

ECONOMICAL
WHOLESALE
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POWDER

Keep Your Eyes On—

Some Tiny Towns, British and Foreign, are Saying "Wait and See."

Quite a lot of things are happening in the world just now that will revolutionise the geography books. Ten years hence schoolboys will probably be complaining that they have a lot more big cities to learn about than their elder brothers do to-day. For instance, as Chicago jumped in a few years from a small and ugly town to be one of the world's biggest cities, so there are many mighty cities of the near future that are now only in their infancy.

To-day, you may not even have heard their names. There is, for instance, Honolulu, a small port on a dot of an island in the heart of the Pacific.

The opening of the Panama Canal—now due in two years—will make Honolulu rank with Liverpool and Hamburg. It will be the hub of the Pacific, a half-way house to everywhere, and the Pacific, all geographical eyes are agreed, is going to become busier and busier at the expense of the Atlantic.

The cross-cross of steamer routes from New York and Europe to Japan, from Vancouver to Australia, from San Francisco to the Orient will all help to boom Honolulu. Its population will jump to hundreds of thousands, and its steamer traffic will rank with Liverpool's.

Another Big Naval Base.
Are there any of our own towns with big prospects? One, perhaps, is Dumfries. Dumfries is the only town on the back of the big new naval base that is steadily taking shape behind the North Bridge.

Even now Dumfries is feeling the effects of the huge wages bill, and of the housing of hundreds of workmen. Dumfries is a few miles inland, but it is steadily spreading down towards the sea.

It is in the heart of a coal country, and with a big naval base Dumfries will be in fifteen or twenty years be a second Portsmouth, with a population over the hundred thousand mark. Dumfries is steadily preparing itself for great things.

So, too, is Galway, the nearest port to the New World. If Galway gets that fast three-days' steamer-service to Canada that has been talked about so long its future is assured, as its straight railway line to Dublin will bring American passengers two whole days nearer London.

Galway should boom more rapidly even than Fishguard has boomed. And with luck and enterprise there is no reason, seeing its great advantage of position, why it should not try to overhaul Liverpool as a liner terminus.

Have you ever heard of that pretty-named place, Prince Rupert? It is just now a tiny, rainy town on the Pacific Coast of Canada. It is only a makeshift place of wooden houses, but four years ago it did not exist at all.

Australia's New Capital.
It is the western terminus of the new through route across Canada—the Grand Trunk line. It talks cheerfully of throwing into quite a lot of cocked hats Vancouver, the big port at the end of the Canadian Pacific, hitherto the only through route. And the chances are it will, too, for Prince Rupert is five hundred miles nearer Japan, as well as a day nearer the Atlantic.

There is Yass Canberra, too, only a site yet, but a site that Australia has settled on for its new capital—a capital that for beauty of plan and architecture all Australia is firmly determined to make "The Paris of the Southern Hemisphere." All the world's architects have been invited to compete.

Livingstone, too, the town at the foot of the Victoria Falls, means to be the biggest city in Africa, for there are very serious schemes on foot to apply the power of the Falls to running the mines and railways of the whole sub-continent.

The Falls are twice as high as Niagara, more than twice as long, and will give over 30,000,000 horsepower. When Livingstone gets going she means to make the rest of the world stare.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Time for a Change

In Underwear is at hand. When you change your UNDERWEAR why not change to a

STANFIELD'S WOOLEN SUIT.

PRICES:
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Sizes—34 to 44 inches.

Any Man who wears STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR will advise you to buy them at

P. F. Collins',
340, 342, 344 Water Street.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

I am the fountain of virtue, and I am the moral lay; and all of the other fellows are effigies made of straw. I am the sun that warms you, and I am the driven snow; and others who say they're honest are out for the wad of dough. I am the glowing beacon and I am the lifeboat crew; and men who dispute my virtue are handing bull con to you. I am the balm and solace; I am the salve that heals; and all of these other fellows are dross of iron. I am the twilight anthem, and I am the dawn of morn; with their world was a void before me—all merits with me was born. I am the people's comfort, that causes their tears to dry; all merit in me is living, and merit with me will die. I am the song that cheers you, and I am the voice of fame; and men who reject my teachings are running a bunko game.

