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Legislative Assembly

Facts to Ponder

The Grand Jury at the Vancouver Spring Assizes

"We beg to draw the attention of the City Council and license commissioners to the number of hotels catering to the vicious classes and the foreign element. Almost every criminal case before us is justly chargeable to liquor procured from unscrupulous dealers."

"The conditions of affairs at the city jail can only be described as disgraceful from a sanitary standpoint. The city has not furnished suitable accommodation for the unfortunates and for the most helpless individuals, overcome by the traffic from which the city gained a revenue last year of approximately $127,000. The city should 'play the game when it takes the money.' As copartner in the liquor traffic the city must of needs take care of these criminals, and provide suitable and sanitary jails, consistent with the health by-laws."

"The fact that a great many liquor shops sell liquor on Saturdays for Sunday carousals should be deplored. The interests of the city would be better served if the license commissioners secured more assistance in making a closer inspection of such conditions as these."

THE CORONER'S JURY.

"That they, Costello and Durham, came to their deaths on Robson street, near Bidwell, on May [illegible], by coming in contact with a guy wire charged with electricity, said wire having been improperly and dangerously placed within reach of pedestrians, and we believe that criminal negligence has been shown in this matter, and that a thorough investigation should be made by the proper authorities."

Who are the criminals?

The B. C. Telephone Co. has refused South Vancouver's reasonable demands and South Vancouver people state they will form a local company.

We are with you in your fight against the telephone octopus.

LEGAL ANOMALIES.

A young man of South Vancouver was recently arrested on the charge of alluring a young girl from home. When the case came up for trial before Judge McInnis, the learned judge pointed out that **"unless it was proven that the girl was an heiress, the man could not be found guilty on the charge." THE ACCUSED WAS DISCHARGED.** Why? Because her father was dead and her mother only a poor woman. To add to the pathos of the case the girl is stated to be somewhat simple-minded. What an awful mockery!—what a cruel, pernicious system that makes the possession of money the basis of justice. Here is a poor, simple, innocent girl, the child of a widowed mother, allured away from home and the path of rectitude and there is no law to protect her—**because she is not an heiress!** Given precisely the same conditions, plus money and the wheels of justice would proceed. We have no hesitancy in saying that such law is unworthy of a civilized race, much less a Christian country. Surely the time has arrived when at least a modicum of commonsense will be infused into our laws and a little less legal technicalities.

There are two distinct reasons for this, and **thousands** of other anomalies in our system of jurisprudence. The first is the preponderance of lawyers in the personnel of our Legislatures. They grow in numbers and in influence and our laws are more poorly constructed as a consequence. A lawyer seeks to make the wording so ambiguous that only the most subtle mind can discern its meaning, and then to word it so as to have as many different meanings as possible. The more complex, vague and cumbersome the wording, the more brilliant his achievement, says the lawyer. The second reason is **Bench-made Law.** By that we mean the self-assumed function of the judiciary to place their own interpretation on the law, which decisions are carefully compiled and then used forever afterward as law. The everlasting appeal to "precedent" haunts the halls of justice like hideous spectres always present to divert justice of her justness and to make the courts of equity a plaything of unscrupulous professional law manipulators.

With lawyer-made laws and precedent substituted for justice, we need hope for little except such mockeries as we have instanced in the foregoing lamentable incident.

Because she is not an heiress, forsooth, her traducer must go free. Behold, reader, **British Justice (?).**

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

I am pleased to see that the Editor of the Western Call has turned his attention to the fire brigade of this city, and especially to the chief, the "auto expert," the Seagraves Company, and similar matters and persons.

I would add a few words on my own behalf. Furious, wild, dangerous driving to fires has been too common for many years, and with dire results. This senseless rushing along crowded streets should long ago have been stopped. Surely people's lives on the streets are more valuable than burning shops, chimnies, and houses. The loss resulting from this unwise driving has been very heavy from a financial viewpoint, and has caused much physical suffering.

Many times the fire apparatus, in part at least, has been so damaged on the journey that it had to be left by the way, or taken back to the hall to undergo repairs. In every well managed fire department on the continent there are exact and wise speed regulations. If there be any in Vancouver, so far they have not been clearly and regularly manifest.

An engine is rushed along at a mad, senseless rate, and crippled on the way. What good is this speed, a speed that wounds, disables and destroys?

How much better to temper, to regulate the speed and arrive on the scene of action in working shape, than to go so fast as to be crippled on the way and thus be made useless. This lack of good management must be laid at the office of the chief.

E. ODLUM.

Grandview

The Origin of the Name—Its Modern Market.

The writer recently undertook the task of ascertaining the origin of the name of "Grandview;" he succeeded, and will now pass it on to the readers of the Call, many of whom, no doubt, have often asked the question. The answer is easily discerned as far as the reason for it, but not as regards its adoption as a definite name for a large section of a growing metropolis.

Well, about twenty years ago two gentlemen, one an alderman of the young city of Vancouver, and the other a member of Parliament, by name Professor Odlum, and Wm. Craney, took a walk out into the forests lying to eastward of the then City of Vancouver. They stopped on the crown of a hill and, looking westward, they beheld one of the most beautiful views which it was possible to imagine. Under the spell of the vision which unfolded itself before their wondering eyes, they gave expression to their delight in various terms. One said to the other, "What a grand view! Let us call this beautiful hill Grandview." They agreed at once, and so it was named. Through his position as an alderman and as a newspaperman, Professor Odlum was able to keep the term before the public, and thus by constant reiteration it became a fixed name for that section of the city.

The forests have vanished and in its place has sprung up a great city, or, to be more correct, a great city has thrust itself out into the district which at that time was forest. Then lots were not worth $50.00 each, whereas now they range from $1,500.00 to $15,000.00 each. In place of the giants of the forest, there has sprung up thousands of homes, scores of business blocks, numerous churches and handsome schools, including a high school and an up-to-date city market. This remarkable transformation has taken place in a few short years and this district is still developing more rapidly than ever before.

The New Market.

Grandview's new market is an institution which merits close public attention. It is to be known as the East Side Public Market and will be under the supervision of Mr. E. J. Wentzy. The building cost $25,000.00, and the ground $20,000.00, making a total investment of $45,000.00. This is at once indicative of the thorough confidence of its promoters and warrants the hearty support of the residents. The ground floor will contain 40 separate stalls and the office, and is 140x66 feet. The floor is of concrete and every precaution has been taken to provide for the utmost sanitary requirements.

The second floor at present will be available as a large assembly hall and suitable for dances, entertainments, etc., and is fitted out with a stage and necessary rooms, etc.

The building will be brilliantly lighted with about 400 electric lights. The fireproof glass awning along Venables and Woodland Drives is another important feature and a mark of the up-to-dateness of the institution.

Mr. E. J. Wentzy is a man of wide experience, coming here from New oYrk to take charge of this market. He is known throughout this whole country as a market expert and business adviser and has made elaborate arrangements whereby he will secure a choice supply of fresh goods daily which will be handled in a thoroughly sanitary manner.

Mr. Wentzy opened the Sanitary Market and the Westlake Market of Seattle, besides others in different parts of the country.

In an interview Mr. Wentzy assured us that he would see that only first-class goods were sold in his market and that they would be handled in a sanitary manner. His motto is "High-class merchandise at low prices, courteous treatment and honest weight," and we are convinced that he has the facilities to enable him to carry out that motto.

We were also informed that a system of delivery has been arranged which is an innovation as far as markets are concerned. Telephone messages will also receive prompt and accurate attention, thus creating a great convenience to the public. With many others, we shall watch with interest the splendid venture and bespeak for Mr. Wentzy and his market at the corner of Woodland Drive and Venables street the hearty support of our readers.

Methodists-NeTemere

A strong resolution was passed by the Methodist Conference of B. C. on the notorious Ne Temere of Pope Pius X.

The resolution in part was as follows:

"We affirm that in their nature and relations the family, church and state demand the recognized legal solemnization of matrimony and its absolute inviolability.

"We affirm that husband and wife are citizens of the common country, responsible in all their regards in their relation as citizens to the law of the land, and as such citizens are accountable to the civil laws respecting marriage and entitled to all accruing rights and privileges as affecting them and their offspring.

"We affirm that without proper understanding and enforcement of the duties and rights of these relationships, society itself, our Christian civilization, and our national life are utterly impracticable; and

"Whereas, the sacred congregations of the council of the Church of Rome, approved and confirmed by his holiness Pope Pius X, has affirmed by decree regarding betrothals and marriage as follows:

Decree Is Quoted.

"'Those betrothals only are considered valid and produce canonical effects which have been contracted in writing, signed by both of the parties, and by either the parish priest or the ordinary of the place or at least by two witnesses.

