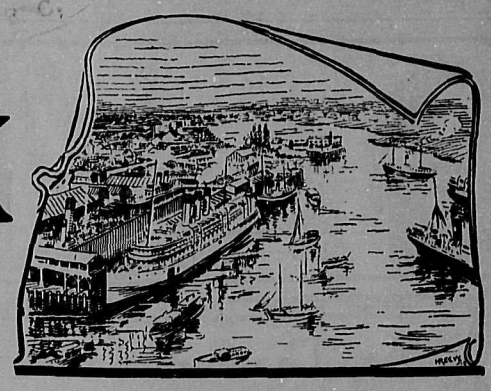
APR 18

The Week



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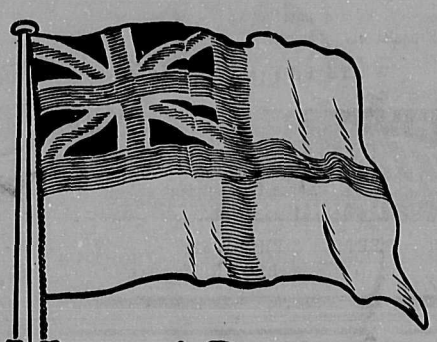


Naval Defence

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

The Larger Hope

THE attitude of the civilized world towards the criminal has undergone a remarkable change during the last twenty-five years. Events are moving rapidly towards the goal which philanthropists and humanitarians have long had in view, the practical elimination of the habitual criminal. The movement has been coincident with the Victorian era and must undoubtedly be traced in part to the devotion and self-sacrifice of certain great workers in this field, and partly to the spread of education, bringing with it broader views and a more intelligent conception, not only of human nature, but of the influence of environment. It is not necessary to do more than recall the habitual severity, not to say barbarity, which characterized legalized punishment a hundred years ago and to notice its gradual modification, until in some countries the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction, criminals are dealt with too tenderly and at times crime is even glorified. The pathway of good statesmanship is along a middle course, and undoubtedly that middle course has been found by the legal department of the Government of British Columbia. The McBride Administration has been in power for ten years; it has done a tremendous work in directing and controlling the development of the Province and in exploiting its rich natural resources. It has initiated vast enterprises and handled enormous revenues and expenditures, and one has been apt to appraise its record in terms of material success. But there is another side to the work which this Administration has been seeking to effect; its outward and visible sign is to be found in an educational system unsurpassed on the Continent and shortly to receive its crown in the establishment of a University which is expected to measure up in every way to the high standard already set in the primary stages of our educational system. But the activities of the Government for the betterment of the race have not ended with its educational system. They have extended to a provision for dealing with the feeble-minded which is as original as it is humane and which under the personal direction of Dr. Young, the esteemed Minister of Education, has already achieved results as startling as they are gratifying. When writing on this subject two years ago, The Week anticipated that a similar spirit would animate the policy of the Attorney-General's department when he had matured a project for the more humane treatment of prisoners. One feature of this great work was emphasized recently when the Hon. Mr. Bowser delivered an inspiring address at the opening of the Girls' Industrial Home in Vancouver. He said that long ago the Government had come to the conclusion that the old form of punishment for the evil-doer could be improved. In pursuance of this belief large sums of money had been spent to establish a prison farm at Okalla and another on Vancouver Island, and they had recently set apart a large area of land near Kamloops for training prisoners in farm work and other useful occupations. Along these lines considerably more than a million dollars had been spent and this was only the beginning. The object was to provide a new environment for men who in many cases had been more sinned against than sinning, to give them the benefits of a comfortable place of detention, and at the same time to encourage them to engage in profitable labour under conditions which would fit them to earn an honest living when they were free. In pursuance of this policy a fund had been started known as the "good conduct fund" and the Government had made an appropriation so that each prisoner could receive the sum of ten cents a day, as good conduct money, to be paid to him upon leaving the farm. This would give him a start in life, instead of condemning him to live from hand to mouth and urge him to the commission of further crime. The scheme was well described by a minister present as "A clinic for charity." The Week believes it to be the development of a policy conceived upon the most progressive lines, one which, taking no account of that maudlin sentimentality which minimizes the significance of crime, still believes that no man is past redemption, and that as we near the final goal men will be won from wrong-doing by more humane methods of treatment.

An Industrial Commissioner

AT the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Development League the appointment of an Industrial Commissioner by the City Council and his relation to the work of the League was discussed. The matter is an important one, mainly because the Council has apparently decided to make such an appointment and has suggested the engagement of an expert at a high salary. The policy is sound, but its application is beset with many difficulties and should receive the most careful consideration. At present the impression seems to be that what is contemplated is the employment of a commissioner who shall endeavour to secure new capital, and bring about the establishment of new industries in Victoria. With one exception, that of an iron and steel smelter, The Week believes that new industries are not required. Eight years ago the writer executed a commission for The Colonist making a complete investigation of all the industries then existing in Victoria. There were over seventy and the number has since been increased to one hundred. It would require another census to determine to what extent the product has increased, and how the amount of labour employed and wages paid out has been affected, but it is certain that with at least one hundred separate industries here it is far more necessary to develop them, increase their production and establish them upon successful and permanent lines than to bring in others to compete with them. The most important work which an industrial commissioner could perform, and The Week believes that one is necessary and the best obtainable, would be to inaugurate a campaign for the consumption of home products, for inducing the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island to patronize local manufactures, and to buy from our own people instead of importing from abroad and principally from the States. It would take more space than The Week has at command to enter into the reason why such a campaign is necessary, but nothing could be easier than to demonstrate the proposition. We are producing hundreds of articles just as good in quality and as low in price as those made in the States, in Germany or in Eastern Canada, but we are only buying them to a very limited extent, while every train and every boat brings consignments of the same articles from elsewhere. This is partly due to ignorance and partly to prejudice, and can only be remedied by intelligent, unremitting missionary work. Take one article alone, the manufacture of which employs many men and could be developed to be an enormous success—paint. There are in Victoria three reputable firms engaged in the manufacture of this particular article. They produce as good a quality and as great a variety as any Eastern or American houses, yet Victoria architects continually specify "outside" paint, and will not accept the local product. The explanation does not necessarily involve any far-fetched argument; it may not improbably be due in most instances to the methods of marketing, but it is a fact all the same, and not only the firms who manufacture but the citizens of Victoria as a whole are the losers. This illustration could be multiplied many times over and it is because the question is so complicated and it is so easy to conclude that we necessarily want more manufactories that The Week utters this word of warning, and suggests that we should be very sure of our ground before we rush into an arrangement which might give us an eminent publicity, or "boosting" commissioner who might conceive that his principal duty lay in creating competition with those industries already established.

THE LATE CAPTAIN SCOTT

The Deathless Hero of the Antarctic Expedition

The story of Capt. Scott's heroic efforts to reach the South Pole and the account of his tragic death will be told at the Royal Victoria Theatre on April 29th by Commander Evans, C.B., R.N.

The Passing of a Great Pioneer

BY the death of Sir William Whyte, Canada loses a noble citizen and the West its most loyal and powerful friend. Though not "full of years," the life of Sir William Whyte may truly be said to have been "full of honours," which culminated in well deserved recognition at the hands of his sovereign. His public career was identified with the work and development of the greatest railway system in the world, a development to which his profound confidence in Western Canada, his keen appreciation of its potentialities, and his determination at all times to urge its claims upon the great corporation with which he was associated contributed not a little. The monument of Sir William Whyte's life work is to be found on the Western prairies over which he has been mainly instrumental in tracing a network of railways which have been the chief factor in the exploitation of its illimitable wheat lands. Sir William Whyte knew the West better than any man; he loved it better. For its sake he made great sacrifices. At one time he even pocketed rebuffs which to his generous and sensitive nature must have occasioned exquisite suffering, but his honesty of purpose and true nobility of character won out, and never was there a finer illustration in public life of one who "stooped to conquer" and who finally attained a notable victory. For the last ten years Sir William Whyte has occupied an assured position as the recognized and independent representative of his Company, but he has been even more truly the representative of Western Canada in its energetic struggles for expansion. His powerful influence, his wise counsel and his unfailing optimism will be sadly missed, and while thousands will mourn his loss as that of a personal friend whose hand they have grasped, and whose cheery words they have often heard, tens of thousands will pay tribute to the memory of a man upon whose name reproach never rested and whose spirit has been the inspiring influence of Western progress.

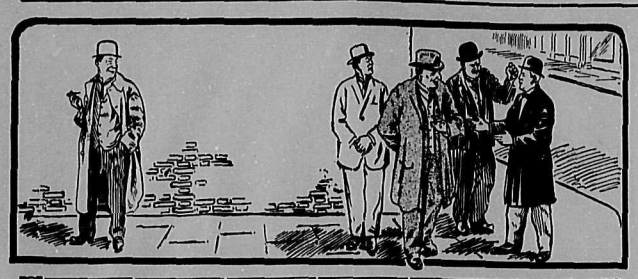
The Moral of Sing-Sing

GREAT indignation has been aroused in certain quarters by the indelicate and gruesome account of the electrocution of four gunmen at Sing-Sing on Monday last. Certainly nothing more heinous has disfigured the columns of the public press for a long time. The herding of the prisoners into one room, the hideous details of their last moments, the revelation of their frantic appeals and the massing of the hosts of reporters in squads to take their turn in witnessing the exeution are all calculated to sicken one's feelings. But while this has been the general verdict and whilst Canadian papers have been very properly condemned for printing the copy, it should not be forgotten that a specious plea has been put forward in defence of the proceedings, viz., that all these horrifying details were published in order to strike terror into the hearts of criminals and to deter them from the commission of such crimes as would ultimately land them in the electrocuting chair. The explanation is more ingenious than convincing, although it is not more surprising than many of the ideas evolved in connection with the administration of justice south of the line. In any event it furnishes no excuse for printing such a decadent narrative in Canadian papers.

An Important Jubilee

THE annual report of the Victoria Board of Trade, signed by J. J. Shallcross, President, E. G. Prior, Vice-President, and F. Elworthy, Secretary, is a notable document inasmuch as it chronicles the jubilee of an institution which was originally established in 1863. Part of the report is historical recalling the fact that in its early days the Board took an active part in the great controversy which raged on the question of Confederation, and made a strong appeal for Victoria being maintained as a free port. At this late day it is not a little amusing to find that there were a number of advocates for annexation to the United States as an alternative. Now-a-days all this has changed, and after half a century's work in aiding the development of the Capital and the Province, the Board of Trade finds itself confronted with new problems created by the expansion of the Province, the construction of two additional railways from East to West and the opening of the Panama Canal. The Board is fully alive to the revolution which is being worked by these factors and has been incessant in urging the increase of shipping facilities. Not a little credit must be given to the Board for the happy consummation of united effort in securing the construction of a breakwater, piers and a drydock at Victoria and Esquimalt. At the present time the Board is actively engaged in solving the problem of local industries and is co-operating with the City Council in evolving a scheme which will fully meet the requirements of the case. The report comments favourably upon extensive railway construction by the C. P. R. and the C. N. R., as also upon the more satisfactory relations now existing between the Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. and the city. It has a paragraph dealing with the long-desired extension of the B. C. E. R. in the Saanich Peninsula and the effect which this must ultimately have on the cultivation of the hinterland. The details of the important fishing industry are given and here a note of pessimism is struck with respect to the prospects of the salmon run in the Fraser due to blasting and grading operations for railway construction. Favourable comment is made on the development of agriculture and the general outlook for trade. There has been during the last year a season of retrenchment and liquidation necessitated by general financial conditions, but Victoria has passed through this period without undue suffering. Stocks have been reduced; improvements works have been delayed, but the latter are now being resumed on a large scale and as Government expenditures will also be greatly

(Continued on Back Page.)



At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

IT has frequently been asserted that statistics prove nothing, because anything can be proved by the skilful use of them. In the same way we are told that it is absurd to contend that figures never lie, because we all know that any liar can figure. It has struck me of late that the average proverb or quotation, which seems to fit in so appropriately when speaking of a certain line of conduct, just as frequently holds good when applied from the other point of view. I have seen the old tag about the gods driving mad those whom they wish to destroy applied to each of the opposing political factions at home, and in every case it has been received with "loud cheers" by the sympathisers of the particular party which the orator or writer represented.

*

It might not be a bad idea, seeing that it is raining outside and is the dull sort of day which consorts well with proverbs, to discuss a few and see whether they will not bear the reconstruction necessary to pervert them from their original use. "A rolling stone gathers no moss" is supposed to direct attention to the futility of expecting a fortune by leading a roving life. But may not the young man to whom it is addressed justify himself by saying that he has no desire to become a "moss-back"? What suffragette could be better equipped for indulging her window-smashing propensities than one who has been brought up in a glass house? It is easy to believe that such an one would know instinctively the panes which would best repay smashing, and surely she will not believe that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. An economic proverb lays down the doctrine that if you take care of the pennies the pounds will take care of themselves. Was there ever such a direct invitation to practise the vice of meanness on small things, and to indulge in every form of extravagance on a large scale. The man or woman who puts this theory into practice will inevitably walk into an early grave in order to avoid car fare and in the meantime become a by-word in the community for ostentatious display. Proverbs, like many other things, have gone out of fashion, and I think that it would not be a bad idea if the learned Churchmen who are to assemble in the East to discuss the make-up of the new prayer-book, were to issue at the same time an edition of proverbs expurgated for modern use.

*

But enough of such trivialities; let up to the sterner things of life, such as motor 'buses and Willows carlines. A feeling of disappointment doubtless o'ershadowed many another heart than mine when it was learned that the two bright red motor 'buses to be seen on the streets any time during the past week were not to be run in town in rivalry to the street cars, but were destined to carry passengers and freight to Keatings and Metchosin. I had hoped that at last that consummation for which we have all so devoutedly longed was at length to be reached, and that those streets which are at present not patrolled by the electric cars would see the motor 'buses running to and fro, picking up passengers at cheap fares and carrying them to destinations not yet served by the B.C.E.R. But this is not yet an accomplished fact. (I wonder whether I should have said "still" there, instead of "yet." I had better write to the Editor of The Colonist. Vide Colonist editorial, April 14.)

*

Of the Willows carline one can say but little. The service out here has been altered, and, of course, to the disadvantage of residents. This drastic action reminds one of the old riddle, said to be taken from "Silvia and Bruno" by Lewis Carroll, in which the riddle is propounded: "Where is a mouse when it spins?" To which the answer is: "Because the higher you go the fewer." What this means I do not know, nor have I ever found any person who could tell me. But if the B.C.E.R., having recently acquired ten fresh, if not new, cars for the city service, have to "cut down" on one of their recognized runs, why, their policy is just about as sensible as the riddle. The more cars they have, the less they have to use them. I sometimes think that I am a "hoodoo" to any district served by the B.C.E.R. No sooner do I go to live in a part of the city where the service has been good, than the cars are changed, or the times are altered. When I lived at Foul Bay they took us back and forth on "rocking-horse" cars. Then I sojourned a while near Beacon Hill, and all the old cars followed me there. I took up my abode on the Willows line, and shortly thereafter they switched the old University car on us for a little time, and now there is to be a 20-minute instead of a 12-minute service, with "specials" running occasionally on extraordinary occasions. No wonder the cars this week have been filled with indignant passengers! And then we are told the opening of the new service was well patronized!

*

I notice in the daily papers that complaints are already being made about the stealing of plants and flowers from private property. This is a nuisance which has been associated with Victoria ever since I came here, and in ten years it has been found impossible to check it. Each year it seems to grow more pronounced, due to the increase of population and the larger number of cultivated gardens. It is difficult to see what steps can be taken to put a stop to the evil, for it is most difficult to catch an offenders red-handed. Once caught, an exemplary sentence would probably prove a deterrent, but you have to catch your hare before you can "jug" him. It is claimed that children are the great offenders. They may be the most numerous, but they are not the greatest, for they often pilfer flowers without any real idea that they are doing wrong. If every mother insisted on knowing where her children obtained the flowers they take home, and if every school systematically taught that the doctrine of "Meum and Tuum" applied to flowers as well as to money, it might be that gardens would benefit, but I think the great step would be taken if the children's elders remembered that it is not customary to reap where one has not sown, for, unless I am very much mistaken, many of the flower thieves are men and women supposed to have reached the age of discretion.

*

Has it ever struck any of you that Victoria is a most extraordinary city in one respect; that it practically stands alone because of this, and no one seems to have discovered it till this very minute. Victoria has no waterfront. I do not mean to say by this that it has no waterfrontage; I use the word "waterfront" in a technical sense, and I refer to what novelists mean by the term when they use it in their books on seafaring life. Every seaport town is supposed to have a waterfront. This is usually a roughly paved or cobbled street with a line of public-houses or saloons on one side and a stone coping with frequent stairs leading to the sea on the other. This is the place to which the flotsam and jetsam of the sea-going world drift. Here men speaking strange oaths with brass ear-rings adorning their faces and cavernous throats, which are always dry, wait for the coming of those who will lead them in into expeditions from which but few return alive. You all know the sort of thing I mean now, when I talk about the "waterfront." And we haven't got one. And yet (or still) we are a seaport town. What would Singapore be without the historic "waterfront" which is said to contain more riff-raff to the square yard than any other port on the face of the globe, with the exception of Port Said? Here we have no burly fishermen waiting for the unwary tourist to hire a boat; we have no deep-sea sailors eager to engage on some law-defying enterprise, we haven't even got any "shanghaiers." It may be that we are better without these gentry, but what we gain in morals by their absence we certainly lose in atmosphere, and I would most respectfully suggest to whatever organization in the immediate future is going to look most closely after Victoria's interests, that they consider the advisability of remedying this state of affairs. An advertisement might be inserted in the Singapore and Port Said papers for the real article, or it might be advisable to hire for the season a capable troupe of actors who would undertake the various roles required, and so give to the city those touches of realism and romance which, when found in combination, do so much to attract the eyes of the world upon the place which produces them.

*

It is a very sad reflection, but none the less true, that you cannot make a place popular by improving it. I refer to moral improvement. I sometimes think that we have come to the stage where we have to choose between frightening away all visitors, because they will feel that they are unworthy to enter our hallowed portals, or encouraging them to come along by preserving the traditions of the past. Most men and nearly all women, as I am told, have a distinct preference for the individual who betrays the existence of the devil in his composition without necessarily liberating him. And what is true of individuals is true of cities. Why are Paris and Vienna the popular centres that they are? Not because of their vices, but because of the vices which are associated with their names. And that is a very diffeernt thing. Give a dog a bad name and you can hang him forthwith. Give a city a bad name, and let it be the very paragon of cities, it will ever possess a fascination for those who believe it to be the Mecca of the vicious. And the converse holds true. Consider poor old Toronto. If ever a city suffered from a good reputation Toronto suffers. Her spotless name and fame are continually being held up to ridicule when things go wrong, for she achieved a reputation for goodliness and now she may not do in secret what other places wantonly perform in public.

