

ARE YOU ON OUR LIST?
NO! WHY?

The Western Call

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VOLUME II

H. H. STEVENS, EDITOR.

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No. 51

B. C. ELECTRIC USES BIG STICK

The "World" is responsible for the following information which was given to the public on the 21st inst.:

"The contention advanced some weeks ago (by the mayor) that the withholding of annexation of South Vancouver would retard negotiations affecting the consolidation of the B. C. Electric franchises regarding car service and lighting seems to be well founded, from the fact that the B. C. Electric will not negotiate for a reduction in rates for D. L. 301 until final negotiations in consolidation have been consummated."

In other words, the B. C. Electric Railway company, who holds a most valuable franchise, will not deal reasonably with the citizens of Vancouver unless they get still further concessions from the city. All that is asked is that D. L. 301 and Hastings Townsite be placed upon the same basis, as far as rates are concerned, as the older portion of the city. The company have exceedingly wide privileges in the city and are making handsome returns on their investments; their present rates in these outlying sections, of continued, would be nothing short of extortion.

There is, however, a definite scheme or plan which the B. C. Electric are determined to carry out, and they are simply using this latter refusal as a means to whip the city into line. Last year Mayor Taylor suggested to the council, on behalf of the B. C. Electric, that the city extend the franchise of the company to twenty-five years from date, and in return the company would reduce its franchises in outlying districts to that date and would also grant city fares and light rates in all territories taken into the city. His worship did his utmost to get these terms accepted, and would have succeeded had not the annexation committee withheld its consent to the extension for so long a period unless the company would give the city some more equitable agreement than the present one. While the plan emanated from His Worship Mayor Taylor, the B. C. Electric were very anxious that it go through and are exceedingly chagrined because it has not yet been consummated, and are taking this opportunity to chastise the city for its impertinence in daring to refuse its scheme.

We are not in a position to state how it was His Worship Mayor Taylor knew some weeks previously that it would be the case, but we must admit that he most accurately foretold what action the B. C. Electric would take. No doubt, he has the full confidence of the company and thus was able to give us this valuable information.

For the benefit of those of our readers who may not know we would state that the B. C. Electric franchise in the older city expires in 1919, consequently the company are anxious to secure its extension before that time arrives. The company also have a 40-year franchise in South Vancouver and Point Grey, with a 21-year franchise in Hastings and D. L. 301. These latter date from 1910 and the suggestion was to make all the franchises 25 years from date.

We frankly admit that it is desirable that D. L. 301 and Hastings should have city rates throughout, but the extension of the city franchise from 8 years to 25 years is too high a price to pay for this privilege, and we feel certain that if the residents in these districts will be patient the city may yet be able to force the B. C. Electric to a reasonable adjustment. If it is war the company wants, then we shall be forced to accommodate them. It is exceedingly fortunate for the city that Mayor Taylor's plan failed last year; otherwise we would have been saddled with this franchise for 25 years in its present unfair state.

DYNAMITING OUTRAGES.

Like a bolt from the blue came the word that McNamara and other labor leaders had been arrested for dynamiting the Times Building in Los Angeles. Already both side are making statements. Those opposed to union labor are gloating over the arrests, while the union men declare it is a "frame-up."

All thoughtful citizens will feel deeply the fearful seriousness of the crime and the awful responsibility resting upon the perpetrators whoever they may be, but it is most unwise to make any personal reference or conclusions as to the guilt or otherwise of those charged with it. Public opinion should be suspended and every chance given for a fair and impartial trial. It is not only the guilt of the persons that is in question but also the greater question of whether organized labor approves of such a course or not.

We have generally found the union man honorable and humane, even if at times somewhat partial in his opinions, and although occasionally some fool will do some personal act of violence, it is seldom done with the approval of the best type of workman. Should it be proven that in this case such a condition did obtain, it would be the worst blow unionism has received for many years. The progress of the trial will be watched with deep interest and all that should be done at this time is to demand and see that absolute impartiality is shown.

The citizens of Canada are becoming thoroughly aroused over the "Ne Temere" decree of Pope Pius.

It appears that this ecclesiastical law of Rome has been made the civil marriage law of Quebec, and under it the courts have annulled marriages performed by Protestant ministers. That such a thing could be possible under the British flag is almost inconceivable, and in fact outside of Quebec it would not be tolerated for one moment.

The result of the enforcement of this law has been disastrous to numerous homes. Many happy

GRAND ORGAN RECITAL.

A magnificent pipe organ, built by Casavant Brothers, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and recently installed in the Central Methodist Church (corner of Pender east and Dunlevy avenue) will be opened on Thursday, May 4th, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The Central Methodist congregation are to be congratulated on their progressive spirit in thus procuring such a beautiful and up-to-date instrument. It is installed at a cost of about \$3,000 or more by one of the very best organ builders in America, and will be prepared to give a good account of itself next Thursday evening. It has the latest pneumatic action with electric motor, detached console, and is being placed in the church by Mr. Madore, the western representative, assisted by Mr. Roberts, their Vancouver agent.

The instrument has a substantial oak case, with beautifully decorated front pipes and nicely proportioned to the size and construction of the church.

The following are the specifications:

Compass of Manuals—C C to A, 58 keys.

Compass of Pedals—C C to F, 30 keys.

Great Organ.		
1. Open Diapason	8	65
2. Melodia	8	65
3. Dulciana (12 from No. 2)	8	65
4. Octave	4	65
5. Harmonic Flute	4	65
6. Fifteenth	2	61
7. Mixture	3	195
8. Trumpet	8	65
Swell Organ.		
9. Open Diapason (7 from No. 10)	8	58
10. Stopped Diapason	8	58
11. Viola di Gamba	8	58
12. Voix Celeste	8	46
13. Flute Traverso	4	58
14. Piccolo	2	58
15. Oboe and Bassoon	8	58
Pedal Organ.		
16. Bourdon	16	30
17. Flute	8	30
Mechanical Registers.		
18. Swell to Great.		
19. Great to Pedal.		
20. Swell to Pedal.		
21. Great to Octaves.		
22. Swell Sub to Great.		
23. Tremulant.		
24. Bellows Signal.		

Three combination pedals to Great. Three combination pedals to Swell. One reversible Great to Pedal Coupler.

One Balanced Swell Pedal. One Crescendo Pedal.

WILLIAM DAVEY PERKINS.

The death occurred Wednesday afternoon of William Davey Perkins, of 1942 Fifth Avenue east. Services will be conducted at the deceased's residence tomorrow at 10:30, after which the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

JOSEPHINE MCINTOSH.

The death occurred Wednesday of Mrs. Josephine McIntosh of 1440 Fourteenth Avenue east. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the residence of the deceased's mother, 1847 Sixth Avenue east. Rev. A. M. Sanford will conduct the services.

Miss Winnie Lee, Manitoba street, spent the Easter holidays at Gibson's Landing, the guest of Miss Boyd.

Six new elders were recently elected to the session board of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, making in all eighteen elders now.

and contented families, where the father or mother were Protestant, have been utterly broken up and the home life destroyed. In many cases the children have been spirited away to some convent where the Protestant parent was unable to find them. Not only in cases where it was a "mixed marriage" does this obtain, but also in cases where Catholics were married by Protestant ministers. The greatest outrage of all is that these interfering priests have secured the assistance of the courts to aid them in the nefarious work of breaking up homes and sowing discord.

Canada is suffering in this respect because, in justly and rightly allowing freedom of religious thought and practice, she has also permitted a thoroughly organized foreign political power to influence her legislation and administration. The Pope sends his ambassador to Ottawa where he is received with regal honors. There is no doubt whatever but that the famous religious clauses in the Northwest Autonomy Bill were drafted by this emissary of the Pope's, as also are nearly all the laws of Quebec. Manitoba boundary extensions are still waiting the approval of this foreigner.

It is hard to make the prosperous, easy-going Canadian believe that such a thing is possible.

Local and Otherwise

Mount Pleasant Presbyterian la-crosse team are hard at it with the gutted stick in preparation of the city league series the coming season. Duncan Campbell, last year's captain and team manager, has been chosen president of the amateur city league, and is working overtime in an effort to secure a trophy for competition among the city teams. Here is a good chance for some of the Mount Pleasant la-crosse lovers to do a little philanthropic work.

Thursday, in Point Grey, a big black bear put in an appearance at the corner of Heather street and King. Edward avenue, where a gang of men were at work. The wild and woolly chased the honest sons of toil several blocks away from the scene of their labors, until the civilized appearance of Sixteenth caused discretion to become the better part of valor, when he turned tail and withdrew to the bush.

While engaged in clearing the boulevard on Chaplin road between Fraser and Prince Albert streets, Jack Crompton was badly burned about the face and hands when he applied a lighted match to a quantity of black powder. He was taken to the office of Dr. Bride, who, after dressing his wounds, sent the unfortunate man to his home on Park Lane. His injuries are not serious.

Rev. John W. Woodside, the popular pastor of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, leaves next week on an extended visit to the British Isles and Europe. Mr. Woodside will be one of a party of Vancouverites who will attend the Coronation ceremonies in the Imperial metropolis in June. The Rev. gentleman will be absent for about four months, during which time his pastoral work will be attended to by some of the foremost Presbyterian clergymen in the Dominion.

The members of the Ladies' Guild of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church were "at home" to the choir and their friends in the ladies' parlor of the above named church on Tuesday evening of this week. A most enjoyable evening was spent in contests and social intercourse, after which a dainty repast was partaken of in the lower Sunday School room, five set tables being in evidence. Toasts and speeches were the order of the evening following the luncheon, and the midnight hour was reached ere the affair was wound up.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. P. Y. Somerville, Tenth Avenue, on Wednesday evening of last week, when his daughter, Miss Belle, became the bride of Mr. John Ross, a popular young resident of Mt. Pleasant. The contracting parties were assisted by Miss Mabel Ross and Mr. Norman Somerville, while Rev. J. W. Woodside performed the interesting ceremony. The bride looked exceedingly winsome in her bridal robes and carried a handsome bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were the recipients of many handsome gifts from friends on the Hill, among others a silver tea service to the bride from the members of the choir of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, of which she had been a faithful and valued member for some time. The happy young couple will live in South Vancouver.

