

THE PACIFIC HARBOR LIGHT.

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

VOL. I., No. 2.

VICTORIA, B. C., OCTOBER 24, 1891.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

A MINIATURE.

Yes, he was a seaman true,
With his coat of British blue,
And his buttons bright as gold,
And he worshipped at the shrine
Of a great-great aunt of mine,
As became a sailor bold.

And he pleaded not in vain,
For she gave him love again;
And thought that through her life
Her strength and stay should be
This hero of the sea,
Who wooed her for his wife.

But he—his grave is deep;
The Baltic billows sweep
And surge above his breast;
And she—when gray and old,
In quiet English mold
They laid her to her rest.

O, yes, a simple tale
For you who love of frail
And faulty vows to sing;
And it happened long ago,
But hearts were hearts, you know,
When George the Third was King.

TRUTH AND FICTION.

AN EXCHANGE remarks that the struggles of childhood with long words are often as pathetic as they are droll, but it is the funny side which is apt to impress their elders. A lady went not long ago to call upon a neighbor in the country, and found the five-year-old son of the house playing upon the lawn.

"How do you do, Georgie," she said. "Is your mamma at home?"

"No, Mrs. Gray," he answered, with the most approved politeness.

"I am sorry for that," the caller said. "Will she be gone long?"

"I don't know," the little fellow answered doubtfully. "She's gone to a Christian and devil meeting."

"Gone to what?" the lady exclaimed in astonishment.

"To a Christian and devil meeting in the vestry," was the reply.

And it suddenly flashed across the caller's remembrance that for that afternoon had been appointed at the vestry of the church a meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

THE Albany Argus inquires in all seriousness, Have you ever been in a house where there is a couple courting? We have, and it is most trying. You think you will go and sit in the drawing-room, and you march off there. As you open the door you hear a noise as if somebody had suddenly recollected something, and when you get in Emily is over by the window, full of interest in the opposite side of the road, and your friend John Edward is at the other end of the room

with his whole soul held in thrall by photographs of other people's relatives.

"O," you say, pausing at the door, "I didn't know anybody was here."

"O, didn't you?" says Emily, coldly, in a tone which implies that she does not believe you.

You hang about for a bit; then you say: "It's very dark. Why don't you light the gas?"

John Edward says: "O, I hadn't noticed it," and Emily says that papa does not like the gas lit in the afternoon.

You tell them one or two items of news, and give them your views and opinions on any current question; but it does not appear to interest them. All they remark on any subject is, "Oh," "Is it?" "Did he?" "Yes," and "You don't say so." And after ten minutes of such style of conversation you edge up to the door and slip out, and are surprised to find that the door immediately closes behind you, and shuts itself without you having touched it.

Half an hour later you think you will try a cigar on the piazza. The only chair in the place is occupied by Emily, and John Edward, if the language of clothes is to be relied on, has evidently been sitting on the floor. They do not speak, but give you a look that says all that can be said in a civilized community, and you back out promptly and shut the door behind you.

You are afraid to poke your nose into any room in the house now, so, after walking up and down the stairs for awhile, you go and sit in your own bedroom. This becomes uninteresting, however, after a time, and so you put on your hat and stroll out into the garden. You walk down the path, and as you pass by the summer house you glance in, and there are those two young lovers huddled together in one corner of it, and they see you and are evidently under the idea that for some wicked purpose of your own you are following them about.

"Why don't they have a special room for this sort of thing and make people keep to it?" you mutter, and you rush back to the hall, get your umbrella, and go out.

MEN are sometimes very forgetful. A lady recently gave her husband a sealed letter, begging him not to open it until he got to his place of business. When he did so he read:

"I am forced to tell you something that I know will trouble you, but it is my duty to do so. I am determined you shall know, let the result be what it may. I have known for a week that it was coming, but kept it to myself until to-day, when it has reached a crisis, and I cannot keep it any longer. You

must not censure me too harshly, for you must reap the results as well as myself. I hope it won't crush you."

By this time a cold perspiration stood on his forehead with the fear of some terrible unknown calamity. He turned the page, his hair slowly rising, and read:

"The coal is all used up. Please call and ask for some to be sent this afternoon. I thought by this method you would not forget it."

