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Vol. II. No. 4.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1905

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Munday's Shoe Sale

Ladies' Long Kid Boots, were \$2.50 and \$3.50, sale price.....\$1.75
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Sale price, \$4.75.

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Concerning the Lumber Combine

A Lumber Man Writes of the Methods by Which High Prices Are Sustained.

Editor, The Week—For the last three years the lumber mills of British Columbia have been conducted under the rules of the association of mill owners, otherwise known as the lumber combine, whose primary object very naturally is to keep up the price of lumber. There are signs now that the price of lumber is coming down, but this can only be for a time, and is done probably to help out an overstocked market. It seems certain that those who have once tied up a market successfully will succeed in doing so again. Probably Victoria is as great a sufferer by this local system of trust as any other part of Canada. While situated in the heart of the lumber industry and with local mills crowding each other out for a local market, the price of lumber remains unusually high. All last year lumber sold as high as \$13 for the rough article, which must leave a profit of at least 40 per cent to the mills.

The builders and contractors are in many cases in the hands of the mills and should they attempt to purchase lumber outside the combine, prices would suffer and boycotting probably would be resorted to by the association. The result to the consumer is that building operations are restricted and less work is available. This can be seen now, for in spite of an increasing population and progressive times there is little doing in the building trade.

How long are the consumers going to put up with this state of things, and pay the high prices which are unwarranted in a place like Victoria? We are supposed to live in a free country and flatter ourselves that we are not made the subject of combines and trusts such as are carried on in the United States, but when we come to look into the matter we find that we are as badly off as the Americans are, and suffer in much the same way.

The persistent cry of the lumber men for a higher protective duty for foreign lumber coming into Canada has for its object the maintaining of the same high figures that have prevailed in the three last years to the great detriment of the development of the Northwest provinces. Probably the new emigrants who are settling up the West are more dependent on a supply of cheap lumber than anything else, and should they fail to obtain a cheap supply or find the market rigged as it was last year they will find some other means of building not so conducive to health, but within their means, and to the great detriment of the community.

If the local builders and contractors of Victoria or any other place as a body were prepared to seek their supplies in any market where they could obtain what they require at the cheapest rate without the fear of being boycotted by the local mills, as is at present the case, there would be a far larger development in the building trade than there is at present.

Cheap lumber encourages building operations and develops a town very rapidly, but with the ruling prices building remains restricted and there is very little development in local industries. The tide of immigration is setting towards the West, but when it arrives it will find the means of building comfortable homes restricted and hampered by the high prices in lumber, the only object of which is to enhance the wealth of a few mill owners who hold the market in order to add to their own wealth at the expense of the community. They call this kind of thing "a trust" for respectability's sake, but it is downright robbery of the poor and the needy, and cannot fail in the long run to injure any community or district where it holds the field.

LUMBER MAN.

While some farmers of Washington, Pennsylvania, were slaughtering hogs recently one of the animals began munching a cartridge which blew its head off. The pig's jaw struck a bystander, causing the loss of his sight.

A BABY COMPETITION

Any mother of a handsome baby, whose age does not exceed seven years, is invited to bring a copy of The Week to the office, View street, where by paying ten cents she can receive an order which will entitle her to a photograph of the baby free at Mr. Eyres' photo studio, Yates street. As in the ordinary case the charge would be \$1.50 this is a chance that no mother should miss.



A LOVELY BABY
Who has seen another as handsome?

At the end of February a prize of \$2 will be given to the photograph of the handsomest baby whose age does not exceed four years. The name of the judge will be announced later.

The picture published herewith is a sample of Mr. Eyres' clever work in this department of the photographic art.

Our Vanishing Wars.

H. M. S. Bonaventure is expected to sail to Hongkong early in March to join the China squadron.

Victoria's Water Supply:

Arthur L. Adams, a Californian expert, has been selected by the City Council to report upon the waterworks system and the proposed much needed improvements thereto.

The New Collector:

The Times says that an order-in-council will be passed at Ottawa to-day or on Monday appointing Mr. J. C. Newbury, acting collector, Collector of Customs in Victoria. Mr. Newbury has been in the department since September, 1883.

Assessment Commission:

The Assessment Commission sat on Thursday to hear the evidence of Mr. John Oliver, M.P.P., and other witnesses. Mr. Oliver argued that the act was unworkable in regard to farmers' taxation as it was impossible to assess a large part of the produce of the farm.

Victoria's Librarian:

On Thursday evening the City Council selected Dr. J. G. Hands from the 47 applicants for the position as Librarian. On the opening of the Carnegie Library the librarian's salary will be increased from \$60 per month to \$75. On the first ballot, four applicants were in the running: Sydney Child, Dr. Hands, A. G. Duncan and J. M. Murdock. Dr. Hands, who is sixty years of age, is said to have excellent qualifications for the position.

Inspector Dick Exonerated:

Official announcement has been made that Mr. Archibald Dick, inspector of mines, has been exonerated by the commission, presided over by His Honor Judge Spinks. The Minister of Mines stated that the evidence failed to disclose any wrongdoing on the part of Inspector Dick, and in his report, it is understood that Judge Spinks very highly commends the work of this official in the Fernie district. In substance the charge preferred against Mr. Dick was that he had accepted a retainer of \$300 a month from the Crow's Nest Coal Company while acting as an official of the government.

Lady Minto's Hospital Fund

Nearly One Thousand Dollars Subscribed at Meeting Held at Government House.

A large number attended the meeting in Government House on Wednesday afternoon last, the object of which was to ask the assistance of all those who are interested in and wish to assist in carrying out the Lady Minto Cottage Hospital scheme. His Honor Sir Henri Joly took the chair, and in a few words heartily welcomed those present. He explained about the Cottage Hospital Fund, and the necessity of erecting these hospitals in the isolated logging and mining districts of the province. His Honor congratulated the Woman's Council on the good work they had already done in this line, and he gave them his best wishes for their success in the future.

Mrs. Day, president of the Local Council of Women, then addressed the meeting, and explained how successful Lady Aberdeen had been in her organization of the Victorian Order of Nurses throughout the Dominion. She spoke, also, of Lady Minto's praiseworthy efforts to start this Cottage Hospital fund and of her great success in Eastern Canada. In conclusion she said she was sure that the appeal of the Local Council of Women for assistance in this great and noble work would not be in vain. "We do not ask," she said, "for your help for ourselves in Victoria, adequately supplied as we are with hospitals and skilled medical aid, of which we are justly proud; but we do ask it for those in less fortunate circumstances—unknown to us, it may be, but near to us in the common brotherhood of suffering humanity, who are helping to develop the resources of this vast Dominion, and going, often as pioneers, into districts where medical help is difficult and expensive to obtain, and a nurse unknown."

Mayor Barnard was then asked to read several selections from the charter of the Victorian Order of Nurses, which convinced all present of the strictly business-like way in which everything is conducted in connection with this institution.

His Honor next introduced Mrs. Goodrich, whose appeal for assistance in this charitable work moved many present. Mrs. Goodrich said: "As you have heard, when Lady Minto was here she was most anxious to meet as many as possible of the Victorian people in order to speak with them about the fund she was raising towards the expenses of the Victorian Order and towards annually endowing a Cottage Hospital in an outlying district. Unfortunately she was unable to arrange a meeting, but she talked the matter over with me and I undertook to act as 'telephone,' if I may use the expression, to whoever might be found to take the matter in hand. Mrs. Day offered to read the address left by Lady Minto, which she had hoped to deliver to the general meeting of the Council of Women. It was then resolved to refer it to the executive council, and it is due to the sympathy and energy of that committee that the present meeting is being held, from which we hope for great results. I have not the honor to belong to the Council of Women, and I greatly appreciated the courtesy of the invitation to attend their meeting, and felt it a great privilege to be made chairman of the sub-committee then appointed to devise the best method of raising the funds. It is with great diffidence I venture to address you now, but I feel very strongly about this scheme, and though I am not a British Columbian, surely I may claim cousinship. Moreover, I have, I regret to say, been an inmate of your splendid Jubilee Hospital. Nor can I ever forget or repay the care and kindness shown me there. But I was a stranger, far from home, and when Lady Minto spoke to me of these Cottage Hospitals in outlying districts, I felt I could understand better than many that they mean to those men and women scattered throughout this vast Dominion. "We have all heard of the agonies

suffered by men carried many, many miles after an accident before their sufferings could be attended to, perhaps too late to be of any use, maybe dying on the way, of women's lives sacrificed for want of medical attention, of children dying in their despairing mothers' arms from the same reason. And, Alas! pioneers in any country must face these dangers, they open out vast continents but often at the risk their lives. And the brave women who accompany them, to my mind, have need of greater courage than the men. They are so alone—no other woman to speak to for months together. They have often been gently brought up and have no idea of what they will have to do and endure. I think, by the way, that the practical side of girls' education is shamefully neglected in England—I spoke to one such who said it was worth all the pain of an operation just to see another woman about her for a time. All this you know—probably far better than I can tell you. Possibly each one here has a relation or friends up country and often stretches out yearning hands longingly to help them in their need—but in vain.

"The origin of the Victorian Order has been told you. How Lady Minto raised a fund called the 'Lady Minto Hospital Fund' from which twelve Hospitals have been substantially helped—three in British Columbia, Revelstoke, Kaslo and Vernon—and how several have come into existence much sooner than would otherwise have been possible. So greatly are these appreciated that no less than twenty-two applications have been received for further hospitals, as can be seen by the maps. In many cases nurses only are sent but as soon as possible some kind of hospital is started or local efforts fostered and encouraged. The Victorian Order itself has been much helped—I am quoting from Lady Minto's address—The nursing has been supplied through it, and many interesting and attractive spheres have been thrown open to nurses anxious to prove worthy of such promotion from the ranks of regular District nurses. Several of these hospitals have organized themselves as training schools for probationers in their own localities.

"I may mention here that Lady Minto told me the training of the nurses and the Regulations or Conditions under which they join the Order have been altered and modified. I speak under correction but I think the length of probation is shortened and also the term for which they undertake to remain in the Order is curtailed.

