

THE VICTORIA HOME JOURNAL

Devoted to Social, Political, Literary, Musical and Dramatic Gossip.

VOL. I., No. 21.

VICTORIA, B. C., MARCH 5, 1892.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM



TOPICS TALKED OF.

TO-DAY, I make my debut before a Victoria audience! With a certain feeling, vague and indefinable, of fear and trembling, I hear the words "dear public, this is Dr. Beast; the public, Dr. Beast; Dr. Beast, the public." In other words, I am introduced, and my kind friend who has led me thus far by the hand, leaves me to fight my own battles, to become popular or unpopular or neither—in short to plunge in for myself and do or die. I don't want to die. My ambition is to do and to do well. Will I succeed, you ask, but that is where you and I differ. I don't say "will I," but reverse the order and say "I will," with a heavy accent on the "I," and a still heavier one on the "will." Now, "dear public," you know as much about me as you can find out in a day.

Matters political are looking 'up. Hon. J. C. Paterson's victory in West Huron over the notorious M. C. Cameron, filled my loving heart with joy. I figured it out that here was another sinner that repented, but he repented at so late a stage of the game, that his light went out. Not being a politician, you wonder why I chuckle with fiendish delight because Cameron is gone? It is because I am a Canadian and a patriotic Canadian. Cameron isn't. Few men in Ontario have been more unceasing in their efforts to give the fair Dominion a black eye, and that is saying a good deal. Now with Hyman in London, it is different. I was sorry to see him beaten. He is "young blood" and vigorous, and Hon. Mr. Carling could have gone back to the Senate so that his great experience and ability would not have been lost to the country. M. C. Cameron is a Grit, Hyman is a Liberal—that's where the difference between the two men lies, and every one who knows anything about Canadian politics knows that there is a terrible gap!

The young men of Canada, I heard a man say, the other day, where are they? I beg to offer him my distinguished opinion. The young men of Canada are all right. That's where there may be a difference and a considerable difference too between the young men of Canada and the young men of several other countries. We, the young men, are in the ranks, patiently following in

the footsteps of our leaders, tried and true, earnestly seeking the knowledge which cometh as a power, and when the heat of battle and the long day's work shall have caused our veteran leaders to rest by the way side, then, I say, we, the young men, will be found on hand sufficiently trained and moulded in judgment and in heart, to creditably fill the places of those great and good men at whose feet we have been studying. Fools, rash men, rush in where angels fear to tread. Let us profit all we can by the ability and the experience of our old men. When we shall be called upon to act for ourselves, we will be better fitted to grapple with the world.

Not that I wish to be understood as opposing the ambition of the young man. But the ditches by the wayside are filled with wrecks. Old heads do not grow on young shoulders, and you can't teach a man in 20 years what it took his brainy ancestors 40 years to learn. Youth is rash, it is impetuous; age is discreet and cautious. I join the mob and shout down with "the old foggies," but every old man isn't an old foggy—no not by a long shot.

The lecture announced for the 7th on Russia and the Russians under the especial patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will doubtless be well attended. The proceeds will go towards the relief of the starving millions in the Czar's domain. "The case," says a local writer, "is one which should appeal to the charity of the world." To most of us, the idea that some men should be starving to death while others have more than enough to eat, is thoroughly repulsive. But Russia is a great nation, has a great army, and is to all appearances preparing for a great war. When that war breaks out, as it surely will, England can hardly help being involved, and English blood will be spilt. It is one thing to be sorry for a fellow-mortal who has nothing to eat, but it is quite another thing to keep alive a man, who, a few months hence, may be, and probably will be, aiming a bullet at his neighbor's heart. And this is how many of the people of the other nations of Europe are looking at the question. In war, as a military virtue, we not only kill our enemy, but we go further, and destroy his provisions, and so endeavor

to bring famine upon him. Is it well, these European people ask, to strengthen an enemy before the war breaks out? Yet remember that the starving poor are not the offenders. Man's inhumanity to man in this case is traceable to the ruling houses. But better that the ninety and nine should undeservedly eat the bread of charity, than that the one-hundredth should lack bread to sustain life.

There is a good deal of gush being talked just now about the miseries of Mrs. Jas. G. Blaine, Jr., who has just been granted a divorce from her reckless and careless husband. Nearly everyone pities the woman and condemns the man. That is natural. A man is a man; he can stand his medicine, and poor frail woman gets the sympathy. Young Blaine was 17 years of age when he married the woman from whom he is now divorced—no, I make a mistake, when she married him, I should have said. What a fatal mistake she made! and oh what a warning! The pen of the writer, like the hand of time, works imperceptibly, and perhaps in the next few centuries the reforms I would now occasion may become complete. But had I my way there would be no divorce. Who heaps misery on his own head, should bear the brunt, and he alone. Time is the Great Physician. He heals all wounds and the hand of Death shall efface the scar. The shackles of marriage stricken off in the Dakota Divorce Court, do not free the soul. Misery, misery, misery! It is but to exchange one hell for the tortures of another. I hope none of my lady readers will think I am giving them a leap year lesson.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.



I READ in a paper not long ago that conversation as an art is becoming more and more neglected every year. The fact of the matter is that conversation, like every other talent we possess, requires cultivation, or it never becomes brilliant. It is only necessary to listen to the jargon with which society of to-day whiles away so many hours, to satisfy a thoughtful person that a complete reform in this direction is needed to raise us to the intelligent level on which we should stand at the latter end of the nineteenth century. There are but few of us who, on our return home from some social gathering, would wish to repeat to our children, sensible themselves by nature, in their uninitiated childhood, the ridiculous stultiloquence we have been exchanging with our friends as rational conversation. We all too frequently part with our companions without leaving on their minds one sensible impression, one thought worthy of reflection; and find that they have equally failed towards themselves.

These remarks are made as the result of an exception to the general rule that I found in the person of the charming young soubrette, Miss Belle Inman, now under an engagement with Rice's Victoria Stock Company. Miss Inman is a very intelligent young lady. She takes an interest in politics, loves music and poetry, understands all about religion, and is well up in the tariff question. This clever young lady began her stage career under most favorable auspices. By this I mean that her early training in theatrical business was under a first-class teacher, this tutor being no less a person than John McVicker, proprietor of McVicker's Theatre and father-in-law of the greatest of American actors, Mr. Edwin Booth. Certainly, Miss Inman must have been

an apt pupil, of which her success later on affords conclusive proof.

The first time I saw Miss Inman on the stage was with the "Romany Rye" Company, which was at the time giving this celebrated play a first production in Chicago. I remember that at the time the papers of the "World's Fair" city predicted great things for the then child actress, and their prophecy has been in many respects fulfilled. People conversant with Eastern theatrical matters know the high standing of this lady in her adopted profession. But I believe it was of Miss Inman's gift as a conversationalist I intended to speak. There is scarcely any subject of modern importance that she does not know something about. She can almost recite Ignatius Donnelly's "Caesar's Column," and believes with that author that the time is not far distant when the differences now existing between labor and capital will be settled by recourse to something more effective than the press or platform. In other words, Miss Inman believes that all great reforms to be permanent must receive their baptism in blood. She is also a reformer in matters pertaining to the stage, and is a disciple of the modern school of acting, such as has been of recent years adopted by Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry. In short, Miss Inman possesses all the attributes required in a brilliant conversationalist—beauty, voice and intelligence.

