# B. Williams & Co., Clothiers and Hatte Clothiers and Hatters

JUST ARRIVED a large consignment of Men's SUMMER SUITS. These Goods were part of a BANKRUPT STOCK and bought at a BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH and will be sold CHEAP. See these Prices: \$5, \$6.90, \$7.50, \$8.75 per Suit. Worth DOUBLE the figures.

Clippings From an Article By Madge Robertson.

The tents are pitched along the shores of Lake Couchiching, where, not so many years back, dusky Indian maidens glided out in the shadows, their light birchbark craft bearing them to mysterious ceremonies or to twilight trysts with dark-skinned lovers. There is still the glamor of Indian legends around the lake; still suggestions of its early occupation in the naming of island, town, baythe lake itself; and still the traces of vanished hands and feet in the old Jesuit church and the now ruined fort.

THE TORONTO GIRL.

At night her cance is pulled by the tent she sleeps in, but with the first pink flush of dawn over the lake, she shoves it from the beach, and, carefully kneeling in it, glides off in the glory of the sunrise. She lives in her canoe. In the dreaminess of the noontide; in the cool languor of twilight; when the morning light is sparkling, or the sun is dying crimson over the waters; when there is a crescent moon in every wave, or the canoes, which glimmered in and out of the order of going, but went at once. stars are echoed a thousand times, when the firelight shadows. Chinese lanterns nature speaks to the worthy of her child- hung along the outlines of tents, and ren, she will let one of us lie in her canoe, and be paddled over the cool

HER INVITATION. There is a streak of poetry in her also, as there should be in every pretty woman. The other morning, the halfback of last year sat beside me on a rock which jutted out, and this Canadian girl paddled up to us. "Come away," she invited musically; "will you the male chorus made the night a glory glide in and out of the rushes on river- of song. It swelled and echoed, bearing beds where it is dark and quiet? Will sounds of melody into bay and inlet, you breast a tossing, shining lake? Will you shoot the rapids as I steer you?

"'Do you not listen to the purling
Of foam athwart the keel?
To hear the nearing rapids softly swirl-

ong their stones, to feel boat's unsteady tremor as it braves The boat's unsteady treas. The wild and snaring waves? She is quoting from the young Canadian poetess, Pauline Johnson, whose Indian blood tells her in her beautiful canoe songs, and, as her words, cooing, soft, enticing, die away over the water, is it strange that we are wildly anxious to go with her anywhere? She is waiting, paddle in hand; behind her, the shining background of a wide river with tall pines on the opposite bank. There are a few dashes of gold over the blue duck gown she wears, and one's eye wanders to the yellow lilies near the bank, and the golden-rod on the hill beyond. There is a glint of sunlight on her bright hair, and a bit of crimson on the top of it which she calls, with cheap courtesy, her cap.

THE NEW YORKER IS ENTERTAINED. lies in the embarking and disembarking. spectators who showed their intense apknees braced firmly against the sides, contestants during the different "events" any man can be conveyed from one point to another by an enterprising girl. He need not be in the least alarmed.

Young Huyter's laugh echoed to my rock. "I shall try and not appear so,"

he said gayly. "And if you should manage to tip me over, although I really don't see how you can," continued Canada's representative, importantly, "I should simply kick off my shoes, slip my paddle through my belt, and swim to shore. Where would you be? I don't know, I am sure. I never bring out people who cannot swim. Your feet are cramped. Well, it won't hurt you to put up with it for a little while."

meekly grateful for her kindly considera- are puffed off in gusts, just exhausts the tion. But even an impartial observer wind from those green and red and blue from the bank would conceive him rapidly regaining paradise. He is reclining in the cosiest of couches, becushioned and The fire-crackers of Chinese New Year becradled; a soft summer sky above him; or the loudness of some Englishman's a ripping lullaby cooing all about him; spring suit wakes him up again. He finds the music of a girl's voice, and the silver drops from her paddle making melody with the waves; the late afternoon shadows creeping out over the water; the lily puffs out his balloons, ties them on new and the rush-beds enchantingly placid; the unbroken gliding motion of the canoe; the river winding away ahead-this is the best of living.