"'Only those marriages are valid which are contracted before the parish priest, or the ordinary of the place, or a priest designated by either of them, and at least two witnesses, according to the rules laid down in the following articles:

"'The above laws are binding on all persons baptized in the Catholic Church, and on those who have been converted to it from heresy or schism (even when either the latter or the former have fallen away afterwards from the church) whenever they contract either betrothal or marriage with one another.

"'The same laws are binding also on all Catholics as enumerated above if they contract betrothal or marriage with non-Catholics, baptized or unbaptized, even after a dispensation has been obtained from the impediment of mixed religion or disparity of worship, unless it should otherwise be decreed by the Holy See for some particular place or region.

"'Non-Catholics, whether baptized or unbaptized, who contract among themselves, are nowhere bound to observe the Catholic form of betrothal or marriage;' and

Appeal to Governments.

"Whereas these decrees not only profess to bind the members of the Roman Catholic Church, but also (1) those who, having been baptized within that church, have afterwards withdrawn therefrom; (2) those Protestants who may inter-marry with Roman Catholics; and (3) those Roman Catholics who may be married by other than Roman Catholic priests;

"Therefore, resolved, that the Methodist Church has always maintained, and must continue to maintain, the supremacy of the civil law in determining the conditions upon which the marriage contract may be legally made, and what is involved in its faithful fulfillment;

"That we deny the right of any church, our own or any other, to declare invalid or cast doubt upon the validity of any marriage solemnized according to law in any of the provinces of Canada.

"That we maintain that in every province in Canada each religious denomination should have equal rights before the law on the question of the solemnization of marriage, and all thereto pertaining, and that the due application of the right of civil and religious liberty guaranteed to all citizens in Canada requires that this should be recognized by all legislative bodies;

"That, further, we maintain that any and all attempts to give effect to the provisions of this Ne Temere decree, to the disturbance and ruin of duly constituted families, must meet our firm resistance, and can not with us as a matter of sacred conscience, and civil and religious right, be tolerated;

"That we appeal to the governments in our several provinces to enact, if not already in existence, and enforce such measures as shall forever confirm the validity of marriages duly solemnized by law, and thereby resist and check these foreign aggressions, and quiet all doubts on the part of the citizens of our Dominion in this regard."

We would ask all our readers who feel interested in opposing this offensive decree to sign a petition which is printed on another page and to secure as many signatures as possible and return to this office.

METHODIST CONFERENCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A largely attended and most satisfactory annual conference has been concluded this week by the Methodist Church of British Columbia.

Several very important measures were discussed and received the assent of Conference, a brief resume of which will follow.

Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent of Methodist Church of Canada, presided with his usual marked ability. He was referred to by one speaker as the best beloved man in Canadian Methodism, in any case Dr. Chown is recognized as one of Canada's leading citizens.

Rev. A. E. Roberts, for six years the secretary of Conference, was elected president for the ensuing year. Mr. Roberts has been appointed to Chilliwack as pastor to that charge.

The most important feature, perhaps of the Conference has been a series of addresses by Rev. Geo. Jackson, of Toronto, at the morning devotional services. Rev. Mr. Jackson was some few years ago bitterly attacked on account of his advanced views, and has been charged with being a heretic, but the Vancouver people have seldom listened to more splendidly true evangelical sentiments than those expressed by Rev. Mr. Jackson. His addresses were listened to with deepest interest and profit. He has the faculty of getting to the very core of things in a clear, definite manner. Mr. Jackson will preach at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church again next Sunday morning and evening.

Church Union.

The debate on the union of the Presbyterian Congregational and Methodist churches was most interesting. The basis of union, as suggested by the General Conference, was adopted.

The chief arguments in favor were—that because of the overlapping in the foreign and home mission fields, it was an act of economic wisdom to unite, thus lessening the cost of administration—that the unfortunate division caused by the various denominational opinions and differences in doctrinal views was exceedingly confusing to the foreign mind—that the great tide of immigration now flowing to Canada imperatively demanded a united front on the part of the Christian Church. The resolution carried with only two dissenting votes.

The Temperance and Moral Reform Report was carried unanimously and contained many important clauses which we will discuss at a future date more fully.

The question of a better system of teaching hygiene in our public schools was discussed. The wine cafes were pointed to as a serious menace to public morals and it was recommended that it be made illegal to sell liquor to women.

The educational policy of the church has advanced another step in the provision for the establishment of a theological college contiguous to the new university.

Dr. Sipprell, the Principal of Columbia College, New Westminster, has been granted two years leave of absence, which will be spent in Europe taking post-graduate course. Dr. Sipprell is recognized as one of Western Canada's foremost educationalists, and he carries with him the best wishes of his fellow citizens.

The Conference approved of a plan to raise some $400,000.00 for educational purposes for the future college. Dr. Graham contributed to the debate on this question and gave much sound advice.

A resolution was adopted expressing the approbation of Conference of the efforts being made to promote the peace treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

An impressive memorial service was held for the deceased members of the Conference, Rev. Dr. Robson and Rev. G. T. Chenworth. Many glowing tributes were paid to the departed by their brother ministers and also by the laymen.

The Conference has been a most interesting one. In the words of Dr. Chown, "The British Columbia Conference is the most interesting of all the conferences because of the large problems which it presents for solution." The problems were large and were handled in a very meritorious manner and must result in a great uplift to the Province.

Criminal Negligence

Two deaths and a half a dozen more or less seriously injured—this is the record of two accidents (?) which happened this week.

One young man going about his work touches a wire and falls writhing in death agonies, a second man rushes to help his fallen fellow-man, touches the wire and falls dead beside the first. This wire is left carelessly hanging on a public highway where hundreds of men, women and children pass daily, and results in the death of two men. We call it an accident, shudder when we read the newspaper account and straightway forget all about it.

There must be someone responsible, and that someone is guilty of criminal negligence and should be punished in a most severe manner.

An old building with a false wall over its front suddenly collapses on Granville street and several persons are seriously injured. Again we ask, **Who is to blame?**

A Mr. Vaughan claims that he reported the dangerous condition of the wall to the proper civic authorities. One of the deputy building inspectors is reported as stating that he informed the chief inspector of the unsafe condition of the wall. This was three or four weeks ago. Nothing was don , the wall fell and several citizens injured. Who is responsible? This question must be answered. The public should demand a most searching investigation and that the responsibility be definitely fixed.

The public must be safeguarded at all cost. Street car companies, electric and telephone companies will not do it unless forced to do it. The public must insist on adequate protection in these matters.

OIL TRUST.

The tSandard Oil has been ordered to dissolve. In doing so the Supreme Court of the United States called the manipulators of the trust some very nasty names and have threatened to prosecute some of the members under the criminal law. We presume ample notice will be given by the authorities in order to permit the unfortunate victims to get safely out of the country. In any case we are assured that John D. will succeed in pouring oil on the troubled waters.

WORKERS WHO CANNOT BE SPARED.

Some of our boys and young men are always working under the feeling that they will lose their places. Here are a few suggestions our boys will do well to note.

Young men, this is the first question your employers ask themselves when business becomes slack and it is thought necessary to economize in the matter of salaries: Who can best be spared?

And the answer is—the barnacles, the shirks, the makeshifts, somebody's proteges, somebody's nephews, and especially, somebody's good-for-nothings. Young men, please remember that these are not the ones who are called for, when responsible positions are to be filled. Would you like to gauge your future for a position of prominence? Would you like to know the probabilities of your getting such a position? Inquire within!

What are you doing to make yourself valuable in the position you now occupy? If you are doing with your might what your hands find to do, the chances are ten to one that you will soon become so valuable in that position that you cannot be spared from it; and that, singular to relate, will be the very time you will be sought out for promotion to a better place.

THE FRIEND OF BIRDS.

Henri Pol, a retired post office employe of France, has been decorated by his government for a peculiar contribution to humanity, namely, his services in teaching kindness to birds. His figure in the Tuilleries Gardens of Paris may be said to have acquired world-wide fame, so many tourists have witnessed his activities among the birds, as shown in the accompanying illustration. His unique familiarity with doves, sparows and other members of the feathered tribe, which he has under the control of kindness, has been heralded far and wide.

By dint of wonderful patience and study, M. Pol, who is now seventy-six years old, has so won the confidence of the birds that they know exactly at what time in the morning and evening he will apear. Many of them come at his call by name, and perform tricks at his bidding. They submit to being picked up; they perch upon his hand and shoulders. After giving a free exhibition, he never fails to utter a few words to the assembled crowd on the duty of man to exercise kindness and forethought on behalf of our feathered friends.

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS.

Having grown from a membership of fifteen teachers and 200 pupils to 900 teachers and 20,000 students, the Girls' Branch of the New York Public Schools Athletic League has come to have a wonderful influence for developing the girls of that city. In 260 gymnasiums and playgrounds, after school hours, these students are entering upon the benefits of athletics suitable for girls with as much zest as the boys. The Board of Education furnishes an instructor to teach such teachers as may desire to devote their after hours to it, and the teachers pass on the benefits to the pupils.