*

But whether we hire a "waterfront" or achieve a character for being disreputable, it is certain that we must do something, even if it only be to establish civic golf-links on the Dallas Road. Everybody seems to have awakened at last to the fact that tourists cannot thrive on scenery alone, and that they must have some amusement provided if they are to be kept here. Public opinion says, or is made to say, that this amusement must pass the censor; therefore it may not be gambling, it must not be connected with late hours and their concomitant pleasures, and it must not interfere with the religious scruples of the Lord's Day Alliance people. The financial stringency has prevented it from being swimming. What is left? I can only think of one thing, and I must say in its favour that Victoria is eminently adapted for its profession. I would recommend that we advertise our city as the centre of the great sleeping industry, that we construct our hotels and boarding houses so that each bed commands a view of our scenery which may be enjoyed without getting up in the morning, and that we endeavour to instil into one and all of our guests the lesson that life's greatest blessing is sleep, and that the most cheerful pilgrim along the world's highway is he who travels along it as a

Lounger.

PERSONALITIES

ONE of British Columbia's most notable public men is Mr. Frank S. Barnard, who, if not exactly a Native Son, has spent practically the whole of his life here; for while he was born in Toronto, his parents moved to Victoria when he was only four years old, and here he has remained ever since. His activities have been so numerous that it would occupy a column to recite them. As long ago as 1888 he was elected to the Federal Parliament as member for Lillooet-Cariboo and sat until 1896. He was an alderman of the City of Victoria nearly thirty years ago and Mayor in 1895. So that both in Federal and municipal politics Mr. Barnard has played an important part. Possibly, however, he is best known as a business man, and there is not another in British Columbia who has a better claim to the title. Mr. Barnard's reputation is that of a man with "a business head on his shoulders," a man of calm, sound judgment, conservative in business methods as in politics, content to build surely rather than swiftly, yet not lacking in enterprise as his association with many of the earliest ventures of the Province will testify. His list of directorships is extensive, his most important local directorate being that of the British Columbia Electric Railway, whose affairs he has supervised for many years past with great advantage to the company and general satisfaction to the public. Mr. Barnard's belief in the city of his adoption is attested by his large investments in Victoria property and industries. He has in the best sense of the term been a builder and but for his confidence and foresight, some of our leading concerns would never have attained the dimensions which they have reached. Mr. Barnard has led a very active life, for while his Provincial interests would have monopolized the time of most men, being fond of travel, he has managed year after year to slip away for a few months, and latterly for even longer periods, on world-tours. On these occasions he has come in contact with the leading business men and statesmen of the Old Country and has come to be regarded by them as one of the foremost representatives of British Columbia. Whilst no man could be more strongly imbued with a sense of the importance of local affairs, Mr. Barnard is a man of very broad views, a firm believer in the high destiny of the Dominion, and an ardent Imperialist. At Ottawa he is looked upon as a representative British Columbian and nothing better could happen for the Province and Western Canada than that a man who stands so high in the public esteem, and who has so fully demonstrated his interest in British Columbia should, while still in the full enjoyment of health and vigour, attain the highest honours which the public service has to offer.

THERE is an old saying that all things come to those who know how to wait. Mr. Beaumont Boggs has been a resident of Victoria for many years; he has occupied many important positions; he is president of the Real Estate Exchange and has come to be recognized as one of our leading business men and an enthusiast in all matters pertaining to military and Imperial affairs. Incidentally, he holds an important office in connection with the Old Campaigners' Association. Mr. Boggs has always been known as an ardent Conservative and one of the most consistent workers in the cause, but his work has been of the type which is inconspicuous and persevering rather than aggressive. He has been in the habit of hiding his light under a bushel. The formation of the Imperial Conservative Association has furnished an opportunity to bring him to the front, and he will now take the lead in a movement which has the avowed design of rendering Conservatives more Imperialistic and specially protecting the interests of those who coming from the Old Country have settled in Victoria. This is a worthy object; it is one which The Week has always had in mind, and one which Mr. Beaumont Boggs is well able to further. His personal character, his position and influence in the community and his singleness of purpose all render him an ideal man for the position. Hitherto he has not taken an active part in the official councils of the party, but from now on he will be heard from, and his views, backed by the authority of a young active organization, will have to be considered. The Week has often commented on the reluctance of men of status and influence to take part in political life; indeed, this is one of the chief complaints of all party leaders. The advent of Mr. Boggs to the political arena is therefore a matter of congratulation not only to himself but to those who are fortunate enough to have secured his services. His subsequent political career will be followed with interest.

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IT DID

A Bostonian was showing a British visitor the sights of the Hub They were driving past Bunker Hill monument. Not wishing to make any pointed reference to the fact that at one time we had been fighting with our cousins, the Boston gentleman merely indicated the monument with his thumb and said: "Bunker Hill."

The Englishman looked at the hill intently and asked: "Who was Mr. Bunker, and what did he do to the hill?"

"You don't understand," said the Bostonian. "This is where Warren fell."

The Englishman screwed his monocle into his eye, leaned back, and looking at the top of the towering shaft, remarked inquiringly:

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Lyceum Days Recalled

BY BOHEMIAN

I HAVE always maintained that Sir Henry Irving was the greatest English actor-manager since Garrick. I am not sure that he was not the greatest actor, but with the two vocations combined, there is no room for doubt.

The revival of public interest in Shakespeare was entirely due to his inauguration of those splendid reproductions which made the Lyceum famous for ten years, and if the later presentations of Sir Beerbohm Tree and other managers have exceeded them in lavishness of display and gorgeousness of mounting, it must always stand to the credit of Irving that he was the pioneer.

The visit of his talented son, Mr. Laurence Irving, to Victoria, is a fitting occasion on which to recall a few reminiscences of his illustrious father's earlier days.

I first saw him at the Lyceum in 1875, when Mrs. Bateman was the lessee and he was the "jeune premier." In those days the real star was Miss Bateman, the eldest daughter of the lessee, and one of the finest emotional actresses I have ever seen. Her "Leah" has never been equalled and her "Emilia" in "Othello" never surpassed in the last fifty years. She was almost, though not quite, as fine an actress as Miss Glyn, the last great "Lady Macbeth."

Miss Bateman was older than Irving and it was perhaps natural that under her mother's management she should assume the most important position, but Irving inevitably worked his way to the front. His personal magnetism was irresistible, and when he once struck his natural bent in Shakespearean roles Mrs Bateman was far too astute a manager to subordinate him to her daughter in inferior parts.

In 1878 Irving had attained such notoriety that it became impossible any longer to regard him as anything but the star attraction of the Lyceum, and when he approached Mrs. Bateman with an offer to take over her lease he had no difficulty in making terms, which included the continuance of Miss Btaeman in certain leading roles.

Just how long she stayed with the new management I do not remember, but certainly not very long. I saw her play "Emilia" in 1880 under Irving's management and from that point I lost sight of her.

Meanwhile the great actor-manager was presenting that marvellous series of Shakespearean plays with which his name will forever be associated. He was playing season after season to packed houses; his partnership with Ellen Terry was producing golden results and as play succeeded play on an ever-increasing scale of magnificence people began to wonder where it would stop. Perhaps spectacular presentation reached its apex in the marvellous production of "Faust," but it is on his Shakespearean portrayals that Irving's fame will always rest.

It has often been debated in theatrical circles as to which was his greatest Shakespearean role, and it is a remarkable tribute to his versatility that there should be such a wide difference of opinion on this subject. For purely artistic merit I think he never did anything better than "Malvolio," but it would be unfair to measure his ability as a Shakespearean actor by a part which does not in any sense belong to the great roles.

Possibly the biggest vote would go in favour of "Shylock" which, as an all-round portraiture, was at once the most original, the most intellectual and the best balanced. I think, however, that I derived the greatest enjoyment from his work in "Othello," when he alternated the title role with that of "Iago" with Edwin Booth. This was somewhere about 1888. Booth was visiting England and had difficulty in securing a good house in which to play. With characteristic generosity Irving invited him to the Lyceum and with a condescension as gracious as it was generous offered to divide the honours with him in Shakespeare's greatest acting play.

The run continued for several weeks and I think I saw him in the dual role at least half-a-dozen times. At first I was doubtful which of the great actors made the best "Othello," but, as time wore on, I came to the conclusion that Irving was so wonderfully adapted by nature and art to reveal all the finesse and subtlety of the arch-traitor, "Iago," that he undoubtedly outshone his brilliant rival in this part. On the other hand, Booth had certain qualifications for "Othello" 'which Irving did not possess and I think a more natural conception of the true character of the swarthy Moor. Anyhow, the combination furnished a dramatic treat which has not been equalled in a life-time, and but for the unapproachable genius of Tomasso Salvini, who is the one and only "Othello" within living memory, Irving and Booth would be able to lay claim to premier honours.

The most impressive character in Irving's lengthy repertoire was undoubtedly "Matthias" in "The Bells." For while he was pre-eminently a tragedian, I believe it is now conceded that he reached the nadir of his powers in melodrama. This is to belittle neither his genius nor his art, but he had a touch of that sardonic picturesqueness, which stamped his work in melodrama with the hallmark of superlative excellence.

I know that melodrama is out of date, and possibly only old theatregoers can appreciate it. "Blood and thunder" is almost as unpopular on the stage as "fire and brimstone" in the pulpit. The last thrill I received in melo-drama was in "The Silver King" at the Princess', when the Wilson Barrett production was at its best. But it was as a mild tremor compared with a galvanic shock when I recall the awakening of Irving as "Matthias" from his dream. Haunted by a recollection of the horrible murder he has committed, he imagines the hangman's rope is around his neck and frantically endeavours to clutch and tear it away.

Melodrama has been revived by his son, and perhaps it is as high a tribute as can be paid to the latter's ability that his performance in "The Unwritten Law," and especially in the third Act where the examining magistrate, "Bezak," confronts him with the axe, that his work should have distinctly recalled that of his father in "The Bells."

There was the same sardonic appearance, the same evident enjoyment of revolting details, and the same power to convey a thrill of horror, though there was lacking the personal magnetism which used to send a shudder through the house and leave the audience pale and gasping.

It would be unfair to institute too close a comparison between father and son, but it would be equally unfair to make any comparison which did not distinguish the one as great and the other as talented.

When the incomparable dramatic powers of Henry Irving are considered, when one remembers the unrivalled position which he held not only in the affection of English theatregoers, but in the judgment of English critics, it is no slight compliment to be able to say that the son recalls some of the most marked features of the father.

Bohemian.

A COLOURED SCOTSMAN

One of the best stories of the day comes from the Canadian Magazine. It is of a Scotsman who recently landed in Canada. The very first morning he *met a coal-black negro.*

It happened that the negro had been born in the Highlands, and had spent the greater part of his life there. Naturally, he had a burr on his tongue.

"Mey mannie," said the pink Scotsman, "can ye no tell me whaur I'll find the kirk?"

The darky took him by the arm and led him to the corner. "Go richt up to you wee hoose an' turn to yer richt," said he.

"Happens yer frae Scotland yersel'?" said the new arrival amazed.

"R-richt ye ar_re," said the darky. "Aberdeen's ma hame."

"And hoo long have ye been here?"

"About two years," said the darky.

"Lord save us and keep us!" said the new arrival. "Whaur can I get the boat for Edinbro?"

First Workman—Got any baccy on yer, Bill?

Second ditto—Yus; but I thought as 'ow you 'ad stopped smokin'?

First ditto—Wal, I'm *a-doin'* of it gradual like—I don't smoke me own baccy no more.

London Gossip

Supplied Specially to The Week by the International News Correspondence Service, Ltd., Goschen Building, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, England.

ROYALTY'S EASTER

London, March 31, 1914.

I hear that the King and Queen will pass Easter at Windsor this year, and not at York Cottage, Sandringham, as has been their custom. This change has been brought about, it is understood, by His Majesty's desire to complete the arrangements for the entertainment of the King and Queen of Denmark at the Castle in May. This visit will be regarded as purely private, though their Danish Majesties will be accommodated in a portion of the State apartments always reserved for foreign visitors of the first importance. While they are staying at Windsor, King Christian will receive the Garter at the hands of the King, a special Chapter of the Knights of the Order being summoned to attend in St. George's Hall for the ceremony. Our own Sovereigns will leave town for Windsor on April 3, and will remain about a fortnight then being joined by the Prince of Wales upon his return from Denmark and Norway. It is now definitely arranged that the Heir-Apparent will return to Oxford at the Easter vacation.

WHERE THOSE STORIES COME FROM

For five terms at Oxford the Prince of Wales has provided the newspapers, the gossips and the general public with an unfailing selection of anecdotes. He has introduced a new topic at North Oxford tea parties, and provided a new turn for conversation when the university man meets his aunt. For five terms we have heard and believed stories of the Prince at breakfast, the Prince at luncheon, and the Prince at lectures. We have listened to descriptions of the Prince at grinds, of the Prince from the towpath cheering his college eight to victory, of the Prince appearing at the links on a rusty old "push bike," while his "swagger" friends hired a car for the occasion. We have almost believed stories relating to what happened when the Prince was doing his customary two hours' work between tea and hall. In fact, we have loyally imbibed every possible kind of story concerning him and his doings. Now, a correspondent suggests humorously that these stories are the work of a syndicate. He declares that he has met a member of the "Prince of Wales Folklore Society." This undergraduate's vacation emerged during the course of conversation. He was overowing with delight at his first "return." He could not refrain from telling my correspondent so. The story in question he had himself promulgated some two months before, plotted it over midnight tobacco, nursed it, weaned it, and given it to the world. Now it was a fully-fledged and established anecdote. As such my correspondent had just related it to him!

THE BATTLEFIELD OF WATERLOO

The question of saving the famous battlefield of Waterloo from the speculative builder has cropped up very persistently of late, and all kinds of proposals are being made. A friend who often visits Belgium tells me that the battlefield is being rapidly transformed into a sort of middle-class suburb of Brussels. Villas and bungalows are springing up at a great rate. They have multiplied threefold in the last few months. A big bungalow, with stables and glasshouses, has been put up just outside the garden wall of the Chateau of Hougoument. Notices of land for sale are to be seen everywhere. Now that an English committee has been formed and the English people appealed to, the Belgium Government will introduce its bill in the Chamber for the preservation of the battlefield a nearly as possible as it was at the time of the battle. It is a good thing that no time has been lost, for if the step was to be taken at all the urgency was great. In a few weeks the Belgian Chamber will be prorogued for the elections, and will not meet again until November. In the meantime, the battlefield would have been covered with "desirable residences," and its historic features made indistinguishable.

BADEN-POWELL ON MILITARY TRAINING

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who is Master of the Mercers Company, was an honoured guest at the banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to the masters of twenty-six city guilds last week. Sir Robert told me that he is getting on extremely well with his appeal for an endowment for a quarter of a million for the Boy Scouts' movement. The secret of his success in these days of *advocates of compulsory drill* is that he has set his face against anything in the nature of a military training for the boys, declaring that, in his experience, it only serves to kill a man's intelligence. He mentioned the difference which exists now in the matter of training even in the army compared with things as they were when he first entered. Men were then taught to ride, for instance, by rule, and very often they had their nerve broken in consequence of the crude methods employed. Now the would-be horsemen are turned into a riding school with a corresponding number of old stagers in the shape of horses; the doors are closed, and they are left to themselves. In a surprisingly short time they not only learn to ride, but are to be found playing all manner of games on horseback among themselves. They have lost all fear of their mounts, and can be taken on by the riding master to perfect them in military carriage.

THE NEW BATTLESHIPS

Invitations to tender for the two battleships which are to be built by contract are ready to go out, and will be sent out as soon as the Navy Estimates have the approval of Parliament. Of the four ships which are to be laid down in the new financial year, three are to be in principle Royal Sovereigns and one a Queen Elizabeth. All the new ships are to have the 15-inch gun, which, although ordered in the first instance without a trial, has according to the First Lord turned out to be the best gun we ever had. As it is, in the first Royal Sovereigns as well as the five Queen Elizabeths, we shall have ten ships with it by the time Germany's first two are ready to go into commission.

THE MODERN SMART LONDON DRESS CREATOR

We can all remember when dressmaking was merely the art of making dresses in perfection. But nowadays the art of the great dressmaker is a hundred things besides. It means having a house with a rental of anything over three figures, and to be really in the front rank over four. It means exquisite taste in house decoration, for the "establishment" of a big "faiseur" is something between a Ritz Hotel and the home of a musical comedy favourite. There must be airy corridors and innumerable waiting rooms, like boudoirs, but where no waiting must be done; footmen in livery, antique furniture and hothouse flowers. These are the commonplaces of the trade. The qualities that make the successful artist are infinite patience, tact, persuasiveness, courage and personality. Given all these, he or she will secure the patronage of sufficient smart women to enable him or her to retire on the income of a banker in early middle age. But it requires to be closely studied for the pitfalls are many. A smart and efficient dressmaker with aspirations to the front rank recently lost the hoped-for custom of a woman who "lives for clothes," and who had been induced by a friend to go and see the budding dressmaker's models. The reason was that the forewoman was not properly manicured. A necessity for the modern dressmaker is the giving of expensive teas to show her model. For these invitations are sent out exactly as for the "at home" of a fashionable duchess—all duchesses, by the way, not being fashionable. Sometimes these cards are "backed" by a friend or patron of the dressmaker, who, in her turn, "makes for cost price for the backer, who is besides expected to advertise her by alluding to the clothes she has on as coming from Madame X. If the backer thus secures any orders, she gets 10 per cent. commission.

Round the Bookshops

A London Weekly Letter on Books Written Specially for The Week

By Cicely Fox Smith

AT a time when Ireland and things Irish are looming so large in the public view, Miss Katherine Tynan's anthology of Irish verse, entitled "The Wild Harp," is a volume of especial interest. The scheme of the book is well expressed in the words on the title page: "The Irish Harp has three strings—one of love and the joy of battle—one of sorrow and death—the third of sleeping and dreaming is sweetest," and the poems included in the collection all fall under one or other of these heads. Various classes of verse largely represented in Irish literature Miss Tynan very properly excludes from a collection of genuine lyrics, whence it comes about that there is nothing humorous in this volume, nor anything of a propagandist nature. There are, of course, many lyrics here (such as "Dark Rosleen" and Cathaleen ni Houlihan), derived from sad and stirring episodes in the tumultuous past of the Green Isle. But they are poems first, and politics last. Examples of the best work of the Celtic poets are here, including the Rodin-like imaginings of James Stephens, the mystic beauty of W. B. Yeats, and the wistful peasant songs of Moira O'Neill and the late Nora Chesson. The book is beautifully decorated on every page with cunning Celtic designs and decorations by C. M. Watts, and is one of the most charming of gifts for a lover of poetry. It is published by Messrs. Sidgwick & Jackson, of London and Toronto.

