

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Personnel of the Ottawa Team—Victoria Defeated at Cricket.

Yacht "Scud" Capsizes in the Straits—Juniors Beat the Flagship.

Yesterday's yacht race did not prove to be the success that yachtsmen anticipated because of the strong winds and rough seas.

The turn was being successfully made, when, suddenly, and with no warning, the yacht turned over and by the time she had rolled she was a mass of water.

The news of the capsizing spread through the city quite rapidly, especially as the first report was to the effect that the yacht was downed.

On Saturday next the yachtsmen and canoeists intend to again visit Peddar Bay, the last cruise to be made by the club.

ME. BEAVER'S BOAT. The yacht "Scud" which was refitted last evening at the Y. C. club, was won by H. Beaven, the lucky throw being 46.

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very close, Mr. Richardson's boat a good second.

Handsome trophies. The medals presented by Dunlop, Cooke & Co. for competition by senior crews of the Vancouver boating club and the Burrard Inlet rowing clubs are on exhibition.

Law Tennis. Hamilton, Aug. 5.—Norton, of Hamilton, defeated in the lawn tennis singles, Fuller, of Boston, and the latter remains champion of Ontario for another year.

Cricket. New Westminster gained a second victory over the Victoria club at the Caledonia Grounds yesterday, and they now lead in the North Pacific League.

United Banks v. H. M. S. Garnet. This match was played on Beacon Hill on a dangerously bad wicket yesterday, and resulted in a draw, neither side being able to claim any advantage when stumps were drawn.

Junior Debut. The Victoria juniors defeated the Gunroom officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur by five wickets.

Victoria Juniors. The match was played on the Albion's ground yesterday, resulting in a win for the juniors.

Field's Soliloquies. London, Aug. 5.—The field says, in commenting upon the American yacht Navaho's performance: "Given a steady breeze, either the Valkyrie or Britannia, can beat the Navaho by at least five minutes over a fifty mile course."

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my visit this city in September; if they do they may be certain of a very heavy welcome.

Eleven of B. J. Jockets from the Royal Arthur beat a team of ten of the Victoria Cricket club at Caledonia park yesterday afternoon.

Feature of the innings was a fine catch by Foster at long field which put out Reid. A return match will be played on Thursday afternoon at Caledonia park.

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THE BICYCLE IN 1993. How the Wheel May Look One Hundred Years From Now.

The bicycle of 1993 will be built on very much the same lines as the safety bicycle of 1893, i.e., with two small wheels very nearly of a size.

Then by the use of some alloy of greater tensile strength, weight for weight, than steel, or by using the ribs in the framing with hydrogen instead of air, the weight of a road machine will be reduced to 10 pounds or less.

The roads will be prepared especially for bicycles, the grades being very slight and the surface will be almost wholly asphalt.

The improvement in the rider will be equally marked. From the continued and increasing use of the wheel a race of people will be bred who will be able to ride as readily as a foreign immigrant does to politics.

With machines of this character, it will be possible to attain a speed of 150 miles an hour, and to overcome the wind pressure against and nearly capsize. Her main sail carried away and fell, but was hoisted again and the vessel sailed on.

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CHESTERFIELD NYE. He Writes Advice to Henry on Matrimony and Other Subjects.

He Realizes the Advantage of Having His Son Educated Properly.

My dear Henry—Your kind letter came yesterday, and I got it when I went to mill. We had hoped, your mother and me, that you would spend your vacation here at home with us this year in the mountains, but you seem to prefer your younger comrades from college, because they must of course just naturally know more than us old people here that have no advantages.

You know just as well as I do, Henry, that I've stood by you and paid every cent of your education, and I've been ready to put on your eye whenever you got into trouble even to getting you properly matriculated. I don't blame you, you know, that you accept hospitalities from wealthy people to come and spend your summers with their sons, learning to smoke a big French briar pipe with a stem that makes a rising on your cheek, but in that part of your letter where you ask for more means you pierce me to the heart.