When the real estate market is way up in G,
The venture is never deemed rash
To pick out the prettiest lot that you see
And invest your superfluous cash.

Nor is it considered unwise by the wise
To withdraw from legitimate stocks,
And try to secure a capital prize
By purchasing dirt with your rocks.

But when the boom's punctured and realty's flat,
The experience ever is tough,
To learn that the counsellors talked through a hat
While you were but losing your stuff.

Now I would fain give you a bit of advice
That I've learned to be useful and true—
When a scheme is suggested and you smell a mice,
Just keep a firm grasp on your "boo."

For the schemers are out everywhere in the land,
They're not out for their health or for fun;
And if you're not careful they surely will land
Every dollar and cent of your "mun."

Victoria, of course, has reason to feel proud of her electric system, and it is no wonder that the people, in their heartfelt appreciation of the convenience of rapid transit, express it in so practical a way that the cars are crowded constantly to their utmost capacity,

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Four Room House with street on either side, partly fenced, beautiful garden land \$350.

PORT ANGELES—50 acres, \$30 per acre, short distance from town.

TWO LOTS—Victoria West, with two houses 120 feet x 130, corner, all fenced, \$4000.

MONTREAL ST., James Bay—Lot on front, 104 feet, good house, \$2800.

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD—Lot 120x80, small, new house, \$700, corner lot.

SOOKE DISTRICT—117 acres on the water front, close to railway terminus, \$1,200.

CHATHAM ST.—One lot and 7-room house, \$1700. \$500 or \$750 cash, balance in 2 years.

SOUTH TURNER ST., James Bay, next street to one to water, \$1,300.

FRONT ST., Esquimalt Road—12 to 14 trees, \$500.

ESQUIMALT ROAD—Lot, 20 by switch of Tram Co.'s Line, \$700.

JAMES BAY—Lot and two houses, renting at \$25 per month, \$2,800.

One 13-room house, 2 acres of land, all fenced and cultivated, highest part of the city and overlooking everybody, \$13,000.

OAK BAY, on the water side—7-room house and beautifully situated for bathing facilities, this is an absolute bargain \$1,650.

Four and a half acres in Saanich District for \$13 per month without interest; also farm of 76 acres on Saanich Road.

ROCK BAY—Two beautiful lots, very suitable for a garden.

EDMONTON ROAD—Lot 18, Block 70, good garden soil, \$425.

Hotel to lease, doing a good business, with four acres of land \$1,700.

Eighty acres of land, all of first-class quality, Saanich, 30 acres absolutely clear and 30 acres nearly so, facing salt water, \$6,500.

EARL STREET—Two 1-acre lots, \$800 each, partly fenced, well situated. Also one acre of land with house and improvements—\$3,200. Terms easy.

BELMONT AVENUE—1 lot, beautifully situated—\$600; also 1 lot, \$550.

FERNWOOD ROAD and Johnson Street—A fine 3-story dwelling containing 8 rooms, closets, hot and cold water, \$3,600.

VICTORIA WEST—A new 5-roomed house on Front street, fine, airy situation, \$1,200.

FAIRFIELD ESTATE—Dwelling house, seven rooms, rented at \$14 per month, \$1,300.

LAKE DISTRICT—6 acres partly cleared, situated near tram line, \$2,100.

CONSTANCE COVE—About one acre of land fronting on salt water, \$2,500. \$500 cash.

BEACON HILL—Beautiful house and lot, every convenience, 8 rooms, \$4,200.

PINE ST., Victoria West—Very good lot, cleared, \$525.

ALBERNI, B. C.—152 acres of beautiful land; barn, stables and everything complete, capable of being made into a first class home for right party, \$3,200.

POWDERLEY AVENUE—Lot 21, 113x118x120, \$525.

VICTORIA WEST—One house to sell, 5-rooms, bath and pantry, hot and cold water laid on all over the house, \$1,500, very easy terms. Two houses to let, \$12 and \$16 per month, respectively.

No WILD CAT schemes, but solid bargains.

and especially at morning, noon and night on the Fort street route. Having to stand up most of the time doesn't bother or annoy the passengers a bit, because the majority of them are people of sedentary occupations, and it seems a positive luxury to stand for a short time and to cling fondly to a leather strap. And it is easy to believe that if the street railway management should adopt the long, wide and roomy cars that are used in some of the eastern cities, which would allow seating for all, a loud, rumbling voice of protest would rise to the Heavens. And if an arrogant and self-willed monopoly should supplement such an innovation by the addition of double-decked long cars on the most crowded lines, public indignation would find vent in some terrible manner. Heaven forbid that any departures should be made that would deprive the dear public of their inalienable right to stand in public conveyances and get the rest and change they need.

Did you say hog—human hog? Why, sure I've seen them, wallowing and grunting everywhere. But there is one I don't think your attention has been called to, and that is the insensate and fat-covered "puerco" who takes a street railway passenger car for a freight train or a baggage van. The main purpose pose of his life is to board a crowded car with a trunk or a satchel large and bulky enough to contain all his possessions, including real estate; and to place it in a position by the entrance steps on the rear platform where it can serve as a welcome and convenient accessory for stumbling and tumbling and all kinds of healthful gymnastic exercises which ladies like to indulge in when they enter a car. The porcine pup proprietor of the obstruction always stands guard over his treasure, blocking the steps, and acts as a graceful impresario for the saltatory entertainment. Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, his infinite ubiquity, and all he needs is about 1,500 volts from a live wire to endear him to the public.

The arrest of Peter Wilburg, without even the faintest suspicion that he was in any way connected with the murder of May Hunter, at New Westminster, is another instance of the risks we are all running of arrest and detention to suit the whims of over-zealous, ignorant

policemen. When a crime is committed it is the duty of the officers of the law to ferret out the guilty person; but it is not a part of their duty to fasten the crime on any or every person who happens to miss a boat or carry a trunk with him. Incompetent policemen are a great inconvenience to the public, and care should be taken not to select a man for the force simply because he wears No. 10 boots or happens to possess the faculty of running his nose into other people's business. Peter Wilburg will always be under suspicion, and the policemen who caused his arrest have not the power to redress the wrong they have committed against an innocent man. Some one should suffer. We leave it to the intelligent reader to name that person.



PERE GRINATOR.

SOUNDS AND ECHOES.

On dit, that Harbottle did it to the least of one of these.

It is a bleak, barren, malarial day when Victoria's merchant prince—Mr. R. P. Rithet—will permit men of the Sam Wilmot stamp to sit on him.

Sawdust and molasses are all right enough in their way, but cannot be realized upon to as great advantage as the real all-wool, yard-wide dope.

CAMPBELL THE TAILOR

Leads them all in

Spring Suitings.

The arrivals this week of spring goods are again unusually large.

See our Way-Down Prices,

Society

[THE HOME JOURNAL would be pleased to receive the dates of parties and the names of persons attending social gatherings. To insure publication, this information would have to reach this office not later than Thursday noon.]

LENT began last Wednesday, and that means a partial suspension of animation in society's realm for a month or so. Hitherto, every day had its share of good things, and there have been many of them, too. Balls, receptions, weddings, luncheons, everything in the social line has been on the galore order. The previous week was one of the gayest of the season, and fittingly closed the antelenten period.

The Spinsters' Ball, which took place last Monday night at Duncan's, was a grand success, being largely attended. There was a sumptuous supper provided by the committee. The music was furnished by Mr. Frank Bourne and his son, of Victoria.

