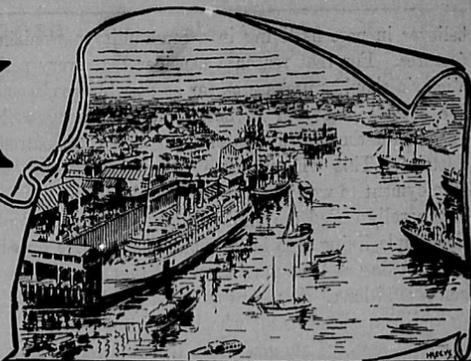


The Week

With which is incorporated

Week End

A British Columbia Newspaper and Review.



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NAVAL DEFENCE

"No policy will be satisfactory to the people of British Columbia which does not include a substantial and prompt contribution and THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FLEET UNIT ON THE PACIFIC COAST."

The Hero of a Century

UNDER a slate slab in the nave of Westminster Abbey lie the remains of the greatest hero of a century. The slab bears the legend in brass lettering "Brought hither by loving hands over land and sea, here lie the remains of David Livingstone"; and by way of epitaph "There are other sheep which are not of this fold, Them also must I bring with me." The blood of the Covenanters ran in the veins of Livingstone and that blood warmed him to a fervent impulse and an unflinching desire. It framed the purpose of his life, which was to carry the Bible to the African jungle. The world needs no telling; it only needs reminding of the finest romance in the history of Christian missions and scientific exploration. It can never forget the self-denial, the devotion, the determination and the singleness of purpose of David Livingstone, who, weakened by fever, emaciated by chills, and even maimed by lions, could not be restrained from the performance of his self-imposed task. He returned again and again to the miasmas which meant certain death; he carried no weapon; he was accompanied by no body-guard; he had only his personal attendants, yet he made not a single enemy and secured the respect and the undying affection of the natives with whom he came into contact. His great act of renunciation, when Stanley brought relief, is even now fresh in the memory of many of us. Europe had no charms for him, although the door of safety and of ease was thrown open, he refused to pass through it, and his intrepid rescuer had to return and leave the brave missionary to continue his work. That work, apart from the two-fold character of evangelization and exploration, had an ulterior object, which was to open the eyes of the world to the sore of Africa. No man has ever impressed the world more, and if Livingstone had been spared there is little doubt that his cherished dream to end the atrocity of slave exploitation would have been realized. It was not the battalion of European armies, but the courage and the unflinching purpose of David Livingstone which Leopold of Belgium really feared, and although the great hero like so many noble men who preceded him, had to lay down an unfinished task, the message of his life had reached the ear of the world and has been the most potent influence in checking an evil, which although not yet destroyed, cannot much longer survive. Nothing more fitting could conclude this humble appreciation of the greatest and noblest of men than to quote his last words on the slave traffic: "All I can say in my loneliness is, may Heaven's richest blessings come down on everyone, American, English or Turk, who will help to heal this open sore of the world."

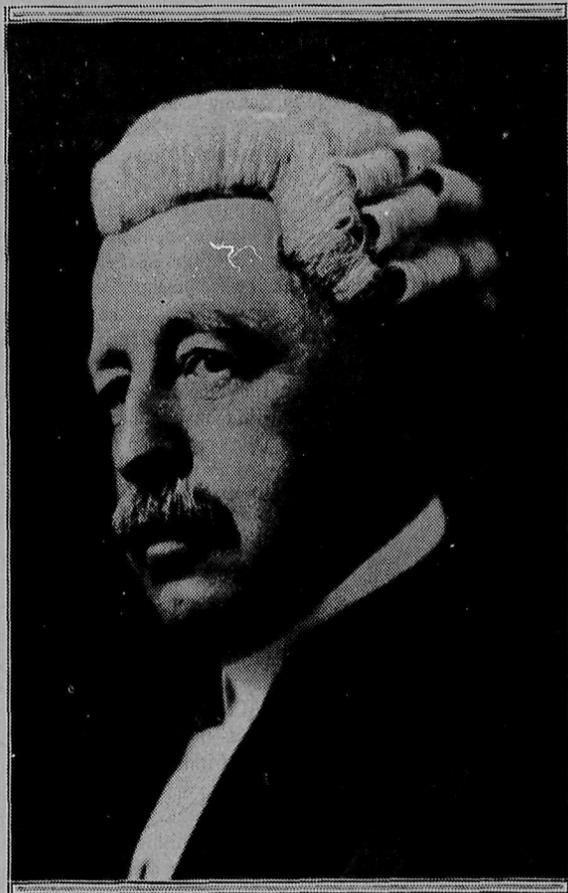
Mr. Commissioner Bodwell

IT would have been impossible for the Provincial Government to have made a better appointment to the important Commissioner-ship for which Mr. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., has been designated. The subject of "Better Terms" is one not merely of Provincial, but in some of its aspects of National importance. Its consideration will involve the direct claims of British Columbia and will incidentally necessitate a comparison with the financial status of the other Provinces under the British North America Act. It is in every sense of the word a big question. Its settlement will result in an award in which many millions will be adjudicated upon. It will readjust the whole question of the contributions of the Province to the Dominion Exchequer and incidentally it will bring about a settlement of a much vexed question which has agitated public opinion in the Province for many years past. It is not to drag this important subject into the political arena to say that the possibility of a settlement is due to the persistency with which Sir Richard McBride has kept it in the foreground. During the previous Federal Administration he made urgent demands, and when those demands were received with scant courtesy he promptly withdrew from a position in which he realized that the Province stood to get the worst end of the deal. Political opponents said that with the advent of a Conservative Administration at Ottawa nothing more would be heard of "Better Terms." That is where they counted without their host. Premier McBride has been not less insistent with Mr. Borden than he was with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the practical result of his efforts was seen in the appointment of a Commission. The personnel of the Commission cannot be discussed until it is completed, although there will be nothing but satisfaction at the appointment of Mr. Lash, who is one of the most eminent barristers in the East and at the same time a financier of reputation. The interest of the Province will centre on Mr. Bodwell, who has resided here for many years, who is familiar with every detail of the case, whose pre-eminent position at the Bar added to his recognized ability as one of, if not the leading

barrister of the Province, will inspire the fullest confidence on the part of the public and insure the best presentation of the case which is humanly possible. The Week tenders its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Bodwell on an appointment not second in importance to any which the Government has made, and which will be fraught with the most important results both to the Province and to the Commissioner who is charged with its interests.

King George of Greece

THE assassination of King George of Greece in the streets of Salonica sent a shudder through the civilized world. Approaching his seventieth year, with an unblemished record of fifty years of kingship, with a high personal character, a kindly demeanour and always the advocate of a progressive policy, King George has faithfully served the country which selected him from among all the young European Princes to rule its affairs. It is a matter for profound gratification that the first fear has been dissipated and that international complications and possibly a European war have been averted by the assurance that the assassin was not a political envoy, but a degenerate who represented no one but himself



MR. E. V. BODWELL, K. C.

Who will act as Commissioner for British Columbia in the "Better Terms" Arbitration.

and who apparently shot King George simply because he was a king. From such men no one is safe. If not lunatics, they are degenerates of a type which renders them irresponsible; they are to be found in every country and the sad experience of late years would tend to show that they are directed by an uncontrollable impulse to kill. They seem to be obsessed with the idea that all kingship and all authority is antagonistic to them, and to their supposed interests, and so they kill without rhyme or reason. One's first impression is "the pity of it all"; the pity that a noble, blameless life should be sacrificed for nothing, even without a motive. The second reflection is that the world may breathe easily again from the very fact that in the taking away of King George was involved no racial or national antagonism. Just how kings and presidents can be protected from degenerates is not an easy problem to solve. Their prominence makes them the favourite target of unbalanced and irresponsible men. Nothing, not even the best organized protection, seems to procure them immunity. The danger of death would appear to be the penalty which attaches to their exalted position.

A Blazing Indiscretion

ST. Patrick's Day was celebrated on Monday throughout the world, not only by sons of Erin, but by thousands of their friends and well-wishers. It is as true that everyone loves an Irishman as it is true that everyone loves a lover, and while there is, and always has been, a wide difference of opinion on the merits of Home Rule, there is none on the warm-hearted, impulsive, loveable character of the Irishman. It may be that we are approaching a settlement of the great question which has kept the "Distressful Country" in two hostile camps and which nearly thirty years ago split the Liberal party in England. It may be that Mr. Redmond is right in predicting that within a few months Home Rule will be a "fait accompli." It cannot be denied that the extravagances, not to say vagaries, of some of the leaders of the Unionist party have greatly weakened their cause. But whatever may eventuate, it is our affair; the affair of the people of the British Empire, and more particularly of the British Isles. It is certainly not the affair of William J. Bryan, by Grace of God and President Wilson, Secretary of State

to the United States Government. One has no desire to say a word which would be taken amiss by our excellent friends and neighbours to the South. Indeed, it is difficult to believe that there are a dozen sober-minded men in the great Republic who would not resent the impertinent interference of Mr. Bryan with a matter in which he had no concern and which he knew was agitating the public life of a friendly state. A much bigger man than Mr. Bryan made a similar mistake in the Mansion House a few years ago, and he fell as low in the estimate of his own countrymen as in that of a friendly nation which could afford to be tolerant of his vagaries. Whatever may be thought of Mr. Bryan's reference to Home Rule, it must be admitted that in his concluding remarks, in which he said that the victory of Ireland would be a victory for the world and would mark the end of aristocratic rule, he was guilty of a gratuitous insult to a system of government with which it would be unkind to institute comparisons. In designating his speech 'A blazing indiscretion,' The Morning Post has voiced the opinion of the British people, and, let us hope, of the majority of the American. The most charitable excuse that can be offered for Mr. Bryan's speech is that it was delivered on St. Patrick's Day.

Thou Shalt Not Eat

THE Lord's Day Alliance of Canada has succeeded in giving a new commandment to the people, "Thou shalt not eat." The "deus ex machina" in the matter was Mr. Justice Middleton of Manitoba, who rendered a decision prohibiting restaurant licensees from serving eatables on Sundays other than what are usually served on the table. In gleefully reporting this decision the Moral and Social Reform Committee, of which Dr. Spencer is Chairman, stated that "this would help materially in the solution of the evil of ice-cream selling on Sunday." An esteemed correspondent who draws the attention of The Week to this decision, points out that unless restaurants supply ice-cream with meals on week-days, they are not allowed to do so on Sundays, and the so-called evil of selling ice-cream on Sundays would seem to affect principally the working-man, who has not much chance of being with his children during the week and likes to take them out on Sunday. The Week entirely agrees with its correspondent, but at the same time would hesitate to believe that the Lord's Day Alliance realizes the restriction imposed upon the working-man, because it was called into existence for his special protection and has always based its chief claims to public support on its tender care for his interests. Perhaps it has reached the stage at which it knows what is good for him better than he knows himself; if so, we may reasonably look for a very wide extension of its activity among the details of private life.

Conservative Annual Meeting

ON Monday night the Conservative Association of Victoria held its annual meeting. The A. O. U. W. Hall was packed, the attendance numbering slightly over five hundred. The interest manifested in the proceedings and the enthusiasm with which all important party matters were discussed speaks well for the remarkable interest which the party feels in public matters at a time when the political barometer is 'Set Fair' and there is no sign of an election at hand. The only drawback was the unavoidable absence of the Premier who has attended these gatherings for ten years, but who was so busy winding up the affairs of the Government prior to leaving for the South that for the first time the Association had to deny itself the pleasure of hearing him. His place was ably filled by Mr. H. B. Thomson, the junior Member for Victoria, who as usual delivered a thoughtful, well considered address, charged with statistics, for Mr. Thomson is nothing if not logical. He instituted a comparison between the growth of Victoria and Vancouver and showed that last year while the building increase of the latter was only five per cent, that of the former was one hundred per cent. He quoted from the tramway returns, general trade figures, customs returns and bank clearings and showed that they all indicated the same thing. The most astounding of all was the recent estimate of the population published by the Henderson Directory Company, showing 67,000, an increase of nearly one hundred per cent since the census of 1911. He also dealt at length with the shipping increase and emphasized the tremendous influence which the opening of the Panama Canal must have on the Pacific Coast. He urged Victorians to awaken to a full realization of what this meant, and while gratified at the large appropriation for harbour work and breakwater construction, he contended that what perhaps was wanted more than anything was the establishment of a ship-building plant at Esquimalt. Mr. Thomson's speech was frequently applauded and created an excellent impression. Apart from this the chief business of the evening was the adoption of a new Constitution, which had been prepared by the Executive and which was accepted by a unanimous vote. This change of Constitution was rendered necessary by the recent adoption of the "primary" system and the division of the city into wards. Hereafter the officers of the Association will be elected by a Nominating Convention consisting of 250 delegates, 50 from each of the five wards in the city. Complete harmony prevailed throughout the meeting which was presided over in an able manner by Mr. Leonard Tait, the retiring president of the Association.

Local Products

IMPORTANT communications have reached The Week since its last issue dealing with the subject of local products; one is from Sir Richard McBride and the other from the Mayor of Victoria. These gentlemen were asked to give their views on the subject of encouraging production and purchase of the standard articles required in a community. In reply Sir Richard McBride says, "I am a firm

believer in persons living in a community patronizing home manufactures. For that reason I consider that every person resident in Victoria should purchase as far as possible goods made in this city. We are all in favour of building up a strong settled community, and one of the best means of doing this is by patronizing home industries. This will circulate money among our own people, give employment to working-men and develop Canadian industries. What is generally called the mail-order system is not calculated to benefit the people living in Victoria, but is a positive drawback. There is such a thing as local patriotism and that is a thing which every citizen should have. It means the good of his own locality and directly or indirectly benefits all who live within the city." The Mayor in his reply says, "I am glad to see that in a recent issue you have taken up the question of the encouragement of home productions. It needs no elaboration on my part of the fact that in the production of the articles used and consumed lies the only solution of the permanent prosperity either of the city, the province or the country. I certainly hope the citizens will find time to turn their attention and energies to the furtherance of this good object, which you with others have undertaken in the city." The Week hopes that these expressions of opinion from men of such position and influence as the Premier and the Mayor will have considerable weight with the community and will lead to a revival of public interest in the important subject discussed.

Carnival Committee

THE action of the Carnival Committee in appointing an influential sub-committee to superintend the work of collection is to be commended. It is entirely in line with the recommendation of The Week and is bound to be attended with good results. It is no reflection on the young citizens who handled the "Campaign Week" to say that such names as those now forming the Collecting Committee will carry more weight in the community. Messrs. Simon Leiser, J. J. Shalleross, George O'Kell and Herbert Cuthbert are household names in Victoria; they have a large stake in the city; they have been identified with all our important financial projects, and if the people want a Carnival, they will now get it, but whether it will be a Carnival such as the present importance of Victoria is entitled to will depend entirely upon the amount collected. In the opinion of The Week the sum named by the Committee, \$50,000, is altogether too small to do justice to the occasion. The programme outlined is most comprehensive, touching every branch of sport, recreation, amusement and entertainment. At the present stage Victoria cannot afford to do anything unless it is done just a little bit better than it has been done elsewhere. To carry out the programme the Committee has prepared in all its detail would require \$100,000, and it would be better either to aim at securing this amount or to eliminate some of the features decided on. August will soon be here and a great amount of preparatory work is necessary to make the Carnival a success. There is a large Committee, but so far many members of the Committee have not shouldered their share of the work. It is time for them to wake up. The press has given very liberal support and has placed no limit on the space asked for by the Publicity Committee. The success of the project will turn upon the activity of the Finance Committee and the response of the public.

New Court House

THE purchase of a site at the corner of Blanchard and Collinson Streets for the purpose of erecting a new court-house is not only gratifying news to litigants and all persons having business at the Registry Office, but has an important bearing on the development of that section of the city of which the new building will form the centre. One of the first results has naturally been the greater demand for property in this district. Five years ago a hundred dollars a foot would have been considered a good price for this identical property and for any in the neighborhood. Today seven hundred is the ruling figure with a thousand in the near prospect. The location of the court-house at this point practically determines the abandonment of Langley and Bastion Streets by the legal fraternity, and the conversion of the old law quarters into wholesale warehouses and business premises. The new court-house will stand upon an imposing site, the elevation of which will constitute it a landmark and make it conspicuous as one enters the harbour. In point of convenience it will be near the principal hotels and the Parliament Buildings. Perhaps some people have been fondly hoping that the Government would expropriate the whole of the property lying on the north side of Superior Street and bounded by Menzies, Michigan and Government. If this had been done, there would have been room for the Law-Courts and the Registry Office and so all the Administrative Buildings would have been brought together. There may, however, be some points in favour of the site which has been chosen, and there can be nothing but satisfaction at the prospect of a new building which will afford adequate accommodation and at the same time facilitate the more prompt and efficient discharge of the business of the Land Registry Office.

