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ent leather, high or low heels.

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are offered at this price for Friday. est cuts, and are made up of very eds, in the newest colorings.

lly tailored and right up-to-theworth at least \$20.00 per suit.

House Cleaning

se-cleaning. This seems to be the ise in order. We would like to do as a matter of business, but because Cleaner will satisfy and please you. loes the cleaning thoroughly withupsetting the house. It costs d does far better work without a

unches and Afternoon at Our Tea Rooms

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 241

MERZINA ANXIOUSLY

Missionaries Gathering

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1909.

County Jail and Carried signaries in Racial Disorders Last Week Now Known to Their Victims to a Barn Where They Were Killed Be True

> SHERIFF OVERPOWERED AWAITING RELIEF AND BEATEN SENSELESS

Canadian Missionary Cables Hideous Scene in Oklahoma Pathetic Plea for Help From Town Following Upon Arrest Adana - Many American of Men Charged With Killing

erican vice-consul in Merzina reports Rogers, and Mrs. Maurer were killed on Thursday afternoon while attempting to extinguish a fire in the house of an aged Turkish woman. They were shot dead. The missions in Adana and Tarsus are now receiving adequate protection.

Lancaster, Pa., April 19.—The Lititz National Bank, of Lititz, Pa., failed to open its doors today. It had a paid-up capital of \$105,000.

UNITUTIN

known to the American board in this city, but among the entire number of missionaries in Central Turkey of whom some are likely to have been in Adana are the following:

Miss Kate Ainslee, of Ohio; Miss Alice Brewer, of Washington; Miss Isabella Blake, of Vermont; Miss Ellen Blakely, of Massachusetts; Dr. Thomas D. Christe, of Heritord, Conn., and his wife; Wm. Chambers, of Canada, and his wife; Elu Goosell, of San Francisco; Frank McCallum and his wife, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Clara L. Peck, of Chicago. Cadet Corps of Victoria High School Wants to Keep Up With Vancouver Corps-Asks For \$1,000

Malta, April 19.—The battleships Swiftsure and Triumph have sailed from here, presumably for Turkish waters.

Windsor, Ont., April 19.—Donald McKinnon, son of a Couright dentist, was shot at three times by Ralph Pringle at St. Clair, Michigan, across from Couright, early on Sunday morning, and is not expected to live. Pringle the field, but was later arrested.

Glimpse at the King's Daughters' Flower Show at the Empress Today



AN UNQUALIFIED

liant Showing of Vancouver

Island Flowers at Empress

SIONARIES DOUTED.

Winnipeg, April 19.—Consid-

erable interest is taken in church, and especially Presty-

terian circles, in the reported massacre of missionaries at Adana. For, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. McCallum, of Toron-

Today-A Sea of Bloom

Measure Before the Banking Committee of the House of

Commons Today

The chairman reminded the commit-tee that, when a company asking for similar or less powers appeared before the committee last year, Hon. William Felding had ruled that they must Canada's French Trade

Paris, April 19.—The annual report of the British Chamber of Commerce there calls attention to the extent to which the trade of Canada has prospered during the past year prior to the ratification of the France-Canadian treaty, to which great importance is attached, as showing that the Dominion is coming into the forefront of the battle for the world's trade.

Bartlesville, Okla., April 19.—Two similar or less powers appeared before similar or less powers appeared before the committee last year, Hon. William robbers yesterday dynamited the Bank robbers year. Hon. William robbers wimilar or less powers appeared before similar or less powers appeared before the committee last year, Hon. William robbers year. Hon.

Will Visit the Horse Show Vancouver, April 19.—Mr. Marpole went to Victoria this afternoon to meet Mr. William Whyte, who will return here on Wednesday and stay at the horse show for several days.

Prudential Trust Company's King's Daughters Make Bril- Counsel for the Defence Will Argue That Accused Was

CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN EASTERN BANK OFFICERS

The cadet corps of the Victoria high school is petitioning their corps of the victoria high school is petitioning their corps of the victoria high school is petition, which is largely signed by montreal Branch of Moiser's Bank.

The cadet corps of the Victoria high school is petition, which is largely signed by montreal Branch of Moiser's Bank.

The cadet corps of the Victoria high school is petition, which is largely signed by montreal Branch of Moiser's Bank.

Montreal Que, April 18—The following official statement has been siven out by the head office of Moisers Bank.

Montreal to carry the corps of the Victoria high school is petition, which is largely signed by the carry the company and the service of Mr. E. C. Pratt, the manger of the Montreal Dranch of the savey carry in the cadet corps of the Victoria high school is petition, which is largely signed by the savey carry than the service of Mr. E. C. Pratt, the manger of the Montreal Dranch of the savey carry in the cadet corps of the Victoria high school is petition, which is largely signed by the savey carry than the service of Mr. E. C. Pratt, the manger of the Montreal Dranch of the savey carry in the cadet corps of school is period to the process of the Witten of Savey and the Save

and Mrs. McCallum, of Toronto, it is feared that other Canadians, including westerners, are
involved.

A niece of Dr. Duval of Knox
Church here, the wife of Rev. H.
M. Irwin, of Ontario, is with her
husband at Ceserae, but a hundred miles south of Adana, and
word of her safety is anxiously

tary to Grand Vizier, With Orders to Make Peace With the Young Turks

MAY BE FORCED TO ABDICATE TODAY

Heir-Apparent to Turkish German's Declare English Can-Throne Deserts Abdul Hamid and Johns the Ranks of the Young Turks

CHEMAINUS

Year Teutons Will Have 24 Great Airships Capable of Destroying Dreadnoughts

SAY ENGLAND HAS NO CHANCE TO COMPETE

not Prepare Aerial Fleet in Time Even If They Wished to Owing to Non-Experience

charles Newton Young, Old Resident of Nanaimo Passes

Away After Short Illness in Chemainus Hoppital

Out of action, and damage her naval base seriously; while Germany would still have a well tried second aerial fact of thever dirigibles to carry out further operations. It is not necessary to say anything of the moral effect of this sudden aerial attack, or of the panic which would be created by a single German ship making a demonstration over London.

Argue That Accused Was Insane at Time of the Killing and Since Also

Flushing, N.Y., April 19—Insanity, and the time of the killing of Win, and the time of the defence announced that they will attempt to prove that the strength of the defence announced that they will attempt to prove that the strength of the defence announced that they will attempt to prove that the strength of the defence announced to the strength of the defence and the strength of the defence and the strength of the strength of the strength of the defence and the strength of t

We would be glad to estimate

The Egyptians of Pharoh's time were a wonderful people. The pyramids, for instance, put our modern buildings to shame. Where such huge blocks of stone were carved—how they

were moved and put in place—are mysteries to modern minds.

The Egyptians were skilled physicians, too. We know that they used fruit juices in treating many diseases. Some years ago, a physician in Ottawa discovered a method of combining the discovered a method of combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, by which the most remarkable results have been obtained. Whether "Fruit-a-tives" (these com bined fruit juices in tablet form) are a ro-discovery of the prescriptions of the ancient Egyptians will probably

never be known. Certainly, the ancients never had more effective remedy than "Fruit-a-tives" for all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c-or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-



336 HASTINGS ST., W. OFFERS A CHOICE OF TWO TO FOUR POSITIONS Great Demand

Commercia, Fitman, and Gregg Short-hand, Telegraphy, Typewilting (on the six standard makes of machines), and languages, taught by competent special-H. J. SPROTT, B.A., Principal, H. A. SCRIVEN, B.A., Vice-Presider L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand, H. G. SKINNER, Pitman Shorthand.

RAW FURS

Highest prices paid for all B. C. and Alaskan furs. Write for our price list containing much information to M. J. JEWETT & SONS

Redwood, New York, Department 13. Notice of Meeting

21. Commencing at a post planted at south-west corner of Lot 5. Township 1, and marked "R. McA., S.E. corner"; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement; to contain 640 acres, more or less. Dated at Alberni, B. C., March 31st,

ROBERT MCALLISTER. J. E. Auld, Agent

STUMP PULLING

PROMPT ATTENTION to all jobs; no job too big; no job too small. Let us give you an estimate for pulling that tree or stump. Stump pulling outfits for sale or hire. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside Road, Victoria. Phone A-1781

PURE BRED LIVESTOCK

THE EGYPTIAN'S SECRET TAFT ROASTED GRIDIRON'S

amous Newspaper Club Washington Gives Dinner to New Administration and Many a Laugh Is Passed

Washington, April 18.—The broiler of the Gridiron Club, that famous organization of newspaper men, was kept busy last night serving up wit and humor at a special dinner complimentary to the new administration. The dinner was given in the banquet hall of the New Willard.

Care was taken of the complete t

willard.

Care was taken that men prominent in the public eye got all that was coming to them in the way of thrusts and gibes, and the great assemblage was in a constant uproar.

President Taft was there, as were Speaker Cannon, members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, senators and representatives, men high in the industrial and financial world, and many others of distinction. In the absence of President Henry Hall, who is just recovering from a long illness, President Scott C. Bone, of the Washington Herald, presided.

The onslaught on the banquet soom began when the club's old-fashioned dinner oeli announced that everything was ready. As soon as the diners were seated the room was thrown into dark ness, while a musical was extended for the distinguished guests. Then the mammoth electric gridiron flashed into view, and the lights were turned on throughout the room as the fun commenced.

Almost the first thing to greet the guests was a handbill, distributed by some speedy messenger boys, announcing that there would be a great minsterl show by all-star performers, including vocalists, comedians and cabinet officers.

This was the hit of the evening.

"Eating through Georgia" was the

This was the hit of the evening.
"Eating through Georgia" was
pener, and it ran like this:

About the good out dinner horn, we in another song;
About the trip that Taft once made, when, with digestion strong,
He ate his share of everything that they would bring along.
As we went cating through Georgia.

FROM GREAT

Spokane, Wash., April 19.—Competpulling pulling between Greenwood and Phoenix, B. C.,
Phone ap14

The probable that arrangements will be made by the provincial police, who have been communicated with, for the transportation of the remains to Victoria. W. LEGHORNS, R. I. Reds, heavy laying strains. Free catalogue. Douggan's Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B.C. m14

The bore is projected by the Green-

inaying strains. Free catalogue. Doug gan's Poultry Farm. Cobble Hill, and the attention of the mining world.

FOR SALE—One team dark bays: well and Lake District.

FOR SALE—One team dark bays: well can be a strain strain. Santa Barbara. Cal., see the strain strain. Santa Barbara. Cal., see the system. You get eggs from nothing but heavy layers. Send for free descriptive bookiet. Ernest T. Hangon. Cowletan. Vancouver Island.

FOR SALE—One Jersey bull, rlising folius: 315,000 at 3,000 feet, 315,000 at 3,000 feet and \$20,000 when the straining but heavy layers. Send for free descriptive bookiet. Ernest T. Hangon.

COWIchan. Vancouver Island.

FOR SALE—One Jersey bull, rlising folius: 315,000 at 3,000 feet and \$20,000 feet and \$20,000 when the straining but heavy layers. Send for free descriptive bookiet. Ernest T. Hangon.

COWIchan. Vancouver Island.

FOR SALE—One Jersey bull, rlising folius: 315,000 at 3,000 feet and \$20,000 when the straining but heavy layers. Send for free descriptive bookiet. Ernest T. Hangon.

COWIchan. Vancouver Island.

FOR SALE—One Jersey bull, rlising folius: 315,000 at 3,000 feet and \$20,000 to be paid in three instalments.

COWIchan. Vancouver Island.

SALE—One Jersey bull, rlising folius: 315,000 at 3,000 feet and \$20,000 a

but not essential; small acreage with house of not less than six rooms. Write immediately to A. G. C., Windsor Hotel, Nanaimo.

Judge Moinnes

Vancouver, April 19.—W. W. B. Mc-Innes was sworn in Saturday as senior county court judge of the county of Vancouver by Mr. Justice Morrison in the presence of Deputy Supreme Court Registrar Dockrill. The swearing-in ceremony was performed in Mr. Justice Morrison's chambers.

The sun disappeared. Marion Craw ford was dead. The family was much affected by the solemnity of the scen all were present except the novelist dation of the properties and the deep tunnel, while the freight and smelter charges will not be more than \$7 or \$8 at on. It is believed also there will be sufficient ore to warrant the installation of a lead smelter at Greenwood, which would receive a great deal of custom ore and stimulate the development of gold and silver mining all over the Boundary country.

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS -

(Continued from Page One.)

committee, and, inch by inch, the broad tables were hidden completely. §. It surely is a sight worth seeing. The show which is held under the auspices of the King's Daughters is a magnificent collection of the flowers of couver Island. The various table all exquisite creations in coloring, are in charge of the following ladies: Mrs. Mara and Miss Frances Fitzgibbon—A beautiful showing of wild illies and buttercups.

Mrs. Warner—Golden tulips.

Mrs. Craft—Crimson tulips.

Mrs. Gaudin-Cherry blossoms and

"Sound the good old dinner horn, we'll Charles Leavock Drowned Ir Jordan River While Canoeing Homeward

widow and two small children, at present in Ireland, awaiting word to proceed to Canada. Deceased was about forty-nine years of age and a native

It is stated that Crawford left very

Seventeen families, all French-Can-adians, are reported to have left the vicinity of Farnham, Quebec, for the United States. Another policy might have sent them to the Canadian West,— Ottawa Journal.

PASS IN

Demolition of Many of City's Oldest Structures the Cause of Displeasure Among the Artist Class

PARIS MAY SOON HAVE GREAT SKYSCRAPERS

Paris, April 19.-Much has been said remarked that the French government was much anone occupied in keeping power than in maintaining the strength of the army and navy. The council of millisters, he said, meets nearly every week at Madame Sorel's of the Comedie Francaise. Madame Sorel, it appears, was a bonne amie of President Felix Faure, and Felix Faure got her into the Comedie Française. At first into the Comedie Française. At first she could not act at all; but she is a twenty years' hard labor, the heaviest woman of great personality, and soon penalty that could be inflicted. woman of great personality, and soon she began to show a real aptitude for certain roles. She is now perhaps the best exponent of the coquette on the French stage. Not only does more than one minister consult her, but it is a fact that the council of ministers meets very frequently at her house.
Madame Sorel is a sort of feminine
prime minister and she undoubtedly
has a good deal to do with the government of the country.

Old Landmarks Destroyed. The Annual Meeting of the British Columbla Stock Breedgrey Association
Columbla Stock Breedgrey Association
We tackled opposem that they took
of clock am, in the Horse Show building. Vancouver, B. C.
The general business of the Association
A. D. PAREISSON, President.
A. D. PAREISSON, President.
A. D. PAREISSON, President.
A. D. D. PAREISSON, President.
A. D. D. Garting of the Columbia Stock Breedgrey as were catting through Georgia.

"We state canned watermelon and a dish
distry are conducted.
A. D. PAREISSON, President.
A. D. PAREISSON, President.
A. D. P. A. D. One sees in the London and New York newspapers from time to time protests and complaints at the disap-

that the canoe was caught in the ourrent, got beyond his control, and was turned turtle.

Once in the ley waters of this swift flowing West Coast stream, fully clothed, it would be a difficult matter for the hardiest woodman, it is asserted, to struggle safely to the bank. Therefore, it is assumed that Mr. Leavock after being precipitated into the water was unable to cope with the rapids and the cold and quickly lost and the cold and quickly lost of the safe water was unable to cope with the carrent men at this present moment are busy demolishing the old Hotel-de-Dieu and the interesting Amplification and the soft water was unable to cope with the chardiest woodman is a server of the house. Gone, too, is the Tour-de-Dagobert, a 15th century house in the Rue Chaucinesse under the shadow of Notre-Dame, and workmen at this present moment are busy demolishing the old Hotel-de-Dieu and the interesting Amplification and the cold and quickly lost with its Gothic arches and curi
The troops loyal to the Young Turks continued their advances on Constantinople last night and it is believed here that they soon will occupy Makarike men at this gothic arches and curi
The troops loyal to the Young Turks continued their advances on Constantinople last night and it is believed here that they soon will occupy Makarike men at this Gothic arches and curi
The troops loyal to the Young Turks continued their advances on Constantinople last night and it is believed here that they soon will occupy Makarike men at this Gothic arches and curi
The troops loyal to the Young the court of the solders. One is main body of the soldiers. One is

Not alone is the work of destruc

composed of 300 men, half of whom are officers, while the other numbers 1,000 men.

These two columns are expected to officers and interest to coupy Poi and Gatata, the foreign and official quarters of Constantinople as warehouse. This building, which was erected by Louis XI., takes its name from the Archbishop of Sens for whom it was intended. A hundred and twenty years after, it was the home of Queen "Margot" the ill-fated wife of Henri Quatre. In the 17th century it was a coaching inn, and from its courtyard swung out into the night, on its long journey, the famous Lyons

composed of 300 men, half of whom are officers, while the other numbers 1,000 men.