Mr. Burns, Principal of the Victoria High School, delivered a very entertaining and instructive lecture on Charles Dickens, in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church, last Tuesday evening.

A highly successful concert and dance was given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge, on Tuesday evening, by the officers of the Columbia Lodge, Sons of St. George. A varied programme was given, of which Mr. Wybert Hall's recitation, the "Last Shot," by John P. Ried, was undoubtedly the gem of the evening, and in response to an encore he rendered the "Charge of the Light Brigade." After supper was handed round, dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours of the morning, by the large party present.

The concert last Friday evening at the R. C. Cathedral being such an unlooked for success, the two ladies of the committee, the Misses McQuade, owing to numerous requests, decided to repeat the same on Tuesday with some slight variations as to the programme. The splendid edifice was again well filled by an appreciative audience, the

programme, under Mr. Wybert Hall, being as follows: Quartette, Misses Shaw and Stewart, Messrs. Sehl and Lang; toy symphony, Professor Heligar and children; recitation, the charge of the Light Brigade, Mr. Wybert Hall; song, Mr. Lang; solo, Miss Goddyn; violin solo, Mr. Austin; Mother Goose Melodies, by the children in costume, under Mrs. Henderson.

The marriage of Mr. John M. Duncan to Miss Isabella Grant, by Rev. Mr. White, on the 24th ult., was an event of unusual importance, the bride being very popular in society circles. The bridesmaids were Miss Grant and Miss Wilson, and the groomsmen were Mr. McL. Duncan. The bride's dress was of white silk, with flower snowdrops. The wedding presents were many and useful. The following is the list:—Cushion and picture, by Mrs. M. Grant; two elegant plush rocking chairs, Mr. R. Work; table lamp, Miss Beggs; bed spread and shams, Mrs. and Miss Davidson; clock in plush case, Mr. Angus Duncan; centre vase, Mrs. Blake; choice bracelet, Mr. W. Duncan; elegant fruit and flower stand, silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis; exquisite painting, peacock on white velvet, executed and presented by Miss Calvert; silver dinner castor, Mr. McDonald; pair of Scotch blankets, J. G. Symington; breakfast castor, Mr. A. Adams; silver teapot, Mr. Russell; set oxidized knives and forks, Miss Sinclair; breakfast castor, Miss Humber; purse and card case to match, Miss Ray; pickle castor, Miss Wilson; set kitchen utensils, Mr. Riley; flower jar, Miss Jessie Grant; silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. Kermode; two Chinese jars, Mr. Grant; silverware, Mrs. Grant; sewing machine, Mr. and Mrs. Grant; pair bedroom bottles, Mrs. Riley; chenille table cover, Mr. E. Grant; motto, Miss A. Riley; pair Japanese vases, Miss L. Grant; goatskin rug, Mr. H. White; hand-painted pin cushion and toilet set, Miss Grant; handsome cross, Mrs. Duncan; beautiful flour basket, Mrs. Blake; silver napkin ring on stand, Miss Hall. The groom's present to the bride was a deed of ten acres of improved land. The newly married couple left by the night boat for Seattle, where they will make their future home.

Christ Church Cathedral was the

scene of a most fashionable wedding, last Thursday, when Mr. John Cecil Bartlett, R. N., paymaster of H.M.S. Daphne, was united in marriage to Miss Janie Hughes, of Exeter, Eng. The Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. J. A. Hewetson, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the wealth and beauty of Victoria, and many of the brother officers of the groom. The bride was given away by Commander Woods, R. N., of the Daphne, and the groom was supported by Mr. A. F. Kingworth, R. N. The bridegroom and his brother officers wore morning dress uniform. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett drove from the church through a shower of rice, and three ringing cheers were given by the petty officers and blue jackets of the ship, who attended in a body. The honeymoon will be spent in Goldstream. Mrs. Bartlett is the youngest daughter of Mr. H. Hughes, of Exeter, England, and a lady of charming manners and pleasing individuality. Her wedding costume was her neat travelling suit of fawn color; and she carried a handsome bouquet of white roses—the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Bartlett, the eldest son of Rev. J. Bartlett, rector of Topsham, entered the navy as assistant clerk in 1872, and was promoted to the rank of assistant paymaster in 1877, becoming a paymaster last year.

The Ball family have been highly successful with their concerts on the mainland, and will arrive here early next week. They intend giving a series of concerts in Victoria.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Club will be held on the 14th March.

Chas. S. Richardson and wife of Winnipeg, are visiting Dr. Richardson, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Annie Shaw, the prominent soprano soloist, will shortly leave for Portland, where she will pursue her musical studies.

The engagement is announced of Mr. F. B. Pemberton to Miss Bell, niece of Major Dupont.

A petition is being circulated by the Women's Christian Temperance Union praying the Legislature not to grant the amendment asked for to the Liquor

Licence Act of last session, whereby the saloons could be opened during certain hours on Sunday.

Messrs. Tebb and Yelland have arrived in the city from Peterboro, Ont., where they were engaged in the famous Ontario Canoe Company's works. These gentlemen intend to shortly open an establishment in this city, when they will go extensively into the manufacture of canoes, skiff and steam launches. In this connection it may be mentioned that a number of gentlemen now in the city, who have known the enjoyment of canoeing, are going to form a canoe club. A meeting in this direction will be called next week.

It has been decided to hold a smoking concert about the end of the month by the members of the Parliamentary Union. This will wind up the session.

Miss Philo, daughter of Rabbi Philo, was a passenger by the Umatilla from San Francisco last Sunday morning.

The social dance given by the young men of the congregation of Temple Emanuel, last Tuesday night, was highly successful.

Mr. Alex. McCandless, of Gilmore & McCandless, has returned from a business trip to England.

The service of song held in the Gorge Road Methodist Church last Monday was successful in every respect.

Miss Beeton gave a very interesting talk on physical culture at Mrs. Harvey's residence, Belcher Street, last Tuesday afternoon, to a select assemblage of young ladies.

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THE COURSE OF A FEW
DAYS HE WILL SHOW A
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MUSIC.



HOW many people play the piano know that 13 different kinds of wood are used in its manufacture? According to a maker of this now almost indispensable article of household furniture, the mystic number 13 comprehends the wooden make-up of that instrument. First, there is Michigan pine, straight of grain and lacking sap, which commends it for piano cases. The Vermont maple, hard and fine grained, is utilized for the pin blocks, into which the tuning pins are driven.

Indiana ash forms the top. Where a wood which will sustain a greater strain and at the same time present a finer grain, is required, cherry is brought into use.

Indiana again comes to the front on white wood, of which the legs and pedals are made. The ease with which it can be carved makes this wood especially desirable for this purpose.

For the sounding boards and variously connecting parts, spruce, largely supplied from the Adirondacks, is in chief demand.

As ebony is the hardest known wood and presents a strong contrast to ivory, it is well adapted for the black keys. Madagascar is the chief contributor of this wood.

New England cedar supplies a flexible and elastic material for hammer stems.

In the "action," or working parts of the instrument, it is necessary that a wood not apt to retain dampness and susceptible of taking a high finish,

should be employed, and in the apple tree the piano-maker finds just what he wants.

White holly, which grows out West, forms the part of the key beneath the ivory, and basswood is also used about the keys.

