Custom Parents often open Sav-igs Accounts for their littles in this manner, ings Accounts for their children in this manner, "Ellen Green, in Trust for John Green Jun."

These accounts can be withdrawn only by the Trustee named.

rangement.

The school beards will get together shortly and send to the council resolutions embodying this arrangement. WOULD EXPEL LAFOLETTE.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25.—Expulsion of Senator Robert M. Lafelette of Wisconsin from the United States Senate is demanded in a petition addressed to that body today by the Minnesota Public Safety Commission, an organization with a membership of one hundred thousand. Senator Lafelette is accused, in the commission resolution, of making an address of a disloyal and seditious nature at the Non-Partisan League convention here.

MERCHANT SAYS HE HAD SUFFERED FOR

COUNCIL MEMBERS SCORE TACTICS IN COAL YARD FIGHT

Aldermen Angered, at Statements of Opponents' Ads.

WILL PURCHASE PLANT

Board of Works Recommends

The medium of the board of wortes and was present at the other concell for the author of the shift of the property of the other concell for the author of the shift of the property of the other concell for the author of the shift of the property of the other concell for the author of the shift of the property of the other concell for the author of the shift of the property of the other concell for the author of the shift of the property of the other concell for the property of the property

Good results were derived from the tag day of the Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Satuatlay, the total sum of \$640 being raised for soldiers' comfort fund. At a well-attended meeting of the chapter on Monday the members of the chapter voted that \$50 be contributed to the Canadian St. Dunstan's School for Blind in Halifax. Every chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire is contributing a sum to make up the second check for \$1,000, which will be forwarded to Sir Frederick Fraser, superintendent of the Blind School.

GALLANT REMNANTS OF FAMOUS 1ST GATHER AGAIN AT BRAMSHOTT CAMP FOR 2ND ANNUAL "SMOKER-REUNION"

Crowns, Stars, Chevrons and Even Staff Tabs Mark Promotion of Those Heroes Who Enlisted With the First Contingent, But Signific ant Gold Stripe of "Wounded" Is Predominating Feature.

they sang thrilling war songs is away out. These men rushed to the colors more than three years ago for service in a war which many people thought would end in a few months. Of the 110 present last night, five have seen Canada since 1914! Think of the longing the rest must have to see home and loved ones! So they sang the old songs. Sergt.-Major Whitfield led in the song that shall live for ever, "Home, Sweet Home," and everybody shouted, "good old Bob!" Corp. Gibbs sang "Mother Machree," and a lively one which ended up:

We are the Walkerville boys."

Pte Hancock sang, "In Friendship's Name"; Lieut Clarke, "Canada, Dear Canada," and "Gee But It's Great to Meet a Friend From the Old Home Town," and Pte. Dilks, "Don't Be Angry With Me, Mother." Everybody joined in "Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," Jolly songs, but something about it all that brought tears to your eyes. Three years of war these men have had, and still they cannot be spared, even for furlough to Canada, Not that they whimper about it. Hear Lieut, M. J. Aiken, a galant Owen Sound officer, who wears three wound stripes, responding to a toast to the "Machine Gun Section:

WOKE CANADA UP.

LIEUT, COOKE TOASTED.

Lieut. W. N. Cooke of London, Ont., acknowledged a toast to his "cracker jack" bombers, and Capt. Scruton, of Toronto, who joined the 1st in 1915, proposed the health of Brigadier-General F. W. Hill of Niagara, the battalion's first commander. Then came a silent toast to the absent ones, Captain J. S. Beaumont introducing this most fittingly.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED.

Staff Sergeant W. E. Elliott, Corps of Military Staff Clerks, and now a sergeant in "D" Company, 4th Reserve Battalion at Bramshott Camp, England, writes the following interesting account of a 1st Battalion reunion. Sergeant Elliott, who until he joined the local headquarters suit he joined the local headquarters was a well known London newspaper man, was present at the reunion on the invitation of Capt. Chester Butler and Sergean, Harry Atkinson of this city. Both were members of the 7th Regiment quota of he First Contingent.

WOKE CANADA UP.

