



arrangement consists in the pivoting of the disc-like guard upon the hood or shield, 80 that it may be rotated to cover the opening in the hood and prevent the pin from leav: ing its protective covering, no matter in what position it may be placed.

FLEXIBLE DOORS FOR SUMMER, A povel design of flexible door is here shown. The parallel strips or leaves may be of any number, and are provided in concave and convex edges on their opposite sides, which accurately fit oach other and orm the articulated joint. Pintice are in-



serted in the convex edges, while hooks inserted in the concave surfaces, act in connection with the pintles to form the hinge. The door is especially useful for all light woods, and especially for employment in warm weather, permitting almos any desired opening into the room,

#### CHARLES FREDERIC WORTH.

Beath of the Famous Man Dressmaker-He was English Storn, But Made Famo and Fortune in Paris. A despatch from Paris says :- Worth,

the famous "man dressmaker," is dead. The cause of death was congestion of lunge.

Charles Frederick Worth was born in Bourne, Lincolnshire, England, in 1825. At the age of thirteen he was apprenticed to a printer, his parents being desirous that he should learn that trade, but he evinced a strong hostility to handling type, and abandoued the printing office after he had served about seven months. He then went to London, and through the assistance of a friend secured a position in a draper's shop, which position he left to enter the employ ment of Swan and Edgar, drapers, where he became a favorite. He first conceived the idea of designing factions through conversetion with the buyers of Swan and argely due to the time and labor which are Edgar, and frequently made suggestions which the heads of departments rifting them. It is almost impossible so to not slow to see in a favourable light. The more he talked with the buyers, the more moment of discharge, accurately fit into the the study of French. When about 21 years he went to Paris, and shortly after gases to pass shead. When these gases do his arrival in that city secured a position

combustion attain an enormous degree of many new departures. While in the emmedals for displays at the London and Paris Expositions. Later he established the firm of Worth and Boberg, and in 1870 fashion, the man who ruled Paris, M. Worth, was a Lincolnshire lad, so that

#### NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIRS.

Terms Asked for Confederation with th Donato top.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:-The delegates who are going to Canada in order to confer with the Dominion Govern ment ou the question of confederation left here by the steamer Grand Lake on Tuesday vening.

The terms to be submitted by the Newfoundland delegates are \$700,000 for the administration of the Local Government and civil service departments, \$1,000,000 for harbor improvements, steam and mail service, railreads, etc., and Newfoundland to have power by a plebiscite to accept or refuse confederation.

Mesers. Whiteway, Bond, and Emerson hadrin ended starting on the steamer for Canada on Monday to arrange the terms of confederation, but both Sir William Whiteway and Mr. Rond are ill with he grippe, and the former is confined to his bed. In consequence the delegates will not sail for Canada for a couple of weeks.

#### Accidental Joke on Victori .

Bishop Willam Boyd Carpenter, of Ripon, England, is the court preacher. When saked how he managed to address so exulted a personage as the severeign and yet maintain his composure, be replied that he knew there would be present the Queen, the prince, the household, the servants, down to the scullery maid. "And," said the Bishop, "I preach to the scullery maid

#### THE HOME.

The Sitting Room.

The family sitting-room should be the coziest, suuniest, prettiest room in the whole house, for it is here much of the home life is spent and where the en ire family oftenest meet, Environment has such a marked effect on people that we can readily see why their surroundings should he as pleasant as possible -refined, clevating, and happy.

In choosing the sitting-room give first | night with yeast. choice to a well-lighted location, and second, to a large, airy room. There must be a place for mother's tall work-basket and low rocker, for father's big easy chair, for the commodious couch, for the centre table with its magazines and papers, the handy bookrack, and besides these, places for all the young people and their amusements; so that the room must needs, be large.

Having chosen the room, the furnishings must next be considered. The walls may be tinted, but a pretty, paper harmonizing with the general tone of carpet and furniture is much better. As to the floor, a hardwood floor with numerous rugs is to be proferred, but are not always practicable E the country. Let the carpet be a body brussels if the purse is long enough, and with neutral colors predominating Noth. ing is more barbarous than a conspicuous carpet. A pretty rag carpet is better than cheap ingrain, which will hold the dust. The windows should be cavered with

opaque shades, and then with full-length dotted awiss or other wesh curtaine. Sash curtains may also be used if desired. Abundance of light is a necessity both by lay and night. A large hanging lamp in lio contre of the room over the centre table is a good idea, but it will not furnish suf-

ficient light for a number of people differently employed at the same time. A big lamp on another table, is often, used, or s maller one on the work table.

If there be a bay window in the room it will be just lovely fixed in this way, and it will give one of the boys a chance to exhibit his skill in carpentry : Get pine boards about a foot and a half wide and saw them to fit the sides of the window; miter the corners nicely and make the seat extend all the way around the window. Brace them well so that they may be firm and serviceable. Now let the daughter make cushions covered with cretonne to just fit, and then ont a valance around it reaching to the hor. This makes a comfortable nook.

Plenty of cushions in the chairs and on the couch make them inviting. These may he made of cretonne or denim, and stuffed with excelsior if feathers are not to be had. Any furniture store keeps excelsior, and enough may be purchased for a few cents to stull half a dozen cushions.

Let there be books in the room, not necesarily a large and expensive collection. Better paper covers than none at all. Books that the children read every day, picking them up at odd moments. They should be selected with care, for every book has an influence, and if it be of the wrong kind, will take much longer to eradicate than it

Keep games on hand for the young peo ple. There are many to be obtained, and they afford many evenings of amusement in the winter. Parchesi, chess, checkers, dominocs, authors, fortune-telling cards, and playing cards common games. Then there are innumerable puzzles, many to be found in the news-

If there are musical instruments in the house, and it is not practicable to have another room where the children may practise, let them also be in the sitting-room. don't forget that other sweet musician, a bird. These cheery little songsters brighten many a tired one by their music.

Whatever else there is or is not, there should be a tall work-basket and stand for mother. She is always stitching away on trousers that will get holes in them and stockings that simply refuse to cover the ctive feet. If she has nothing but a round banket to keep her sewing articles, in, s stand can be made by taking three broom sticks and cutting them to the required height. Then cross them and nail firmly together. Gild them with gold paint or paint white. Then fasten the basket to the top by pretty ribbon, making bows over each leg of the stand. Tie a big bow where they are nailed together, and a tasteful stand is the result. It is so much easier to work with than the low one.

Flowers are always bright in a sittingroom, and the care of them serves to shorten the dull, cheorless winter. The bay window or another window may be utilized for them. Two or three flowering plants n pretty pots to use on the dining tuble should always be kept. A hanging plant in a bracket on each side of the window is very pretty when the vines have grown to be a foot or eighteen inches long. Also a large hanging basket in the centre of the window. The housewife, with a little inwindow. genuity, will manage to construct some kind of plant shelves on castors, so they can be easily moved. The kinds of flowers cultivated will depend upon what is available. If there is no greenhouse in the vicinity, those who have flowers in their homes are always willing to give slips to

Many tasteful decorative articles may be added to the room as there is time found. to make them or money to buy them. The little things which add so much to a room are innumerable. Try to have some pictures on the walls, even though inexpensive, an they add much to the attractiveness.