"It was originally intended that each Local Board should contribute to the Central. Most Districts however, are quite unable to do so, many are not even self-supporting. The success of the Cottage Hospital scheme has of course, enormously increased the work of the Chief Lady Superintendent, an assistant has had to be engaged to help her, and, as in all works of this kind, success leads obviously to greater expenditure. To meet this and to put the scheme on a firm basis for the future, Lady Minto once more exerted herself—and no one who has not been through a labour of this kind can at all appreciate what an exertion it is to raise a further fund, an Endowment Fund, the annual interest of which is to guarantee the expenses of the Central office and to provide an annual grant for at least one hospital. But Lady Minto was not able to raise the whole sum necessary before leaving Canada—that is a sum representing \$5,000 a year. When she was here \$25,000 was still wanting. The Eastern towns had responded nobly. You have heard of the \$51,000 of Toronto, of the \$36,000 of Montreal and so on. British Columbia has already three Cottage Hospitals and asks for four more—and I am sure they are needed—but so far British Columbia has given no practical help towards the Fund. The use of these Hospitals has been shown, the good they do not only in helping to cure the body but in many cases the mind also, is perhaps not fully appreciated. A man is brought back to home ways, I might almost say to civilization. He has time to think and rest, rest moral and mental as well as physical. The sight of those devoted, good women, their gentle cheerful care and cleanliness has done many a man—aye, and woman too—untold good.

I want to emphasize this as a commercial asset as well as an elevating fact, for to develop this vast Dominion, to secure its future prosperity, we require men and women sound in mind as well as in body.

"I know you have many good works to help, but I feel sure of the sympathy of Victoria, of the whole of British Columbia towards this work and that the necessary fund will be raised, in

small sums may be, but that it will be raised I am also sure and be one more evidence of the prosperity, charity and brotherly love that undoubtedly exist to an unusual degree among the people of this part of the British Empire.

His Lordship, Bishop Perrin, then stated that he thought that if subscriptions were to be asked for at the meeting, it should be done at once, as the appeal of the preceding speaker had surely reached every breast. His Lordship felt strongly impressed with the idea that all who had heard were ready to respond, and in a hearty manner.

A letter from Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt was then read by Canon Beanlands, in which he expressed his regret at not being able to attend the meeting, and enclosed a cheque for \$100.

The Rev. Mr. Westman, on behalf of the Ministerial Association of the city, then spoke of the good work that was being accomplished by the Victorian Order of Nurses and Cottage Hospitals.

Mrs. Macaulay, president of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Vancouver, spoke interestingly of the steps which had been taken in that city towards furthering the work.

The Hon. F. J. Fulton concluded the meeting with a few words in praise of the many charitable institutions with which he had come in contact of late and said he was confident that success would crown the efforts of the Local Council of Women in this, which he considered the greatest of all charitable works.

Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Barnard then took charge of the subscription list, and contributions were received to the amount of \$994.50, with many promises of additional subscriptions.

His Honor then invited all present to afternoon tea, which was served in the dining hall, after which the gathering dispersed, and thus ended one of the most successful meetings of the kind ever held in this city.

Among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Little, Mrs. C. H. Todd, the Misses Galletly, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Berkley, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Locke-Robertson, Mrs. T. Burnes, Mr. Alexis Martin, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Miss Loewen, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Beanlands, Mr. D. Spencer, Mrs. Perrin, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Commodore Goodrich, Capt. and Mrs. Bunbury, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Pemberton, Mrs. H. Beaven, Rev. Baugh and Mrs. Allen, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Troup, Miss Harvey, Mrs. Watts, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. H. Barnard, Mrs. Spofford, Bishop Cridge and Mrs. Cridge, Miss Crease, Mrs. Jenkins and a host of others.

LAW AND POLICE.

Jno. W. McIntosh, the newly appointed chief of police in New Westminster, entered on his duties on Saturday last. Mr. McIntosh, until recently police court clerk in Vancouver, is a native of Nova Scotia.

Mr. H. S. Cayley, barrister and solicitor, formerly of Grand Forks, has opened an office in Revelstoke and will in future practice in that town.

The re-trial of Wong On and Wong Gow, for the murder of Man Quan, manager of the Chinese theatre a year ago, has occupied the special assize court all this week, Mr. Justice Martin is presiding.

Jos. Peebles, sentenced by Magistrate Russell of Vancouver to 23 months' penal servitude and 160 lashes for indecent assault has been released from the B. C. Penitentiary by order of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, as the result of representations made by the convict's friends after serving about half his time. Of the lashes, 120 were remitted by a former order of the Secretary of State.

On Wednesday morning J. McCorkall's tailoring shop on Broad street was entered by a burglar who got away with a quantity of cloth.

The Vancouver divorce suits of Greenway vs. Greenway and Thompson vs. Thompson have been stood over by Mr. Justice Morrison until the next Assizes, owing to some doubt as to whether proper notice of trial had been served on the defendants. Both suits arise from the alleged elopement of Mr. Greenway with Mrs. Thompson.

Two Japanese fishermen were fined \$16 each in the Victoria police court for fishing with nets in the harbor.

Richard M. King has been remanded in the Victoria police court on a number of charges of obtaining money under false pretences and theft. King is erroneously reported in one of the daily papers as being heir to an English baronetcy.

THE WILD CAT COLUMN.

Times are dull in the Boundary Mining camp owing chiefly to lack of water. People on the lookout for jobs are advised to avoid that district at present. The boarding houses are full of men waiting for something to get busy.

After a brief shut down owing to lack of power, the second furnace at the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter was blown in Monday.

The Slocan Star has contracted to supply 2,500 tons of zinc ore to the U. S. Zinc Co. at Puebla, Colo. The ore will run thirty-five per cent. zinc. Three months will be needed to ship it.

James Cronin, general manager of the St. Eugene silver mine in East Kootenay, has accepted the general managership of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines. Mr. Cronin is a director of both companies. He succeeds E. B. Kirby, who recently resigned.

At present three coal drills are working in the Nicola district: One at the Diamond Vale Co.'s property, and one each at Lumbum lake and the Coldwater. These properties are all believed to contain a large area of coal and the drilling to ascertain the extent and quality of it. First class coking coal is known to be in the Nicola but its extent has never been defined, some of the strata being at great depth.

The total silver yield of the United States for 1904 amounted to 54,300,000 ounces. This had a coining value of \$70,206,060 and a commercial value of \$29,322,000.

The Gold River Mining and Power Company has made great progress during the past season in the construction of a dam at Bull river, and the development of the placer mines. The company is said to have one of the best mining propositions in Southeast Kootenay. A large quantity of machinery will be installed during the coming season.

In the past there has been but four mines in Southeast Kootenay that have shipped ore. A large number of promising properties have from 50 to 5,000 tons of ore on their dumps ready for shipment, and the increased tonnage for 1905 will come from these new producers.

During the year 1904 the Granby smelter treated 596,252 tons of ore, an increase of 45 per cent. over the business of 1903. The ore produced 50,694 ozs. of gold; 217,472 ozs. of silver, and 17,843,399 lbs. of copper.

GENERAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered From All Parts of the Province.

The people of Revelstoke are looking forward to prosperous times. This year it is reported that an appropriation of \$1,700,000 for railroad improvements in that division has gone through en bloc. The new station and yard improvements and other projected work will give employment to a large number of men. The mining and lumbering business of the district also is in a promising condition.

John Houston, M. P. P., Mayor of Nelson, has been presented with a purse of \$500 as a testimonial by his supporters in the recent municipal campaign.

Negotiations between the C. P. R. and the B. C. Electric Railway Company have resulted in the latter company receiving running rights over the railway from Vancouver to Stevenson. The company expects to start running by July 1, and will provide an hourly schedule for passenger cars, the fares being much reduced from the rates charged on the C. P. R. trains. It is expected that the new service will encourage settlement along this line.

Mr. Chas. H. Mackintosh, the "governor," has been appointed managing director of a new weekly paper, *The Canadian Inter-Ocean*, which is to

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Stevenson Macadam, the well known analyst, of London, certifies these whiskies to be absolutely pure.

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FIT-REFORM WARDROBE

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have offices in Toronto, Winnipeg and this city.

The Great Northern salmon cannery, situated on English Bay, which was the property of Mr. E. Godman, has been purchased by Messrs. Wm. McPherson and M. B. Wilkinson. The price paid was \$10,500. All the stock will be turned over to the buyers later and the total amount paid is expected to reach \$20,000. The Observatory cannery on Observatory Inlet, also owned by Mr. Godman, has been purchased by Mr. Jno. Wallace, a well known cannery. The price paid is not known, but is believed to be about \$12,000.

AN EDUCATIONAL QUESTION

MIXED VS. SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Agnes Deans Cameron says that Boys and Girls should be taught together.

Should our boys and girls study in the same class-room? I have been asked to answer this question, and to give reasons for the faith that is in me. My reply is a decided and unhesitating "Yes." A shepherd in the Scottish Highlands once feelingly remarked, "Honesty is the best policy; I've tried baith." So, as regards mixed and separate schools, my verdict is not visionary or theoretical; like the old Scot, for two decades I've tried baith. I can best speak from my own experience, and trust that you will pardon the ever recurring personal pronoun. I think I have exhausted in one earthly life every possible phase of teaching which B. C. affords.

Beginning at the tender age of fifteen, I taught for two years in Angela College, a private school for girls; then followed a year in the mixed rural school; then back to Victoria to the separate Girls' Central School; I was then made first assistant in the separate Boys' Central school; from there I was transferred to the mixed High school, where I taught for four years; and for the last ten years I have been connected with a mixed graded school.

Dull, indeed the teacher to whom the children have taught no lessons through all these revolving years! The children themselves are the best part of the complex school machinery; on the whole children are better people than the grown-ups are, more truthful, more generous, more direct and sincere. At our conventions (when we are allowed to go!) in our school journals, and wherever teacher meets teacher, we talk largely about "educating the child." I often doubt if what we teach him will begin to weigh in the balance with what he teaches us daily.

But to come to my subject. Why should boys and girls study side by side in the same school room? Well, because it is the natural plan. Why should they not so study? The burden of proof should surely lie with the special pleader who is to take up the other side of this question. The trouble is with all these controversial questions regarding child life, they go as deep as life itself, one cannot discuss them on the surface.

Ask ten people, "Why are children sent to school?" and nine of them will answer, "To train them for after life; to teach them to become good and useful men and women." These same people will tell you that this life of ours is merely a probation, a preparing for a heavenly, beatific life that is to come. This is the idea of the writers of hymns, who delight in calling this good world "a fleeting show," "a vale of tears," who exclaim with unctious, "How vain are all things here below, how false and yet how fair; each pleasure hath its poison, too, and every sweet a snare!" If I were a parson, I'd be ashamed to stand up in my pulpit on a glorious spring morning when the meadow-lark is singing in the oak trees, and give out that hymn to the people who had come in from God's good sunshine to hear me preach.