He didn't.

IT IS reported that the Provincial Legislature contemplates an early session, and may commence work as early as January. This, it is said, is not due to a political emergency, but rather to obviate complaints made by members of the interference with their business caused by protracted sittings of the House, and it is with a view of remedying this evil that the work of the next session will be pushed through rapidly. The report lacks confirmation. In fact, it is denied by members of the Government. For some time past rumors have been current on the streets of a new political deal, although what shape it may assume has not yet been made known. The rumor says that there are dissensions in the Cabinet, but if such is the case, they have not come to the surface. As the House is at present, there is practically no opposition. The men assuming to compose the opposition are political ciphers, and no greater calamity could befall them than the defeat of the Robson Government. The independent party is also weak. Outside of Mr. J. M. Kellie there is not a man of even mediocre ability in it.

BILL NYE says, regarding his nom de plume: "I am not especially proud of the name, for it conveys the idea to strangers that I am a lawless, profane, and dangerous man. People who judge me by my brief and bloody name alone instinctively shudder and examine their firearms. It suggests daring, debauchery and defiance to the law. Little children are called in when I am known to be at large, and a day of fasting is announced by the governor of the state. Strangers seek to entertain me by showing me the choice iniquities of their town. Eminent criminals ask me to attend their execution and assist them in accepting their respective doom. Amateur criminals ask me to revise their work and suggest improvements. All this is the cruel result of an accident, for I am not that kind of a man. I do not deserve to be regarded, even by strangers, as a tough or a terror, but rather as a plain, law-abiding American citizen, who begs leave to subscribe himself yours, for the Public Weal."

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

[THE HARBOR LIGHT 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.]

Behind her fan of downy pluff,
Sewed on soft saffron satin stuff;
With peacock feathers, purple-eyed,
Caught daintily on either side,
The gay coquette displays a puff;

Two blue eyes peep above the buff;
Two pinky pouting lips—enough!
That cough means surely come and hide
Behind her fan.

The barque of hope is trim and tough,
So out I venture on the rough,
Uncertain sea of girlish pride.
A breeze! I tack against the tide,
Capture a kiss and catch a cuff—
Behind her fan.

The Young Ladies' Institute is arranging for a concert to be held on November 16.

Several engagements in Victoria society which will culminate in an early union are spoken of. Name: later on.

A young gentleman connected with a travelling passenger business of this province will shortly wed a young lady of this city. Future residence, Leighston Road.

The residence of the Governor-General will be the centre of all the social events of the season. Great preparations are being made for tobogganing and other Canadian pastimes.

A young lady prominent in musical circles, and an energetic worker of Pandora Avenue Methodist Church, will be married to a youthful limb of the law, next Wednesday evening.

Oliver Hall was the scene of a very pleasant dancing party, last Tuesday evening. The dance was under the auspices of the Germania Club, which, by the way, has become a social club of considerable importance.

Pandora Avenue Methodist Church, next Wednesday evening at 8:30, will be the scene of a happy matrimonial event. A prominent and popular Government St. business man will wed an equally popular young lady. Future residence, Pandora Avenue North.

Eva McDonald, of Minneapolis, is said to be one of the most brilliant lady orators in the United States. Miss McDonald is quite a young woman, and received her education in the composing room of a Minneapolis weekly paper. She possesses a remarkable

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20 persons	" " "		Over 30 persons,	" " 6

T. NORQUAY, Manager.

familiarity with economical questions and authors.

The pie social, last Wednesday evening, at the Gorge Road Methodist Church, by the Ladies' Aid Society, was a great success. The programme consisted principally of vocal music, among those taking part being Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Kaill, Mrs. Flynn, Miss Flynn, Mr. Toulon, Miss Humber, Mr. Firth, Mr. Boyd, Miss Lillie Kettle and Mr. Shaw.

Victoria is rapidly developing into a musical centre, in fact, it is doubtful if any city of its size in Canada can boast of as many first-class vocalists and instrumental musicians. At the present time there are two schools of musical instruction in our midst, both presided over by teachers who have won honors in the old country and in Canada. If the rising generation are not singers, it will not be for lack of opportunities to secure a first-class musical training.