#### Recipes.

Lemon or Vanilla Cookies. -Two cups sugar, one cup cottolene, three-fourths cup sweet milk, two aggs, five cups of flour. two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt, which must be sifted into the flour. Mix all together and add lemon or vanilla flavoring to taste. Roll very thin and bake quickly.

Saratoga Chips .- Feel and slice with potato cutter six large potatoes, place in cold water for one hour and a half, then thoroughly dry with a clean towel. Drop each slice separately in a kettle of boiling cottolene. Fry until crisp and brown, drain, and sprinkle with salt while hot. It is best to use a frying basket.

Indy Cake. - Three-fourths of a cup of cottolene, three cups pastry flour, one teaappoinful baking powder, two teaspoonfuls rose flavoring (or one of almond if preferred.) One-half cup of milk, the whites of six eggs, one cup sugar. Beat the cottolene and sugar to a cream, add the flavoring milk, the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and then the flour, into which the baking powder and a little salt must be profound tract of schooldivinity. -Addison.

sifted. Bake in a moderate even about forty minutes.

Buckwheat Cakes. - The best buckwheat cakes, it is said, are made with the addition of corn meal flour and oatmeal four to the buckwheat is this proportion: Three cups buckwheat, one and a half cups oatmeal flour, or if this connot be obtained. substitute graham flour in its place, and half a cup corn meal ; to this add a small teaspoonful sait, two tablespoonfuls molasses, and lukewarm water auflicient to from a batter; stir through the flour well two teaspoonfuls baking powder before wetting; but these cakes are much better raised over

#### SPRING SMILES.

"Are you the boss liere?" Mr. Meekly-Do I look like a man who would allow his wife to get along without a cook ? Carleton-"Did you see much champagne flowing on your trip across the oces

Hazel—"I can't realize, old man, that you are a father?" Nutte—"Can't you! Come around and spend the night with

Montauk - "No; but I saw a tremendous ice

Love langus at locksmithe, so they say But not at looks, that's plain, For once grim we lock shuts him in

He seldom laughs again. "Hardup (scribbles)-! My dear fellow, couldn't U lend me a V?" Wiggins (scribbles below)-" My boy, you must think I

Have you panied the baby yet?" "No; but my husband has sent for three sets of encyclopedias, and we may arrive at one

before long." is your sister succeeding well in her elocution lessons?" "Beautifully; when-

ever she begins to recite people get up and Miss Logan Square-" I suppose thistle

down is the lightest thing in the world." Miss Diamond Street-" Did you ever hear young Lighthead try to talk?" Wiggles-"Why did they call it a charity concert, do you think the Waggles -"I don't know." Possibly because it is

so often necessary to be charitable toward the performers." Old player-"When next you try you want to forget everything but that you are on the stage." Amateur Slippupp-That was just the trouble; I did forget

everything but that." The microbe waited on the breeze, Now makes his annual trip. And when the folks begin to sneeze,

We know he's brought his grip. Old Drywater-" My boy, in all creation you won't find any animal except man who makes a habit of smoking." Young Puffs-"Yes, sic; but neither do I know any other animal that cooks his meals ?"

"Man wants but little here below," Now, I'm inclined to doubt it. He gets but little ; wants a pile,

And has to do without it. Cousin Ethel, is Col. Blazer a brave soldier ?" "Oh, I dou't think he's afraid of powder." "No, I don't think he is, for I saw his nose against your face last night. The teacher-" If a man's salary is \$3 per week, how much will the man have at the

Anywhere between \$3,000 and \$10,000. cake. I put an enormous piece under my pillow and dreamed of nobody." "Well!" And the next night I ate it and dreamed of everybody.

end of the year ?" The alderman's son-

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; But you'll most always find.

If your tent is behind, You will have all the groaning to do: Cholly Chumpy-"I see that earrings are coming into fashion again. Have your ears ever been bored?" Miss Caustic— What a question! Haven't I often listened to your swaddle?"

The man who sighs for the happy day When a barefoot boy he ran Is the same old boy who used to say : "I wisht I wuz a man

Tom-"If you had the privelege of kissing a protty girl on the right or left cheek which would you do!" Dick—"It would be hard to make a choice, but between the two I should probably find a way out of the dilemma.'

"Trimmins has a first-rate voice," said the critic at the concert, "but he always comes in behind time." "Yos," replied the man who leuds money. "I guess it's force of habit. Trimmins notes are always overdue.

How to Treat the Drunkard.

Giver-Now I hope you wont spend this lime for whiskey. Lame Walker—Good, kind sir, I want

you to realize your shope, and I'll tell you how you can do it; come into the saloon and set 'em up and I'll save the dime for a Benefits of High Bulldings.

Little Miss Freckles-Did youse move ip to the top floor because you is gettin' Little Miss Muggs -Course not. Pop has

got interested in astronomy, and wanted be where he could see the moon close,

#### What He Had.

Mrs. Highstyle -Have you any bleached oysters ? Dealer-No, ma'am, but we have some bleached maple sirup, with all the maple taken out of it.

Emperor William will open the approaching States Council in person, and will attend many of its meetings.

In France it is decided that the makers of bicycles are responsible for damages when an accident occurs through a structural fault in a machine.

All things with which we deal preach to us. What is a farm but a mute gospel ? the chaff and the wheat, weeds and plants blight, rain, insects, sun-it is a sacred emblem from the first furrow of spring to the last stack which the snow of winter

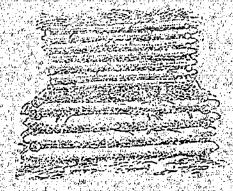
Nongense, says Hudibras, is that which is neither true nor false. These two great properties of nonseuse, which are essential to it, give it such a peculiar advantage over all other writings, that it is incapable of being either answered or contradicted. In a word, there are greater depths and obscurities, greater intricacies and perplexities in an elaborate and well-written piece of nonsense than in the most abstrage and

vertakes in the field. - Emerson.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

A Log Feed Rack.

This home made feed rack can be contructed any desired length. The lower portion is about seven feet wide. The height depends on animals using it. The must reach the bottom easily. The upper part is of sufficient width to allow ample room between the top log o the first part and the lower log of the second part for stock to reach down and get the ford.



LOG FEED RACK.

This method is much more desirable than, throwing hay sud other roughness upon the ground. Nothing is wasted by being pulled out and crampled under foot. Put a large load of hay into this rack. The stook cat it from the bottom as needed and the upper portion settles down as the feed is taken from beneath.

Forage Crops for Dairy Cows.

Grass-green, succulent grass-including clover, is the most perfect forage for cows, writes a correspondent. Good pasture grass makes a ration balanced just right for a milk-producing food. It is also palatable and easily digested—qualities that are indispensable. But we have good pasture only a small part of the year. Grass grows well in May and June, then comes the heat and draught of midsummer, with its short pasture; or, if the number of stock is small in proportion to the size of the pasture, with, at best, its lough and dried up grass. In the latter part of summer or in the fall. we may have another spell of good pasture if we are fortunate enough to have plenty of rain.