These two columns are expected to office and official quarters of Constantinople as soon as possible in order to protect foreigners in the event of rioting. Many of the troops in Constantinople as soon as possible in order to protect foreigners in the event of rioting. Many of the troops in Constantinople as soon as possible in order to protect for existing the foreign and them form Calcutta last month after a two official quarters of Constantinople as soon as possible in order to protect for existing the foreign and official miss Grant said: "We returned from Calcutta last month after a two official quarters of constantinople as soon as possible in order to protect for existing the foreign and official miss Grant said: "We returned from Calcutta last month after a two official quarters of Constantinople as soon as possible in order to protect for in New York on the Kroon-land. Recently Mr. Stratton, the local collector communicated with us and asked whether or not we expected any delayed baggage.

When we told him we did not, he then communicated with New York. They broke open the trunks and found them filled with laces and gowns. The smugglers must have gotton our names from the priests will be priests sent out to parley with the officers were admitted free of duty. We arrived in New York on the Kroon-land. Recently Mr. Stratton, the local collector commun tis long journey, the famous Lyons Mail. In the revolution of 1830 an attempt was made to destroy it, and a cannon ball deeply imbedded in the masonry over one of the windows exists to this day, telling its silent story of perilous times.

Bethung's Old Home

Bethung's Old Home

Bethune's Old Home

Near at hand, too, is the beautiful Hotel Sully, a glorious stone building in the Rue Antoine, where Henry of Navarre's great minister, Maximilien Bethune, Duc de Sully, lived; now it is given up to shameful uses, disfigured with trade signs and advertisements, and the rateway rich with the splen-Despatches from Naples tell how the life of F. Marian Crawford, the American novelist, finally passed out. The author died seated in a big arms chair, gazing out of a window. Beforehim spread the beautiful Bay of Naples, into which a blood-red sun was pies, into which a blood-red sun was sinking. It was one of those rarely beautiful Italian sunsets, and the novelist drank in its superb coloring with all the appreciation of his artistic nature.

His mind was perfectly clear. He was oppressed by no death racking pain. One of the family was reading in a low voice "Plato's Dialogue on the Immortality of the Soul." In an interval they heard the novellist murmur:

"I die with Jesus Christ."

For some time after that he sat quietly in his chair. Then as the sun was just about to sisk out of sight his family heard him sigh and say:

"I enter peacefully into eternity."

John Davidson, Left Note Saying Time Had Come for End

London, April 19.—There is no trace of John Davidson, the poet, who has been missing from his home at Penzance since March 23, and his family are now given up all hope of seeing all his appreciation of his artistic nature.

His mind was perfectly clear. He was assassinated. In the same street stands the Hotel Mayenne, once eding in his coach, to inquire as to the health of his great minister, when a ture.

His mind was perfectly clear. He was assassinated. In the same street stands the Hotel Mayenne, once the famous Dilance de Politers, and later the Duc de Mayenne, once the famous Dilance de Politers, and later the Duc de Mayenne, once the famous place of the famous Dilance of the hotel with their shops, but fortunately in this chair. Then as the sun was just about to sink out of sight his family heard him si the Qual Celestins, the Hotel Fieldet, has also been converted to a similar use, and has thus been saved from decay. Here lived Fleubet, the Minister of Queen Anne of Austria, in 1671. The house, the front of which presents one mass of finely-carved stonework.

main exactly as they were, but they have fallen into squalor.

Nearly ten years ago, while M. Lucien Descaves, the novelist and playwright, was away in the country, his house in Paris was broken into. The house in Paris was broken into. The police never found the culprit or culpolice never found the culprit or cul-prits, and the writer had almost for-gotten his unpleasant adventure. But the burglar—for it was one man who had done the job—happened to re-member, and being arrested for some other offence told the police that he was the long-looked-for housebreaker who had robbed the writer. At his trial subsequently he proved an entrial subsequently he proved an en-gaging and polite burglar.

Had Done Many Jobs "I have done so many of these jobs in my time," he told the judge, "that I cannot for the life of me remember them all. You may not believe it, but I actually never knew the names or addresses of the people I burgled. I just looked out a likely place and went for it, and never knew to whom it belonged or remembered where it was." onged or remembered where it was."

The prisoner seemed rather to pride himself on his ignorance in these matters.
"Then," said the judge, "how do you

explain your remembering your burg-lary at M. Descaves's so well?" "Oh, your honor, that was the jam. "The jam? What jam?"

of late, publicly and otherwise, of the weakness of the government of France, the rotten condition of the navy, armaments, etc. Doubtless many factors have contributed to bring about these conditions, but an eminent Frenchman, in talking over the matter this week, remarked that the French government was much maners occupied in keening. Ma foi What Jam! such tam!'

The burglar seemed to hope that he would get some credit for his con-fession and for the compliment he paid to Madame Descaves's jam-making talents, for it is superfluous to say that the jam was home-made, and would be dealt with leniently. But he Parisian Skyscrapers

It looks as though before very long Paris will have skyscrapers on New York lines. One of them is already being built at the corner of the Place de l'Opera and the Boulevard de l'Opera and the Boulevard des Capucines, immediately opposite the Cafe de la Paix. So much indignation has been expressed in the Paris press at the innovation that the builders are hiding their work behind enormous scaffolding, which is boarded over so that nobody can see what is going obehind. There is talk of twenty stor ies, and not until these are will the boarding be removed.

the main body of the soldiers. One is three trunks at the New York customs composed of 300 men, half of whom are officers, while the other numbers

Had Come for End

SKIN TROUBLES



YOUR SKIN REFLECTS YOUR HEALTH!

TUST as your skin is, so is your health. If the pores of your skin are not acting properly, the wastes of your body are not getting away as they should, and this means that your kidneys, liver, lungs, and heart have to take on extra duty. Your skin requires periodical cleaning, just as the housewife knows that the stove requires periodical shaking down to make it burn brightly.

Just at this season, pimples, face sores, eruptions, scrofulous diseases, and eczema, are very common because the winter has thrown extra work on to the skin, and in many cases the skin has been unable to do this extra work. Zam-Buk is a skin tonic. Your skin needs a tonic just as much as your stomach or liver!

If you have any skin disease, scrofulous sore, festering ulcer, or an outbreak of pimples and eruptions, apply Zam-Buk. Apply it freely at night. Let its healing essences sink well in! You will be surprised at wonderful healing power.

HOW ZAM-BUK REMOVES SKIN DISEASES.

Mrs. S. Jeans, of Queen Street, St. James, Winnipeg, says:—"Some time back pimples and sores broke out on my forehead, and spread over the whole of one side of my face and, neck. Small red pimples, joining up into a kind of red rash, which disoharged and then became very sore, was the form the disease took. The irritation from this was terrible, and whenever I went out of doors it was very painful. I consulted the family physician, who gave me a lotion to use. This only seemed to irritate the disease the more, and to cause more pimples to appear, so I left of this night potion and began applying Zam-Buk. In a wonderfully short space of time this proved effective, and every pimple was removed from my face and neck, leaving my skin clear and smooth as before. I have had no return of this disease since, so I believe the cure is permanent. I have also used Zam-Buk for an open running wound on the calf of my right leg, which had troubled me for some time, and it cleared away all the foul matter and healed the wound up nicely."

Mr. William Purser, of 1385, Elgin Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., says:—"As a cure for skin diseases I do not think there is anything to equal Zam-Buk. Last year pimples and sores broke out all over my face, and defied various remedies which, from time to time, I applied to them. Not only were these sores unsigntly, but they were very painful. For over two months I was afflicted in this way, until-I was advised to try Zam-Buk. I found this balm was entirely different to the ordinary remedies. It reduced the irritation and the smarting pain. The sores, from first being anointed with the balm, grew less and less angry, and then began to try off. With perseverance I was able to clear my skin entirely from all the sores and eruptions. I highly recommend Zam-Buk to all who suffer from any skin disease."

Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, piles, festering sores, ulcere, scalde, blood-poisoning, ecsenia, scabs, chapped hands, cold cracks, chilblains, ringworm, salts sores, bad leg, diseased ankles, and all other skin diseases and injuries. All Aruggists and stores sell at 50c. box, three for \$1.25, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

FREE BOX. Send this coupon, name and date of paper, and lc. stamp to the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. A free box will be mailed you.

SMUGGLER NAME OF GRANT

Granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant Was Consignee of Trunks Full of Rare Lace and Gowns

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.—Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of Jesse R. Grant and granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, and her aunt, Mrs. John Mason, of this city, have been notified by the customs officers that three of the trunks containing about \$30,000 worth of French gowns and rare laces, which Turks. He adds that the army corps at Adrianople is ready to march on Constantinople and that 22,000 troops already have passed through Tohatal.

Advancing on Capital.

The troops loyal to the Young Turks continued their advances on Constantinople last night and it is believed here that they soon will occupy Makurikeny, a town ten miles from the capital. The advance guards precede the main body of the soldlers. One is

house were opened and their contents

them filled with laces and gowns. The smugglers must have gotton our names from the passenger list, and decided to ship some goods addressed to us and then have agents collect for them on this side. My father writes that the officials have been searching for a smuggling gang that is carrying on this sort of traffic and I suppose this search frightened the persons who used our names without permission."

NANAIMO ATHLETE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Alfred Stewart Picked Up in Dying Condition Early Yes-

use, and has thus been saved from decay. Here lived Fleubet, the Minister of Queen Anne of Austria, in 1671.
The house, the front of which presents to mass of finely-carved stonework, is a fine specimen of the architecture of the period.

Beauvais House Squalid

The Hotel Beauvais, in the Rue Francois-Miron, is now used for the ignoble purpose of a lodging-house, it was from its balcony that Cardinal Mazarin watched the state entry of King Louis XIV. into Paris with his bride. The gates and courtyard re-

A NEW SONG By Chas. K. Harris

"NOBODY KNOWS NOBODY GARES'

Hear it played at Fletcher Bros.

1231 Government St

Price 35c

Mantels, Grates and Tiles

Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement Sole Agents for Nephi Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebank Lime.

RAYMOND & SON No. 613 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C.

Weston Takes Longer Rest. Chicago, April 19.—Edward Payson Weston has decided to lengthen his stay in Chicago. Instead of leaving early to-day for St. Louis he will remain here until five minutes after midnight tonight. His delay is due to the necessity of finding a new chauffeur to take his machine across the mountains.

Funeral of Lady Carling. London, Ont., April 19.—The funeral of Lady Carling was held Saturday at 10.30 to Mount Pleasant cemetery and was of a strictly private nature. Sir John Carling, who was completely prostrated by his wife's death, is improving steadily. proving steadily.

LAST PRETEI

Shereef Kittani Brought oner to Fez and His ers Publicly Flog Great Coup for Mula

Tangier, April 19.-She the last Pretender Morocco, was brouto Fez this week members of his fam lowers, who had en He was escorted by the Berber tribesmen ber of Moorish cavalry mediately brought before mediately brought selected who, after remonstrating withis ingratitude for past favingned him to prison pendit timate decision as to his followers were publicly floggoresence of the Sultan.

The capture of Kittani, wilgious influence and prestiencurmous, is, without doub coup for Mulai Hafid, and much to consolidate his pothe cult centres of the Kitwill be closed all over the The impression created by tan's success is very great. Hafid has already had severe of good luck, which are no due to his own activity and character, but none will stultimate effect this abortive tion and the fall of the mostial religious shereef of Mor who, after remonstrating

Organized Band of H men Acted the Bold for Weeks and Made Haul

Paris, April 19.—A gang of t men has existed for several within a few miles of Paris, s terror among the inhabitants don and the neighborhood. It dongerous to be abroad outs limits of the little town after

The members of the gang their abode in the woods an land surrounding Meudon. land surrounding Meudon, s when hunted by pelice and the townships on the forest They would meet at dusk in t

and then spread out in partie or five, waylaying vehicles an trians and demanding money muzzle of their revolvers. muzzle of their revolvers.

Last Thursday twenty men the gang, armed with revolv long knives, suddenly burst public fete at La Fourche, ne don. They terrorized the crow ly insulted the women, and af pelling the stall-keepers to he the day's receipts made their. A few nights ago the demade another attack on the policemen, however, under the mand of a police commission in waiting. An exciting figh Both the police and the ban their revolvers freely, and finighwaymen and two polices.

Six of the miscreants were the others escaping. All six we ed with revolvers, daggers as containing sharpened pieces the knotted ends. All have cords with the police. On prisoners said that the gang lected over \$1,000 in highway within a month.

The gang called thems
"Silex Band," from the flint slings which they used to

highwaymen and two poli-

BARRISTER ACQUIT Charge of Subornation

Against J. D. Brandon, of Dismissed by Judge Nelson, B. C., April 19 .- 7 of subornation of perjury against J. D. Brandon, bar Trail, was dismissed by Jud who heard the case here.
S. S. Taylor, K. C., defe Brandon, and at the conclusi evidence his honor said that no suggestion of corrupt mot part of Mr. Brandon and he very regretable that such a c been made for no reason. The case, the judge adde

have been dismissed when i heard at Trail by the magist Bulgarian Settleme Paris, April 19.—Announce made at the Turkish that a complete agreement arrived at by Turkey and and that a protocol will be si

Counsel of Despair
New York, April 19.—Ale
cobs, said to be one of the be
and recently most success
salesman in the country,
third investing a room at killed himself in a room a Avenue Hotel Saturday, Avenue Hotel Saturday, be feared he had "lost his g salesman. The failure of his trip through the South caus believe that he could no lo cigars suppossfully. Jacoba cigars successfully Jacobs years old.

Woman and Child K Paris, April 19.—As the C "rapide" was steaming thr station of Toulon a few da roman who was on the a baby at her breast and hoother child by the hand, t self on the rails beneath the train. The child, who is e of age, was able to tear I from her mother and thus her life, but the woman and were killed. The woman wife of a local postoffice of was suffering from neurasth

YOUR HEALTH!

UST as your skin is, so is your health. If the pores of your skin are not acting properly, the wastes of your body are not getting away as they should, and this means tha your kidneys, liver, lungs, and heart have to take on extra duty. Your skin requires periodical cleaning, ust as the housewife knows that the stove requires periodical shaking down to make it burn brightly.

Just at this season, pimples, face sores, eruptions, scrofulous diseases, and eczema, are very common because the winter has thrown extra work on to the skin, and in many cases the skin has been unable to do this extra work. Zam-Buk is a skin onic. Your skin needs a tonic just as much as your stomach or liver! scrofulous sore, festering ulcer, or an s, apply Zam-Buk. Apply it freely at ik well in! You will be surprised at

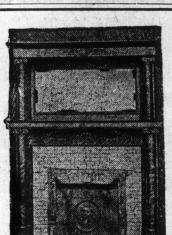
MOVES SKIN DISEASES.

A NEW SONG By Chas. K. Harris.

NOBODY KNOWS NOBODY CARES Price 35c

Hear it played at

letcher Bros.



Mantels, Grates and Tiles

Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement

Sole Agents for Nephi Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebank Lime.

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Funeral of Lady Carling.

London, Ont., April 19.—The funeral Lady Carling was held Saturday 10.30 to Mount Pleasant cemetery and was of a strictly private nature. Sir John Carling, who was completely prostrated by his wife's death, is improving steadily.

Shipment of Marble. A shipment of marble from the Nootka Sound marble quarries has seen received at the head offices of the company in this city. Some of the samples which the company has on show will be forwarded to Seattle with the Dominion exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exhibition.

To Deal With Waterways Treaty Ottawa, April 19.—The Government is expected to deal finally with the waterways treaty in a few days.

LAST PRETENDER MANY WEDDINGS CASE OF SLEEPING MOROCCAN

Shereef Kittani Brought a Prisoner to Fez and His Followers Publicly Flogged-A Great Coup for Mulai Hafid

Tuesday, April 20, 1909,

Six of the miscreants were captured, Six of the miscreants were captured, the others escaping. All six were armed with revolvers, daggers and slings containing sharpened pieces of flint in the knotted ends. All have had records with the police. One of the prisoners said that the gang had collected over \$1,000 in highway robberles within a month.

was suffering from neurasthenia.

ARE DECLARED ILLEGAL

Extraordinary Disclosure Made at Church of St. James, Stantonbury — Weddings to Be Legalised

Great Coup for Mulai Haffid

Torcine April 19—shareer Kithan the last Prefender to the throne of Morocco was brought as a priesenge of the form of the Morocco was brought as a priesenge of the form of the Morocco was brought as a priesenge of the form of the Morocco was brought as a priesenge of the form of the Morocco was brought as a priesenge of the form of the Morocco was brought as a priesenge of the form of the Morocco was brought as form of the Morocco was brought as a form of the

Aboriginal Race of New Zea-

SICKNESS IN

Missionary Returned From the French Congo Offers Problem to Paris Medical

CLOTHES

University of Bull Fighting Has Been Established in Madrid, Apri 19.—A university of bullifighting has been established at Bilbao and will open its doors on July 1. It will take the place of the famous Seville Bullifighters School, which was suppressed by King Ferdinand VII., early in the nineteenth century.