Charity covers a multitude of sins,—among others, dancing, if it is a sin. Great preparations have already been made for the Grand Charity Ball to be held in Assembly Hall, on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 29. About seven hundred tickets have already been sold and nothing can now stand in the way of its success. There is considerable curiosity evinced in many quarters as to the dresses which will be worn on that occasion. Silks and satins are in great demand. The employees in Mr. Spencer's millinery and dressmaking department are working night and day, and many novelties are promised.

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IT WAS REFLECTING ON HIM.

A dude stood looking at the donkey in Russell McDonald & Co's window, when he happened to see himself in the mirror placed behind the ass. He exclaimed, "I believe those people intend to cast reflections on me."

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1891.

THE HARBOR LIGHT.

This is to certify that I printed 2,000 copies of the first issue of "The Pacific Harbor Light."
C. A. HOFFMANN,
Pressman.

The phenomenal success of THE HARBOR LIGHT warrants us in saying that the paper will become an institution of the city of Victoria. Within one hour from the time the paper was offered for street sale FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR copies had been disposed of. Throughout the morning the sales continued unabated, and it was believed at one time that a second edition would have to be printed in order to meet the unexpected demand. Perhaps never in the history of this Province has such a thing occurred before. The few remaining copies were distributed throughout the city. Thus we kept our contract with our patrons—to place THE HARBOR LIGHT in the hands of every intelligent reader in Victoria.

We are free to admit that the paper has not met with the sanction of every reader—men with depraved tastes hoped to find in it scandalous allusions to their better conducted neighbors. But in this they were mistaken. As we intimated in our initial number, this paper will never contain anything which would bring a blush to the face of the most pure-minded person, nor a remark calculated to bring into ridicule a worthy citizen and a good neighbor. Events of importance transpiring in social, theatrical and musical circles will always find a place in our columns, which, combined with political intelligence, prepared in a brief form, and selections of a humorous and literary character, will go to make up an interesting paper.

THE HARBOR LIGHT will very likely be enlarged in the course of a

few weeks, and arrangements are now being made with a gentleman, who has contributed acceptably to the leading English humorous and literary papers for years, for a series of articles on events of every-day interest.

Every issue of THE HARBOR LIGHT will contain something that will please the theologian, the professional man, the theatre-goer, and lover of legitimate sports.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

The Victoria Street Railway Company, ever alive to the interests of the public, have been experimenting the past week in the lighting of cars. The experiment does not seem to have given general satisfaction, and the lanterns which were obtained for the purpose will be laid aside, to be used again only in a case of emergency. These lanterns, no doubt, were the pride of our forefathers, but we live in too speedy an age to again return to them for purposes of illumination.

Speaking of street cars, it is suggested that the tramway people should put stoves in the cars for the winter. One thing is certain, that if the service, as it is now carried on, will be continued much longer, the public may make it warm enough for the tramway officials. During exhibition week it was almost equal to a European trip to travel from the power-house to the grounds. The law of New York state forbids the heating of passenger cars with stoves. The New York, New-Haver and Hartford Railway Company have been fined under this law, and are appealing the case to the United States Supreme Court. But the company are wise in their generation, because while they are indulging in the luxury of a lawsuit, they are bowing to the force of public opinion and the statute by adopting a system of steam heating for the cars.

Chicago has no longer a monopoly of the divorce business. Sioux Falls, S.D., is bidding for the patronage of husbands who have learned to forget their wives, and wives who worship strange gods. The St. Paul Globe says the divorce business in South Dakota takes on large proportions, as seen by distant eyes. An Eastern paper speaks of it as a reign of divorce such as, perhaps, the world never saw before.

Sioux Falls, as the centre, is reported as rapidly booming ahead under the influence of the capital brought thither by the divorced colony. Lawyers and ministers are sharing the boom, the former in parting and the latter in re-marrying the divorced to mates already on the ground. Seattle is bidding for the divorce trade of the Pacific States, and according to the papers of that city she is turning out just as many in proportion to her size as her sister cities in the East. This is one line of trade in which Canada, we hope, will never seek to enter into competition with the United States.