I wish that you would consider this matter in its true light, and if you could come home before the end of the year, you would get a glad welcome from the dog and your mother and me also. We miss you a great deal, but can see that you have outgrown us and are easy in society, which I never was.

Oh, I know that you are an ornament to the abode of wealth and that houses where you go and stay all night have hired men to pass the victuals that would make your poor old father mortified nearly to death with his inferiority and sweaty misery.

No young woman will ever be quite good enough to marry you without paying the difference. Your mother says that a wife suitable for you does not treat and dress like a woman, but goes along the parapets of the sky, and at night with her long white wings and plain bleached muslin robes away to her own little pigeon house in the sky.

That's your mother all over. She loves you more than any white flannel girl from Long Branch, Henry. She will love you even if you get to cutting up. She will love you, knowing that you ain't worth a cent, which it would be well to tell the sailor girl with the fair away look. Tell her right out flat footed that you lack a year of knowing anything, and that your mother is wearing your last year private theatrical clothes on cold days so that you can be warm and respectable.

Your mother's family is so good that they'd be real good if they didn't know they were so good. But you must not try to be so good as they are. I have been happier and better since I gave it up. One day a great joy came to me. A voice said inside of me: "Be of good cheer. You cannot be so good as your wife's folks. No man was ever so good as his wife's folks. Give it up. It will drive you to drink. Do the best you can, and verily, you will be surprised." So a great wave of peace seemed to settle down on me, and I am indeed blessed.

All of our folks, though, have been plain, honest, hard to mouth people. You are the first one to go to college and find out the weak places in the Scriptures. You are the smartest young man that we have seen in many of our monotonous generations, and know more about things when you was a freshman than any one in the whole history of our race, including your mother's folks, for quite a bunch of centuries. For 2,000 years we have called the whale a fish in our family, though there was three generations of whales on my side and two on your mother's that didn't know any better.

You speak in your letter of two matters that are bothering you—first, the love of a very beautiful girl, whose daguerotype you enclose, and second, the need of \$6,000 to buy a rowing machine with.

Possibly it would be as well to refer to the money matter first. You have always been frank with me, Henry, especially about money matters. That has made me hustle more than I otherwise would have done. So I will be frank with you. If you can get along without the rowing machine, I wish you would. I make no bones of telling you that times was never scarcer than at present.

Bank after bank declares. Who hath not lost a bank? I have already begun to economize in every possible way. Last winter I went without an overcoat and wore your sweater, and this summer I've worn your tennis cap when I went out anywhere, and it is not always appropriate. It looked odd on old man Taylor's coffin when I was a pallbearer last week, but I love to make sacrifices for my boy in order that he can get refined and matriculated and graduated and hazed. All

These things fit you in future life for keeping store and an inside job, whereas I have had to work in the hot sun, and the frost for 65 years come April next.

The question of finance I have studied what time I've had this summer, and it's the fact that unless I can issue silver certificates payable in one, two, three and four years your rowing machine is out of the question.

Here is the state of the country as I get it laid down in the papers. I will write it to you: The consumption of silver by those who are wealthy has caused a shortage among those that are poor. Things, with the export of gold at a time when the home demand has been something to make a person leave his pie and send watches on which banks cannot realize.

Also an paper goes on to say that the engorgement of the channels of trade with overproduction of unearned increment over the percentage of former years, and making the bimetallic and baser metals subservient to gold and the reserve of gold and silver for the lower social order of currency and noticeable hesitation of goods to go out during the season of mourning, together with shrinkage of values of things you have got, while things that you would regard as becoming suddenly of great value, causes your mind call stagnation of satisfaction and a general revival of aches in the realms of traffic.

That's the way I find it, and hence I say, let us think no more of the rowing machine. I find that the muscles called into play in rowing are the same, and you get the same exercise for the lower extremities also at the same price without wearing out the seat of your pants, which you now call trousers, I notice with great pain.

