

THE VICTORIA HOME JOURNAL

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

VOL. III., No. 4.

VICTORIA, B. C., NOVEMBER 4, 1893.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

*"I must have liberty,
Withal as large a charter as the wind—
To blow on whom I please."*

IT may have been remarked before in these columns that Satan is not so black as he is painted by many of his alleged enemies, and I think it is the same with these so-called hard times. Money has been a little tight, of course, and things have not been so flourishing as a couple of years ago, but in this, as in all things, there should be a little of the give and take principle practised. I notice that groceries remain about the same; the butchers have not tried to make my burden lighter, and general supplies are just as dear as when I was making twice the money that comes my way now. Clothing has become cheaper on account of the prevalent and highly pernicious practice of a number of people here in sending east for their entire wearing apparel, and also owing to the consequent desire of eastern clothiers to supply this growing demand at the lowest possible cost. One will see in the course of the day dozens of men with ill-fitting, slop made clothes that only too clearly show under what circumstances they became acquainted with the wearer. This is not altogether the fault of the people. The tradespeople here, in the first place, in their desire for exorbitant prices and immense profits, drove this trade away, and they will find it very difficult indeed to recall it.

There is another article of household consumption, and that is coal. Closely situated as Victoria is to the source of supply, there is no excuse for the ridicu-

lously high price of coal. A little management in the handling might be very easily effected to the benefit of the consumer. When a ton of coal is brought to me it is in a two-horse wagon, accompanied by a white man and Chinaman, the coal being in small bags. The Chinaman unloads and the white man bosses the operation. Now what is the matter with the white man combining both duties; sending the coal loose, instead of going to the expense of putting it up in so many bags; and building a cart that will carry just a ton and be drawn by a single horse. I venture the assertion that if this were done, the expenses of handling the coal would be greatly diminished, and the consumer, if given the benefit, would buy greater quantities. Will my grocer, butcher, coal man and so forth take the hint.

In view of the great hue and cry about the injustice practised by the Dominion Government towards this province generally and Victoria in particular, it is surprising how "mum" the complainers were when the ministers of that Government were here during the week. They were let come and go, and were viewed as some peculiar animals. They spoke to a large audience in the theatre, giving the now stereotyped speeches that they have been hashing up all over the Dominion, till they must know by heart what they are going to say, and no one ever offered a word of reply with a view to bringing out the true state of affairs. But no sooner had these gentlemen turned their backs than out trot the growlers again, asking why this and that was not explained by Mr. Foster. Why did not these people ask Mr.

Foster to explain it at the time, or why do these people not exact pledges from their representatives to support only the government which will do right by the Province? Otherwise let there be an end to this political backbiting, and let us talk at the right time and vote in the right way when the time comes round. In this connection, let everyone be ready for the Provincial election next summer. No one entitled to a vote should be unregistered, and as it costs nothing to register, there is no excuse. The coming election will be probably the most important in the history of the Province in more ways than one, when every vote is of the greatest importance to every district. It will be a time when the working-man will be principally concerned, therefore let him be alive to his interests.

The ordinary man who drives a buggy in the streets of Victoria has a good many of the symptoms of the porcine biped. He slams across the crossing without regard for the safety of the pedestrians, and evidently indorses the old saying of Vanderbilt, "The public be d—." If he happens to strike a pedestrian and knock him down, as he rushes along on his mad career, he never stops to find out the extent of the damage caused by his recklessness unless forcibly detained by an officer of the law. And if he runs into another carriage, and isn't placed "hors de combat" himself, he whips up his horse and does his best to escape from a possible damage suit.

Now these are the very men who are wont to criticize the ladies who drive, but they only

do it to stand off any mention of their own more greivous faults. A lady is a lady in a buggy or out of it, but when a gentleman gets into his carriage, he throws off the coat of gentility and becomes an arrogant and selfish king of the road. An instance happened the other evening on Government street, which made every gentleman who witnessed it take off his hat in admiration. Two ladies were driving in a buggy and were followed by two other ladies in the same kind of a vehicle. As the buggy behind attempted to pass the one in front the wheels became entangled and the front buggy was the sufferer, while the horse attached to the passing buggy became frightened and ran a couple of blocks before the lady driving could get him in hand. But, the horse once under control, the lady turned around and went back to the captain of the injured craft to see what damage was done and to offer assistance to reparation. Not one man in a hundred would have done the same thing, and as was said before, every man who saw the occurrence took off his hat and wondered, while he reflected that he had at other times been unfair in his strictures on the idiosyncrasies of the fair sex.

