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In making our bow to the public, we feel that, compared with our contemporaries, we occupy a peculiar and enviable position. We have no political doctrines to advocate, no party questions to thrash out, with a multitude of words and waste of good ink and paper. Neither have we any quarrel with the Government, and are indeed on excellent terms with the Opposition. It is not our intention to attempt to solve the Eastern question in our editorial column, or yet to touch upon the finer issues of "Bimetallism." Nor do we wish to stir up ill-feeling by speculating on the secret history of the Columbia & Western Railway fiasco at Ottawa. We will not even hurl our anathemas at the City Council, pointing with the finger of scorn at the crupine appearance of Pender street and the volcanic condition of Georgia street. We are not bemused by the Magistrate's riders of the City.

Happily, it lies with us to perform a pleasant duty, in which the cares of business and the conduct of public affairs have no part. To us has been intrusted the happy task of recording the inauguration of Vancouver's Jubilee Fair, and to invite our fellow citizens, young and old, to throw care to the winds, to don their gala clothes, and give their hearts to merry-making.

For weeks past a band of ladies and gentlemen have worked patiently and unceasingly to provide right royal amusements for their fellow citizens at this holiday period. No efforts have been spared, and no difficulties seemed too formidable to be overcome by them, and now, upon the grounds of the Hotel Vancouver there is to be seen as pretty a sight as ever met the City's gaze. Picturesque booths and snowy tents, bunting of every color, and a thousand swinging lamps decorate the grounds. A constant and inventive variety of amusements greet the visitor, and when wearied with sight-seeing, what pleasanter relaxation can be desired than to sit at one of the little tables scattered around the grounds and sip a rarely flavored ice cream, made and served by gentle hands?

Space forbids us to expatiate on the various features of the Fair. The programmes and notices in our columns speak for themselves. Nor, in truth, have we time to spare, for already the voice of the office boy can be heard in open revolt, and the faces of the compositors wear a mutinous expression. Indeed, it must be confessed that we ourselves are itching to change our working clothes and wash the ink-stains from our fingers.

The Secretary's Nightmare.

The Secretary sought for a few moments rest, Wearied out by the work she had done, But a horrible nightmare sat perched on her chest And she dreamt that the Fair had begun.

The Vanishing Lady could nowhere be found, Her works had gone wrong it was clear; The Jubilee Minstrels were wand'ring around, Whenever they ought to appear.

The Boys' Brigade led by a young Captain Kidd, Swept down on the Supper depot: The amount that they eat, and the tricks that they did, Would have paralysed Barnum's great show.

Then a horrible case of wife beating took place, And the scandal could not be concealed.

When the spectators saw poor old Punch in disgrace, Lead away by the police from the field.

Aunt Sally got mad from a blow on the head, Struck, she said, by some ill-mannered brute, And vowed she would faint unless she was fed, On a barrel of ice cream and fruit.

Then trouble arose in the Gipsy's tent dark, When the Seer declined to state clear,

That the prospect was good for the road to the Park, Being fixed by the end of the year.

Then the Fat Woman sat on the weighing machine, 'Till it burst with a shocking report, And the Skeleton Man the fence squeezed between, And the Dwarf with the gate-keeper fought.

From the band-stand an uproar most awful arose, Which knocked out the new "Gramophone," For each player had started with zeal to compose, A Jubilee march of his own.

Here the Secretary woke and opened one eye, To see if the morning was fine, And she heard at her door the horrible cry, "Get up, it's a quarter to nine."

Some of the prominent Government officials have been made recipients of Jubilee honors. It is said on the street that Jack Bowell had a close shave.

What objection can you give to the proposal that another month shall be added to the Calendar and called Victoria? Because it is sure to be a month of long reign (rain.)

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Mr. F. Crickmay is pleased to inform the public that

Aunt Sally

is again in town. The dear old lady is looking as fresh as paint can make her and will be charmed to meet her friends at the old stand.

SHY, or not, come and see her.

The Vanishing Lady.

This is the most marvellous phenomenon of the day. Modern science has been shaken to its foundations by the extraordinary powers of this singular creation. The management has been offered fabulous sums for the secret by the Czar of Russia and other Potentates, but in the interests of the public has sternly refused. Do not fail to see this unique exhibition.