I think we miss so much when we look upon any part of life as merely preparation for some other more important part that is to follow. If we all, boys and girls, men and women, could realize that all life is earnest, that every minute of it counts, that it is all worth while, we would gain in dignity. For my own part, I believe that I will never have five minutes fraught with greater responsibilities or greater possibilities than these five minutes that I am living now. Life on earth as well as life in heaven ought to be standard existence. Time is moment for moment as valuable as what succeeds time; childhood as youth, youth as middle life, middle life as age.

Of late, the columns of our daily papers have been full of pleas for "practical" teaching. Such expressions as these were reiterated, "We must prepare our boys and girls for practical life;" "The state must teach its children to get a living;" "We want our schools to train practical men and women."

O, the pity of it! "To get a living," is that all? The state to erect fine buildings, and pay teachers, and put all the costly machinery of education into motion in order that boys and girls after they cease to be boys and girls, may be able to earn three meals a day and be clothed and live under a roof! Why, an Indian or a bluejay will solve

that problem for you, without even one session at the Normal school.

I contend that the object of sending boys and girls to school is not that they may learn to be good men and women, but that they may be good boys and girls. Similarly, men and women are not placed on this earth merely "to earn a living;" neither is this present life merely a preparation or probation for some more real life that is to come.

But, as character is making day by day, it is patent that every stage of life has its influence on that which follows.

The grave importance of a teacher's work is forced home when we realize that boys and girls are not incomplete adults, but standard persons of a certain class or kind. No one who thinks could ever mistake a boy for a dwarf or a mannikin. And it is another fact more obtrusive than this one, that wise teaching must deal with children as beings valuable on their own account, having their own ideas, interests, and ends, and not as abridged or pigmy adults. To govern and deal with children from the point of view of what they are to be, not from the point of view of what they actually are, is to pursue an unnatural line and to make abortive much that you attempt.

He who cannot appreciate child joy, child sorrow, may go square circles, he can never in the true sense be said to teach. Children are indeed to a considerable extent a separate race, their natures not exhausted, hardly even hinted at by the destiny of most of them to grow older.

And herein do I find my great comfort for a brave boy, a true and sweet girl, is cut down by death. God has not failed. They did not die in vain. In spite of the fact that society had tried to force upon them merely a preparatory life, their lives were rich with generous ideals which gave them a dignity and a finality which no number of further years on this earth could have deepened. And mid-life, manhood and womanhood, does it become what it is, so strong, so rich, so potential, from the fact that if it continues it will soon become old age? No; as I have said, all life is standard life; no part of it is mere preparation. "But," I hear some one object, "the Bible always presents eternity as the finality of our existence and Time never as a finality." That is true, but let us see that we truly understand it. Eternity in the Bible is not hereafter or yonder any more than it is now and here. It is just the upper aspect, the skyward phase of any here and now. Today used rightly is an element of eternity. And so in schools we strive for something more than teaching every boy to be a carpenter and every girl to cook. The age cries, "Teach us how to get a living." Let us as teachers listen to the still, small voice crying from the deep heart of humanity itself, "Teach us how to live."

And in so doing, why do we gather boys and girls together under the same school roof tree? Because it is God's own plan, the family plan of interdependence, and each has so much that he can teach the other.

It is a much more complex problem to teach boys and girls together than to teach either separately, you say. Most true. I grant you this at the outset. To retire into a monastery, a cave, or a tub, is a simpler life than to live in the hurly-burly of a modern city, and there is equally no question about which is the richer of the two lives. It takes a stronger and wiser teacher to teach a mixed school than it does to teach a separate one. When you bring boys and girls together in the one school, you have exemplified the statement that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. The true teacher in a boys' school must understand boys, the successful teacher of girls must sympathize with girls; the ideal teacher of the mixed school must be in her nature both boy and girl. When trustees and superintendents realize this, we will find the strongest teachers in our mixed schools, and to them will the largest salaries be paid. It is the teachers of the separate schools of Victoria who now get the higher salaries.

Why do we educate boys and girls together? Let me answer that question by asking another one: Why are not all the boy-babies born into one family and all the girl-babies into an-

other? Why, when the nurse maids take their children out to the park to pick daisies, do not they draw a line on the sod and put all the little boys on one side of it and all the little girls on the other, with Officer Carter to see that no one inadvertently crosses the Rubicon? Why don't we have the men walk up one side of Government St. and the women the other? Why is there not a sex line down the middle aisle of our churches and theatres and concert halls?

No longer ago than last week an Englishman asked me: "But don't you find that your boys make your girls rough?" I could honestly answer: "No; but I do find that the girls make the boys courteous and well groomed."

Then he tried the other tack: "Does it not make the boys 'girly' and weak-spirited and unfit for manly games when they study with girls?" I asked him if he played a better or worse game of Rugby or lacrosse when the grandstand was filled with ladies wearing his club colors, and shouting for his side?

When it comes to the actual school room studies I find each sex an incentive to the other. As a rule, girls are better at the so-called "English" subjects—literature, grammar, composition—than boys are; perhaps, speaking broadly, boys are more apt at mathematics. This gives you a high classroom standard for both branches, which is a decided help. Boys learn from the girls to "take pains;" girls learn that boys despise tale-bearing. No girl wants to be beaten by a "mere boy;" a boy of spirit will not willingly take second place in his class to a girl. Your "mixed" school room is the world in small. Room here for the suppression of all faults, the cultivation of all virtues.

One objection I heard, years ago, to the mixed schools. It was a mother this time: "Do you not think the meeting of boys and girls in the same classes every day will rob mature life of its glamour; how could a girl respect and marry as a man a boy that she once 'spelled down' in class?"

To this, I will adduce history. Two generations ago or three generations ago, the only schools in Canada were the mixed schools, the little old red school houses of our grandfathers and grandmothers. Through pine woods and maple clearings, carrying their lunches in tin bucket and checked hanky, did grandfather and grandmother trudge. They drank from the same dipper and thumbed the same spelling book. Did their lives lack romance? Have we, with all our modern methods, our clay modelling and paper folding, our domestic science and "nature lessons" (?) evolved a race which mentally, morally or physically is worthy to tie their shoe strings?

Again: When you educate boys and girls in separate school rooms, you teach them different subjects. With the advocates of the separate school, it appears to be thought wise to teach boys things which women do not learn, in order to give women a degree of respect for men's attainments, which they would not be so likely to feel if they were prepared to estimate them critically. This was what obtained in the Mother Country half a century ago. The educations of the two sexes were very trenchantly separated. The boys learned Greek and Latin, of which the girls were innocent; the girls learned Italian or French, which the boys could neither speak nor read. The girls studied so-called "fine art;" all healthy boys had a fine contempt for it. The intellectual separation of the sexes was marked and complete, the received idea being that a man could not learn what girls learned without effeminacy, and that if a brave, earnest woman aspired to man's knowledge, she forfeited the delicacy of her sex.

It needs no seer to realize that when the boys and girls so educated became men and women and joined their lives in marriage, that there was no common ground of intellectual culture on which to meet.

This powerful prejudice in favor of an artificial sex line in education had not even the virtue of antiquity to commend it. When we go back to the

(Continued on page 6).

A genuine Cravenette rain coat on the back is worth two umbrellas in the hand. Pneumonia comes cheap, but goes high. A rain coat is better than rheumatism and costs much less. The cravenetting process don't make the fabric air-tight, nor yet deluge-proof, but does make it non-absorbent of moisture and odorless—all without changing its appearance. An ideal raincoat and fall overcoat combined may be obtained at the "Fit-Reform," Government street. Price, \$15, \$18 or \$20. A raincoat is a necessity, not a luxury.

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and look up Courtney Street. On the corner, one block away, you will see an old church building surrounded by maples. On its windows appear the inscription, "THOS. R. CUSACK, PRINTER," and within its walls is contained the finest and most complete printing plant in British Columbia. The newest of typesetting machines, fast-running presses and a well selected variety of the latest types faces, all in charge of skilled workmen, here make possible that rarest of combinations, "the best for the least money." Telephone 220.

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If you had to be somebody else, who would you be, and why?

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WHY?

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Contributions.

All contributions intended for publication in the issue of the current week should reach the office not later than Wednesday evening. They should be written in ink or by typewriter and on one side of the paper only, and if unsuitable such contributions will be returned providing only that a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

Original sketches, short stories, verse, "jokes," photographs, &c., submitted, will be carefully considered, and if acceptable, will be paid for if desired.

Contributors are reminded that "brevity is the soul of wit."

All contributions intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and all business letters to the Manager.

IS IT A FAILURE?

Has the revolt in Russia been nipped in the bud?

It looks like it. Much depended upon the attitude of the soldiers, and so far as we can learn at this distance, the discipline of the soldier has triumphed over the heart of the man. The unfortunate workmen of St. Petersburg have been taught a lesson, one that they might have learned from history, that it is possible to argue with autocracy only with sword in hand. The workmen were unarmed. They desired to tell the Czar their troubles, to appeal to the "Little Father" for help. They received the answer from the rifles of the "Little Father's" guards—exactly what they might have expected.

The Russian of the lower class is an ill-conditioned fellow, hopelessly ignorant, superstitious, not too clean, liable to drunkenness, slavish—just what he has been made by Russian Autocracy. Probably, though, he has human feelings in him, a fatuous desire for justice, a vague sense of the rights of manhood. He knows now what he will get when he desires to make known his grievances. But he hasn't got a rifle.

Students of history can afford to be patient. They will see that the tragical fiasco of January 22nd is only the first, overt move in a great game.

The pale, nervous young man who was so afraid of his people that, surrounded as he was by loyal troops, he dared not play the man and meet them face to face—the Czar of all the Russias—is a very pitiable object, indeed, to men and angels. His fate is certain in one way. He will not continue long on the throne of his fathers. Whether he will remove himself or be removed remains to be seen.

It is not clear that temporary peace prevails in Russia. Telegraphic despatches are to be mistrusted. With the establishment of martial law in St. Petersburg and elsewhere the censorship, we may feel assured, is being exercised skillfully. Still, there is no immediate prospect of success for the revolutionists of Russia. The opportunity came at a moment when, so far as we can judge, they were ill prepared to take advantage of it. They had no arms. And without arms the people cannot fight the soldiers with any hope of success.

But, in the words of that strange man of the hour, Father Gopon, there is now a stream of blood between the "Little Father" and his people, and friends of freedom may rest satisfied that the revolt, commenced so disastrously, is not yet over, nor will be over until a new system of government is established in Russia.