Macaulay, in his description of the rise of the Anglo-Saxon people to the first place of prominence and power among nations, says that one of the principal causes of their progress was that "English thinkers aspired to know and dared to doubt where bigots had been content to wonder and believe." They aspired to know something of the truth upon which their faith was founded in religious matters, and dared to doubt the soundness of the teachings of those who were universally recognized as authorities. In politics they aspired to know something of the principles upon which constitutional governments are founded, and they dared to doubt the divine right of kings to reign. Their doubts and their aspirations alike led them to claim the right to a say in the business of governing, and according to the same writer the means which effectually secured to them that right was the retaining in the hands of the common people the taxing power, and withholding from those entrusted with the functions of government the power to levy taxes or spend them without the consent of the governed; and the historian, to prove the soundness of this conclusion, points out that in England, where alone this prerogative of the people was preserved, liberty grew and flourished, whereas among the nations of Europe, where it was relinquished, the old forms of parliamentary government disappeared and despotism arose in their stead. Here is the enunciation of a great truth. Reason and observation both clearly point out that in the fiscal arrangements for the support of government is to be found the basis upon which rests the relation of the individual to the state and of each in.

dividual to every other in the state, and that the control and direction of the taxing power is a sure and effectual guarantee of the liberties of the citizen.

The Anglo-Saxon peoples of to-day inherit largely the disposition that led their forefathers to discover and to lay securely and deep this corner-stone of civil liberty in the days of the Plantagenets. The evidences of this present themselves wherever to-day the race has found a lodgment on earth. The world over their "thinkers aspire to know and dare to doubt," aspire to seek out and know the causes of social inequalities, and to subject to doubting criticism time-honored institutions, and, as if instinctively in their efforts to overcome existing difficulties in the social problem, they turn everywhere to the question of taxation. In England it is to be seen in the demand for the taxation of ground rents—a movement that has become sufficiently pronounced to compel one of the great parties to speak out on the subject. In the United States it takes the form of an agitation for free trade and against the use of the taxing power for the benefit of one section of the community at the expense of another. In Australia it demands the enactment of a progressive land tax and in Canada it asserts itself and in favor of freer commercial relations with our neighbors to the south and a reconsideration at least of our system of taxation.

HARBOR LIGHTS.

"I have always wished," soliloquized the coroner, pensively, "that I could have held this office immediately after the flood."

Some years ago, in a village school not many miles from Boston, it was the law of the "committeeman" that the pupils should learn to spell and define all words placed at the beginning of the lesson.

The knowledge attained will be evident by the following dialogue, which actually took place:—

Teacher—Johnny, spell and define bewitching.

Johnny—Be-witch'ing, fascinating.

Teacher—Correct. Now, what does fascinating mean? Who can tell?

Silence for the space of half a minute, then up comes a hand, shaking

with impatience to give the desired information.

Teacher—Well, Michael, tell us what your idea of fascinating is.

Michael (drawling, but shouting with the utmost assurance)—Phwhat yer put in yer arm to keep off small-pox.

It has been generally supposed that Irishmen are responsible for all the "bulls." Such, however, is not the case. Not long ago a clergyman in England, in an earnest address to his parishioners advocating the establishment of a cemetery, asked them to consider the "deplorable condition of 30,000 Englishmen living without Christian burial."

A good story is told of a minister, who, not having succeeded in winning the good will of his congregation and being poorly paid for his services, accepted a position of warden of the penitentiary, and was about to preach his farewell sermon. He introduced his remarks by saying: "I have labored a year amongst you, and am now compelled for three reasons to leave. In the first place the Lord does not love you, for during the year I have not had one funeral; secondly, you cannot love one another, for I have not had a solitary marriage; thirdly, you cannot love me, or you would have paid my last quarter's salary, so I go to be warden of the penitentiary. You will find my text, beloved brethren, in the words, 'I go to prepare a place for you.'"

Superintendent—How is this, Murphy? Ten cents all you took in on your round trip?