And now comes the outside—the hull—the veneer of this wonderful instrument. A vast number of fancy



MRS. OSBORNE, THE WOMAN WHO STOLE THE JEWELS.

woods are called into requisition. Rose wood is imported from Brazil and sawed into veneers.

This much on woods. Ivory, of course, is an important item in the make up of a piano. The chief supply comes from Africa, and comes to us from Zanzibar.

Africa also sends us gum copal, which enters into the manufacture of piano polishing varnishes. This varnish is a preparation of gum copal, melted at a high temperature and held in solution by adding boiled oil, reduced to the proper consistency by the introduction of spirits of turpentine.

Shellacs, also used in piano varnish, come from Calcutta.

Those felts and cloths used in different parts of the instruments are made from the finest wools. The felts were formerly of German importation wholly, but America is now able to supply the article.

Buckskin, probably from German tanneries, finds its use in covering the felt, which in turn covers the hammers. Music wire from Germany; bolts, pins hinges, screw hinges, etc., from our own land; glue, alcohol, turpentine, sweet oil, rottenstone, pumicestone and a multitude of other articles aid the piano maker in his operations.

When it is remembered that the piano is made up of about 6,000 separate pieces and a wide variety of materials, we cannot fail to recognize the skill, the discrimination, the patience required to shape these parts into one harmonious whole.

FRANK BOURNE.

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THE VICTORIA HOME JOURNAL,
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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1902.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.



WHAT is Socialism? is the question asked in the headline of an editorial in Victoria's new daily, and the query is answered by a quotation, "Socialism is the common holding of the means of production and exchange, and the holding of them for the equal benefit of all." The article goes on to define the means by which it is sought to carry socialism into practical effect. "Who is to regulate this holding for the good of all, and how is the production and accumulation of wealth to be achieved?" asks the editor. "In any state of society there must be a regulating principle—that power can only be the state—by the undoing of liberty; liberty to make his own wealth and to enjoy it; liberty to make contracts with his fellowmen; leave and liberty to live as a full-grown man, free from tutelage, and able to take care of himself," are the editor's answers to these pertinent questions. "Men living under such a system would revert to a position of tutelage. Individual enterprise would die, there would be no object for it; and with the cessation of rivalry there would be a cessation of improvement," are the conclusions which he draws from these premises. And these conclusions are sound.

The triumph of socialism means the declination of individualism. It means

the denial of a man's right to himself, to the use of his own powers of body or mind, to the disposal of the products of his toil of brawn or brain. But sound conclusions are often made use of to bolster up false positions and to defend injurious systems. To lie like truth is a faculty by no means confined to the possession of the witches in Macbeth. The purpose of this editorial may be gathered from its concluding sentences. "If," says the editor of the News, "socialism is the law of the future, if all means of production and exchange are to be held for the equal benefit of all, we here in this western world of feverish individual work and enterprise do undoubtedly only waste our labor, piling up for ourselves hoards, small or great, according to our energy and our good work, which we shall neither be able to enjoy or control."

The object of this editorial condemnation of socialism is the defence of our present system, and the sympathies it appeals to is the selfishness rather than the sense of justice of those who profit or hope to profit by the opportunities it presents for getting possession of the products of the labor of others. Does the editor believe that the hoards of this western world, small or great, are in proportion to the energy and good work in production of the possessors of them? Is he so simple as to ask people to believe that a certain old man, now deceased, was able to amass property at the rate of a million's worth a year for the last fifteen years as a result of "his energy and good work" in production which previous to that time scarcely raised him above poverty? People who "do not understand socialism" may still have sense enough to see that his success—and that of many others in this province—was the result of his having handed over to him exclusive rights to rich natural deposits—which, even according to the system the article in question seeks to defend, was the rightful property of the whole people—without any adequate consideration in return.

If our present system secures to all who produce the full amount of the result of their energy and good work, how is it that the great majority of pro-

ducing people are without any "hoards" to speak of, while the political lobbyist, in tram car, electric lighting, water works, franchises, coal lands and various other perquisites, which our governments are in the habit of donating so liberally, are so generally possessed of "hoards," more often great than small. Thomas G. Shearman, a leading lawyer of the New York bar, himself a millionaire, is authority for the statement made three years ago and copied by leading journals in every State in the Union and as yet unrefuted, that 25,000 men own more than two-thirds of the wealth of the United States. This distribution of the products of toil in a total population of 60,000,000, leaves a good many of the other 59,975,000 but a slim chance to do much in the hoarding business.

If this is the result of the present system of regulation, and in the most favored land in our western world, is it to be wondered at that the majority who produce and want, are stirred up against the system that gives to those who don't and have, and in their anxiety for a remedy are blind to its dangers. Does the editor believe that under our present system every man has "liberty to make contracts with his fellow man, leave and liberty to live as a full grown man, free from tutelage and able to take care of himself?" Liberty to make contracts in the true sense can only be enjoyed by those who are on equal terms to make or leave alone. The liberty of a full grown man can only be enjoyed by a man who is not under the domination of any other man. The healthy rivalry that urges on real improvement can only exist between men removed from the fear of actual want. How much did the liberty to make contracts, in the present state of things, avail the tramway men in their trouble with the company last fall? The most the privilege brought them was liberty to go idle and hungry.

And does any one believe that the rivalry for employment, that so quickly filled their places with other men, springs from the spirit of improvement? The merest tyro knows that that rivalry was inspired by the fear of want. Are men inspired by such a spirit of rivalry in a position to enjoy the rights of a full grown man free from tutelage?

DRINK JOHNSON'S PURE TEAS

Are men in possession of a tram car franchise and a liberal salary on one side, and men who must work or starve on the other, on equal terms?

If the editor wishes to know how much he is allowed to enjoy liberty free from tutelage, let him get a job at the Albion Iron Works, and be even suspected of socialistic tendencies, or should the Dominion Government want votes in a general election to uphold protection, let him presume to exercise the political rights of a free citizen, and he will discover with what sort of favor the bullying manager of that institution regards "full grown men," and that it is not necessary to "revert" anywhere to have dictated to him the whole course of his daily life. The defense of our present system by such arguments as are put forth in this editorial, but pave the way for socialism with all its dangers; and the men who use them are much more socialistic than they themselves imagine.

CRESSET.

PARLIAMENTARY UNION.

Nothing worth speaking in the way of discussion transpired at the last meeting of the Parliamentary Union. Some suggestions were offered as to the manner in which the season should close and the matter was referred to a committee.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Monday, March 7, 1892.

Report of Committee appointed to draft order of Procedure of the House.

Mr. Bowes to move the following Resolution:—

That the Constitution be amended by inserting the following clause:

"That no member of the House be allowed to speak continuously during a debate longer than thirty minutes, and that any member speaking longer shall be deemed out of order."

Mr. Sinclair to move the following Resolution.

Whereas there is now a large proportion of the Chinese race resident in British Columbia and a continual stream annually coming

into the said Province to the detriment and exclusion of white labor and supplanting the rights, privileges and profits of the best class of our colonial citizens,

Therefore be it resolved that on and after the first day of January 1893 a per capita poll tax of \$40 on each and every Chinese person arriving and coming as immigrants into the said Province of British Columbia shall pay into the revenue of the said province the sum

of \$250 or otherwise not be allowed to land in any port or place in the said province.

H. E. A. COURTNEY,
Clerk.

Comox is an established fact, and the Junction Townsite affords one of the finest opportunities in the market for investments. Everything is as represented. The Junction Townsite people do not sell on improbability; but established facts.

