

Dauphin, while the other two, who intended going on to Winnipeg on their wheels, pushed on to Gladstone and boarded the Dauphin train for the city. Mr. Kenner has gone in to resume his studies at Wesley College, while Mr. Shipley will make a short visit to his home near Stonewall.—Dauphin Press.

The Vancouver Stock Company scored another success at the Dunn hall last evening, when a stirring military drama, in four acts, *The Blue and the Gray*, was presented to another good house, standing room only, and very limited at that, being the order of the evening. It is a stirring work, and received a capital interpretation at the hands of the company, who seemed to be particularly fitted for it. The drama has been produced here before and it will bear repetition. If this class of work is kept up the company may be assured of the "no room" card being hung out each evening. The audience showed appreciation by unstinted applause upon the culmination of many soul-stirring incidents and scenes. As Lucille Carlyle, Miss Clara Mathes attested the fact of possessing strong dramatic power, and in the heavy scenes, with Victor Blanchard, Josh M. Chapman, she was especially strong and won quite an ovation. It is a trying character to sustain, but was done ample justice to by Miss Mathes. Mr. Chapman, too, is indispensable in such a work and his fine acting throughout was much appreciated. Harry Linley had but little to do, but of course did it well in his own quaint way. As Dudley Middleton, E. P. Lewis portrayed a strong but thankless character. J. Edward Du Bedat made his debut with the company. He gives promise of becoming a valuable acquisition, but being "killed off" in the first act, he had not much opportunity of appearing to advantage. He has a fine stage presence and a good voice. The balance of the cast was able. This evening East Lynne will be the bill of fare.—Vancouver World.

We had the pleasure on Monday of a very pleasant call from Mr. J. P. Wadge B.A., principal of our school, a gentleman

of refinement and possessed of rare intellectual qualifications and sterling integrity for the honorable position he so ably fills, and through whose persistent efforts, aided by a trusted and efficient number of assistants—the Misses Montgowery, Hall and Cameron—the school is making such favorable progress.—Stonewall Gazette.

PITHY SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN.

Say, fellows!—C. W. St. J.

By the great horn spoon.—N. H. C.

Now, what have I said?—W. F. O.

Hang it.—W. A. S.

There's such an eternal cussedness in human nature that if you point out a mistake, that's the one they're sure to make. —R. R. C.

By crack'y, boys.—H. H.

D'y'e see?—J. H. R.

Oh, I don't know.—K. J. C.

Exercise a little care and clean your feet on the natural mat.—Anon.

I presume it's presumption.—L. D. P.

"A little later on."—E. B. K.

By gum!—B. B. H.

Miserable, thank you.—G. J. E.

A letter recently received from Mr. Endicott, our representative in the missionary work of West China, while containing matter of a character rather too private for publication, had this characteristic sentence, evidencing the true missionary faith: "The prospects of the conversion of China to Christ are as bright as the promises of God."

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