It is certain, if we expect to get the best results and most profit out of the dairy business, the pasture must be supplemented for at least part of the summer with other food. adapted to cultivation, of course we can we go together up the long avenues of eter-

fore the cows are turned on, the grass is allowed to get up so as to afford a good bite. It affords nearly enough food for them while the grass is growing the most rapidly. But they are fed all summer other forage in the stable night and morning ; also a small grain ration, which I am sure pays. The supplementary feeds are green rye, clover, green oats, sometimes millet, second crop of clover, green folder corn, beginning with some early variety and end ing with some late variety. These feeds come along in the order I have named. If there is more of each kind than is needed to feed at the time, we cure it for winter

Peas and oats make an excellent forage in places where peas do well, but they do not seem to flourish on the farm.

For winter forage I rely mainly on sured in the right manner. Millet makes very good hay if cut early enough -just poorer hay than either of the others for to the crew.

The corn crop will provide more cow food per acre than anything else. The silo is riots at New Orleans, says:—Negcoes are the place to put it. Good corn ensilage now being lynched in bulk in New Orleans. and clover hay, a little dry corn fodder, a If it were not for the look of the thing very little straw, and about ten pounds day of wheat bran and gluten meal is what my cows are having this winter, and they are doing nicely.

ensilage for summer food, but I know of some that do with excellent results. The cows will leave the best of pasture and eat the enslinge greedily and produce a large amount of milk. I believe that more profit all, if the farm is all good tillable land, by the new Canadian Pacific steamship line to putting in nearly all the farm to corn and Australia, and will give a decision soon. clover and feeding ensilage every day in the as wheat bran, oil meal, or cottonseed meal. Queen's absence. am certain that in this way there would each acre of good land, or in producing the farm growing richer instead of poorer,

I should expect, of course, that all the products of the farm should be fed to the cows and none sold off in the shape of grain. But I should also expect that the hogs and calves fed on the skim milk would bring enough to buy the foods necessary to feed that were not grown on the farm.

#### Feeding Corn Meal.

While it may be admitted that corn is staple food, and corn meal the cheapest and chicks, nor is corn the best for fowls. In the winter, whon the weather is cold and the birds should be kept warm, then corn is the material for that purpose, as it is rich Blackie leaves £4,000 for a modern Greek in carbon and creates warmth, but for that a plant withers when not provided end of April-

with fertilizers, though sometimes the chicks WANUSCRIPT TREASURES, will appear healthy, but do not grow. Very will appear healthy, but do not grow. Very young chicks when fed on corn meal are often attacked with bowel diseases. The safest plan to adopt for cure is to immediately change the food to an entirely different kind. Some may claim that they have raised chicks on corn meal, which is true, but only when the chicks have an opportunity to forage and secure insects and worms. Exclusive cornemeal is only a partial and incomplete food.

#### A STREET RUNAWAY.

The Almost Fatal Ending of an Accident, And a Bappy Reunion.

The newspapers ref. red to it under the caption, "A Street Runaway." The physician said it would be fatal. The victim dictated a dispatch :

and come? DAVID.

The lightning express swung on at its fifty miles an hour. The cars rattled and rocked. The landscape flew by like the pictures of a dream. But the motion was as the pace of a snail beside the eager beating of her heart. " Forgive ! Forgive ! and come !" was the only voice she heard in the roar, and dash, and confusion all about her.

He touched earth once more in the endless flight of dehrium, and felt a hand on his forehead. He seemed standing with her again under she apple trees by the

Maumee. David I am here." The white apple blessoms vanished, and the white ceiling of the hospital was again above him. She saw the recognition in his eyes, and, with an arm gently held about his neck, she laid her face against his haggard cheek and whispered: Not a word, David, my boy—my poor, poor boy. I was yours, and always yours. I only learned the full lesson when you were gone. Oh i if God were good, he would let me go into the grave with you ! ""

And he could only whisper, " I knew it would come ! No anger and no trouble can keep asunder the hearts that God hath touched as one. I shall die, now, in the sacredness of that belief."

acredness of that belief."
She gathered all her soul into one ples. and poured it forth : "Come back to me, David 1 Come back !"

He was sinking into the deep, deep shadows. But the desolution of her cry thrust itself into every fibre of his being and he took a supreme hold on life, and death was bafiled and beaten back from his

The apple blossoms were indeed above them this time, and the broad Maumee rolled at their feet. She was in white, and I have come to relying less and less on orange blossome circled her hair. There was pasture as the years go by and land grows a crutch beside him that would be his commore valuable. In fact, I doubt it being panion to the grave, but there was no bitterness in his heart toward it. He good policy to pasture any if the whole simply laid his hand upon it and said : "It simply laid his hand upon it and said : "It farm is good, tillable land, worth from fifty was fate that gave me this Because I to one hundred dollars an acre. If one bas lean upon it, I have gained you also to rough land or low land that is not well lean upon in our walk through time, and as

have it in permanent pasture, but we can She answered "Your cry; forgive and not expect it to carry cows all through the come ! pierced like a spear-thrust through nummer without help:
my pride and stubborness. It saved me
On my own farm I have a permanent from a sacrifice and a sacrifege—from a pisture on land rather rough for convenient loveless marriage of pride and wealth cultivation, which contains about half as together. It showed me the path back to many acres as I have head of stock. Be- love and happiness and you—and God has

Then the bells chimed in the tower of the church, the children sang, and sweet showers of white sprinkled down from the apple trees.

#### SOME LATE CABLES.

Crew of the Wildhower Rewarded-The New Orleans Morders-At the Board of Trade Dinner-Prof. Blackie's Will.

The Mayor of Lowestoft has publicly presented to the crew of the fishing boat Wildflower, which picked up the survivors of the steamer Elbe, the sum of £75. The amount was subscribed in response to an appeal made by the Mayor. The crew were clover hay and the corn crop. Clover makes also presented with a photograph of the the best hay for dairy cows if cut at the surviving officers of the Elbe, which was right time, that is, when in full bloom and sent with a letter expressing the gratitude of the North German Lloyd Co. One after it is fairly headed out. Timothy is hundred pounds will be privately presented

The Daily News, commenting on the race riots at New Orleans, says :- Negcoes are they might as well return to their ances. tral seats in Dahomey. New Orleans is a more respectable address than Dahomey, I have never practised putting up corn but the customs of the two localities are much the same.

Robert William Dale, the celebrated preacher, author and lecturer, is dead. The Colonial Office and Treasury are concan be made dairying without pasturing at sidering James . E. Huddart's project for

The Queen, accompanied by the Princess year. As ensilagedoes not make a perfectly- Beatrice, star ed from Windsor at 10 o'clock balanced ration for milk production, clover on Wednesday forenoon for Portamouth en what thyng in this world I can immagen to should always be fed with it. The cows route for Nice. Ex-Empress Frederick will do you pleasor in, you shall fynd, me the should also have other protein foods, such occupy Buckingham Palace during the gladdyst woman in the world to do yt."

