

at least, one of his wives. In the meantime, the post-office is shut. . . . Of course, if you wish to have them direct—that is to say, in direct—from Brunel, it is all the same to me, except that there is delay in your getting the stamps and delay in me getting a sale, and on that depends whether I lose or gain by the whole venture. —Yours faithfully, J.C.R.

The Emperor Menelek, of Abyssinia, seems to sell stamps in Paris, because "there are no postoffices in Abyssinia." The stamps of the "Principality of Trinidad" are the invention of some adventurer, who professes to have established a "Military Dictatorship" on a rock in the Atlantic, a good form of Government where there is no population. He has made something out of his stamps, for all these things are offered to collectors by dealers.

DIED AT VANCOUVER.

Passing of Aegidius Junger, the Bishop of Nisqually.

PORTLAND, OR., Dec. 27.—Aegidius Junger, D. D., Bishop of Nisqually, comprising the State of Washington, and Suffragan of the Ecclesiastical province of Oregon, died last night at Vancouver, Washington, of diabetes. His death was unexpected, though he had been in poor health for some time.

Bishop Junger was 62 years of age, and was born near Aix la Chapelle in Germany. He came to the United States in 1862 and was stationed at Walla Walla, Wash., as a missionary priest. In 1864 he was made pastor of the Cathedral of St. James at Vancouver; was elevated to the bishopric in 1879, which position he held until his death.

THREE WORLD'S RECORDS.

New Marks for Cyclers Made by the Syracuse Racing Team.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, CAL., Dec. 27.—Three world's records were made today by the Syracuse racing team. Hamilton went a third-mile, standing start, paced, in :38 3-5. William Taylor and Canby Hewitt on a tandem, paced by Stone, Swanbrough, Washburn and Terrill on a quad, made two-thirds of a mile, flying start, in 1:08. A half-mile was covered by the same team in :50 1-5.

Gold in Thompson River.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 27.—The terrible British Columbia floods have not been an unmixed evil. They diverted the Thompson River about four miles from Lavina, B. C., and left a large bend in the river very shallow. The bed of this river is rich in gold. A syndicate is being formed to work three miles of this bed with a dredge. Enormous returns are expected.

A New Drink.

J. F. Colburn is raising some very fine clams and oysters at his oyster beds at Pearl City.

W. M. Cunningham, proprietor of the Anchor Saloon, has arranged with Mr. Colburn to keep him supplied with clams for clam cocktails, a new departure in the line of appetizers and something especially delightful to the palate. They will be kept on hand at the Anchor and everybody should sample them.

Certain Japanese residents at Vladivostock have been publishing a Japanese magazine entitled Siberia, but only two or three numbers had appeared, when the Russian Government informed them that foreign journals are strictly forbidden to "publish the geography or scenery of the district." The publication of the journal has consequently been abandoned.—Kobe Herald.

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Medicine all the year around, because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and therefore gives strength to resist bad effects from all blood diseases, Malaria, Pneumonia, Colds, Catarrh, Rheumatism, etc. Serious illness has often been prevented when Hood's Sarsaparilla has been taken in time.

Hood's PILLS are the best after-dinner pills assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c. —108—

A New Tinning Industry. The tinning industry has made a departure into a new field, with a result scarcely calculated to promote public confidence in meats from America. It appears that the immense droves of wild horses in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, have induced the salmon tanners on the Pacific Coast to put "tinned horse" upon the market. The flesh is said to resemble beef in appearance, and cannot always be told from it by taste. It is stated that one firm has bought 6000 horses at 4s to 20s a piece, and is extracting for many others, expecting to be able to supply the flesh food at one-quarter to one-half the price of beef. While it is not likely that horse flesh as an article of human food will sell within the British Empire "on its merits," still it is to be remembered that it is openly sold as such in Paris, certain portions of the animal being specially sought after on account of their digestive and succulent nature.—Australia paper.

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