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

The ninety-second anniversary service will be held in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, April 30th, at 3:15 p. m. Members will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Mount Pleasant, at 2:30 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. T. Sewell, Rec. Sec., No. 19.

An excellent variety entertainment by the children and friends of St. Peter's Church, was presented in Kensington Hall, Wednesday evening, a long and varied programme having been prepared. An outstanding feature of the evening was the number of charming dances contributed by the congregation.

Caesar, the late King's dog, has just been the cause of the greatest concern to Queen Alexandra, now his mistress. He wandered away from the grounds of Marlborough House. But he still has on his collar the inscription: "Caesar; I am the King's dog," and by this he was identified in Bridge street, Westminster, and promptly returned to Her Majesty.

FUTURE OF MELBOURNE'S TRAMS.

It is reported that negotiations are proceeding between the State Ministry and the Melbourne Tramway Company for the purchase by the Government of the cable tramway system. In reply to a question, the Premier (the Hon. J. Murray) said that nothing definite had been decided. "Inquiries—they could hardly be called negotiations—were made from our side. It was a 'feeler' as to whether the State could acquire the lines, and the terms on which the transfer would be made." It is understood that the inquiry was made on behalf of the Ministry by a gentleman who is well known in public life, and who also has a standing in financial circles. There is good reason to believe that this Government agent has persuaded the directors of the company to sell out at about £2,180,000. Of course, the Ministry could not do more than purchase the company's rights for six years, the period which its lease has yet to run, and then only subject to the ratification of the bargain by Parliament.

A small boy was reciting in a geography class. The teacher was trying to teach him the points of the compass. She explained: "On your right is the south; your left, the north, and in front of you is the east. Now, what is behind you?" The boy studied for a moment, then puckered up his face, and bawled: "I know it; I told ma you'd see that patch."

There are at present seventy parties of surveyors at work in the field in Western Australia classifying and surveying land to meet the demand of the new selectors, who are now arriving in the state at the rate of about 1,000 per month. Last year alone 2,660,000 acres were surveyed, the bulk of which has already been taken up.

GERMANY'S GREAT MOVE.

Germany's new League of Politicians, with the aim of first improving the manners of the people of Berlin, has been started in that city, with a charter membership of 2,500. The members are pledged to wear an emblem which is to act as a talisman not only for themselves but for others who see it on them; it reminds the wearer always to be polite, and to indicate a courteous individual to others.

It is said that some of the causes of impoliteness in the world is the modern craze for speed in almost every department of life.

UNQUALIFIED APOLOGY

McBeath, the Hastings Representative Makes Unconditional Retraction—Withdraws Former Statements Which Reflected on the Council Members.

"That whereas the residents of Hastings Townsite (South) have chosen Mr. McBeath as the advisory representative of that district;

"And whereas it is the intention of this Council that the representatives of the outlying districts shall have a seat on the council committees;

"And whereas the said Mr. McBeath did make certain public statements reflecting seriously on the integrity of this council, and in doing so made use of language highly offensive to its members;

"And whereas it is desirable in the public interest that the honor and dignity of the council be maintained;

"Be it therefore resolved, that Mr. McBeath be requested to make an unconditional withdrawal of said unwarranted statements, and a full unqualified public apology to this council for the said offense, and that failing such action on his part, that this council regrets that it cannot consent to Mr. McBeath taking a seat on either the council or its committees."

This resolution was passed at the commencement of the council meeting last Monday, Alderman MacPherson being the only one to vote against it. As a result of this, Mr. McBeath made a complete apology. "I do unconditionally withdraw the said statements, and now offer an unqualified apology to this council," with these words Mr. McBeath closed what was looked upon as one of the most disgraceful scenes ever enacted in a council meeting, having its origin some weeks ago when the isolation hospital was under discussion. Harmony now prevails as far as that incident is concerned, at any rate.

At this meeting of the council by-laws amounting to \$1,370,000 were authorized, bringing the city's debt up to within \$300,000 of its borrowing powers. It is considered that this is dangerously close, as out of this sum the city's share of all local improvements will have to be taken and only three months of the year has gone.

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES ACT.

The object of the Act is to promote habits of thrift, and to provide all persons, male or female, domiciled in Canada with a safe and sure plan of making provision for old age at the lowest possible cost. Deposit from time to time in any money order office such sums as you can spare, for which purpose the Postmaster will supply you with a pass-book; or you may, if you prefer, remit these amounts direct to the Annuities Department, in any manner that may best suit your convenience. (If by cheque or money order, this should be drawn to the order of the Receiver General.) Upon your deposits 4 per cent. compound interest will be allowed, and at the age of 55 (which is the earliest age at which an annuity can begin) or at any later age desired, and, of course, the longer deferred the larger will be your income, such annuity as the total amount then at your credit will purchase will be paid to you in quarterly instalments so long as you live. A definite amount of annuity may be secured if specific sums are regularly paid. Should you die before the annuity is due, all payments made will be returned to your legal representatives with 3 per cent. compound interest; though the same payments will secure for you a larger annuity if you do not wish to provide for this return.

If you have an amount at your credit in the post office savings bank you may have this amount, or such portion of it as you may desire, transferred to the Annuities Department for, or on account of, the purchase of an annuity.

The minimum annuity which may be purchased is \$50, and the maximum \$600. The earliest age at which the purchase may be begun is 5, but it may begin at any age thereafter. To each purchaser a contract or policy is issued, and a provident feature of the system is that there are no penalties or forfeitures. If payments should for any reason cease, they may be renewed at any time; and if arrears are not made up the only effect will be that a smaller annuity will be secured.

A person over the age of 55 may buy an immediate annuity; and a last survivor annuity, immediate or deferred, may be purchased by any two persons by a single payment.

By paying a little higher rate all annuities may be guaranteed for a number of years certain.

About 1,800 persons have availed themselves of the Act, and over \$890,000 have been paid into the fund. Every class of the community may be said to be purchasing. Twelve lecturers or agents are employed to present the features of the system to the public from the platform and otherwise; and an office staff of eighteen is already necessary to handle the work. You bear no share of this cost, but every cent you pay in is placed at your credit for the purchase of your annuity.

If you desire any further information on the subject this will be supplied you by the Superintendent of Canadian Government Annuities, Ottawa, to whom all letters go free of postage. Literature may be obtained at the post office.

We are naturally so free from intrigue and dissembling that we are easy victims to such consummate practitioners as the Jesuits, and consequently Canada has become the refuge of thousands of these dangerous characters which have been driven out of their own countries, including France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, etc.

It should further be noted that Germany, Hungary, Holland, Denmark and other European countries have refused to allow the enforcement of the Pope's marriage decree in their territories, and publicly declared it null and void. It is time that the British Empire did the same. No foreign political power should be allowed for one moment to interfere with our laws. It is outrageous and an insult to ninety per cent. of the citizens. We trust that the flagrant abuses which have been perpetrated by the emissaries of the Pope in thus breaking up many homes, contrary to the traditions, laws and sentiments of the people, will have the effect of so rousing our citizens that we shall demand that this obnoxious decree be declared null and void in Canada, and that a federal marriage law be passed which will protect our homes.

As a suggestion, we would propose the circulation of a petition in every community asking the Dominion Government to grant this.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS

New stock of CAMERAS, FILMS, PAPERS, Etc. at I. D. S. Amateur Films developed.

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NOTICE

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The Plumbing business carried on by Messrs. Kipp & Montgomery, of 3030 Westminister Road, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Montgomery will continue the business in the old stand.

Mr. Kipp is opening up business on the corner of Fifteenth Avenue and Humphrey Street, near Westminister Road. All unfinished work, and any outstanding accounts, is assumed by Mr. Kipp. Mr. Kipp's address is Hillcrest post office.

(Signed) W. M. D. KIPP
(Signed) R. B. MONTGOMERY

TO AMUSE CHILDREN WHILE TRAVELING.

What can I do to amuse my children while traveling? They are so restless on the train that I dread the long journey we must soon take. My little boy is six and the girl four years old.

Take sheets of paper animals, dolls and soldiers, and two pairs of blunt-pointed scissors so that the children may cut them out. A set of colored crayons and some old magazines will furnish another amusement, and a picture-book or two from which you may read to them, when everything else fails, ought to keep them employed. Take some boiled water in a bottle and have the porter keep this in a cool place. Children are often restless because they are thirsty, and it is not safe to give them the water in the cooler one finds on the train.

VOMITING ATTACKS IN WARM WEATHER.

My little four-year-old girl frequently has attacks of vomiting in hot weather. At such times she seems very thirsty, but cannot keep even water on her stomach. Is there anything else she would be more likely to retain at such time?

Try albumin-water given in small quantities and very cold. To make it take the white of one fresh egg, half a pint of cold water and a pinch of salt; place in a bottle and shake all well together; strain if any specks are seen. At first try only one teaspoonful of this at a time, and if the child retains it then gradually give more.

GIVE THEM FULL CREDIT.

It is a very common opinion among older sisters that the steps taken by the younger members of the family do not count. Leslie sends little Beth upstairs for her handkerchief, and the child has hardly brought it, when she is dispatched again on some other trifling matter. "Run and get me my handkerchief," is the way the older sister puts it, with an air of making very little of the service. As a matter of fact, it is a very trifling thing, but the one who asks a favor is not expected to be trifled with. A small girl thus expressed her grievance: "I wouldn't mind doing it if they didn't tell me to 'skip.' But Esther always tells me to 'skip upstairs' or over to the bakery. The child recognized that the term expressive of such airy agility belittled her service, and naturally resented it.