The chaotic and discreditable condition of Ontario politics during the last few years rendered a change of administration absolutely necessary. Mr.

Ross has done good service to the eastern province in the past, but the Liberal party in Ontario were too strong for him and the wire-pullers and political hangers-on ran the government to suit themselves, with Mr. Ross as a figure head. The more recent history of the Ross regime has consisted simply of the long, soulless struggle of the Liberals to retain power contrary to the will of the people, and of the reckless and corrupt practices that inevitably result from such a situation. All Canada will breathe freer now that the end has come. Ontario should set an example of political decency to the younger provinces; of late it has set an example which any other province in the Dominion would be ashamed to follow. The eastern press sometimes is pleased to sneer at British Columbia, but no government guilty of the sins that lie upon the heads of the Ross administration could exist in this Province for a month. British Columbia has earned a reputation for political eccentricity not so much by reason of the character of our politicians as through the unbalanced and unearned abuse of writers in our own newspapers. If a man slanders his own country and countrymen, he is sure to be believed by outsiders. But his work does not commend itself to those who have the interests of the country at heart. Ontario can now begin again with a clean slate, and Canadians will hope that Mr. Whitney will prove worthy of the great responsibility that lies upon him.

The Victoria Times, always pugilistically inclined in its editorial columns, has been taking up arms in defense of the vermiform appendix, an organ known to fame in connection with the popular disease called appendicitis. The editor of the Times is afraid that operations are being conducted unnecessarily, and with ill results for those operated on. The editor is a bold man to take a stand on such a subject; nevertheless, he may be on the right side. From our experience—which is not large—of the after effects of the removal of the appendix, we are inclined to believe that the operation—whether necessary or otherwise—is seriously injurious to the human system.

The recent inquiry into the conduct of the Victoria Pilotage board has attracted public attention to the business of that body and more particularly to the charges made by the board for services "neither offered nor rendered." It is pointed out that some of the charges made, while beneficial to the pilots, operate to the disadvantage of the port of Victoria. We are informed, on very reliable authority, that the charge for pilotage into this port is considerably higher than for pilotage into the ports of Puget Sound, with the natural result that shipmasters to whom it is a matter of indifference whether they put in to the Sound or Victoria choose the least expensive destination. The business of the tramp steamers and sailors looking for freights is well worth having. It also is urged that Victoria is not well equipped in respect to tug boats. If these things are so, they require rectification.

The Dominion Government has disallowed another British Columbia Act, that of last session, applying the educational test to Japanese immigrants. The ground of disallowance is "infringement of federal rights" and "Imperial interests." Whether the first reason is technically right or not does not much signify; the second is an old excuse in which nobody believes. The Provincial Act practically is a copy of the Natal Act in force in Natal and Australia. Premier McBride says he will stand by the position the Conservative party always has taken—protection of white labor in British Columbia.

According to Mr. B. Kennedy, M.P. for New Westminster, one of the difficulties he experienced in his efforts to secure the Dominion grant for an exhibition in the Royal City this year was that he could not get The Seven solid, and failed to secure the signatures of Mr. Geo. Riley and Mr. Ralph Smith to a paper to be presented to the Ministers in favor of the grant. Mr. Kennedy does not say whether the members for Victoria and Nanaimo declined to sign, but people would like to know.

NOTICE.

The requirements of the increasing business of THE WEEK have rendered necessary a removal to more commodious offices, and from Monday next the home of THE WEEK will be in View Street, opposite the main entrance to the Driad Hotel.

OTHERS' VIEWS.

Vancouver Also Dry.

There is a "dry" Sunday looming up. The orders have gone forth to enforce the laws regarding the closing hours of saloons. The side door knock will not be listened to tomorrow.—Vancouver World.

Hope On, Hope Ever!

C. A. Des Brisay, right of way agent of the Great Northern, recently visited New Westminster, and rumor has it that his mission there was in connection with the extension of the line from Midway to the coast.—Greenwood Times.

Too Strong For Publication.

C. F. Todd, who is among those deeply interested in the agitation over the closed season for salmon fishing, was seen this morning and asked for his views. Mr. Todd, however, declined to discuss the question, preferring not to express his opinion at present.—Victoria Times.

Don't Be Yellow.

The public mind in this country is revolting more and more against the licentious abuse of public men.—Lady-smith Ledger.

Doubtful Satisfaction.

Since the first panicky feeling in Victoria, which arose over the decision of the Admiralty to abandon Esquimalt and Halifax as naval bases, our citizens have subsided into an attitude of satisfaction in regard to the situation.—Victoria Colonist.

Those Spendthrift Tories!

The Conservative government of Ontario will start business with a surplus in the treasury of close upon four millions of dollars. Watch it go!—Victoria Times.

The Strenuous Slocan.

A whipping bee took place at the school on Tuesday, about 21 pupils figuring in the wholesale castigation.—Slocan Drill.

Editorial Amenities.

Mr. J. K. Johnson, of the News-Gazette, has unnecessarily gone to the trouble of issuing a certificate of character for the editor of The Sun. Unfortunately we are unable to reciprocate, because we know nothing of his birth or mode of life previous to his residence in Grand Forks. . . . In order to relate the harrowing details of his life here it would be necessary to quote almost exclusively certain local elements which are not recognized in polite society. Suffice it to say that the people long ago decided whether Mr. Johnson's record in this city has been a disgrace to the law of the land, the newspaper profession and the City of Grand Forks.—Grand Forks Sun.

Mr. Oliver's Dream.

We must confess to much reluctance to say anything that might disturb the delightful dream which so many prominent members of the opposition are now enjoying. In anticipation our good friend, Mr. John Oliver, already feels himself as the Chief Commissioner and is reported to be busily engaged in formulating a grand scheme to make his incumbency of the Lands Department a notable period in provincial history. We can easily believe it.—Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Telephone Monopoly.

Fernie is the first place in British Columbia to make a stand for the municipal control of the telephone system. Her Council deserves credit for the resolute fight put up. The telephone monopoly is one of the most grasping extant, and should be dealt with before becoming too firmly established.—New Westminster Columbian.

PROPOSED CLOSED SEASON.

Mr. Richard Hall, M.P.P., arrived at Ottawa on Thursday to protest, on behalf of the Victoria Board of Trade, against the proposal to suspend salmon canning operations on the Fraser river during 1906 and 1908. In the evening, in company with Dr. Bell-Irving, Mr. R. J. Ker and all members from British Columbia, a conference took place with Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and Senator Templeman. Mr. Hall represented how disastrous the proposal to close the industry would be to a large section of the people of British Columbia, but his arguments are said not to have had the support of a majority of the provincial representatives. A final decision was not reached, but will be next Tuesday, when another conference with the Minister of Fisheries takes place.

Everybody Said the Leaders were Brown & Cooper

in reply to last week's advertisement a large number of readers of this paper sent in replies and all said that Brown & Cooper were the leading fish merchants of Victoria and gave excellent reasons therefor. For name of successful competitors see another column.

SALE OF ALL SALES

GREAT BOOT AND SHOE SALE OF SAMPLES

Having purchased two sets of samples at a very low figure, of 2 of the best manufacturers in Canada, they will be sold at actual cost. We are able to do this because we got them at a great bargain. We have nearly every kind under the sun to choose from; come inside the store and pick out the kinds you like the best. They are laid out on tables in the centre of our store. 1,500 pairs to choose from. All sample pairs, and you must know that they always put the best leather in samples.

A few more samples going at cost price; come quick, for there is a bargain in every pair.

See windows for display.

James Maynard

Odd Fellows' Block

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Assembly Dancing Academy

Mesdames Dickinson & Simpson will resume their dancing classes Saturday, Oct. 1st, Assembly Hall, Fort St.
Monday afternoon, children's fancy dances, 3.30 to 5 p.m.
Monday evening, beginners classes.
Tuesday evening, Cotillon club.
Thursday, Social Night, 8.30 to 11 p.m.
Friday afternoon, children's private class.
Saturday afternoon, general class 2.15.

Private Lessons Given.

PHONE B81

Messrs. Cooper & Linklater, the well known tailors, have been clearing out winter goods at low rates and are preparing for the early spring trade with a fine lot of goods. They are making a specialty just now of dress suits.

Preserved PLUMS, PEACHES, STRAWBERRIES, Etc., home grown and home made. Insist on having Price's.

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A large consignment of

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Extra fine quality. Ask for Price Lists.

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As an investment or for persons requiring
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Two Desirable Cottages

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PRICE, \$1,150 EACH

Cash, or terms could be arranged

These cottages are in splendid condition. One is situated on a lot 60 feet by 62, and the other on a lot 50 feet by 50. Price quoted includes land. They are rented at \$20 per month.

The cottages are fully equipped with

Electric Light, Sewers, Baths with Hot Water laid on, etc.

Furniture now in houses can be purchased on auctioneer's valuation, if desired.

For further particulars write to M. F., Box 266, P. O., or apply personally next week at the office of The Week, View Street, opp. main entrance to the Driard Hotel. This is a good thing; look into it.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

**Business Rather Dull in the City—
Money Still Tight—No Changes
in Prices.**

The trade situation in Victoria continues dull, although hopes are entertained of a change for the better next week, when the Legislature meets and the tourist trade brightens up somewhat.

The retail houses are not the only sufferers, the wholesale merchants also complaining of dull times. The latter class of business, however, largely dependent upon the northern trade, always is slack in the winter months. The primary cause of the dullness pervading business circles is the "tightness of money," for which the banks, probably, are responsible.

The city sawmills are now busy cutting lumber and there is a fair field for employment of labor in this and other work.

"January Sales" have held the floor in most of the retail establishments in the city and a fair volume of business of this class—at low prices—has been done during the week.

In the wholesale markets there are no changes of importance to note. Flour has advanced to cents a barrel, but this has not affected the retail price. Grain is unchanged.

In the retail market, fresh eggs have dropped to 35 cents per dozen and eastern creamery butter has risen 5 cents to 30 cents per lb. The local creamery article is still 35 cents. Potatoes are unchanged at \$1.50 per sack.

Marine.

The British ship Haddon Hall has been hauled out on the ways at the Victoria Machinery Depot for repairs, rendered necessary by the stranding of the vessel in South American waters. There are forty frames to be straightened and sixteen plates to be removed. The price of the contract is \$7,000.

Shares in the Victoria Sealing Company, which cost \$12.50, are being offered for sale at \$2.50.

