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The Western Call

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IN ADVANCE

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VOLUME II

H. H. STEVENS, EDITOR.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MARCH 31, 1911.

No. 49

PLEA FOR LAW AND ORDER

According to the "Hope News" the town of Hope is growing very rapidly in every direction, social, industrial and criminal. The News says: "It will be well understood when we state in a general way that from the very nature of things many undesirable citizens are among those to flock into a new and promising city. It is also far from surprising that a place where hundreds, or later on thousands, of miners, railroad builders, packers, teamsters, prospectors, surveyors and all manner of men with money congregate, that there will be all kinds of trouble occasionally, unless there are men whose business it is to suppress the riotous and unlawful tendencies of the trouble-makers."

"Up to date we are absolutely without any such protection. We have not a single constable, police officer, watchman or other person with the least authority to act in cases where interference with the unlawful element becomes necessary."

A plea such as this cannot go unheeded. It is the duty of the Provincial Government to make provision for the proper protection of life and property in such cases, and no doubt the case is now under consideration, but we feel that the matter should not be allowed to go even as far as it has before action is taken.

The News further says: "We would suggest as the best means towards obtaining relief immediately that the citizens and property owners of this city assemble in meeting and appoint a committee of active men whose duty it shall be to take temporary charge of the community's affairs and who will go to Victoria to make the proper representations to the Government officials, urging them to take steps without delay, so that relief may come before any serious crimes are committed and before the city of Hope's fair name becomes blighted by rumors of prevailing lawlessness within its borders."

It is an opportunity for the better class of the citizens of Hope to get control of the destiny of the new town, and thereby prevent the criminal and profligate from becoming a factor of importance, which so often occurs in such districts with dire results.

RENDER UNTO CAESAR.

(Standard of Empire.)

"Among Imperial topics of the day Canadian-U.S.A. reciprocity still holds first place. The past week has brought important developments in Ottawa, in Washington, and in London. In the latter city the publication of the Tariff Commission's report on the Agreement has roused widespread attention among thoughtful people. The question is asked, and not without reason: How comes it that the British public obtains its first full and practical information regarding the schedules of the agreement from the Tariff Commission? All this valuable and most important information, with its very direct bearing upon British trade, has been in the hands of the Imperial Government for a full month. Why has it been suppressed? Why has the Government preserved a studious silence, touching, for example, such a salient feature of the Tariff Commission's report as the announcement that on the Anglo-Canadian trade of 1909-10 the Agreement would have had the effect of extinguishing the preference of £668,000 worth of goods, and of reducing it on £439,000 more? Toward this end, then, we learn from across the Atlantic (in the teeth of governmental quibbles here) Mr. Bryce has been working at Washington. And in all this matter, so vital to British interests, the Home Government has reconciled with its sense of duty to the Home public a policy of what may fairly be called suppression. There is certainly some ground here for the mutterings and the criticisms of the past few days."

Recent events, as between the Dominion and her powerful neighbor to the south, are the logical and inevitable outcome of the Imperial Government's continued neglect of those warnings, and of Canada's outstretched hand; inevitable, because Canada's development as a great trading nation is too big and fundamental a thing to be held in check; logical, because the only alternative from the course for which Canada plainly showed her loyal preference during thirteen long years. We recognize no party connection here or in Canada. The Canadian preference ought to have been reciprocated by Britain before the Liberal party came into power here. The Conservative party in Canada could not have shown more enduring patience, or more loyal statesmanship than has been shown in this matter by the party which, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, introduced the preference to England."

The personnel of the Central Park Agricultural Association and Farmers' Institute is as follows.
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Membership tickets and any other information can be procured from the Secretary-Treasurer, P. O. Box 235, Central Park.
We see that some are improving their phone system by installing the watch phone. We believe from experience this is a great improvement.

SINS OF A CITY

The heading of this article was the subject of a masterly sermon by the Rev. Lashley Hall, B.A., B.D., at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church last Sunday. The address was delivered in the usual eloquent and thoughtful manner of the speaker, and judging from the deep silence which prevailed throughout its delivery must have made a deep impression upon the audience.

The speaker pointed out that the city by its very constitution lent itself to the development and culmination of certain flagrant sins. He stated that while this was the case, it was also true that great movements for the advancement of civilization and the uplift of man originated in the city. He said he had no sympathy with those who were constantly saying that the world was getting worse and more depraved, at the same time he felt that it was madness to close our eyes to facts, and these facts were that evils were rampant in our city as in others.

In touching upon the projected campaign against the "restricted district," the speaker said he was in accord with any broad and carefully thought out plan to abolish this evil, but he knew that to pass resolutions was not enough. "You may multiply indignation meetings until Doomsday, but if you do not get to the root of the problem you will do little good," said the speaker. He laid the cause largely to the great number of "homeless men and homeless women in our city," and hoped that this fact would be taken into consideration when dealing with the question. He then referred to "the curse of the apartment house, where men and women, absolute strangers, were continually brought into close contact with each other." Another cause was the lust for gold. "Everybody coming West did not do so to come to Sunday school or to make a home," said the speaker, "but to seek gold. They went to the prairies to establish homes, but they come here because of the lure of wealth and this was the cause of much sin."

Again, "a city is the haunt of the criminal. Why? Because it provides an opportunity for him to operate. Prosperity augments criminality. The city is the happy hunting ground of the loafer and the criminal." The speaker then told how "human vampires" were daily planning the ruin of the young girls of the city by alluring them to the wine cafes and to shows of questionable character. He warned the young women to observe the advice of their mothers and to refrain from walking the streets late at night with men with whom they were only slightly acquainted.

"The sins of a city can be classified under two heads," said he, "women and wine. The two invariably go hand in hand. Abolish the saloon and you go a long way to solving the other problem. The saloon is the fount of sin."

He said he "would like to see a move to generate an interest in social sanitation. We spend millions in sewers, which is right, but how much more important is the social purity. Could we only accomplish this we should then have reached the goal of the City of God. For," he said in conclusion, "the City of God was not projected into the skies, but came down from the heavens. It is on the cities of this old world that we should concentrate our efforts and not only on the future."

COAL STRIKE.

It is generally expected that an extensive and widespread strike will be called on Saturday next in the East Kootenay and South Alberta coal fields. It always means a serious loss to both parties when a strike is called. More especially so to the men. We believe that if the men would be a little patient in this case that possibly through the offices of Mackenzie King, this matter might be settled. Coal barons are often unreasonable, so sometimes are the men, so it is visible to go a little slow at times, giving ample time for mature consideration. On second thought we often change the conclusion arrived at in the heat of argument. Already large numbers of the miners are leaving the coal cities and camps, which goes to show that they are not interested in the ultimate success, but only accepting the inevitable and seeking employment elsewhere.

We hope that moderate counsels will prevail on both sides and thus avert a serious loss to all.

French Canadian Judge Holds British Institutions in Contempt—Pope Supreme in Canada.

We are a long-suffering people and exceedingly liberal in our views, and invariably accord to each and every citizen the right to think and act for himself, just so long as he respects our laws. Recently, however, by tacit consent, or more properly by lethargic indifference, we have admitted a new standard in this regard—we permit a hierarchy to dominate our statutes; we allow our judges, if so inclined, to interpret the law according to the decrees of the Roman Pontiff; we permit pernicious priests to enter our Canadian homes and destroy family life by specious arguments as to their mode of living, when they have been married by a Protestant clergyman; we meekly suffer undesirable agitators and intriguers, such as the Jesuits, to infest the land and defy our laws and most sacred ordinances and customs, and offer no word of protest.

Recently we have recorded numerous concrete incidents which show conclusively the truth of these statements, but the latest is as follows:

"Montreal, March 23.—Because they were not married by a Roman Catholic priest, Justice Laurendeau has adjudged Eugene Herbert and Marie Coustou not legally married in 1908. The marriage accordingly has been annulled."

We wish here and now to enter a protest against this insult to our national traditions and laws. The reason this marriage is annulled is that "they were not married by a Roman Catholic priest." It may be contempt of court to say it, yet we state it advisedly and deliberately, that this judgment of Justice Laurendeau, based upon such grounds as these, is a travesty of justice and anyone who would deliver such a judgment is a traitor to British institutions and unfit to preside in a British court.

If such an outrage is to be tolerated, where will be our boasted freedom of speech and action? Are we to be dominated in this free country by a narrow-minded, discredited, old man, sitting in the Vatican at Rome, amidst false piety, intrigue and Jesuitical plottings? It is time for Canadian citizenship to protest against such gross insults. Where is our national pride, if we are going to allow such impositions as these to be perpetrated almost daily in our midst?

The situation has become so critical that we believe it is sufficient to warrant a petition to the Dominion authorities to take steps to settle once and for all this question of "Marriage Laws," and that every person who enters this country should be given to distinctly understand that our statutes are supreme. We further believe that this "Bull" or "Decree" or "Syllabus" of his Holiness the Pope should be publicly and officially declared null and void as far as Canada is concerned.

TWO FEARFUL DISASTERS.

During the past week there has occurred two awful calamities which have shocked all who have read the accounts of them. We refer first to the dreadful holocaust in New York, where about 150 girls and women lost their lives in the burning of a shirt-waist factory. From the accounts given we would gather that scores of these unfortunate creatures never had a chance for their lives. We are told that the firemen had to batter down many doors with axes in order to release those who otherwise would have suffered the same fate of their less fortunate fellows. Such catastrophes as this are an awful warning against high buildings and inadequate fire escapes. It is criminal to allow them to be constructed, and we should not wait until we are warned in this way before administering preventive methods.