A flight of stairs means as much to a child of six as to a girl of sixteen, more indeed, when we compare the height of the stairs with the length of the little legs that climb them, and stop to think how difficult we would find it to climb a flight whose stairs were as high in comparison. You will realize that your small sister does you a real favor when she goes upstairs to bring you a book or some other trifle. A quarter of a mile is longer for your small brother than for you, and if you want him to carry a note to your best friend for you, don't act as if it was nothing at all. Children are obliging, as a rule, but they deserve full credit for doing a kindness, exactly as much as if they were six feet tall.

EDITH MAYBELLE THOMAS.

Edith Thomas, who died last October, was one of the most remarkable deaf, dumb and blind girls in the world. Her home, after she left the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Boston, was in Cliffondale, not far from the city. She lost sight, speech and hearing through a severe attack of diphtheria when she was four years old. In spite of this handicap, she became one of the most brilliant students who ever entered the Perkins Institution. She was nine years old when she was first enrolled as a student at this school, and although she had been totally blind for five years, she could do more things than any student of her years could do. She passed through all of the minor grades of the school with remarkable rapidity. Then she took up higher mathematics, and although she disliked this study, she plodded away faithfully and made splendid progress. She took up manual training and learned dressmaking and drafting patterns. She never seemed to think that her blindness, deafness and lack of speech were hindrances to anything she wanted to do. Her interest in everything was as keen as that of any girl who could see and hear and talk. She could dress dolls with the most exquisite taste, and she would never allow any material to go to waste. Once she went to a store to buy material for a doll's sailor suit, and she asked permission to examine a suit of this kind on a doll. She passed her fingers over every part of the suit and then went home and made one like it in every detail. One of the beautiful traits of her character was her desire to help everyone. Her face would shine with happiness when she had been of real service to someone. She loved to read the best books, and was extremely fond of history and biography. In her later years her remarkable mental power began to wane, and she lost much of her mental and physical alertness. Finally she had to go to a sanitarium, and it became apparent that she would never recover her mental or physical strength. She was one of the most remarkable deaf, dumb and blind girls in the world, exceeding Helen Keller in her ability to do things with her hands. In this respect no other girl in the Perkins institution could equal her.

LISZT.

Franz Liszt was born on the 22nd of October, 1811, in the little town of Raiding, Hungary, about thirty miles south of Vienna. His father belonged to a not very wealthy family of the old nobility, and was steward at Eisenstadt for Prince Esterhazy, for whom Joseph Haydn was Kapellmeister. Father Liszt was an excellent amateur, and, on perceiving signs of genius in his young son, instructed him in music from his sixth to his ninth year.

When very young the health of Franz was so delicate that his life was almost despaired of. Gradually he grew stronger, although after periods of strenuous piano playing he would suffer from exhaustion. At nine years he played in public at Gedenburg, and impressed several nobles so much that they offered to pay six hundred florins, or about one thousand dollars, a year for six months, in order that he might obtain a suitable education.

His father decided to remove to Vienna, there to lace young Liszt under the musical care of Beethoven's distinguished pupil, Carl Czerny. Liszt made extraordinary progress, winning the approval of Beethoven himself. A long Abbe's coat reaching nearly to

The boy was a great favorite with his teachers, as his fiery musical spirit, overflowing its bounds, filled all who knew him with heartiest admiration. His appearance was very fascinating, with his large, deep eyes, streaming hair, open brow and haughty nose. He began to be known as "The Hungarian Wonder-child," for his creative and executive power was marvellous. He developed gigantic strength in his long, slender hands and little fingers, winning for himself the appellation of the "young Hercules." He would thunder out a concerto of Hummel's until it would seem that the piano must give way. Nothing was too difficult for him to read at sight, for he could interpret five bars at a glance.

He was now anxious to enter the Paris Conservatoire, and accompanied by his father, sought admission. He was there refused because he was a foreigner. Cherubini, the director seemed to forget that he himself was a native of Florence. His father was greatly disappointed, but his hopes for the success and artistic perfection of the young Liszt were at last gratified. He became immensely popular with the public. They were next summoned to the Palais Royal. The boy charmed everyone, and when the Duke of Orleans bade him ask for any gift he liked, "This harlequin!" cried he, pointing to a beautiful automaton hanging on the wall. This incident shows the utter unselfishness of the real artist. From this period he took no more piano lessons. He was already a well-known pianist, and the idol of the Paris salons, and a great favorite with the ladies, stories of his roguish tricks and caprices being told over and over again.

Heaven must have remarkably endowed that extraordinary child, who at the age of twelve was without a rival, and that, too, in an art in which he accomplished and understood what no mortal could boast to have produced of himself.

In 1827 his father died, and the young Liszt (he was but sixteen) settled in Paris to support himself and his mother. For some time after this he withdrew from society, and occupied himself with the metaphysical sciences. As a teacher he was in great demand, and moved in the highest circles of letters and art. About this time Paganini and Berlioz inspired him to hitherto-unheard-of feats in piano technique and expression. This caused him to be classed in spirituality and technique above the popular idol, Thalberg, who was Liszt's only serious pianistic rival.

The gypsies played a very important part in the music of Liszt. He knew them in his earliest childhood. Later he visited and studied them in their outdoor kingdom, gossiped with the men, made presents to the maidens, played with the children, and listened at impromptu concerts given to gratuitous audiences. With their music they had first revealed to his soul that deep supernatural world, for it was to them those higher thoughts and deeper emotions of human life we call religion and God himself. His magical interpretation of their gypsy melodies, full of sad longing, yet teeming with deliciously passionate expression, only served to bring out more clearly the genius of the greatest son that Hungary has yet produced.

Here his pianistic achievement was interpreted by his liaison with the literary Comtesse d'Agoult. "Daniel Stern," the ensuing period being spent in Geneva. It is of interest to note that their youngest daughter, Cosima, became the wife of Richard Wagner.

In 1839 Liszt assumed the responsibility of the completion of the Beethoven monument at Bonn, for which a large sum was yet required. He made a tour of Europe and in an exceedingly short time provided the necessary amount.

Several years later Liszt accepted the position as Court Kapellmeister at Weimar, it being understood that he was to further the progress of modern musical art. Here he helped many struggling geniuses, chiefly composers, by bringing out their works. The number of his pupils was legion, and formed what was known as the Weimar Circle. On account of opposition concerning certain works he had brought out, he left Weimar for Rome. He was filled with a desire to renovate, and improve the music of the church, and in order to do this it was necessary for him to take orders and become an Abbe of the Pope. He truly attained the desire of his youth in achieving religious music for the church service of our time.

In 1870 Liszt was invited to conduct the Beethoven Festival in Weimar, and five years later was made President of the Hungarian Academy of Music at Pesth. He now spent his summers at Weimar and his winters at Rome. Like a monarch among his subjects, the great, genial master of the pianoforte lived the close of his incidental life. Miss Amy Fay, in her interesting sketches of her studies with Liszt, says: "When Liszt goes out, everyone greets him as if he were a king. He has a face beamed with experience, and wears the approval of Beethoven himself. A long Abbe's coat reaching nearly to

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his feet. He made me think of a old-time magician, and I felt with a touch of his wand he could transform us all."

He died quite suddenly, but as he would have wished to die, in the midst of the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, in 1886.

SUPPOSED TO BE MT. SINAI.

One of the most active explorers in Arabia is Dr. Alois Musil, who, with a commission from the Turkish government, has been at work for nearly a year in that interesting country. He believes he has located and identified the famous Mount Sinai, mentioned in the Bible, as to whose whereabouts scholars have differed for many years. He is searching for further ethnological remains to establish his claim beyond dispute. If he does so, the mountain will be one of the objective points of tourists brave enough to venture into a wild country.

STONE AGE ARTISTS.

Arthur Diosy, a member of the British Geographical Society, recently completed a series of interesting explorations in Yucatan, bringing to light many new facts about the stupendous ruins of a perished race, which stretch throughout the country in a chain over 300 miles long. The most amazing thing about the ruins, according to Mr. Diosy, is that the people who possessed such high architectural skill and knowledge of decorative arts, belonged to the stone age and had no knowledge of metals. The stone used was carved with flint implements.

A STRANGE ANIMAL.

A strange animal, of which little is known, but which is designated as the Derbian eland, is reported as having been seen in Africa, and F. C. Selous, a famous explorer, has been commissioned by the British Natural History Museum to search for and take to England a specimen, if it can be found.

He will make a long and arduous journey up the Bahr el Ghazal River, a tributary of the Nile, to the south of which it is said the strange animal may be found. He will not be accompanied by any white men, but will pick up such native assistants as may be willing to enter his service. He must conclude his explorations before May 10, for the rainy season begins at that time, and further venture would be at the imminent risk of his life.

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The Western Call

Issued every Friday at 2408 West'r. Rd.
Phone 1405

Editor: H. H. STEVENS.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON BRAND WHITLOCK.

How Brand Whitlock, the "Golden-rule Mayor" of Toledo, came by that name is now generally understood. Elected at a personal expenditure of but eighty cents, and endeavoring to fulfill the "dictates of a powerful realization of humanity," he has won a national reputation, though his administration itself is not without severe critics, some of whom think Toledo a little too "wide open" to meet the precepts of the author of the Golden Rule.

But Miss Minnie J. Reynolds, in the Designer, gives us some new side-lights on the character of the Toledo Mayor, and explains more fully why Toledo is known as the "Golden-rule town." Among other things:

It is the only city in America where the police carry no clubs, night or day.