History Repeats Itself

THE MAYOR has a penchant for figuring in the role of "Lord High Executioner." The office of public headsman has been a necessity in all stages of civilization, but as far as The Week can learn, at no time has that grim-visaged official been allowed to wield the axe without proper official authority. This is where Mayor Morley abuses the privileges of his office. When the Council says "Swing the axe," he may do so with all the gusto and relish which the operation affords him, but when he starts out on his own account and indulges in indiscriminate axe-swinging before the warrant has been issued, he is apt to find that neither public opinion nor official authority will sanction his procedure. It may be that City Clerk Dowler should be dismissed; that remains to be proved. But if so, there is a right method in which to bring about his dismissal, and the action of the Mayor in suspending him because some person or persons at present unknown violated the secrecy of the Star Chamber session, by no means comports with the dignity and fairness which are supposed to actuate the conduct of a Chief Magistrate. The matter is made worse by the flimsy excuses assigned by the Mayor for his action. It is almost a waste of time to discuss them, especially in view of the impending investigation by the Council. If a gentleman of proved ability and the highest personal character, who has served the city for twenty-three years, half the time for the mere pittance of \$100 a month and the other half at \$200 a month, is to be incontinently "fired" or even suspended for such reasons as the Mayor has assigned, then civic management becomes a farce and no self-respecting man will enter the public service. The Council cannot too quickly enquire into the matter in every detail. Within a

few weeks of his return to office the Mayor's action has resulted in the suspension of the City Clerk, the resignation of the City Solicitor and the creation of a feeling of unrest in other departments of the City Hall. Once before, under somewhat similar circumstances, the Council had to teach the Mayor a lesson. On that occasion it may be admitted that he did the right thing in a wrong manner; on this occasion there will be few to deny that he has not only done the wrong thing, but done it in the worst possible manner.

Laurel Point Bridge

PROMPTNESS has characterized the attitude of the City Council in dealing with the suggestion of The Week that a Committee should be appointed to urge the construction of a bridge from the old Reserve to Laurel Point. The Committee has interviewed the Government and has been told that "first things must come first," and that at present attention is concentrated on the Johnson Street bridge. With this attitude no objection can be taken, and if, as the Mayor has promised, tenders are called for within ninety days for the construction of the latter, it will not be long before the way is clear to urge in the strongest possible manner the Laurel Point project. Meanwhile, The Week would suggest to the Committee that it can perform a very valuable service in collecting information on the engineering aspects of the project. When two citizens like Mr. A. W. McCurdy and Mr. W. J. Sutton favour a tunnel instead of a bridge, the suggestion is at least entitled to respectful consideration. The Week is informed on the highest authority that an insuperable difficulty to tunnelling is the question of grade, and that it would be quite impossible to use the tunnel without elevators; if so this is prohibitive. The question of cost might be a secondary consideration, but surely not if it would necessitate quadrupling the expenditure. However, these are merely suggestions and the Committee, if a thoroughly competent one, would have no difficulty in collecting the necessary data upon which to found a wise decision.

Secret Sessions

THE suspension of the City Clerk and resignation of the City Solicitor have resulted at any rate in part from the holding of secret sessions by the Mayor and Members of the Council. Whatever the outcome may be, the circumstances are sufficiently serious to arrest public attention. It is obvious that the public service has suffered, not for the first time, through the indiscretion of Members of the Council who are unable to restrain their loquacity. On the other hand the public has little use for Secret Sessions of its representatives. It prefers that its business should be transacted in the open, and there are very few occasions when a departure from this salutary rule can be justified. An enquiry into the means by which The Colonist obtained certain information which it published can be productive of little good. It can only result, even if it does that, in discovering the member of the Council who "peached," and then little has been established, except that the members themselves are not unanimous in their approval of Secret Sessions. It has been demonstrated time and again that no session is so secret that a newspaperman cannot ascertain what is going on. The sequel in the present instance would seem to show that those who wish to maintain secrecy would be safer in trusting to the honour of the reporter than to that of some person or persons unknown, and this seems now to be the opinion of all but three members of the Council.

On Their Defence

THE directors of the B. C. E. R. have recently been on their defence, and the sequel shows how much easier it is to find fault than to prove one's statements. It must be admitted that the Company has not kept abreast of the requirements of the city; even the management could hardly dispute this statement. But what is not so readily admitted is that the Company has done all that is humanly possible and that the only reason they have failed is because the city has doubled its population within two years. It is not necessary to recapitulate the figures which have been published in the daily press on the authority of the management. They demonstrate an increased expenditure which is simply astonishing. If anyone had been asked to believe four years ago that the annual expenditure would be increased to an aggregate of \$2,000,000 he would have been laughed at, but this figure has been exceeded, yet the demand is still for greater expenditure. There are some things which should be remedied, the principal one being the over-crowding of cars. Mr. Goward has given an assurance that twenty-five more cars are on order. When these arrive if the city does not grow at a greater rate than at present, the pressure will be relieved, but much remains to be done and the extensive public works under way, together with others contemplated and already designated should convince the Tramway Company that Victoria not only requires an even accelerated expenditure on tramway service, but offers the finest field for profitable investment in this line of any city in Canada. It is only

fair to say that Mr. Sperling and Mr. Goward are fully alive to the requirements of the case and lose no opportunity of pressing them upon the attention of the directorate.

The New Journalism

THE WEEK has several times commented on the ethics of journalism as applied to the publication of false news in one issue with a view to correcting it in a subsequent issue. The views expressed in our columns have undergone no change and if anything they have been strengthened by recent developments. What shall be said of the following method of publishing and then retracting a canard? The skill displayed would seem to be sufficient to cope with every circumstance of the kind which could possibly occur, and will probably become a model for budding editors.

"Timbuctoo, April 1, 1900.—It is rumoured that the Rev. Fledgling Jones, Church missionary to the Arabs, yesterday strangled his wife and ten children in a fit of ungovernable rage. The remains will be cremated."

On the following day the paper publishing this interesting despatch has this to say:

"A RUMOUR DISPOSED OF."

"We are very glad to have a positive and official assurance from the Sheikh ul Islam that the rumour to which we yesterday gave publicity to the effect that the Rev. Fledgling Jones, Church missionary to the Arabs, had strangled his wife and ten children in a fit of ungovernable rage is without foundation. The remains will not be cremated."

A Good Regulation

THE improvement in the hack service of the city since an Inspector of Vehicles was appointed has been very marked, and although it is not even yet by any means perfect, there is no reason why, if the officer is supported by the authorities, he should not eventually place the city service at least on an equality with that of other places. The hacks are cleaner; there are fewer complaints of over-charging, and there is a noticeable improvement in the character of the hack-drivers. There is, however, one very obvious requirement which should be enforced, and that is the display of the hackman's badge. Hitherto it has been impossible to induce the drivers to agree to this, although, if the By-law which is now under consideration and which has passed its first reading, becomes law, they will have to do it. There can be no reasonable objection, and indeed no objection which is not founded upon an intention to impose upon the public. The display of the number on the vehicle has checked over-charging, but the display of the hackman's badge will abolish it, and over-charging has been one of the crying abuses of our hack service. Given the new By-law, a determined officer and the proper backing of the authorities, and a public hack service of a creditable character will be the result.

William Blakemore

Cost of Living Goes Up THE INCREASE IN THE COST OF LIVING HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED IN THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

The Banks still pay the same four or five per cent, which means with present prices less than two per cent buying power.

The average increase in price of everyday commodities within the past fifteen months is more than eight per cent.

Therefore, if the interest on your money is only netting you eight per cent or less, you actually profit nothing, as you are compelled to add your interest to the principal to give it the buying power it had a year or so ago.

To make eight per cent or even many times eight per cent it is only

necessary to be able to supply one or more of the daily necessities at profit. This can be done and is being done by individuals and companies who supply the demand for daily commodities, such as, flour, coffee, sugar, clothes, boots, etc.

In selecting one of the daily necessities, after careful study of the supply and demand in Western Canada I would choose petroleum.

Why? For Five Distinct Reasons:

1st. Because it is the one necessity of all necessities that can be produced as cheap or cheaper than ever before and is selling at double the price. We could live without flour, coffee and a goodly number of so-called necessities, but the wheels of commerce are absolutely dependent on petroleum.

2nd. Because the cost of producing

Continued on Page 11

Easter Cards and Booklets

Prayer and Hymn Books in Great Variety

Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Ltd.

1004 Government Street. Telephone 63

The Taylor Mill Co. Limited

All Kinds of Building Material
Lumber, Sash, Doors

Telephone 564

North Government Street
Victoria

Phone 3097

JESSE M. WARREN
Architect

503 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NEW BOOKS

"Child of the Storm," by Rider Haggard; \$1.25.

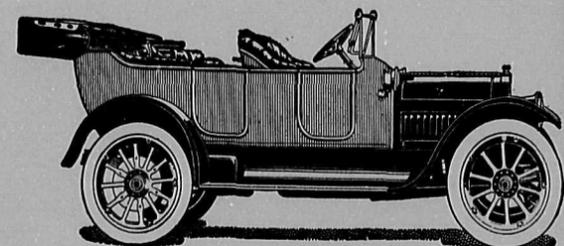
"The Crystal Stopper," by Crebleme; \$1.50.

"The Blue Wolf," by W. Cray Amy; \$1.50.



Fifty Horsepower

Every day, Everywhere
you hear it said:—
"If I had to do it over
again I would buy a
Cadillac."



Family 6-Passenger, \$2,950, f.o.b. Victoria

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At the Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

It seems but a few weeks ago that I was trying to say something appropriate to Christmas time, and now already we are on the verge of Easter. Surely Time has provided himself with an airship, and in place of gently "fugiting" through the days and months, volplanes his way towards eternity. Of course there is only one phase of Easter with which it is suitable for a "Lounger" to deal, and that is Easter hats. I look forward to this late every year with keen appreciation, knowing that I shall not be disappointed in my desire to see all that is bizarre and startling. I admit that the subject of Easter hats is hackneyed, but it is a perennial source of interest to all members of the male sex, and especially to those who wend their way through life in blessed ingenuousness, and can therefore contemplate with equanimity the enormous sums which have been dragged forth from the pockets of their less happy brethren to satisfy the craze for Easter hats.

This year I have a special interest, for I want to see what influence has been wrought in feminine headgear by the moving-pictures, which detail with such admirable fidelity the varying changes decreed by fashion in Paris. A constant patron of the moving-picture theatres, I see at least three times a week fresh creations in millinery, and each one a degree worse than the last. I am torn between hope and fear as to the effect these pictures will have produced in our latest Victorian models. I love courage, and therefore I hope to see lion-hearted women walking our streets beneath the trophies pictured in the films; but I also love beautiful scenery, and I fear to see our landscape marred by the extravagances which I have seen surmounting the grinning features of the mannequins. I suppose that there is really some object in the portraiture of these monstrous designs in fur and feather; but I honestly think that if they are proved to have any real effect on the shopping tendencies of our women, the newly appointed censor might well consider whether as exerting a baneful influence they should not be placed under his ban.

Of all the foolish cries which have echoed through the ages that of "militancy" directed against the Boy Scouts is surely one of the most absurd. It would have been well if all those who protest against the Movement on the ground that it promotes militarism, could have been at St. John's Hall on Herald Street last Friday and Saturday when the Boy Scout exhibition was being held. It would have been impossible for any fair-minded man or woman to have seen the exhibits and not to have realized that the Boy Scout Movement has resulted in training the members in the best possible manner. Their interest has been aroused, and they have been allowed to develop their talents in whatever direction they most easily turn. Maps, indicating powers of observation and neatness of hand; bridges, showing a technical skill, and a thousand and one things all proving that the Boy Scouts take their seriously and live up to their mottoes, were in evidence. Apart from the performances on the platform, which were interesting and afforded another proof of the excellence of the training, there was in the quantity and quality of the exhibits abundant proof that the Boy Scout Movement has led a long-needed want.

There is a form of conceit which appears to be harmless enough, but which provokes a good deal of unnecessary trouble. I refer to the habit of giving as an address a house name or the name of a business block, without specifying the street and number. Postmen and residents in Victoria know, of course, where the Union Block, the Promis Block, the Lyward Building, and similar structures are, but the stranger within our midst, who has a letter dated from these offices, has no means of knowing that street they are on, or whereabouts on that street. It always seems extraordinary to be stopped on a street and to be asked where a well-known building is, but it is very natural, and a lot of trouble would be avoided if office letter-heads had the

required information printed. As to the names for private houses—words fail me. Names picked up in Japan, South Africa, and every corner of the habitable globe are stuck on the gatepost, and that is considered sufficient address. We will suppose that there is a house called "Saratoga" on Blanchard Street; what kind of an address is that? And yet many people seem to think such an address is ample. This is what I consider a distinct form of conceit.

We are very fond of patting ourselves on the back in Victoria because we have no slums—at present—and because there is very little real poverty in the city. Every now and then striking proof of this is furnished, but never so emphatically, I ween, as one day last week. I was walking up Government Street, and as I passed the corner of Fort Street I heard two little newsboys talking. They were not exactly prosperous-looking citizens, but they looked well fed and happy. All the same I was a wee bit surprised to hear one say to the other, "It's a fright. I got to quit early tonight. I got to go home

and put on my dress clothes." This should be proof positive that Victoria is a healthy city to live in, for people who in other places are generally supposed to be keeping the wolf from the door by the help of their children's earnings.

A veritable howl of protest arose from a certain class of citizen on Sunday last when it was discovered that the tobacconists were closed. I am no Lord's Day Observance advocate myself, and think that it is a matter which every man should decide for himself, but for the life of me I cannot see why the world should accept the closing of butchers, bakers, and candle-stick makers on the first day of the week without a murmur and yet feel aggrieved if tobacconists have the same privilege of taking a holiday without thereby losing business. It is pure selfishness which allows one class of shopman to work on Sunday, and allows another to play. I think that news stands, for papers only, might be open for a short time in the morning, because the morning paper is a thing which cannot be bought overnight, but if a man is not able to get tobacco on Saturday he is not any more likely to be able to buy it on Sunday, and if it is merely a case of forgetfulness—well, he's in the same position as his wife who has to remember to buy the Sunday dinner. At the same time I think that the closing order should have been more thoroughly advertised last Saturday. As it was, it was only by good luck that the knowledge came to me in time to avert a tobacco famine in the palatial residence occupied by

Lounger.

PERSONALITIES

DON FULLEN, Pete Burns, and Bob Armstrong are three young law graduates of the University of Washington in Seattle, who are this week appearing in a clever college sketch of their own, with musical interpolations of their own composition, at the Empress. The young men are planning later on to embark on the practice of their chosen profession, and being talented amateur entertainers, with considerable experience in this line at college and elsewhere, determined to adopt this way of making enough money to "buy a shingle," as one of them originally put it. Boys with energy and "gumption" enough to go ahead in this manner to ensure a good start in business life seem sure of ultimate success. The three were discussing the curious phases of their present calling with a Week representative the other day. The talk chanced to drift around to the acceptability of jokes and "gags" in different cities.

"While there are certain jokes, new offshoots of the original seven, no doubt," said Fullen, "which seem to take everywhere, we always find that each city appreciates some more than others, and generally different ones from those which cause the most laughter in another city. For instance, one of our little sallies, involving minee-pie, 'went great' in Vancouver but only provoked a smile here, while another bit of comedy which failed to disturb Terminal city risibles, made a decided hit in Victoria."

The conversation was being held in the boys' dressing-room, during a performance. At this point one of the members of a company which was presenting a one-act drama came in. He had a line which ran as follows: "No, sir, not even for a lot in —." Here he interpolated the name of some high-priced local subdivision.

"I said, 'No, not even for a lot in Shaughnessy Heights,'" he complained, "and it didn't make them laugh at all. What's the matter? It went great in Vancouver."

"We were just talking about that sort of thing," said Burns. "Shaughnessy Heights is in Vancouver. You should say to a Victoria audience, 'No, sir, not even for a lot in Uplands.' Got to have different 'stuff' for different cities."