The second is that of the foundering of the steamer *Sechelt* just outside of Victoria. This case touches us nearer home. Many of us have frequently sailed up the coast in the "old tub." She was not a seaworthy vessel, and no man had any right to send her outside of a harbour. She might have been moderately safe in Burrard Inlet, but to let her go into the Straits of Georgia was sheer madness. It was ten chances to one that she would go down. This vessel was always known to be top-heavy, and one never heard her spoken of, except in terms of contempt and suspicion. How any company would dare to operate such an unsafe craft in such dangerous waters, as is constantly experienced in the Straits, is past comprehension.

In behalf of public safety, in behalf of the bereaved ones, in behalf of common humanity, it is up to the proper authorities to make a most searching investigation into this disaster.

This is not the only vessel of the type which is being operated on this coast, and often large crowds are packed on these craft and a "pot-luck" chance taken for their safety. The public are usually careless of these matters and are willing to trust to the transportation companies, some of whom are only too willing to reap a few dollars at the risk of scores of lives.

The public have the right to demand the most drastic measures being taken in this case against those responsible, and also to demand a careful investigation into some other vessels in common use on this coast.

THE MAYOR QUIBBLES

Last Monday evening, when the city council were discussing the Isolation hospital site, it was contended that cheaper blocks could be supplied, and to give opportunity for full discussion Ald. Stevens moved that the whole question lay on the table until a special meeting to be called on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The following is the report of the meeting as given in the mayor's own paper, "The World."

"A motion of Ald. Stevens, ratifying the resolution of council formerly passed assenting to the purchase was read, as was also the resolution by Ald. Enright, asking last night's council to rescind its former resolution. Both were laid over until the special meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon," and further, "This practically closed the discussion for the time being, the mayor putting the motion proposed that the question lay over until Wednesday, which was carried."

The mayor on Tuesday issued orders to the city clerk to call a meeting to discuss Ald. Enright's motion only. This was contrary to the understanding of council. When the motion to lay on the table was moved by Ald. Stevens he was asked by Ald. MacPherson if he intended including both motions, and the answer was that he did, as he did not intend taking advantage of the situation to press his own motion, but would leave the whole question to be discussed on Wednesday.

On Wednesday the question came up and Ald. Enright's motion was taken up and defeated, only two Aldermen MacPherson and Enright, voting for it. Ald. Stevens' motion was then moved, but imagine the surprise of the council when the mayor promptly ruled it out of order, taking refuge behind the notice of meeting which he himself had instructed contrary to the understanding of council. Technically his wording was right, but only in a cunning way. The net result being that another meeting had to be called on Thursday evening.

Such tactics as these are rapidly dissipating any confidence which the members of council may have had in the mayor and is placing him in the unfortunate position where his council are at a loss to know how to take his proposals. Many members are sincerely desirous of supporting the mayor in all reasonable matters, but when he asks self-respecting men to follow him through such a maze of questionable and perplexing tactics as these it is no wonder they refuse.

BORDEN'S RESIGNATION.

There is a persistent humor that R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition at Ottawa, has resigned. There is no doubt that Mr. Borden has not been a very successful leader, but it should be remembered that he has been laboring under severe difficulties. In the first place he has only been leader of a hopelessly outnumbered opposition, which is about the least likely position in which a man can gain popularity. Then, again, Mr. Borden is a very quiet, reserved man, and absolutely honest in every act, and while both his followers and his opponents admit his perfect honesty of motive, yet many lack confidence in his ability as a leader. We are of the opinion that Mr. Borden has not made the most of his opportunities as a leader of the opposition. He has lost many chances of doing a good service to his country by not strongly opposing many measures which passed the House with but little opposition. For instance, the Autonomy Bill could have been blocked and the present reciprocity agreement is slipping along with but little real objection. The Conservatives of the provinces are more alive to the situation than are the federal members, apparently.

Many suggestions have been made as to his successor, but no one has mentioned the one man who is pre-eminently fitted to lead the Federal Tories, viz., Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Canada has been the loser because of the absence of Sir Charles from federal politics. He is a man of rare ability and wide experience. As a speaker he has no peer in the Dominion. His integrity is beyond doubt and as a citizen he is a true imperialistic Canadian. Factional prejudice should be buried and Canada should demand the service of her best sons. We have no sympathy with the perpetual spite and bickerings which are characteristic of many hard-headed partisans of both parties. We should be ready to give and take, and as long as a man is true and honest he should be supported, providing he has the necessary qualifications. Sir Charles has them and should be urged by his party to once more come to the front. It would be the best thing for the party and for Canada as well.

A NEW PEER.

(From the Standard of Empire.)

"The King has conferred the dignity of a baron of the United Kingdom upon Sir Edward Tennant, Bart., who has just been appointed Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. The new peer is the brother-in-law of two prominent statesmen. His sister married Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, while his wife is a sister of Mr. George Wyndham. He was born in 1859, and was educated at Eton, afterwards graduated at Trinity College, Cambridge. For some time he was private secretary to the Secretary for Scotland. In 1906 he became member of Parliament for Calisbury, but lost the seat at the election in January last year. The death of his father, the late Sir Charles Tennant, in 1906, made him the head of the family, and the master of a fortune of over 3,000,000 pounds."

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"GREAT WHITE RAJAH."

Romance of the Wedding of Lord Escher's Daughter.

Miss Sylvia Brett, daughter of Lord Escher, who was married to Mr. Vyner Brooke, becomes the heiress to the throne of the kingdom of Sarawak, in Borneo, a region of 52,000 square miles, with a mixed population of 500,000 head-hunters, Malays, Siamese, Hindus and Chinese.

Mr. Vyner Brooke is the son of Sir Charles Johnson Brooke, the "Great White Rajah," who at the age of eighty-three wields despotic power over one of the most romantic kingdoms in the world. Sarawak was given to Sir James Brooke by a grateful native Sultan in 1842, and the present Rajah is the nephew of Sir James. The boundaries of Sarawak were ex-

tended in 1861, 1885 and 1890.

Kuching, the capital, where the Rajah's palace stands, is situated on the river Sarawak, twenty-three miles from the coast, and has been the scene of fierce rebellions and encounters. The Sea-Dyaks, the most formidable of head-hunters, have been tamed by the English Rajahs, and the peace of the little kingdom is rarely broken. The annual revenue is about \$900,000, and the unexploited treasure of Sarawak include gold, silver, diamonds, antimony, quicksilver, and coal. The army consists of 500 English-trained Dyaks, and the police number 150, both forces being under British officers.

Mrs. Vyner Brooks and her husband are expected to visit before long the romantic country over which they will one day reign as Rajah and Rane.

Don't be afraid to praise people. It is all very well to say it hurts a boy or a man or a woman to praise; there may be those who do their best work without encouragement, but let us remember that nearly all of us living on this earth are human beings, and human beings work best when encouraged.

It is a great mistake not to tell people when you are satisfied with them. If the cook sets before you a dinner fit for a king, tell her so.

Don't be too lofty to praise the office-boy if his work is commendable. Tell him so.

It is harder for some people to give praise than it is for them to give money. Many a generous man is a very niggard of praise.

TEL LHIM SO.

pected in the General Section, 111 actually occurred; while 133 were expected in the Temperance Section only 61 occurred. Here is a remarkable saving. And to show that last year's rate was not exceptional a table is submitted showing the deaths in the two sections in twenty-seven years. From 1889 to 1910 inclusive in the General Section there were 3,352 deaths expected and 2,674 actually occurred. During the same twenty-seven years in the Temperance Section the deaths expected were 2,311, and only 1,214 occurred. To abstain from liquor, therefore, is proved to have a commercial value in the insurance world by the experience of this company.

ANOTHER MIXED MARRIAGE.

Toronto "Sentinel."

Another case of domestic discord has come to our notice as the result of a mixed marriage. In this case an Anglican girl married a Roman Catholic, who is a Government official in Toronto. Their pre-nuptial agreement was that while the husband was to remain a Roman Catholic, the wife was to continue to attend her own church, and their children should be brought up as Anglicans. For seven years this arrangement was observed with fidelity. At the end of that period, when four children were born to the couple, the parish priest interfered and insisted that the children, who had been attending an Anglican school and an Anglican church, should be transferred immediately to the separate school and the Roman Catholic Church.

Up to this point the man in the case had been an indulgent husband and father. He had kept his agreement in an honorable way, but the advent of the priest into the home changed the character of the man entirely. He refused to be bound any longer by the terms of his agreement, and insisted that the children should attend his church and the separate school. It was in vain the wife pleaded with him to carry out his bargain with her. The priest had made him believe that it was his duty to ignore the promise he had made, and to obey the instructions of the Church. The wife, being a woman of some strength of will, resisted. She refused to be coerced. The strife between the couple continued with growing intensity under the skilful manipulation of the priest, who, finding the woman obstinate, finally influenced the husband to place the children in a Roman Catholic institution without the knowledge or consent of their mother. They refused to tell her where they had put them. All the information she could get was that she would never see them again unless she consented to have them brought up as Roman Catholics. In this desperate situation the poor woman suffered all the agony of a mother bereft of her children, until she could stand it no longer, and was forced to consent to the priest having his own way in order that she might have her little ones around her.