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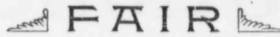
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Programme of Evening Entertainments♦♦♦

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- Lemonade Stall.....Mrs. McCartney
- Aunt Sally.....Messrs. A. and F. Crickmay
- The Vanishing Lady.....Mr. Lucas Hunt and Mr. Hewke
- Candy Stall.....Mrs. Gordon and Miss M. Gordon
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- Shooting Gallery.....Mr. Hartley and Mr. Gibb
- Supper Tent.....Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Thain

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8:30 p. m.—Mandolin Club, "Sailors' Hornpipe"—"Rouge et Noir" (Miss E. Beattie). 10 p. m.—Mandolin Club; Dance, Miss Chase; "Rouge et Noir" March.

9 p. m.—Duologue—"A Husband in Clover," Mrs. Dana and Mr. Wood. 10:30 p. m.—Christy Minstrels.

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Gipsy Tent.

Miss M. Crickmay and Mr. A. Kealey request their many friends and patrons to visit their home of necromancy and occult lore. Here the blushing maid and ingenious youth can learn the fate that awaits their cherished hopes. Here is the future read and the secrets of the heart divulged. All communications are treated with the strictest confidence.

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Jubilee Cablegram.

London, June 21.—Arrived safely.

Was fortunate enough to secure a vacant seat on lamp-post; price, \$500. Have drawn on you for amount; please honor draft. London full; so are the people. Went to State ball, Buckingham Palace. Danced two-step with the Queen. She expressed great interest in B. C., and asked about "Orphan Boy." He was thought of offering odium Knighthood; always liked to honor literature; had read his articles in the Vancouver "World." Later on I was introduced to the Prince of Wales. He was greatly excited when he heard I was a Canadian; said he was always like that whenever he met a Canadian, even since he walked across Niagara Falls on a tight-rope, with poor old Blondin on his back. Told me he thought Canada was the greatest country in the world, and Vancouver the greatest place in Canada. Asked me whereabouts it was, and said he hoped to take a run out there in a few years' time, and lay the foundation stone of the proposed smelter.

After the ball had supper with the Royal Prince; great time; I read them extracts from the Vancouver Board of Trade reports; all said they had never been so much amused by their lives. Was seen home by my lamp-post by a Russian Archduke and Maori chief.

London, June 22.—4 a. m.—Have had telephone fixed between my lamp-post and telegraph office; can now send you messages through the same. Regret to say that I was cleaned out last night; rather suspect the Maori chief; please cable remittance; must keep me end up with the prince.

10 a. m.—Find sitting on lamp-post period on the cross-bar of a lamp-post rather trying. Can't make it out; no crowd yet; tremendous shouting in the distance, however.

12 noon.—Shouting getting louder, but crowd seems to have got lost; very few people about here. Think that \$500 was an overcharge. Here comes one of the Majesty's officers, evidently looking for me.

6 p. m.—Sorry I couldn't continue messages before. Queen's officer said I was wanted; asked if Her Majesty had sent him; he said yes; asked him what palace were you to; he told me Bow Street, where she holds a daily court. So many palaces are confusing. Had hard work to get through the crowd; but the officer kindly helped me by the coat collar. Arrived at the court and was conducted into the presence of a gentleman sitting on a raised seat. Reminded me of Mr. J. R. Russell, of Vancouver. Officer saluted him, and explained that he had found me sitting on a lamp-post, and thought he had to stop bring me along. Gentleman smiled, and asked me what I was doing there. Told him I was not there to bandy words with him, and demanded to be led at once to the presence of the Queen. Told me the Queen was rather busy with jubilee festivities, but that she would see her later; begged me to explain what I was doing on the lamp-post. Told him I had paid \$500 for it, to see the procession from. Gentleman said the procession didn't pass along that street, and was afraid I had been deceived. Thought it better that I should stay with him until he could get some one to come and take charge of me. I said I was growing capable of looking after myself; also that I was a Canadian. On hearing this he offered profuse apologies; severely censured officer for stupidity; told him he ought to have known I was a Canadian as soon as he saw me. I am now looking for the man who sold me the lamp-post. Will cable again later.

