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Street,

A, B. C.

street on either side
arden land, \$850.

\$30 per acre, short
est, with two houses
nced, \$4000.

ay—Lot on front, 104
ot 120x80, small, new

acres on the water
minus, \$1,200.

t and 7-room house,
alance in 2 years.

ames Bay, next street

Road—12 to 14 trees,

20, by switch of Tram

two houses, renting at

res of land, all fenced
part of the city and

\$13,000.
er side—7-room house
for bathing facilities,

in, \$1,650.
n Saanich District for
interest; also farm of 78

tiful lots, very suitable

t 18, Block 70, good gar-

a good business, with

all of first-class quality,
utely clear and 30 acres

ater, \$6,500.
1-acre lots, \$800 each,
ated. Also one acre of

improvements—\$3,200.

ne lot, beautifully situa-

\$550.
Johnson Street—A fine

ining 8 rooms, closets,
600.

ow 5-roomed house on
situation, \$1,200.

Dwelling house, seven
r month, \$1,300.

res partly cleared, situa-

100.
About one acre of land
\$2,500. \$500 cash.

tiful house and lot, every

\$4,200.
West—Very good lot

acres of beautiful land,
ything complete, capable

first class home for right

UE—Lot 21 113x113x120,

ne house to sell, 5-rooms,
and cold water laid on all

30 very easy terms. Two
d \$10 per month, respec

West.—Lot 60x110, fenced,
new, water laid on, \$1,200.

—3 lots 60x120, \$500 each.
One lot, 30x175, \$175.

Front—Large lot, 60 feet
out 120 feet on water, \$1,000.

PICKED UP AT RANDOM.

A WOULD-BE gentleman, who auctions "hoff" old stoves, tin pails, rope, and old junk generally, has written THE HOME JOURNAL that in future it will have to pull along without his influence and subscription. Inasmuch as THE HOME JOURNAL is run to educate men like this creature we conceive its mission is a failure. We violate no confidence when we inform this gentleman that this great organ of public opinion is not indebted to his subscription, influence, insolence nor ignorance for existence, and we would suggest that in future he should confine himself to the highly intellectual occupation of disposing of old stoves and tin cans to the "ighest" bidder.

It may interest Marmaduke Wood, Esq., who is now in Victoria, to learn that the social clouds that have been hovering over Lady Clancarty (better known as Belle Bilton, the dancer) seem to be slowly lifting. English society, we are told, is beginning to recognize the fact that the wife of an earl and the mother of a future earl cannot be entirely ignored. Moreover, the Duchess of Portland and Duchess of Bedford have avowed their intention of taking her under their broad wings next season and seeing that she is properly received. Already a number of society "accept" her, so far as dining with her and bowing in the park goes. His lordship the earl is devoted to her, her twin boys consider her a model mother, and altogether matters are very auspicious. The next thing in her favor is that she receives social advances with all humility, declares that she has turned her back on the past, and that all she asks is support and a fair field to do honor to her new name. The same Duchess of Portland who is reaching out a helping hand to "Belle Bilton" is frowning very disapprovingly upon the high kicking of Lady Russell. But the duchess says that's a different matter entirely—that Countess Russell has not the excuse of early association and pressing need.

THE HOME JOURNAL is in a position to say that Dr. John Murray, the well-known scientist, will be in this city in

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the course of a week or so. The scientific cruise of the Challenger—a war vessel of the British navy, assigned for a thorough survey of the natural phenomena of the oceans—excited great interest in 1871-5. Sir Wyville Thompson, chief of the expedition, died soon afterwards, and his successor, Dr. John Murray, organized and conducted the important commission of the publication of the physical results of the voyages of the Challenger. His Bureau of Oceanography is in Edinburgh, and the volumes already issued under his direction are forty-eight in number; and as similar explorations (notably that of the United States coast survey) are constantly presented for investigation and assimilation, the Edinburgh Museum of Marine Geography and Phenomena gives promise of even greater utility in the future. Dr. Murray was induced to visit Boston for the delivery of a course of lectures before the Lowell Institute on the "Wonders of the World of Waters"—already crowding the maps of the oceans with even more characteristic features than the topography of the continents, and after ten days of conference with the kindred bureau at Washington reached Winnipeg last Saturday, and is the guest of his brother, Mr. James Murray, assistant superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is suggested that those interested in scientific matters should arrange an opportunity for our citizens to meet this distinguished gentleman and listen to his interesting expositions of the mysteries and revelations on the oceanic world.

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