In the new university will grant two degrees—licentiate and doctor of taurochamy—and its courses will be both practical and theoretical. The students will attend lectures on the history of



CAMPBELL

COSTUME

Everything Ready-to-Wear for Ladies Misses and Children



Our Matchless Creations Need No Puff Nor Price Peculiarities!



CAMPBELL SUNSHADE

The lady Who desires to be Well-dressed at little cost CAMPBELL VALUES Effect a very large saving

In the cost of

DENT'3 GLOVES

The Ladies ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO., Gov't

GLOVES

Terms Attempts to Expose

the Weaknesses of Ameri- RUSSIAN FLEET WILL can System

is, April 19.—As the Cote d'Azur let was proved the streets, head of Toulon a few days ago a who was on the platform with y at her breast and holding an the rails beneath the incoming. The child, who is eight years, was able to tear herself away her mother and thus escape with her mother and thus escape with fe, but the woman was the fabrication of a local postoffice official and uffering from neurastheria.

a police escort, and cneered by crowds as he passed through the streets, head of the Arts and valuable time would thus be saved, on his first trip. He was given as the erection at the club during the evening, and was presented with a watch part when the present and the fabrication of one of his admirers. He will leave today.

The Complete Anarchist."

The Complete Anarchist."

The Hague, April 19.—One of the leading English bankers here, Mr. Alfred bout "work of boulde entitled "The Complete by some of his admirers. He will seave today.

It stariff a panacea from the point of view of employment and was avent of view of employment and of the Arts and of the Arts and of the Arts and valuable time would thus be saved, on the platform with a value time would thus be saved, and valuable time would thus be saved, on his first trip. He was given as the club during the event and would not save the club during the event and the leading the club during the event and would not save the club during the event and would not save the club during the event and the bear of the Complete and of the Arts and of the Arts and clue the could time would and the save trip. The Complete the club during the event and the leading the club during the output of the Chambers of Commerce, of great business houses and of the Arts and of the Arts and clue the cl

TARIFF REFORM

PANACEA FOR

The summoning of a special session of Congress to deal with it, are very instructive in this connection. We are told by the Opposition (and the statement is true, though their deductions from it are not) that nothing is more harmful to business than uncertainty. President Taft has said the same, but he ascribes the parelysing uncertainty in his country to the tariff. Tariffs do not relieve the commercial world from uncertainty, what they do is to introduce an extraheous element of self-interested motives into the political world."

ABANDON KRONSTADT

Wearing Apparel

Wearing Apparel

Wearing Apparel

Wearing Apparel

Wearing Apparel

Melbourns, April 11—Fondance for fine control in the control of the con

VICTORIA'S QUALITY

Before Buying

GROCERIES

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

COPAS & YOUNG P. O. Box 48. VICTORIA, B. C

Northern Interior of B. C.

Miners and prospectors going into Telkua, Omenica or Ingineca Campa will find a full stock of mining too is, camp outfits and provisions at my general store at Hazelton, which is the head of navigation on the Skeens River and headquarters for outfitting for above points.

R. S. SARGENT, HAZELTON, B. C.

Canned Vegetables

Of unexcelled quality - Such brands as CANADA'S PRIDE and QUAKER at attractive prices:

6시원 18 A : 3 A : 5 A :	
EARLY JUNE PEAS, per tin	O¢
SUGAR CORN, per tin	
GOLDEN WAX BEANS, per tin	O¢
TOMATOES, per large tin12	1/2¢
PUMPKIN, per large tin	
HERROYSE TROUBLE STREET TO BE BUTCHES OF SOME OF THE STREET HER STREET HER STREET HER STREET HER STREET HER ST	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

The Family Cash Grocery

and therefore be able in case of necessity to supplement the capacity of Great Britain in this respect. It, has been pointed out by others, more competent to speak upon this point than Mr. Foster, that the great weak-ness of the Empire is that it has not the facilities for building Dread-noughts rapidly enough to keep up with the two-power standard. In the course of his observations in the debate referred to, Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed his hearty approval of what Mr. Foster had said, and as he did not qualify this endorsement in any specific way, he may properly be understood as agreeing with the proposal that Canada should prepare to do her own shipbuilding for the purposes of naval defence. Therefore we are under the impression that the representations which the Board of Trade will make will be welcomed by the Prime Minister who will nexturely address.

continued to the control of the cont

The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing A Publishing Company, United Classified Company, United Classifie

not fully share their views.

VERY REGRETTABLE

It is a matter of very great regret that the scandals of New Brunswick politics should be transferred to the House of Commons. A tolerably intimate knowledge of the inside features of politics in the eastern province disposes us to suspend judgment as to the degree of personal guilt involved in any disclosures that have recently been made. No man, even though he is in public life, ought to be deemed guilty of an offence antil his guilt has



GO-CARTS Go-Carts—\$6.20 Fine Collapsi-FOR SUNDAY ble Whitney Go-Cart Priced at only \$6.20 W HY NOT get your new go-cart today and get

baby one this summer and you might as well have it today and enjoy Sunday and the other nice days of early Spring to the fullest. We are ready for you with a striking showing This is a fine collapsible cart of new "Whitney" Go-Carts and Carriages, showing the very latest ideas in these lines.

"Whitney" make. Folds compactly and easily. All steel gear enameled green or carmine, with four 10-inch rubber tire wheels.

We have marked this cart at an exceptionally low price -\$6.50, which with our five per cent discount makes it \$6.20

RECLINING FOLDING **RECLINING GO-CART** GO-CART \$20



RECLINING CO-CART-This cart has reed body in oak finish. Body is upholstered and has mattress cushion. Gear is all steel in green enamel finish, four 12-inch rubber tire wheels. Exactly as illustrated. Price ... \$16.00

Repairs For Your

Old Go-Cart

MAY BE HAD HERE

the addition of a new wheel or

a new tire or some other part

to make it good for another sea-

son, bring is along and let us

We can supply you with extra parts from stock here.

Should long service wear the

tires of your "Whitney" cart

or accident call for some repairs

you can always have same

promptly remedied here, for

we carry all the necessary ex-

tra parts in stock. New wheels,

new tires, new parasols, etc.,

fix it up.

If you have an old Carriage or Go-Cart which only requires

CART \$25

Their styles are fully a year ahead of other makes.

Their carts have numerous patented improvements you won't find on other carts. We are sole agents

and invite you to come in and see some of the

the fullest service out of it? You've promised



RECLINING, FOLDING GO-CART - Reed body, varnished, with sliding reed hood lined like body. Upholstered and mattress cushion. Gear is all steel enameled green. Has four 12-inch rubber tire wheels. Exactly as illustrated.

handsomest carts ever shown in the city. COLLAPSIBLE GO-



COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART -Body is reed in oak finish. Upholstered in tan leather cloth. The canopy is linen and lined. Gear is all steel in brown enamel Has four 12-inch rubber tire wheels. Folds easily and compactly. Same as illustrated. Price \$25.00

FOLDING GO-CARTS \$9.50

"Whitney" Carts are the recognized leaders. A RECLINING, FOLDING GO-CART, body in reed, gear all steel, four 10-inch rubber tire wheels. Dark green enamel finish. A fine cart at \$9.50

RECLINING GO-CART



RECLINING GO-CART-A handsome go-cart style. Body is reed, varnished. Upholstered and mattress cushion. Gear is all steel in green enamel. Has four 16-inch rubber tire wheels. Fine parasol. An attractive cart. Exactly as illustrated. Price ... \$35.00

"BEST OF ALL" CHAIRS

The Morris. Favorite of All Chair Styles

THE MORRIS is perhaps the most used of all easy chair styles, and it has much to recommend it to those looking for a real com-

fort giving chair style. This chair being adjustable to so many different positions is specially desirable when one is tired, for so often the ordinary chair doesn't

We show a fine collection of Morris chair styles - showing chairs in all woods and finishes, in many styles of upholstering and upholstered in many different materials.

In Leather chairs you'll find many handsome styles. In those upholstered in Moquettes, Velours, Denims, etc., there is a great choice. Much of this work is done in our own

factory — a guarantee to you of its excellence. Prices range from \$9.00 to \$40.00

Kitchen Tables-"Weiler Made" CONVENIENT SIZE, satisfactory arrangement, fair



CHURCHES

SCHOOLS, STORES

OFFICES

always on hand.

pricings - the main points of metit we have combined in these kitchen tables. Products of our own factory made in Victoria. The best materials and the best workmanship goes into every "Weiler" Kitchen Table and these tables are popular with many Victorian and British Columbian housekeepers.

KITCHEN TABLES - In kitchen tables with drawers we show quite a variety of sizes. These tables are made in our own factory, which is a guarantee of quality and superior finish. We think you'll agree these tables are excellent values if you but see and them and compare. In the same sizes and styles we have made a line without drawers. All are useful and serviceable tables, and a necessary part of the furnishings of a kitchen. Prices range according KITCHEN TREASURE TABLE—A splendid table and a favorite with many workers in kitchens throughout the country. This table style has one drawer, disappearing bake board and two large zinc lined bins for flour, etc. Top is 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Price, each\$7.00

SPECIAL DROP-LEAF TABLE-This is a splendid drop-leaf table style. Made in our factory, as are all these tables, and finished in best manner. Top, when the leaf is raised, measures 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. The leaf may be raised or lowered without moving table from wall. The

New Carpet Arrivals

WE ARE OFFERING handsome Templeton Parquet Seamless Axminster Squares fully fifteen per cent lower in price than ever before. We bought heavily and secured very favorable prices on these.

If you want a fine, rich carpet investigate these. They come in handsome floral and Oriental designs and colorings, and a broad choice is shown. These have a beautiful, deep, close pile and will give you excellent service.

Let us show you these fine car-

pets.	
SIZE 6 x 9 feet	\$25.00
SIZE 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft	\$30.00
SIZE 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.	\$40.00
SIZE 12 ft. x 9 ft	\$42.00
SIZE 13 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft.	6 in . \$55.00
SIZE 12 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in	\$50.00

THESE DAINTY TEA CUPS MAKE DAINTY TEA TABLES—25c to \$3.50

THAT even a drink of the best tea tastes better and more acceptable when served in a DAINTY cup. Every successful hostess recognizes this, and has sought to provide beautiful China for her Tea Tables. This was not always easy, for Dainty China formerly meant costly and prohibitive prices. Dozens of different styles and decorations are offered in the dainty china cups and saucers and you'll

find in the lot pretty pieces from such potteries as-HAVILAND WEDGWOOD MINTON BALMORAL VIENNA ROYAL WORCESTER

Furnishers



Furnishers

HOMES HOTELS, CLUBS BOATS



In a certain sense of the v of the Christian world. The of people call themselves Prote of this. Hence everything re tion of Christianity into Ro who wish to know about the There is no record, and, as tradition of any preaching before Paul arrived there in posed. The date of the Cruci-ed to A. D. 33, and it is alto none of those who had embra in the intervening twentycapital of the Empire. The city his first care was to prese he expected a very hearty rec ed, for he was told that he that no one had written anyth none of the newcomers had sa to him; but they added that the were everywhere spoken agai which is taken from the Acts how small a part Christianit; of the Jewish people, or the p we read Paul's account of his those years, he seems to have what prominent role; but we I be an authoritative record of l in the centre of the empire kne him, and that the Christian sect no credit at all. The Roman favorably disposed to Paul after expound his doctrines, although cepted his teachings; but the claration to them that he would

the Gentiles who would rece success was very limited. Alth Rome as a prisoner, he seems

with respect, for we are told t hired house for the next two ; iberty to teach all who came to believe that he made mar At this time the utmost lib ligion prevailed in Rome. Th to have been any state religio Mithras, which was a philose worship, although marked by and barbarous orgies, was able of them all. By the way tioned that December 25th was date for Christmas was probab neathen custom for the purpos liberty in religious matters ma for the Jews to live in Rome to their own faith, but it made Paul, who, though ostensibly have been looked upon by the a of no particular consequence mingled with contempt, and th garded with even less favor. It this, if we give it a little of only to imagine that there is an elements of this city a faction despise and condemn as trouble the position which the ear in Rome. Hence the habit gre all manner of evil things, and persecuted, it was not because but because they were regardenthe community. The faithfuln their belief loses nothing on th fairness to the Roman people that they were not influenced any hatred of Christianity as a tions under Nero, when tradit Peter both perished, were not in the strict sense of the term an attempt on the part of the them responsible for the bur can readily see how the ruling have come to hate the Chris always arrogant in the assert in the sight of God, and in the gods and systems of religion equally devoted to the same in expectation of the immediat who was to be a great tempo all in Rome is a tribute to its as well as to the wisdom as

What became of Paul at th in which he "lived in his own ter of speculation. There see lieve that he visited Greece a turning again to Rome, went the Gospel in Spain. There is the class of people among who his converts, although he un profound impression upon me educated members of the common son to be prejudiced in his preconceived idea of the com haps if we say that Christia Rome almost wholly on its ow it was in any sense the full we shall not be far astray. tively short time the new reli many scholars of eminence. however, that the new faith of Nero. We quote from Tac as fairly representative of th people towards Christianity. Emperor desired to divert fro that he had destroyed the c says: "With this view he in torture on those men, who, u tion of Christians, were alr served infamy. They derived from Christ, who in the reign by the sentence of the Procur a while this dire superstition burst forth; and not only spre first seat of this mischiev troduced into Rome, the co ceives and protects whatever atrocious. The confessions discovered a great multitud and they were all convicted, of setting fire to the city as kind. They died in torments, embittered by insult and deri scribing the awful horrors of public feeling was at length a cause of sympathy for the of fear that the cruelty of ficient wholly to stay the later resumed, and assumed r acter. It seems probable that persecutions has been exagge the number of martyrs was reference seems to be to tho the end of Nero's persecution

This brief and necessarily of the circumstances under ing evidence of the quality mere belief that Christ was



FOLDING GO-CARTS \$9.50

RECLINING, FOLDING GO-CART, body in reed, gear all steel, four 10-inch rubber tire wheels. Dark green enamel finish. A fine cart at \$9.50

RECLINING GO-CART



RECLINING GO-CART-A handsome go-cart style. Body is reed, varnished. Upholstered and mattress cushion. Gear is all steel in green enamel. Has four 16-inch rubber tire wheels. Fine parasol. An attractive cart. Exactly as illustrated. Price ... \$35.00

CHAIRS 1 Chair Styles



Carpet Arrivals

RE OFFERING handsome npleton Parquet Seamless er Squares fully fifteen per er in price than ever before. ght heavily and secured very e prices on these.

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x 9 feet	\$25.00
ft. 6 in. x 9 ft	\$30.00
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ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	\$55.00.
ft. x 10 ft. 6 in	\$50.00

LES-25c to \$3.50

erved in a DAINTY cup. China for her Tea Tables. prohibitive prices. ups and saucers and you'll

ROYAL WORCESTER

Furnishers

of-HOMES HOTELS, CLUBS BOATS

26 An Mour with the Editor 26 aculous powers of the teachers of the faith. To be species of divinity the discoverer of fire, and a vast In a certain sense of the word Rome is the centre of the Christian world. The very fact that millions able to get a foothold in Rome and to survive the number of people regard fire itself as divine. As-

of mankind to God.