It is the only city where a gathering so great as that of the G. A. R. encampment with two hundred thousand visitors and a parade two miles long, was ever handled without a club in the hands of the police.

It is the only city in the world or in history where a public banquet was ever given by the police magistrate to men and women under sentence to jail, paroled under probation officers.

It is the only city where for six successive elections—twelve years—the Mayor has been elected, with all political parties against him.

It is the only city where the mayor has never asked anybody to vote for him or his ticket, either in private or in any public address he ever made.

It is the only city where the text "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you," hangs over the judge's chair in the police court.

Mayor and Mrs. Whitlock live in a little house of eight or nine rooms on a quiet side street in Toledo. There are no children there—for they have lost both of theirs—and yet:

In fourteen years of married life the Whitlocks have never been separated for twenty-four consecutive hours. He is invited to lecture from one end of the country to the other, but she always goes, too. He never leaves Toledo without her. She goes to every meeting in the Toledo campaigns; maybe at the noon hour at some factory gate, maybe at night in the big tent. He always wants her in the front row, where he can see her face.

She times his speeches, she keeps his spirits braced up, she looks after his food. Somebody told me that she "picks the hardback" when they go travelling. Mr. Whitlock has suffered from indigestion for years, and often takes only crackers and water for breakfast.

Mr. Whitlock is long and lean and loose-jointed—the Lincoln type of figure. Mrs. Whitlock is small and round and plump; a merry, cheerful, practical little person. She lives and moves and has her being in Brand. Her mother is wont to say, plaintively, that she is so glad Brand eats, because she is sure, if he didn't, Nell wouldn't eat either. And yet, queerly enough, Mrs. Whitlock is a woman suffragist. It never seems to have occurred to her that because a woman has a distinguished husband, of whom she is very fond and proud, therefore she should not want to vote.

In the fall of 1908, although not running for office, Brand, as he is familiarly known, made several campaign speeches of a general order. In the course of these he often told the story of a tramp who called at a clergyman's kitchen door and asked for food: The clergyman handed him out two slices of bread, and then said, "Can you pray?" "No," said the tramp, "I don't know any prayer." "Will you pray with me?" said the minister. "Certainly," said the tramp. The minister led the way through the Lord's Prayer. At the conclusion the tramp said, "When you 'Our Father,' do you mean your father and mine, too?" "Yes," said the preacher. "Well," said the tramp, "don't you think it's pretty mean to give your brother a cold hand-out when he comes around to breakfast?"

One New Year's morning the Whitlocks had late breakfast, and before it was quite ready two men called: They were obviously unemployed workmen, not yet slipped into the tramp class. They had not come to beg, and so they came to the front door. They were ushered into the dining-room, where the table stood spread for breakfast. They wanted to see the Mayor on some business connected with a job.

"We're very late with our breakfast this morning," said Mrs. Whitlock; "I expect you've been to breakfast already." Both said they had, but Mrs. Whitlock was perfectly sure they had not. She went upstairs where the Mayor was still dressing. "Two of your 'brothers' are downstairs," said she; "the table is all ready there, and I know they haven't been to breakfast. They've undoubtedly heard you tell that 'brother' story a dozen times. What are you going to do—send them to eat in the kitchen, or have them sit down with us?"

"Why, ask them to sit down with us, of course."

The two "brothers" were invited to breakfast, and enjoyed hot-griddle-cakes, sausage and coffee. Their little fiction of having eaten was respected, and they were urged just to come and have a bite, to be sociable. At the end, however, one of them, an old man, looked up, with his pride quite melted. "That's the first mouthful I've had since yesterday morning," said he.

One day Henry Frisch, the sergeant-at-arms in the Mayor's office, entered the Mayor's private room, and in an offhand way said: "There's a big crowd of men out here waiting to see you. Shall I send 'em away?"

Mr. Whitlock looked up. "You know I never send anybody away who wants

to see me, Henry," said he.

"But there's five hundred of 'em," said Henry, stolidly; "they can't get in the office. The halls are full; they're blockin' traffic."

"I see; well, just steer them into the council-chamber, Henry, and I'll come and see what they want."

It was not difficult to find out what they wanted. It was in the midst of the last panic and a procession of Toledo's unemployed had come to demand work of the Mayor. The vast majority of them could speak no English and made known their wishes through an interpreter of their own.

The Mayor replied that he understood and deplored the situation; that he himself could do nothing for them; that he had no work for them, and no fund for charity; but that he was at that time trying to get the city to issue bonds to secure money for work on the great boulevard which is planned to surround Toledo. He explained the nature of a bond issue, and said that if this were done there would be work for the unemployed through the winter.

The bonds were issued, and a great stretch of work was soon completed on the boulevard which will some time be the pride of Toledo. The work was done under municipal direction, and big bonfires were built where the men were at work for them to warm their hands occasionally. On bad days a great kettle of hot coffee was set out for them.

The Norwegian Government has introduced a bill in the Storting entitling women to hold any state office, except military or clerical positions. The government wanted to include clerical posts, but the bishops opposed it.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany will attend the unveiling of the memorial to the late Queen Victoria in London on May 16th.

A bill has passed the Dominion House of Commons requiring railway companies to pay their employees bi-weekly.

Fifty United States millionaires, negotiating through a syndicate in Belfast, have chartered the new White Star liner "Olympic," which is being built for that company and will visit Great Britain in June in the gleams of the seas to attend the coronation.

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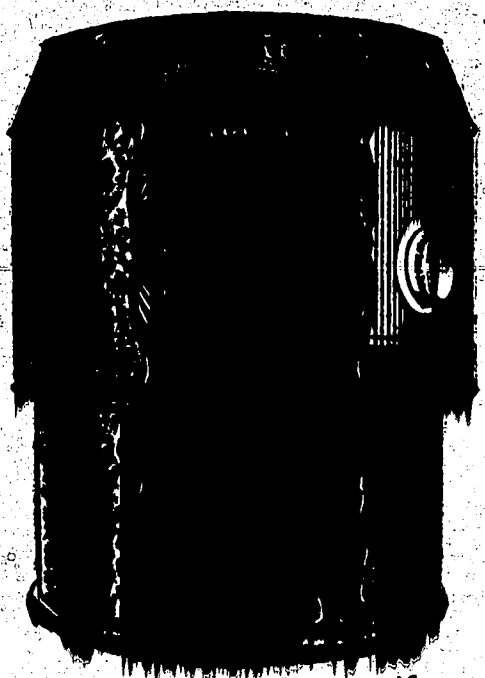
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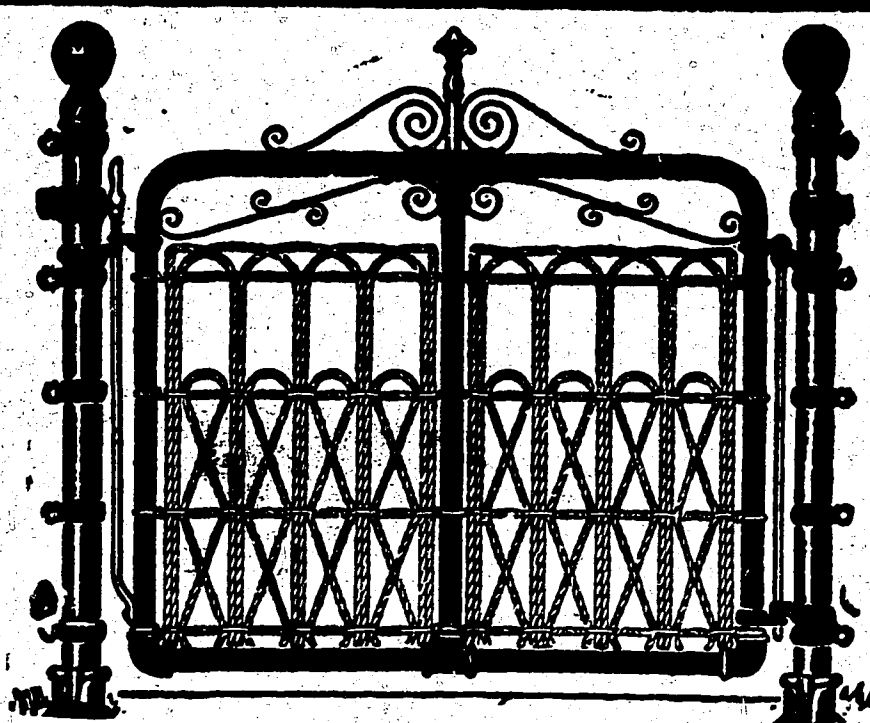


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AROUND THE WORLD WITH WOMEN.

Romance in Royal Palaces.

Princes have hearts as well as other people and are equally subject to what gentle Shakespeare calls "merely a madness." But our royal marriages act, passed by parliament to oblige King George III, when two of his brothers had married non-royal widows, refuses to take any notice at all of such aberrations on the part of princes. The continental system of morganatic ("left-handed") marriages is surely more merciful to the women who share the royal mania; for the morganatic wife has some recognition and a legal claim to fidelity, though she may not bear her royal spouse's title, and her children are admitted as of royal blood, though they may not inherit their father's royal rights. Under the law the heir to the great throne of Austria-Hungary, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, is now married. His wedding with the Duchess of Hohenberg (nee Countess Chotek of Chotkowa and Wognin) took place in 1900, and they have three children. The English law ignores all rights of wife and children in such a case. Moreover, a German prince's morganatic wife and her children are very often given a title by royal favor. Queen Victoria created the de facto widow of her uncle, the Duke of Sussex, a peeress as Duchess of Inverness; but there is more difficulty in non-royal marriages for princes in this democratic country than on the continent, since the passing of the Royal Marriages act. Prior to that, if a prince married any woman with the usual legal forms, she was his wife just as much as if he had not been royal.

