

CHIEF WILLIAMS FAVORS DIVORCE COURT IN CANADA

Says the Pressing Need of Such
an Institution Is Growing
Greater Every Day.

Does Not Think It Would Be
Abused as It Is in United
States.

Pressing need for a Canadian divorce court is growing greater every day, according to Chief of Police W. T. Williams, who favors the immediate establishment of a court. He believes that it would be safe in the hands of the Canadian judiciary, and that the abuse, which has made it a scourge on the other side, could never exist here.

"Practically every day the need for a Canadian divorce court is brought home to me," said the chief to The Advertiser this morning. "Under the existing conditions it is impossible for the poor man to secure relief through the divorce court of Canada. It costs too much to have special acts of parliament passed."

Would Benefit Many.
"There are hundreds of women in need of the protection that divorce could give them. Their lives are being wrecked daily, yet they have no recourse, for they are not possessed of sufficient funds to secure the necessary divorce. Separation papers mean little. It is impossible to prevent the men, they have married, from troubling them unless they have a divorce."

"The same is to a certain degree true of men. They are tied for life to women from whom they should be freed. They have no money. Consequently they can have no divorce. "I am convinced that we ought to have a divorce court, where it would be possible to secure divorces in some other manner than the parliamentary one. It would be safe in the hands of our judiciary and there would be no fear that the abuses would exist here that have made the divorce courts of the States what they are—a mere mockery of the marriage ceremony."

PASSED BAD CHECKS

Renfrew Woman Sent for Trial While
Man Escapes.

[Canadian Press.]
Chesterville, June 12.—Mrs. McKenna, the Renfrew woman arrested yesterday at Spencerville for check-falsing, appeared before Magistrate Whelan here today, and made a full confession. She was committed for trial at Cornwall assizes.

Her confession implicates a man named Charles Peacegood, with whom she says she was travelling as "E. H. Howard and wife." They had been operating together, and were to have met this morning at 9:30 in front of the postoffice in Hamilton. The police are now looking for Peacegood. Mrs. McKenna says she first met him in England.

She was identified by Manager Craig, of the local branch of the Bank of Ottawa, as the woman who swindled the institution out of \$700. The checks were passed under the name of Freda Helena Howard, but the woman gives her correct name as Mrs. McKenna, of Renfrew. She had \$185 on her when arrested.

TORN TO PIECES.

[Canadian Press.]
Troyville, France, June 12.—Disobeying his government, the little nephew of Count de Novallies yesterday engaged a kennel containing twelve savage dogs which were being trained for the police service. The animals sprang upon the boy and literally tore him to pieces.

REDUCE BALKAN ARMIES.

[Canadian Press.]
Belgrade, Serbia, June 12.—The Serbian Government today sent a note to the Bulgarian Government proposing that three-fourths of the armies of Bulgaria and Serbia should be demobilized in order to relieve the existing tension and to facilitate a settlement of the dissatisfaction between the two governments.

SAND-FLIES PLENTIFUL.

[Canadian Press.]
Rosthern, Sask., June 12.—Sand-flies in horde are viciously attacking horses and other stock. Charles G. Johnson, a Rosthern farmer, had three horses killed by the pests. Other farmers report narrow escapes of stock from death.

POLITE BOBBY.

The whole family had been patiently trying to teach three-year-old Bobby to be polite, and particularly to say "No, thank you." They had company for dinner one day and when the butler offered him the second helping, Bobby said "No, thank you." "Don't you want some?" asked his mother encouragingly.
"No," said Bobby, shortly.
"No, what?" asked his sister sweetly and more encouragingly.
"No, thank you," said Bobby.

CURED ECZEMA LIKE MAGIC

Suffered for Years—Tried All
Kinds of Treatment—Sur-
prised at Results From Dr.
Chase's Ointment.

You can soon tell when people are enthusiastic about medical treatment by the language they use. After experimenting with all sorts of ointments in a vain effort to obtain relief and cure, the writer of this letter was astonished at the quick and satisfactory results obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"It worked like magic," she writes. Indeed, it is surprising the healing that is often effected by a single night by this great ointment. The stinging and itching are relieved at once, and cure is only a matter of time and patient treatment.