Probably many people will remember the vogue which "The House With Green Shutters" had a few years ago. "Gillespie," by J. Maclougall Hay (published by the House of Constable), bids fair to repeat that success, and has very much in common with the earlier "study in the miserable." Its author dedicates his work "To Neil Munro," and his style has a good deal of that writer's wild imaginative charm. The story itself is honestly of the most unpleasant. In these days, as we all know, the perfect hero is out of date. But Gillespie is the perfection of unpleasantness. All through the story of his life, he is drawn without mercy as a man with no single redeeming or attractive quality. We don't know if the author felt any compunction over his sordid end. We did not! Apart from the character of Gillespie, there are horrors and to spare. The shadow of doom is to be felt through every page, and it is impossible not to admire the literary skill with which the tale of gloom is told. But people who have nightmares should avoid "Gillespie."

An excellent little manual on "Our Navy" has just been published by Archibald Hurd (F. Warne, publisher). It contains an admirably concise history of the rise and development of British Sea Power, and should be widely read and circulated among those who, residing in the Overseas Dominions, are occasionally liable to lose sight of the paramount importance of the naval question in Imperial policy.

It is always a fatal thing for anybody with a sense of humour to pretend to quarrel with somebody who hasn't.

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Railway and Steamship Guide to Victoria

C. P. R. STEAMERS

Victoria-Vancouver.—Leave Victoria daily, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 11:45 p.m. Arrive Vancouver 3:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m., 7.00 a.m.

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.

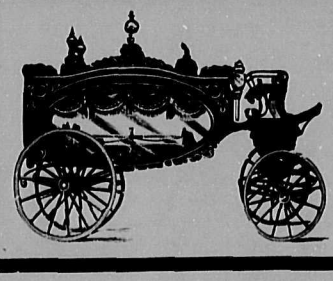
Cowichan Lake.—Leave Duncan 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays; *reach* Cowichan Lake, 12:30 p.m. Leave Cowichan Lake *3:15 p.m.* Wednesdays and Saturdays; reach Duncan 4:10 p.m.

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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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

"Had I the wings of a bird——" began the poet.

"You'd suffer," interrupted the prosaic person. "Your wife would take them away from you to trim a hat."

Lovers are licensed liars."

MR. Laurence Irving has made his debut in Victoria. He has appeared in three plays, all essentially different in type and furnishing an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to distinguish himself in comedy, in tragedy and in melodrama. It would perhaps be an untenable position to take up that he is equally strong in all, but it may in fairness be said that few actors who have been seen in Victoria could excel him in any one of the parts he played.

The most impressive was "Roskolnikoff" in "The Unwritten Law"; the most adequate and satisfying "Tokeramo" in "The Typhoon," and the most enjoyable "Le Comte de Maigny" in "The Lily." The latter was one of the finest, best developed and most entertaining character sketches which the writer has seen since John Hare attained fame by his inimitable "old men" studies. But the offering, although perfect of its kind, was a "souffle" compared with the solid fare furnished by the heavier roles of the other plays.

The first thing that strikes one is that Mr. Irving was exceedingly ill advised to produce "The Unwritten Law" in Victoria. Its success in London was due to the appeal which it made, not by its title, but by its portrayal of certain phases of Russian revolutionary life in which English people have always been interested. Its success on this continent would depend entirely on the appeal which the title would make to those who are interested in the sensational aspects of certain murders committed to defend the family honour, and supposed to be exempt from the operation of the law.

In Victoria there is no such morbid sentimentality and indeed the announcement of such a play has always been like the hoisting of a danger signal. The play itself, beyond furnishing a vehicle for Mr. Irving to display his almost unrivalled powers of depicting the gruesome, powers which he inherits in a marked degree from his illustrious father, possesses no merit. Indeed, it is crude and in places ludicrous, notably in the second Act which is supposed to represent pleasure gardens on an island in the Neva. It is a somewhat unthankful task to have to condemn in unmeasured terms a production which has brought Mr. Irving considerable fame elsewhere, but the play certainly made no appeal to Victorians and is so devoid of meaning as to leave one wondering how it ever came to be included in the repertoire. However powerful Mr. Irving's acting may have been, and it was powerful, sound judgment could only regret that such talent was wasted on a play that is distinctly "not worth while."

Of "The Typhoon' it is possible to speak in far different terms. Both the play and its presentation were entirely satisfactory. Mr. Irving has a part which suits him, and in which his natural intensity of style is invaluable. It is tragic without being gruesome; it is at all times stimulating and behind it hovers the shadow of a great problem which invests it with profound interest and reality.

Possibly the importance which the Oriental question has assumed in British Columbia increases the interest which Victorians would naturally feel in such a play, but, be that as it may, it is only fair to say that Mr. Irving and his company achieved an unqualified success, and lifted an excellent play to a much higher level than it had previously attained in the estimation of local theatre-goers.

Of Mr. Irving's company it is gratifying to be able to speak in terms of high praise. There were one or two weak spots, but on the whole his support was good. Miss Mabel Hackney produced a favourable impression on her first appearance in Victoria; she may be described rather as a pleasing than a strong actress, distinguished by intelligence and an entire absence of those idiosyncrasies which often mar the work of modern actresses. In roles not too heavy she may be classed with the best, and is probably better in comedy than tragic drama.

Although lacking the poise and delicacy of Miss Hackney, Miss Nell Carter proved herself to be a very capable young actress and her performance, especially as Christianne in "The Lily," was beyond all praise.

The member of the company, however, who, after the star, distinguished himself most was that excellent actor, Henry Crocker, who in three essentially different characters played with a naturalness, a finish and a finesse rarely seen on any stage and was a source of delight every moment he was in evidence.

Whilst "The Unwritten Law" was a failure from every standpoint, except the acting of the star, the engagement as a whole has been a success. It has proved that there is a demand in Victoria for good English companies; it has also proved that the best are not too good, and that while our people are willing to support the best, they are able to discriminate, as they certainly did in a very marked manner during the present week. If "The Typhoon" had been played four times and "The Lily" twice, the box office receipts would have been doubled.

Mr. Irving's visit was anticipated with pleasure because he was the son of his father; hereafter he will be welcomed gladly on his own account.

—W. B.

The Orchard Players in a Scene from "David Garrick," Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 20th. On the Following Night the Players Will Present "Truth"

WITH the production of "The Squawman" this week the Royal Stock Company concludes its engagement at the Victoria Theatre and will hereafter be associated with the production of moving pictures in the vicinity of the city. This is an enterprise in which Mr. Quagliotti is largely interested and he has negotiated for the services of the best experts from California to assist him in the venture. It need hardly be pointed out that the advertising advantages of such an undertaking will be enormous and will be of great value to the city.

During the course of their season at the Victoria Theatre the Royal Stock Company have made many friends and it will be with genuine regret that their patrons will learn of their departure from the local stage. They have presented many plays, some of them with conspicuous success and all with merit. Those who have taken advantage of a season of popular stock acting at low prices will wish the players every success in their new field.

*

THE Princess Theatre offers us during the coming week "The Vampire" or "A Fool There Was," adapted from Kipling's poem. There is no doubt that such an attraction, properly staged and acted, as it is sure to be by the Williams Company, will prove a drawing card. The wife, which is a beautiful character, will be played by Miss Page, and the child part, which is very important, is entrusted to Baby Olivetta, the popular little singer, who is as clever in speaking parts as she is in singing turns, and takes great delight in them. Miss Graham will play the Woman, her personality being well fitted to it. Tom, the devoted friend, admirably suits Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Belasco is cast for Jack, the man who gives up every thing worth living for in return for what he claims is love.

A fool there was, and he made his prayer,
Even as you and I,
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair,
We called her the woman who did not care,
But the Fool, he called her his lady fair,
Even as you and I. —Kipling.

*

ON Monday next the Empress Theatre on Government Street, long the home of the Considine-Sullivan vaudeville circuit in this city, will once more open its doors to lovers of vaudeville. The National Amusement Company has taken over the lease of this popular house and starting on April 20th will present four vaudeville acts daily, changing the turns every Monday and Thursday. The National Amusement Company, which is one of the strongest companies of its kind financially in the Province, has achieved great success in the Columbia Theatre in Vancouver and proposes to manage the Empress on the same lines. Between the acts of vaudeville there will be first-class moving pictures and at hours when vaudeville is not shown extra pictures will be flashed on the screen. A glance at the advertisement on this page will give full details as to hours. A strong bill has been secured to meet with the approval of all patrons.

*

STARTING next week the Crystal Theatre will be a moving-picture house pure and simple. The National Amusement Company which has long controlled the Broad Street house has taken over the Empress Theatre and will amalgamate the vaudeville features, so long appreciated at the Crystal, in their bill on Government Street. The Crystal will now be devoted to the "movies" and special care will be exercised to secure the very best films for production so that the house will undoubtedly preserve the popularity which it has enjoyed since it was first taken over by the National Amusement Company.

*

ONE of the questions uppermost in the minds of Victorians today is who is "Tom Jones"? The answer is that Tom Jones is the name of the famous comic opera founded upon the novel of that name by Henry Fielding and ranked as one of the great English classics. For the purposes of dramatisation the book has been necessarily modified, but the main theme has suffered not at all.

The Victoria Amateur Operatic Society has been rehearsing during the last three months and has been able to get together an exceptionally strong cast, which includes a number of well-known amateurs.

In addition to old favourites, some excellent new talent has been discovered and those who have had the opportunity of being present during rehearsal predict that a surprise of a very pleasant nature awaits all those who attend the performances.

Besides Miss Eva Hart and Mr. F. E. Petch, who are singing the leading roles, Miss Phyllis Davis has a part which might have been specially written for her, while another splendid part, originally written for Mr. Dan Rolyat will be in the capable hands of Mr. Bobbie McKenzie.

The excellence of the production, both musically and dramatically, is guaranteed by the fact that this side of the undertaking is in the hands of Mr. R. Hamilton Earle and Mr. Chas. E. Royal, respectively.

"Tom Jones" will be "at home" at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2nd, with matinee Saturday. Popular prices will prevail and tickets will be obtainable from any member of the Society on Wednesday next, or at the box office the following Wednesday.

*

MR. William Sauter, the originator and manager of the "Orchard Players" of British Columbia, who will appear here next week, came west to the Okanagan Valley for his health, but the idea soon came to him to form a company of high class English actors like himself, who would take up holdings of fruit lands, work upon them in the summer, when the theatrical season closes, and, in the winter and early spring, tour the country with a repertoire of high-class plays, mostly modern and old English comedies.

With a man of Mr. Sauter's personality, the idea quickly became a reality, and today he finds himself at the head of a really first class organization.

Much of Miss Rignold's experience was gained with Sir John Hare, Sir George Alexander and H. B. Irving, while one of her latest achievements was with Sir Herbert Tree at His Majesty's Theatre, London, in "Pinkie and the Fairies."

Mr. Soames was for a considerable time associated with W. S. Penley in "Charley's Aunt," also with Lewis Waller, Cyril Maude and Lady Bancroft.

Mr. L. Race Dunrobin is well known both in London and America. One of his last appearances was with Fred Terry in "The Scarlet Pimpernel." He has also played under the management of Sir Henry Irving, Charles Wydham, Eleanor Robson, Madame Nazimova and many other famous players.

Mr. William Sauter for many years supported that fine actor, E. S. Willard, both in London and the States. Other managements include Sir J. Forbes Robertson, Daniel Frohman, James K. Hackett and Eleanor Robson. This is not his first incursion into the realm of management. Some four years ago he organized a company of English actors in New York, which he took to Toronto for a six weeks' engagement at the Royal Alexander Theatre where they stayed ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Legge Willis are still remembered for their delightful performances in "Dandy Dick," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Kitty Clive," and several other productions.

Some of the remaining members of the company are Miss Mary Dykes, Miss Olive Thornhill and Mr. T. Collins.

The "Orchard Players" will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, April 20th and 21st. On Monday they will present "David Garrick," and on Tuesday, "The Truth."

Seeing is believing. A run will convince you. "Lanchester Cars" for speed, comfort and safety. For hire, $3 per hour. R. Walter Ure, phone 3369 R.

Munich Pschorr, Munich Hofbrau, Pilsner Urquell, the three finest German beers imported, delivered anywhere by the case, by Gisbert N. Witt & Co., Ltd. Phone 3309.

Shampooing, marcel waving, combings made up, etc. Mr. Hanson, Empress Hotel Hairdressing Parlours.

EMPRESS THEATRE
OPENING MONDAY, APRIL 20th
UP-TO-DATE Vaudeville 4 - ACTS - 4
FIRST RUN Motion Pictures 4 - REELS - 4
Continuous Performance: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
10 cents Any Seat 10 cents
Box Seats 25c
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

"We Deliver Anywhere"
THE BEST TONIC WINES
DR. HALL'S "WINCARNIS"
Per qt., $1.75; per pt., $1.25
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Royal Victoria Theatre
THE VICTORIA AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Presents Edward German's Famous Comic Opera
TOM JONES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
May 1st and 2nd
Matinee on Saturday
PRICES: $1.00, 75c and 50c
Box Seats $1.50

Royal Victoria Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 20th and 21st
THE ORCHARD PLAYERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Present
Monday "DAVID GARRICK"
Tuesday . "THE TRUTH"
The Most Significant Attempt to Establish a British Columbia Drama
Prices: 8 rows @ 50c; 15 rows @ 75c; 18 rows @ $1; 15 rows @ $1.50. Seats on Sale Friday, April 17th. Curtain 8:15

Royal Victoria Theatre
THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd
CHARITY ENTERTAINERS
In Aid of the CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY of Victoria, and the Scottish Immigrant Children, of Ladysmith

Crystal Theatre
FIVE REELS LATEST AND BEST MOTION PICTURES
ADMISSION 10c
Continuous Performance 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Programme changes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Princess Theatre
Week Commencing April 20th
"THE VAMPIRE"
OR
"A FOOL THERE WAS"

In New "Easy-Opening-Box" BLACK WHITE TAN
2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES
Brightens up millions of shoes daily
10¢ 10¢

THE LADIES REVIEW

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEK

Vol. 1 VICTORIA, B. C., APRIL 18, 1914 No. 30

DECIDEDLY COOL

IT was quite amusing to read of a commissioner's report as to why married people make a better success of mixed farming than the single man. He says: "The young homesteader, who is single, does not care to acquire live stock and go in for mixed farming. He would rather rely on grain growing and thus be free from the drudgery of attending to stock, milking and making butter. But the men with wives who know how to milk and make butter are going in for mixed farming more and more and what is better, they are making a success for it." We wonder if he saw the humour of his remark? The single homesteader, apparently, avoids mixed farming unless he can command the unpaid services of a drudge in the shape of a wife. Very sensible no doubt, but he might remember he must be a pretty nice fellow to make his drudge happy and contented with her position.

EFFICIENCY

THE President of the Grand Trunk Railway realizes that efficiency in a railway employee should include the habit of proper and courteous treatment to those who hold the company's ticket of transportation, and we quite agree with The Colonist when it suggests that there are other people who might aspire by the same methods of courtesy and consideration for others to a higher standard of efficiency. Few will deny that a great many children of today are lacking in these two things; things which mark every man and woman causing them to shine out among their more surly neighbours. The best behaved children are generally those who have enjoyed the personal supervision of careful parents, but in these days of economic upheavals there are few mothers who have much leasure to teach their children the finer points of life. When it is a luxury for the average woman to have any kind of domestic help it means that she has many parts to play, and too much must not be expected of her. There is no reason why a class for deportment and manners could not be added to the curriculum of the public schools with advantage.

WOMAN AND HER CHARACTER

THE well-known author, Mr. G. K. Chesterton thinks it ridiculous impudence to analyze and try to understand women. "All this vivisection of woman in what is called the modern problem play is nonsence—and worse. It was the ancient hero's business to get married to his heroine, not to dance round her for information about her soul!" Of course Mr. Chesterton is right, though there may be a suggestion of sarcasm in his remarks. At any rate he is more gallant than otherwise. The complexity of woman's character, her changing moods are her charm, though probably they have their origin in simple physiology. We have heard it said that did men know the complicated and delicate organization of woman's body, and the strains on the nervous system to which she is subjected, they would stand aghast, and excuse her every mood and whim. Mr. Chesterton proves his good judgment and experience when he openly admits the futility of pretending to know all about woman. Every woman knows that the man who thinks he understands woman is a mere child who in time will know better, and will leave the subject alone like Mr. Chesterton. The situation is well sumed up by Mrs. Bevan of the British Women's Emigration Association when she said: "All women are good; but some are good for anything, and some are good for nothing."

THE DIVORCE QUESTION

THE question of divorce reform is still being persued in England, though progress is slow. The majority finding of the Royal Divorce Commission in favour of an equal law for men and women is past history, in spite of the fact that the members of the Commission were prominent people whose report should receive immediate attention. Lord Hugh Cecil has introduced a Bill on the subject, obstructing a motion in favour of reform by a Liberal member, and an interesting debate is expected in the House of Commons. It is thought, however, that Lord Hugh Cecil's action will prove a boomerang and will rather strengthen the demand for reform. The Women's Co-operative Guild, comprising 30,000 women, has issued a report favouring increased facilities for divorce, claiming that these are urgent for working women. The difficulty of obtaining a divorce works particular hardship on the wives of the rougher element. The knowledge that their women cannot get away from them encourages the brutal in their abusive treatment. Women as a rule do not care for divorce and do not resort to it except under very pressing circumstances. We think that easier divorce would tend to better treatment of wives, and it is quite likely that divorce statistics would decrease rather than increase. The protection of married women under English law is still very inadequate. Recently, in the case of several women who applied for summonses against their husbands on the ground of persistent cruelty, their requests had to be refused owing to the fact that they were still living with their husbands. The magistrate said it was a cruel hardship in the Act before he could grant a summons a woman must leave her husband. It was a ridiculous provision, but that was the law.

