The Week

A British Columbia Newspaper and Review.

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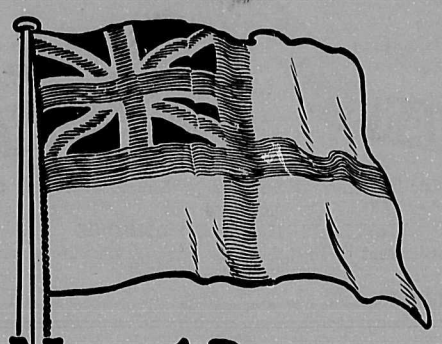


Naval Defence

"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."

Home Rule and Its Waterloo

T is only a fortnight since The Week in commenting on the Home Rule situation said: "British soldiers will never shoot down the men of Ulster." This firm conviction has been demonstrated to e true much sooner than anyone expected. The happenings of the st week have followed each other with lightning rapidity. First e instructions of the War Office that troops should be moved to lster; then the instructions issued by the Admiralty that war essels should proceed to Lamlash; then the refusal of General Gough assume duty in Ulster until he had received a guarantee that his en would not be called upon to engage in actual combat; following is the dramatic guarantee which it was insisted should be in writing d which Colonel Seeley gave, as we now know, after consultation th Viscount Morley, but without the knowledge of the other mem- rs of the Cabinet. Next day followed the repudiation of this guar- tee by the Government and the inevitable resignation of Colonel eley who thus found his action discredited. On the refusal of Mr. squith to accept Colonel Seeley's resignation Field Marshal Sir hn French, Chief of the Imperial Staff of the British Army, signed.. So momentous have all these changes proved that for the ment the Government is paralyzed and Mr. Asquith was unable to ke his promised statement to the House on Thursday night. No ubt the most strenuous efforts will be made to retain the services of r John French, whose defection would be a serious blow, not only e army but to the Government. It will, however, hardly be pos- le to effect this without sacrificing Colonel Seeley. To such a pass s the ineptitude and mismanagement of Mr. Asquith's Government ought affairs. In the face of a crisis and with the issue still hang- g in the balance, there is neither time nor inclination to discuss minor aspects of the case. British people throughout the world, atever their party affiliations, are eagerly hoping that Ministers ll be wise enough and strong enough to steer the "ship of state" ay from the rocks. That the present captain can much longer main in charge is now admitted to be impossible. He has shown mself lacking in the first principles of true statesmanship, for no e of his illustrious line of predecessors has ever allowed the nation drift into such danger of civil strife at the bidding of a political rty alien to his own. As eminent a Liberal as Sir Robert Perks, o has been a life-long and indeed a brilliant supporter not only of e Liberal cause generally, but of Home Rule, cannot refrain from nouncing the action of the Government. Although he voted for r. Gladstone's original Home Rule Bill in 1886, he admits that Mr. squith's attempt to coerce Ulster is bound to fail and if he con- nues in that course he will alienate the Nonconformists of Great ritain, who have for thirty years been the backbone of the Liberal rty. Sir Robert Perks' solution is an independent Ulster with dependent representation in the British Parliament and Home ule for the rest of Ireland. Whether this be the ultimate solution not, it is a solution which up to date Mr. John Redmond has refus- l to accept, and the only question is how long Mr. Asquith will ntinue to dance to the Nationalist leader's piping. One thing is rtain that the attempt of the extreme Radical wing to raise the cry "Democracy versus Aristocracy" will fall on deaf ears. British eople are a little too intelligent to be mislead in such a puerile man- r. They know what the issue is; it is the old cry of "coercion," the y on which Mr. Gladstone fought the Home Rule question in the ritish Parliament for nearly ten years. But this time the boot on the other leg; it is the men of Ulster who are sought to be erced into submission to their traditional and historic enemies, a urse so alien to the genius of the British people and the principles the British constitution that it cannot be effected at all and the st determined effort to enforce it has instantly produced such inous results that the Government has been reduced to a state of nic and the highest officers in the army are abandoning their posi- ns. *Quem vult deus perdere, prius dementit.*

University Training

THE subject of education is being discussed widely in the English papers and magazines at the present time and simultaneously Professor Stephen Leacock contributes an teresting article to the University Magazine of Montreal. The English discussion was raised by Professor Morgan of London University who aimed at modifying the school curriculum by introducing some "practical elements." Upon these methods the Canadian professor throws contempt and declares that the proof of their failure is to be found in the fact that "University Schools of the most successful type, such as Chicago and Wisconsin, have not attempted to give their graduates any undigested business training, but offer them instead the orthodox, sound programme of Arts studies." The whole controversy of the "Dead Languages" has never been finally decided among educational authorities. As a well known writer recently said, "No one pretends that Greek and Latin as acquired in public schools will be 'useful' to the majority of the boys who learn them. And yet even the most enthusiastic supporters of a 'practical' training, like the Master of Bradfield College, seem to feel that there is something of 'the cultured air of Athens' to be captured through the study of the dead language of a lost civilization." The Master of Bradfield, an English public school with a strong classic tradition, is trying both to modernize and commercialize his curriculum and to teach German, French, Spanish, shorthand, precis writing, elementary physics and chemistry. In the final stage, indexing and book-keeping and the study of elementary economics and commercial law will be added, and the class will be taken to visit the works of great industries. The experiment will be watched with interest. The suggested change does not look promising; it will increase the tendency to "cram"; specializing does not produce brain and in the last issue it is brain which makes the "captain of industry." In practical life most boys have to forget all they have learned before they are worth anything. The Bradfield plan would mean specialization from about the age of twelve onwards, whereas the life-calling of few boys is determined until they are sixteen. Professor Leacock winds up his contribution to the controversy with the following sentence: "The young man who has had a sound training in orthodox college studies is far better fitted to enter business than the boy who has been stuffed with the rigmarole of a bogus commercial course." It does not seem to The Week that the wisdom of these remarks is bounded by time or location. They are as true in Victoria as in Quebec or Bradfield.

Canada's Naval Policy

"UNITED EMPIRE," the organ of the Royal Colonial Institute, comments in very moderate terms on the postponement of any action of the Canadian Government in the matter of Imperial Naval Defence. It attributes the delay entirely to the opinion expressed by Mr. Borden that his proposals should not be again submitted to Parliament until political circumstances were more favourable, that is until the composition of the Senate has changed. Accepting the situation in a very philosophical manner, "United Empire" seems to extract from it a crumb of comfort, professing to find some "compensating minor advantages." It thinks that Canadian opinion is still quite clearly divided as to the merits of a local navy or Imperial dreadnaughts and that the Dominion press is as sharply divergent in its views as the Dominion politicians. It thinks there is still great doubt as to the form in which the matter will be ultimately settled and can see no way out other than a compromise. Such comment is rather ineffective for a journal which takes a strong stand on Imperial matters, and the effect of this colourless comment will undoubtedly be to create the impression in Canada that English publications of weight and importance feel that they can afford to regard the fiasco with complacency. If this were the fact the Nationalists of Canada would find strong support for their policy, but in this instance The Week cannot accept the attitude of "United Empire" as representative of English public opinion in general, or even of the English press. The general feeling is one of keen disappointment with a conviction that the whole affair has been badly mismanaged.

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers

ON Monday last in the House of Commons at Ottawa in reply to a question from Mr. Graham, the Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, stated that the Naval Service Act made no provision for a naval volunteer force, but that this was a matter for consideration by the Department. In view of the fact that Mr. Hazen had been very well posted on the aspirations of the corps which has been formed in Victoria and that much correspondence has passed between the officers and committee of that corps and his Department, it is surprising that the Minister had not been posted by his subordinates on the matter of the provisions of the Naval Service Act. Unfortunately he has been led into a serious misstatement. The following clauses in the Naval Service Act completely negative his statement:—

> XXVI. The Governor-in-Council may authorize and maintain a force to be called the Naval Volunteer Force.
>
> XXVII. The Naval Volunteer Force shall consist of officers and seamen raised by voluntary engagement from amongst seafaring men and others who may be deemed suitable for the service in which such volunteers are to be employed.
>
> XXXI. In an emergency the Governor-General-in-Council may order and direct that the Naval Volunteer Force, or such part thereof as may be deemed necessary, shall be called into active service and the naval volunteers so called out shall be liable to serve under such regulations as may be prescribed.

The term of service for officers and seamen in the Naval Reserve in time of war is limited to one year. Ordinarily every naval volunteer must engage for three years and providing that his conduct and qualifications are satisfactory, he will be eligible for re-engagement for further periods of three years up to the age of forty-five. The training and remuneration of the volunteers are not prescribed in the Act. From this it is perfectly clear that no legal impediment bars the way to a prompt recognition of the corps which has been formed in Victoria. It was understood from correspondence which passed between Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P., and the local committee that Admiral Kingsmill would pay a visit to Victoria last month and that during his visit the question of official recognition might be settled. That visit is now indefinitely postponed and one can therefore only hope that the repeated requests of the committee backed up by the local members and now enforced by Sir Richard McBride in person will have the desired effect. It is impossible to give too much credit to the officers and men who have kept the force together and carried out such excellent drill work without the encouragement of official recognition. In view of the explicit provision of the Naval Service Act it is impossible to see why there should be further delay.

(Since writing the above a communication has been received from Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P., stating that he had just seen Mr. Hazen and that the Minister had laid a recommendation before the Council for the establishment of the Naval Volunteers upon an official basis.)

British-Canadian Theatrical Companies

IN his delightful after-luncheon speech at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Mr. Martin Harvey outlined the history of the British-Canadian Theatre Organization Society. He said it was due to a suggestion made to Mr. William Hollis, who promptly took the matter up and said "It shall be done." From its knowledge of the case The Week thinks that some credit at least should be given to Sir Johnstone Forbes Robertson, who publicly advanced the proposition when addressing the Canadian Club in Victoria rather more than two years ago. He said that his recent visit had convinced him that the time was ripe for the advent of All-English companies who would tour Canada in the best plays, travelling on Canadian soil alone and playing from Halifax to Victoria. The suggestion was then received with the utmost enthusiasm, though probably neither the great actor nor his audience imagined that it would so soon be consummated. To this extent credit for familiarizing the public with the idea and recommending it with all the weight of his great personality must be given to Sir Johnstone Forbes Robertson. Recalling his words it is to Victorians, and would undoubtedly be to himself, a delight to know that the first company to come out under the auspices of the British-Canadian Theatre Organization Society is headed by such a sterling actor and such an ornament to the British stage as Mr. Martin Harvey. It is not to institute any invidious comparison between the two men to say that in the absence of Sir Johnstone Forbes Robertson who was expected here this season but whose visit was deferred to next year, no fellow-actor could have received a warmer welcome and no other actor could more fittingly have inaugurated the advent of the new association than Mr. Martin Harvey, the success of whose tour has more than justified the experiment.

Newspaper Correspondents

THE COLONIST often has occasion to remonstrate with correspondents who make unreasonable demands, who use abusive language and who seem to think that any subject which exercises them must be of public interest. The Week is rather more fortunate as a rule in dealing with a class of correspondents who can express their views without indulging in personalities and who are not so egotistical as to believe that what they think is of any importance to the world at large. But there are exceptions to every rule and The Week has just been favoured with one, a typewritten letter bearing the signature of a man who has evidently had some education and yet couched in terms so abusive as to be totally unfit for publication in any paper now running in Victoria. Moreover, though an Englishman by birth, the writer has fallen into that worst of all Western habits of imputing improper motives to others, forgetful of the fact that when at school he was taught that abuse is no argument, and that ignorance of the subject should be regarded as a disqualification from taking part in any discussion. Naturally the letter is not inserted and this reference is made in the hope that the elementary rules of newspaper corrsepondence which were violated by this writer will be respected by others.

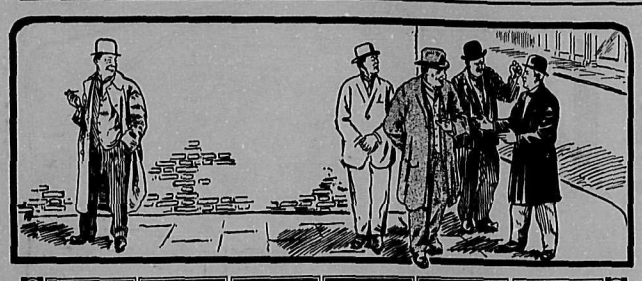
An Immigrant in Search of a Wife

A FEW weeks ago reference was made in these columns to the sad plight of an immigrant settled somewhere near Victoria, who found himself unable to secure a wife and had advertised in the Eastbourne Gazette for one "who was domesticated, in a position to take charge of a small house, good character essential and not one of the flirty type." The enterprising immigrant not only advertised but wrote to the Chairman of the Eastbourne Board of Guardians, and at a meeting of the Board reported in the Eastbourne Gazette of March 11th is an amusing account of the fate of his application. In a letter he was able to expand his ideas rather more fully than in the advertisement which was presumably charged for at so much per word. He said:—

> "I am on the look-out for a wife to share my woes and pleasures on a ten-acre chicken ranch and to run the house and Chinese servant. I should want a girl with a fair education. As for myself I am twenty-six years of age, dark, moderate in all things, have an income of $2,500 a year and have been in this benighted country four years, having lived in Sussex all my life. My intention would be to return to good old Sussex in two or three years' time as Canada is no place for a permanent residence. Any letters will be held sacredly confidential."

After several members had "had a shot" at the letter the matter was dropped without any action being taken. When it was first brought up The Week was inclined to be facetious, but with the fuller

(Continued on Back Page.)



At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

COMMENT has often been made of the funny things one sees when one goes out without one's gun, but I doubt whether Victoria has seen a more comical sight than that which I witnessed last Friday night while walking down from the Royal Victoria Theatre to the postoffice. It was the night when sundry boxing matches were being held in the basement of the Strathcona Hotel. Kneeling on the sidewalk with their heads thrust downwards into the basement windows were half-a-dozen or more men, and anything more ridiculous than the effect which their posterior view conveyed to the onlooker can hardly be imagined. A cartoonist would have seen the opportunity for a background fit for the shade of Dr. Busby and I certainly felt my own fingers itch for the grasp of a resilient cane. The beauty of the thing was that the gentlemen who were so keen on amateur sport were sublimely unconscious of the spectacle they afforded to the passer-by and were so fully engrossed in the fine points of the boxing that their own appearance was a matter of no concern to them.

How often it is the case with all of us that we can do a thing naturally when we know that we are right in doing it, which we do clumsily and self-consciously hen we know that we are wrong. Consider the vast difference there is between picking up a dollar from the floor of a shop when we know that we have dropped it ourselves, and picking up a quarter when we know that somebody else has dropped it. In the first case one bends down naturally and without confusion, and even calls for assistance to find the money; in the other there is need for furtive glances, for shuffling feet and the last thing desired is the attention of the shop assistant. Thus conscience does most truly make cowards of us all, because to the onlooker the action is the same. Consider how naturally one laughs and looks on it as a joke when really and truly by inadvertence one almost slips past the conductor without paying a car-fare, and how shamefacedly one confronts him when trying the same game in earnest. How easy it is to get credit when one has the money and doesn't really need it, and how hard it is to ask for it when starvation looms large on the horizon. Life is a funny proposition all along, but in no respect is it more so than in respect to the aspect of similar cases under different circumstances.

*

I do not like the "I-told-you-so" individual, though I am not averse from playing the part myself on occasion, and I am bound to say that nothing surprised me less than to read last Sunday of the robbery at Esquimalt when hold-up men tackled Salmon's office and departed with the contents of the till. What has surprised me far more is the immunity which this office has had in the past. When some men can be found who will not hesitate to enter a bank in broad daylight and hold up clerks at the point of the gun when the public is up and about, it is not surprising that others will take advantage of the comparative isolation of an office such as that robbed at Esquimalt. The most surprising part of the incident to my mind was that they should have done their business so badly as to have delayed operations until the greater portion of the day's takings had been safely sent off to town. I am afraid that there must be a "kink" in my moral make-up. I always sympathised with the lonely tiger which hadn't got any Christian, and in this case I could not help feeling for the poor wretches who had screwed up their courage to the criminal point and then found that they had missed the big coup after all.

*

I wonder how the men and women of today would have liked to live in the olden times when lofty castles crowned the top of every hill and men and woman of high degree had to pay for their privileges by climbing stairs. In those good old days the poorer you were the lower. Social success meant a literal climbing. The poor herdman had nothing to lose and could afford to live on the level; in fact he couldn't afford not to. The rich man had to guard his treasures and therefore built his fortresses on lofty summits. Think of the stairs that had to be climbed and the steep ascents to be surmounted after an afternoon's walk in the country! It would be amusing to see ourselves living under similar conditions today. What really started me on this vein of thought was the fact that this week the elevator in one of our up-town office buildings was out of order and consequently there was no help for it but the use of the staircase. And what a trouble, what a blowing of breath and bending of knees was there! One would have thought that a catastrophe had struck those who had to keep appointments with office tenants up three or four flights in that building. It is often amusing to see men who think that they are in a hurry patiently waiting at the bottom of an office building for the elevator to descend to take them up to—the first floor. As a nation we have given up climbing stairs, we are rapidly giving up walking and what is really worrying me more than anything else is what on earth we are going to do when we give up sitting and lying down.

*

When I first came out to Canada I learnt very early that local pride was one of the strongest features in every community and that though pardon might be extended for infractions of every section of the Criminal Code no mercy from his fellows need be expected by the man who failed to realize that the spot in which he dwelt was the one and only favoured place in the world. People who live in villages refer to their villages as towns; those who live in towns speak of their home as being in the city, and if any person living in a real city were to forget and call it a town he would be—well, I don't know what he would be, for I don't believe anyone has ever had the courage to do it. This being the case it is odd to find that though the citizens of our one and only city are convinced that there is no place on the world to compare with it for everything that makes life worth living, they yet preserve certain provincialisms which do not consort well with their claims. For instance, if Victoria were really as big and bustling as we pretend to believe it is, we should not see so many men and women halting on the pavements to hold long and animated conversations. The postoffice would not be blocked by "conversaziones" to the inconvenience of the few who really visit the place for business purposes. The postoffice steps would not be chosen with deliberation as the best place on the world for two woman to discuss Mrs. J's latest baby, or for two men to argue about the Home Rule question. And yet these things are constantly happening, and it is rare indeed for either of the conversationalists to pull the other towards the side of the pavement in order to accommodate passers-by. Of course, the annoying part of it is that they simply couldn't happen in a real metropolis.

*

It is a question really whether we are so much better off for having grown as we have done during the past ten years. I say ten years advisedly, for that just about represents my own personal knowledge of Victoria. I was talking to a man the other day who has been here for three times as long, and I detected in his voice a note of regret, a sort of home-sick tone which belied his enthusiasm for the modern buildings and up-to-date activity which is as much at home in Victoria nowadays as in any other Western city. In those days, of course, the town was very "wide-open" and we naturally feel immense gratification that all that kind of thing is done with, or at any rate we have to pretend to feel it whether we do or not. It is "bad form" in the present year of grace to let one's tongue wander back to the good old days of yore, whatever one's mind may do, and with due submissive meekness we are very glad that we are a good people living in a highly civilized town where the only question of public morality is the much vexed one as to whether we may or may not buy a Colonist on Sunday. Still the old Victoria was a mighty pleasant place and occasionally we come across an "Old Adam" who forgets that he is supposed to be dead and buried.