"I have not enjoyed anything so much." he said, "since we were pulling into old Quebec going back to Canada over a year ago. I greet every man here as a hero, because I know some of the things the men of the 'Fighting First' have gone through. I would like to remind you that your work is not done yet. I know you get fed up hanging around These recruits come over and treat you as if you were recruits too. You are expected to set an example to these raw recruits. I spent about four weeks, every-night on the platform in Canada, and I told them back there what you boys here have done. I could call you by name. Some of you I did name, as I told them little things you think nothing of—gone and almost forgotten deeds. Ought to have won the V. C. for you, but they are none the less great because they have not done so. These things wakened up some of the slackers. They realized that they had the body of a man and started out to do their part. And there is a big work you can do in teaching these men around here to be soldiers. Our officers, we were proud to follow them. They led, they did not drive us. Thank God we did follow them, and did our duty. The first man in the list Battalion to win the V. C. paid his life for it, Mr. Campbell of Mount Forest."

It would take a Kipling to write the story of that gathering. Lieut. Douglas, who presided, introduced Lieut Clarke, who referred to the first reunion, held at West Sandling more than a year ago, and attended by about 60 "Old Boys."

"The spirit of the boys then was great," he said, "and I can see it still exists. From a first ploneer to the first fighting unit I wish you luck in the future."

FELT MORE LIKE SINGING. Major W. J. A. Lalor, M. C., who served as a lieutenant in the old 1st, teasted "The 1st Battalion," and Capt. Putler replied in a brief speech which was warmly applauded. Then the healths of the four companies were toasted, but the speech making was almost nil. The men felt more like singing, somehow. But anyone who thinks

LONDON'S M.O. H. ADVOCATES CHANGES IN QUARANTINE

MERCHANT SAYS HE
HAD SUFFERED FOR
TWENTY LONG YEARS

THE AIR SURFACE STATES

THE CHANGES IN QUARANTINE
THE GOLD ATTENDED.

THE WILLIAM STATES AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT

THE WEATHER

FURNITURE MAKES THE HOME-

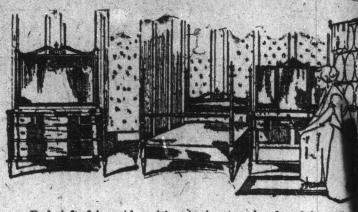
Our Business Policy Is: What Is Best For You Is Best For Us

We prefer to sell you furniture which will not make you complain. We believe in giving you store-service and purchase service. When you buy from us you have the advantage of the experience of the best furniture builders on the continent, in whose factories today are men whose fathers were the master builders fifty years ago, for furniture-making is a sort of inherited art, and the goods you buy give you continuous satisfaction.

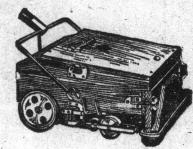
Period Furniture

Authentic reproduction of the art of the past is a worthy but painstaking task. Accurate historical knowledge and a keen appreciation of period art and the fitness of things must enter into the successful accomplishment of this task. The reproductions on our furniture floor include diningroom, bedroom and living-room suites in Chippendale, Adam, William and Mary and Queen Anne periods, in walnut, mahogany, oak and ivory enamel. We ask you to see the bedroom suites now showing in wal-

nut and ivory, reproductions of an eighteenth century design by Robert and John Adam. The posts and rails are solid walnut, while the tops, ends and fronts are built up five-ply. The dresser and chiffonier are made dustproof. The price is as low as furniture of quality such as this can be sold for.



Bed, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, with cane inset on head and foot. P Dresser, 42 inches wide, 24x28-inch plate mirror, two lo and two short drawers. Price\$37 Chiffonier with five drawers. Price\$25 Ladies' Dressing Table with three mirrors and one Chair and Rocker \$7.50 each



No Drudgery in Sweeping If You Use a Bissell Sweeper

They are easy to work and are more economical than brooms. They last longer. See them in our Carpet Department on the Third Floor. Priced at\$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.75

Bissell Vacuum Sweepers

The Bissell Sweepers have gained a world celebrity because the Bissell Company always endeavored to make the best sweeper that could be made. Housewives for many years have asked for Bissell's Sweepers. What wonder, then, that when the Bissell Company decided to meet the demand for a vacuum sweeper they spent many months in experimenting and profiting by the mistakes of others until the Bissell Vacuum Sweeper is as standard today as the Bissell Sweeper has been for the past quarter of a century. Three kinds, three prices:

CARPET DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.

THE NEW BAGS FOR KNITTING.