THE VOTES OF WOMEN

WHENEVER there is an election where women vote, figures are published showing how many women voted and comments on how they voted. In the recent municipal elections in Chicago it was shown that 73 per cent of the women registered voted. Of the men only 72 per cent voted. This disposes of the idea that women do not want a vote and would not use it if they had it. Another thing calling for comment at the Chicago elections was the fact that none of the nine women candidates for City Council were elected. This shows that the women were prepared to vote for whom they considered the right person irrespective of sex. The reason why they did not elect the women was because the right women were not candidates.

THE VOCAL INSTRUMENT

(This letter is the first of a series on the "Cultivation and Principles of Artistic Tone," by R. Thos. Steele, late of New York.—Ed.)

I would like to lay before the people of Victoria and vicinity the facts regarding the voice and its training upon scientific principles which are now accessible to all who are sufficiently interested in the development of vocal art to examine them carefully.

There is no higher art than singing, and there is none more universal, for singing is in every home. A beautiful voice under perfect control is something of which anyone may feel proud.

Voice training ought to be considered an essential part of everybody's education, because the voice is our chief means of expressing thought and emotion, and a beautiful tone is just as desirable in speaking as in singing, yet there is no branch of instruction so neglected.

So many people can sing a little without study that many imagine a phenomenal voice only is worth cultivating. A similar view is taken regarding speech. All can speak, and some by chance can do so effectively, but very few, even among those who depend upon their voice, use for a living realise the benefits to be derived from intelligent vocal study and development.

This extraordinary attitude towards a matter of common interest is not easily accounted for. Most people delight in listening to a good singer or fine orator, but there seems to be a general impression that such are entirely heaven-born.

Of course, the intellectual and vocal attributes of a great orator or singer are rare, but there are thousands of people with average ability pursuing numerous avocations who could improve their vocal resources with great advantage. The church, the school, the stage, the rostrum and the concert platform all would profit by the correct use of the vocal organs, and yet how seldom do we hear anything approaching it employed.

Apart from the general apathy displayed towards voice culture, there is undoubtedly one tremendous source of discouragement to those who do attempt to study, and that is the superficial and unconsequential manner in which the art has always been treated, and the air of mystery with which the empirical teachers endeavour to enshroud it, possibly to cover up their actual want of knowledge.

Until within recent years no accurate information regarding the structure of the vocal instrument and the function of its parts existed, and the various modes of training the voice were based upon imagination and fancy, not upon systematically-ascertained truth, consequently there was an entire absence of guiding principles upon which to work, and thousands of voices were and are still being injured and incapacitated.

About fifty or sixty years ago this lamentable state of the art appealed so forcibly to many earnest and able minds that they began to seek a remedy. The experiments of Johannes Muller, Dr. Merkel and others turned the thoughts of many towards scientific investigations, but it was not until the invention of the laryngoscope by Manuel Garcia that much progress was made. His observations were read before the Royal Society by Professor Sharpey on the 24th of May, 1855. Madame Emma Seiler took up the work begun by Garcia, and made the most careful and elaborate laryngoscopic observations of the actions of the intrinsic laryngeal muscles and by anatomical studies, obtained a very exact knowledge of the larynx, and the function and action of its various parts. She also assisted the great scientist, Helmholtz, in elucidating the nature of the vowel tones and the registers of the voice. John Howard was an indefatigable investigator and asserts that he exhausted every possible mode of research. We undoubtedly owe to him the elucidation of the extrinsic muscles of the larynx, the muscles of the tongue, palate, maw, face and breathing apparatus in producing sound. Others also have contributed to the general fund of knowledge regarding this hitherto obscure subject, but space forbids their ennumeration here.

The result of all these labours is, that we now possess a complete knowledge of the function and action of all the parts of the body involved in tone production, and also of the laws of acoustics applicable to the voice.

Physiology for the purposes of surgery and pathology of course has long been known, but the true relationship and operation of the vocal organs in producing sound has been explained only recently, and is as yet understood by very few.

These facts of vocal physiology have been verified by countless experiments of the most exacting nature upon living subjects and a practical system of training, based upon them, has ben evolved by which many defective conditions can be remedied, wrong muscular actions corrected, and in most cases a perfectly natural and skillful use of the vocal organs acquired. The properly-instructed teacher is now able to diagnose any case intelligently, and prescribe suitable treatment that will bring about the co-ordinated effort which produces the normal clang or great tone of the human voice with a degree of certainty never before possible.

Next week I will explain the general structure of the vocal instrument.

R. THOS. STEELE.

MISS LOUISE MERILL COOPER

Dramatic soprano, who is giving an Indian Song Recital at the Alexandra Hall, Wednesday, April 22nd, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club and distinguished patronage.

DIPLOMATS AND FOREIGN WIVES.

THE decree promulgated by the German Government a year or two ago, under the regime of the bachelor Foreign Secretary, Herr von Kiderlen-Wachter, that German diplomats must not marry foreign wives, has just been enforced for the first time. The victim is Herr Otto von Wesendonk, Secretary of the German Legation at Tangier, who has announced his betrothal to the daughter of the Portuguese Minister to Morroco. Berlin forthwith notified Herr von Wesendonk—a descendant of the charming lady who played so romantic a role in the life of Richard Wagner—that he must cancel his engagement or leave the diplomatic service. In a spirit of chivalry commendable as it is infrequent in our prosaic times, Herr von Wesendonk preferred the lady to the service, and will shortly quit the latter. As he is a young fellow of special talent and expert knowledge of African affairs a place for him is to be found in the Colonial Office.

I believe I am right in saying that two of his colleagues in the diplomatic service were recently confronted by the same alternative, but, unlike him, they threw over the ladies, preferring not to sacrifice their "futures." The ban on foreign marriages is a Bismarck tradition. The Iron Chancellor had exploited foreign wives in Berlin so long for his own purposes that he knew better than anybody else the perils they involved for Germany. The decree gradually fell into disuse and was not enforced for years. Prince Bulow is wedded to an Italian, and any number of present-day German Ambassadors and Ministers are also married to non-German women.

When the annual report on crime in the burgh was under consideration by the Kirkintilloch Town Council Bailie Johnston said the present system of punishing habitual offenders was utterly wrong. When they fined a man or sent him to prison they were simply punishing his wife and children, and he thought it would be far better to come back to the old style of punishment, the stocks. His solution for making the punishment fit the crime was to put the man to work during the day so that his wage-earning powers were not impaired, but each night to bring him back to the stocks for so many hours.

Boudoir Chat

I SUPPOSE now that coloured wigs for evening wear are coming into fashion, milady of high society will not worry so much about the colour of her hair, but the average woman will still be well advised to see that her hair is pretty. The new hats are showing more of the hair, and there is nothing prettier than bright, rich coloured tresses clustering under the brim of a neat hat. Henna has always played an extensive part in the making of dull tresses into gold. When a strong auburn is desired, the head is "packed" by an experienced hairdresser, who can guage just the amount of henna and the time required to produce the desired tint. Madame Russell, of the Beauty Shop, is an expert in hair tinting, having had many years' valuable experience. She will always help you make the best of whatever kind of hair you may possess, as she only uses those materials which are the best for you. This is the secret of her success, as her many patrons will testify.

*

Many men would wear a toupee to hide their baldness if they could consult another man about it, so Mr. Hanson, of the Empress Hotel Hairdressing Parlours, should have many patrons. He is an expert of many years' experience in the manufacture of wigs, toupees and all hair goods.

*

Why do so many people put off a visit to the chiropodist? They only make matters worse. Of course, chiropody must be carefully done by experienced people, and doubtless many will be glad to know of Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Fort Street, who are experts of more than fourteen years' experience. If you want comfortable feet you must have them attended to on any sign of trouble.

*

In reference to "Rusmak," a wonderful remedy for superfluous hairs, following is a copy of the certificate of a well-known London doctor as to its efficiency:

"I hereby certify that I have submitted a sample of 'Rusmak,' manufactured by Miss Mitchell, to careful chemical analysis in these laboratories; the data obtained being of an entirely satisfactory character, and indicating it to be a judicious and skilful preparation that is well suited for the purpose for which it is designed. It is absolutely free from all undesirable constituents and admixtures, and I consider it to be a perfectly safe, reliable and effective application. It is an excellent preparation for the removal of superfluous hair without injury to the skin.

"A. B. GRIFFITHS, Ph.D.,
"Analytical & Consulting Chemist."

All inquiries referring to "Rusmak" will be replied to in confidence.

HEBE.

MODERN EPIGRAMS

"A woman who cannot make her mistakes charming is only a female."

"'No man is a hero to his valet.' Heroes never have valets."

"Genius may have its limitations, but stupidity is not thus handicapped."

"Instinct has a lucidity that surpasses wisdom."

"Only in the fury of excess does one catch glimpses of the immortal truth. Ah! the divine excess in great things—the excess that shot Mont Blanc towards the stars, the excess of life-force that sent Byron flaming through Europe, the excess that flung Verlaine into the gutter;"

"There are three kinds of friends: those who love you; those who are indifferent to you; and the next friends—these being the people who want something that is yours."—"A Thousand and One Epigrams," by Elbert Hubbard.

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

A concert of unusual interest will be given by Mr. Oscar Goldschmidt, the well known musician of this city, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club, on the 21st of April at the Alexandra Club hall.

Mr. Goldschmidt, who is a nephew of the famous Jenny Lind, was formerly a conductor at the Royal Opera House, Cassel, Germany, and came to America about six years ago. After touring the country as conductor for Henry W. Savage, Klaw & Erlanger, and other producers, he joined the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Toronto. His lecture recitals on musical topics formed a feature of the musical life of that city. Since coming to Victoria he started a music school, which is already well patronized, the principal subjects being voice culture and pianoforte.

The concert on the 21st of April is unique for Victoria, as the programme consists entirely of compositions by Richard Wagner.

Mr. Goldschmidt will be assisted by the well known artists Mrs. Macdonald Fahey, a Ladies' Chorus, which has been specially formed for this occasion, and Miss N. Luney, one of his most promising pupils.

Mr. Goldschmidt himself will appear in the threefold part of vocalist, pianist, and conductor, and will before certain numbers of the programme make introductory remarks in order to explain the situation.

The accompanists are Mr. George (Reed organ) and Mr. R. H. Rimes (piano).

The following programme will be rendered:—

1. Ensemble: Introduction to 3rd Act "Lohengrin" and Bridal Chorus.
2. Vocal: Prayer from "Rienzi" (in German).
*3. Vocal: "Dreams," a study to "Tristan and Isolde"
Miss N. Luney
*4. Piano: "Isolde's Love Death," from "Tristan and Isolde."
*5. Piano: Prelude to "Parsifal."
6. Vocal: "O Hall of Song," from Tannhauser (in German)
Mrs. Macdonald Fahey.
*7. Ensemble: Entrance of the Gods to Valhalla and Lamentation of the Rhinedaughters from 'Rheingold."
Miss G. Miller, I. Redfern and N. Luney.
*8. Ensemble: "Spinning Scene" from "The Flying Dutchman."
Mrs. Fahey, Miss Luney and Chorus.

*Introductory Remarks before these items.

⁂

Lt.-Col. Coy, the honorary colonel and patron of the new 50th regiment, visited Vancouver this week.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bishop (nee Davis) are back in Victoria after a most delightful visit to the Old Country. They have taken up their residence at Mount Douglas.

⁂

Arthur Lineham and Mrs. Lineham who had intended to leave shortly for California, have postponed their trip.

⁂

Coming via the Suez Canal from England, and after spending some time in California, Captain R. S. Chaplin, late of the 10th Hussars, and Mrs. Chaplin have arrived in Victoria and intend making their home here for the next twelve months. Captain Chaplin is a polo enthusiast. He has a string of four ponies which he brought with him on his present tour, and the animals will arrive here from California within the next few weeks, when he hopes to take part in the game in Victoria during the summer months.

⁂

The rosebud dance of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held on Saturday, April 25th. The chaperones will be Mrs. Paterson, Lady McBride, Mrs. J. C. Roper, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Home, Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Hasell.

⁂

Arrangements have been almost completed for the meeting on Monday, April 20th, of the Provincial Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. A large attendance of delegates from Vancouver and other parts of the Lower Mainland is expected. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Alexandra Club, and the business will include the election of councilors and the reception of annual reports.

⁂

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers will hold their last reception of the season at its club rooms at 534 Broughton Street, on Tuesday next, April 14 at 8 o'clock, to which all members and their friends, including ladies, are invited.

⁂

Miss Goodwin Barker sailed on the Makura on Wednesday for a health trip to Australia. During her absence her work at St. Margaret's School will be undertaken by Mrs. MacLaren and Miss Young, L. R. A. M.

⁂

The engagement is announced of David, third son of the late W. H. Deane, C.E., county surveyor, County Kerry, Ireland, and Mrs. Deane, Freshford, Bath, England, to Miss Walbran, of Heywood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., daughter of the late Capt. Walbran, Fisheries Protection Service, Canada, and the late Mrs. Walbran, and sister of Mrs. Napier Denison.

⁂

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Dominion Live stock Commissioner for the Province, Mr. W. T. McDonald, Provincial Live-stock Commissioner, and Mr. George Sangster, Secretary to the British Columbia Agricultural Association, have left for Calgary. Mr. Tolmie and Mr. Sangster will judge livestock at the Calgary Horse Show. The Western Livestock Union will meet in that city at an early date and all three will attend as representatives of British Columbia.

⁂

Dr. Guy C. Pelton, editor of The British Columbia Magazine spent the Easter holidays in the city.

⁂

The Chemainus Lawn Tennis Club have organized for the season and the courts will be opened on Saturday, May 2nd.

⁂

Mrs. A. Bruce Powley, 981 Madison Street, will be at home on Thursday for the last time this season. Her sister, Mrs. Cameron, who is leaving for Edmonton shortly, will receive with her.

⁂

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Visart de Bury, youngest daughter of the late Count and Countess Visart de Bury, of St. John, N.B., to Mr. Frank Hamilton Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Skelton, of Montreal, is announced.

⁂

Mrs. Studd and children, of Vancouver, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, Carberry Gardens.

⁂

Miss Kathleen Roberts' Private Dancing Club will hold its closing ball on Thursday evening, April 23rd, at 8:30 p.m., under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson. Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mrs. J. Kingham, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. Frank Sehl and Mrs. C. N. Cameron have kindly consented to act as chaperones.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fullerton have returned after an extended visit to California and Mexico.

⁂

The Hon. Mrs. Norman Grosvenor, chairman of the Colonial Intelligence League for Educated Women, is expected to arrive in Vancouver at the beginning of June.

⁂

Having made a stay of about seven months in Europe, much of which time was spent in visiting points of interest on the continent, Mr. F. Waddington, a resident of Victoria of many years' standing, has returned. He has much of interest to recount, especially with reference to a trip made through Austria-Hungary, Servia, Bulgaria and Turkey. Scenes along the road and at the many smaller stations, Mr. Waddington says, indicated conclusively the deplorable effects of the recent Balkan wars. He made a stay of nine weeks with relatives in Constantinople, and has many experiences to relate that breathe the atmosphere of the Oriental metropolis.

⁂

The third annual ball to be given by the High School Cadets took place last evening under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Sir. Richard and Lady McBride, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Young, the D. O. C., Colonel A. and Mrs. Roy, and the Camosun Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.

⁂

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at St. John's Church, Rev. F. A. Chadwick officiating, when Edith, the daughter of Mrs. F. Wales, of 1051 Southgate Street, became the bride of Mr. Robert Jesse. The bride, who looked charming in a suit of napier blue brocaded broadcloth with a hat trimmed with plumes and lace to match, was given away by her brother, Mr. A. Wales. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Price, attired in a gown of sea green crepe de chene with a plumed picture hat trimemd with gold lace and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. Mr. E. R. Stephens acted as best man. Mrs. Wales, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black crepe de chene and chiffon and a black hat with plumes, and Mrs. Jesse, senior, was attired in black moire silk, relieved with jet and hat to match. The presents were numerous, including a handsome clock from the staff of Wilson Bros., and a substantial cheque from the firm, a set of carvers from Mr. Wollaston, a silver basket from the associates of the bride at Spencer's Ltd., cutlery from the family of the bride, a Haviland dinner set from the groom's mother, and many other useful and beautiful gifts. The groom's present to the maid of honor was a pair of pearl and peridot earrings, to the best man a set of pearl cuff links and studs. The bride's gift to the groom was a ruby ring with the family crest.

⁂

The usual monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild, Seamen's Institute, was held on Tuesday morning at the Empress Hotel, when a good deal of important business was transacted. The President, Mrs. Thomson, presided. Among the members who attended were Mrs. McDiarmich (secretary), Mrs. Rowlands (treaturer), Mrs. Murray Shaw, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. (Colonel) Hall, Mrs. Hiscocks, Miss McCandlish, Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs. Neurotsos, Mrs. Home, Mrs. Julier, Mrs. Nathaniel Shaw, and Mrs. M. Rowlands.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Everard Jones have returned from their honeymoon at Shawnigan and have taken up residence at Ailsa Mansions, Cook Street.

⁂

Miss Myrtle Kilpatrick is the Easter guest of Miss Peggy McBride.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson entertained last Wednesday evening, giving a very jolly house dance. Among those present were Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Mrs. Fred Pemberton, Mrs. Joe Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shallcross, Miss Nation, Miss Mara, Miss Fitzgibbon, Miss Rowley, Miss Little, Miss Helmcken, the Misses Pitts, Mis Bowser, Miss V. Pooley, the Misses Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Genge, Messrs. Dixon, Marshall, Dewar, Laundy, Pemberton, Benlanger, Foote and many others.

⁂

The Island Arts Club have arrangements well in hand for the Tableaux and Picture Ball which promises to be a most delightful affair.

⁂

Miss Cordelia Jennings, who has been staying at the Angela, has returned to school at Seattle.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pascoe, of Vancouver, B.C., spent the Easter holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tredale, of this city.

⁂

Mrs. J. D. Helmcken and the Misses Helmcken, Miss Rome and Mr. J. C. Cambie motored up to Shawnigan Lake during the Easter holidays.

⁂

Mrs. E. E. Blackwood and Miss Blackwood have returned from been spending the Easter holidays. Shawnigan Lake where they have

⁂

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Pearce will be pleased to hear that she is much improved in health and will sail from Genoa on May 12th with her two daughters, expecting to reach Victoria towards the close of that month.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macfarlane, of Bella Coola, spent Easter at the Empress Hotel and left for Vancouver on Thursday morning. They will shortly return to this city where they will take up their permanent residence.

