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## **CANADIAN VIEW**

London Times Moralizes on Attitude Ascribed to the Dominion

WATERWAYS TREATY CASE

Canada Can Succeed in Dinlo perial Channel

London, Jan. 30.—The Times, referring to the long standing complaint of the Canadian press against the methods and traditions of British diplomacy, says the general feeling in Canada on the subject is something not far short of deep-seated historic sense or grievance against the imperial tie.

The Times proceeds to "deal frankity" with the immediate grievance satisfies out of the waterways treety. ly" with the immediate grievances arising out of the waterways treaty, and says: "It is an absolute misrepresentation of the facts to say that the routine of British diplomacy is withholding from Canada the terms of the treaty. So far as is known here, the treaty has not been published in the United States. It could only be so published by a total disregard of international usage and etiquette. It had only been communicated to the United States senate because the senate's sanction was essential to its passage into laws.

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'It may, however be said in Canada that while there are constitutional necessities for the circumstances which caused complaint, they do not remove the popular grievance against a system which decides questions affecting Canadian interests without proper reference to Canadian sentiments. If this, again, does not misspected by an officer of the Canadian government, and every amendment was made at the suggestion or with the approval of that government. Its terms are therefore known as well in Ottawa as at the White House, where the text itself has not hear received.

"The canadian public regress like a very small section of the Jatts out may hold that no treaty should be concluded by ministers without reference to parliament. If so they have only to make the fact known to the government which they themselves elect."

With reference to the Canadian demand for a representative at Washington the Times thinks such could not bring so powerful an influence to bear as a special task in hand. "Nor could he speak with equal force solely as a representative of the Domirion. Armed strength in the background, as recent events in Europe have elequently shown, is still the only sanction to which diplomacy can look for effect.

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The Times thus concludes: "It would be difficult to show that the Dominion has anything to gain by holding aloof from the support of British diplomacy with the conditions whereon diplomacy is based, as instanced by the extent to which Canadian diplomacy is handicapped through the absence of imperial support in its present negotiations with France.'

INCREASED BUILDING

January Figures Show Good Increase Over Same Month a Year Ago

During the month of January value of buildings for which permits were issued was \$77,200, compared with \$54,725 for the same month in 1998. Nearly all were dwellings and no particular section of the city was been tited by the building operations over any other section. The showing made during the first month of the year is gratifying, indicating, as it does, the increased activity in building operations, which argues well for the remaining portion of the year. Contractors and architects state that business in their lines is booming and plants are now being prepared for a number of buildings which will give an added impetus within the next two months.

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### MORE DEPUTATIONS

Deputations are as common now-adays at the Parliament buildings as are flowers in May. They come in every day from all parts of the province on the smallest provocation. There were two of them to see the government yesterday. One of them consisted of a number of fire insurance men from Vancouver. They were over in support of a bill which is not as yet before the house, and whose provisions are so far kept shrouded in mystery. They wanted the government to adopt the measure as its own. The matter was taken under advisement.

# Montreal, Jan. 20.—Rev. Abbe, Laporte, one of the oldest priests in the Diocese of Montreal, is dead, aged 78 years. He was ordained in 1856, Abbe Laporte commenced his career as a professor in L'Assomption college, where he had Sir Wilfrid Laurier as me of his pupils.

London, Jan. 30,—The Economist says Mr. Fielding has done a great service as the pioneer in England of the ten-pound bond, and he has no need to be discouraged as a result of the issue, half of which remains with the underwriters, but is sure to be absorbed in a short time.

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Ralph Smith and Woman Suffrage.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—In reply to letters reminding him of his promise at a meeting last spring, that in the interests of woman suffrage he would introduce a bill in the commons during the present session, Ralph Smith, says the time is not ripe for the introduction of such a measure. He however, says he is firmly in favor of woman suffrage, and will do his best to support its interests.

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Mayor Douglas in a happy speech at the close of the banquet, declared himself in favor of supporting the McBride government in any reasonable action it took to assist the Canadian Northern to build to the coast. He also mentioned that a deputation would shortly go from Vancouver to Ottawa to endeavor to obtain a million dollar grant for harbor improvements. A quarter million would be urged to be spent this year in widening the channel and improving the first narrows.

President Strong, of the Alberta
Flour Milling Co., said it was a settled question that a large amount of
wheat bound for Europe from the
northwest would come via Vancouver.

FAVORS SOC

### WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Undesirables Are Kept Travelling Across Border By Immigra-tion Authorities

Old Dominion Liner, Rendered Help-less By Collision, Soon Gets Assistance

# Antwerp, Jan. 30.—The Leland liner Antillian, from New Orleans and London, was in collision today with the steamer Repel. The Antillian was badly damaged.

