JAN 30 1911
VICTORIA, B. C.

ARE YOU ON OUR LIST? NO! WHY?

The Western Call

SUBSCRIPTION $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Seattle Reaches Critical Stage

War Declared on Vice—Morality vs. Immorality—Tremendous Contest on.

Seattle has reached a critical stage in her history. Vice is in control of the civic affairs in the person of Mayor Hi Gill. A sufficient number of signatures were obtained to secure his recall, and now the contest is on. It is claimed that during the few days that it was possible for voters to register, that over 75,000 persons had their names placed on the voters' list.

This will show how keen is the interest. Women are now permitted to vote in the State of Washington, and thousands of them are registering in Seattle.

The forces of Hi Gill, the profligate mayor, are getting all the riff-raff of the city on the lists. The denizens of the underworld are all registering. In every beer hall and wine parlor, in every hotel, saloon and dive in the city, Hi Gill is the favorite, and all manner of schemes are being used to secure his election. He has no chance among the decent vote, but depends on the hordes from the underworld to elect him. He will have the support of the non-moral class as well—those who have no definite ideas of ethics or morality are largely supporting Gill.

Against these are lined up all the decency and morality of the city. The greater part of the business men and professional men together with the decent citizens, are supporting Dilling, the opponent of Gill.

It will be an historic fight, and will largely decide the fate of Seattle as far as its moral life is concerned.

If Gill wins, the mad career of lust and wine-bibbing will continue, and will grow until the whole city is saturated with viciousness. Nothing too strong can be said to describe the utter abandon of this element of Seattle society. The frequenters of the wine cafes comprise a large portion of the citizens, as well as the demi-monde and the players at the theaters. The line of demarcation between the decent and the indecent is becoming more and more vague, and one might well describe the life of this "fast set" as a species of madness which gives itself over to the utter abandon of a life from which all the noble, self-sacrificing elements has been totally eliminated. The chief characteristics of this set are: selfishness, licentiousness, indulgence, defiance of all sentiments of morality, indolence, a passion for show and an insatiable desire for the sensational. Their rendezvous is the fashionable wine cafes, the theaters where decency is a stranger, the beer halls, etc.; all this element, with the thugs, rogues, and rascals, are supporting Gill.

While the social conditions in Seattle are in a deplorable condition, there is a class of noble, fearless citizens there who do not hesitate to speak out frankly against this state of affairs. The most conspicuous of these is Dr. Mathews of the First Presbyterian Church, who has done more than any other to bring about a recognition of the mad downward career of Seattle society. Dr. Mathews has most persistently thundered against evil in all its forms, until the decent element has at last roused itself to an active conception of the danger to the city's future, and now the city is divided into two camps—those for Gill and vice, and those for Dilling and decency. Which will win? It is hard to say. Vice has the advantage of being well entrenched and now in control; but once the American people get thoroughly aroused they will usually go the extent of their opportunity.

We sincerely hope Dilling will be elected, and Gill, the profligate mayor, defeated.

Vancouver, Beware!

Seattle is house-cleaning. They needed it badly. The question for us to consider is where will these denizens of the under-world go? **"To Vancouver"** is becoming the slogan of this class from the cities to the south of us.

We have experienced a **carnival of crime** in this city, during the past year, which is unequalled in her history. It is useless shutting our eyes to facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be. There are two distinct causes—one o utward and one inward.

First we would draw attention to the undeniable fact that Vancouver is becoming the dumping ground of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other coast cities. The outcasts from these cities are flocking to Vancouver in hundreds and little is done to check the influx. There are certain individuals who would welcome all comers, no matter of what type, because it creates business. And another class are actuated by a mandlin sympathy for the poor creatures—"where," they will ask, "are they to go." To the latter let us say that these creatures do not come to us to get our help in order that they may become good citizens, but to live like parasites, lives of violence and vice. They are not "penitents," but utter degenerates." To the others we would simply say, that the class of business which usually follows the gambler, the race-track sharper, the music-hall performer **is not at all desirable or profitable.** We can well afford the loss of it.

The other cause, to which we referred as being "inward," is to be found in the evident tendency on the part of our citizens to shut their eyes to **vice.** We are constantly patting ourselves on the back and saying that we are the cleanest city, morally, on the coast. This might be quite true and still not be saying much for the morals of Vancouver. Some of our neighbors are blushing with shame at the conditions which obtain in their city, so we would do well to look to our condition before it is too late.

If we are morally so immaculate then how can we account for the murders, the hold-ups, the burglaries and an over-flowing jail? There is creeping into this city the continental institution of the **wine cafe,** one of the greatest curses of modern society, because it corrupts the womanhood of the community as well as the manhood. Also largely eliminates the line of demarcation between the moral and the immoral—between the decent and the vicious. That which is formally considered as low, base and immoral, becomes fashionable and soon deadens the public conscience to such an extent that conditions, which formerly were frowned upon, become institutional.

These "wine cafes," with their alluring music, are becoming an accepted factor in this city and a corresponding moral decadance will follow. We are not at all given to crying "blue-ruin," but it is impossible to close our eyes to evidence such as we have in abundance in this city. Not only should we arouse ourselves regarding existing conditions, but we should also become thoroughly seized of the inevitable result of the attack now being made upon vice in Seattle. These people, the victims of vice, all go along the line of least resistance, and consequently when pressure is brought to bear upon them in Seattle they will flock to this city in hordes, and **what are we doing to prevent them? Nothing. Absolutely nothing.** "Why," some will say in reference to the foregoing article, "have we not one of the best police forces on the coast, and is not our chief one of the best in Canada." As far as neatness of dress is concerned, and in the matter of discipline and courtesy our force is well to the top. Our chief is one of the ablest men in Canadian police circles. He is a perfect gentleman and absolutely honest we believe. One only needs to look at his handsome face to feel perfect confidence in him and we are justly proud of his splendid appearance.

Then wherein is the weakness in the force which would warrant any fear as to the future administration of this department? This is a pertinent question and one upon which we purpose only touching slightly at this time, leaving for future articles a closer discussion of the question, but we do wish to impress upon the public mind and conscience this fact, that no chief of police, however efficient he may be, can keep a city clean **if he is not supported by public sentiment or by the police commission,** who really represent the public. It is rarely that we hear any mention of the "Police Commission," simply because they invariably endeavor to get through the year with as little effort as it is possible to expend. They do not take the position seriously, nor do the public take them seriously, and yet **they are the men** who should control this situation.

We are paying our chief $4500.00 per year and are not getting from him all that he is able and, we believe, willing to give, because of the lack of adequate public support.

A new commission has recently been appointed and it is up to them to **"make good."**

We have a right to demand that those who accept the position should assume the responsibility. We have the right of protection even at the cost of great risk and effort on the part of those in charge. If a commissioner does not wish to shoulder this obligation then let him resign. In any case it is due to the police force and to the public that our commissioners should take the full responsibility of a fearless enforcement of the law at any cost.

British laws, well enforced, will give us all the necessary protection against vice and crime. But British laws hidden away on the book shelves of the police station will do no one any good.

We boast, and justly so, of the glory of the British laws and their protection, but we forget that the very laws which are chiefly responsible for British supremacy are the ones which we are now looking on as dead letters and substituting for them the sentiments and institutions of continental Europe.

British laws, British institutions, customs and morals is what we should advocate and defend, and if we do this we have little to fear.

Marriage Laws Again

Last week we published a letter with an extract from a Belfast paper, commenting on the interference by Roman Catholic priests with parties married by Protestant clergymen.

As a result of a decree issued by the Pope, all marriages not solemnized by a Roman Catholic priest is not a marriage at all, and those contracting such marriages are living in sin.

This stigma which is placed upon the great majority of the Anglo-Saxon race is an insult to the intelligence of our people, but that is not the worst feature; these priests are continuously interfering with families where husband or wife is a Protestant and telling them that they are not married, and resulting in the breaking up of homes and the destroying of the lives of many highly respectable persons.

The letter and editorial comment of last week met the eyes of a Roman Catholic lady, whose name for very obvious reasons is withheld, and she has written us the following letter:

Editor of Western Call:

Dear Sir,—I have read with deep interest the letter in your last issue signed "Catholicus," and can quite understand why he did not sign his name. We do not need to go home to Ireland for such cases, for a similar one happened here in Vancouver. A young Scotch servant girl was brought out here from Scotland by a Roman Catholic Canadian, who deserted her after stealing all her money and leaving her with only the clothes she wore. Broken hearted, she went to a local Irish priest (whose name we have) for advice and sympathy. He told her SHE WAS NOT MARRIED AT ALL. Imagine the feelings of that poor girl. This occurred in the home of a Mrs. C——, a Catholic lady on Howe Street, with whom the girl was in a situation.

She was married by a Presbyterian minister. I am a Catholic, so please do not publish my name, for it would be more than my life is worth if you did. All the parties concerned were Irish, with the exception of the girl, who was Scotch. It is time these poor girls were warned against such men.

Your paper is doing splendid work and is an education to the readers; go ahead.

AN INDIGNANT CATHOLIC.

This is another case where a priest has wrecked a home. We reiterate what we said last week, that the duty of our government is to see that the dignity of the British laws is upheld, and that His Holiness the Pope be informed that he has no right to interfere with our subjects who are living in union according to the laws of the realm.

"The Call" will welcome correspondence from our readers relating to any subject, but request that the name and address of writer be given as an evidence of good faith but not neccessarily for publication.

Bank Failure and It's Public Effect

What the "Monetary Times" Has to Say on the Farmers Bank Affair.

"The statement of Farmers Bank affairs issued this week by Mr. G. T. Clarkson, the curator and interim liquidator, will not raise high hopes in the shareholders. It reveals the extraordinary fact that $1,156,000, or more than twice the amount of the bank's paid-up capital, was sunk in the Keeley mine. For a bank to gamble a small sum in a good mine may be legitimate business. To risk a small sum in a prospect is dangerous. For a bank to gamble with twice the amount of its capital in an unproved mineral property in a new mining district about which little is known, should be, if it is not, criminal. The curator's statement shows that the bank and the mine were closely linked in, apparently at least, four ways—by current loans and overdrafts of $321,100, by call loans of $300,000, by stocks and bonds of $535,000, and by a loan of $621,000, for which $1,000,000 worth of the mining company's bonds were held as security.

The nominal deficiency is figured by the curator at $436,011. The question of a double liability call seems to hinge on the value of the Keeley mine, a sorry hinge. It may prove worthless, and in that event the deficiency will be increased to $1,591,000. Its value might to some extent be tested by offering to gentlemen, who have disposed of their shares, these same shares. Considering the facts and figures, it would seem as though a double liability call is inevitable. As many of the shareholders will be unable to meet this, the burden will be heavier for the creditors, and may even fall upon the depositors.