Prof. Bryce, President of the Board of be no trouble in keeping one cow to Trade, said at the dinner of the Associated Chambers of Commerce that signs of a 300 pounds of butter per acre, and have business revival were multiplying everywhere, especially in the United States since the settlement of the tariff question. Thos. F. Bayard, United States Ambassador, spoke in behalf of the visitors. He was unable to say anything as to the changes in the American tariff, he remarked, beyond expressing his satisfaction that they had proved beneficial. He devoted some time to the rules of the sea as set forth

by the Washington conference. Henry M. Stanley answered the toast, Geographical Travel and the Foundation of Commercial Enterprise." "Many places await the coming of our travelers," he said, most convenient material in general use on | " but I fear we do not understand this as most farms, yet it is not the best food for (well as do Germany and the United States." Mr. Stanley referred also to Germany's throne of England. The one by Lady Jane competition with Great Britain in Austra. Grey is dated from the Tower of London, lasia and Africa.

The will of the late Prof. John Stuart library in Edinburgh University.

The Scotch Association of dealers engaggrowing chicks it is insufficient. It must ed in the mineral oil trade held a meeting be considered that unless the growing chick at Glasgow on Wednesday afternoon and is supplied with all the elements necessary discussed the question of increasing the for assisting in the formation of bone and summer price of burning oils a farthing a muscle it will gradually droop and die gallon. The meeting favored the mercase, without apparent cause, in the same manner but deferred a definite decision until the

INTERESTING DOCUMENTS FOUND IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

effers from Famous Men and Women That Make Historical Personages Seem Akin to the Visitor-The Oriental Ex-

In the bewildering maze of the British Museum, where many miles of shelves and cases are filled with world's treasures, there is one little room that attracts a greater number of visitors that any other. The crowds that throng about the cases in this room are composed of persons of curiously diverse characteristics. It is a centre of interest for scholars and literary people, Jean, I am dying. Will you forgive, and yet seems as attractive to the least learned of the visitors. The room contains the department of autographs, and manuscripts, and the treasures displayed in it are perhaps the most humanly interesting n the whole museum.

Here are all manner of writings by the hands of the world's great men of many ages courtiers, whose names in history, in story, bit of simple sentiment a touch of human £18 from the sale of subsequent editions, nature which seems to make them more to-day. Here one may come, as it seems. to actual acquaintance with the most notable of the characters in Shakespeare's works. Here are charters and State documents that tell

in a few lines; letters of the great religious reformers, of statesmen, generals, documents, many of the letters from husband to wife or lover to sweetheart, show famous personages in a very different light from that in which they are commonly letter written by Nelson, dated on board seen in the pages of history. a.

VOLUMES OF HISTORY

There is one letter of George Washing. ton's written when he was yet a Colouel in the service of King George III. It is dated at Fort Cumberland, Aug. 28, 1758, where ne was then camped, in command of the English troops engaged in operations against the French, and is addressed to Brig.-Gen. H. Bouquet. He complains of the inactivity, of which " we are all of us most heartily tired and sick," and eavs. I could wish most sincerely that our rout was fixed that we might be in motion." There are autographs of almost all the English sovereigns who have reigned in the last five hundred years. The signatures of the kings who figure in Shakespeare's dramas, together with many of the dukes, earls, and nobles who walk the stage with them, are to be seen, and in many instances. in documents that recall some of the most striking parts of the plays. "Richard Gloucestre," afterward Richard III.; "Harre Rokyngham," the ill fated Buck-ingham, and 'R. Edwardus' Quintus" are all on one slip of vellum, cut from a volume of state papers of the date 1483.

All the leading characters of Shake. speare's "Henry VIII." are represented by autograph letters. There is a letter irom Henry VIII. to "myne awne good Cardi-nall," written in March, 1518, when Woley was at the summit of his greatness and Surly yow have so substancyally orderyd oure maters bothe off thys syde the see and byonde." wrote the King, "that in myne oppynion lityll or no thyng can be addyd:" He signs himself "your lovying master, Henry R." Close b ice this is a pathetic letter written by CARDINAL WOLSEY

after his disgrace, dated March 9, 1530, to Stephen, afterward Bishop of Winchester. but intended for the King's eye, in which he says : "I trust yt wole now please his Maieste to showe hys pety, compassyon, and bowntuose goodnes towardes me without sufferyng me any leynger to lye langwyshyog and consumying awey throwth thys myn extreme sorowe and hevynes." The letter is subscribed, "with the rude hand of your dayly bedysman, T. Cardinalis

There is an affectionate motherly letter from the wronged Queen Katherine to her daughter, the Princess Mary, expressing pleasure at the daughter's success in her studies, and telling her that "it shal be a grete comfort to me to see you kepe your Latten and fayer writing and all. signed, "your loving mother, Katherinea the qwene." Beside this is a letter from Anne Boleyn to Cardinal Wolsey concerning her coming marriage to Henry Vill. thanking the Cardinal "for the great payn and travell that your grace doth, take in stewdying by your wysdome and gret dylygens how to bryng to pas honerably the gretyst welch that is possible to come to any creature lyvyng," and promising "that after this matter is brought to pas you shall fynd me, as I am bownd in the meane tym. to owe you my servyes, and then looke

There are two notable letters written by Oliver Cronwell, which show the greatcommoner in different lights. One is to Lord Eairfax, announcing the capture of Wexford, and in it he says. "The Lord shewes us great mercys heere, indeed Hee, Hee only, gave this stronge towns of Wex-ford into our handes." "The other letter is to his "lovinge wife," in which, after speaking affectionately of several members of his family, he beseeches her to "Minde poore Bettie of the Lords late great mercae, continues: "Oh, I desire her not only to seeke the Lord in her necessitye, but indeed and in truth to turne to the Lord and to keepe closse to him." The handwriting is small, clear, and regular.

A curious pair of documents are counter proclamations by

LADY JANE GRAY AND QUEEN MARY, both announcing their succession to the and requires allegiance against the " tayned and unirowe clayme of the Lady Marye. bastard daughter of our great uncle Henry th' eight." It is signed "Jane, the Quene. Mary's proclamation denounces " the ladie Jane, a quene of a new and pretie Inven-There are other pathetic letters by Lady Jane, written from her prison in the Tower, all of which she signs "Jane the kindling new light by incalculable conta-

Queen. The one letter in the room written by wide doing only good wherever it spreads, Elizabeth is in French and was written and not evil .- Carlyle,

wholly by herself, in long, thin, sprawling THE FIELD OF COMMERCE characters. There are also letters of a more or less private nature written by Charles I., by his son, Charles II., by Mary Queen of Scots, the Pretender, all the Some Items of Interest to the Busi-Georges and Williams, and most of the

other English Kings.
Of letters by famous persons other than royalties, having reference to important his torical events, there is wondrous wealth. There is the original letter written by Archbishop Cranmer to Cromwell, Wolsey's faithful servant, thanking him for obtaining the King's permission that the Bible should be publicly sold and read throughout the realm. Letters written by Martin Luther, John Calvin, and Melancthon are also to be seen and read. There are personal episcles by Sic -Walter Raleigh, Sir Thomas More, Michael Angelo, Albrecht, Durer, Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Bacon, Galileo, Sir Isaac Newton, Moliere, Dryden, Swift, Addison, Pope, Goldsmith, Sterne, Dr. Johnson, Boswell, Garrick Kemble, Southey, Coleridge, Wordsworth Lamb, Hood, Lytton, and very many other smous men. All the letters give in some way or another a revelation regarding the authors, and literary students visit the department day after day to read and reread the letters. The collection of

LITERARY RELICS.