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Harbor Grace Notes.

Miss L. Thompson sang a solo at the evening service in the Methodist Church yesterday, which was very much enjoyed. The accompaniment was played by Mrs. D. S. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French and their family arrived by Thursday's train from Boston. The trip home was undertaken for the benefit of Mrs. French's health. They were also accompanied by Mrs. French's three children, Mrs. Ethel and George, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Morris. We hope soon to be able to report much improvement in Mrs. French's condition, although she is very ill at present.

Mrs. Trybena-Parsons, wife of Mr. Archibald Parsons, of Bear's Cove, died on Wednesday last in her 66th year. The deceased had been sick for a long time. The funeral took place on Friday evening. Interment was at the Salvation Army Cemetery.

Mrs. R. S. Munn, Miss G. Munn and Master Blanchard Munn expect to leave on Tuesday for Montreal, and after spending a few weeks there the two latter will leave for Summerside, B.C., where they will reside. We wish them a pleasant passage.

A list of promotions of the Catholic Cadet Corps, referred to in our notes on Saturday, is as follows:—

Band Promotions—E. D. Freeman, Captain; M. Stapleton, 2nd Lieut.; John Griffin, Sergt.; Christopher Power, Corp.; Wm. Madigan, Corp.; Drummer; and good conduct badges to R. Kennedy, Wm. Freeman, Ed-

ward Keefe, Robert Power and John Fitzgibbon.

Corps Promotions—Neil McCarthy, Captain; Wm. H. Carey, 2nd Lieut.; Peter Butler, Staff Sergt.; Wm. Snow, Armour Sergt.; James Power, Sergt.; Walter Walsh, Sergt.; Christopher Kelly, Sergt.; Richard Ryan, Corp.; John Stapleton, Corp.; James Adams, Corp.; Peter Garland, Lance Corp.; James Carroll, Lance Corp.; M. Thomey, Lance Corp.

Good Conduct Medals Presented by Thomas Hanrahan, Esq.—Christopher Kelly, Louis Kennedy, Timothy O'Connor.

We congratulate the above on their promotion and hope to be able to announce their still further advancement in due time.

Widow Jenkins of the West End was around town on Saturday soliciting aid to help her to repair her house. Mr. Albert Rogers, who lives in that neighborhood has offered to do the work with the assistance of other friends free of charge, and is also helping to supply the material. Mr. R. has on many occasions assisted the orphans and widows and is much thought of for his goodness. The friends who helped her to repair

her house did a most commendable act, as the house was leaky and altogether unfit to live in. The widow is very thankful for the help received.

What a Boy Thinks of Pigs.

Teachers in Bury have recently been asking their scholars to write essays on animals, in view of the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Show which has been held, and the county is chuckling over the following description of the pig, which emanates from a secondary school:—

"A dirty, grovelling mass of flesh, grunting and wallowing in the mud with which its sty is copiously supplied. That is the subject of my essay. Who would imagine that useful articles could be made from that dirty skin, and that the flesh beneath it could yield the most delicious flavors? In life the pig is of very little use, and is often the cause of a great deal of mischief. But for the pig to die is to be born again into a sphere of much greater utility. In life he is often an object of contempt; in death he gains greatly in importance.

"In a few words I will endeavor to show how the dead animal can enter into one day of our life. We rise in the morning and utilize his bristles to brush our hair and our clothes. For breakfast we have a crisp, savory piece of bacon. We take out or walt at school and find that it is made of pigskin. Then the tender pork chops for dinner send us back to our work with an increased capacity for study. When we return home, to find beautifully done pork sausages frizzling in the pan, we are in the seventh heaven of delight. But our sleep is disturbed by a last meal of cold pork sausages for supper, and as we lie comfortably in our beds we drowsily murmur, 'Bacon, sausages, and pork chops.' And the cause of all this is the pig."

The Hygienic Aspects of Gas Lighting and Cooking.

Experiments were made at the Lewisian Infirmary, during the month of November 1910, with the following in view:—

(1) To compare hygienically the relative values of the open fire and the Gas Radiator as warming agents.