Of course, the greatest of our

queens, Elizabeth, was the child of precisely such a marriage; for her mother, Anne Boleyn, was but the daughter of a simple knight, and his grandfather, though he could claim to come of noble Norman blood, had, as a fact, been no more than a London draper. As such he made a fortune, and became Lord Mayor of London, and left his son well enough off to get into "court circles" and marry the daughter of a peer, so that Anne Boleyn was a maid of honor. But it was by this marriage of King Henry VIII with a London tradesman's great granddaughter that England obtained the greatest of her queens; and though Elizabeth had a number of near relations amongst the nobility by her mother's side, and was never ashamed of the fact, but always acknowledged her kinship freely—certainly nobody can pretend that she did not receive as much homage and reverence as unmixed blood royal can ever obtain. It is rather curious that the next two of our queens-regent, Mary II, and Anne, were also the children of a royal prince with a lady far below his rank.

Dr. Yamei Kin.

A tiny woman in Oriental dress, with titles longer than she is, has been spending several weeks in America. She is Dr. Yamei Kin, a native of China, graduate of the Women's Medical School of the New York Infirmary, conversationalist, lecturer, and head of the Imperial Peking Women's Medical School and Hospital. Dr. Kin directs within that hospital a training school for nurses; it is for the purpose of furthering this work, especially, that she has been in our country. Sanitation is greatly needed in China's congested cities, and it is hoped that the work of these nurses will be largely educational. The problem of infant mortality is far more serious in China than with us, the death rate being about fifty per cent. Dr. Kin investigated our progress in civic hygiene, household sanitation and the conservation of child life. She believes that it will be the district nurse who will reform and make sanitary the homes of overcrowded China.

A Library Wagon.

When the book wagon winds its way through the mountain districts of western Maryland the children run out to meet it, and the men and women lay aside their work in the fields and the house and hunt for the old book to be exchanged for the new. The wagon is the invention of Miss Mary Titcomb, a librarian of Hagerstown. It looks a bit like a sublimated laundry wagon or an old-fashioned pedlar's cart; but within are shelves laden with riches. The usual travelling library system by which boxes of books are carried between stations, seemed to fail to reach the farmers, so Miss Titcomb hit upon the wagon device. She has laid out sixteen routes, covering five hundred miles, and the work has been going on for four years, so that the community is now used to the sight, and there are no more exclamations such as, "We ain't got no use for the 'dead wagon here!'" which greeted the first visitation.

Lectures Arranged by Montreal Women.

The study of the status of women in different ages of the world's history is the object of a course of lectures under the auspices of the Montreal Local Council of Women. The general interest of the subject lies in the fact that the civilization of a state or nation can with fair accuracy be judged by the position accorded to its women. The lecturers in this course will be speakers of scholarship and ability. The first of the series was given recently by Prof. Brodie-Brockwell on "Primitive Hebrew Women." The lecturer supported the theory of female kinship in early times, when the women were the property owners and kinship was traced through the female line, the man going into the wife's clan, and not the wife into the husband's. Even when the law was giving way women retained their rights in certain properties. The presence of the matriarchal idea is shown in the Bible when Isaac brings Rebecca to his mother Sarah's tent, and in other similar references illustrating the early supremacy of women consequent on the prevalence of the law of female kinship.

The Air Woman.

Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the novelist, has taken up the sport of aviation. She and her French partner, M. Blondeau, are the heads of a flourishing aviation school. They are the joint owners of a Farman biplane. They started with four pupils last summer and have already taught and graduated two full-fledged pilots.

The method of teaching followed by Mrs. Hewlett and M. Blondeau is at once original and practical. Every morning or evening, as the wind may allow, the pupil is taken for a flight. There is a rush along the ground, the engine purring like an enormous cat, then a steady lift, when one becomes unconscious of the terrible speed, aware only of a strange exhilaration and an ampler air.

"Slow, steady, sure," should be the motto of the air man or air woman who claims the privilege of teaching others how to fly. The first thing to

do with a new pupil is to take him on a series of flights as a passenger. Then after the first three or four lessons the pupil is allowed to "feel his hands"—that is, to touch the lever of the machine. A week later the would-be rival of the birds begins to fly in straight lines up and down the aviation ground, at first skimming the ground, then leaving it for short spells; last, he is well up in the air.

A DUTCH LULLABY.

Wynken, Blynken and Nod, one night
Sailed off in a wooden shoe;
Sailed on a river of misty light
Into a sea of dew.

"Where are you going, and what do you wish?"
The old moon asked the three.

"We have come to fish for the herring fish."

"That live in this beautiful sea;
Nets of silver and gold have we,"

Said Wynken,
Blynken,
And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song
As they rocked in the wooden shoe,
And the wind that sped them all night long
Ruffled the waves of dew.

The little stars were the herring fish
That lived in the beautiful sea;
"Now cast your nets wherever you wish,

But never a-fear'd are we,"
So cried the stars to the fishermen three—

Wynken,
Blynken,
And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw
For the fish in the twinkling foam;
Then down from the sky came the wooden shoe,
Bringing the fishermen home;

"Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed
As if it could not be;
And some folk thought it was a dream
They dreamed,

Of sailing that beautiful sea;
But I shall name you the fishermen three—

Wynken,
Blynken,
And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes,
And Nod is a little head;
And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies
Is a wee one's trundle-bed.

So shut your eyes while mother sings
Of wonderful sights that be,
And you shall see the wonderful things
As you rock on the misty sea.

Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen three—
Wynken,
Blynken,
And Nod.

—By Eugene Field.

It is more difficult to domesticate the wild horse than to bring almost any other species of wild animals into subjection. Some time ago a herd of thirty colts were discovered and captured in the Gobi Desert, in the south of Mongolia, by a Russian explorer. Most of them were sent to Russia, and a few to the estate of the Duke of Bedford in England. They were ragged of coat and of awkward gait. All efforts to tame them have been without avail. They go into a panic of fear when a man approaches within two or three rods of them.

The Gobi horse is the wildest creature of its kind to be found anywhere in the world at present. It never ventures to the pasture lands, where men come, or to the drinking places, except at night. At break of day it returns to the desert, where it rests till sunset. When there are nursing colts the animals always rest in the same place, but it is usually difficult to find anything but their tracks.

Over one hundred carloads of settlers' effects and live stock have entered Manitoba and Saskatchewan from the United States during March.

COMMUNICATION

RE-ELEVATED CARLINE AND IMPROVEMENTS TO ATHLETIC GROUNDS IN STANLEY PARK.

Mr. Editor.—Many tax payers interested in giving the general public access to Stanley Park would like to know who the gentleman writing under the nom de plume of "Second Beach" is. Will he not uncover himself? Is he a family man? If he is an athlete and can only speak from that point of view, we have no answer to his queries. There are many facts connected with the practical utilization of Stanley Park that affects thousands of tax payers. The workingmen, who number thousands and are residents of the remote parts of the city, subscribe to the taxes of the city. Do they get value for their money in the question of parks? Go to Stanley Park throughout the week; whom do you find there? Half a dozen athletes and a few horsemen. The question is, "Does Stanley Park fill the bill from the workingman's point of view at the present time?" NO! Thousands of women, mothers of families, cramped up on a twenty-five-foot lot or tenement house with families of small children, many of them playing on the street, would, if proper facilities were provided, use Stanley Park as it should be used—that is, for the benefit of the workingman and his family, who need most, who through force of circumstances cannot afford his automobile, horse or carriage. "Second Beach" evidently wishes to reserve Stanley Park for a few of his

friends and speaking about a walk of half a mile being good exercise. It may be for him, but how is it for the mother of small children. She cannot carry her baby carriage on the car, consequently she has to carry her children. "Second Beach" would not talk about the benefits of half a mile walk if he had to pack children.

It is time that the workingman woke up to his duties and privileges in the matter of facilities to enable his family at the least expense to enjoy the boon which is at his door. Workingmen, this proposition is one which interests you and your families. It will enable your wives and children to breathe pure fresh air. It does not mean the desecration of the park; neither will your families be in danger if this scheme is carried out. It provides for an elevated railway to Stanley Park; no level crossings, no graft, no promotion scheme, simply an idea to get you access to your own park so that at any time your family wishes they might board a car that will take them direct to their destination. Now, you have the opportunity to show your hand and back this enterprise which is in your own best interests.

W. THOMAS.

A very good mayonnaise, which does not need cooking, is made from the yolks of two eggs, a little salt and two teaspoonfuls of vinegar; beat this quickly in a dish with a wooden spoon. When well mixed, add by degrees one wineglass of olive oil and a little more vinegar. Mix well together until creamy and thick. It must be made very quickly in a cool place, or it will curdle.

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CULTIVATE THE "UPWARD CURVE."

When in the midst of life's hurry and worry, we meet a smiling face, it seems a perfect God-send, and we sometimes think, when seeing how much woe and suffering there is in the world, that if we would each of us smile more, life would be so much easier to live, for all of us; for a sunny smile sweetens both outside and in; both the owner and the beholder. The trouble with us is, that when we take the pains to smile, we feel, as a general thing, that we are doing it solely for somebody else's benefit, while, if we did but know it, it is "life and health and peace" to ourselves in many ways.

For one thing, it is morally impossible to snarl at the same moment we smile; for in spite of us our voices will soften to keep the smile company; neither can we fret; and so both snarling and fretting have to go—and good riddance! Worrying, too, is, perforce, banished; for an entirely different set of muscles is brought

into play, those which make a smile utterly refusing to be used in making people unhappy. Snarling, fretting, worrying—the three evil geni that rule over the spirits of men—how comfortable would be this present life of ours could they be once utterly put to rout!