It is strange to think that there once was a time when doctors were doomed to celibacy. It was at the conclusion of the mediaeval period when medicine was in the hands of the monks. In France, the British Medical Journal recalls, the habit of celibacy persisted long after the practice of medicine had passed into lay hands. For two or three centuries the doctor protested, but in vain. The matter was finally laid before the Pope, and toward the end of the fifteenth century the vow was abolished.

DR. MANCHESTER'S POSITION.

Editor, THE WEEK: I regret to see in your last issue that mention is made of the possibility of Dr. Manchester's services being lost to the Province.

Anyone who knows how indefatigable and conscientious he is in the discharge of his onerous duties as superintendent of the B. C. Asylum, and how worthy he is of the great responsibility thrown on him, would wonder what could induce the executive even to contemplate such a false step as to suggest his resignation. It has been a source of comfort and relief to many to know that their mentally afflicted friends should be under the care of one who attends so carefully to their physical, as well as mental, condition.

In a recent edition of *The Hospital* (an English medical paper), there is a short account of "The Hospital for the Insane" at New Westminster, from which I quote the following: "The able superintendent, Dr. Manchester, is here doing his level best to solve the problem how to treat patients on the Christian, humanitarian lines, which he considers are the only right and practical ones, with very limited funds and difficulties innumerable, caused by mistakes and ignorance in the past. How successfully he has raised the general conditions and the individual treatment of patients is only known by those who were aware of the existing state of things when he took the helm four years ago. Instead of trestles and boards with iron spoons and enameled cups, the patients now sit down to a well-laid table, with a dietary both varied and plentiful, which would put many of our county asylums to shame. The quantity is not limited, and the patient's hunger is always satisfied. In addition to his ordinary official visits, the superintendent, who personally inspects all the work carried on, pays constant informal visits, so that any harshness or negligence is not likely to escape his eagle eye."

Possibly Dr. Manchester has urged for larger supplies to enable him to carry out the absolutely necessary additions and improvements, if the afflicted in mind are to be treated in the way that humanity demands—as human beings, not brutes; as sufferers, not outcasts. If in his anxiety to eke out a meagre allowance to its utmost limits he has been compelled to employ cheap labor and has thereby insured the wrath of the trades unionists, who is to blame? Is he or those who refuse the indispensable funds to blame? Surely he, who does his utmost for the benefit of those whose weakness and

suffering prevent them from being able to protect themselves is worthy of respect and honor, rather than slight and calumny. Hoping that you may find space for this protest.—JUSTICE.

THE HUNT CLUB.

**Smart Run on Saturday Last—Fast
Pace and Plenty of Jumps.**

One of the jolliest runs the members of the Victoria Hunt Club have enjoyed this season took place on Saturday last from the residence of Mr. F. B. Pemberton on Foul Bay Road. The horses were all in splendid condition and the pace, through Mr. Pemberton's fields and woods, was a fast one. The first check happened at Oak Bay, where one of the huntsmen lost his glasses after getting safely over a high fence. A few dismounted, a search party was formed, and after some little time the glasses were rescued from a bog hole. Then off again they started, through Sing Kee's farm, over slip bars, snake fences and ditches, galloping up the long stretch of Oak Bay beach to Mr. Bowker's land. Here several extra jumps were arranged by Mr. Bowker, which were all taken in good style, the ladies well in the lead.

"Sugarloaf" with her lady owner up, cleared the highest jump of the day. Then on they went into Mr. Henderson's field, over the fence, through Penbury Brothers' farm, to the race track gate and up the road, where two high brush hurdles were erected, and a number of spectators had gathered to witness the jumping which was splendid. Sugarloaf and Bessie, lady riders up, neck and neck, making grand jumps, were closely followed by Ping-Pong with the youngest member of the Hunt Club up, (Miss Oney Irving) taking the hurdles as well as the best. Out over Mr. Bowker's land into Mr. Prescott's field where also jumps were especially arranged, on through Mr. Bishop's farm and finishing up with a grand cross country gallop, over the B. C. Cattle Co's land. The pace was fast all through and the mishaps few. The members all hope to have many another such jolly run before the end of the season. Those who were out last Saturday were Mrs. Bland, Miss V. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn, Miss Walker, Miss Oney Irving, Miss K. Devereux, Col. English, Mr. Geary, Capt. Popham, Capt. Bunbury, Mr. Hughes, Mr. W. T. Williams, Mr. L. H. Garnett, Mr. E. Langworthy and Master Roy Dunsmuir.

Awfully Exclusive!

**The Dryest Sunday for a Long
Time in Victoria—Nothing
Doing Anywhere.**

Could not get a drink anywhere. Went to the Grotto, Garrick's Head, Brown Jug, Driard and other places, where they know I'm all right. Came empty away.—Extract from Mr. Buncomb Bottlewait's diary, January 22, 1905.

"Talk about the tourist business!" said a man who was leaning against a post at the entrance to Trounce alley. He spoke as one disgusted, and he looked disconsolately up Government street.

As nobody else was within hearing I imagined the remark was addressed to me. I had just been to see a man about a dog, but had found him out; at least his door was locked. I also felt disgusted.

"Why talk about it?" I hazarded. "What sort of cheerful tourists will come to Victoria," said the morose man, "when they find the town closed up as tight as a bank safe?"

"Search me," I replied. "But to what precisely do you refer?"

"To the order closing the bars," said the morose man. "Because some gentleman with a dead cinch on the water wagon business has got elected to the Council, or because of some other kicker against established rights, an old by-law, passed before Victoria people had been aroused from the first slumbers of infancy—or dotage—is enforced, and I"—the gentleman struck a dignified attitude and scrunched his toothpick between his teeth—"I have to go thirsty."

"Me too," said I.

"What's the use," continued my acquaintance, "of re-electing Barnard, whom we supposed to be a sane man, free from eccentricities, moral, religious or otherwise, if he goes back on us like this. Tourist business, indeed! If this somniferous city, with its rich people who never spend a cent and its other people who never have a cent to spend, wants to attract tourists, the best thing to be done is open up wide and give people what they want. American tourists are neither Methodists nor members of any Old Women's societies, and they will go where they can get what they want."

"Are you a tourist?" I asked.

"Nothing," replied he of the toothpick. "Do I look like one? I have lived right here in Victoria, B. C., for so many years that I am never quite awake until after 11:30 a. m. and an eye-opener. Today I am compelled to remain half asleep all this beautiful Sunday, and I probably shall develop acute dyspepsia and sluggish liver long before tomorrow morning."

"Tis hard to bear," said I sympathetically.

"Tyranny, sir," said the morose man. "The tyranny of the weak over the strong, of water over whisky, of—er—woman over man!"

He drew his overcoat around him with a tragic gesture and strode off with a stride reminding me of Mr. Hanford's best.

While we had been in conversation I noticed several gentlemen who had approached with an expectant yet anxious air a door nearby in the alley, and on finding it closed had guiltily withdrawn and pretended to be occupied with striking matches to light their cigars. "There are many sorts of sin," I thought. "Some sins are born with us, some we pursue successfully, and others are thrust upon us. But, after all, there is such a thing as a Saturday night flask."

JACK HEATHER.

**Price's Gold Medal Brand Catsup,
Pickles and Sauce are condiments
that should be in every house. Price
and quality second to none.**

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Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Victoria Aerie No. 12 F. O. E. meets every Wednesday evening in Eagle Hall, Adelphi Block, at 8:30 p. m. Sojourners and brothers made welcome. Joseph Wachter, W. President; Frank LeRov, W. Secretary.

Northern Light, No. 5925.

A. O. F.

Meets 20 and 4th Wednesday in each month in K. of P. Hall, Douglas St. Visiting members cordially invited to all meetings.

J. P. Hancock, Chief Ranger; W. F. Fullerton Secretary.

Knights of Pythias.

Far West Lodge No. 1 meets at their Hall, Douglas and Pandora Streets, every Friday at 8 p. m. Sojourning brothers are always welcome.

N. H. Hendricks, C. C.; Harry Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

Juvenile Ancient Order of Foresters

Court No. 1 meets first Tuesday in each month at K. of P. Hall. Adult Foresters are always welcome. S. L. Redgrave, President; E. A. Laken, Secretary.

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Social News and Gossip

DANCE AT BARRACKS.

The Fives Court at Work Point Barracks was the scene of a very pretty dance on Friday evening, January 20th. It was the first of a series of subscription dances, arranged by the members of the United Service Golf Club, and it is hoped that the succeeding dances will be as jolly. The Court was brilliantly decorated in gay red, white and blue bunting, flags and evergreens, and everywhere was displayed the dashing and perfect taste of the "Soldier man". The musicians were Miss Thain and Mr. Fawcett and they performed their part of the entertainment in a most finished manner. Pleasant "sit outs" were arranged, and many also enjoyed promenading in the cool air, listening to "sweet nothings" beneath the mystic charm of a January moon, for seldom have we ever seen so beautiful a night in Victoria at this time of the year. As the guests crowded into the ballroom, the music started, and brilliant was the scene, as "Bright the lights shone o'er fair women and brave men." Among those present were Mrs. Goodrich, Major and Mrs. Bland, Captain and Mrs. Watts, Captain and Mrs. Wright, Captain and Mrs. Bunbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ling, Mrs. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mr. J. A. Rithet, Mr. T. E. Pooley, Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, Mr. J. H. Lawson, Mrs. and Miss Langley, Captain and Mrs. Blandy, Mr. Charles Vernon, Miss Boswell, the Misses Lucas, the Messrs. Gillespie, Miss Pooley, Miss V. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Lieut. and Mrs. Miles, Commander and Mrs. Parry, Mr. Foot, Mr. L. Blackler, R.N., Lieut. Elliston, R.N., Mr. Geary, Mr. Basil Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Naires, Miss Walch, Miss Erskine, Miss Irving, Mr. Worlock, the Misses Tyrwhitt-Drake, the Misses Pitts, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. E. Mainwaring-Johnson, Miss Bais, Miss Bodwell, Mr. Cambie, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, Miss G. Green, Commander and Mrs. Mead, Miss Monteith, Mr. K. Monteith, Mrs. Burton, Miss Wolley, Miss King, Miss Gladys Kane, Mr. George Johnston, Mr. P. and Miss Keefer, Mr. Walton, Mr. Hulton-Harrop, Miss Campbell, Mr. Mules, Mr. and Miss Gelsthrope, Mr. Talbot, R.N., Mr. Pollen, Miss Eberts, Miss Phyllis Eberts, Mr. Langley, Miss Cox, Miss Johnson, Miss Brown, Mr. Stewart Williams, and many others.