⁂

The Victoria Nurses' Ball, which took place on Tuesday evening last, in the Alexandra Club Ballroom, was one of the chief events of the week and proved to be a huge success. The pretty ballroom was tastefully arranged with garlands of greenery. A delicious supper was served downstairs, the supper table being daintily arranged with daffodils and white narcissus. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Among the many people present were: Miss Pegg, Miss Cecilia Helmcken, Miss Robinson, Miss Kirk, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Hammond, Miss Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Innes Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hasell, Dr. Hall, Mr. Jack Cambie, Miss Frieda Hempill, the Misses Fletcher, Miss Vera Trenchard, Miss Trenchard, Miss Keene, Mr. Gus Lyons, Mr. Tom Corsan, Mr. Ford Young, Mr. G. Wilson, Miss Fallgren and many others.

⁂

An interesting entertainment took place on Thursday afternoon, April 9th, when Dr. Alex. Robinson, B.A., L.L.D., formally opened the new Lampson Street School at Esquimalt. An unusually large gathering assembled and several very interesting speeches were given by Dr. Robinson, R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., L. Tait, Chairman School Board. Sergt. Mulcahy also spoke very strongly on the good cause of the Cadet Corps movement.

A splendid programme, which was greatly appreciated, was given by the scholars of the school.

⁂

A successful performance of a most amusing play entitled "The Cheerful Knave," was given by the Cowichan Bay Amateur Dramatic Club at the S. L. A. A. Hall at Shawnigan Lake on Monday evening. Ten members of the dramatic club took part. Mrs. Sheridan Bickers, as Lady Bacchus, was exceedingly good, and carried through the difficult part splendidly.

⁂

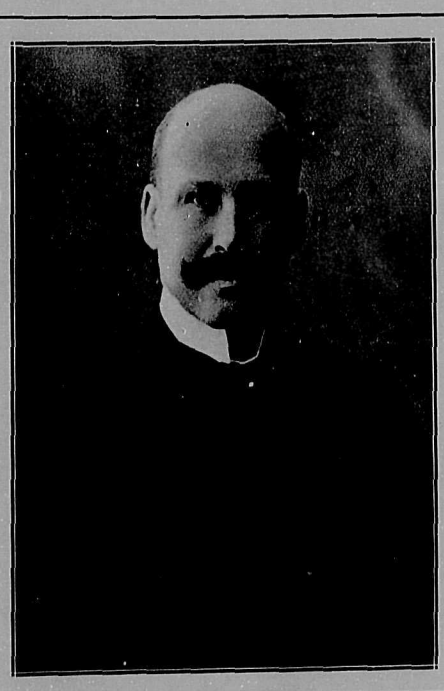
Mr. F. M. Rattenbury left on Saturday on a visit to England and expects to be away some weeks.

⁂

Mr. Swan Edgar, mining engineer, left today for Yale where he has large mining interests.

⁂

Mr. W. C. Meyerstein, B.C.L.S., has returned to Victoria from a prolonged tour on the Continent, including China, Japan, Egypt and England, where he was visiting relatives and friends.



MR. OSCAR GOLDSCHMIDT
Giving a Wagner Concert on Tuesday, April 21st, at the Alexandra Club Hall.

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FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

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What Smart Women Wear

By FRIVOLETTE

Monsieur Poiret, *the eminent dress* signer has issued the mandate that omen's dress will become more and ore manlike. We shall have trouser- e skirts, waistcoats, etc., which we ve even now in a modified fashion. omen have discarded forever, ap- rently, the small waist, and the gen- al tendency is for free and easy othing. M. Poiret believes in "in- ences" rather than fashions, and oman's freer and broader occupa- ns will so influence her dress.

⁂

At Finch's the most interesting *ilormades are the Tryolean suits* r which Finch's have the exclusive lling in Victoria. These suits are ade of two-toned knitted eponge, in ey, olives, browns and greens. The t is plain and mannish and the suits e warm yet light, being unlined. othing more smart and ladylike for lf or sports wear could be obtained they are sure to find favour. They e priced at only thirty-five dollars. Among a delightful array of new velty suits was an unusually smart odel in a lovely tango shade, the vers and cuffs trimmed paddy green. his was really a dashing little cos- me.

Another striking turnout had a ge black check on white forming e skirt, while the coat was in black adow check, the combination being th unusual and remarkably smart. l the mustard and mole shades are ll represented, and New York's artest women are favouring just ese colours and designs of which nch's have now a unique selection, ced moderately from $29.75 up.

It is no news that taffeta frocks will much worn this summer, but every- dy may not know of the wonder- l little dresses in this popular ma- ial which Finch's are showing at 5. The quality of the silk is excel- t and the styles are dainty and pic- resque. Among many lovely shades e mauve, resida, pink and tan.

Blouses are still in great demand d some lovely models quite cap- ated me. One was a perfect Dolly arden flowered silked, the frills on e cuffs being of flowered ninon; uches of saxe blue completing. An- her stylish model was of white pe de chine with saxe tuxedo waist- t finished with glass buttons; there s a small sailor collar also in saxe. ne lovely shadow marquisette ists showed a yoke at the back ich allows a full freedom of the s which will be welcomed by many. e pretty model was finished with al buttons, giving that distinguish- contrasting colour so necessary to smart toilette. Many other styles shown, priced from $2.95 up to and they are all well worth in- ction.

n the millinery salon this week are popular malines with the patent sh which is *something new and* tinctive. The black lead coloured *bons and trimmings are all the* e with this shade, though Victoria not seen many out yet. Ladies o want something a little different uld see these. Citron shades on ite will be in demand and such a e will look strictly a la mode.

As Finch neckwear always means latest thing, patrons will be glad know of an expected shipment in nething quite new comprising some y convenient styles which allow of y laundering, removing a hin- *nce which has hitherto been quite* serious obstacle to the wearing of shionable neckwear by the woman limited means. This new con- nment will therefore be welcomed many. Nothing adds more to a art appearance than clean fresh kwear. In the same department the newest veilings are shown. rple is very popular, and it cer- nly imparts clearness and colour to e complexion. The Van Raalte cination veil is shown at $1.25 to $2.50 in all of the best shades. is well named, and besides lending *auty to the complexion, it is a hard* aring veil, and is well worth the ice, *as it will prove cheap in the* d.

⁂

The Bonnet Shop had a beautifully essed window the other day, dis- ying most gorgeous millinery in go shades. This up-to-date house *is especially clever at display, and* one never comes away with that tire- some feeling that they had the hat one wanted but did not show it.

Among some specially attractive models I saw one of the fashionable pokes in dark blue and black polish- ed straw, upturned with black, crush roses and velvet ribbon being massed underneath at the back. Another combination of two colours was rep- resented in a unique model in black tagel with a ruched crown of peacock satin narrow ribbon, a very pretty ef- fect and quite novel. All the piet- *uresque shapes including the popular* Dolly Varden are shown, while there is a splendid assortment of lovely rib- bons, plumes, flowers and millinery velvets to choose from for those who prefer to trim their own hats.

Now that riding is popular it was interesting to note that riding hats are stocked here. The ones I saw were light weight and quite suitable for present wear, and they were pric- ed at only $4.

⁂

Beattie's, *at 646 Johnson Street*, are having an interesting closing-out sale, *including many useful materials* and fabrics and both ladies' and gen- tlemen's outfittings. A lot of balkan and middy waists are cheap at $1.50, and there are many bargains in bed- ding, table linen, hosiery, gloves, etc. The McCall dress patterns are also much in demand.

⁂

Madame Watts is pleasing many patrons with the beautiful new ma- terials which are all the rage for Spring and Summer suits. The moire crepe de chine and moire taffetas are chiefly in demand, though some favour *the ripolines and soft woolens.* All the leading fashion designers tell us that street costumes for early spring wear and those of silk for summer wear are not of the strictly tailored variety. They have a loose effect, appearing to fall at ease from the shoulders and have no stiffening what- ever, even in the case of the regula- tion coat collar. This sets around the neck in a soft manner. It must be added, however, that the regulation coat collar is not a feature of the *spring costumes. They nearly all show* fancy frills of some kind to lead the *observer away from the idea of a* strictly tailored suit.

Cerise is to be one of the leading shades for trimming both in millinery and dressmaking. A touch of cerise appears on some of the finest dress and coat models, either for morning or afternoon wear.

⁂

The Crown Millinery Parlours are making a specialty of serviceable and smart street hats. They have also a very good selection of panamas and sailors in the right styles. Miss Liv- ingstone selects her stock with ex- *perienced taste and has many patrons* who go nowhere else for millinery. Her *stock of veilings is also unusually* large, so that one is sure to be suited.

ISLAND NEWS

Mr. Ellis, of Saanichton, has re- *cently purchased 400 acres of land* from Mr. F. A. Murcheson, a settler on Galiano Island. This property has now been divided into ten-acre lots, most of them having a certain amount of water frontage on the Gulf of Georgia, and will make admirable homesites for intending settlers.

⁂

The entire Island community shares in the anxiety experienced by Mr. H. Payne and his children in the severe illness of his wife, Mrs. Harold *Payne, who is a daughter of Capt.* and Mrs. Maude, Mayne Island.

⁂

The various Island parishes cele- brated the Easter Festival at the Mother Church, St. Mary Magdalene, Mayne Island.

⁂

Mrs. R. Roberts and Mrs. Walcott of Salt Spring Island, are in Vic- toria for a few days.

"Lanchester Cars," acknowledged by the press and motoring public to be the nearest to perfection in motor manufacture: For hire, $3 per hour. R. Walter Ure, Phone 3369R.

SOCIETY

Miss Kathleen Duncan, of Van- couver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of this city for a few *days.*

⁂

Miss Helen Wakeman, of Vancou- ver, is among the guests registered at the Hotel Ritz.

⁂

Mrs. L. H. Pett and children left on Wednesday last on a visit of sev- eral months to California and East- ern points.

⁂

Among the Victorians who were spending Easter at Shawnigan were *Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Rome,* Miss Marjorie Rome and Miss Ethel Helm- *cken.*

⁂

Mrs. Mellin and Miss Irving won the ladies foursomes on the Oak Bay links this week.

⁂

A quiet but pretty Easter wedding of interest to Victorians was that of Miss Dorothy Dudington Lucas, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. S. Lucas, Russell Street, to Mr. Joseph Haiman, son of Mr. Paul Haiman (Boulogne Sur Mer), which *took place on Monday*, April 13th, at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride.

The ceremony was solemnized by Father Macdonald, nephew of Bishop Macdonald. The bride was married in a most becoming tailored suit of in- digo blue with smart Bulgarian waist- coat, with which she wore a chic French toque in saxe blue and muff to match, trimmed with dark brown marabout, and carried a lovely bou- quet of bridal roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Haiman left by the *noon boat for Vancouver*, where the honeymoon will be spent.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McFarlane, of Bella Coola, are registered at the Em- press.

⁂

Mr. Lucius Hamilton came down from Shawnigan to spend Easter.

⁂

Mrs. Singleton-Wise and her moth- er, Mrs. Butler, who spent a few days in town during the week, have *returned to Bazan Bay.*

⁂

Miss Katie Gaudin has returned to Victoria after spending some weeks with her aunt, Miss Rose Anderson, at Maple Bay.

⁂

Mrs. Bertram and her nephew, Mr. T. Wilkinson, came down from Comox on Thursday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawder, Michi- gan Street, until the 29th, when Mrs. Bertram leaves for her home in Eng- land via China.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murray, of Chicago, have completed their visit to Cowichan Lake and are staying at the Strathcona.

⁂

Miss Merrill Cooper, the well known dramatic soprano, is a guest at the Alexandra Club, until after her re- cital which takes place on Wednesday evening next.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor are staying at the Strathcona for a few days and returns to *Cowichan Lake shortly.*

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harvey left on Wednesday for their home on Knapp Island after spending the win- ter in Victoria. Their son, Master Bobbie Harvey, accompanied them.

⁂

Mr. H. E. Maddock left on Wednes- day on a visit to Winnipeg, Edmon- ton and Saskatoon and will return in a couple of weeks.

⁂

Miss Olive Kilpatrick, of St. Mar- garet's School, is spending the Easter *vacation with Miss Baby Innes*, Dal- las Road.

Mr. Seccombe, who was introduced by *the chairman* as "a lecturer who taught young officers how to write despatches" (he is Professor of Eng- lish at Sandhurst) described his pro- fessional work as the teaching of Eng- lish to young men who were inartic- late by law—or, if not by law, at least by professional etiquette. To illus- trate how necessary such teaching sometimes is, he told a story of a *young officer who shut himself up in* a room to write a letter. At the end *of two hours*, his friends sought him out, and found him sitting, very pale, before a large sheet of paper on which was written the three words: "I say Cox"—"Cox" being the name of the regimental banker.

Mr. P. J. Hartog, Academic Regis- trar of the Univtrsity of London, who presided, regretted the inefficiency of English students in the matter of English, and remarked that when he taught chemistry he found that his students were unable to express their *ideas clearly and satisfactorily.*

Richard Wagner Concert

TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1914, at 8.30 p.m.

At the ALEXANDRA HALL

Under the Auspices of Victoria Ladies' Musical Club,

Soloist and Conductor

OSCAR GOLDSCHMIDT,
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Assisted by
MRS. McDONALD FAHEY,
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The *average man does not wish his* wife to be his equal, or, possibly, as to education, his superior. This attitude is fostered by the difference in age at which men and women marry. When a man of thirty marries a girl of twenty-two—about the average—he is naturally ahead of her in every way, and everything goes smoothly at first; but at the age of thirty the wife has drawn up level with the husband, and, if there is any want of affection on either side, the wife becomes dissatis- *fied with the subordinate* position to which she is often relegated in deci- *sions, even as to domestic matters.*

On the other hand, in the case of a young couple of about the same age, no airs of superiority would be toler- ated in the husband, so they start as comrades, and usually continue so through life, and this is why early marriages among the well-to-do classes are usually the happiest.

WHEN PADEREWSKI PLAYED

When Paderekski played
Each Master-spirit came and stayed
With us a while.
Beethoven with majestic sway,
Chopin heart-broken, grave or gay,
And Schumann's smile.
When Paderewski played
Every immortal shade
Shone in its essence rare.
There was no Paderewski there.

Dainty Easter gifts, bouquets of Sweet Peas, boxes of chocolates and nother novelties, can be obtained from the small flower and candy store in the Hibben-Bone Building.

This store has just been taken over by The Conservatories, Royal Oak. Besides Sweet Peas and cut flowers, a fresh supply of Stevenson's best Ho- made Chocolates and Candies will be received from the kitchens three times weekly. Special orders for dinner parties, bouquets, etc., booked in ad- vance. City phone, 707.

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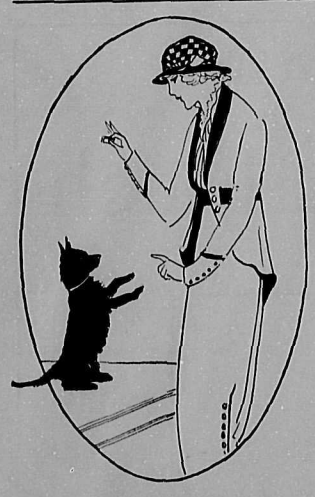


SOCIETY

THOUGH Easter was marred by weather of less brilliance than is usual in Victoria, the rain kept away sufficiently to allow of very pleasant holidays.

Many people left town, including His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson who spent Easter in Vancouver. Excursionists filled all the hotels up the line and many motoring parties went up to Cowichan Lake where good fishing was enjoyed. In Victoria many people went out to the "Uplands," the Gorge and Oak Bay. There was also plenty of sport including golf at Oak Bay, the Dog Show and Gymkhana at the Willows, sports at Oak Bay and the Royal Athletic Grounds, and the opening of the Bowling Club at Beacon Hill.

*

The Gymkana at the Willows under the auspices of the Hunt and Polo Clubs was one of the great attractions on Easter Monday. The 88th Fusiliers band was in attendance and a large number of people enjoyed the entertaining programme.

*Unfortunately, three accidents mar*red the pleasure of the afternoon; Wickline, a groom at Mrs. Cox's stable, getting a nasty fall in the open hurdle race and suffering a broken leg. Considerable sympathy was aroused by the mishap owing to the fact that he has an invalid wife and cannot afford an illness. Mrs. Cox took up a substantial collection for him, and will be grateful to any sympathisers who are willing to offer further assistance.

Mrs. Brock and Mr. Glen Holland got off with a severe shaking up which fortunately was not very serious. Many events were highly amusing, especially the egg and spoon rase for ladies, in which there was considerable confusion, the first prize being awarded to Miss S. Street with *Miss Henderson second.*

The ladies open flat race brought out an unexpectedly large field and was an exceedingly well ridden race with no mishaps. Miss Sybil Street *rode well and came in first on a chest*nut thoroughbred owned by Miss B. Eberts.

Master B. Henderson rode a very clever race on his buckskin pony, *coming in second in the open hurdle* and gaining at every stride. Other winners were Mr. A. B. Irving, Mr. Wilgress, Miss V. Bode, Miss Irving, Mr. Glen Holland, Mr. A. McKenzie, Mr. R. A. Meakin, who won the Hunt Club Hurdle race for the handsome cup presented by Mr. W. W. Foster, M.P.P., and Mr. *Anscombe.* The prizes were very handsome and had been donated by several of Victoria's public spirited citizens. The magnificient Challenge Cup put up by Mr. William Roper, President of the Polo Club, was on view, it having been won by Victoria last season. At the close of the programme, Mrs. Roper graciously presented the prizes to those winners who had stayed to receive them. Possibly the excitement caused by the accidents had something *to do* with the fact that with the playing of the National Anthem the enclosure was practically deserted except for the President's box party and a few of the officials of the Hunt and Polo Clubs, who had spared no efforts to make the affair a success. The remaining few *signified their ap*preciation with three cheers and a tiger for Mrs. Roper.

Among others present were Mrs. Cox, Miss Denny and members of the Hunt Club, Mr. Justice Irving and Mrs. Irving, Miss Paula Irving, Mr. Justice Martin, Hon. W. J. Bowser *and party, Lady McBride,* Mrs. Eberts, Capt. and Mrs. Byng Hall, Mr. Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. P. de Noe Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cuppage, Mrs. Reade, Mr. W. Reade, Colonel and Mrs. McIllree, Mrs. Meakin, Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn, Major Wilson and Miss *Wilson, the Misses Dunsmuir,* Mrs. Cecil, Miss Crampton, Miss Naomi Holmes, Mrs. Dennis Cox, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Henderson and many others.

*

The Victoria Kennel Club held its Spring Dog Show at the Willows on *Easter Monday. There were* 312 dogs benched including some of the finest canines that could be seen anywhere.