PALMYRA Three thousand years ago there was an unimportant town in Northern Syria. It was about two hundred miles north-east of Damascus, which is one hundred and fifty miles a little to the east of north of Jerusalem. A hundred miles further eastward is the valley of the Euphrates. This town stood in the Syrian desert, which extends far south into Arabia. In the Book of Kings we read: "And it came to pass at the end of twenty years, wherein Solomon had built the house of the Lord and his own house, that the cities which Huram had restored to Sol Solomon built them and caused the children of Israel to dwell there. And Solomon went to Hamath-Zobah and prevailed against it, and he built Tadmor in the wilderness and all the store cities, which he built in Hamath." The narrative goes on to tell of other cities founded by this king, the location of some of which it is not now possible to fix, but it is non was intent upon extending his dominion eastward and that Tadmor was one of a chain of cities controlling the trade route to India. When the Greeks came to know of this town they called it Palmyra, which is a translation of Tadmor, and means "a city of palms," and the world has adopted the Greek name. Today Palymra is little more than a mass of ruins. A few Arabs have a village there, but only fallen walls and some stately columns mark the site of what was once one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It was here that Odemathus, a Syrian of humble birth and rare talents, conceived the idea of founding an em pire, and inspired and encouraged by Zenobia, a beau-tiful princess who became his wife and successor, made himself a formidable rival of the power of Rome. At this time, that is in the early part of the third century of our era, Palmyra was not only a great political centre, but was in the enjoyment of a large and highly profitable commerce, all the great caravans which brought eastern commodities Rome making it their principal resting-place. We have nothing today in any way comparable to these great caravans, as will easily be understood when we think of the luxury of the Roman cities during the imperial regime, when the whole Eastern world was laid under tribute to her merchants for the supply

Syria, and from Egypt. When Zenobia saw that

abandonment of the siege was not to be expected,

she fled from the city towards the Euphrates, but

was captured and brought a prisoner to the camp of Aurelian, who treated her with every courtesy. The

city was surrendered, and although Aurelian stripped

it of all its wealth, the inhabitants were treated with

conspicuous lenity. This they repaid by basely massacring the small garrison which he left in the city on setting out for Rome. Hearing this he re-

traced his steps and visited a vengeance upon Pal-myra such as has been the fate of few cities. He

that soldiers and peasants shared a common fate. He

left the city a miserable ruin, and though later it

was partially restored, it never achieved even a tithe of its former grandeur, and at the time of the

great Saracenic movement it was utterly and this

through the streets in the triumphal procession of Aurelian. She was so heavily bedecked with jewels

that she nearly fainted, and her fetters, which were of pure gold, were supported by slaves. Aurelian presented her with splendid estates in Northern Italy,

where she lived with her sons in honorable retire-

marked the end of the series of great Asiatic em-

pires, the first of which originated long before the

beginnings of authentic history. It prepared the way

for the great Mohammedan movement, which might

have made very little progress if the dominion of Zenobia had remained intact and the sound principles

of government which she inculcated had been pre-

A NEW FIRE

In one of the latest of the British periodicals

prominence is given to a paper dealing with what

the writer calls a dream, and it is sufficiently un-

The overthrow of Palmyra may be said to have

Zenobia was taken to Rome, where she marched

time finally destroyed.

elf says that he spared neither age nor sex,

vorship, although marked by many grotesque rites and barbarous orgies, was the most fashionable of them all. By the way, it may be mentioned that December 25th, was observed as the birthlay of Mithras, and therefore the adoption of that date for Christmas was probably the adaptation of a heathen custom for the purposes of Christianity. This liberty in religious matters made it possible not only of these commodities which the lands around the for the Jews to live in Rome and worship according Mediterranean were incapable of producing. to their own faith, but it made the way very easy for The fall of Palmyra was due to a well-founded Paul, who, though ostensibly a prisoner, seems to have been looked upon by the authorities as a person pelief on the part of the Emperor Claudius that Zenobia aimed at establishing herself as sovereign over all of no particular consequence. The feeling of the Western Asia. Indeed, so successful were her plans towards the Jews was one of dislike, not unthat Rome looked upon her as the representative of mingled with contempt, and the Christians were rethe imperial power in the East. She herself assumed the title of Queen of the East, Her court was more garded with even less favor. It is easy to understand this, if we give it a little consideration. We have splendid than that of the emperor himself, although only to imagine that there is among one of the foreign elements of this city a faction which the majority despise and condemn as troublesome, to have an idea she nominally recognized him as her over-lord. S exacted from her people semi-divine honors, and it may be said of her that her regal beauty, her unsuilled of the position which the early Christians occupied virtue and her rare talents qualified her, if anything could, for the worship which she demanded. It in Rome. Hence the habit grew of attributing to them all manner of evil things, and when later they were seemed necessary, if the Roman Empire was to be persecuted, it was not because of what they belie preserved in its integrity, that the power of Zenobia but because they were regarded as bad members of the community. The faithfulness of these people to their belief loses nothing on this account, although in should be curtailed, and for this purpose Aurelian, who had enjoyed remarkable success in his opera-tions against the barbarian peoples of Europe and fairness to the Roman people it must be conceded that they were not influenced in what they did by Africa, was despatched to Asia with a powerful force. His advance towards Palmyra hardly any hatred of Christianity as a religion. The persecu with any opposition worthy of the name until he entions under Nero, when tradition says that Paul and countered the forces commanded by the Queen he Peter both perished, were not religious persecutions self. After two stubborn battles Zenobia sought, in the strict sense of the term, but only the result of an attempt on the part of the Roman emperor to hold refuge, with the remnant of her army, within the walls of Palmyra, and declared her intention of rethem responsible for the burning of the city. One sisting the enemy to the death. The siege of the can readily see how the ruling classes in Rome might city proved a very formidable undertaking. Aurelian have come to hate the Christians. The Jews were has written of it in these words: "The Roman people speak with contempt of the war I am waging against always arrogant in the assertion of their special favor in the sight of God, and in their contempt of all other a woman. They are ignorant both of the character gods and systems of religions. The Christians were equally devoted to the same God, and in addition lived and the power of enumerate her warlike preparations, in stores of arrows, and of every species of missile weapons. Every part of the walls is provided with two or three expectation of the immediate coming of a Messiah, who was to be a great temporal prince. That under the circumstances Christianity made any progress at balistae, and artificial fires are thrown from the military engines." Doubtful of his ability to take the all in Rome is a tribute to its own inherent as well as to the wisdom and intellectual power of city. Aurelian offered the Queen exceedingly favorable terms of surrender, which she rejected, in part inspired by the belief that lack of supplies would compel Aurelian to abandon the siege and in part by the hope that the King of Persia and other eastern potentates would come to her assistance and unite in an effort to drive the Romans out of Asia. Meanwhile Aurelian had been strengthening his position by summoning assistance from all parts of

What became of Paul at the end of the two years in which he "lived in his own hired house." is a matter of speculation. There seems to be reason to be lieve that he visited Greece and Asia Minor and, re turning again to Rome, went westward and preached the Gospel in Spain. There is also great doubt as to the class of people among whom he made the most of his converts, although he undoubtedly produced a profound impression upon many of the wealthy and educated members of the community, who had no reason to be prejudiced in his favor by reason of any preconceived idea of the coming of a Messiah. Perhaps if we say that Christianity made progress in me almost wholly on its own merits and not because it was in any sense the full development of Judaism, ve shall not be far astray. In course of a comparatively short time the new religion drew to its support many scholars of eminence. It is a marvellous thing, lowever, that the new faith survived the persecution We quote from Tacitus, who may be taken as fairly representative of the feeling of the Roman people towards Christianity. After saying that the mperor desired to divert from himself the suspicion that he had destroyed the city, this great historian With this view he inflicted the most exquisite torture on those men, who, under the vulgar appellation of Christians, were already branded with de-served infamy. They derived their name and origin m Christ, who in the reign of Tiberius had suffered by the sentence of the Procurator, Pontius Pilate. For while this dire superstition was checked; burst forth; and not only spread itself over Judea, the first seat of this mischievous sect, but was even inoduced into Rome, the common asylum which receives and protects whatever is impure, whatever is rocious. The confessions of those who were seized discovered a great multitude of their accomplices, and they were all convicted, not so much of the crime f setting fire to the city as for their hatred of mankind. They died in torments, and their torments were embittered by insult and derision." Tacitus after describing the awful horrors of the persecution says that public feeling was at length aroused, not so much be-cause of sympathy for the unfortunate Christians as of fear that the cruelty of Nero might extend to others beside them. Yet this sympathy was not sufficient wholly to stay the persecutions, which were ater resumed, and assumed more of a religious character. It seems probable that the cruelty of the later rsecutions has been exaggerated. Origen says that he number of martyrs was inconsiderable, but his

of people call themselves Protestants is a recognition

this. Hence everything relating to the introduc-

tion of Christianity into Rome is of interest to all who wish to know about the history of that religion.

There is no record, and, as far as we are aware, no

tradition of any preaching of Christianity in Rome

before Paul arrived there in A. D. 61, as it is sup-

posed. The date of the Crucifixion is usually assign-

ed to A. D. 33, and it is altogether improbable that

none of those who had embraced the new faith had

capital of the Empire. There were many Jews in

city his first care was to present himself to the leaders

he expected a very hearty reception he was disappointed, for he was told that he had not been heard of,

that no one had written anything about him, and that

none of the newcomers had said anything derogatory

to him; but they added that they knew the Christians were everywhere spoken against. This statement,

which is taken from the Acts of the Apostles, shows

how small a part Christianity occupied in the minds

the first quarter of a century of its existence. When

the Jewish people, or the public authorities during

we read Paul's account of his own experiences during

be an authoritative record of his career that the Jews

in the centre of the empire knew little or nothing about

him, and that the Christian sect was looked upon as of

favorably disposed to Paul after they had heard him

expound his doctrines, although some of them accepted his teachings; but the inference from his de-

claration to them that he would preach the Gospel to the Gentiles who would receive it, is that his

success was very limited. Although he was taken to

Rome as a prisoner, he seems to have been treated

with respect, for we are told that he lived in his own

hired house for the next two years, enjoying complete

liberty to teach all who came to him. There is reason

At this time the utmost liberty in matters of re-

ligion prevailed in Rome. There can hardly be said

o have been any state religion. Possibly the cult of

Mithras, which was a philosophical variation of sun-

to believe that he made many converts.

those years, he seems to have been playing a some-what prominent role; but we learn from what seems to

of the Jewish community and explain his position. If

the intervening twenty-eight years reached the

ome during these years, and when Paul reached the

usual to merit that title. He takes his readers back in imagination to the time when primeyal man built his first fire, and asks them to picture the unclad denizens of the locality clustering around it to enjoy nce seems to be to those who were slain after the end of Nero's persecution. This brief and necessarily very incomplete review denizens of the locality clustering around it to enjoy its warmth. In this event he sees the beginning of civilization, and if we are to believe that the pro-gress of mankind has been by slow gradation from absolute savagery, it cannot be questioned that the of the circumstances under which the foundations of the Christian Church were lead in Rome affords strik-ing evidence of the quality of the new faith. There ust have been something in Christianity more than a glow of this first fire has come down through all the mere belief that Christ was the fulfilment of Jewish

nostility of the authorities requires that there must be suming that at one time the reign of cold was universal, that the Age of the Frost Giants, of which the Sagas tell, extended over all the then inhabited world, we need not be surprised at fire worship, or in Christianity a power which transforms the individual. A close study of the early days of the Church may dispel some of the superstitions, which have that the man, who first after the coming of the cold discovered how to make fire, should be given a place grown up around it, but it will induce a firm conviction that Christianity is more than a mere form of in mythologies among the demi-gods, and his name signifies wisdom, although some have suggested that religion, and that it is the expression of the relations it is derived from a word meaning to twirl one stick upon another. But be these things as they may, there can hardly be any doubt that fire has played the leading part in human progress. The New Fire is electricity, and the writer referred to suggests we shall find in the application of this force to the needs of mankind an agency that will accomplish for the race something vastly more important than resulted from the use of fire. Electricity, he suggests, will revolutionize our civilization and bring out the advent of a new era, which by with the present one will be more wonderful than this era is when compared with that which preceded the use of fire, because it will render possible the development of moral qualities and the establishment of social conditions such as seem impossible now. Electricity will emancipate humanity, for it will enable the individual to do what can now only be accomplished by aggregations of capital. It will break up the great cities, which are hotbeds of vice and poverty and will usher in the day when every man may live under his own vine and fig tree. It will re-store the glories of the Golden Age. The suggestion is a very interesting one and perhaps it may be worth following out a little further at some future time. There is no question about the premises upon which the dream is founded, namely that the potency of electricity is apparently illimitable, and that mankind has not advanced much further in its use than our aboriginal forefathers had in the use of fire, when they learned that they could cook their food with it or use a brand to signal to their friends some neighboring hilltop.

> The Birth of the Nations XIII.

> > (N. de Bertrand Lugrin.)

THE NORTHMEN

III,-The Swedes and Danes.

As in the case of Norway we are indebted to the sagas of the early poets for our history of Sweden. The sagas are very musical, very poetical, full of the tales of heroes who performed their deeds of daring in the face of mighty obstacles, full of love-tales, too, with beautiful and romantic settings, and our feelings are stirred as we lead of brave men who knew not the meaning of fear, who were tall and strong and "beautiful as" sods," and who fought against the greatest odds to gain their kingdoms or the hands of the women whom they had chosen women who, to suit the story, were always lovely and tender, wise and courageous. Whether they warred for kingdoms or women the old poets made their heroes very valorous and triumphant, though they never won a victory at the cost of honor. However, we cannot accept the old sagas as authentic history, though there is no doubt whatever that the north of Europe produced a marvelous race of people, strong, heautiful and intrepid, and that there are countless true tales of their brave and romantic exploits. The heroes of the Viking Age were mighty men indeed, who knew how to live and die gloriously; and many of the early Swedish kings, putting the glamour (the poetical descriptions aside, must have been both brave and good men, capable of wise administration, and, when occasion demanded, of championing causes which called for the greatest skill and daring. Climatic and scenic environment have much to do with forming the character of a people. Men who are accustomed to a rigorous winter will have a great incentive to physical action, which in producing good circulation will mean robust health and an abundance of animal spirits. In the same way in which the climate affects the body the scenery affects the mind. Rugged hills and snow-capped mountains, limitless wind-swept seas and mighty forests, are an inspiration to noble deeds. All historians agree that though Romans designated the Northmen as barbarians, the latter would never stoop to win a victory, if they could not attain their end fairly and honorably, ac-cording to their ideas of honor and fairness, they did not seek to gain it at all. In this respect the "barbarians" put the civilized Romans to the blush.

Our earliest authentic history of Sweden is very scanty, and is gained principally from the geological discoveries. We have evidence that the country has the abode of man for about four thousand years, and has been the scene of a great glacial movement It has been proved that Sweden, like most other countries, has had a Stone Age, a Bronze Age, and an' Iron Age. There have been all sorts of relics discovered relative to such period, but we have no information as to the earliest peoples, when or fi whence they came. The skeletons in the oldest grave-chambers show the same elongated skull and

ther peculiarities as exist in the Swedes of today There have been preserved to us from the Bronze Age many rock carvings which furnish us with some information as to the civilization of these peoples about 3,500 years ago. We know that they had domesticated the horse and the cow, that they had a fair knowledge of agriculture and had even then begun their sea-cruising. Articles of apparel from the early Bronze Age have been preserved for us, The garments are of wool, the man's dress consist ing of a cap, a belted tunic, straps of some sort of woven material for covering the legs, and a large cup, the woman's of a long gown, belted with cord and colored tassels, and a loose coat. There were rings and bracelets and brooches for the women whose bodies have been found buried with their daggers beside them, thus proving the truth of the old sagas that the women were warriors as well as the men. Swords and axes of beautiful workmanship been discovered, also artistically ornamented

vessels of gold and bronze. The first mention of Scandinavia in ancient history is in an account given by Pylias from Massilia (Marseilles) about 300 B. C. Pylias visited Britain and heard while there of a great country six days' journey to the north called Thule, by which it is nderstood he meant the Scandinavian Peninsula, He describes the people and their mode of living Pliny, the Elder, also gives us a scanty account of Norway and Sweden, and Tacitus describes the people very faithfully. They were similar in manners and customs to the inhabitants of Norway and Denmark, in fact the history of all three of these untries is closely interwoven. Two principal groups inhabited Sweden, the Goths in the south and the Swedes on the north. They possessed a natio temple at Uppsala. Authentic history of the Swedish monarchs begins with the reign of Erik Edmundssin, who was the first king to rule over the whole

Denmark is the smallest of the three Scandinavian kingdoms, and in the earliest times was split up into

den. Likewise the people were divided into two classes, the Bondes and the Thralls. The Bondes were the ruling class, and the Thralls were the slaves. The latter, many of whom were prisoners taken in war, wore iron collars round their necks as a badge of their servitude. If a master chose to set a slave free the collar was removed. Thrilling tales are told of royal captives who were forced to don this hateful and cumbersome insignia of slavery, and who, even if they succeeded in making their escape, could find no one who dared aid them so long as the collar proclaimed them the property of a Bonde. Denmark contributed her share to the army of Vikings, and the old Eddas tell wonderful tales of their doings.

The first famous king of Denmark was Gorm the Old. He was a fiery old pagan and fought against the establishment of Christianity with all his power He became the ruler of all the states of Denmark, subjugating the other kings. Two of his descendants reigned for a time in England.

WITH THE POETS

The Turn of the Road

Soft, gray buds on the willow, Warm, moist winds from the bay, Sea-gulls out on the sandy beach, And a road my eager feet would reach, That leads to the Far-away.