"a Poem intituled Paradise Lost" to and in song seem not to stand for real men Samuel Symmons, printer, for the sum of making his pay £23. One of the three or to 2, and at London at 4 to 14 per cent. four existing signatures of Shakespeare is akin to those who curiously scan the letters also to be seen. It is attached to a mortgage deed, and is written "Wm. SHAKSPa. Milton's Bible, containing family records in his handwriting, is in a case near by. There is a volume of the original draft of historical dramas, and get a new reading, Pope's translation of the Iliad and Odys- and 14,253 in 1894. in the quaint original, of passages in his sey, in his own bandwriting, written for the most part on the back of letters addressed to himself. Other notable treasures are the original manuscript of Burns's song, ' Here's a health to them that awa, and Gray's "Elegy," some manuscript music by Handel, Haydn, and Beethoven, and poems by Goethe and Schiller,

great generals and admirals, like Wellington and Nelson, documents associated with their most notable achievements are exhibited. There are shown the last the Victory, on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar, addressed to his wife; and a letter by Wellington concerning the arrangements for the Peninsular campaign. Of the great statesmen, such as Pitt, Fox, Burke, Warren Hastings, Clive, Waipole, Hampden, and Churchill, autograph letters connected in some way with their greatest work are to be seen. The collection of

HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS.

harters, and the like is very valuable, reaching back to the time of Alfred the Great. All that remains of the Magna Charta, which was burned with many other documents in a fire in the museum in seen only by special permission. It is the most precious of England's national heirdooms. The bull of Pope Leo X.; conferring on Henry VIII. the title of Defender of was almost destroyed by the same fire, but

some of it yet remains. Leaving the cases containing . special letters of great men for those in which are visitor is simply dazed by the extent and the collection. The department Trade conditions at Toronto are uncontains more than 9,000 volumes of manuscripts written in Oriental languages, and each one is either a rare work in itself, er representative of a particular type. There are more than a hundred ancient Greek, in highest favor with the fickle King. Coptic, and Latin papyri, and 40,000 other volumes of various kinds. While most of these are interesting only to the scholar, many of the Oriental exhibits have a peculiar interest for the merely curious visitor. One Pali manuscript is engraved in beautiful characters on twenty-five leaves of silver. Another is written on lacquered palm leaves with inlaid letters of motherof pearl. Another is written on a sheet of gold, and others on ivory. The favorite material for this class of manuscripts is palm leaves, and some of the volumes consist of several hundred such leaves bound in covers of ivory.

#### PEARLS OF TRUTH.

Solitude, seeming a sanctuary, proves grave; a sepulchre in which the living lie. there all good qualities grow sick, and die.

-Cowper. one member suffers all the members suffer with it."—Junius.

Courtesy of temper, when it is used to well churlishness of deed, is but a knight's girdle around the breast of a base clown. -Walter Scott.

To know a man observe how he wins his bject, rather than how he loses it; for when we fail, our pride supports; when we succeed, it becrays us. - Cotton.

If, instead of a gem, or even a flower we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give. - G. Mecdonald.

Lie in the lap of sin and not mean harm? It is hypocrisy against the devil: They that mean virtuously, and vet do so, the devil their virtue tempts, and they tempt heaven. -Shakespearc.

To be a good traveler argues one no ordinary philospher. A sweet landscape must sometimes atone for an indifferent supper, and an interesting ruin charm away the remembrance of a hard bed .-Tuckerman.

Delicacy of taste has the same effect as delicacy of passion; it enlarges the sphere both of our happiness and misery, and makes us sensible to pain as well as pleasures, which escape the rest of mankind-Hame. The great moments of life are but mo-

ments like the others. Your doom is spoken in a word or two. A single look rom the eyes, a mere pressure of the hand, may decide it; or of the lips, though they cannot speak. -Thackeray. Wherever desirable superfluities are imported, industry is excited, and thereby

lenty is produced. Were only necessities permitted to be purchased, men would work no more than was necessary for that purpose. - Franklin. Once well at home, reform will radiate outward, irrepressible, into all that we touch and handle, speak and work, ever gion, spreading in geometric ratio, iar and

ness Man.

The gold reserve of the United States Freasury now aggregates \$58,000,000. Forty-two cars of nickle matte left Sud oury last week for Constable Hook, N. Y They averaged 40,000 lbs. to the car.

Eggs are very scarce on Toronto market with sales of case lots of limed at 20 cents Fresh eggs are firm at 25c. to 26c. in a iobbing way.

Canadian securities are quiet, and firm n London. Toronto 31 per cents, sold at 96, Montreal 31's at 94, and Dominion 3's at 100. Hudson's Bay is unchanged at 13.

The decrease in stocks of wheat in America last week was only 715,000 bushels, much less than had been expected. The amount affont to Europe is 34,960,000 bushels as against 31,280,000 bushels a Vear ago.

Sterling exchange is higher at New York Storling exchange is higher at New York dwelt safely from Dan to Beersheba.

but gold exports are not anticipated at dwelt safely from Dan to Beersheba.

The net exports of gold since The Mohammedan conquests were made as distinct by simple letters by famous present. The net exports of gold since January 1st amount to \$20,339,000, as on the horse and by the horse. The Indi-

The money markets are unchanged. Both in Toronto and in Montreal call loans are and women, but rather for legendary beings, £5. This however, was not the total quoted at 4 per cent. and prime commer and these reveal in some homely phrase or smount he got for the poem. He received cial paper is discounted at 6 to 64 per cent. At New York call loans are quoted at 11

The Toronto cattle market returns show receipts of cattle during Jan, and Feb. of 13,643 head, as compared with 8,776 for a like period last year. Entries of sheep endurance, speed, style and docility dewere 9,199 for January and February, 1895, manded in the horse which was to be the and 6,435 in 1894; of hogs, 14,685 in 1895 pride of kings and nen of wealth races were

The Pall Mall Gazette says another at and boxers at the famous Grecian games. tempt is being made to unite the petroleum Kings and men of wealth expended fortunes producers in Russia under the auspices of in breeding and fitting horses for these nobles and the French Rothschilds, and games. Gilon, Hiero, Dionysius and thus create a monoply. There will be a meating of producers with this object some their horses. Alcibiades sent seven chariots time within the present month. The prodat one time and won first, second, and ect is favored by the Russian Ministry of third prizes.

Petroleum certificates have nominally advanced although on business ensued, horse. The Arab traced his stock to the while refined advanced 20 points to 6:30, stables of Solomon. Their superstitions with good demand. An enormous purchase of American oil was made by an Austrian coupled with their sugular fidelity to concern, which has heretolore secured its pedigree, along with the salubrious climate petroleum from Russia. Exports continue heavy, from New York alone thus far the year exceeding 75,000,000 gallons of refined. Runs continue to exceed deliveries about 25,000 barrels per day, and consequently trace this blood into Barbary and along the prices are expected to retain the advance. The Standard Oil Company has made mandy and Flanders, thence into England, further purchases of oil producing territorys and see how the habits of the people, the his time the wells being located in West Virginia.