The comedian went out with thanks; and a few moments later the three and their friend heard through the stage floor above their heads a rolling Irish reference to "Uplands," followed by a cheerful sound like waves breaking on a rockbound coast. It was applause.

"I told you," said Fullen.

AMONG the visitors to the Empress Hotel this week is a man who in his time has "played many parts." Although still in the prime of life, his portly mien and comfort-

able appearance suggest the approach of that period when ease is preferable to activity. I have not seen my acquaintance for some years, but a glimpse of his last Tuesday, forming one of a breakfast party over which his charming wife presided, carried me back twenty years, when I formed one of a "surprise" party which he rushed up from the club to the house with the demand for an oyster supper. I am told that this was a favorite trick of his, and that although he never gave his wife any notification she had become so accustomed to his methods that she invariably safeguarded herself from a surprise. Anyhow, I remember that we had a fine supper, followed by music, for Mrs. B. was the most delightful singer I have ever heard in the West, and B. himself a perfect dream as an accompanist. Later, when they left the Kootenay city where they had been the leaders of society for six or seven years, I was present at a farewell concert in the theatre, at which the same two incomparable artists furnished the gems of the programme. Since then B. has held important positions in Vancouver, and Madame, I am told, still delights her friends at musical evenings. I must say they looked just as happy and 'insouciant' as ever, and possibly this little personal reference is due to the fact that while other members of the party were content to recline upon the Colonialist for their mental pabulum, B. ostentatiously held in front of him the latest issue of The Week and showed in an unmistakable manner that he enjoyed it thoroughly.

GOVERNMENT Street will shortly miss one of its best known eaters, Mr. A. Cooper, who, with the help of his popular wife, has for some years carried on a successful business at the Windsor Restaurant and Cafe. Not to put too fine a point on it, Mr. Cooper has by dint of hard work and courteous treatment of his customers made his "pile," and will shortly retire to a beautiful little ranching property which he owns at Shawnigan. The incident is worthy of note mainly as furnishing one more illustration of the superiority of the old-fashioned business methods—thoroughness, genuineness and reliability, which still win out in the competition.

ONE of the most charming ladies whom it has been my good fortune to meet in Victoria is Mrs. Mary Riter Hamilton, the Canadian painter, whose canvases are being exhibited this week in the small dining-room at the Empress Hotel, and which are referred to elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. Hamilton is one of those women whom success has not spoiled; she has lost none of the natural simplicity and grace of manner which characterized her long before she had attained fame

as a painter. The versatility which is reflected in a range of works which few living painters could emulate is displayed in everything which Mrs. Hamilton does. Her conversation is as varied, as interesting and as sparkling as the productions of her brush, and like most people who have really done something worth while, she is reserved and modest in her own work. To visit the collection is a treat which is enhanced if one is fortunate enough to enjoy the chaperonage of the gifted painter. I had the extreme pleasure of sauntering through the salon with Mrs. Hamilton as a guide; the enjoyment was doubled, and I secured many tit-bits of information which showed how she is literally wrapped up in her work, and how she has been able to make it the object of her life's devotion without surrendering any of her womanly charm or forgetting the claims of duty. It is not always that the value of a picture is enhanced by a knowledge of the painter, but those who meet Mrs. Hamilton will never be able to dissociate the recollection of her personality from her paintings.

BOOK REVIEW

The approach of spring invariably brings its crop of light reading for the summer months, and "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," by Kathleen Norrie (The Macmillan Company, \$1.50), will no doubt prove attractive to the reader who is looking frankly for amusement. Its stories are, however, far above the standard of the usual rechauffe volume of magazine fiction, and, apart from their bright plots and amusing dialogue, several of them show a genuine capacity for delineating character types, nor do they fall into the pit of morbidity that gapes for the "analytical" fictionist. The "Belle" of the last story, "Rising Water," is a study which will be appreciated by most people who have ever wrestled with the "home-help" problem. The pity of it is, though, that we so seldom really require our home helps (as in the story) for the purpose of saving our lives.

Fit for any feast. The wines and other beverages served at the Kaiserhof Cafe are in perfect keeping with the viands provided for the patrons—high class well selected stock. It is the purpose to make everything served so good that "once a patron, always a patron." It costs very little to try this service once.

Etaoin

Newspaper readers are familiar with the magic word entitling this poem. It greets them in the most unexpected places, in all kinds of articles, and always at some critical juncture of the narrative. They will be glad to possess this poem on the "pi-line," from the Chicago Tribune's "Lineotype or Two."

In the printshops back to Caxton, There was one unchanging system, One staid set of "pi-ing" letters, E'en the novice never missed 'em. When the line came out uneven, Or for some such potent reason, Then the printer threw the pi line E'er the same in every season— Thus—'ETAOIN ETAOIN ETAOIN ETAOIN.'

This thing happened through the ages, Until there arose a martyr Who withstood the persecution Always coming to a starter. He maintained that every printer Should be free from hours of labor, To select a different pi line From that thrown in by his neighbor, To-wit, 'ETAOIN ETAOIN ETAOIN ETAOIN.'

Just to show his pet contention He sat down and wrote a sample Of his new progressive pi line, Wrote a jumble, brief but ample. Then the printers of the old school Hooted loudly at his notion, But he argued for his pi line With the pioneer's devotion. It was this—'SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU.'

And a few among the printers Stood behind this new thought leader, Vowed to use this brand new pi line To confuse the gentle reader. Thus they opened wide a chasm, And this break became a schism, Thus the two divergent pi lines Stand today in realism, Vide—'ETAOINSHRDLUETAOINSHRDLU.'

SOMETHING THAT YOU NEVER SAW NOR EVEN HEARD OF!

A Parisian Novelty.—In Europe it is used this year as a little Easter-present or rather a mark of courtesy to friends and relatives. Its value as a token lies more in the novel idea than in the price of the article. It is arranged so that it can be sent, just like a postcard, for a cent or two, to

any place in Canada or the United States. The endearing idea about it, is the embedded **LUMINOUS CROSS**, which will shine all night long (or in any dark room) in a **GLORIOUS, MYSTIC BLUE LIGHT**, after you had it exposed to daylight for a few minutes. The price is so low that anyone is enabled to be convinced of its real nature. It is indeed an article which is held in high esteem by any Christian family or person. The shining Cross is made of a stone, which is found only near Jerusalem and of which the Bible speaks as the **LUMINOUS STONE** in picturing Solomon's Temple. Prices are: 15 cents each, 2 for 25c, 5 for 50c, and 12 for \$1. A. Netkow, 832 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. (Sole Agent for Canada and United States.)

"Say, ma, who said, 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be?'" "Some person who'd never lived in the suburbs, Tommy."—Life.

A Day With Dad

FATHER'S had a busy day, Hustled to the store at ten; Listened to some stories gay Told by other busy men. Had to rattle for the smokes With some members of the bunch; Spent an hour relating jokes And then hustled out to lunch.

Hustled back at half-past two Twice as busy as before; Then he had a lot to do Telephoning for the score. Placed a bet or two, of course; Signed a voucher for his pay; Came home blowing like a horse, Father's had a busy day.

—Kansas City Journal.

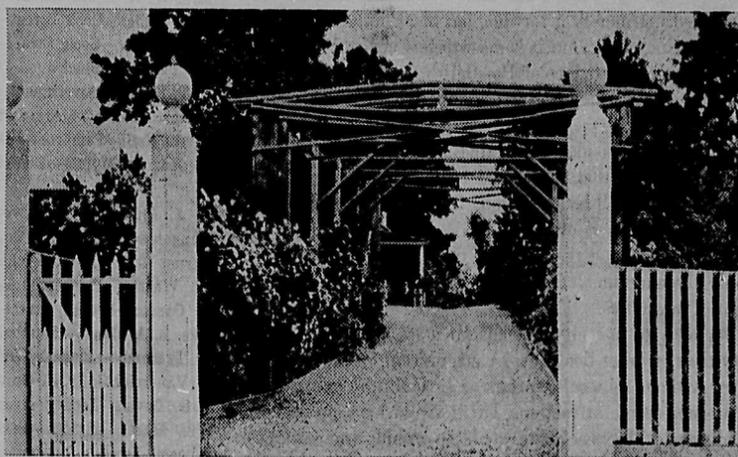


Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Public Building, Union Bay, B.C." will be received at this office until 5 p.m., Tuesday, the 22nd April, 1913, for the erection and completion of a Public Building at Union Bay, B.C.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Post Office, Union Bay, and at this office. Tenders will not be considered unless made upon, and in accordance with the conditions contained in forms furnished by this office. Forms of tender can be secured upon application to the undersigned. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works of Canada for a sum equivalent to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender.

WM. HENDERSON, Resident Architect. Dept. Public Works of Canada, Resident Architects' Office, Victoria, B.C.

Malahat Beach



IN THE ROSE GARDEN, MALAHAT BEACH

The picture above will show you what a lovely Seaside home you can have at

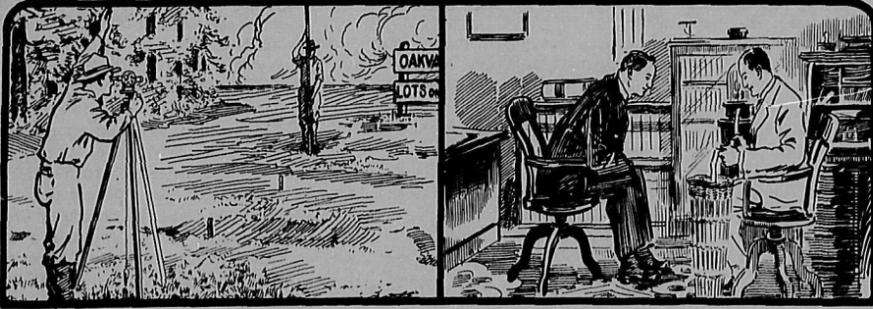
MALAHAT BEACH

The soil is excellent, the climate is mild, there is plenty of pure spring water, trees if you want them, and a safe bathing beach. Remember there are only thirty-eight Waterfront Lots, over one-third of these were sold on Monday last.

ACRE LOTS WITH A VIEW OF THE SEA, THE ISLANDS AND MOUNT BAKER FROM \$500 UP—ACTUAL WATERFRONT LOTS \$1200 EACH
The terms are remarkably easy, only quarter cash, and the balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 7%

For Sale by **A. S. BARTON**

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REAL ESTATE & FINANCE

THERE is hardly any subject of more importance to the average man nowadays than that of real estate values. For four or five years Western Canada has been enjoying a real estate boom; that it has been overdone in places goes without saying; the business lends itself so readily to exaggeration that it would seem to be impossible to prevent persons with vivid imaginations and limited scruples from prostituting a good principle to base uses.

This is the only way in which one can fairly describe the efflorescence of prosperity in prairie cities which have staked and sold subdivisions from five to ten miles from any existing city, and oftentimes when that city is at present really a glorified village containing only one or two thousand people. It has been authoritatively stated that Saskatoon lots have been sold over an area large enough to establish a city of a million population. It has been stated that Calgary subdivisions already sold would accommodate a population of two millions. No one can deny that this is land speculation gone mad.

Luckily, British Columbia has been free from any such wild-cattling. There have been a few instances, and only a few, throughout the Province, where subdivisions have outstepped the reasonable limits of probability, and there have been still fewer instances in which townsites have been put on the market without offering a reasonable probability of a profitable investment.

Perhaps the worst that can be said of some of the latter is that they are a little before their time. There is, however, one thing which investors in British Columbia land should never forget, and that is that the Province has only just begun to develop; it is in its earliest infancy, and land values are capable of such appreciation that a man can hardly make a mistake in buying.

In the case of outlying lands he may have to wait a few years before realizing the handsome profit he wishes for, but surely he can afford to wait with the certainty of turning a moderate investment into a competency. If one were to begin to cite illustrations the list would run to many columns; it would be possible to mention specific instances as far north as Prince Rupert, the Skeena, Fort Fraser, Fort George, and Tete Jaune Cache, where land originally acquired by staking or pre-emption at a nominal figure has brought a fortune to the lucky owner.

There is no accessible district where land is not rising in value every year, and there are many inaccessible districts where land can still be acquired at a nominal price, into which railways will penetrate during the next five or ten years and raise the values at least ten-fold.

In addition, there are countless places where townsites will be established in connection with transportation systems, and the man who is lucky enough to make a hit and to correctly deduce their location is assured not merely a fortune, but of an immense fortune. It is becoming a trite saying, but it is nevertheless perfectly true, that British Columbia is the Province of Possibilities, and that there is no other place in the world which begins to compare with it as a country for investment in land.

This brings us to consider land values in the city, and to meet the querulous complaint that real estate agents have boomed prices too high and that there will be a reaction. That is not true of British Columbia, and the reason is obvious. It lies in the undeveloped resources of the Province, and the certainty that their development will mean not only the enormous enlargement of existing cities but the establishment of new cities.

The value of a lot in a city depends far more upon what lies behind the city than on what lies in it. A magnificent city created in a rocky country without minerals, forests or agricultural lands, might possibly have some scenic attractions, but it would have no basis for permanent prosperity, because there would be nothing to create business, except tourist traffic. The greater the resources of the country, the greater the amount of business which must result from their exploitation.

Given a country where the resources are unparalleled, we have a condition in which city land values will also be unparalleled. A city amid these surroundings will be built up not only by the commercial business resulting from the development of the country, but from the large pay-rolls which must follow.

People and money gravitate to centres, and the centre becomes a city. Wheat made Chicago; steel made Pittsburg, and in the same way coal, fruit, lumber, fisheries, precious minerals and manufactures will conspire to make Victoria and Vancouver.

Few cities on the American continent have so many natural products surrounding them; as a rule they depend on one line. Pittsburg, the steel city of the Continent, hauls its iron ores nearly a thousand miles. Victoria, if established as the centre of the steel industry, would have to haul its coal, ore and flux less than a hundred miles, and that by water.

None of the great Eastern or Middle State cities find themselves today with any extensive forests near by; they haul their lumber hundreds, and in some cases, thousands of miles. Victoria is in the centre of the largest forests in the world.

Boston, New York and the other great Eastern cities are supplied with fish by the New England Fish Company, which operates in British Columbia waters and ships its catch four thousand miles. In all the essentials of city up-building the points are in favour of British Columbia cities, and especially of Victoria and Vancouver. In view of these possibilities and of the prosperity already secured by such partial development as has taken place, it is impossible to argue with any show of reason that land values have been unduly exalted.

Today lots in Victoria at current rates are the best investment in the world, and the surest to yield a handsome profit. They have by

no means reached the stage where one has to figure closely on the earning capacity of a lot; there is still a wide margin, and perhaps the most reassuring feature of Victoria real estate is that among the real estate agents and the general public there is a healthy sentiment in favour of moderation and in opposition to inflated values.

Victoria has always enjoyed a high reputation for commercial integrity and for conservative business methods. Its dealing with the real estate problem has been characterized by the same features, and in consequence there is no "boom," but there is a steady, constant, healthy business, with very little reaction and with no recession in values.