In explaining his statement, Mr. Clarkson emphasizes the fact that, in addition to being the curator, the appointee of the Canadian Bankers' Association, he is also interim liquidator, controlled and directed by the courts. The winding-up Act contains full provisions for examination and investigation into all matters connected with the affairs of insolvent corporations, and creditors and shareholders are, therefore, not compelled to seek other methods of procuring information, but can, as they will appreciate, rely upon the court to see that a proper and full investigation of the affairs of the bank is made, particularly as it is absolutely essential that such be undertaken in the winding up, no matter whether there are other investigations or not.

It is opportune to ask whether Mr. Travers, the general manager, was the Farmers Bank, and vice versa. Did the bank's president and its directors take part in the affairs of the institution, doing their duty on the directorate? If not, why did they not do so? Did the directorate sanction the various loans to the mining company? Surely the old excuse respecting directors who did not direct because they did not know, cannot again avail. The various legal proceedings which will be taken in connection with the failure are likely to have considerable effect upon the final form of the revised Bank Act."

INTERESTING ARTICLES.

We hear so much talk about "Quebec" holding the balance of power and the special "treaty" arrangements enjoyed by that province that it is very desirable that the general public should know what is the exact nature of the treaty arrangements by which Quebec holds her position.

We purpose publishing a series of articles during the next few weeks which will give a history of the facts relating to this question. The first of the series will appear next week, dealing with the subject of "THE TREATY OF PARIS."

We would urge all our readers to carefully read these articles, as they will contain many historic facts which are not generally known, and may serve to prick the bubble of Quebec privilege.

Williamson vs. Davis

The uncertainty which surrounds the validity of the election of Ald. Williamson has been a subject of great interest to Ward V. electors.

As far as the choice of the people goes, there is no doubt of the election of Ald. Williamson; but it appears he is technically disqualified because he accepted nomination while still a member of the License Commission.

The citizens understand the question thoroughly—Ald. Williamson acted in perfect good faith and is only guilty of an oversight. It is well known that he did not intend attempting to hold the dual position. We are forced to admit that, viewed from the standpoint of a legal technicality, there is grounds for declaring the seat vacant, but we do not think it would justify an opponent in taking the seat on such grounds.

In our opinion there are two courses open to Candidate Davies—First, to challenge the seat and then contest it, which is his right, or to allow Ald. Williamson to take the seat unopposed, accepting the verdict of the people at the last contest. In any case, we do not think it would be wise to slip into the seat **if it were decided by the judge that such a course was possible.**

It is always advisable to give the public a chance to express their opinions on the question.

News of the Week

Ottawa—A new treaty is to be drawn up with Japan. Canada is negotiating with Great Britain as to her participation i enn awrrd.S&almmas..3og in new arrangement with far eastern Empire.

Toronto, Jan 24.—Twenty recruits were added to the Toronto police force today and more will be taken on next week. The force is being strengthened so as to give the men one day of rest each week.

Vancouver—At the Chinese Immigration Investigation the evidence emphasizes lack of action by Dominion Government, although damaging reports were received.

Tokyo, Jan. 24—Twelve Socialists convicted of conspiracy against the Throne and the lives of the Imperial family were executed in the prison here today.

New York, Jan. 21—President Taft tonight began in earnest his campaign for the fortification of the Panama canal. His entire speech at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Society in New York was devoted to this subject. He has high hopes that congress, at this session, will declare in his favor and appropriate $5,000,000 to begin the work.

Victoria, Jan 25.—The contract for 40 miles of the island division of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway was let to Messrs M. Carlin and Grant Smith & Company yesterday.

Toronto, Jan 25.—Five persons met their death and another was taken to the Western Hospital badly burned as the result of fire which destroyed the residence of Percy Brooks manager of the Fairbanks Scale Company, of Toronto, at 435 Indian road, at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

TShe Canadian bank statement for December shows that the deposits show a big increase over the same month in 1909.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—The subject of insufficient pay of the penentiary staff at New Westminster was discussed on a motion for papers made by Mr. Taylor, who pointed out that not only are employees and their families subjected to great hardship by the present conditions, but also that the efficiency of the staff has been impaired through the impossibility of keeping good men or securing in their places men likely to remain long in the service.

Victoria—Attorney General Bowser has introduced a bill to regulate auto traffic.

(Too Late For Last Issue.)

The Woman's Guild of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church held their opening meeting for the New Year on Wednesday afternoon, January 18, in the Ladies' Parlor, Mrs. W. H. Sleeves, the newly re-elected president presiding. Mrs. Wallace took up her duties as treasurer in place of Mrs. W. G. Munro, who resigned this post at last meeting.

The attendance was not so large as usual, yet a good amount of business was gone through, and the various committees necessary to keep such a large organization going smoothly throughout the year were formed.

The treasurers report showed that $3210.00 has now been paid towards the organ, and the society hopes to wipe out the remaining debt by doing some hard work this year.

This meeting was an open one, so after the business was concluded tea was served by Mrs. Delameter, Mrs. Fallows, Mrs. T. E. Treeland, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. J. Gow, and Mrs. D. L. Gow.

THE NEW "NORTHERN MESSENGER"

Our good old friend, the Northern Messenger, published by John Dougall & Son, Witness Office, Montreal, and for over forty years a favorite with the Canadian people, has recently taken on such an altered appearance that it really looks like a new publication.

Colored illustrations, made possible by the new press recently installed, add very greatly to the attractiveness, as also does the fact that it is now pasted and cut, and the number of pages increased to sixteen for ordinary issues, and twenty-four for special numbers. The matter contained in this popular little weekly is of the same high character as ever, and whether for the individual subscriber, or Sabbath school distribution, it cannot fail to please.

While entirely suitable to all classes of Sunday schools, it offers one of the very best aids to Sunday school work in new districts where an undenominational paper, adapted to all ages, and edited from a Canadian standpoint, is greatly to be desired. A three week's free trial and specially low rates are offered to any Sunday school in Canada and the publishers' special offer to new schools is well worth a note of inquiry. Annual subscription rate for individual subscribers is forty cents (40c) a year.

NEXT LOCAL OPTION CONVENTION

Local Option League Office,
48 Flack Blk, Vancouver B. C.
January 12th, 1911.

At the Executive and Advisory Council meeting held two days ago in the offices of the Local Option League, it was decided that the next convention will be held in the City of Vancouver on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17. The place of meeting is not yet arranged. It is expected a large number of delegates will be present. A review of the work will be made, a thorough discussion of the "Canada Temperance Act" and its recent defeats and the decision of a future policy in regard to the Local Option movement and a full and comprehensive scheme on the Temperance question will be outlined. Every member of every Local Option League and W. C. T. Union, with every worker and supporter of the work can be a delegate, if duly certified, to this convention.

D. Spencer,
Superintendent.

SUIT AGAINST STEAMSHIP COMBINE.

Thirteen Ocean Cariers, Including Two Canadian Lines, Are Charged With Attempt to Restrain Trade.

The United States Feredal Government have brought suit under the terms of the Sharman anti-trust law, in the United States Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, against thirteen of the principal trans-Atlantic carriers, estimated to control ninety per cent of the steerage traffie, worth to them $55,000,000 a year. These thirteen companies, the Government charges, entered into an illegal contract on February 5th, 1908, at London, England, by which they constituted themselves the Atlantic Conference, with power to apportion all traffic pro rata, impose heavy fines on members of the Comerence for violation of any of the articles of agreement, and wage cut-throat competition against all lines outside the Conference. As a result it is alleged the Russian volunteer fleet, plying between New York and Libau, was driven out of business and the Russian-American line was forced to make terms with the Conference and enter its membership.

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RED APPLES

"Standard of Empire"

It would be interesting to know how many British Columbia apples were eaten in London during the Christmas holidays. Everywhere on saw the vivid colouring of the beautiful Pacific Province fruit, certainly the best coloured apples in the Empire, which is another way of saying the best in the world, for there are no apples outside of the Empire to equal those grown within it. That is not sentiment but fact. The clear, dry, crisp cold of the "benches" and lake country valleys in British Columbia, with the generous mellow heat of the Pacific coast summer, represent a perfect apple climate. We are indebted to the courtesy of the British Columbia Agent-General for a number of fine specimens of this fruit which has figured so largely in London this season, and will be likely to figure even more prominently in future, for the flavour and profusion of the British Columbia apple is equal to its exquisite colouring.

CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR IN CANADA

Accord to a Consular report, the imports of sugar into Canada during the year ended March 31 last amounted to 497,188,451 pounds, an increase of 16,247,841 pounds over those of 1909. Of the 1910 imports, 343,872,936 pounds were entered under the preferential tariff, and 153,315,545 pounds under the general tariff. The imports of raw sugar entered under the general tariff amounted to 53,227,907 pounds, of which Austria-Hungary furnished 6,484,382 pounds, Belgium 6,633,181 pounds, Dutch East Indies 10,779,877 pounds, Germany 26,571,862 pounds, Cuba 2,163,398 pounds. The countries whence sugar entered under the preferential tariff and its amounts imported from each in 1910 were as follows: United Kingdom, 33,560,542; British West Indies, 146,295,828; British Guiana, 121,831,919; British Africa, 34,047,198; Fiji Islands, 8,040,509; British India, 96,840—total, 343,872,936 pounds.

SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC

The British percentare of the ships passing through the Suez Canal in 1909 was, according to a Consular report just issued, 60, and the net tonnage 62 per cent. A total of 4239 vessels of a net tonnage of 15,407,527 tons passed through the canal, as compared with 3795 vessels, of 13,633,283 tons, in 1908. Of these 2911 were merchant ships, 972 mail steamers, and 104 men-of-war and transports. The receipts were the highest yet reached since the opening of the canal, amounting to 120,642,677 francs, as against 108,452,235 francs in 1908. The Khedive's shares were purchased by the British Government in 1875 for £4,076,622, and are now worth about £34,000,000, and bring in an annual revenue of over £1,000,000. The navigable dimensions in 1909 were practically double what they were in 1869. The original repth was 8 metres, and the original bottom width 22 metres.

Cookies—Contributed by Silent Constance—One cup cream, one cup sugar, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful soda, flour to roll.

Fudge—3 cupfuls of sugar, 1 cupful milk, and 1 tablespoonful butter. When sugar is melted add 4 or 5 tablespoonfuls cocoa; stir and boil 15 minutes. Take from fire, add one teaspoonful vanilla. Stir till creamy. Pour on buttered plates and cut in squares.

COOKING RECIPE

Green and White Salad.

One can pineapple sliced, half pound Malaga grapes, one stalk small celery, one-quarter pound blanched almonds. Cut pineapple into small cubes, celery into small pieces, skin grapes and cut into halves. Put pineapple and grapes into juice of two oranges and one lemon and put on ice twelve hours. Put almonds and celery into water. Drain in colander. Cut celery with silver knife. Dressing: One-quarter cup cream, whipped; two table spoonfuls lemon juice, one tablespoonful sugar, paprika. Serve on lettuce hearts.

To make orange salad for dinner, peel and separate the oranges into sections, remove the pulp from the covering, breaking as little as possible. Mix two cupfuls of pulp with a cupful of diced celery and a cupful of broken nut meats. Serve on lettuce leaves with rich mayonnaise.