Mrs. Clements, 13 Strange street, Toronto, Ont., writes: "I have suffered from eczema for years, and after using all kinds of ointments, at last tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. It worked like magic and proved a God-send to me. I would advise anyone suffering from eczema to try one box and be convinced." Sixty cents a box, all dealers. J. Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Every day you are without a Victrola is so much pleasure lost.

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Is the Home of the Victor
Victrola in London
CALL AND HEAR THE LATEST RECORDS BY
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\$20 to \$300

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Victor-Victrola X
(with album)
Mahogany or oak
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EVERY RECORD. EVERY MACHINE.

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LITERARY NOTES

Scribner's.

The Carlyle anecdotes in Charles Eliot Norton's "Letters and Journals" in Scribner's are among the best published. In the June number he tells one in Carlyle's own words. "And so you've never read anything of Smollett's. Well, I commend him to you. There's a vast gift of observation in the man, and great humanity, and verba little untruth or affectation. He gives a clear picture of things as he saw them. One of the most delightful days in my life was one summer's day when I was thirteen or fourteen years old and I got hold of 'Roderick Random,' and went out into the fields, and lay down on the bank of a dry ditch, on the grass, with the trees over my head, and the birds singin' in them, and spent the whole day readin' that book."

Harper's.

We know that the big telescopes, aided by the photographic plate, reveal stars to the number of at least one hundred millions lying utterly beyond the confines of unaided vision. Now it appears that a pinch of salt one could hold on the point of a pen-knife is made up of atoms numbering hundreds of millions merely, but billions of billions. The population of atoms in the smallest particle of matter visible under the microscope is greater by far than the total human population of the globe since the race developed. And a little instrument composed of two fragments of gold leaf makes it possible to perform the miracle of counting these denizens of the realm of infinites.

As regards bulk, the electron is, according to the French physicist, Jean Becquerel, billions of billions of times smaller than the atom. To make the comparison vivid, Becquerel likens the electrons in an atom to a swarm of gnats gravitating about in the dome of a cathedral. As we penetrate thus far and farther into the realm of the infinitely little, seeing in imagination the smallest visible particle of matter resolved into myriads of molecules, each molecule into sundry atoms, and each atom into its teeming swarms of electrons, the question naturally arises: What lies beyond?—Dr. Henry Smith Williams, in Harper's Magazine.

Smart Set's Unusual Stories.

The Smart Set seems to be making good its recent threat to publish material that other magazines won't—or, as the Smart Set expresses it, are too timid to print. Such a story as Barry Benfield's "Bachelor Em-balmers," in the June number, about a boy in a small Southern town who studied embalming by mail and then instructed his mother in the work so that she could embalm his body in the event of his death, is a good long way removed from the field of the average American periodical. Edna Kenton's "Sisters" is another story that the Smart Set is publishing this month as a protest against what it calls the excessive old-fashionedness of the usual magazine editor. This is a very daring exposition of a feminine theory of sex freedom which is urged by some of the more radical of our modern thinkers. "White Silk Tights," by Paul Choiseul, may be classed also as a type of story that many authors like to write but few magazines are sufficiently bold to publish. The Smart Set is making rather a daring attack on existing editorial policies, which it will be interesting to watch.

The June Century.

The June Century is a travel number, taking the reader into many countries. Frances Little, author of "The Lady of the Decoration," and "The Lady and Sada San," contributes an entertaining and instructive article on "The Training of a Japanese Child," in which she describes many quaint Oriental customs, and shows the influence of American educational methods.

Robert Hichens, continuing his "Skirting the Balkan Peninsula" series, sketches Delphi and Olympia in word-pictures that are no less brightly colored than the accompanying

paintings by Jules Guerin. In a similar way, Ernst von Hesse-Wartegg and Andre Castaigne describe and draw "The Great St. Bernard," while Joseph Pennell furnishes six lithographs of "The Grand Canon of the Colorado," which need no text to help them.

The fiction includes an exciting automobile tale by Edward Lyell Fox, called "Black Blood," and further chapters of Frances Hodgson Burnett's new novel, "T. Tembarom."

Red Book.