THE BACES. townsfolk, some miles away. How pretty member, solid glass, never rust or corthe sight was, we who were in the pic- rode, never blot the paper! Last you a ture shall never know. A pageant of lifetime! Both an ornament and a usegayly decorated canoes, beflagged and be- ful article as well! A novelty also! You flowered, paddled in skilful unison dip in ink like an ordinary pen! Now's around a blue-watered lake, circling your chance!" A small boy not yet conislands like bright many-colored ribbons, verted to the claims of vertical writing, winding in and out against dark-green bought one, and the harangue began woods and under bluest of skies, execu- again. Next was the plant of the knives ting pretty manoeuvres, bearing white- and rings' man. His customers were flanneled youths and picturesque girls, is Chinese and Indians, who, in the excite

in a martial array at the town wharf. The races were great sport. We were violently excited over the Peterborough upset races. The ladies' singles were the event of the day. Excitment ran rife, poke bonnet; but our friend of other days and delirious bets of boating caps and cigars were exchanged. The girls paddled well and strongly. It was a pretty sight to watch the canoes on the home stretch; lithe young figures bending slightly forward; round dimpled arms in up the Golden Stairs," but the crowd moving quickly up and down; bright was trending towards the Reservation eyes, flushed cheeks, pretty costumes; and we followed the multitude. Here

young Huyter into the water. Ingenuity ordinary races had lost interest. The dian who it was. "O, some kind of a things of beauty and joys forever. It is wants somebody to go to heaven." such a daring of the elements, the toy canoe and the spreading sails. The race looked like a procession of fairly large gulls fluttering gracefully along the water. A strong breeze might waft the whole affair up to the region where speculation on adjacent astral bodies could be verified by exploration. However, only the meekest of earthly breezes blew little bits of well-behaved things, which never strayed from home in their lives, and the canoe with the largest sails won.

THE END OF IT ALL. Most entrancing of all was the illumination by night. Great bonfires threw the dark-blue, star-dotted sky, and blazed out fiercely on the calm waters. They formed great, red glows along the dark shore line, and threw the hills behind into sombre relief. Flaring torches of bulrushes made the head-lights of the shone rosily among the white-trunked birches. Far from the mouth of the river out into the lake danced a flotilla of fairy lights, recalling the dream-world of the Fair and its wooded island, and out of the stillness of the night I hear

"The sound of light guitar Like magic music from afar." Sweet girl voices and the soft, throbbing accompaniment melted away into the black haze and its twinkling lights. Then penetrating the dark forest vastnesses like floods of light, swaying with the tender night winds the rosy lanterns, and waking island and lake into beauty and delight.

## CELEBRATION NOTES.



ACHTS in the harbor, mournful strains from wheezy tinas at the street corners, a gener-

and asks: "Won't you come?" he loses Sunday clothes, gave unmistakable signs his head and almost his balance, and that the Celebration was upon us. Thursday morning was taken up with the inevitable "field sports"-"field

sports" (?)—at the Hill, and with yachts He is not an expert; she is. So it that couldn't race, because there was no behooves him to hsten and obey. The wind. The field sports and the bicycle whole danger, he is given to understand, club drill were crowded from view by Once safely in a canoe, seated with his preciation by kindly mingling with the and admirably illustrating the "universal brotherhood of man."

Forced to look for amusement elsewhere we turned to the fakirs. Where do these street peddlers and people who live by their wits, spring from?

"The earth hath bubbles, as the water And these are of them."

As regularly as the 24th comes round every year, just so regularly do these people appear on the scene. Do they keep calendars of all celebrations on the coast and follow them round in turn? And what do they do in winter? I'm sure that stoggy little man with the balloons, The New Yorker expressed himself as as the leaves of October crinkle up and spheres, scrapes a hole in the leaves, curls up like a dor-mouse and sleeps. the days warm, the grass green, the world once more yellow with broom and burtercups; he raise himself on his elbow, sticks and sallies forth. It is this man whose likeness appears on Pears' ad. "Twenty years ago I used Pears' soap and since then I have touched no other.