Such pretty practical bags they are it is no wonder that we can hardly keep enough to supply the demand. There are so many new patterns of art cretonnes, denims and ratine made on the new ceruloid ring or rods for handles, large and roomy and most attractive-like real, oldfashioned sacks. Prices 75c to \$4.00

MAIN AISLE



New Double-width Dress Velveteens and Silk Velvets \$3.00 and \$5.50 per yard

\$3.00 YARD-39-inch Chiffon-Finish Velveteens, old rose, navy, copenhagen blue, burgundy, tan nigger brown, also black. These are exceptional values, twill back, close pile, does not show back, soft. silk-like finish, best dyes, fully recommended. As the stock is limited and the price far below today's quotations, you should look into these lines at once, as there is a strong demand for these fabrics; 39

FRENCH SILK CHIFFON VELVETS, \$5.50 YARD. All selected qualities from one of the best French manufacturers, pure silk pile on fine soft back, soft draping texture, rich in finish and color, to be had in taupe, nigger brown, raspberry, burgundy, con-

cord purple, navy, Labrador blue, fir green, also black; 39 inches wide. Price\$5.50 yard

COLORED CORD VELVETEEN, 23 INCHES WIDE, 85c YARD.

Genuine Cut-Cord Velveteen, close pile, twill back, best dyes, shown in old blue, alice and electric blues. COLORED CORD VELVETEENS AT 75c AND \$1.25 YARD.

Best English makes in quality and dye, shown in the dark staple colors only.

Samples to out-of-town customers on request. AFTERNOON TEA SPECIALS. Rice Griddle Cakes with Maple Fresh Apple Sauce, Brown Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee 30c

MARY JANE ON ANCESTORS; WHAT THEY HAND DOWN TO US

An acquaintance remarked to me the other day, that he was inclined to think that it was all rot to say than the professional touch was acquired, and I believe he was for attributing it to ancestors. The subject under discussion at the time was writing, but the remark would apply with equal felicity to any other profession or vocation.

I do not agree with him. While I have a vast respect for ancestors, still, I am not going to give to them the credit for all the plug-

ging and hard work one must do to obtain a certain mede of success in one's own generation and in one's own chosen line of endeavor. To be sure, we cannot get away from heredity, it has been said that we are

heredity, it has been said that we are not ourselves, but composites of our forbears.

Perhaps we have some special talent that has been handed down to us by one of our dead and gone progenitors, but if we had left that talent undeveloped, hidden our light under a bushel, what would it have availed us. A nucleus of talent is a good beginning, but a talent well-grown and rounded out is the result, as a rule, of strict attention to that old but ever applicable advice: Try, try, and try again.

The school composition of the child who is gifted with embryotic literary ability is crude, unformed, unpolished, unfinished. But he goes from grade school, to high school, from high school to college, and gradually and unconsciously acquires the imprint of the trained technician. It was Cowper, I believe, who said: 'If a writer's friends have need of patience, how much more the writer'. The literary gift requires for its foundation, first and foremost a broad education. So it is with all professions; and that means years of concentrated effort.

The young doctor wins the your

eted degree, but that is only the first step, his lifework is yet, practically, an unopened book to him. A noted surgeon told me not long ago that it took him two years to acquire a correct bedside manner, and a concert soldst confided to me that she suffers excruciating agony for the first five minutes she appears on the platform, and she-has been before the public for fitteen years. I think that the professional touch comes with much travail of spirit, many disappointments, and often the mortification of delayed recognition. To some it comes not at all. mortification of delayed recognition. To some it comes not at all.

Too many people are prone to preen themselves on the achievements of their ancestors, very often to their own everlasting detriment. It is much like propping one's self against a swing-door, or hanging one's ambition, like a crepe, to the door of death. It always amuses me to hear anyone talk, with overweaning pride, about his ancestors; ancestors, when you come to think of it, are so very common, we all have them. Many good folks, however, do not have their predecessors translated into oils, and relegated to a charming art gallery dedicated wholly to their exclusive occupation. The person who is fortunate in his choice of ancestors is he whose parents have inculcated in him habits of industry and the inestimable virtue of self-reliance. It is the finest thing in life to stand on your own feet, asking no tavors, but granting them as often be fossible. In this way only can wide-velop that unknown quantity, which, for want of a better term we call Personality. And in this way, too we qualify to become very worthy ancestors on our wwn account. we qualify to become very worthy ancestors on our wan account.

Speaking of personality, recalled to my mind a very delightful elderity spinster I once knew. She had a very large fortune and a very long list of impatient admirers, "What potent charm," I asked her one day, "do you cast over all those mer."

"I think" (she had a delicious sense of numor, "that it is the charm of my purse-onal-ity."