Conductor—Yes, sir. I struck an orphan asylum picnic. They went down and back with me, and every one of 'em, savin' the woman in charge, was under age.

It is a well-known fact that the late Right Hon. William Henry Smith was the original "Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B." of Pinafore. It is related of him that when he went up to Oxford in 1879 to take the degree of D.C.L., with which the university had honored him, the undergraduates seized upon the occasion to perpetrate an excellent joke on Mr. Smith: As he stepped to the front to receive the document he was greeted with a roaring chorus of "And now he is the ruler of the Queen's

navee," while from the gallery was suspended a huge pinafore bearing the inscription, "Admitto te ad grandum D.C.L., and so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts." The merriment was redoubled when the organist struck up the tune in question.

The Chicago Tribune tells a story of two little fellows who had stopped in front of a barber shop and were playing a slow waltz. The proprietor of the shop had the chair nearest the door, and it seemed to trouble him. Every now and then he would find his head and hand moving in time to the music. Finally he called out to the boy in the back of the shop:

"Send 'em away! Send 'em away!"

But the kind-hearted customer in the next chair interceded for them.

"Poor things!" he said. "They play well."

Then it was that the man in the head barber's chair rose up with his face all covered with lather and glared at the kind-hearted customer.

"Let 'em go!" he exclaimed,

"O, no," protested the kind-hearted customer.

"Well, then, have 'em play a jig or an Irish reel. I want a quick shave."

One bad story invariably leads to another. An incident occurred in one of our city churches on Sunday last which was not according to church regulations. When the time arrived for the deacon to collect the frugal offering the collection plates could not be found; but the deacons, equal to the occasion, and not to be frustrated by so small an obstacle, produced their silk tiles and proceeded to fulfil their office. A smile went around the congregation; and all that was required to make the somewhat ludicrous scene complete was for the organist to strike up "Where did you get that hat?"

An obliging servant is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A lady sent her servant over to the house of a sick neighbor.

"Mrs. Smith sent me over to ask how your husband is this morning?"

"Very bad, indeed. The doctor says he may die any moment," was the reply.

"Well, well; I will wait a little while, as I have got nothing else to do just now."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Vernon Jarbeau was in Omaha Oct. 18-20.

Mark Smith has left the Duff opera company.

It is rumored that Montreal is to have another large theatre.

The Lilly Clay Gaiety company are in Montreal this week.

Cordray's Seattle theatre has inaugurated Sunday performances.

Mahrer's opera house, Nanaimo, has an attraction every night this week.

Harry Lindley, the veteran Canadian barn stowner, dedicated a new opera house at Laurel, Del., Oct. 29.

Thomas Keene will be seen at Vancouver October 26 and 27. The Grismer-Davies company are billed for October 28 and 29.

Mr. Frederic Archer will be back here on the 9th of next month, when he will delight the lovers of music in this city with an organ recital in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"Nip and Tuck," the popular comedy that Sam Morris and J. J. Williams are to star in, under their own management, will be seen at The Victoria Nov. 26 and 27. Sam Morris is well known to Victoria theatre-goers, and he has created many a laugh during his brief engagements in this city.

"Yon Yonson," a new melodrama now being played in the west, is in its melodramatic portions inspired by the sensational Benwell-Birchall murder case, which startled Canada so greatly not long ago. The method Birchall took to rid himself of Benwell and secure the latter's money, is retold in "Yon Yonson," the only difference being that the murdered man of the play comes to life again.

Lovers of the legitimate drama should not fail to attend the performances to be given at The Victoria on the evenings of Thursday and Friday next, by that sterling actor, Thomas W. Keene and his finished company of artists. Mr. Keene will produce "Louis XI." on Oct. 29th, and on the following evening "Richard III." Mr. Keene is the foremost tragedian of his day, and is believed by many to excel even Edwin Booth in Richard III. His voice and physique are peculiarly adapted for plays of this description. His achievements as a star are a matter of record.

"The Dazzler" Company are in Leadville to-night, 24th.

"Mr. Potter of Texas" will be produced in Seattle in December.

The Social Session company played in Atcheson, Kas., Oct. 22.