The effect in the home has been to destroy the confidence and affection that formerly subsisted between the man and his wife. Where love ruled a few months ago suspicion and distrust prevailed to-day. The mother has been changed to a house-keeper and a nurse. How long even these relations can be maintained is a question that only time will solve. It is not in the nature of things that the old harmonious and affectionate relations can be restored. The home is destroyed. The woman lives in a state of nervous apprehension that her children will be taken from her again. Every time they go to church with the father she awaits with dread his return, fearing that he will come back to her without her little ones. Whatever the ultimate result may be, it is clear that into this once happy home the Roman priest has introduced discord and distrust which in all probability will develop into a mutual hatred.

The time has arrived when the dignity of the law must be maintained. The authorities should interfere and adjudicate all such cases on the evidence and not on the word of a priest.

TEMPERANCE, INSURANCE

We recommend the following article to those readers who imagine that the temperance movement is simply an effort on the part of "cranks." It has always been our contention that the economic and social aspect of this question is of vital importance. This article which we reprint is taken from the editorial columns of the "Monetary Times," Canada's financial authority and a journal whose reputation is above question.

The article is as follows:

"Among the arguments that temperance people might use, but do not seem to have used greatly, in favor of total abstinence from intoxicating drink, is that such abstinence will prolong life, and thereby lessen the cost of life insurance. There is abundant proof that letting strong drink alone lengthens the lives of many. We have had it in the annual reports of a Canadian life company, the Temperance and General, now merged in the Manufacturers Life. We have it still in the figures furnished by various life companies of the United Kingdom, where comparisons compared with the expectation under such policies.

Announcements have been made in these columns, year after year, of the experience of the now celebrated United Kingdom Temperance and General Life Institution, perhaps the best authority on the subject extant. It was uniformly in favor of the teetotaler as a life risk. This company's actuary, Mr. Roderick MacKenzie Moore, compiled and submitted to the British Institute of Actuaries several years ago a paper, having elaborate tables and diagrams, showing the comparative mortality under assured lives of abstainers and non-abstainers for sixty-one years, namely, from 1841 to 1901. The paper in question was an exhaustive one, dealing with 124,673 individual cases. The investigation was begun by Mr. R. P. Hardy, the former actuary of the institution, and by him brought down to the year 1882. The subsequent work has been done by Mr. Moore. The paper sets forth that the following propositions are conclusively proved:

First. That the non-abstainers assured in the Institution are good average lives, generally equal to the best standard of assured life, namely, the Om Table.

Second. That the abstainers show a marked superiority to the non-abstainers throughout the entire working years of life for every class of policy, and for both sexes, however tested.

A pamphlet on the subject of Teetotalers as Insurants was published in New York not long ago by Mr. C. W. Sevel, of the Provident Life, which company, we believe, is, at all events had, a total abstinence department. It used the figures of Mr. Moore we have quoted above, and appears to have added to the number of cases cited, from either the same source or other sources, for he swells the number dealt with more than 130,000. Among these 132,000 deaths, 75,671 of them were among the moderate drinkers and 56,802 among the teetotalers. Here is an excess among the moderate drinker of 18,869 deaths—equal to almost 25 per cent.

"This is amazed," says this writer, to find that in the ten years from age forty to age fifty—the very prime of life—there are only 6,246 deaths among the abstainers, while there are 10,861 deaths among the moderate drinkers—an excess of 4,615 deaths in that single decade."

Another, and a very recent tribute to the benefit of insurants from teetotalism, is to be found in the report for 1910 of an English company, the Sceptre Life Association, which has a Temperance as well as a General Section, of policy-holders. Calculating on the basis of the Actuaries' Hm table, the mortality experience of this company was that where 126 deaths were ex-

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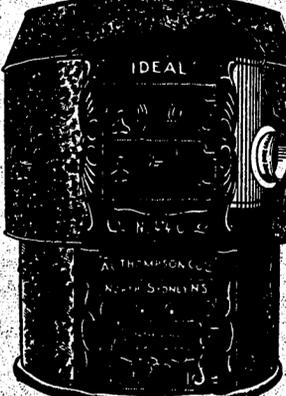
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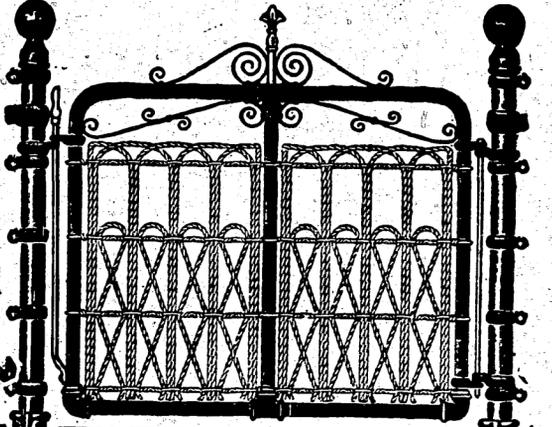
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The Western Call
 Issued every Friday at 2408 West'r. Rd. Phone 1405
 Editor: H. H. STEVENS.

LEGISLATION MAKES MONTREAL AN ISLAND NO LONGER.

Spanning of Rivers Joins City to the Mainland—St. Lawrence Route vs. Georgian Bay Canal—Canada a Mormon Stronghold—Ladies Object to Imported Wives—Blood Transfusion Recalls Spark of Life.

(From our own Correspondent.)
 Montreal, March 20.—If the pick and shovel men work as hard when the time comes as the legislators have been doing lately, the island of Montreal will be ancient history even to the present generation. Bill after bill is being presented to the Legislature at Quebec and charter after charter is being sought asking for power and authority to build bridges and tunnels across the St. Lawrence and the Riviere des Prairies from the mainland to the island of Montreal. Of course the rivers will still be there, but if the plans all mature the crossing of them from the island to the mainland will be like crossing the Seine from one district to another of Paris.

No less than seven railway and development companies want to get into the city. Two of them would tunnel the river, the others would build bridges. One of them has conceived the brilliant idea of tunnelling the whole island, passing under the streets from south to north, under Mount Royal and out goodness knows where in one of the back parishes. The promoters are working like mad to obtain the necessary consent to start work. Montreal needs more ways of communication with the mainland to the south of her, but it is doubtful if she is quite ready to go into bridge building and tunnelling wholesale. There is something behind all this activity and excitement which the public, as yet, has not been able toathom.

New Phase of Waterways Projects.
 Heretofore Montreal has been looked upon as an unanimous champion of the Georgian Bay canal project, so that it was with some surprise that he plans outlined by Mr. Henry Holgate, the expert engineer, for the development of Canada's waterways, were received so heartily. Mr. Holgate asserts that if the present St. Lawrence route were improved as it would be quite possible to improve it, it would prove so much superior to the Georgian Bay canal route as to render the consideration of that vast project entirely superfluous.

"For many years," said Mr. Holgate, "the improvement of the St. Lawrence canal system has been discussed, but not in such a way as to produce definite conclusions. No comprehensive estimates and surveys have been made so as to determine the practicability of increasing the capacity of this route to Montreal on such a scale as contemplated for the Georgian Bay canal, with locks 650 feet long, 75 feet wide and a minimum of 22 feet of water on the sill. I think the time has come when such a study of the St. Lawrence should be made, and this before we commit ourselves to heavy expenditures on existing routes."

Mr. Holgate also made incidental reference to the proposed development of power at Long Sault rapids, saying that the idea of canalizing the river by maintaining the navigation channel in the river and erecting dams below the various rapids had been the dream of engineers for many years.

Industries on the Boom.

Despite the fact that reciprocity does not stand a chance of being settled one way or the other for some time to come, Canadian industries are booming, and there is a feeling of the utmost confidence pervading the atmosphere breathed by those who have money tied up in Canadian industrial securities. The severe depressions which have prevailed during the past twelve months in such staples as cement, iron and asbestos are now lifting and legitimate business is getting back to a normal basis again. The Amalgamated Asbestos Corporation, for instance, whose annual meeting was held last week, give promise of good times to come by announcing that, although the output from the mills during the past season was large, with a lessening of the cost of production this year, due to the adoption of newer methods, and with more activity in the trade this coming season, of which signs are now apparent, the results of the coming year will show great improvement. An English syndicate has purchased \$2,000,000 treasury bonds of this company and \$225,000 more will probably be purchased later on, so that the organization now has the same working capital as at the commencement of its operations. Shareholders in this and other industrial companies have great confidence in the future, no matter what the political aspect.

On the whole, industrial stocks and bonds have never been looked upon more favorably than now. The P. Burns, Limited, of Calgary, the great ranchers and packers of the west,

have just made a million dollar bond issue through the Dominion Securities. They are being snapped up in record time—even beating the old record held by this same firm a year or so ago for disposing of its offerings. The character of Pat Burns himself is in the meantime responsible for this. People in the east think as much of the old pioneer and patriot as they do in the west, where he lives and is known, but it's the rattling success he has made of his business that makes those who have money to invest anxious to get in with him. The Bell Telephone is also putting out another issue, this time through the Royal Securities, Max Aitken, Canada's British M. P., being the father of it, so to speak. Max is coming back to home and glory soon and Montreal is preparing a brass band welcome for him.

Mormons in Canada.
 Agents of Mormonism are active in Montreal. They are distributing literature throughout the city. They are endeavoring by personal intercourse to persuade members of many churches to accept the doctrines of the so-called Church of Jesus.

After some careful sleuthing on the part of members of a missionary society here, it has been learned that two elders of the Mormon church have been very successful during the past few months in getting converts. Most of the Mormons still practice polygamy and are putting up a strong fight against those who are attacking their methods and arguments in proselyting. The Hon. Winston Churchill in the British House of Commons has just started an investigation into the ways of the Mormons throughout the British Empire, and Canadians who object to them are furnishing him with valuable information as to their movements in Canada.

