

SEATTLE MINISTER OUTWITS WILY ORIENTALS

Former Missionary Translates
Window Card Gambling In-
vitations — Tells Police —
Successful Raids Made.

That several hundred successful gam-
bling raids had been conducted in Se-
attle and other Pacific Coast cities
as the result of a Seattle minister's
translation of signs in the Chinese
language displayed in windows of Ori-
ental "business houses," was announced
at police headquarters today.

Realizing the obvious unfamiliarity
of the police with the import of what
looked like enlarged laundry tickets,
Chinese proprietors of gambling resorts
placed cards in their windows, the
hieroglyphics inscribed on which in-
formed the passing Oriental that within

MRS. KERNS' ADVICE

To Weak, Nervous, Run-Down
Women

South Cumberland, Md.—"For a long
time I suffered from a nervous break-
down. I could not eat or sleep and was
so weak I could hardly walk. My hus-
band heard about Vinol and got me to
try it. Now I have a good appetite,
sleep soundly and am well and strong.
Every nervous, weak, run-down woman
should try Vinol?"—Mrs. D. W. Kerns.

Vinol is a delicious cod liver and iron
tonic, without oil, which we guarantee
to create a healthy appetite, aid diges-
tion and make pure healthy blood. The
Owl Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.

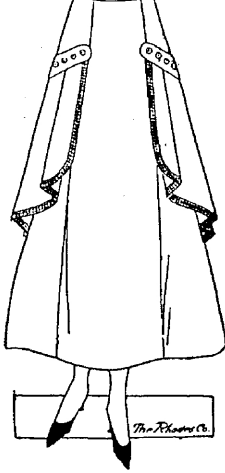
TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deaf-
ness or head noises go to your
druggist and get 1 ounce of Par-
mint (double strength), and add
to it ¼ pint of hot water and
4 ounces of granulated sugar
Take 1 tablespoonful four times
a day.

This will often bring quick re-
lief from the distressing head
noises. Clogged nostrils should
open, breathing become easy and
the mucus stop dropping into
the throat. It is easy to prepare,
costs little and is pleasant to
take. Any one who has Catar-
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should give this prescription a
trial. (Advertisement.)

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick,
beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all



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was an opportunity to indulge in the
various methods of gambling favored
by his race.

In many of the Asiatic countries
drinking water is kept in a receptacle
made from the skin of a domestic ani-
mal. The common proffer of hospital-
ity to the stranger in the Far East is
to enter and have a drink of water.
Literally interpreted, the welcome
greeting of the host in some of those
countries is "The hide is open," which
would be equivalent to a Seattle sub-
urbanite's invitation to a passing pe-
destrian with whom he has exchanged
confidences anent the weather, to come
in and have a little of the Cedar River's
best.

The signs in most of the Seattle
Chinese gambling houses were trans-
lated "The hide is open" or "The skin
is open," giving welcome to the pas-
senger. When that passerby happened
to be a Chinese and after a campaign
of education, when he happened to be
a Japanese, he knew that the welcome
meant that games of chance could be
found inside.

Another explanation than that of the
hospitality of the Far East for the lit-
eral interpretation of the sign was sug-
gested by the police in the fact that
in many instances the peculiar coun-
ters used in Chinese gambling games
are kept in a leather bag made from the
skin of an animal.

Captain of Police L. J. Stuart, in
charge of Precinct No. 1, told the story
of the assistance given to Sergt. Fred
Smart's plain clothes squad by the mi-
nister in the wholesale arrest of alleged
Chinese gamblers. The name of the
minister is withheld by the police in
the belief that a disclosure of his iden-
tity would decrease the value of his
assistance. Captain Stuart said the
minister was a missionary in the Orient
for many years and speaks and reads
the Chinese and Japanese languages.

Helps Other Cities.

He is officially connected with the
Japanese Association of the Pacific
Coast and his work in the assistance of
the police has been largely based on the
theory that large numbers of Japanese
laborers contribute part of their earn-
ings to the gaming table of the Chinese
gambler. He has assisted the police in
the same manner in at least three Coast
cities besides Seattle.

For weeks while the campaign of
successful raids was going on, the Chi-
nese, alleged to be gaming house pro-
prietors, were at a loss to understand
how the police were making 100 per
cent hits, but the yellow man, who has
achieved something of a reputation "for
ways that are dark and tricks that are
vain," finally discovered the secret.

As a squad of police entered a Chi-
nese business place in Canton Alley the
proprietor casually took the card from
his window and smiled a wily smile as
he asked, "What a malla?" Not a trace
of gambling paraphernalia was found
in his place.

The police believe the minister had
been followed to his home and his work
uncovered.