Sales of coffee options at the exchange seem to be getting back to the large vollume of business transacted during January 1731, is preserved in a special case, to be in New York, but are still irregular, two good days being usually partially balanced by one of less activity. The supply of choice quality mild grades is still insufficient and cargoes are frequently sold before arriving. the Faith, a title Queen Victoria still holds, Another fractional advanceoccurred on Tuesday, taking the quotation within half a cent of last year's figures. The American stock of Bazil coffee han declined about 50,000 bags during the week, but owing to a correspreserved miscellaneous manuscripts, the ponding loss last year, the comparison shows no greater decrease.

changed. Merchante speak in a hopeful ate and develop desired and valuable strain with regard to the future. Many liave reduced their lines of discount, and owing to cautiousness in making purchases are better prepared for contingencies that may arise before there is any marked increase in the volume of business. Country roads are yet in a bad state in many sections, which restrict the movement of produce. but they will improve with fine weather. A good trade was done last week in millinery and fancy goods, while an increasing business is expected in general dry goods. The hardware trade is in fairly good shape, and grocers are hopeful. The enchanced values of coarse grains, dressed hogs, etc. are encouraging to farmers. Large exports of eggs to the States have cleaned up stocks, and the wool market is in good shape. Manufacturers and importers would like to see the elections over, and the tariff question set at rest. If these were over there is every reason to believe that confidence would assert itself and result in improvement. Banks have considerable idle capital at present. Call loans war, on prime securities are negotiated at 4 per cent., and the best commercial paper at 6 to 61 per cent. The open discount rate in It is an eternal truth in the political as London is 3 lower at 15, while the Bank of well as the mystical body, that "where England rate continues at 2 per cent, where it has stood for more than a year, Sterling exchange is firmer in sympathy with the high rates existing in New York, and exchange is firmer at about par on New York. Bank shares are inclined to heaviness, the most marked decline being in Commerce. There is, however, very little trading in this class of security. After a moderate decline, British consols have become frmer, closing yesterday at 104%.

#### Paper Hosiery.

Paper gloves and hosiery are named as among the very latest novelties. Stockings which sell at three cents a pair are proposed In fact the experiment of making paper stockings has been going on for several months, and the party engaged therein For centuries horses were used only for believes that paper mittens or gloves would possess advantages in their season. The goods are light and airy and very comfort able in summer. When finished and dyed their appearance is similar to ordinary light vehicles has become a fashion which tabric goods. The knitting is from paper varns. The paper yarns are made pretty much after the plan of making common paper twines, except that the former are put through certain special processes. The principle is that of making a sort of a nap on the yarns. This is done automatically. Ordinary paper twine or yarn is too smooth, but a good gigging up gives the yarn a nap, and this imparts softness. After the knitting has been done the goods are placed in a sizing bath made from-potato starch and tallow, which imparts solidity and durability to the texture. With paper passenger car wheels, paper water pails, why not paper socks and stockings ?

Mrs. Newrich-"I want a pair of the dearest gloves you've got." Clerk -" How long do you want them, madam ?" Mrs. Newrich-"I want to buy them, young man; you don't think I wanted to rent them, do you?"

This is a good motto, Not learned in a school: "Take time by the forelock," And also the mule!

THE HORSE IN HISTORY.

His Development from Ancient Times to The Present.

The "History of the Horse" formed the subject of an interesting address delivered by the Hon. L. N. Bouham to the students of the Onio State University some time since.

The speaker did not discuss Professor Marsh's theory that the horse was evolved from a small, weak, and awkward animal, ready for man's use at creation. Moses seems not to have considered the horse a factor worth mentioning among the live stock in the days of Adam. Egyptian civilization, however, honored him with a place on monuments and works of art five hundred years before he was referred to in the writings of the Israelites. Though they wandered in Arabic, the home of the noted Arab horse, they took no interest in his development. Six hundred years later they had advanced out of the nomad state, and Solomon took to horses and mounted cavalry from Egypt, after which larael

as distinct by simple letters by lamous January 1st amount to \$20,339,000, as on the horse and by the horse. The indian distinct anthors is especially interesting. There is January 1st amount to \$20,339,000, as on the horse and by the horse. The indian of kings and popes, queens, ministers, and the original agreement by which "John of last year.

Courtiers, whose names in history, in story, in story, in story. draw horses from Mexico they were metamorphosed into horsemen whose power for evil the history of our frontier attests.

From the lowest to the highest civilizaion the horse has been made the power for developing the the resources of the land, or for desense or invasion. The Greeks in their highest civilization improved the blood drawn from Egypt. To develop the instituted which superseded the athletes Alcibiader were proud to train and show

From the Greeks the Romans derived their best blood and ideal of a perfect devotion to the horse as of divine origin, and rich grasses and herbage, and training, evolved the wenderful Arabian horse. To him the best blood of Spain, then of England, and finally of America traces. The student can coast of the Mediterranean Sea into Norclimate, soil and uses made of the horse developed the warhorso, the ponderous draft, the fleet thoroughbred, and the

coacher. The wars, crusades and invasions led to mingling bloods, evolving different breeds. The Norman conquerors founded the heavy type of warhorse, and every invasion south brought back more of the Arab or Spanish blood. The Normans lest nothing of their enterprise, skill and persistence, and made their impress on every land they invaded. They established trading-posts even in Canada, and founded Quebec, leaving there enough good blood, to found the wiry and durable Canadian horse.

Nations which have bred grand horses have traite of greatness and high ideals, and have intelligence and enterprise to appreciqualities. Traits may be created. The docility of the Arab horse, the milking trait of the Friezian cow, were bred into the stock and developed by selection and use. Great breeds of horses are evolved only by races of men of nobility of character and marked power. When the race of men falls into decline their horses decline. Three hundred years of degeneracy have reduced noble blood left by the Spanish invaders of South America to the level of the Mexican greaser and his mustang. The Indian pony, with all the meanness and toughness of his Indian master, is the product of degeneration from the blood of the noble Andalusian and the Norman horse brought to Canada

in the fifteenth century.

The horse in his development and use has in every age been a fit index, of the degree, of civilization of a people. The Arab and Mohammedan used the horse only for chase and war. A people like the English needed horses for bearing burdens and tilling lands, as well as for ceremony, for sport and fer

The tastes and fashions of a monarch influenced the style and use of horses. Charles I. and II. imported the royal mares of the scud-book. James II continued importations. William the Conqueror wanted heavier horses for war and agriculture. He imported from Normandy and Flanders. Henry VIII. was so enger to improve the horses for cavalry and agricute ture that he caused horses under size to be destroyed. His reign of thirty eight years was marked by an in rease in the number and value of powerful horses and in a like improvement in agriculture and wealth of the nation.

Two hundred years of improvement led to the establishing of the stud-book in 1791. The "light little se" has evolved the wonder of ages by intelligent and persistent breed. ing selection and development, the blooded horses to which directly traces the American trotter. The trotting horse is sui generis. He has been evolved under different conditions of climate, feed, fashion and business. war and ceremony. The trotter is the product of necessities of business, and has been developed in the fashion of sport and pleasure. Hickory and steel springs have made light vehicles possible, and driving to is fast evolving the horse which trots instead of canters, paces or simbles, as did the horse of earlier ages. The trotter has been evolved from the necessities of business or sport. The horse of old was the war and waste. The American iorse of horse is the offspring of peace and thrift. -The Horseman.