Thoughtful Miss Vinton.

The Small Boy's mother was the only one who sat unmoved while the Small Boy himself—must unwelcome addition to the informal afternoon tea—gleefully galloped around the circular table, daintily spread with silver and china, and towered over by a cut-glass lamp.

"It's a squircous pony!" shrieked the infant joyously, as he tossed his flaxen locks and twinkled his besocked legs with ever-increasing speed.

"Mercy! He'll have the lamp over!" shivered a nervous young woman, as the human gryscopie stumbled over the edge of a rug, clawed at the table for support, then triumphantly con-

tinued circling. Conversation froze on pallid lips as they sat awaiting the inevitable crash. Only the voice of the Small Boy's mother rippled along serenely.

The nervous young woman could stand it no longer. In sheer despair she ventured, "Mrs. Archibald—er—pardon me—your dear little boy—"

The lady addressed stared blankly, then grasped the situation. "Malcolm!" she said sweetly. "Malcolm, dear, run around in the opposite direction, darling, Miss Vinton's afraid you'll make yourself giddy."

REPORT OF AN ADJUDGED CASE

Between Nose and Eyes a strange contest arose. The spectacles set them unhappily wrong. The point in dispute was, as all the world knows To which the said spectacles ought to belong.

So Tongue was the lawyer and argued the cause With a great deal of skill, and a wig full of learning While chief-baron Ear sat to balance the laws, So famed for his talent in nicely discerning.

In behalf of the Nose it will quickly appear, And your lordship, he said, will undoubtedly find, That the Nose has had spectacles always in wear, Which amounts to possession time out of mind.

Then holding the spectacles up to the court— Your lordship observes they are made with a straddle, As wide as the ridge of the Nose is, in short, Design'd to sit close to it just like a saddle.

Again, would your lordship a moment suppose (Tis a case that has happened and may be again) That the visage or countenance had not a Nose Pray, who would, or who could, wear spectacles then?

On the whole it appears and my argument shows, With a reasoning the court will never condemn.

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That the spectacles plainly were made for the Nose, And the Nose was as plainly intended for them.

Then shifting his side (as a lawyer knows how), He pleaded again in behalf of the Eyes; But what were his arguments few people knew, For the court did not think them equally wise.

So his lordship decreed in a grave solemn tone, Decisive and clear, without one if or but— That whenever the Nose put his spectacles on, By daylight or candlelight—Eyes should be shut.

—Cowper

New Arrivals

Ladies' Shirt Waist, Corsets and Underwear, Men's Shirts, Boots and Shoes.

We wish to call your attention to our **New Spring Millinery**

We have a Nice Line of Ladies' Misses and Children's Hats

In Pleasing Styles and Reasonable Prices

We will be pleased to have you call and inspect our Stock

The Sterling Dry Goods Store
 3218 Main St., Hillcrest

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IS
HOME!

The Best Place to Buy
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TABLE SUPPLY**

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Loaf. They are winners.
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We've got Everything
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A full line of Groceries and
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If We Have It, It's Good.
If It's Good, We Have It.

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\$265,000,000 RENTAL.

The gross estimated rental for Eng-
land and Wales in 1908-9 was £266,
944,896, and the rentable value £215,
309,542, an increase of 1.5 per cent. in
the year in the first case, and 1.3 per
cent. in the second. These facts are
given in the annual local taxation re-
turns, which have just been issued by
the local government board. The in-
crease in London in the gross value
amounted to 0.6, and the increase in
the rateable value 0.5 per cent. As be-
tween 1908 and 1909, the rateable value
of agricultural land in England and
Wales, which had shown a persistent
decrease since 1897, had increased by
nearly £59,000. Between 1905 and
1909 the increase for England and
Wales in the gross value (or gross es-
timated rental) of property amounted
to upwards of £18,800,000, and the in-
crease in rateable value to upwards of
£12,500,000.

ONTARIO MINERALS.

The mineral output of the Province
of Ontario during 1910 was over \$39,
250,000, an increase of over \$6,000,000.
The Province now ranks third among
the silver-producing communities of
the world, being surpassed only by
Mexico and the United States.

C. P. R.'S NEW GRAIN LINE.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's new
grain line, connecting Montreal with
the company's new port, Victoria Har-
bor, on the southeastern part of Geor-
gian Bay, will probably be ready in
time to move the wheat crop of 1911.
At the present time, grain leaving Port

Arthur, on the Great Lakes, is brought
to Owen Sound by water and thence to
Montreal, via Toronto. This is a haul
of no less than 460 miles over the com-
pany's own lines. The direct line from
Victoria Harbor to Montreal will be
369 miles, or 91 miles less than the
route used in the past. Victoria Har-
bor will be dredged to a depth of 27
feet, and there will be two wharves,
2600 feet long and 700 feet wide, sepa-
rated by a waterway of 600 feet. The
company's plans call for an elevator of
six units on the east side of the har-
bor, with a storing capacity of 12,500,
000 bushels. One of these units is now
complete.

AN OPAL LIZARD.

Mr. T. C. Wollaston, of Gleneig,
South Australia, is in possession of a
unique and valuable specimen recently
discovered at the White Cliffs opal
mines, New South Wales, consisting of
the opalized bones of one of the great
sea lizards, probably an unnamed sau-
rlian allied to the plesiosaurus. There
are thirty-five vertebrae bones, three
paddle bones and "flippers," many ribs
(some of them intact in the kaolin),
and numerous other bones which only
an expert could identify. They are all
well opalized, mostly a bluish color,
and quite translucent when held to the
light, but the bone structure can also
be plainly seen in many places. Isolat-
ed saurian bones have, from time to
time, been unearthed in the same
mines, and last year Mr. Wollaston
sold to the British Museum a few, from
the new field, whence the rare black
opal comes, which were identified as
those of the dinosaur, but no skeleton
nearly so complete has before been
found there, the nearest approach hav-
ing been one sold by Mr. Wollaston to
the Sydney Museum some years ago.
Unfortunately the head is missing, al-
though long and careful search was
made.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE ABOLITION.

On April 1 the old ticket-of-leave sys-
tem will pass away, and a new Central
Association for the aid of Dis-
charged convicts will begin its work.
The association has been established
through the influence of the home of-
fice, and will have a government grant.
Its general council will include two
representatives of each of the soci-
eties which have made a point of aiding
discharged convicts. Under the new
scheme representatives of these soci-
eties will be admitted to the convict
prisons, where they will be able to
make arrangements for the future of
convicts who desire help. On dis-
charge from prison a convict who
keeps in touch with the society, and
"runs straight," will be freed absolute-
ly from police supervision. If he after-
ward misbehaves, or is not sincere in
his efforts to abstain from crime, he
may again be brought under the strict
system of police control.

THE NECESSARY MAN.

Based upon the fact that Mr. As-
quith, speaking recently at the Guild
hall, described the Duke of Connaught
as "a necessary man," a writer in this
month's "Empire Magazine" gives a
remarkably interesting record of his
royal highness's various activities as
an ambassador of Queen Victoria,
King Edward, and King George—activi-
ties to which he will materially add
shortly by going to Canada as gover-

nor-general. The Duke has visited
most of the British dominions beyond
the seas at different times of his car-
eer, and throughout his travels he has
been not a mere tourist, but a worker.
What the Duke of Connaught stands
for today in the eyes of all men is solid
diplomacy and honest imperialism, di-
plomacy that knows no makeshifts, im-
perialism which knows no party. Inci-
dentally there is quoted a story which
it is said the Duke tells against him-
self. It is certainly amusing:

"On one occasion," says the "Empire
Magazine," "a young subaltern putting
a company of infantry through their
drill managed to get them into a terri-
ble muddle. The Duke, who was watch-
ing the effort, called the subaltern and
asked, smiling:

"Have you any idea what your men
are supposed to be doing?"
"The boy saluted and replied:
"No, sir." Then with a roguish
gleam in his eye he added: "Not the
slightest. Have you, sir?"

CUSTOMS.

The Canadian customs revenue for
the first eleven months of the current
fiscal year amounts to almost \$69,000,
000, an increase of nearly \$11,000,000
over the corresponding period last
year.

FASHION NOTES.

If there is one thing more than an-
other that strikes one when looking
at this season's fashions in dresses,
suits and hats, it is the extreme sim-
plicity of the lines and the absence of
much trimming and "fussy" effects.
The skirts hang slim and straight, al-
most always devoid of even relieving
folds of material, and are short. The
walking skirts are very short, while
the longest one merely touch the
floor. Jackets show the same ten-
dency; and by the time spring is well
advanced the short boleros and Etons
will most probably be greatly in favor.
Most of the jackets are in square box
effects, not unlike boys coats, while
the sleeves are simply the perfectly
plain close-fitting coat sleeve. One of
the new features is the broad collar.
Coat revers are wide, and the sailor
collar is being used on every garment
possible. It has a place even on the
kimonos and lingerie dresses, as well
as on all the wraps. Skirts with the
raised waist line, are in favor again,
and are generally becoming. Each of
the spring garments seems to be striv-
ing to add to the narrow effect—
everything is narrow, sleeves, should-
ers, hips, backs, and dresses. Some of
the skirts are only two yards wide at
the hem.