Toronto, Jan. 30—It is said that Dr. Sproule, grand master of the Sovereign Grand Orange Lodge of British North America, will retire from the position at the annual meeting at St. Thomas in March.

Fisheries Agreement.
Seattle, Jan. 30.—After six hours of deliberation today, the joint commis-

and Oregon legislatures reached an agreement on the Columbia river salmon fishery question. The agreement calls for a spring close season from March 1 to May 1, a fall close season from Aug. 25 to Sept. 10; the repeal of the two initiative laws passed by Oregon in June, 1997, and also the mutual recognition of floating gear licenses. The laws of the two states have been in direct opposition. This is the first time there has been an exact and definite agreement.

## GOVERNOR GENERAL

## OFFER OPPOSITION TO MR. TEMPLEMAN

Michael Manson Nominated by Conservatives of Comox-

active campaign. Tonight he addresses a meeting at Courtenay.

Mr. Manson is one of the most popular men in the riding, and it is freely predicted that he will defeat Mr. Templeman. Mr. Manson has the advantage over his opponent of being acquainted with almost every man in the Vancouver island section of the riding, and he is also decidedly popular.

## **FAVORS SOCIALISM**

Resolutions Passed By Congress at Portsmouth-Emigration to Canada

Mobilization of Troops By Bulgaria and Turkey Atarms the Powers

EFFORTS AT SETTLEMENT

Turkey's Request for Rectification of Frontier Makes Trouble

London, Jan. 23.—The Balkan situ-ation is again causing some anxiety at the European capitals. Bulgaria's ac-tion in calling out her reserves is ap-parently, explained by Turkey's at-tempts to secure rectification of the existing frontier as a condition for re-ducing her monetary demands from Bulgaria. Noting the danger of the trouble between Turkey and Bulgaria the powers are again resorting to ne-Bulgarja. Noting the danger of the trouble between Turkey and Bulgaria the powers are again resorting to negotiations to bring about joint pressure in favor of a peaceful settlement. It is reported that Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, has sounded the powers on this subject, and a St. Petersburg despatch announces semi-officially that Russia has already addressed a circular despatch to all the signatories of the Berlin treaty. In this circular Russia proposes to make common representations to both Turkey and Bulgaria against any change being made in the frontier line which would endanger European peace, and enjoining both governments to refrain from a military movement. According to a dispatch from Sofia, Great Britain has advised Turkey to accept an indemnity of \$20,000,000, if Bulgarija is inclined to pay this sum, provided Turkey abandons her claim for rectification of the frontier. Negotiations between Austria-Hungary and Turkey are still dragging, owing to the fact that the Turkish government has not yet succeeded in putting an end to the Austrian boycott.

Situation Disquieting. Paris, Jan 28.—An official note issued here today sets forth that the powers of Europe are earnestly continuing their efforts to prevent an outbreak of hostilities between Turkey and Bulgaria, an outcome threatened by the recent mobilization by both countries concerned.

frontier. Turkey suggests that a delegate be sent to Constantinople immediately to resume negotiations, in which event Turkey would reduce her demands for monetary compensation from Bulgaria on account of the Bulgarian declaration of independence last October. Premier Malinoff informed the Turkish agent that Bulgaria would decline to resume necessaria. garia would decline to resume negotiations if the question of rectification was raised.

Secretary Grey's Proposal.

Paris, Jan. 28.—It is stated here that the initiative in the latest move to terminate the uncertain situation in the far east is due to Sir Edward Grey the British Foreign secretary, whose plan is to combine intervention from France, Germany and Austria-Hungary recognizing that intervention from France Germany and Austria-Hungary recognizing that intervention by two or three powers would be insufficient. According to the scheme, which already has been accepted by France and Germany, the powers in question would establish in categorical terms a Turko-Bulgarian understanding that they would content themselves with arbitrating merely the present conflict.

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Toronto, Jan. 29.—Harry R. Smith, t telephone lineman from Montreal was run over and killed by an electric par last night.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The premier today promised consideration of the request of a deputation representing the Toronto Engineers club, for the appointment of a native born Canadian on the Quebec bridge commission.

Rome, Jan. 25.—An auto in which Princess Alice of Bourbon, youngest daughter of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, and several companions were driving was wrecked in an acci-dent near the Villa Reggio today. The princess and her friends were thrown out of the machine, but were not in-jured.

Dangerous Coal Oil. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—In view of the many recent coal oil explosions in western Canada, Senator Domville gives notice that he will move for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the manner in which coal oil is imported into and sold in Canada, with power to send for persons and papers, and to make full inquiry into all explosions within the past three years.