BUILDING PERMITS

March 4th	
Court & Fullam—Haultain Street—Dwelling	\$2,600
G. P. Vont—Haultain Street—Dwelling	1,500
Victoria-Phoenix Brewery Co.—Discovery Street—Additions	500
J. L. B. Graham—Gladstone Street—Dwelling	1,800
Mrs. May Houston—Harriett Street—Dwelling	2,500
W. Baylis—Fairfield Road—Garage	150
E. V. Bodwell—Rockland Avenue—Addition	800
Harper & Trew—Craigflower Road—Dwelling	2,800
March 5th	
J. S. Finlay—Moss and Minto—Dwelling	2,200
J. S. Finlay—Moss and Minto—Dwelling	2,200
J. S. Finlay—Minto—Dwelling	2,200
March 5th	
Chan Sung—Dunedin—Dwelling	3,000
Johnson Estate—Broad Street—Alterations	700
March 6th	
Mrs. W. E. Weston—Richmond Avenue—Dwelling	2,000
F. F. Hedges—Haultain Street—Dwelling	2,000
J. Rhodes—Shelbourne—Additions	300
March 7th	
J. F. Templeton—Linden Avenue—Toolhouse	75
Chas. Watson—Fern Street—Dwelling	3,000
Richard Lang—Edgeware—Dwelling	2,000
Miss M. Maynard—Shakespeare—Dwelling	2,000
T. Thornton—Cook Street—Stores and Apartments	9,000
March 8th	
Modern Homes Limited—Amphion—Dwelling	3,800
March 10th	
Centennial Methodist Church—Gorge—Schoolroom	350
W. C. Holt—Manchester—Dwelling	4,000
H. M. Wilson—Denman—Dwelling	3,400
Mrs. W. A. Lakin—Montreal and Niagara—Temporary Dwelling	200
J. G. Miller—Cook Street—Dwelling	6,000
J. G. Miller—Cook Street—Garage	200
H. Penman—Blackwood—Garage	100
R. T. Elliott—Government and Discovery—Partition	400
Scott & Peden—Store and Cormorant—Warehouse
G. A. Neill—Pembroke—Dwelling	2,650
H. Harris—Myrtle—Dwelling	2,200
March 11th	
E. J. Chambers—Hollywood Crescent—Dwelling	2,000
Bungalow Construction Co.—Mt. Stephen—Dwelling	2,500
Turner & Perry—Cowichan—Dwelling	6,000
Dr. Wasson—Pemberton Road—Dwelling	8,000
L. Caesar—Brooke Street—Dwelling	1,800
Mrs. L. A. Geage—Humboldt and Vancouver—Alterations	3,000
C. Tyscombe—Menzie's—Alterations	500
J. Vantreight—Troy—Garage	200
J. G. Davies—Linden Avenue—Dwelling	3,500
Wm. Martin—Bridge—Stable	500
Johnson Estate—Government and Yates—Tile Floor, etc.	250
Geo. H. Mabon—Carlin—Dwelling	200
E. Miles—Hulton—Dwelling	1,900
Dr. H. Bale—Collinson—Dwelling	4,500
Dr. H. Bale—Catherine—Dwelling	3,500
March 12th	
Williams, Terise & Williams—Broad and View—Store Fronts	300
Bank of Montreal—Government and Bastion—Addition	20,000
J. W. & W. D. Hescott—Denman—Dwelling	1,900
March 13th	
James Couch—Stannard and Richardson—Dwelling	3,500
D. E. Banfield—Cowichan—Stable	150
Mrs. Phipps—Prior—Dwelling	2,000
Miss Carr—St. Andrew's—Dwelling	5,000
G. H. Mabon—Scott—Dwelling	1,500
G. E. Wescott—Fisguard and Fernwood—Garage	100
March 14th	
T. Snow—Albert—Dwelling	700
Robert Hutchison—Ellis—Garage	200
Charles Davies—Lillian—Dwelling	650
A. Herbucher—Finlayson—Dwelling	2,500
W. J. Clarke—Vancouver—Garage	200
Mrs. E. Morden—Albany—Dwelling	3,000
G. W. Edwards—Vining—Garage	200
Alex. Dakers—McNair—Temporary Dwelling	300
Mrs. R. Kent—Linden—Dwelling	8,000
March 15th	
J. S. Lewis—Burton—Dwelling	1,600
E. A. Dowell—Chapman—Stable	225
March 17th	
Thomas Williams—Sixth—Kitchen	400
Paul Edmonds—Eastman—Attic	450
R. E. Green—Seaview Avenue—Dwelling	3,500
Charles Poutts—Second—Dwelling	1,800
J. N. Barron—Shelbourne—Temporary Dwelling	500

A Few Choice Residential Lots on VIEWFIELD FARM

Are Still Available for Purchase at
The Hudson's Bay Company's
Land Department Offices
WHARF STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

T. E. & J. Rutter—Cedar Hill Road—Dwelling	1,600
Mrs. C. Gladstone—Boyd and Sylvia—Apartments	4,500
W. W. Swetman—Morley—Temporary Dwelling	200
March 18th	
R. Hetherington—Arnold—Dwelling	3,000
J. T. Reddington—Pine—Dwelling	1,500
J. T. Reddington—Pine—Dwelling	1,500
S. D. H. Pope—Chatham—Garage	100
H. E. Mills—Hulton—Dwelling	5,000

Arcade Bowling Alleys

The manager of the alleys has arranged for two afternoons a week for ladies desiring to bowl, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 4873.

NOTICE

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Haddington Island Stone
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Arena Skating

3—Daily Sessions—3
10 to 12 3 to 5 8.15 to 10.30

ADMISSION

Evening—General Admission	50c
Morning—Children	15c
Adults	35c
Afternoon—Children	25c
Adults	35c

R. G. Rowland's Band Every Evening

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DOUGLAS STREET

40 x 120, North of Burnside Road. Per foot	\$250
90 x 140, Just South of Burnside Road. Per foot	\$335
90 x 140, Near "Woodworkers." Per foot	\$375
Between Queens and Princess. Per foot	\$700
Next City Hall. Per foot	\$1,900

THIS WILL BE THE BEST STREET IN TOWN.

1007 Government Street Victoria, B. C.

GOSSIP FROM THE STALLS

THOSE of our boys who have read and gloried in the brave escapades of Drake and Frobisher and Nelson will surely torment their parents until they are permitted to witness "Our Empire Navy," at unique and exclusive series of moving pictures to be exhibited at the Victoria Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 21st, 22nd and 24th, with matinees daily.

At great expense the exhibitors have secured thousands of feet of copyrighted film, personally visiting England, France and Germany last summer in order to purchase just what was required to make up this stirring series of pictures depicting life in our navy, life on a training ship, cruises on British battleships, scenes of actual naval warfare on sea and on land, the entente cordiale between France and Britain, and the much-discussed and so-called "German menace." Moving pictures have often been held to blame for the sudden incursion into evil paths of impressionable boys who have gone about emulating the example of western desperadoes. It will be well for the youth of this city if they are allowed to visit this patriotic naval ex-

hibition and thus be taught from the power of the eye to "think imperial." Ours is a mighty heritage and a better way of describing Britain's greatness to the mind of both youth and adult could possibly have been devised. In spite of the tremendous expense incurred in the taking and collection of the pictures which go to make up "Our Empire Navy" exhibition, the prices of admission have been arranged on a popular basis, and every citizen can afford to see Britain's pageant of sea-power unfolded in his gaze by means of this unique series of pictures.

THE key-note, will be presented by the Williams Stock Company at the Princess Theatre the coming week. Every newspaper and magazine of wide circulation has had articles on hypnotism, detailing the gradual subjugation of this wonderful power to the uses of science, and of the marvelous cures effected through its medium by physicians in cases of drug users and many classes of criminals; and yet it is today very little understood. This power in the fullest sense was possessed by the "Man of Mystery."

As the story is unfolded by the players one sees how a man who is well born, educated, a man about town, in the social whirl, surrounded by loving relatives and friends, can steep from his high estate to be the daring leader of a band of desperate criminals, controlling not only them, but relatives and friends by this wonderful hypnotic power he possesses, a power they know nothing of. He succeeds in keeping his identity a secret until one Ned Archer, a brilliant detective, is put on his trail, and he, by a series of fortunate circumstances brings a series of robberies home to "The Man of Mystery," in his social

France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Mexico and Brazil. Its only rival for international success is "The Belle of New York," but the latter piece was not seen in several of the foreign countries where "The Prince of Pilsen" enjoyed success. Under Henry W. Savage's managerial direction the stellar revival of "The Prince of Pilsen" will be displayed at the Victoria Theatre on April 15th.

ONE of the most successful comedies of recent years, "The Concert," will be one of the early attractions at the Victoria Theatre. David Belasco makes this production and will send the New York Company here, headed by Leo Ditrichstein, who has the chief role in this comedy. There will be only one company presenting "The Concert," by the way, and has been only one since the comedy was first produced and hailed as a mighty success three seasons ago.

ORIGINALITY is the key-note of the work of the Varsity Trio at the Empress Theatre this week, who put up a singing, talking and dancing turn which is by no means the usual hackneyed and ear-marked stuff that usually characterizes such performances. The Trio are as good a combination as has been seen in this line in the local vaudeville house since some head-liners who appeared here at the beginning of last fall. Neil McKinley, a monologist of more than passing merit, and Smith and Garnier, jugglers extraordinary, are responsible for two items on the bill which have gone down well, while Paddock & Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield fill in the remaining features of a good all round vaudeville bill.

CARR, Stewart & Raymond are three singers who forced the pace at the Crystal Theatre at the beginning of this week. They were well backed up by a team of comedy musicians in Wright & Fesenbek, while literally in the background was a splendid two reel film put out by the Lubin Company entitled "The Stolen Symphony." There seems to be no inclination on the part of the amusement seeking public to "let up" on the Crystal, and indeed it is no wonder that the house is filled to capacity every night, for nowhere else is there such a show to be seen for the modest expenditure of one dime.

NOTES OF MUSIC

Owing to the short time before publication, on account of Good Friday, we are compelled to defer a revue of Lhevinne's concert until the next issue.

THE Emmannel Orchestra, under the leadership of W. E. Pearee gave their first concert Monday evening in the schoolroom of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Especially well received were two Irish songs by Mr. Dunn, and a duet by Miss Bayliss and Mr. Stewart.

Among the orchestra favorites were a cello solo by Mr. Botten, a violin-clarinnet duet by Miss Smart and Mr. Fatt, and a "Round the World" medley by the orchestra, embodying the national songs of fifteen different countries.

The new organ at St. Barnabas' Church was consecrated on Palm Sunday by the Bishop of Columbia, in the presence of a large congregation. The

short service of consecration took place at the beginning of the choral eucharist. The organ, which is a three-manual instrument, was rebuilt by Abbott & Smith, of Leeds, who have put in new tracker action to the manuals and the latest improved tubular pneumatic action to the pedals, new tongues to the reed stops, and added a tremulant stop. The wind supply is from a two-horse-power electric motor in a separate building.

A concert will be held in the Gordon Head Hall on Thursday, March 20, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the congregation.

The first organ recital in St. Barnabas Church will be given by Mr. Jesse Longfield, F.I.G.C.M., on Thursday, March 27, who will have the assistance of the following vocalists: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Codd, Mrs. Jesse Longfield and Mr. Ross.

New School for Girls

ON Head Street, to the north of the Esquimalt Road, a new school for little girls will be opened next month by Miss McDermott, who has come to Victoria furnished with first-class certificates and what is really more important, practical experience in teaching, gained both in the Old Country and in British Columbia. Miss McDermott holds the Senior Oxford Local certificate, the Oxford and Cambridge higher certificate, and the Cambridge Higher Local with Honours in Languages. After two years in France and Germany, Miss McDermott spent a year in the training department of the Ladies' College, Cheltenham, where she gained valuable experience, and then went on the staff of a prominent high school. On arriving in this Province she took a position in Vancouver, and is now determined to open a school of her own.

There are many parents who shrink from sending very young children to the public schools of a city, and to these the school which Miss McDermott is opening will appeal strongly. Children will be taken from the ages of seven to fourteen, and will only be

required to attend during the morning hours from 9.30 to 12.30. In certain cases Miss McDermott will be prepared to take little boys, provided, however, that they are not over ten years of age. As the terms are extremely reasonable, \$33 per term of three months, there is little doubt that many parents will hasten to avail themselves of the opportunity of sending their children to a school where it will be possible for them to receive that personal attention which is almost unattainable in the ordinary schools of the city. Applications should be addressed to Miss McDermott, 911 Blanchard Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Lady—You poor man! What would you have done had it been summer time?

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The Aeroplane Ladies at the Empress Next Week

THE Aeroplane Ladies at the Empress Next Week

life Richard Glenwood. The detective is in love with Richard's sister Flossie, and her grief is pitiable when she knows the truth regarding her brother. Both live with an uncle, Dr. Leslie. The finish of the Man of Mystery's career of crime is brought about by a confederate, Kate Burke, and is one of the great scenes of the play. The play has been the sensational play of the season in this year of sensation in the theatrical world.

Miss Page will portray Flossie Glenwood, with Miss Rice as her foil in the role of Kate Burke. "The Man of Mystery" will be Mr. Belasco, with Mr. Howland in the role of the detective, Ned Archer. Mr. Ripley will enact Noah Alott, and Byron Aldenn will have the role of Dr. Leslie. The cast otherwise will be up to the usual high standard of the Williams Stock Company. The four acts will be finely staged, and some pretty gowns will be in evidence, particularly in the ball room scene.

THE prettiest romantic Irish play ever staged, and without doubt, the best known, "Kathleen Mavourneen" was given by the Williams Stock Company at the Princess Theatre this week and never has it been more admirably presented. The special scenery, especially the castle with its historic Blarney, and the quaint costumes, added much to the realism and gave the true Irish atmosphere. Miss Page, as the pretty colleen, changeable and charming, won new laurels with Mr. Howland as her lover Terrence, giving her every opportunity to practice her wiles. Mr. Belasco won hearty disfavor as the villainous Lord Kavanaugh, and Miss Farnsworth, as his sister Dorothy, by her haughty bearing and lack of sympathy accentuated the sweetness of Kathleen.

As long as the English language is spoken the story of Kathleen Mavourneen will never fail to grip the attention and the heart strings of audiences, just as the song and the poem are found in nearly all homes. The pathos of hopeless love and poverty waging an unequal contest with wealth and passion was never told in stronger scenes, nor a happier denouement provided.

"Man of Mystery" at Princess Theatre

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Romance of Two Worlds
BY BOHEMIAN

ON A BRIGHT sunny day near-
ly sixty years ago a stork
perched on a log was preening
his feathers and blinking in the glare
as he slowly drew up one leg and
wondered whether it was safe to re-
main where he was, or whether he
should strike for the marshes half a
mile to the rear.

The log on which he was perched
floated on the mud flats at the foot
of the slope on which Governor
Douglas had just erected the first
Government House in British Colum-
bia. The stork, always an observant
bird, and like the jack-daw wearing
an expression of sagacity which be-
lieved his intellectual attainments, final-
ly decided to remain where he was,
but still, as a precaution, to keep his
eye peeled for approaching danger.

The danger must come from the
West, because there were no habita-
tions around the mud flats, and his
enemies had always approached by
water, so when, by and by, he noticed
an Indian canoe strike out from the
rocky promontory half a mile in
front of him, he flapped his huge
wings and skimmed across to a point
of vantage on the shore near Laurel
Point.

From there he noticed the Indian
canoe, followed by several others,
pulling to the Hudson's Bay stockade
at the foot of Fort Street. He saw
the Indians land and disappear
through the gateway and at this
moment, deeming it safe to sail aloft,
he reconnoitred the stockade and found
that the Indians were in the Hudson's
Bay store parleying for bright-hued
garments and food.

Taking a longer flight to the west,
and keeping a safe distance from the
shore, he rapidly covered the distance
between the stockade, West Bay and
Macaulay Point and wherever there
was a bare space he found Indian
tents, wigwams or shacks. In his
travels he saw very few white faces;
not twenty all told, for the Cariboo
rush had not begun. He did, how-
ever, get a glimpse of Sir James
Douglas with his gold brocaded uni-
form and of ex-Governor Blanshard
who had speedily tired of a sinecure
which yielded no income.

The stork noticed one small log
shack which seemed to have special
fascination for him. Round and
round it he flew, as if he realized that
something unusual was going on in-
side.

This shack was in a corner of the
stockade and the curiosity of the
stork was not satisfied until, after
considerable waiting, he saw the door
open and noticed seven men emerge.
Among them was a short, sturdy
young fellow with black hair and
bushy eye-brows, who carried a note-
book, little larger and thicker than
an ordinary copy-book.

The men dispersed; the dark young
fellow holding fast to his precious
memorandum book. He was none
other than Dr. Helmecken, the first
clerk of the first Parliament of British
Columbia, and the book contained
its records.

The seven members represented the
whole of Vancouver Island and had
been elected by fewer than twenty
votes. The principal entries in the
book so far affected the expenditure
of a few dollars for stationery and
fuel, and so for the first time the his-
toric figure of the pioneer Victorian
bursts on our view.

The stork who witnessed that has
long since taken his flight; the five
thousand Indians who literally held
the fort in those days have gone to
the Great Beyond, from which no man
not even an Indian, returns, unless
we are to accept the psychology of
"Peter Grimm" which we are far
from doing yet.