*

It is a long time since I have had anything to say with reference to the bird that crows at early dawn and not infrequently wakes the midnight sleeper with his hoarse revelry. To my friend and colleague "Hornet" has fallen the task of late of commenting on the obtrusive bird and I should not again have intruded my own opinions on the rooster if it had not been that this week I heard the full and complete tale of the cock which crew of old on Stanley Avenue. It appears that this was a bird of pedigree and high descent; like the ewe lamb of old it had won its way into the affections of its owner and his family, but, alas, "Hornet" was not the only sufferer from its raucous voice and the forcibly expressed opinions of the neighbours caused its translation, as duly chronicled in "Sotto Voce," to the climes of Oak Bay. Here our bird became the property of a fancier who desired to perpetuate the strain in succeeding broods, but sad to say, the eggs refused to hatch and the rooster which for so long made the welkin round Stanley Avenue ring with his salutations of the dawn will never found a dynasty. "Sic transit gloria mundi." Near to my present lodgings there has lately come a lineal descendant of that proud bird which figured in history as connected with St. Peter's downfall. As is well known, a certain breed of rooster, not content with crowing at dawn, will invariably endeavour to raise the dead at midnight, and it is one of this most pernicious breed which has recently taken up its abode within earshot of the seldom sleeping, but always sleepy

Lounger.

PERSONALITIES

VICTORIA has one man at least of the type for which all cities are looking, the man who has a business head, who looks at business from a business standpoint, who is energetic, enterprising and progressive, and at the same time of sterling, reliable character and unquestioned integrity. There is no suggestion that Victoria does not contain many such men, but when public opinion generally accredits all these characteristics to one man, there can be little doubt that he is entitled to them. Mr. James Forman is a trusted and honoured citizen of Victoria; he is classed among the "safe" men, and this public confidence has been evidenced by the important work which has at times been entrusted to him. As a valuer of property and arbitrator he is greatly in demand, and while his estimates are always conservative, they have invariably been sustained. Few men associated with a large financial and real estate firm have been less influenced by the excitement of "boom" times and Mr. Forman could always be relied upon to give a fair estimate of the situation. He has for many years directed the fortunes of one of the oldest firms in the city, Heisterman & Forman, having grown up with the firm and having been first clerk and then manager in the years when the original founder, the late Mr. Heisterman, was still actively engaged in the business. Mr. Forman has a splendid equipment for the important position he occupies. Born in Ulster, his parents came to Canada when he was a child. He was educated in the Maritime Provinces, commenced business there and subsequently graduated in leading financial houses in the United States and Germany. It is nearly a quarter of a century since, when still a very young man, he came to Victoria and formed that association with Mr. Heisterman which led to his partnership in the concern. There is only one fault to be found with Mr. Forman and that is that he has not taken as active a part in public affairs as the people would like. He is essentially the one man who has been wanted more than once for the mayoralty, but the demands of his business have always stood in the road. He was recently induced to accept the position of License Commissioner, a position which requires the exercise of sound judgment and discretion and for which undoubtedly Mr. Forman is well fitted. One may not unreasonably hope that, having broken the ice, he will be induced to extend his activities in the public service, for there is plenty of room for men of his type. He has never sought public honours and now that they have sought him there is a general agreement as to the fitness of the recognition.

*

A MAN in the public eye at present is Captain Hose, R.N., of H.M.C.S. "Rainbow." Captain Hose is just as popular as most naval officers fortunately succeed in making themselves, and that is because, in addition to a charming personality, he has inherited all the traditional characteristics of his class, courage, honour, directness, integrity. If a more glorious service had been designed for the "Rainbow," there is not a shadow of a doubt that Captain Hose would have risen to the full standard of its requirements. The unfortunate collapse of Canada's naval policy left his command practically stranded. But Captain Hose is not a man to be idle and with that enthusiasm for the service which is one of his strongest features he set about organizing the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers. With the assistance of his sub-officers he has, in little more than half a year, raised a corps of one hundred men and brought them by constant drilling to a state of efficiency in which they have proved themselves to be no mean competitors with the regulars. At the present moment Captain Hose and his assistants are eagerly awaiting good news from Ottawa in the shape of official recognition of the corps, which, in spite of a promise given last summer, is still delayed. However, it must come sooner or later, even if one accepts the somewhat indefinite statement of the Minister in the House of Commons last Monday night to the effect that the matter was under consideration and would have to be dealt with in the light of a Dominion movement. Meanwhile Captain Hose, although perhaps a little discouraged, keeps up the good work and fills the intervals with incursions into the realm of history with a special preference for the great naval engagements of the past. Captain Hose is a most admirable speaker and a sound writer. At the annual meeting of the Old Campaigners he delivered what may be fairly regarded as an expert address on the Battle of the Baltic. At the annual meeting of the Deutscher Verein to celebrate the birthday of the Kaiser he made a speech which was greatly admired on "German Maritime Expansion," and which was reproduced verbatim in The Week. The many well-wishers of Captain Hose hope to see him shortly placed in a sphere of greater activity and one which they trust will keep him in what perhaps may be called Canadian waters.

SMITHERS, B.C.

I saw it on a map, most large and fine
(I saw it with the naked eye—no dream),
Showing how trains apon the Grand Trunk line
Grand but Pacific, run along by steam
Right to Prince Rupert on the sea (a port)
And there are brought up short.

Smithers! I saw it on the map, I say,
A panoramic map in Cockspur Street.
And sudden in my heart began to play
Echoes of old romance, and all my feet
Fluttered responsive to the name's sheer beauty,
So rhythmical and fluty.

Smithers! The music of it filled my mouth,
I saw Provence and that enchanted shore,
And lotus-isles amid the dreamy South,
And champions out of mediaeval lore
Looking at large for ladies in distress
Round storied Lyonesse.

I was a trovatore (with guitar);
Venezia's airy domes above me shone;
I heard Alhambra's fountains; faint and far;
I broke the Kaliph's line at Carcassonne;
All kind of lost chords latent in my withers
Woke at the name of Smithers.

Ah, if in Avalon's vale I may not rest
When envious time has worn me to a thread,
Then let me go to Smithers in the West,
And on my gravestone let these words be read
"Attracted by its name to this fair scene,
He died a Smitherene."

—Punch, February 4.

Women are like nettles. To prevent them stinging, you must grasp them firmly.

A woman may be shocked if you make love to her, but she's disappointed if

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BY BOHEMIAN

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"Rawlins," who was looking for a companion for his wife, and who picked up Miss Wallis in the hotel of a small city where she had taken refuge. Perhaps there was no improbability in a virtuous girl, who had proved herself to be more than usually intelligent and courageous, allowing herself to be victimised by a perfect stranger. It may be set down to the exigencies of circumstances. At any rate, to quote the book, "A vision rose before her of a farm out on the prairie, beasts to care for, the accustomed life of the farm, perhaps a kind woman whose days would be happier for her presence. She was conscious of a wild aching desire to escape from the crowds of strange faces, the noise, the glare, the bustle, the stifling heat of the restaurant and the heavy smell of food." So $25 a month with all found settled the matter, and she started off with Rawlins.

Anyone familiar with the American and Canadian press of the last two years, especially in its exploiting of white slavery, will know what happened. There was no Mrs. Rawlins; at any rate, if there as, she was not at home and poor little Frankie Wallis found this out just in time to leap from the buggy and run back through miles of snow to Mrs. Roddy's.

Now Mrs. Roddy was the kind-hearted, motherly woman who redeems "The City of Hope" from drabness. As far as I can remember, with the single exception of Dr. Duffy, who came at the last to fetch "Frankie." she is the only person who displayed a touch of humanness; all the others belonged to a bad lot, which goes to show either that Mark Russell or Miss Smith, or both, struck a particularly unpromising section of the Great West.

That is the only criticism I venture to offer on the book, and even that is weakened by the fact that all came right in the end, for Mrs. Roddy, when she found that the poor girl had been deceived and was not going willingly to share the home of Farmer Rawlings, turned out to be just as kind-hearted and loving as a motherly woman can, and even Roddy himself revised his opinion. Dr. Duffy brought Mark Russell along and he claimed the girl whom he had loved and for whom there was no one else to care.

The last glimpse we get is of "the younger son who has made good, for he is now farming on his own account, not at Hope City, but at a show place in the Hope City district. He farms on practical business lines; he experiments in stock-raising; believes in the introduction of good blood into the local breed; has demonstrated the possibility of mixed farming instead of mere wheat growing and has become convinced that a deep and settled prosperity can never be founded on the gambler of the wheat crop alone."

As an employer he tried to do his duty alike by the land of his birth and the land of his adoption. "It's all very well to talk about making a man of a fellow," he says, "but sometimes you people only break a raw lad as the Indians break their cayuses—knock all the life and spirit out of him; make a mean horse of him, or else an outlaw. In reality half the wild horses you come across out here have only been mishandled young."

And if the City of Hope has, like so many Western boom cities turned out at first to be a fizzle, Mark feels that he still has compensation. "He needs to have no fear of what the years may hold in store, while he looks into his dear wife's eyes and knows, even as she knows, that they two dwell secure from every enemy in the impregnable city of love."

And then in the end the boom city made up its mind to "fool" everybody by justifying its original promotion, for the railway came that way, buildings sprung up and from an aggregation of shacks, which seems to be the first phase of nearly every Western town, it developed into a commercial centre and everybody benefited except poor Frank Wallis and those like him who had not been able to hold on and whose property fell into the hands of men like "Shorty Reid."

Too much praise cannot be given to Miss Smith for the fidelity with which she has painted the characters and experiences which she has chosen to exploit. If the picture is a little too grey and forbiding and perhaps a little out of proportion in view of the inevitable "All's well that ends well," no fault can be found with the character painting. This is done with the skill of an experienced writer; every character is rounded out; it lives, and indeed this gift of distinct outlining, all too rare, is one which Miss Smith possesses in a high degree. It reminds me of Rodin.

One may forget the names of the characters, the plot and even some of the important incidents, but one can never forget the characters themselves, which stand out like the carving on a cameo. Frank Wallis, his daughter Frankie, Jim Crawford, Ray Mundy, Roxie Mundy, who did her best to spoil the love story, Shorty Reid, Dr. Duffy, Mrs. Roddy, Jim Crawford's blonde wife are all admirably drawn, true to their type, quite as distinct as anything in Alfred Henry Lewis' classical biography of "Wolfville Days."

But Miss Smith has a lighter touch than Lewis; her characters are not so "bizarre" and she keeps away from the melodramatic. His picture is of the Texas of the West; hers of the Canadian prairie. For a beginner she has achieved a standard which would have been well won after several attempts, and if she pursues the theme upon a broader canvas, it is possible to anticipate from the merits of "The City of Hope" that Miss Smith may yet produce the epic of the West.

Bohemian.

"The City of Hope," by C. Fox Smith. Published by Sidgwick & Jackson, Ltd., London, and 27 Melinda Street, Toronto.

Chips From a Literary Workshop

By J. Arthur Hill

St. Paul's

I SEE that the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral are issuing an appeal for £70,000 for the strengthening of the building. Visitors to London often remark that on each visit they find workmen patching up the walls here and there, and indeed it is a fact that repairs are—so to speak—chronic, and the regular income is only about enough to keep things going in this piecemeal way. But during the last few months a special inquiry has been made by a council of experts, and it is decided to replace the old patching system by a scheme of permanent strengthening of the fabric where it has been disturbed by foundational movements or by the great weight of the dome. It seems probable that Wren was wrong in his extensive use of iron, which is now a serious and increasing source of mischief to the masonry. Consequently the iron is to be taken out where possible, being replaced by new stone cement. The work contemplated will take several years to complete.

The old St. Paul's was destroyed by the Fire of London in 1666. Wren rebuilt it, and now lies buried in its crypt (1723) along with Lord Nelson (1805), Reynolds (1792), Turner (1851), Wellington (1852), and Landseer (1873). The dome is 404 feet high, and the length of the building from east to west is 500 feet. St. Peter's at Rome is much larger but is inferior as an architectural whole.

*

Business and Old Universities

CAMBRIDGE is waking up. Mr. A. C. Benson, a son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, and now President of Magdalene College as well as author of many readable books of religious or meditative character, has made some interesting and rather startling but very welcome statements. He finds that business is getting quite respectable. In earlier days, the most able of Eton boys and university men looked forward to the Bar, the Civil Service, the Church, or professional chairs for their career. Business was infra dig. But now things are different. Napoleon's sneer about the British being a nation of shopkeepers is no longer felt, and undergraduates are more and more tending to trade rather than to a profession. Pessimists say that this is a sign of materialism and mammon-worship; but I do not think so, nor does Mr. Benson. We are beginning to see commerce in a truer light as the real civilizer and linker-up of individuals and peoples. Isolation means narrow-mindedness and ignorance; close intercourse with fellow-beings is the way to enlarge our sympathies and widen our minds. It seems probable that war will ultimately be outgrown because we shall see that it is bad business, as Norman Angell contends; and certainly the ramifications of commerce already tend to bring nations much closer together than ever before, and to foster mutual friendliness and understanding. And really it is just as foolish for two nations to fight, as it would be for the inhabitants of two neighbouring towns to fight—as they did so commonly and so disastrously in Italy for a few centuries before 1449 when papal power became supreme. It does not pay. Even the winner is so weakened and disorganized that the result is really a debit balance.

I often preach the wholesome moral effect of a busines life. No doubt many think otherwise, asserting that business is only thieving on a larger scale, and so forth. But I think it is undeniable that on the whole, business encourages the virtues of honesty and veracity. Trade rests on credit: and if a man is found to be untrustworthy people are shy of doing business with him, and he suffers accordingly. In other words, it pays to be straight. A "crook" may score here and there, at odd times, but honesty pays best in the long run. And also I find, as a rule, that business men have a riper and wider wisdom than men of books and the "midnight oil." They have come into closer contact with real warm human life, and they know more than the reading men. They strike one as bigger; as the countryman, brought up on porridge and fresh air, is bigger and stronger than the town dweller who drinks tea or liqueurs, and spends his evenings at the music-hall. Therefore I say: Let business flourish! "And all the people said 'Amen' "—probably.

*

Bananas

THE doctors are always discovering something unpleasant. Dr. G. Arbour Stephens has an article in "The Medical Officer," on "Bananas and Appendicitis," and he tries to make it out that the former cause the latter. It certainly happens that appendicitis was not known (i.e., not known by that name) until King Edward had the misfortune to suffer from it in 1902, and it was in 1901 that bananas began to be more largely eaten in Britain, owing to Mr. Chamberlain's shipping subsidies relative to Jamaica; but it is rather absurd to say that therefore the two things are connected. We might as well say that the death of General Booth caused great advance in aviation. And, as a matter of fact, appendicitis was well known long ago as inflammation of the bowels; it was only when a King had it that the more aristocratic name came into popular use. Bananas—by the way—serve various purposes. In East Africa the natives brew from them an alcoholic drink which—like Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado"—is "generally admired"; and its leaves furnish material for the manufacture of cigarette-papers.

*

Prince and Pub

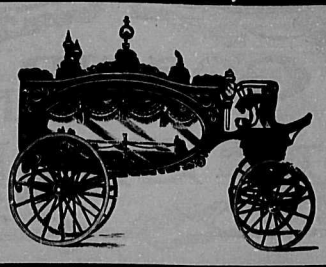
THERE is something in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera about titles being distributed so freely that Dukes were three a penny. No doubt Princes never get quite so cheap as that, but they may nevertheless be had very reasonably, if one finds the right market. There is one at Oxford—the Prince of Wales—but he is more or less in the aristocratic crowd; the really inexpensive prince is at Fairford, thirty miles away, a little old village in Gloucestershire.

The noble youth in question is Prince Waldemar, Queen Alexandra's youngest brother. He is in England to learn English farming and ways. He lodges in the market square, and works at Park Farm, taking his share in whatever goes on, and going out with the shepherds in the middle of the night when the lambing season is on. He has even been known to drive the milk cart to the station. In the evening he walks across to the Bull, a fine old posting house of the kind that Dickens loved, and sits in the bar parlours with the farmers, sipping a glass of wine and talking freely, though with a slight foreign accent. Everybody calls him "Peter," but nobody seems to know why. Perhaps some one, finding the formal "Royal Highness" and the intimate "Erik" equally unsatisfactory and impossible hit on Peter in memory of Peter the Great of Russia, who came to England to learn shipbuilding, working among the men on equal terms. Prince Erik is a great favourite in Fairford, and when he went home to Denmark last Christmas he sent cards and presents to many of his village friends.

Tourist: "And your ancestors—were they Ulstermen too?"
Irish Peasant: "Ancestors! Phwat are ancestors?"
Tourist: "Why, the people you spring from."
I. P. (indignant): "Look ye! The Macdowd's spring from noboby—they spring at thim."

No woman ever needs an excuse for what she does. Man gives that to her like chocolates.

A man with a lame tale frequently halts in the telling.



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Railway and Steamship Guide to Victoria

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Victoria-Seattle—Leave Victoria daily 4:30 p.m. Arrive Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Vancouver-Victoria.—Leave Vancouver daily, 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 11:45 p.m. Arrive Victoria, 2:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 7:00 a.m.

Seattle-Victoria—Leave Seattle daily, 9:00 a.m.; arrive Victoria 1:15 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC STEAMERS

Victoria-Seattle.—Leave Victoria Sundays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Arrive Seattle 3 p.m.

Seattle-Victoria.—Leave Seattle Sundays and Wednesday, 12 midnight. Arrive Victoria Monday and Thursdays 6 a.m.

Victoria-Vancouver.—Leave Victoria Mondays, Thursday and Fridays 10 a.m.

Vancouver-Victoria.—Leave Vancouver Saturdays and Tuesdays, 12 midnight. Arrive Victoria 7 a.m. Sundays and Wednesdays

Victoria-Prince Rupert.—Leave Victoria Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.

Victoria-Granby Bay.—Leave Victoria 10 a.m. Mondays.

Victoria-Stewart and Queen Charlotte Islands—Sailings weekly.

E. & N. RAILWAY

Victoria to Port Alberni.—Leave Victoria daily at 9.00 a.m., 3.15 p.m.; arrive Duncan 11:10 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo, 12:45 p.m., 7:20 p.m.; arrive Port Alberni 4:20 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.

Port Alberni to Victoria.—Leave Port Alberni on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only at 11:10 a.m.; leave Nanaimo daily 8:35 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; arrive Duncan 10:45 a.m., 4:41 p.m.; arrive Victoria 12:15 p.m., and 6:45 p.m.

Cowichan Lake.—Leave Duncan 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays; reach Cowichan Lake, 12:30 p.m. Leave Cowichan Lake 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays; reach Duncan 4:10 p.m.

V. & S. RAILWAY.

Victoria-Sidney.—Leave Victoria week-days 8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Sundays, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Arrive at Sidney one hour later. Leave Sidney week-days, 9:15 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m. Sundays, 1:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m. Reach Victoria one hour later.

B. C. E. RY. (Interurban)

Victoria-Deep Cove.—First car leaves Victoria for Deep Cove, 7:30 a.m.; last car leaves Victoria for Deep Cove 11:15 p.m. (except Sundays). First car arrives Deep Cove 8:45 a.m.; last, 12.30 midnight. First car leaves Deep Cove, 6:00 a.m.; last car, 9:00 p.m.; first car arrives Victoria, 7:15 a.m.; last, 10.15 u.m.

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A kiss may be anything you like. It includes everything or nothing.