A thoughtful and charming young lady, who visits my office and whose fitful flashes of silences are but the rests in the music of her improving conversation, takes exception to my use of the expression, "behind his back," and when I think of it the expression does seem to be unmeaning and wrong. One does not speak "behind" another's back, but "before" it, and it is funny how such a peculiar use of the preposition ever originated. The thoughtful young lady suggests that we should say "behind one's face," because that is where the remarks are made, and I am inclined to think she is right. This is a good thing to remember

when you are speaking in your hasty colloquial manner, and you want to pause a bit and think that you are speaking "behind a fellow's face," and not "behind his back."

When Jack Sheppard and Claude Duval used to gallop around the country and levy on all travellers who looked as if they could stand the raise, highway robbery was a respectable calling, and the heroes of the many road experiences were shrouded in mysterious romance. The wonderfully planned and carefully executed escapes of Messrs. Sheppard and Duval from prisons was no doubt an important factor in enshrining them in the hearts of the romantic women of their day. And it is here that the ancient and respected knight of the road had an advantage over his more modern imitator. Sheppard and Duval occasionally enjoyed the hospitality of their sovereign's prison, but in Victoria highwaymen are permitted to pursue their peculiar methods of levying assessments without interference from the police. Quite true, Hawkshaw Smith arrested a citizen returning from the Charity Ball, and employs his leisure time in searching through the "Old Sleuth Series" in order to discover parallel cases; but police precautions have availed little in so far as the safety of our people are concerned.

It really seems to me that those of us who appreciate the rueful lack of romance in the modus operandi of the latter-day highwayman should do all in our power to induce him to return to old methods. Let us see if we cannot discover some way by which the profession may be endowed with its former chivalric spirit, and in this effort we will probably have the aid of our bright and intelligent police force. It is much pleasanter to have a well-dressed man with a black satin mask ap-

proach you in the evening and say, "My dear sir, I know that I have never had the pleasure of an introduction, but I trust that my earnest desire to see what I understand to be the finest specimen of horlogerie in the city, will stand in the stead of excessive and conventional formality." You, of course, hand over your watch with a bow, and feel pleased to have met the gentleman. Let us encourage this kind of highwaying, and it will soon become popular, instead of being accompanied with rude informality. Let us polish the highwayman, and a new era of romance will dawn which will be treasured in poetry and song. Probably not more than half of the knights of industry who are plying their trade in the city to-day, ever say "If you please," or "By your leave," and to take purses and watches without those euphemistic amenities is actually rude, and calculated to irritate a man of fine sensibilities. Teach the burglar to use the gloss of civilization in his business, and soon his name will appear in the columns of social gossip.

The increase in highway robberies has given an impetus to the trade in revolvers. One out of every three men you meet on the street confesses that he carries a weapon of sufficient calibre to drop a burglar at one hundred paces. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and of course it is quite natural to expect that if the pedestrian is not afforded adequate police protection he will take it upon himself to preserve his life and property. But it is quite possible that every man who is now carrying a revolver may not be able to distinguish a highwayman from a tax-collector, a member of the council board, or a peaceable and well-disposed policeman. A man of nervous temperament is just as likely to shoot his law-abiding neighbor as he is a foot-pad, and I am waiting in hourly expectation of hearing of a death from this cause. It might

also be well to remind those who carry revolvers that they are violating the laws of the land.

The cold storage question is just now agitating the public mind and many different plans have been advanced to carry the enterprise to a successful issue. "A Newspaper Man" sends me the following, which, he believes, offers a simple and inexpensive solution of the cold storage problem:

"I have made a discovery; I have solved the cold storage problem, and at a cost which will be a revelation to the syndicate now figuring upon it, for no machinery, nothing but a little red tape is necessary for my scheme. My discovery came about in a peculiar way. Some time ago, I had occasion to go to the city hall, to interview the city's chief magistrate. Entering the parlor, I was struck by the chill of the place, but before I left the very blood in my veins was frozen. I had my doubts about the cause of this until yesterday, when I stumbled on to an alderman and a ratepayer in the dark hallway frozen as stiff as Australian mutton. I tried and I believe I succeeded in rousing them from their stupor. I might add that when I was in the great natural refrigerator, I noticed a bundle of letters, addressed to the Mayor and Council, which were completely frosted over, but I learned later that it was supposed that some of them had been there nearly two years, and that in some instances the writers had passed away, probably frozen too. A number who have experienced just what I have, have an abiding faith in the efficacy of my proposition, and as the chilling element will be absolutely at liberty after the city and provincial elections I would urge our local capitalists to give the matter their attention."