#### Two Veterans.

Heilo, colonel ! haven't seen you since

he war ? Where did we meet then, sir ! Well, if it wasn't under the house, it was up a chimney!

Ought to be Some Difference. Teacher-What is the difference between

tramp and an honest butcher? Weazley-I don't know; what is it? Teszley-One is a wayfarer, the other a fir weighter.

Mr. Henry Asquith, he Imperial Home Secretary, is suffering to on influence.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hewitt Bostock-To the Electors of Yale-Car

Joseph Walker-Wigwam House for Sale.

#### BIRTHS.

ROBINSON.-At Revelstoke, March 17th, to the wife of John R. Robinson, a

McMAHON.-At Revelstoke, on Mon- hand. day, March 20, to the wife of James McMahon, a son.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Date of millinery opening will be advertised next week.

Tom Bain got out again yesterday after a week's confinement to the bouse by an attack of la grippe.

Mr. H. McCutcheon went down the

Sam Hambond made a trip this week'as far down the line as Notch Hill as the representative of Bourne Mr. T. Livingstone Haig Heft on Thursday evening for Kambops on a business trip. He was accompanied by

Mrs. Haig. D. A. McDougald, of Nakusp, who has been in the Sandwich Islands for his health this winter, is expected home

Messrs. Gilker & Wells, of Revelstoke timbers. The who was strong under and Nelson, have opened a store at and over the brush, other timbers will be fastened over it, and weighing down thange. Messrs. Gilker& Wells, of Revelstoke

Capt. Gore made an effort to bring the steamer. Kootenai up to the Wig-wam this week but did not succeed, finding too much, ice and too little

Service in the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening at 7:30. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2:30. Strangers cordially invited.

Fred. Allen expects to start first of next week for Trout Lake with mail. In addition be will take about 100 lbs. of supplies for the men on the creek.

give peace and comfort.

Mi.: W. B. Reed, who has been engineer at the sawnill of the Revelstoke Lumber Co., left on No. 1 Monday evening, and has taken up, land in the neighborhood of Salmon Arm.

Whole stock well-made boots, very cheap, at H. N. Coursier's.
Mr. N. D. Moore, of the Three Forks.

Mr. G. W. Baldwin, of Ashcroft, has been in town this week buying up the furs held by merchants for sale. He is the fur buyer for Joseph Ullmann, known in Leipzig, London and several American cities.

Charlie Norleins and Ben Bobertson its volume and extraordinary value, came down from Gold Stream Monday evening. Norleins went out again on Thursday morning. The weather had furned cold, and he gave up sluicing mineral is there; we must had an ineral is there; we must had an ineral is there. until it gets warmer.

will lead the meeting.

George Terryberry came in from Carne's Creek Monday evening: He made a misstep and slid down an icy place on the mountain, spraining his knee, It will disable him from work for awhile. He left a gang of men putting in the wing-dam.

The laboratory and chemical works of A. H. Holdich, have been moved to rooms especially litted up for them in the second storey of the building be previously occupied. They are very convenient and more desirable than the old quarters.

and all other places in southern deed dated and executed by the Debtor

and Percy will follow in two weeks. They intend to take up ranches and settle there.

H. N. Comsier is getting in a carload

The party that left Kootenay rapids of March, 1895. Air persons having last week came up the river in small boats. They found several miles of ico over which they had to drag their canoes, at the upper end of the lower lake and in the narrows. The steamer Lytton since made an effort to reach the upper lake, but was turned back The party that left Kootenay rapids the upper lake, but was turned back non prevequired to pay such indebted-

mess to the undersigned for fluction. Which has so long presided in the dining room of the C. P. R. Hotel, departed on Sanday evolution for Portland, Oregon, near which city she has two sisters residing. It is runored in reliable sources that before Miss Valentines returns a very hours. Miss' Valentine returns a very happy event will transpire in which she will participate, and that Mr. J. Tomlinson, of Vancouver, will be the fortunate

Mr. Geo. C. Marsh arrived from Three Forks Monday evening on the Wigwam train. He reports that the storage houses at Three Forks of the Slocan Star, Reco and Noble Pive mines are full, and that mud slides on the Nakusp & Slocan railway are seriously interfering with shipments. The concentrator is fairly choked with ore, which it cannot clear away autil an increased supply of water furnishes the additional power required.

Wm. Lawrence, who is with Bourne Bros., has found in his garden some fresh cabbage heads, six inches in flameter, grown this white; under the snow. They are tender and crisp, ex-celling those of the best summer

Dar Alton, bridge foreman, sustained a painful accident on Thursday last. While assisting to load a large stick of timber on a car this peavie slipped, allowing the timber to slide which peeled the back and fingers of the right

The Special Mining Edition of the Slocan Prospector of March 10th, gives the most accurate and comprehensive description of the Slocan Mining District that has yet been published. It is written by Randall H. Kemp, whose thorough knowledge of mining and literary ability, qualify him especially for the work. It is really fudispensable

to any one wanting to know about the Slocan nines, and it is the only thing of the kind in existence. George McKay went to Kanloops been conducted by Mrs. Barrett at the last Monday evening to report to Mr. Methodist Church, beginning Monday Vickers, D.L.S., as one of his party of evening have increased in interestand. The Evangelistic services which have attendance during the week. There have been thirteen professions of conriver on Wednesday, understood to be version. The services will be continued on a mission connected with Dominion hext week, and on Smiday, to garrow, Mrs. Barrett will preach both morning

and evening. The lady possesses an agreeable delivery, and picaglies curies and impressive sermous and is believed to be doing much good in the community.

The arrivate of a carload of wire the list of the week was the signal for an increase of activity along the riverbank. Timbers, pierced with strong from bolts had been already placed of the river bed, and a large force of the brush and distributing it across these

being hauled from the quarry. With week in mishing the work, it will by tender: finished in a short time.

AVere if not so well known that Capt. Edwards, of the Victoria, is the keeper of the best hotel in the province, east of Vancouver, it might be thought that his poultry ranch would require all his attention, but it is really carried on the same as his garden in summer-to provide the best and freshest food of its completed as quickly as possible. Mr. J. W. Haskins, who has been trapping in the mountains of the Gold Range this winter, came into his Smith Creek camp a few days ago with his eatch of furs.

Do the children have the bedding off at night, and cry, and catch cold? H. N. Coursier has automatic bed clothes holders which save all this trouble and give peace and comfort.

kind for his hotel tables. More than one funds kept in one hundred prize poultry birds kept in one hundred prize poultry birds kept in of country it will be impossible for me to visit quarters especially fitted and furnished for them, yielding about 160 tresh eggs a day ready for the call of his guests; almost before they get cool from their nests, is a rarity seldom enjoyed by spring chickens, reared in such comfort.

As this district comprises so large an extent of country it will be impossible for me to visit quarters especially fitted and furnished for them, yielding about 160 tresh eggs a day ready for the call of his guests. The clettors but I shall make appoint of visiting as many as possible and holding meetings to the purpose of placing my views on public matters before you, and learning from you the local requirements of each district. I have no objects of my own to serve by asking you fo support me, but I have time that I can give to promote the interests of this District, kind for his hotel-tables. More than

Bureau of Mines Will Attract Capital, devote it to that purpose.