The same note of simplicity reigns
in the world of hats. There are many
simple sailor shapes with round or
box brims. One novel shape in a small
hat suggests a military helmet, being
simply nothing more than a large
round crown flattened down at the
sides, with a tiny narrow brim turn-
ing up close at the crown. Black and
white combinations seem to be the
ultra-smart choice for spring, though
black hats relieved with a touch of
cerise magenta, or rose are also
popular. A great deal of velvet fol-
lage as well as velvet and silk flowers
is used this season; in fact velvet fig-
ures quite prominently among the
trimmings. Most of the new hats roll
off the face, either at the front or side.
Many of the large dress hats are orna-
mented simply with a single large
plume.

AN IDEA IN HOUSEKEEPING.

We were talking about housekeeping
the other day and one woman remark-
ed with a sigh that it was almost time
for the annual spring house-cleaning.
"I don't intend to do it in the old fash-
ioned way this year," she added. "I
think I shall get in the vacuum clean-
er."

"Well, we use a vacuum cleaner, too,"
said he companion, "but I always think
there is so much more housecleaning
than just getting rid of accumulated
dust and making things clean. That
is the other half of the task."

"What is the other half?" I asked,
curiously.

"Of course, I don't suppose every-
one does the same, but at our house
we make it, in addition a time for get-
ting rid of more than dirt. Mother and
I have instituted a system of our own,
and it works splendidly. Before we
put things back in their places we
practically take every article in the
house and ask, "Is this either useful
or beautiful?" If it is useful, we keep
it; if it is beautiful, we do the same.
But if it isn't either—out it goes!"

"Where is 'out?' What do you do
with it?"

"Out to the loft above our wood-
shed. There we keep all our old trunks
and castoff clothing and broken furni-
ture and even old pictures. Oh, we
have a fine collection of useless and
ugly things out there! I've often
thought of having a 'rummage sale,'
but it seems silly to offer to sell to
people things we won't use ourselves.
Occasionally there is an opportunity
for me to give some of it away."

"But, surely, that is a pretty strict
rule—useful or beautiful," objected
the other. "It seems to me I have
many things, but I wouldn't part with
them, all the same."

"For instance?"

The other thought for a moment—
then said: "Some old pictures, for one
thing. They are not useful, and they
are not beautiful certainly, not when
judged by our present standards of
art. They are very old-fashioned, and
have queer old wooden frames, but my
father brought them from England a
great many years ago and I wouldn't
part with them willingly."

Oh, but you see you were limiting
the application of that word 'beautiful,'
said the first speaker, triumphantly.
Those pictures are not useful, but they
are beautiful—beautiful in point of ten-
der associations. The kind of thing I
banish are not of that stamp. What I
object to are green piano drapes and
lace ties for chairs and unsavory
rag carpets and cake plates with holes
to tie ribbon bows in, and—

"Oh, don't extend the list," begged
her hearer.

I know the kind of things you mean!
They belong to the same era as crayon
portraits of one's deceased ancestors
and parlor decorations of cat tails and
dried everlasting flowers. And by the
way, don't you think the revolution
which has taken place in our ideas
about house-furnishing within the past
ten years is very remarkable? One
can't point to any one thing which has
effected the change—perhaps it's be-
cause people as a whole are better read
and better educated. Even those who
live in the remote country parts and
haven't the intellectual advantages of
the city are learning to know what is
and what is not truly beautiful. Our
house furnishing is being conducted
more and more on lines of simplicity
and harmony all the time, stuffy closed
up parlors crowded with furniture and
burdened with nick-nacks, are fast be-
coming things of the past.

"It was a much-needed reform said
the other. "And there is still vast
room for improvement. But I think
that idea of yours about keeping only
the useful and beautiful is a good one. I
think I shall try it myself and see how
it works. I'm going to begin house-
cleaning next week."

"If you try it once you will a second
time," commented the one who had ad-
vocated the idea. "Just assume an ab-
solutely ruthless frame of mind and
banish simply everything that doesn't
come under one heading or the other.
It pays."

Have you tried it?

Amelia Sedley.

Glory, ambition, armies, fleets, thron-
es, crown: playthings for grown child-
ren.—Victor Hugo.

MOTHER GOOSE IN SCHOOL.

According to the Chicago Chronicle,
Professor McClintock, of the Chicago
University, has been telling the teach-
ers of his city that the Mother Goose
rhymes are a scientific vehicle for con-
veying knowledge. Thereupon the fun-
ny man of the Chronicle proceeds to
suggest the following adaptations of
some familiar verses:

Tom, Tom, the banker's son,
Stole a million and off he ran;
He spent the rocks on gilt-edged
stocks,

And now he owns five city blocks.
The following, it is suggested, would
impress on the plastic mind a commer-
cial tendency of our age:
Sing a song of six-bits,
Pockets full of "dust,"
Four and twenty oil wells
Joined into a trust;
When the trust was ready
The wells began to spout,
And those who put their money in
Began to take it out.

Or this, to inculcate careful dealings
in the markets:

Baa, baa, black sheep,
Have you any wool?
Well, I should say so—
A warehouse full.
But I don't care who
Sells or buys—
I am going to hold it
Till the prices rise.

THE LITTLE WIDE-AWAKES.

(May be sung to the tune of "Oh, Dear,
What Can the Matter Be?")
Oh, dear, what would the nation be,
Oh, dear, what would the people be,
Oh, dear, what would the children be,
Without any primary schools?

No teachers with kindness and friend-
ship or brightness,
To root out the evils and show us up-
rightness,
No chance to instruct with their gentle
politeness—
Oh, what a dull world it would be.

No jubilant voices in chorus uniting,
No silver-voiced bell all our young
hearts delighting,
No pleasant rewards every effort re-
quiting—
How lonesome the hours would be.

No daily employment our hopes to en-
courage,
Nobody to guide us to wisdom and
knowledge,
No starting in business, no fitting for-
college—
What idlesome paupers we'd be.

Now if you would know how we sharp-
en our senses,
Why, stop in the schoolroom when
study commences,
For digging and working deep down in
trenches—
Ransacking for truth we shall be.

ONLY A BABY'S PRAYER.

"Now I lay me down to sleep"—'twas
just at eventide
A little freckled, chubby boy knelt by
his mother's side;
The father, in his old arm-chair, was
moved to tender tears—
The sound of those pathetic words
brought back his childhood years.

He thought of how he used to kneel be-
side his little bed,
And how his mother knelt there, too—
alas! she now is dead.
He looked back o'er the vanished years
when he was but a boy
So full of hops and innocence—his own
dear mother's joy.

Since the drunkard's cup has thrown
its shadow o'er his life;
It wrecked his years and crushed the
hope of his devoted wife;
Their wedded love was blighted, and
their home was filled with tears,
And the future seemed to promise only
dark and dreary years.

"Dad b'ess my papa dear tonight, an'
mate him dood and true"—
Thus came the words from tender lips;
his heart was stirred anew.
The mother hugs her little boy and
checks a straying tear;
The father's heart grows warm again
with love for those so dear.

'Tis night again, and side by side, they
both kneel down and pray
Just as they used to do at home in
times so far away.
The father's heart is true once more—
his words are kind and mild;
He kneels a ransomed man at last, led
by a little child.

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All home cooking. White help. Quick service.

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- Seeds especially adapted to B. C. con-
ditions.
- Tested in our own Nurseries.
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Royal Seeds will grow in B. C.
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- SWEET PEAS—Royal Collection. 12 named varieties
each in separate package
- 60c WORTH for 25c.
- ROYAL LAWN GRASS MIXTURE, 30c lb.
- PEAS, 30c per lb. BEANS, 25c per lb.
- Seeds of all kinds at proportionate prices.
- CUT FLOWERS, WREATHS, PLAITS. EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN.

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ING GOODS.**

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You can have no better assistant at House-cleaning time than a bottle of our

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a Quart Bottle for 25c

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Cor. Broadway
AND
Scott Street

**Local and
Otherwise**

It is joy that ennobles the mind.

India has a population of 315,000,000 an increase of 20,500,000, as compared with 1901, according to the final provincial census returns.

Commissioner Walker, of the immigration department at Winnipeg, Canada, reports that the immigration into Canada during the last ten months was 261,000, of which the United States contributed 102,000.

Miss Mary Ross of the teaching staff of King Edward High School expects to leave next month for her old home in Woodstock, Ont., and will later make an extended tour of England and the Continent.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening the Woman's Guild of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church gave an "At Home" (daffodil tea), in the Ladies' parlour of the church, which was a great success. The room was tastefully decorated with golden daffodils, and a good musical program was given. Mrs. Steves, president, received the guests, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Robertson assisting her.

A generous heart will not be satisfied with wishing happiness to others, but will use every endeavor to promote it.

Director of the geological survey, of Vancouver, B., announced March 15th that diamonds have been discovered by the survey in British Columbia, the first recorded discovery of the kind in Canada.

Partner—I have in prospect a business chance that should prove a decidedly paying proposition. It takes two to handle and will bear severest inquiry. Good opportunity for a loyal enterprising woman without incumbency, some means and willing to start on small scale. Take a look into it. Address M. C. S., 2408 Westminister Road, Vancouver, B. C.

The Ladies' Aid of the Robson Memorial Church purpose holding a "National Social" on Tuesday, the 4th of April, there will be seven nations represented in table decorations, and they hope to have a large attendance. No admission fee is charged, but a free will offering is asked at each table.

BUSINESS GOOD.

The Broadway Table Supply, Mr. H. Harford, proprietor, who is a constant advertiser in the "Call," reports a remarkable steady expansion in business. Mr. Harford opened his business at 518 Broadway East a few months ago, and the wisdom of his choice of location has been fully justified by the splendid results achieved.