French Loaf—2 cups white sugar, 1½ cups butter, cream together, 5 cups flour, 4 eggs, ½ cup sweet milk, 1½ lbs. raisins, 1 nutmeg, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, sifted in flour. Roll raisins in part of the flour before adding. Time 2 hours in moderate oven.—Contributed by Lummux.

Ginger Cookies—1 cup each of brown sugar, shortening, molasses and sour milk, and a little salt. Dissolve 2 level tablespoonfuls of soda in milk. Add 2 tablespoonfuls ground ginger, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, flour to make a soft dough. Bake in a quick oven—Contributed by Lummux.

Such a United Family.

A young lady who possessed a small amount of furniture, including a piano, decided to move to the country. So she advertised for a room and board with a family "musically inclined."

One onswer received seemed to fill the bill completely:

"Deare Miss:

"We think we kin sute you with room and board if you prefer to be where there is music. I play the fiddel, my old woman plays the organ, my dotter Jule the akordien, my other dotter the bango, my son Hen the git-and my son Clem the bas drum, whiles my son Jim the foot and koronet. alufus sings gospel hims in which we would be glad to have you jine both voice and pianny if you play it. We play by ear. When we all git started there is reel musick in the air. Let us know if you be coming."

It Was New to the Bishop.

At an unusually large dinner party, where the guest of honor was an English Bishop, the butler, an elderly man, was obliged to bring in from a friend's house an inexperienced lad to help him in the dining room. The awkward helper annoyed the butler beyond endurance with questions as to his duties.

He continued interminably until the butler, worn out and nervous said ironically:

"All you need to do is to stand behind the Bishop's chair, and whenever His Lordship puts down his glass you must reach over and wipe his mouth with a napkin."

That silenced his assistant. But the young man actually took the order seriously, and as soon as dinner began he stationed himself behind the Bishop, waited till His Lordship had drunk and put down his glass, and then, as deliberately as his nervousness would permit, he opend out a large napkin and wiped the dignified old gentleman's mouth.

No Trouble at Aall.

The new maid had been on this side of the water but a very short time, and a most amusing thing happened when she answered the bell for the first caller at the house where she was employed.

"Can your mistress be seen?" asked the visitor.

"Can she be seen?" snickered Kathleen. "Shure, and Oi think she can! She's six feet hoigh and hat as woide."

It Worked—Beautifully.

The theatrical manager who had great difficulty in persuading the women to remove their hats during the performance one day had this sign printed and posted in the theatre:

"Bald-headed ladies are not required to remove their hats during the performance."

Not Trouble That Way.

A Psychologist came upon a hard-working Irishman, toiling, bare-headed in the street

"Don't you know," said the psychologist, "that to work in the hot sun without a hat is bad for your brain?"

"D'ye think," asked the laborer, that Oi'd be on this job if Oi had any brains?"

TOO MUCH COMFORT.

French Doctor Declares That Humanity is Gradually Losing its Powers or Resistance.

Paris, Dec.—A grave warning is uttered by Dr. Toulouse against the excessive comfort of modern life. The popularity of lifts, tram cars, omnibuses, tubes, and motor cars is a serious danger. Those who are not obliged to do manual labor are fast depriving themselves of the necessary corrective.

The middle-class man sleeps in a room heated by hot air, and becomes vulnerable to the slightest change of temperature. The upper-class woman—at her ease in a luxurious motor car—no longer knows what walking is. In the big shops there are lifts and moving stairways to spare her the effort of climbing from one floor to the next; friends who have not a lift are struck off her visiting list.

Even the working classes, seduced by the comparative cheapness of fares and the rapidity of modern means of communication, are abandoning the morning and evening walk between their homes and their business. The result, says the doctor, will be a generation suffering from diseases of the heart and the lungs.

Then, again, if carefully sterilized milk preserves the young from infantile diseases, on the other hand it leaves them more than ever vulnerable to the germs of infection. Humanity is being spoilt, and in the process it is losing its capacity of resistance.

This applies to character as well as the physique. Modern man, watched over and taken care of by the police loses the ability to struggle for himself. Initiative and personal activity disappears as men become satisfied with the routine of an office, with regular promotion and security of tenure.

Some of the doctor's suggestions for remedying this state of things are perhaps, worthy of consideration. He advised Parisians not to make use of underground street crossings unless they are old and feebel, but to face bravely the perils of dodging the traffic, an exercise which presents endless opportunities for the display of coolness, courage and ready decision.

"Again," says Dr. Toulouse, "by all means let lifts be constructed, but label them: 'Intended for preference for the use of old ladies and the

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The Witness has only just decided offer these bargains to genuine new scribers, and the publishers agree refund the full money to any sub-iber who writes them in a month he or she does not like the gain. That's fair, is it not? The ness is an up-to-date newspaper. splendid stories are alone worth eral times the price—and its edi-als are history making and unparal-d. The Witness, Canada's great onal newspaper, is, as everyone ws, always fair and square and ess. During its jubilee, just brated, newspapers and public of every province have made re-kable tributes to the value and rprise of the Montreal Witness. have only space for one of them will quote the Hon. Sidney Fisher, the Canadian Minister of Agriculture, in congratulating the Witness on the occasion of its jubilee:

"I have taken the opportunity of saying to many people that I consider the Montreal Witness the best managed newspaper in Canada, for this amongst other reasons—that it is thoroughly interesting and fearless in its expressions and its principles, and its principles are broad, generous, and in the public interest, and sound economically in public affairs."

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THE JUNGLE

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The Little Things that Count.

An old Quaker, not careful of the teachings of his faith, was discovered by his wife kissing the cook behind the door. But the Quaker was not distrubed. "Wife," said he gently, "if thee doesn't quit thy peeking thee will make trouble in the family."

A lesson in Socialism

Mike and Pat were two Irish friends—and Democrats. One day Mike learned that Pat had turned Socialist. This grieved and trouble Mike, who saidw: "Pat, I don't understand this Socialism. What is it, now?"

"It means dividing up your property equally," said Pat. "'Tis this way. If I had two million dollars I'd give you a million and keep a million myself—see?"

"And if you had two farms, Pat, what would you do?"

"I'd divide up Mike. I'd give you one and I'd keep one."

"And if you had two pigs, Pat, would you share those, too?"

"Now, Mike, you go to thunder! You know I've got two pigs."

Stern Facts.

A man of wealth, who hates the sight of an automobile, bought the other day, a handsome brown mare to match up a pair. A day or two later he asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival.

"She's certainly a fine looking 'oss, sir," was the reply, "but I'm afraid her temper's a bit too touchy."

"What makes you think so?' 'asked the owner.

"She don't appear to take kindly to nobody, sir; she don't like me to go into the box to feed her."

"Oh, she'll settle down in a day or two. I don't think there is anything wrong with her temper."

"I didn't at first, sir," said the groom, "but you see she kicked me out o' the box twice, and when you comes to think about it, that's sort o' convincin'."

All in the Family.

An artist who occupied a studio on the top floor of a large building was disposed to be very pleasant to the janitress.

"How many children have you, Mrs. O'Flarity?" he asked her one morning as she was polishing the doorknob.

"It's aiven I have, sir," she replied "and lucky I am, too. Bless 'em. Four be the third wife of me second husband three by the second wife of me first."

The Price of Obedience.

Upon moving into a new neighborhood the small boy of the family was cautioned not to fight with his new acquaintances. One day Willie came home with a black eye and very much spattered with dirt.

"Why, Willie," said Mamma, "I thought I told you to count a hundred before you fought!"

"I did, Mamma," said Willie, and what Tommy Smith did while I was counting!"

How a Batchelor Knew Children.

A batchelor was holding forth on the training of children when one of the company, a father, said:

"And now, pray tell us, what do you know about children anyway?"

"A good deal," replied the bachelor. "In fact, I have an expert knowledge, since for many years I was a child myself."

Had Passed That Point.

Pat: "I hear yer woife is sick, Moike?"

Mike: "She is that."

Pat: "Is it dangerous she is?"

Mike: "Not at all; she's too weak to be dangerous any more!"

The Piece that Robert Spoke.

Once there was a little boy, whose name was Robert Reece;
And every Friday afternoon he had to speak a piece.
So many poems thus he learned, that soon he had a store
Of recitations in his head, and stil kept learning more.

And now this is what happened: He was called upon, one week.
And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak!
His brain he cudgled Not a word remained within his head!

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Vincent Square,
Westminster, London

Colonial Fruit Show, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1910.

OFFICIAL LIST OF AWARDS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Gold Hogg Memorial Medal

To the Government of British Columbia for a collection of apples, comprising over one thousand cases. (This award is given for the whole exhibit.)

Gold Medal

To Messrs. Garcia Jacobs & Co., Covent Garden for collection of British Columbia apples.

Class for Four Boxes of Dessert Apples

First prize, Silver Cup, for Mr. R. H. Fortune, British Columbia.

Second prize, 50 £, Mr. J. W. Cockle, Kaslo.

Silver Gilt Banksiam Medal

To the Grand Forks District, British Columbia for apples.

To the Vancouver Island District, British Columbit for apples.

To Mrs. Smith, Spences Bridge, British Columbia for apples.

Silver Gild Knightan Medal

To the Salmon Arm District, British Columbia, for apples.

Silver Knightian Medal

To the West Kootenay District, British Columbia for apples.

To the Okanagan District, British Columbia for apples.

To the Kamloops District, British Columbia for apples.

To the Keremeos District, British Columbia for apples.

Silver Banksian Medal

To the Kootenay Agency, British Columbia (Representative).

To Mr. G. H. Lawes, British Columbia for apples.

Bronze Banksian Medal

To the British Columbian Development Association for a collection of Fruit Books and Pictures.

* * *

FRUIT SHOWS, 1910.

November 2nd to 4th. National Chrysanthemum Society, Crystal Palace, Sydenham. Cinematograph in Electric Theatre.
Silver-Gilt Medal.

November 8th and 9th. Southampton Royal Horticultural Society, Artillery Drill Hall, Southampton.
Gold Medal.

November 8th and 9th. Ulster Horticultural Society, St. eGorge's Market, Belfast, Cinematograph in outside Hall, Cromae Square National School.
Gold Medal.

November 8th to 10th. Birmingham & Midland Counties' Chrysanthemum Society, Bingley Hall, Birmingham. Cinematograph in Annexe.
Silevr-Gilt Medal.

November 9th and 10th. Bath Gardeners' Debating Society, Assembly Rooms, Bath. Cinematograph in Hall.
Gold Medal.

November 9th and 10th. Liverpool Horticultural Association, Corn Exchange, Liverpool.

November 11th and 12th. Bradford & District Chrysanthemum Society, St. George's Hall, Bradford.
Gold Medal.

November 11th and 12th. Leeds Paxton Society, Town Hall, Leeds.
Gold Medal.