# MAY BE UNITED

Conference of Delegates From Colonies Has Prospect of Success

### HAS SOME WAY YET TO GO

Canadian Plan of Confederation Favored By Majority of Delegates

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ormation from various outside points lar movements of the and everwhere it was found that the male teacher was paid a higher scale. The reason was simple. There were more women after positions than there were places and with the men it was vice versa. In the one case the market was over-supplied and in the other the demand was greater than the material available.

Thereupon Trustee McNeill moved that the report be received and controlled the state of the skin to throw off more waste matter.

The difficulty is that to get these effects a great deal of fruit must be eaten, and the excess of pulp and woody matter may upset the digestion. The better way is to give the children "Fruit-a-tives," which are tablets made of concentrated fruit juices with valuable tonics added.

w. J. Gage & Co. wrote submitting quotations on a supply of scribblers and exercise books in bulk. They explained that, as it was understood that the provincial government proposed discontinuing the supply of these to the pupils, it was thought that the board would undertake their distributions of the control of the con Superintendent Paul explained that whether that was the custom.

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System Retro-Active.

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"Yes" answered Trustee McNeill

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Superintendent Paul did not know the government had enough on hand to last the term and that, therefore, there was plenty of time to deal with the civic medical officer requesting to take this action in the S. J. Willis, principal of the High School, informed the board that the teachers and pupils were inaugurating

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## LAST DAY OF POULTRY SHOW

Friday, February 2, 1909.

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JUDGE COMMENDS DISPLAY OTHER VESSELS TO EQUIP

For Benefit of Local **Fanciers** 

(From Saturday's Daily)

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## **WIRELESS FOR** PRINCESS MAY

C.P.R. Liner Now Being Constructed

Standards for 1910 Outlined When Test is Made of Apparatus Other Steamers Will Be Supplied

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Niagara Falls, N.Y., Jan. 30.—The embargo on American horses and every other animal except cattle, as the result of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease has been raised.

Great Men Who Have Proved Zam-Buk Scientist, Analyst, Magistrate, and War Correspondent all Testify.

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Former Deputy Warden Bourke of the Penitentiary Threatens to Make , Revelations

New Westminster, Jan. 28.—Piqued because a recent dispatch from Ottawa intimates that discipline in the B. C. penitentiary warden, and for months virtually warden, and for months virtually warden, has written war correspondent, who has gone war correspondent, who has gone

Mr. Frank Scudamore, the famous war correspondent, who has gone through twenty-nine battles, and whose dispatches during the Boer war were so eagerly read from coast to coast in Canada, says:—"Owing to the poisonous dye from an undergarment penetrating a slight scratch, my legs broke out in ulcers. At one time I had seventeen deep holes in my left leg, into each of which I could put my thumb; and had fourteen similar ulcers on my right leg. Remedy after remedy failed to heal these, and I was well nigh worn out with pain and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to say that it gave me speedy relief. A few weeks' treatment resulted in a perfect cure of all the ulcers."

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The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the lowest Low Water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

CONSECRATED THIS MONTH Rt. Rev. Bishop McDonald Celebrates His First Pontificial High Mass

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Engineers' Suggestion.

Toronto, Jan. 29—At the annual meeting yesterday of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, a recommendation was made that the Dominion Government should be requested to establish a department of zesenth, similar to that established by the United States government, to investigate the properties of all material vestablishment of such a laboratory; they suggest that an arrangement be made for the use of universities' staffs and equipment for the purpose.

The good man is he who is incapable of a mean thought or actional Macdonald.

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Mr. W. Lascelles-Scott, the famous analyst to the Royal Commission for Victoria, says:—"I have no hesitation certifying the entire purity of Zambuk. It is of great healing power for Victoria in the chapel of the Propagada college upon January 3rd.

So one could go on quoting authority after authority, all of the opinion, based on personal tests, that Zambuk should be in every home. Zambuk is a sure cure for cuts, burns, sort can be sure for cut

### THE LOCAL MARKETS

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GOWNS, embroidered and tucked yokes, embroidery edged, regular price \$1.25. Our White Sale price . . . \$1.00

SERVICEABLE VERY NIGHTGOWNS, new style, deep pointed V yoke, trimmed with handsome openwork embroidery, long sleeves trimmed to match, regular \$1.75. Sale price ..... \$1.50

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very excellent value, with deep

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## **Frillies**

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naction across the Strait with rail-way lines, whereby the traffic of the north will flow through island channels; to the establishment of various industries on the many harbors of the island; to unprecedented prosperity in agriculture; to the enormous development of pleasure travel. We do not look for these things at some indefinite date in the future, but at a very early day.