THE SEHL-HASTIE-ERSKINE CO.

Extend thanks to their Patrons and New Year Congratulations, and at the same time invite attention to their handsome line of

LADIES' CABINETS IN OAK, Secretaries, Music Racks

An immense range of

BANNER LAMPS, ETC.

66 TO 68 GOVERNMENT ST.

MICKEL & GRICE,

FAMILY GROCERS,

102 & 106 FORT ST., COR. BLANCHARD ST.

TELEPHONE No. 403

THE HOME JOURNAL,

THE GREAT FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

\$1.00 - - - PER ANNUM.

K O D A K S A F E T Y

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

AFTER the juice is squeezed from lemons, the peels are useful to rub brass with; dip in common salt, then brush with dry bathbrick.

Bags can be made from all sorts of odds and ends for work, scraps, combings, shopping, etc. A laundry bag is of brown linen and has on it the word "Laundry" outlined in gold silk. Yellow ribbons are used to draw it up by. Drawn work is a pretty decoration for these bags.

Wash zinc in a strong solution of warm water and wash soda, or ammonia and soap; afterwards, rub thoroughly with a woollen cloth saturated in kerosene.

When you polish your stove, shave as much hard soap as you use of the polish, boil together in a little water, and apply.

The following is recommended for bleaching cotton goods:—To five pounds of cloth, take twelve ounces of chloride of lime, dissolve in a small quantity of boiling water, and when cold strain off into sufficient warm water to immerse the goods. First boil the goods in strong suds; wring out and rinse. Put the cloth in the above solution, let it remain ten or fifteen minutes, frequently stirring; and rinse till clean.

Chandeliers and picture frames, if rubbed occasionally with oil of lavender, will not be injured by flies:

Sweeping heavy velvet carpets with salt, cleans and keeps them from moths, as particles of salt remain in the carpet and corners. Salt is not hurtful, and has no disagreeable odor.

By rubbing with a flannel dipped in whiting, the brown discolorations may be taken of cups which have been used for baking.

In making custards, pumpkin or lemon pie, it is better to partly bake the crust before adding the mixture, that it may not be absorbed by the paste.

A travelling case of brown linen bound with ribbon, which has pockets or places for comb, brush, pins and other necessary toilet articles, can be made very pretty with little trouble. The pockets to slip the different articles in are all feather-stitched with silk.

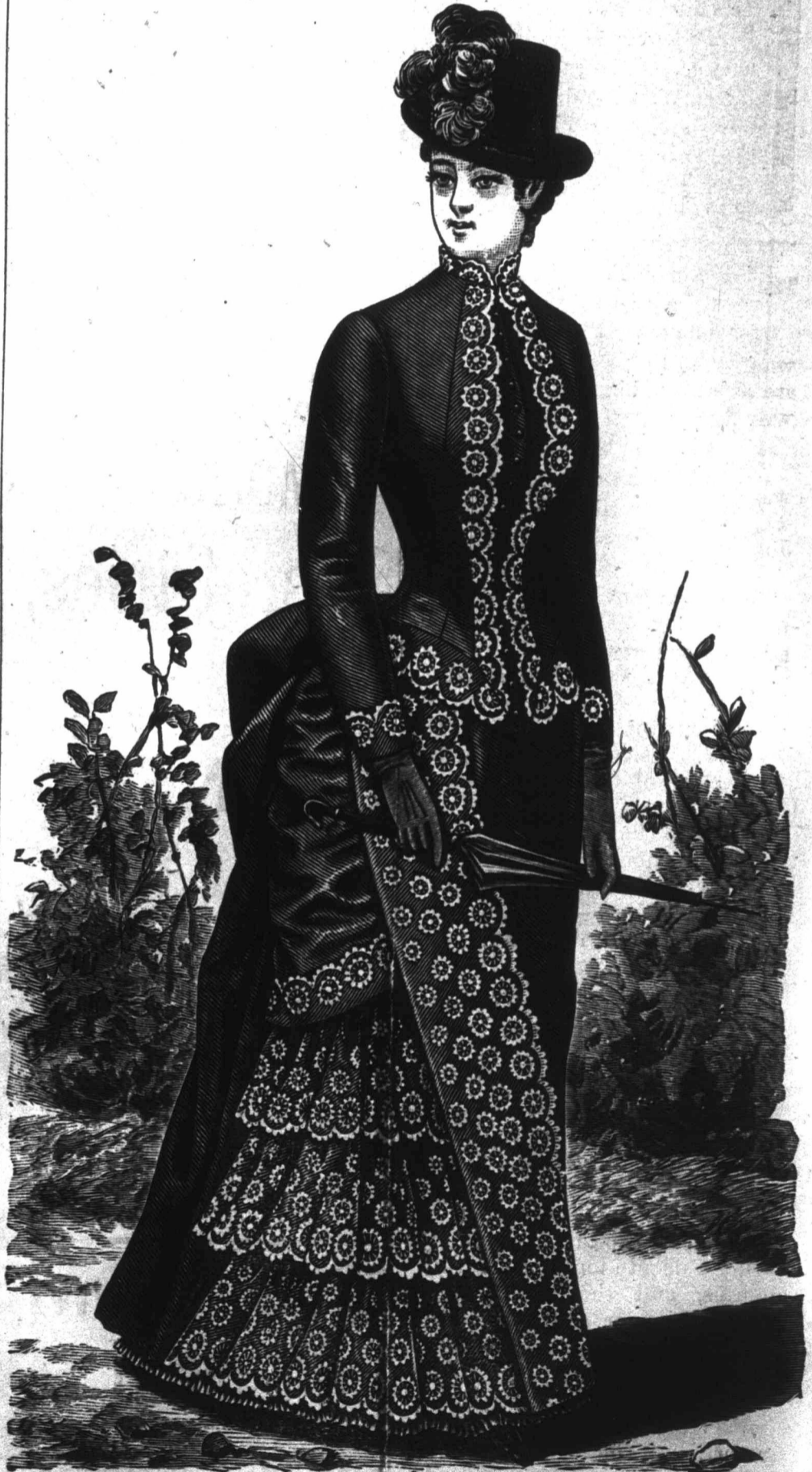
At some hospitals, almost the only gargle used for the throat is hot salt water.

Grained woods should be washed with cold tea, and then, after being

wiped dry, rubbed with linseed oil.

Kerosene will take iron rust and fruit stains from almost every kind of goods, without injuring the fabric. Wash the soiled spot in kerosene as you would in water. The spots must be washed in the kerosene before they have been put into soap and water, or it will do no good.

A dainty button bag is of orange silk, lined with pale blue pongee. A casing is run at the top, and silk cord is drawn in for closing the bag. A small diamond-shaped piece of celluloid, notched at the edges, is fastened at one side with tiny bows of ribbon, and on this is painted in gilt letters the word "Buttons."
JENNIE.



LADY ANNIE MARGARET MONTAGUE.

SHARPS AND FLATS.



As the cook said to the dough:
This is my hour of knead.

At the Museum—"My dear, I want you to observe this beautiful statue of Apollo. That one is his wife Apollinaris."

"Now Johnny," said papa, "who was Adam?" "He was the man who discovered the world," said Johnny.