Dust on the wayside flower, The meadow-lark's lurking tone
Is silent now, from the grasses tipped
With dew at the dawn, the pearls have slipped— Far have I fared alone

And then, by the alder thicket
The turn of the road—and you!
Though the earth lie white in the noonday heat,
Or the swift storm follow our hurrying feet,

What do we care-we two! -Alice Rollit Coe, in Scribner's,

For Friendship's Sake. If thou wilt do no deed for friendship's sake Nor share its difficulties with its gains,— If thou wilt only take

If thou wilt only take
Its profits, not its penalties and pains,—
Let us not wait for troublous time to break
The painted bowl, the glided effigy:
Friend thou art not, nor friend can ever be, If thou wilt say no word for friendship's sake, Nor meet in reconcilment, heart to heart, Better we should awake

From useless visionary bonds and part:
To dream in vain—there is too much at stake.
Declare at once thy spirit's bankruptcy:
Beggar'd and scorned, I stand erect and free. -Arthur L. Salmon, in The Ladies' Realms.

I lay my hand on your aching brow,
Softly, so! And the pain grows still—
The moisture clings to my soothing palm,
And you sleep because I will
You forgot I am here? 'Tis the darkness hides, I am always here and your needs I know, I tide you over the long, long night To the shores of the morning glow.

So God's hand touches the aching soul.
Softly, so! And the pain grows still,
All grief and woe from the soul He draws, And we rest because He will We forget, and yet He is always here! He knows our needs and He keeds our sigh. No night so long but He soothes and stills Till the daylight rims the skies.

-Charles P. Cleave in the Shaftesbury Magazine.

A Canadian Boat Song. (Thomas Moore.) Faintly as tolls the evening chime Our voices keep tune and our oars keep time, Our voices keep tune and our oars keep time, Soon as the woods on shore look dim, We'll sing at St. Anne's our parting hymn.

Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near, and the daylight's past. The rapids are near, and the daylight's past. Why should we yet our sail unfurl? There is not a breath the blue wave to curl;
But when the wind blows off the shore

Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast The rapids are near, and the daylight's past, The rapids are near, and the daylight's past, Ottawa's tide! this trembling moon Shall see us float over thy surges soon, Saint of this green isle! hear our prayer O grant us cool heavens and favoring air. Blow, breezes blow, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near, and the daylight's past. The rapids are near, and the daylight's past.

Tomorrow will be bright and sweet With sunshine in the field and street. And up above the clouds of fleece Like snowy fleets of noiseless geese, Wide-winged and swift, will race the sky-And zephyrs in thine ear will sigh-

Perhaps!

The lily will take a bath, The leek grow lank beside thy path, The trilliums they will open up Their blossoms—each a silver cup— The wild fowl 'mid the falling dew Will come and go like bombshells—whoo Perhaps!

The girl you love will smile on thee, Her face is wondrous fair to see, And when you catch her deep dark eye She'll droop her pretty head and sigh. You've often wished these things to be; Tomorrow she will smile on thee Perhaps!

And you will make your fortune sure And you will be no longer poor; A carriage, house, an auto, and The best of all things at your hand; And you can loaf around and rest— "Man never is but to be blest"— Perhaps!

And you will win yoursoff a name Upon the shining scroll of fame, And through the ages men will say That, like a dog, you had your day, They'll build, when in the grave you're pent, Above your bones a monument-Perhaps!

And you shall pass the Golden Gate— The Golden Gate, with steps elate; The angels they will welcome thee And hall your coming in with glee, Your Cross, outside you'll lay it down; Inside they'll hand to you a crown-Perhaps!

Or would you rather go to sleep, And sleep and sleep in slumber deep, To never give, to never-take, To hever dream, and never wake? You think you'd rather stay as clay, Nor risk the Resurrection Day— Perhaps!

Thou fool! Today if thou shouldst know Your doom would be the place of woe, You'd choose the darkling doors of gloom 'Tis better than the clammy tomb For in dark Hades' awful press You might discover happing Perhaps!

-The Khan.

THE STORY TELLER

On His Uppers

"The time will come," cried the Battersea Socialist orator, "when the laboring man will have the wealthy under his feet. And what will happen then?"

"He'll be walking on his uppers," came a voice from the crowd. from the crowd.

Mac's Three Reasons

The Minister: "Mackintosh, why don't you come to church now?"

Mackintosh: "For three reasons, sir. Firstly, I dinna like yer theology; secondly, I dinna like yer singin'; and thirdly, it was in your kirk that I first met my wife."

When He's a Nuisance

Canvasser (to lady of the house) "Can you tell me, my dear madam, whether your husband is Lib-eral or Conservative?"

"Oh, well," said the lady, "when he's with Liberals he's a Liberal, and when he's with Conservatives he's "Yes, but—between ourselves—what is he at

home?"
"Oh, at home! He's a perfect nuisance."

Call It An Irish Stew

First Seaman: "I say, Bill, wot's this card?" Second Seaman: "That's the saloon passengers

menu, of course."
"But wot does it mean?" "Oh, it's a list of all the things they have for dinner—soup and fish and vegetables and meat. That's the difference between the saloon and the forecastle; they get them all separately and call it menu. In the forecastle we get them all together and call it Irish

Pulpit Absent-Mindedness.

Pulpit Absent-Mindedness.

Of curious prayers a writer says: "I have heard a layman utter this petition during his prayer: "O Lord, be Thou with us in our upsittings and our downrisings"—a variant of the text in the Psalms, "Thou knowest my downsittings and mine uprising.' A minister occasionally introduced a Latin sentence into his prayer, and forthwith proceeded to translate it. Another minister in his early days experienced considerable difficulty with the long prayer before the sermoh. In nonconformist churches this usually occupies a quarter of an hour, but long before this dilemma, he startled his hearers with the words, 'And now, O Lord, I will relate unto Thee a little anec-"-London Chronicle.

The Cullinan Diamond.

Future use of the great Cullinan diamond has now been definitely decided. The king and queen, anxious to make the fullest possible use of the Transvaal's gift, consulted the other day a firm of jewelers on the point whether the gem could be set in the imperial crown as to be detachable for wear by the queen on great state occasions, as it was at the recent opening of Parliament.

The crown and the diamond were taken to Buck-ingham Palace, where the practical side of the plan was demonstrated by the jewelers, who then received was demonstrated by the jewelers, who then received instructions to carry out the work. Thus the Cullinan diamond, while retaining the status of a crown jewel, will be available for wear by the queen on some occasions upon which the crown is not in use.—Ex-

"Everybody Works But—"

A growing boy had obtained a small job—his first—and boasted how much work he did.
"I gets up at half past five and has me breakfast," he said.
"Anyone also get the said.

he said.

"Anyone else get up, too?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes, mother. She gets me breakfast, and then she gets dad's at half past six."

"And your dinner?"

"Oh, mother gets that, too, and then she gets fother?"

"Has the afternoon to herself?"

"Has the afternoon to herself?"

"Oh, no, she cleans up, looks after the children, gets the tea ready for dad and me when we comes home. We has our smoke and then we gets to bed."

"And your mother?"

"Well, she does a bit of sewing then, after she has cleaned up after tea."

"What wages do you get?" the boy was asked.

"Oh, I get ten bob, and dad gets thirty-five."

"And your mother?"

"Mother! She don't get no wages; she don't do

An old Irishman named Casey made a lot of money as a contractor and built a fine house for his children. The sons and daughters were much ashamed of the plebian father and Casey was always kept in the rear of the house when they had a party or a reception. One day Casey ded, and there was a great to-do about it. The children had a fine coffin with do about it. The confiden had a line comme with plenty of flowers, and Casey was laid in state in the parlor. That evening an old Irish woman, who had known Casey when he was a laborer, came and asked to see the face of her dead friend. She walked up to the coffin, took a long look, and said: "Faith, Casey, an' the've let ye into the parlor at lasht."

"Think of the glories of ancient Rome."
"I've seen "em," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's terrible to me to consider the graft they must have contended with in putting up all those improvements."

Mary, aged seven, was found hiding behind the Mary, aged seven, was found ming beamed the piano at the hour of her music lesson, from which refuge she was dragged forth, an unwilling victim. "Why, Mary, don't you like your music?" asked her mother anxiously. "No." sobbed the small delinquent, "I just hate those little black things sittin' on the fence!"

A Mean Reply. She: "Her husband has been a sufferer for many years, hasn't he?"
He: "I don't know. How long have they been married?"

What Counts in a Story.

As I heard a famous reconteur telling a story I had heard in one form or another for many years, I could not but recall the statement of some one to the effect that there are but five stories extant, and that all we have are merely variations from the original five. As Gen. Taylor, who is something of a story teller himself, puts it: "The story doesn't amount to envithing. It's the edition that counts." anything. It's the edition that counts

Sacrifice Refused.

"You refuse me because I have a title," said the count bitterly, 'but I will relinquish it. I will become a plain citizen."

"How noble of you," responded the American heirses. "I, too, feel called upon to make a sacrifice. I will relinquish my fortune, and then—why, he's

> A Quick Lunch, Enter, Set Napkin? Wet. Order: Mush: Gobble, Rush

Water, Pie; Exit-

Little Rollis, four years old, came to the table, where we had tomato soup, of which he is very fond. Being very hungry he could not wait for it to cool, but hastily ate two or three spoonsfuls; then laying down his spoon, he exclaimed: "My goodness! That soup is so hot it makes sparks all down me."

Pioneers of Victoria

GEORGE DUTNALL

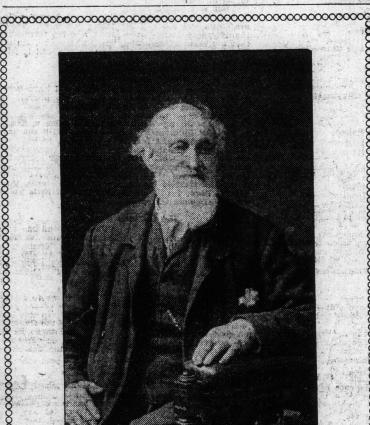
keeper. Then, one spring, when he was still one year short of his majority, George Dutnall heard "the Red Gods call" and "the road was straight

Older Brother a Bailiff. An older brother, John Dutnall, had received an offer to act as balliff for the H. B. C., on one of their great farms in the vast unknown West. He was not desirous of coming out here

This is an appreciation of Victoria's oldest ploneer, a man who came here in the spring of 1850—George Dutnail, of Metchosin.

Mr. Dutnail, still enjoying health and good spirits, is the last of seven young men who came out together from England on the Hudson's Bay ship Cowlitz and landed at Victoria, or, as it was then, Fort Victoria. The others, one by one, have passed the offers one by one, have passed the Great Divide, the sixth of the little company, Mr. Rutland, making the Last Crossing only a short while ago at Port Simpson.

Many of the events that are commonly regarded as "history out of books" by us of this generation were events in the career of this man who was a lad of twenty here fifty years ago. Born at St. Mary's Kent, January 20, 1830, his boyhood days were spent on the estate of Baring Bros, the well known bankers, where he was employed as farm hand and game keeper. Then, one spring, when he was still one year short of his major-



GEORGE DUTNALL

alone at that time and in this brother's aboard when they were not wante nall found his opportunity. The knowledge that the two Dutnall boys were leaving whetted the appetite for the ship used to invite the chief of the trible and his councillors to come aboard. Then he would keep them as out the boys found that they were eight—all bound to the Hudson's Bay cohers, besides the two Dutnalls, were Messrs. Chapman, Ribbon, Rutland, Blundell, Ed. Parrott and nother whose name cannot be recalled. Parrot was drowned during the voyage while the ship was calling at Honolulu.

And only three or lour were allowed on board at a time when trading was control, and in view of the central control, and in view of the present distribution of the factors of the tribe sent of the tribe sent of the tribe and his councillors to come the tribe and his councillors to come out the boys found that they were eight—all bound to the Hudson's Bay the tribesmen. On the first trip the Beaver made she went to Alaska, touching at Sitka and visiting all the rivers. Little the crew thought at that time, what fortunes lay in that one northland to be discovered years after.

One Adventure,

Of the many adventures Mr. Dutnall

Not long ago Mr. Dutnall recounted to some friends some of the incidents of his early years in this country. The story, published in the Colonist not long ago, is one of the most interesting ever-told about early days on this island.

Learly Victoria Days.

Victoria was not a very inviting spot fifty years ago when Mr. Dutnall and in his companions first sighted it from the good ship Cowlitz. The ground was covered with snow, although it was early in March, and the shores were heavily wooded right to the was ter's edge. The James Bay district was heavily timbeted, too. From Government street to the present site of the Central school, and from Johnson street to Fort street was what was known as the Hudson's Bay Company's farm. A road up Fort street led to the Company's barns and stables. Everybody lived in the fort for fear of the Indians who were, in those days, far from being of the cigar store sign variety of redmen. The fort ran from Wharf to Government streets and from Fort to Bastlon streets as they are now. At the intersections there were high bastions mounted with big guns and a wall surrounded the enclosure with a high platform for the Early Victoria Days.

big guns and a wall surrounded the enclosure with a high platform for the Mr. Dutnall's first task was catch-

TARIFF CHANGES FEW AND UNIMPORTANT

Minister of Finance Will Announce Complete Revenue Returns Tomorrow

Ottawa, April 19.-Mr. Fielding in his budget speech tomorrow is ex- sons crowed the grounds of the Im-

One Adventure,

Of the many adventures Mr. Dutnall experienced in his long career one instance will serve to illustrate. He was sent ashore from the ship along with eight others in a small boat in search of water. Without any warning a volley was fired from ambush on the shore and one of the bullets passed through Mr. Dutnall's shirt just under his arm. Afterwards it was discovered that the Indians that did the shooting were displeased over some point in trading and had sworn to kill somebody.

somebody.

Within four months of the end of

somebody.

Within four months of the end of Mr. Dutnall's fourth trip north his time with the company expired and he engaged with his brother, the bailiff, for one year. Afterwards he worked in logging camps, sawmills, mines—in short, did anything that an ablebodied man could do in those days.

Was in Caribbu Rush.

In 1861 when the great gold rush started for the Caribou, Mr. Dutnall got the fever and went along. He experienced some terrible days in the diggings where supplies could not be had for love or money and where millionaires starved to death. Discouraged and run down in health he returned to Victoria. He had staked out a piace of his own at Albert Head, Metchosin, in 1858, and to this he returned and took up his residence. He lives there today. He had two daughters, Mrs. Walker, deceased, and Mrs. Batter-by, who resides on the Craigflower Road.

CHEER FRANCIS JOSEPH

AS BRINGER OF PEACE Viennese Arrange Demonstration in Honor of the Austrian Emperor

Vienna, April 19.-Fully 70,000 per-

Parisian Coiffeurs Hold "Competition de Grimace" Portraying Many Illustrious People

or ther tasks, bearing his share of the burdens of the daily toil. Then Rutland, one of Mr. Dutnall's companions on the voyage over, informed him that the company wanted a ship taken out to trade with the Indians up and down the coast and Mr. Dutnall joined the ship's company. For four years, on this ship, the Beaver, the subject of this sketch traded in and out of almost every river and bight along the British Columbia coast.

Learned the Country.

During those four years of trading hunting for Indian villages in every nook and corner of the wild and rugged coast. Mr. Dutnall learned the country as few men today know it. In those days it was well indeed to know the country intimately for the Indians were very hostile and he and his companions had many a close call. However, there were means of insuring safety to a certain extent. As netting hung about the ship which prevented the savages from coming

the hairdressers to make themselves represent, as lifelike as possible, the various rulers and sovereigns of the world. Some of the illustrious models which had to be copied, being aged men, do not afford the artist in hair much scope for the display of his skill. Still, there is much art even in a oald wig, and many of the competitors excelled themselves. It is significant that while King Menelik and the Mikado were represented in the strange competition, no Paris colificur had the courage to attempt to portray the strenuous linaments and rumpled hair of Mr. Roosevelt or his successor, 'Big Bill Taft.'

Some of the Competitors.

In the remarkable procession which paraded in the halls of the hairdressing academy, one saw more or less successful presentations of King Edward, the Tsar, the German Emperor, the Emperor Francis Joseph, the Mikado, President Fallieres, King Alfonso, the Emperor Menelik, the Suitan, and various other eminent personages. The prix d'honneur, a medal presented by the Prefect of the Seine, was won by a M. Monti. Unfortunately, the list of awards does not mention whose counterfeit presentment the winner had produced, but no doubt it was excellent, because many of the "grimaclers" succeeded in effecting in resemblance which would have puzzled almost anyone, and would, beyond doubt, have excited the surprise of the illustrious originals had they been there to see.

MOTHER COUNTRY SHOULD MEET

Asquith Says All Units of Empire Should Act Together With Object of Imperial De-

London, April 19.—Speaking at Glasgow on the question of the navy, Premier Asquith expressed his generous appreciation of the fine spirit shown by the colonies.

London, April 19.—Speaking at Glasgow on the question of the navy, Premier Asquith expressed his generous appreciation of the fine spirit shown by the colonies.