If we could stretch our hearing
across the half century or more, we
might still witness the hostile atti-
tude of the Indians of Fort Camosun,
who, as everywhere, resented the in-
trusion of the white man, and we
could still hear the stentorian voice
of John Finlayson rallying his men,

rior, the fate of no inferior depends
on his esteem. When he nods defer-
entially he is bowing to an august
power before which all others are in
essence equal; the least of his infer-
iors knows that. And the least of his
inferiors will light, on the stairs, a
cigarette with the same gesture, and
of perhaps the same brand, as his
own—to signalize the moment of free-
dom, of emergence from the machine
into human citizenship. Presently he
is walking down the crammed street
with one or two preferences or indif-
ferences, and they are communicating
with each other in slang across the
shoulders of jostling interrupters, and
amid the shouts of newsboys and the
immense roaring of the roadway. And
at the back of his mind, while he talks
and smiles, or frowns, is a clear vision
of a terminus and a clock and a train.
Just as the waterside man, wherever
he may be, is aware, night and day,
of the exact state of the tide, so this
man, wherever he may be, is aware,
night and day, of the exact state of
the tide, so this man carries in his
brain a time table of a particular series
of trains, and subconsciously he is
always aware whether he must hurry
or may loiter. His case is not pecu-
liar. He is just an indistinguishable
man on the crowded footpaths, and all
the men on the footpaths, like him,
are secretly obsessed by the vision of
a train just moving out of a station.

He arrives at the terminus with
only one companion; the rest, with
nods, have vanished away at one
street corner or another. Gradually he
is sorting himself out. Both he and
his companion know that there are a
hundred and twenty seconds to spare.
The companion relates a new humor-
ous story of something unprintable,
alleged to have happened between a
man and a woman. The receiver of
the story laughs with honest glee, and
is grateful, and the companion has
the air of a benefactor; which indeed
he is, for these stories are the ready-
money of social intercourse. The com-
panion strides off, with a nod. The
other remains solitary. He has sorted
himself out, but only for a minute. In
a minute he is an indistinguishable
unit again, with nine others, in the
compartment of a moving train. He
reads an evening newspaper, which
seems to have come into his hand of
its own agency, for he catches it every
night with a purely mechanical grasp
as it flies in the street. He reads of
deeds and misdeeds, and glances
aside uneasily from the disturbing
findings of restless men who will not
let the social order alone. Suddenly,
after the train has stopped several
times, he folds up the newspaper as it
is stopping again, and gets blindly
out. As he surges up into the street
on a torrent of his brothers, he seems
less sorted than ever. The street into
which he comes is broad and busy,
and the same newspapers are flying
in it. Nevertheless, the street is dif-
ferent from the streets of the centre.
It has a reddish or a yellowish quality
of color, and there is not the same
haste in it. He walks more quickly
now. We walk a long way up an-
other broad street, in which rare au-
tobuses and tradesmen's carts rattle
and thunder. The street gets imper-
ceptibly quieter and more verdurous.
He passes a dozen side streets, and at
last he turns into a side street. And
this side street is full of trees and
tranquility. It is so silent that to
reach it he might have traveled sev-
enty miles instead of seven. There are
glimpses of red and yellow houses be-
hind thick summer foliage. His pace
still quickens. He smiles to himself
at the story, and wonders to whom he
can present it on the morrow. And
then he halts and pushes open a gate
upon which is painted a name. And
he is in a small garden, with a vista
of larger garden behind. And down
the vista is a young girl, with the in-
nocence and grace and awkwardness
and knowingness of her years—six-
teen; a little shabby, or perhaps care-
less, in her attire, but enchanting. She
starts forward, smiling and exclaims:

"Father!"
Now he is definitely sorted out.
Though this man is one of the
crowd, though nobody would look
twice at him in Cannon Street, yet it
is to the successful and the felicitous
crowd that he belongs. There are tens
of thousands of his grade; he has the
right to fancy himself a bit. He
can do certain difficult things very
well—else how, in the fierce and
gigantic struggle for money, should
he contrive to get hold of five hundred
pounds a year?

He is a lord in his demesne; nay,
even a sort of eternal father. Two
servants go in fear of him, because
his wife uses him as a bogey to in-
timidate them. His son, the school-
boy, the one at school, knows there is
no appeal from him, and quite sin-
cerely; has an idea that his pockets are
inexhaustible. Whenever his son has
seen him called upon to pay he has
always paid, and money has always
been left in his pocket. His daughter
adores and exasperates him. His wife,
with her private system of visits, and
her suffragette and her independ-
ences, recognizes ultimately in every
conflict that the resultant of forces is

against her and for him. When he is
very benevolent he joins her in the
game of pretending that they are
equals. He is the distributor of joy.
When he laughs all laugh, and the
word shoots through the demesne that
father is in good humor.

He laughs tonight. The weather is
superb; it is the best time of the year
in the suburbs. Twilight is endless;
the silver will not die out of the
sky. He wanders in the garden, the
others with him. He works potter-
ingly. He shows himself more power-
ful than his son, both physically and
mentally. He spoils his daughter, who
is daily growing more mysterious. He
administers flattery to his wife. He
throws scraps of kindness to the ser-
vants. It is his wife who at last in-
sists on the children going to bed.
Lights show at the upper windows.
The kitchen is dark and silent. His
wife calls to him from upstairs. He
strolls round to the front patch of
garden, stares down the side road,
sees an autobus slide past the end of
it, shuts and secures the gate, comes
into the house, bolts the front door,
bolts the back door, inspects the win-
dows, glances at the kitchen; finally
he extinguishes the gas in the hall.
Then he leaves the ground floor to his
solitude, and on the first floor peeps
in at his snoring son, and admonishes
his daughter through a door ajar not
to read in bed. He goes to the chief
bedroom and locks himself therein
with his wife, and yawns. The night
has come. He has made his disposi-
tions for the night. And now he must
trust himself and all that is his, to
the night. A vague, faint anxiety
penetrates him. He can feel the
weight of five human beings depending
on him; their faith in him lies heavy.

In the middle of the night he wakes
up, and is reminded of such and such
a dish of which he partook. He re-
members what his wife said: "There's
no doing anything with that girl!"—
daughter—"I don't know what's
come over her." And he thinks of
all his son's faults and stupidities,
and of what it will be to have two
children adult. It is true—there is
no doing anything with either one or
the other. Their characters are un-
changeable—to be taken or left. This
is one lesson he has learnt in the last
ten years. And his wife . . . ! The
whole organism of his demesne pre-
sents itself to him, lying awake, as
most extraordinarily complicated. The
garden alone, the rose trees alone—
what a constant cause of solicitude!
The friction of the servants—was one
of them a thief or was she not? The
landlord must be bullied about the
roof. Then, new wall papers! A
hinge! His clothes! His boots! His
wife's clothes and her occasional
strange disconcerting apathy! The
children's clothes! Rent! Taxes!
Rates! Season-tickets! Subscriptions!
Negligence of the news-vendor! Bills!
Seaside holiday! Erratic striking of
the drawing-room clock! The pain in
his daughter's back! The singular
pain in his own groin—nothing, and
yet . . . ! Insurance premium, and
above all the office. Who knew, who
could tell, what might happen? There
was no margin of safety, not fifty
pounds margin of safety. He walked
in success and happiness on a thin
brittle crust! Crack! And where
would they all be? Where would be
the illusion of his son and daughter
that he was an impregnable and un-
shakable rock? What would his son
think if he knew that his father often
calculated to half a crown, and econo-
mized in cigarettes and a great deal
in lunches? . . .

He asks, "Why did I bring all this
on myself? Where do I come in,
after all?" . . . The dawn, very
early, and he goes to sleep once
more!
The next morning, factitiously

bright after his bath, he is eating his
breakfast, reading his newspaper, and
looking at his watch. The night is
over; the complicated organism is in
full work again, with its air of abso-
lute security. His newspaper, inspired
by a millionaire to gain a millionaire's
ends by appealing to the ingenu-
ousness of this clever struggler, is un-
easy with accounts of attacks medi-
tated on the established order. His
mind is made up. The established or-
der may not be perfect, but he is in
favor of it. He has arrived at an equi-
librium, unstable possibly, but an equi-
librium. One push, and he would be
over! Therefore, no push! He hardens
his heart against the complaint of the
unjustly treated. He has his own folk
to think about.

The station is now drawing him like
a magnet. He sees in his mind's eye
every yard of the way between the
side-street and the office, and in imagi-
nation he can hear the clock strik-
ing at the other end. He must go; he
must go! Several persons help him to
go, and at the garden gate he stoops
and kisses that mysterious daughter.
He strides down the side street. Only
a moment ago, it seems, he was strid-
ing up it! He turns into the long
road. It is a grinding walk in the
already hot sun. He reaches the sta-
tion and descends into it, and is dimi-
nished from an eternal father to a
mere unit of a throng. But on the
platform he meets a jolly acquaint-
ance. His face relaxes as they salute.
"I say," he says after an instant,
bursting with a good thing, "Have
you heard the tale about the—"

They might have bought a ladder
two feet longer, or bought an ivory
collar stud—or washed their necks.
Yours truly,
W.P.

A doctor who had a custom of cul-
tivating the lawn and walk in front of
his home every spring, says The In-
dianapolis News, engaged O'Brien to
do the job. He went away for three
days, and when he returned found
O'Brien waiting for his money. The
doctor was not satisfied with the work,
and said:

"O'Brien, the whole walk is cover-
ed with gravel and dirt, and in my
estimation it's a bad job."
O'Brien looked at him in surprise
for a moment and replied:
"Shure, doc, there's many a bad
job of yours covered with gravel and
dirt."

Correspondence

Shirts
Victoria, March 20, 1913.
Editor, The Week.

Sir:—I bought an American made
dress shirt, it was rotten quality and
a high price, but I was told how
much superior it was to an English-
make because the American manufac-
turers were so much more up-to-date.
To prove this the salesman showed me
that by a complicated arrangement
with the neck band "the collar stud
need not touch your neck, and so
prevented that black mark always be-
ing on the neck." I grant the in-
vention was good if one could not af-
ford to buy an ivory collar stud,
value twenty-five cents, but used a
brass collar-stud and did not wash
one's neck!

Some twenty years ago in Delagoa
Bay one hundred street lamps were
imported from Europe, and ONE lad-
der (for the lamplighter to climb up
and light the lamps). The ladder, in
error was sent out two feet too short,
so a concrete base two feet in height
was built round each lamp-post to
rest the ladder on.

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Bohemian.
One of the Crowd
By Arnold Bennett.

HE comes out of the office, which
is a pretty large one, with a
series of nods—condescending, curt,
indifferent, friendly and deferential.
He has detestations and preferences,
even eronies; and if he has superiors
he has also inferiors. But whereas his
fate depends on the esteem of a supe-



SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

A LARGE number of members of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire and visiting delegates attended the large reception which was given one evening last week at "Mount Adelaide" by Mrs. Henry Croft, who is regent of the newly-organized Provincial Chapter which was formally organized last Friday week morning at a largely attended meeting held at the Alexandra Club. Among the guests were:—Lady Tupper (Vancouver), the Attorney-General and Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. C. G. Henshaw (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffiths, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mrs. Douglas Armour (Vancouver), Mrs. H. E. Carry (Vancouver), Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Newton Burdick, Mrs. E. Hasell, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. R. S. Day, Mrs. Duncan Ross, Miss Hendry, Miss Fitzpatrick Smith, Mrs. McDonald (Vancouver), Miss Florence McConnell (Vancouver), Mrs. Dennis Cox, Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Mrs. H. C. Hannington, Mrs.

sister, Mrs. Bruce Mackedie, Vancouver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Mathers and the Misses Mathers, Vancouver, are leaving about the end of April for an extended trip abroad. Mr. D. Harris from Lethbridge, B.C., was in town for a few days last week on business. Mr. Clarke Gamble of Vancouver is a guest in Victoria. The engagement has been recently announced of Mr. Clement Goss and Miss Julier, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Von Cramer of Vancouver, are leaving during the week for the East. Mrs. Von Cramer intends to remain in Guelph for a few months. Mr. Von Cramer will visit Germany before returning to Vancouver. Mr. Joseph Fall is the guest of Mr. A. Pease of Saanich, B.C., for a month. Mrs. Stephen Phipps of Cowichan has been the guest of Mrs. Tilton, Foul Bay, returning to her home last week.

Miss Cameron and her little niece are guests at the Empress Hotel from Vancouver. Mrs. Bonsall, of Chemainus, B.C., spent a few days at the Ritz Hotel during the week. Major and Mrs. Barnes and son, from Crofton, are among the guests at the Ritz Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, from Vancouver, are guests at the Dominion Hotel for a few days. Colonel Wood is a recent arrival from Liverpool, England, and is at present staying at the Ritz Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Charles, from Vancouver, spent last week-end in Victoria guests at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Charles Worsnop, of Vancouver, arrived here last evening. He joined Mrs. Worsnop, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel for the past week. Mrs. Guernsey's Reception. Among last week's hostesses was Mrs. Guernsey, who gave a very smart reception at her charming home on Rockland Avenue. The drawing-room

returned to their home here after a seven months' tour of the British Isles and continental cities, taking in the principal American and Canadian cities. Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos and daughter have gone to Vancouver on a short visit. Smith-Roberts. A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated on March 11th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 428 John St., formerly of Montreal, when their daughter, Minnie Gertrude, became the bride of Mr. Owen Roberts, of Lowell, Mass. The Rev. D. W. Ganton officiated at the ceremony. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of greenery and spring flowers, which was arranged in the bay window of the drawing-room. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the young couple were present at the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a becoming gown of ivory satin with empire bodice trimmed with lace and pearl embroidery. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Gladys Smith, and Miss Mabel Savage made charming bridesmaids. The former wore white silk mull and lace with touches of pink and the latter pearl grey and white. They carried bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. Wallace McIntosh acted as best man and Master D. L. Smith, brother of the bride, as groomsman. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served, after which the happy couple left on the 4.30 boat for the Sound cities and San Francisco. On their return they will take up their residence at the Oswego Apartments, James Bay. Mrs. John Shaw, of Nanaimo, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Newbury, has returned home.

has been noticed by lovers of natural phenomena in the Rockies, perhaps the finest illustration being in the range of mountains which stretch from Fort Steele to the Elk River. In the collection are a number of small portraits and several interesting studies, of which "Lamp-light," No. 35 is a fine example. A delightful miniature landscape is "The Trail at Lake Louise," No. 94. In this picture the perspective is wonderful, showing a glimpse of the trail and in the distance the blue waters of the lake just discernible through the trees. This is a fine study, exquisite in treatment and effect and has been purchased by Mrs. Herman Robertson. The strong picture of the collection is "The Father Confessor," No. 42. If the use of the word might not be misunderstood, I should call this a pretentious subject dealing as it does with a classical theme which has been attempted by the greatest masters and not always with equal success. The asceticism of the face, the intellectual repose, the strength denoted by the clasped hands, the fixed purpose of a steadfast soul, and the sympathetic outlook accustomed to the foibles and sins of mankind are clearly denoted in this remarkable study, which is a masterpiece few women could have produced. At the opposite pole of portraiture is "The Poet," No. 9, in some respects the finest portrait in the exhibition. In the choice of colour and in the concentration of thought suggested the painting reaches the ideal. Not the least striking picture is a really splendid portrait of Dr. Boves, as everyone who knows the doctor will agree. Anything more revealing in portraiture could not be effected, and connoisseurs will be interested to know that it represents only about three days' work on the part of the gifted artist. There are several interesting studies of well known Parisian models, the most outstanding of which is "La Religieuse," an impressive picture of a nun which was exhibited in the Paris Salon of 1911. As evidencing the excellence of Mrs. Hamilton's work, it may be interesting to note that in a comparatively small collection of one hundred pictures, no fewer than eight have been exhibited in the Paris Salon. W. B.

Salon at Empress

THE small diningroom at the Empress has been converted for the nonce into a picture gallery. The walls have been draped with canvas and hung with the productions of Mrs. Mary Riter Hamilton. The exhibition is under the patronage of the Women's Canadian Club and has attracted hundreds of picture lovers during the present week.

Among them have been some connoisseurs, whose knowledge of the technique of the art of painting enables them to go far beyond the mere appreciation of a good picture. It is this discriminating, critical inspection which is so gratifying to the artist when it is able to reach a favourable verdict. The verdict on Mrs. Hamilton's work could not fail to be both appreciative and enthusiastic.

The first feature which strikes one is her versatility. The range of subjects is greater than any which I know to have been attempted by a contemporary painter. Here are life-sized portrait studies finished with an anatomical knowledge and a regard for external detail which in one or two instances at any rate suggest a comparison with J. S. Sargent.