ON Tuesday night Mr. Martin Harvey opened a week's engagement at the Royal Victoria Theatre to a full house. The close observer could have conjected with certainty that half the people had seen the actor and the play before, for there was a personal note and a deep undercurrent of sympathy both in his reception and in the numerous subsequent recalls to which he had to respond.

There is something about Mr. Harvey's personality which makes a special appeal to Old Countrymen, and here at once we strike the keynote of his performance—personality. His marvellous success as Sidney Carton is compounded of one-half of personal magnetism and one-half of dramatic genius. And that is why the critic who fails to realize this truth may regard the play as simple in construction and elaboration, as conveying but one single idea and as containing nothing which could account for the great popularity it has secured in the hands of Martin Harvey. But if ever there was a case in which simplicity suggested greatness it is in "The Only Way" when married to Martin Harvey's interpretation.

Let any old theatregoer cast his mind over the last forty years and think of well-known actors who might possibly have played the part of Sidney Carton. When they have fixed on one or two possible names, let them compare the characteristics of these actors with those of Martin Harvey, and I think they will come to the conclusion that he is the only actor of our time who could have made Sidney Carton the romantic, picturesque, appealing hero of a play which might easily have been regarded as commonplace, but which under his magic touch becomes a pulsating, living, emotional and intellectual drama not unworthy of the great master upon whose work it is based.

It is Martin Marvey's conception of his own character and his inspiration to the other characters which singles out "The Only Way" as the ideal romantic play of our time and as one of the finest and noblest presentations of the modern stage.

Although the play is tragic and pictures the bloodiest scenes of modern history, it is never morbid and its portraiture of these exacting scenes is always subordinate to the tragedy of the life with its hopeless love which dominates the more spectacular features of the drama.

The personality of Martin Harvey is so magnetic and he invests the part of Sidney Carton with such charm that he dominates every scene. It is of Sidney Carton we are thinking whether it be in his chambers in London, the slave of habit; in Dr. Manette's beautiful garden in Soho where his exquisite love story begins to unfold; before the revolutionary tribunal in Paris, where his wonderful versatility is displayed in a manner which stamps him as a truly great actor, for this is the one scene which could not have been played by any of the actors who might possibly replace him in the others; in Dr. Manette's apartments in Paris, which is in my opinion the most exquisite piece of acting in the play, where he bids farewell to his friends and reveals his intention to make the only sacrifice which will secure the happiness of his beloved.

In all of these acts I consider that Martin Harvey is great and barely open to criticism. Fault has been found with his elocution in the first Act; I think the criticism was based on a misconception of the true nature of the character he was then portraying and that any indistinctness of enunciation was due to the assumption of huskiness and uncertainty which the conditions demanded.

I must say that in this particular scene Mr. Harvey reminded me more than a little of Wilson Barrett's splendid attention to detail in a somewhat similar scene in the opening of "The Silver King" when as Wilfrid Denver fleeing from justice he simulated drunkenness in order to mislead his pursuers. The milieu is so different that one might almost apologise for making the comparison, but there must be something in it because the moment I saw Mr. Harvey in the first Act of "The Only Way" memory carried me back to the Princess' nearly thirty years ago when "The Silver King" was produced.

It is this attention to detail which betrays the true artist in Martin Harvey. Every gesture, every look, every movement is carefully thought out and made to contribute its quota to the effectiveness of the impersonation.

Taken as a whole I regard it both as a triumph and a "tour de force" and no one who follows the performance carefully from beginning to end marks its intellectual intensity, its personal charm, its picturesque appeal and its romantic atmosphere will deny to Martin Harvey the title which the English-speaking world has accorded him of the leading romantic actor of the age.

His reception in Victoria must have been highly gratifying. It was one of which any actor might have been proud and showed not only that he had achieved a great reputation with which Victorians were familiar, but that he held a warm place in their hearts.

Of the company it is impossible to speak in other than terms of praise. There were a few weak spots, but the company is a large one and the play made conspicuous demands on a number of people. If they had all been equally good it would have been a star company, and no such claim was made for it. The fact is that it is good all-round and fully adequate to the demands of an exacting play.

Miss de Silva as Mimi and Miss Maud Rivers as Lucie Manette left nothing to be desired, except perhaps a rather more forceful enunciation. Mr. Charles Glenny as Ernest Defarge, the ferocious citizen, Mr. Kenneth Black as Dr. Manette, Mr. Alfred Ibberson as Mr. Lorry, and Mr. R. F. Francis as the Comte de Fauchet were excellent; while Miss Ada Palmer as the Vengeance, and Miss Bessie Elder as a citizeness elevated two small parts to distinction.

No greater contrast could be presented to "The Only Way" than that offered by "The Breed of the Treshams," which Mr. Harvey produced on Thursday and Friday. It is one of the most popular in his repertoire, and deservedly so, for its broad interests naturally appeal to a wide circle, while its rollicking humour, swaggering braggadocio, dramatic incident and general air of romance could not fail to render it attractive and popular.

As a play it lacks the deep note of "The Only Way" and the contrast both of the play and of the chief part is of physical energy with intellectual force. The comparison serves to indicate once more the really marvelous versatility of Mr. Harvey. This was suggested in the many shades of his Sidney Carton and especially in the contrast between his assumption in the tribunal scene and in the other acts of the play; but that the same man who played Sidney Carton should have presented Reresby, the Rat, would never be expected in the ordinary run of theatricals, and in any event no one man would be likely to score a success in both parts. "The Only Way," like "Hamlet," makes tremendous drafts on the intellectual and nervous forces of an actor. The character of Reresby makes just as strenuous demands on his physical force. Mr. Harvey satisfied both and for picturesqueness it would be difficult to recall a more striking impersonation than the latter.

In passing one is reminded of a rather striking circumstance, viz., that some of our greatest actors have shown a remarkable aptitude for comedy. It is doubtful if Irving ever did better work than in Malvolio and the rarely seen Alfred Jingle. It is doubtful whether Mansfield attained a higher artistic level in any of his parts than in that of Cyrano de Bergerac and while the work of Martin Harvey in Reresby is from an artistic standpoint quite equal to anything else he has done, it cannot be ranked on as high a plane as Sidney Carton.

"The Breed of the Treshams" contains just about as much comedy as serious drama. It has many dramatic and some tragic moments. Mr. Harvey and his company were adequate to all of them and gave a performance which will never be forgotten and will be gratefully remembered by Victoria theatregoers for many years. His all-round support was excellent, but a special word of praise is due to the exquisitely tender and artistic work of Miss Maud Rivers as Margaret.

—W.B.

NOT to have heard Gerardy on Monday night last at the Royal Victoria Theatre was to have missed one of the finest musical treats provided this season by the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club. There are many masters of the violin; there are many pianists who vie with each other for first place in public opinion, but there is only one supreme 'cellist and his name is Gerardy.

His programme on Monday night elicited the heartiest applause and on one occasion at least the audience refused to be satisfied till he had twice responded to the call, and it would seem that the popularity of his selections increased as the evening progressed, for though his rendering of Beethoven Sonata in A Minor was encored, the Variations Symphoniques by Boellman was received with an enthusiasm which was only eclipsed by the reception accorded his closing selections from Schumann and Davidoff.

In Mr. Carl Bruchhausen, Mr. Gerardy had a sympathetic accompanist who proved himself also to be a soloist of a high order. Mr. Gabriel Ysaye also appeared on the same evening and met with a good reception but failed to come up to the standard demanded of any man who travels in company with Gerardy.

IN "Convice 313" the Royal Stock Company have been doing good work at the Victoria Theatre and to Mr. Royal himself is due the greatest credit for his impersonation of "Lazarus." Owing to the indisposition of Miss Edythe Elliott, the leading part of "Naomi" was undertaken for the opening nights by Miss Helene Reynard who proved to be a most capable substitute until the return of Miss Elliott on Thursday. Mr. Ted Howland has been admirably suited in the east, while Mr. Donald Gray and Mr. Shirley McDonnell have acquitted themselves well.

Once more next week the Royal Stock Company will be seen in that type of play in which they excel, a drama of the free old days in the Northland: "The Call of the North." This play, which made Robert Edeson's reputation as a portrayer of backswoods types, is one of the most thrilling tales ever written, the dramatization being in every respect worthy of the novel. It is full of intensely dramatic situations and possesses a wealth of interesting character types. Miss Edythe Elliott, who is now recovered from her illness, will appear as the Factor's daughter, and Don Gray will play the manly young fre-trader who loves her.

IF it were not for the Crystal and Variety theatres Victoria would now be suffering from lack of vaudeville, but fortunately both these well-known and popular moving-picture houses long ago saw the wisdom of combining vaudeville turns with pictures and in consequence the breaking of the Considine-Sullivan circuit in this town has not been a catastrophe. Tonight is the last occasion on which Boothe & Boothe, novelty jugglers, will appear at the Crystal, and they are a couple worth seeing. There is a good show on at the Variety and both houses deserve the S.R.O. sign for the end of the week.

ATTENTION is called to the concert which is to be given at the Alexandra Club next Tuesday night by the Victoria Madrigal Society in aid of the Day Nursery of this city. The programme arranged in itself should be sufficient inducement to fill the hall, as the Madrigal Society is well and favourably known in town, but apart from that the cause for which the concert is being held is deserving of all the support that can be given. The Day Nursery, which is still at its old quarters on King Street, depends in the main on charity for its support. Its object is to enable mothers in poor circumstances to go to work secure in the knowledge that their babies are being well looked after during the day. On occasion little children have been kept at the Nursery when illness has made it impossible for them to be kept at home. A first-class nurse-matron is maintained on the premises. The concert on Tuesday is the first public appeal that has been made for funds and it is hoped that a substantial amount may be earned for the benefit of the institution.

"ON March 30th Margaret Anglin will revive 'Lady Windermere's Fan,' at the Hudson Theatre, New York. This production is looked forward to with a great deal of interest, as it is justly the most celebrated of the Wilde plays."—New York Dramatic Review.

On exactly the same date, this splendid English comedy will be given by the Williams Players, and it is hoped that a glimpse into English society as portrayed by the noted author Oscar Wilde will meet with a hearty reception. In addition to the regular performance there will be introduced in the ballroom scene the latest society tango dance, given by Miss Marie Blair and Mr. Chas. Stokes. Beautiful stage settings and costumes will be a feature of next week's production.

"The Third Degree," this week scored a big success. Excellent work was done by Miss Page, Miss Faucett, Mr. Belasco, and every member of the company were at their very best. Plays as finely staged and played as this one is should win success for any company.

THE second concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will take place first of April, next Wednesday, at the Alexandra Club, under the direction of Mr. d'Arnould.

The orchestra has been practising very hard and all are confident that the second concert will be of higher merit and perhaps much better executed than the first.

Mr. Russell Macaulay, baritone, who is an able pupil of Mr. Edmonds, will be the soloist, and Mrs. A. J. Gibson will be the accompanist. The programme follows:—

1. (a) Moment Musical.....Schubert
   (b) Serenade .....Schubert
   (c) My Island Rose.....B. Bently
   (d) Toreador Song.....Bizet
2. (a) To the Evening Star..Wagner
   (b) Even Bravest Heart May Swell .....Gounod
   Mr. R. Macaulay.
3. (a) The Death of Ase.....Grieg
   (b) Minuet Polonaise....d'Arnould
   (Dedicated to Mrs. D. H. Harris)
   (c) Valse Triste .....Sibelius
   (d) Hungarian Danve No. V.... ..... Brahms
4. (a) The Arrow and Song...Balfe
   (b) Because .....d'Hardelot
   Mr. R. Macaulay.
5. Surprise Symphony.....Haydn
   Adagio—Vivace Assai; Andante Minuetto; Allegro di Molto
   God Save the King.

OLIVER Morosco's production of J. Hartley Manners' successful romantic comedy "Peg O' My Heart" which Laurette Taylor has been playing in New York for over a year, is to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4.

In "Peg O' My Heart," Mr. Manners has employed with success a formula that will never fail to appeal to the Canadian public. An engaging, but rough little Irish lass, matches her wits against members of the effete branch of aristocracy and conquers by the winsomeness of her wiles and guiles. She is a creature of smiles and tears all in a moment, of flashing wit, of mocking fun, or also of an ingenuousness and mirthful disposition that removes the sting from her answers and the offense from her rude manners, and her refusal to be tamed.

Her aristocratic aunt, who, for a consideration, undertakes to make a socially correct being out of her, protests against the name of Peg. "We will call you Margaret," says the icy and formidable lady. "Then t'will be your fault if I am not there" replies the wild Miss Peg, who, at her arrival with a mongrel dog in her arms is not inexcusably taken for a new servant and sent to the kitchen.

Luncher: "Look here, waiter. I'm very sorry, but I've only just sufficient money with me to pay the bill, and nothing left for a tip for you."

Waiter (confidentially): "Would you mind just letting me 'ave another look at the bill, sir?"

PERFECT CANDOR

Tom MacPherson, a Scotsman, who does carpentering for a living, asked his foreman for a day off, which was readily granted. Later the latter was informed that the workman had taken the holiday to get married, and upon his return to work questioned him about it.

"Aye, sir; I was awa' gettin' marr'd."

"That's fine!" replied the foreman. "I hope you got a richt good wife, Tom."

"Weel, I maun say she is God's handiwork, but she is nae His masterpiece," answered the bridegroom, with the air of one determined to do perfect justice and yet adhere to the truth.

THE Sanitary Store
QUALITY FIRST
Telephone 4333

Tempting Display

Our window on Fort Street is well worth watching and if you feel that your appetite needs tempting just stop a moment as you pass. Here you will see displayed the most carefully selected Produce, Cooked Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, equally carefully priced at the lowest possible figure.

THIRTEEN TO EVERY DOZEN

643 FORT STREET

Between Broad and Douglas Sts

Victoria Theatre

Week Commencing

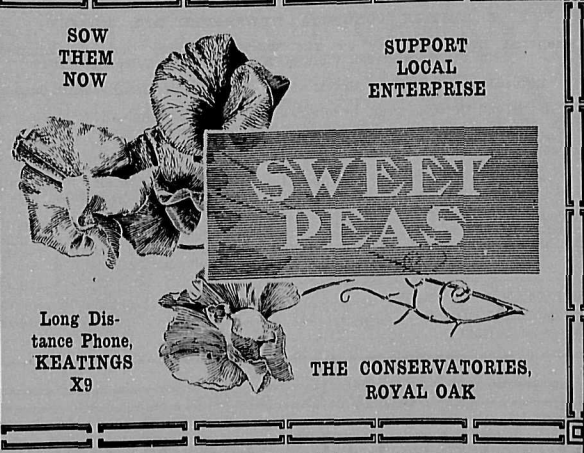
MONDAY, MARCH 30th

'THE CALL OF THE NORTH'

For First Time in Victoria. Told Around the Great Hudson's Bay Co.

Prices: 50c, 25c, 15c

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 25c, 10c.



The Crystal Theatre

ADMISSION 10c. Broad Street ADMISSION 10c.

WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 30

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND MOTION PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MANNA LOA HAWAIIANS
Singers of Sweet Songs
OLIVER & BLACKWELL
The Kentucky Blackbirds.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
THE CALLIOPE TRIO
Harmony Songsters.
DORE & WOLFORD,
A Unique Vaudeville Act.

Four Reels First Run Motion Pictures, changing Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Continuous performance 1:30 to 11 p.m. Vaudeville 3 to 4 and 7 to 11.

Royal Victoria Theatre

MONDAY AND THESDAY, MARCH 30 AND 31
Tuesday Matinee

The Orpheum Show From the Orpheum Theatre, Seattle; Direct from Palace, New York, and Folies Bergeres, Paris.

Alice Eis and Bert French

In Le Rouge et Noir (Red and Black)

"The Dance of Fortune"

HARRY GILFOIL in His Original Character "Baron Sands"
RUTH ROYE—The Princess of Ragtime
HILDA THOMAS & LOU HALL in "The Substitute"
JACK WARD & EDDIE WEBER—"A Minstrel Boy's Conception of Art"
THE RANDALLS: 17—Minutes in Arizona—17
KARTELLI—Supported by a Wire

Company Will Bring Their Own Orchestra

Seattle Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Matinee Prices, 25c and 50c
Seats on Sale Friday March 27th.

Second Concert

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

MR. GEORGES D'ARNOULD, CONDUCTOR

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL THE FIRST
AT THE ALEXANDRA CLUB BALL ROOM

Soloist: Mr. R. Macaulay, Baritone; Accompanist: Mrs. A. J. Gibson
Admission: 50c, 75c, and $1.00

Princess Theatre

WEEK COMMENCING
MARCH 30th
"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

Royal Victoria Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 2nd, 3rd and 4th
Saturday Matinee

Oliver Morosco Offers

The Wildfire Comedy Success
"PEG O' MY HEART"

By J. Hartley Manners. With a Brilliant Metropolitan Cast.
Prices:

Night: $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
Matinee: $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c

Variety Theatre

Late Kinemacolor

Continuous Show 1:30 to 11

TWO ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

FOUR REELS OF FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURES

The Very Best That Money Can Buy!
Amateurs Every Wed. Night

Any Seat on Main Floor
10c — TEN CENTS — 10c

The Victoria Madrigal Society

Will Give a CONCERT
at the Alexandra Club on
TUESDAY, MARCH 31st,
at 8:15 p.m.

In Aid of the DAY NURSERY
Admission, 50 Cents.

ing Office Supplies. Electric Bl
Print & Map Company, 214 Cent
Building. Phone 1534.

THE LADIES REVIEW

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEK

Vol. 1 VICTORIA, B. C., MARCH 28, 1914 No. 22

THE MOTOR CARNIVAL

IN spite of the defection of a number of ladies who had promised to assist at the motor carnival held last Thursday week for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute, the enterprising ladies who had organized it stood to their guns and carried it to a successful conclusion. Labouring under great difficulties they managed the affair so well that in the end the Institute benefited to the extent of over $200, a result which fully justified the undertaking. It would indeed have been a pity if so much hard work had gone for naught and while no one will criticize the action of those who "backed out," because it was well known that they did so in consequence of the disapproval of those whose wishes they regarded as supreme in the matter, the courage of the ladies who stayed is all the more commendable. This is no place to discuss the merits of the principle involved and no doubt another year full consideration will be given to all matters affected by a Mid-Lent carnival, but since a deserving charity has benefited to a substantial extent, there need be no regrets, and not only the Seamen's Institute but the general public will agree that Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Roper and their colleagues should be congratulated on the success of their efforts. The approaching visit of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught should cause us to feel a pang of shame when we see that next to nothing has been done where he so graciously laid the foundation stone two years ago, but we hope for better things, and trust that soon a worthy building will arise on the corner of Superior Street. The kindness and generosity of the various merchants and the great interest evinced by the general public is most cheering and gives us good ground for hope.