Speaking for himself, he declared that if it is possible it would be eminently desirable to bring together in consultation the great colonies and the Mother Country, so that all might act in general contact in the spirit which they have so finely exhibited, and with a common object which we ought to have in view, to ascertain as to our respective shares in this great and independent work of the naval defence of the Empire.

The Globe says in regard to the Empire navy that there must be some central control, and in view of the present distribution of the factors of the marked of the control of the factors of the control of the factors of the woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a b

Prince Albert has voted \$50,000 to provide for the paving of all the husfiness streets. Three thousand dollars was put in the estimates for boulevarding, laying sidewalks, building a band stand, and providing for benches along the river front on River street, which will be made a public park.

E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of the G. T. P., announces that preliminary survey parties would be put in the field from Vancouver to join the main line of the G. T. P. in the north. He says the main line to Prince Rupert will be completed in three years, and the line to Vancouver in five years.

and the line to Vancouver in five years.

The news that the C. P. R. will build carshops and roundhouses at Westminster Junction is contained in the report from New Westminster that the company completed last week the purchase of a tract of eight acres at \$350 per acre.

BOURSE RUMOR SAID

THAT KAISER WAS ILL

Vienna, April 19.—A private despatch from Corfu received here today said that Emperor William is seriously ill as a result of swallowing a fish bone. The local newspapers issued extra editions and the rumor caused great uneasiness. The police at once started an investigation of the source of the report which quickly was discovered to be quite without foundation but simply a Bourse rumor.

Dr. Devine, medical officer for Military District No. 10, Winnipeg, has resigned. He will be succeeded on May 1 by Dr. Yaux of the Hallfax Military District.

pected to announce that when the complete returns of revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31 are in, there will be a small surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure.

The Minister of Finance is very reticent regarding tariff changes, but if there are any they will be few and unimportant.

sons crowed the grounds of the Imperial Palace at Schoebrunn yesterday to pay homage to Emperor Francis to pay homage to Emperor Francis Joseph for his safe guarding the Empire's peace.

The demonstration was arraiged by the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very resteed his gratitude and was greeted by cheers. Patriocic sons were also sung.

The demonstration was arraiged by the following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very regarding tariff changes, but if there are any they will be few and unimportant.

The demonstration was arraiged by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the town council and following a speech by the burgomaster, the Finance is very the burgomaster, the Finance is very the burgomaster.



Underwear and Hosiery

For Women of Discrimination

Madame la Mode avers that the Underwear must properly fit the figure, and the Hose must match the costume. So this subject should be an interesting one just now. We cannot impress too strongly the importance of seeing our fine collection of Underwear and Hosiery before deciding upon your summer outfit. Reasonable prices prevail. We quote a few from the many:

LADIES' COTTON VESTS, plain tops, long sleeves, short sleeves and LADIES' COTTON VESTS, short sleeves and no sleeves 25¢ LADIES COTTON VESTS, lace trimmed, long, short or no sleeves.. 35¢ LADIES' COTTON VESTS, extra fine, long sleeves, \$1.00 and 75¢ LADIES' FINE LISLE VVESTS, hand crochet tops, various designs. Prices, \$1.25 to 65¢

LADIES EVENING VESTS, fine lisle 50¢ LADIES' SILK VESTS, cream, pink and blue, \$2.00 and \$1.25 LADIES' DRAWERS, fine cotton, knee length, 65c, 50c and 35¢ LADIES' COMBINATIONS, with long, short and no sleeves, 90c, 65c and 60¢ LISLE HOSE, black, tan, navy, grey and white. PER PAIR 50¢ LISLE LACE WORK HOSE. PER PAIR, \$1.00, 75c and 50¢ COTTON HOSE, a fine line, fast black. PER PAIR 35¢ COTTON HOSE, black, tan, navy and brown. PER PAIR 25¢ All our Black Hosiery is Hermsdorf's Famous Dye.



Dress Goods and Dressmaking a Specialty. A large and expert staff. Thomson's Glove Fitting



Latest 'ideas in High-class exclusive Millinery. Dent's Gloves. Morley's Hosiery. Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh

PRODUCE MARKET

Herring, kippered, per lb.....
Finnan Haddle, per lb.....

Meat and Foultry. PRODUCE MARKET

Bess—
Fresh Island, per dozen...
Cheese—
Canadian, per lb.
Newfchatel, each
Cream local, each
Butter—
Manitooa, per lb.
Best Dairy
Victoria Creamery, per lb.

Vegetables.

Fruit.

Walnuts. per lb.
Braxils, per lb.
Almonds, Jordon, per lb.
Almonds, Cal., per lb.
Cocoanuts, each
Pecans, per lb.
Chestnuts, per lb.

Denies Charges Brought by Patten, of Chicago, Against the Washington Bulletins-More Wheat Produced

Washington, D. C., April 19 .- Secretary Wilson issued a statement in reply to criticisms of J. A. Patton, of Chicago, of the crop reports of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Patton not only discredited the department's estimate for the wheat crop, but said that the supply of wheat was scarcer than the Government's estimates show "The reporters of the Department of

"The reporters of the Department of Agriculture are farmers living on farms, and know, if anybody knows, and have knowledge, if anybody has knowledge of the facts," declared the secretary.

"The large majority of wheat has left the hands of the farmers. A fictitious price has been created. The farmers are not benificiaries of such conditions, they will naturally plant more wheat and next year's crop is likely to be abnormally large, when the gamblers will not be in the market, and mischief will be done by disturbance of the crop system. In the corner of 1898 when the price of wheat was run to \$1.85 the price was depressed the following year, the result, undoubtedly, of the upsetting of the equilibrium of normal supply and deequilibrium of normal supply and de-

equilibrium of normal supply and demands.

To show that a scarcity of wheat in this country is not the cause of the present abnormal increase in prices, Secretary Wilson points out that the amount of wheat produced in the calendar year 1908 was 655,000,000 bushels, as compared with 634,000,000 bushels for the crop year 1907 mains 31,000,000 to the crop year 1907. as compared with 554,000,000 bushels more the crop year 1907, making 31,080,000 bushels more for the last crop than was found the year previous. The secretary adds that an analysis of the wheat movement after March 1 in past years indicates that the yearly estimate of the preventage of the crops on

For Exacting Dressers

we have created an entirely new style in 3 button Sack Suits. Not only are lapels, pockets and cuffs different from former years,—fabrics are, also.

We went abroad for the Tweeds — and got the best in England, Scotland and & REFORM Ireland.

ALLEN & CO.

112 Government St.

The Store That Serves You Best

Good Things To Drink YOUR OWN AND Your Friends Health In

BLUE FUNNEL SCOTCH, per bottle.....\$1.00 PERRIER MINERAL WATER, per dozen......\$1.75 GLENLIVET SCOTCH, per bottle 85c VICTORIA BEER, per dozen pints 90c VICTORIA BEER, per dozen quarts.....\$1.75 SILVER SPRING ALE, per dozen pints...... 90c SILVER SPRING ALE, per dozen quarts......\$1.75

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

Independent Grocers and Liquor Merchants. 1317 Government street and 1316 Broad street Tels. 52, 1052 and 1590 SEE OUR'S PECIAL AD ON PAGE

WEEDS USEFII

Interesting Account and Disuses of So

PLANTS OUT OF

What May Be Done Of the Suppo

110,000 different species bearing plants in the w several thousand that ar bearing. Less than these have been used hundred kinds are about a into the important concern ple. It is said that the wo than one per cent. of the of the plant kingdom. Not is rich in plant species, puny thousands. only thousands of kind to digenous to the soil, but of sands that have been born the wings of commerce. On two hundred kinds that a down in the catalogue of many of these are highly uproper circumstances. For Bermuda grass, Johnson grass, and sweet clover gethe weed class oftener that they are all useful as forage, clover makes excellent between the sand they are all useful as forage, clover makes excellent between the sand they are all useful as forage, clover makes excellent between the sand they are all useful as forage, clover makes excellent between the sand they are all useful as forage, clover makes excellent between the sand t only thousands ver makes excellent There are many weeds which able medicinal qualities, that make fine pot herbs for classes in the rural commun poke-weed and purslaine a in many localities as subs asparagus and cress. asparagus and cress.

asparagus and cress.

The United States depart agriculture has issued a bullet is a guide for the boy who earn some pin money. It is "Weeds used in Medicine," how to prepare the weeds for giving approximately the prepart that country the same be expected in that country the same approximately the preparation of the same approximately t

Some Useful Weeds. Burdock has a large tap rea foot long. This and the suseful. The root brings from eight cents a pound, according

care used in curing, and the see from five to ten cents.

Danklelion is a great tonic in of the liver and in dyspepsia. I is the part used in medicine, y dandelion root selling at from six cents per pound, every lar every field is permitted to rema every field is permitted to remember of with it. In the country degrees are a prime favorite, for their flavor than for the effect they have on the human Dock root is a favorite rempurifying the blood and for var diseases. The price of the drist from two to eight cents. Congress is another common that is in demand for medicing the individual of the common of the c that is in demand for medic poses. Its fluid extract is wi

> awn CANADIAI

THE HICKMAN

Gard

544-546 TAT

rz INCH CUT, each 14 INCH CUT, each 16 INCH CUT, each 18 INCH CUT, each

ONE-HALF INCH HO foot, up from..... THREE-QUARTERS lings, per foot, up from WE HAVE

B. C. Hard

Warehouse Phone 1611

VICTORIA'S

GRO

COPAS P. O. Box 48.

Hosiery

t properly fit the figure, ect should be an interv the importance of seefore deciding upon your e a few from the many:

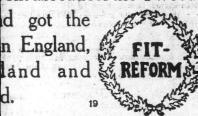


Latest 'Ideas in High-Dent's Gloves. Morley's Hosiery. Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh

ave created an entirely style in 3 button Sack Not only are lapels,

ts and cuffs different from years,—fabrics are, also.

vent abroad for the Tweeds d got the n England,



EN & CO.

Victoria, B.C.

hat Serves You Best

ngs To Drink OWN AND nds Health In

CH, per bottle.....\$1.00 VATER, per dozen......\$1.75 per dozen pints...... 90c per dozen quarts......\$1.75

ROSS & CO.

ECIAL AD ON PAGE

WEEN USEFUL
AND OTHERWISE

WAS DESCRIPTION OF FACE OF

ACTIVITY IN METCHOSIN

AND ESQUIMALT

Prospect of Better Communication With City Has Stimulated Business

With the prospects of better communication with Victoria, by means of the Mail Bay road which is now being built by the government, great activity is experienced in the Metchosin and Esquimalt districts. Real estate has been active and many people are settling on farms and small holdings in that vicinity with the purpose of raising fruit and other produce.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 1939.

W. DICK, Sr.

J. E. Auld, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the land and foreshore, and under the land and foreshore, and under the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum under the land and sovered by Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the land and foreshore, and under the land and petroleum under the land and sovered by Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the land and foreshore, and under the land and foreshore, and under the land and foreshore, and under the land and petroleum and the land and foreshore, and under the land and petroleum and the land and foreshore, and under the land and foreshore, and under the land and foreshore, and under the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum and the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum and the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum and the land and petroleum under the land and petroleum and the land and petroleum and the land and petroleum under the land and petroleu raising fruit and other produce.

Six miles of the road from the Mill Bay end and two miles from Gold-stream is in course of construction. Hon. Thomas Taylor will within a few days visit the district, inspect the work done and go into the needs of

Deadman's Island Vancouver, April 16.-J. W. Weart laid his proposition regarding Dead-man's Island before the city council last evening. A private meeting of the body will be held to further dis-cuss the matter next Monday.

WILLIAM JONES. J. E. Auld, Agent.

GEORGE H. HARDING, J. E. Auld, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Clayoquot District:—

41. Commencing at a post planted at north-east corner of T. L. No. 16.255, and marked "F. A. C., N.E. corner"; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement; to contain about 640 acres.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 1999.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Clayoquot District:—

52. Commencing at a post planted at north-east corner of T. L. No. 16,251, and marked "K. W. N.W. corner"; thence east 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence onto the 90 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence onto the 90 chains; thence ewest 80 chains; thence onto the 90 chains; thence enest 80 chains; thence onto the 90 chains; thence enest 80 chains; thence onto the 90 chains; the 90 chains;

Before Buying

VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

COPAS & YOUNG

VICTORIA, B. C

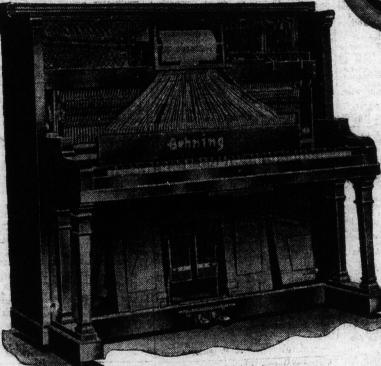
Notice the Cut of the Splendid Buick Car

Interest Growing Rapidly



and Get Into the Race

> New Contestants Are Entering Every Day



SECOND PRIZE Behning Player Piane, Value \$850 Bought of Fletcher Bros., 1231 Government St.

Popular Voting Contest for Ladies Only

Every new subscriber to the Daily Colonist or Evening Post has the privilege of voting for some lady in the contest - and everyone will avail themselves of the privilege. The territory is divided into two districts: The City of Victoria being District No. 1, and all of Vancouver Island outside of Victoria being District No. 2. districts: The City of Victoria being District No. 1, and all of Vancouver Island outside of Victoria being District No. 2. The above list of prizes will be awarded as follows: To the lady who receives the highest number of votes in the entire contest will be awarded the beautiful Five-Passenger Buick Touring Car, with glass front and top complete. To the second highest in the entire contest will be awarded the magnificent Behning Player Piano. To the third highest in the entire contest will be awarded the elegant Gerhard-Heintzman Upright Grand Piano. After these prizes are awarded the lady who has the highest number of votes in District No. 1 will receive a Diamond Ring. The second will receive a Solid Gold Watch set with Diamonds, and the third will receive a a Solid Gold Watch set with Diamonds, and the third will receive a Solid Gold Bracelet with Diamond Set. Then the three ladies who are first, second and third in District No. 2 will each receive a prize exactly the same as those in District No. 1. No lady can win more than one prize. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes, value will be divided equally between those who tie.

THE BUICK CAR

Buick 5 Passenger Touring Car, Model F, Complete with Top

and Glass Front

Bought From Plimley Automobile Co., Victoria, B. C.

Here is a prize worth striving for. Owing to the additional expense, we expect the ladies in the contest to work even harder than they have already done to secure this magnificent car. It is a large Five-Passenger Buick Touring Car, with glass front and top, all complete, and is good enough for anyone to ride in.

The Judges

The gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as Judges of the Colonist-Post Voting Contest are Richard L. Drury, Esq., and Rev. A. J. Brace, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., These two will select a third gentleman to act with them with equal powers. They will have access to all books and papers connected with the Contest, and will satisfy themselves as to the manner in which the Contest has been conducted, and they alone will decide who are the winners after counting the ballots at the close of the Contest.

Premium Votes

The following Extra Premium Votes will be allowed on subscriptions received in this office before April 21st:

Group of 3 6-Months Subscriptions to The Colonist, 500 Extra Votes Group of 3 12-Months Subscriptions to The Colonist, 1200 Extra Votes
Group of 3 24-Months Subscriptions to The Colonist, 3000 Extra Votes
Group of 3 6-Months Subscriptions to The Post 250 Extra Votes
Group of 3 12-Months Subscriptions to The Post 750 Extra Votes
Group of 3 24-Months Subscriptions to The Post 1750 Extra Votes
Group of 3 24-Months Subscriptions to The Post 1750 Extra Votes

In addition to above premiums each candidate will be allowed to complete one group of fifty subscribers and receive Premium Ballot of 20,000 extra votes when list of fifty is completed. The above premiums will remain in effect until April 21, and all contestants will do well to take advantage of them to increase their score. All ladies are welcome. For any further information, call on or write M. J. RYAN, Contest Manager, Colonist-Post Office, Phone 2004.

Eleven

Valuable

Prizes

THIRD PRIZE Gerhard Heintzman Piano, Value \$450 Bought of Fletcher Bros., 1231 Government St.