November 11th and 12th. Sheffield Chrysanthemum Society, Corn Exchange, Sheffield.
Gold Medal.

November 14th to 19th. Trades & Crafts Exhibition, Town Hall, Oxford.
(No award given.)

November 16th and 17th. Chester Paxton Society, Town Hall, Chester.
Gold Medal.

November 16th and 17th. Bristoly Chrysanthemum Society, Victoria Rooms, Bristol.
Gold Medal.

November 16th to 19th. Scottish Horticultural Association, Waverly Market, Edinburgh. Cinematograph in Bible Society's Hall, on 19th only.
Large Gold Medal

November 17th to 19th. Norfolk & Norwich Christmas Show Association, Agricultural Hall, Norwich.
(No award given.)

November 18th and 19th. Bolton Horticultural and Chrysanthemum Society, Albert Hall, Bolton. Cinematograph in Hall at Sale Rooms.
Gold Medal.

November 25th and 26th. Aberdeen Chrysanthemum Society, The Music Hall, Aberdeen. Cinematograph in Hall.
Gold Medal.

November 25th and 26th. Hawick Horticultural Society Town Hall, Hawick. Cinematograph in Exchange Small Hall.
Gold Medal.

November 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and December 1st. Birmingham Agricultural Exhibition Society, Bingley Hall, Birmingham.
Silver-Gilt Medal.

December 1st to 3rd. Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, Westminster, S. W., Cinematograph in Hall.
Hogg Gold Memorial Medal.

December 5th to 9th. Smithfield Club, Agricultural Hall, Islington.
(No award given.)

December 6th to 8th. Leeds Smithfield Club, Victoria Cattle Market, Leeds.
(No award given.)

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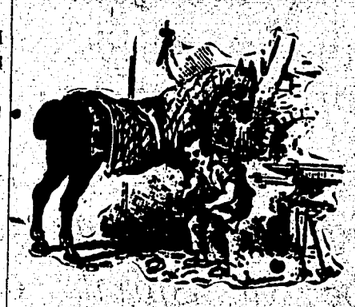

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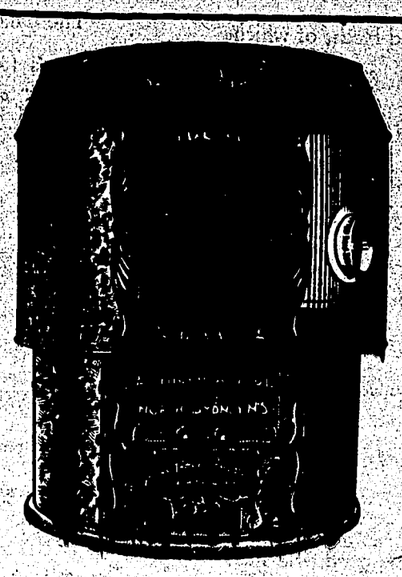

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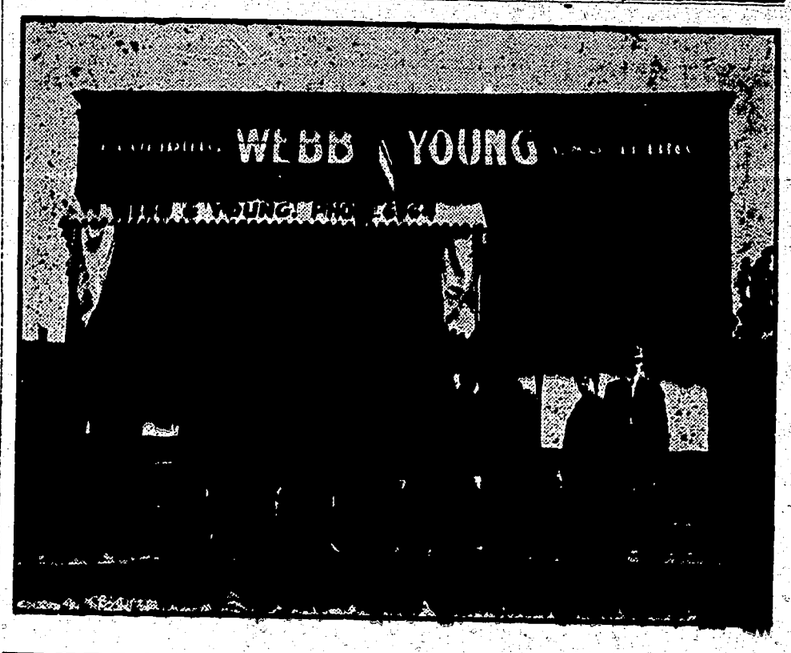

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Swift's Premium Hams, lb.	23c
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New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb.	35c
3 Pound tin Tetley's Tea	$1.00
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If It's Good, We Have It.

To Readers and Friends of the "Western Call."

Our Special Representative, MR. GEO. A. ODLUM, will wait on you in the near future to learn your appreciation of our paper and also your purpose as to its future reception in your home. Please give him a careful hearing and if the paper meets your idea of what a Weekly should be in Spirit and in Matter announce the same and give it your support.

Yours Sincerely,
H. H. STEVENS
Editor

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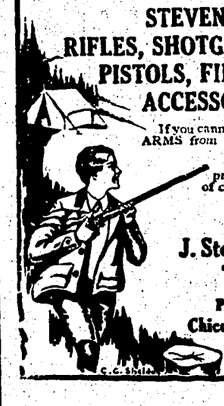

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The Red Feather Poultry Ranchis situated at Keefer Station, on the B. C. E. R., which is half way between Vancouver and Westminster. We have six acres given over for poultry houses and runs exclusively. One-half portion of this territory is used for the breeding of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, of which we are the largest breeders on the Pacific Coast south of San Francisco. We are the originators of the Evangeline strain of Reds.

BUFF ORPINGTONS

Next to Rhode Island Reds are our Buff Orpingtons. During the last four years the Buff Orpingtons we shipped all over the country have helped to make this ranch famous.

BANTAMS

If you are in need of any of these profitable little pets, the Red Feather Poultry Ranch can supply you with the B. B.

This variety are great layers and the finest stock in the country.

DUCKS

Last year we raised one thousand Pekin Ducks, some of the drakes weighing as high as twelve pounds. We can supply your wants with eggs, and ducklings at any age.

PHEASANTS

We have the Golden, Silver, Lady Amherst and Ring Necks. If you are in the market for eggs or birds of either of these varieties, write us your needs.

PEN 1

This pen is made up of nine birds, the pick of our whole flock of Rhode Island Reds. Every hen is a prize winner, from 18 months to two years old, and will score 92 or over. Heading the pen is a cock that has won five firsts and two seconds at Ontario and Guelph before coming to the Coast. He won second at the Vancouver show this year, being beaten one-half of a point by a cock imported from the States. This cock is a perfect type and fine color, but was not feeling his best when shown, or he would have been first.

This pen is made for our winners next year, but will sell a limited number of sittings at $5.00 per 13.

PEN 2

Heading this pen is the first cock at Vancouver this year, and first at such shows as Seattle, Bellingham, etc. This cock is a shade darker in color than the bird in No. 1 pen, but otherwise his equal. Mated to him are six of our best pullets and four of our next choice hens.

Eggs, $3.00 per 13.

PENS 3 AND 4

We have our next twenty hens and pullets in these two pens, and two of our best early hatched cockerels.

Eggs $2.00 per 13.

The balance of our Reds are mated to good husky cockerels for utility stock for those who want eggs at $1.50 per sitting of 13, or $10.00 per 100.

PEN 9

Heading this pen is our best Buff Orpington cock, a bird we have shown six times and taken a first each time. He cannot be beaten on the Coast for type and color. With him are five prize pullets and four imported hens that have won at Toronto, Guelph and all the leading shows in B. C., including Vancouver this year.

A limited number of sittings at $5.00 per 13.

PEN B

Here we have a cock imported from England where he won three firsts as a cockerel. He also won in Ontario before coming to the Coast. This cock weighs 13 lbs., is good buff color throughout and good type. With him are nine of our next choice pens and pullets, all nice birds.

Eggs $3.00 per 13.

UTILITY BIRDS

For untility stock in Buff Orpingtons we can give you from all A1 stock, but not so closely culled.

Eggs $1.50 per 13, or $10.00 per 100.

PEKIN DUCKS

We can sell you eggs from our mammoth strain at $2.00 per sitting of 9.

Ducks up to six weeks old at $1.00 each.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS

Of these birds we showed six at Vancouver this year, and they brought home eight prizes.

Eggs $2.00 per sitting of 13.

Write us your wants on Golden, Silver, Ring Neck and Lady Amherst Pheasants.

(Kindly Mention this paper when writing.)

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But how to get it is the question that naturally arises.

Difficult? No, it's easy. Just as easy as the proverbial "rolling off a log."

FIRST—Beware of the so-called "cheap" Roofings. A LOW PRICED Roofing always means a LOW GRADE Roofing, which will prove many times more costly to you in the end than if you paid a reasonable price for your Roofing material.

SECOND—Don't buy a Roofing WITH A REPUTATION TO BE MADE. Buy one that has already made a reputation and proved by years of test that it's a good material.

THIRD—Don't forget that the cost of the material used is often only a small part of the total cost of your roof. The labor to apply the Roofing has also to be paid for, unless you can do the work yourself.

FOURTH—Don't forget the question of repairs, either. The roof that needs repairing or painting every year or two will always prove an expensive roof to the buyer.

Rubberoid Roofing

is the original smooth-surfaced ready-to-lay Roofing.

It is better than metal, because it won't rust. Better than shingles, because it won't split, crack or rot.

It costs less than metal or shingles and lasts longer.

It needs no annual repairs or painting.

It is waterproof, weather-proof, fire and acid resisting.

Burning brands or sparks will not ignite it.

It is not affected by extremes of heat or cold.

It contains no tar, rubber or paper, so it will not melt, crack, rot or corrode.

It is the most durable prepared Roofing known.

Requires no skilled labor to lay it. Any handy man can do the work.

Its "the Roofing with a record," THE ONLY prepared Roofing that has a record of over 17 years of unvarying satisfactory service to all who have used it.

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THE NEW TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS

A new principle has been applied by Hon. W. J. Hanna in the treatment of long-termed prisoners in provincial institutions. In the past they have been incarcerated for punishment. The new idea is to make an effort at their reformation while they are confined. There will be cases, no doubt, in which reformation will prove to be impossible. It is difficult to eradicate inherited criminal instincts, or to overcome by a short term of confinement criminal habits which are the growth of years. But even in cases of this kind experience gives reasonable hope of substantial improvement. So much depends upon the personal temperament and early environment that even in cases which seem to be hopeless the most remarkable results are secured by considerate treatment. With the younger prisoners kindness will work wonders. Under the direction of a wise superintendent, animated by humanitarian principles, there should be reformation in a large proportion of the cases dealt with. The results attained in similar penal institutions in the United States warrants this expectation.

