

The Colonist.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Mr. Newham Davis, whose letter we print this morning, seems to regard the suggestion that the United States would defend Canada against invasion with a good deal of dislike, and he proceeds to show why in his opinion such a defence would be of little use to us. We thought we had made it pretty clear that in the opinion of the Colonist for the Dominion to reckon upon such a defence would be unworthy of our country, but we are not quite as certain as our correspondent that in the event of hostilities the assistance of our neighbors would be of little value. In such references as the Colonist has made to a contingency of the nature referred to, we have never had in mind the possibility of Canada being at war on her own account with any foreign powers. While Canada remains within the Empire its wars will be the Empire's wars. There is no reason to suppose that Canada would be at war with either Germany or Japan, and the United Kingdom being standing in the attitude of a disinterested spectator. When we have spoken of an invasion of Canada from the sea, we have always had in mind the possibility that the United Kingdom would be engaged in hostilities and that the attack upon our shores would only be one incident of a general war. Against such an attack the help of the United States would be of great value if we had to rely upon it. That ought not to rely upon it, if as a people who have any sense of self-respect goes without saying; but one of the factors that must always be taken into account in international relations is that lying to the south of the Dominion is one of the Great Powers, whose traditional policy is opposed to the conquest of any part of the American Continent by a European power. There are those who regard this as a reason why Canada ought not to provide for her own defence. To us the argument from it is quite in the other direction; for if the United States is to protect Canada, the Washington government must expect to control the foreign relations of the Dominion. Naval protection by the United States would be the first step towards the absorption of Canada into the republic.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Events have brought the House of Lords into the limelight to such an extent that some little information concerning the individuals constituting that body may be both timely and interesting. On the roll of the House of Lords there are six hundred and twenty-two names, but as five of these are repeated under different titles, and one peerage is vacant, ten are held by minors, and therefore the actual number of individuals entitled to be called to a meeting of the hereditary chamber is 606. There are 87 Scottish peers and 175 Irish peers, who are not entitled to sit in the House of Lords. Of the former ten are representatives peers, that is they have been chosen by their fellows to sit in the House of Lords. A number of both the Scottish and Irish peers sit in the Lords by virtue of their ranking in the peerage of the United Kingdom under several titles. Of the peerages of which only have a hereditary right to a seat in the Upper Chamber 349 were created since the accession of Queen Victoria; therefore very considerably more than half the House of Lords is of comparatively recent origin. The House itself may be surrounded with all the dignity which age can give, but most of the peerages are very modern.

There are 22 dukes in the peerage of the United Kingdom, 8 in the Scottish peerage and 2 in the Irish peerage. Only the duke referred to sit of right in the House of Lords by virtue of their titles. Of these 3 are royal dukes, namely the Prince of Wales, who is Duke of Cornwall and York, and the Kings of the Dukes of Connaught and Albany. The other dukes are in order of precedence, which is dependent upon the date of the creation of their titles: Norfolk, Somerset, Richmond and Gordon, Grafton, Beaufort, St. Albans, Leeds, Bedford, Devonshire, Marlborough, Rutland, Brandon, Portland, Manchester, Newcastle, Cumberland, Wellington, Sutherland, Westminster, Fife, Argyll. The first English duke to be created was Edward, the Black Prince, who was made Duke of Cornwall, and consequently this title, which appertains to the oldest son of the reigning sovereign, is the premier dukedom in the peerage of the United Kingdom. The first duke of Norfolk was created in 1483, but the title became extinct in 1572, when its holder was executed for high treason. The title was revived by Charles II. The latest ducal creations, those of the Duke of Argyll, arose out of the fact that the former married the daughter of the King and the latter his sister. They were both elevated to their present status during the lifetime of Queen Victoria. The Duke of Westminster is