NOMINATION BLANK

GOOD FOR ONE THOUSAND VOTES when used to nominate a candidate in the Colonist-Post Voting Contest

will Out and Mail to Contest Department, Colonist Office

M. J. RYAN, Contest Manager, Daily Colonist Office, Victoria, B.C. Enclosed find \$ for which please send the Daily Colonist - Evening Post, to address below for months

Name Name

Voting Power of Subscriptions

Call Carlotte Control Carlotte Carlotte Control Carlotte Carlotte Control	Daily Colonist Evening F				Post		
	No. Votes	By Carrier	By Mail	No.	By Carrier	By Mai	
Three months, daily, paid in advance Six months, daily, paid in advance One year, daily, paid in advance Two years, daily, paid in advance Five years, daily, paid in advance	200 500 1200 3000	\$2.25 4.50 9.00 18.00	\$1.25 2.50 5.00 10.00	200 450 1000 2500 7000	\$1.50 3.00 6.00 12.00 30.00	\$1.2 2.50 5.00 10.00	

RULES OF THE CONTEST

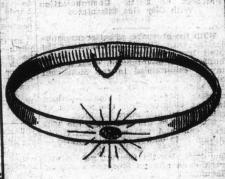
The contest is open to ladies only, living on Vancouver Island, married or single. No relative of any person on the staff of the Daily Colonist or Evening Post can take any part in the contest. Contestants may be nominated at any time and the contest will close May 12th, 1909. The management reserves the right to reject any candidate for any valid reason. All subscribers must be new ones in order to get votes. Contestants may get votes on subscriptions anywhere they can, and are not confined to any district, they may also get help in any way they choose. Absolute fairness is guaranteed by the management and every lady who competes will have an equal chance to gain the prizes.

No Votes Can be Transferred

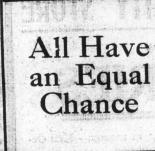


Rewards for Effort





Third District Prize



Exhibition at C. E. Redfern's Jewelry Store.



iust conclud onto. He o attend the vention, an quetted by tended two of the certs, took an ice bo Bay, spoke at the annu torian Order of Nurses the Aberdeen regime patronage to various of tions. It is understoo Grey will return to To of two weeks' duration not persuaded by the complete the six-year last time that he will g at Toronto. There is Lord Grey should fill term of six years as G in the cases of Lord D has the term been c known whether or not who came to Canada to remain for a year a there is no doubt as to Canadian people. Ther unanimity of the their excellencies. himself to his official d ered various unofficial Canadian people. He ince of the confederation plates a journey to the While he is not an or have had no orators an General since Dufferin speaker, he has the por and he has an acute per sensitiveness of the Can more robust side of hi

The Change The notion that the ercises no influence in not so generally enterta years ago. It is certa never more influential i general social, commerci ities of the country. stronger and more confi is more willing to extend expression to the Govern ly, too, with increase of creasing social element cial aspect of the vice-res last 20 years a great of the social life of the Can ditions of the United E even of the Family Com able on the social side

Why

understood We have all the Servians. Russia may 1 enough in the fight and Russia are sure to con Russia can never allow A Slav state. Montenegr pendence from the Tu she is perfectly able t territory from Austria. do something to concili of the two bantam state a railway and an outlet tenegro, too, without degree. Such a cond strengthen Austria's po but thus far she has sh

aggressor.

It is a common f imagine we can do best often the least fitted. T always shown incapaci political units; yet eve entangled from the mixe Empire they have aspire of that mighty Servian

fell with Dusan. The dream of an em the Serviab-speaking Servia, the Sanjak of gro. Bosnia, Herzego Slavonia, and the count between Belgrade and gotten. Every ripple on the Balkans brings back annexation of Bosnia Bulgaria's renunciation have aroused the drea foundations of their air under their very noses defiance or despair.

That is one interpr the Balkans. There is because it relates to pig ity of Servia. The tra Belgrade and the north the least vigorous of the impressions - political must leave the beaten vian, he will find, is a and self-centred, yet and reasonably wealthy poverty are equally rar Not so laborious as the ing planted a cabbag he has sold it, the Se and his plums and hi tion necessary to their

Car Get Race

New ntestants Entering ery Day



Value \$450 Government St.

BLANK when used to nominate a

ent, Colonist Office.

Voting Contest

onist Office, Victoria, B.C. which please send the Daily

..... District No.....

any person on the staff of at any time and the contest son. All subscribers must be not confined to any district, and every lady who competes



Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada

HE GOVERNOR-GENERAL has than they were 30 or even 20 years ago. Famjust concluded a short visit to Torvention, and while here was banquetted by the Board of Trade, at-

tended two of the Mendelssohn Choir con- a secondary rating. certs, took an ice boat trip across Toronto Bay, spoke at the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, the chief memorial of the Aberdeen regime in Canada, and gave his patronage to various other meetings and func-It is understood that Lord and Lady Grey will return to Toronto shortly for a visit of two weeks' duration. This, if Earl Grey is Lord Grey should fill out the full statutory term of six years as Governor-General. Only in the cases of Lord Dufferin and Lord Minto who came to Canada with reluctance, desire to remain for a year and a half longer. But there is no doubt as to the disposition of the Canadian people. There is no doubt as to the unanimity of the feeling of regard for their excellencies. Lord Grey has devoted himself to his official duties. He has discovered various unofficial means of serving the Canadian people. He has visited every province of the confederation, and now contemplates a journey to the far outpost of Dawson. While he is not an orator—and indeed, we have had no orators amongst our Governors-General since Dufferin—he is an agreeable speaker, he has the power of lucid statement, and he has an acute perception of the national sensitiveness of the Canadian as well as of the more robust side of his character.

The Change in Social Life

The notion that the Governor-General exercises no influence in the public counsels is not so generally entertained as it was some years ago. It is certain that the office was never more influential in its bearing upon the general social, commercial, and religious activities of the country. As the country grows stronger and more confident of its future, it is more willing to extend a certain freedom of expression to the Governor-General. Naturally, too, with increase of wealth there is an increasing social element which esteems the social aspect of the vice-regal office. During the General, Earl Grey said that he had always last 20 years a great change has come over taken the deepest interest in the Dominion, the social life of the Canadian cities. The traditions of the United Empire Loyalists-and even of the Family Compact, rich and honorable on the social side—are less influential

ily distinctions succumb to continental tenonto. He came here particularly to dencies. The means to entertain lavishly attend the National Forestry Con- count for a great deal in determining social position, while scholarship, distinction in art and letters, and family without income have

Alike in social fashions and in commercial methods we now begin to show the effects of American influences and to conform to the continent to which we belong. No doubt these tendencies have been aggravated by a long season of commercial prosperity and the beginnings of large fortunes in mining, manufacturing and transportation. A character in not persuaded by the Imperial Government to one of Owen Wister's books declares that the complete the six-year term, is likely to be the mission of the United States is to vulgarize last time that he will go into official residence the world. That is a partial, bitter and splenat Toronto. There is a sincere desire that etic judgment, with just enough substance at the root to make the taste bitter in the mouth. Moreover, the United States begins to show in art, learning and science, in moral endeavor has the term been completed, and it is not in zeal for human betterment, in all higher known whether or not Lord and Lady Grey, pursuits, a spirit rivalling in energy and devotion that which for two generations has set the deep mark of commercialism upon the American character. There is no doubt, however, that the distinguishing characteristic of American social life has been display, as the distinguishing feature of American industrial life is efficiency, and it is inevitable that both socially and industrially we should be affected by our close geographical relation to the Unit-ed States. Politically, however, we seem to be wholly unaffected by American influences -that is, in so far as concerns our Imperial relationship-and even the movement for national independence, which had some expression in the press and on the platform fifteen or twenty years ago, has now few serious advocates and no organized opinion to yield it

Lord Grey's Teaching in Canada

No one now challenges the appointment of a British Governor-General or questions the value of the imperial connection. Moreover, as has been said, the Governor-General speaks with a freedom which would have been the subject of criticism a quarter of a century ago. Whatever the future may develop, this at least for the present shows the discretion which has been exercised by occupants of the office and the greater attachment of Canada to the Mother Country and the Empire. In the first speech which he made in Canada as Governorand it would be his high privilege to co-operate in every way in his power with the Canadian people in their endeavors to make themselves into a great and powerful nation. This

pledge he has kept faithfully and influentially. embodiment and incarnation of the British He has often been discriminating in his praise, race." and not seldom courageous in counsel. Very particularly has he striven, but always with wise reserve, to strengthen the attachment of Canadians to the Mother Country. Few have the quality to make such an impression of simple candor, unaffected sympathy and reverence for British institutions and British prestige, rooted in equal attachment to the Old Land and the New, as was made by Lord Milner's addresses in Canada. But that spirit is revealed in all Lord Grey's utterances.

In an address to the St. George's Society

of Ottawa Lord Grey said:

"May I respectfully suggest that you should consider whether it would not be desirable, with the object of encouraging and strengthening the spirit of patriotism, and the cultivation of the sentiments of duty, self-sacrifice and truth, to present to every school within the area of your administration a banner of St. George, so that on every successive St. George's Day the chivalry, loyalty and knighthood associated with the name should be impressed upon the minds and hearts of your children?"

In reply to an address from the St. Andrew's Society of Ottawa he said:

"I note with satisfaction that you claim my sympathy with any movement which may be calculated to strengthen still further the bonds uniting Canada to the British Isles, and to maintain the broad Dominion as an integral part of a consolidated British Empire.'

He spoke to the Montreal Board of Trade of that imperial spirit so widely and happily prevalent throughout the Empire, which he hoped at the proper moment would bear fruits of a character enabling every Briton to feel that he was an integral part of a consolidated Empire. In another address he said:

"I confidently anticipate that if we do not hurry unduly the process of nature, we shall at the appointed hour see the realization of our imperial hopes in the establishment of a system under which the self-governing units of world-embracing British Empire will share, one with another, the attributes and privileges of a full and equal citizenship.

In an address at Winnipeg ne said: "I regard the British Empire as the most potent instrument that has ever been fashoned or conceived by man for spreading the blessings of equal rights, of impartial justice, of Christian service, and true chivalry all over the earth. I regard it as the greatest privilege allowed to mortal man to be able to proclaim himself a British citizen and to have the power of placing his services at the disposal of King Edward the Peacemaker, the visible

Over and over again he has commended Canada for its leadership in preferential tariffs, in preferential postal arrangements, and in cable subsidies, with the object of binding the component parts of the Empire together. This has been Earl Grey's teaching all over Canada, and he has always spoken in such excellent temper as to give the message its full effect. It is noteworthy that he has never been the subject of class criticism, nor has he ever excited even the passing ill-will of either political

His Relations With Quebec

Earl Grey's relations with the French people of Quebec have been happy. Undoubtedly the great event of his regime was the tercentenary celebration. At Quebec was the slumbering flame of old fires. There was danger at every step that an unhappy word or an unconsidered action would revive ancient racial and sectarian animosities. So would come evil out of the promise of good. But the doubters and the croakers were confounced, and a complete and triumphant success was achieved. The enduring result has been a marked increase of good feeling between Ontario and Quebec. It was, moreover, a fresh consecration of Canada to the Empire. Most significant of all, the scene was laid in the ancient French capital and under the regime of a French prime minister. Here surely is a touch of the romance of history. "It has long been the ambition of poets and painters," said Lord Grey, once in reply to an address from the citizens of Quebec, "to woo the heart of Quebec with all the unrestrained enthusiasm of their art. But often wooed, she remains unwon. The spirit of Quebec is intangible. It has eluded the grasp of the artist. The brush of the painter, the pen of the poet, have failed to create an impression equal to that which is conveyed by Quebec itself." He told the Montreal Board of Trade that "the experience of the past justifies the expectation that history will repeat itself, and that from the happy blend combining the grace and courage of New France with the organizing industrial ability of New England a race of Canadians will arise, which will ensure another thousand years of noble life and great achievement." He spoke a sound word to Ontario and other Englishspeaking provinces when he said:

"To those who look forward with hope to the production of a perfect race in Canada every inter-marriage between persons of French and British descent must be a matter for congratulation. In the best English society a man who cannot speak French is at a

great disadvantage. Every Englishman who can talk and read French easily and can claim a certain number of French people among his friends has enriched his life. Mr. Whitney, the Premier of Ontario, told me once that he wished every young Ontario man could spend two years in the province of Quebec, after leaving Toronto University, so that he might enrich his own and consolidate the national

Social and National Ideals

Lord Grey has told the Canadian people that "the highest wisdom consists not in the frenzied or restless pursuit of wealth, but in the formation of character." There was both flattery and admonition in his declaration that if we do not eventually lead the United States will be because in the pursuit of greed we have lost the freedom which we now enjoy. He has asked us to guard against the danger of allowing the swollen head to blunt the edge of efficiency, and to remember that it is the soul of the individual that stirs the world and directs the forces of mankind

You will be careful (he said to the citizens of Toronto) to safeguard the fature well-being of your city from evils which have cast the shadow of darkness over the national life of England. If it was the mission of the last century to establish the principle of individual rights, with results which, most beneficial to humanity, are yet not without their regrettable accompaniments, it is the mission of the present century to teach the lesson of individual duty and to infuse into the people such an ideal of enlightened and disinterested citizenship as will cause every public-spirited man to be foremost in subordinating his own personal advantage to the more commanding interests of the public good.

He has advised us to be scrupulous in the observance of public contracts and just in legislative dealing with invested capital. He has declared that the chief immediate requisites of Canada are—(1) such measures as will lay firmly and securely the foundations of a future trade with the Orient; (2) as will perfect our system of transportation east and west and secure to Canada the full benefits of her geographical position; and (3) as will increase the supply of labor. This is sound and wholesome teaching, unaffected by personal interests or partizan relationships. Nothing more is needed to show the value of the Viceregal office, to explain Earl Grey's popularity in Canada, or to account for the general desire of the Canadian people that he may remain in this country as long as the most liberal interpretation of constitutional usage will

Why Servia Wants War

HE position of Servia is not sufficiently understood in western Europe. 'We have all to win by battle," say the Servians, "and nothing to lose. Russia may not help us in the begining, but we have only to keep on long enough in the fight and our brother Slavs in Russia are sure to come to our assistance." Russia can never allow Austria to swallow up a Slav state. Montenegro, too, won her inde-

pendence from the Turks; she believes that she is perfectly able to win an increase of territory from Austria. Austria will have to do something to conciliate the susceptibilities of the two bantam states, and can give Servia a railway and an outlet to the sea, and Montenegro, too, without hurting herself in any degree. Such a concession would really strengthen Austria's position in the Balkans, but thus far she has shown herself only as an

It is a common failing of humanity to imagine we can do best that for which we are often the least fitted. The Servian people have always shown incapacity to combine in large political units; yet ever since they were disentangled from the mixed races of the Ottoman Empire they have aspired to revive the glories of that mighty Servian state which rose and fell with Dusan

The dream of an empire which shall unite the Serviab-speaking people of Servia, Old Servia, the Sanjak of Novi Bazar, Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, Istria, Slavonia, and the country north of the Danube between Belgrade and Orsova, is never forgotten. Every ripple on the unstable surface of the Balkans brings back the dream. Austria's annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and Bulgaria's renunciation of Turkish suzerainty have aroused the dreamers. They see the foundations of their airy castle being filched under their very noses, and they cry out in

defiance or despair. That is one interpretation of the crisis in the Balkans. There is another, less romantic, because it relates to pigs-the staple commodity of Servia. The traveller who sees only Belgrade and the north of Servia knows only the least vigorous of the race. To correct his impressions - political and ethnological-he must leave the beaten track. The true Servian, he will find, is a peasant-self-satisfied and self-centred, yet reasonably industrious and reasonably wealthy. Social inequality and poverty are equally rare in this peasant state. Not so laborious as the Bulgarians, who, having planted a cabbage, never leaves it till has sold it, the Servian gives to his pigs and his plums and his maize only the attention necessary to their existence-not their

perfection. His leisure he devotes to endless political discussion and the recital of interminable epics.

The epics are of the glory and greatness of the Slavs, and the politics are o how they may be got to market. It has been said-and with truth-that the foreign policy of Servia is based upon pigs. Pigs are one of the principal resources of the land, and anything that interferes with their sale and exchange is a matter of deep national concern. Whenever Austria feels inclined to teach Servia a lesson-and that has happened before today—she raised a barrier against pigs, and Servia, tired of squealing, turns her thoughts to the restoration of the Servian Empire, a railway and a port on the Adriatic. When the Powers met in Berlin to carve

up the Balkans they gave little heed to race or language, but ordained that Bulgaria should become vassal to Russia, and Servia vassal to Austria. That is what Bismarck meant when he said: "I am a Russian in Sofia and an Austrian in Belgrade." Bismarck was an opportunist, after all, and today he would find himself an Austrian in Sofia and a Russian in Belgrade. The truth is that neither Servia nor Bulgaria has done wnat the statescraft of Europe ordained; each has refused to be the bondman to its great neighbor. Russia sulked and refused to recognize Bulgaria for years; while Austria erected tariff and transit barriers against Servian pigs.