The plan in brief is to put the prisoners on their honor, to treat them more as employees than as prisoners. They will be sent to work in the fields, first under close supervision, but proving their trustworthiness this will be relaxed until it finally disappears, in the case of those whose conduct will entitle them to be placed in the class of trusties.

If anything will restore a man's self-respect it is this kind of treatment. Under Mr. Hanna's plan the inmates of the institutions will live a life of honest industry, working in the open air and under conditions that are calculated to revive early ambitions, if they had any, and to show them that reformation is possible, and a restoration to a respectable social standing is entirely within their own power to achieve. If by such a method as this five or ten per cent of the criminal population of the province can be recovered for useful employment in the industrial life of the country, the Minister responsible for such a desirable result will earn the thanks of all classes of the community. Even if the most sanguine expectations of the advocates of the new plan are not realized, there still remains the important consideration that the penal farm near Guelph will enable the Province to maintain the criminal population at the minimum of cost to the general taxpayer.

No matter how this new departure by the Provincial Secretary may be regarded it affords most ample encouragement to those who are interested in the effort to rescue men from a life of vice and crime.—Toronto Sentinel.

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COMMUNICATION

The Western Call, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Editor: Enclosed I hand you copy of letter received from the Board of School Trustees of South Vancouver, and my reply thereto. May I trespass once again on your space in order to bring this matter of public concern to the attention of those interested.

Thanking you beforehand, I remain, yours very respectfully,

MERTON SMITH.

The Board of School Trustees of South Vancouver, Cedar Cottage, Jan. 16, 1911.

Rev. Merton Smith, Collingwood.

Sir: Your letter of the 6th inst. was laid before the Board of Trustees and the following motion made:

Moved by Trustee Barker, seconded by Trustee Stephen, that letter from the Rev. Merton Smith be received and filed.

The Trustees desire to add that they take care that the hall shall be let only to respectable assemblies, and they regret that the reverend gentleman by comparing the hall in connection with school to gambling hell has wantonly insulted those who indulge in innocent recreation.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) ROBERT RICHARDSON,
Secretary.

The Board of School Trustees, South Vancouver.

Sirs: Your reply to my letter protesting against the use of our school property for the purpose of public dancing is to hand, and I would ask you to consider your action in filing my protest and take steps to cancel any contract to let or permission to use the property of our school system for public dancing.

I fail to see how or where my letter could have wantonly insulted anybody; nor did I compare dancing to a gambling hell. What I did say was that I would rather see you rent the hall for a gambling hell or a saloon than for a dance hall, and this I repeat, for had you done so there would have gone up a cry that would have speedily terminated your office or the lease.

As it is, I recognize freely that you have many on your side, but I wish to point out again that you have used your office to introduce, unnecessarily, a controversy into our school affairs.

You are the aggressors and not Merton Smith.

I shall not, at this point, raise the question of morality of public dancing, but simply press home the fact that because of controversy the Bible has been put out of our schools. You have unnecessarily introduced a bone of contention to disturb our neighborhood, and I call upon you once again to rescind your action.

There are already two dancing halls in the neighborhood used for dancing, and I must say that if there has been any "wantonness" in this matter it lies in the unnecessary introduction by the Board of School Trustees of South Vancouver of a deeply controverted matter into our school affairs.

I trust to hear soon from your honorable body, that the lease has been terminated and that peace reigns once more.

Yours very respectfully,

MERTON SMITH.

GROWTH OF THE METROPOLIS

In all matters relating to its material progress Toronto made tremendous strides during the last year. The extension of the city in all directions proceeded at a rate never before witnessed, as is evidenced by the large sums expended in building operations. The total building permits issued during the twelve months aggregated over $21,000,000, which is largely in excess of the amount recorded in 1909. Customs receipts totalled $14,000,000 showing an increase of $2,000,000, while bank clearings reached the total of nearly $1,600,000,000, representing an increase of $160,000,000.

Bylaws providing for the expenditure of $2,000,000 for the construction of municipal car lines in the outskirts of the city and other improvements have been carried.

u atsani....cnexpended ETAOIN SHR

RED APPLES.

("Standard of Empire.")

It would be interesting to know how many British Columbian apples were eaten in London during the Christmas holidays. Everywhere one saw the vivid coloring of the beautiful Pacific province fruit, certainly the best colored apples in the emipre, which is another way of saying the best in the world, for there are no apples outside the empire to equal those grown within it. That is not sentiment, but fact. The clear, dry, crisp cold of the British Columbia, with the generous mellow heat of the Pacific coast summer, represent a perfect apple climate. We are indebted to the courtesy of the British Columbian agent-general for a number of fine samples of this fruit which has figured so largely in London this season, and will be likely to figure even more prominently in future, for the flavour and condition of the British Columbian apple is equal to its exquisite coloring.

1,000 IMMIGRANTS PER DAY.

Immigrants have poured into the country from Great Britain, the United States, and Europe at the average rate of nearly 1,000 per day throughout the year, and it is now expected by experts that the immigration total during 1911 will reach half a million souls. The value to the dominion of this enormous influx of man-power need hardly be dilated upon. Every province is striving in a patriotic spirit of emulation to increase its share of the total. This spirit of aggressively patriotic enterprise rules Canada today and sets the pace for its wonderful progress toward great nationhood within the world's greatest empire.

The best indication of the widespread nature of the prosperity and progress of Canada is to be found in the statistics of exports and imports. Our total commerce is advancing at the rate of $110,000,000 per annum. During the year now closing the total trade reached the enormous figure of $750,000,000.

COOKING RECIPE.

Green and White Salad.

One can pineapple sliced, half pound Malaga grapes, one stalk small celery, one-quarter pound blanched almonds. Cut pineapple into small cubes, celery into small pieces, skin grapes and cut into halves. Put pineapple and grapes into juice of two oranges and one lemon and put on ice twelve hours. Put almonds and celery into water. Drain in colander. Cut celery with silver knife. Dressing: One-quarter cup cream, whipped; two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one tablespoonful sugar, paprika. Serve on lettuce hearts.

To make orange salad for dinner peel and separate the oranges into sections, remove the pulp from the covering, breaking as little as possible. Mix two cupfuls of pulp with a cupful of diced celery and a cupful of broken nut meats. Serve on lettuce leaves with rich mayonnaise.

French Loaf.—Two cups white sugar, one and a half cups butter, cream together; five cups flour, four eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, one and a half pounds raisins, one nutmeg, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, sifted in flour. Roll raisins in part of the flour before adding. Time, two hours in moderate oven. —Contributed by Lummux.

Cookies.—Contributed by Silent Constance.—One cup sour cream, one cup sugar, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful soda, flour to roll.

Fudge.—Three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful milk and one tablespoonful butter. When sugar is melted add four or five tablespoonfuls cocoa; stir and boil 15 minutes. Take from fire, add one teaspoonful vanilla. Stir till creamy. Pour on buttered plates and cut in squares.

Ginger Cookies.—One cup each of brown sugar, shortening, molasses and sour milk, and a little salt. Dissolve two level tablespoonfuls of soda in milk. Add two tablespoonfuls ground ginger, one teaspoonful cinnamon, flour to make a soft dough. Bake in a quick oven.—Contributed by Lummux.

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Canadian Wheat Flakes	35c
Carnation Wheat Flakes	35c
Corn Flakes	10c
Quaker Oats, large	30c
Wheat Heart, per pkt	35c
Grape Nuts, per pkt.	15c
Puffed Wheat, per pkt.	12½c
Shredded Wheat Bis., per pkt	12½c
6 lbs. Roll Oats, per pkt.	25c
6 lbs. Rice, per pkt.	25c
6 lbs. Tapioca, per pkt.	25c
6 lbs. Wheat Flakes	25c
6 lbs. White Bean, per pkt.	25c
Quaker Oats, per pkt	12½c

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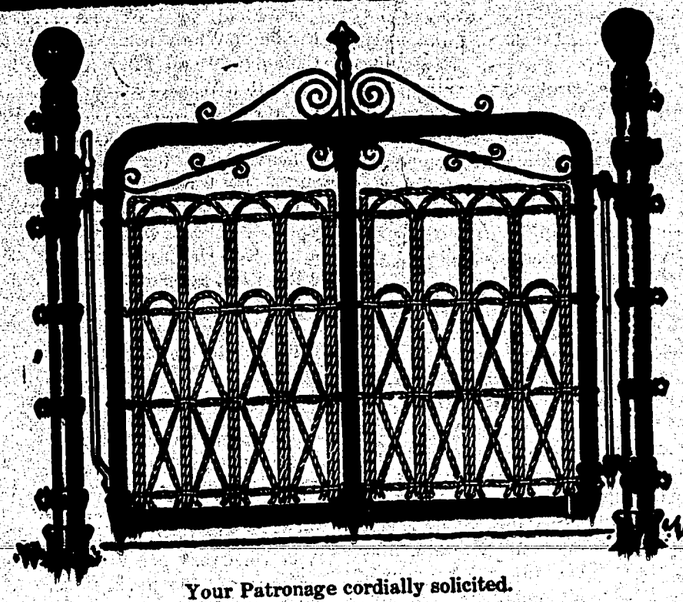

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FOR THE HOME

Stenciling.

If the woman of small means and large love of pretty and artistic things will but lay her time and such talents as she may possess against the money of the wealthy, she may have a home as attractive, perhaps hore artistic. Too often the woman of means spends well but not wisely, with the result that her house looks like a furniture wareroom or an antique dealer's window. The sooner and the more women realize this, the more pretty homes theer will be.

Nor does it take such a great deal of time or talent. There are arts and crafts that require a minimum of each. Of all the forms of decorative work, the simplest is stenciling. One must be born an artist to paint. Embroidery takes much practice and more time, and it also wears sadly upon the eyesight. Leather burning and wood carving require instruction and no little skill. Stencil work takes less time than any of these other sorts of handicraft, no more skill than is to be found in any average set of fingers, and no further instruction than is to be found in these pages. And one beauty of the stencil is that there is little danger of overdoing it. A little embroidery goes a long way in a room; wood carving answers only a few neds about a house; in many rooms there is no place for leather at all. But stencling can be used on such a variety of materials, with such carled application and wide range of color and design, that you can stencil your house from the front door to the attic window without letting it become monotonous or giving a sense of the house having been turned out by machinery.

The equipment for stencil work is very simp'e. It consists of an artist's brush, the best size and kind being a No. 16 bristle laying-on brush. It is convenient, but not absolutely to have two brushes when more than one color is to be used, as this salev the washing of the brushes while you are at work.

For all soft materials tapestry dyes are best, and they can be bought at twelve cents the bottle. Other dyes will do, but they are likely to fade when washed. Even the tapestry dyes in certain shades may weaken a little in laundering, so it is well not to thin them down too much. It is a good idea to put in the dye as much powdered ilbumen as you can life on the tip of a knife, as this helps to set the color.