Speaking of dress reform, the following lines show where the disadvantage comes in:

She dropped her little handkerchief—
There was no man near by;
But a little boy was walking near,
And at last she caught his eye.
"I wish you'd pick it up," she said,
With glances coy and tender;
"For should I stoop, I'm so afraid
I'd break my new suspender."

Daughter—"Ma, Mr. Blank proposed to me last night." Mother—"Did you accept him, daughter?" "Yes, mamma." "Has he any money, daughter?" "Only \$1,800 a year, ma." "Well, handle him carefully for a month or so. Possibly you can pick up something better before the season is over."

Judge Belyea—"If I let you off this time, will you promise not to come back here again?" Prisoner—"Yes, sir. The fact is, I didn't come voluntarily this time."

"Katie," he said, timidly, "I—I have allowed myself to hope that you regard me as something more than a friend."

"George," she answered softly, with half averted face, "you—you are away off."

And George understood and came nearer.

A reporter recently witnessed an amusing incident at the railway station. A waiting passenger stepped over to a counter where newspapers, knick-knacks and tobacco were sold and bought a cigar. This he lighted and strolled composedly about the room. Presently the porter of the place approached him and with emphatic Hibernian brogue asked:

"Can you rade?"
"Quite fairly," replied the passenger. "Why?"
"Then what does that sign rade?" demanded the porter, pointing to one on the ticket seller's box.

"No smoking," responded the pilgrim, in a deliberate tone.

"Well, that's the rule, d'ye moind?"

"See here," said the transgressor. "can you read?"

"Indade I can, sure."

"Well, what does that big sign by the cigar case over there say?"

"It says: 'Smoke Frank Campbell's cigars.'"

"That's exactly what I was doing. Now, which sign must I obey?"

"By the powers, man, but ye have the best of it, and I'll report the man that put up that sign to the company, so I will."

A young Scotchman joined the local volunteers, and on the first parade a lady friend came to see them. When they were marching past, Jock was out of step.

"Look," said the lady friend, "they're a' oot o' step but oor Jock."

Among the passengers in the train coming through the mountains was an elderly lady and her pretty young niece, also a young gentleman. The train had passed through several tunnels, when the maiden aunt said:

"My dear, we are coming to a long tunnel; you had better sit over on this side."

Pretty Niece: "No, auntie, just let me stop where I am. One more tunnel and I am engaged."

A sack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor, will absorb the flavor.

E. Mallandaine, Jr.,

ARCHITECT

70 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

NEW
Steam Merry
Go Round.

Fun for the old as well as the young.
HORSES, S' EIGHS AND
MUSIC.

Teach your children how to ride.

PATRONIZED by EVERYONE
SEE CANVAS TENT.

Open Afternoons and Evenings.
COR. FORT AND BLANCHARD STS.

Victoria Marble Works.



Monuments,
Tablets,
Mantels,
Furniture
Work, Etc.

RED AND GRAY GRANITE
MONUMENTS.

135 DOUGLAS ST.

Chas Rattray,



COAL OFFICE
28 Store Street, Victoria.
TELEPHONE 197.

LEASK & COMPANY

Merchant Tailors,

Are the first this season showing imported English and Scotch Woollens. The latest styles and finest quality, which will be made up at the lowest prices.

10 BROAD STREET,
NEAR FORT STREET.

Dr. A. R. Baker,

DENTIST

Special care given to frail and diseased teeth.
All anaesthetics carefully administered.
OFFICE: COR. YATES AND DOUGLAS STS

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JENNIE.



GUE.

— THE IMPERIAL THEATRE —

THE FAVORITE FAMILY RESORT

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

ARTHUR FORREST,

The Star of PALMER'S MADISON SQUARE COMPANY, in two of the strongest productions ever given in this city

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS,

A Dramatic Romance.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY and SATURDAY MATINEE,

THE GOLDEN GIANT.

There will be no advance in prices during Mr. Forrest's engagement.

OUR POPULAR PRICES,

25 cents. 35 cents. 50 cents. Box Seats, 60 cents.

Seats on sale at Kerr & Begg's Book Store.



THIS has been a banner week for theatrical business in Victoria. At the Imperial Rice's Victoria Stock Company have been drawing good houses but no better than the merit of the performance was deserving of. Uncle Dan'l, for the first three nights of the week, is a play which deals with New-England life, and in many respects resembles Josh Whitcomb, made famous by Den. Thompson. The title role was taken by George Berry, and without flattery he gave the part a very good representation. Clip, by Miss Lyons, was very well done, while the Gertrude Bartlett of Miss Inman, was, like everything else that lady does, first-class. Miss Berry, as Miss McGlone, was the best character piece that has been seen here for some time, and her singing of My Daughter's Young Man created round after round of applause. Fred Summerfield, as Sandy Mitchell, the burglar, was tough enough to please the most vicious of the gods. James Morton, the miser, did an excellent

piece of character work, and the same might be said of the German dialect business of J. R. Bronson. Miss Annie Inman was very good, and William Bennett was a typical tough. Uncle Dan'l was a meritorious performance throughout.

The bill for the three nights beginning Thursday is Divorce, with Arthur Forrest as Henry Grantly. This part he plays with excellent judgment and taste. In Mr. Forrest, Rice's company has secured a very clever actor, and one that will increase the popular ty of the Imperial as a family resort. Miss Lyons was realistic as Florence Grantley, and Blanche Sterling, perhaps the most difficult character to play in the piece, received a perfect rendition from Miss Inman. The other characters were well taken, and altogether it must be confessed that Divorce is the greatest success of this popular stock company.

At The Victoria, C. G. Craig, supported principally by the Captain Swift Company, opened Thursday night in The Danites. This is the play made famous by McKee Rankin, and treats of life in the Sierras and a phase of Mormon life not very well understood by people who have not thoroughly enquired into the methods of the

Mormons. As Sandy, the true-hearted miner, Mr. Craig was almost perfect, and in many respects was equal to Mr. Rankin in the part. Frank Cleaves gave a strong impersonation of the Parson, and Manager James Collins as the Judge, who attributed everything that was good to the glorious climate of California, was simply inimitable. Peter Smith, as Limber Tim, E. Walcott as Grasshopper Jake, John L. Baker, as Washee Washee, and W. J. McDonald as Hezekiah, are all deserving of praise. Miss Mattie Earle, in the dual role of Nancy Williams and Billy Piper, could not well have been better. Miss Earle is a clever actress and already has become popular in this city. Miss Lizzie Lingham was indeed pleasing as the widow and school mistress, and the same might be said of the Captain Tommy of Miss Craig and the Busker Hill of Miss Ellis. Mr. J. A. Nunn made a capital Bill Hickman, his articulation and physique indicating that he is capable of playing good parts. Master Cross, who, by the way, is the son of John Cross, late leader of the orchestra of the Imperial, was a little nervous, but showed considerable tact for a child of his years. Manager Collins is to be congratulated on his success in securing such a capable

VICTORIA THEATRE.

JAMES COLLINS

MANAGER.

————— NEXT WEEK —————

TREMENDOUS ATTRACTION!

Engagement for Three Nights of the Great Emotional Actress

MAUDE GRANGER,

Supported by her own company.

Wednesday, **THE CREOLE.** Thursday, **INHERITED.** Friday, **CAMILLE.**

With superb scenic and mechanical effects.

————— COMBINATION PRICES. —————

READ THE HOME JOURNAL.

company as the one now playing at his theatre.

