THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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Are to Be Found in This Immense Stock of Ours

NY person who gives the matter any thought at all sees at once the utter lack A NY person who gives the matter any thought at an occur and furnishings. In fact, if of economy in the purchase of "cheap" furniture and furnishings. In fact, if you'll just go into the matter a little further you'll see that it is a rather luxurious proposition-this buying of inferior furnishings.

Years ago we furnished the homes of the grandfathers of some present-day Victorians. Go into these homes today and you'll find this selfsame furniture doing service and showing but little sign of age or long service. Had these pioneers been influenced by "fake" price reductions, grand-children wouldn't now be using furniture that delighted the heart of a young bride years ago.

You, and more especially if your purse is a limited one, should purchase furniture of quality. Here is a reliable house offering you honest goods at honest prices. Let us show you how we can save you money on your furnishing needs.

WE WANT TO FIGURE ON YOUR CARPET NEEDS FOR WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND WORRY

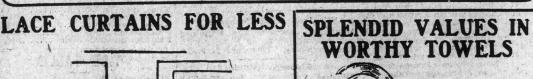
You are not alive to your own best interests if you do not investigate our offerings in carpets before placing your order for this Spring's new floor coverings. We are confident that we can save you both worry and money in the purchase

of these lines. Certain it is that no other establishment can surpass us in the quality or extensiveness of the carpets shown and no other Western store has a more skilful or experienced staff of carpet makers and layers.

The extensive purchases for spot cash enables us to offer values in carpets of genuine merit that compare most favorably in price with the cheap and trashy sorts. We guarantee you perfect satisfaction.

Ingrain Carpets, from, per yard....60¢ | Velvet Carpets, from, per yd....\$1.50 Tapestry Carpets from, per yard. .75¢ Wilton Carpets, from, per yd...\$1.90 Brussels Carpets, from, per yd. . \$1.25 | Axminster Carpets, from per yd. \$1.90

These prices are for carpets made and laid by SKILLED labor.





william Pitt was second s equently referred to as the elde of the greatest of English states oraries can be believed, the m ever was in the British Parlia perhaps the best reasoner or m a subject. The subject of this 1759. His precocity was astonis used to make speeches to his looking'glass. He was very hat he was unable to attend sch University course. He was o aching his majority, and the parliament. In the following ye ge, he made his first speech in th an unqualified success. Later in peech of such brilliancy and his position as the greatest deb inquestioned. The ministry be ffered a place in the Rockingh but as it did not carry with it clined it. In the following year speech for the extension of the fr the year became Chancellor of t then 23 years old. In the follo lered the premiership and refus ed the post. Between December . 1784, his ministry was defea sions, and bringing on an electio try. For the next seventeen year master of Parliament, and it h that the story of his life was t and of the world. In 1793 war br The reason of it has never been One of his biographers sa dministration was eminently disaster could daunt his spirit. victory, a rebellion in Ireland. and a panic in the city had sprea the nation. Pitt from his place forth the language of inextingui With tr flexible resolution." problems pressing for his consiental questions ever growing in the increasing power of Napo serve whose sanity was more erful man remained unshal with disaster all around him h world. He brought about the with Ireland, and sought to rel dic laity from civil disabilit clergy from the public treasury his assent to this policy, Pitt three years later he returned to until his death in 1806. His b his death to the effect upon him at Austerlitz. He was a man the greatest advocate of free strong opponent of slavery, a r of the extension of the parliam enemy of all religious distinction est, courageous and resolute. of a kind not uncommon his prodigality in regard to mo which he seemed to have no a Hence he died under a heavy grateful parliament promptly ionesty was absolute, not a h taching to him throughout his His one weakness was an ino port, a failing not as conspicuo rould now be. His most conspi intense patriotism, and with t conviction that Britain, no ma foes abroad, would always in the Hence he committed his country tion to the designs of Napoleon end proved triumphant.

FAITH THE FOUL

To say that faith is the foun tian religion is to say nothing ne sense that is not often taken into most people seem to have in mi of the Christian faith, is the as called the Apostles' Creed, a be of the Scriptures, and a reliand alvary as a sufficient men, so that all who are willing

atonement may with confidence This is not the faith which wi article, but a faith of a very dif order that the point may be un once more invited to read the fit ters of the Book of the Acts of they will learn that the movem Christianity had its origin in acle. Peter and John caused a lame from his birth. to walk. large number of people, some fi what these two Apostles said, a tain other remarkable manifesta As far as can be gathered from the writer of the Book, the Ap tion said nothing about a futu the forgiveness of sins, nothing but they did speak of Jesus (crucified and having been raise they did assert that they had through faith in His name. 7 "faith in his name," is only a f the power which the Apostles e used it so much that they rare faith in a name must of necess words to express briefly someth if not impossible, to define in rather the language which has

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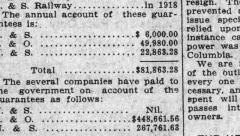
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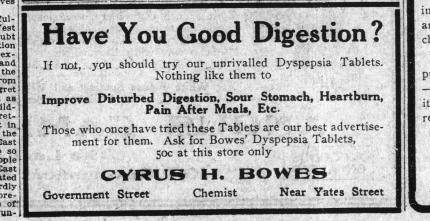


period of railway building in the Mainland of British Columbia. There remains Vancouver island to be considered, and it is pleasing to be able to believe that the outlook is no less favorable here than else-where in the province. We look for the early opening of the Southwest part of the Island by a railway that will bring the trade of a large and valuable area to this city; to the extension of the E. & N. Railway in more than one direction; to the uti-lization of an Island port by the Can-adian Pacific in connection with its trans-cocanic business; to the entry of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern; to a ferry con-nection across the Strait with rail-way lines, whereby the traffic of the we the the development from child-hood to manhood. It would be regret-tione the weight in the set or result in the table, however, if it were to result in Canadian Northerh, to a terry control of the Section shown as the Strait with rail-way lines, whereby the traffic of the north will flow through island chan-nels; to the establishment of various industries on the many harbors of the island; to unprecedented prosperity in agriculture; to the enormous develop-ment of pleasure travel. We do not look for these things at some in-definite date in the future, but at a wery early day. Under these circumstances it seems very early day.

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The Colonist is as much opposed to the expenditure of money on special warrants as any one can be; but it





AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MUCH

Here is a timely chance to save on the purchase of some dainty Lace Curtains. Springtime is near, and with it comes the spring cleaning and the purchase of some new curtains. You'll need some this spring.

There is a double reason for the clearing of

these-they are "lonelies" and the alterations compel us to clear them out. The entire re-arrangement of display in our Drapery Dept. means that we must reduce our stock as much as possible during alterations, so all odd pairs of Lace Curtains and all short lengths in curtainings are reduced to clear.

These curtains are not lines bought for Sale purposes, but are the odd lines of our regular stock -one pair to four pair lots. Here is an opportunity to save considerable, for the prices show great reductions. Come in tomorrow morning.



It is just as desirable to look for quality in the towels as in many of the other household articles, for what item gets harder use, both in service and in the laundry.

It's mighty short-sighted economy to sacrifice quality for a saving of a few cents on the dozen. These prices will compare favorably with any. HONEYCOMBE TOWELS, from, per

zen\$2.25 LINEN HUCK TOWELS, from, per dozen.....\$2.25 TURKISH TOWELS, from, per_dozen..... \$2.75 RUBDRY TOWELS, from, each ...40¢

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