

Mar 21/1910

INDIAN AGITATORS.

The best informed journals in India are very apprehensive that the remedy will increase the disease. It certainly looks very much like it. On the face of it, the natives have undoubtedly scored a point; at any rate they think they have, and far and wide the story will be repeated that the authorities have bowed before the storm of clamor. This is nothing

No walk, however, is perfect. It is followed by loud boasting as to distances and speed. Like every other game or pastime, walking is conducive to mendacity in otherwise irreproachable people. It is a particular failing of the elderly. There are sexagenarians at every summer resort who are fond of dropping into their chairs at the dinner table with the quiet remark that they have covered 25 miles since lunch. As a challenge to the younger generation which loafs about in hammocks and takes a carriage to the railway station, the claim has its effect. But how about the doubts it raises concerning veracity and gray hairs? There is always the suspicion that these elderly athletes walk down the road a little way and go to sleep behind a screen of blackberry bushes, whence they emerge about 6 o'clock with a story of having walked their usual 20 miles. On the young the moral effect is deplorable. So we say walk, and boast not.

Editor, Province.—Your editorial notices re National Anthems and Restaurant Music are very timely. I have been very much struck by the insistence with which in Vancouver restaurants and theatres Yankee Doodle and other Yankee airs are hashed up to us, and it seldom, if ever, occurs to these Yankee dollar-seekers that it would be good business, to say nothing of common politeness, if they would put on some of our own national airs. I must say I can not but admire the overweening gall of our imported Yankee cousins—for they have no idea there is anything in any country in the wide world to compare with Yankee-land, and they live up to it.

Vancouver, March 21, 1910.

Mr. Leach said: "We are
subject I may say, to a
problem for the summer
keep the main part of the
dilation, and it is only
when the road is shaded
continually under it. This is
important as an element in the
intention of the commis-
abolish the summer shade
roads, which has always
one of the park's chiefest
the heat of midsummer. Is
the beauty to be obliterate
cool shades have been con-
well. Will all the widening
world give us dry roads in
season? Has any one ex-
perienced an excess of wet
during our comparatively
summers? Of one thing
sure, and that is the exp-
roads can not be doubled
in size without a great in-
crease in the cost to the ratepayers.
I will not answer some of
replies which my letter ev-
of them was so worthy of
that I will not bark. Dur-
tory of the park repeated
have been made on its be-
am unaware that any ac-
tivism yet committed has
defenders and apologists.
There is one thing the