Vancouver is not the only place boasting political parsons who will

descend to conduct far more disgraceful than anything of which the members of the British House of Commons could be capable. County Down (Ireland) clergy, belonging to the persuasion that we here would designate Episcopals, had a little pantomime at their Synod meeting the other day. Of course this august body was assembled for the discussion of matters pertaining to the progress of the Gospel, but the rev. Dean thought that to the Almighty was due the rejection of the Home Rule bill by that divine body, the lords spiritual and temporal, and accordingly proposed a vote of thanks to the Almighty. Another rev. gentleman, who took the very sensible view that the defeat of the Home Rule bill was attributable to the very ordinary House of Lords, proposed an amendment describing the action of the peers as narrow-minded and suicidal. That was the match that caused the explosion. These shepherds, whose mission is peace, charity, goodwill and brotherly love, acted in a manner that would put to the blush the hired roughs in a political campaign meeting of the old times. It is daily becoming evident that another reformation is necessary to purify the clergy; they are beginning to altogether mistake their calling for leaders and governors, instead of as advisers and teachers, whose only authority should be the good example which is so sadly missing.

"Papa," spoke up the little boy, as his father was leading him from the hall where they had been to hear a celebrated pianist, "Why did that man wear such long hair, and why is it that so many people who play on pianos and violins have hair just as long as a woman's? Don't they have money enough to pay the barber for cutting it?"

"They have plenty of money, my son," answered the father, as he smiled at the youth's observation, "but the reason that they

wear such long hair is, that they all suffer from a peculiar swelling of the head, and have to let it grow in order to conceal the hypertrophied cranial development."

The attention of "good-living young men," who appropriate articles belonging to other people, is most respectfully directed to the lecture delivered by Magistrate Ward to a thief brought before him the other day, charged with stealing a suit of clothes. The young man pleaded in extenuation of his crime that he was a member in good standing of the Y. M. C. A., and that this was his first offence. Magistrate Ward evidently has little respect for young men who use the Y. M. C. A. as a means of ingratiating themselves into the favor of unwary strangers and then robbing them, so he sentenced the "good living young man" to several months in jail to think over his evil ways. The snivelling hypocrite, however, can rest assured that he has done something in the direction of educating the people to be on their guard against "good-living young men," who use religion as a masque to deceive their neighbors.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1893.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Subscribers ordering address of their papers changed must always give their former as well as present address.

CONTINUED.

All papers are continued until an explicit order is received for discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. P. A. Phillips gave an at home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Samuel Matson, now of Toronto, is in this city on a short visit.

Arrangements have been made for a social dance in Hebrew Association Hall next week.

Mrs. Dodds, of 29 Harrison street, intends spending the winter with relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. James Brady and family returned to the city by the Premier, Wednesday evening.

Reports say that a Fort street young lady and a well-known hotel man will shortly be wed.

Lady Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, and the Hon. Mary Macdonald are spending the autumn in Scotland.

A pleasant evening party was given at the residence of Judge Drake, Point Ellice, on Tuesday evening.

A pleasant surprise party was given by Mr. David King, corner Douglas and Humboldt streets, last Tuesday evening.

A concert in aid of the funds of

Central Church will be held next Monday evening. Good music, vocal and instrumental, is promised.

A social entertainment and dance will be given in the Philharmonic Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 20th, under the auspices of the A. O. U. W.

The Victoria Junior Association Football Club announce a concert in aid of their funds in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

An enjoyable party was given at Carey Castle, Thursday evening. There were a large number of invited guests. The Bantly orchestra provided the music.

Mr. James R. Dennery, of the staff at Gilmore & McCandless, sailed by the direct steamer Tuesday, for San Francisco, and intends taking a course at one of the business colleges in that city.

Rumor says that there will be a fashionable full choral wedding in Christ church cathedral about the middle of next month. Both of the high contracting parties are quite popular and have a large circle of friends.

The marriage of Rev. Joseph B. Hewetson and Miss Helen Mary Scholefield is announced to take place at St. Paul's, Esquimalt, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 11 a. m. Miss Scholefield is a daughter of the Rev. S. C. Scholefield, of this city.

The Charity Ball is a thing of the past, but the rainy season is just commencing, so get shod, get well shod, get Cork Sole Boots, they are comfortable, stylish and seasonable. Erskine keeps the choicest stock. Corner Government and Johnson streets.