A cry to the left took us across to the man with the glass-pens. "Ten cents The regatta presented us en fete to the each or three for a quarter! Now, renot to be seen every day. We sang the ment of trying to put the ring over the time-honored boating songs, and ended up horn-handled bowie-knife with the dollar bill wrapped round it, forgot for the time

being all ancient race-prejudices. Under the trees was the plaintive musician (?) with the concertina and the with his "large book of songs here, ail the new and old-time songs!" was not in evidence. He must be dead.

In the evening the town was crowded. Another sweet-singer was lisping "Climbtheir chosen colors flaunting from bow and there knots of Indians were discuss-

SNAP SHOTS IN A CANOE CAMP, and paddle, and in the shoulder knot! ing regatta possibilities, and giving and taking tips on coming events. A long, the canoes curved and dashed through taking tips on coming events. A long, the canoes curved and dashed through taking tips on coming events. A long, the canoes curved and dashed through taking tips on coming events. A long, the canoes curved and dashed through taking tips on coming events. A long, the canoes curved and dashed through taking tips on coming events. A long, the canoes curved and dashed through taking tips on coming events. the foam. The Canadian girl was the narrow canim, shiny with black lead favorite, and won as airily as she spilled | was my favorite. An Indian stood guard over it and told me that he would keep exhausted itself in trials of speed and vigil all night because there were plenty skill; the majority of the participants "bad Injun" round. A loud voice was being experts, to whom, therefore, the haranguing the crowd. I asked an Insailing races were, as they always are, priest." "What does he want?" Oh, he "Who?" "Oh, I don't know-anybody!" I asked him if he didn't want to go and he shrugged his shoulders with, "Oh, I don't know much about it. I never seen anybody come from there. If I bin seen one man come back then I know it's so true and honest. But I'm not so sure about it." A good lady behind me started a theological discussion with him and we passed on to a camp of Snohomish Indians. They resented intrusion, They new field. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney were at their evening repast, and it was and Admiral Stephenson opened the evidently tub-night in their nursery and grounds. A number of the staff of the some of the little papooses resented foreed ablution, preferring rather the pleas- war were present. Lieutenant-Governor ures of dirt for a season. Ma was hav- Dewdney made a short speech, in which he up thousands of scintillating sparks to ing a hard time and pa felt that it was referred to the game of lacrosse as being no time for evening callers. Stepping out in front of his tepee he waved his hands of all support. He complimented the manand thus spake: If you please, from here, please; 1 away don't want and adjectival people around here!" we stood not upon Loud sounds were issuing from their public hall. Following closely behind a

tall policeman we crushed in. A large bon-fire filled the room with heat, sparks and smoke and threw a weird light over the scene. A row of bunks lined the room near the ground floor and on these were stretched men, women and children, tain there would be some lively playing. dogs, bundles of clothes, blankets, pots and pans and much household impedimenta. An old white headed tribesman, a veritable "Father in Israel." invited us to sit on the edge of the bunk and we sat. On a kind of raised shelf were the per- had another few minutes. Barlow, one of formers. Nine squaws in a row sa! sphinx fashion, with heads, shoulders and arms draped in white woollen fascinators and held hidden in their hands tin rattles. They chanted a refrain, "Ta-ah-oh-lay, Ta-ah-oh-lay, Oh-o-o-oo-lay." It sounded like the honest watch-dog when he takes it into his head to bay the moon and will not be comforted. Two rows of klootchmen on the floor kept time to this wail by beating sticks on a long board. I made sure it was a funeral chant and feeling appropriately melancholy turned to the old

man for particulars, thinking the departed ones must have been either people of and smiled. Several persons ran on the distinction or (as my niece said of the field, there were hisses and hoots, and sevdead rat) "awful dead." Imagine my ous display of bunting, s m a l l smile and fold me that it was a referee?" A few minutes longer and time boys sucking or-anges, street-car conductors recklessly ringing up there among the ladies." And sure bells and disregarding the yells of belated men and the wild menace of to tell me that the chant besought the was relieved by the visitors goal, appeared to be having the better of it, the shelf "among the ladies." He went on to tell me that the chant besought the was relieved by the visitors goal, which was relieved by the visiting defence only to be sent down again, And when she turns her browned face to the fat woman's umbrella, policemen a rich husband and all things good for the little civil the little But when she smiles at the New Yorker, snalling out the whole family in their the little girl." He shook hands with all

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been daintier.

