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Fire Department

Is the City a Manufacturer's Agent?—Civic Fire Hall Used by Company—Civic Employee Acts for Seagraves.

Last week we questioned certain actions of the administration of the Fire Department, also some very indiscrete expenditures by the city for touring cars, etc. We have been informed that the article referred to was not kindly received in certain quarters. It is not our wish to hurt anyone's feelings, but if in criticising certain actions we are forced to make damaging statements about individuals, that is not our fault, because if they were clear of all blame it would not hurt.

We purpose making public a few more reasons why we questioned the acceptance of the "Seagraves" tender. Last week we intimated that the "aerial ladder," which the city purchased from the Seagraves Company for $17,000 was a failure. To substantiate that we wish to say that this aerial truck was absolutely out of commission in No. 1 Fire Hall from January 2, 1911 to March 1, 1911, and from April 1 to April 28, 1911. Thus, out of the four months of this year we only had the use of that piece of apparatus for less than one month. This has been practicaly the case ever since it was purchased. It cost $17,000 in the first place; it has been out of commission about three-fourths of the time; it has cost the time of experts and expensive repairs to get even partial use out of it. In our opinion this spells **FAILURE** in capital letters. The price paid is about $6,000 more than is warranted and we fail to see why the Seagraves Company should have so much toleration and consideration. Again, Vancouver employs an auto expert and pays him a handsome salary. He is supposed to attend exclusively to the city's business, but we find that on one occasion he went to Seattle for a week or two for the purpose of doing repairs for the Seagraves Company. Again, the Seagraves people sold New Westminster some auto fire apparatus, it was at first refused by them, and again the Vancouver expert is sent over to adjust the machine, this time with another of the civic employees, a fireman; they bring the truck to Vancouver to the No. 2 Fire Hall, where it is kept for over a month for the Seagraves Company and where all the city's materials, such as oil, gasoline, etc., is used, while it is being repaired. This leads us to ask, are we (Vancouver City) the authorized agent for Seagraves? Or, is our high-priced auto expert the agent? Is No. 2 Fire Hall a sub-warehouse for the company? These are pertinent questions and citizens have a right to know.

Again, who compensates the auto expert for these services at Seattle and New Westminster? Surely Seagraves do not expect it for nothing. As far as we are aware the city treasurer has received nothing on account for the services of our expert. It is quite true that the Seagraves people gave our expert a free trip East and a good time, also he was presented with a handsome gold watch as a testimonial for his faithful services, all of which must be very gratifying to the expert, but we scarcely understand how the city will benefit from these conditions. To quote t he remark of the man on the street: "Seagraves seems to have had a cinch on the Vancouver fire apparatus? WHY?

Re Promotion.

We have another criticism of the administration. It is the method of drilling, promoting and engaging the firemen.

We have on the brigade some of the very best material that could be gathered together. The men are of a very fine type but it is a grave question if in case of demand we could get the best use from them.

We believe that the fire chief should have control of the men, but that sound principles should be applied in dealing with them. This is not the case at present. For instance, men are engaged as firemen who have only been in hte city a few days, while others who were born in the city and who have had applications in for years are not engaged, many of these latter are much superior to those engaged. It would appear that football capabilities have more weight than fitness as firemen in some cases, in others "pull" turns the trick. This should not be the case.

Then, as regards promotion. In some cases men have been promoted who have only been on the force for a year or so, and over the heads of men many years their senior. This practice is very discouraging and must result in lack of confidence in the Chief by the men and much dissatisfaction.

As regards drill, we question if there has ever been a single drill where firemen could properly learn the use of the aerial ladders. We do not refer to raising the ladders, but in removing persons from a building and carrying them down the ladder. The men are, many of them, as fearless as lions, but what good is that if they are not familiar with the duties required of th em in life saving. The aerial truck is pretty much of a failure, but even so, some semblance of drill should be practiced.

Another matter is the frequent absence of both Chief and Deputy Chief from the department headquarters. For instance, not long since the Chief was out of the city and the Deputy Chief was at Brockton Point at a football game, and the major portion of No. 2 Fire Hall staff with him. If a fire had occurred there would have been no one present to command. These may seem small things to complain of, but it is just such details as these which make or mar an institution according to the way they are observed.

The Right Spirit

The "strap-hangers" on an interurban car recently refused to pay fare for the privilege of standing. The conductor solicited the assistance of a burly policeman, but this gentleman, after viewing the case, decided not to interfere, and the "strap-hangers" rode free.

It possibly is not good form for a newspaper to encourage a belligerent attitude towards any public corporation, but the arrogance and manifest injustice of this company in its treatment of the public is so constantly evidenced that we gladly applaud the action of these citizens in thus refusing to longer suffer from the impudence of the company.

The B. C. Electric Ry. Co. hold a most valuable franchise from this city and contiguous municipalities; they practically have an exclusive right and use that right for one purpose—dividends—and care nothing for the public.

Its impertinence and arrogance is well illustrated by its refusal to give Hastings and D. L. 301 residents equal light rates and city fare (301 has city fare), which attitude they assume in order to whip the city into extending their franchise 25 years, as suggested by the Mayor.

In New Westminster the company, for 20 years, ran a 20-minute service with wretched old cars; this year they improved the service by five minutes and a new car. They have, however, refused to extend the car lines, evidently intending to punish New Westminster for daring to defeat one of their men (Keary) who was Mayor, and electing Lee.

Burnaby last year gave this company a **perpetual** and **exclusive** franchise, and got in return **passes for the Council**, nothing more. The company is charging exhorbitant light rates in that municipality and also charging for construction. This is what Burnaby gets for a perpetual franchise.

On that part of Lulu Island lying within the city limits of New Westminster the company promised power for industries, and sites were sold on that understanding. A certain industry wished to build there and asked for power; the Electric company politely told them that if they would pay $500 construction fees they could have it. After a mild protest against this extortion the concern agreed, but asked if other institutions came in and got power off the same lines if the company would refund this charge. "Not much," said the B. C. Electric, "that accrues to us."

This is the story from week to week in every district. The people are at their mercy, and as we stated in a former issue, when a company becomes so unreasonable as to be impervious to reason then it is up to the people to take necessary means to bring them to time, even if it is not according to exact legal procedure.

VANCOUVER'S CRIMES.

Justice Gregory, in addressing the grand jury last week, called attention to the alarming increase of crime in this city. His remarks were such as to warrant serious consideration by the authorities. An attempt was made to bring the matter up at the last meeting of the City Council, but Mayor Taylor ruled it out of order. This is a matter for regret, because our civic authorities are usually too busy to pay much attention to moral matters, and when an occasion such as this arises it is well to take it up.

The City Council do not administer the law, it is true. That is left to the Police Commission. But it is a serious thing when a judge states that "crime is increasing in an alarming degree." His statement merits investigation and the responsibility cannot easily be shifted.

SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE.

The press reports state that an agreement has been arranged at Ottawa between the Great Northern Railway and certain municipal authorities for the joint construction of the Second Narrows bridge.

We are unable to learn any details of that agreement, but would point out this fact, that Vancouver citizens voted $200,000 towards a municipally-owned bridge and not to a joint affair.

We cannot allow any railway company to control the approaches or to have any traffic advantage. We, as a city, can only support a publicly-owned bridge.

RECIPROCITY.

The longer action re the reciprocity agreement is deferred the more information we are getting as to the intentions of our cousins to the south. Champ Clark caused quite a stir by saying, "It was the ultimate intention to consummate annexation with Canada." Then there was a general repudiation on the part of Washington authorities of these sentiments.

Now, however, President Taft makes a statement which expresses the same idea, only not in quite the same blunt way that Champ Clark has. The President said that "We should not have a Chinese wall along the Canadian frontier."

Another development on these lines is the evident intention of Sir Wilfred Laurier and his followers to extend Canadian independence even at the cost of Imperial ties. This attitude is significant and should be carefully weighed by the citizens.

Dr. Ebenezer Robson

He Labored Long and Triumphed Gloriously.

Few in the history of this Province of British Columbia have been so active and useful for so many years as Doctor Robson, who has been called by his blessed Master to a well merited reward.

Doctor Robson has for half a hundred years been closely associated with every kind of work of social, moral and religious importance. He lived without reproach, a pure, noble and eminently helpful life.

His labors were given freely to the Indians, Chinese, Japanese, miners, loggers, poor and rich, all alike. He was instant in season and out of season; always ready to answer to the call of duty. And in the line of duty he had a spirit attuned to the whisperings of his Master, with such an even balance that he saw and felt the call, when many another good man had not even suspected the claims of service.

I have known no minister of any church more devoted to the help of all classes at all times than our beloved and much-honored Doctor Robson. Not only was he wonderfully adapted for the work of a missioner to the Indians and Orientals, but he had all the qualifications to deal most effectively with the best classes of our learned and business people.

He was an evangelist, a preacher, a true minister, a fellow-servant, an educator, a thorough business ecclesiast, a patriot of the noblest type, a well-balanced temperance worker, a splendid friend, a model and affectionate husband, and a strong cosmopolitan citizen. In fact, he was, in a word, a "good man." We delight to join the large hosts of friends and admirers of the reverend doctor to do him honor. His loved ones of the family circle will miss him most, but they have the comfort and joy arising from knowing that the loving husband and father has gone ahead to mingle with others who have preceded him, and there he will await the coming of those who, for a while longer, are tarrying behind in the service of the Master, who loved and honored our departed and glorified brother.

Because of his eminent intellectual power, ability and culture, the Rev. Ebenezer Robson was honored by the degree of doctor of divinity. All who have known him intimately appreciate this mark of merited esteem; for the doctor, while being one of the busiest of men all the time, was a very hard and close student. Though a preacher of the solid, old-fashioned, safe, orthodox type, he was well posted on all the higher criticisms of the day, whether these criticisms emanated from the clergy or from those known as public teachers in high or low places.