I. O. D. E.

MANY women will be interested to know of the splendid reception now being accorded to Miss Constance Boulton in the Maritime Provinces where she has addressed the students of prominent educational institutes, and also the members of the New Brunswick Legislature. Miss Boulton, who was in Victoria last summer, has been visiting the Chapters of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire throughout Canada, and by her strong personality combined with a charming manner and inspiring fervour, has stirred up a still stronger admiration than had previously existed for the work of the Daughters of the Empire. The fact that she was asked to address the members of the Legislature on an old Conservative Province like New Brunswick is a testimony to the esteem in which Miss Boulton is held. It will also be recalled that she is the daughter of a United Empire Loyalist who did much service to Canada and from whom she has inherited the principles of loyalty and devotion to country. The Daily Gleaner, a prominent Conservative paper in New Brunswick, has given considerable space to a report of her speech to the Legislature, in the course of which she gave an interesting account of the founding of the National Order which has spread from Coast to Coast. Her mission, she said, was to keep in closer touch with all the Chapters of the order, that there might be a still closer co-operation in the work throughout Canada. The first order was founded in 1900 after the Boer War which had aroused women to the need of a closer bond in time of national danger, and in all questions involving national issues, apart from party, and solely from the point of Imperial unity. Miss Boulton referred to the problem of foreign immigration in Western Canada and said that a leading feature of the work of the I. O. D. E. should be to unify and assimilate the various units which go to make up the population of Canada. There are now about two hundred Chapters with over thirteen thousand members banded together to do the great work for which the Order was founded. There are several Chapters in Victoria all of which are doing active service on practical lines and we feel sure that all the members will be gratified to learn of the attention accorded Miss Boulton throughout the Eastern Provinces. We trust that should Miss Boulton come to Victoria again she will have the opportunity of addressing a larger audience than greeted her last summer when she spoke to the members of the Canadian Club in this city.

A PROMINENT ACTOR

A NUMBER of members of the Women's Canadian Club enjoyed the privilege of listening to Mr. Martin Harvey's speech after the luncheon given in his honour at the Empress Hotel last Wednesday. Victorians generally are delighted at having so distinguished a personality of the English stage as Mr. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey in this city, and as was only to be expected, he and his charming wife have been accorded a hearty reception. Mr. Harvey in the role of the romantic character of Sidney Carton has captivated his audiences for many years, and while in Victoria we have no fair ones of the matinee girl type, it is safe to say that the ladies who listened to his happy address to the Canadian Club wholly appreciated both the intense feeling which he expressed at times as well as the delightful touches of humour which interspersed the more serious tenor of his remarks. It is indeed a happy custom which allows members of the Women's Canadian Club to be present at the interesting speeches of the many distinguished people which the Canadian Club has the honour to entertain. Needless to say, the same privileges are extended by the Women's Club to the men.

VOICE, WITHOUT VOTE

IN the current number of the Nineteenth Century Magazine is an article by Lucy Byron commenting on Mr. Mitra's suggestion in the November number that there should be a Women's Department in the Government instead of an extension of the franchise. Mr. Mitra proposed a Cabinet Minister for women be appointed, assisted by an Advisatory Council of eight women and four men to whom matters affecting the interests of women would be referred, thus giving women a potent voice in government while avoiding the roughness of political strife, whatever that may mean. Miss Byron likes this idea. It sounds all very well, but who is to appoint the Cabinet Minister? The Ministers are supposed to look after women's interests now, and Mr. Mitra's suggestion is a direct confession that they do not do it. If they had done so women would never have sought the franchise, which they recognize is a means to an end. It would be interesting to know which of our esteemed politicians in British Columbia would like the job.

The beautiful Mrs. Robert Balfour, granddaughter of the late Duke of Cambridge and cousin to Queen Mary. She is the mother of the lucky youngster at whose christening a few days ago in the Chapel Royal, Savoy, Queen Mary of England acted as godmother. The godfathers were Admiral Sir Adolphus Fitzgeorge and Col. Augustus Fitzgeorge

GIRLS' REALM GUILD

A centre of the above has been formed in Victoria under the distinguished patronage of Lady McBride. Miss Barton, of St. Margaret's school, has kindly consented to be president. The officers for the present year are:

Head—Mrs. G. Percy Osler, Victoria Club, Victoria, B.C.

Hon. Secretary — Miss Oldfield, Rougemount, Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C.

The first meeting of the Guild will be held on Thursday, April 2nd, at 2 p.m., at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, when the Head and the Hon. Secretary will be very glad to receive names of all those desirous of becoming members either active or honorary.

Anyone interested in work for girls is cordially invited to join. There is no restriction of age, sect or sex. The colours of the Guild are white, heliotrope and violet, sympolic of girlhood, service and devotion. The motto of the Guild is: "What is worth having is worth sharing."

THE WORD "OBEY"

A WRITER in The Referee, a newsy English paper, says:— "The Bishops have been having an informal discussion as to the advisability of expunging the word "obey" from the marriage service. A well-known Bishop holds that the position of woman in the matrimonial partnership is so different today from what it was at the time that the marriage service was "worded" that she ought no longer to be compelled to promise to occupy an inferior position in the home. There is truth in the Bishop's contention. In fact, the relative position of the sexes in the matter of marriage is so completely changed as to warrant the retention of the word "obey" on the understanding that it should be taken out of the mouth of the woman and placed in the mouth of the man. But there is a far more important matter to which the Bishops might devote themselves in connection with the marriage service. It is a matter that the Christian Church ought to have faced long ago. There are at the present time nearly one hundred and seventy-seven thousand lunatics under care and one hundred and fifty thousand feeble-minded degenerates in the United Kingdom free at will to become parents, and the majority are themselves the offspring of weak-minded parents. The clergy are compelled to marry such people. Acknowledging that the stream should be cut off, they unite the feeble-minded man and woman and ask God to let them be fruitful and multiply. This is surely a far greater question for the heads of the English Church to take up than the question as to whether the woman should promise at the altar to obey her husband. After all, it is only a conventional phrase and today means nothing.

These marriages of the unfit frequently take place in a church. And the priest, standing at God's altar, blesses the union of the mentally deficient couple and utters the prayer that "these two persons may both be fruitful in procreation of children." Surely it is time the Christian Churches ceased to ask the blessing of Almighty God upon the multiplication of misery, shame, and horror, of idiots, homicides, and murderers."

Convocation has declined to move in the matter of the word "obey" in the Marriage Service, holding with the Archbishop that the time is not yet ripe. But, as a matter of fact, the word was actually omitted at a wedding conducted in a church a few weeks ago; and the example is not unlikely to be followed. Has any incumbent the right to omit or alter the words of the Prayer-book: and, if so, how far does that right extend?

CLAMOURING FOR THE STOCK EXCHANGE

"WOMEN'S Capital," the financial weekly just launched by the Berlin Women's Bank, is campaigning for the admission of the aggressive sex to the floor of the Stock Exchange, says The Observer. It says it is time to repeal, as far as women are concerned, the rules which bar women, children, idiots, drunkards, bankrupts, criminals and persons afflicted with infectious disease. Banking circles, which are being appealed to in behalf of the desired reform, reveal no inclination to grant it.

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE ON THE DIVORCE LAWS

THE bad effects of an unequal divorce law are strongly felt said Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the president of the Divorce Law Reform Union, when delivering an address on the subject of divorce law reform at the Ethical Church, Queen's road, Bayswater, on Sunday, says the London Times.

He characterized the Separation Act of 1895 as "the most ingenious Bill for producing immorality that could ever have been devised." Compulsory celibacy could not enforce morality. He was told by police magistrates that the lower classes were rotten through and through owing to this law. The recommendations of the recent Commission had entirely endorsed every plank in the Union's platform. If they were made law they need not be compulsory; but if they could be adopted en bloc he did not think it would be possible to conceive any law which would alleviate so much misery and so many latent sorrows.

The divorce laws were the shame of the country. People said that in Germany they had thirty divorces in 1,000 marriages, while in England we had only two and a half. In Germany they were treating the evil, here we did not. If the divorce and separation statistics of England were added together the average would come to more than 30 in 1,000.

Divorce was only a cure. It was a deplorable cure for a deplorable state of things. He had no doubt that if the proposed reforms were passed there would be a deluge of divorces. But it would only be the opening of an ulcer. It was there, and it had to be opened.

WOMEN WHO GO "MASKED"

"IF I were the mother of several daughters," writes Mary Mortimer Maxwell, "and I wanted to see them all happily married, I would educate each one in such a way as would never seem to suggest that I took marriage into consideration at all. I would make every one of them proficient in a trade or a profession, and then send them out into the world to earn their own livings, with the expectation that they would all marry, and marry well. Then, if one of them chanced not to marry, I should consider that was her affair, and not mine, and I should simply stand back, as a model mother should and mind my own business.

Many a women is a lonely spinster because she has been reared with the idea that marriage was a real "career" for women, and has been kept at home waiting for a husband to turn up, whereas if she had gone out into the world of living, working men and women she would have found her true mate, who had been waiting also, but working while he waited.

"I have no understanding of the people who are afraid women will cease to be wives and mothers as the result of economic independence. On the contrary, I am convinced that when every women is able to earn her own living, both before and after marriage, then will come the era of happy and successful marriages. Then we shall hear nothing of Jackless Jills, Jackless merely because no man ever 'asked' her."

A REMARKABLE WOMAN

IN the City of Montreal there is a wonderful little woman, says The Standard. Slight, grey haired, with all the appearance and the soft voice of the religieuse, and of middle age; she is reported to be a giant of strength and marvellously gifted in her own special way.

She has friends and admirers by the dozen amongst all classes of society, from the people who drive up in their carriages and motors, to the humble pedestrian, who does not even feel justified in wasting money on car fare, and amongst the people who know her best, it is said, are the heroes of the prize ring and wrestling mat, looked upon as big, burly brutes of men, who apparently could eat the little woman alive at one bite.

She seems to have been practicing her natural gifts for years, and all that time to have hid her light under a bushel.

Her clientele seems to have grown of itself in the same mysterious way in which she conducts her business. Those who have benefited by her gifts are only too ready to praise her, but at the same time apparently very reluctant to go into any details about her methods, her charges or her personal life, as if they were afraid to offend her.

In fact, there seems to be, in that respect, a sort of freemasonry amongst them. They appear to be quite willing to give information if they think that the enquirer is in need of her services, but when they find out that the questions are put out of mere curiosity, they shut up like a clam.

VICTORY FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Equal suffrage victories are even being seen among the planets. When Prof. G. Meyer "Scientific Astrologer and Counsellor of the Nation," was interviewed by an enterprising reporter the other day on the coming events of the new year, one of the things he said was:—

"The suffragists will gain decided victories in many States, and will march on in their propaganda to further success. It's no use growling or trying to make 'em halt, either. You know what women are when they once get set in their minds, and besides that, when they've got practically the whole of the planetary system working for 'em, it's simply a waste of time to join the antis and pay dues."

Mrs. Baye: "She is simply mad on the subject of germs, and sterilizes or filters everything in the house."

Visitor: "How does she get along with her family?"

Mrs. Baye: "Oh, even her relations are strained."

"THOSE EVENING BELLS"

Those evening bells; those evening bells!
How many a tale their music tells
Of youth, and home, and that sweet time
When last I heard their soothing chime!

Those joyous hours are passed away;
And many a heart that then was gay,
Within the tomb now darkly dwells,
And hears no more those evening bells.

And so 'twill be when I am gone,—
That tuneful peal will still ring on;
While other bards shall walk these dells,
And sing your praise, sweet evening bells. —Thomas Moore.

The Ladies' Review

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEK

Office, 625 Courtney St. Phone 1283

Advertising Rates on application. Inquiries within the city limits will be responded to by a personal representative of The Ladies' Review.

Correspondence and news-matter in the way of items of interest to women are solicited. No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

EDITH M. CUPPAGE ..... Editor and Business Manager
L. D. McDONALD ..... Advertising Agent

Society

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fullerton and Mrs. Fitzsimmons have returned to Victoria from the South.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Slingsby left Victoria on Thursday en route to England and expect to be away about three months.

⁂

Mrs. Harry Good, of Nanaimo, who has been visiting friends in Victoria, returned to her home during the week.

⁂

Mr. Allan Maddock, who has been very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, is recovering from a serious operation which was performed last week.

⁂

Mrs. J. A. Lort, Transit Road, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday previous to her departure for Salt Spring Island where she will reside in future.

⁂

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. John's Church when the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage Charles Pears, son of the late Geo. Pears, Metchosin, and Dorothy, daughter of Frederick Collins, Langley Park, Durham County, England. The bride, who wore a grey suit of brocaded poplin and grey hat with plume to match, was attended by Mrs. R. Burnes and was given away by Mr. R. Burnes, both of Niagara Street. Mr. Guy Pears, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The happy couple left by the 4:30 boat for Seattle, and will shortly take up their new residence on Walton Street, Victoria.

⁂

The Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, who were guests in town during the week, have left again for their home at Shawnigan Lake.

⁂

Mrs. and the Misses Bodwell left on Thursday last for an extended visit to England.

⁂

Miss Gracie Monteith has returned to Victoria from Alberni, where she has been spending the past two months.

⁂

Mrs. Singleton Wise and her mother Mrs. Butler, have returned to town. Mrs. Butler is a guest at the Alexandra Club.

⁂

Many parties are arranged to attend Mrs. Hallward's dance tonight at the Alexandra Club, which is the last of these popular dances for this season.

⁂

Mrs. Corbett (Esquimalt) is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper.

⁂

Mr. R. Marpole and Mr. Cambie, who were registered at the Empress during the week, have returned to Vancouver.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne, of Saturna Island, returned from Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

⁂

Mr. George Maude, of Mayne Island, is making a short visit in town.

⁂

A smart function of last week was a very enjoyable St. Patrick's Day at home given by Mrs. William Atkins at her charming home, Beach Cottage, Dallas Road.

Mrs. Atkins received her many guests in a most becoming gown of pale blue corded silk, with which she wore a beautiful turquoise necklace, and ornaments to match.

The tea table was exquisitely arranged in yellow and white with smilax and maidenhair fern. The centre piece was a very handsome silver epergne filled with calla lilies and four silver bowls at each corner of the tables were filled with daffodils. From the electrolier depended wide streamers of emerald green ribbon with smilax entwined. The cakes and ices were carried out in a colour scheme of yellow, white and green.

Miss Di. Wootton, Miss Wheatley, Miss Lorna Dumbleton and Miss Eileen helped to serve tea and ices.

During the afternoon some beautiful songs were given by Mrs. McDonald Fahey, her beautiful voice being at its best in "Sweet Tipperary." Mrs. Oscar McMicking sang "Rosy Darling" in her usual charming style. Miss Lugrin also received many compliments in her rendering of "Come Back to Erin."

Amongst the invited guests were Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Paterson, Sir Richard and Lady McBride, Chief Justice and Mrs. Macdonald, Chief Justice and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Langworthy, Lady Crease, the Misses Crease, Mr. L. Crease, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton, Mr. C. C. Pemberton, Dr. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Milne, Mrs. and Miss McB. Smith, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. and the Misses Dunsmuir, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Mohun, Miss Newton, Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Campbell, the Misses Wootton, Mrs. Wm. Goepel, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Goepel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musgrave, Miss Hunt, Miss Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davie, Miss Cridge, Miss Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Launday, Mr. Bryden, Captain and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Byley, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, Miss Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. Heisterman, Col. and Mrs. Wadmore, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Burdick, Mrs. King, Mrs. Rithet, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. J. A. Rithet, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Keith Wilson, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Justice and Mrs. P. Irving, the Misses Irving, Miss Dupont, Miss Nellie Dupont, Mrs. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cornwall, Miss Moore, Mrs. Ashdown Green, Mr. A. Green, Mr. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dumbleton, the Misses Dumbleton, Miss Le Neven, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Wheatley, Mrs. Milligan, Rev. G. A. Andrews, Rev. H. Colison, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, Rev. Baugh Allen, rMs. and Miss Allen, Rev. R. and Mrs. Connell, Miss Wark, Mr. and Mrs. Lugrin, the Misses Lugrin, Mrs. N. P. Shaw, Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Mrs. Macdonald Fahey, Mrs. Oscar MacMicking, Mr. W. J. Burnes, Mrs. Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater, Col. and Mrs. Herchmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. de M. Mellin, Miss M. Lawson, Mrs. Solley, Major and Mrs. and Miss McNotle, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Lee Monk Kow, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ard, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Kathleen Hall, Mrs. R. D. Finlayson, Miss Finlayson, Mr. and Miss Mara, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Mr. T. Swinnerton, Miss Grahame, the Misses Williams, Mrs. W. T. Williams, Mrs. B. Goward, Mrs. and Miss Beale, Mr. Beale, Major, Mrs. and Miss Walsh, and others.

⁂

A fashionable audience assembled for the concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre last Monday when the Ladies' Musical Society presented Gerardi and Ysaye. Box parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. Pooley, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury, Mrs. Montague Burge, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leiser and many others.

⁂

A brilliantly successful fancy dress ball was held last week at the Qualicum Inn, Qualicum Beach, by the "Society of Ten," when guests went over to take part in the festivities. An orchestra had been engaged from Victoria, and the handsome foyer of the Inn lent itself admirably to the occasion and made a fine setting for the dainty and ingenious costumes of the dancers. An excellent supper was served and nothing was lacking to make the function an entire success. The majority of the visitors spent the night at the Inn and universal approval was expressed of the excellent hospitality provided.

⁂

A very successful private subscription dance was given on Wednesday evening last in the Connaught Hall, View Street, under the management of Mrs. George Simpson. Miss Thain's orchestra was engaged for the evening and played a delightful programme of music. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening, the supper table being tastefully arranged with daffodils and greenery.

Among those present were: Mrs. Mott, in a dainty gown of yellow satin with white minon bodice and fur trimmings; Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the latter in grey charmeuse with touches of green; Miss Wilkerson, in pale grey with touches of old rose; Miss Scott, in pale pink satin; Miss Forrester, in old rose with lace overdress; Miss Grace Millar, in yellow satin with black velvet girdle; Miss Dougall, in white satin with salmon pink sash; Miss Painloure, in plain colored velvet with bodice of white chiffon; Miss Redding, in white brocaded satin with plum colored girdle; Miss Faldron, in pale blue; Miss Rideout, in old rose; Mrs. Douglas, in white satin, with pearl trimmings; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Child, the latter in pale blue satin; Mr. and Mrs. Champion, the latter in an artistic gown of blue satin with lace trimmings; Miss Jackson, in grey satin relieved by touches of pink; Miss Bassett, in black satin, and the Messrs. Aubrey Kent, F. Pauline, F. Calliben; C. Browen, Fred Fawcett, Davis, F. Findlay, Pickup, Pope, Raymond, Newman Tweedale and many others.

⁂

A London despatch says: Through by time-honoured custom the first Court of the season at Buckingham Palace is always regarded as being for the reception of the official and diplomatic circles, tonight's Court was particularly notable for the large number of brides and debutantes who were presented. The central figure was of course, Princess Arthur of Connaught, who joined the Royal circle, together with Prince Arthur, for the first time since her marriage. One has to go back many years to recall the last debut of a Royal bride at a Court. I can recall none since the present Crown Princess of Sweden.

Among the many debutantes of more than usual interest was Miss Isabel Bonar Law, the daughter of the Leader of the Opposition, who was presented by the Marchioness of Londonderry. The Marchioness of Sligo presented her youngest daughter, Lady Doreen Browne, in whose honour a dance is to be given in Upper Berkeley Street on February 23.

⁂

One of the many changes in Washington society which strangers have been remarking, says a Washington paper, is that in this Democratic administration the women of official life don their evening gowns for afternoon teas and receptions. Many of them appear in decollete gowns, quite after the fashion of those worn at night. Even the garden parties of the President and Mrs. Wilson have been marked by the presence of Democratic statesmen in evening dress.

⁂

The pretty home of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Uplands promises to become Victoria's fashionable summer rendezvous. The ladies are realizing its attractive possibilities for afternoon teas and lawn parties. A suggestion is afloat that the vacant ground to the south of the Club premises could be used for archery, an attractive ladies' sport which has not had a vogue for some years. The management of the Club desire to encourage ladies sailing races in the dinghy class. Monthly club dances and open air evening versatile entertainments are contemplated, to which members are entitled to introduce lady guests.