the second to hold the title, the Duke of Sutherland the fourth, the Duke of Wellington the fourth, the Duke of Northumberland the seventh, the Duke of Newcastle the seventh and the others are of yet older origin. There are twenty-three marquesses entitled by birth to sit as legislators. The title of marquess is older than that of duke, and the title of earl, of whom there are 145, is older still. Of the viscounts there are 28; and of the barons 338. Twenty-four dukes have seats in the House of Lords and two Archbishops. There is, strictly speaking, no such title in the peerage as "Lord." It is commonly applied to barons. Thus we have Baron Strathcona and Mountjoy, to whom we almost always refer as Lord Strathcona. The title "lord" is given to other members of the peerage. Thus we speak of Lord Aberdeen, although his title is Earl of Milner, although he is a viscount, and so on. Baronets are not entitled as such to sit in the House of Lords. There are baronets of England, Great Britain, the United Kingdom, Scotland, Nova Scotia and Ireland. The recognized baronetcies are numerous and many persons claim the title on more or less defensible grounds. It is hereditary and the prefix "Sir" is used with the name. Knights, the matter of which order, have no right as such to a seat in the House of Lords. This brief review will give readers a general idea of who are included in the hereditary chamber. It will appear from what has been said that very many of them are persons, who during the lifetime of men now living were not of the nobility.

ABOUT GOING WEST.

A writer in the Farmer's Advocate recommending young men to stay on the farm and not go West. Excellent advice, no doubt, and it is to be hoped that many farmers' sons in the East will heed it, for there is doubtless a fine field for their energy in that part of Canada. Not every one ought to come West. Our streets are not paved with gold. What we get out here we have to work for. Perhaps the prizes are bigger, but the work is certainly no easier. And we are not so sure that for every one the prizes are bigger. There is more of a "chance" here; that is to say, if a young man has the right sort of material in his make-up, he stands a chance of doing better here than in the East, for there are more things and bigger things to be done. But let no Eastern youth deceive himself with the notion that when he comes West he will be met by a delegation of folks offering him a fortune. Most of us are too busy with our own affairs to hand out fortunes to others, even if we had them to spare.

It may not be amiss to make a few observations of a practical nature to those persons in the East, who think of coming West. Very many of them come with entirely wrong ideas. Let us take for representative cases. Every now and then some bright-looking young fellow will call at this office and ask if there are any vacancies on the staff of the Colonist. A little consideration ought to have shown him that newspapers here must necessarily keep their staffs full, and that the most any new man can hope to get, unless he comes here on an engagement, is casual employment, with the prospect of being taken on if he "makes good," and an opening occurs. A few years ago a young man came to Victoria from an Eastern province and called on the Colonist to ask if there was an opening for a drug store in the city. He was told to go around town, see what drug stores there were and make up his own mind. He did so, and came back to say that he thought there were enough already. Whether he was right or wrong we are not going to say. Several new drug stores have been opened since his visit; so, perhaps he was wrong. The mistake he made was in supposing that there would be a shortage here of a necessary kind of establishment. When he was told that he might open a store and take his chance of building up a business as the city grew, he said that he could do that where he lived, and he went back there. Let no young fellow in the East think that the West is standing still or being put to inconvenience because he has not got here. We are pretty well supplied with everything except men, who will take hold and develop something for themselves.

There are many young men who come out to the Pacific Coast with their spirits fired by a feeling of certainty that they have only to come here to get their feet on the highway to prosperity. They leave the train and go to a hotel, and the next day walk around town. They

find everyone busy. No one seems to want them particularly. The stores have plenty of attendants. The offices are well supplied with clerks and stenographers. There does not seem to be an "opening" for anyone. They get discouraged, for this is not just what they expected. Each one of them knows he is a good, capable fellow, and he has been told that for good, capable fellows the West offers chances. And so it does. But usually the chances are not just what he expected. He may think a good many times that he would have been better off if he had stopped at home, where his family and friends are. If he adds perseverance to his other good qualities, and is not handicapped by a false sense of pride, he can, in nearly every case, after a little while, get a chance to show what there is in him; but it may be something that he is not used to, and he may not be prepared to do it. He may, perhaps, if his Eastern friends might see him at his new job, they might think he had come down several pegs in the world. But if he is the sort of fellow that ought to have come West, he will gain steadily, for there are undoubtedly splendid chances here. What we wish particularly to say to the young fellow who is coming West to seek his fortune, is that he must be prepared to woo the fickle goddess with violence. She can be won; but the successful suitor must not be a laggard in love.