For the three nights beginning Wednesday Maud Granger will be seen at The Victoria. Wednesday, The Creole; Thursday, Inherited; and Friday, the great emotional drama, Camille. Miss Granger is supported by an unusually strong company, and no doubt her performances will be well attended.

Clarence Handyside, leading man for Maud Granger, is an Englishman by birth. He was formerly with Fred Boyton's Winnipeg Stock Company, as many former residents of that city now in Victoria will remember.

E. A. Macdowell, well known in Canadian theatrical circles, has been confined in a private asylum in New York city, in a sadly demented condition, the result of a severe attack of sickness. His estimable wife will have the sympathy of many Canadian friends.

Fritz Thayer, advance agent for Maud Granger, tasted of the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war," during the Haytien revolution of 1888, when he acted as war correspondent for a syndicate of papers.

Mr. Alex. Buchan is the author of the beautiful painting of a scene in the Sierra Nevadas, which is used in the production of the Danites.

Frederick Warde is billed at The Victoria for April 14 and 15.

The Last Loaf was given by an amateur company at Victoria West Hall last Saturday evening.

Hayman's Jane Company have been booked for June 21.

Mr. Rice did a great stroke of business when he secured Mr. Forrest as leading man. This gentleman is a superior actor, and with him in the lead, the company now at the Imperial compares favorably with any stock company on

the continent.

The Belmour-Gray Company have been playing to successful business all along the line of the C. P. R. They open in Winnipeg next week.

The bills at the Imperial next week will be of an unusual order of excellence. For the first three nights of the week The Corsican Brothers will be produced, and the remainder of the week The Golden Giant.

Every box seat in the Imperial was purchased last night by the Young Men's Hebrew Society, who held a theatrical party under the auspices of that organization.

Baby Devlin is a sufferer with whooping cough.

J. L. Hopfenzitz, the scenic artist of the Imperial, is working night and day on the scenery to be used in the production of The Corsican Brothers next week.

The Home Journal for \$1 per Year.

HOW THE CHINESE BREW THE CELESTIAL BEVERAGE.

This should be the perfect way, because it is the way the Chinese themselves brew their celestial beverage: Take a level teaspoonful of tea for each cup. Have a teakettle filled with the same number of cups of boiling water. Pour all the water into the teapot in which the tea is to be brewed, and which has been previously warmed gently, so that the temperature of the boiling water shall not be lowered when it is poured into the teapot.

Now stir down into the boiling water all the tea. When it is thoroughly mixed with the water let the infusion stand for four minutes, then pour it. This process reverses the one customary with us, which is to pour the water on the tea.

No person who is educated in tea drinking enough to want his tea made in this way is going to put any kind of seasoning in his cup, not even lemon.

"Won't you try a little lemon in your tea, just for once?" pleaded the young hostess to the traveller who taught her to brew her tea in the perfect way.

"Madame," he answered, with as much indignation in his tone as his gentle courtesy would permit, "my tea drinking is a rite, not an experiment."—*American Grocer.*

The new building of the Northumberland Paper and Egg Case Company, at Campbellford, was opened last week. The building cost about \$25,000, and is a credit to the company and an ornament to the town.

MILLER & BLOOMFIELD

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

All business strictly confidential. Our agency has communication with all the leading detective agencies in Canada, United States and Great Britain. P. O. Box 824.

18 CHANCERY LANE, VICTORIA.

VICTORIA BUSINESS INDEX.

ARCHITECTS.

COLE WOODALL, Architect, Belmont block, 60 Yates st.

EDWARD McCOSKRIE, Architect and Building Superintendent, room 51, Five Sisters Block.

BAKERS.

SCOTCH BAKERY, 103 Douglas street, Russell & Ward, proprs., bread, cakes, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

ERSKINE'S Boot and Shoe Emporium, 132 Government st., cor. Johnson st.

CARRIAGE WORKS.

WM. POWELL, Ontario Wagon and Carriage Works. Repairing of all kinds. 82 Johnson street.

CLOTHING.

T. M. GRAHAM, Merchant Tailor and Clothier, hats, caps and gents' furnishings, 148 Government street.

CORNICE WORKS.

W. H. PERRY, sheet metal, cornice work and roofing, 94 and 96 Johnson st.

CUTLERY.

M. & H. A. FOX, 78 Government street, importers of all kinds of knives, scissors, table cutlery and fishing tackle.

FRUITS.

E. A. McEACHERN, fish, vegetables, E. Poultry and general produce. Game of all kinds in season, 44½ Government st.

HORSESHOERS.

WILLIAM HODGE, first class horse shoer. Particular attention paid to tender feet. 92 Johnson street.

HOTELS.

DOMINION HOTEL, meals 25 cents, Stephen Jones, jr., propr., 117 to 123 Yates street.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

E. E. WELCH, agent Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Co., rooms 10 and 11 Bank of B. C. building.

MACHINISTS.

NEWBIGGING & ANDERSON, 105 Douglas street, sewing machines, lawn mowers, bicycles and light machinery of all kinds repaired. All work guaranteed.

PLUMBERS.

BARKER & CLIMO, 105 Yates street, plumbers, tinsmiths, gas and hot water fitting. All kinds of jobbing and ship work a specialty.

SADDLERS.

W. DUNCAN, harness maker and saddler, 88 Johnson street.

SURVEYORS.

T. S. GORE, BURNET & Co., Provincial Land Surveyors and Civil Engineers, rooms 1, 3 and 4, Five Sisters Block.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

GEO. PHILLIPS, stove dealer, DeCosmos' Block, 146 Government street, Victoria, B. C. All kinds of jobbing and tinsmithing promptly attended to. Anthony Steel Plate Furnace.

SECOND-HAND GOODS.

WILLIS BOND, general dealer in second hand goods, 84 Johnson, corner Broad.

CURTICE'S, 81 Johnson street, New Second-Hand Store. Ladies and gentlemen having cast-off clothing of any description, will please send postal card to the above address, stating hour to call, will receive prompt attention. Cash paid for goods.

UPHOLSTERERS.

J. L. FARWIG, 123 Fort street, mattresses, J. lounges, etc. repaired at moderate prices. New and second-hand furniture.

Robert Jamieson, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

92 GOVERNMENT STREET,
VICTORIA. - - B. C.

THE JEWELLERS.

Jackson & Mylius.

76 Gov't St., Colonist Building

SAMUEL MATSON,

Manager for B. C. of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York.

Life rates for \$1,000 with profits:
Age—30, \$15.00; 35, \$16.04; 40, \$17.20;
45, \$19.04; 50, \$22.64; 55, \$29.24; 60, \$41.50.
Office—With Morrow, Holland & Co., 46 Broad Street.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMAN.

No More Baldness.

THE INFALLIBLE

Hair Restorer

Is guaranteed to make the hair grow on any person's head that is bald, no matter how long they have been in that condition. Even if the roots of the hair are dormant it will restore them to vitality again. Hair prevented from falling out after one application of the restorer. It is also guaranteed to grow natural whiskers and moustaches and restore the hair and whiskers to their natural color. Falling out of ladies hair effectually prevented.

W. H. GRIFFIN,

Agent for Vancouver Island.
Rooms 7 and 8, Doane Block, 90 Douglas St.
VICTORIA, B. C.

Walter Walker

COAL OFFICE.

68 YATES ST

TELEPHONE 466.

Railway Wood Yard

13 Store St. Tel. 415.

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RETAIL GROCERS' PRICES CURRENT.

