

What Canadian Editors Think

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land and put them in a creek near New Westminster. They have multiplied so rapidly that he can now walk over his creek. But that record is matched in Vancouver where, as is well known, couples who have given up hopes of a family come here and raise one. We are in fact a close second to Quebec. Not for us the sterile streets of the cities of Ontario. We can look with derision at Hamilton, and with pity at Toronto. We wonder at Toronto, and try not to be Pharasaic as we do so.

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BEHIND THE SCENES.

(Kingston Standard)

WHAT drivel has been written concerning the danger of an invasion of England by a German army! The causes of all this excitement are not difficult to ascertain. In the first place the great English ship-building firms are in need of work, so are their workmen, so are contractors for naval supplies. In the second place an attack of this kind for political effect would have a tendency to weaken the hands of the present government. In the third place both naval and army officers

are always keyed up to look for trouble and spoiling for a fight. Then there is a strong faction in the British House of Commons favourable to Admiral Beresford and unfavourable to Admiral Fisher, who is now at the head of the navy and responsible for its condition.

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POPULATION MOVING.

(Lethbridge Herald)

ONE cannot take up a newspaper these days without being impressed by the fact that there is an unusually large movement of immigration in progress, with this country as the objective point. The Immigration Department hold to the opinion that this year's influx will beat all previous records, notwithstanding the legislation adopted in 1908 to check emigration of certain classes. This legislation was directed against the poorer classes, so it is quite safe to assume that this present influx is all of a good type of men and women. Heretofore it has been the aim of the government to procure immigration at all costs, irrespective of quality. But the demand of late has been for a class that will develop the land by settling thereon. Much suffering in our cities may have been avoided had proper measures been taken in time. The booking on all trans-Atlantic liners is exceptionally

heavy and there will be a big movement from the United States. Prospects for a busy spring loom large for it cannot be gainsaid that these settlers bring with them much capital while they add ultimately to the country's wealth by increasing the output from the soil.

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PAINTING THE TOWN.

(Victoria Colonist.)

IT is about time that the people who own houses in this most excellent city, got busy with the paint brush. The town looks in too many places like something that had been laid to one side to take care of itself, whereas it ought to blossom in all the glory of paint, like the rose or anything else that is bright and good to look at. We desire to put on record the thanks of the community to a few people, who have brightened up their buildings with paint. Let there be more of that sort of thing. We are going to have lots of company this summer, and just as it is the correct thing to wash your face before meeting strangers, if it needs it, so it ought to be considered necessary to paint the town, when we know for certain that all the world and his grandmother are likely to come this way before it is time to take our furs out of the cedar closet or the pawnshop, as the case may be. So let there be a crusade in painting. Let us bedeck our messages in decent

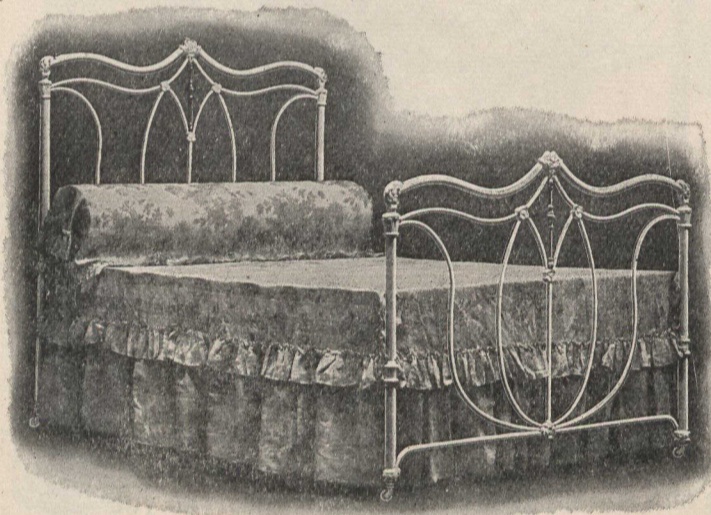
colours. Let us generally have a cleaning up time. Let us get ready for company.

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THE GREEDY GAMESTER.

(Winnipeg Telegram)

THE amendment to the Manitoba Game Act takes special and unmistakable cognizance of the existence of the game hog in the province of Manitoba. This biped is indigenous in every country where game animals exist and where vanity, blood-thirstiness and greed can assert themselves in the guise of sport. His destructiveness has been resented and thwarted by almost every legislature in civilisation to a greater or less degree. The last enactment regarding the preservation of game in the province of Manitoba, places him and his wanton methods not only without the pale of seemly sports afield but definitely without the pale of the law. The action of the Manitoba government in bringing down legislation and consummating into a law of the statute book restraining the greed of the pot-hunter and vainglorious sportsman, whose ideas of sports afield are limited to the size of his bag, indicates that an opportune time in the history of the country the provincial government is keenly alert in preventing the ruin of sports afield with rod and gun.



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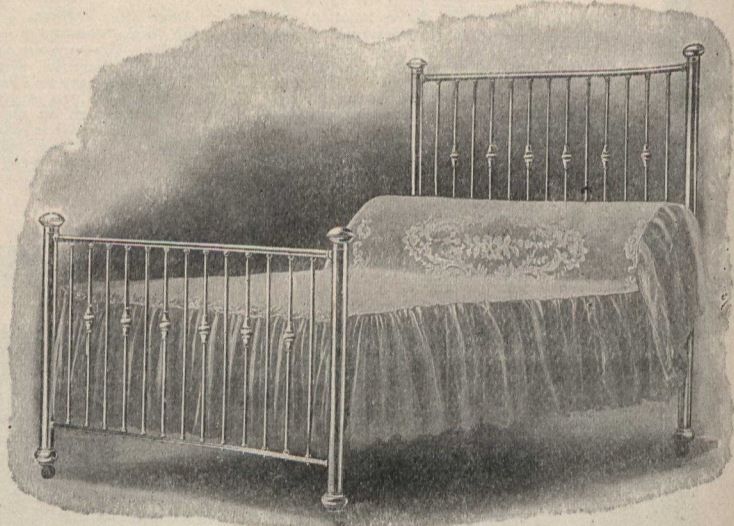
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This "QUALITY" Bedstead is constructed with steel tubes and bars joined together with artistically moulded castings, all combining strength and beauty. The posts are 1½ inches in diameter. The height of the Head-Board is 59 inches; Foot-Board, 41 inches. Made in three widths—4-6, 4-0 and 3-6. Ornate brass spindle in centre. Finished in White or Green Enamel. Other colors, such as Blue Pink, etc., 50 cents extra. Vernis Martin Bronze, \$1.50 extra.

Juliette Bedstead, \$26.67

This entire "QUALITY" Bedstead is constructed with brass tubing. Strong screws and brass nuts hold the rods in place. The posts are 2 inches in diameter. Height of Head Board is 60 inches; Foot Board, 36 inches. Made in four widths—4-6, 4-0, 3-6 and 3-0. Finished in bright gold or dull old brass. The lacquer used is strong and clear, covering the brass tubes completely. This lacquer prevents the brass from tarnishing. No polish is required.



JULIETTE

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