Ada M. Evans, that brilliant new writer of true-to-life stories, contributes "Pink Fondant and Gray Serge" to the June issue of the Red Book Magazine. It is a story built around a saleslady. Miss Evans distinguishes between a saleslady and a saleswoman as follows:
"A saleswoman wears a neat white shirtwaist, lives at home, or her day envelope is large enough for laundry bills; if not, a neat black silk waist, a trim belted black skirt, a coiffure you wouldn't be ashamed of at home, no obtrusive jewelry—and her welcome is cordial, but not affectionate."

"A saleslady wears a very sheer, very lacy, medallioned lingerie waist, a 'swell' black skirt, an aluminum dinner ring whose brilliant setting reaches from the first knuckle of her little finger half way to her wrist, a coiffure that is violently redolent of ambergris, and more elaborate than the scenery of 'The Garden of Allah,' and she greets you: 'Dearie, I know just what you want.'"

The big charm of Miss Evans' stories is that every line shows she knows whereof she speaks.

The Youth of Lloyd George.

The youth and upbringing of David Lloyd George form an illuminating commentary upon his political views—that right honorable gentleman did not achieve success unaided.

His father existed as an unsuccessful schoolmaster, and expired as an unsuccessful farmer in Wales. His death occurred when David was something more than two years old. It left his widow practically penniless. Little Master George on this occasion made his first recorded stand against the tyranny of want, for he and his small sister piled stones in the gateway to prevent the removal of his mother's furniture at the compulsory sale.

His maternal uncle, an obscure cobler in the village of Criccieth, an elder of a rigid Non-Conformist sect, took the bereft family under his wing and exhausted the meagre saving of his lifetime in educating his nephew for the law. From "The Magnificent Insistence of Lloyd George," by W. A. Barr, in The Canadian Magazine for June.

Large assortment of Dressers

in colonial and princess oak designs. Special prices for this week's sale.
\$10.25 Dresser for.....\$6.95
\$11.00 Dresser for.....\$8.75
\$13.75 Dresser for.....\$10.50
\$14.00 Dresser for.....\$11.50
Princess Dresser is finished in golden oak, with round glass.
Any one of these Dressers \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.
Saturday Sale.

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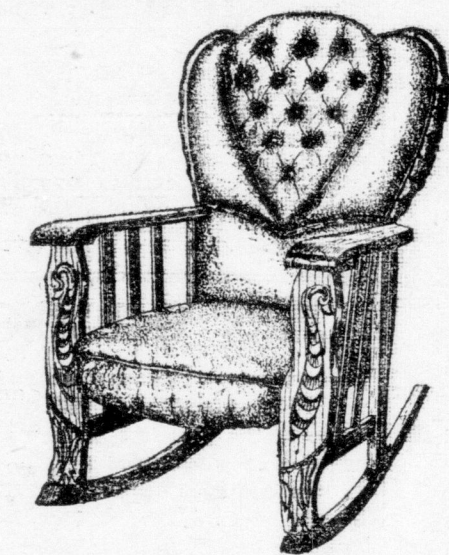
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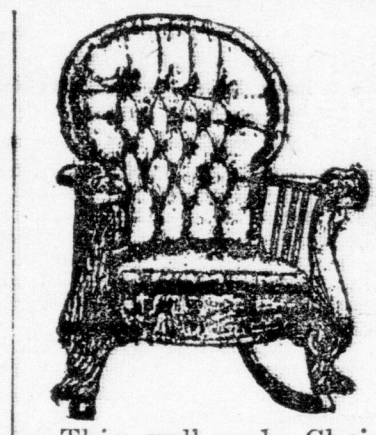
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SPECIAL FURNITURE SALE

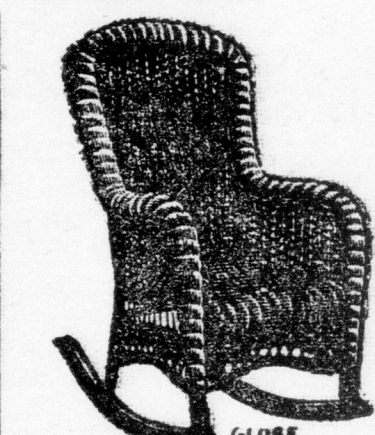
We have prepared for an immense business, beginning tomorrow and lasting the entire week, and have selected a wonderful lot of bargains. For example, just let your eyes feast upon this list printed below. Compare the prices with any house you want, and you will readily see that we are much cheaper than others. LIBERAL CREDIT ON ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE, AND SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.