⁂

The Hunt Club have been enjoying some very good runs lately, and riding seems becoming very popular. The successful gymkhana which was held by the Hunt and Polo Clubs a few weeks ago has lead to the arrangement of a similar event being arranged to take place on the Willows Track on April 13th.

⁂

A very jolly dance was held at the Victoria Club last Wednesday night.

⁂

Mrs. W. A. Lewthwaite left for England with her eldest and youngest daughters on March 25th, being summoned by a cable to her husband who has typhoid.

ORGANIZED VOTE

A DESPATCH from Montreal says: "Although only about 11,000 women, or one-twelfth of the toal voting strength in the city, are qualified as proprietors or tenants to vote in the municipal elections on April 6th, it is expected that their influence will be decidedly felt. The women voters are well organized on the side of better government, and it is predicted that between 85 and 90 per cent will go to the polls."

A BALLAD UP TO DATE

At the Art Club, O my Darling,
Where the lights are dim and low,
And the Futurists and Cubists
Fill you with an unknown woe.

Where the nudes are pale triangles
Goo-goo-eyed Geometry;
Ears and limbs in weird rectangles
And the colours fierce to see—

At the Art Club, O my Darling,
Think not bitterly of me
That I passed in stricken silence
From that gruesome scenery—

For my heart was throbbing strangely
And my brain gone all astray;
It was best, far best, my Darling,
That I made my getaway.

—New York Evening Sun.

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Gent's Toupees and Wigs
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SHAMPOOING, MARCEL WAVING
Twenty Years' Practical Experience

Crown Millinery Parlours
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Unless you see OUR PANAMA SHAPES, and compare OUR PRICES, you cannot be in a position to judge.
They are of such unusual individuality and charm that they will delight the buyer in search of really distinctive styles.
M. E. LIVINGSTONE

The new winter Sweet Peas are now in flower at The Conservatories, Royal Oak. The greenhouses are open to visitors on Sunday afternoons. Orders for dinner parties, at homes, etc., should be sent direct to the nursery a few days before they are required. This will ensure a selection of the best blooms. Phone Keatings X9. The flowers are also on sale at Stevenson's Candy Stores on Government and Douglas Streets.

Some of these new brooms that seem to sweep clean are in reality only throwing dust in our eyes.—F. Dillon.

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By Direct Method.
OSCAR GOLDSCHMIDT,
745 Yates Street Phone 3804

For Sale—A teaset of old Staffordshire China consisting of teapot, sugar basin, cream jug, three cups and saucers and two plates. Can be seen at the Persian Art Store, Broughton Street (opposite Weiler's).

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What Smart Women Wear

By FRIVOLETTE

TALKING of the trouser skirt, a correspondent says: "This is no longer a threat; it has arrived. And there is no compromise about it, unless there can be so termed an overskirt, which opens right up the front. Beneath this the trousers are trousers in the strictest sense, perfectly cut on the lines approved by the sterner sex, with well marked crease in front, and the correct turn-up hem. Effected in navy suiting and surmounted by one of the vague little coats this trouser dress has proved one of the sensations of the week at a great West End emporium. What will be the reception accorded the venture when, if ever, it appears in the street, is still on the lap of the gods."

*

The Changing "Glory"

She wore her tresses golden,
The day that first we met;
When next I gazed upon her
Her hair was violet.
I saw her next displaying
Her prowess at the Rink,
While all the women envied
Her hair of huntsman's pink.

In church I next beheld her,
Her head was bowed in prayer,
A ray of golden sunshine
Lit up her emerald hair;
But when again I saw her
One Sunday at the Zoo,
I noticed that her tresses
Were aviation blue.

At Brighton next I met her,
Where with a smile serene
She heard the trippers "guying"
Her tresses tangerine.
The last time that I saw her
Was at the season's height,
A bride in bridal raiment
With hair to match it—white.

*

Finch's are opening up an interesting consignment of spring cotton frocks for either street or home wearing. Such a nice model is in supple brocaded cloth, shown in several colours, the draping and lines very much in accord with Dame Fashion's latest diction. These little dresses are priced at less than thirty dollars.

Very sweet are the Dolly Varden crepes which compose some smart little house dresses for "at home" days, perfectly delightful for Easter trouseaux, and sure to be most useful. For very smart wear, I must mention an exceedingly distinguished gown of tango crepe poplin, with chiffon decolletage and edgings of narrow fur, a perfectly bewitching and seductive comfection which will surely not remain long in the store.

The new tailor costumes demand a blouse, and there is no hesitation in selecting three or four of the pretty models in crepe de chine that have appeared this week at Finch's. White is first favourite, for in the excellent quality that these blouses are made they can be washed like a pocket handkerchief. They are either chosen with a frilling around the neck, down the front and at the end of the sleeves, in the same crepe de chine; or in the latest fancy with the collar in peter-pan effect. These blouses are made in all colours but the most popular is white.

Among many other little fancies for the fashionable woman were the taffeta coats for bridge or any afternoon function. The colours in the taffetas are so delightful this spring that every woman will want something in this fetching material.

I must not omit to mention those rakish little summer tweed suits which can be obtained for the ridiculously small sum of fifteen dollars. They are cut in plain boyish styles with patch pockets and are altogether most suitable for early summer street wear, or for golfing and motoring. In spite of the low price, they are really well cut and very hard wearing.

*

There has been quite a rush the last few days for spring materials, and the Swiss Embroidery Store have been disposing of many of their embroidered lawns and muslins in blouse and gown lengths. These goods are advanced designs from Europe and should prove a strong attraction to those women who can wear light, fairy-like materials.

Madame Elise (upstairs, Belmont Block), announces the arrival of Paris and New York models in great variety of which inspection is invited.

*

Talking of blouses again, women who like their blouses made for them will be pleased with the dainty little affairs seen at Manon's. They are simply but exquisitely fashioned in soft diaphanous materials, finished with picot stitching. I was much impressed by the fact that there was a picot machine at Manon's establishment, as I doubt if there is another either in Victoria or Vancouver. I was also interested to hear that a sale of most sumptuous model gowns is likely to be arranged for the week preceeding Easter when everybody will be looking for something new for the Easter festivities, but more of this anon.

*

There is nothing I enjoy more than doing a round of hat shops, and trying on some of the fascinating new shapes. The Crown Millinery showed me a nice little french sailor which was only three dollars, quite remarkably cheap. Miss Livingstone has chosen a very good line of these inexpensive street hats which are a necessity for early summer wear.

*

Separate coats and skirts are havquite a vogue this spring, a fact which Dynes & Eddington appreciate judging by their very complete stock of garments, both dressy and plain.

Plaids in different colours, and checks are shown in peg-top and plain styles, while for dressy wear I can fully recommend a very handsome imported skirt built in supple black satin with fashionable back drape. This skirt would be lovely worn with a shadow lace blouse.

A sumptuous coat for afternoon wear is in rich brocade of sweetest violet shades, a coat which might well be worn with the satin skirt and blouse just described.

A delightful walking dress is in a taupe shade of fine cloth modelled on approved lines, finished with girdle and drop of cerise, priced at only thirty-five dollars, one of the best gowns for the money one could wish for.

Among the usual wide selection of sports coats was a model decidedly different from the majority in a lovely orange shade of velvet cord, the raglan sleeves giving a most racy appearance to a really handsome coat.

*

The Bonnet Shop has been opening up a large consignment of new tailored hats for immediate wear in quite the smartest shapes. All the best lines are seen on their models and one can always rely on them for good wearing qualities.

The new lace hats of the transparent effect are in great demand, and the Bonnet Shop is showing a most interesting selection. There is something very dainty about these transparent chapeaux that it is not surprising to find so many women enamoured of them. One, at least, is sure to figure in milady's wardrobe this coming summer season.

BOUDOIR CHAT

SOFTLY shaded lights, the scent of flowers, the enticing aroma of coffee and the hum of many voices half drowning the sweet strains of an orchestra.

"My dear, who is that lovely girl?" whispered an Eastern visitor.

"That girl has a grown family. She is wonderfully young looking though."

"I've heard of such cases," almost gasped the visitor. "How do you account for her looking so girlishly young?"

"Well, she went to Paris a middle-aged woman, and she came back looking barely thirty. The secret of her restored youth is that she wears a face mask two or three times a week, when she rests in the afternoon, I believe, and so keeps all lines and wrinkles at bay."

"What an advantage wealth gives when it can even restore one's youth" sighed her companion. "If I win the sweepstake, I shall take a trip to Paris and come home rejuvenated."

"Consider you've won the sweepstake then, my dear," breezily came from a pretty woman in the new shade of lobster pink, "for we can now get the same treatment in Victoria."

"Really. This is most interesting. Tell me about it."

"The same Frenchman who invented the face mask has personally given a course of instruction to Madame Stanner, Fort Street, and she is now making face masks to order. They are really one of the most remarkable inventions of the age."

A card and dainty pencil came out, and the visitor remarked as she made a note of the address: "Me for Madame Stanner. Won't my people get a surprise when I return home young and fair?"

Poem in commemoration of the arrival of Sir James Douglas at Victoria, 1843, and dedicated to the Lady Douglas Chapter, I. O. D. E.

While sentinel rocks couched stubborn by the sea
The winds of March held converse with the land,
And underneath the gnarled arbutus tree
The blue Pacific basked beside the sand;
And then a ripple laughed along the strand
As a long swell crept shoreward from the west,
And wonderingly, a Siwash stretched his hand
Where, borne across the harbour's heaving breast,
James Douglas and his men came in upon their quest.

So many days ago; forgotten days,
Since his lone flag, Camosun's harbour stained;
The flag of Britain, breasting stormy ways
To highest heights and loftiest hopes ordained;
And when at length, the welcome haven gained,
And boats put out, with Douglas and his crew,
The sun had sunk, the aftermath had waned,
And twilight closed her dusky mantle drew,
While blazed the darkling skies in starry retinue.

The Beaver's hulk has vanished with the wave
Since March the fourteenth, eighteen forty-three;
Shattered and fled to find a watery grave
In soundless caverns of the western sea;
But her Commander's fame shall ever be
As one with Britain's; typical of race
Fearless and just, and armed with courtesy.
A man of men, who rose with strength and grace
And knightly honoured well appointed time and place.

Ernest McGaffey.

YE OLDE COUNTRYE TEAROOMS

MOST people who know Cadboro Bay have been to the Olde Countrye Tearooms, so pleasantly situated looking over the bay. A pretty new bungalow with broad verandahs has been erected, and the day we were there a bright fire crackled merrily in the big fireplace. The room was beautiful with masses of ferns and spring flowers, and as one looked through the open door over the placid blue water with the mountains beyond, or sat on the verandah in the balmy air, we wondered if ever earth provided a more delightful spot.

As we lingered, a gay party of horsemen and ladies came cantering along the sands, and presently they all came in to tea, after hitching up their mounts to trees and palings amid much chatter and laughter.

For the benefit of the uninitiated I may explain that these charming tearooms are situated on what has always been known as the Hibben property, and is only a few minutes' walk from the Uplands car.

Our hostesses were jolly English girls, and I am sure that in the fine days to come many people will enjoy an afternoon at Cadboro Bay, and the Olde Countrye Tearooms are likely to prove a popular rendezvous on holiday afternoons. E.C.

OUR CANDY STORES

I WAS asked the other day if Victorians were fond of candy, and my reply was, "Yes, if it is good candy." Most people are sure to be more or less familiar with Stevenson's Homade Candies, temptingly displayed in those clean bright stores which bear a similar inscription on each window so that one knows a 'Homade' store at once.

Mr. Stevenson's factory is at 1027 Cook Street, which is also his head store. The candy is made by him personally out of the very best materials; a fact which no one will doubt on sampling them, so delicious and wholesome do they taste, without that sickliness so often found in rich candy. I sampled some most tempting chocolate creams of which there were about thirteen different flavours. I did not try them all, but the Mazipan, cocoanut, pineapple and coffee were most delicious. Besides the flavoured creams there were cherry pecans, cherry cocktails, almonds, walnuts and other chocolate candies, while there was an inexhaustible assortment of toffies, fudge, marshmallows, caramels, cream dates, and all those dainties which only the ingenious candy man can invent for human delectation.

Mr. Stevenson has made good in Victoria, which fact is shown by the large and handsome stores which he is opening on the principal streets of the city. The last one opened is at 725 Yates Street on the premises lately occupied by the Silver Grey, and it looks as if the day will not be so very far distant when there will be a "Stevenson's" on every important street of this city, as the day of cheap nasty candy is over, and people want the best.

There were some very well put up boxes of various sizes, some of them very handsome, which should make acceptable Easter gifts either for children or grownups. I think everybody likes a gift of good candy occasionally, even if they rarely buy it themselves. At any rate, everybody ought to try Stevensons', and patronize a home industry as they will not be disappointed.

For Sale—A nice little business, suitable for a lady. Write Box A, Ladies' Review.

647 Fort St., Room 3, Upstairs

LADIES' BAKERY

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Lessons 50c or $10 Course of 12

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Children's Clothes
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725 Yates Street
Oak Bay Junction: 1530 Fort St.
Hibben-Bone Block, Government Street.

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Direct from our Factory in Switzerland with this delightful Lingerie de Fin, which we offer you here at such moderate prices. This is only one of the exclusive items we have to show you.

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The New Spring Suits

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COMOX

One hundred and twenty acres, adjoining survey Canadian Northern Railway. Only $75 per acre. Easy terms.

Wanted—Civil servant and wife To Rent—A fine, four-roomed, engaged during day, want room and modern suite, first floor, front corner, board where their little boy could unfurnished. Special terms. Apply be cared for. Box X, Ladies' Review. Mount Edwards, Phone 2342.

Society and Personal

QUITE one of the most delightful functions of many a week was the Dansant given at the Alexandra Hall last Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Gonzales Chapter, I. O. D. E.

The lovely ballroom was picturesque with decorations of yellow daffodils, which also adorned the dainty tea-tables which were set down each side of the room. The gallery was also conveniently arranged with rows of chairs and a special tea-table. The ladies of the Gonzales Chapter made charming and attentive waitresses, becomingly dressed with white aprons, lace fichus and mob caps over the plain black of the conventional waitresses garb. Especially good tea, coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served during the afternoon, and in fact all the arrangements were most successfully carried out, as is invariably the case when the I. O. D. E. are in charge.

Of the afternoon's entertainment, too much praise cannot be given. The opening number on the programme was class dancing by some of Miss Swepstone's little pupils, who were charming in their graceful exposition of skipping, club swinging and dancing. Little Miss Eileen Gravely captivated her audience entirely in her Irish jig, dressed in green petticoat and scarlet cape. She afterwards danced again in her little white dress when with the sun streaming through the window on her golden curls she seemed a veritable little fairy sunbeam.

Miss Swepstone and Mr. Bernard Tweedale attracted much attention in their exposition of the tango and flirtation waltz, in which they were extremely graceful and pleasing in many pretty steps. Miss Swepstone was also very charming in a pretty dance in which she wore a quaint old fashioned gown of the crinoline age, much beflounced, and in which she looked most charming.

The little Misses Drury and Dubois gave a very pretty wreath dance which was loudly applauded. Perhaps the most popular number of all was the minuet by Miss Swepstone and Miss B. Crawford, in which delightful old court costumes with the white wigs were worn. Miss Swepstone made a graceful slender youth, who danced to his lady love with consummate grace and passion, rewarded with the red rose plucked from her corsage by the lady of his choice.

Between these interesting numbers the floor was taken by the audience who were invited to participate in a general dance, a waltz being the favourite, the more complicated tango being left to the professionals.

Among a large and fashionable audience were Lady McBride, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pemberton and party, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Todd and party, Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Mrs. Louis Cuppage, Mrs. Grahame-Grahame, Mrs. McKenzie Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Bird (Saanichton), Miss Mara, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Holden, Miss Lilian Holden, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Rithet and party, Mrs. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Burge, Mrs. Singleton Wise, Miss Bowron, Mrs. Ricardo, Mrs. Bridgewater, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Granville Cuppage, Miss Pooley, Mrs. Street, Miss Sybil Street, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick McGregor, Mr. Shallcross, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. Wm. Roper, Colonel Hobday, Mrs. Randle Nelson, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Georgison, Mr. and Mrs. Mallock, Miss Smith, Mrs. Jack Rithet, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. Drury, Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Spratt, Miss Crampton, Mrs. Jas. Raymur, Miss Leiser, Miss Wigley, Mr. Ford Young, Mrs. Harrison and many others.

Among those assisting at tea were Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. J. J. Shallcross, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Newton Burdick, Mrs. Ballantine, Mrs. Rattenbury, Miss Nellie Dupont, Miss Hendy and others.

*

Mrs. McKenzie Cleland received yesterday afternoon, and many of her friends called to congratulate her on her charming new home, so beautifully situated overlooking the waters of Foul Bay and the Straits with an unequalled view of the Coast Range beyond.

*

The daffodil and spring flower show will be held on April 3rd. Arrangements are now being made by the committee to make the affair a most interesting event. Mrs. Henry Croft will open the show and Mrs. Paterson will present the prizes.

*

The pupils and friends of Riding Masters J. McLeave and Henderson gave an excellent programme at their Gymkhana held at the Willows last Monday night. The boxes were well filled with an appreciative audience who applauded with great discrimination.

The programme opened with a general ride in costume which made everybody enter into the proceedings with a vim. Mr. J. McLeave was magnificently arrayed as an Irish jockey and caused much merriment by his relapses into brogue.

There were several costumes in the comic class worthy of mention, among them that of a gay Bulgarian officer, worn by Mr. A. V. Clark. The first prize was awarded to a small pierette on a shaggy shetland who kicked its way into the ring in quite the style of the character.

The bending and pony races aroused quite a considerable excitement and some good riding was witnessed. The youngest rider to enter the ring was Miss Doris Oxley, the little daughter of Mrs. McLeod, Mt. Douglas Apartments, who managed her spirited little shetland pony with no little skill. She was awarded a prize in the class for boys and girls under sixteen.

The riding, driving and jumping events were loudly aplauded. Mrs. Tolmie graciously presented the prizes which were both costly and tasteful, having been kindly donated by several well-known people.

A pretty feature due to the thoughtfulness of Mr. W. J. McKeon was the presentation to Mrs. Tolmie and Mrs. Henderson of bouquets of flowers by Miss Henderson and Miss C. Tolmie, who rode up to the box and presented the appreciation of the riders and their friends to the two ladies who had contributed so largely to the success of the evening.

Among the spectators were Mrs. Tolmie and party, Miss Tolmie, Mrs. D. J. Clark and Master Cecil Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Merril, Mrs. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, Mrs. Gosnell, Mrs. McB. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Reade, Miss Goffe, Mr. Lumley, Miss Denny, Miss Davis, Miss E. Schmidt, Capt. Jones and many others. A list of the winners appears in the sporting columns of The Week.

*

A most enjoyable recital was given by Miss Irene Long and some of her pupils on Thursday evening in the Alexandra Club, the ballroom of which was most tastefully arranged for the occasion.

The programme was very happily chosen, giving great pleasure to a large and appreciative audience, and showing the exceptional talent and excellent training of the pupils, most of whom were well advanced. Amongst the most enjoyable were the numbers for two pianos, the ensemble work being particularly fine.

Miss Long was ably assisted by Miss Eva Hart, whose delightful singing is familiar to all, and Miss Joy Calvert, who charmed her audience by her childish simplicity and really skilful playing of the violin. Altogether a most delightful evening was spent.