A MUSEUM OF SPEECH.

One of the latest ideas in Paris is the establishment of a vocal library, in the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is to consist of a collection of graphophone records of words spoken or sung by great orators and singers. It will be equipped with abundant instruments for the transmission of the recorded sound to the ears of visitors.

Thus, in the future, the student of the life of some great man may receive the aid of the accents of his voice long after he has passed away. The new department will be called the Museum of Speech.

TO PREVENT BLINDNESS.

As the result of a recent conference in New York, there will be organized a national association for the prevention of blindness and the conservation of vision. This benificent movementhad its inception with Louisa Lee Schyler, who has been working quietly towards its fulfilment for several years. Efforts will be made to have the eyesight of boys and girls in the public schools more carefully guarded, and to bring instruction before parents, especially in the crowded districts of large cities, calculated to prevent the needless blindness of little children.

HELP FOR CASTAWAYS.

The march of civilization and the development of the humanitarian idea around the world have taken acount of the fact that men may be cast away on desert islands, and forethought has been observed to keep unfortunates as far as possible from starvation until such time as they may be rescued. Representatives of certain of the great maritime nations have placed on the bleak shores of uninhabited lands, in the far-distant oceans, stores of food and clothing for possible shipwrecked mariners. Depots, consisting of a permanent wigwam, like that shown in the accompanying illustration, with boxes of food and bales of clothing, await the coming of the half-clad and famished sailor, who, his ship and comrades gone, would perish except for the fact that his needs have been anticipated. Some of the stores wait for years for those in distress. In certain instances food placed in rock cairns for shipwrecked men has been found, ten years later, in perfectly good condition.

But, on the other hand, vessels charged with the duty of establishing and replenishing such depots, in revisiting spots where supplies have been left, have found the food and clothing gone—mute evidence that the relief stations had accomplished their mission of mercy.

In some parts of the world, where dangers lurk on the seas, "sailing directions" and maps are also stored for the benefit of stray mariners, who have lost their way.

MILLIONS OF TINY FISH HATCHED AT SELKIRK.

Selkirk, Man., April 20.—The annual hatch of whitefish in the government's aquatic incubator here began yesterday and by Saturday a great portion of the carefully nursed crop will have emerged from the eggs. With this action comes the culmination of the year's efforts for the propogation of the whitefish on Lake Winnipeg. After hatching, the young fish are kept in tanks at the hatchery for only a few days until they begin to grow accustomed to life in its new phase, when they are turned into the river, thence float down to their home in the lake.

The year's operations at the Selkirk hatchery have been very successful. Seventy-six million embryonic whitefish were placed in the incubating jars at the hatchery and an estimated hatch of 54,000,000 will be turned into the lake by the end of a fortnight, a showing which is considered very favorable, according to Superintendent William Overton, in charge of the hatchery.

The hatch of whitefish spawn invariably follows the opening of the river, the operations depending upon the temperature of the river water. In this the spawn is constantly bathed. When the temperature rises to 44 or 46 degrees F. hatching occurs.

The rapidity with which Saskatchewan is being settled is shown by the announcement that since February 25 the Canadian Northern Railway Com- 6—Term. City Pres West. Call WCJ pany have sold 126,000 acres of land in the district bounded by Prince Albert on the north and Humboldt on the south. Many English farmers have bought tracts, but the purchasers are mostly residents of the United States and Eastern Canada.

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The Melbourne Harbor Trust have decided to widen the wharf on the northeast side of the Victoria dock by sixty feet, at a cost of £12,000, and to widen the swinging basin by one hundred feet, at a cost of £50,000, not including the cost of dredging. Three steam hopper barges will also be purchased at a total estimated cost of £40,000. Only firms in Great Britain and the Commonwealth will be invited to tender for them.

The Baby

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

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SEED TIME AND HARVEST.

The school children of Toronto had at their credit on the 10th of March last in the Penny Savings Bank $164,384.85, of which amount it is said one boy deposited the tidy sum of $500. This splendidly illustrates the advantage of a convenient means of depositing small amounts. But what is of greater importance o our young people and to older people also, is that they should have some plan of investment for their savings that may be of permanent advantage to them, a plan that, when old age arrives and their earning days are over, will furnish an income that will enable them to live in comfort, happiness and dignity for the remainder of their lives. Such a plan is provided by the Canadian Government by its Annuities Act. If, for example, the lad refered to, whom we will assume for the purpose of illustration is sixteen years of age, will avail himself of this plan and will deposit with the government one-half of the amount which he has already add to his $250, $20 a year from sixteen to sixty, he will receive a further sum of $245.70, or a total income of $400.55 a year for life, payable in quarterly instalments. If he should die before sixty, all his payments will be returned to his estate with three per cent. compound interest, though the same payments would secure for him a larger annuity if he did not wish to provide for this return.

If the pennies of the children had not been deposited in the savings bank, there is little doubt that in the majority of cases they would have been spent on trifles; but while the custodian of their savings is the savings bank, the temptation to withdraw will constantly recur. If deposited with the government for the purchase of an annuity, they cannot be withdrawn, for if they could be the object aimed at would probably in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred never be attained. The advice of Sir Walter Raleigh: "Use thy youth so that thou mayest have comfort to remember it when it hath forsaken thee, and not sigh and grieve at the account thereof; use it as the springtime which soon departeth and wherein thou oughtest to plant and sow all provision for a long and happy life." is good advice still, though given over three hundred years ago; and you can now plant and sow where the harvest will be sure and abundant, for the annuities plan is positively the only plan open to you that will enable you to spend your principal and interest without your income becoming smaller no matter how long you may live.

In youth, life seems limitless and boundless, but before middle age is reached the shortening process becomes daily more real. There is no time to sow "wild oats." Statistics show that at forty-five, ninety-seven per cent. of men meet with reverses and lose their entire accumulations; that at sixty, ninety-five per cent. are dependent upon their daily earnings or on their children for support; and that of those who fail at forty-five only two per cent. ever recover their financial standing. The advantages, therefore, which the annuities system presents as a means of making provision for old age should be apparent to everyone. In an interview a few days ago with an old lady of ninety, who is an inmate of a poorhouse, she said she frequently cries for hours at a time at the thought of having to end her days in such a place. But no one who has purchased a Canadian Government Annuity need ever be afraid of ending his or her life there, as no process of law can deprive him or her of it. The wolf will never enter their door.

Anyone of the age of five or over who is domiciled in Canada may begin, and may receive the annuity at fifty-five or any age thereafter; and any person of the age of fifty-five or over may purchase an Immediate Annuity. For a small addition to the ordinary rate an annuity may be continued for a certain number of years although death occurs before the number of years expires.

Literature explaining all about this most provident system may be obtained at the post office or on application to S. T. Bastedo, Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, to whom letters go free of postage. He will be glad to give you all information if you will write to him.

THOUGHTS FOR FARM BOYS.

Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is at the head of a bureau which sends agricultural missionaries throughout the land. He attempts to show the boys on the farms that they are better off there than in the cities, and to help make conditions, socially and industrially, that will bear out the statement. He tries to increase a love for the land and for nature.

He estimates that there is a loss of $1,000,000,000 a year through erosion of the soil due to poor tillage, and a like loss through wasteful forestry methods. He says it would be easy for the farm boys to double their crops if they studied.

A little melted paraffin wax poured round the corks of home-made pickle jars will prevent air from entering between the cork and the glass and keep catsup and chutneys fresh and free from mould.

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

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

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

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

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

And that a copy of this petition be forwarded to the Imperial Parliament at London, and that we do most humbly request that steps be taken to demand from Pope

Name. *Address.*

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

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H. Harford

GRANDVIEW GLEANINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of Grandview, are going to England to witness the coronation.

Mr. S. A. Brown is manager of the store of the Manitoba Hardware Co., 1714-1716 Park Drive.

The Scotch Bakery, 1424 Park Drive, has a noon-hour lunch counter with union cooking.

For wall paper and decorations the people go to J. W. Beresford, 1725 Park Drive.

A. Dawson is proprietor of a grocery store at 1716 Graveley street.

The Dominion Furniture Co.'s store at 1745 Park Drive presents an attractive appearance and suggests prosperity.

J. Lucy owns a grocery and stationery store at 1839 Park Drive.

Grandview can boast of an up-to-date fish market at 1842 Park Drive.

W. D. Fowler, 1706 First avenue, rejoices over the increase of his grocery trade. This is one of Grandview's most inviting stres.

A branch of the Cut Rate Drug Co. has been opened at 1733 Park Drive under the management of C. N. Wood.