For heavy fabrics a better medium is the regular oil paint that comes in tubes for artists' use. This paint must be thinned with turpentine until it can be readily applied on the material used and dries upon it without an oily look. Any gloss will spoil the effect, and the right quantity of turpentine prevents this. Ordinarily the proportion to a quarter of a fourince tube of paint; but you must be governed in this by the depth of color desired, as naturally the more turpentine added the lighter the shade. In buying colors you must get darker shades than desired to allow for thinning with turpentine.

In doing only a small piece of stencil work, it is cheaper and better to buy the desired shades of dye or paint with allowance for turpentine in the latter. But for anyone who does a considerable amount, there is economy in buyiny only the three primary colors, red, blue and yellow. From these all other colors and shades likely to be needed can be obtained by mixing. By adding water to the red and blue dye, you can secure any shade to the softest pink and baby blue. The turpentine does the same with oil paints.

By mixing blue and red you have purple, and this diluted gives the violet, lavender and mauve shades. Blue and yellow make the greens, and blue, yellow and red the browns. A very little experimenting will make the colors come right; but if any difficulty is experienced, the sure way is to buy the exact shades.

A very convenient receptacle for your colors is a common jelly glass. In case any color is left over for use at another time, you can put the cover on the the color will not change, and it will be kept free of dust. While working it is well to have a bowl of clear water standing on the table to dilute the dyes or to wash the brush.

So much for brush and colors. Now for the stencil itself. The matter of design is no less simple. Can you draw one yourself? If so, so much the better. In this way there will be that much more individuality expressed in your work. Perhaps, like the girl who was asked if she could play the piano, you do not know because you have never tried. If you have never tried, the chances are that you cannot the first time, and the few cents a design costs will not be a waste of money. If you want to try, however, a good way is to trace on thin paper a design from some piece of cretonne or art silk. Some of these are very good for stencil work.

Just a word here as to the selection. As a rule you will want something big, but by alll means keep them simple. Conventionalized flower forms are always artistic, and are best suited to the formal rooms in a house, the library, living room or dining room. A taste for definite flower forms, those more nearly following the outline of the natural flower, may be indulged in the bedroom, where flower patterns are always fresh and dainty.

Of course you will cut your own stencil. Take either a piece of press board or any pasteboard or stiff paper that will not crumple or crease or turn up at the edges. If you have a perforated pattern, lay it on top of your stencil board or paper and trace it with stamping powder. If your design is merely drawn on thin paper, trace it on the stencil board with tracing paper in between. After removing the pattern, it is wel to go over the lines and make them very distinct and true.

Then take a sharp penknife and cut out the pattern, following the lines very carefully. When this is done, your design will show in the holes. To be sure that your dye will not run beyond the edge of the stencil, it is a good idea to take a piece of soap or beeswax and run it all around the edge of the stencil pattern. This will serve to drive the color back when it comes in contact with the edge and prevent blurring.

And now you are ready to work, with your stencil and jelly glasses full of color, your brushes and your bowl of water all ranged on the biggest table in the house, and yourself buttoned up in a long apron to keep from dyeing your clothes. To protect the table, spread a big sheet of heavy paper or cardboard over it. Do not use a cloth, as this will make the colors run in the material you are stenciling.

A very good thing to begin on is a pair of bedroom curtains. Perhaps you have sighed for a pair of those pretty French crepe or madras curtains with the flowers scattered over them, and a price mark anywhere from three to fifteen dollars the pair. For the cost of the cheapest pair, you can curtain al lthe windows you have in your bedroom, not with an imitation of these, but with something as pretty in effect and in just as good taste; and you will have the grateful feeling that you can give these up one day when you fancy something else without having to consider what they cost you.

If you want to be very economical, try cheesecloth at eight or ten cents the yard. And if it suits your room, let the design be a somewhat conventionalized carnation, which gives you a pretty shade of pink for the flower and green for the leaves. A broad border in the two colors, with a few flowers scattered irregularly over the lower part, say one-third the way up, makes a curtain as fresh and sweet as a May morning. And here, as always, remember that these is a wonderful value for artistic effect in plain surfaces. Do not make the mistake of being too lavish with your color, but leave plenty of the material uncovered by the design. Scatter your flowers fairly apart, and at least try leaving the upper part of the curtain white and see if you do not like it so.

Lay your material on the table, flat and smooth. It must always lie flat, else there is danger of the dyes running. On top of the cloth lay your stencil; and it is safer particularly for the beginner, to anchor it there with pins. If you are very wise, you have already tried your desig nand colors on a small piece of the same material so you know exactly how it is going to look when it is finished. And always remember not to dip your brush too deep in the color. There is danger of having it too wet.

When the stencil is securely in place, apply the dye or paint with the brush in al the open spaces of the stencil, green for the leaves and pink for the flower. For the border you will of course have but one section of the design, the border being a repetition of the one form. After making one section you muet pick up your stencil and move it along, being careful each time to see that it joins properly the figure already stenciled. It is well to wipe the stencil every time you lift it from the cloth.

The carnation is, of course, merely a suggestion. The iris is good for a room where lavender is the color preferred; tulips and poppies give a variety of color, red, yellow, pink; and there is the morning glory or the gentian for the blue room.

Cheesecloth makes the cheapest curtain. But for a very little more one may use scrim or Swiss or organdie, though the latter does not stand wear and washing well and is, therefore, less practical for curtains. For a Dutch window in any part of the house unbleached muslin is very good, and a particularly artistic effect can be had on this material if the design is stenciled in dull colors.

Already, no doubt, you have forseen the further and almost limitless possibilities of the stencil. Before leaving the bedroom you have thought of a coverlet of organdie with clusters of flowers scattered over it and a dainty border for the valance, and covers for the bureau and dressing table. And if there is a box couch in the room, you can stencil a cover for that instead of using cretonne; and make a pile of washable pillows, using art linens and crashes and unbleached muslin.

Go downstairs now and see what you need in the rooms below. Perhaps it is portieres, and the only thing you have sen in the shops that you really want is an expensive tapestry, and the only things you can afford are those chenille atrocities or the cheap imitation Bagdads.

See how nicely the stencil will help you out here. Already you know how to do the work. Now go and buy the necessary amount of burlap of a color that suits your rooms. If you can pay a little more than the cost of the burlap, the Rapah pongee makes a beautiful hanging. All the decoration you want for these is a border along the side hanging toward the center.

Wherever, it is possible, bring into your house the outdoor colorings, the wood browns and greens. If you can narrow your color scheme down to these, you will never go wide of the mark of good taste. They are not only simple but satisfying, and the best thing for portiers, couch covers, dadoes and all backgroundings.

For your portiere a good border is a conventionalized tree design, or some indefinite leaf or flower form. A god couch cover is of wood brown burlap, with a border design done in darker shades of brown, relieved by a touch of gren, old blue or some of the autumn shades of red and yellow. Stenciled burlap also makes a good dado in the dining room, hall, or the couch corner of a den; and very effective panels.

So one might keep on indefinitely with suggestions for the use of the stencil; but a hint to the wise is sufficient. With the range of usable materials beginning at lawn and cheesecloth and Swiss and running to Russian crash, Burlington, burlap, denim and Rapah pongee, the almost infinite possibilities of stencil work become at once apparent. Windows, walls, beds, couches, tables—even the floors are within its sphere of usefulness. A good rug o rart squart can be made of burlap or denim, with a plain centre and a stenciled border. Where denim is used, it is a good idea to use the reverse side for the border, giving a different tone from the right side.

Is there any reason in the world why you should let your furnishings frow shabby when they can be replaced at so little cost either of money or effort? With your stencil and your glasses of color before you, you can defy the expensive professional decorators and the shopkeepers who ask as much for hanging as you want to spend on an entire room. If your head and your heart work together, you ca with your own hands transform th ugliest little cottage or the bleakes city apartment into a cozy and artisti living place.

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A WOMAN'S WAY

A woman was standing at the stre crossing waiting for her car. Th ground was covered with ice and sno and teamsters with more than th usual loads had difficulty in managin their horses that went slipping ar sliding over the pavement. Many lou words and whip lashes of an ang driver reached her ears. In the midd of the car track ahead of her loome the dark form of an immense co wagon.

A crowd of men and women h athered around the team, which t driver was vainly attempting to swi out of the track. Several of the bystanders tried to stop this unnecessa cruelty to the horses and threaten to call a policeman. But the driv only told them to mind their own gu ness and that he was driving the tea

At this juncture our little wom with a determined look, had elbow her way through the crowd and seei that he still continued whipping t horses, she, too, tried to make h stop his cruelty.

After talking for quite a time he last said, "All right, if you think y understand more about my busin than I do, just get up there and d the team yourself." In saying this calmly got off the seat and, amid aughter of the bystanders, placed eins in the woman's hands. He k nsisting that she drive the horses.

After a moment's hesitation she t the reins and, addressing heself t few kindly disposed bystanders, said, "Please take those blankets the seat and put them under horses' feet."

This was done at once and woman then patted the horses ge and spoke kindly to them. Then gently tapped them on the back the lines and asked them to "Gitt

The traces of the harness bega strain, and the wagon gave two three loud creaks, the feet of horses had gained a firm ancor and, behold! the big wagon sw majestically off the track!

The blankets were replaced on wagon, the driver mounted his and the long procession of cars waiting teams began their forw movement.—World's Chronicle.

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FALLING BIRTH-RATE IN BRITAIN

France may now find some comfort in the news that she is not the only land with a dwindling birth-rate. She has been held up to the world by writers of all nations as a bad example of a declining population and a decreasing birth-rate. A calculation has been seriously made by some statistican which shows that if France goes on failing to renew her population, a definite time may be fixed for the extinction of the Gallic race. In the United States also "race suicide" has been a warning cry uttered by a very conspicuous statesman of our day. But now England, which sends her sons as soldiers, sailors, and administrators to rule so many foreign quarters of the globe, is pointed at by science as falling in line with France in this particular, and we find in the Report of the British Medical Association, recently published, that the decrease in births is becoming alarming. Thirty years ago, we are told, 35.4 births were registered for every thousand of the population. In the last three years (1907-10) the average went down to 26.6. This, however, is a better record than that exhibited by France with its 19.1 per thousand. Germany still maintains its ascendency as a growing population and records an average of 32.4 for 1907-10. Commenting on these facts The Continental Correspondence (Berlin) observes:

"It is of course an exaggeration if deep impression caused by these sta- some English papers compare this symptom of 'decline' to the later centuries of the Roman Republic; but the tistics induced the Medical Association to inquire thoroughly into the true causes of this development. It is admitted on all sides that the Neo-Malthusian notions and the voluntary limitation of the number of children have already spread to the lower classes, and that there is no possibility of fighting by legislative measures against a wide-spread evil."

While there is some consolation in the fact that "under the better sanitary conditions of our own times the mortality of infants has been reduced considerably," yet the rush of the population to the great towns, especially in Ireland, has been a sad hindrance to the bringing up of large families.

WOMEN AND WORK.