But the doctor was in this, as in all things else, soundly balanced and equipoised. His mental and spiritual balance was of the highest and most practical order. Hence he was always a safe and acceptable man to go to for advice and comfort. That which made him pre-eminent as a pulpiteer, an able evangelist, and a success over so long a period, was the primary fact which he understood, accepted, enjoyed and preached, viz.: the new life. **He was "born again,"** to use the sound primary enunciation of Jesus the Master. To the doctor the "new birth" was the foundation of all true life, in a spiritual and every-day working sense. Hence his was a daily joy and triumphant peace, as well as a triumphant death.

E. ODLUM,
May 9th, 1911. 1710 Grant St.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

At the Sixth Avenue Methodist church the annual conference is meeting during this week and next.

There will be some very interesting persons present, chief among them being Dr. Chown, the general superintendent for Canada; Rev. Geo. Jackson, Toronto; Dr. Graham, general secretary of education for Canada; Rev. T. Albert Moore, and others. Interesting addresses will be delivered by the foregoing during the conference.

Rev. R. Newton Powell, the president of the conference, will preside. It is expected that many important questions will be discussed, such as the educational policy of the Methodist church for British Columbia and the famous Ne Temere decree of Pius the X.

A fuller report of proceedings will be published in our next week's issue.

NORTH VANCOUVER TROUBLES.

North Vancouver is having its own troubles regarding the rights of the city vs. the B. C. Electric Ry. Co. to Rice Lake. The cause of the trouble is a certain order-in-council of the Provincial Government.

Without discussing the merits of the case we wish to say that in our opinion the Provincial Government are in danger of carrying the "order-in-council" practice to an extreme. We are getting altogether too many of these orders of late. It is not good precedent.

The local Legislature have to their credit much good legislation, but there is one outstanding weakness, which is this tendency to arrogate to the executive council too much discretionary power. We are too democratic to tolerate this system, and it would be wise for our much-esteemed Provincial Government to curb somewhat this unwise policy.

"Ne Temere"

The attempt on the part of the Roman hierarchy to enforce this decreee in Canada has resulted in a storm of protest from the press, from the public and from various church denominations. Up to the present it is also responsible for the wrecking of numerous homes which were happy, pure and sacred until invaded by the Jesuit. The deepest insult, however, to the sense of British justice was consummated when Judge Laurendean declared the marriage of Marie and Eugene Herbert null and void because they had been married by a Protestant clergyman. This bold travisty of justice by a judge of the Canadian bench in response to the decrees of his church has thoroughly aroused the nation to a sense of the grave danger of allowing a foreign religious potentate to dictate our national laws.

Already many resolutions have been passed calling upon provincial governments to protect the sanctity of the marriage vows. It is also expected that this case will be fought out to the bitter end.

We are of the opinion that the appeal to the provincial governments is onl tauhtamount to placing obstacles in the way of its enforcement. What is required is that the Dominion Parliament and the Imperial House be asked officially declare the decree Ne Temere absolutely null and void in British dominions, and that formal public notice be served on the Pope advising him of the action and demanding its immediate withdrawal. And further, that all marriages solemnized according to law shall be held sacred by all, and any one who interferes with any such union shall be declared guilty of a criminal act. This may seem strong but it is rational and quite in keeping with public sentiment in this regard.

If a reputable citizen were to kill a man for invading the sanctity of his home, he might be guilty of murder technically, but it would be hard to find a jury which would convict him. Why, then, should we tolerate the pernicious interference of some bigoted emissary of the Pope's who will break up a home, take the children from their mother, even a nursing babe, and forbid and even use violence to prevent her from seeing them again? This strikes right to the very foundations of society. Destroy the home and you make civilization an impossibility. It is the most sacred institution we have, more so than any church, Pope, bishop or any other element in society. We must cherish it as we do nothing else. We must be prepared to make any sacrifice to protect its privacy, we must also guard the purity and innocence of the children.

In order to secure some definite expression of public opinion on this question, we have drafted and are circulating a petition to the Dominion and Imperial Parliaments asking them to take immediate action in this matter. A copy of this petition will be found on another page, and any reader who approves of its terms and the action taken will assist by securing as many signatures as he can and mailing same to this office as soon as posible, where it will be properly arranged and duly forwarded to its destination.

A WISE ACTION.

The Vancouver public will do well to support in every way possible the effort of the Board of Trade to widen the scope of the enquiry into the loss of the Sechelt and Iroquois to cover the marine laws governing the shipping on this coast.

It is charged by the Board of Trade that steamers plying from this port are frequently overloaded and that there is no adequate inspection in this and other respects. It is claimed that there are no existing regulations "except such as would naturally exist in a logging camp," and that this harbor is run in a most careless manner.

Vancouver is destined to be a great shipping port and in self-protection we should provide proper protection for both the travelling public and the shipping interests.

What is most urgently needed here is a harbor commission, who would be in a position to see that all reasonable regulations were properly observed. At present the shipping interests are controlled largely by the C. P. R., and the public accept what they get as the best possible, much the same as they accept the street car service, thinking it hopeless to attempt to get more or better protection. The fleet of the C. P. R. is not the offender, though, but the fact of their control of the bulk of the shipping lends itself to abuses by some smaller concerns. A harbor commission would be in touch with all classes and thus be able to protect public interests.

AN APOLOGY.

(Grain Growers' Guide)

We have been informed by a member of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly that our statement in regard to the increase in the seschewan legislature was incorrect. We stated that sional indemnity at the last session of the Saskatthe Saskatchewan sessional indemnity was raised from $1,000 to $1,100, whereas it was raised to $1,500. We regret the error made and are glad to make this correction. We also apologize to every member of the Saskatchewan legislature for under-estimating the value which they place upon their own services. The Saskatchewan legislators evidently resent the imputation that when the provincial treasury was opened that they could not grab as big a handful as could the members of the Manitoba legislature. If this matter becomes a rivalry between the two legislatures, we tremble for the effect upon the treasuries.

BIG BEN HARTE.

[These verses are based on a real occurrence that took place during the bitter weather of the past winter.]

(Weekly Globe, Toronto.)

And will you go home tonight, Ben Harte?
And must you go home tonight?
The sun is down and the wind blows wild,
The white clouds lift where the drifts are piled,
And there isn't a shack in sight.

Ben pulled hi cap o'er his shaggy head
And buckled his sheepskin on;
As he opened the door a gust drove through
That shook the walls and the window, too,
And big Ben Harte was gone.

I knew if ever a man could find
His way through a wild new part
When the trail was filled with the fresh blown snow,
When the moon was past and the frost was low,
That man was big Ben Harte.

I turned to Bill when the door was fast
And I says, "Bill, make him stay."
"Not I," says he; "I have tried before,
And you know full well he would break the door
If he could not get away."

The wind increased as the hour wore on,
By an evil spirit roused.
The night turned black, and the cruel storm swept
Like a blinding sheet, and the sharp frost crept
Where the settler was warmest housed.

When the sundogs stare through the frosty air
In the fog of our winter's day,
Look out for the night, with its bitter scowl,
When the cruel frost winds and the wolf's wild howl
Drive the sundogs far away.

Oh, woe to the soul who has lost his way
In the grip of a night's black sleet,
He may cry to the east, he may cry to the west,
They shall answer back, "The earth's thy rest
And the snows thy burial sheet."

We knew we could never follow Ben,
It was only death to try.
'Twas a long and tedious night's repose,
Till the wind went down and the slow sun rose
In the fog of the eastern sky.

And we hurried away in the early dawn
Without a trail for a guide,
Through the drifted snow for his footmarks sought
Till we reached the shack, though we little thought
To find him safe inside.

And Ben Harte leaned o'er his little stove,
One hand to the cold lid pressed,
One hid in his coat; I can see him now,
With his glassy eyes, and his head bowed low
On his sunken and frozen breast.

His coat was full of the frozen snow,
There was snow in his shaggy head,
On his face were the frozen lines of woe;
He had placed the fuel in the grate below,
But big Ben Harte was dead.

A coronation gift is being forwarded to England from the women of St. Vincent. The idea originated with Lady Saddler, wife of Sir J. Hayes Saddler, governor of the Windward Islands, and the Hon. Mrs. Murray, wife of the administrator of St. Vincent and the humblest inhabitants of the island have availed themselves of the privilege of subscribing.

The gift, a parasol, is composed entirely of British Empire materials, and is made of finely embroidered muslin, worked by several native ladies.

The muslin top, which is without seams, is transparent, with white embroidered shadow work on it, the pattern being taken from a well-made parasol of Japanese shape, and is stretched over pink silk, with pink chiffon frills all around the edge, and lined inside with gathered chiffon. The artistic shadow work, which is a prominent feature of the parasol, is peculiar to the West Indies.

The stick is of native (groo-groo) wood, and the handle is a model of the lovely West Indian conch shell, the inside of which is in shaded pink enamel work.

During March, according to the Manitoba Free Press, of Winnipeg, persons seeking farms and homes in the Western Canadian prairie provinces, entering through Emerson, and mainly departing from the United States, numbered 3,200. They brought with them 440 carloads of household goods, stock and other effects, valued at $1,500 each carload. The total amount of cash taken into Western Canada by these people reached about $750,000. In one instance a party of 115 people took across the line 32 carloadcarloads of stuff, valued at $51,200, and besides were equipped with $35,000 in cash. Another party of 85 had $75,000 worth of live stock, goods and effects, and had cash to the aggregate of $55,000. The graet majority of these persons with their properties and cash went to Alberta and Saskatchewan. This movement in one of the earlier and more onclement months of the season shows that the emigration from the United States to Canada has not been abated to the degree that was proclaimed last year.

Before a Shop Window.

Billy—"Buy me that little rocking horse, papa."

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Billy—"No! Buy it now. I may have a new papa before next Christmas."

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Editor: H. H. STEVENS.

WHITE SLAVERY HIT BY LONG SENTENCE FOR OFFENDER.

Hysterical Foreigners Form a Mob at Trial—Eighty Howling Women and Men Enact Scene When Landis Sentences Convicted Man—Curse and Pray at the Same Time.