Mrs. Lester gave an enjoyable "Calico Ball" on Thursday evening last in the A. O. U. W. Hall. A large number were present in spite of the damp weather, and all had a merry time. The idea was well carried out, and light summery costumes were worn by the ladies and gentlemen. The chief feature of the evening was the moonlight waltz. All the lights were turned out in the hall, while the dancers waltzed under the light of a beautiful summer "moon" arranged for the occasion. The scene was indeed a pretty one, as the graceful dancers glided about like shadows in the moonlight. Supper was served about midnight, after which the dancing went gaily on till early morn. Among those present were: The Misses Sylvester, the Misses Bailey, the Misses Henderson, Mrs. Dickson, Miss Van Horst, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Goodwin, the Misses Carroll, the Misses Proctor, Miss Clay, Miss A. Cusack, Miss Fairall, Capt. Langley, Harry Ross, Dr. Haynes, Mr. W. Maynard, Messrs. Sylvester and many others.

Mrs. R. Heyland of 130 Michigan street, gave a delightful little dance to a number of young people on Thursday evening last. The large drawing room was cleared for dancing and prettily decorated with flowers and evergreens. About forty young people were invited, some of those present being the Misses T. Monteith, K. King, E. Browne, Elinor Hanington, D. Mason, Dorothy Beanlands, C. Helmcken, D. McTavish, C. Macnaughton-Jones, W. Johnson, B. Irving, M. Gibson, and M. Newcombe, the Messrs. Ted Browne, M. Ewart, A. Gore, H. Cobbett, L. H. Garnett, H. C. Keefer, B. G. Prior, S. J. Patton, Darrell Hanington, J. Gibson, D. Bullen, W. Wilkinson, W. Newcombe, C. Berkeley, Major Hibben and J. C. Bridgman.

Mrs. Tait, widow of the late Mr. J. Tait, formerly of Moresby Island, was married in San Francisco on Wednesday, the 18th inst., to Mayo Paddon, eldest son of the Rev. Canon and Mrs.

Paddon, of Carberry Gardens, Victoria, and Mayne Island. Mrs. Tait is the daughter of Mrs. Robertson and the late Captain Robertson of Moresby Island, and she was married to Mr. Tait about four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Tait left for California shortly after their marriage, Mr. Tait having come into a considerable legacy which enabled him to purchase an orange farm in California. Mr. Tait died a year later. His widow has one child, a son.

The Yorkshiremen held their sixth annual dinner at the Cafe Royal on Wednesday night and enjoyed a very pleasant evening together. Colonel Wolfenden, V.S.O., president of the society, occupied the chair. Among those present were U. S. Consul Smith, the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Col. Prior and Dr. Ernest Hall. Col. Wolfenden has been re-elected president; Canon Beanlands and Mr. H. S. Henderson are the new vice-presidents, and Mr. Peirson is secretary.

The Ontario Cabinet has appointed Miss Ida Morris of Pembroke, a sister of Dr. Morris of Vernon, to be local registrar, clerk of the county court and registrar of the surrogate court for the County of Renfrew, pro tem, in the place of Dr. McKay, who resigned to become the Liberal candidate in North Renfrew.

The first regular meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary Societies will take place next week, the Woman's Auxiliary meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 sharp, and the Daughters of Pity on Monday afternoon at 3:30. Both these meetings will be held in the City Hall and a large attendance is requested.

Miss Isabel R. Christie, third daughter of the late Rev. James Christie of Victoria, was married on January 21st in San Francisco, to Mr. William A. McGuire, of Ben Lomond, California. They will take up their residence in the "Sunny South."

Mr. S. Angus, younger son of Mrs. James Angus of Belcher street, has been transferred from the Montreal office of the Bank of Montreal to the office in this city.

Miss Gladys Perry, who has been ill for some time and an inmate of the Jubilee Hospital, is progressing favorably and it is hoped will soon be restored to perfect health.

Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich entertained the Rev. H. H. Gowen of Trinity Parish, Seattle, Wash., at dinner on Wednesday evening last.

Miss Sehl has, during the past week, been staying with the Misses Humphries, of Vancouver.

Miss Tilton has been the guest of the Misses Morris, Vancouver.

Mr. D. Robson, provincial government agent at New Westminster, is convalescent after a rather serious illness.

Mrs. Thornton Fell entertained a number of young people on Wednesday last at her home on Cadboro Bay Road.

The winner of the Monkey competition of last week is Mr. J. B. Mundy, Douglas street. The question was what did the monkey say when Mayor Barnard proposed that the city should take over the work of the Tourist Association? According to Mr. Mundy, he said, "Look after the tourists and the town will look after itself." The replies received were below the average, none of them being particularly bright.

In this week's issue a new competition introduced and our friend the monkey retires temporarily from the scene. The new contest should prove most interesting to readers of *The Week*. People often say, "If I was so and so, I would do this, that and the other thing." Now, the question is, if you had to change your identity for that of some other person, who would you prefer to change places with, and why? Some of the best replies will be published in the next issue of the paper.

The Carnegie Library will not be open long before the City Council discovers that an assistant librarian will be required. Too much work for one man.

AN EDUCATIONAL QUESTION

(Continued from page 3).

days of good Queen Bess, we find it not. The ladies of the Elizabethan era, Mary Stuart, Mary of England, the Queen herself, the Lady Jane Grey, were all sound, classical scholars; and who so daring to hint that in any degree their womanliness suffered by their erudition?

Latin and Greek are not unfeminine; they were in Athens and Rome spoken by women; the modern languages are fit for boys to learn, since men use them continually in the busy marts of the world, in camp and court. Art is surely a manly business, for the full strength of a man is needed to snatch success in it. The increasing interest in the fine arts, the daily strengthening position of modern languages in the universities, the widening influence of science, all today tend to bring men and women together on subjects understood by both, and all this must operate directly in favor of common intellectual interests when the boys and girls fulfill their manifest destiny in marriage.

I think the late Prince Consort did much to break down the unnatural dividing lines which marked out separate standards in education for men and women. It is unquestionable that his notion of culture was large and liberal and quite in advance of the narrow pedantry of his immediately preceding age, and it is equally unquestionable that Victoria the Good was his intellectual compeer.

In a similar connection two names suggest themselves—Mrs. Buckland, the wife of the well known scientist, and another celebrated Englishwoman, Lady

on the character of both the men and the women is undeniable. Has that influence been for good or for evil? The inquiry is an important one. If co-education is bad, its effects must be visible in the character and lives of the people of Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

If I mistake not, co-education has been the rule in many parts of Scotland for years. The lads and lassies learned their arithmetic and their catechism from the same dominie. Has co-education in Scotland been productive of bad results? Are the Scots the worse or the better for having attended the same parish schools? No. Nature's plan, God's plan, is boys and girls under the same roof tree, trained side by side from the kindergarten to the university, giving and receiving mutual help throughout the whole journey. What affects the one affects the other.

As Tennyson has it:—
"The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink
Together, dwarfed or Godlike, bond or free;

For woman is not undeveloped man, but diverse;
Yet in the long years liker must they grow—

The men be more of woman, she of man,
He gain in sweetness and in moral height,

Nor lose the wrestling thews that throw the world;
She mental breadth, nor fail in childward care,

Nor lose the childlike in the larger mind;
And so these twain, upon the skirts of Time,

Set side by side, full summed in all

Best Winter Tonic

If you're feeling all "dragged out," if your nerves are "on edge," if you can't work with your usual vim or if your brain is fagged

Bowes' Syrup of Hypophosphites

will do more than anything else to restore you to health. It is the one best winter tonic. Tones up both brain and nerves. Makes you feel like doing your best work. Gives permanent results.

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST

98 Government St., near Yates St.

Baker, the indefatigable companion of the discoverer of the Albert Nyanza. If a woman is to be man's companion, does she not fulfill her highest mission when she is his full intellectual equal? Mrs. Buckland studied "fossils" till she became the truest scientific helpmeet that any naturalist had, and the world was the gainer. Lady Baker, during a wearisome year of enforced delay, studied Arabic with her husband. She stood with him in that proud moment of fulfilment when the eyes of both looked out across the unknown sea, and not only had her feet followed his footsteps, but her mind had travelled with his mind.

So, I think the question of the "lost glamour" is answered. The glamour of ignorance is a flimsy substitute for the life long companionship which begins in the nursery, and is carried on through kindergarten, preparatory school and university.

The advocates of separate schools loudly contend that the pupils of those schools have a higher moral standard than obtains in the mixed school. A whole life time spent in the school room teaches me otherwise. It is natural for boys and girls to walk together and talk together, to work together and to play together. A close observer will find far less silliness among those accustomed to study and play together than exists under the convent or separate school system. The minute you erect a high wall of separation between boys and girls you set up unnatural conditions, and the results are apt to be hurtful.

We are not confronted with a theory, but with an actual condition.

Every Canadian man or woman who has been brought up in the country has attended a mixed school, and very many have attended no other school.

Has studying in the same room with their brothers been injurious to the women of Canada, and is a Canadian man any the worse for having had girls for his classmates for many years? That co-education has had an influence

their powers,
Self-reverent each, and reverencing each,
Distinct in individualities."
May these things be!

Forty-six people were disappointed when the Council selected Dr. Hands as librarian.

Hats for Men.—Well dressed men are careful about their headgear. The shape and appearance of the hat a man wears makes a lot of difference in his looks. In this store we aim to fit you to a hat which suits you in every particular. Finch & Finch, 57 Government street.

Those who attend boxing matches should remember that the police have the right to stop a match just when they please.

Will that old Songhees reserve question never be answered?

"Vox Populi" is asking the Minister of Finance questions in the Times. Why not wait for the opening of the Legislature?

It is reported that the business known as The Westside is about to be absorbed by David Spencer, Ltd.

Last Sunday evening during the church hour the electric lights in New Westminster were extinguished for from 10 to 15 minutes. The Columbian says that the young men who attend services for the purpose of taking their best girls out filled in the dark interval in the proceedings "in a most agreeable manner."

The most delicious sweetmeat now on the market in Victoria and at the same time the most wholesome, is the HOME-MADE BUTTER TOFFEE, manufactured by W. R. Hartley, 74 Yates street.

WALTER S. FRASER & CO.

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Ladies'
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Stoves and Ranges

Everything for the kitchen in
Tin, Agate, Wood and Fibre
Wares, and Prices Are
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ev'g, Beginners, Friday evening, intermediate.
Alternate Thursdays, Club night.
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SIGNOR ERNESTO CLAUDIO,
Professor.