Dear Mr. Editor

Permit me to ask through the columns of your valuable organ "Western Call," why in the name of common humanity there is no agitation with regard to "shorter hours" for women? We hear so much about "shorter time" for men, whilst the subject is utterly ignored where women are concerned. Are women physically more able to endure longer hours? Which is the weaker sex? Do the men go home to make bread, or sew, or do the washing after the doors of the factory or the laundry close? Why should frail women have to go to work in the laundries at 7 a. m. on cold dark mornings which facilitates such accidents as the one which recently occurred when a poor woman fell of the car and died soon afterwards? Surely economic conditions are not yet ideal by any means. Is there no one humane and disinterested enough to take up this question?

F. S. H.

Matters Financial

REVISION OF BANK ACT.

An important decision against the shareholders of the defunct Ontario Bank was rendered in November, by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. In consequence of the decision a double liability call of 95 per cent. on the Ontario Bank shareholders was immediately authorized by the official referee.

During the present session of parliament the Bank Act will undergo its decennial revision, but it is not anticipated that any drastic changes will be made. The matter has been dealt with at length in the past eight issues of The Monetary Times. There is a growing feling that the building up of large reserve funds is somewhat of a fad. In view of the need of increased bank capital, our banks may one day reduce their reserve and increase their capital by the amount of the reduction. This is considered by some authorities a better plan than issuing new capital, paid in often at 200, when the same circulating power might be obtained by merely transferring some of the rest account to capital. The question of outside inspection of banks also it likely to be discussed and inspection may be vested with the Canadian Bankers' Association. The prospects of the Canadian banks for the coming year are considered good. The profits of the past year are understool to have been generally satisfactory.—Monetary Times.

CANADIAN RAILROAD STATISTICS.

Only 7 per cent of Canadian railroads are owned by the Government.

Canada's railroads are the lowest capitalized in the world, $55,635 per mile.

Canada has the largest railway mileage in the world in proportion to its population.

Canada's railroad milage has increased in forty years from 2,524 to 24,104 miles, or 854 per cent.

Compared with European countries, Canada is third in the list, in the matter of railroad mileage increase during the past 50 years, with a percentage gain of 1,132.

BIG HATS.—CHURCH VS THEATRE.

It is most remarkable that women are more thoughtful, and respectful in the presence of a theatrical or acrobatic troupe of performers than in the church, in front of the preacher. The "House of God" has less regard shown than the opera. Why is this so?

The answer is very simple. Ladies are not one whit more thoughtful in the theatre than in the church. But in one case they take off their big hats, simply because they are forced to do so. They must remove their sight-obstructing headgear or get outside. This is a rough and ready way of stating a fact.

In the churches, the ladies are permitted to worship their big hats, and their vain selves, even though many are inconvenienced thereby. It is a mean form of self-worship, a most selfish act. There is no use in saying it is an act of thoughtlessness, for it is not. Not a lady in the land, wearing a big hat, who has an ounce of wit, but has often thought of the matter, and admits that it is a most unlady like act.

This very day, I was at church, and at no time could I see the minister. A small part of the pulpit and about half the choir were visible.

It is not only rude, but it is impertinent for any woman to stick in front of me, or any other man, half a square yard of feathers, ribbons and other decorations.

Business men will not permit this folly and impertinence in the treatre. Why should it be permitted in the churches? At times I feel like walking out, and remaining absent from church until this senseless folly is stopped. Are church managements less up to business and good sense than heatre managers?

It would be a good Christian act if the women of Vancouver would show that they are not permanently and helplessly selfish in this matter.

E. Odlum.

BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT.

Consols from a part of the British national debt. They were first named in 1751, when nine different Government loans were consolidated into a single loan amounting to £9,137,821, and bearing 3 per cent interest. The Government increases the amount of consols from time to time when large amounts of money are required to be borrowed. In 1781 the total amount of consols outstanding was £71,000,000. At later dates the outstanding amounts were: £101,000,000 in 17[illegible], £278,000,000 in 1801, £334,000,000 in 1811, and £400,000,000 in 1858. At the present time they amount to £608,162,000, and comprise £573,[illegible] known as the 2½ per cents., £4,112,366 of 2¾ per cents., and £30,341,580 of 2½ per cents. (16 Vic.)

The British national debt does not only consist of consols. The total floating debt of the Government at the present time amounts to more than £755,000,000. About ¾52,000,000 of this amount are liabilities of a current nature. The true public debt consists of the funded debt, amounting to over £600,000,000; terminable annuities amounting to ¾38,000,000, and about £43,000,000 of unfunded debt. The funded debt, or consols, is one that the Government is not under obligations to pay off at any specified time. Terminable annuities form a species of sinking fund used in reducing the national debt. The unfunded debt consists of treasury notes and other short term paper issued by the Government for temporary purposes.

CANADA'S TRADE.

Imports into Canada from:—

	Per Cent.
United States	59.47
Great Britain	25.47
France	2.09
Germany	2.11
West Indies	1.95
South Africa	1.05
Holland and Belgium	1.74
Other Countries	4.92
Total	100.00

Exports from Canada to:—

	Per Cent.
Great Britian	49.65
United States	37.54
West Indies	1.97
France and Germany	1.70
Holland and Belgium	1.61
South America	1.57
Newfoundland	1.31
Australia	1.12
Other Countries	3.53
Total	100.00

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Ninety-eight million dollars is the estimate which Mr. J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage commissioner, places upon the value of dairy production of Canada for the year ended 31st March, 1910. Exports of dairy produce show an increased value of $1,262,710 over the year 1909. For the year 19[illegible] the value of the exports of condensed milk and cream was $541,373, against $90,520, in 1909; of butter, $1,010,274, against $1,521,436, and of cheese, $21,607,692, against $20,384,666, the total value of these various classes of products exported being $23,159,338 in 1910, as compared with $21,996,622 in 1909. Mr. Ruddick, on the basis of an annual consumption per head of milk, cream, cheese and condensed milk to the value of $10, estimates the value of these products consumed in the Dominion during the year 1909-10 to be $75,-000,000, which added to the value of the exparts, $23,159,338, makes a total of $98,000,000 as the probable total value of dairy production in Canada for the year.

ABOUT HOTELS

Commercia lTravellers' Organ Talks Sensibly—Knights of the Road do not Want Drinking Places —Bars are not Bed-rooms

The "Sample Case" is the official organ of the United Commercial Travellers of America, published under the direction of that body. It is looked upon as expressing pretty fairly the opinions of the wide-awaks class for which is speaks. The editor Charles Edwund Barker, has written to the American Issue a letter dealing with the question of hotels and barrooms in which he answers some of the silly talk with which the liquor party tried to deceive the public. He says:

"From time to time there have appeared reports of proceedings of State Hotel Keepers' Associations from which it was made to appear that in states where saloons have been driven out by local or state-wide prohibition, the hotel kepers have been urged by commercial travellers to restore bars to their hotels.

"Wish to say in behalf of commercial travellers generally that there is no instance on record where commercial travellers have made any such request. So far as travelling men are concerned, an increasing number of them prefer to stop at hotels where there are no bars.

"In line with this sentiment I quote you from a resolution adopted by organized commercial travellers recently in Indiana. The resolution, in part, follows:

"'The travelling salesmen of Indiana are sober, industrious business men who have at heart the general welfare visit and they do not wish to be in the light of furnishing a demand for the return of the 'grog shop' within or without the hotel of any state. We

Notice to Music Lovers
A large shipment of Classical and Popular Music to hand. While it lasts out it goes at
10c or 3 for 25c
Your own selection.
Cowan's Music Store
2315 Westminster Avenue

B. C. Cafe
Short Orders a Specialty.
The most up-to-date place to eat on the Hill.
All home cooking.
White help. Quick service.
2609 MAIN STREET - - MRS. LUNO, Prop.

South Vancouver Bakery
MAN STREET
Cakes, Pastry Bread, Confectionery
Wedding & Birthday Cakes a Specialty
South Vancouver Bakery, GEORGE HERRING, Prop

W. J. PERRY Paper Hanger, Painter and Decorator
SPECIALIST in all kinds of Interior and Decorative Work, Churches, Schools. etc,
2022 Westminter Ave. Moderate charges Estimates given

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that Thomas [illegible] Pearson, of New Westminster, occupation [illegible], intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted [illegible] chains west and 40 chains north of the southwest corner of Lot 1560, G. [illegible] west 20 chains; thence north [illegible] thence west 60 chains; thence [illegible] chains more or less, to the south boundary of T. L. 41652; thence east [illegible] chains; thence south 65 chains to point of commencement, containing 400 acres more or less.

THOMAS R. PEARSON.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that Kate McD. Dauphinee, spinister, of Vancouver, occupation artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west and 10 chains south of the south-east corner of T. L. 39634; thence 80 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 60 chains east; thence 20 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 30 chains south to point of commencement, containing 360 acres more or less.

KATE McD. DAUPHINEE.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that A. Josephine Dauphinee, spinister, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation school teacher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 60 chains west of the south-west corner of Lot 2433, G. 1; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of comemncement, containing 640 acres more or less.

A. JOSEPHINE DAUPHINEE.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that Thomas T. Douphinee, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de cribed lands: Commencing at a post planted 60 chains west of the southwest corner of Lot 2433, G. 1; thence east 60 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement; containing 480 acres more or less.

THOMAS T. DAUPHINEE.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that Grace W. Dauphinee, spinister, of Vancouver, occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west and 10 chains south of the south-east corner of T. L. 39634; thence south 80 chains; thence west 50 chains to the east boundary of T. L. 38250; thence north 80 chains; thence east 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 400acres more or less.

GRACE W. DAUPHINEE.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that Ethel D. Dauphinee, spinister, of New Westminster, occupation stenographer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 60 chains west of the southwest corner of Lot 2433, G. 1; thence south 20 chains; more or less to the north boundary of P. R. 2226; thence west 80 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of comencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

ETHEL D. DAUPHINEE.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT—District of New Westminster—Take notice that Alice A. Dauphinee, widow, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west and 40 chains north of the north-west corner of Lot 1560, G. 1.; thence north 65 chains to the south boundary of T. L. 41652; thence east 60 chains; thence north 25 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 50 chains, to the north boundary of T. L. 38250; thence west 50 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 370 acres more or less.

ALICE A. DAUPHINEE.
Dated November 2nd, 1910.

PRESBYTERIAN

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. Ninth Ave. and Quebec St.
Sunday Services—Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. J. W. Woodside, M.A., Pastor
170 Ninth Ave. W. Tele. B2946.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Cor. Welton and 26th. One block east of Westminster Ave.
Services—Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30.
Rev. J. H. Cameron, B.A., Pastor
Residence, Cor. Qeubec and 21st.

BAPTIST

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Quebec St.
S. Everton, B.A., Pastor
250 13th Ave. E.
Preaching Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Laurel St.
Services—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. P. Clifton Parker, M.A., Pastor
11th Ave. W.