The Regatta was the same "old reliable." As usual the "funny-men" from the fleet, the Indian cance races and the greasy-pole were the features that the crowd delighted in. On the beatlet. the fleet, the Indian canoe races and the greasy-pole were the features that the crowd delighted in. On the bank, as on the water, all was well-ordered. I saw only two drunken men during the whole only two drunken men during the whole celebration. Near the bridge the air was full of the calls of the lemonade vendors, the "chewing-candy" man and the ubiquitous woman still "Climbin" up the Grotter for in vain. Has she joined the ranks of the bodo, the Buffalo, and the Creat whole celebration. Near the bridge the air was at centre field, and the rubber was worked back and forward between goals, the Westminster home making two or three unsuccessful attempts on Victoria's goal. But Norman, the goal keeper, saved. Eickhoff took the rubber from a good scrimmage near the Victoria flags, and, by a well directed shot, added another goal to the score of the boys from the Fraser river. Time, 7 minutes. of the Dodo, the Buffalo, and the Great

Auk? AGNES DEANS CAMERON. LINOTYPE AND TELEGRAPH.

A Clever and Unique Experiment Proves Louisville, Ky, May 27.—A unique and successful experiment was made here this morning when the Associated Press telegraph report was taken from the wire directly by the operator of a typesetting machine. One of the Associated Press loops was run into the Evening Post composing rooms and B. C. Boyle, manager and editor of the Post, and Richard Cogan, chief operator of the Associated Press, who are both telegraph and linotype operators, succeeded in receiving dispatches from the Associated Press and putting them in type directly from the wire. The experiment proves that the telegraph can be worked successfully with typesetting machines and the maximum rate of speed, fifty words a minute, attained. In one hour's work this morning an average speed of thirty words a minute was attained.

DEAD AS A HERRING. The Body of the Dead Insurgent Leader on Exhibition,

Havana, May 27.—The body of Jose Martia, insurgent leader, who was killed at the battle of Bocas de Doseros, arrived yesterday at Santiago de Cuba, having been embalmed. It will be exposed to the public gaze to-day in order that there may be absolutely no doubt in the public mind as to the identity of the dead leader.

H. Fry and wife, of New Westminster.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Prancisco.

The Westminster Juniors Defeat the Victoria Colts at Oak Bay Grounds.

Two Thousand Spectators Witness

flagship Royal Arthur and of other men-ofthe national game of Canada and deserving agement upon the new grounds, and said that the opening of such a beautiful place, appropriately laid out for lacrosse-and admirably fitted for a bicycle track, would mark a new era in sport in Victoria. The lacrosse players were afterwards introduced to the lieutenant-governor and party, who left shortly after the beginning of the

The fingers of the time keeper's watch pointed to 3:45 before the ball was faced by the opposing teams. Both teams looked in good trim and the spectators felt cer-They were not mistaken. Both teams played an excellent game, and although the Royal City boys came off victorious, the game was a close one and would doubtless have been made a draw if the Capitals had the Westminster men, was hissed by the assembled crowd on different occasions. It was in the last and sixth game, and the rubber had several times threatened the flags of the visiting team; only a few minutes remained to play. Barlow secured the ball, and, although his check was not near him, and he was not pressed by any other opponent, the rubber went right over the grand stand and out of the grounds. Barlow fell on the ground, said it was an accident and he had the cramps. Three minutes afterwards the same opportunity again offered, and again the ball went over the grand stand and out of the grounds. This time he did not fall down; he kept his feet eral cries of "Turn him off;" "He did it on was up and the game had been won by Westmaster, and the score stood 3 to 2 Both teams started in at hard work directly the rubber had got away from centre field, in the first game. The Victoria boys when J. Bland secured and scored for Victoria. Time, 10 minutes.

