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We are booking orders for this

## Great Fertilizer,

to arrive per S. S. Digby from Liverpool, and as we only have a limited quantity to offer, would advise our customers to engage their requirements without delay.

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QUEEN STREET.

stues,th,tf

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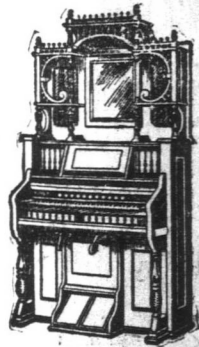
We are opening our Lumber Yard on the premises of W. & G. Rendell, Water Street East, Monday morning, May 9th, where we will be in a position to meet all demands at very attractive prices. Consult our representative at the Lumber Yard for further information.

**Steer Brothers.**

may9,41,m,tu,th,s

## Penman's Rebuilt Organs

EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED.



Our Catalogue gives the opinions of some of our best musicians and will convince you we can save you money. It is yours for the asking.

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Jan5,ood,tf



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## To Whom It May Concern:

DEAR MADAM,—

Many diseases have been caused by unsanitary methods of handling linen. Have you ever considered how your linen is being treated in this respect? We take the greatest care that linen entrusted to us is made Clean, Pure and Wholesome.

We use only the strictest sanitary methods. Our work is done by careful and efficient employees and our soaps and other ingredients are the purest made.

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feb28,3m,ood

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**J. R. JOHNSTON,**

Real Estate Agent, 30½ Prescott Street.

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Money invested in wiring houses for rent will immediately pay you dividends in the shape of increased rental value.

Money appropriated by a house owner for electric wiring will repay in increased comfort and convenience.

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Ask us for a price on your requirements, it will cost you nothing to know this.

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ANGEL BUILDING.

may7,14,21,28

## Famous Austrian Crown Jewels in Litigation.

The question as to the rightful ownership of the famous Austrian crown jewels is to be settled by the courts. These treasures are claimed both by the ex-emperor Charles in his Swiss home and by the Government of the Austrian republic.

Both claimants have their strategic advantages in the legal battle that will soon be started by the Vienna government. Charles, who may not be a great monarch, but seems to be a clever enough business man, has nine points in his favor—he is in possession of the jewels. In the days immediately preceding his downfall he gathered them in his valise, along with as much of the other contents of the imperial treasure chamber as he could carry.

On the other hand, the Austrian republic's title is backed by the peace treaty, which regards the crown jewels as the property, not of the house of Hapsburg, but of the Austrian state, counting them as assets against reparation claims.

Austrian historical and legal traditions, it would appear, lend support to the side of the ex-emperor, for throughout Austrian history the treasures in question have been on record as the private property of the imperial house.

This refers even to the imperial crown itself. In Austria everything, including the country, was considered personal property of the monarch. The kingdoms, dukedoms and principalities composing the Austrian empire proper were designated, "hereditary provinces."

The Treasure Chamber.

The character of the Austrian imperial crown as personal property of the sovereign was indicated by the fact that, together with the other regalia, it was kept not in a state building, but in the private treasury of the reigning house officially described as the treasury chamber of the most serene imperial house of Hapsburg-Lorraine.

Situated in the heart of Vienna, this building, which before the war could be inspected by the public like a museum, housed one of the most astounding collections of gems, jewelry and other objects of value in the world. It was, indeed, rivaled only by the treasure vaults of the late Romanoff dynasty.

From the middle of the eighteenth century the various regalia, gems and other heirlooms of the Hapsburg-Lorraine dynasty were kept in this treasure chamber in glass cases. There were several glass-walled wardrobes containing heraldic robes, all richly ornamented with gold and silver lace and embroidery and gems; there were six large closets filled with fine watches and clocks, many of them several centuries old and still in excellent working condition, some richly bejewelled and of considerable historical interest.

There were several closets filled with vases, bowls, dishes, baptismal fonts, holy water containers and the like, all carved of the finest crystal and smoky topaz. There was silver and gold plate and an enormous variety of most valuable curios.

But most important of all was the section called the "private jewellery of the imperial house." This department included the imperial crown, the crown of the empress, the other regalia and a collection of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems that was the most astonishing hoard of its kind in the world, next, or rather equal, to that of the Romanoffs. It is the treasures listed in this section that will form the main subject of the proposed litigation between the republic of Austria and the ex-emperor.

Art Object of Exquisite Beauty.

The imperial crown is an art object of exquisite beauty and enormous value. It was made under the reign of the Roman emperor, Rudolph II, and bears the inscription "Rud. Rom. Imp. Hung. et Boh. Rex. Contruxit, MDCVII." (Fashioned by Rudolphus, Roman emperor, King of Hungary and Bohemia, 1607). It cost the—for that time—tremendous sum of 700,000 imperial dollars.

The crown's head is of solid gold and consists of two parts—a head-band mounted with gems, upon which are mounted eight lily-shaped ornaments of two different sizes, richly jewelled and topped by large pearls. The biobular cap is divided into two triangular sections, each bordered by an enamelled band, which, again, are hemmed by rows of pearls. The hoop, richly set with gems, is surmounted by a small cross bearing an enormous sapphire of extraordinary beauty. The imperial globe or apple was made in 1607 of gold and ornamented like the crown. The sceptre was, on the first glance, similar to the crown and globe in workmanship and ornamentation, but hailed, however, from another master and dated from the year 1612.

Next to the regalia proper were included in the section of private jewel-

## Household Notes.

Over alternate layers of chopped cooked spinach and cooked noodles, sprinkle grated cheese and season-



## KEREKJARTO

(Pronounced Ker-ek-yar-to)

THEY Rushed Down the Aisles to shake his hand, when this great Hungarian violinist, hero of nine hundred ovations at as many European concerts, made his American debut a few weeks ago in Carnegie Hall, New York.

This new exclusive Columbia artist shows in his first Columbia Records—"Zapateado" and "Romanza Andaluza"—his wonderful dexterity, magnificent technique, amazing musicianship, and his great versatility.

**U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.,**

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REMEMBER! We were the first City Store to smash prices—WE'RE KEEPING OUR REPUTATION UP!

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50-60

FAT BACK

Original Mess

Selling at Lowest Prices in Town

Choicest Ham Butt

**HARVEY & CO., Limited**

ings. Four over all a cupful of milk and bake.

If you haven't the regular fruit labels, passe partout makes a good substitute. Cut it the required length and write name on it and it is ready for use.

When boiling potatoes, save water in which they were cooked, and if used with only part milk it will take

place of whole-milk in muffins, griddle cakes, and bread.

Cut strips of light dough into discs and drop into hot lard. Stir until brown and drain. Sprinkle with a little salt. These little cakes are nice for a light lunch.

If you wish to have a growing plant as a centerpiece, and do not wish your table surface marred, cut a piece

of rubber sheeting the size of the centerpiece and place under it.

If mailing a package to a foreign country, wrap in several wrappers, and tie and address each separately. Then if outer wrapper comes off, there will be no danger of it not reaching its destination.

Minard's Lignum Lumberman's Friend.