*

Some remarkably good scores were returned in the mixed foursomes eclectic handicap at the Oak Bay Golf Links, and the play was better than the average throughout. Mr. S. G. Wheatley and Miss Lawson won with a card of 78, which, less their handicap of 11, gave them a 67 score. Mr. Harvey Combe and Mrs. V. Combe were second with a score of 73 (80, less 7), and Mr. L. S. Kiggell and Miss Irving were third with 75 (89, less 14).

*

For the fifth time Miss Violet Pooley won the ladies' golf championship of British Columbia and the Flumerfelt Cup, when she defeated Miss Phetoe, of Vancouver, 4 up and 3 to play at the Oak Bay Links last week. Mrs. Ricardo, of this city, was last year's champion.

*

Earl Grey is expected to reach Victoria about April 29th, and will be a guest of the Canadian Club. Commander Evans will also be in Victoria about the same time.

*

The Canadian Club's annual dinner is arranged for Thursday, April 30th, when Earl Grey will be their guest. Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy will be present and addresses are also expected from Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper of Vancouver, and the president of the *Canadian Club of Seattle.*

*

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, K. C. I. E., a distinguished traveller and explorer, was in Victoria during the last week and has left for Ottawa.

*

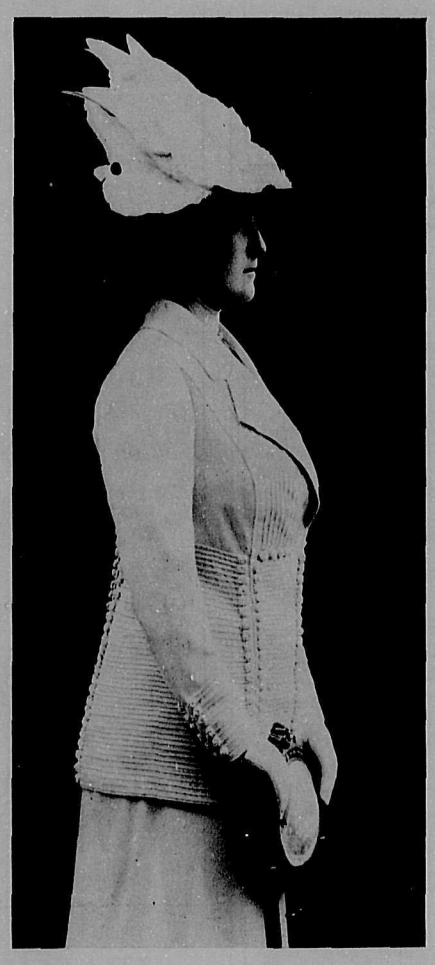
*Mr. and Mrs. N. Soule, of Edmon*ton, are spending some weeks in Victoria and are registered at the Strathcona.

*

Miss Daphin Brougham and Miss Kendal are spending some time in Victoria the guest of the Misses Dunsmuir, Pemberton Road.

*

"Tom Jones" will be presented by the Victoria Amateur Operatic Society, on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, with a matinee on Saturday, at the Royal Victoria Theatre.



MISS VIOLET POOLEY
Who won the Ladies' Golf Championship of 1914 and the Flumerfelt Cup.

Mr. J. A. Graham spent the Easter holidays in Vancouver and returned on Tuesday's boat to Victoria.

*

Mrs. Roderick Fraser and her son spent a few days in Seattle during *the week.*

*

Miss Phyllis has returned to Victoria after spending the Easter holidays in Vancouver with friends.

*

Miss Muriel Gibson, York Place, entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday in honour of Miss Gracie Monteith.

*

Mrs. Walter, wife of the Commander of H. M. S. Shearwater, spent the Easter holidays with her children *at Ganges Island.*

*

Miss Marion Sanson has come down from Calgary and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Peterson, Esquimalt.

*

Miss Beatrice Fort, Esquimalt, en*tertained a few friends at cards* and dancing on Easter Monday.

*

The Ladies of the Maccabees, Baxter Hive, No. 8, have completed ar*rangements to hold their final dance* in St. Charles' Hall, Herald Street, on April 23rd. Special efforts are being made by the committee to make this the most successful dance of the season.

*

Miss Pearl Peterson, Esquimalt, en*tertained a number of young friends* on Tuesday evening last. The evening was passed in dancing and other amusements.

*

Messrs. Cecil and Lyn Laundy left for Prince Rupert during the week.

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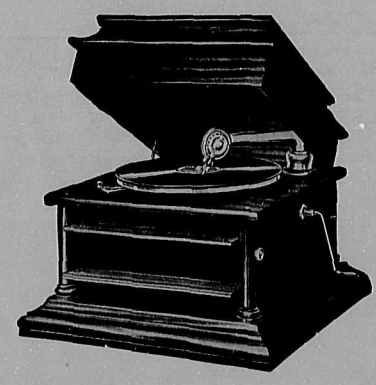

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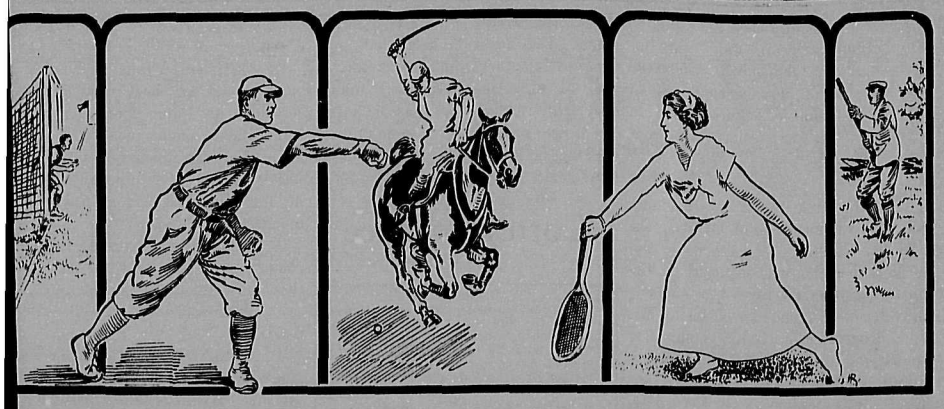

Sports of All Sorts

FOR the baseball enthusiast Monday looms large on the horizon, for on that day the season opens in Victoria. When his Worship the Mayor pitches the first ball the Bees will play their first home game on Monday afternoon against the Tacoma nine. Since Mr. Humber took over the team he has been energetic and many changes will be noticed at the local ball park. The grand stand accommodation has been enlarged and the bleacher stands have been moved, being placed on a line with the base lines, thereby making them much better points of vantage than before and doing away with the necessity of having the crowds overflow into the field to watch any exciting finish, as was the custom of yore. Not only has the new owner done things at the ball yard but he has done much to present Victoria with a ball team. When the season started it was obvious that the team needed strengthening and telegrams wer sent to various points to secure players. Catcher Burney of the Lincoln team, who was owned by Chicago, was bought, a hitting outfielder was next purchased and a first class second baseman, adding strength to the nine.

*

TODAY the championship will be decided in the association football series and the J. B. A. A. team will decide whether the Sons of England or the North Ward teams are to hold the honour. Last week both the league leaders were defeated. The North Wards fielded a poor team for their match against the Bays and lost their goals to nothing while the Sons of England were worsted at Beacon Hill by the Victoria West eleven by a similar score. The Sons of England will win if they can account for the Bays today. The season has been a good one and some exciting matches have been played, large crowds watching most of the games. There is a large amount of good football material in Victoria; this has been evident by the play during the season now ending and a Victoria United team selected from the various elevens would take a lot of beating.

*

GOLFERS have been busy at the Oak Bay links during the Easter holidays and several interesting matches have taken place. Some remarkably good scores have been turned in, the play being better than the average throughout. In the mixed foursomes Mr. S. G. Wheatley and Miss Lawson were victors, having a record of 78, their handicap of 11 giving them a score of 67. Mr. Harvey Combe and Miss Combe, who made the round in 80, were second, and L. Kiggell and Miss Irving third with Some good matches have been played in the men's handicap fours, which were started last Saturday and must be completed by tomorrow. In the men's handicap, section, there was a tie between Messrs. Carew Martin, H. G. Pierce and F. Cancellor, all finishing five up bogey.

*

Mr. C. K. Magill, a former Victoria golfer, has been elected club captain of the Seattle Club in succession to G. Tilden. Mr. Magill played in Victoria for some years and won the championship at the Seattle links in 1906. He has also been elected chairman of the handicap committee for the annual championship matches of the Northwest Golf Association to be played at Seattle from June 23rd to 27th. An effort is being made by officials of the Seattle Club and many enthusiastic golfers elsewhere to have the matches at Seattle in June made open to all golfers.

*

A committee has been appointed by the City Council of Victoria to take up the question of a municipal golf links with those gentlemen who have been interesting themselves in the matter. The civic committee consists of the Mayor and Aldermen Cuthbert, Haworth, Sargent, McCandless and Gould. Two schemes have been put forward, one for a nine hole course on the city property at Beacon Hill near the sea, and the other for a course at Mount Douglas park.

PLENTY of action was offered the enthusiasts attending the gymkhana of the Victoria Polo Club at the Willows track on Monday. Three accidents unfortunately marred the meet, Mr. Wickens being crushed under his mount in a fall at one of the hurdles, his leg being fractured above the left knee; and Mrs. Brock and Mr. Glen Holland were both thrown, being badly shaken. Mr. A. B. Irving was the star prize winner, getting three first prizes. There were too many entries in some of the competitions, this being a factor in causing the accidents of the afternoon. Many of the competitions, with queer evolutions and contortions necessitated some clever riding and the skill displayed in riding spoke well for the ability of the riders.

*

THE Spring Show of the Victoria Kennel Club, which has just come to an end, was voted by the dog fanciers as one of the best that has been held in the city. There were 312 dogs benched in all. All the classes in the show were well filled, and much improvement was shown in most over previous exhibits, this being particularly noticeable in the Airedale class in which there were the greatest number of entries. In the past the hunting and terrier breeds have been the most numerous. It was evident also that the popularity of the dogs of the setter class is waning, the entries of this class indicating this. The pointer class was strongly shown, it being evident that the pointer is ousting the long-haired dog as the sportsman's pet.

*

ALTHOUGH the prospect of a visit from a British lacrosse team seemed remote when the proposed tour was halted because of the requirement that sanction would be required from the lacrosse authorities of the Dominion, it now seems that the Britishers will after all visit the Dominion. As a result of negotiations entered into with the lacrosse officials of the Dominion it now seems that the necessary authorization will be forthcoming and the arrangements for the coming of a team from the Mother Land will be resumed. It is to be understood that the visitors will meet no players whose status is not certified by the Canadian Association.

*

Local amateurs consider that Victoria's chances to add the Mann Cup to the various trophies that the athleties of this city have brought here are now bright. The amateurs are being rallied and it is expected that a strong team will be fielded this season. The amateur lacrosse players heard with regret the news that Sam Lorimer, that doughty old veteran of the game, had decided to retire from the management of the local club. The Vancouver amateur team is much weaker than it was last season owing to the defection of some of its stars to the professional ranks and New Westminster's amateur twelve is suffering in the same way.

*

To reduce the size of the lacrosse field to one hundred yards and the team to one of ten instead of twelve men is the project being taken up with vigor in Eastern Canadian lacrosse circles. The loafing in centre field, which has become a feature of the game of late, would, it is considered, be removed by reducing the size of the field and it is figured that it would tend to make the play faster.

*

LAWN tennis enthusiasts are getting out and are looking forward to a good season. The selection of the players to represent the Dominion in the forthcoming Davis Cup matches is the most interesting topic of discussion among the racquet wielders. Of course, it is generally anticipated that the Victoria cracks stand the best chance of being selected. From Chemainus comes news of the organization of a club which will provide sport for the residents of the Chemainus and Westholme districts. Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.L.A., has been elected honourary president; Mr. P. W. Anketell Jones, president; F. Barber-Starkey, vice-president; Rev. S. Ryall, secretary-treasurer, and the following committee has been selected: Messrs. C. H. Banon, W. J. Dry, M. E. Lawrence and Miss McNair. Three courts, located on the Island Highway, a short distance south of Chemainus with hard surface, are being prepared for opening on May 2nd.

*

The Victoria Lawn Bowling Club opened its season at the grounds at Beacon Hill on Friday last, a good attendance of bowlers and their friends being present.

*

Walter Smaill is back from the east and he says that the reason the local team was worsted on the Toronto ice was that it was stale; Tommy Dunderdale says the defeat was due to over confidence.

*

Plans have been prepared for a rink for the curling club on a property secured opposite the entrance to the Exhibition grounds, and it is expected that it will be ready for play next season.

*

Some fast bouts were seen at the smoker of the Vancouver Island Athletic Club during the week, the feature event being that between Scot McKay and Jack Larrigan. The latter who twice knocked out the brother of his opponent, Donald McKay, was in turn knocked out by Scot McKay.

Umpire

Sol Duc Water, from the Heart of the Olympics, still and sparkling, just arrived. Sole Agents, Gisbert N. Witt & Co., Ltd.

INDIAN SONG RECITAL

THE Indian Song Recital by Miss Merill Cooper, the dramatic soprano, is creating much interest among music lovers. The idealized North American Indian songs and legends in costume which she renders are something unique and of unusual interest. Miss Cooper possesses a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice of great range, power and sweetness, combined with a striking presence. She is a great favourite wherever she is heard and has made a favourable impression on world famous musicians.

Miss Cooper will be assisted by Miss Bieber, violinist, and a reader. Mr. Pocock will be the accompanist.

In addition ot the Indian songs, Miss Cooper will sing an aria from Madame Butterfly, and Bach-Gounond's "Ave Maria." The concert will take place at the Alexandra Hall next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club and the patronage of Mrs. Paterson, Lady McBride, Mrs. (Dr.) Young, Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Rattenbury, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Hannington, Mrs. Devlin.

*

"VERSATILE TRAMPS," such is the name of an entertaining troupe which has lately been organized by Messrs. C. E. White, E. W. Tribe, W. Warren and E. T. Hughes, and, which promises to become one of the leading entertaining aggregations on the Coast.

The success of the company so far has been due to the untiring efforts of the gentlemen mentioned and it is to be hoped that they will receive the patronage due such an enterprise. Mr. C. E. White, the conductor and manager, has had considerable experience in this particular line in the old land and is receiving the assistance of Mr. Ernest W. Tribe, the secretary-treasurer, who has had experience in musical comedy companies. Mr. Warren, the interlocutor, has also had experience in this particular line, and is a valuable asset to the club, as is also Mr. E. T. Hughes, the accompanist.

The "Versatile Tramps" are now open to accept engagements. All communications should be addressed to the secretary, Mr. E. W. Tribe, at the Empress Hotel.

ON Thursday, April 23, a charity entertainment will be given in the Royal Victoria Theatre in aid of the Children's Aid Society and the Scottish immigrant children, the former being a local institution, and the latter a Ladysmith one. Generous support on the part of the public is earnestly sought and attention is called to the fact that neither of these chariable organizations have ever before made any appeal for help.

A varied programme has been arranged and the first part will take the form of concert during the course of which Mrs. Macdonald Fahey and Mr. Harry Davis will sing both in solo and duet. "The Gypsy's Dream" and "The Bogey Walk," which were such successful features of the Gala Performance recently given in the city, will be repeated by special request. A twelve-piece orchestra under the able direction of Mr. L. Turner will be in attendance.

Several special features will mark the conclusion of the entertainment. The Scotch pipers will march on the stage followed by the Scottish immigrant children who will dance and sing national airs, and a grand finale has been prepared in the form of an Imperial tableaux which will be greeted by a selection of patriotic songs played by the orchestra and sung in unison by those on the stage and, it is hoped, by those in the auditorium as well.

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REAL ESTATE & FINANCE

UNDER the caption "Helping the Farmer," the *Monetary Times* prints the following editorial in its issue of the 3rd inst.:

"Mr. George Bury, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Monetary Times correspondent at Calgary that he wants to preach the gospel of back to the land, and that this would be the salvation of Western Canada. The gospel which Mr. Bury proposes to preach is of vital importance. Back to the land is not a matter only of the salvation of Western Canada. It is a consideration for the entire Dominion. It is the key to the problem of more production, which must follow a lengthy period of construction. The Canadian Pacific Railway will encourage scientific agriculture, and that means profitable agriculture. The western vice-president of the road knows Western Canada as a land where they raise cattle and hogs, sheep and alfalfa, hay and potatoes. The day of exclusive wheat-growing has passed. The Canadian railroads should do everything possible to encourage production in Canada and to help the farmer. It is good railroad business.

"The agricultural committee of the Medicine Hat Board of Trade propose to encourage and assist the farmers in their section to raise better crops and better stock and to secure better prices for what they produce. The movement of the Medicine Hat Board is wise, and is the outcome of a feeling that it is good business for all interested to do whatever can be done to encourage the farmer and stock-raiser in every way. The committee will follow this with a campaign for the growing of alfalfa by the farmer, this being known to be one of the best legumes and an ideal food for stock. To this end, the committee will secure a supply of alfalfa seed and distribute it among the farmers at actual cost.

"In speaking at Lethbridge, Mr. J. F. Dennis, head of the natural resources department of this railroad, urged the necessity of enlisting the sympathy of and working with farmers as the only means for the desired development. To encourage mixed farming is the solution of the agricultural problem, and to this end the railway in its ready-made farm policy extends purchase payments to twenty years and advances $1,000 worth of live stock to those who intend going in for farming. He looked to little agricultural immigration from the British Isles this year. Though immigration would not be diminished, he thought the bulk would arrive from the United States."

*

"WHILE the credit of the Dominion and of the Provincial Governments still stands high on the London market," says the London Financier, "there have been many attempts to decry that of Canadian municipalities, especially those of the Far West. The following remarks of Mr. Frank Birdwood, in reply to a recent address of Sir Robert Perks, in London, may be regarded as typical of such criticism: 'The right by which we claimed to take a hand in Canadian affairs was given to us by the power of the purse. For years British money had been pouring into the Dominion, and he regretted that it could not be disputed that much of that money had not been devoted to the purposes for which it was intended. He gravely deprecated the venomous gossip so prevalent just now; but, on the other hand, to ignore actualities in Canada was as criminal as to put a plaster on a running cut. He was not girding at the fact that every petty municipality had gorged itself with unremunerative loans. . . . What he did feel was that, before Canada came to the Mother Country for money, her legislature ought by its own actions to prove that the Dominion was not full of East Hams, that every so-called municipality was not in the clutches of a gang of corrupt wire-pullers and that patriotism was not the tool of caucus.' Allowing a little for rhetorical effect, there is some force in the contention that the Dominion Legislature should, so far as possible, inquire into the bona fides of municipal issues on the London market, for any default by one of these bodies, however obscure, would reflect upon the good name of the Dominion as a whole. It is true that no such default has occurred within the last 25 years, and it is quite possible that the charge of over-borrowing has little foundation in fact, for these western cities are expanding so rapidly that the value of their rateable property may double in the course of a year," concludes our contemporary.