Frederick Warde closes an engagement in Jersey City to-night, Oct. 24.

Francesca Guthrie has adopted her husband's name, and will star as Francesca Moyer.

"Incog," a new farce comedy written by Mrs. Pachecho, of New York, was produced at Vancouver last night.

Neil Warner, who has been a resident of Montreal for some years, by special request appeared as Macbeth in the great Shakespearean creation, supporting Madame Modjeska during her recent visit to that city. THE HARBOR LIGHT is told that there was not a vacant seat, the house being literally packed from pit to dome. By the way, it is reported that Mr. Warner is about to organize a company of his own.

Miss Jessie Alexander, who appeared in this city some months ago, is evidently a warm favorite in Toronto. The Globe of a recent date says: "Miss Jessie Alexander, the talented dramatic and humorous reader, opened her season of entertainments with a recital in the Association Hall, last evening. The people of Toronto feel a personal pride in Miss Alexander's brilliant accomplishments, claiming her as their own, and delighting to do her honor. They gave her a splendid reception—a crowded hall, with hundreds turned away before the hour for opening."

Joseph R. Grismer and Phoebe Davis, supported by their excellent company, have secured the following dates in this Province: New Westminster, Oct. 28; Vancouver, Oct. 29; Nanaimo, Oct. 30 and 31; Victoria, Nov. 2 and 3. Repertoire, "Ferncliffe," "The Burglar" and "Beacon Lights." It is scarcely necessary to speak of the artistic merit of this company. During the time Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davis have been before the public they have won the approbation of all. Their company is said to be unusually strong. The opening play in this city will be "The Burglar," by Augustus Thomas, to be followed on Tuesday evening with J. R. Grismer's beautiful drama, "Beacon Lights."

Jack Mackay is now business manager of the Deshon opera company.

The music-loving portion of Victoria will be given an opportunity of hearing Miss Nora Clench, the talented lady violinist, on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday. The fact that Miss Clench is a Canadian, and supported by Canadians, should guarantee her a favorable reception. But she does not need to ask for any specially favored treatment on the ground of her nationality, for judged by the severest artistic standards her work is of a high grade of excellency—sufficient to place her well up among the younger virtuosi of the world. Miss Clench has become a master at so early an age that Canadians may reasonably hope that as an instrumentalist she will be to Canada what Albani is as a vocalist—our glory and pride. Miss Clench will be assisted by Mrs. F. Mackelcan, contralto, Mrs. G. Hamilton, soprano, and Mr. Paul Ambrose, accompanist.

Farce-comedy companies, as a rule, go on from year to year with out much change or improvement in the quality of humor that they present. Whether this is because successful fun is difficult to create, or whether on account of the indolence of the creators, the fact remains that the average farce-comedy on the road to-day differs slightly from what it was when first launched into public notice. It is refreshing to find a farce-comedy that is enterprising and ahead of the times, as it were. Everything being equal such a one is bound to be the most successful. "A Turkish Bath," now at The Victoria, is progressive enough to suit the most critical theatre goer. It is no exaggeration to say that the company gives one of the most pleasing entertainments of any organization of its kind now travelling. Vulgarity and buffoonery are entirely absent.

AT THE VICTORIA.

A Turkish Bath—Oct. 23 and 24.
Thomas Keene—29 and 30.
Grismer-Davies—Nov. 2 and 3.
Little Lord Fauntleroy—6 and 7.
Cleveland Minstrels—9.
Deshon Opera Company—10 and 11.
The President—12 and 13.
Nip and Tuck—26 and 27.
Uncle Tom's Cabin—Dec. 4.
Carleton Opera Company—22 and 23.
Michel Strogoff—28 and 29.

The Hyers Sisters' company were in St. Joseph, Mo., last week.

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Robert Jamieson,
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AND STATIONER
92 GOVERNMENT STREET,
VICTORIA. - - B. C.

Ovide Musin was married recently to Annie Louise Tanner.

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Constantly arriving choice new Art Goods, Engraving, Etching, Studies, Prints, Porcelain Goods, beautifully painted by hand, Artists' Supplies. Picture framing a specialty.