BEER OR WHISKEY.

The people who are flattering themselves that they have a right to be called temperate because they abjure whiskey while drinking beer, ought to post themselves upon the latest scientific information available concerning the physical effect of different forms of alcoholic beverages. Some interesting facts along this line are set out in a letter published recently in the Hamilton Herald, written by Dr. H. Arnott, in which he says:

"There is a widespread delusion among people who consider themselves temperate and sober, that beer is a safer drink than whiskey. The very reverse is the truth, but it seems slow to be so believed. I think there is not a medical man of any standing in this country but will tell you that beer is much more harmful than whiskey. The reason of this is that an acid is developed in the beer during the process of fermentation that is very destructive to the kidneys. It is well known that man can drink many times as much beer as water, because the beer acts so powerfully on the kidneys as to carry it off very quickly. That is why so many beer drinkers die of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

"Life insurance companies say that a man at the age of 30, if he does not drink beer, may reasonably expect to live to the age of 61, but if he is a beer drinker, he will not probably live to be over forty, or forty-five.

English Waiter: "Which side of the table do you wish to sit on, sir?"
American Guest: "I prefer to sit on a chair."

Where there are no birds the bat will be king.

Russia is planning the construction of the world's longest waterway, to extend from the Black Sea to the Baltic Sea. Two long Rivers will be dredged and straightened and connected by a canal sixty miles long.

FAST BOATS AND NAVAL WORK.

At the coming motor-boat meeting at Monaco, Great Britain is likely to have two very speedy representatives flying the burgee of the Royal Motor Yacht Club. Such meetings have done much to encourage the development of the high-speed/craft for naval work. And talking about the development of the motor for this purpose reminds me that there are rumors about that the German navy is contemplating the building of some very large and powerful engines for one of their big cruisers, but at present such rumors should be taken with considerable reserve.

Cauliflower Salad.

Soak a head of cauliflower in cold water; break it in flowerets and cook in salted, boiling water for thirty minutes. Keep it perfectly white; if it boils too long it will lose its color. When done lift it carefully and stand aside to cool. At serving time arrange it in a salad bowl, sprinkle with chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of onion juice, then pour Italian dressing over all, and serve.

String Bean Salad.

Select young, tender beans; string and cut each one in three pieces lengthwise. Cover with boiling, salted water; boil for twenty minutes, and drain. Throw them in cold water for ten minutes; then put them in boiling, unsalted water, and cook for fifteen minutes longer. Drain and cool. Arrange them neatly on a small platter, cover with French dressing, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve at once.

Woods Salad.

Scald and peel solid tomatoes, take a slice from the stem ends, scoop out the centres, and stand them on the ice to cool. Chop a handful of sheep sorrel, mix it with an equal quantity of chopped cress, finely chopped mushrooms, and chopped mint; fill this in the tomatoes, stand them on lettuce leaves, and pour French dressing over them.

Partridge berries may be substituted for the mushrooms when the latter cannot be procured.

Carrot Salad.

Cut young and perfect carrots in thin slices, then with a vegetable cutter cut them in fancy shapes. Put them in a kettle of boiling, unsalted water, cook gently for one hour, drain and cool. At serving time arrange them neatly on lettuce leaves, cover with French dressing, and serve.

A Simple Russian Salad.

Line a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Put over one or two tomatoes that have been peeled and chopped fine. Add a mashed anchovy to the recipe for French dressing, pour it over the salad, mix and serve.

Chicory Salad.

This, to me, is the most delightful of all dinner salads. Wash the chicory, trim the ends, leaving each piece about a finger's length. Put in a bowl half a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of grated onion, a saltspoonful of pepper, mix, and add four tablespoonfuls of olive oil; rub until the salt is dissolved; add a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar; mix, pour over the chicory and serve at once.

Asparagus Salad.

Trim neatly one bunch of asparagus, stand it in a kettle of boiling, salted water, cover, and cook for forty-five minutes. Drain and cool. Arrange neatly upon a flat dish and serve very cold, with French dressing.

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CHEERFULNESS.

Cheerfulness is an indispensable feature of a desirable home—cheerfulness even when dark clouds are passing over it and sorrow is an occasional visitor, says the Rev. J. G. Greenhough. Bright faces are better than sunshine, good temper is a white-winged angel seated on the hearth. Gratitude for all the good things and a happy way of taking the cross things is the sweetest part of religion, while a spirit of discontent, with its gloomy moods, sour faces, and perpetual nagging and complaints, actively destroys all the best feelings and affections, and makes a home as uninviting as the cheerless streets, and sometimes as terrible as a haunted house.

HOW TO ENJOY LIFE.

Happiness is that state of mind whereby those who are fortunate enough to possess it cannot fail to enjoy life, and to see the brightest and best side of things, especially if they have health and all that is necessary for their creature comforts. It is said, however, that some people are never happy unless they are miserable, and unfortunately it is true. But what a deplorable state of affairs, and how very unnecessary, unless, of course, circumstances are particularly adverse and trying. Even then it is wise to make the best of things, for by so doing life becomes more bearable. For what is the good of repining? It only makes matters worse.

GEMS OF WISDOM.

A few seem favorites of fate
In Pleasure's lap caressed:
Yet, think not all the rich and great
Are likewise truly blest.

But, oh, what crowds in every land
Are wretched and forlorn!
Through weary life this lesson learn
That man was made to mourn.

The poor, oppressed honest man,
Had never, sure, been born,
Had there not been some recompense
To comfort those that mourn.

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.—Matt. VI, 34.

When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your own mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—Hugh White.

Though few may praise, or help or heed us,
Let us work on, with head, or heart, or hand;

For that we know the future ages need us
And we must have our time to take its stand.

—R. A. Vaughn.

For the Home

GOOD FORM.

Smoking at a Wedding Reception.—Will you tell me if it is correct for men to smoke at a wedding after the refreshments are served? They do it in this section, as we have no smoking-room, and as I am to be married soon I should be grateful for your advice. I never heard of gentlemen doing such a thing.

A Man With Two Girls on a Street Car.—When a man accompanies two girls on a street car, is it the more proper for the girls to sit side by side or should he sit between them? It is in better taste for the girls to sit together.

The Bridesmaids' Hats at Home Weddings.—Are hats worn by the bridesmaids at home weddings? Yes; fashionable precedent is often arbitrary, and, although their use and appropriateness are not very obvious, the hats complete the toilet prettily, are becoming, and give the wearers the sense of being somewhat shielded from public gaze, if only because they draw attention to themselves.

The Teacup and the Engaged Girl.—What is the significance of the present fashion of friends sending a teacup and saucer to a young woman when they learn she is engaged? A cup of tea is popularly supposed to be one of the consolations of spinsterhood. A teacup would, therefore, carry invidious suggestions until after the engagement, when its significance would cease to wound.

Choosing the Ushers for a Wedding.—Who selects the ushers—the bride or the bridegroom? The ushers are often chosen from the bridegroom's intimate friends, although the favorite brother or cousin of the bride is often included in their number, out of compliment to her.

When the Bride's Mother Has Remarried.—Please inform me what is the correct form of wedding announcement when the mother of the bride-elect has been a widow and has married a second time? The daughter's name should be given in full, as, for instance:

Mr. Howard Henderson announces the marriage of her daughter,

Marian Louise Wilson etc.; or the second husband's name may be included with the mother's, which is the more usual form (unless the marriage has been of recent date), and the bride is described as "their daughter."

The Girl Who Does Not Dance.—May I accept an invitation to a ball if I do not know how to dance, but should greatly enjoy looking on? Yes, but you should explain it to your hostess.

The Engaged Girl and Other Men.—When a girl is secretly engaged should she continue to accept the attentions of other men? No. To such men as are showing her particular or interested devotion, or going to expense to show her attentions not accorded to others, she should write, taking them into her confidence, binding them to secrecy.

Which Fork and Spoon to Use.—How may one know which fork or spoon to use at a formal course dinner? You should watch your neighbors and follow their example. It is customary to use the fork farthest from the plate first, and then take the others in succession.

"R. S. V. P."—Please settle a dispute. I have always supposed it bad form to request a reply to an invitation. One is supposed to know enough to do so, except for an afternoon reception. Am I right? You are quite right. Only because people are not so well-bred or so thoughtful as they should be are the letters "R. S. V. P." appended occasionally to the invitations for a wedding breakfast, where places are reserved for the guests at tables.

The Bridegroom's Attire at an Early Wedding.—As only the families of bride and bridegroom will witness our wedding at ten o'clock a. m., is it necessary for the bridegroom to wear a black suit? No; at so early a wedding a tweed suit may be worn with entire propriety.

Drinking from Bouillon Cups.—Is it the proper thing to drink bouillon from the cups when spoons are provided? If the bouillon cups have two handles spoons are used. If the bouillon is served in teacups it may be taken in either way.

TESTED RECIPES.

Salads.

A dinner salad is composed of daintily cooked or raw green vegetables, dressed with French dressing—about four or five parts of oil to one of vinegar, with seasonings to harmonize with the materials over which it is to be poured. For instance, finely shaved cabbage, one of the daintiest of dinner salads, is much more palatable and attractive when seasoned with finely chopped or pounded mint, or mint sauce. Lettuce is decidedly better with a suspicion of garlic or onion; chicory

with a drop or two of Worcestershire sauce. Garlic is an excellent flavoring, but use it sparingly—rub the spoon of the bottom of the bowl, or press it down in a crust of bread and place it in the bowl under the lettuce or cress.