Chicago.—Eighty excited Italians—men, women and children—wept and prayed during a weird demonstration in the Federal building in Chicago when one of their countrymen, Aldudino Mazzone, twenty-one years old, an actor in five cent theatres, was sentenced to the Port Leavenworth penitentiary as a "white slaver." The scene was worthy of being an incident in the Camorra trial in Italy.

The maledictions and supplications of the Italians were welded into one hysterical noise that filled the Federal building and attracted a large crowd to the scene.

Mazzone had been sentenced by Judge Landis and his friends had been compelled to remain in their seats until he had been taken to the marshal's office and secured in a cell. Then they were allowed to leave the courtroom.

Rushing into the corridor, they raced around the rotunda, looking for Mazzone. Then women fell on their knees and crossed themselves and prayed. Men shouted and cursed. Mazzone's father ran round and round the halls, every little ways falling to the floor. Several aged women, carrying grandchildren in their arms, kneeled before Rocco DeStefano, counsel for Mazzone, and begged him screamed when he tried to explain to intercede with Judge Landis. They that nothing could be done.

Mazzone was accused of taking Dorothy Schmidt, fifteen years old, 2057 Ogden avenue, to Muscatine, Iowa, and there deserting her. He is married and is the father of a six-months-old baby.

Judge Landis sentenced him to ten years in the penitentiary, and in announcing his decision condemned the five cent theatres as demoralizing to young girls.

"The worst that has been written about these theatres has but touched the fringe of the real facts," he said. "This young girl frequently visited the five cent theatres, and this man, whom she met in a theatre at Clark and Madison streets, made her believe he was taking her to Muscatine to place her on the stage. If he had done that sort of thing back in his home country there would have been no court trial. He would have been handled in another way.

"As far as this court is concerned, the law will have such application as to make fifteen-year-old girls the most dangerous thing in the country for grown men to handle."

WITH HER STOCKINGS WENT $1,500 IN CASH.

Los Angeles, Cal.—While travelling to this city, Mrs. Frances Held, of Danbury, Conn., inadvertently threw a pair of stockings out of the window of a fast Santa Fe train a few miles west of Albuquerque. Soon afterward she discovered that she had left a roll of $1,500 in bills in the toe of one of the stockings, and she appealed to Conductor Milo Thompson for help to recover it. At the next station Thompson wired back to the agent at Albuquerque to make a search, which was done, and the stockings and money were found. This information was wired to Winslow, Arizona, and when Mrs. Held's train arrived there the company's representative handed her the cash. The stockings, it is stated, are now on the way by mail, because they could not be forwarded by wire.

Mrs. Held gratefully wrote a letter to the assistant passenger traffic manager, thanking the company, and asking that full credit be given Conductor Thompson. He was given a credit mark and the letter went into the company's archives.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Braving the anger of a huge buffalo attached to "101 Ranch," which charged a crowd at Broad and Thompson streets during the progress of the parade, Mrs. Mary Hutton, 1237 North Burns street, seized her son, Charles, thirteen years old, from the horns of the ferocious animal as it was about to toss the little fellow in the air for the third time, and fled down Broad street, the beast pursuing her. The keeper of the buffalo and a cordon of police, headed by Reserve Policeman Bennett gave chase, and clubbing the animal's head, succeeded in diverting its course and finally in subduing it. The child, with its mother, was hurried to the St. Joseph's Hospital. On the way there Mrs. Hutton fainted from her experience and was not revivew for an hour afterwards. She is suffering greatly from the shock. The boy was found to have suffered concussions of the head and body, and it is feared internal injuries. His condition is critical.

RAN LIQUOR STORE IN PRISON.

It is well over a years now since Johnny Wods, an expert second storey man and false key burglar, stepped out to freedom and announced that all was not as it should be behind the walls of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary where he had been confined for the five years previous for robbing the home of ex-Mayor Ekers whilst His Worship and family were abroad. John is a smoot, well educated young Englishman and he tells a good story. The newspapers took him up and he became famous in a night. Briefly he charged that cocaine, rum, dope of any kind and pipes to smoke it with, dainties, tobacco, even knives and razors, were bartered and exchanged within the walls of the "pen" as freely as they would be outside. Coin of the realm was the standard of trade, although, if short, an ordinary plug of tobacco, cut into ten slices, stood for fifty cents. From outside appearances Johnny's tales did not ruffle one whit the equanimity of the prison officials, the inspectors nor the Department of Justice, but it has been learned since that, almost as soon as he had spoken, a cearching inveatigation was ordered through the Dominion police. Now it turns out, matters are even worse than Johnny pictured them. One guard had the audacity to enter into partnership with a convict to run a barroom. The guard smuggled in the fire water by the "underground route" and the prisoner peddled it, his place of business being a well concealed cave in the huge coal pile standing in a corner of the walled yard. A hospital orderly sold cocaine and morphine from the hospital stores. A cook, when discharged after his time was up, walked out with seven hundred dollars in his pocket, although he had not a cent when he was sentenced, all of it made by selling dainties and extra rations to the wealthier inmates. Several guards have already been suspended and a general snakeup and re-organization is being brought about behind those high, grey walls.

JEST ASK DAD.

Our family is the queerest one
I'll bet you ever see;
There ain't but one in all the batch
With a good quality.
The rest o' us have lots o' traits,
But all of 'em are bad,
An' if you don't believe me, why,
You jest ask dad.

There's sister Kate an' sister Nell,
Their fault is makin' breaks;
They ain't like pa a single bit,
Because they make mistakes.
They ought to have been better with
The trainin' they have had,
But if you don't believe me, why,
You jest ask dad.

Next comes my sisters, Bess and Sue,
With fault of too much style;
They talk it all the while.
They keep us in hot water with
Some fool, expensive fad,
An' if you don't believe me, why,
You jest ask dad.

Now last—not least—comes Bill an' me,
Fergittin' is our trait.
It ain't no habit we've acquired,
It seems to be our fate.
We all take after ma, we do—
No wonder we're so bad—
An' if you don't believe me, why,
You jest ask dad.

DOES THE SMALL PRINT
Trouble you when you are Reading, then it's time to see about your eyes.
OUR SIGHT-TESTING METHODS ARE THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE and the Lenses we give are Ground to Suit the Spherical Defects of tse eye
Our Style of Mountings Consists of the Very Latest on The Market.
GEO. G. BIGGER
OPTICIAN
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Dressmaker
Suits Specialty Terms reasonable
Lee and Seacombe Roads

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Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence:
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Quality, Quantity, Civility, Rapidity
TRY US.
Cochrane & Elliott, Grocers
Phone 8792
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WE ARE DOERS, NOT TALKERS

SPECIAL SNAP
4 ROOM BUNGALOW
all Modern, one block from car
Only $2350 Cash $400
Balance $25.00 monthly
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B. C. Cafe
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Meals - 25c
Meal ticket $5
Short Orders a Specialty.
The most Up-to-date place to eat on the Hill.
All home cooking. White help. Quick service.
2611 MAIN STREET E. W. BUSBY, Prop.

Willoughby's Cash Grocery
Corner 11th Ave. and St. Catherines Street
FRESH GROCERIES, BUTTER, EGGS, FLOUR, VEGETABLES, and FRUITS.
TOBACCO, CIGARS and CIGARETTES.
Courteous Treatment, Good Service, Prompt Delivery and Reasonable Prices.

Teddy's
BARBER SHOP
Grand View's Great Attraction
Hair Cut, Shave, Shampoo, Hair Singe, Electric Massage.
RAZORS HONED.
1604 PARK DRIVE

Now Open for Business
The Broadway Cafe
519 BROADWAY WEST
FIRST-CLASS MENU; BEST of SERVICE; and PRICES RIGHT.
GIVE US A TRIAL.
$5.00 TICKETS for $4.50
Corner Bridge Street and Broadway

B. C. Stock and Poultry Food Co.
Manufacturers of CONCENTRATED POULTRY FOODS
We specially recommend our "Vigor P"
and the complete Foods
"Vigor E. and E. C."
As unexcelled for Egg Laying and Chicken Raising purposes.
WE SELL THE "BOSTON POULTRY DRY FEED HOPPER"
Try our "ZANOLEUM," an absolute tested germicide antiseptic disinfectant.
34 Dufferin, E. Vancouver, B. C.
PHONE 5297

Ring In... Your Wants

Our Phone No. is **166**

The BROADWAY TABLE SUPPLY

518 Broadway, East

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Butter and Cooked Meats are Specialties of ours.

Our Butter at 3 lbs. for $1.00 is SECOND TO NONE.

3 lbs. Extra Fancy Table Apples, 25c

Good Old Ontario Cheese - - 20c lb.

We have some extra good Potatoes at - - - - - 3c lb.

We are headquarters for Cooked Meats and Delicatessen Goods.

If We Have It, It's Good
If It's Good, We Have It
H. Harford Phone 166

This is a great season for ribbons of every description. Both black and colored velvet ribbons are seen, in the wider sizes. Fancy floral velvet ribbons are also popular.

LIVE STOCK.

One of the most important problems which confronts the agriculturalist, and more particularly the dairymen, of British Columbia, is the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. The serious injury which this insidious disease is working on the dairy industry in general is not sufficiently realized. It is a disease which gains entrance to the herd often without the knowledge of the owner and it may exist in one or more cows of the herd for some considerable time and also it may spread rapidly without any apparent outward sign. It is a disease which saps the vitality of the cow and after it has advanced sufficiently affects the quantity of milk given, as well as the breeding qualities of its victim. It may be transmitted from one cow to another, which fact emphasizes the importance of its eradication. Also it may be transmitted from the cow to the hog, and in fact this is the principal source of the infection among our herds of swine.

British Columbia has probably not had so much of the disease as in other parts where the dairy industry has been highly developed, such as in some of the Eastern States; however, we have enough to give us sufficient cause to take every precaution for its eradication. While there is yet little of it we should see to it that it is entirely eradicated in order that our dairymen may be in a position to breed healthy herds and produce wholesome milk.