Seven minutes sufficed to decide the fourth game. There was considerable play at centre field, and the rubber was worked

score of the boys from the Fraser river. Time, 7 minutes.

The fifth game might appropriately be called the game of foul, and J. Elickhoff was sent to the fence towards the latter part of the game. With an even score both teams put forward their best efforts. There was plenty of slashing and much football-like charging antics. The Victorias had the rubber at the visitors' goal many times. But they failed to score, partly, pcrhaps, being ever-excited; the Westminster defence were not always on the alert, and more than once the home team had a chance to score. The ball, however, found its way back to centre field, and shortly afterwards it was in order for Victoria to stoutly defend her flags. There was a scrimmage near the Victoria goal, and Plitendrigh was seen to fall to the ground. The Westminster men shouted "foul," alleging their man to have been struck, but it was claimed Pittendrigh himself ran into an opponent's stick in the general scuffle. The referee agreed with this latter opinion, and the game went on. But not for long. Two minutes more and Elickhoff was seen to make two deliberate swipes at the limbs of Victoria men. His strikes struck true, but he went to the fence. Feeling ran somewhat high. The Westminster men made a desperate fight. The rubber was kept hovering around the Victoria flags, till finally Edmunds, of the visiting team, secured and put it through. This was the longest and most hotly contested game of the match. Time, 24 minutes.

tators could hardly see it in that light, especially the repetition, and he was hooted and hissed from all quarters of the field. Several minutes were lost, but new balls were quickly supplied. Victoria was giving the visitors in a lively scrimmage near the goal when time was called.

Each team then lined up and cheered the other. The match was thoroughly appreciated. The playing was good—it would be stretching it a little to say it could not be improved, but as a whole it was an interesting and exciting exhibition of the Canadian national game. And the large

an Interesting Exhibition of Lacrosse.

Two thousand people paid their 25 cents and saw the intermediate teams of Victoria and New Westminster combat for honors on the new lacrosse grounds at Oak Bay. It was the initial match upon the new field. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Admiral Stephenson opened the grounds. A number of the staff of the flagship Royal Arthur and of other men-of-

### BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Saturday's Daily. -There was a runaway at Point El lice bridge yesterday. The horse shied at a passing electric car, became ungovernable and ran into an electric light post, breaking the buggy and throwing the occupant, John Roberts, to the ground, dislocating his shoulder blade

-Jno. H. Brooks of the Bank of Br. tish North America, San Francisco, and Miss Lizzie Horton, youngest daughter of Mr. R. J. Horton of the Hudson Bay Company, were married on Thursday evening by Rev. W. D. Barber at the residence of the bride's parents, James Bay. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss L. H. Horton, and the groom by Mr. Lewis H. Hardie.

-The annual Methodist camp meeting at Chilliwack will commence on Tuesday, 28th instant. The C.P.N. steamer Rithet will leave to-morrow night at 12:30, making connection at Westminster for Chilliwack; single fare for the round trip. The destruction of last year's floods is now covered up by the excellent crops of this spring, and the valley never looked more beautiful. Chilliwack is a delightful place to spend a few days.

-The Port Townsend Leader, referring to the death of Roarke, whose body was found off Trial island a few days ago. says: "Captain N. T. Oliver, of the sealing schooner Elsie, returned from Victoria yesterday, where he went on a flying trip for the purpose of identifying the boat found on the British side. The boat, which was found about a week ago, was stolen from this city and the unfor tunate thief had to pay the penalty with his life, for his body was found by the steamer Rosalie. It did not take Captain Oliver long to identify the boat, which is an ordinary sealer, and to convince the authorities thereof. He secured papers of release from Collector Milne the little girl." He shook hands with all the dignity of a patriarch and with all the dignity of a patriarch and with "Klahowyah secham!" I left him, wondering if there was in all Victoria one head of a family who would treat an Indian intruder upon the festivities of his little girl's bigthday-party with one tithe of the courtesy of the "Ancient Mariner" from the north. Is there?