Smythe's Bakery at 1605 Park Drive gives evidence of prosperity. It is an inviting house.

The Grandview Cafe, 1717 Park Drive, after a two years' test, has demonstrated its adaptability to this division of the city.

Cochrane & Campbell ar proprietors of the Park Drive Pharmacy, corner of Park Drive and Graveley street. The post office is located in this store.

The Grandview Bakery, 1709 Park Drive, keeps pace with Grandview's forward movement.

1704 Graveley street is occupied by C. Ahone, shoe repairer, and also by Robinson & Gieschen, cleaners and pressers of ladies' and gents' clothing.

The Toy Shop, situated on the corner of Park Drive and First avenue, is noted for good toys and fine fancy goods.

The Buffalo Grocery building, on the corner of Fourteenth avenue and Park Drive, is being repaired and will be ready for occupancy in another week. The north half of the building is being used temporarily for the accommodation of their patrons.

Wm. Flynn, of the Flynn Bros. grocery store, 1464 Broadway east, was married to Miss Jennie Patterson, of Vancouver, on April 15th, and now lives at 1469 Tenth avenue east.

The Gilchrist Dry Goods Store looks charming in its May attire. A large shipment of goods is daily expected from the east.

The Grandview Grocery, on the corner of Second avenue and Park Drive, carries a large assortment of choice groceries.

The Bungalow Inn continues to draw by its choice ice cream and good service.

A. E. Field, 1450 Venables street, now starts on the fifth year of trade in this stand. The grocery business seems to flourish all over Grandview.

Everyone patronizes the ice cream and confectionery, temptingly displayed at Hoy's Bakery on Venables street.

Mrs. F. Armstrong, who has been in Victoria for a time, is now visiting friends in Portland.

The many friends of Mr. C. J. Wilkes will be pleased to learn that he has returned home, greatly benefited by his treatment in St. Paul's Hospital.

Assisted by Miss Ellen Maguire, soloist, and Miss Muriel Crysdale, pianist, Miss Mary Lawson will give a pupils' recital in Pender Hall on the evening of May 25th. (Invitations are out.

The East Side Public Market, although not formally opened yet, attracts crowds of sightseers and buyers of their high-class goods.

Mr. Carnie Main, of Park Drive, one of the victims of the Granville street accident, is doing well in St. Paul's Hospital. His injuries were severe and dangerous. Who is responsible for this accident. Property owners should not jeopardize the public by imperfect construction, overstrained timbers or any neglect.

Mr. J. Postlethwaite, who is living on Barnard street, leaves for a trip to the old country next Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Burton, of Graveley street, has been on the sick list this week but is now recovering.

On account of the rain the construction of the steel bridge on Park Drive has been hindered. Unless present plans and prospects are thwarted this bridge will be completed in six or eight weeks.

The Royal Pharmacy, corner of Third avenue and Park Drive, is clearly the leader of Grandview's drug stores.

Among the school children seen at the matinee held by the Sheffield Choir in the Horse Show building many of Grandview's scholars were present both from the public schools and the High School. The presence of 4,000 children in one body was an inspiration to the performers.

Kenneth Dickson, the little six-year-old, who had his leg and collar bone broken by the street car in front of the East Side Public Market on Saturday evening, is reported recovering. Spectators report that the cars were running at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident. Is there no speed limit in this c...

The Grandview Liberal Association appointed the following nine delegates to take part in the annual convention of the City and District Liberal Association, which convenes in June. Messrs. Shotten, Curtes, Laidlaw, O'Neill, Mahn, Pengelly, Brown, Byrnell and Field. The association adopted the following planks as a part of their proposed party platform: "That provincial taxation be annulled so far as it bears on industry and charged against unearned increment, by the remission of income tax, poll tax, personal property and other taxes which are paid out of direct earnings." A special meeting is arranged for June 5th at 1733 Venables street to further instruct their delegates to the annual convention.

FOREIGN.

Sir George Kemp's bill conferring suffrage on women possessing what are known as household qualifications passed the second reading stage in the British House of Commons May 5 by a vote of 255 to 88 and was referred to the committee of the whole House.

In order to meet requirements of river traffic, a harbor to the east of Frankfort, Germany, including about nine miles of quay walls and the opening of an area of nearly 500 acres, at a cost of $13,690,000, is being constructed. A harbor refuge has been built with a capacity for fifty to sixty Rhine boats.

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Five Roses, per sack	$1.75
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Pineapple, 3 tins	25c
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THE SHEFFIELD CHOIR.

It is nearly ten years since one of our prominent British musicians ventured the prophecy that in twenty-five years' time the palm for music would pass from Germany to Britain. Nearly one-half of that period has passed and we have seen the star of Edward Elgar rise and command the musical firmament in its quality of first magnitude, welcomed indeed with ready obeisance (give every man his due!) by the German wisest ones themselves. We have seen British solo singers and chorus singers invade Berlin and its sister cities and electrify music lovers generally, interpretating the mighty masterpieces of genius as they of the Fatherland had never conceived possible; and we are now getting accustomed to circumlocutions of Mother Earth on the All Red Route, by banded musicians on reciprocity bent. Of these the best wine (so to speak) has been kept to the last—this present visit of the Sheffield Choir, under the management of our indefatigable Canadian, Dr. Charles Harris, of Ottawa, and under the conductorship of Dr. Henry Coward, the most renowned chorus master of his day, perhaps, of whom all "Tykes" are justly proud.

(An ony on yer ony on yer?) As an organization, its record is A1 at Lloyd's, or at any rate, apparently so; as a combination, it is a worthy successor of the best form ever reached (and that is perhaps saying a great deal) under Henry Leslie, Eaton Fanning and Arthur Sullivan, to mention no other great chorus masters in the old land or anywhere else, for it not only consists of singers who thoroughly know and can do their work, but of individuals who have a well developed feeling for art and genuinely refined expression, and who, furthermore (and to this the unique position the choir maintains is really and likely to remain, due, as the genius of its conductor proves) possess that aptitude of vocal technicality and that timbre in all four parts and even in double parts, which cannot but enchain and charm the trained ear and cultured taste. These characteristics and qualities are not attained by "a quarter's lessons," nor by "a weekly choir practice," but result from patient years, even decades, of close attention, constant practice and unswerving earnestness and aim. Despite all talk to the contrary, there is in this Canada of ours too much frenzied interest in new mining and industrial enterprises (not to mention real estate) for us to produce such a vocal orchestra as Dr. Henry Coward has made possible by his devotion, tact and general savoir faire in selecting and balancing his material.

The choice of items was well calculated to show the best the choir was capable of, though we confess to a feeling that the general effect would have been heightened, the charm increased, and the singers more laryngeally grateful without consciously perceiving the cause had a better sequence of keys been sought in the order of succession. Ars est celare artem! To end one item on any given triad in its first position and begin the next on a similarly posed triad a semitone lower is banal, or bizarre anyhow—unless, of course, the Woodford-Findden spirit is predominant. But we have always recognized that as adapted for a special use not in the least applicable in this connection.

Another artistic want that struck us was the inadequacy of clear, sterling tone in the accompaniments. A solo is always a solo, and the accompaniment a secondary thing by its very nature. So, one might remark, is a cart to a horse. But put a sulky or a buggy behind a Clydesdale or a prize Shire, and the chances are against both on the score of unsuitability, leaving the ridiculous side out of the question. Anyway, whether it was lack of nobility and power in the instrument or of technique, the result on both nights (we were not at the matinee) was a marked tendency to sharpen in practically every instance of use. Once or twice with the soloists (to a tuner's ear) the effect was momentarily excruciating. Nevertheless, the vast audience rose to heights of great appreciation because the words were clearly enunciated and human appeal thus established. To genuine amateurs as well as to professionals a visit of this kind is an oasis in city life, and Dr. Charles Harriss places us under a deep sense of obligation and gratitude for the inception of his scheme. It may also be remarked parenthetically that business men would do well to seek more general support for this kind of effort, as it cannot but boom our province and its trade and well-being. We have it authoritatively that the behavior of the school children at the afternoon's performance left much to be desired. Accustomed as they are to whistle and talk and even shout in our Sunday schools, there is little wonder they continued what (mistakenly) they appear to deem a prerogative and an accomplishment in the presence of visiting strangers. Surely it is time parents throughout this city took upon themselves a little "Free Education" towards their progeny in this regard. The chewing habit in public places is bad enough—but it is mostly quiet, whereas this feature disgraces our city before others, besides interfering with common rights. When people go to a public place and pay money to hear what is going on, those who render attention useless through the noise they make are guilty of misdemeanor, and (in a form) of theft. It is impossible also for the thief to pay back what he steals in this case, if he ever wants to! That's so!

Appended are the programmes.

Monday evening at 8:15—

PART I.