All dinner salads should be dressed at the table or at a side table at the last moment. They wilt and become unattractive if they stand even five minutes. The French have a way of dressing salads which is to be recommended. First dust over salt and pepper; then rub the spoon with garlic, measure in the given amount of oil, pour it over the salad, and mix thoroughly; then measure and pour over the given quantity of vinegar, and mix again. The vinegar going over last cuts the flavor of the oil and gives an entirely different result from the ordinary salad with French dressing; the oil is less pronounced.

The term salad is also applied to any form of cold meat dishes, mixed with lettuce or celery and seasoned like a salad. Chicken and celery, beef, mutton or fish dressed with mayonnaise dressing are salads. In this country fruits cut in slices and dressed with sweetened alcohol are known as "fruit salads."

If one have the full understanding of several simple dressings, any number of salads, perhaps forty or fifty, may be made by changing and mixing flavorings and ingredients. A little ingenuity blended with artistic taste will produce a different salad every day in the month.

French Dressing.

Put half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper in a bowl; add slowly, mixing all the while, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil. When the salt is dissolved, add one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar or lemon juice. Mix and use at once.

Italian Dressing.

Put in a bowl half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, a teaspoonful of tomato paste, or a tablespoonful of tomato ketchup; add gradually, mixing all the while, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Add one clove of garlic that has been mashed to a pulp, and a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The Plumbing business carried on by Messrs. Kipp & Montgomery, of 300 Westminister Road, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Montgomery will continue the business in the old stand.
Mr. Kipp is opening up business on the corner of Fifteenth Avenue and Humphrey Street, near Westminister Road.
All unfinished work, and any outstanding accounts, is assumed by Mr. Kipp.
Mr. Kipp's address is Hillcrest post office.
(Signed) W. M. D. KIPP
(Signed) S. S. MONTGOMERY.

LAND ACT.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT.
District of New Westminister. Take notice that Arthur Samuel Goard, of Vancouver, occupation printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted the Southwest corner of Lot 2433 G.1; thence north 80 chains, thence west 15 chains more or less to the east boundary of pre-emption No. 2172; thence south 80 chains; thence east 15 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 120 acres more or less.
ARTHUR SAMUEL GOARD,
(Name of Applicant in Full)
January 20th, 1911.

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Westminster Church
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Rev. J. H. Cameron, B.A., Pastor
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250 13th Ave. E.
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Central Baptist Church
Cor. 10th Ave. and Laurel St.
Services—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. P. Clifton Parker, M.A., Pastor
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Pineapples, 3 cans25c
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Extra choice Sugar Cured Hams, in whole and half, per lb.20c
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THE JUNGLE WE ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE UNTRUTHS WHICH LIE HERE.

Ida—"Do you remember that girl who went to see a gipsy, and asked her what kind of hair her future husband would have?"
May—"Yes."
"And the gipsy said that she was baffled; that the cards indicated he would have hair of every imaginable shade?"
May—"Yes."
"Well, the fortune came true. She has married a man who keeps a hair store who deals in wigs."

Puzzling.
Low—"I went to the phrenologist's last week."
Sue—"Oh! what did he tell you?"
Low—"Well, I can't understand. He ploughed a little and then gave me back my money."—Catholic News.

Worse Yet.
Nodd—"Mourn for me, old man; I married a woman with absolutely no sense of humor."
Todd—"That's nothing to my cross."
Nodd—"What's that?"
Todd—"My wife has one."—Life.

An Exception.
Caller—"Is Mrs. Brown at home?"
Artless Parlor Maid (smiling confidentially)—"No, ma'am—she really is out this afternoon."—Punch.

Quite Different.
Mrs. Subbubs (who has hired a man to plant shade trees)—"Digging out the holes, I see, Mr. Lannigan."
Lannigan—"No, mum. O'm diggin' out the dirt an' lavin' the holes."—Catholic News.

His Fortune Teller.
The Debtor—"Well, old man, I'm going to marry a rich widow next week."
The Creditor—"Congratulate me, old chap."

Might Spoil the Match.
Suitor—"I would like to see the photo of the lady with the \$500,000 dowry."
Matrimonial Agent—"We don't show photos with the large dowries."

Quickly Converted.
A number of Serbian conscripts, on entering Belgrade barracks to serve their time, announced themselves as atheists so as to avoid attendance in church. The commander got them to clean out the yard and stables every Sunday morning while their comrades went to mass. The atheists have now asked to be instructed with a view to conversion to the national creed.

Consoling.
"All the publishers in the country have turned my song down!"
"Cheer up! Think what a laugh we have got on the fellow you stole the music from."

A Hit.
Kirke La Shelle met an actor and noticed that he was wearing a mourning band on his arm.
"It's for my father," the actor explained. "I've just come from his funeral."

La Shelle expressed his sympathy. The actor's grief was obviously very real and great. "I attended to all the funeral arrangements," he said. "We had everything just as father would have liked it."
"Were there many there?" asked La Shelle.
"Many there!" cried the actor with pride. "Why, my boy, we turned 'em away!"—Success.

Why She Thought So.
"Was your husband a bear in Wall street?"
"I think so," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "He certainly acted like one when he got home."

A millionaire's wife warned her new gardener that her husband had an irritating habit of disparaging everything he saw in the greenhouse, and of ordering in a reckless manner new plants to be bought.
"But on no account humor him," she said. "Whatever he says throw cold water on him, or he will ruin us with his extravagance."
At this point the new gardener turned on her a white and startled face.
"Ma'am," he asked, "if he orders me to pitch every plant in the place on the rubbish heap, I sha'n't ever have the pluck to douse him in cold water. Won't it do as well if I get a pitcher of warm water out of the boiler and let it trickle gently down his neck?"

The Coward.
The big steamer had left the pier. The young man on the tar barrel still waved his handkerchief desperately.
"Oh, what'er you waiting for? Come on," said his companions, disgustedly. "I daren't," with one fearful glance backward.
"What's the matter?"
"She has a field glass," said the young man.—Everybody's.

JUSTIFIED ALARM.

Very much excited and out of breath a very young man who could not have been married very long rushed up to an attendant at one of the city hospitals and inquired after Mrs. Brown, explaining that it was his wife whom he felt anxious about.
The attendant looked at the register and replied that there was no Mrs. Brown in the hospital.
"Good heavens! Don't keep me waiting in this manner," said the excited young man. "I must know how she is."
"Well she isn't here," again said the attendant.
"She must be," broke in the visitor, "for here is a note I found on the kitchen table when I came home from work."
The note read:
"Dear Jack: Have gone to have my kimono cut out.—Annie."

The Right Time.
"And when shall I take the sleeping draught, doctor?"
"Well, about fifteen minutes before you go to sleep."

Revenged.
A real joke was sprung by a student at the Western Reserve University last week. This student suffers from the stigma of obesity; it appears that even professors do not love a fat man. After a particularly unsuccessful recitation in English III, the professor said: "Alas, Mr. Blank! You are better fed than taught."
"That's right, professor," sighed the youth, subsiding heavily, "you teach me—I feed myself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hopeless.
Mother—"What are you doing, Harry?"
Harry—"I'm countin'. You told me when I got mad to count a hundred."
Mother—"Yes, so I did."
Harry—"Well, I've counted 237, and I'm madder'n when I started."—Harper's.

No Doubt About It.
Teacher (to new pupil)—"Why did Hannibal cross the Alps, my little man?"
My Little Man—"For the same reason as the 'en crossed th' road. Yer don't catch me with no puzzles."—Sydney Bulletin.

Logic.
"You want more money? Why, my boy, I worked three years for \$11 a month right in this establishment, and now I'm owner of it."
"Well, you see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang onto his business."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Diplomatic.
Baron—"Did I hit the hare, game-keeper?"
Keeper—"Ah, but the kind heart you have, your highness! You have mercifully spared his life."

Might as Well.
"What kind of a career have you mapped out for your boy, Josh?"
"I'm goin' to make a lawyer out of him," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He's got an unconquerable fancy for tendin' to other folks' business, an' he might as well git paid for it."

And Cost Double.
"What do you think of the idea of an extra session of Congress?"
"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "some extra sessions is like some extra newspapers. They ain't enough in 'em to justify the hollerin'."

Well, Hardly.
"Are you a friend of the groom's family?" asked the usher at the church wedding.
"I think not," replied the lady addressed; "I'm the mother of the bride."

Complimentary.
A correspondent informs us that at the last scientific meeting of the Zoological Society, Mr. Oldfield Thomas described a collection of mammals from Eastern Asia, and stated that, in recognition of the help given by the Duke of Bedford in forming this collection, he proposed to name a new species of Striped Særew after the Duchess.—Punch.

Doing it Right.
"But my dear, if I buy you this gown, it will put me fifty dollars in debt."
"Only fifty dollars! If you are going in debt, why not go in like a gentleman and make it a hundred?"
Putting it in Practise.
"Son, I hear you have joined the Boy Scout Movement."
"Yes, dad."
"Well, s'pose you scout ahead and see if your mother is sitting up for me."

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Mrs. James Freeland and Mr. T. S. Freeland of 612 Seventh Avenue E. are expected home the first week in April, after a four months' trip in Southern California.

For some months Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fletcher of Cedar Cottage will be missed. They are off to England to "take in" the coronation and have a pleasant time among Old Country friends.

Rev. Merton Smith delivered a stirring address at Knox Congregational Church last Sunday evening on the iniquity of endeavoring to segregate vice. He made a strong appeal to his hearers to assist in the forward movement they were inaugurating in this theatre service.