Quotations are per pound, or for such quantities as are usually ordered by families. Goods in larger quantities are obtainable at lower prices:

Apples, evaporated.....	\$ 12½
" sun dried.....	10
Apricots, evaporated.....	16
Asparagus, tin.....	40
Barley Pearl.....	10
Bacon, breakfast.....	18
" spiced roll.....	16
Beef, corned, tin.....	35
Bloaters.....	12½
Blacklead, best..... 3 for	25
" French Polish.....	25
Bricks, bath.....	12½
Butter, creamery..... 35c or 3 for	1 00
" dairy.....	25
" fresh Island.....	50
Catsup, tomato..... 25 to	40
" mushroom, pt.....	40
" walnut, pt.....	40
Capers.....	25
Candles, Belmont.....	25
" Ozokerit.....	50
Caviar.....	50
Celery, salt.....	25
Chocolate, Eagle.....	50
Cocoa, Fry.....	50
" Epps.....	50
" Van Houton's.....	1 50
Chutney..... 25 to	1 50
Cheese, Canadian.....	20
" Roquefort.....	1 00
" Swiss.....	50
" English Stilton.....	50
" Limburg.....	50
" Brick Cream.....	50
" Mellors Cream, pots.....	1 25
" Parmasam.....	1 00
" Pineapple.....	50
" Edom.....	50
Clams..... 3 for	50
Cocoanut.....	50
Coffee, Costa Rica, green.....	25
" Java.....	40
" Mocha.....	50
" ground.....	40
Cream Tartar.....	50
Currants, Patras.....	12½
" Vostizi.....	16
Corn, Ontario..... 3 for	50
Devilled meat.....	40
Eggs, fresh.....	50
" packed.....	25
Extracts, flavoring, 2 oz..... 25 to	35
Farina..... 10 lb. sack	1 25
Figs..... per lb	25
" 10 lbs	2 00
Fish, cod, Pacific.....	12½
" Eastern.....	16
" black.....	12½
" mackerel bloater.....	35
" tins.....	1 00
Flour, Hungarian.....	6 75
" Snowflake.....	6 50
" Enderby.....	6 25
Fruits, assorted table, 3-lb. tins.....	40
" 2-lb. tins.....	25
" pie, gallon.....	75
" in Brandy.....	1 50
" crystalized..... 25 to	75
Gelatine, Nelson's.....	25
Hams.....	20
Hops.....	40
Honey, gallon.....	1 75
" 1 lbs, comb, in jars.....	1 00
" 2 lbs, ".....	75
Jams, assorted C & B..... 3 for	1 00
Knife Polish.....	25
Lard, pure, 10 lbs.....	1 75
" 5 lbs.....	1 00
Lentils.....	16
Lemons, Sicily.....	50
" California.....	35
Lobster, Clover Leaf.....	35
Marmalade, pots.....	35
Maccaroni.....	25
Milk, Reindeer, tins.....	25
" Eagle, tins.....	35
" Highland Cream.....	25

Mince meat, jars.....	1 50
" condensed.....	25
Mustard, Colman's, ¼ lb.....	35
" 1 lb.....	65
Mushrooms.....	35
Nuts, assorted.....	25
Oil, Coal, tin.....	1 85
" case.....	3 50
Olives, qt bottle.....	75
" pt bottle.....	50
" ½ pt bottle.....	25
Oysters, fresh tin.....	75
" Blue Point, 2-lb. tins.....	35
" 1-lb. tins.....	25
Onions.....	4
Pate de foie gras..... 1 25 to	1 75
Peel, mixed.....	40
Pearline.....	25
Pepper, ground.....	50
" whole.....	35
Pickles, C & B, qt.....	65
" pt.....	35
Potatoes.....	1 25
Prunes.....	12½
Plum pudding.....	75
Raisins, Dehesa.....	50
" layers.....	25
" Valencias off stalk.....	12½
" layers.....	16
" Sultanas.....	20
Rice, Japan.....	8
" Sandwich Island.....	10
" China.....	5
Sauce, Lea & Perrins, large.....	65
" small.....	35
" Yorkshire Relish.....	25
Spices, tins.....	25
Sugar, granulated, Vancouver, 14lbs	1 00
" San Frisco, 13.....	1 00
" Hong Kong, 15.....	1 00
" cube, San Francisco, 10 lbs	1 00
" Vancouver, 12 lbs	1 00
" Extra C, 15 lbs	1 00
Syrup, 1-gal. tin.....	1 00
" 2-lb tin.....	25
" Maple, gal.....	1 50
Tapioca.....	10
Tongue, Lunch, 2.....	75
" 1.....	50
" Ox 3.....	1 00
Tea, S & B..... 50 to	75
" Japanese..... 25 to	75
Tobacco, T & B.....	75
Vinegar, English Malt.....	1 00
" White Wine.....	1 00

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

AND YOUR COMMUNITY INTEREST.

Victoria Mixed Pickles

AND

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JUNCTION TOWNSITE.

Comox, Comox District, - - - - - Vancouver Island.

Its Prospects, Natural Resources, Climate, Products, Etc.

ITS PROSPECTS.

Junction Townsite is situated 6½ miles from Comox wharf, at the intersection of two railway lines, from which the place has derived its name.

Port Augusta, or Comox, situated in the north-west corner of Bayne Sound, has a depth of water from 14 to 26 feet at low tide.

The Canada Western, or Grand Trunk, and Comox railway will run through the property. The latter line has already been surveyed, passing through the finest farming land in British Columbia.

NATURAL RESOURCES.

Called the Pennsylvania of the West, this section is undoubtedly more liberally endowed by nature with those gifts which the civilization of this century calls rich, and which mankind in their industrial operations to-day regard as the necessities of the age. Coal, iron and timber exist.

The mines tributary to Junction Town are worked by the Union Coal Company. Millions of dollars

have already been spent in building railway lines and erecting wharves, etc., suitable for the transportation of their output. About 30,000 tons are exported monthly.

The Vancouver Coal Company have been operating in the district near Brown's river, and intend to open up their mines shortly.

The Comox coal area has probably a greater extent of productive measures and may eventually become more important than Nanaimo. In the Brown's river section nine coal seams occur with an aggregate thickness of 29 feet.

IRON.

Clay iron stones in considerable quantity exist, yielding 30 and 40 per cent. of metallic iron.

TIMBER.

The finest timber on the Island is to be found in the district. Two saw mills are in operation, and another is to be erected shortly.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

Numerous mineral springs are to

be found, capable of supplying three or four thousand gallons daily for exportation.

AGRICULTURAL LAND AND PRODUCTS.

A boundless grassy plain stretches away for 10 miles. This country would be all forest of small growth were it not for the industry of the inhabitants.

The land is of wonderful productiveness. Vegetables, hops and fruit grow rapidly. Oats yield from 70 to 80 bushels per acre.

CLIMATE.

A remarkable equability of climate prevails throughout the year. Comparatively speaking, the summers are cool and winters warm, and seldom does the mercury exceed 90 or zero, thus making the most favorable sporting place on the Island. Tourists and sports arrive in numbers annually. The rivers are teeming with trout and salmon, and the adjoining forests are full of both large and small game.

TERMS: *Half cash, balance in two years at 6 per cent. per annum interest. Deeds*

at purchaser's expense. Title, CROWN GRANT.

W. R. CLARKE, AUCTIONEER.