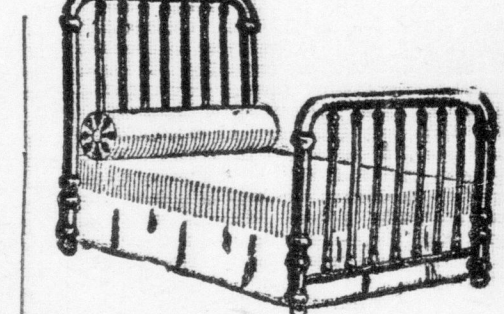
This large Arm Rocker, substantially built and finished in beautiful oak and Spanish leather. Worth \$8.75, and they go for.....\$5.75
\$1.00 down, 50c a week.



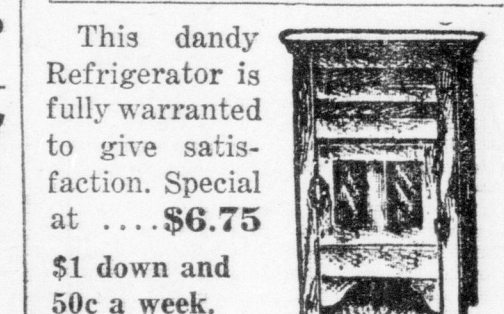
This well-made Chair is finished in Spanish leather and golden oak.
.....\$5.75
\$1 down and 50c a week



Large assortment of Reed and Rattan Rockers. Special from.....\$2.75 up
50c down, 50c a week.



This elegant Brass Bed with 2-inch posts, absolutely guaranteed one of the best beds in the country. Was \$22.75, this sale
.....\$18.50
Terms Easy.



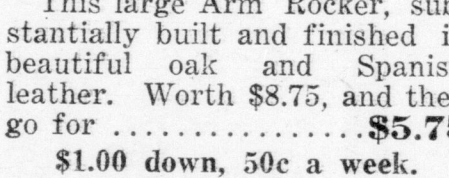
This dandy Refrigerator is fully warranted to give satisfaction. Special at.....\$6.75
\$1 down and 50c a week.



3 Rooms
Furnished
Complete
For \$15.00 Cash

Special Two-Room Comfy Home Outfit for \$53.00. Terms, \$10.00 down and \$1.25 weekly.

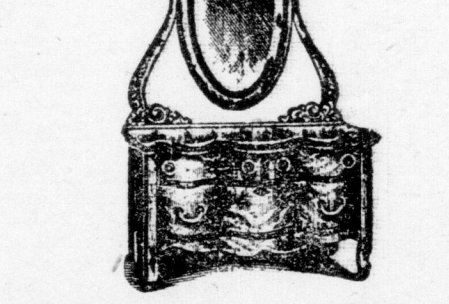
Come in and see our Three-Room Comfy Home Outfit. Regular \$100.00 worth of goods for \$87.50. Easy, convenient terms of credit. \$15.00 down and \$1.50 a week.



This all-steel frame One-Motion Go-Cart, large hood, guaranteed to beat any other Go-Cart in the city at this price.....\$6.75
\$1 down and \$1 a week



This all-steel frame Go-Cart, opens and closes with one motion.....\$4.95
\$1.00 down and 50c a week.



Large assortment of Dressers in colonial and princess oak designs. Special prices for this week's sale.

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Any one of these Dressers \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.
Saturday Sale.

Axminster Rugs.
Large assortment
in all colors.
Small payment
down and
weekly secures
one of these.

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S. F. ELGAR
644 DUNDAS ST. EAST.
PHONE NO 2988K

No matter
what price
others advertise,
it's
cheaper at the
Globe.

Pall Mall.
When I see the gigantic prosperity and magnificence of Lord Strathcona's position today in the heart of the Empire, I cannot help thinking of all the splendid courage, tenacity and endurance which lie behind in those terrible thirteen years in Labrador, amid the tents of the Esquimaux and under the terrors of the Arctic lands. Frozen in winter, tortured in summer by the terrible mosquito, with no companionship save that of a few fellow-settlers, Donald Smith served this grim apprenticeship. I repeat that what-
ever glories there have come to his old age, this youth of fierce and enduring work under such conditions has more than earned Lord Strathcona, in Pall Mall Magazine.