Why have the Spaniards, a small opinion of the Spaniards because they are threatening to go to war with Spain, and the next day are crying out for "Protection."

All about the Steam Engine.

[This article was written for the Jubilee "Sun" by the office boy's father, a gentleman of remarkable scientific attainments.—"Ed."]

A steam engine is a thing which goes by steam, the steam is placed in at one end and the wheels at the other. It is a very beautiful invention, and much controversy exists as to its origin. Some say that the Great God would have invented it but he died. A great many others also died before saying anything about it, or they would no doubt have invented it. There are two different sorts of steam engines, those that go by steam and those that don't; those that don't are called stationary engines.

Nobody really understands the steam engine, but a few pretend they do and are called engineers.

A fellow called Watts is usually given credit for the invention, but it is generally admitted that he got his ideas from T. Kettle, who privately explained the whole business to Watts one day in his kitchen, never thinking that his confidence would be so grossly abused.

There are at least many books written on the steam engine and they are quite easy to understand, but some clever people don't care to understand them because they are so simple. Those that undertake the study will find it very interesting, and many I have known to be quite carried away with it—sometimes through the roof.

I myself know all about every sort of steam engine 'faw was ever invented, but of course there is not room here to tell all I know.

Once I invented a steam engine to do all the household duties in my home. It was undoubtedly the greatest invention of modern days. I called it the "Penates." At seven o'clock in the morning I could press an electric button at the head of my bed and this would light the fire in the engine. About 15 minutes later "Penates" could be heard going round the house lighting the fires, straightening and dusting the furniture, and making himself generally useful. After that he would lay the breakfast table, and was found rather hard work to get "Penates" to do it properly at first, and my wife says we lost 29 breakfast sets before the plan was hit on of getting cast iron ones to experiment with. This proved a little disastrous as we lost our first born who foolishly got his head between a plate and the table while "Penates" was practising, and my wife threatened to return to her mother.

Happily we had six more olive branches to fall back on and the wife came round. She never liked poor "Penates" afterwards, although I am sure the poor fellow did his best to please. It was a pretty sight to see him running round the table at dinner serving the vegetables and it was really not his fault when on one occasion the cat got in the way and he ran over her. The children gave her a very creditable funeral, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, but their mother made what I could not hold considering rather unkind remarks about "Penates."

I confess he had one fault, but it was due to his construction, and certainly not to wilful intention. It happened when we had a guest to dinner, and "Penates" refused to hand him any vegetables; he had got in the habit of attending to a certain number and there he drew the line, and no coaxing would induce him to take a turn at the lawn mower. He was carried away one day with an uncanny feeling when in every store he enters he finds each inhabitant asleep, and is compelled to shake

The end came rather suddenly. After considerable rain I had got him, and he open the front door to visitors, and the way he would dash along the passage, throw open the door, and blow out a cloud of steam, was as pretty a sight as you could wish to see. I was always kind to "Penates," and I think he liked me, and I sometimes think that the final trouble arose from his over anxiety to do me a kindness. One afternoon my mother-in-law paid us a visit and gave the bell a pull. "Penates" started off at a run, but whether he was suffering from some internal derangement or whether the whole thing was premeditated I have never quite made up my mind, however he went clean through the front door, carrying it off its hinges, threw my mother-in-law into a cucumber frame, and then dashed out into the road and piled up a street car, containing a Sunday-school picnic, on to the sidewalk. "Penates" was taken away by the police and I haven't seen his since. I don't quite know what his final escape cost me, but I have given up smoking cigars and we have moved into a smaller house. The subject is never discussed between my wife and myself.

Extract from a Guide Book to B. C.

[Specially compiled for Jubilee Fair.]

Vancouver.—The City is situated on Burrard Inlet, and is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being the only port worth mentioning on the Pacific Coast. The first things that strike the visitor are, the handsome and substantial Railway Depot Building, the splendid wharf accommodation, the excellent condition of the streets, especially those approaching the Park, and the architecturally finished City Hall. The population of Vancouver is estimated at somewhere under half a million, most of whom are Chinese. The affairs of the City are in the hands of a City Council who meet once a week and discuss the most advisable means of a smelter and taking prompt measures to suppress the "Jubilee Sun." Another useful institution is the Board of Trade. It may be said that the present proud commercial position that this City occupies is due almost entirely to their efforts.