Could you not come home and spend your vacation where there's naught to make afraid—where we will give you your victuals and exercise for nothing? There with the wealthy, as you say, you have to spend some money to keep up your end of the business. Of course, if they ask you what you'll have, I'd like to have you ask them what they'll have. But be honest, don't let a kind of scandalous for you and your mother to be here, year in and year out, eating plain victuals and wearing out your old clothes while you are having a sort of hiey-tiey time of it with the wealthy? Natural you are a good solid boy, and not bad looking nor bad behaved, and you've got good blood too.

known as the man that owned that mare. That was all. If I tried to harness her, she kicked me kind of talents out of me. Nobody knew my name, and sometimes they would ask me to show her to them, and they would admire and criticize her and give me 20 cents and go away.

The time to have your eyes open, says an able woman, is when you are getting to march, rather than that you may partially close them.

All these things, Henry, are in the way of advice from a middle-aged man with iron gray whiskers, who has got what he knows by gring up on the north side of society, where it is chilly at times. I have been young, and now I am old, yet have I seen some strange incidents that give me experience. They experience is at your service, Henry. Please do not think that because I set on the grand jury with my son's sweater and knee pants and slugging shoes in that an old fellow because you are a little mulish at times that I am an ass.

Ever your father, BILL NYE.

REV. REAMS AGAIN. The Clerical Fugitive Supposed to Have Taken a Boat for the American Side.

A Skiff Stranded on Cadboro Bay by a Stranger From Cadboro Bay by the Description.

The case of Rev. A. R. Reams, of Merced, Cal., wanted on a charge of enticing Lucy Rucker from her home in the South, assumed a new phase yesterday afternoon, when information was given to the police that a man answering the description of the missing fugitive had stolen a boat from Cadboro Bay and presumably made good his escape to the other side.

The boat which is missing is a red, flat-bottomed craft owned by Mr. Tait, of Cadboro Bay. It was taken away early yesterday morning when the tide was running out. A neighbor's boat had been broken into during the night, and as a pair of cats and rowlocks are missing, it is presumed they also have gone the same way. A stranger who looked like Reams from all accounts was seen in the Straits last night before, but nothing was thought of this until it was discovered the boat was gone.

The last that was heard of Reams, he was out somewhere in Saanich and was very badly off for money. It was he who took the boat away, he has been very successful in avoiding the police. It may turn out, however, that it was not Reams at all, and that the seconding fugitive is unjustly blamed.

TO THE ELECTORS. District of Cariboo.

GENTLEMEN.—At the request of a great many of my friends I have decided to intend to hold public meetings in the District of Cariboo, and to visit the seat in the Local Legislature rendered vacant by the death of our own good fellow, Mr. B. C. Nelson. In offering myself, I do so as a supporter of the present Administration, and I believe that we have been very fairly dealt with by it.

Having been a resident in the District for many years, and being well acquainted with the farming and mining interests, I feel that I am fairly conversant with the requirements of the people, and I believe that I can do good service to the people of the District. I am, therefore, desirous of making a personal canvass, and I shall be pleased to listen to any suggestions you may make.

As to the requirements of the farming portions of the District, I intend to be fully acquainted with them. I believe that the Local Legislature should be further amended so as to better suit those engaged in farming and mining. I am, therefore, desirous of making a personal canvass, and I shall be pleased to listen to any suggestions you may make.

As to the requirements of the mining portions of the District, I intend to be fully acquainted with them. I believe that the Local Legislature should be further amended so as to better suit those engaged in farming and mining. I am, therefore, desirous of making a personal canvass, and I shall be pleased to listen to any suggestions you may make.

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STYLES IN WHAT FAIR BRITONS THE S...

All Beautiful and Immaculate. I am here at Southampton opposite Sheer, the Thames. It lies in a beautiful spot, where gunnery is and where improvements in heavy...

There are cliffs at every part and quite a few with their High Street and all along the cliffs, there is probably the best in the world, as the cliffs slope gradually down to the sea, and the water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the sea...

It is in this line that the river is so wide that other side looks like a plain. The cliffs are so high that they look like a wall, and the water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the sea...

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