*

IN connection with his paper in London, advocating the construction of the Georgian Bay Canal, Sir Robert Perks made the following statements: "Articles appeared from time to time in public journals criticizing the financial capacity of Canada to bear some of the burdens which it had undertaken; but he would point out that there was no British Dominion today which showed a smaller debt per head of the population than Canada. The whole of the debts incurred by the Dominion and Provincial Governments worked out at less than $60 per head of the population. In the Commonwealth of Australia it was from $225 to $250 per head."

*

THE fishing industry in the Province is in excellent condition. The salmon pack in 1913 amounted to 1,353,901 cases, which is the largest pack of any year in the history of the industry. The Fraser River produced during 1913, one-quarter of the whole pack of the Province, while during 1912 its proportion of supply was but one-sixth of that of the Province, while during 1912 its proportion of supply was but one-sixth of that of the Province.

The herring catch was much greater in 1913 than in any previous year, having increased its value by more than $600,000. A similar increase is shown in the value of the halibut fishery. In round numbers the value of the halibut catch in four years increased from $1,000,000 to $2,500,000. The number of persons employed on British Columbia's sea and shore in connection with the fisheries last year was 15,628.

*

SOILED bank notes or Dominion notes as mediums of infection are to be eliminated. A method for destroying bacteria without injury to the notes has been discovered as a result of a series of tests carried on by Mr. J. E. Rourke, comptroller of currency under the direction of Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance. Mr. Rourke was assisted by Dr. C. H. Higgins, pathologist to the Department of Agriculture.

*

NO act of a man's life so urgently demands competent legal advice as the drawing of his will, for there is no end to the questions that may arise on construction of a will that is loosely drawn, and this is the one case where a man who has attempted to make known his intention cannot be called on for further light.

*

IMMIGRATION to Canada during the 11 months, April to February of the current year, was 363,038, made up of 136,699 British, 97,406 United States, and 128,923 from all other countries. During the corresponding 11 months of last fiscal year, the total number was 357,331, composed of 133,711 British, 124,398 United States and 99,222 from all other countries. The increase is 2 per cent.

*

THE Victoria Mutual Loan & Building Society, Ltd., with offices at 307 Pemberton Building, was started just over a year ago and the balance sheet and directors first annual report is in the hands of the shareholders. Some of the benefits which have been received are: Ten per cent interest on their subscriptions of $1 a week and upwards with nearly another ten per cent carried forward. An equivalent to a free life insurance, amounting to over $300.00. Rights, which have arisen to eleven members which they each sold for an average of $300 profit. All this has been done in addition to the payment of all the formation and incorporation expenses, and the purchase of all the books, ledgers and other office equipment. This must be conceded as a very satisfactory showing during a year of exceptional financial stringency, and readers who may be interested are requested to communicate with the managing director and secretary at the above adress.

Correspondence

The Week accepts no responsibility for the views expressed by its correspondents. Communications will be inserted whether signed by the real name of the writer or a nom de plume, but the writer's name and address must be given to the Editor as an evidence of bona fides. In no case will it be divulged without consent.

THE BRITISH WAY

Temperance Problem in England Has Been Solved Without Closing the Bar—What About Courtenay?

Courtenay, B.C., March 21, '14.
Editor Week.

Dear Sir.—While much has been said of late about this in the daily press, most of the readers probably do not know that the feeling of discontent in the Old Country has been raging ever since the brewers and distillers commenced to buy out the old school of liquor licensed proprietors fifty-five years ago and turned the bar into purely and simply a drinking saloon, whereas when under private proprietorship one could obtain in the bar all he wished in the way of food and rinks alcoholic or otherwise. History repeats itself. During the last ten years owing to oppressive taxation the brewers and distilelrs not having made the fortunes they expected to do have been glad to sell a number of these licensed houses, and would be glad to sell more to limited liability trust companies who run the bars under management somewhat similar to the working man's club. The Public House Trust Co., Ltd., is an instance of the universal satisfaction which the working under the new system is giving, and those who take an interest in this discussion wil no doubt read with the same amount of pleasure that I have done the cheering article contributed by the Right Honourable Lord Grey in Chambers Journal for October, 191 a synopsis of which is as follows:—

1. 318 licensed inns and hotels i various parts of the United Kingdo controlled by Public House Trust Co Ltd., under management, the obje being to divert the bar from a drin ing den to one of genuine refreshme fit for all classes from the coste monger to the duke.

2. Managers paid a fixed wage a commission upon all takings oth than those for alcoholic liquors.

3. Well cooked and well serv meals.

4. Small tables with music a games which have been found to div attention from the desire for drink.

5. Bright pictures and flowers ta the place of advertisements of so body's whisky, brandy or gin.

6. In 1903 the non-alcoholic t ings were 12 per cent of the wh against 48 per cent today.

7. In ten years eleven millions customers were served without a s gle prosecution against the mana ment although four-fifths of th served were the working classes a a good proportion of them dwellers poor and populous neighbourhoo where licensing prosecutions are a rarity.

8. The business is a paying o and large sums have been placed reserve.

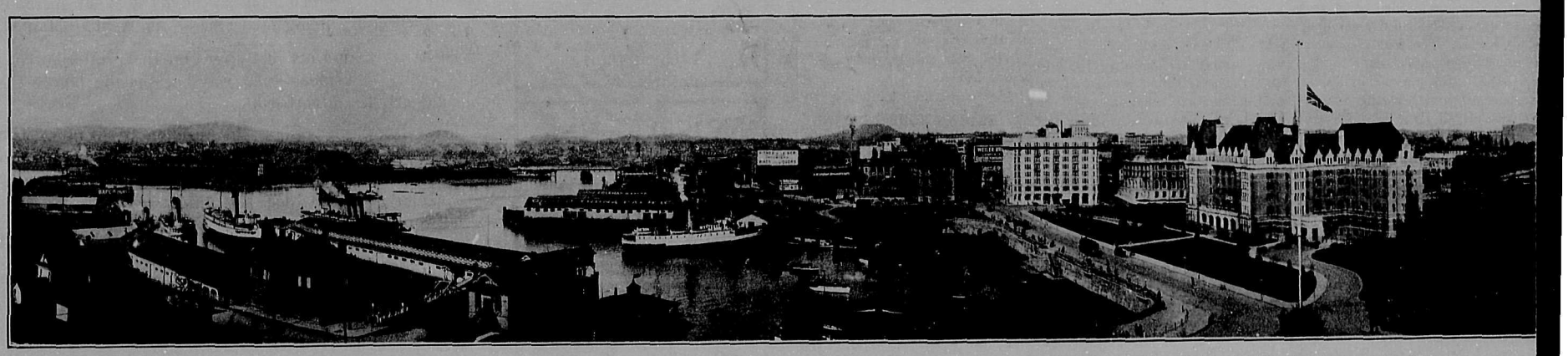
The dream of today that the t perance problem has been solved this public house trust will beco the accomplished fact tomorrow, a nothing more heard of local opt which originated in the United Sta

Yours,
WM. IDIENS.

Old Country Party (who, for the f time in her life, has taken a "day t to London): "Excuse me, officer, could you direct us to the rail station?"

HER INCONSISTENCIES

"A woman is never so disappoi as when she orders a man to beha and—he obeys!"



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Nearly one acre on Sylvan Lane. Complete shelter with magnificent view of Mt. Baker, Mt. Ranier and the Olympians. Water, sewer and a good road. Beautiful trees and native shrubberies. Owner anxious to sell. Open to offers. Best thing yet offered.
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Two Large Waterfronts, each $1,500
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Some Special
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Near Good Market, Road and Railway: Five, ten and twenty acres and upwards
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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

BECAUSE the early spring mining activity in Kootenay district is coming general some weeks before the usual period, and on account of the revival of the interest which is being taken in the industry, the prospects are that more new properties will be under development in Kootenay and Boundary during the coming spring and summer than in any year in the past, says the Rossland Miner. Snow has about disappeared from the lower slopes of the mountains and prospectors have commenced to record claims. There is also a revival in the placer mining industry in this section. Last year a Philadelphia syndicate, headed by C. H. Buschner, installed a dredge in the Lardeau district, and will resume operations in the spring with a larger plant. On Forty-nine Creek, near Nelson, a flume is being installed by a Nelson syndicate, and good returns are being secured, it is said, by A. B. Brammer and associates on Sheep Creek.

Vancouver and Victoria capitalists appear to be turning from real estate to mining. R. W. M. Hunter, a Victoria engineer, has been in Nelson to make arrangements for development work of the Pingree mine near Nelson. Wilson, of Victoria, is opening up the Topsy mine, in Lardeau district, and A. K. Stuart, another Victoria man, has commenced operations in Lardeau. Prepartions are being made to work the Slocan Star mill, which has not been operated since the property was purchased by the present company, which has been developing the famous mine with deep level tunnels. The mill will be running early in the spring, it is expected. Byron N. White, of Spokane, R. S. Lennie, of Vancouver, and W. C. Burdick, of Victoria, are among the heavy stockholders in the company.

*

UNDOUBTEDLY the most important strike in the northwest in recent years has been made at the United Copper mine, near Chewalah. The long tunnel which was begun three years ago has encountered the vein 4,220 feet in from the portal and is making a vertical depth of close to 1,000 feet.

The latest report states that the vein has been cut 31 feet with a 30-foot streak of high grade ore the same as that on the 400 and 600 foot levels which has been netting the company better than $50 per ton for the last 18 months. It is conservatively estimated that the United Copper now has in sight above the new tunnel level an ore supply good for twenty years.

The Chewalah Independent, in its write-up of the strike, compliments Jack Thomas, the mining engineer who made the survey, by saying that the vein was encountered almost exactly at the point designated by him. Jimmy Ferguson of Republic, who has the contract to run the tunnel, is credited wtih cutting the longest copper mining tunnel in the north-west in the shortest time at a profit to himself and the company. The opening of this tunnel represents an expenditure of over $60,000.

*

LATEST news in Princeton is that Coulthard, Kirkpatrick, McGowan and the Snowdon Brothers have closed a deal on their placer leases on the south side of the Tulameen river, known as the Rooney placers, a few miles below Granite Creek. The price is not given, but a considerable cash payment was made by American capitalists.

The Tulameen district, from Princeton to Champion Creek, a distance of about 25 miles, is declared to be the finest platinum district so far discovered on the North American continent. Commercial platinum has been washed from the rich alluvial diggings of the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers in this district.

There are several copper deals pending on Copper and Kennedy mountains with New York capitalists.

Over 500 men have recently arrived at Princeton en route to the different new construction camps of the Kettle Valley railway.

The large new power dam on the Similkameen River is expected to be completed before high water.

The Hedley Gold Mining Company, which has recently paid a 30 per cent quarterly dividend, will then be able to increase its battery capacity from 40 stamps to 100. The Similkameen country looks well for a mining revival throughout the entire district.

THE return of General Manager W. J. Elmendorf of the Portland Canal Tunnels, Ltd., awakened considerable interest in Stewart as to future operations by the company, as recently it was found expedient to reduce the working force to some extent, and this gave immediate rise to the prospects of continuous operations. Mr. Elmendorf stated to the Portland Canal Miner that he had been successful in securing all the funds necessary for a continuation of work throughout the summer and that the crew will shortly be brought back to its old strength of some two dozen miners. As he had not had time to visit the works he was unable to give any particular information regarding operations, beyond the statement that some forty inches of ore had been encountered in one of the drifts. He was hopeful that it would not be very long before the drift was in a good ore-body, and with his return at the camp the policy of development will be outlined, following the examination of the work since he last visited the scene of operations.

The latest news from the Portland Canal Tunnels, continues the Miner, reports the striking of about 40 inches of good copper in the Richard III claim, and those who have seen it say it is by far the best showing so far encountered. Ever since drifting on the mineralized zone was starting, numerous minor bodies of ore have been struck, most of which have carried values in silver and lead, with some gold carried by the pyrite, and while perhaps nothing found to date could be mined at a profit, it is safe to presume more extensions or shutes must lie somewhere in the near vicinity, and it is expected that one of these will be exposed. The facilities for stoping ore which the low level tunnel will offer will permit the working at a good profit of a very moderate grade. In fact if the veins already discovered are found with more work to widen out big things are expected.

*

FOR weeks some anxiety has been felt as to whether or not the ledge at the Jewel mine existed below the three hundred foot level. The shaft down to the four hundred has been finished and timbered for over a month, and the ledge having failed to show up in the estimated length of the drift, which was driven to tap the vein, an upraise was commenced by Capt. Rowe, which struck a chute of ore after about 40 feet of raising. It was realized that this could not be on the main vein owing to its direction, so drifting was recommenced with the result that the long sought for lode was finally discovered at depth, three feet wide, and carrying much higher average of values than on any other level.

This discovery is of the utmost importance, not only to the owners and management of the Jewel, but also to the surrounding claims in the camp, of which the Roderick Dhu is a noteworthy example, inasmuch as the ore on this and other claims in the vicinity is of phenominal richness, specimens of gold ore being common that are rich enough to make handsome charms for a watch fob.—Phoenix Pioneer.

*

THE radium committee appointed by the Vancouver Chamber of Mines early in the month selected a deputation to wait upon Dr. Wesbrook, President of British Columbia University, and get his views with regard to having the propsed radium under the control of the university.

The delegation will also appear before the finance committee of the City Council and outline the objects of the proposed institute. No money grant will be asked. A programme defining the best way of raising money for purchasing radium and carrying on the work of the proposed institute will be drawn up by a sub-committee. Dr. F. L. Devertuil has personally taken an option on 100 milligrams of radium, which is valued at $12,000. This amount of the precious metal will be available here in October.

*

STANDARD Silver-Lead Mining Company, operating the Standard mine at Silverton, has declared its regular monthly dividend of $50,000, or 2½ cents per share on the issued stock, for April. This disbursement will make the payments for this year $200,000 and bring the total since April, 1912, to $1,275,000.

Be happy while you may, for life is short, and afterwards peace is the best you can hope for.

THE COST OF BUILDING A NAVY

THE navy question has pretty much dropped out of sight lately, but now and then a Liberal speaker attacks Mr. Borden for seeking to make a contribution of $35,000,000 to the British Admiralty and tells us how much cheaper it would have been had we adopted Sir Wilfrid's policy and built two fleets in Canada, one for the Atlantic, the other for the Pacific.

It is tolerably evident that these gentlemen have never looked into the cost of constructing warships. Mr. Borden's $35,000,000 would have looked wholly insignificant by comparison with the expenditure entailed by the erection of shipbuilding plants and the building of vessels in the Dominion. The other day the Committee on Naval Affairs at Washington examined Admiral Strauss, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Navy, on the subject of starting Government works for the manufacture of armour plate. Admiral Strauss is a very able man, and his testimony was highly interesting.

He said it would take about three years to build an armour-plate factory and get it into operation. The cost of the armour and armament for a first-class battleship exceeds $7,000,000. An armour plant capable of manufacturing 20,000 tons of armour per annum would cost over $11,000,000; if the capacity was 10,000 tons the cost would be over $8,000,000, while if it was a small plant with a capacity of only 5,000 tons a year the cost would run over $6,000,000. The industry has to be carried on by experts of skill and experience who are highly paid; on the other hand the cost in the United States would be lower than in some other countries if the works were built in Pennsylvania or Alabama, where coal and iron lie side by side and competent artisans could be obtained from the private factories such as the Carnegie or Bethlehem Companies.

The cost of manufacturing a big modern gun for a man-of-war is about $60,000. The cost of firing it with a full charge is nearly $500 per shot. The cost of building sumarines, destroyers and armoured cruisers, gunboats, transports, supply ships, hospital ships and armed tenders, is, of course, much less than that of fitting out a battleship, yet the armament alone of one of these vessels ranges from $100,000 to over $400,000, saying nothing of the cost of building the hull.

Mr. Hensley, a member of the committee, pointed out that within the last 10 years the United States had spent on its navy nearly, if not quite, 1,000,000,000 in excess of the amount expended by Japan. Another, Mr. Witherspoon, showed that within the last 12 years, the States had spent a good deal more than Germany and Japan put together, and that the navy expenditure was now ten times greater than it was 30 years ago. Admiral Strauss said that, in his opinion, the American Navy was a highly-efficient one, but he confessed that the armour-plate companies had for a long time back been acting in collusion, and that their bids were practically the same.

The reader will be good enough to bear in mind that the figures here given do not embrace the whole cost of a ship of war, but merely that of the armour and armament. We can form some idea, however, of where we in Canada should land financially if we undertook to build warships here.

BOOK NOTES

The Strange Cases of Dr. Stanchon. By Josephine Daskam Bacon. (Appletons. 6s.)

This book might be described as edited jottings from a doctor's note-book. There is a world of philosophy in the opening case, "The Key," in which a rich elderly woman is saved from madness mereby by having to work for her own living.

*

A Vase of Clay. By Hilda Rhodes. (Hodder and Holdingham. 6s.)

A simple story of the hopeless wooing of a farmer's man, who insists on coming "arter a girl as doesn't want you." In the end she sees "the spark of Divine shining through the vase of clay."

The Peacock Feather. By Leslie Moore. (Alston Rivers. 6s.)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for *Drill Hall, Kamloops, B.C.*" will be received at this office until 4 p.m., on Thursday, May 7, 1914, for the contsruction of the aforesaid building.

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 Caretaker of Public Building, Kamloops, B.C., and at this Department.

Persons tendering art 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, or 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.