(2) To ascertain if, and to what extent, the quality of the atmosphere of a room is affected by incandescent gas burners and lamps.

(3) To ascertain the hygienic value of the gas fire.

The experiments were carried out by Dr. F. S. Toogood, M.D., London, D.P.H., the Medical Superintendent of the Infirmary, and the full report of the experiments appeared in the London Medical Magazine, February 1911. The general conclusions arrived were as follows:—

(1) That both large and small apartments which have normal means of ventilation gas consumed in modern incandescent burners can be used for lighting without any detriment to health, being found, in fact, to assist ventilation by the increased circulation of the air.

(2) That a gas fire, properly constructed and fixed, not only does not vitiate the air, but is a valuable adjunct to the ventilation of the room. Its advantages in the sickroom in respect of its reliability, avoidance of noise, freedom from dust producing propensities, and saving of both work and anxiety, are obvious to every professional man or woman.

(3) That in large rooms, adequately ventilated, fuelless gas stoves can be used for heating without any hygienic disadvantage, the heated products of combustion (mainly CO₂ and water vapour) ascending quickly above breathing level. This method of heating by radiation and convection from fuelless gas stoves, is economical, but proper ventilation of the buildings in which it is adopted is essential, which, of course, is also the case whatever means of heating is adopted. A ward or other public building in which gas radiators cannot be used with advantage is improperly ventilated.

WRECKED CREWS.—The Solway was unable to take the wrecked crews at Battle Harbor this trip. There were 86 people there waiting for a passage home. Most of them were the crews that were coming from Grady in McRae's schooner, which was lost at Fox Harbor. It is likely that they will return by the s.s. Home this week.

The famous Autopiano. This splendid Player Piano is one of the wonders of the age. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Nfld. Agent—aug88.11

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-DRUFF.

Clan McDonald.

Tossing Up For the Chieftainship.

A treaty of peace, which the parties hope may endure permanently, has been arranged for the settlement of the historic Scottish feud, "four hundred years old, concerning the chieftainship of the Clan MacDonald."

With the smash up of the lordship of the Isles at the end of the year 1400, the policy of the Government of the day was to breed discord among the three branches of the clan—the MacDonalds of Sleat and the MacDonalds of Clanranald and Glen-garry—until jealousy became almost a hereditary instinct. That continued during the centuries down to the present day to the detriment of the Clan.

The claim to the supreme chieftainship of the clan Donald led to a great controversy. All three claimants professed an unbroken line of pedigree. Even if it could be proved that one of them represented the senior line, that would not make him chief of the whole clan.

So an ingenious compromise, thought out by Sir Alexander Bosville MacDonald and the MacDonald of Clanranald, has been embodied in a treaty, which is to the effect that none of the three renounces his individual claim to be head of the senior branch, but that for the good of the whole clan they all agreed to bury the hatchet and act in amity with one another. When any question of procedure at festive houses arises it will be decided by the toss of a coin, the winner receiving precedence for the occasion.

The signatures to the treaty have been appended in widely separated places—one in Russia, the second in South Africa, and the third in England.

A Graduated Scale.

Criticism in the German army adapts itself to the rank of the criticized with an exactness which is illustrated by the following passage from a recent book by I. A. R. Wylie, entitled "My German Year":—

At the manoeuvres a certain regiment fails, let us say, to distinguish itself. The general calls the colonel to him:—

"Lieber Kamerad, a little more smartness is necessary; the men are too slow. I should be grateful if you would see your way to effecting an improvement."

They shake hands. The colonel calls the major to him:—

"Herr Major, his excellency has expressed his dissatisfaction over the conduct of the troops. The wretched crawling and slovenliness particularly attracted his notice. I trust you will assist me in correcting these failings."

The major salutes, and calls the captains to him:—

"Meine Herren, the colonel is furious with the disgraceful management of the men. It is unheard of. I must request you, both by word and example, to bring the regiment back to its old smartness. This sort of thing cannot go on. It is the duty of the younger officers."

The captain to the lieutenants:—

"The colonel is beside himself about yesterday; never saw such a wretched performance in his life. The leading and behaviour of the men were beneath all criticism. There must be an improvement in these matters. It is the duty of the lieutenants."