While there are many features concerned in the eradication of this disease and while various methods have been adopted in other parts, it is to be seen that in British Columbia the work has been progressing favorably. One significant feature in our work is the co-operation on the part of the dairymen. Many of our dairymen are anxious to maintain herds free from the disease and are having their herds officially tested, and premises inspected, by the provincial veterinary inspectors, of which there are four in the province. On the other hand, many dairymen have little or no knowledge of the disease and do not realize the importance of its eradication. This department has been carrying on educational work throughout the province in an endeavor to show our dairymen the nature of the disease and why it should be eradicated from our herds. Inspection work has also been undertaken for some time and any inspection which is done, to be official, must be done by the provincial veterinary inspectors. All dairies that are inspected are graded into four different grades—A, B, C and D—according to the sanitation and equipment of the premises.

The only way in which the presence of the disease can be accurately determined is by the application of the tuberculin test, which is done by the department free or cost, upon the request of the dairymen. The staff of veterinary inspectors has been increased recently because of the increased work in connection with the control of the disease. Many applications for testing are coming in continually and the veterinary inspectors endeavor to test as many cattle as possible in each and every district throughout the province. The tuberculin which is used in testing, and other necessary appliances, are also supplied by the department of agriculture. The only request which is made of the dairymen is that he accommodate the veterinary inspector while his herd is being tested.

If, when the test is applied, any cattle are found to be diseased they are quarantined and eventually slaughtered in the presence of a veterinary inspector, and if the animal after an inspector's inspection is not fit for beef, compensation is allowed by the government. The value of the cows is at the discretion of the inspector—the maximum value being $125 for pure breeds and $75 for grades, and on the inspector's valuation fifty per cent. compensation is allowed.

It is possible that the general public do not realize the material assistance the government is giving them by compensating them for all slaughtered animals which are affected with the disease. This is more than is being done in any other part and the responsibility of completely eradicating the disease largely lies with the dairymen. While compensation is being granted it is their opportunity to take advantage of government assistance and it is also the dairyman's responsibility to see that our breeds are entirely free from the disease.

Anyone wishing to have their herds tested and their dairy premises inspected should apply to Dr. A. Knight, chief veterinary inspector, Sardis, B. C., under whose charge the work is being carried on. It is to be hoped that every dairyman will have his herd tested and inspected regularly so that all milk which is being used for human consumption may be as wholesome as possible and that our herds may be as free as possible from this disease.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GROCERY

BODWELL ROAD

Specials for Week Commencing May 15th

Flour, per sack	$1.50
Five Roses, per sack	$1.75
Royal Household, per sack	$1.75
Pineapple, 3 tins	25c
Peaches, large tins	25c
Apricots, large tins	25c
Try our Special Blend Tea	3 lbs. $1.00

R. G. JUSTASON, Prop.

... We Have ...
Good Drugs

Good Drugs means more than fresh drugs. It means drugs that are both high grade and fresh.

We are particular about the kind of drugs we offer our customers, so particular that our stock is an exceptional one in every respect.

If you are particnlar about quality we should get along well together.

We wish to be your druggist.

Ernest E. Barker

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST

Corner 28th Avenue & Main Street

PHONE 5197

Tenders

Will be received by the undersigned until MAY 16, 1911, for

Block 167c, District Lot 264a.

situated on Trout Lake.

Time of payment over 5 years.
1st payment not less than $6000.

Prof. E. Odlum

1710 PARK DRIVE - VANCOUVER, B. C.

FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT.

The remains of the late Dr. Robson were laid to rest at the Mountain View Cemetery on Tuesday last amid a demonstration of love and veneration seldom equalled.

The Mount Pleasant Methodist Church was filled to overflowing by friends of the late clergyman, come to pay their last respects to the dead.

The whole service was of a most impressive nature. There was an absence of that element of bitter sorrow which often characterizes such occasions and in its place a spirit of peace and confidence seemed to reign. It would seem that the congregation felt that they were in the presence of positive proof of the efficiency of the religion of Jesus Christ, which had been so beautifully exemplified in the life of the departed.

Three addresses were delivered by Dr. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. R. Newton Powell, President of the Methodist Conference of B. C., and the Rev. Lashley Hall, B.A., B.D., the pastor. In their remarks the speakers dwelt on the strong and gracious character of Dr. Robson. It was not a difficult task, because he was singularly free from fault or guile. His life was one of continuous self-sacrifice. His attitude towards his fellows was ever compassionate and gentle. It was not necessary for the speakers to avoid any incident in his life; its story was one of love and purity in all its phases.

From the church a large number followed to the grave where a brief service was held.

The following is the order of the service at the church:

Dead March in Saul, Dr. Harper; hymn, Rev. J. F. Betts; prayer, Rev. J. H. White, D.D.; anthem, "Crossing the Bar;" Scripture lesson (I Cor. xv. 20-26, 35-58, II. Tim. 4 7-8) Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D.; hymn, Rev. C. C. Owen (Christ Church); addresses by Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D. (General Superintendent), Rev. R. N. Powell (President of Conference), Rev. W. L. Hall (Pastor); prayer, Rev. Dr. Henderson (Moderator); hymn, Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., B.D.; benediction, Rev. James Turner; Chopin's Funeral March, Dr. Harper.

The service at the grave was as follows:

Hymn, Rev. J. H. White, D.D.; commitment, the Pastor; prayer and benediction, the President.

The pallbearers were: Rev. C. M. Tate, Rev. Ole Heggen, Rev. G. H. Raley, Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph.D., Thos. Cunningham, A. C. Wells, Rev. K. Kanazawa, Rev. Fong Dickman.

GRANDVIEW GLEANINGS.

The concert in aid of the Presbyterian Church on Salsbury Drive was a pronounced success. The music given by the pupils of Prof. Davies, L. V. B. M., was excellent.

L. Berlow & Son, 1523 Park Drive, have the faculty of pleasing their patrons.

E. Price has installed a large stock of electrical supplies in his new store, 1146 Park Drive.

On the corner of William street and Park Drive a new tailor shop has been opened recently by C. Seymour.

A. W. Palmer, 1569 Park Drive, continues to fill and empty the "Ark."

The first ladies' and gents' furnishing store in Grandview has been opened lately by A. L. Macaulay at 1565 Park Drive.

They are excavating at the Britannia High School for the new wing and assembly hall.

A new tailor shop and fancy goods store is being opened by L. Sam & Co. at 1616 Park Drive, in the Rodway block.

J. W. Campbell, of 1007 Park Drive, has the distinction of being the first person who opened a dry goods store in Grandview.

We regret to announce that Mr. E. F. Odlum, of the Gaskell, Odlum Co., is confined to his home by an attack of lumbago and sciatica.

H. W. Jones, 1435 Park Drive, has been running a grocery store for five years in Grandview, during which time his trade has increased many times.

Special attention is being given to the optical department at Arthur Wismer's Jewelry Store, 1417½ Park Drive.

Mr. C. F. Edy, of 1624 Victoria Drive, has purchased a fruit ranch at Port Haney. He expects to move to his new home soon.

Mr. W. B. Hunter, druggist, 1003 Park Drive, intends starting for London on May 17th. He is to represent his regiment, the Sixth Infantry, at the coronation.

Sharp & Co., electricians, 1126 Park Drive, have large house-wiring contracts.

The proprietor, W. B. Mitchell, can at all times be found in his stationery store, 1112 Park Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson and their family, now living at 1962 Napier street, intend to return to their old home on the prairie.

The Main Grocery Store, corner Napier street and Park Drive, "is here with the goods."

The Belgium Dye Works, 1108 Park Drive, is crowded with work at present.

The Clapp Shoe Store has been removed to the corner of Parker street and Park Drive.

Swindell and Banbury are delightfully optimistic. Their faith arises out of the success of their well-managed business.

The Ladies' Aid of the Grandview Methodist Church held their monthly meeting today in the church.

The confectionery store of W. J. Hallett, 1507 Park Drive, is planted to grow and flourish in Grandview.

In order to procure more room to meet the increased trade, the Bailey Hardware Store has been moved to 1407 Park Drive.

One of the firmest believers in the future growth of Grandview is the proprietor of the dry goods store on the corner of Bismark street and Park Drive. Mr. Sutherland has been doing business up here for three years and he ought to know.

The pulpit of the Grandview Methodist Church will be occupied next Sunday morning and evening by visiting members of the conference now in session in Vancouver.

The box social given by L. O. L. 2057 in Grandview Hall on Monday night was a big success. Seventy-one dollars was realized by the sale of the boxes. The music was furnished by the Grandview fife and drum band and was voted good by common verdict.

The Grandview Amateur and Athletic Association is on the lookout for senior and intermediate lacrosse players. The members practice on the amateur lacrosse grounds Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Alex. Crawford, 1015 Park Drive, looks pleased over the rapid growth of his trade. The increase may be credited to his good tailoring and an "ad" in the Western Call.

Mr. F. A. Squair and his family, of Killarney, Man., who have been visiting several weeks at the home of Mr. J. Britton, proprietor of the grocery store at 941 Park Drive, return to the prairie this week. Mr. Squair intends to dispose of his business in Killarney and open a gents' furnishing store in Vancouver in the near future.

Mr. Edmond Shorts, of 1941 Turner street, passed away on Friday evening, the 5th inst., after a long illness. He was twenty-eight years of age and a young man of estimable qualities, much beloved by all who knew him.

Richmond Bazaar is having an opening sale on Saturday of this week. Residents of Grandview would do well to be on hand early to take advantage of the bargains offered as advertised in this issue of the Western Call.

Richmond Bazaar carries an up-to-date stock of household goods at prices that compare with any of the city. Mr. Richmond says he has come to stay, and we believe that with his expert knowledge of his business and his buying directly from the manufacturers he will soon secure the patronage of Grandview's economical householders.