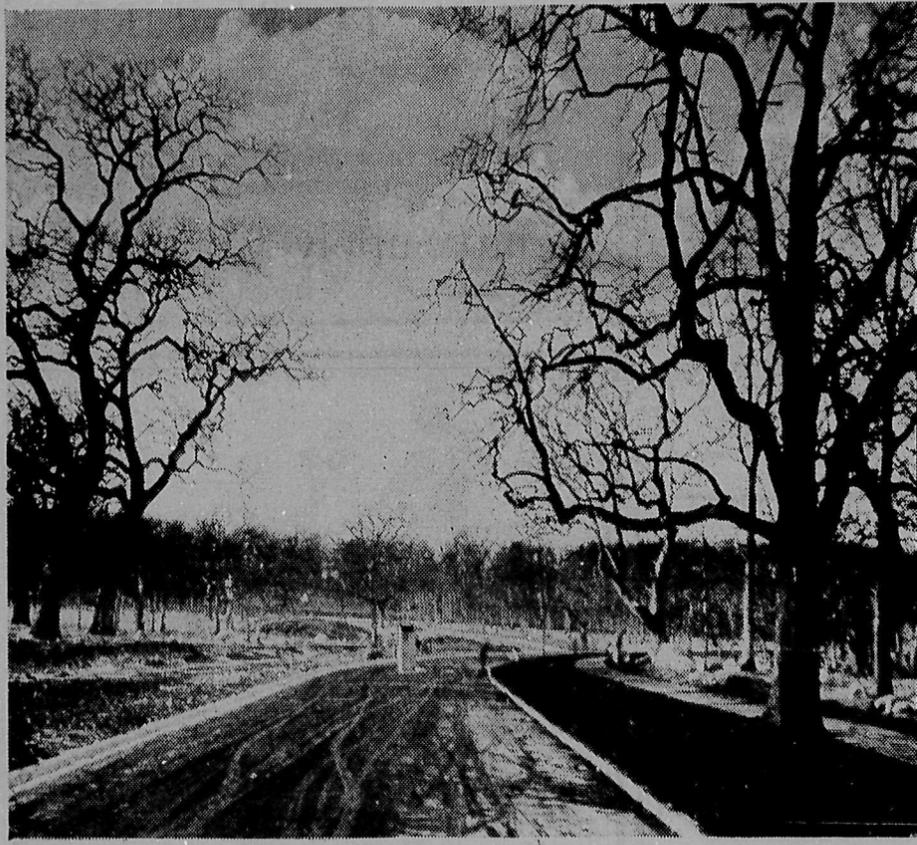
This is especially true of "Maternity," No. 12, a charming study of a mother and infant which has been hung in the Paris salon and has been very highly praised. Mrs. Hamilton has refused numerous offers of a large figure for it, but preferred to retain it for her Western tour.

Another characteristic study of a similar type is "Reflections," No. 3. This is a very fine painting of an old lady who in the eventide of life retains the stubborn determination and strength of character which have undoubtedly enabled her to hold her own throughout a chequered career.

At the other extreme of such pictures is "A Memory of Venice," No. 11, which is distinctly reminiscent of Turner's work. The study is all the more remarkable because Mrs. Hamilton has not seen any of Turner's pictures.

By a transition which would not appear to be easy, we come to a really delightful series of landscapes of which Nos. 92, 96 and 93 are excellent examples. The painter seems equally at home in lake scenery and has two really splendid specimens in Nos. 51 and 48, delightful studies of Lake Louise, with a strikingly combination of sky, mountain and water effects. These two examples rank high and are as pleasing as they are distinctive, the water reflections in No. 51 being especially fine.

No. 61 is a little gem in its way; indeed it is unique in representing a phase of Rocky Mountain scenery. It is a view of the Bow River, Banff, and presents the remarkable contrast of the greenery of the forest tinging the waters of the river to a pale shade of green. In the background the Rocky Mountains are shown deep purple, a purple so deep as to obscure all detail on the mountain slopes, and to present nothing but a solid mass of colour to the serrated outline of the peaks against the sky. This effect



AN UPLANDS VISTA.

Courtesy Huteharm Co.

Turner, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Home, Mr. H. Garrett, Mrs. Geo. C. Mesher, Miss Mesher, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beckwith, Mrs. Francis Hartley (Vancouver), Miss Annie Robertson (Vancouver), Mrs. D. B. McConan, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. William Roper, Mrs. McDowell (Vancouver), Mrs. L. H. Hardie and many others.

Hibernians Give Concert.

A most enjoyable concert was given on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, at the Victoria Theatre under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A most entertaining programme was arranged for the evening, especially the Irish character dances under the management of Miss McFadden, while Miss Winifred-Morning Duffy and little Miss Adelaide Brisson delighted everyone with their solo dances.

An excellent programme of songs was also given during the evening by a number of talented local artists, among whom were: Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mr. T. L. Pilkington, Mr. Boyce Combe, and Mr. Blanchard.

After the concert a banquet was given at the Balmoral Cafe, Dr. Murtagh again being the guest of honour. Covers were laid for twenty, and after the numerous toasts had been drunk and speeches made, the guests repaired for home after an evening which will long remain a pleasant memory. Mrs. Ray Rome is the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oliver and Miss Kathleen Oliver, Oak Bay, are leaving shortly for a trip abroad, and expect to be away for about a year.

Mrs. John Hope has returned to her home in Vancouver after a six months' visit to San Francisco, where she has been visiting with the Misses Dunsmuir.

Miss Tena Mowbray has returned from visiting friends in Vancouver.

Hon. R. W. Jones from Seattle was a visitor to Victoria during the week. Mrs. Bruce Mackedie Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Bruce Mackedie was the hostess at a small drawing-room tea last week in Vancouver, given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ray Rome, of this city. The guests were: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Lefevre, Mrs. W. R. Robertson, Mrs. Carry, Mrs. Mackedie, Mrs. J. G. Woods, Mrs. Duchesney, Mrs. Foster Huntting, Mrs. Enthoven, Mrs. Douglas Armour, Mrs. Harold Daly, Mrs. Harold Symes, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Cecil Merritt, Mrs. W. E. Burns, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. L. G. McPhillips, Mrs. N. F. Townsend, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. R. H. Sperling, Mrs. Raye, Mrs. Hamilton Abbott, Mrs. Henshaw, Miss Cambie, Miss Ida Cambie, Miss Geraldine Cambie, Miss Tupper, Miss Springer, Mrs. Mackedie, and Miss Grace Mackedie.

Mr. Fordham, of Vancouver, has returned from a pleasant visit to the Old Country. Mrs. Fordham will remain a few months longer abroad.

was a profusion of spring flowers and greenery.

During the afternoon some very enjoyable songs were given by Miss Guernsey, Mrs. Burge, Mr. C. McKenzie, while Mr. Poeock acted as accompanist.

Among the guests were:—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crease, Mr. and Mrs. Burge, Mr. and Mrs. De Noe Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, and the Misses Helmcken, Judge Gallihier and Mrs. Gallihier, Miss Bowser, the Misses Pitts, the Misses McDowell, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Nation and Miss Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mr. Colin McKenzie (Kamloops), Mr. Arthur Pitts, the Messrs. Hamilton, Mr. Poeock, Mr. Wally, Mr. Dugald Gillespie, and Mr. Sholto Gillespie.

Mrs. Edward Gordon, of Otter Point, B.C., spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, of this city have been spending a few days in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troup have returned from a short visit spent in Southern California.

Mr. D. Harris of Prince Rupert spent a few days in Victoria last week.

Misses Georgia and Vera Hume are spending the Easter vacation visiting friends in Vancouver.

Sir Richard McBride has left on a ten days visit to California. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cookson have

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You will find a delightful cuisine, prompt service, and a programme of real musical merit. Miss Grace Monroe, soprano soloist; Prof. Turner, leader of orchestra. 6 to 8:30 - 10:30 to 1

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Try it when you're tired. You will find it wonderfully refreshing
LIPTON'S TEA
Sustains and Cheers

Of Interest to Women

THE woman of today, the refined, educated woman of leisure cannot expect to be granted the franchise," said a well-known ladies' outfitter to a Week representative the other day, "until she learns the meaning of business honesty, regard for others less fortunate, and the value of integrity in her shopping transactions."

"This may seem a strong statement, but it is true, as anyone experienced in the women's furnishing business, at least in Victoria, can testify.

Men Would Not Tolerate It.
"What kind of a business man would he be considered, who ordered a quantity of office furniture and supplies, used them until he had accomplished some transaction, and then sent them back to the dealer with the statement that they were unsatisfactory? Such a practice would not be tolerated for a moment.

"Yet many ladies of excellent standing in this community today, make it a habit to wear hats, furs, and other garments out of the store, perhaps to some function for which a new bit of finery is desired, and then come in the next morning with the polite murmur that 'it is not just what I wanted, I find. SO sorry.' We get back hats with pin-holes in the crowns, evening wraps which have evidently been worn to a party or the theatre and are mused or soiled, and other goods which have been used 'on approval,' and although they are damaged so as to be impossible for sale at the same price, the ladies immediately become furious if a suggestion of dishonesty is made.

Such Women Are Thieves.
"These women are thieves. They have stolen the time of the girl who so patiently and courteously waited on them, and who ministered to their finicky taste at cost of hunting through shelves and bins to find just the shade or texture they 'desired,' and they have stolen from the shop-owner the difference between the original price of his goods and the reduced price he is compelled to sell them for, thanks to the damage done.

"Another shortcoming of women shoppers, those of the supposed better class, is their fondness for shopping as a means of killing time in the afternoons. Instead of shopping earlier in the day, they do this after tea or the matinee, redoubling the volume of work which strikes the tired employees of the shops at the most unfortunate hour, also helping to crowd the street cars at capacity load time. The courteous man in the car rises deferentially to give his seat to the well-dressed woman who has been dallying away a few hours with her friends at the counters, not to make purchases, but just to satisfy her desire to 'be among pretty things.' He does not notice the tired little woman who stands behind him, the woman who has been on her feet all day long, ministering to these same idlers until her head aches and her face is pale and drawn.

"Just Wanted to See."

"Two or three women will often saunter into a store with absolutely no intention of buying. They will demand to be shown a great variety of goods and will search out some particular quality or shade with the fervency of a rat-terrier digging under a barn. The shop-girl is sent hither and yon trying to please them. Then after they have tired themselves lingering, pawing and mauling the goods, they will stroll out calmly, saying, 'We just wanted to see what you had in stock.' Perhaps one, a little softer-hearted than the others, will remonstrate, 'We shouldn't take up so much of the young lady's time.' The others will sweep her with an asseverated and frigid glare, and cry, 'Why, that's what she's here for!'"

"The shop-girl is in the shop to make sales. At the end of the month her work is checked up, and if it is not up to standard she is either warned or discharged. Her time is more valuable to her than theirs to these idle parasites on civilization. Her time means to her very often her living wage, her very existence.

Natural-Born Trouble Makers.
"Such women are very easily engaged at what they like to term 'the sufferable manners of trades people nowadays.' If a shop-girl dares to re-

sent by word or look the cheeky presumption of the make-believe shopper, the latter is only too ready to let loose on her the torrents of a tindery wrath, even to report her to the manager, hoping to cause the girl the loss of her position."

"Ah, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

I ADMIRE very greatly the type of man that Canada is producing; I like his strength, his self-reliance, his fine spirit of hospitality, but I do not approve of the attitude he take up towards the newly-arrived Englishman and Englishwoman."

This, says the Montreal Daily Witness, is one of the impressions of the Dominion that Miss Florence Parbury, authoress and artist, is taking back with her to London, after an unusually comprehensive tour of Canada, comprising nine months of almost constant travel. Miss Parbury, who has been commissioned by Macmillan and Company, is about to sail for London to complete the letterpress and water-color pictures for a volume giving an Englishwoman's view of Canada and its affairs. Accompanied by guides and camp hands, Miss Parbury has wound up her tour with a journey over the Indian trail from Kamloops to Edmonton, the journey occupying a month.

"The Canadian men are fine," she said, "and the women of the west, strong and capable, are a credit to the men. I have been in ball-rooms filled with laughing, bright-faced women, and one finds that many of the dancers are grandmothers. You ask how they keep so young in spirits and physique, and they say: 'Why, its our Canadian husbands and the way they look after us.'"

"But surely this ridiculing of the English immigrant is being overdone. They ridicule his appearance, they ridicule his accent, and many of the men who are most severe in this matter are from England themselves originally. I see, too, that even the Englishwoman who comes here is being assailed. I think these charges come from a misunderstanding of the girls. Canada says: 'We want domestic servants,' and domestic servants answer that call. Most of these girls are capable domestics, but when they are taken out of English establishments, where their duties have been well-defined, and the whole running of a Canadian home is placed on their hands, they doubtless often fail, and their employers angrily blame them.

"A large percentage of these young girls cannot cook, yet it is very often the first thing they are required to do when they go into a Canadian situation, and through these misunderstandings they come to be maligned. Canada should explain that it is capable general servants that are needed, and not any girl who has had some trifling experience in domestic service.

IT is a curious comment on the closeness of comedy to tragedy that the very names of warriors and battles are bandied about, years after, in the world of fashion? Think of the horror and fear which the name of Robespierre once inspired! From the capital of France to the farthest provincial town, Maximilian Robespierre was a name to turn brave men into stammering cowards and to hush children into a white silence. And yet for the last three months it has been used in every city of Canada, merely as the name of a fashionable collar, with little thought or heed of the tyrant whose pale face rose threateningly above the dark folds of his picturesque neckwear, as he condemned to the guillotine hundreds of his innocent fellow-citizens. Shakespeare's lines occur to us again as the irony of life's forms of remembrance is enforced anew:

"Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
Might stop a hole to keep the wind away."

Garibaldi was a great general in his day, but the names of his most famous battles, Magenta and Solferino, were straightway snatched up by the world of fashion and given to new colors which the cunning art of the dyer had evolved. Verily, fame is an idle thing, to be puffed away in the smoke rings

of a cigar or painted in the bow of the lightest canoe that skims the river waters. As Lizette Woodworth Reese sings to us:

"Fame is a bugle call
Blown past a crumbling wall;
Battles are clean forgot;
Captains and towns are not,
Sleep shall outlast them all.
Sleep." L. G.

A Post-Impressionist Poem

THE snaky twilight crawls and clanks;
A scarlet shriek thrusts home;
The jig-saws snap among the planks,
Plump, plastic, proud,
Where, lush and loud,
The coupons crowd
Along the road to Rome.

Acrid, essential, winged with eyes,
The powdered plummet drops;
The beldame's bonnet draws and dies.
And, foul or fair,
Calm Neverwhere
Inscribes his square
Amid the malt and hops.

Oh! Anguish of the slaughtered shaft
That skims the sullen looms!
Oh! vaguely vaunted overdraft!
Oh! savage spin
Of twin and twin,
While out and in
The shapeless secret booms.
—Punch.

WHAT THE ROAD SUPERINTENDENTS SAID

A Few Brief Excerpts From the Many Excellent Papers Read by These Veterans of Trail and Mountain at Their Recent Convention.

"There has been a disposition on the part of some to think that almost any service was good enough to render the Government, but the time has arrived when this illusion must be dispelled. If there is one class of work that seems to invite criticism from everyone, it is that pertaining to roads, but the foremen should make all the more effort to see that these criticisms are not merited. The Government undertakes to pay the standard wage in every case, and it is requested that for this an honest day's work may be given in return. The same amount of work cannot be expected from every individual, because some are not able to do as much as others, but every man should do a good day's work as far as he is physically able to do so."—H. A. Turner, Similkameen.

"I have superintended the construction of 798 miles of roads, 263 miles of trails. A goodly proportion of this mileage I also located. Of bridges during the same period built 237 bent and trestle bridges ranging from 30 feet to 1600 feet, 40 Queen trusses, 40 to 60 feet spans, and 35 Howe truss bridges, spans running from 100 to 160 feet, also 17 wharves, the longest being 2,592 feet.

Notwithstanding all the inconveniences, and I may say hardships, I have necessarily had to put up with, the years have passed pleasantly, as my heart has been in my occupation, and I may be pardoned when I say that I look back over the past with both pride and pleasure on what little I have been able to accomplish in my own humble way towards the development and upbuilding of this Province of ours."—J. H. Sprott, the "Grand Old Man" of Delta.

"In conclusion, be kind and gentle to the honest farmer, who must sacrifice his land for roads. Make your men comfortable in camp, and see that they are provided with good equipment on the work. Don't interfere with the men, but let the foreman know that you know and appreciate a day's work, and that you look to him for results. Don't find fault with him for something for which you yourself are to blame, and when he delivers the goods, acknowledge it with a cheerful smile."—G. M. Benny, Ymir.