Of the Conservatory of Music, Napoli (Italy). In addition to tuition on the Violin, Mandolin, and Guitar he will conduct a special class in the art of pianoforte accompaniment to a limited number of advanced pupils. Special attention is given to beginners as well as to advanced players. The school is situated at 117 Cook Street, Victoria.

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Agent Commercial Union Assurance Co
Ltd., of London, England.
London Assurance Corporation.

41 Government St.

To buy a suit of wool underwear that fits perfectly and known that it will continue to fit perfectly, no matter how often or how carelessly it is washed—that is the proposition for men to consider. We guarantee the unshrinkable feature—a new suit if one should ever shrink. Finch & Finch, 57 Government street.

For pure and wholesome sweetmeats, for delicious English toffees and fine chocolates, you cannot beat W. R. HARTLEY, Candy Manufacturer, 74 Yates street. The most reliable candy maker in town.

The Stage

A REMARKABLE SHOW.

Performance of Monte Cristo by the Platt-Fanning Company the Best Yet at the Redmond.

Congratulations to the Platt-Fanning Company on their splendid performance of the old play "Monte Cristo"! It is uncommonly good in every respect and the scenic effects are really remarkable in view of the lack of staging facilities at the Redmond Theatre. The show is about the best thing in low prices that ever has been put on in this part of the world. All theatregoers who have not seen "Monte Cristo" are advised not to miss the last chance—this afternoon or to-night.

Frank Fanning's performance in the famous role of "Edmond Dantes" is excellent and reveals dramatic power of no mean order, and the other members of the company, especially Miss Georgia Francis as "Madame Caderousse"; Sydney Platt, as the "Count de Moëuf"; and Miss Campion, as "Mercedes"; display considerable ability in their respective parts.

The performance illustrates the well known adage that "a good play produces good acting."

During the first part of the week, the popular Western comedy drama "Tennessee's Pardner," held the boards. The star performers in this play were Sydney Platt, as "Gehwittiker Ray," and little Miss Juliet Chandler, as "Tennessee Kent," but the others also did good work. The performance was very thrilling, being brimful of exciting and dramatic situations.

Next Week's Bill.

Messrs. Platt and Fanning announce a very interesting programme for next week. The first three nights and Wednesday's matinee will be devoted to that highly entertaining comedy, "The Man from Mexico," and during the latter part of the week, the company will play the famous Russian drama "Siberia." This play, from the pen of Barkley Campbell, tells the story of a young peasant girl, who to avenge the ruin of her sister, kills a Russian officer. For this deed, the girl is sent to Siberia.

THE SAVOY.

An exceptionally clever array of vaudeville and burlesque novelties at the Savoy during the week succeeded in pleasing the many patrons of this popular theatre. The opening number, Hewlette's merry burlesque, "John Bull and Uncle Sam in the Orient," set the ball rolling, and was immediately followed by a long and interesting olio of high class vaudeville. Smith and Ellis met with a big reception upon their return, and as usual pleased their hosts of friends. Bernice Rodgers, a handsome and accomplished vocalist, and Grace Cleveland, soubrette, made their first appearance and met with an assured success. Ten other acts of merit followed in rapid succession, and pleased everyone.

For the coming week, commencing Monday, January 30th, an unusually varied bill will be inaugurated to run out the entire week. The opening number will be Pete Smith's original version of the hilarious comedy of complications, "Champagne and Oysters." Messrs. Smith, Hewlette; Rowe, Cragg and Haslam will be seen in the leading male roles, while Misses Ellis, Mulqueen and De Vinto will take good care of the feminine parts. The comedy is in one act, and is a laugh-maker from rise to fall of curtain. Another new feature will be Milles. Carbonette and Paloma, high-class operatic vocalists; Bernice Rodgers, singer; Smith and Ellis in an entire change of playlet; Grace Cleveland, soubrette; Mae Mulqueen, coon melodies; Minnie Adams, illustrated songs; last week of Mlle. Lauredean, baritone; Jim Rowe and Bob Hewlette, comedians, and the regular Savoy stock company.

The management, always on the lookout for business, has secured at great expense the clever pugilistic duo, Kid O'Brien, of California, and Paddy O'Conner, of Chicago, who will appear nightly on the mammoth programme arranged, in a grand, friendly, scientific four-round boxing exhibition for points. All lovers of the manly art of self-defense should not miss this exhibition, as both men have an excellent record.

The Grand Theatre on Johnson street has a good show this week and is drawing the usual big houses. The Three American M's are the headliners in a funny skit for which splendid scenery

is carried, a trick stairway being the medium by which a large portion of the amusement is furnished; George O'Doie performs the seemingly impossible feat of climbing up and down a ladder without any support; Kendall & Thompson, lady cornetists, play a number of selections which prove them "mistresses" of the instrument. The Ryans present a funny sketch in which is introduced some remarkably clever dancing. Frederic Roberts sings the illustrated song "Songs of Other Days," and the moving pictures are varied and amusing. This afternoon two matinees will be given at which children will be admitted at the low price of five cents and the week will close with three performances to-night, beginning at 7:30. For next week Manager Jamieson announces a bill which he claims is unusually strong. It is headed by Conser's Dog Circus, a troupe of trick, clown and leaping canines which has been packing big houses everywhere, proving an even better drawing card than the famous Sheik Hadji Tahars troupe of Arabs seen here last week. Another feature act will be that of Miss Jeanie Fletcher, "The Scotch Lassie," Scotch balladist of unusual ability who possesses a clear, mellow mezzo soprano voice and who wins her way to the hearts of all at once, particularly of course, the Scotch folk. The Kronas, Arthur and Bessie, will present a comedy juggling sketch entitled "The Dude

see's Pardner" delighted Victoria audiences.

Juliet Chandler was very sweet as "Tennessee Kent" at the Redmond.

"The Sultan of Sulu," a musical extravaganza of the popular type, consisting of a series of groupes of females highly bedizened who can dance a little and sing a little, drew a big crowd to the Victoria theatre on Wednesday night. Of its kind, the show was good, but its kind is very low in the scale. What is the matter with the public taste? People go to see a gorgeous humbug and won't subscribe to hear the divine Melba!

William Collier and a capable company amused a rather small audience at the Victoria theatre on Tuesday with a performance of a comedy by Richard Harding Davis entitled "The Dictator," founded on the well known political eccentricities of the Latin Americans.

Miss Clara Mathes is playing a prosperous season at the People's Theatre, Vancouver.

Another record week in Overcoats at "Fit Reform." The public appreciate the fact that they can now obtain a high grade Fit Reform Overcoat at the price of an ordinary ready-made one.

ity of the will with the life that makes for righteousness.

Mr. Gowen pointed out the prophetic quality of true poetry. All great movements, spiritual, scientific and temporal, have been indicated by the poet, long before they have been practically defined and accepted. It is the poet who sees what must be. It is the poet who perceives the divine intention, and how the human race must become attuned, by ages and ages of spiritual mistakes, until it accords by intelligent choice. God neither protects us from trial, nor blindly wills us, but He leads us to will ourselves by suffering, back from the frozen zenith of ultimate hell to the dear assurance that it is the pain of sacrifice which is alone the crown of joy.

In the evening Mr. Gowen gave a most striking address on Shakespeare's play of "King Lear." The lecturer spoke with a great flow of language and with much beauty of thought, and his audience were entranced both with the theme, and by the manner in which it was presented to them.

Mr. Gowen will return on Tuesday, February 14th, when the second lecture in the afternoon course will be given under the head of "Dante as Historian," and the "Florence of Dante." This lecture promises to be one of peculiar interest and all lovers of the "City of Lillies" should take heed to attend. In the evening the third lecture in the Shakespearian course will take place, the subject being "Julius Caesar." All the lectures will be given in the drawing room of the Hotel Driard, most kindly lent by Mr. Harrison for the purpose.

If you have beauty,
We can take it;
If you have none,
We can make it.

Savannah, Photo Studio, Fort St.

Victoria Fractional Mineral Claim
Situating in the Mount Sicker Division of Chehalis District,
Where located.—On the east slope of Mount Brenton.
Take notice that J. W. A. Dier, agent for the Mount Sicker and Brenton Mines, (Limited) Free Miners' Certificate No. B85247 intend, 60 days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that application under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this 14th day of November, 1904.
W. A. DIER

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the matter of the Application of William Farrell for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to Subdivision Lots D and E of the Garbally Estate (Map 116) Victoria District (now Victoria City).

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above land to William Farrell on the 6th day of February, 1905, unless, in the meantime, a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate or interest therein or in any part of it.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 31st October, 1904.

REDMOND THEATRE

Victoria's Popular Family Play House

Third week commencing Jan. 30
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
matinee and night, the

Platt Fanning Company

Present the Brilliant and Laughable Comedy

"The Man From Mexico"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and night

"Siberia"

Night Prices, 10 and 25 Cents
Matinees, Wed. and Saturday, 10c.
A few reserved 25c.

Curtain Rises Evening 8:15.
Matinees 2:15.

Call us up Phone 822 and Reserve Your Seats.



MISS MAYBELLE PLACE
With the Platt-Fanning Company

of the Village"; Sinclair and Carlisle have a refined musical act. Mr. Roberts' illustrated song for the week is entitled "Two Little Orphans Are We" and the moving pictures are entitled "The Suburbanite." There will be a matinee on Monday at 3 p.m.

At next Wednesday's matinee at the Redmond souvenir portraits of Miss Molise Campion, leading lady of the Platt-Fanning Company, will be presented to patrons.

Viola Le Page is now dancing and singing at the Lyric, where a very entertaining show is provided at popular prices.

The Platt-Fanning Company have in preparation for the week commencing February 6 "The Stowaway" and the well known drama "Held by the Enemy."

Miss Georgia Francis, at the Redmond, is a very clever character actress.

Madame Melba is not coming to Victoria, which is to be regretted although the announcement is not unexpected. Had the matter been taken up energetically by capable people a visit from the famous Australian prima donna might have been secured. Musical enthusiasts will have to go to Vancouver.

Sydney Platt certainly is versatile. He plays juvenile leads, comedy and heavy character parts with equal ability. His performance of the amusing old liar "Cewhittiker Ray," in "Tennes-

MR. GOWEN'S LECTURES.