An experiment to attract the non-churchgoer was tried with considerable success on Sunday night by the Rev. J. Bunting Johnson, associate pastor of Knox Congregational Church. At 8:30 at the conclusion of the regular service he held an after-service in the Rose Theatre. Mr. Moore sang two solos and Mr. Humphreys, was pianist, and the service was further enlivened by the hearty singing of well-known hymns. Another service will be held at this theatre next Sunday evening at 8:30.

Mr. Chas. Keeler is laid up with pneumonia.

The ratepayers have by plebiscite decided in favor of a school site in Ward V. This site consists of over three acres of the north half of D. L. 326B, owned by Mr. C. W. Twiddy. The price to be paid is \$15,000. As many as 96 voted for this site and only eight voted in favor of the \$16,000 site, which the school trustees had paid a deposit on.

The ratepayers of South Vancouver are, on the whole, well pleased with the result of the vote on the school bylaw. As many as 856 voted in favor and 151 against. The bylaw is for the raising of \$260,000, and this bylaw being carried, the government will give a grant of \$75,000. The money is necessary for the purchase of school sites, the erection of new schools and their equipment. The school population is very rapidly increasing.

The South Vancouver Council had a quiet little meeting in a private room. The business done was not made public, but it is understood that the council has been approached by some financial gentlemen willing to deal in the municipal bonds. The rate of interest "shall not" exceed 5 per cent., and if annexation is accomplished, the council hope to save a considerable sum by getting money as low as 4 per cent.

Mt. Pleasant I. O. O. F. conferred the third degree on three candidates on Tuesday last, after which the lodge adjourned to the banquet room, where they indulged in refreshments interspersed with short talks. No. 19 is looking up. On Friday night (this evening) there will be a dance and entertainment. Those not caring to dance will have cards provided in the lodge room upstairs and there will not be any occasion not to have a good time. Keep the date!

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The Mountain View Methodists are doing well with the fund to build a new church in place of the building destroyed by fire. It has been decided to have a cement retaining wall, and the new church will be in several respects an improvement on its predecessor.

At a meeting of the school trustees held recently it was resolved that the land belonging to Mr. Twiddy, in Ward V, should be purchased for a school site, provided that an arrangement for a road can be made. It was also agreed to call for tenders for clearing and grading six school sites—on most of which building operations will commence, shortly as accommodation is needed.

The plumbing bylaws have been amended and consolidated. Full instructions are given as to how plumbing work shall be constructed. Any infraction will carry a penalty. Plumbers must be over 18 years of age and a license costing \$5 must be taken out. All work shall be tested before a certificate will be given or water supplied. Regulations were also made for the construction of septic tanks.

The annual senior exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. took place Tuesday evening, March 28th. It was a great success. The program was opened by marching, general class work and dumb bell drill. This was followed by a picked class of tumblers. The same class also gave an exhibition in pyramid building. The leaders' corps next gave a performance on the high bar, which was greatly appreciated. They followed this with the highland fling. The next event was maze marching and running, led by Messrs. Graham, Anderson, Lennox and Cruickshank. This was the best event on the program. The evening was wound up with a basketball game between the business men and young men. The business men proved easy winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Christie of 110 Seventeenth Avenue E. were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacCartney, 21 Stillman Avenue, Redlands, Cal., Friday noon. Bowls of California violets and vases of callas were charming decorations in the dining-room. Mr. and Mrs. Christie have been visiting friends in the city for some weeks and will soon leave for their home at Vancouver, B. C., with pleasant recollections of the happy season at California. Mr. and Mrs. Christie have been touring Southern California for the past six months and are sailing for home on the President from San Pedro the latter part of this week.—Herald, Redlands, Cal.

PUBLIC PHONES.

At the close of the year 1910 the Province of Manitoba had over seven thousand rural telephones. During the year the Provincial Government telephone system built fifteen hundred miles of new long-distance lines.

Obituary

Wart.—On March 26th, at 2328 Wilow street, Charles Wart, born in London, Ont., aged 25 years and 3 months. The funeral service was held by Rev. Lashley Hall at the Dominion Undertaking Chapel, 802 Ninth Avenue W., on March 27th.

McDougal.—On March 26th, at 804 Bernard street E., J. McDougal of Georgeville, U. S. A., in his 24th year. Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., March 28th, at Dominion Undertaking Chapel, 802 Broadway West.

Mr. H. T. Thrift of White Rock spent some days in town.

Mr. T. McIntosh has purchased an interest in the business recently carried on by Steele & Muir, and the new firm will be known as Steele & McIntosh.

During the last five years at least 5,000 miles of railroad have been built in China.

A 4,000,000 irrigation project being completed in New South Wales. Australia will benefit 1,500,000 acres of land and offer settlement opportunities to 70,000 people.

LOST

On Seventeenth Avenue between Main and Sophia Street. Watch Fob with gold locket, engraved initials C. D. G. Phone 2250 for reward.

PAGE & SHIER.

We have to record this week a new firm commencing business in 301 Messrs. Page & Shier, two old-time, and experienced grocery and provision men, for a number of years with J. A. Dickie of 909 Georgia street, are taking over the Royal Grocery and are opening up on April 1st. Their place of business is Twenty-fourth and Knight Road. Their past experience and known courtesy should warrant them success from the first.

CENTRAL PARK AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION AND FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The catalogue or prize list of the above association is in the hands of the printers and shows an extended list of prizes and awards. The work being accomplished by this association cannot be over-estimated and it is to your interest to write the secretary, Mr. Harmer, at Central Park, to place you on the list for a copy.

Membership in this association carries with it a number of benefits which the price of membership is in no way proportioned to. If you are interested in promoting the products of the soil or keeping in touch with local progress you cannot afford to miss securing membership. The fee is one dollar. Address Mr. Harmer, Central Park. Do it today.

KING'S PHYSICIAN TO VISIT CANADA.

Will address Canada Medical Association—Boy Scouts to Coronation—An Ocean Province for the Dominion.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Montreal, March 27—Great interest is being shown in the coming meeting of the Canada Medical Association, which is to be held in Montreal on June 7th, to 9th next, under the presidency of Doctor Geo. F. Armstrong, of Montreal. This meeting follows immediately after the opening of the new Medical Building of McGill University by His Excellency Earl Grey, when there will be a reunion of the many graduates of McGill.

The meeting of the Canada Medical Association promises to be one of the most successful in the history of that Society. Many physicians and surgeons of world-wide reputation have signified their intention of being present. Sir Thomas Barr, physician to the late King is to read the opening address in medicine. Professor Alexander Primrose of Toronto is to deliver the address in surgery. The celebrated Doctor William Mayo of Rochester has arranged to be present and is expected to take a prominent part in the discussions.

Amongst the subjects of great importance to Canadians at large which will be discussed is a proposed campaign against typhoid fever. The experience of Toronto, of Montreal in 1910 and presently that of Ottawa have made it essential that united action should be considered to allay the terrors of this dread and yet preventable disease.

Reduced rates have been promised by railway-companies and already a large number of Canada's Medical practitioners have signified their intention to be present.

BOY SCOUTS TO CORONATION

Boy Scouts from the Over-seas Dominions will have official standing in the Coronation procession, although provision had not at first been made for them. Yet, how detachments are to get to the old country and who is to pay for the expenses of the trip is another question. The Canadian Century of Montreal is sending a squad of twenty, the boys to be drawn from parts of Canada, and it is not unlikely that Colonel Sherwood and the Dominion Council will arrange to send a second squad. The Century party will sail on the Empress of Ireland with the Canadian Coronation contingent of Canada's official delegation and will travel like real soldiers under transport of war conditions.

WOULD JOIN DOMINION.

According to cables, newspapers, and private letters received here during the past few days, the Bahama Islands, a part of Britain's possession in the West Indies, are anxious to be-

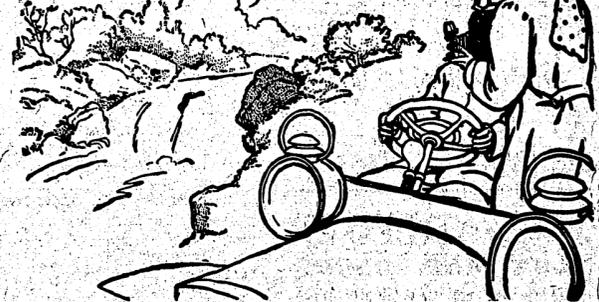
come a part of the Dominion of Canada, and a large delegation of politicians and prominent men will shortly leave Nassau to officially place the views of the Islanders before the Governor-General at Ottawa. Canadians who know the Bahamas say that the Islands would prove a most agreeable acquisition to Canada's family. Mr. T. B. Macauley, of Montreal, who has spent many winters at Nassau, describes them as the "future Florida of Canada." He also declares that there are fine business opportunities offering, and that Canadians who have invested money there up to the present have been more than successful.

MONTREAL A SMUGGLING BASE.

The rigidity with which the United States officials examine passengers

landing from ocean liners at New York has turned the wiles of the smuggler to Canada. The professional "smug" as the detectives call them, takes passage to St. John or Halifax and then waits his chance to cross the border with his contraband. Realizing this the U. S. Government has stationed reinforcements at all ports of entry on the boundary and the harvest to the Treasury is daily becoming richer. An Inspector from Washington who was here the other day said that Montreal was the base from which the smugglers worked and that sometimes goods, either checked in trunks or shipped by express travelled for miles up and down the boundary before they were able to escape the vigilance of his men and be transported across.

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