

tain the members of New Westminster lodges, and confer the second and third rank. The latter will be given by the old and reliable team, and we trust will be rendered as efficiently as in former cases. We desire to see these friendly visits continued during the Winter months, knowing the vast amount of good that has been accomplished in the past.

The lodge room is the great centre from which the fire of fraternity is kept alive. As attendance and lodge room interests cool off, so also does the influence which that lodge exerts upon the community. Keep the fire burning brightly, and as near the conflagration point as possible.

Men of low reputations will get into the Order; and men will drop in their moral standing after they join the lodge, just as the mercury drops in the tube as cold in the atmosphere; so don't judge an order, a family, or a church, by one or two who hold membership therein. Judged by that standard no organisation would stand the test.

BUSINESS NOTES.

We cheerfully make the correction desired by Bro. Capt. J. Crow relative to Vancouver City Company card.

We would esteem it a favor at any time to have our attention called to mistakes or misprints which may appear in the columns of this journal. The Committee in charge desire to make this paper readable and a credit to our Grand Domain, and we solicit the brotherly suggestions of all good Knights.

It is surprising what an energetic business firm can do. all you need to do is to call at the City Grocery Company and see the volume of goods leaving their store daily. Messrs. Duke & McNair, are to be congratulated upon their success. It is such men as these that make any city prosperous. They employ some fifteen clerks, who are always courteous and gentlemanly, and are always pleased to show every attention to customers.

STREW FLOWERS.

"No flowers." These words frequently follow the announcement of day and date of a funeral. "No flowers"—the husband, wife, sister, friend, has closed the history of life. During its prime was the time for flowers—flowers at morn, at noon, at night; flowers strewn upon the path, at the roadside, roses for a couch, forget-me-nots all along the journey. Don't wait till the last page of life's history has been written and passed—until the thorns along the way have done their deadly work and all consciousness ceased, and then bring in flowers with their joyous faces to mock the dead past. Bring flowers while their perfume and gladdening beauty can awaken the heart's emotions, brighten the eye and fill the soul with joy. Scatter flowers all along the way through life, and at death, whether there be flowers or faded stalks of grain, the loves that were garnered in life will beautify and gladden the end with a halo of remembrance nothing can

pale. There will then remain no "aching void" wherein remorse may lodge to fester and breed sorrow, but all will be peace and joy and gladness.—"Florida Fraternal Record."

WORDS OF CHEER.

Words of cheer are words of help; words of gloom are words of harm. There is a bright side and a dark side to every phase of life and to every hour of time. If we speak of the bright side we bring the brightness into prominence; if we speak of the dark side we deepen its shadows. It is in our power to help or to hinder by a word any and every person with whom we come in contact.

BORN IN LANARK.

Auld country body up seeing town during the festive season entered a fashionable boot shop in Sauchiehall street, Glasgow, with her boy, and asked the assistant, who came forward to show her "some buits for the laddie." "French kid, Madam?" politely inquired the assistant, resting the laddie's leg on his knee, and looking up. "French kid!" exclaimed the lady in open-mouthed astonishment. "Naething o' the sort, sir; he's a true Scot, an' was born in Lanark toon."

OLD DARKEY'S PRAYER.

A Virginia man at a recent Clover Club dinner told of an old darkey who was praying for rain in a dry season. "O Lord!" he said, "send down the rain—a sweet, refreshing shower—a rain to make the grain big at the root, long at the husk and shiny in the grain; not one of those gully-

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