*

Sir Richard McBride arrived in Ottawa during the week. He is expected to return to Victoria within the next month.

*

Mr. W. C. Ricardo, the well known fruit grower of Vernon, B.C., is among the guests staying at the Empress Hotel.

*

Victoria Hive, No. 1, of the Ladies of the Maccabees, held their annual ball on March 17th in the Connaught Hall ballroom, View Street, about 200 guests being present. The hall was strikingly decorated with the colours of the order, black, red and white. The committee in charge of the floor were Mesdames Jackson, Wrigglesworth, Lowe, and Miss McInnes. The refreshments were presided over by Mrs. Grice, assisted by Mrs. Levi and Mrs. Rowebottom. The supper table was carried out in a color scheme of green and white, the centre of the table being massed with daffodils, the whole presenting a most artistic effect. Great credit is due to Mrs. Champion, the head of the supper table commitee, who was assisted in her duties by Mrs. E. McInnes and Crowther McNeil. Dancing commenced sharp at nine o'clock and was continued on until the small hours of the morning. Heaton's orchestra played a particularly attractive programme of music and was encored many times.

*

On Thursday evening of last week a charming wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Alfred Schroeder, 133 Cambridge Street, when Miss Alice Blanche Schroeder, of Victoria, formally of Chesley, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Clifford Varcoe, of Grand Forks, B.C., formally of Cornwall, England. Rev. W. J. Kidd, of Mount Tolmie, officiated at the ceremony. Later in the evening the happy couple left by the 11:45 boat for Portland and the Sound Cities where the honeymoon will be spent. They will make their future home in Grand Forks, where the bridegroom is engineer in the Government Water Department.

*

Mrs. Michael Hallward held her usual dance on Saturday evening last, in the Alexandra ballroom. A large number of people were in attendance among whom were Miss Pegg, Miss Meakin, Miss Maloure, Miss Hicks, Miss de la Hay, Miss Broadie, Mrs. Hallward, Miss Monteith, Miss B. Monteith, Miss Isabel Monteith, Miss Kate Wheatley, Miss Norman, and the Messrs. Powell, Wright, Ashe, Deispecker, Gallwey, T. Hodder, Hallward, Barrett-Leonard, Bater and others.

*

Miss Maryon Arnold, of Sardis, B. C., has arrived in Victoria on an extended visit to her aunt, Mrs. P. de Noe Walker.

*

Colonel and Mrs. Prior and Miss Jessie Prior are staying at Monte Carlo. The many friends of Colonel Prior will be glad to learn that his health is improving rapidly.

*

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper, "Sherbourne," Beach Drive, entertained a number of their old friends at dinner on Tuesday evening in honour of their Crystal Wedding. Covers were laid for fourteen. The table was sweetly and prettily done in fuchia coloured tulips veiled with tulle arranged in crystal baskets, which rested in clouds of tulle of the same soft shade producing a very charming and artistic effect.

The guests were Mrs. Corbett, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Luxton, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater, and Mr. Garnett, of England.

Several old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roper came in later with congratulations and good wishes.

During the evening Madame Burnett charmed her audience with some of her lovely songs, her beautiful voice being quite at its best.

*

Mrs. Rispan, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Templeton, left on Saturday for her home in Chatham, Ontario. Mrs. Templeton accompanied her as far as Seattle and returned on Tuesday.

*

Mrs. S. S. Taylor and Miss Taylor have left Coronado Beach, California, for their home in Vancouver.

*

Sir William and Lady Whyte, of Winnipeg, and Miss Whyte are expected in Victoria shortly from a six weeks' stay at Del Coronado Hotel, Coronado Beach, California.

*

A large number of prominent people attended the carnival given by the Ladies' Guild of the Seaman's Institute, and among them were noticed Commander and Mrs. Hose, Captain and Mrs. J. N. Troup, Captain and Mrs. Neurotsos, Mrs. Philip Musgrave, Mrs. (Col.) Hall, Colonel and Mrs. Currie, Captain Villiers, Mrs. Nathaniel Shaw, Misses Lugrin, Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs. Ratterubury, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Rowland, Captain and Mrs. Clark, Capt. Jarvis, Colonel Hobday, Mr. Shallcross, Mr. Barrett Lennard, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Apleby, Mrs. D. Willie, Mrs. A. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Burge, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid, Miss McCandless, Mrs. Granville Cuppage, Mrs. Chalk, Mr. Henry Pearce, Mrs. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Tees, Judge and Mrs. Gallihier, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. H. H. Hayward, M.P.P., Mr. Geary, Miss Bowron, Mr. Deniston, Mr. Frampton.

Mrs. H. E. Young most kindly assisted in giving away the prizes for the motor competition.

Commander Hose was most helpful in every way. Colonel Hobday was also very kind in assisting the judging and he also remained the whole evening and was the life and soul of the party.

Of course the attendance was not quite as large as was hoped for, but it is gratifying to know that after defraying all expenses, which amounted to about $40, the committee found a net profit of $238.95.

*

The members of the Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute wish to express their grateful thanks to the authorities of the Militia and Defence Department for the use of the Drill Hall, to the members of the Naval Volunteer Band and to officers and members of the 88th Regiment who so kindly assisted, and the many kind friends who sent refreshments and donations.

*

Miss Winona Troup is visiting friends in Vancouver.

*

The Gipsy Dance given on Tuesday evening last in St. John's Hall by the members of the Gipsy Chorus in the recent gala performance which was produced at the Royal Victoria Theatre, proved to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. Miss Cocheran, ably supported by the violin, played a delightful selection of dance music.

Among those present were: Miss N. Lugrin, Miss L. Lugrin, Miss Lugrin, Miss Colley, Miss Smith, Miss Wells, Miss Edmuston, Miss Fraser, Miss Beatrice Heyland, Miss Robinson, Miss Hicks, Miss Holden, Miss King, Miss Norman, Miss Fort, Miss McKelvie, the Misses Tolmie and party, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Fahey, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Michael Hallward, Mrs. Innes Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Crompton and party, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Smitz, Mrs. Larsen, and the Messrs. Fahey, Shaw, Tye, Smitz, Wells, Horeoks, Stevenson, Walter Barton, Richards, Cox, P. Cox, Gerard Bolton, Mannign, Gray, Fort, Forrest, Captain Everard Jones, Firth, Evans, Smith, Hopkins, Hogg, Worthington, Bray, Taylor, Crompton, Plumbley, Wallace, Hodgekinson, Macincelli, K. C. Bater and Barrett-Leonard.

*

Mr. T. E. Bate, of Cumberland, announces the engagement of his third daughter, Muriel Lucy Montague, to Mr. Carlyle Alva Quinn, son of Mr. George Quinn, of Vancouver. The marriage will take place in May.

*

Mrs. Pascal de Noe Walker returned to Victoria on Tuesday from Southern California where she and her children and her sister, Mrs. Hulbert, have been sojourning for the past three months.

Young ladies who wish to learn Hairdressing, Manicuring, Massage and the Manufacture of Hair Goods, should apply by letter in first instance to Chas. Hanson, Empress Hotel Dressing Parlours.

The right shampoo will bring out the colour of your hair. Hot oil, Henna, and every kind of shampoo, consult Madame Russell, the Beauty Shop.

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Aeroplane, The. Tango. (En Aeroplane.) (Prince.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
A Good Fellow. (Un Mozo Bien.) Tango Mattchiche. (Villoldo.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
All Aboard for Dixie, from "High Jinks." (Cobb.) Ada Jones, soprano, and Peerless Quartette. Orchestra accompaniment.
Around the Christmas Tree. (Prince.) Descriptive record. Prince's Orchestra, with Mixed Quartette.
A that Midnight Masquerade. (Goodwin, Brown and Ayer.) Peerless Quartette. Orchestra accompaniment.
Auxilia. Tango. (Bassi.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
Barbiere di Siviglia. (Rossini.) "Una voce poco fa." Cornet solo with accompaniment by Municipal Band of Milan.
Barbiere di Siviglia. (Rossini.) "Io sono docile." Cornet solo wtih accompaniment by Municipal Band of Milan.
Barney O'Hea (Lover.) William Thomas, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment.
Barney Take Me Home Again. (French and Persley.) William Thomas, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment.
Beautiful Portenitas. Tango. (Lindas Portenitas.) (Prince.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
Better Land, The. (Cowen.) Carrie Herwin, contralto. Orchestra accompaniment.
Boy Scout March. (Prince.) Prince's Band.
By the Old Wishing Well. (Sherman.) Henry Burr, tenor, and Albert Campbell, tenor. Orchestra ac-companiment.
Canzonetta. (D'Ambrosio.) Hans Kroonold, 'cellist.
Christmas Joy. (E. D. Wagner.) Violin, flute and harp trio. Geo. Stehl, Marshall Lufsky and Charles Schuetze.
'Cross the Great Divide. (Meyer.) Henry Burr, tenor, and Andrea Sarto, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment.
Daddy Did a Wonderful Thing. (Meyer.) Billy Watkins, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment.
Danube Waves. (Ivanovici.) Pietro Deiro, accordion solo.
Dixie Days. (Fitzgibbon.) Peerless Quartette. Orchestra accompaniment
Don't Stop. (H. von Tilzer.) Peerless Quartette. Orchestra accompaniment.
Down in Chattanooga. (Berlin.) Arthur Collins, baritone, and Byron G. Harlan, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment.
Down in Monkeyville. (Morse.) Arthur Collins, baritone, and Byron G. Harlan, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment.
ElAlbanico. March. (Javaloyes.) Band of H. M. Scots' Guard.
El Chichon. Tango. (Villoldo.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
El Ladiao. Tango. (Gobbi.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
El Sanducero. Tango. (Gobbi.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.
Flash of Fire. Tango. (El Fogonazo.) (Villoldo.) Municipal Band of Buenos Aires.

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The Ladies' Review

Sports of All Sorts

LOCAL yatchmen have begun preparations for an unusual active season. An effort is being made to raise the sum of $4,000 to build a challenger to enter in the International Lipton Cup race. Tickets are being sold at $5, and each ticket will give the owner a chance to become the owner of the boat after the race. So far the yatchsmen's efforts have not met with the success deserved, and it will be a great pity if Victoria cannot be represnted in the international yacht races.

At a meeting of the managing committee last Wednesday the season's programme, locally, was considered, and instructions given to have a list of events, yachting and social, prepared for presentation at the next general meeting. A special effort will be made to extend all the privileges possible to ladies, and it is expected that the beautiful club house will this summer be the scene of many tea parties and dances to which the building with its incomparable situation on Cadbora Bay particularly lends itself. Mr. John Arbuthnot, the Commodore, is the owner of a fine yacht and has always been a most hospitable member of the club; his garden party to the visiting yachtsmen at the time of the international races in 1910 being a memorable event. The officers and committee for the season of 1913 are as follows:—

Commodore, J. Arbuthnot.
Vice-Commodore, Capt. G. P. Ashe.
Rear-Commodore, W. B. Jackson.
Treasurer, B. B. Temple.
Fleet Surgeon, Dr. R. Nelson.
Committee of Management: H. O. Mock, J. H. Muskett, A. D. Malet, J. Seymour, Max Enke, R. T. Tinn, G. H. S. Edwards, C. R. Wickson.

*

LOVERS of the equestrian art found good entertainment at the Horse Show Arena last Monday night when the pupils of Riding Masters J. McLeave and Henderson gave a gymkhana in which many riders participated.

The band of the Orangemen's Association supplied the music during the evening, and the interest was well sustained through the whole programme. Indian Maid gave a very finished exhibition of rope jumping, and the clever riding of Mr. Luxon Rand was deservedly applauded in more than one event. Great excitement was aroused by the pony race between Tommy and Buckskin, three times round the arena. A close race was only won by a neck. There were some good entries in both the saddle and driving classes which were introduced in addition to the riding events.

The judging was carried out by Mr. John A. Turner, Dr. Riddell, Mr. R. Tompkins of Montreal, and Mr. A. Wade, while Mr. McLeave, got up as an Irish jockey, made a most efficient ringmaster.

The prizes were presented to the winenrs by Mrs. S. F. Tolmie.

The prizesc were adjudged as follows:—

Most comical character on horseback.—1, Mrs. Cuppage, gold hunting pin, donated by Mrs. Newton Burdick; 2, Mr. Baltus; 3, Mrs. Semond.

Best single roadster—Silver cup given by Mr. C. W. McAllister—1, Sergeant Alexander Wright of the Victoria Mounted Police; 2, Mr. F. L. Gupthill.

Best gentleman's saddle horse—Silver cup given by Dr. S. F. Tolmie—1, Mr. E. Henderson; 2, Mr. H. Erb's horse, ridden by Mr. L. Rand; 3, Mr. J. McLeave.

Best ladies' saddle horse—1, Miss Laidlaw; 2, Miss Henderson.

Bending, ladies—1, Miss Henderson on Lady M.; 2, Mrs. McAllister on Tommy.

Bending, gentlemen—1, Mr. McLeave's Tommy, ridden by Mr. Gandy; 2, Mr. McLeave's Ruby, ridden by Mr. F. Roberts.

Best lady's carriage horse, under 15.2—1, Mr. Eaton's Hillcrest Diamond, driven by Mrs. H. Gordon; 2, Mrs. McAllister's Gold Dust.

Best gentleman's carriage horse, 15.2 and over, for Mr. E. Henderson's silver cup—1, Mr. G. N. Eaton's Hillcrest Diamond; 2 and 3, Mr. Allister.

Best boy and girl rider under 16, for trophy presented by Mrs. Brock—1, Miss Winnie Henderson; 2, Miss Tolmie; 3, Miss Doris Ashley.

Match ponies—1, Mr. Henderson's Buckskin; 2, Mr. McLeave's Tommy; prize donated by W. J. McKeon.

Jumping four hurdles—1, Mr. L. Rand; 2, Mr. C. Gandy.

High jump—1, Mr. Henderson's Warwick Lily, 5 ft. 9 in.; 2, Mr. McEvoy's Indian Maid.

Jumping, six hurdles—1, Mr. E. McEvoy's Indian Maid, ridden by Master B. Henderson; 2, Mr. McLeave's Ruby, ridden by Mr. C. Gandy.

Open jump, for silver cup presented by R. Murgatroyd—Warrick Lily, clearing 5 ft. 9 in.; owner, E. Henderson up; Indian Maid, 2nd.

The prizes, which were very handsome, were donated by the B. & K. Milling Company, C. W. McAllister, Esq., Dr. S. T. Tolmie, Wilfrid Gibson, Esq., Copas & Young, W. Duncan Esq., McLeave's Riding School, E. Henderson, Esq., W. J. McKeon, Esq., R. Murgatroyd, Esq., and for the ladies, Mrs. Newton Burdick and Mrs. Brock presented handsome and tasteful trophies.

An interesting feature of the programme was the rope jumping by Indian Maid, Mr. McIvoy's clever trained pony, who besides her well-known accomplishments in jumping performs without bit or bridle to the orders of her master.

In view of the success of the evening it is hoped that these enjoyable events will be arranged more often.

*

PROSPECTS for the coming cricket season in Victoria seem very bright. On Monday night a meeting will be held by the officials of the Island Cricket League at the James Bay Hotel for the purpose of drafting a schedule for the season. Suggestions have been made for home and home matches between the Victoria eleven and a team representing the Mainland Cricket League, and consideration of this has been deferred. The by-laws of the league were adopted at a meeting held on Saturday last when the preliminary work was carried out to prepare for the cricket season. Eight teams have been entered in the first division and five in the second. It has been arranged to hold the annual meeting of the league on February 1st each season, each of the clubs in the first division being entitled to send two representatives and those in the second division, one.

*

MR. ROBERT POWELL has received a letter from the Canadian Lawn Tennis Assoriation stating that the Australian challengers for the Davis Cup have been invited to play their matches against the Canadian team at Niagara-on-the-Lake on July 17th and 18th. The association has also decided to hold the elimination matches for the purpose of selecting the Canadian team at Vancouver, St. John and Montreal. When it is considered that three of the players who represented Canada last year in the Davis Cup contests are now residing in Victoria, it is difficult to understand why this city was not given preference in this matter. A meeting of the Canadian Association will be held tonight in Toronto, when the question of ways and means for financing the Canadian team will be considered. The suggestion has been put forward that all individual tennis players in the Dominion be asked to contribute one dollar for this purpose. Representatives have been appointed by the association to conduct the elimination matches, Mr. Powell being in charge of the matches for Vancouver with Mr. Cave-Brown-Cave. The winners, with such other players as the association may select, will meet in the final elimination series on June 13th at a place to be selected later. The Canadians will meet Messrs. Wilding, Brookes and Daoust, the Australian representatives, in the first series for the Davis Cup.

*

THE lead which Victoria golfers secured in the first of the home and home matches with the players of Seattle, resulted in their victory in the matches for the Bigerstaffe-Wilson Cup. In the first match, the local players secured a lead of 29 points, and when the sum total of the two matches was added, they were left with 7 points to the good. In the match at Seattle last week they were defeated by a good margin by the Seattle players, who scored 49 points against 19 for the Victoria team. This gives the cup to the locals, who won the last trophy given for a similar series last April, when the Victorians took the first consecutive series from their rivals in the Sound city. Some excellent scores were made at the Seattle game.

*

NEXT week the lacrosse players will begin their practices. There will be three clubs in the professional league, Victoria, New Westminster and the Vancouver Athletic Club. Con Jones did not attend the organization meeting, and it is considered unlikely that he will attempt to break into the lacrosse game in this Province this season at least. Another meeting of the Coast League will be held shortly to adopt a constitution and arrange a schedule. While the professionals are making ready, the amateurs are also getting under way, and it is expected that there will be much enthusiasm shown in the game this season. The visit of the old Cornwall player, Joe Lally, has done much to create interest, and his visit to the schools has evoked much enthusiasm among the younger players. A meeting of the principals of the local schools will be held at an early date to discuss the formation of a school league.

FIRST CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Next Week at the Royal Victoria Theatre

At the Royal Victoria Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday, with a Tuesday matinee, March 30th and 31st, patrons of the above theatre will have an opportunity of witnessing something different from the ordinary run of road attractions.

When Alice Lloyd appeared at the old Victoria Theatre, a number of remarks were made to the effect that it was a pity that Victoria did not have a first-class vaudeville house. It will remain to be seen whether the people of Victoria really need that kind of theatre, as on the above dates th Orpheum show from the Orpheum Theatre of Seattle, will hold forth.

The bill selected for this engagement is one that will please all. It is headed by Alice Eis and Bert French, in their "Dance of Fortune." These people have appeared in every well known centre, Paris, America and England. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was heard to remark, after seeing their performance, that they were the greatest living exponents of dramatic dancing of the present day. This in itself, coming from such a noted member of the theatrical profession, should stamp them as persons high up in their calling.

Hilda Thomas and Lou Hall will give a sketch entitled "The Substitute," which, from the press notices of other cities in which they have appeared, should be one continuous laugh.

Harry Gilfoil, in his original character, "Baron Sands," also is one that promises many laughs.

Jack Ward and Eddie Weber will give "A Minstrel Boy's Conception of Art."

A lady and gentleman calling themselves The Randalls, who have a scenically perfect act, give a wonderful exhibition of sharpshooting.

Ruth Roye, "Princess of Ragtime," as she is called, will please all. She has the happy faculty of being able to dance and sing well.

Kartelli, who will conclude the performance of the regular Orpheum road show, is admitted by all to be a wizard of the wire.