The chief industries of the City are mining, broking and real estate.

Victoria.—This settlement is situated on a somewhat obscure portion of Vancouver Island. Little is known of it, although boats from Vancouver and one or two other ports occasionally call there. The natives are said to be of a proud and haughty bearing to strangers, but one or two adventurous spirits who have dwelt among them for a short period, speak well of their hospitality when they get better acquainted. They appear to possess simple primitive notions of civilization, more than the arriving of Her Majesty's men-of-war. The men, it is said, keep somewhat aloof, but the women seem greatly attracted by the gallant bearing and striking uniform of the officers. Altogether the traveller who does not mind roughing it will be well paid by a visit to this interesting people. Where they originally came from is unknown, and it is to be deeply regretted that the statistics show that this unique race is rapidly dying out.

New Westminster.—This picturesque, old-fashioned little City presents a curious appearance to the visitor. On entering the City he is once struck by the deserted appearance of the streets, and the grass growing on the sidewalks, and between the tramway lines. The general sleepy air of the place is carried away one day with an uncanny feeling when in every store he enters he finds each inhabitant asleep, and is compelled to shake

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Steveston.—A salubrious little town, situated on the banks of the Fraser. During the Summer months a favorite haunt of fishermen. English sportsmen, who are votaries of the rod, cannot do better than to make this charming spot their headquarters during the season.

Nanaimo.—The compiler of this hand-book paid a special visit to this township, but regrets to say that he was driven back by clouds of coal-dust, and was unable to obtain any reliable information about its general characteristics. He learned afterwards that the inhabitants were enjoying a public holiday on the occasion of his visit. [Note by "Ed."—We regret to announce that a deputation of Victorian Chiefs arrived by the Charmer this morning and interviewed our compiler. It is doubtful whether he will be able to leave the City Hospital for a month or so, and until then the Guide Book will be discontinued.]

Tale of a London Sewer.

On a morning in June two years ago, at the East Ham London Sewer Pumping Station, it was found necessary to enter the well and repair some damage that had been sustained. The first man who went down was overcome by the poisonous gas, and did not return. Immediately another man stepped forward and went to his rescue. He did not return. Two others suffered a like fate, but the sixth man succeeded, after the most heroic efforts, in bringing to the surface one living comrade and the bodies of three others..

What were their names? well I know not.

What is in a name after all. Well enough for a mark to distinguish. And give to the next when we fail.

At the East Ham Pumping Station. There mustered, just two years ago, Six men; for the sewer was faulty.

And the damage lay somewhere below.

One man stepping forward descended. Little thinking beneath waited Death. With grim arms outstretched to enfold him.

And salute him with poisonous breath.

Awfully and another descended,
To rescue or suffer life fate,
And the poisonous arms went around him.

And he fell by the side of his mate.

Yet another without hesitation,
Stepped forward determined to save,
And again Death added a victim,
In his rapidly filling grave.

Yet another and yet another,
Fought his way in the poisoned air,
Yet in vain, for they fell, and but one was left.

To follow them if he dare.

And the man that was left never faltered.

But passed from the light of day,
And the ceaseless roar of the City's strife.

Shook the tomb where the dying lay.

And the moments seemed spread into years.

And the faces of men grew pale,
And lips that were stanger to prayer,

Prayed now, lest the last should fall.

Blinded, and choking, and spent
He came, and his arms they bore,
A comrade still living—then backed he turned,

To rescue the other four.

Three times he went, and three times returned.

From the jaws of that poisoned hell,
And each time in his arms he bore the corpse,

Of a mate he had stood by well.

Ah! remember these East Ham Sewer men.

Give them more than a passing thought.

They were made of the stuff that heroes have

Forever been fashioned and wrought.

Search deep thro' the annals of by-gone days.

The bravest records won't tell,
Of a nobler deed, than the one that day,

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