Richmond Bazaar will meet the needs of Grandview residents who wish to buy goods at their own door, thus saving car fare and inconvenience of travelling down town.

REV. JOHN SIMPSON ON CATHOLICISM.

A large number were present at the meeting in the Orange Hall on Sunday afternoon to hear Rev. John Simpson, late pastor of the First Congregational Church, deliver his second address on the subject, "Is Roman Catholicism Christian?" Professor E. Odlum, M. A., ably performed the duties of chairman. In introducing the speaker, the chairman pointed out the value of such meetings from an educational standpoint, because a great many Protestants were ignorant of the history and belief of Roman Catholicism. As a religious system, there was no quarrel with the Church of Rome; but the Church of Rome was more than a religious system. It was the greatest political organization under the sun, and the sooner Protestants realized this fact the better for themselves and for the country. In opening his address, Mr. Simpson referred to an article that had appeared in a local Roman Catholic paper abusing him for his address of the previous Sunday, and casting slurs upon the intelligence of the audience that listened to him. As to himself, if abuse was the only answer that the Church of Rome could give to his statements, it was simply an admission on their part that his arguments were unanswerable. As to his audience, they were men and women who did their own thinking on religious matters, and their intelligence was not insulted by having "ready-made" opinions on religion handed down to them with the mandate that they must receive them as infallible. The speaker pointed out the various ways that Romanism takes of deadening Protestant opinion, and compared her tatctics to that of a military force sapping and mining in preference to making an open or frontal attack. The Protestants of Canada and of the Empire had been lulled into a false security; but recent events had shown them the necessity of combining against the greatest foe of civil and religious liberty that the world has ever seen. An evidence of the awakening spirit of Protestantism was seen in the strong resolutions that were being passed by the different Protestant organizations throughout the Dominion regarding the arrogant claims of Rome in connection with the question of mixed marriages. Any priest or bishop who defies the law of the land and attempts to interfere between man and wife should be treated as a common criminal, and be sent to jail without the option of a fine. In closing, the speaker pointed out that many of the claims of Rome with regard to the power of the Papacy were based upon documents that had been proven to be forgeries, and in this connection, the speaker advised his hearers to read the second volume of Hallam's "Middle Ages." Next Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Simpson will speak on the subject, "Is Roman Catholicism Superstitious and Idolatrous?"

OLLIS BROS.

... DEALERS IN ...

Hay, Grain, Flour, Feed, Coal and Wood

MAIN ST.

BETWEEN 26th and 27th AVES.

PHONE 6937

We sell and deliver at Lowest Prices and Short Notice.

The Baby

Will not always be a baby. Better have a picture of it whilst it is a baby. And when you are about it, have a good one—not one of those tawdry post card things. The place to go to is

WELFORD'S

at the MT. PLEASANT STUDIO on BROADWAY at the corner of MAIN ST.

PHONE L5484

Announcing the Baby.

Baby's card, a tiny thing, with baby's name and date of birth, should be attached by very narrow white ribbon tied in a little knot to the mother's visiting card.

Folding the Napkin.

If you are a guest at a single meal, do not fold your napkin, but leave it unfolded beside your plate. If you are staying for some days in a house, follow the custom of the family.

Eating Bread and Biscuit.

Bread should be broken from the slice by bits, buttered, and eaten. Do not butter a whole slice or an entire biscuit at a time. Bread and gravy or toasted bread under poached eggs should be eaten with a fork.

High Forehead or Low?

There is no definite ideal of beauty connected either with low or high foreheads. The forehead Nature gives one suits the face and should be accepted without demur. One who has a very high forehead may soften its effect by dressing her hair loosely. A girl whose forehead is low may part her hair in the middle, draw it backward smoothly, and wear it in braids or a low knot.

An Unforgiving Temper.

The love and confidence that has existed between two girls from childhood should not be lightly thrown aside. Whatever you fancy your friend may have done to injure you, your attitude is so unforgiving that I cannot help the thought that you are somehow in the wrong. If a third party has made mischief, all may be set right by a frank conversation between you and your former chum.

Going Away to School.

Two girls of fifteen have completed the tenth grade in the local school. This, I fancy, amounts to two years of high school. They can go no farther at home. They ask about going away to school. Well, girls, this depends on what your parents think, and on what course your studies are to take hereafter. If you wish to enter college you must somehow manage to secure complete preparation. If you wish to study art and music you may select a good school where attention is paid to these subjects. Consult the school superintendent, and act upon his advice.

Mourning for a Son.

Mourning customs are very elastic. The depth of mourning does not indicate grief or the reverse, so much as a fancied devotion to fashion. If you find your mourning increasingly depressing, so that it casts a cloud on the family and injures your health, modify it for the present and lay it off at the beginning of another season. Six months would satisfy conventionality as to first mourning for a son or daughter.

Miss Keir

Henry's Block 3011 Westminster Rd.

Ladies' Tailoring

Dressmaking

MOTH BALLS, **SATURDAY SPECIALS**
INSECT POWDER,
CHLORIDE OF LIME
DISINFECTANT FLUID,
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION.

FISHER'S DRUG STORE ♣♣ Night Bell PHONE 3489 ♣♣ Cor. Broadway AND Scott Street

Local and Otherwise

The closing exercises in connection with the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian gymnasium took place on March 28, and were largely attended. During the winter months the classes have made rapid progress in gymnasium work, and the evidences of the development of strong physiques in the young men were manifested in no uncertain degree at the closing exercises. Mr. T. J. McKay, president of the athletic club, occupied the chair and extended great credit to the physical instructor, Mr. Llewendyn, who has had charge of the classes during the past season. About an hour's entertainment was provided by the young men of the club, who went through numerous of their exercises in splendid style. At the conclusion, a basketball match was played between the senior church team and a team representative of the Fifth Regiment, in which the church team proved victorious by a score of 16 points to 8. The match was very keenly contested and was productive of good play. Mr. Llewendyn, the physical instructor, was the recipient of a handsome gift from the executive of the club at the close, the president making the presentation.

The park commissioners of the city had an arduous task on May 1st when they allotted the various practice hours in the parks of the city. There were many calls on the graces of the park commissioners for the use of the parks, some of the calls having to be shelved for want of time. The new St. George street grounds are scarcely in first-class shape as yet, but under the hand of those in charge of the park will soon be ready for the summer season. Bridge street grounds, as usual, are in great demand, and with the addition of several tennis courts to the already large grounds these grounds will be the mecca of the sporting youths and maidens of the Mount Pleasant section during the coming months. The long evenings are now upon us and already teams are organized and players are rounding into shape for the summer's sport.

The Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Athletic Association will take a new departure this summer in the formation of a tennis club. Many of the club members are desirous of indulging in this gentlemanly pastime and a team will be organized in a few days. Taking the lead by the forelock, the executive of the Athletic Association have secured practice hours on the Bridge street courts, and a very large membership is expected for the new organization to be launched in a few days.

The Mount Pleasant lacrosse team are working overtime getting into condition for their first game in Grandview with the latter team on June 13th. All those interested in the grand old national game are requested to turn out for practice on Saturday afternoon at this week on the Bridge street grounds. A strong team will be entered this season and the church team has ambitions of copping the amateur league.

Rev. John W. Woodside, pastor of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, left on May 3rd for his proposed four months' tour of the British Isles and Europe. Prior to his departure, the reverend gentleman was waited on by a very large representation of the members of his congregation in the body of the church on Monday evening, May 1st, and presented with an illuminated address and a purse of $300 in gold. Mrs. Hicks read the address, which was expressive of the esteem in which Mr. Woodside is held by his people, and Mr. Isaac Johnstone, the senior member of the congregation and the oldest member of the congregation, made the presentation. Mr. Woodside was completely taken by surprise by this manifestation of good will but replied in feeling terms. A musical programme was presented. Principal McKay, of Westminster College, presided, and was assisted by Rev. N. McLeod, of North Vancouver, and Melvin, of New Westminster.

The Laurel Tennis Club have invitations out for a social dance to be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Mount Pleasant, on Thursday evening, May

CEDAR COTTAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. C. Madill, Pastor.

11.00 a. m.—"Self." 7.30 p. m.—"Rome," or "The Marriage Tie," continued. 2.30 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

A Mock Trial—Breach of Promise of Marriage—will be given by the young people of Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church on May 30th. This promises to be very entertaining and instructive. Come and hear it.

On Tuesday night the Misses M. and B. Scott, of Westminster Road, were very agreeably surprised by a number of members of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The Misses Scott are leaving shortly for the old country.

Next Sunday, May 14th, the pulpit of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church will be occupied morning and evening by the Rev. George D. Ireland, B. A., of Woodstock, N. B.

The Christian Endeavor annual picnic will be held on Victoria Day, May 24th. A splendid site has been located. Reserve the date. Particulars later.

Next Sunday, in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, the pulpit will be occupied in the morning by Rev. T. A. Moore, D. D., Secretary for Temperance and Moral Reform, and in the evening by Rev. George Jackson, M. A.

St. Michael's Young People's Association have arranged the first picnic of the season, to take place Victoria Day, Wednesday, May 24th. The bunch will proceed to take Seymour Creek by storm. An enjoyable time is assured. A visit will be paid to the Y. P. A. camp en route. Those taking the trip must be on hand at 9.00 a. m. at the ferry wharf.

VANCOUVER COUNTY LODGE, L. O. A. OF B. A.

To the Editor of the Western Call.

Sir,—We respectfully beg to advise you that the following resolution was passed at the last executive meeting of the Vancouver County Orange Lodge, No. 1, representing nineteen primary lodges:

Resolved, that the Executive of the Vancouver County Orange Lodge, No. 1, in convention assembled hereby express it unqualified approval of the peace pact between the British Empire and the United tSates of America.

And further resolved, that this Executive urge upon all members of the Orange Order that they use every endeavor to forward the consummation of such a treaty.

And further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State, London.

