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Thousands of Vancouver's workers spend an hour or more each day in the street cars. Many who seek to turn the time to account by increasing their acquaintance with books will welcome the enterprise which has been shown by the new firm of Lane & Toon at "The Little Bookshop," 316 Richards Street below the World office in arranging to put an entertaining library at their disposal for a merely nominal figure—with renewals assured at little more than the modest rate for a car journey.

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Though the printed announcement in our hands does not say so, we surmise that readers in the interior of the Province may get some similar benefit should they apply to 316 Richards Street.

Mr. Ben Toon, as some readers of this Magazine will not need to be reminded, is a bookman with more than a selling interest in books and literary work; and all who recognize that the INFLUENCE or THOUGHT which follows from reading books and articles is more lasting in its effect on LIFE than the mere amassing of money, will hope that "The Little Bookshop" will earn name and fame in the community not merely as a Mecca for "Men of Letters," but as the abode of a "guide, philosopher and friend" (in matters literary) to those wayfarers who sometimes subscribe themselves as "Constant Readers."

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I took my life in my own hands, and said "This is the way that I will go:

The feeble past is dead.

'Tis better so,"

I said.

"So loose

The memory

Of sheltered days. What use

To dwell upon the things gone by?

Take a firm hold on life: do what you choose."

I put my life into Thy hands, and say, "Shew me the way that I shall go.

Direct me, for no way,

My God, I know

To-day.

Keep green

The memory

Of all I should have been: Restore my fervour and, with Thee,

Restore my fervour and, with Thee, Let me new pathways tread, new life begin."

M. M. Reynolds.

As suggested on the first page of this issue, we need a MODERN LEAGUE OF "BRITISH EMPIRE LOYALISTS" whose business patriotism shall begin at home, and keep the change—and exchange—in the family for the common welfare. Let B. C. Lead!