

In a corner near a window is some fine ornamental plaster work by A. Fabri.

There is a table of blankets made by the Canada Western Woolen Mills.

The N. Nelson Co., upholsterers, have a very fine display of beautiful and comfortable upholstered furniture.

Another interesting exhibit is that of the Bee Keepers' Association.

No woman could help longing for the electric range that is displayed by the McClary Co. or the cabinet household refrigerator, manufactured by the Freezo Kitchenette Co.

Men halt interestedly at the table where Messrs. Story & McPherson, the Particular Tailors, display their distinctive suits of beautiful material.

The New Method Coal Co. are showing their No Choke Grate to many interested visitors.

There is nothing in the building more interesting than the display of the Alpha Tile Co. Here are beautiful decorated tiles for fireplaces and other uses. The designs are very artistic, and the fireplace on view is a joy to behold.

The Empire Cleaners, with their "family service laundry," offer the busy housewife invaluable service. Their display is most instructive.

Crane Co., Ltd., show how very dainty and comfortable the modern bathroom may be. All fitted in blue and white, with tub and shower bath, basins, towel racks, and all other conveniences, their model bathroom makes a beautiful display.

The Vancouver Engineering Works have a display which is, undoubtedly, very instructive, but it is Greek to a mere woman, who sees only enormous iron or steel wheels and things.

Geo. Hewitt Co., have a fine exhibit of stencils, rubber stamps, etc., which are made at their Vancouver factory.

Laundry tubs are more in a woman's province. Hunter & Son make them, and they are just the right height—you know what that means in comfort!

The Martin Senour Co.'s display is another very instructive one. Here we see a paint mill in operation, and learn all the ingredients that should be in paint, and all those that shouldn't be there.

The Jo-To Co. show their effervescent healthful drink in a pretty blue and white booth.

The Hudson Bay Co. have a realistic representation of an old time H. B. post, with red blankets and grub stakes displayed, and elsewhere a fine showing of beautiful garments.

The Fraser Valley exhibit of dairy products is most interesting and instructive.

The Western Canada Lumber Co. have a series of beautiful rooms, the walls of which are made from three-ply veneer. A different finish is shown in each room, and one could wish for all three in different parts of the home from sheer inability to decide which is the most artistic.

Altogether a walk through this Exhibition is a liberal education, and gives point and meaning to the panoramic representations of Vancouver, as it was at the time of the great fire, and as it is now, that are to be seen on the second floor. Vancouver is the hub of B. C., as she has grown so has the rest of the province, till, though the youngest of the provinces of the Dominion, she is by no means the least important.

The B. C. Manufacturers and the Elks are to be congratulated on the success of this exhibition.

HOPE.

(Romans v: 3, 4.)

Hope is a treasure that's for age to claim—

The garnered grain of ripe experience;

For courage that o'ercomes, a recompense;

Or, change the metaphor, the sunset's flame.

In youth, strong bars a cramped enclosure frame;

Age, having hewn a gap in the high fence,

Goes out to blaze a trail through brushwood dense,
And so to fields beyond the forest came.

Young eyes, I ween, see only valley lands

And the sky resting on the nearest hill;

Young ploughmen work with blistered, bleeding hands,

And miss the glories that the distance fill.

Who wins the guerdon is the one who stands

On vantage ground attained by patient will.

—Annie Margaret Pike.

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