And they can be. Let us make this a matter of duty, for a smile is the hygiene of life, just as surely as sunshine and fresh air. If you answer that you do not feel like smiling, then all the more I say, smile; and my word for it, life's affairs will begin to mend with you from this hour.

The magical change which the training of the muscles of the human countenance in one particular direction will make upon our habits of thought, even to involving a correction of character, who can explain? Strange that a melancholy mood of the mind should go with a downward curve of the mouth, while a serene and equable frame invariably accompanies an upward one!

But so it is. Let us then make it the real business of our lives to cul-

tivate this all-powerful "upward curve"! Thus we shall open the door and let into our hearts and lives the fair goddess Hygeia, and all her goodly, well-favored train, love, joy, peace and the rest.

With these faces of ours, which have been set for so long in the frown of discontent or the pucker of worry, it may be a little hard at first to coax the unaccustomed muscles; but once we get the physical habit established, the nervous energy will traverse the same route over and over, without thought or volition of ours; and whether reckoned as cause or as effect, the victory will be worth the winning.—Good Health.

The Grandview Choral Society brought their second season's work to a close on April 6th by a concert in the Presbyterian Church, Salisbury Drive, under the able management of Prof. J. Davis, L.V.B.M. An excellent program was provided by a choir of thirty voices. The first part of the program was a sacred cantata, "Pal-

estine." The orchestral parts of this work were composed by Prof. Davis. The solo work was in the hands of Miss L. Estelle Smythe, Miss Laura L. Hall, Mr. Frank Wilcox and Mr. W. Swindell. They formed a quartette any conductor might be proud of. Miss Smith unites a very pleasing personality with a well-trained voice. The duet, "O Happy One," for soprano and tenor, was a revelation to the music lovers present. Miss L. Hall fairly carried her audience with her in the contralto recital and aria, "In His Wide Streets." The choruses were excellently rendered by the choir, especially the chorus, "Show choir, especially the chorus, "Thou Eastern Star," with its difficult passages.

The orchestra, led by Mrs. Hartman, helped considerably.

The second part was composed of part songs and solos. The solos were rendered by Miss L. E. Smythe, Miss L. L. Hall, Mr. Frank Wilcox and Mr. J. S. Burgess, each number being heartily recalled.

Those present were loud in their praise of Prof. Davis and his choir.

The choral society is to be congratulated on securing the services of Prof. Davis, who has spared neither time nor praise in bringing the chorus and orchestra to such excellency, and we hope to hear more of him in the future.

The Canadian Northern Railway Company have awarded contracts to the amount of \$8,000,000 for the construction of new lines in Western Canada.

During the first eleven months of the present fiscal year Canada's total external trade was over \$608,000,000, an increase of over \$76,000,000 compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Winnipeg building permits during March represent an aggregate value

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" medium80	Robinson's Barley20
" Hospital	\$3.50	Groats20

Our window is full of Specials

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of \$1,000,000.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have acquired an area of one square mile of gypsum deposits in Tobique Valley, Victoria County, New Brunswick.

Six steamships forming a direct weekly service between Germany and Canada will run during the coming season.

The Hudson's Bay Company has purchased property in Winnipeg which was in its possession thirty years ago.

The property, which was then worth about \$3,000, was bought back for \$300,000.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after one month's publication hereof application will be made to the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies for the change of the name of "The Dominion Broom Company, Limited," to "Crown Broom Works, Limited."

THE DOMINION BROOM COMPANY, LIMITED.
G. Wilbur Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Dated April 13th, 1911.

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HACKS, BROUGHS, SURREYS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE DRIVERS.

Night Orders promptly attended to.

THE BABY IN THE HOUSE.

We have a baby brother, a bald and rosy dear,
With airs that are engaging and others that are queer.
He clamors long and loudly whenever his dinner's late,
Because though born to labor, he has not learned to wait.

But though he may be fretful and full of wild alarms,

We love him very dearly and laud his many charms.
I wish that he would marry some nice girl—yes, I do!—
For baby brother, bless him, is nearly thirty-two.

Failed.—The Captain (1500)—"So the dungeon game won't work?"
The Warden—"No. Somebody's smuggled an empty hoghead and a couple of wall mottoes in to the prisoner, and he thinks he's in a rith-keller."—Puck.

For the Home

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Recipes.

Tomato Jelly Salad.—Tomato jelly, carefully prepared and seasoned, makes a delicious and beautiful looking salad. Individual molds should be used to obtain the proper appearance, but if molds are not available, after-dinner coffee cups may be used. To make the jelly, cook until very soft a can of tomatoes (or about six fresh ones), a sliced onion, a couple of bay leaves, cloves allspice and any spices preferred, a dash of cayenne and salt to taste. The more highly seasoned the better. Strain this mixture through a fine strainer and add while hot a half box of gelatine previously dissolved in water according to the usual directions to be found on the package. Pour into the little molds, which which should be moistened to prevent sticking, and set aside to cool. This quantity should serve six or eight persons. It is better to make the jelly the day before you wish to use it as to insure the proper stiffness. When ready to serve, remove from the molds to a bed of lettuce leaves and put on top of each pot of jelly the following dressing: Mix thoroughly a heaping teaspoonful each of flour and sugar and an even teaspoonful of dry mustard, cayenne pepper the size of a large pea. Dissolve this in a half cup of milk, add a little at a time. Add two eggs, previously beaten, and set on the range. When warm, add a small one-half cup of vinegar, then stir fast until the mixture thickens.

Remove from the fire instantly and stir in a half teaspoonful of salt, a heaping teaspoonful of butter and the juice of half a lemon.

This is an easily-made mayonaise that is always certain to succeed if directions are explicitly followed and is preferred by many to the regular dressing on account of the olive oil going into its composition. — Contributed by T. S.

Veal Sausage.—Put through the meat chopper one pound of lean pork, two pounds of lean veal, one-half pound fat pork; then add pulverized sage, black pepper and salt to suit. Mix well together and pack into a pan; pour melted beef suet over the top and set in a cold place until wanted for use, when remove the suet from the top and cut the sausage into slices or form into cakes and fry.

Baked Eggs.—Butter gem pans. Break one egg into each section. Sprinkle pepper and salt upon each egg and add a tiny bit of butter. Place in hot oven three minutes if liked soft; five minutes if to be well done. Serve with broiled bacon or ham.

Custard Meringue.—Make a good boiled custard, and when cold have ready the well-beaten whites of four eggs, beaten with a little powdered sugar and a few drops of vanilla; drop by spoonfuls on to a lightly-buttered plate and brown in a very quick oven. Remove with a sharp knife and heap on top of the custard. Serve thoroughly chilled.

Currant and Oatmeal Biscuits.—Half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of fine oatmeal, two heaping table-spoonfuls of brown sugar, one gill of milk, two ounces of cleaned currants, two table-spoonfuls of butter. Mix the flour, oatmeal and sugar, warm the butter in the milk, add the currants and then work the whole into a paste; roll out thinly, stamp out into rounds or other shape, place them on a greased baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Apple Pancakes.—Make a rich batter as for Dublin pancakes. Have ready one-half pound of apple sauce. Take two omelet pans with butter in each, pour into each pan the same quantity of batter. When one side of each is cooked spread upon one enough sauce to cover it, then take the second pancake and place it down side up upon the apple sauce. Do this until the whole of the batter is used. Dish and send each pancake to the table as it leaves the pan dusted with caster sugar.

Cream Pancakes.—Six eggs, one of cream, four ounces of sugar, a glass of white wine, half a grated nutmeg. The eggs must be well beaten and sieved, and the whole made into a stiff, smooth batter with corn flour and ordinary flour to consistency of pancake batter. Spread a little butter over a hot pan and pour into it enough batter to make a thin pancake; turn with care. These may be spread with any preserve or served with any juice or wine sauce.

Hints.

If the handle of a table knife becomes loose, make a cement of one part sealing wax and two parts resin. Melt together, and, while warm, dip the handle of the knife into the mixture. Replace immediately in the handle.

To purify rancid butter, melt and skim the butter, and then put into it a piece of well-toasted bread. In a minute or two the bread will have absorbed all offensive taste and smell, and the butter will be perfectly sweet.

In order to make a thoroughly satisfactory curry, uncooked meat should be used, but good results can be obtained by the use of cold lamb, beef, game, rabbits or chicken, provided that an extra supply of stock or gravy is at hand.

In cleansing bric-a-brac, it is well to use a soft brush, so as to get into all the crevices where the dust is apt to lodge. The same plan should be followed with cups. Otherwise it is quite impossible to get the china bright about the handles.

There are some practical makeshifts for mullage. White of an egg will be found quite as good as mullage for sealing a letter. Another substitute is a bit of cold boiled potato, rubbed over the paper, the paper then being held in place as firmly as possible.

If a paint brush is stiff from paint or varnish, do not throw it aside as useless. Instead, immerse it time and again in boiling vinegar, and soon it will become pliable. Then wash it in warm soapsuds, rinse in tepid water and the brush is ready to use.

NEW YORK FANCIES.

There is so much to be said in praise of lovely checks and plaids that one hardly knows where to begin. It cannot be said that there is a marked novelty in the arrangement of the new checks and stripes, but there are some exquisite blendings of color.

A very dainty afternoon dress in plain pongee silk has the skirt finished with an embroidered flounce. The upper part is stitched with bands of lace insertion to form a tunic, while the fullness about the waist is disposed of in small tucks. These insertion bands are stitched about the bodice to outline the quaint little jacket effect, and also form a finish for the tucked caps that form the top of the sleeves, giving sleeves and bodice the appearance of having been cut in one piece.

There is a narrow belt formed of two bands of embroidery edging. Finishing the costume is a straw colored hat trimmed with immense bunches of forget-me-nots and tiny pink rosebuds. The brim is faced with black straw, and turned up sharply at one side.