The lieutenants to the under officers:—

"What's the matter with your men? Miserable performance yesterday! Can't you bring them up to the mark better than that? Upon my word, I'm ashamed of the lot of you, and if there isn't a change for the better in less than no time."

The under officers to the men:—

"You idiots, you dorks, you sheep's heads, you—"

But the English language cannot keep pace with the under officers' vocabulary. It is peculiarly rich.

The Right Thing.

A young recruit was set on sentry-go and was, of course, new to the business. A good-natured comrade brought him a sandwich, and the recruit was about to consume it, when the major appeared. As the officer was in mufti, the sentry did not recognize him, and did not salute. The major took in the situation and asked:—"What's that?" "A sandwich," replied the recruit. "Have a bit? Do you know who I am?" asked the major. "Don't know you from Adam; perhaps you're the major's coachy." "No, I am not," "His groom, perhaps?" "No, Try again." "Perhaps the old chap himself." "Right this time," said the major. "Oh, goodness!" exclaimed the frightened sentry. "Hold this sandwich while I present arms!"

ELEVEN PRISONERS JAILED.—The police had a pretty busy time of it again yesterday and arrested eleven persons, eight of whom were drunks and disorderlies. Two seamen charged with deserting the Dun-ure were also in the cells.

Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

9043.—A CHARMING GOWN.



Costume with High or Regulation Waistline (with Shield) for Misses and small Women.

Very chic and cool looking is this dainty simple model. It may be developed as a one or two piece costume, and with or without the facing on the skirt. Blue striped gingham with blue gingham make a good combination. White linen with braiding or embroidery also would make up effectively. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes; 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for the 16 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from ATY & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

9025.—A Dainty Apron for Mother's Girl.



Girl's Apron.

Pretty for lawn, dimity, nainsook or similar fabrics, with trimming of lace or embroidery. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the 6 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

PATTERN COUPON.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below

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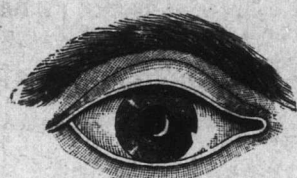
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Grape Fruit,
Cucumbers, Celery, Cauliflower,
Water Melons and Tomatoes,
Green Tomatoes and Green Peppers,
Potatoes,
New York Chicken.

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1 ounce bottles,
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4 ounce bottles,
8 ounce bottles,
16 ounce bottles.

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NEW BOOKS.

Sept. Magazines and Fashion Books.

MAGAZINES.

The Strand, Wide World, Cassell's, The Pall Mall, The Lady's Realm, The Novel, Nash's, Windsor, The Captain, Fry's Magazine, Pearson's, The New Magazine, Boy's Own, T. P.'s Magazine, Family Herald Magazine.

FASHION BOOKS.

Weldon's Ladies' Journal, with 6 cut-out paper patterns, 10c.; 12c. post paid.
Fashions for All, with 5 cut-out paper patterns, 10c.; 12c. post paid.
Harrison's Dressmaker, with 7 cut-out paper patterns, 10c.; 12c. post paid.
Illustrated Dressmaker, with 2 cut-out paper patterns, 5c.
Weldon's Children's Fashions, with patterns of girls' autumn set (4 to 6 years), 5c.
Ladies' Companion, with cut-out paper patterns; stories, hints on dress-making, etc., etc., 15c.; 17c. post paid.
Juvenile Dressmaker, with cut-out paper patterns, 5c.
Weldon's Home Milliner, with patterns of lady's hat and child's Quaker Bonnet, 5c.

Garrett Byrne, Bookseller and Stationer.

Flower Store Bulletin.

This Week.

TO CLEAR:—Goooseberry Bushes, in dozen lots, lots of 25 or 100. Black and Red Currant Bushes, Raspberry Canes.

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New York Chicken,
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PURITY BUTTER!
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20 boxes 2-lb. tins.
See for yourself depend on the quality of this Butter.

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The pick of the Orchards.
Selected No. 1 GRAVENSTEINS.
CRAB APPLES, 15c. gallon.

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