The Orpheum orchestra will accompany this performance, and Seattle prices will prevail.

"Meat for the Hungry
Drink for the Thirsty"

of the sort that appeals to anyone. Discriminating appetite graces our tables day by day. For the comfort and nourishment of the dwellers of Victoria and the stranger within our gates every provision is made, to make the meal hour a pleasant and satisfactory one here—even in the pricing of our bill of fare.

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If it is RESULTS — if it is INCREASED BUSINESS that you demand from your printed advertising matter, may we hear from you?

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Book and Job Printer
625 Courtney Street VICTORIA, B. C.

REAL ESTATE & FINANCE

UNDER the caption "Taken From the Baby," Canadian Finance, a Winnipeg financial publication, has the following breezy article on the subject of the loan habit as affecting life insurance:—

"In the slang of yesterday—or the day before yesterday—a particularly 'slick' deal was characterized as 'taking candy from the baby.' This figure of speech has become more than actuality through the action of not a few fond parents in borrowing to the hilt on their life insurance policies. Not only candy, but everyday bread and milk has been taken away by this dissipating of supposed protection while the parent was still alive.

"As the president of a New England life company recently pointed out, whenever a policyholder needs money for any purpose, even though it be trivial and temporary, the practice has become common of turning to life insurance for that help, and of disregarding for the time being, perhaps altogether, the mission of the policy which supersedes all others in importance—the safeguarding of a family beyond the period of bereavement that is certain to be reached. The development of the loan habit operates unfavourably in various ways, upon which serious emphasis is placed by the authority above mentioned:—

"The policy is at once handicapped and the protection reduced; the insured is inclined to become discouraged by the yearly charge for interest on the loan and then to abandon the contract altogether; the beneficiary has a portion of the protection taken away when the loan is made and loses all of it if the policy be given up; and the company is under the necessity of keeping large sums on hand uninvested in order to be ready for whatever demand loans may be requested.

"The problem is broadening so rapidly into a situation of earnest concern to policyholders and companies that it had serious consideration at a recent meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, while at a convention of the Insurance Commissioners from the several states measures were taken to suggest the passage of laws which should restrict and modify the loan privilege in future policies. Well-intentioned as the loan feature undoubtedly was when first included in policies, it has so far outgrown the original ideas that these suggestions become both timely and necessary.

"The Western Canadian, more than the New England policyholder, needs to be urged to exercise reluctance in requesting loans; to keep his requirements at the minimum if he must have the money; and to make immediate plans for the repayment of the borrowed sum, in full or partially, with as little delay as possible. Otherwise he may be taking bread and milk from the baby."

*

MANY satisfactory features are revealed in the latest annual report of the Great West Permanent Load Company. Little property is on its hands, the amount at the close of the year being very small, particularly so in view of the volume of business transacted. The profits were large, the reserve fund was increased considerably and the balance sheet generally indicates a strong position.

The company's paid-up capital amounts to $2,356,$25, an increase of $108,728. Deposits and accrued interest show an increase of $158,201, the account now aggregating $1,394,209. Debentures and accrued interest amount to $997,138, a gain of $427,193.

The debentures are approximately $1,000,000 and substantial amounts have already been forthcoming in 1914. With the favourable connections enjoyed by the company in Great Britain, it is expected a large increase in the matter of debentures will be made this year.

The reserve amounts to $652,749, an increase of $51,943. This fund totals 27.7 per cent of the paid-up capital. Net profits, after deducting all expenses of management, amounted to 15.35 per cent. of the average paid-up capital for the year, and amount to $351,573, an increase of $69,831.

The usual half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum were paid, aggregating $206,487 for the year, which is an increase of $22,081 over the amount of dividends paid in 1912. The interest charges on debentures, partly paid stock and deposits in 1913 was $86,272, representing an increase of $35,826 over this item in the previous report.

A rough calculation shows that the company had $3.14 of approved real estate security for every dollar loaned on first mortgages. Among its assets are real estate loans on first mortgages of $6,493,363. Payments of interest and principal were quite satisfactory, the amount of arrears was greatly less than that of the previous year. As a financial stringency held sway last year, this fact speaks well for the promptitude of western borrowers and for the selection of the company's business. The company has a good organization throughout Canada, and also in Scotland, the great source of funds for Canadian loaning companies.

*

NOT only in Eastern Canada, but also in the West did loaning companies enjoy an excellent year's operations during 1913. The British Columbia Permanent Loan Company, for instance, was able to pay two semi-annual dividends at the rate of ten per cent per annum on the permanent capital; to place $50,000 in reserve fund; $15,000 in contingent fund, and carry forward unappropriated in profit and loss account $14,089.75. The permanent paid-up capital is now $900,077 and surplus funds $687,084, or 76 per cent of the capital. With total assets of over $4,000,000, first mortgages totalling $3,124,513 on securities conservatively valued at $8,889,005 and cash on hand amounting to $153,547, or almost 20 per cent. of deposits, the company is in a strong position.

Its total liabilities to the public are $1,840,923, or 45 per cent of the total assets. The company's monthly income from loans is almost $90,000. During 1913 the first issue of its sterling debentures, $250,000, matured and an issue of a similar amount to replace the matured bonds was successfully floated without any change in the rate of interest.

An analysis of the figures issued by the company indicate that it is in a good position and experienced an excellent year's business. The company informs The Monetary Times that a conservative policy is outlined for the present year which includes the careful inspection of every security; more stringent rulings in regard to loaning areas; and revision of land values.

*

THE efficient administration of the Postoffice Department under Hon. L. P. Pelletier is shown by the annual report, just issued. Despite the opening of new offices, the extension of the service, the establishment of free rural mail and the increase of pay to letter carriers and employees, there was a surplus during the past year of no less than $1,777,671. This is a record.

Postoffice statistics are generally regarded as a good index of commercial development, and these figures show that general conditions are far better than one would imagine from a casual consideration of the matter. There was an increase in mail matter carried of 12 per cent. The total revenue for the year was $12,060,476.

Free rural mail delivery during the past year has been wonderfully extended, and has proved remarkably popular. There is a persistent clamour for it from all parts of the country. Up to November last 1,865 routes had been established. Since then the number has been materially increased.

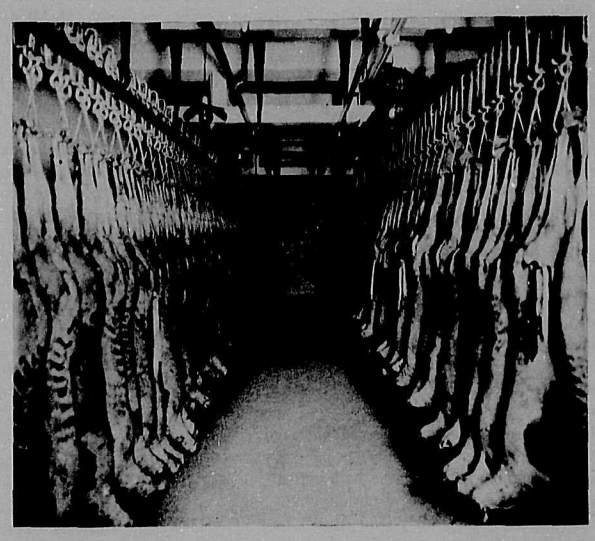
Mr. Pelletier has made a record as a progressive Postmaster General. He has given Canada three great boons. The first was cheaper cables, the second free rural mail delivery, and the third and the greatest parcels post. The launching of parcels post alone will make him a big figure in Canadian history.

*

Parcels post, which was only started a month ago, has already proved wonderfully popular. It was the original intention to make the weight limit of parcels six pounds until May 1, when it would be raised to eleven. However, the system has worked so smoothly and so successfully that the limit has been increased already to eleven pounds, which has resulted in greatly extending the usefulness of the service to the general public.

THE SWIFT CANADIAN COMPANY.

WITH a two hundred thousand dollar building on Store Street, the new plant of the Swift Canadian Co. has already become one of Victoria's big industrial concerns and is an object of the greatest interest to those who avail themselves of the courteous invitation of the resident manager, Mr. O. W. Pearson, to inspect for themselves the working of the plant. The picture which accompanies this paragraph shows a scene in the big cooler which has a capacity of 150 beeves, while the freezer can accommodate the

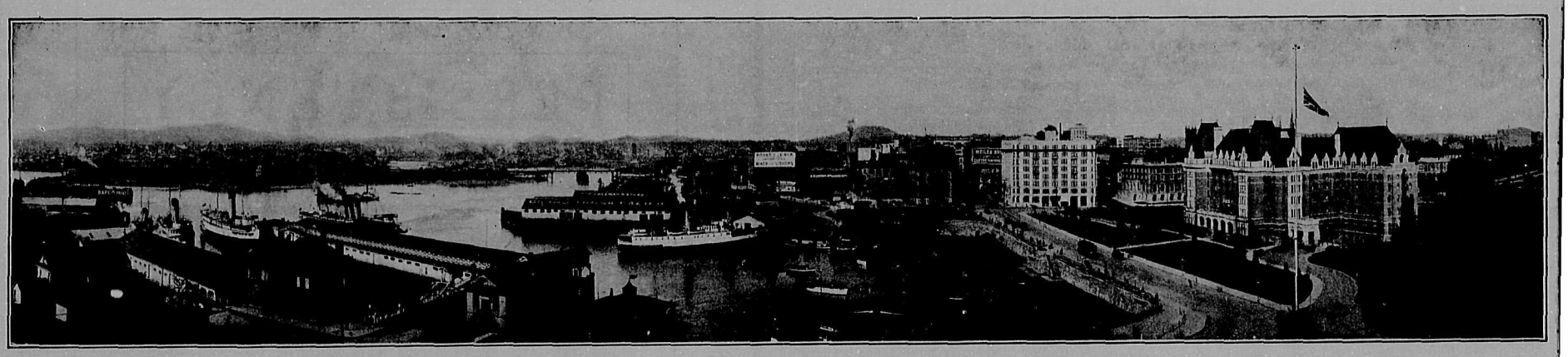


contents of six cars. At present there are twenty men employed on the premises. The curing capacity of the plant is 1,800 pounds daily and this amount of ham and bacon is constantly being treated. The Store Street branch of the Swift Canadian Company is a distributing point for all the famous Swift Premium products.

A paragraph of this nature, however, even when accompanied by an illustration, gives little or no idea of the importance of the enterprise which has been shown by the Swift Canadian Company in Victoria and those who take an interest in seeing how food products are prepared can do no better than take advantage of Mr. Pearson's invitation to go down to Store Street and see for themselves the wonderful work which is being done by the company.

DURING the first seven days of this month Granby smelter treated 23,674 tons of ore, 23,015 tons being from the Granby mines and 659 tons from other properties. In the same week Granby shipped 261,000 pounds of blister copper.

During the period from January 1st to March 7th, Granby has treated 219,686 tons of ore—213,845 tons from Granby mines and 5,841 tons from other properties. In the same period Granby has shipped 3,208,995 pounds of blister copper to the refinery.



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Depositors offered the banking accommodation extended by Trust Companies
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Vancouver Island Fruit Lands, Ltd.
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606-609 BELMONT HOUSE - - PHONE 1914
FARMING LANDS ADJOINING E. & N. RWY., $40 PER ACRE
On five year terms, or may be leased for five years with option of purchase

GONZALES HEIGHTS
ONE-THIRD ACRE ON HIGHLAND DRIVE, with beautiful view of the Straits. The property can be built upon immediately as it is situated on a good road with water and sewer.
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Selected Listings of Homes, Acreage, Lots. We have some fine property at Lang's Cove: REAL SNAPS!! If you would like an opportunity to make a small, but most remunerative investment, Watch This Space!

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Canadian Ry. Accident Ins. Co.
Yang-tsze Insurance Assn., Ltd.
639 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

MINING NEWS

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

WHILE great progress is being made in mining many metals in Canada the iron industry lags behind. The reason is undoubtedly that most of the iron deposits thus far discovered are not of a character to permit of profitable mining.

Iron smelters find it economical to import iron ores from other countries rather than to use Canadian ores. They would rather use Canadian ores if a good supply were available. Unfortunately the known deposits of good ore in Canada are few. It is very well known that there are many occurrences of iron ore in Canada, and that some of the deposits are large. The large deposits are, however, not of high grade and cannot be mined and smelted in competition with ores from outside. There are in Canada many extensive areas of "iron formation." It is not unlikely that good ore bodies occur in parts of these iron formation. The locating of them has, however, not yet been successful.

According to Mr. McLeish, of the Department of Mines, the iron ore shipments from Canadian mines in 1913 amounted to 307,634 tons, valued at $629,843. This is a very small amount as compared with the iron used in Canada. Imports of iron ore during the year amounted to 1,942,325 tons, valued at $3,887,824. Imports of pig iron amounted to 253,843 tons, valued at $3,234,877. There was also imported 926 tons of charcoal pig iron, valued at $12,528; and 30,355 tons ferro-manganese, ferro-silicon, etc., valued at $940,443.

The situation is not a new one. It has long been recognized as a painfully distressing one. An effort is now being made to relieve it by obtaining Government assistance in carrying on the industry. At Ottawa last week a proposal was made that a bounty should be given to the producers of iron ore. The amount asked for is about 50 cents per ton of ore produced and smelted in Canada.

That such a bounty would give a great impetus to the iron mining industry is beyond doubt. Many deposits now idle could be profitably worked. A large number of men would be given employment at mines, railways and smelters. The development of the present known deposits would doubtless lead to the discovery of others. Exploration for iron ores would be carried on with great enthusiasm and possibly result in the discovery of much better ore bodies. The bounty would not only aid those who are ready to mine known ore bodies, but would result in a very thorough search for iron ore throughout the country.—Canadian Mining Journal.

*

AT the annual gathering in Vancouver of the Western Branch of the Canadian Mining Institute, a very important address was that of the chairman, W. J. Sutton, who spoke very comprehensively and in an optimistic vein on mining in British Columbia and its future prospects. He said:—

"As is well known, British Columbia possesses large and varied mineral resources. The minerals mined in the Province on a commercial scale are gold, silver, copper, zinc, coal and building stone and other structural materials. Some of these minerals occur in immense quantities, so that the latent possibilities of the mining industry of the Province are very great.

"British Columbia's favourable position as part of the great Cordilleran belt, in regard to its mineral resources is given prominence in Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada, published by the Geological Survey Branch of the Canadian Department of mines. The Cordilleran belt in South America, in Mexico and in the Western United States is recognized as one of the greatest mining regions in the world, noted principally for its wealth in gold, copper and lead. The Cordilleras stand unparalleled in the world for continuity, extent and variety of their mineral resources. In Canada and in Alaska this belt maintains its reputation although for the greater part unprospected. In Canada it has a length of 1,300 and a width of 400 miles. It is pre-eminently a great mining region.

"Not only is the Cordilleran belt rich in metals but it has enormous resources of coal of excellent quality, varying from lignites to anthracite, which is conveniently distributed. The prospective resources of this belt in Canada may, therefore, be considered enormous. Though mostly unprospected, it has been proved to possess the greatest coal fields, one of the greatest copper mines, one of the greatest silver-lead mines, and two of the greatest placer-gold camps in Western America, which is a region noted for its extraordinary mineral wealth. In Canada the region includes all of British Columbia, part of Western Alberta, the whole of the Yukon Territory, and a large tract of the adjacent Western portion of the Northwestern Territories—an area, in all, of approximately 600,000 square miles."

*

THE Hedley Gold Mining Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend for the first quarter ending March 31st, 1914. This dividend calls for the distribution of $60,000, being the regular 3 per cent quarterly dividend and the bonus of 2 per cent., making a total of five per cent declared on the issued capital stock of the company. This brings the amount paid out by the company in dividends since they took over the mine in August, 1909, up to $1,284,000, or seventy cents more than the par value of the stock. At the present time there is more ore in sight than there was when they took over the mine.

It was thought by many in Hedley, says the Hedley Gazette, that the development for power which is now being carried on would in all probability cut the dividends down for a short while but the reserve fund, which the company sets by each year, has proved itself equal to the demand and as yet there is no evidence that this has been reduced to any great amount.

*

TWENTY mines, of which half are located in the Slocan and Ainsworth districts, shipped a total of 7,202 tons of ore to the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's plant at Trail during the week ending March 14th. A new shipper was the Cinderella, a silver-lead property located near Sandon, which has not shipped previously this year.

Operations of an experimental nature are being carried on by the Consolidated Company at the Black Bear concentrator at Rossland, which has been overhauled and placed in commission. Ore from several of the companies' properties are being tested at this plant.

*

"IT IS expected that within a short time the Provincial Government will send a representative to Franklin camp district, on the north fork of the Kettle River to look into the mining situation there," declared Ernest Miller, M.P.P., to a Daily News reporter, while in the Kootenay Capital on his way to Grand Forks.

"Owners of mining property there have made representations to the Government urging the extension of a spur line to the Kettle Valley Railway from Grand Forks to Franklin camp, and we believe that a report of a Government expert on the development prospects will result in the railway construction desired."

He spoke favourably of mining prospects of Franklin camp and Kootenay-Boundary generally.

*

VERY satisfactory development work on the Broken Hill mine has been reported by John Hunt who recently visited Lillooet, says the Prospector of that town.

The ore encountered in the tunnels is of a much higher grade than the surface indicated. Just what the assays will average Mr. Hunt will learn when he reaches the Coast. Upon reaching town Mr. Hunt ordered a ton of provisions sent to the mine, and has men at work on the trail shoveling snow. Upon his return from the Coast, he will at once resume work on the property on a more extensive scale than heretofore, the present showings having convinced the owners that the property will develop into a mine of huge proportions. There is 90 feet of ore in sight—not dykes of semi-mineralized country rock interlaced with regular ore veins—but 90 feet of solid ore that is increasing in value with depth. Unlike most other Bridge River properties, it is base, and will necessitate a reduction plant of some magnitude to treat the ore successfully. The mine is virtually a quarry, and so far as we have been able to learn, is in the hands of men quite capable, financially, of developing the proposition to a successful issue.

IT has been generally supposed that British smelters and refiners have shown considerable reluctance to adopt the electric furnace, but statistics go to show that after all they have not lagged very much behind other countries. There are now 14 electric furnaces at work in England, 13 in France, 20 in Italy, 17 in the United States, and 32 in Germany, besides a few in other countries, making a total for the world of something between 140 and 150.

The progress in Scandinavia is shown by the fact that Norway and Sweden employed only nine furnaces for the smelting of pig iron in 1912, and had more than doubled the number by the end of the following year, when 20 furnaces were in full operation.—Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

*

TO carry on placer mining at Forty-Nine Creek, a syndicate has been formed in Nelson and has given an order for lumber for a flume which is to be constructed. The syndicate has control of leases covering four miles of the creek, it is said.

An old-timer recently quoted records to show that a cabin had been built by placer miners on Forty-Nine Creek as early as 1864 and that flour was then worth $50 a sack at the creek. Government records, he said, showed that $360,000 had been taken from the creek by placer miners, some nuggets worth as much as $125 each having been taken out.

*

ENCOURAGED by finding small nugget of placer gold, in addition to smaller particles from the Queen mill, A. B. Bremner and Philip Billings have staked three placer claims on Sheep Creek below the Queen mine and are building sluices in readiness to commence work.

Last summer Harry Aitkin and his partner, McDonald, made rather better than wages by placer mining below the Kootenay Belle mill at Sheep Creek.

Announcement of the operations of Bremner & Billings was made in Nelson yesterday by Joseph Leahy of Salmo.