Friday moraing saw the bicycle parade, the feature of which was Mr. Alley's little baby-rider, who sat on her wheel with the confidence of an expert. Miss with the confidence of an expert, Miss Dot Robinson on a gilded-butterfly mount pluckily rode the whole course over sticky roads and two other ladies took part in the procession. The wheels were not, I think, as pretty as last year, but Mr. Moody's "Pansy" could not have been daintier.

The second game a perceptible improvement could be noticed in the play of the whole of the second. The play of the visitors, not to say that they play of the whole took sally in the first game, but that they play of the whole on the second. The rubber kept travelling from goal to goal, and several shots were made on the home flags by the two thorse and the boat will arrive on the steamer. Not long since the papers published extended accounts of the finding of the whole of the welton and to say that they play of the drowned sallor in the above mentioned boat near Victoria by the steamer. Not long since the papers published extended accounts of the finding of the body of the drowned sallor in the above mentioned boat near Victoria by the steamer. Not long since the papers published extended accounts of the finding of the drowned sallor in the above mentioned boat near Victoria by the steamer. Not long since the papers published extended accounts of the drowd her he hody ody of the drowned sallor in the above mentioned boat near Victoria by the steamer. Not long since the papers published extended accounts of the finding of the whole oxon. Not long since the papers whench the hody ody of the drowned sa and the boat will arrive on the steamer story to several gentlemen, and each time the question arises, 'where is the other man? 'He has disappeared suddenly and effectually,' said one party yesterday, which leads to the natural conclusion that he was either drowned or was instrumental in the death of the sailor in the open boat."

-The Canadian-Australian line steamers will hereafter call at Auckland, New Zealand, both coming and going. This new arrangement will be inaugurated with the trip of the Warrimoo, which leaves here on June 16th. The change will make very little difference in the time of the steamers and will be the means of opening up a trade between British Columbia and New Zealand. -Messrs. Lindley & Foster have on view in their window in Oriental Alley a white fur seal, stuffed. This is very rare specimen, there being many white hair seals, but it is seldom that a

white fur seal is seen. Spavined Horses. The buyers for foreign markets do not want blemished horses at any price Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc., can be entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price 50 cts. Dick's Liniment is invaluable for sprains and bruises. Price 25 cts. To be had at all Druggists. Full dir ections on the wrapper.

### Dairy and Stock Farm For Sale.

207 acres crown grant good land, Cowichan. Vancouver Island, equally distant from Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver; three-quarters of a mile from McPherson's Station, and postoffice, E. & N. R. R.; three and a half miles from Duncan's; two and a half miles from salt water; one mile from public school; all under fence; over 40 acres under cultivation and fenced; about 60 acres improved; the balance light timber. when the sixth game began there was very little time to play. Westminster again played a fine combination game Victoria worked the rubber to the visitors' goal, and several attempts were made to put it through, but they went wide. The Victorias at this time did not appear to be playing in unison. The ball was again incentre field, but quickly returned to the Westminster flags. Another scrimmage before goal and the rubber was shot by the Victoria home on Westminster's flags. The rubber struck the post and appeared to bounce through the flags; it was relieved. The visitors were hard pushed, when Barlow secured the ball and over the grand stand it went. Another ball was likewise

A CATASTROPH

The Pacific Mai Colina Foun Mexican

Out of 182 Perso Reached Sh

. San Francisco, ship Colina, with 18 including passenger ed off the coast of Fourteen passengers the crew reached vesterday and gave of the vessel's fate mainder of the pass caped in small boats the ship is not know information of the at 12 o'clock last nis in, general manage of the Pacific Mail to which corporation boat containing fou five members of the zanillo yesterday an that the Colina had before not far from of passengers and cr were not given in the

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Colina steamship d is very obscure and 160 people and goes details of the wred below San Blas a h ered and it was de