Departments of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 8, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—59225.
ap. 18 ap. 25

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that a reserve covering certain lands situated in the vicinity of Kennedy Lake, Clayoquot District, notice of which appeared in the B.C. Gazette on the 23rd of May, 1912, is cancelled, and the following parcels of land will be open for entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 9 a.m. in the forenoon: Lots 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, S.E. quarter 1395, S.W. quarter 1395, N.W. quarter 1395, N.E. quarter 1395, S.E. quarter 1396, S.W. quarter 1396, N.W. quarter 1396, N.E. quarter 1396, 1397, S.E. quarter 1401, S.W. quarter 1401, N.W. quarter 1401, N.E. quarter 1401, S.E. quarter 1405, S.W. quarter 1405, N.W. quarter 1405, N.E. quarter 1405, S.E. quarter 1406, S.W. quarter 1406, N.W. quarter 1406, N.E. quarter 1406, S.E. quarter 1407, S.W. quarter 1407, N.W. quarter 1407, N.E. quarter 1407, S. half 1408, N. half 1408, S. half 1409, N. half 1409, S.E. quarter 1410 S.W. quarter 1410, N.W. quarter 1410, N.E. quarter 1410, S.E. quarter 1411, S.W. quarter 1411, N.W. quarter 1411, N.E. quarter 1411, S.E. quarter 1412, S.W. quarter 1412, N.W. quarter 1412, N.E. quarter 1412, S.E. quarter 1413, S.W. quarter 1413, N.W. quarter 1413, N.E. quarter 1413, S.E. quarter 1414, S.W. quarter 1414, N.W. quarter 1414, N.E. quarter 1414; S. quarter 1415, S.W. quarter 1415, N.W. quarter, 1415, N.E. quarter 1415, S.E. quarter 1416, W. half 1416, N.E. quarter 1416, 1417, S.E. quarter 1420, S.W. quarter 1420, N.W. quarter 1420, N.E. quarter 1420, S.E. quarter 1421, S.W. quarter 1421, N.W. quarter 1421, N.E. quarter 1421; S. half 1422, N. half 1422, S.E. quarter 1423, S.W. quarter 1423, N.W. quarter 1423, N.E. quarter 1423, S. half 1424, N. half 1424, S.E. quarter 1425, S.W. quarter 1425, N.W. quarter 1425, N.E. quarter 1425, S.E. quarter 1426, S.W. quarter 1526, N.W. quarter 1526, N.E. quarter 1526, S.E. quarter 1427, S.W. quarter 1427, N.W. quarter 1427, N.E. quarter 1427, S.E. quarter 1496, S.W. quarter 1496, N.W. quarter 1496, N.E. quarter 1496, S. half 1497, N. half 1497, E. half 1498, W. half 1498, E. half 1499, W. half 1499, S. half 1500, N. half 1500, S. half 1501, N. half 1501, S. half 1502, N. half 1502 S.E. quarter 1503, S.W. quarter 1503, N.W. half 1503, N.E. quarter 1503, S.E. quarter 1504, N.W. quarter 1504, N.E. quarter 1504, S. half 1505 and N half 1505.

No Pre-emption Record shall be granted for more than forty (40) acres except with respect to lots containing less than sixty (60) acres of land; particulars of which may be obtained at the office of the Government Agent, at Alberni, where all applications for entry must be made.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Lands Department, Victoria, B.C.,
8th April, 1914.
ap. 18 jnue 27

WATER ACT

Notice of application for the approval of works and presenting of petition for the approval of undertaking.

TAKE NOTICE that The Ganges Water & Power Company, Limited, will apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for the approval of the plans of the works to be constructed for the *utilization of the water from the two* springs for which application has been made for utilization for municipal purposes. A petition for the approval of the undertaking will be presented to *the Honourable the Minister of Lands.*

The plans and particulars required by Section 87 of the Water Act, 1914, and the said petition required by Section 79 have been filed with the Comptroller of *Water Rights at Victoria.*

Objection to the application or petition may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Dated at Victoria this 6th day of April, 1914.

LESLIE JULIER, Agent for
Ganges Water & Power Co., Ltd.
april 11 may 2

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 22nd May, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for two years, three times per week each way, between Cowichan Lake and Duncan's Station, from the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cowichan Lake and Duncan's Station, and at the office of the undersigned.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 3rd April, 1914.

E. J. FLETCHER,
Post Office Inspector.
ap. 18 may 16

A pleasant, freshly-written story of a young man who begins life again on the high road, dreams a beautiful dream, and is actually fortunate enough to project it at once into art and into life.

One-half of the world is glad that the other half doesn't know how it lives.

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.

TAKE A GLASS OF
LEMP'S BEER
Hold it to the light, observe its sustained sparkle—full of vim and satisfaction—no sediment—all beer.
If you only realized the wonderful wholesome properties of LEMP'S—the splendid feeling of vigor and freshness which it gives—you would not hesitate—but
DRINK LEMP'S—ALWAYS
Pither & Leiser Limited
WHOLESALE AGENTS
Victoria, B.C., Vancouver, B.C.

Character Circulation
There is a difference between the hastily read street car paper and the paper that is delivered into the home; the paper that is absolutely independent and wholesome; that the men respect and the women admire—that is the paper whose advertising columns CARRY CONFIDENCE to the reader—that is the paper whose advertising patronage is valuable.
The Week
IS A HOME NEWSPAPER

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Victoria, B.C.
Thomas Hooper
ARCHITECT
522 Winch Building
Vancouver, B.C.

IN APRIL 1924
You can enjoy this year's Easter Holiday! That is—if you have had a camera with you. Make a point of doing so. Call today at
C. H. BOWES
1228 GOVERNMENT STREET

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

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.
march 22

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-men*tioned Agency.*

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Lands Department, Victoria, B. C., February 11, 1914.
feb. 21 may 16

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

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

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 follow*ing 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

(Continued from Front Page)

increased, there is no reason to doubt that the future outlook is bright. That there has been a steady increase in the population of Victoria is attested by an increase of 13 per cent in school attendance, 10 per cent in water services and 22 per cent in electric light services. While statistics show a reduction on the figures of last year in almost every item, they show a substantial advance on those for 1912, the only considerable reduction being in building permits and exports. Postoffice receipts and bank clearings are much higher than last year and the same is true of the number of passengers carried by the B. C. E. R. Altogether the report, which is an exceedingly able one and deals with the various topics of interest exhaustively, shows that the affairs of the Board have been carefully administered and wisely directed and the plain, unvarnished record furnishes ample justification for the belief that the business of the Capital City rests on a solid foundation and is being transacted along sound conservative lines.

Delayed British Mails

VICTORIANS have been greatly inconvenienced of late through not receiving their English papers and magazines with some reasonable degree of regularity. They have frequently been a week, and sometimes a fortnight, late. Enquiry has elicited the information that conditions are the same in Vancouver; indeed, it seems as if the whole Western news service, so far as English papers are concerned, is paralyzed. The Imperial News Company, of Winnipeg, which acts as agent for most of the Western markets, has investigated the matter and finds that it is due to the unwillingness of the Dominion Government to pay for an extra car to deal with the large increase in the British mail service. This may or may not be true, but it is a detail which cannot be allowed to interfere with the proper conveyance and distribution of the mail. It is only of late years that an impetus has been given to the spread of British news matter in Canada and especially in the West. Everybody thought it was a matter for rejoicing when the postal arrangements were so varied as to give British papers for the first time a preference in the Canadian market. The privilege has been short-lived, for not only have the arrangements along these lines been set back to the old standard, but in addition someone is responsible for the present irregularity in deliveries. It is a matter of sufficient importance to justify a representation to the postoffice authorities from the Western members and The Week hopes that steps will be taken to make this without delay.

William Blakemore,

"SOTTO VOCE"

By the Hornet

THAT The Week is still waiting for the postal address of the young Englishman from Eastbourne who advertised for a wife to help him to spend $2,500 a year.

*

That if he will communicate with this office he can be placed in communication with 244 young women who have asked for his address.

*

That if the Victoria Times had maintained its Hearst news service it would not have published the incident this week as an item of news.

*

That the tuberculosis microbe must be in the air when The Times reports a burning house as "in the last stages of consumption."

*

That the action of the Imperial Conservative Association in blessing Premiers Borden and McBride must have been "a nasty jar" for the Victoria Times.

*

That the Liberal organ has been working up a fine line of dissension for some time past, but the "Balaam" whom they expected to curse has remained to bless.

*

That both in a political and historical sense the incident is significant.

*

That theatre-goers have had two real treats this week in "The Typhoon" and "The Lily."

*

That if "The Unwritten Law" had remained unplayed, Laurence Irving's reputation as a playwright would have stood higher.

*

That while he is a fine actor there is no pretext for acclaiming him Henry Irving II.

*

That he is quite good enough, nevertheless, to stand on his own merits.

*

That it is to be hoped the "Orchard Players" will receive a hearty welcome in Victoria next Monday and Tuesday.

*

That they are a fine aggregation and it is not every company which combines fruit-growing with play-acting.

That as most of them are old London players there is no danger that they will be too amateurish.

*

That it looks as if the house will be sold out by mail for Commander Evans' lecture.

*

That the range of prices will afford an opportunity to suit the size of every purse.

*

That Victoria is the only city in which he will be heard for as little as fifty cents.

*

That "Hornet" is still awaiting a reply from his Vancouver correspondent who took exception to the criticism of "Pastor" Russell.

*

That when he has perused the pamphlet which "Hornet" sent, he will perhaps return it with comment.

*

That the Polo Gymkhana on Easter Monday was enjoyable up to a certain point, but was marred by accidents.

*

That the management was not as good as usual, too many entries being allowed in the races.

*

That jumping should be "tabooed" except for horses that have been properly trained.

*

That jumping becomes a farce when not one horse in the race clears the low hurdle.

*

That the action of the Oak Bay Council leaves the Country Club between the upper and nether millstones.

*

That it may be true that the ten cars which the B.C.E.R. have brought from the Mainland are new, but the seats are wooden.

*

That the present system of issuing transfers was never evolved by a genius and leaves much to be desired.

*

That a reduction of three cars an hour from the Fort Street route just allows time for a man to walk into town from the Arena and beat the car.

*

That the few which still continue to run are grouped together as badly as ever.

*

That their attraction is as that of a magnet for the filings—they cannot be separated.

*

That the project of The Week for municipal golf links is making splendid headway. It has been endorsed by two judges and has reached the City Council.

*

That the only claim The Week makes is to have been the first to broach the subject.

*

That the Dog Show on Easter Monday and Tuesday established a new record for excellence and entries.

*

That the judging was far from perfect, especially in the sporting classes.

*

That Miss Pooley's Seelyhan terrier was the smartest and prettiest little dog in the show.

*

That the Airedale terriers easily constituted the strongest class.

*

That Premier McBride paid a high compliment to the newspapers on his return from Ottawa when he credited them with knowing as much as he knew.

*

That he must have been referring to The Times, which invariably "knows it all."

*

That there are doubtless revelations yet to come, but they would naturally be at the end of the book.

*

That since "The Week" review there have been many enquiries for Miss Cicely Fox Smith's new book "The City of Hope."

*

That at last the soaring eagle screams over Tampico's desolate shore!

*

That President Wilson is having a tussle with the Senate.

*

That all the same the Exemption Bill will be repealed.

*

That Victoria is the only place which could compete with Sing-Sing in an execution carnival, and that was a long time ago.

*

That the press despatches describing the electrocution incident of the past week achieved a new record for lurid, gory sensationalism.

*

That the one man responsible for such a display of disgusting barbarism is the sheriff.

*

That Victoria needs protection for her existing industries far more than the establishment of new ones.

*

That the most important work an Industrial Commissioner could do would be to educate our people to purchase home products.

*

That during the run of "The Typhoon" the audience gleefully applauded every depreciatory reference to the Christian religion.

*

That it would be interesting to know whether this was prompted by resentment at the action of certain local, self-constituted acolytes.

England's finest motor carriage, "The Lanchester Car" for hire, $3 per hour. R. Walter Ure. Phone 3369 R.

BELLA COOLA NEWS

Bella Coola, April 10.—Among the outgoing passengers on the steamer Chelosin, leaving Bella Coola for Victoria, April 4th, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacFarlane. Mr. Farlane became a resident of the Bella Coola Valley approximately eight years ago. He spent the first three years of this period as a practical pioneer, this not having been by any means his first experience of this kind on the coast. Not long after he had made Bella Coola the center of his business operations, and due largely to certain fortunate initial investments in timber and lands, he found himself one of the largest owners of choice properties in and around the mouth of the Bella Coola River. Five years ago when the Bella Coola Valley assumed sufficient importance to cause a road superintendent to be permanently stationed here, it was certainly fortunate for this district that the Provincial Government could turn to a local man of Mr. Macfarlane's capabilities, and ask him to assume that office. Mr. Macfarlane was the recipient of that appointment, and his long past experience in railroad engineering and road making, his bold initiative needed to conceive plans, his determination to realize plans once formed in spite of obstacles, and lastly his personal worth as a man caused, during the period of his incumbency of that office, a great change for the better in communication and transportation facilities in and around Bella Coola. Besides numerous minor works there stand to his credit the extension of the Bella Coola trunk road from Hagensborg a distance of thirty-five miles into the interior, the building of the Canoe Crossing, Hagenborg, Neecletscony and Clayton bridges. In a district where the Provincial Government were never known to use funds with an open hand for public improvements, the maximum sum for one year obtained by Mr. Macfarlane was in excess of forty thousand dollars. It is practically certain that, had Mr. Macfarlane continued to carry on government works here, there would have been a grant to this district for this year of a sum amounting to at least two-thirds of Mr. Macfarlane's estimates, which were seventy-five thousand dollars.

*

A social gathering that will be long remembered in the Bella Coola Valley took place at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Clayton on Friday evening of last week. The occasion was in honour of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macfarlane upon their reparture from Bella Coola for Victoria.

The gathering was composed of their friends and those of the hostess. A most pleasant evening was passed by all present, who after dinner met in the drawing room to take part in the presentation to the honoured guests of a silver tray of massive weight, the names of each one present being inscribed thereon. After the presentation and the rendering of a number of well chosen musical selections, a ball was given as a concluding honour.

A NEW SOCIETY

A society, known as the North Saanich Photographic and Natural History Club, has just been formed in Sidney. The club starts with over 40 members and has the good fortune and distinction of having Professor Macoun, the eminent Dominion Naturalist, as its Honorary President.

The district of North Saanich is well known for its wealth of wild flowers and other interesting and beautiful natural objects, while its varied coast line, its rocky hills and noble trees render it a splendid field for the landscape photographer.

The club proposes to hold a series of rambles to the most interesting spots in the neighbourhood. The first of these was held on Easter Monday to Mount Newton and proved most successful.

The Hon. Secretary of the club is Mr. Charles H. Barbe.

"AN EVENING WITH DICKENS"

Under the above title a lecture will be given on Tuesday next, the 21st, in the schoolroom of St. John's Church. More than a hundred slides have been secured by the lecturer, Mr. John W. Lethaby, showing London scenes and Dickens types as depicted in the novels. This is the last of the season's talks on Dickensian topics, and is held under the auspices of the C. E. M. S. and the Dickens Club. Major Walsh will take the chair at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from officers of the two organizations.

TWO DISILLUSIONS

By Rathmell Wilson

I.

IT had been a champagne evening. He strolled home gloriously elevated. Everything in the whole world was delightful, just as it should be.

But most delightful of all things in the whole bally world was a little lady dressed in scarlet a few yards in front of him.

She was all in scarlet—a scarlet hat, a scarlet costume covering a perfect figure—he thought he could see also scarlet shoes peeping beneath a scarlet skirt.

She looked stunning. She must be spoken to come what might; arrest would be worth while if it were the price of only one moment's conversation with this divinity; yet he seemed dimly to remember that ladies alone in scarlet at such an hour were not often in the habit of giving into arrest rather good-looking young gentlemen eager for converse.

Anyhow, all must be risked. He raised his hat, and was about to roguishly murmur a "Good evening," when he discovered that she was—a pillar-box!

II.

At a dance he saw a girl wonderfully beautiful. To him she seemed the most beautiful, wonderful creature he had ever gazed upon, and she was so clever. She never bored him. She seemed to him the one woman—the woman he had been waiting for all his life.

For six weeks this went on. He lived in a trance, mad with adoration, blind as Cupid.

Then the girl told him she longed to get married. There was a man, she said, in Tokio who was waiting for her to cable "Yes" or "No." Should she cable "Yes"? She was in such difficulty—she so much wanted his advice.

He married her, and found she was—well! about as satisfactory as a pillar-box!

Munich Pschorr Beer.—The finest German dark beer on draught at the Brown Jug Hotel.

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

To Friends of Drinkers

Have you got some friend—relative—whom YOU KNOW would be strengthened in every way if he could be got to stop taking liquor? He can be relieved of all desire for liquor in three days by

The Gatlin Treatment

Established 14 Years

He can take this treatment either at the home-like institute here in Victoria, with the utmost comfort and privacy, or in his own home. Responsible men stand behind this treatment. It is open to the most rigid investigation. It is harmless, easy to take; no hypodermic injections; none but beneficial effects.

The Gatlin Treatment has been curing drinkers for fourteen years. We enter into a legal agreement with any patient guaranteeing a cure or money refunded.

YOU CAN HELP YOUR FRIEND

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR FULL DETAILS

Gatlin Institute
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

1485 FORT STREET PHONE 5466 VICTORIA, B. C.
E. A. BROWN, Manager.

Announcement!

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton take this opportunity of thanking their numerous customers for the very liberal patronage during the nearly five years they have been in business in Victoria and at the same time wish to intimate that through the consideration of their landlord they are enabled to continue their business in the YATES STREET STORE and have closed out from 1610 Douglas Street instead.

The whole of the Douglas Street and Yates Street stocks will be PUT ON SALE AT STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS previous to considerable alterations.

We know our customers will be gratified by this alteration in our plans as we have heard such numerous expressions of regret at the proposed leaving of the Yates Street Store.

S. SHELTON

PHONE 1678 730 YATES STREET

Commander Evans, C.B., R.N.

THE STORY OF THE SCOTT EXPEDITION

IN THE ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

ILLUSTRATED BY MOVING PICTURES TAKEN FROM THE ORIGINAL PHOTOS OF PROFESSOR PONTING, F.R.G.S., AND DR. WILSON

Sir Richard McBride, K.C.M.G., will preside

PATRONAGE: COL. ROY, D.O.C.; CAPTAIN HOSE, R. C. N.; MAJOR WINSBY AND OFFICERS 5TH REGT.; COL. HALL AND OFFICERS 88TH (FUSILIERS) REGT.; COL. CURRIE AND OFFICERS 55TH (HIGHLANDERS) REGT.; THE B.C. FEDERATED NAVY LEAGUE; THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL VOLUNTEERS, AND THE OVERSEES CLUB.

TICKETS: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, AND 50 CENTS

NOW ON SALE BY MAIL ORDER ONLY UNTIL THE 27TH INST. ORDERS WILL BE FILLED STRICTLY AS RECEIVED. FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED. TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE, AS IT HAS BEEN FOUND IMPOSSIBLE ELSEWHERE TO ACCOMMODATE THE CROWDS WHICH DESIRED TO HEAR COMMANDER EVANS.