*

IT is the expectation in Ymir, according to William Lavigne, the well-known mining man of that place, that the Hobson Silver-Lead Company, operating the Yankee Girl mine, will shortly commence to drive a tunnel from the Wild Horse Creek side of the mountain, upon the other side of which the present workings are located.

*

ABOUT April 1 work will be resumed at the Dream mine near Hall Siding, which is owned by Mr. Olson, a Spokane contractor, announced Mayor Malone, of Nelson, who has returned from a visit to the property.

Mr. Olson proposes to let a contract to sink the 90 ft. shaft at the mine an additional 50 feet.

*

G. G. S. LINDSAY, of Toronto, formerly manager of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company, was elected president of the Canadian Mining Institute at the annual meeting of that organization at Montreal last week. M. E. Purcell, of Rossland, and W. A. Williams, of Grand Forks, are among the members of the council.

GREAT activity is developing along the line of the Pacific & Great Eastern Railway. The company have now over 5,000 men employed, and before June they expect to have over 12,000 men on the right of way and grading. A start has been made on the terminals at Squamish, formerly Newport, at the head of Howe Sound. The plans for terminals involve an expenditure of $2,000,000, and $200,000 has already been appropriated for reclamation of tide flats and other preliminary work. The company report that it will likely be ready to call for tenders for the construction of part of the Peace River extension north of Fort George sometime in May, and an actual start will be made sometime during the summer.

D'Arcy Tate, vice-president and general manager, states that the company will avail itself of the additional guarantee of the government, amounting to $7,000 per mile. Negotiations looking to their sale are in progress. The amount will be about $3,360,000 carrying 4½ per cent interest and bearing the endorsement of the Province.

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For painting your boat or your house. Varnishes for your boat or your home.

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ALL the little fixings for your auto or motor in stock.

We can satisfy you in service and price.

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THE MORE PARTICULAR PEOPLE

In town are using our bacon for breakfast because they find it is just as they like it. Order some yourself.

WHOLE OR HALF SIDES PER POUND, 25c.

Victoria Market

V.P.R. MEAT COMPANY LTD.

584-6 JOHNSON ST.,

Phones 1923-4934

COAL AND PETROLEUM ACT

G. A.'s S. E. Corner

Alberni Land District—District of Rupert

Take notice that George Ager, of Victoria, occupation, manufacturer, intends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum covering the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of S. T. L. 5035 P, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEORGE AGER.
A. G. Sivell, Agent.

January 29th, 1914
mar. 28 ap. 25

COAL AND PETROLEUM ACT

G. A.'s S. W. Corner

Vancouver Land District—District of Sayward

Take notice that George Ager, of Victoria, occupation, manufacturer, intends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum covering the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of S. T. L. 5035 P thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEORGE AGER.
A. G. Sivell, Agent.

January 29th, 1914
mar. 28 ap. 25

COAL AND PETROLEUM ACT

G. A.'s N.W. Corner

Vancouver Land District—District of Sayward

Take notice that George Ager, of Victoria, occupation, manufacturer, intends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum covering the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of S. T. L., 5035 P, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEORGE AGER.
A. G. Sivell Agent.

January 29th, 1914.
mar. 28 ap. 25

COAL AND PETROLEUM ACT

G. A.'s N. E. Corner

Alberni Land District—District of Rupert

Take notice that George Ager, of Victoria, occupation, manufacturer, intends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum covering the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of S. T. L. 5035 P, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

A. G. Sivell, Agent.
GEORGE AGER.

January 29th, 1914.
mar. 28 ap. 25

We retread and Repair Motor Tubes and Casings.

We are sole agents for the Famous

FIRESTONE TIRES

And we want your business.

H. BAINES

Cor. Yates and Wharf Sts., Victoria, B.C.

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FOR TRUE REFRESHMENT

White Rock

IS A REAL NECESSITY

As a delicious and healthful beverage it stimulates and purifies the system.

As a perfect blender with wines or spirits it is the effervescing water incomparable, and, above all, absolutely pure.

WHOLESALE AGENTS

Pither & Leiser Limited

WHOLESALE AGENTS

Victoria, B.C., Vancouver, B.C.

MINERAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE

Copper King, Eureka, Margaret, Copper King Fraction Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Sooke District.

Where located: East Sooke.

TAKE NOTICE that W. H. R. Collister and J. R. Collister, Free Miner's Certificates Nos. 78319B and 77830B, 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 claims.

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 March, A. D., 1914.

mar 21 — may 16

PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA DREDGING FLEET

SUPPLIES, 1914-15

SEALED tenders addressed to the undersigned at Vancouver, B.C., and endorsed on the envelope "Tenders for Supplies," will be received up to noon, March 28th, 1914, for the supply of the following articles for the use of the B. C. Dredging Fleet, at Victoria, B. C., for 12 months ending March 31st, 1915:—

Hardware
Packings
Manilla Rope
Wire Rope
Ship Chandlery
Valves and Fittings
Gasoline and Coal Oil
Paints, Oils and Varnish
Hose.
Steel Castings
Groceries
Meats
Fresh Fish
Fresh Vegetables
Steam Coal.

The supplies must be of the best quality of their sevral kinds, and must be delivered at the points specified in the various forms of tender.

The Department reserves the right to accept the whole or part of any tender.

Forms of tender may be obtained at the office of J. S. MacLachlan, Esq., Resident Engineer, Victoria, B.C., at the office of C. C. Worsfold, Esq., New Westminster, B.C., and at the office of the Superintendent of Dredges, 614-18 Birks Building, Vancouver, B.C.

The Deaprtment does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. L. NELSON,
Superintendent of Dredges.

Vancouver, B.C.,
March 17th, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

mar 21 mar 28

SEALED tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for addition to and alteration of the heating and ventilating systems, Public Building, Victoria, B.C.," will be received at this office until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, 1914, for the construction of the aforesaid addition and alteration.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. Wm. Henderson, Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C.; on application to the Postmaster, Vancouver, B.C., and at this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation ,and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

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, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 12th, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—56590.

mar 21 mar 28

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.

sept. 27

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the reserve, the notice of which appeared in the B. C. Gazette on the 27th of December, 1907, is canceled in so far as it relates to the following parcels of land: The W. ½ of the S. E. ¼, the S. W. ¼ and the S. W. ½ of the N. W. ¼ west of the river in Section 4; the S. E. ¼, the S. E. ¼ of the S. W. ¼ and the N. E. ¼ in Section 5; the S. ½ of the S. E. ¼ in Section 8; the S. E. ¼, the S. W. ¼ and the E. ½ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 16; and the E. ½ of the S. E. ¼ and N. ½ in Section 21, all in Township3, Sayward District, and the N. E. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 32; the N. E. ¼ of the S. W. ¼, and the N. W. ¼ and N. ½ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 33; the N. ½ of the N. W. ¼ and the N. ½ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 34; and the S. ½ and N. W. ¼ of the N. W. ¼ in Section 35, all in Township 6, Sayward District.

The said lands will be open for entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 18th day of May, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon; all applications to be made at the office of the Government Agent, Vancouver. No Pre-emption Record shall include more than 40 acres of land except in cases where it is desirable to include small fractional portions of legal Subdivisions; information in which connection may be obtained from plans on view at the above-mentioned Agency.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department, Victoria, B. C., February 11, 1914.

feb. 21 may 16

ISLAND TRANSFER COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that "Island Transfer Company Limited" intend after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, to apply to the Registrar of Companies for his approval to the change of name of the Company to "Canadian Transfer Limited."

Dated this 23rd day of February, A.D. 1914.

JACKSON & BAKER,
Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors for the Company.

feb 28 mar 28

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Koksilah School

SEALED tenders (superscribed "Tender for Koksilah School," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works up to noon of Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1914, for the erection and completion of a small one-room schoolhouse at Koksilah, in the Cowichan Electoral District.

Plans, specifications, contract, and form of tender may be seen on and after the 17th day of March, 1914, at the office of Mr. J. Maitland Douglall, Government Agent, Duncan; Mr. F. A. Baker, Secretary of the School Board, Koksilah; and the Department of Public Works, Victoria.

By applying to the undersigned, contractors may obtain a copy of the plans and specification for the sum of $10, which will be refunded on returning same in good order.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, for a sum equal to 10 per cent of the tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. E. GRIFFITH,
Public Works Engineer.

Department of Public Works,
Victoria, B.C., 14th March, 1914.

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(Continued from Front Page)

information contained in the newspaper now to hand, realizes that it is a serious matter when a young man of twenty-six, well educated, with an income of $2,500 a year, a ten-acre chicken ranch, a house and a Chink cannot find one domesticated, well-educated girl in Victoria who is not of the "flirty" type willing to share his fortunes. If he will insert an advertisement in The Colonist or Times giving all these particulars and his postal address, unless The Week is greatly mistaken in Victoria girls the rush to help him to spend that $2,500 a year will be not unlike the queue outside the Royal Victoria Theatre when the Orpheum company comes to town.

Transportation With the Islands

THE COLONIST has very wisely refrained from publishing certain letters which have been tendered to it during the past week or so on the subject of transportation with the Islands. Obviously the letters were aimed at a local organization recently formed for the purpose of reducing the cost of living by establishing close and quick communication between the Islands of the Gulf and Victoria. The company is properly organized and registered and among the directors are the names of Mr. W. W. Foster, M.P.P., president, and Mr. Beaumont Boggs. It is strange that a laudable enterprise of this kind, which has just commenced and is doing good work, should be made the subject of attack from any quarter. Just what the ground of attack selected by the correspondents of The Colonist may have been is not quite clear, except that a reference is made to unfair competition with the C.P.R. boat and the probable driving of the latter off the route. Surely it would be difficult to match such a suggestion as an illustration of extreme nonsense. The idea of a small freighter driving the "Joan" off the Islands route is too ridiculous, unless the "Joan" is being run simply to enable the inhabitants of the Islands to say that they have a boat on the route. As a matter of fact there is no possibility of a clash between these two interests. The small boat of the Islands Produce Company runs into harbours where the C. P. R. boat could not approach, mainly for the purpose of picking up small quantities of farm produce. The Week is authorized to state that Captain Troup looks with favour upon the enterprise, that it has his good will and that he has no sympathy whatever with the more or less vague suggestions that have been made in the press. The Week hopes that the enterprise will be encouraged; it is a small company consisting entirely of local men, formed at a crucial time in order to develop the business of the Islands and incidentally to furnish Victorians with home produce. It should at least be exempt from captious criticism..

Land Staking

THE decision of Mr. Justice Macdonald of the Supreme Court in the case of Robert W. Clark vs. George M. Swan is one which will attract wide-spread attention. The legal aspect of the question turned on the same point as was raised in the case of Brownlee vs. Macintosh in the Supreme Court of Canada. In that case Mr. Justice Duff held that the procuring of names for the purpose of staking, when the parties whose names were utilized had no intention of becoming *bona fide* purchasers of the land, was illegal. In view of these two decisions it is possible that other contracts may be repudiated on the same ground, which suggests that, as the Land Department has sanctioned this method of staking, the Government may be face to face with the necessity for validating it.

Woman's Work

AS anticipated by The Week the citizens of Victoria have recognized that school trusteeship is a legitimate sphere for woman's activities. At the first time of asking Mrs. Justin Gilbert has been returned by a handsome majority and as a result the veteran woman worker in educational matters, Mrs. Jenkins, will have a woman colleague. Mrs. Gilbert possesses exceptional qualifications for the position and has demonstrated her fitness to take a share in public work on many occasions during the last ten years. It is highly gratifying to know that the various women's organizations which combined for the purpose of selecting the most suitable representative, chose Mrs. Gilbert. The Week believes that she will in every respect meet the requirements of the case and add both strength and dignity to th Board.

William Blakemore,

"SOTTO VOCE"

By the Hornet

THAT the establishment of a moving picture studio in Victoria will fill a long-desired want—visitors will be able to amuse themselves by figuring in the mob.

*

That Beacon Hill Park will become the centre of attraction with the villian still pursuing the heroine.

*

That up to the present, the absence of the film operator has made this a risky, albeit it a not too dangerous pastime.

*

That people who have lived all their lives in Victoria have had no opportunities of seeing a real vaudeville show.

*

That those who have migrated here have had time to forget what it looks like.

*

That next Monday and Tuesday the former will have a new experience and the latter will get a reminder.

That the Orpheum company which will visit the Royal Victoria Theatre on those days is said to be the best ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

*

That the new play referred to by "Hornet" last week should be named "Mud-sling" instead of "Mud-slide," judging from a communication received this week.

*

That a reprint of the Biblical story of Rehobom and his advisers would be quite timely. Even in those days the boys did not know everything.

*

That the performances of Martin Harvey have been a surprise to those Victorians who have not seen him before.

*

That when some of us left the Old Country twenty years ago he was practically serving his apprenticeship with Irving in small parts.

*

That he has "made good" in a remarkable manner, and received the blue ribbon of the profession—a royal command.

*

That after seeing him in "The Only Way" it is easy to understand how such a unique and exquisite performance lifted him to the highest rung of the ladder.

*

That he will not resent the suggestion that upon his shoulders may yet fall the mantle of the greatest English actor of today, Forbes Robertson.

*

That the success of Mrs. Gilbert in the school trustee election was generally expected.

*

That it is not often that an opposing candidate is generous enough to vote for his opponent as Major Ross is said to have done.

*

That this knight errant of the twentieth century furnished an up-to-date illustration of noblesse oblige.

*

That the president and secretary of the V.A.D.C. gave a most effective reply to the column and a quarter of "piffle" contributed by H. S. B. to the correspondence columns of the Times.

*

That the same H. S. B., in an interview published on the 26th inst. in the Cowichan Leader fell over himself.

*

That he declared the production of "Mud-slide" in Victoria to have been "the most finished exhibition of amateur acting ever seen out here."

*

That now the West Coast Development League is closed, this self-constituted representative of the Royal Life Saving Society takes his fifty-dollar plunges in Shawnigan Lake.

*

That the Times made amends for its unfair criticism of Martin Harvey in "The Only Way" by writing a decent editorial on the subject in its subsequent issue.

*

That if the dramatic criticism had been written by a senior reporter the amend was probably made by a junior member of the staff.

*

That among the many things which the Times knows it is astonishing that it is ignorant of anything affecting the Premier.

*

That on this occasion "Hornet" regrets that he cannot supply the missing link.

*

That the ultimate solution of the problem is in the lap of the gods.

*

That "Hornet's" hint about the "Lincoln" in last issue was heeded, and he now regrets to have to place the "Tourist" in the same class.

*

That after making a show of force, the members of the Asquith Government scuttled back to their holes quicker than golphers.

*

That if Mr. Asquith did not know it before, he now knows that he cannot coerce Ulster..

*

That he should be about tired of being led by the nose by an Irish Nationalist.

*

That when as good a Liberal as Sir Robert Perks denounces the conduct of the Government, it must be time to "sit up and take notice."

*

That now the Eastern papers have reached Victoria, and "Shorty" Ward has come home, it is easy to see why our boys lost.

*

That the impression formed here at the time was correct—Holmes was too good.

*

That the feature of Toronto play which won out—back checking—was not communicated in the wire despatches.

*

That "Hornet's" suggestion of a little change in the line-up seems to be under consideration by Manager Patrick.

*

That "Hornet" hears on good authority that Pastor Russell and his satellites will not "star" in Victoria any more.

*

That until recent revelations were made some Victorians were not aware that the International Sunday School Union was a bantling of Pastor Russell's.

*

That this hoary-headed scoundrel is just about the worst specimen of humanity on the continent.

*

That the fashionable ladies of Paris are still "kicking" against the slit skirt.

*

That some claim they can-can dance in it, and others they can't.

*

That the "jeunesse doree' of London and Paris have believe l in the affirmative for many years past.

*

That it would be a strange freak of fashion if the first effective process against license in dress should emanate from Paris.

*

That the "swiping" of the sweepstake money at Esquimalt is generally regarded as a "visitation of improvidence."

That Douglas Street is hardly the place to demonstrate the speed capacity of motor cars.

*

That the Pantorium Motor Delivery van has been fined for speeding none too soon; it is the greatest offender in Victoria.

*

That it is about time the management either got a new driver or a low gear.

*

That the wires have been kept hot between Victoria and Ottawa this week, and to some purpose.

*

That Mr. G. P. Graham seems to be greatly perturbed about the report of the commission on the N. T. R.

*

That in his seven hours' speech he talked all round the subject, but never once "got at it."

*

That if he is not in position to disprove the statements of fact, he will make no more impression on the country than he did on the House.

*

That it is a weak case which demands abuse, and in this case the Chief Commissioner is above suspicion.

*

That there will be general satisfaction at the clemency now being extended to the imprisoned miners.

*

That nothing will be lost now the majesty of the law has been vindicated by straining the quality of mercy to the utmost limit.

*

That the last ought to have been heard on Vancouver Island of the U. M. W. A.

*

That Miss Swepstone gave a popular terpsichorean display at the Alexandra Club last Saturday, but there was more tea than tango.

VICTORIA AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

On Monday evening last an extraordinary general meeting of the above club was held at the Alexandra Club. A complete and detailed report and balance sheet, showing a credit balance (over and above liabilities) of over $800 and audited by Mr. Ismay, was placed before the meeting.

A vote of thanks was passed to the management for their services in raising the club to its present creditable financial condition, and satisfaction was expressed that it will be possible to make donations to such charities as the club at its annual general meeting may think proper. It was also suggested that more publicity was desirable and it was decided that after every big club show the members should have an opportunity (by the calling of a meeting, or other means) of knowing the result of such undertaking.

LAW STUDENTS' DEBATE

On Monday next the Victoria Law Students will hold their annual debate with the Vancouver Law Students in the Assembly Room of the George Jay School in competition for the Paterson International Debating Shield. The subject for debate is "That the referendum should be universally adopted," and the Victoria representatives, Messrs. W. H. McLeod and N. W. Whittaker will support this motion, which will be opposed by Messrs. Werner and Holland from the Terminal City. At the time of going to press Dean Doull and Judge Lampman have consented to act as judges and a third will be appointed to act in conjunction with them.

Attention is called to the fact that this debate is open to the public and it is the hope of the Law Students that many visitors will attend.

FANCY DRESS BALL AT QUALICUM BEACH

On St. Patrick's night, Qualicum Inn was the scene of one of the most successful dances ever held in this district. About 120 people attended, the majority being in fancy dress. The orchestra, which came up from Victoria for the occasion, consisted of a pianist, a violinist, and a drummer, and the quality of music can be judged by the fact that everyone was sorry when the party broke up at about 4:30. Mrs. Lipscombe, dressed as a lady from a Turkish Harem; Mrs. Glaholme, as Britannia; Mr. Glaholme, as Charley's Aunt; Mr. Martin, as a pretty girl, and Mr. Thompson Tinn, as Julius Caesar, were amongst the best costumse there.

BELLA COOLA NEWS

Mr. Herbert Sutherland has returned to town after a visit to Batchelor Bay.

*

Mrs. Reg. Walker is spending a few days in town as the guest of Mrs. Wm. Sutherland.

WHAT *Did the* DOCTOR SAY?

"NERVOUS BREAKDOWN—*Must Have Rest.*"

Yes, in order to "keep up" you have resorted to the use of stimulants for temporary relief. You had to constantly increase the dosage to maintain the effect of these stimulants. Now the crisis is impending.

E. A. BROWN, Mgr., Gatlin Institute, of B.C., Victoria

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FLAVOR

AROMA

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