And further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in our local press and in the Sentinel. Yours very truly,

W. LAWRENCE DENCE,
County Master.
E. ODLUM,
County Secretary.

SOUTH VANCOUVER.

A very touching and appropriate memorial service for the late Dr. Ebeneezer Robson was held on Sunday evening in the Mounttain View Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Betts, spoke very feelingly of the departed one, telling many reminiscences of his early life and untiring work. Mr. Burns also spoke of Dr. Robson's connection with the beginning of Methodism in South Vancouver. The church was fittingly draped and many beautiful flowers spoke of the deep appreciation of his memory and the warm place he occupied in the hearts of the people.

Died—On May 3rd, at 1255 Pender street west, J. W. Low, age 93 years. The funeral took place Saturday, May 6th, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Manuel, Pender street west, Rev. R. Newton Powell officiating. He leavesl besides Mrs. Manue,, a son, J. W. Low, Jr., of Russell, Ont., Mrs. A. M. Reilly, of Prince Rupert; Dr. A. T. Law, of Ottawa, Ont.; and a daughter, Mrs. George Young, of Kingston, Ont.

SOUTH VANCOUVER.

We are pleased to hear that the improvements in Fraser street are to begin in a few days. The road is to be graded from Fifty-first to Fifty-ninth avenue, after which the car line will be extended to Page Road.

We are also glad to learn that tenders are being called for for a new municipal hall as the present one is not nearly large enough to carry out the work of this rapdly growing city.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will meet at Staples' Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The branch of the Amalgamated Union of Carpenters and Joiners meets every week at th little school room at South Hill.

The Orange Lodge will hold their usual fortnightly meeting at Staples' Hall next Wednesday. They are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meeting will be held at Mrs. Orr's, Linden street west on Thursday, May 11th, at 3 o'clock.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union had a pleasant meeting at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell, Second street, off Ferris Road, last Friday evening, and a general meeting of the same society was held at Mrs. Robinson's, Ferrie Road west, at 3 p. m., May 9th.

The Rev. Owen Bulkeley preached a very touching sermon last Sunday evening at St. Mary's Church on the words, "Simon, thou son of Jonas, Savest Thou Me."

There is to be a special mission service on the fourth Sunday of every month after evening service at St. Mary's which I am sure will be very helpful to those who remain for it.

Great praise should be given to the Rev. and Mrs. Bulkeley for the way they are taking up their new work, and it is to be hoped their parishioners will assist them in every way in their power. Every one can do something. Reemmber the story of the widow's mite. Nothing is too small to gain a blessing, and nothing is too great to do for our Heavenly Father.

VANCOUVER CHORUS.

The Vancouver Chorus under the leadership of Mr. James Guard gave a concert in St. Patrick's Hall, New Westminster, on Thursday, May 4th. The following programme, with the various artists, was given:

Part One.

Chorus—"Daybreak" ..... Broome
Piano Duet—"Lustspiel Overture..... Keler Bla
Messrs. A. A. Humphries and J. D. Price.
Soprano Solo—"When the Birds Go North Again" .... Chas. Willoughby
Miss Horne.
Chorus—"God So Loved the World" ..... Stainer
ing". ..F.... .. .. vbgkq kqj qj
Reading—"How I Went Pearl Fishing." W. Lewthwaite.
Bass Solo—"The Bugler" ..... W. Quirk.
Chorus—"Good Night, Good Night, Beloved" ..... Pinsuti

Part Two.

Chorus — "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" ..... Sullivan
Chorus—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" ..... Williams
Bass Solo—"The Lute Player" ..... W. Quirk.
Piano Duets—(a) "Danse des Mirliton" ..... Tschaikowsky
(b) "Marche" ..... Tschaikowsky
Messrs. A. A. Humphries and J. D. Price.
Baritone Solo—"The Bandolero" ..... Gilbert Hall.
Song .....
Chas. Jones.
Chorus—"Slowly the Day is Dying" ..... Broome
"God Save the King."

The soloists were all in excellent form and the chorus rendered in a manner a credit to any city choir.

Altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent. The B. C. E. Ry. Co. placed a special car at the service of the chorus and about sixty from Vancouver attended. It is to be hoped that Vancouver hears more of this excellent body of choirsters.

CHILDHOOD'S OPPORTUNITY.

No greater encouragement to thrift has ever been presented by any country than is offered to the people of Canada under the provisions of the Canadian Government Annuities Act, which was unanimously passed by both houses of parliament in 1908. While any resident of Canada may purchase, the act was devised chiefly to enable wage earners and others with limited incomes to make absolutely safe provision for the closing years of life in a way that would be impossible to make under any other conditions available. For example, a mechanic, whose weekly wage is but a little larger than his weekly expenditure, is, by paying $1.00 a week, purchasing annuities for his two boys, aged five and seven, the annuities to become payable at sixty. From that time, as long as they live, a yearly income of $547.76 and $497.78, respectively, will be paid them by the government. If they die before they rae sixty, the money paid in will be refunded to their heirs, together with three per cent. compound interest. So that for a total of $2,.08 to be paid in, an income combined of ..,045.54, or greater than the income .o be derived from an investment of $20,000 at five per cent., would be received. The one thing is feasible for a man even with a very limited wage, while the other would be quite impossible for him. Taking advantage of the low rate to be obtained when the children are young is what parents aim at—the children would carry the payments themselves as soon as they are able.

What a payment of 25 cents or 50 cents a week would purchase at any age may be ascertained upon application to S. T. Bastedo, Superintendent of Canadian Government Annuities, Ottawa, to whom letters go free of postage.

The first book printed from movable metal types was the Latin Bible in the year 1455.

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Petition to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada and to the Imperial Parliament at Westminster.

That whereas the Decree Ne Temere, issued by the authority of Pope Pius X., is in direct contravention of recognized civil laws of the British Empire and an attack upon the sanctity of the home of the British subject,

And whereas a deliberate attempt is now being made by the Church of Rome to give effect to the said Decree in British Dominions, and especially in the Dominion of Canada,

And whereas a Judge of the Canadian Bench (Justice Laurendeau) has accepted this ecclesiastical canon as his authority in declaring void a marriage solemnized by a qualified Protestant clergyman according to British law, viz., that of Marie and Eugene Herbert,

And whereas priests of the Church of Rome, in their official capacity, have succeeded in breaking up numerous homes in Canada by persuading one or the other of the contracting parties to the marriage that, because it is contrary to the Decree Ne Temere, that, therefore, they are not married, we, the undersigned petitioners, being British subjects, do hereby register our emphatic protest against the application of this Decree in British Dominions, and we do humbly pray the Parliament of Canada to declare officially and publicly, by act of Parliament, that the Decree Ne Temere is null and void and absolutely of no legal effect as far as Canada is concerned, and we do further request that immediate steps be taken to establish a uniform Federal Marriage Law, and further, that all marriages performed according to law be declared valid and binding, the Ne Temere notwithstanding.

And that a copy of this petition be forwarded to the Imperial Parliament at London, and that we do most humbly request that steps be taken to demand from Pope Pius X. the immediate withdrawal of this offensive Decree.

Name. *Address.*

All readers who are interested please sign, get your friends to sign, this petition and return to the Western Call Office, 2408 Westminster Road, Vancouver, B. C.

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For the Home

Scotch Marmalade.

Take nine Seville oranges, four sweet oranges and three lemons; cut the Seville oranges in thin slices, wiping the knife frequently, if a steel one is used, to prevent the fruit getting discolored. Remove the seeds and drop them into a cupful of cold water to remain until the next day. From the lemons and sweet oranges remove a very thin peeling, then cut off all the thick white covering and reject it; slice the fruit very thin and add it with the zest to the sliced Sevilles, cover with sixteen pints of water and let stand twenty-four hours, then put over a slow fire with the water drained from the seeds and slowly simmer for two hours. Add sixteen pounds of sugar and cook two hours longer or until a litle of the mixture dropped on a chilled plate will keep its shape. Put in gallipots or jelly glasses, and tie down securely. Store in a cool dark closet.

American Orange Marmalade.

Quarter the rinds of the oranges, peel it off, and cut it in narrow strips with kitchen scissors. Cover with boiling water, adding a rounding teaspoonful of salt to every quart of water. Simmer half an hour, drain and cover with fresh water two times. Free the pulp from seeds and tough membrane. Drain the cooked peel in a colander for three hours, add to the pulp and juice, and allow an equal weight of sugar. Mix all together and let stand twelve hours, put over a slow fire and simmer until thick and jelly-like. Seal in small jars or glasses.

Orange Preserves.

For this uncommon and delicious preserve select small, rather underripe fruit. Grate off the zest, cover closely and set aside. Remove the peel and separate the oranges in quarters, being careful not to break the membrane. Place them in a porcelain lined or stone pot and cover them with salted water made in the proportions of one-half teaspoonful of gray salt to one quart of water (dissolve the salt in a small amount of boiling water before making the full quantity of brine); let the fruit stand twenty-four hours in this pickle, then drain and cover with the brine made with half the quantity of salt used for the first brine. Let stand another twenty-four hours, drain and pour over boiling water to lend an inch more, cover closely and let the fruit stand until

For Heating Milk at Night.

A rack like the sketch may be made from three upright pieces of window stop, with crosspieces at the top and bottom. The rack should be large enough to set over a lamp and support the flange of a basin, which just clears the top of the lamp chimney. Where stove heat is unavailable, this is excellent for heating baby's milk at night, or for heating invalid's food at any time. With a little extra trouble, the arrangement could be made to fold.

Fried Lobster.

Our favorite way of cooking lobster is as follows: Slice a small onion into a hot frying pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted. When the onion browns, turn in the lobster, which has been previously boiled and cut into small pieces, add salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar, and cook until brown. This makes a very delicious summer dish.

To Keep Salt Dry.

To prevent salt in saltcellars from becoming damp and lumpy, when filling them put in ten to twelve pieces of rice. This will not come through the holes in the cover of the saltcellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine.

To Economize Space in Clothes Presses.

