

attention of an in-
ed woman of society
McAllister assures
fortune and social
assured. The in-
will see that the
married to a rich
will then have very

to the fabrication,
ung man adapted
advice with a ven-
will drop the mat-
d to discuss the re-
ew York York so-
the subject of the
outh. McAllister
boy" to "avoid
d to "take his
tleman" and never
e must, of course,
well and "when at
all the time," and
e ladies do very
so that they can
gues going vigor-

gives some other
at this is enough to
nd his social peda-
It does not occur
e "poor boy" on a
can't equip himself
ge without putting
urch-mouse rations.
e to show numerous
he girls after he
swim. What with
eatre and concert
arriages and little
is-over suppers, he
pt himself before
far advanced. The
llister's advice is
a "poor boy with
ns." He would be
measures which
into much trouble.
s "in with the nob
as McAllister ad-
ody knows that he
imitate the "nobs
or else he will not
that crowd. And
ardity to tell the
addition, that it is
r resorts where he

can make the most rapid social
progress. Probably, but where
will the "poor boy" get the
money to splurge at expensive
summer resorts? Is he expected
also to have an influential mar-
ried woman to pay his expenses?

McAllister presents a very
roseate picture; but the "poor
boy" who has an honest desire to
get ahead in the world will not
live beyond his means or seek to
enter a social scale and incur
social obligations which will take
up most of his time and make
work a secondary consideration.
The "poor boy" must have his
social life; but social life at high
pressure, if he can get into it,
will generally prove fatal to his
progress to independence. By
the time he gets his McAllister
dancing legs on and learns how
to frappe his wine after the
McAllister style, he will not be
in a very robust condition for
activity in the work-a-day world.

The concert, at which the sou-
venirs subscribed for by the citi-
zens were presented to the Vic-
toria champions, was an appro-
priate winding up for the lacrosse
season. Many of the numbers on
the programme, from an artistic
point of view, were equal to any
ever presented at an amateur con-
cert in this city, and the audience,
which behaved like a large and
well-regulated family, went pre-
pared to enjoy everything in
sight; and from the numerous
outbursts of applause, I infer that
their cup of joy was filled to over-
flowing. The stage was appro-
priately decorated with flags and
lacrosse sticks, the latter typical
of the occasion for which the citi-
zens were assembled. The re-
marks by His Honor the Lieuten-
ant-Governor and His Worship
the Mayor were well-chosen and
touched a responsive chord in the
hearts of the lacrosse enthusiasts
present. The public has had
practical demonstration of the
fact that Mr. W. H. Ellis knows
how to manage a lacrosse club,

but only a few, and those intimate
friends, were prepared to credit
him with being a speech-maker.
His words were well-selected, and
the applause with which they
were received was striking evi-
dence of his popularity, not only
among members of the club, but
with the citizens generally. Tak-
ing it as a whole, the event had in
it all the elements of an enjoyable
entertainment, which is far more
than can be said of some recent
concerts in this city.

I observe that fake merchants,
with their rotten worthless goods,
bankrupt stocks and other clap-
trap cheap John methods are
multiplying in this community.
In view of the recent stringency
in finances, and the disposition
of economical people to do cheap
trading, it is quite probable that
the legitimate merchant will have
to battle with more than the
usual number of these trade warts
and excrescences this winter.
Those rascals come among us,
and dupe the public, only remain-
ing long enough to flood the
country with their worthless wares,
and then skip before they wear
out and the people discover they
are swindled. Let the honest
tradesman who remain to bear
the burden see to it that these
sharks get so hot a reception
that their visits will be like that
of a fly upon a hot stove.

We live on a planet which was
once regarded by astronomers
and ecclesiastics as the centre of
the universe. How absurd such
an idea when the calcium light of
astronomical discovery is turned
upon it. A pigmy of a planet is
ours, and our sun is but a
pigmy among the giant suns that
roll in the midst of other systems.
We have the spectacle now of the
so-called libertine Mars apparently
chasing Venus in the sidereal
heavens. The red light of the
warrior and the white light of the
daughter of the gods shine at
night with effulgence given them
by the sun. Beautiful as are

mythological planets they are
but infinitesimal drops in the
illimitable oceans of ether. Have
you ever thought of the blessings
that have come somehow to our
baby world? Does it not seem
that music belongs elsewhere?

Of late years music has made
wonderful progress, and that the
development and cultivation of
the voice has been a great factor
in the onward march of civiliza-
tion is a self-evident fact. There
is no community so small but
what has its musical society,
and Victoria being a musical
centre, has several. The latest
organization of this character is
the one recently formed in con-
nection with the Anglican
Church, of this city, and which
promises to give a good account
of itself before the winter is over.
The society will be under the di-
rect supervision of the Bishop
and a council composed of eight
church members. The rules of
the organization will be some-
what similar to those governing
the Arion Club. The councillors,
it is announced, are already en-
ergetically at work drawing up
programmes and enlisting per-
formers for the nine entertain-
ments which it is intended shall
be given during the season, No-
vember, 1893, to March, 1894.

PERE GRINATOR.

LADIES,

**ASK YOUR
DEALER
FOR THE**

GRANBY

STORM

RUBBER.