In Montenegro and Herzegovina, where the people struggle with nature for a bare existence, the conviction prevails that war is inevitable. But Bosnia, with its great resources, and still more in Servia, the impression is one of peace. However much the Bosnians may desire independence, they are not going to risk the penalty of failure. Like many Greeks in the war with Turkey, they say to their Slav champions: "Come as victors and welcome. Till then adieu-and good luck." And in Servia there is division among the people. Remote from centres of political agitation, the peasant is not warlike, and even in Belgrade the talk of war is feebler than its echo in Europe. Even ministers-contrary to habitsare more hopeful and conciliatory in their private than their public utterances; and the Crown Prince, who, from afar, looks like a firebrand, is nothing more dangerous than a comfortable drawing-room fire at which his

admirers warm their hopes. To discuss in Berlin or London the prospects of war between Servia and Austria is a much simpler matter than to contemplate the possibility in Belgrade. For Belgrade lies in the hollow of Austria's mailed fist, and could be crushed at a word or a sign. Servians who them for peaceful and profitable pursuits.

live in the capital do not need to be reminded of their defenceless position and of the ruin and death that would follow the first act of war. Servians, of course, would not be cowed by this ever-present menace, but in Belgrade it makes men reflect more calmly and talk less loudly and at random. They do not-as in the bare and inaccessible heights of Montenegro and Herzegovina-speak of war as men speak of hunting wild boar, but as men who have lives and property at stake and are not mere gamblers with fortune.

And even politicians sing in a minor key their threats against Austria and the peace of Europe. This moderation in Belgrade may be due to a greater sense of personal responsibility when at home than when abroad, or to the influence of historic conditions. Poverty does not press heavily on the masses in Bosnia. The country is rich in natural resources and Austria has done much to develop them, though she might have been more prudent in the choice of capitalist instruments. And prosperity counts, even in the Balkans.

"What I fear most is ingratitude," said one of the most militant agitators. "I was out in the insurrection of 1874—a major in the rebel army. We endured many privations and losses but were sustained by the spirit of patriotism and the consciousness that we were fulfilling the dearest wishes of our people. One day, ragged and hungry, we came to a village on the border of Novi Bazar. Our hearts beat fast at the welcome that awaited us. The people for whose liberty we had suffered and shed our blood came out to meet us, and overwhelmed us-with curses. They gave us food, such food as we never dreamed peasants knew. "Of these luxuries and of shelter you have robbed us," they cried, "and their curses made bitter their bread."

There are two doors to the capital of Montenegro, and Austria holds the keys. One must see these doors to understand why Prince Nochola talks of war as a prisoner talks of liberty. Antivari is a modest roadstead on the Adriatic which Italians are trying to make into a harbor, and from which they are dragging a light railway across the mountains. At the mouth of the cove rises Spizza-a cliff and an Austrian fort commanding the two, the harbor and the railway. It is as if a policeman looked in at your window and kept his hand on your door. The collective wisdom of Europe put the Austrian policeman there a quarter of a century ago, and he insists on remaining.

It is easy to say that war would be suicide for Montenegro, but when men seek escape from starvation and prison they do not stop to weigh chances and ethics. And Montenegrins are resolute to burst the fetters which diplomacy has forged about them. Behind them lie centuries of strife which have made them a martial and unconquered people and unfitted

The Maid of Orleans

OR sixteen hundred years the patron Vatican, the Maid of Orleans was declared convert the Gauls to Christianity. His

preaching and teaching were marvelously successful, and he made his way to Paris, which was even then a city. The Roman governor of the district caused him to be seized, tortured and finally beheaded. His body was thrown in the river Seine, but was taken from the water by one of his converts named Catulla, who gave it burial. In the years that followed a chapel was built above his tomb, and in the seventh century King Dagobert erected there the Abbey of St. Denis. From that time he was the patron saint of France, and under the old kingdom, French soldiers when charging in battle did so shouting "Montjoye St. Denis.

It will not, perhaps be very long before the honors of St. Denis will be shared by another saint-a woman whose memory is linked with the war which lasted for a hundred years, and which ended in the partial triumph of the French over their traditional enemies, the English. Four hundred and eighty years ago this month—on April 29, 1429—the French garrison at Orleans, dejected and almost ready to surrender in despair, was rescued by a force which scattered the English, burst into the beleaguered town, and rent the air with shouts of victory. This force was led by a young girl of eighteen, who rode upon a snow-white horse and carried a standard embroidered with lilies, displaying the image of God seated on the clouds and holding in His hand a sphere which represented the world.

The girl was Jeanne d'Arc-or Darc, as the name should more properly be spelled-a peasant maiden, who, not long before, had tended sheep in the forests of Domremy, in Lorraine, but who was now the defender of France and of its uncrowned king. The story of her early life is almost too well known to be told again at any length. About it there is little that invites controversy.

Long ago a movement was begun to canonize her and to place her name among those of the saints. In 1875, the subject was seriously taken up by the Roman Curia. A long and searching canonical investigation was carried out by order of Pope Pius IX. The ecclesiastical law of the Roman church is most minute and scrupulous, and it was not until 1894 that Leo XIII directed the three final inquiries to be made. In January, 1904, Pius X, presiding over the Congregation of Rites, approved a decree which advanced the cause; and last December, in the hall of the Consistory of the

saint of France has been St. Denis, the by the Pope to have received beatification "as first Bishop of Paris. Of him it is the personification of chivalrous France." Betold that he was sent from Rome in fore long, St. Peter's will witness an impresthe middle of the third century to sive ceremony to make this known to all the world.

Jeanne d'Arc, therefore, is not beatified and is to be spoken of as "the blessed" (beata, bienheureuse). There are many now living who may be able to speak of her as 'Ste. Jeanne.'

It is worthy of mention that the English who have been held mainly responsible for her death, have most admired and most strongly defended her. On the other hand, her defamation has come from French writers: To the everlasting shame of Voltaire, he burlesqued this chaste and heroic girl in his mock epic "La Pucelle." Only a short time ago, the cynical Anatole France, more seriously, penned an unfavorable criticism of her life and char-

On the other hand, English writers such as Mrs. Oliphant, Douglas Murray, and Andrew Larg, like the German poet Schiller, depict her as a virgin mystic, spurning all earthly love, and personifying whatever is fine and chivalrous and noble in the race from which she sprang and the nation for whose very life she went forth to battle.

KNEW WHERE HE WOULD GO

The following affidavit was filed in court of common pleas in Dublin in 1822: "And this deponent further saith, that on arriving at the house of the said defendant, situate in the County of Galway aforesaid, for the purpose of personally serving him with the said writ, he, the said deponent, knocked three several times at the outer, commonly called the hall door, but could not obtain admittance; whereupon this deponent was proceeding to knock a fourth time, when a man, to this deponent unknown, holding in his hands a musket or blunder-buss, loaded with balls or slugs, as this deponent has since heard and verily believes, appeared at one of the upper windows of the said house, and presenting said musket or blunderbuss at this deponent threatened 'that if said deponent did not instantly retire, he would send his (the deponent's) soul to hell, which this deponent verily believes he would have done had not this deponent precipitately escaped."

Almost every high school, college and university now has its journal, and journalism is receiving a boost, as system is adhered to in the gathering of news and the methods used in the best newspaper offices are largely in force.



Costumes and Princess Gowns, Linen Suits and Gowns

The biggest range of the season is now to be found in our Mantle Department. During the past week, we have opened something new in costumes or gowns every day. Paris and New York novelties are among the latest arrivals, also some new ideas from Toronto—styles from Paris and New York modified to suit Canadian tastes. We have also opened a lot of lace coats, which are considered the season's novelty in London and Paris. In addition, we have a fine lot of wash suits in both coat styles and princess and empire effects. These illustrations give some idea of the styles we have, but an inspection would be the wisest.

PIECE COSTUME, in self color pongee silk. Coat 38 inches long, semi-fitting back and front with long straight lines, trimmed with clusters of black jet buttons, inlaid collar and cuff finished with black and gold braid. Lined throughout with white silk. Skirt Princess style with sheath effect and button trimmed ... \$50.00





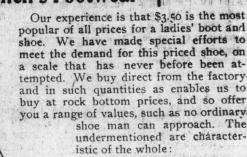
ery for Spring and at prices that are exceptionally attractive. The latest styles, shapes and colors are here in great variety, an assortment so large and varied that you are sure to find what you want. We have the quaint flower-pot shape similar to those worn many years ago, also the scoop brim, and graceful drooping brim, as well as the popular and stylish mushroom shapes. We might say much more, but would suggest that you visit our millinery showrooms any day. You will find that your visit was an exceedingly interesting one.

TAILORED TWO-PIECE COSTUME, in black and white. Coat semi-fitting back, seams piped with black satin, single breasted cut away front fastened with three buttons, two large outside pockets, inlaid collar of satin, lined throughout with silk. Skirt plain circular cut with pipings of satin and clusters of buttons. Price is \$42.50

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE LINEN COS-TUME, coat 38 in. long, semi-fitting back with cut away front, fastened with three buftons. Collar and cuffs inlaid with contrasting shade. Skirt Princess style with sheath effect ... \$17.50



Leaders in Women's Footwear \$3.50



WOMEN'S BOOTS - Genuine patent colt, Blucher cut boots, dull top, smart medium toe last, Goodyear welt soles, Cuban heels,

WOMEN'S BOOTS-High grade, vici kid, Blucher boots, polished tops, black or tan, Goodyear welt soles, Cuban

WOMEN'S OXFORDS-New shade of brown kid, with tan suede calf tops, new form and new design, extension soles, WOMEN'S OXFORDS-Patent colt, the best quality obtainable, with new dull kid panel tops, light and stout soles,

Cuban heels, dainty, good-fitting forms \$3.50 WOMEN'S SHOES-An assortment of new designs in Ankle Pumps, Coloniel and Sailor Ties. Come in black and tan kid, chocolate kid, Russia calf and patent colt, light turn and flexible McKay soles, Cuban heels. Dainty shoes for

COLLEGE GIRLS' BOOTS-An excellent boot, made of good quality vici kid, in black or tan, stout McKay sewed soles, common-sense heels. Specially designed to meet the requirements of growing school girls. Sizes 21/2 to 5.. \$2.00 COLLEGE GIRLS' OXFORDS-We have a particularly fine range of shoes for school girls who take ladies' sizes. Come in chocolate vici kid, black vici kid, with dull kid tops, and patent colt with dull tops. Made on good-looking, common-

This furniture is the most serviceable of any furniture made, it being practically indestructible. It is also most moderate in price and is sure to be very popular. We are the Victoria agents for this line of furniture. These are a few of the prices.



Price \$3.50



Price \$2.00





Price \$5.50



Price \$1.75



Price \$4.50

Some Pretty Waists Attractively

The Waists that we are showing this season are handsomer than ever, and far the best values shown for years. Particularly strong lines are shown at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

WHITE WAISTS, as illustrated, entire front made of eyelet embroidery with row of tucks between. The back is finished with fine tucks, Long sleeves with rows of tucks going round, edged at wrist with fine lace, high collar to match cuffs. Price ... \$1.75

WHITE WAISTS, made of fine Persian lawn. The entire front is made of rich Swiss embroidery in a medallion design with fine tucks. Long sleeves finished with one row of medallions and two rows of lace insertion, insertion and lace at wrists, high collar of embroidery and fine lace. Price\$3.00

WHITE WAISTS, made of Persian lawn, entire front made of rows of Swiss embroidery with tucks between, entire back made of rows of tucks. Long sleeves with rows of wide tucks going round and fin-

ished at wrist with lace and insertion, high, soft collar, made of tucks and edged with fine lace. Price \$2.00

made of rich Swiss embroidery, rows of fine tucks and Valenciennes lace insertion, back made of fine tucks. Long sleeves with Valenciennes insertion set in, and finished at wrist with lace, high, soft collar of tucks and fine lace. \$2.50



WHITE WAISTS, made of fine Persian lawn, the front

The Champion Interchangeable Steel Range

A Twentieth Century Product of Brains

With this range you cook your breakfast with gas while building your fire in the fire-

Every labor-saving device is used in this range. No other range can offer such inducements as these:

You can cook and bake, using gas only. You can cook and bake, using coal only. You can cook and bake, using wood only.

You can cook and bake, using gas and wood at the same time.

New Arrivals in the House Furnishing Department



NEW LACE CURTAINS NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR-TAINS, in the largest and most varied assortment of qualities and designs we have ever shown. Ranging in prices from \$1.50 per pair down to, per

pair 50¢ NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

In addition to our large stock of New Carpets and Carpet Squares, we have just opened up a large shipment of new OILCLOTH and LINOLEUMS.

PRINTED LINOLEUMS, at, per square yard 50¢ PRINTED LINOLEUMS, at, per square yard 65¢ INLAID LINOLEUMS, at, per square yard WINDOW BLINDS

NEW MADRAS MUSLINS We have just received a large shipment of Madras Muslins, in an exceptionally good range of colorings and designs, at, per yard, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c

NEW WHITE CURTAIN MUSLINS, in large assortment of figured and corn spot designs. At, per yard, 50c, 35c, 25c and 20¢

We are making a specialty of the Window Shade business. We carry nothing but the best material. Call up Phone 1685, and we will send a man to measure your window

In the Silk Department

This section is well stocked with all the novelties in the silk line. We have lately received by mail a large quantity of different kinds of silk in both plain and fancy effects. The lines mentioned are a few of the popular priced lines.

JAPANESE SILKS, fancy designs in washing silk, light blue, mid blue, navy blue and white checks, brown and white, black and white checks, in three sizes, mauve, pink, navy, sky, heliotrope, brown and white stripes, 20 in. wide. Price 35¢ NATURAL PONGEE SILK, 25 in. wide. Special at 35¢

NATURAL PONGEE SILK, 34 in, wide. Special at 50¢ NATURAL PONGEE SILK, 34 in. wide. At 65¢

FOULARDINE SILKS, the newest designs for summer dresses, fancy spots and stripes, colors, cream, pink, sky, mauve, brown, grey, gold and bluet.

Dainty Lunches and Afternoon Tea at Our Tea Rooms

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Dainty Lunches and Afternoon Tea at Our Tea Rooms

VOL. L. NO. 242

Reaction Has Set in the Movement in F Constitutional Gov With Direful Results

FIVE AMERICAN WOMEN IN

Bedouins, Arabs, and Tribes Pour Into Bei War of Mussulman Christian Has Been

Constantinople, April 22 news was received here the from Erzerum, the principal

Turkish Armenia. The transports of delight ple at the proclamation of tional Government are now planted by a movement in f. Sheri Laws and the Sultan, expected may lead to a c tween Christians and Mosle wave of fanaticism which

wave of fanaticism which at Adana some ten days a ently is spreading generally the eastern provinces.

The Christian villages in layetes of Aleppo and Sivas attacked by Kurds, Circass Nomads and the inhabitants ploring the Porte to send the send to the control of the control ploring the Porte to send

Missionary Women in
Beirut, April 22.—Five
women missionaries are in
Hadjim, in the Villayet of A
atic Turkey. Miss Lamber
a message down to the co
for immediate help

The women are entirely defenceless. The villages s Hadjim are in flames and self is invested by Nomad Messages from the interior suppressed by the authoritie cords of the American Boar inscincers for Foreign Mis missioners for Foreign Mis that Miss Virginia A. Bill olive Vaughan, Miss Emily and Mrs. Mary P. Rogers, Rev. Rogers, who lost h Adana, are stationed in Ha

situation in the co east and west of Alexandr from the anti-Christian is most serious. There ha re and pillage at An The city is full of Bedd Kurds and Circassians. T Kirikan, which is located tance from Dellan and Alexandretta, has been

Murderers Relea Murderers Relea

At Ayas, on the west c
Gulf of Alexandretta 418
have been released from p
at once joined the mob
committing depredations.
100 persons have been
houses have been burned
are today 5,000 persons w
Several native pastors
were killed while on their
tend the district mission
at Adana. The Turkish
officials at Marzina have
everything possible to ch
ble, but the result of the
very limited.

Maurer May Be

Maurer May Be London, April 22.—A of here from Tarsus refer casualties there says: was killed. The others a This communication is dicate that Henry Mau reported to have been a same time as Mr. Rogers alive. It was sent by Thot tie, a missionary in Tanight of April 21 to the Mission here and was in quiry regarding the fate sionaries in Adana and Wave of Fanat

Constantinople, April a ation, according to the gence received here, threatening. The wave which originated in Ada days ago and found its the killing of Christian this spreading generally eastern provinces.

Upwards of 10,000 Ar massacred in Cirian to lages, principally in the Adana during outbursts at the time of the spri honor of Mohammed and ceipt of the news of the "Heritical" governm stantinople.

One embassy places the killed as high as 15,000, ment has sent urgent ce the mobs must be put soldiers harshly dealt y tacks on Armenians at Wave of Fanat

tacks on Armenians been instigated solely

tionaries. A despatch from Mer Armenian town of Had uered by hosts of tribe only awaiting strength to rush fences erected by th Armenians, however, and will put up a vig