Sin, My attention has been drawn to an article in the Montreal Star of will see at to give it to me.
March 5th, which in my opinion, and Yours fait in that of others; competent to judge, hardly does Diritish. Columbia justice: Referring to our unbounded mineral, wealth, the article in question scens in Concentrator, came from Vancouver. Thursday, and went south this morning in company with J. J. Vallance, who came up-from the Forks to meet who came up-from the Forks to meet and assaying apparatus?) to investigate the Rockies north of the line. This is not surely the province of a Bureau of Mines, for as a matter of fact prospectors have been pretty freely over, not the Rockies only, but also the Selkirks ing trial and other ranges; and the vist amount the selections. and other ranges and the vist amount of mineral already discovered, both by Three Borks 2,500 tons of pre-since the its volume and extraordinary value, using begin, shipping, averaging in proves, the Kootenty district for be value more than \$100 a ton. mineral is there; we must indece English and other emilialists to took Capt. Gore has returned from the hold of these properties and work the sound and is in command of the steam (their reward will be speake and study) er Kootenai, which got free from the and it must be to such an establishment as the Burear of Mines that we must look to introduce the poor administration. The Y.P.S.C. will hold their monthly recent mining transactions in this John Robinson (Black Jack) has one spire thoughts. All members are requested to be present. Me. E. Saita.

quested to be present. Mr. E. Smith and when once a single syndicate has will lead the meeting. more will follow in its footsters as surgly as the clawn fellows the dark um sir, rougs truly, A. H. Hoganes.

#### NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Pursuant to the "Creditor's Trust Deeds Act, 1890," and Amending Acts.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. Hewitt Bostock passed through ing. near Revelstoke, in the District of Revelstoke last Monday bound for Na-West Knotenay, in the Province of kusp, New Denver, Three Forks, Kasto, British Columbia, Contractor, has by Kootenay. He expects to return this and Trustee on the 4th day of March, built by complex sources the contract way, but not probably until after the opening of steamer navigation on the Columbia.

A.D. 1895, assigned all, his real and having been by: The Greek Northern opening of steamer navigation on the Columbia.

A.D. 1895, assigned all, his real and having been by: The Greek Northern opening of steamer navigation on the personal property, which may be seized is believed to be been by the Greek Northern of Columbia.

Mr. Thos. Lewis, who has had charge and sold under execution, to John Kashi, Three Freels and New Orince of the blacksmithing for the C.P.R. at loops, in the District of Valentaria.

James Curment, of the City of Katha have ough that a proposed to the station for several years, left this province of British Columbia. Come the topical station is a feet of the this province of British Columbia. Come the topical station is a feet of the this station for several years, left this province of British Columbia. Come the topical station is the topical station of the third typical station was started and Percy will follow in two weeks. Tying restably find purpose of satistic Tapach Sichler suited was started and suited project or projectional tyre up best weight. The thirds of the foother new creditors of the said John Shamon, that mercally and the said the first three is a started for the said that the said the The said deed was executed by the said John Shannin, and the said Trustie. John James Carment, on the left day

will not lie liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any per-son of whose debt, or claim he shall not then have notice.

day of March, 1895. (Signed) J. J. GARMENT,

A MEETING of the Creditors of the diover Estate will be held at the office of the Trustee at the City of Kamloops: B.C., on Wednesday, the 13th day of March, 1895, at the hour of 3 o'clock in

the afternoon. (Signed) J. J. OARMENT, Trustee.

## TO THE ELECTORS OF

Kampoors, 28th February, 1995.

Tenthemen:-In response to the widely expressed desire representative men in various parts of your District I have decided to come forward as a candidate at the forthcoming elections, in opposition to the present government.

As this is such an enormous district Lam, of course, personally unknown to a large number of vol; but I may state that I have large interests at and around Ducks and Kambooks. and an very desirous, for your welfare and mine, to see this Province progress more than it has done the last few years.

Lam officed to the policy of protection which has been pursued for the last sixteen years, as being untitled to the requirements of the country and henoliting the few at the expense

I join in the condemnation of the corrupt manuer in which other administration of the have been thirteen professions of constantial of this country has been carried in due yetsion. The services will be continued by the time that the present parts has been in

> I. That a enstons tariff. if imposed at all. should be for the purpose of raising a navenue, not for the purpose of predection: --2. That freer trude relations with Great Britain and the United States would immedi-

> afely benefit this country: 3: That impler existings circumstances and the peculiar mature, of the country mining machinery should be allowed to come in free of

f. That the natural resources of the country

should be the first to be developed: 5. That in order to accomplish this end the country should be opened up, the rivers made navigable, and increased facilities for communieation and transportation afforded: 6. That the mail and other contracts let by

the energy which has been shown this the government should be put up to public 7. That the strictest economy should be ob

served in the administration of the public service, and all unnecessary expenditure should c stonned: 8. That all complaints in regard to the dis

hosal of government lands and issuing of titles should be included into and agricuances redressed and he surveys in the railway belt As this district comprises so large an extent

the Province, and the Dominion, and I shall

b For these reasons I ask your support at the approaching Dominion Elections, and trust you

MEWITT BOSTOCIL

#### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT New Denver will soon be entertained

-by a brass band. The instruments hav been received. James Westgate, committed to trial

for the murder of Hugh McLaughlin at Rossland, hes in the Nelson gool await-

The Three Forks concentrator will close down until the new fluid is ready.

to bring in the increased supply of water required to this blockers. -Capt. and Mrs. Troup have returned on their trip over the west coast stretage the winter. The captain is getting his fleet ready for the opening of mivigations

A concentrator of 200 tons daily eagmenty is projected for the Slocan Star, and will be constructed immediness. Thanking you in maticipation of leady if the heath this lower tunnel is thound in the quantity and quality as

Mr. W. Buillie, who is not a new figure to Benish Columbia journalism, begins the publication, at Vancouver, to-day of a new wiekly paper called. The Buildet. It is reported that it will

ू मिनुकारी है। प्राप्ती के प्राप्ती है। The settlers who went from Revel-stalls to North Hill last summer after, the floods and located on farms, think they have made a good change. Many new bome siekers hie coming in and suffling in that yielding.

The Kasto & Shean Reilwor is to be

As fow degrees are still hauling to rail and Northpart, but the shipping discourse degree strig their langer and boxing room for the ore, that would accilinate helicrean new icht the time when the courts will be in court ich fertraille ar wheels.

The stylinger Spickling, of the L. & K. Nav. Co., for service on Kontoney Lake, was totally descroyed by fire at

Kaslo, on Kontonny Indicate the home li of bandon, on the south branch of of then have notice. Dated at Kamloops, B.C., this 4th Three Forks and within two rules of The great shipping mine the Shear

> A raceling was held at the Queen's Hotel, Golden, last week to discuss the public questions that ale agitating that lown, as follows: The holding of a County, Court in Radden : the public park questions building of a new school none; is new building of a new school none; a new building of a new school the appointment of a public committee who will attend to public nucleus of this kind.

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