"The ignorant man can be taught how to do his work, but it is impossible to teach the other man, as a rule. Of course, there are a great many men, and officials, too, for that matter, who see no fun or take no

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interest in the work anyway. The only interest they take in the whole thing is to draw their pay-check; but these men are few, and in most cases, ways and means can be found to handle them."—Edward Trimble, Revelstoke.

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THE DROUGHTS OF MERCHE HATH PERCED TO THE ROTE"
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A Weekly Review of the Most Important Happenings in the Mining World, With Special Reference to New Discoveries and Developments. Edited by W. Blakemore, M.I.M.E. Greenwell Medallist.

EVERYONE concerned with metalliferous mining is interested in the cyanide process, British Columbia especially so, because it has been employed for many years in the treatment of our native gold ores.

The most remarkable development of the process is at the Nipissing high grade mill, where a combination of processes has been successfully applied.

Three other Cobalt mines are using the cyanide process and from 80 to 85 per cent. of the silver contained in the slime is extracted by this means.

In the Porcupine district, where the process has been extensively used, the principal recovery is gold, which is found in quartz, comparatively clean and presenting no metallurgical difficulties.

In connection with the milling of such ores as are above referred to, it may be interesting to note that while in Canada gravity stamps appear to be regarded as the only feasible crushing machine, elsewhere the tendency is towards discarding stamps on the grounds of expense and trouble of operation.

Attention has recently been directed to this interesting subject by Mr. Herbert A. McGraw, who read a paper on "The Cyanide Process in Canada" before the Canadian Mining Institute.

THE total value of the mineral production of Canada in 1912 was \$133,127,489, according to the preliminary statistics, which are based upon direct returns from mine and smelter operators, but subject to final revision.

This progress is all the more satisfactory because it is evidently due to a widespread and substantial development of the country's mineral resources.

A substantial increase in price in most of the metals, which took place early in the year and continued throughout, had a very important bearing on the year's operations and contributed largely to the increased value of the output.

A feature of particular interest during the year has been the continued and extended development of forest reserves. The satisfactory results from these operations, particularly in

tion of each. The only change in the order of magnitude of output is that Alberta, the production of which had exceeded that of Quebec in 1910, but fallen below again in 1911, on account of its restricted coal output, again takes premier place in 1912.

It should be remembered in dealing with these comparisons that Nova Scotia in the above record is given no credit on account of the large iron smelting and steel making industries at Sydney, New Glasgow, etc.

There was an increased output in each of the provinces in 1912, the largest gains being in Alberta and British Columbia.

In Nova Scotia both coal and gypsum mining were particularly active, though a reduced production of gold is reported.

Ontario had important increases in nickel and copper, but more especially in gold from the Porcupine district. This province has a large output of non-metallic products including cement, clays, etc.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. District of Renfrew.

TAKE notice that Mike Harger, of Victoria, occupation cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at the southwest corner of T.L. 35254, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, to point of starting.

MIKE HARGER. Dated, February 12, 1913.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, superscribed "Tender for Forest Branch Telephone Equipment," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Lands up to noon of Monday, April 14th, 1913, for the following described material:

- 300 miles No. 9 BB. BWG galvanized-iron wire.
10 miles No. 12 EBB. BWG galvanized-iron wire.
18,000 No. 37 Thomas split tree-insulators, or equal.
4,125 12 oz. "Brookfield" No. 32 double petticoat pony glass insulators, or equal.
4,125 1 1/2 oz. 2 1/2 in. x 12 in. painted oak brackets, conforming to A.T. & T. Co.'s specifications.
25 coils, 200 ft. per coil, No. 18 galvanized seizing strand.
30 standard ground-rods.
Tenders on above material to be based on price f.o.b. Vancouver, ready for delivery on May 1st, 1913.
15 telephones, wall set of type 1317-S, Western Electric, or equal.
15 telephones, look-out, of type 1336-J, Western Electric, or equal.
10 telephones, type Western Electric, U. S. Forest Service Portable, or equal, equipped with ground-rods.
20 pr. 1 1/2 in. climmbers of type No. 332, Klein's, or equal, complete, with straps.
20 pr. 3 in. pliers of type No. 312 Klein's, or equal.
20 pr. splicing-clamps of type No. 311 A, Klein's, or equal.
20 haven clamps of type No. 368, Klein's, or equal.
20 lineman's block of type No. 480, Klein's, equipped with straps or equal.
10 Turner gasoline pocket-torch of type No. 6 T, Klein's, or equal.

Delivery of the whole of the above equipment, or of such portions thereof as the Forest Branch may prescribe, to be made May 1st, 1913, or at such date within twelve months thereafter that may be specified by the Forest Branch, payment being due upon delivery; the bidder to agree to supply above articles in any greater quantities than the above at the prices bid. Prices to be f.o.b. Vancouver.

Each tender to be accompanied by complete description of each article and a statement of bidder's facilities for making deliveries. Also each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque for 5 per cent of the value of the tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. R. McMILLAN, Chief Forester. Forest Branch, Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., March 14th, 1913.

LAND REGISTRY OFFICE.

In the Matter of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot 3 of Block "W" of part of Section 23, Map 878, Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Charles Richard Stewart on the 24th day of June, 1909, and numbered 20683 C, which has been lost.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of March, 1913. S. J. WOOLTON, Registrar-General of Titles.



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Provincial Agricultural Commission will be held at the following places: Saanichton—April 7th, 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., Agricultural Hall.

Metchohn—April 8th, 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., Agricultural Hall.

Ganges Harbour—April 9th, 2.30 p.m.; April 10, 10 a.m., Agricultural Hall.

Nanaimo—April 11th, 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., City Hall.

Parksville—April 12th, 10 a.m., Agricultural Hall.

Alberni—April 15th, 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; April 16th, 10 a.m., Courthouse.

Courtenay—April 17th and 18th, 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. of both days, Agricultural Hall.

Duncan—April 21st and 22nd, 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. of both days, Courthouse.

The Commission will hear evidence on all matters affecting agricultural conditions in the Province. All persons interested are invited to be present.

W. H. HAYWARD, M.L.A., Chairman.

C. B. Christensen, Secretary.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

FUEL FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 26th day of March, 1913, for supplying and delivering best lump coal required at the Provincial Government Buildings at Victoria, as enumerated hereunder, during the fiscal year ending 31st March, 1914, to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as may be directed during the period above stated.

The approximate annual consumption of coal at each of the buildings named is as follows—

Best lump coal in sacks—Parliament Buildings, Victoria, 250 tons

Government House, Victoria, 110 tons

Courthouse, Victoria, 60 tons

The above-mentioned quantities are not guaranteed; the quantity actually required may be under or above the figure stated.

Tenders to be based on ton of 2,240 lb. Each delivery must be accompanied by an official weighmaster's certificate.

Tenders shall be accompanied by a cheque in the sum of \$100, on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines or neglects to enter into the contract when called upon to do so.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon the execution of the contract.

The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

Tenders must be signed by the actual signers of the tenders.

J. E. GRIFFITH, Public Works Engineer, Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C., 8th March, 1913.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Cowichan.

TAKE Notice that the Mayne Island Shale Brick Co., Ltd. of Victoria, B.C., occupation manufacturers, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—The foreshore in Bennett Bay, Mayne Island, commencing at a post planted at high water mark 500 feet south of the southeast corner of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 9, Mayne Island, thence East Astronomical 400 feet, thence North Astronomical 132 feet, thence West Astronomical 600 feet, more or less, to high water mark, thence following high water mark in a southerly direction 1320 feet, more or less to point of commencement and containing 14 acres more or less.

THE MAYNE ISLAND SHALE BRICK CO., LTD. Alfred Carmichael, Agent. February 6th, 1913.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

IN THE MATTER of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to the North West 1/4 of Section 10 and the North East 1/4 of Section 11, Denman Island, Nanaimo District.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to John Pikett on the 2nd day of May, 1894, and numbered 18075A, which has been lost.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of March, 1913. S. J. WOOLTON, Registrar General of Titles. April 12, 1913.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

Quinte mineral claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Sooke District, about one-half mile southeast of East Sooke P.O.

TAKE notice that I, Henry B. Thomson, Free Miner's Certificate No. 67823B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 85 must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of January, A.D. 1913. H. B. THOMSON, Jan. 18, 1913.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Renfrew.

TAKE notice that James Cartmel, of Victoria, B. C., occupation miner, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted about five chains more or less from the S.W. corner post of Indian Reserve No. 15, and in a S.W. direction therefrom, thence east to the S.E. corner post of Indian Reserve No. 15, thence south about 40 chains to the boundary line of Lot 69, thence west to the Nitinat River, thence following the shore line of the river to the point of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less.

Dated, February 5th, 1913. JAMES CARTMEL, feb. 15 ap. 12



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Applications for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub Agent of the District in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The least will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. feb. 15 ap. 12

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Kennew.

TAKE notice that Joseph Martin, of Clatsop, B.C., occupation rancher, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner post of Indian Reserve No. 15, on the Nitinat River; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains more or less to Nitinat River; thence following river in a westerly direction to point of commencement, comprising 320 acres, more or less.

Dated February 5th, 1913. JOSEPH MARTIN, Applicant. WILLIAM JOSEPH MACDONALD, Agent. feb. 15 ap. 12

"Provincial Elections Act"

THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of voters for the Islands Electoral District has been cancelled, and that applications to be placed on the voters' list will be received at my office at Sidney, where printed forms of affidavit to be used in support of an application to vote will be supplied.

The list of persons claiming to vote will be suspended from and after the seventh day of April, 1913, and a Court of Revision will be held on the nineteenth day of May, and notice of objections to the insertion of any name on the register of voters must be given to me thirty clear days before the holding of the Court of Revision.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1913. WILLIAM WHITING, Registrar of Voters for the Islands Electoral District.

"Provincial Elections Act"

VICTORIA CITY AND ESQUIMALT ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

NOTICE is hereby given that the List of Voters for the Victoria City and Esquimalt Electoral Districts have been cancelled, and that applications to be placed on the Voters' Lists will be received at my Office at the Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, where printed forms of affidavit to be used in support of an application to vote will be supplied.

The list of persons claiming to vote will be suspended from and after the seventh day of April, 1913, and a Court of Revision will be held on the nineteenth day of May, and notice of objections to the insertion of any name on the register of voters must be given to me thirty clear days before the holding of the Court of Revision.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1913. HARVEY COMBE, Registrar of Voters for the Victoria City Electoral District.

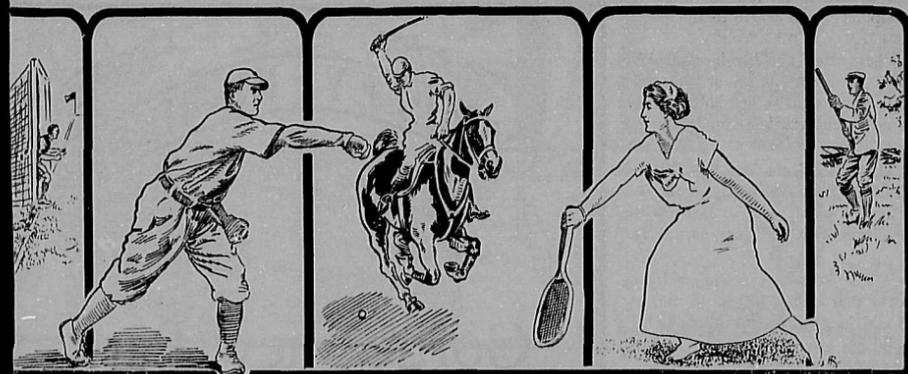
"Provincial Elections Act"

SAANICH ELECTORAL DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of voters for the Saanich Electoral District has been cancelled, and that applications to be placed on the voters' list will be received at my office at Tennyson Avenue, Maywood, where printed forms of affidavit to be used in support of an application to vote will be supplied.

The list of persons claiming to vote will be suspended from and after the seventh day of April, 1913, and a Court of Revision will be held on the nineteenth day of May, and notice of objections to the insertion of any name on the register of voters must be given to me thirty clear days before the holding of the Court of Revision.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1913. WILLIAM GRAHAM, Registrar of Voters for the Saanich Electoral District.



Sports of All Sorts

OLDIE Producers is right. Victoria is going to overtop Quebec four or five goals per game. She can't help it. It's the Climate!

Kid Dobie was very confident when he entered the ring against Tom Moore at Nanaimo Monday evening. He made an awful swipe with his dexter claw at the Coal-towner, who leaned fervently against his lower maxillary, producing complete coma.

A local man has written home declaring that Joe Bayley can whip the Knockout Brown or Bud Anderson, whom he saw fight in Los Angeles last week. Maybe so and maybe not. At all events, such confidence is not the best diet for a young fighter whose only need just now is ready work and practice for a good while to make him a top-notch.

We hope it's the seven-man game, the close and earnest student of the noble game, team-play is always so fascinating that the erratic brilliancy of the lone star.

There are quite a few Easterners in town now, who are experts at a baiting method of taking black bass, brook trout and Langford Lakes contain a number of the green-and-gold scappers and there has been no talk amongst the new arrivals getting together to go after them in the approved style; not with long bamboo and "minnie," but with the ab-rod, quadruple reel, braided silk line, and killer bait. Weight-casting quite as much an art as the manipulation of the feathery fly.

The intermediate Rugby championship of Victoria was won Tuesday afternoon at Oak Bay by the High School, which defeated University 6 to 3. Excellent dribbling distinguished the game, which was raged by the high wind. Both the High School tries were secured in the first half by McElvride. University goal's points were annexed in the last minute of play by Watt. A. D. Scott refereed. The line-ups were as follows:

University:—Full-back, Arbutnot; three-quarters, McEwen, Woodward, Patrick, Watt; halves, Tailow (pt.), Milne; forwards, Dawson, Ker, Ramsay, Tupper, Hart, Snyde, Wallas, Townsend.

High School:—Full-back, Warkner; three-quarters, Tuohy (capt.), McEland, McDonald, McCallum; halves, Cutler, Gordon; forwards, Campbell, McBride, Sanson, McElvride, Gregor, Hardwick, Hazelvine, Redie.

Only one senior soccer fixture will be played today, a postponed game between Victoria West, champions, and the Garrison, at Beacon Hill. The Second Division games are as follows: Y.M.C.A., vs. Wests, Beacon Hill. Referee, J. R. Allan, Wards vs. Empress, North Ward Park Referee, J. Ferris.

Bumbledom

A GENTLEMAN of civic fame now claims your kind attention "To be our Mayor" was his game. His name I shall not mention. No one of finely pointed sense would violate a confidence, And shall I go And do it? No. His name I shall not mention.

He led a Council staunch and true, His pay was good and plenty. An Engineer, Assessor too, And clerks some nine and twenty. A Mayor is doing very well, As any lunatic can tell, When he controls So many souls And clerks some nine and twenty.

The ladies backed him every one, His health was rude and robust; He'd one delusion 'neath the sun, He thought that he was so just. A great delusion it must be (I think you will agree with me) To strive and plan to oust a man At secret meetings, so just!

"This man," he'd say, "I cannot bear, I'm sure he's inattentive; He has an independent air, I'll try my pet preventive." And then he spoke in accents mild, As one who cheeks a peevish child, "Discard that air, Or else beware! I'll try my pet preventive."

The Council heard, and in a stew (They thought that he might do it), Said, "Worthy Mayor, now pray think, do, Or perchance you may rue it." In secret session this was said, But trust all secrets to the dead, Not Aldermen Who number ten, Or perchance you may rue it.

The secret out, as secrets are, T'was nearly a disaster, The Mayor feared he'd gone too far, But yet he would be Master. And so he wrote unto the wight Whose ways had vexed, "Note, from tonight, You're sus. per coll., Go; elsewhere loll, And know that I am Master." FLANAGAN.

COST OF LIVING

Continued From Page 2

oil as compared with its market price, has every other commodity cheated for big and sure profits.

3rd. Because it is the most necessary commodity being subsidized by the Canadian Government. The Government has authorized the payment of a bounty of 52 1/2 cents per barrel, which alone means on a production of 1,000 barrels, \$525.00 per day or \$191,625.00 per year. This bounty is more than the market price of some grades of crude oil.

4th. Because we should be able to undersell foreign competitors by at least \$5.00 per barrel and still make the same profit. Such as saving in freight rates. Saving of import duty on refined products. Advantage of Government bounty.

5th. Because there is an ever increasing market right at hand at highly remunerative prices. In the central United States gasoline sells for 20c per gallon, here 39c. Why should every gasoline user thus pay tribute to the United States?