It seems to be about as hard to find Dr. Cook as it was to find the North Pole. But most people in his position would be disposed to hide where they never could be found. It is impossible to believe that the doctor can have any evidence in reserve. If he were honest, and actually believed he had made the discovery he claims, he would not have disappeared, but have remained to fight the question out. There would have been no disgrace in being mistaken, and if it had been shown that he had not reached the Pole, for if he could not prove that he had reached it, if his expedition had been carried out in good faith, he would have been entitled to credit. The only conclusion that seems possible from the known facts is that he was an impostor of the worst kind.

One of the most noteworthy pieces of news that has been given out recently is the statement that the Dalai Lama, the head of the Buddhist religion, is arranging for a visit to London and St. Petersburg. The Dalai Lama left Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, on the approach of Col. Younghusband a few years ago, and since then he has been undergoing varying vicissitudes. He has, for the last eighteen years been desirous of effecting some sort of relations with European governments, but the opposition of China has prevented him from doing so. This has at last been withdrawn, but it is said that the governments of Russia and the United Kingdom are so anxious to have him visit their respective capitals as he seems to think they are.

The Dominion government recently purchased a wharf in Richibucto, N.B., for \$5,000. There is nothing very startling in this incident, but when we add that a few months before the government bought the property it was sold for \$700, we are disposed to think that an explanation is in order from someone. Richibucto is not a town where the price of real estate has a habit of performing such gymnastic tricks as the above figures seem to indicate. That either the man who sold to the government bought the property for very much less than it was worth, or received for it very much more than it is worth, seems to be beyond any doubt, and we are of the same mind with those who say that explanations are in order, and that, if the thing is as bad as it looks, someone should take the consequences.

President Taft wants Congress to pass a general law for the United States providing for the incorporation of companies doing an interstate business. This is a similar question to one that has arisen in Canada, and it is not devoid of serious difficulties. It is even more difficult in the Republic than it is in the Dominion, because in our country all legislative power is vested either in Parliament or in the local legislatures; whereas in the United States Congress and the state legislatures only have such jurisdiction as is specifically assigned to them respectively. There seems to be pressing need in the latter country of greater legislative control over corporations than is possible under the laws as they now stand. This is not as yet felt to anything like so great an extent in Canada.

A Bad Cold

is often the forerunner of consumption and other serious ills. It should be checked at once. It can be easily and quickly cured if you own a

BATH CABINETS
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Call here and see them and let us explain their simplicity and safety. For health's sake, one should be in every B. C. home. Ask for our free circular.

CYRUS H. BOWES,

Chemist.

1228 Government St.

THE BEDDING FOR THESE NIGHTS

Should Be Warm, Yet Light, the McIntock Down Quilt Is Best



WINTER TIME—probably you have come to this conclusion in a chilly, uncomfortable bed. No need to tolerate cold, sleepless nights, or warm, uncomfortable ones either; for bedding that is heavy is uncomfortable even though warm.

Sleep under one of these McIntock Down Quilts, and you'll use no other kind of bedding. These quilts are light yet warmer than the heaviest of blankets. They ensure a comfortable night's rest—a night of healthy sleep. Their "warmth without weight" appeals to all.

Then the delightful coverings make the bedroom attractive. Never have we seen more handsome quilts than this season's display. Magnificent patterns and pleasing colorings such as these add a much desired charm to a bed chamber. Come in and see our showing. Prices range from \$35.00 to \$55.50

CHARMING BED STYLES ARE SHOWN

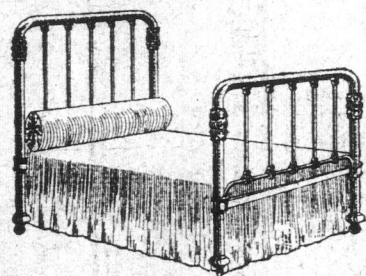
Dozens of Unusually Attractive Patterns Offered at Fairest Prices

WE illustrate a half-dozen pleasing bed styles chosen from an unusually complete showing of metal beds. These are representative of the stylish beds, and exceptional values offered. These beds should be seen to be properly appreciated for the superior finish, the extra quality materials, and the little touches of newness cannot be seen on paper. In Brass and Iron Beds we lead in style, quality and values. A hearty invitation is extended to you to inspect this stock. Visit the fourth floor today.