Motet (for double chorus), "Sing Ye to the Lord" ..... Bach
See page 46 Book of Words.
Air, "Lend Me Your Aid" ..... Gounod
Mr. Henry Turnpenny.
Chorus, "O Gladsome Light" .... Sullivan
See page 40 Book of Words.
Songs—(a) "Down in the Forest" ....
(b) "Love, I Have Won You" ..... Landon Ronald
Miss Gertrude Lonsdale.
Chorus, "Go, Song of Mine" ..... Elgar
See page 59 Book of Words.
Song, "Ho! Jolly Jenkins" (Ivanhoe) ..... Sullivan
Mr. Robert Charlesworth.
Glee, "Strike the Lyre" ..... Cooke
See page 54 Book of Words.

PART II.

Madrigals—(a) "In Going to My Lonely Bed" ..... Edwards
See page 48 Book of Words.
(b) "Fire, Fire, My Heart" .... Morley
See page 48 Book of Words.
Waltz Song ..... German
Miss Jennie Taggart.
Part Song, "Moonlight" ..... Faning
See page 59 Book of Words.
Madrigal, "You Stole My Love" ..... Macfarren
See page 48 Book of Words.
Air, "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" (Irene) ..... Gounod
Mr. Robert Charlesworth.
Glee, "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower" ..... Knyvett-Stewart
See page 57 Book of Words.
Duet, "A Night in Venice" .... Lucantoni
Miss Jennie Taggart and Mr. Henry Turnpenny.
Scenes from "The Bavarian Highlands"—
(b) "The Dance" .....
(a) "Lullaby" ..... Edgar
See page 48 Book of Words.

Tuesday evening at 8:15—

PART I.

Ode, "Blest Pair of Sirens" ..... Parry
See page 43 Book of Words.
Air, "O Vision Entrancing" (Esmeralda) ..... Thomas
Mr. Wilfrid Virgo.
Glee, "Sisters of the Sea" ..... Jackson
See page 55 Book of Words.
Songs—(a) .....
(b) "The Cuckoo" ..... Liza Lehmann
Miss Maud Willby.
Madrigals—(a) "The Lady Oriana" ..... Wilbye
See page 48 Book of Words.
(b) "In the Merry Spring" Ravencroft
See page 46 Book of Words.
Song .....
Mr. Robert Chignell.
Demons' Chorus, "Lowborn Clods" (from the Dream of Gerontius) ..... Edgar
See page 18 Book of Words.
Song, "My Ships" ..... Barratt
Miss Alice Heeley.

PART II.

Part Song—(a) "There Rolls the Deep" ..... Parry
See page 59 Book of Words.
Glee—(b) "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower" ..... Knyvett-Stewart
See page 57 Book of Words.
Song, "Good-bye" ..... Tosti
Lady Norah Noel.
Ladies' Part Songs—(a) "The Nightingale" ..... Wilbye
(b) "Night Hymn at Sea" .. Thompson
See page 59 Book of Words.
Song, "The Pilgrim's Song" ..... Tschaikowsky
Mr. Robert Chignell.
Men's Part Song—(a) "Long Day Closes" ..... Sullivan
See page 55 Book of Words.
(b) "A Franklynne's Dogge" ..... Mackenzie
See page 57 Book of Words.
Song, "Land of Hope and Glory" .. Elgar
Miss Alice Heeley.
Duet, "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" (Ivanhoe) ..... Sullivan
Lady Norah Noel and Mr. Wilfrid Virgo.
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
See page 40 Book of Words.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.—

Madrigals—(a) "You Stole My Love" ..... Macfarren
(b) "Fire, Fire, My Heart" .... Morley
Solo .....
Mr. Henry Turnpenny.
Part Songs—(a) "The Nights" Challinor
(b) "Awake, Awake" ..... Bantock
Duet .....
Glees—(a) "Stitch in Time" .... Coward
(b) "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower" ..... Knyvett-Stewart
Solo .....
Miss Alice Heeley.
Men's Part Song, "A Franklynne's Dogge" ..... Mackenzie
Solo .....
Miss Jennie Taggart
Ladies' Part Song, "Indian Lullaby" ..... Vogt
Solo .....
Mr. Robert Charlesworth.
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

NEVER FAILS.

This is the sentiment of J. P. Sinclair, Esq., proprietor of the Buffalo Grocery. Although his place of business was burned a few weeks ago, resulting in a serious loss to him, he is determined to stay with the game and all will admire his pluck.

Mr. Sinclair has fitted up a store to the north of his old stand at the corner of Park Drive and Fourteenth avenue, with a new stock of choice groceries and provisions. Anything you get from his store, Mr. Sinclair will back up with his reputation, so his customers invariably get good satisfaction.

COLLINGWOOD AND CENTRAL PARK.

On Tuesday evening last a largely attended indignation meeting was held in the Carlton Hall to protest against the action of the British Columbia Telephone Company in charging a toll to the city. The company has notified all those who have telephones that on and after the 19th of this month a toll of five cents will be charged to Vancouver and that all telephones will be placed on the Collingwood exchange.

The meeting was of the unanimous opinion that the charging of a toll will be a great detriment to the district, and the best way would be to charge a flat rate for all.

After most of those present had voiced their opinion on the matter it was unanimously resolved to appoint a committee of five to work with the South Vancouver Council and interview the telephone company, the Vancouver Board of Trade and any other body interested in the matter. Should a satisfactory arrangement be made the matter will be taken up with the government, requesting them to arrange government ownership of the telephone for British Columbia.

We have been informed that the management of the Central Park Agricultural Fair intend holding a baby show during the fall fair in September. This should prove a big drawing card, as there are a fine lot of babies around Collingwood and Central Park districts, and we expect that they will all be there.

On Wednesday last the Central Park Agricultural Association and Farmers' Institute gave a concert and social in the hall. The Zealandia's concert troupe provided the entertainment, which was highly appreciated, the evening ending with a short dance, and all went home hoping that the association would give another one shortly.

Collingwood is to be filicitated in having received, under the direction of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church of Collingwood, an acre of land in the very heart of the district for recreative purposes. The land some time ago was donated to the church, which has in turn graciously allowed the league to use it. It is beautifully situated and it is proposed to construct it into a series of terraces, two of which will be made into tennis courts and the third will be used for the grand old English game of bowls. The higher court will probably be cemented and the lower, like the bowling ground, will be turfed. In addition to this the eLague proposes to hold social gatherings during the summer months, which will be made further attractive by lectures, debates and vocal entertainments. That it will prove of inestimable benefit not only to the young members of the church but to the district is unquestionable, not only from a physical and intellectual standpoint, but also from its association with such an excellent organization. Considerable funds have been collected from sympathizers with the movement, and from membership fees, which, we understand, is but $5 for the season. The committee having charge of the work in hand would be glad to receive contributions from anyone desirous of helping the good project along. Applications for membership and contributions should be made to G. O. Restall, P. O. Box 42, Collingwood East.

On Sunday evening last at St. John's Church there was a very interesting service, being the first enrollment of the Church of England Men's Society. The Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath preached the sermon and enrolled the members. This is the first branch to be established in Canada, and the members hope that branches will be started in all the parishes in British Columbia. The society is at work in all parts of the world wherever the British flag flies, and have proved of great assistance to the church. The society intends to have a cricket club in connection, and at their last business meeting appointed a committee to get things started. They will also make a tennis court on the back part of the church lot and have a series of games and garden parties during the summer months.

Tuesday evening, L. L. L. No. 1727 gave a whist drive and social in the Bingay Hall. R. W. Bro. Whitley was present and gave a very instructive address, setting forth the principles of the association. Mr. B. Feedham gave a violin solo; Mr. Rudd and Mr. Russell, songs; accompanist, Mrs. Birtch. Miss Bond got the ladies' first prize, Mr. Davis the genelemen's, Miss Allen the ladies' booby and Mr. Bond the gentlemen's booby. The lodge members will attend St. John's Church on Sunday next at 3.30 p. m., when the rector, Rev. W. T. Johnson, will preach a special sermon. The members will meet in the Bingay Hall at 3 p. m. and all visiting brethren are new collars should be here by that cordially invited to be present. The time.

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RIOT IN A CHURCH.

A serious disturbance arose at the church of St. Mary, Hoxton, owing to a protest made by the Wycliffe preachers against what they termed "idolatry." The toruble occurred during the veneration of the Cross, when Mr. J. A. Kensit walked to the front of the chancel and exclaimed loudly: "This idolatry in the Church of England must cease." A scene of confusion followed, during which there was a hand-to-hand conflict between the Wycliffe preachers who were with Mr. Kensit and members of the congregation. Blows were struck; several choristers had their surplices torn, and one stated that he was seized by the throat. A Kensitite lost his hat, another had his coat slit, and a crucifix was snatched from its socket on the communion table and broken into pieces. The police had eventually to be called in to restore order.