M. D. Couch, an oil operator, who has made a constant and practical study of Southern Alberta and South-eastern British Columbia during the past five years, often accompanied on his trips by noted geologists and practical oil men from many of the oil fields of the world, says there is no

Bill Kennedy is greatly pleased over his new Sims & Sons twenty-six-pound single scull. Bill says it is eleven pounds lighter than the last one, and that the margin is enough to cop the championship again. Here's hoping!

question about a wonderful oil field being opened up in the Sage Creek district, Southeastern corner of this Province.

Mr. Couch has returned from this new field with a supply of Sage Creek crude oil, which he took from a hole two feet deep, that looks pure enough to be refined oil. He has had a quantity analyzed and it runs very high in gasoline and will refine gasoline of the very best quality.

Mr. Couch continues as follows, giving reasons for basing his faith in this new field, and what it will do for Western Canada if his predictions are correct:

1st. "That oil exists in quantity in the Sage Creek field, the most humble layman can prove by personal investigation.

2nd. "There exists a trap or reservoir in the Sage Creek field, which retains oil under pressure. This statement is proven by the fact that there is visible to the eye of the geologist, an anticlinal fold with an impervious covering, which is the geologic feature par excellence for the accumulation of oil in paying quantity.

3rd. "It is a fact that oil exists in the Sage Creek field under favorable conditions for its accumulation. Therefore, there is less speculation in going after it in a business way, than purchasing land and seeding to wheat or putting a plantation into sugar or coffee or going into other business undertakings.

4th. "From seeding time until your crop is in the elevator and the money placed to your credit in the bank, you take chances on nature being good, while in producing oil nature has already matured her crop ready for the market.

5th. "If you have a spring of water producing ten barrels per day, you know for a certainty that you have water. The spring of oil in the Sage Creek field will produce ten barrels per day and by putting down, say, ten shallow wells at the oil spring, you should get a production of 100 barrels per day.

100 Barrels of Sage Creek Oil of 35 Imperial Gallons Each, Will Refine:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes Naptha (3.5 per cent, 122.5 gallons at 30c per gallon = \$36.75), Illuminating Oils (68 per cent, 2,380 gallons at 30c per gallon = 714.00), Lubricating Oils (18.75 per cent, 656.3 gallons at 50c per gallon = 328.50), Paraffin, Grease, etc. (9.75 per cent, 341.2 gallons at 10c per pound = 238.40), Government bounty on 100 barrels, at 52 1/2c per barrel = 52.50. Total = \$1,370.15.

Providing it cost the enormous sum of \$7.70 per barrel to produce, refine, cooperage, marketing, etc., there would still remain a profit of \$6.00 per barrel on the above estimate, or a net profit per year of...\$219,000.00. Or a 54 4-5 per cent dividend on a capital stock of four hundred thousand dollars.

Or \$27.00 per share on 8,000 shares of the par value of \$50.00

Stock of \$50 par and earning 54 4-5 per cent with a constant production should have a market value of \$550.00 per share.

Together with the increase in land values of 2,000 acres of land, should bring the market value of an 8000 share property up to \$1,000.00 per share.

By tapping the anticlinal fold at some distance below the oil spring, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility to tap a 1,000 barrel well. In other oil fields single wells have produced one thousand barrels per day year in and year out; while the maximum output of one well was 440,000 barrels per day for eighteen months.

A production of 1000 barrels per day based on the foregoing figures

WHITE HORSE WHISKY advertisement featuring a horse logo and contact information for John E. Turton, Canadian Representative, Toronto.

should give the stock of an 8,000 share property a market value of \$5,000.00 per share.

American oil men and American railroad interests have already gobbled most of this new district and from authentic sources it is learned that they are paying as much as \$25.00 per acre.

After you have studied this, investigate the Sage Creek oil field. Don't take my word for it. Send your mining engineer, secure the reports of the Provincial Mineralogist, Dr. G. W. Dawson, I. E. Segur, and others, then with these facts before you, tell your banker or broker to get you the full particulars regarding the B. C. Oil & Coal Dev. Co., Ltd., a local Victoria Company, of which Mr. E. C. B. Bagshawe, Pemberton Block, is president. I mention the B. C. Oil & Coal Dev. Co. for the reason that this company is the only one at present carrying on active drilling operations, setting up tanks, etc. There are at least five or six other concerns getting ready to begin operations this year, and I am interested in most of them.

Then with the reports on the property and report on the business management, which I know from investigation is A1, I feel you will decide that it is as safe as cropping or any other business undertaking; then have your banker or broker buy at the market price all the stock your capital will buy. Put it in the safe and inside of eighteen months, I absolutely believe it will be worth from \$500.00 to \$5000.00 per share.

THIS is the year of the big fourth year sockeye run, and it has been announced that every cannery on the Fraser River, B.C., will be operating. These number fourteen, and many have been shut down since the last big year in 1909.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the American Can Company, which has taken over the Cliff can factory in East Burnaby, is trebling the capacity of its plant.

Mr. Wilfred Doughty, son of Sir George Doughty, head of the British Columbia Fisheries, has also stated that his company will build a salmon cannery on the Fraser River as soon as their plant at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Island, is finished.

MORE than \$2,500,000 is expended annually by the Dominion department of agriculture in carrying on work in the interest of the farming community. This large amount of money is divided among several branches to carry on the special duties with which they are intrusted. The experimental farms seek to solve problems in all phases of agriculture, including grain growing, live stock husbandry, horticulture, agriculture, etc.; the seed branch seeks to encourage the use of only good seed; the live stock branch endeavors to increase the profits of the stock raiser; the health of animals branch aims to protect our herds and flocks from disease; the dairy and cold storage branch does much to help the dairymen and fruitgrowers, while the tobacco division endeavors to find out and teach which are the best kinds of tobacco and the best ways of treating the crop in Canada.

CANADIAN telegraph interests have strung nearly two hundred thousand miles of wire over which in one year were sent ten million messages, is shown in the report on telegraph statistics, prepared by Mr. J. L. Payne, comptroller of statistics. It was not practicable to assign wire mileage to cable lines; but with respect to land lines the figures disclosed by the various reports received represented a total of 168,017.23 miles. This mileage of wire was divided into the following classes:—Galvanized, 116,974 miles; copper—overhead, 50,100 miles; copper—underground, 254 miles; copper—submarine, 689 miles. There were also reported 36,218 miles of wire, chiefly copper, as being devoted to multiple operation—that is, the duplex and the quadruplex systems.

The public service of telegraph companies operating in Canada was represented in the transmission of \$9,252,540 land messages and 768,550

cablegrams for the year ended June 30, 1912.

It is as cheap to live at the Kaiserhof and you have the satisfaction to know that you get the best possible. Outside rooms with hot water and steam heat, \$4 a week and up.

He who has never been disappointed has never desired.

Albert F. Roy advertisement for Roy's Art Glass Works and Store, 915 Pandora St., Victoria, B. C. Specializing in art glass, leaded lights, and stained glass.

Vancouver Island Collection Agency advertisement, Phone 3412, J. W. Wright, Mgr., 309-310-311 Hibben-Bone Bldg., Government Street, Victoria.

PERFECTION advertisement featuring a woman's face and text about toothbrushes and dental services.

Cyrus H. Bowes advertisement for The Old Established Drug Store, 1228 Government Street, Phones 425, 450.

Turkish Baths advertisement for Massage and Chiropody Specialties, Lady Masseuse in attendance, Baths open from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m., Phone 1856 - 821 Fort St.

WATER NOTICE. For a Licence To Take and Use Water.

Notice is hereby given that I, James Todd, of Cedar Hill, Victoria District, will apply for a license to take and use ten thousand gallons of water per day out of a spring on my property known as Section Eighty-six Victoria District, which flows in a north-easterly direction through my said property, and empties into a ditch near by. The water will be used for domestic and irrigation purposes on the land described as parts of Sections 86, 90 and 92, Victoria District. This notice was posted on the ground on the 17th day of March, 1913. The application will be filed in the Office of the Water Recorder at Victoria (Parliament Buildings). Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. JAMES TODD, Applicant.

The Hotel Perry advertisement, Stop at The Hotel Perry, When they visit Seattle. European—Modern—Luxurious—Exclusive—Glorious View. At Madison and Boren SEATTLE, WASH. B. H. BROBST - - Manager

HOTEL RAINIER GRAND SEATTLE advertisement, EUROPEAN-MODERATE MODERN-CONVENIENT 225 OUTSIDE ROOMS-135 WITH BATH.

THE "RESTMORE" ROOMS AND GRILL advertisement, Faber & Faber, Props., The best luncheon rooms north of Victoria. No Bar. COURTENAY, B.C.

THE Strathcona Hotel advertisement, Douglas, near Broughton Is FIREPROOF, LUXURIOUS COMFORTABLE, HOME-LIKE. American or European Plan. Rooms with Bath or En Suite. Special Weekly or Monthly Rates. Phone 4073. J. E. SMART, WM. WOOD.

Hotel Washington Annex SEATTLE advertisement, Headquarters for the Automobile Trade EUROPEAN PLAN. Located at the corner of Second Avenue and Stewart Street. A minute's walk from the business and shopping centre of the city. All outside rooms and strictly fireproof. Street cars pass the door. Auto bus meets all trains and boats. First-class Cafe under the supervision of the hotel management. "A Homelike Place" J. H. DAVIS, Proprietor

Strathcona Lodge advertisement, Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B. C. Special Winter Rates \$3 to \$4 per day. \$17.50 to \$21 per week. Recently remodelled and re-furnished, rooms with baths, hot and cold water in every bedroom. The house heated throughout with hot water, electric light, English billiard table, horses to drive or ride, boating, and shooting; garage. Proprietors THE MOLLISON SISTERS, LTD. (H. Cancellor, Mgr.)

HALL & WALKER Agents Wellington Colliery Company's Coal 1232 Government St. Phone 83

Men and Women Only advertisement, Take notice that we guarantee the best tailoring in the city, and that from our stock you can't make a poor selection. CHARLIE BO Ladies' and Gents' Tailor, 1605 Government St. Next Oriental Importing Co.



"SOTTO VOCE"
By the Hornet

That our civic Napoleon in clashing with "Wellington" may meet his Waterloo.

That it is to be feared that even in that event it might not be possible to banish him.

That the Mayor thinks there is not much honour among aldermen.

That as he is an undoubted authority on the subject, there is just a possibility that he is right.

That with all his ingenuity he has not yet suggested telepathy as an explanation of the leakage.

That if this had happened under the regime of his predecessor that gentleman would have been certain that it was Barnum who did it.

That as the "Prince of Hypnotists" is still in town it may be true.

That some old timers are asking whether the Colonist of fifty years ago or the Colonist of today is the highest authority on matters of etiquette.

That while it may be permissible for a lawyer to use "Mr." and "Esq.," no self-respecting citizen would be satisfied with the former nowadays.

That in this democratic age the latter is so generally used as to have lost its significance.

That all politicians use it, which leaves nothing for gentlemen but the plain "Mr."

That the estimate which some people formed of William J. Bryan when he visited Victoria was borne out on St. Patrick's day.

That if there ever was an oily demagogue of the unctuous type, his initials are W.J.B.

That the attitude of the new Secretary of State augurs ill for an amicable settlement of the Panama Canal affair.

That if the present incumbent of the office wishes to get to the "Root" of the matter, he should take a leaf out of his predecessor's book.

That now that the Bishop of Lincoln has blessed the militant suffragette movement, its failure should be assured.

That this is one of the obsessions that Dr. King would never have been guilty of.

That there have been some women of note bitterly opposed to the suffragette movement.

That the most pronounced of them all was Victoria, "the Great and Good."

That when her statue is erected in Parliament grounds it will be a standing reproof to the militants.

That the Editor of the Colonist deserves credit for having at last joined the Anti-siren and Anti-cut-off brigade.

That no doubt the noises of the night-time are responsible for many "brain-storms."

That a local enterprise of great interest to the public is on the tapis.

That the announcement will occasion great surprise as it has not been anticipated even by the most omniscient.

That the storm of Tuesday night imposed a severe test on the Dallas Road and Ross Bay sea walls.

That both came through the ordeal without a scar.

That although the public has to pay the piper, there will be no complaint with the chief Justice's decision in the O'Connor case.

That while \$2000 is a stiff sum to pay, it will be money well spent if the lesson is learned.

That in his comments on the case the Chief Justice maintained the best traditions of the English Judiciary.

That it would be interesting to know who advised the paying of \$40 into Court.

That the condemnation of the judge made it look about the size of "thirty cents."

That it is regrettable that the Union Jack should have been upside down at the Conservative meeting but it is not the only thing that is topsy-turvy in B.C.

That if the Times is right that there is a deadlock at the Capital, it is certain that Mr. Borden and not Sir Wilfrid has the key.

That it is still true that a man in his time plays many parts—even to that of mid-wife.

That there are many false alarms among the mitt artists.

That after his trimming at Nanaimo it looks very much as if Dobbie is a "dub."

That the Newsagents' Organization is quite right—closing of stores is more a matter for the public than for the trade.

That it will be interesting to watch developments in connection with the deportation of Hindus from Canada.

That the deputation which has gone to London to interview the Colonial Secretary is sure to make trouble for the Immigration Department.

That before long the Victoria school children will have to abandon their recitation, "Curfew will not ring to-night."

That the Colonist is quite right when it suggests that to avoid serious unpleasantness the Act will have to be administered by "consecrated common-sense."

That there is a "fine and large" opening for Robert to "put his foot in it" with a vengeance.

That the disorganized Liberal lambs are running up and down the Province crying, "it's a Baer, it's a Baer."

That it will take a great deal of herding to get them into the fold.

That last Sunday's edition of the Colonist was by far the best it put out.

That it was in every respect a credit to journalism.

That the Supplements contained a

number of extremely valuable and interesting articles.

That there ought to be no difficulty in financing the trip of the Victoria contingent to the Olympic Lawn Tennis Tournament.

That Powell and Schwengers are undoubtedly the two finest players in Canada, and stand a good chance of running into the final.

That the departure of Sir Charles Tupper for England has its pathetic aspect. It is the last stage in the journey of one of Canada's most brilliant sons.

That few public servants have received such a spontaneous tribute from every section of the community as Mr. W. J. Dowler.

That with all the previous mayors for the last twenty years endorsing Mr. Dowler, Mayor Morley had better get into the "band-waggon."

That it was not a little amusing to notice that the "faithful three" clung together in defence of secret sessions.

That it is rather singular that a professedly democratic delegation like that composed of Messrs. Morley, Glenson and Meston should be afraid to "trust the people."

That the failure of the Editor of the Colonist to read Miss Agnes Laut's pamphlet, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is an unpardonable oversight.

That it is difficult to criticize a pamphlet you have not read, and to take the verdict of the Toronto News may not be safe.

That as a matter of fact the pamphlet is a libel on the Province and the product of a diseased imagination of an hysterical female journalist—in short an abortion.

That this was pointed out by The Week at the time in anticipation of

the unfavourable opinion which the pamphlet would create in the East.

That after the involved explanations of the meaning of the word, Canadians ought to be glad that there is no "Canberra" in the Dominion.

That the logic of the Victoria Times on the naval policy of the Government would seem to lead to the conclusion that fifty years is "early."

That according to Admiralty experts that is the length of time we should have to wait if Canada is to build her own navy.

That as the Opposition policy is "a Canadian-built navy" no other conclusion seems to be possible.

That talk may be cheap, but not when it costs the country \$5000 a day to "mark time."

That T. P. O'Connor has sized up the German Kaiser pretty correctly.

That what he cannot do better than anybody else is not worth doing.

That one article of his creed is that omniscience and omnipotence are the divine rights of kings.

MR. RICHARD GRIGG, the commissioner of commerce, will leave Ottawa on April 14 for the Far East. It is felt that great opportunities exist for the extension of Canadian trade in China and Japan, and Mr. Grigg goes to study the field. He will go first to Yokohama, and after some stay in Japan will proceed to Hong Kong; he will later go to Shanghai and Peking.

Mr. Foster, after performing his duties as a member of the Dominion Trade Commission in Australia and New Zealand, will join Mr. Grigg, who will have completed his survey.

On his way west Mr. Grigg will stay at the several provincial capitals and endeavor to arrange a conference designed to establish a plan of co-operation in statistical work between the Dominion and the provinces.

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Men's Pants worth to \$2.00, now 95c
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