We have equipped each of the clothes presses in our house with long, nine-inch screw hooks, such as are used to suspend bird cages from. One hook easily holds six skirt or waist hangers. Not only is the available space greatly increased, but "finding things" is much easier than in a press where small hooks are used and things hang one over another.

Paper Bags for Canned Fruit.

Take for each can a bag of suitable size, and write upon it the kind of fruit, with the month and year. Then slip the can into the bag, giving the mouth of the bag a twist, to keep it secure, or tying it with a string. Thus the can is carefully labeled, and also protected from the deteriorating effects of light, heat or chill.

New Use for Alarm Clock.

Have an alarm clock in your kitchen, and if you have a cake in the oven, set the alarm, and you won't need to worry. Set it also when you have changed your dinner or supper hour, and you will have your meals on time.

The Use of the Table Cloth.

Use a table cloth at dinner, covering your polished table with a soft service cloth of felt, Canton flannel or asbestos to protect it from the hot dishes. Embroidered doilies may be used at breakfast and luncheon.

Entertaining Company.

If the friends you are entertaining wish you to play for them they will probably ask yo uto do so, otherwise there is danger that you may bore them by playing on the piano. However, about this you must judge. Most people enjoy good music, although I have met those who did not.

Who Shall First Retire?

Whether host or guest shall first intimate a wish to retire for the night is a question always cropping up. To save embarrassment, the host may say good-night at his usual time, leaving the guest free to sit up later if he chooses. Should one wait for the other, both might sit up all night. Either may properly take the initiative.

A NEW TRIMMING.

1—Term City Press West. Call WCJ

Not exactly that, yet one does not quite know what to call it. Here is a Paris gown—corn color chiffon cloth over yellow silk. The trimming—what is it? "Dresden ribbon," you will say at first. But, look! The ribbon is gold tissue, stiff and shining, and yet, somehow, the pink roses and green leaves are woven into it, and, as it were, veiled with gold. Could anything be lovelier?

Yes, for on the bodice the same ribbon appears—this time cut so as to admit inserts of heavy ecru lace, through which the chiffon cloth shows. It is the acme of richness and beauty—a symphony in gold.

This metal Dresden ribbon, as it may be called, comes in silver also. Imagine it with a gown of deep silvery blue, the ribbon itself sprinkled daringly with violets! Or in copper, with dull geraniums and a gown of deep cream silk crepe! And always it is edged with satin of an appropriate color—brown with gold, blue or green with the silver, dull red with the copper.

It is the most stunning trimming Paris has ever sent us.

NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The Plumbing business carried on by Messrs. Kipp & Montgomery of 3030 Westminster 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 Westminster Road.

All unfinished work, and any outstanding accounts, is assumed by Mr. Kipp.

Mr. Kipp's address is Hillcrest post office.

(Signed) WM. D. KIPP.
(Signed) S. S. MONTGOMERY.

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Accepting Invitations.

When the letters R. S. V. P. are appended to an invitation, a note to say whether you accept or decline should be sent as soon as possible. It may be written in the first person or the third, at your discretion. The latter is the more formal. Ordinarily in the case of receptions, conventions are satisfied if you send your visiting card by mail or messenger on the day of the reception or at home if you cannot attend. An invitation to luncheon or dinner should invariably be acknowledged. There is no exception to this rule.

Cherry Jelly from Apples.

To make cherry jelly out of apples, throw a handful of cherry leaves into the jelly while boiling. After the leaves have boiled some time they can easily be lifted out. Jelly made this way tastes exactly like cherry jelly.

To Remove Rust from Irons.

When I came to my summer home this year I found my irons very rusty. I took them out to the doorstep to clean them with kerosene, but made no impression on them until I dipped my oily cloth into the dry earth at the side of the step, and rubbed that on the iron. The rust disappeared from the iron as if by magic, and the task was finished in less than five minutes.

To Sharpen Scissors.

Cut them rapidly on the neck o small glass bottle, or better still, a ground-glass stopper. It trues edges and makes them cut like n

Convenient Rack for Covers and T

Pot covers and cake tins take u good deal of room in a kitchen clo It is always the one on the bottom the pile which you need, and w you remove it, the rest come clat ing down.

With three or four eight-cent d springs and a few brass hooks, venient racks can be made on the side of the kitchen closet door. hooks are placed about four in apart along the lower edge of panels, for the tins to rest upon, the springs are stretched across above the center of the panels.

Bluing, Grass and Other Stains

My little boy upset a box of dered bluing over the front of a gingham dress. I soaked the dres kerosene, then washed it in cold w with naphtha soap, and the stain c out, leaving the dress as fresh as The same process is equally effec for removing grass stains and b "gudgeon" grease from garments. is a simple process, too.

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11th Ave. W.

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Extra choice Wine Saps, 3lbs..25c
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Extra large Navel Oranges; these are extra fine, per doz. 35c
Large Oranges, per dozen.....25c

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Large cans Peaches, regular 35c value, for.....20c
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THE JUNGLE

WE ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE UNTRUTHS WHICH LIE HERE.

A Defect.—A certain skeptic was contending before a minister that the work of the Creator was manifestly imperfect. "Have you not yourself," he asked, "noted defects in the human organism, for instance, and thought of better contrivances?" To his delight there was the frank reply, "Why, yes I really think I have." "In what respect?" "Why," drawled the parson, "you see, when I want to shut out anything disagreeable from my sight, I can draw down my eyelids, and it's all done; but, unfortunately, I haven't any flaps to my ears." Free conversation ceased at about that point.—The Christian Guardian.

Good Advice—But—

One of the fair passengers of yachting party noticed that the captain was anxious about a mishap to some of the machinery of the craft.

"What is the trouble, Captain?" she inquired.

"The fact is, Madam," was the response, "our rudder is broken."

"Oh, my, don't worry about that," 9—CALL LL replied the lady. "As it is under water nearly all the time no one will notice it has gone."

Pat's Faith.

There had been an epidemic of colds in the town, and one physician who had scarcely any sleep for two days called upon a patient—an Irishman—who was suffering from pneumonia, and as se leaned over to hear the patient's respiration he called upon Pat to count.

The doctor was so fatigued that he fell asleep with his ear on the sick man's chest. It seemed but a minute when he suddenly woke to hear Pat still counting: "Tin thousand an' siventy-six, tin thousand an' siventy-siven——"

This is Really True.

A man named Stone and one nomed Wod met on the street recently, and they stopped for a moment to exchange a few cheerful views, when a woman in a particularly noticeable sheath-gown passed. Simultaneously, Wood turned to Stone; Stone turned to Wood; then both turned to rubber.

The Only Trouble.

He—"What bothers you most in learning to skate, the rough ice or the snow patches?"

She—"The Skates."

Deacon Jones' character had always been above reproach until a certain prayer meeting which followed a sermon, during which the elder had soundly slumbered.

"Will Brother Jones kindly lead?" was asked by the pastor at the beginning of the prayer service. Waking with a start at the mention of his name the deacon almost broke up the service by replying: "I led last time; its your turn. What's trumps?"

Wasn't That Slick?

The usual crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in a small town one day rushing and trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few minutes, then walking up to the ticket taker he said with an air of authority:

"Let all these boys in, and count them as they pass."

The gateman did as requested, and when the last one had gone he turned and said: "Twenty-eight, sir."

"Good," said the man smiling as he walked away, "I though I guessed right."

Preparing for the Worst.

Both boys had been rude to their mother. She put them to bed earlier than usual, and then complained to their father about them. So he started up the stairway, and they heard him coming.

"Here comes Papa," said Maurice; 'I am going to make believe I am asleep."

"I'm not," said Harry. "I'm going to get up and put something on."

At Mother's Knee.

One night at bedtime while Willie was being undressed his mother said to him: "I hope you were a good little boy while at your aunt's and did not tell any stories."

"No, I didn't," he said, "only the one you put me up to, Manna."

"Why, what do you mean, child?"

"Well, you see, Auntie asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake, and I said: 'No, thank you; I've had enough,' just as you said."

Teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she asked if anyone could tell her what a groundhog was. Up went a little hand, waving frantically. "Well, Carl, you may tell us what a groundhog is."

"Please, ma'am, it's a sausage."

Said the young wife: "I am 28 years old to-day." "What?" cried her husband, aghast. "Why we've been married only a year, and you told me on our wedding day that you were only twenty!" "Ah, yes," she replied sadly, "but I've aged very rapidly since my marriage."

I'm going over to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter, Mary. "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic last night." Oh, mother, don't go! You know you always say the wrong thing." "Yes, I'm going, Mary. I'll just talk about the weather. That's safe enough."

Mrs. Jackson went over on her visit of condolence. "We have had rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown?" she said. "Yes," replied the widow; "I haven't been able to get the week's wash dried." "Oh, said Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you would have any trouble. You have such a nice attic to hang things in."

Mary had been greatly interested in watching the men in her grandfather's orchard putting bands around the fruit trees, and asked a great many questions. oSme weeks later, when in the city with her mother, she noticed a gentleman with a morning band around his sleeve. "Mamma," she asked, "what's to keep them from crawling up his other arm?"

He—"My dear, I don't want you to wear that dress you had on last night again." She—(indifferently)—"What is the matter with it?" He—"Er—well, Paddington came up to me and said: 'I can see your wife's back from Paris!'"

Mother—"But why are you afraid to kiss Miss Effie?"

The Family Terror—"Because when Pa kissed her the other day on the staircase she slapped his face."

Case for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Briggs—"It it true that you have broken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs?"

Griggs—"Yes, they raised the commutation rates on me and I have transferred to a town girl."—Life.

True to Her ex.S

An old colored woman was sitting with knees crossed in the shoe department of a large store when a young woman shoe clerk stepped up to wait upon her. "What size of shoe do you wear, Aunty?" she inquired.

"Well, *honey*, I kin wear eights; inerally wear nines; but dese yer I'se got on am twelves, and de good Lawd nows dey hu'ts me!"