Another model, decidedly quaint in material and coloring, bids fair to be generally becoming. As for the stout women—well, the modes are never made for them and they must affect a compromise between fashion and nature as best they can. The little coat and skirt are of the same material, a supple summer silk being used, with a very narrow black stripe on a white ground, and the only relief is in the little revers and sash of black satin. A stunning collar of real Irish, beginning just in front of the shoulders, falls in a deep rounded cape in the back and gives a note of elegance to the frock. The softly folded narrow girdle of black is tied in a square flat bow at the back and below falls in two long loops, one above the other, rather than in the usual sash ends. The full length panel of the silk with stripes running across in a detail one sees upon many of the one-piece frocks in stripe silk, marquisette, muslin, etc.

The shops abound in novelties, yet these novelties are not confined to dress in the concrete. Quite the latest fad in stationary comes from London and evidences itself in calling cards printed in colors. The woman who can indulge a fad to the limit has the cards printed in sets of different colors, matching various calling gowns, and the effect is very striking. The work is so artistically done that there is nothing about it to suggest the extreme or offend the most conservative and refined tastes.

Reverting to dresses, there are hosts of little striped models in all kinds of materials and in the various colorings, though white and black is the scheme most often repeated. An extremely pretty white and black stripe one-piece frock in some soft cotton material is trimmed in similar fabrics, whose white ground is sprinkled with large water dots of black, and there is a touch of vivid green on the bodice.

All of the corse, coral, craie and kindred strong pinks are immensely popular for relieving color and there are some beautiful deep pinks and light reds on the fruit tones, but clearer and warmer than the bluish fruit pinks and reds which were once grouped under the crushed fruit tones. One of these delicious reds is used for a soft crepe girdle and crevat on a white serge frock and gives a most effective touch to a model very good looking in other ways. The bands encircling the upper part of the skirt culprasse fashion are not new, the same effect in braid having been shown during the winter on dark trot-

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PRINCE EDWARD STREET

ting frocks, but it works out well in the white and the big soft collar of the bodice is excellent.

The square sailor back which surged into favor late last summer and has been in evidence among the winter coat collars and frock collars is out in force among the adjustable embroidered collars and shows innumerable modifications. The wide right angle cornered back may be combined with a front which runs in a straight line from a little below the base of the throat to the shoulder points, and from there falls in the wide sailor back.

THINGS USEFUL TO KNOW.

A good method of cleaning soiled places on paint is to rub the surface over lightly with a damp flannel dipped in whitening; this is less injurious to the paint than the use of soap and water.

Wall paper that has become dimmed by smoke or dust can be cleaned by rubbing it with the soft part of bread, or with dough made from flour and cold water, mixed dry enough not to be at all sticky. Rub downward, a small place at a time, and change the dough for a fresh piece as often as it becomes dirty.

When cleaning spots from a garment with gasoline or benzine, put blotting paper underneath to absorb

the fluid and keep it from spreading and carrying the liberated dirt ther. Do not begin on the spot self but first moisten a ring around the outside, also to prevent the solved dirt from spreading.

A pair of scissors, kept for the purpose in the drawer of the kitchen table, will be found more convenient than a knife in preparing certain fruits and vegetables that are too cut into small pieces.

If a white linen or cotton garment becomes smeared with oil from a sewing machine, try rubbing the spot with a bit of rag dipped in ammonia to obliterate them.

When linen becomes scorched too hot an iron, damp the spot, lay it in the sun. This is efficacious, and, of course, should be done before the article is put away.

The typewriting machine has made way gradually from large cities to the business offices of small towns and villages. Where not many years ago the typewriter was a curiosity, there are now dozens of business owning machines and this has, of course, greatly broadened the stenographer's field. There are now a many opportunities for stenographers in small towns and they are increasing.

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Drop in and inspect our goods.
This is where you get a square
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Services—Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.

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Large Can of Cream; regular

2 for 25c; 3 Cans.....25c

This is a good, rich cream. Every can guaranteed.

FRUIT.

Extra Choice Table Apples, 4

lbs.....25c

Good Cooking Apples, 6 lbs.....25c

Apples, per box.....\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50

Oranges, extra large navel, 2

dozen for.....35c

Extra Choice, per dozen.....25c

New Dates, 3 lbs.....25c

New Prunes, 3 lbs.....25c

CANNED FRUIT.

Pineapples, 3 cans.....25c

Peaches, large cans; regular

35c size.....20c

Pears, large cans.....25c

Apricots, large cans.....25c

HAMS.

Extra choice Sugar Cured

Hams, in whole and halves, per

lb.....20c

Picnic Hams, per lb.....18c

Bacon, sweet and streaky, per

lb.....25c

Back Bacon, per lb.....23c

EGGS.

New and Eggs, per dozen.....35c

Finest Selected, per dozen.....30c

Good Fresh Eggs, per dozen.....25c

LARD.

3-lb. Pails Lard.....45c

5-lb. Pails Lard.....75c

1-lb. Pkt. Swift's Pure Lard.....20c

PICKLES AND SAUCES.

Blue Label Catsup, per bottle.....25c

E. D. Smith's Catsup, per bottle.....25c

Rowatt's Pickles, 2 bottles.....25c

Victoria Cross Pickles, per

bottle.....25c

OUR.

Robin Hood Flour, per sack.....\$1.80

Five Roses Flour, per sack.....\$1.75

Royal Household, per sack.....\$1.75

Our Best Flour, per sack.....\$1.60

BREAKFAST FOODS.

Carnation Wheat Flakes, large

size, per pkt.....35c

Malta Vita, 2 pkts.....25c

Post Toasties, per pkt.....10c

Puffed Wheat, 2 pkts.....25c

Puffed Rice, 2 pkts.....25c

Corn Flakes, per pkt.....25c

Cream of Wheat, per pkt.....20c

TEA.

If you want that tea party of

yours to be a success, then be sure

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1-lb. packet of Young & Thompson's

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This is really a choice tea,

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THE JUNGLE WE ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE UNTRUTHS WHICH LIE HERE.

Parson: "But you are contented with what you have?"

Giles: "Yes, I am. 'Tis the things I haven't got that worry me."

Bore: "Is the editor in?"

Office Boy: "No, sir."

"But I thought I saw him as I came up."

"Yes, sir; but he saw you first."

A small boy returned from the home of his grandparents and was told that while he was away the stork had brought his a baby brother.

"Go right in and see him," said his aunt.

"I'd rather see the stork," replied the boy.

"Prosperity has ruined many a man, remarked the moralizer.

"If I was going to be ruined at all I'd want prosperity to do it."

He Kept Quiet.

"Is your Mother painting any still life now?"

"Yes, father's portrait."

A young lady who taught a class of small boys in the Sunday School desired to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal.

Turning to one of the class, whose father was a deacon in the church, she asked him: "Willie, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to the table?"

"He says, 'Go slow with the butter knife; it's forty cents a pound,'" replied the youngster.

A small woman travelling with her son—aboy very large for his age—handed the conductor a half-fare ticket and a whole-fare one. The conductor scrutinized the boy critically, and said: "But Madam, I can't pass this boy on a half-fare ticket. He is very large and has on long trousers."

"Very well," replied he woman, "use the whole ticket for him and the half for me."

All in the Way You Look at It.

A young woman, travelling alone and unused to the ways of the world, had left her home on an early morning train to visit a school friend in a distant city. It had been a tiresome journey, and just before reaching Harrisburg she had fallen asleep.

Waking up, she turned around to an old gentleman in the seat behind her, and said: "Will you please tell me if we are on this side of Harrisburg or the other side?"

"We are on this side," he said.

And she settled down again comfortably and entirely satisfied.

The Boston Butler's Program.

A cultivated Boston woman of great musical taste was one much annoyed by the whistling of the butler, who believed himself alone in the house.

The sound fretted her artistic soul.

"Joseph," she called at last, from the head of the back stairs, "please do not whistle those vulgar rag-time things. They irritate me."

"Certainly, ma'am," returned Joseph. "But," he continued, with unexpected spirit, "you know you can't expect a Rhapsody of Liszt with the cleaning of the knives. That will come later when I am polishing the silver."

Hot Butter Bleu Beans.

A new physician in a small town got himself into a serious predicament soon after his arrival by his inability to remember names and people. One day, while making out a patient's receipt, his visitor's name completely escaped him. But not wishing to appear so forgetful and thinking to get a clue, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an "e" or an "i."

The lady blushed and replied: "Why Doctor, my name is Hill."

It Must be a City Fad.

A country visitor to a big city contemplated with amazement the huge gilt sign displayed over the entrance to an institution on a prominent thoroughfare:

"Stammering Institute. Trial Lesson Free."

"Upon my soul!" exclaimed the rural traveller, "if that don't beat all! I knew they taught most everything these days; but who the deuce wants to learn stammering?"

Can You Beat It?—"Oh, yes, we have a wonderful climate," said the man from southern Texas. "Why, only last season we raised a pumpkin so large that, after sawing it in two, my wife used the halves as cradles in which to rock the babies."

"Yes," replied the man from New York, "but in my state it's a common thing to find three full-grown policemen asleep on one beat."—Lippincott's Magazine.

The late Neil Burgess used to clinch with an anecdote his claim that atheists were always ignorant. "A coarse, swaggering fellow," he would begin, "declared in a barber shop: 'I don't believe in no hereafter. You live and die and that's the end of you.' 'Why, you must be a Unitarian, George,' the barber said. 'Huh, not me,' was the reply, 'I'm too fond o' me meat for that.'"

Regular Customer—"There used to be two or three little bald spots on the crown of my head, away back. Are they there yet?" Barber—"No, sir; it aint so bald as all that. Where those spots used to be, sir, there's only one now."