The Annual Charity Ball was held Wednesday evening, in Assembly Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. There was a good attendance and the affair was a credit to the good hands in which the management

was placed. A considerable sum was realized for the hospital.

A. St. George Fiint and Thomas H. Prosser have formed a partnership as general real estate, financial and insurance agents. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known. During their residence in this city they have on different occasions been entrusted by heavy land-owners with the handling of property valued away up in the thousands.

Frank & Barnwell, of Vancouver, write of Ogilvie's Hungarian flour:

"We have been using Hungarian flour for nearly five years, and have always found it the best in the market, and must say that the last shipment by far excels any other we have used, both in quality and the extra number of loaves it produces. We have no hesitation in recommending it to the trade and general public."

The British Columbia Circle Companions of the Forest A. O. F., which was organized last March, is the first society of its kind in the Province, and has now a membership of 120. The companions are preparing for an entertainment at which some novel features will be introduced under the supervision of Mrs. Lang. The entertainment takes place at Philharmonic Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 14. The Bantly family will supply the music.



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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

The Laughing Girl drew a good house.

Alvin Joslyn is booked for Nov. 16 at The Victoria.

Skipped by the Light of the Moon is a very amusing comedy.

Chas. Dickson comes to The Victoria Nov. 24 and 25. Admitted to the Bar, Mr. Dickson's new play, is said to be exceedingly funny.

The ever popular Katie Putnam will be seen here on the evening of Nov. 22. Miss Putnam has played to big business all along the Northern Pacific.

Margaret Marshall, the clever character woman, who has just returned from the east, declares that business in the theatrical line was never so dull as at present. Good companies are daily returning to New York being unable to pay salaries.

Mrs. Fanny Reeves-McDowell is being treated for deafness by a New York specialist who is confident that he will succeed in effecting a perfect cure. This favorite actress has not been heard of lately as she has lived in retirement since her husband's death. She will probably resume her profession next season.

Henry Irving's eldest son, H. B. Irving, who recently left the dramatic profession for the study of law, will soon return to the stage to play the part of Richard Brinsley Sheridan in Robt. Buchanan's drama by that name, which is soon to follow Sydney Grundy's "Sowing the Wind" at the London Comedy Theatre. The latter play has been spoken of in high terms by all the London dramatic reviewers of note.

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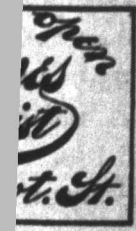
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THE STATE BANK OF SWEDEN.

The working of the Swedish State Bank is described in a recent report from the British legation at Stockholm, which was prepared for the information of the Government of South Australia. The bank belongs exclusively to the State and has no shareholders. It is under the sole control of Parliament, save that some of its rules have the character of fundamental laws, such as the notes being legal tender, the obligation to meet the yearly accounts and the amount of its capital and reserve. It is managed directly by a committee of Parliament quite independently of the sovereign and the ministry. The capital is \$12,500,000 and the reserve \$1,388,800. The bank is considered a regulator to ease Swedish financial relations with foreign countries, and prevent sudden fluctuations from scarcity to abundance of money and *vice versa*. The interest on current accounts is about 2 per cent., and on deposits from 2½ to 3 per cent.

Deposits are seldom made in Sweden for more than six months certain, and the practice of depositing money in banks on interest is more common in Sweden than in almost any other European country. It is also a prevalent practice there to lend money on another person becoming security for its repayment—a practice which was at one time universal in Ireland; but in Sweden the State bank lends in this way as well as private banks. What it undertakes it does as well as any bank in the world, but it has nothing to do with any business in which there is a trace of speculation. It, therefore, practically suffers no losses, and is an absolutely safe deposit for money at a reasonable rate of interest. In this way it is of great use to the public both as a borrower and a lender, and its services are highly appreciated in this respect in the country districts and small towns. It keeps the market steady, and is of vast use in keeping exchange with foreign countries free from unnecessary fluctuations. It is the oldest of the banks now existing in Europe, and its dignified proceedings are not allowed to be affected by bourse rumors or unfounded telegraphic announcements. It naturally leaves untouched a large field of business, which is adequately worked by the private banks, which, as a rule, in Sweden do a steady, humdrum business, free from speculations. The directors of the State bank are elected annually by Parliament; it has ten branches in all, each being worked by persons appointed by the directors. The yearly detailed instructions to the directors are set out in full in the report, and are of considerable length, as they lay down the rules for every department and detail of the business of the bank. At the end of the report certain shortcomings are mentioned: thus the bank not only insists on giving a receipt for all securities deposited in its custody, but refuses to release them without the production of this original document. "Even the blank form of such a receipt is regarded in such a light as to prevent a specimen being obtained for the purpose of this report;" so that in some respects it would be better for the de-

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positor to keep the securities, as they would be less easily lost than the receipt, and the loss in either case would be much the same. But in practice the Swedish public do not complain of the present system, nor do they often lose their receipts.