Not the Real Thing.

As usual, they began discussing the play after the theatre. "Well, how do you like the piece, my dear?" asked the fond husband, who had always found his wife a good critic.

"Well, there's only one improbable thing in it; the second act takes place two years after the first, and they have the same servant!"

"Going Some... .. ..

A Toronto man who was detained at his home for a day, handed his wife, who was going down town, a quarter of a dollar and requested her to get him three cigars. When she returned she handed him the package remarking, exultantly:

"That shows that women can beat men all hollow when it comes to making purchases. I found a place where I could get eight for a quarter instead of three. Isn't that going some?"

And the poor man, as he took his medicine, merely remarked, "It certainly is, dear."

Ignorance is Bliss.

Mr. Green—"Now, Ethel, I'm going to tell you something. Do you know that last night at your party, your sister promised to marry me? I hope you'll forgive me for taking her away."

Little Ethel—"Forgive you, Mr. Green! Of course I will. Why that's what the party was for!"

A rather brutal thing was said unawares at an evening party. Shortly after midnight a gentleman was pressed to sing. Very thoughtfully he put forward the excuse that at the late hour the next door neighbors might object. "Oh, never mind the neighbors," cried the young lady of the house. "They poisoned our dog last week."

Oh! Charles!"

"Charles, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you must stop worrying about household details." "What's the trouble now?" You were talking in your sleep again last night. Every once in a while you would use some expletive and say: 'Gimme some more chips.' You really must get your mind off the woodpile."

A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK

Customer: "Is there paint economy in buying S. W. P.?"

Dealer: "*Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared*, is true paint economy. It costs no more than good paint ought to cost, is always full measure, and of the same high quality throughout. It has large covering capacity, is easy working and saves painter's time and the need of frequent repainting. *S. W. P.* adds to property value in the handsome appearance it gives and the protection it affords against sun, smoke and rain. It saves money for you from the time it is put on your house."

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ADOLPHUS A. BROWN.

Adolphus Aristarchus Brown was so exceeding good,
Tho' other boys did naughty things, Adolphus never would.
From early morn to bedtime he did nothing that was wrong,
Where other folks in tempers got he sang a little song.
And always, rising with the lark, as quiet as a mouse,
He'd do some little job to please his mother in the house.
He never loitered on his way to school (so never late),
And as to fighting, throwing stones, or swinging on a gate,
He left such wicked pastimes to the wicked little boys,
To nurse the baby quietly was one of his chief joys.
He never pulled the pussy's tail, or ate sweets on the sly,
And, like young Georgie Washington, he never told a lie.
As time wore on he better grew. At last with smiling face,
He disappeared from everywhere, and vanished into space.

Roast Potatoes.—A very appetizing way of cooking potatoes is to peel and rinse, then place around the roast beef in the pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and allow to bake over an hour, or until done.

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All Because Her Clother Didn't Fit.

A young Eskimo loved a beautiful maiden, whose father's hut was near his own, but, as is so often the case, her parents would not hear of the match. One night a great storm rip-ped up a crevasse in the ice, and between the two huts there yawned an abyss, bridged only by a slender strip of ice. Here was the chance which the young lover sought. He crossed the frail bridge in the dead of night and crept to the home of his sweetheart to steal her from her cruel father.

The Eskimos sleep in bags of sealskin; and, with bated breath and loudly beating heart, he hoisted on his back the one in which his lady love slumbered. With his precious burden he recrossed the strip of ice, and, safe on the other side broke it down with a blow of his axe so that no one could pursue him save by the aid of a boat. Regaining his hut he opened the bag to gaze upon the fair one, when he staggered back dumbfounded—he had stolen her father

A Puzzled Girl.

When driving with a friend, should he alight at your door and assist you out, or should he sit still in the carriage and let you step out unassisted? Unless the man is driving a restless horse, and there is danger from motor cars, etc., politeness obliges him to alight first and assist the lady. He should also alight and allow her to enter a carriage first, afterward taking his own seat. A sweetheart and a wife are equally entitled to this attention.

GRACE CHURCH ANNIVERSARY AND ANNUAL MEETING.

The sermons and addresses of the Revs. Jno. Robson and R. E. McIntrye last Sunday in connection with the second anniversary of Grace Church and Sunday School were greatly appreciated by large audiences.

Tuesday night the annual meeting of the Congregation was held. First a banquet, then the reports and recommendations from the various departments with some good music and a most uplifting and helpful address by the Rev. T. A. Moore, D.D., secretary of the Methodist department of Social and Moral Reform. Dr. Moore made a very gratifying reference to the fraternity, cheery optimism, and spirituality of the Church.

THE IMMORTAL HANDEL.

Mount Pleasant Methodist Church was again to the fore on Wednesday evening, May 3, with the third of its pleasurable "evenings" with the great masters. The church is truly becoming a Mecca for cultured and music-loving citizens, what with the painstaking work of the choir and the no less admirable preparation of the soloists, not to speak of the trouble Dr. Edward Harper goes to in making these events interesting, uplifting and educational. Excerpts from "The Messiah" occupied a large portion of the time, and we do not remember to have heard better renditions anywhere in this Terminal City. Prominent city musicians were seen in the auditorium, and the lively interest and manifest pleasure written on every face should encourage the promotion of further "evenings" next session. Someone present had the idea that if ten times the number of singers (and there are surely more than that in Vancouver) would only combine under such direction we should have a body of vocalists that could attack works the performance of which add lustre to the city's artistic fame. Certainly there seems (except the inevitable "cash required") that should stand in the way of such an admirable project. In passing, we might recommend the loving consideration of the thing to some over-surplussed real estate millionaire in the city's ranks, or to some dozen or more of them. It behooves Vancouver not to be behind Toronto anyhow. Dr. Harper was again very happy in his remarks and in the choice of items which were thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed. He also lent a fresh interest, for which he was rapturously encored, by the performance of some of the celebrated "Water Music" as shown in programme below.

Programme.

1—Hymn 41, Tune by Handel.
2—Excerpts from "The Messiah."
Soprano Solos—
(a) "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd." (b) "How Beautiful Are the Feet."
Miss Beatrice Thomson.
Contralto Solo—
"He Was Despised and Rejected of Men."
Miss M. McQuillan.
Choruses by the Choir—
(a) "And the Glory of the Lord."
(b) "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates"
(c) "Hallelujah Chorus."
Easter Music—
(a) Quartette, "Since by Man Came Death," (b) Chorus, "By Man Came Also the Resurrection," (c) Quartette, "For as in Adam ...l Die," (d) Chorus, "Even So in Christ Shall All Be Made Alive."
3—Adagio and March from "The Occasional Oratorio."
Mr. J. F. Johnstone.
4—Excerpts from Other Oratorios.
Bass Solo—
"Arm, Arm Ye Brave," from Judas Maccabees."
Mr. Gilbert Hall.
Baritone Recitation and Air—
"My Cup is Full," "Shall I in Mamre's Fertile Plain," from Joshua.
Mr. R. Cantell.
5—Items from the Celebrated "Water Music."
Dr. Edward Harper.
6—Recitation and Air—
"In Mercy, Everloving, Thou Wilt Hear My Entreaty," "O Lord Correct Me" (adopted from opera "Rinaldo")
Mrs. J. H. Fawcett.
7—Hymn 628, Tune by Handel.
"God Save the King."

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after one month's publication hereof application will be made t o 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.

Important Announcement

J. I. Richmond, of Richmond's Bazaar, wishes to make your acquaintance at his opening sale on Saturday, the 13th inst., at the most up-to-date and commodious store in Grandview, 1513 Park Drive. Also wishes to inform you that he has carefully investigated the business opportunities of this city, and in view of the high rent and expenses down town, has decided to open up in Grandview, where he is going to demonstrate to the public that they can buy cheaper where goods are stocked and handled at less expense.

Expert knowledge in variety business and buying direct from the manufacturers enables him to defy competition in Household Goods, Crockery, etc. The goods are the very best grade; no seconds or shoddy goods stocked, but his only aim is to place in the homes of Grandview and district the best goods at moderate prices.

Here are a few specials for Saturday:

250 Fancy China Cups; regular 25c, at, each 10c
50 14-quart DishPans; regular 35c, at, each 15c
50 Frying Pans at, each 10c
150 Yards Select Print at, per yard 6c

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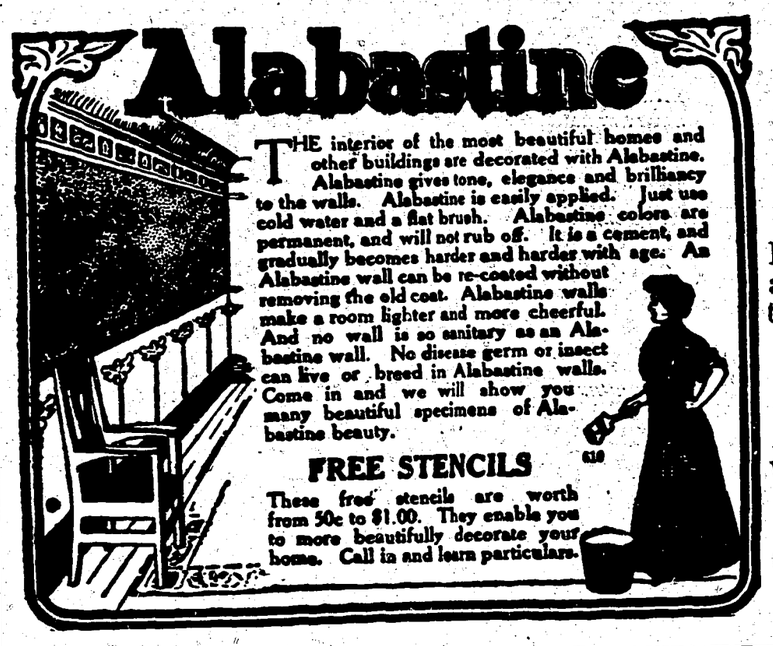

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