The Rev. H. H. Gowen of Trinity Church, Seattle, delivered two lectures in Victoria on Tuesday last. That delivered in the afternoon was the first in the course on "Dante" and was listened to by a most attentive and appreciative audience. The lecturer dealt with "Dante as Poet," as the first Christian poet of all time, ranking him with the "Immortal six who have passed from the "Vision and the Dream" to their glorious fulfilment in divine activity. Taking the great three-fold poem of Dante, the Divine Comedia, the lecturer illustrated therefrom the three conditions of spiritual life. In the Inferno the climax of its tragedy were Lucifer in the zenith of hell, frozen and ice-bound in the absolute loneliness of a determination of will in irrevocable opposition to God, remains lost, because he wills to be lost; and thence through the various circles of those hells which man creates for himself when the soul becomes self-centered, unsympathetic and utterly selfish—when it refuses to acknowledge the divine initiative, or to recognize the divine purpose, until he reaches that "drear discipline," where "God unmakes—only to re-make"—the Purgatorio, the painful search for the lost day, in the twilight of the new dawn, the subjugation of self for the love of others of the individual will for the love of good. And finally Paradiso, a Paradise, not of gratified desire, but a Paradise of accomplished purpose, reached by the "travail of the soul" through the opposition of the will, and the final conform-

Savoy Theatre

W. G. Stevenson, Mgr.

WEEK OF JANUARY 30, 1905

Big Banner Bill

The Beautiful One Act Comedy, by P. H. Smith, entitled

Champagne and Oysters

The Operatic Duo—Carbonette and Paloma.
Smith and Ellis—Versatile Sketch Team
Jim Rowe—Comedian
Bernice Rodgers—Serio Comic
Bob Hewlette—Author, Actor and Comedian
Harriet Belmont—Serio Comic
Mlle. Lauredeau—Balladist
Grace Cleveland—Serio Comic
Mae Mulqueen—Comedienne
Minnie Adams—La Petite Balladist
Four Round Scientific Glove Contest Between Kid O'Brien of California vs. Paddy O'Connor of Chicago.

Admission 15 and 25c.

DAILY 7.30 to 11.30
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GRAND	Management of
	ROBT. JAMIESON.
	WEEK OF JAN. 30
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	Sinclair and Carlisle Black Wire Artists
	Miss Jeanie Fletcher Premier Scotch Balladist
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	Kenton and Lorraine Refined Musical Act
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The oldest and most popular vaudeville resort in the city. The management aims at all times to furnish the largest, most finished, refined and up-to-date aggregation of imported vaudeville talent that pains and money can procure.
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"Babette" Writes of Things Seen in the Shops--Dry Goods and Fancy Jewelry.

Dear Madge:

Don't you want to invest in some books? Because I can get you any well known novel from "Molly Brown," by the "Duchess," to Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," for 25 cents. These can be purchased at a large department store. I also noticed in the same place a number of popular poems, such as Longfellow's "Hiawatha," Scott's "Lady of the Lake," Owen Meredith's "Lucille," etc., any one of these beautifully bound in leather, for only 85 cents.

Yesterday I went to a great linen sale, and bought the first household linen since I have been married. Ah

girl?" After gazing at me for some little time, he answered, "Well, I don't know what you look like, but you certainly look good to me."

Thereupon my lord and master appeared on the scene. I presented my husband, but we saw no more of the gay lieutenant that night.

The jewelry stores are full of all kinds of pretty novelties, and I seriously contemplate making you a handsome gift. I saw such dear little lace pins (you know one can never have too many of these useful little articles). They are made of the fashionable French enamel, and the designs are chiefly floral. Green and white enamel form the leaves and colored stones are arranged to represent different flowers. One one I selected for you, and which I think the prettiest, is a spray of mistletoe, with dark green enamel leaves, and pearls for the white berries. Another pin that I admired very much was a spray of forget-me-nots, little turquoise stones forming the flowers. Florentine mosaic is again revived, and we find pretty little miniature frames, hat pins and belt buckles, made in this

easy to obtain leather in almost any delicate shade, or texture. Half a yard will make one with fringe. Sew the beads or sequins on in some original design, and cut slits about a quarter of an inch long around the top for the draw strings. Leather fringe, as you know, is easily made, and the more uneven it is cut, the more artistic the effect. It is not necessary to line these bags, in fact it is better not to do so, as the leather keeps the opera glasses bright and the metal part free from rust. White kid or leather makes very pretty ones, as they may be worn with any colored frock, and can be cleaned in the same way as white kid gloves. Adieu, mon ami.

Yours,
BABETTE.

Commenting on the art of public speaking, the Bishop of Ripon, in the course of an address to lay readers at Leeds, said he often wondered how much of the Scriptures was lost through indistinct reading—sentences being drawled out so that no body could understand them.

The Victoria intermediate Rugby team will play a practice game with the senior fifteen at Beacon Hill this afternoon.

The men's foursomes of the United Service Golf Club took place at Macaulay Point on Thursday. The weather was very unfavorable, but six couples braved the elements. The competition resulted as follows: Capt. Bunbury and Mr. Hughes, 107-20-87; Mr. Cooper and Mr. Cole, 127-31-93; Mr. T. Pooley and Mr. Ling, 123-28-95; Capt. Parry and Mr. Irving, 142-33-109; Mr. Loyden and Mr. Spearman, and Mr. Talbot and Mr. Work made no returns.

A deputation from the game protection societies of Victoria and Vancouver had a conference with the executive of the provincial government on Thursday evening, with reference to the better enforcement of the Game Act. The Vancouver Association was represented by Messrs. Harry Abbott, R. Kerr Houlgate, C. E. Hope, D. C. MacGregor, F. M. Chaldecott, A. W.

Club takes place at Hillside Avenue to-day at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

At the Savoy Theatre on Thursday night Collie Hill defeated "Kid" Smith in what was to have been a 20-round boxing contest. Smith was, if anything, the cleverer boxer of the two and put up a plucky fight against the hard-hitting ability of the local boy. Hill administered severe punishment to his opponent in the sixth round and put him to the floor three times in the seventh. Chief Langley then stopped the match and the referee awarded the decision to Hill. Smith hopes to meet Hill again in a month's time. The match attracted a large audience and was a fast show from start to finish.

RESULT OF COMPETITION.

In reply to the advertisement in last week's number calling for replies to the question "Who are the leading fish merchants of Victoria, and why?" a great many replies were received from readers of The Week, all of

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me! but the time flies. I am beginning to realize, alas! that I am no longer a bride. Really the linen is very cheap at present—beautiful Marseilles bedspreads for only \$1.25 each, linen hemstitched tea cloths, quite large enough for an ordinary tea table, for \$1, besides hundreds of fancy tray cloths, all sizes, center-pieces in lace and embroidery, and other small pieces of fancy and hemstitched work, from 15 cents upwards. Pure linen tea towels are only \$1.75 per dozen. Evening frocks, sequin, voile and lace robes are greatly reduced. I saw a perfect dream of a Battenburg lace gown, the regular price \$35, marked down to \$13.50. Another ivory satin Duchesse frock, trimmed with lace insertion, for the same price. Speaking of ball gowns, reminds me of an incident at the last charity ball. The American ships were here then, and a few of the officers came to the ball. I danced with a young lieutenant, a couple of times, and we discussed nationalities. He said to me: "Of what descent are you? English, Scotch, French or Irish?" I replied, "What do you think? Do I look like an English, French or Irish

dainty work. I think good mosaic is perfectly beautiful, and it always reminds me of these lines from Milton's "Paradise Lost."

"Each beauteous flower,
Iris all hues, roses and jessamine,
Rear'd high their flourish'd heads between,
And wrought mosaic."

In another large jewelry shop I saw such dainty French hand-painted fans. O Madge! does it not make you sigh and wish to be engaged and married all over again, when I mention these pretty things? Such dear wee things, these French fans are, with ivory sticks and little cupids painted on delicate chiffon or satin and edged with the smallest frill of lace. They are small enough to fit into an opera glass bag, and quite as useful as the more ponderous fans of some seasons ago.

In this same store, I noticed such a collection of useful opera glass bags, made chiefly in pretty shades of soft leather, some embroidered in beads or silk, others hand painted with leather fringe and draw strings. These bags can be made at home, now that it is so

Sports and Pastimes

A very exciting hockey game is expected at Oak Bay this afternoon between the Victoria Seniors and the team of the Royal Engineers. The Victoria team will line up as follows: Forwards, L. York, J. Gibson, Ken. Scholefield (capt.), B. Schwengers, B. Tye; half-backs, C. McLean, R. Jaegers, W. Winsby; backs, Ken. Gillespie, Alex. McLean; goal, H. R. N. Cobbett; reserve, J. Cambie. The game will commence at 3 o'clock. Lieut. Elliston will referee.

At 1:30 p.m. to-day there will be a very interesting hockey game at Oak Bay between the Victoria ladies' second team and the Nanaimo ladies.

At the Drill Hall this evening the No. 5 company, Fifth Regiment, and the Fernwood basketball clubs will meet in intermediate and junior league games.

Cooper and Mr. Houston, while the Victoria delegates were E. A. Wylde, R. H. Pooley, J. Musgrave and E. Musgrave. The government was asked to take steps to secure a strict enforcement of the act, by inaugurating a special department to look after it, controlled by a game warden. A number of amendments were also suggested in the way of making the act more effective. The deputation received a courteous hearing from the government and the delegates were assured that the question would receive the most careful consideration.

Last Saturday's hockey match between Victoria and Vancouver, played at Brockton Point, resulted in a win for Victoria by 3 goals to 2. The Victorian team was not the strongest available. The result puts the Vancouverians out of the running for the championship, the standing for which is as follows:—

	Pld.	Wn.	Lst.	Pts.
Victoria	2	2	0	4
R. G. A.	2	2	0	4
R. E.	1	0	1	0
Vancouver	3	0	3	0

whom agreed that the title belonged to Messrs. Brown & Cooper, Government and Johnson streets, and excellent reasons were given for the choice. Messrs. Brown & Cooper have awarded prizes as follows: 1st prize, Baldy Hilson, Savoy Theatre; 2nd, Miss Sarah Fee, Johnson street; 3rd, S. J. Patton, Cook street; 4th, J. W. Speck, Graham street. Prize winners should call at Messrs. Brown & Cooper's Johnson Street store.

It is the custom in many English villages for the cottager having a pig ready to kill to go round to the big houses trying to get the best joints bespoken. A gentleman having promised to take a leg met the child of the pig-killer and inquired "Well, Tommy, why has mother not sent the pork?" "Please, sir, the pig got better," replied the boy.

Little Clara—Mother, tell me a fairy story."
Mrs. Bayboy (glancing at the clock)—Wait until your father comes home, dear, and he will tell us both one.