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It is a grievous pity that we newspaper scribblers could not not be compelled to write just when and WHAT the public desires. Here you meet a fellow intellectually dyspeptic and now one omnivarous. How will you strike a medium between these two? Fortunately for me this letter lets me out and with only one regret, that is that perh ps I shill never have the opportunity of lughing at the letters of track to the mines are laid and ball stmany of my readers.

If this interval between my last letter and this one seems unnecessary long, I can offer only one sentence in apology - "too many irons in the fire." Now to business.

thing and so unlike what you Eastern in Sanfrancisco, C.I. Considerable inpoelle are suffering that we don't cell dignation is felt in this community over it winter. I had one sleigh ride, but the introduction of Chinese labour at at this remote date I fail to recollect these mines. The English speaking whether it was on the snow or through | whites | H went on strike and left the the mud. No tobeguing out here, managers and the chinese to set le the the thing we call winter is simply an difficulty. The English miners went interval of waiting between fall and home and the New Brunswickers went next summer. A few dark clouds dur- home and it fact every body went home ing the first half of December—then excepting the Chinese some high winds accompanied perhaps

ires y nights with a most indescribably of Methodism, but sever 1 other pl ces beautiful chouds ss sky in the dys suddenly evided a desire for our succeeding. Then some high sens, services and on the old ground the more sleet, flercer gales, all anished up prospect is better than was ever haped by a light downfill of fleecy snow for. takes. The snow storm seems as though the mountains whose crags are ever crested in snowy whiteness have us a portion of their spotless garb.

summer, the winter having passed like state the prieces of butter, eggs, fowl. a dream. The sea heaves in one per- etc. How in the name of Reason am petual calm, the song birds twitter and I supposed to know the price of such warble in the foliage of the trees the things? I don't buy any! But like the air is I den with the perfume of the boy at the telephone I'll enquire for you opening buils. The flowers wreath if you wait a minute. Eggs are only the knells in matted luxuriance—the 27 cts per dozen just now but last winter ferns sip up the sunlight all nature they sold everywhere for 75 per dozen. responds to the impulses of spring and Butter went up to the 47 cts per lb. A and-and-as you walk abroad there are few weeks ago I heard the captain of no signs "keep off the grass."

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lumbering and religious enthusiasms their boom. Indians up North are reare abroad. I purposely put religion ported suffering from Small Pox and if last for it don't seem to me to be keep- | the report be substantiated the outlook ing pace with other things. There is for the canneries is unpromising. Small much to do in every branch of work | Pox in an indian camp is like dysentery but into this entire Pacific Coast there in a bee hive it catches the swarm. has been a crushing influx of emigra- I guess I've done now. You see a tion and Hundreds of people are out of few months residence in this odd counemployment. Trade is not depressed try give a fellow a sort of fellow-feelthough there is a temporary lull just ing and he doesn't like to "make fun" now. Waiting I presume for the If you will send me \$1.00 Mr. Editor Every facility for doing Fancy printing

spring ENNUI to pass bye. "how far am I from Texada Island" sible for the consequences. I won't. the scene of the recent gold excite- I went down to the sea beach this ment? Why! Bless you Johnnie, morning at half stide and you know at Texada Island is only 10 miles from half tide a man-and a woman too when Comox and I have had the pleasure of she isn't nervous can walk away out passing through a "Gold Excitement" on the rocks and boulders, say 30 yds. without catching even the symptoms from the shore. Well I did that and of the fever. Its a curious disease there looking down into the deep clear though and as I have in the regular water I fell to a study of the habits and discharge of my pastoral duties visited custmos of the "barnacle." They are many of the sick ones. I may as funny things. I never knew they well describe the behavior of the have long hooked claws like a windafflicted. First you sniff the redelence mill, but they have and they keep of the air and when the winds blow threshing them around and making a from Texada the canoes sail over and current in the water so that I suppose of course they carry the germs of the numberless animalcules are brought infectious disease. "See those speci- within their grasp. They swallow mens?" "Get your microscope!" "Rich" their claws every once in a while and a soon the Mania comes on Liscontent- making hay while the sun shines."

dreams - restless nights - deliriumnight sweats-loss of appetite-counts his cash-computes cost of a miners license—then the tongue is loosed— "Yes! I've enough" and in the volley of words that seems to fairly bubble from his mouth you are sure of only two-"Texada" and "Gold." Next day he's gone—curses the calm—"why can't it blow a gentle breeze?" and presently it does, but from the wrong quarter-SUBSCRIPTION - . CO Per Year | more curses-stimulant tugging at the oars - at last Texada is reached.

> rocks-more stimulant-(coffee of course) -hours of search—"can't see any gold" -then come symptoms of convalesance -reaction to nervous system-recovery of common sense-resolution not to be fooled again-good bye to Texadahome again. Well! I'm not so poor after all". But a few reliable men who "simply went over to see and of course had no notion whatever of investing" tell me that there is a little good gold there, but "all is not gold that glitters" A few men who were first on the ground have cabbaged good claims, but you eastern people needn't catch

Second day-big head-climbs rugged

the fever. I do not purpose in this letter to give any account of the progress of Methodismor of christianity on this circuit. The Jarvis Record is not the organ of the Methodist church por the mouthpiece of a preacher who knows how to toot his own little horn."

I may however dwell quite safely on are making money hand over fist and of the facts. are likely to do so for some time to come. The great expectations with Editor of the Record will be in possesreference to the union co. I mines at sion of some Chinese characters so as this place are quite likely to be realised. I not to spoil my letter by leaving out Notwithstanding the temporary 1 pse | the core. of the coal market the work is being rapidly pushed forward. The gigantic wharf at Union Ray is now complete | Comox, April 10th. and is one of the finest-I believe the finest in the province. It is 1,500 feet long and is approached by a trestlework 1,700 feet long, averaging a height of about 30 feet-1 most monstrous structure. The twelve miles of ing will be completed by the time this is in the press. Hon Robert Dunsnuir -the king of Vancouver island and chief shareholder in the union coal company—has contracted for 600,000 tors of coal annually to be delivered to Winter is over, indeed a forgotten a rail rold compony with head quarters

These occurrences have nearly driving r in. Now a few cler knocked the mend out of the prospect

I do not know what more I can write excepting that potatoes are all planted and we are making preparation to ken pity on us and in ppreciation of celebrate our 24th of May in a few days. ur wender and admir tion have | Also our conference meets in four weeks though gradgingly perhaps-spared and we are all waiting for our marching orders

But now we step into the borders of | Some of the eastern friends ask me to one of our Island Steamers bargaining The province everywhere—in all its for fowl at 75cts a pair and these are not "yarns".

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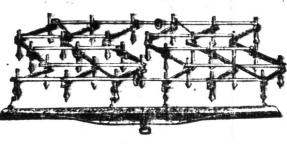
I'll allow you to publish my diary and A correspondent writes to ask me I guess, well you'll have to be respon-

"Heavy" then the eyes languish-drift book learned fellow who came along income that he of lost vacancy—and just then explained that "they were

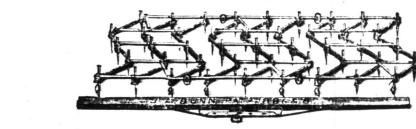
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