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Double-faced satins, and satins and gros grain are the favored ribbons; shaded effects also attract attention.

Wine-colored cloths receive much attention. With a costume of this cloth only black accessories should be worn.

Black grenadines in heavy weight will be much used throughout the fall season, and shot taffeta will be used for the foundation skirts and waists.

Amongst the popular fall shades are noticed twelve browns and twenty-six greens; other favored colors are in shades of prunes, purples, resedas and grays.

Many of the autumn mantles and capes shown in Paris are made of coarse woolen stuffs, with ill-defined plaids and checks. But these, like all the outer garments, are lined with soft silk.

Handkerchiefs were first made for the market at Paisley, Scotland, in 1743, and sold for about \$1 each. Last year it was computed that 80,000,000 dozen handkerchiefs were sold in the United States.

Hand-painted gloves are a new French conceit. The same authority learns that shades which will be characteristic of the coming autumn are English tans, "beaver" green, light to dark; dark plum, dark blue and claret.

In glace gloves the demand will be for four buttons, and principally in the pique and English heavy outseam walking gloves. Undressed gloves will be worn for evening in opera or long lengths, as will also a few glaces. Buttons will be large and probably larger than in the previous season. Embroidery in three and four rows is in favor in Paris and London.

AUSTRALIAN MEAT TRADE.

Mr. H. W. Berry, chief of the firm of Henry Berry & Co., wholesale grocers and general merchant, Adelaide, and Mr. J. Delbridge, one of the managers, were among the Miowera's passengers who have arrived in the province, and will stay a few days before going farther east. Canned meats and fish are two of the important articles in which they trade, and their visit to Canada has to do with what advantages this country offers as a place where they can buy to advantage, but being here they will look up other lines of business in which profitable interchange of commodities can take place.

Speaking of canned salmon to a newspaper representative, Mr. Berry said his company had already imported largely from San Francisco and British Columbia, but they would prefer to deal with Canadian firms. With that object in view, they had seen some of the leading canners here and have made arrangements for future shipments. The coast fisheries of Australia supply the fresh fish market pretty fully, but the varieties caught there are too soft in the flesh to be canned or otherwise preserved to advantage, and for that reason there will be a steady demand for the imported article of the firmer varieties. He is confident that the busi-

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ness done with Canada will constantly increase.

As to the frozen mutton trade, that should also increase, but the prime requisite is cold storage accommodation in either of the two principal cities of the province to make the supply last through from one ship to another. Better cold storage apartments would have to be provided on the steamers, the vessels now on the line having room for only the ship's stores, properly. The Arawa, which has been chartered by James Huddart to take the next trip in place of the Miowera, however, has room for 50,000 carcasses, if necessary, and no doubt before long other vessels better fitted for the trade would be put on the line.

J. C. Leask, merchant tailor, Victoria, closed by mortgagees—McDougall, Barrett & Co., of Montreal

Ferguson & Co., of Winnipeg, have made an assignment. Liabilities about \$23,000 of which \$30,000 is secured; assets said to be about \$30,000.

The Kamloops *Sentinel* has changed hands. The new owners are Messrs. Jones, Spink & Finbow.

A New York firm has completed arrangements for a big shipment of mutton, by cold storage, on the Arawa.

The British ss. Arawa, 3,268 tons, has been chartered to take the place of the Miowera, in the Canadian and Australian route. She is announced to leave Sydney, on Nov. 18, and will call at Fiji in addition to Honolulu.

A line of sailing vessels is proposed between Seattle and Honolulu. The first vessel is expected to leave Seattle, Nov. 20, and will return via San Francisco, taking sugar and Hawaiian products there, and bringing merchandise up to the Sound.

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Aberdeen 5-ply Fingering.....\$1.00 knott

Patins Glasgow " 1.00 "

Scotch Knitting Yarns, 75c for 12 skeins

Baldwin's Packet Wool, two packets 25c

Saxony Yarn.....10c and 20c packet

Berlins, all colors and shades....10c bunch

NOTICE.