Egbert—"I saw you at the theatre the other night with a lady. A friend of the family I suppose?"

Bacon—"No, she is no friend of the family. She is my wife's mother."

Same as Most of Them.

The office-boy was wearing for the first time his new long trousers, and he was really feeling politely inclined to everybody. So when a fair artist called to inquire about some sketches, he rose and, with a fine bow, said:

"The editor is much obliged to you for allowing him to see your drawings, but much regrets that he is unable to use them."

"Did he really say that?" she asked eagerly.

"Well, not exactly, I'm very sorry, ma'am, but what he really said was, 'Take 'em away Joe; they make me sick.'"

A Hint.—He—"Do you think that your father would offer me personal violence if I were to ask him for you?"

She—"No, but I think he will if you don't pretty soon."—The Watchman.

Nothing Wrong.—"My! Miss Ma'r," said the old darkey to the young lady of the house, the morning after her coming-out ball, "you sho' did look sweet las' night. My! I hardly knowed you. Day wasn't a thing about you dat looked natchel."—Baltimore and Richmond Christian Advocate.

No Use.—Old Gentleman—"Now, kiddies, do you want me to have a game of romps with you? Eh?"

Youngster—"Oh, no! We're playing at Indians, and you're no use. You're scaped already!"—Punch.

Effect But Not Cause.—"So there's another rupture of Mount Vesperous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning lather running down the mountains, but it don't tell how it got afire."—Tit-Bits.

Keep It Dark.—Wife (whose husband, the local mayor, has just been knighted)—"Have you heard from the man who offered to trace our pedigree?"

Husband—"Yes, he has found out more than enough."

Wife—"What did you pay him?"

Husband—"Fifty pounds—to hold his tongue."—London Opinion.

Was She Insured?—An extract from a popular novel, "He prest a burning kiss upon either cheek and straightway her face became ashen."—Judge.

Explicit.—At the Brooklyn Bridge.—"Madam, do you want to go to Brooklyn?"

"No; I have to."—Life.

No Need to Ask.—"Does your wife ask you for things you cannot afford?"

"She hasn't asked me for a thing since we were married."

"Great! How do you manage it?"

"When she wants a thing, she does not ask me; she tells me."—Houston Post.

Why He Slept.—Poet (taking his children through the art gallery)—"Good heavens, my little ones, look at that picture, 'Sleeper on a park bench.' The painter has actually put my last volume in the fellow's hand!"—Flegende Blaetter.

Would Make Him Care.—Juggins—"Who was it that said if he could make the songs of the people he wouldn't care who made the laws?"

Muggins—"Don't know. But if he's the chap who's making the songs of the people nowadays I'd just like to have the making of the laws a little while. That's all!"—Red Hen.

Room for More.—"Come, Willie," said his mother, "don't be so selfish. Let your little brother play with your marbles a while."

"But," protested Willie, "he means to keep them always."

"Oh, I guess not."

"I guess yes! 'Cause he's swallowed two of them already."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK



Customer: "What constitutes good paint?"

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exclaimed the suffragist: "What has man ever done for woman?"

"He's furnished her with a model she's trying darned hard to imitate," came a voice from the rear of the hall.

—Boston Transcript.

What He Wanted.—Clerk—"Do you want a narrow man's comb?"

Customer (gravely)—"No; I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."—Baltimore American.

A Change.—He (with a little sigh)—"This is the third winter hat you have had this year."

She—"Well, but dearest, summer will soon be here now."—Flegende Blaetter.

Bread on the Waters.—"Just one word of advice, son, before you go out into the world."

"Yes, dad?"

"Always be kind to Democrats. They have their turn once in a while."—St. Joseph Herald.

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By a bill introduced in the British House of Commons, April 18, aliens hereafter arriving in Great Britain will be required to furnish sureties for their good behavior for five years. Should an expelled alien return he will be imprisoned two years.



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Second anniversary, Grace church, May 7th.

Ability to read and write is now a suffrage requirement in Portugal.

Mr. Chas. Keeler, the nurseryman, is able to be at business again and will be pleased to meet old customers.

Oddfellows march to Mount Pleasant Methodist church Sunday. Meet at lodge room at 2.30 p. m.

A ministerial meeting will be held at the Baptist church on Thursday evening.

We are glad to see Mr. McDonald among his boys once more, looking very little the worse for his illness.

The South Hill school baseball will play a practice game with Cedar Cottage at Buffalo Park on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the South Hill Loyal Orange Lodge will be held in their room in the Staples Hall on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenslade are leaving South Vancouver to take a delightful trip to England via New York, where they intend to stay a few days en route.

The city hall at Schaerbeck, a suburb of Brussels, Belgium, together with its priceless works of art, including notable paintings and Gobelin, was destroyed by fire on April 17.

Mrs. S. A. Thompson, 314 Twelfth avenue west, corner of Alberta street, will receive on the first Wednesday of each month.

Miss Winnifred Browne, of Twelfth avenue, Fairview, was the hostess of a small tea on Thursday afternoon. An hour of bridge was enjoyed, tea being served afterwards by two assistant hostesses, Miss Edna Kemp and Miss Eleanor Browne.

Miss Myrtle McKenzie, 144 Seventh avenue, was the hostess of a charming miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Belle Somerville, a bride-elect, on Monday afternoon. About twenty young ladies gathered to wish the bride-to-be long life and much happiness and presented her with many useful and pretty gifts.

A debate on the Annexation question is to be held at South Hill school on Thursday evening, at 8 p. m. Ladies are especially invited, for not only will speeches be very interesting, but a musical programme is also prepared, and it is expected to be a great success.

The Rev. Owen Bulkeley began his work at St. Mary's Church of England last Sunday, and there was a good congregation at both services. Archdeacon Pentreath assisted in the morning. We wish the Rev. and Mrs. Bulkeley much happiness in their new life, and we hope their work amongst us will be fraught with great blessing. There was a social gathering to give them a warm welcome at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. By the way, this is the third event arranged to take place on Thursday evening. Would it not be wiser to divide these matters of interest up a little, and in future have these entertainments on different nights, so that each one could have the proper support of the residents.

Cedar Cottage Presbyterian church. Rev. J. C. Madill, pastor. 11 a. m., subject, The Ascension and Memorial. 7.30 p. m., subject, The Marriage Tie. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Class.

Great Britain has refused China's request to be freed from the further operation of the treaties by which opium is admitted into the country from India, insisting upon the importation of opium into the ports of Canton and Shanghai.

A Scotch concert will be given on Tuesday, May 2, at Cedar Cottage Presbyterian church. The choir leader, Mr. Mayben, has arranged an excellent programme, and a very enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Eight-roomed house for sale; \$6,300; modern; furnace; lot 33x143; hedge and lawn in A1 shape. Terms, \$2,000 cash; mortgage \$1,900; balance easy. This property is being sacrificed - away below market value. Apply 2614 Ontario. Mention the Western Call.

The Buffalo Grocery, who have been advertising with the Call, had the misfortune to be burnt out. Mr. Sinclair, the proprietor, was working up a good business and we sympathize with him in his misfortune. We hope to hear he has secured other quarters and will be in a position to cater to his numerous patrons shortly.

The Liberals of South Vancouver held a very enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday night. From the tone of the speakers and the general organization work they expected to keep the organization up in good form. The members and attendance in general gave the impression they were most heartily in accord with the speakers, and promised good things for the coming season.

Ollis Brothers is a new firm who opened up a store in South Vancouver, on Main street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth avenues. They will deal in hay, grain, flour, feed, coal and wood, and will sell and deliver at lowest prices on short notice. It will be worth your while to give them a trial, which is all they need to have a continuance of trade. Look up their advertisement in this issue.

The Vancouver Chorus made its initial appearance on Sunday evening in a service of song at Knox Congregational church. It was very much enjoyed by the large gathering. There were four anthem numbers and a solo by Mr. Quirk. The chorus is well balanced and their rendering of the various numbers showed painstaking effort on the part of the genial conductor, James Goard, who must feel much gratification at the finished product in song he has brought forth. Mr. Quirk, the basso soloist, is a well and favorably known artist who certainly lived up to his enviable reputation. His deep bass tones were very fine. This fine chorus is engaged for an evening of song at New Westminster on Tuesday, May 2.

WOMAN'S BAKERY.

The business, carried on under the name of the Woman's Bakery has changed hands, Mr. Coulter having sold to E. A. Ramsay, late of Kamloops, and W. E. Pinchin, for six years manager of Bloor street branch Breden Bread Co., of Toronto. Mr. Ramsay is also a Toronto man with a wide experience. These gentlemen took over the business on the 24th inst. The business will be carried on under the name "Woman's Bakery." This change covers the business at Sixth and Main and sixteen branches. The business people of Mount Pleasant will be sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, who have, by their energy and ability, created this well-known business and enviable reputation.

EVENING WITH HANDEL.

On Wednesday evening next, May 3, in the Mount Pleasant Methodist church (corner of Tenth avenue and Ontario street), another of those interesting evenings with the great composers will be given by Dr. Edward Harper, soloists, and the choir of the church, at 8 p. m. The great oratorio composer, George Frederic Handel, is the subject this time, and we understand important selections from the Messiah, Judas Maccabees, the organ works and water music, etc., will figure upon the programme. It will be remembered that Miss Beatrice Thompson, Miss McQuillan and Mr. Gilbert Hall sang charmingly at the evening with Mendelssohn, and that they are now to sing in oratorio will of itself prove an attraction of great interest. The choir, too, is working diligently at certain choral items of power and popularity, and will doubtless give a good account of itself. Dr. Harper will give a resume of the public and private life of Handel, and that interesting style we now associate with him will doubtless draw a good attendance of cultured people. Tickets at fifty cents each may be had of members of the choir and others.

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