Iron Beds From \$4 to \$30

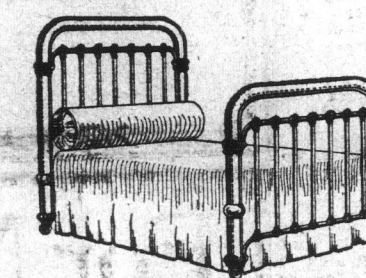
Brass Beds From \$30 to \$120

THIS STYLE
White and Gold \$8



The bed pictured above is a neat and stylish bed in white enamel, touched up with gold. Has continuous pillars and heavy fillers. An excellent little-priced bed style \$8.00

THIS STYLE
White and Gold \$16



Here is a massive bed. Specially heavy continuous pillars. A great lot of heavy fillers. White enamel and gold. Splendid value. It's a bed style you'll like \$16.00

THIS STYLE
White and Brass \$16



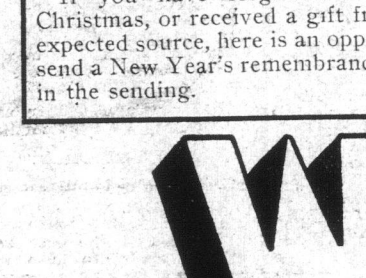
This bed pictured above is a decidedly new and attractive design. White enamel and brass and further embellished with maple leaf decoration. Don't miss seeing it \$16.00

THIS STYLE
White and Brass \$16



We have dozens of other designs in iron beds at prices lower and higher than these. They are productions of the best metal bed factories, and are reliable, strongly made beds, guaranteed to give you the utmost satisfaction. Our collection of brass beds is a magnificent exposition of the efforts of the foremost bed designers. Elegant beds—priced from \$30.00

THIS STYLE
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We show a big range of iron cribs for the children. These cribs of ours have many special features worthy of special mention—such as special drop sides, non-rustable springs, an abundance of rods so that baby cannot crawl through.

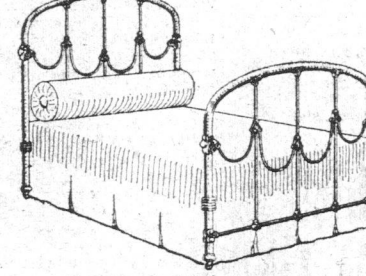
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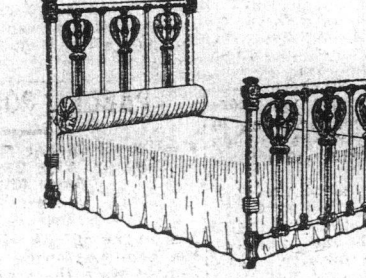
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THIS STYLE
White and Gold \$8



This bed is of new design and decidedly stylish—more style than one would expect in a bed at this figure. White enamel and gold. Continuous pillars. You'll like the bed and the price too \$8.00

THIS STYLE
White and Brass \$16



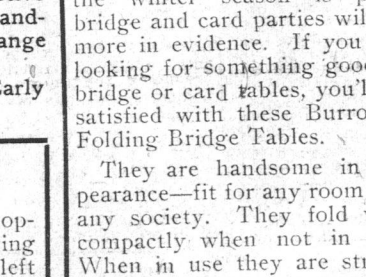
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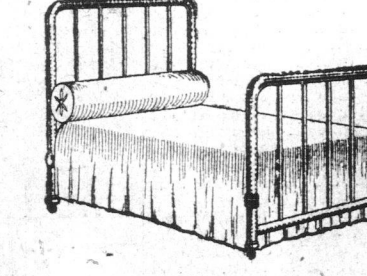
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THIS STYLE
White Enamel \$14



This \$14.00 bed pictured above is a very neat style. The lack of "elaboration" is a strong point in its favor. Heavy continuous pillars. Strong fillers. White enamel. Fit for any room. Priced at \$14.00

THIS STYLE
White and Brass \$16



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