Neuralgia and Lumbago Permanently Cured in a few minutes.

Eye Water Formula by late Sir Henry Marsh Her Majesty's physician, better than any eye-glass; sure cure. Price: 25 cents.

Toothache (Hollow Tooth) Cure, almost instantaneous and permanent, no pain. Price: 50 cents. Apply to Prof. Tottenham, 56 Pandora street Victoria.

THE STANLEY HOUSE,

55, 57, 59 DOUGLAS ST., COR. FORT ST.

DRESS GOODS.

40-in Meltons.....	20 cts per yd
D. W. Wool Serge.....	27 1/2 cts "
42-in Whipcord.....	65 cts "
46-in Henriettas.....	50 cts "
44-in Wool Plaids.....	1 00 "
40-in Nuns Veilings.....	40 cts "
40-in French Crepons.....	80 cts "
51-in Tweeds.....	85 cts "
4-in ".....	1 00 "
0 to 46 in Navy Serges.....	50 cts to 1 00 "

And a host of Costumes, no two alike at very low prices.

WOOLLENS.

Grey Blankets, White Blankets, Whitney Blankets, Crib Blankets, Saxony Flannels, Welch Flannels, French Twill Flannels, Unshrinkable Flannels, Grey Flannels—all at the very lowest prices possible.

Compare our 20ct Grey Flannel with anything in the trade.

JACKETS AND MANTLES.

We would like to give prices on these goods but they are in so great a variety it is impossible. We will guarantee to give the newest styles and finest values in the province.

Jackets from \$2.50 to \$40.00.

MILLINERY.

We only need to say that this department is still under the same management to convince our customers that for price and style we cannot be surpassed.

SILKS AND TRIMMINGS.

All the newest things in Braids, Passementeries, Silks, etc., etc.

Prices are always down in this department.

HOSIERY.

We could easily fill a page in holding forth the qualities and varieties of this department. We only want a trial and comparison.

We claim that our 50c Black Cashmere hose is the cheapest in town.

Line of Children's 8-fold knees and heels commencing at 30c a pair. Heavy Winter Hosiery. Hosiery for evening wear in silk and Lisle thread.

GLOVES.

Cashmere Gloves—a magnificent line at 25c. Don't forget we are SOLE AGENTS for the BRETAGNE LACING KID GLOVE which we claim to be the cheapest glove on the

WHOLE AMERICAN CONTINENT AT \$1.25 a pair. This same glove sells in Montreal for \$1.40 a pair, vide three or four Montreal price lists.

WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR.

Full assortment in all sizes and prices. Best of Values.

STAPLES.

Grey Cottons, Grey Cantons, Grey Sheetings, White Sheetings, White Cottons, Pillow Case Cottons as low if not lower than any other house in the trade.

CURTAINS, ETC.

Art Muslins, Cretonnes, Art Silks, Art Satens, Art Cantons, Lace Curtains. We have just landed an immense assortment of the goods.

AUCTION PRICES are not in it against us. Those who think they are please call and compare prices and qualities. Lace Curtains 50c to \$8.00 a pair.

LINENS.

Table Damasks, Towels, Towelings, Napkins, etc., etc., etc. Comparison invited.

W. S. HAMPSON & CO.

CAVIN BROTHERS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HAVE REMOVED FROM

94 DOUGLAS ST. TO 94 YATES ST.

IN THE "WILSON BLOCK."

We have just opened out a large stock of
Fall Goods.

JUST ARRIVED.

Elegant
Turquoise Brooches
and Hairpins.

THE VERY LATEST STYLES AT

DAVIDSON BROTHERS,
The Jewellers, 59 GOVERNMENT ST, VICTORIA.

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\$3 00 PER DOZEN.

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Photographer, 59 1/2 Government Street

**QUICKER. BETTER
CHEAPER.**

It is a fact that you can obtain PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS of the highest class in SHORTER TIME with more ARTISTIC FINISH and at LESS COST than by sending away your photographs to be enlarged elsewhere. Call at the Imperial Art Studio, 76 Yates street, and assure yourself of the fact.

E. J. EYRES, Proprietor.

Dr. A. R. BAKER,
DENTIST.

Treatment of Diseased Teeth a Specialty
OFFICE:

Corner Yates and Douglas Streets
Over drug store.

ATWOOD'S COUGH CURE is specially recommended for children when suffering from whooping cough and croup. It has no equal. R. J. Atwood & Co., sole manufacturers, 68 Douglas street.