JUNCTION JOTTINGS.

The "Western Call" is justly popular in this "neck-o'-the-woods." The editorials surpass anything in Vancouver. In fact the whole paper is excellent.

The F. Fatkin greenhouses are very attractive. Business has been beyond expectations.

Mr. Empiy is enlarging his store on 6th avenue and Westminster road. Increase of trade at the unction demands this addition. J

The Cubon Grocery is to the front at the Junction in the "forward movement."

Mr. Cubon has opened a fine branch store on Twenty-fifth and Fraser Avenues. True merit gets its reward.

Miss Madge Kier in the Henry Block corner of Fifteenth avenue and Westminster road, is an up-to-date dressmaker. Her business is reported as growing rapidly.

Hazlett & Eagle have the "smile that won't come off" because of the volume of their real estate transfers recently. To enjoy their smile, step into their office, 617 Fifteenth avenue, east.

The Meat Market at the Junction has changed hands and shows elements of growth. Success is assured.

A WHITE CANADA.

By courtesy of the editor, I beg to give a few facts relative to the question of temperance reform in Canada and the United States. Information and education on any subject is necessary to its proper understanding, and it may be information to some to know that in Prince Edward Island there is no licensed bar. The people are happy and contented, with perhaps a few exceptions. Therefore, Prince Edward Island may can be painted white in this respect. In Nova Scotia, three-quarters or more of the map of that province might also be painted white, for only last year a prohibitory measure was passed, giving to the province the right to settle this question for themselves. Halifax, being the chief city, still operating the licensed bar, New Brunswick is in a similar position, for if the population can be taken in the same proportion, two-thirds of that province also may be painted white. Quebec province has 700 parishes without the licensed bar and there is a great movement going on, led by the Roman Catholic Archbishop, which is accomplishing for Quebec reform on several lines. Though Montreal is increasing in population, sixty licenses were taken away last year, and the premier of the province has promised legislation that will give the people further rights in the settlement of this question, so that more than one-half of Quebec province might also be painted white.

In Ontario thirty years ago there were 6,000 licenses with one-half the present population. Today there are 2,000 licenses and about one-half the municipalities in the form of towns and townships are under local option with a decrease in crime, poverty and the liquor bill. At least one-half of Ontario could be painted white. In Manitoba, one-half the municipalities are under a local option law. So that, taking population and area together, it might safely be said that one-half of Manitoba might be painted white. Saskatchewan and Alberta have at least one-third white, and a great movement is on foot in the line of temperance reform. In all the provinces named, there is some kind of local option law, even though not called by that name, where the people to a more or less extent have the right to settle this question. But in B. C., only about one-fifteenth of the province or of its map could be painted white.

The combined parts that would be painted black in all Canada is greater than the white. The interests on the Atlantic coast are similar to those on the Pacific. Mines, lumber camps, fishing, emigrants, tourists, ports and a variety of nationalities have been on the eastern coast for a great many years, while in the west we have but lately begun the majority of these interests. The need of one is the need of the other, while the west has been the less developed. Therefore, speaking broadly from a temperance point of view, the figures issued by the government show that the drinking customs of B. C. are very much worse than any other part of Canada, add to which is another fact that the pails of the east are seldom, if ever, filled, and sometimes entirely empty, while the jails of the west are all the time full, though the accommodation in either place is in proportion to population. It is up to the people of B. C. to look into both cause and effect in relation to the moral life and liquor traffic of their own province.

In the United States there are ten states under prohibition and many states paritially under local option. The Census Bureau tells us that at least forty million people are living under prohibitory or local option laws and that there is considerable decrease in whiskey and beer, notwithstanding statements to the contrary. With an ever-increasing population in that great country, the fact remains unanswerable that all the great corporations demand sobriety on the part of employees. Insurance and other institutions will not insure a drunkard or tippler. Over one hundred cities are free from the licensed saloon and the progress of reform goes on.

That there are persons and places where the infractions of temperance laws take place all the time need not be denied. As long as human nature is what it is, it will be so.

D. SPENCER,
Supt. of Local Option.
Vancouver, May 16, 1911.

SOUTH VANCOUVER.

Captain Mackenzie and Mrs. Smyth were elected lay delegates to the synod at the deferred Easter vestry meeting of St. Mary's, South Hill.

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at St. Mary's vicerage, on Second street, on the 2nd of June. During the May meeting Mrs. Bulkeley graciously accepted the position of president at the request of the members present, when Miss Messenger resigned.

The Board of Trade, South Vancouver, held a council meeting last Monday evening.

Fraser street is now being graded from Fifty-first to Fifty-ninth avenues and the car track is being laid to unite the present service.

Building activity continues. Pretty and comfortable houses are fast replacing the shacks which a few months ago were the only residences to be found in South Vancouver, and at the present rate of progress there will be quite a large city in a little while. There is also a strong competition among the stores of various kinds; a post office at South Hill and a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. There is also a nice little cafe on Fraser street, next to the People's Trust Co., Ltd, corner of Forty-seventh avenue; a drug store underneath Staple's Hall, and the Fraser Avenue Bakery, which cannot be spoken too highly of from its supply of good bread down to the tempting little hot meat pies which are ready every day about noon at the small price of five cents each. The cars pass each of the above mentioned places.

We hear that the Rev. W. H. Redman of the Baptist Church in South Hill has taken up bee-keeping and seems delighted with his new hobby. We also hear that the Rev. and Mrs. Redman will shortly be moving to their new residence on Fifty-third avenue.

The South Hill school baseball team played their first game of the league season with Cedar oCttage last Monday and were victorious, the score being 17 to 14 in their favor.

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For the Home

SOME GERMAN DESSERTS.

These Recipes Have Been Tested in This Country by an Experienced Amateur Cook.

The contrast between the German Sussspeisen (sweet food) and our own desserts is great. We are accustomed to many dainties of which the Germans have never heard, while, on the other hand, they have a large number of sweet dishes that are unknown to most American cooks, both professional and amateur. Nevertheless, Crisp Tart (Krachtorte), Parsons' Caps (Pfaffenkappen), German Sponge Cake (Sandtorte), as well as a number of other cakes and tarts, can be made in this country quite as easily as in their native land.

The Germans divide what we call desserts into four sections—that is, stewed fruits and compotes; all possible varieties of cold and hot puddings, creams and jellies; cakes, pastry and fanc ytartlets.

Fruit of every kind that grows in the country is both cheap and plentiful, and is usually of good quality. Almost all the ladies understand the art of preserving fruit in jars, bottles or cans for winter use, but they seldom make it into "jam."

Thick Milk (Dicke Milch) is a famous Teutonic dish, very simple and inexpensive, which deserves to be specially mentioned. It is usually served in summer as a supper food. The following simple instructions show how this dish is prepared:

Place the milk while it is fresh in a very clean stone jar, and keep it in a cool cellar for three or four days. At the end of that period it will have become a solid mass. The cream should then be carefully removed from the top, and the set milk should be turned into a bowl. Powdered sugar and powdered cinnamon are mixed with grated cage crumbs, and are placed in the milk when it is ready for the table.

A kind of Souffle Omelet (Weiner Mehlspeise)—Three tablespoonfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, five yolks and three whites of eggs, one-fourth of a pint of cream, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, grated lemon rind, custard sauce. Work the sugar and butter to a cream; add the yolks of eggs, one at a time, and beat up vigorously until quite light and creamy. Add the cream, and about one teasponful of lemon rind. Beat the white of eggs to a stiff froth and mix with the flour carefully into the above. Put the combination into a well-buttered flat, round cake tin, and bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes. Turn out on a hot dish, dredge well with powdered sugar, pour around some hot custard, and serve hot.

Brown Bread Pudding (Schwarzbrod Anflanf)—Eight ounces of dry brown bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of pounded cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of shredded almonds, one cupful of fresh or preserved cherries, four tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, one gill of cream, one lemon, four eggs. Butter a plain cake tin or pudding mold. Strew the shredded almonds in the bottom and sides of the mold. Place all the dry ingredients in a bowl, and add half the lemon rind, grated or finely chopped, also the juice of half a lemon. Separate the yolks of eggs from the whites, and stir the yolks into the above. Work in the cream; mix thoroughly. Stone the cherries, cut up somewhat small, and add. Whisk the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, adding a pinch of salt before commencing to whisk. Mix these carefully with the mixture; put them in the mold, and bake in a moderately hot oven for about thirty-five or forty minutes. Turn out onto a hot dish, dredge over with a mixture of ground cinnamon and sugar, pour around it some cold fruit, and serve.