METHODIST

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Ontario
Services—Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. W. Lashley Hall, B.A.B.D., Pastor
Parsonage, 123 Eleventh Ave. W.nupju
Parsonage, 123 11th Ave. W. Tele. 3624.
Evensong at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

ANGLICAN

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Cor. 9th Ave. and Prince Edward St.
Services—Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. and
Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector
Rectory, Cor. 8th Ave. and Prince Edward St. Tele. L3543.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHRIST
837 9th Ave. E.
Services—Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 7 o'clock.
J. S. Rainey, Elder

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS

MT. PLEASANT LODGE NO. 19
Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Westminster Ave., Mt. Pleasant. Sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.
J. Douglas, Noble Grand, 26th & Main.
T. Matthews, Vice Grand.
Thos. Sewell, Rec. Secy., 481 7th Av. E.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS

COURT VANCOUVER NO. 1328
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall, Mt. Pleasant. Visiting brethren always welcome.
H. Hankins, Chief Ranger.
M. J. Crehan, Rec. Secy., 337 Princess St., City.
A. Pengelly, Fin. Secy., 237 11th Av. E.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE

MT. PLEASANT L. O. L. NO 1842
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall. All visiting brethren cordially welcome.
John Coville, W. M., 30 13th Ave. W.
N. E. Lougheed, Secy., 725 17th Av. W.

HALL FOR RENT.

I. O. O. F., Mount Pleasant.—All applications for use of this Hall to be made to J. Haddon and all rents for same to be paid only to me.

J. HADDON,
Phone L3184 Care Trimble & Norris.
2503 Westminster Road.

DRUG QUALITY

You can depend on the Quality of Our Drugs and Sundries in Every Department, Because, we Aim to Stock and Sell only the Very Purest and Best in All Lines

Prescriptions

RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY The Best that money can buy.

Mount Pleasant Pharmacy

The Obliging Drug Store 2419 Westminster Avenue

F. A. WILSON, Proprietor - PHONE 790 - SUB POST OFFICE

Local and Otherwise

Wanted, at once, a young school girl to look after baby for a few hours after school. Apply 154 7th ave east flat one.

Mr. William Bryant has commenced work on the erection of a three-storey structure which he is building on the corner of Main street and Twentieth avenue. The building is on the east side of the street, and will have a frontage of 50 feet on the avenue. It will be veneered with brick and will be entirely modern. The ground floor will be subdivided into stores and the two upper floors will be cut up into apartments.

During the past few days the merits of a certain site in the vicinity of the Stewart estate on the Horne road, east of Fraser avenue, have been carefully considered by the school board as a site for a school. At present this district is not favored with the location of a school within a mile or more, and it is to provide this necessity that the trustees have taken up the matter of erecting a fine new brick structure in that section.

Work on the erection of a fine structure intended for warehouse and storage purposes was commenced Tuesday morning on a site owned by Mr. J. J. Miller in Cedar Cottage. The building, which will be some three or four storeys in height, is being erected for the E. V. Alburty Company, a city firm dealing in coal and building supplies.

Now that the negotiations for the annexation of D. L. 301 have been practically completed, considerable interest has been manifested by the ratepayers as to the identy of those who will represent them on the city council. Mr. F. J. Furnival, secretary of the D. L. 301 Ratepayers' Association, has been approached, but so far has not given out any intimation of his intentions. It is believed that he will accede to the requests which have been preferred and consent. Mr. T. J. Saunders, ex-vice-president of the local association, has been asked to run as well, but Mr. Saunders has not given his verdict in the matter.

KITSILANO METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.

On Sunday the second anniversary of the Kitsilano Methodist Church will be held. Rev. Dr. Osterhout will take the service in the morning, and in the evening Rev. E. W. Stapleford, B.A., will conduct the service. As these preachers are of well known ability, it will be a privilege to attend the services.

In the afternoon, at the usual Sunday school hour, the service for the reception of new members will be held, to be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

On Tuesday evening following there is to be a Congregational supper and social which promises to be a happy affair.

FOR RENT.

Four-roomed house, one block from car, in Collingwood East, apply J. Zimmerman, Collingwood East.

Rev. Herbert Booth, the noted evangelist, who has been conducting special meetings in Wesley Church, began a ten days' revival in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church on Thursday evening, January 26th.

There was a large attendance at the Pie Social and concert given by Alexandra Hive, L. O. T. M., on Tuesday evening. Lady Commander Dr. Belle H. Wilson presided. The programme, which was short owing to some of the talent being ill, was entertaining, and the pies were delicious, this lodge having a high reputation for its pies. The evening was a most enjoyable one.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred at the home of Mrn. A. E. Perkins, 148 Tenth avenue west, on Tuesday, when her sister, Miss Hattie L. Fisher of this city was wedded to Mr. H. H. Morton of Prince Rupert, by the Rev. J. W. Woodside. Only the immediate relatives and a few guests were psesent. The bride looked charming in a gown of ivory satin, with yoke of baby Irish and same on the tunic, and net veil fastened with orange blossoms. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left for a trip to the States. The bride's traveling dress was of blue cloth, with white beaver hat. After the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Morton will reside at Prince Rupert.

Obituary

KERR.

The funeral of the late John McClarey Kerr will take place from the residence, 1164 Twelfth avenue east, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Gillison officiating.

REAMY.

The funeral of the late L. C. Reamy, whose body was recovered from the waters of the Inlet yesterday morning, will take place on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from Harron Bros.' chapel. The arrangements will be in the hands of the Modern Woodmen of America, and members of the Royal Neighbors of America will also take part. The deceased, whose residence was at 768 Twelfth avenue east, had been missing sinle December 30. He leaves a wife and family.

Vancouver, Jan. 25, 1911.

Dear Mr. Editor: Kindly insert enclosed in your issue of this week's "Western Call," and oblige the W. C. T. U.:

Notwithstanding the stormy evening, on the 24th inst. a good audience assembled in the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church to hear the Rev. E. A. Henry give his interesting lecture on "Some Girls." He sustained the attention of the audience throughout with the recital of his observations of "Some Girls," which were amusing, and, as one girl remarked, true, too. He is a fluent lecturer, and will be able to attract an intelligent audience any time. The genial pastor, Rev. Mr. Woodside, after expressing his sympathy with the great work of the u. C. T. U. organization, under whose auspices the lecture was given, left to fulfil an engagement and Mr. Drost occupied the chair. An additional feature of the evening was the solo so sweetly rendered by Mrs. Dr. Turnbull, and also another appropriate one given by Dr. Campbell. The W. C. T. U. are richer by $46.35 cents as a result of the evening's entertainment.

F. S. HALL.

CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR IN CANADA.

According to a consular report, the imports of sugar into Canada during the year ended March 31 last amounted to 497,788,481 pounds, an increase of 16,247,841 pounds over those of 1909. Of the 1910 imports, 343,872,936 pounds were entered under the preferential tariff, and 153,915,545 pounds under the general tariff. The imports of raw sugar entered under the general tariff amounted to 53,227,907 pounds, of which Austria-Hungary furnished 6,484,382 pounds, Belgium 6,633,181 pounds, Dutch East Indies 10,779,877 pounds, Germany 26,571,862 pounds, Cuba 2,163,398 pounds, and Central America 589,007 pounds. The countries whence sugar entered under the preferential tariff and its amounts imported from each in 1910 were as follows: United Kingdom, 33,560,542; British West Indies, 146,295,828; British Guiana, 121,831,919; British Africa, 34,047,298; Fiji Islands, 8,040,509; British India, 96,840—total 343,872,936 pounds.

GROWTH OF THE METROPOLIS.

In all matters relating to its material progress Toronto made tremendous strides during last year. The extension of the city in all directions proceeded at a rate never before witnessed, as is evidenced by the large sums expended in building operations. The total building permits issued during the twelve months aggregated over $21,000,000, which is largely in excess of the amount recorded in 1909. Customs receipts totalled $14,000,000, showing an increase of $2,000,000, while bank clearings reached the total of nearly $1,000,000,000, representing an increase of $160,000,000.

By-laws providing for the expenditure of $2,000,000 for the construction of municipal car lines in the outskirts of the city and other improvements have been carried.

SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC.

The British percentage of the ships passing through the Suez Canal in 1909 was, according to a consular report just issued, 60, and the net tonnage 62 per cent. A total of 4,239 vessels, of a net tonnage of 15,407,527 tons, passed through the canal, as compared with 3,795 vessels, of 13,633,283 tons, in 1908. Of these 2,911 were merchant ships 972 mail steamers, and 104 men-of-war and transports. The receipts were the highest yet reached since the opening of the canal, amounting to 120,642,677 francs, as against 108,452,235 francs in 1908. The Khedive's shares were purchased by the British Government in 1875 for £4,076,622, and are now worth about £34,000,000, and bring i nan annual revenue of over £1,000,000. The navigable dimensions in 1909 were practically double what they were in 1869. The original depth was 8 metres, and the original bottom width 22 metres.

WALDEN

25th AVE.

BREAD

Full weight One & one-quarter pound loaf for . . . 5c

Confectionery, Fruits, Etc., a Specialty

READ EVERY WORD

We have for sale one of the best fruit farms in the Maple Ridge District. It contains ten acres of rich soil, is all cleared and perfectly level. It is well fenced, tile drained, near school and churches. About four and a half acres in big fruit: pears: apples and cherries now bearing, prunes to bear in one year. Two acres in strawberries, about two acres in raspberries, blackberries, logan berries and black currants, grapevine in bearing.

There is a six room cottage (with telephone) on property, also barn and drive shed, movable packing shed, and two good wells.

All we are asking for this splendid farm is $7000; $2000 cash and balance to suit purchaser. This is $3000 below the price of adjoing farms which are not any better.

Lougheed & Co.

612 Hastings St., W. Phone 8195
2343 Main St. Phone 7192

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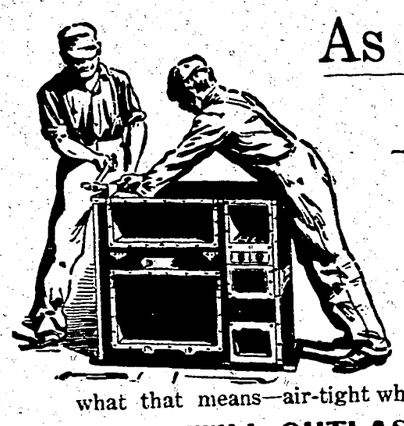
S. ESTABROOKS

COR. 18th AVE. & MAIN ST.

Dry Goods MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Goods of QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES



As TIGHT and SOUND as a STEAM BOILER

THE MALLEABLE RANGE

MADE IN SOUTH BEND

Is riveted together just like a boiler. Were it not made of Malleable iron and steel, it would be impossible to do this Cast iron ranges are put together with bolts. The nuts get loose and fall off. The joints leak. But once the rivet is driven home on our range it is there forever. Just think what that means—air-tight where it should be, perfect combustion, perfect baking.

WILL OUTLAST ANY OTHER RANGE MADE

W. R. OWEN

2337 WESTMINSTER AVE. - - TELEPHONE 447