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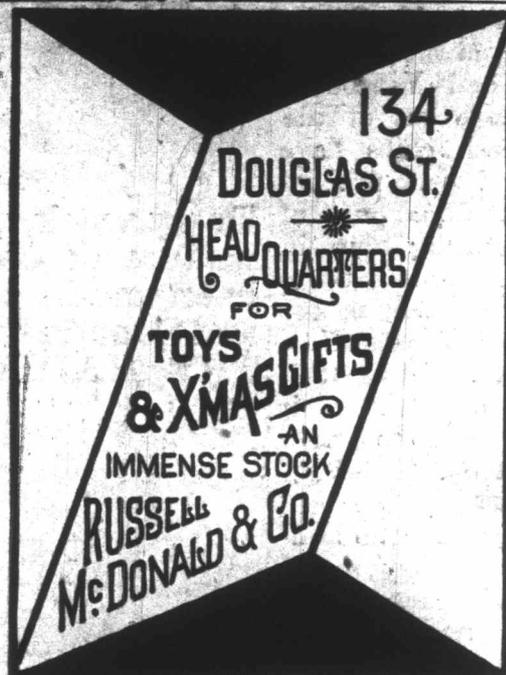
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A new school or system of schools is about to be opened by the city of Paris for practical instruction in all the arts which make women competent and able in all the lines of home life and culture and with but little technical instruction fit them for business.

SEEN THROUGH THE FOG.

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Oxistance vas a gift too sacred to fool mit. Der feller dot vas make it squander vas not more worth as last year almanaxes.

Der ting dot always hafe a mool on it, vas der pooty gwick flea.

Der great Arkidect of der ooni-ferse dond hafe plainly lofe for a feller who vas a great succeed ia pishness vhen he fergots who gafe him such luck.

NOT WHOLLY SO.

"He's a Dublin man, isn't he?"

"Mostly."

"Why mostly?"

"He has a Cork leg."

LACROSSE.

The lacrosse match to-day at the Driving Park between the clubs of New Westminster and Vancouver promises to be the event of the sporting season. Both clubs have been putting in good work practicing, and as this is the final game of the series, and both being equal in the schedule, it is only reasonable to expect that the game will be for blood. The Yosemite left New Westminster at six o'clock this morning with the club and their friends, and is expected to arrive in this city about noon. The Vancouver team arrived by the boat last night, and they have no hesitation in saying, and they say it boldly, that they will carry off the championship. It remains to be seen whether they will or not.

HYMENEAL.

The residence of Mr. J. D. Manson was the scene of a quiet wedding last Thursday night, when his eldest daughter, Miss Isabella, was married to Mr. James A. Grant, of this city. Both contracting parties are members of the First Presbyterian Church choir, and a good many members of this body were present. Mr. D. McRae was the officiating clergyman. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Grant left the city on a short honeymoon. On returning they will settle down at their new home on Third Street, Work Estate.

ALTRUISM.

Herbert Spencer was the first to define and recognise Altruism, that product of late civilization which consists in not living wholly for ourselves, but giving up some part of our life to others. Since then we have seen the crowning glory

THE HARBOR LIGHT.**BUY IT! READ IT! FILE IT!**

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of life in the ability to pay to the Present the debt we owe to the Past. And herein the newspaper, speaking not to one man, but to a multitude, has imposed by the world a duty—of interpretation. It must translate to the world the world's thoughts and feelings and actions, without fear or favor, bearing naught of malice, losing its personal life. And till this world of ours shall be "a slag, a cinder, drifting through the sky, without its crew of fools," the newspaper shall be covered with glory or shame according to its ability to interpret with accuracy the actions of the day.

A Fort Street man calls his wife money, because money talks.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

—OF—

LACROSSE

Vancouver vs. New Westminster,

Final game in the Provincial series between the two clubs of the Mainland, both being equal in the schedule and ordered to be played at the

DRIVING PARK, VICTORIA.

(Neutral Ground)

Saturday, October 24th.

Admission 25c. Ball to be faced at 2:30.
Tram Cars will run every fifteen minutes.