Butter Cake (Butter Kuchen)—One solid cupful of butter, two cupfuls of flour, four heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one egg, two yolks of eggs (as well as the whole egg), shredded almonds, granulated sugar, cinnamon. Work the butter and powdered sugar to a cream; beat up the yolks and whole egg; add to the ingredients already named. Work in the flour. Incorporate about one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon to flavor the mixture. Butter and flour a number of small, square-shaped tartlet pans; fill them with the mixture, and strew over with shredded almonds and granulated sugar. Bake in an oven of moderate heat for about twenty minutes; take out, let cool a little, and turn out onto a sieve to become cold.

Chocolate Drop Cakes (Chocoladenbrodchen)—One-half cupful of grated chocolate, one-fourth of a tablespoonful of butter, one dessertspoonful of potato flour, two whites of eggs, wafer paper. Mix the chocolate with the flour, stir in the oiled butter, beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, and work carefully into the chocolate, etc. Put the wafer paper on a slightly greased baking sheet. Divide the mixture into little heaps, and place them about three-fourths of an inch apart on the paper. Dredge with sugar and bake in a slow oven for twelve minutes. Cut out the "drops," or cakes, with the wafer paper attached by means of a round paste cutter, and place them on a sieve to cool.

Open Custard Tart (Osterfladen)—Ingredients for the crust are two cupfuls of flour, one small egg, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar. Ingredients for the custard are one cupful of cream, three heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, three eggs. Vanilla or cinnamon for flavoring.

Prepare the paste in the usual manner, and roll it out about one-fourth of an inch thick; line some greased cake or pastry rings, place on a greased baking tin with the paste, pinch the edges well and smooth the bottom and sides evenly, so as to hold the cream and to prevent blistering during baking. For the custard, beat up the eggs, add the sugar, mix well, and pour in the cream. Fill up the lined pastry rings with this preparation, and bake the tarts in a fairly quick oven.

Another way of making these tarts is to prick the bottom of the lined rings, fill them with rice or dried peas, and then bake them. When done, take out the contents, pour in the custard, prepared with hot cream, and bake again in a slow oven for fifteen minutes.

Cream Pudding (Rahm Pudding)—Work up three yolks of eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sour cream; add one rounded tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, a pinch of salt and one cupful of bread crumbs (soft and white) or cake crumbs. Beat up three whites of eggs to a stiff froth, and mix with the above. Fill a buttered pudding tin or bowl, cover with buttered paper, and steam or boil for forty-five minutes. Unmold, and serve with wine sauce or hot custard or vanilla sauce.

Cold Chocolate Pudding (Kalte Chocolade Speise)—One-fourth of a cupful of grated chocolate, one-fourth of a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three whole eggs, one yolk of egg in addition, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two rounded tablespoonfuls of butter, vanilla. Put the chocolate and flour into a small stew pan; mix in the milk, and work to a smooth paste; add the butter, and stir over the fire long enough to leave the sides and bottom of the pan quite clean, then add the sugar, and let the paste cool a little. Work in the yolks of eggs one at a time. Add enough vanilla essence to flavor. Whisk the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, and mix carefully into the above preparation. Pour the whole into a pudding bowl or well-buttered mold, steam or boil for an hour and thirty minutes; unmold, and serve when cold. (If baked, this recipe makes a satisfactory chocolate cake.) As a pudding it may be served hot, if desired, with custard.

Parsons' Caps (Pfaffenkappen)—Make a short crust paste with two cupfuls of flour, one-half solid cupful of butter, two yolks of eggs, one dessertspoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a little water. Roll out the crust on a floured paste board. Prepare some rounds about two and one-half inches in diameter, put one teaspoonful of apricot or quince marmalade in the center of each round, wet the edges, take up three sides, and shape like a three-cornered hat. See that the ends are well sealed; brush over with milk or water, sprinkle with powdered sugar and place each "hat" carefully on a greased baking tin. Bake for fifteen minutes in an oven fairly well heated. Serve either hot or cold.

Spanish Omelette.—Beat four eggs slightly, just enough to blend yoke and white, and season with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot omelette pan, and whe nmelted turn in the mixture. As it cooks prick up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Place on hotter part of range that it may brown quickly underneath. Pour over one-half of the omelette a tasty tomato sauce, fold and turn on a hot platter, then surround with the sauce. For the tomato sauce cook two tablespoonfus of butter with one tablespoonful of finely chopped red or green pepper until yellow, stirring constantly. Add one and three-quarter cupfuls of canned tomatoes and let them simmer until the mixture is nearly evaporated, then add two tablespoonfuls of sliced mushroom caps, one tablespoonful of capers, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. The red or green pepper may be omitted, if not at hand, with satisfactory results, and the dish is acceptable without the mushrooms.

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A Lenten cake is made as foll
Beat together 2 eggs and 1 c
brown sugar. Add the grated ri
1 orange, 1 teaspoonful of b
powder and 1 1-2 cups of flour.
in a quick oven until thoroughly
When cold ice with French
made with 1-2 pound of icing
worked together with the juice o
orange.

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S. Sewell, Rec. Secy., 481 7th avenue est.

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Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall, Mt. Pleasant. Visiting brethren always welcome
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M. J. Crehan, Rec. Secy., 337 Princess St. City.
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Choice Selected Eggs, 2 doz. 55c
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If you have not been getting your bacon cut to please you, then try us. We can cut it just the way you want it.
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THE JUNGLE

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A number of jockeys and horses had lined up for the start of a steeple-chase, but a delay occurred because a tall, raw-boned beast obstinately refused to yield to the importunities of the starter. The patience of that worthy was nearly exhausted. "Bring up that horse!" he shouted; "bring him up. You'll get into trouble pretty soon if you don't." The rider of the stupid animal, a youthful Irishman, yelled back: "I can't help it! This here's been a cab horse, and he won't start till the door shuts, an' I ain't got no door."

Photographer—"You are all right now, cxcept your expression. Please look pleasant."

Jay Green—"Hang it man, I can't! I'm bowlegged, an' am trying to hold my knees together so's it won't show. When I smile I gorget all about my knees, an' when I pay attention to my knees I forgit to smile."

Mother (viciously scrubbing a small boy's face with soap and water)—Johnny didn't I tell you never to blacken your face with burnt cork again. Here I have been scrubbing half an hour and it won't come off." Boy (between gulps)—"I—ouch!—ain't your little boy—ouch! I'se Mose, de colored boy."

The head of the household was late in getting home and the wife upbraided him.

"Why, dear, it's not late," protested the man, who had been down to the club. Just as he finished speaking the clock on the mantle chimed three.

"You have told me a story, John. It is three o'clock, and a nice time for a decent married man to be getting home to his family." "There you go again, dear. Just like you to believe that old $1.98 clock before you will your dear husband."

HOW TO HANDLE GASOLINE.

"Most people have the impression that gasoline in its liquid state is very explosive," says W. H. Stewart. "Recent tests have shown that raw gasoline is quite harmless except when exposed to the naked flame. Then the liquid will burn very rapidly, but not necessarily explode. A lighted match may redily be extinguished by dipping it into the liquid if done quickly enough. Gasoline tanks, such as used in automobiles, may be easily soldered with the hot flame of the blow torch if the tanch is partially filled with gasoline. However, if the tank is emptied of its contents, leaving enough of the fluid to form a gas, the tank at once becomes a dangerous bomb. In fact, a number of persons have been killed by taking the precaution to empty the tank before soldering, not knowing that they were thereby creating a greater source of danger.

"Raw gasoline burns very slowly. If it were not for the vaporizer or carburetor on the automobile engine, it would be practically useless. In other words, there must be a proper mixture of gasoline and air in order to get an explosion. This is the function of the carburetor, namely to reduce the liquid gasoline to an explosive state. This is done by two main controls, namely, that of the gasoline, and that of the air. If too much air is admitted and not enough gasoline, a lean mixture is obtained. If too much gasoline and not enough air, then a rich mixture results. In either case the motor will not approximate its horsepower. Not until the proper proportions are reached will it develop its greatest efficiency.

Sssuming an explosive gas is obtained through the carburetor, it is quite easy to note how this is converted into power in the four-cycle motor. The vacuum created by the piston travelling outward causes the gas to rush into the cylinder through the intake port or valve.

"When this volatile mixture reaches it highest compresion the ignition system is brought into action, and the spark, being properly timed, ignites the charge. The resultant explosion and expansion of the burning gases forces the piston outward, delivering a rotary motion to the crank shaft. The piston in its upward travel forces out the burned gases through the exhaust port or valve, which is also timed to open at the proper instant. After the cylinder is freed of the burned gasee the same operation or strokes of the piston are repeated, namely, (1) suction stroke, (2) compression stroke, (3) firing stroke, (4) exhaust stroke.

A cork full of thumb tacks kept in the work basket will be found invaluable when cutting out garments, as the tacks hold the patterns securely and do not wrinkle the goods.

Black goods that have become grayish can often be freshened by wiping off with alcohol. This is particularly good for black hats and does not hurt crepe if properly applied.

The garden of the new house of the Rev. Mr. Brown backed against the play yard of an orphan asylum. Eight-year-old Johnny Brown was allowed to scale the fence and play with the orphans. Presently Mrs. Brown noticed that her apple supply was dropping low. She asked Master Johnny if he were not eating a good many apples for a small boy. "Yes, mother," he replied. "I got to." "Oh, indeed!" queried Mrs. Brown. "Are you quite sure?" "Oh, yes, mother; they're needed. I just got to eat all I can stuff down." "But, why, my dear?" "Because," said Johnny, earnestly, "the orphans need the cores."

A young lady on her vacation said, "Oh, auntie, it is such luxury to have nothing to do but just loll in a hammock with my precious 'Shelley' or even the 'Vicar of Wakefield.'"

"Child," said the aunt, "if I hear of any more such scandalous doings I shall write to your mother."

Here's an old but a good story in a new dress: A reporter called on a rector to ask him if he had accepted the bishopric that had been offered to him. The servant said that her master could not be seen. He was at prayer seeking for guidance. "Then," said the reporter, "could I see the rector's wife?" "Oh, no!" said the maid, "you can't see her. She's busy packing up."

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NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

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

Mr. Kipp is opening up business on the corner of Fifteenth Avenue and Humphrey Street, near Westminster Road.

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

Mr. Kipp's address is Hillcrest post office.

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

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Local and Otherwise

Died at 17 Eighth avenue east, Jane Christine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The funeral took place on Thursday, May 11th, from the Dominion Undertaking Parlors.

Mr. W. Roy Phillips, for some time past teller in the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Royal Bank, is leaving for Seattle to assume assistant managership of a bank there. The many friends he has made in Mt. Pleasant wish him all kinds of success in his new venture.

Manitoba University examination results, which appeared in the Winnipeg papers of Friday, show that the highest honors in the second year of the L. L. B. course fell to David S. Williams, B. A., of Vancouver. He stood at the head of his year, capturing the $100 scholarship. "Davie," as his friends know him, was for nine years a newspaper man, having been editor and proprietor of the Indian Head Prairie Witness. His many friends there will be pleased to hear of his success.

Mr. Bell, who has been poorly for the last five months is now convalescent.

Henry's Nursery is one of our —unction "fixtures," and is among the best on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of 144 Eighth avenue west, is leaving soon for a visit to the east.

Mr. George Wood, a prominent business man of Vernon, B. C., is paying a short visit to the city.

Mayor Bell, of Enderby, B. C., is in the city attending the Methodist Conference.

The Junction Pharmacy keeps busy furnishing their many patrons with drugs and ice cream. Their thade is on the increase.

Miss Margaret Walker, of Vegreville, Alta., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson Barnard, St. Catherines street, Mount Pleasant.

Miss Sadie Carson, of Saskatoon, is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. H. Carson, 2213 Ontario street, and will remain for some time.

Rev. Merton Smtih is on a trip to Montreal, attending the graduating ceremonies of McGill. His daughter will graduate in arts course.

On Sunday, May 21st, Rev. Dr. MacKay of Westminster Hall will occupy the pulpit morning and evening in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church.

There will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Central Park Agricultural Association and Farmers' Institute on Monday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Lecture to boys only, at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, on Friday, May 19th. The Rev. A. H. Sovereign will give an inetresting lecture to the boys of the Excelsior Class and their friends.

Cochrane & Elliott are abreast of the times as grocers. First class goods at cheap prices with the best of service at all times is their aim. They succeed, the Junction is proud of them.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday, May 23rd, at 2:30 p.m., in the Young Men's Club rooms of the Methodist Church, when the election of officers will take place. Large attendance desired.

A rushing business in dry goods, dressmaking and millinery keeps Miss Hicks in good humor at her store 623 Fifteenth avenue east.

She announces a special sale next week.

The W. C. T. U. of Cedar Cottage are holding a supper in Robson Memorial Methodist Church on Friday, May 26th, at 7 p.m., at which a good programme is prepared. Don't Miss The Date.

W. H. Stevens, of the firm of Stevens & Allen, grocers, Kamloops, is spending a week or two in the city on business. Mr. Stevens reports everything in a most flourishing state in Kamloops with splendid prospects for the future.

Mr Wm. Moyls, of 4 Thirteenth Ave. East, leaves next week for the Coronation. The members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew gave a banquet in his honor on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. Frank Willoughby. Those present joined in wishing him a good trip.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Final Draft of Stations.

The final draft of stations shows the addition of several new ministers to the Vancouver district. Rev. C. K. Bradshaw, B.A., of Woodstock, Ont., comes to succeed Rev. E. W. Stapleford in the conference church on Sixth avenue. Rev. R. Hughes of Cranbrook, B. C., will take the Kerrisdale pastorate, while Rev. E. Manuel of Chilliwack is to go to Richmond.

Rev. F. W. Langford, B. A., of London, Ont., will succeed Dr. S. S. Osterhout in the Central Church in Vancouver East district. Rev. A. E. Stevenson of Golden is to go to Agassiz.

A resolution of appreciation of the services of Rev. A. E. Roberts, recently elected president, who has served as secretary for six years, was passed with appleause.

The following were elected as members of the examining board: Rev. W. L. Hall, J. Robson, A. E. Hetherington, Wm. Gifford, A. M. Sanford, Dr. J. H. White, S. J. Thompson, T. Green and R. F. Stillman. This board will arrange the conference course for ministerial probationers.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after one month's publication hereof application will be made t o the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies for the change of the name of "The Dominion Broom Company, Limited," to "Crown Broom Works, Limited."

THE DOMINION BROOM COMPANY, LIMITED.
G. Wilbur Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated April 13th, 1911.

Important Announcement

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

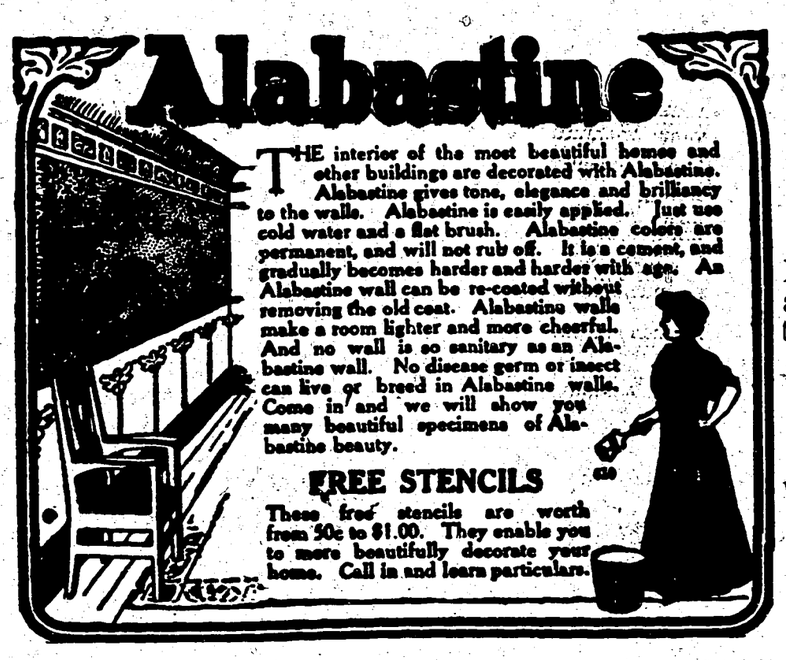
Expert knowledge in variety business and buying direct from the manufacturers enables him to defy competition in Household Goods, Crockery, etc. The goods are the very best grade; no seconds or shoddy goods stocked, but his only aim is to place in the homes of Grandview and district the best goods at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

Here are a few specials for Saturday:

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

Free Souvenir given to every customer.

Alabastine



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FREE STENCILS

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We will serve ANY REFRESHMENT on our Fountain List for

FIVE CENTS

We have a beautiful new Fountain and wish you to see it. We serve delicious Sodas, Sundaes, Phosphates, etc., etc., and wish you to try them,

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Ice Cream Parlor. Confectionery and Stationery.
Everything First Class.

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AND CONFECTIONERY
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Millinery & Fancy Goods
SUMMER HATS
SPECIAL SATURDAY
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READY-TO-WEAR HATS to clear at 1.50

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Beautiful Homesites $500 AND UP

A small cash payment of $125 will secure for you a splendid lot, 33 x 122 in a beautiful locality, fast building up. From this property there is a magnificent view of the Fraser river and the Gulf.

Lots are very easy to clear, are high, dry and on good wide streets [Lanes are 20 ft. wide.]

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