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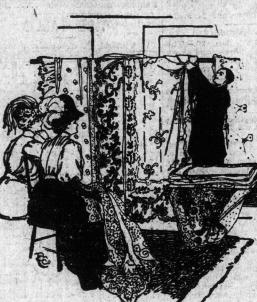
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WILLIAM PITT

william Pitt was second son of Earl Chatham, frequently referred to as the elder Pitt, who was one of the greatest of English statesmen, and, if contemporarries can be believed, the most eloquent man that bever was in the British Parliament, although not perhaps the best reasoner or most thorough exponent of a subject. The subject of this sketch was born in 9. His precocity was astonishing. As a little lad used to make speeches to himself standing before he used to a looking glass. He was very delicate, so much so that he was unable to attend school; but he did take University course. He was called to the bar on ching his majority, and the same year entered parliament. In the following year, then 22 years of age, he made his first speech in the House, and it was an unqualified success. Later in the year he made a speech of such brilliancy and power that thereafter spectral his position as the greatest debater of his time was unquestioned. The ministry being defeated, Pitt was offered a place in the Rockingham administration but as it did not carry with it cabinet rank, he declined it. In the following year he made his first speech for the extension of the franchise, and later in the year became Chancellor of the Exchequer, being then 23 years old. In the following year he was tenthen 23 years out. In the following year he was tendered the premiership and refused, but later accepted the post. Between December 17, 1783 and March 8, 1784, his ministry was defeated on sixteen divisions, and bringing on an election, he swept the country. For the next seventeen years he was absolutely master of Parliament, and it has been said of him that the story of his life was the history of Britain and of the world. In 1793 war broke out with France and of the reason of it has never been definitely established. One of his biographers says: "Pitt's military administration was eminently unsuccessful; but no disaster could daunt his spirit. With a new French victory, a rebellion in Ireland, a mutiny in the fleet and a panic in the city had spread dismay throughout the nation, Pitt from his place in the House poured forth the language of inextinguishable hope and inflexible resolution." With tremendous domestic problems pressing for his consideration and Continental questions ever growing in difficulty because of the increasing power of Napoleon, with a king to serve whose sanity was more than doubtful, the wonderful man remained unshaken at his post and with disaster all around him bade defiance to the world. He brought about the parliamentary union with Ireland, and sought to relieve the Roman Catholic laity from civil disabilities and assist their clergy from the public treasury. The king refusing his assent to this policy, Pitt resigned office, but three years later he returned to power, holding office until his death in 1806. His biographers attribute his death to the effect upon him of Napoleon's victory at Austerlitz. He was a man of very liberal views, the greatest advocate of free trade in his day, a strong opponent of slavery, a pronounced supporter of the extension of the parliamentary franchise, an enemy of all religious distinctions in politics, hoaest, courageous and resolute. His one great fault was of a kind not uncommon in those days, it was his prodigality in regard to money, of the value of which he seemed to have no adequate conception. Hence he died under a heavy load of debt, which a grateful parliament promptly paid. His personal honesty was absolute, not a breath of scandal attaching to him throughout his long administration. His one weakness was an inordinate fondness for port, a failing not as conspicuous in those days as it would now be. His most conspicuous virtue was his rtense patriotism, and with this was coupled the conviction that Britain, no matter how harassed by foes abroad, would always in the end prove invincible Hence he committed his country to inflexible opposi-tion to the designs of Napoleon, a policy which in the

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end proved triumphant.

To say that faith is the foundation of the Christian religion is to say nothing new; but it is true in a sense that is not often taken into consideration. What most people seem to have in mind, when they speak of the Christian faith, is the acceptance of what is called the Apostles' Creed, a belief in the inspiration of the Scriptures, and a reliance upon the Sacrifice of Calvary as a sufficient atonement for the sins o men, so that all who are willing to trust to that atonement may with confidence expect eternal life. This is not the faith which will be treated in this rticle, but a faith of a very different nature, and order that the point may be understood, readers are once more invited to read the first four or five chapters of the Book of the Acts of the Apostles. There they will learn that the movement, afterwards known as Christianity, had its origin in what is called a miracle. Peter and John caused a man, who had been lame from his birth, to walk, and this act caused a large number of people, some five thousand, to accept what these two Apostles said, and there followed cer-tain other remarkable manifestations of occult power. As far as can be gathered from the account given by the writer of the Book, the Apostles in that connection said nothing about a future life, nothing about the forgiveness of sins, nothing about an atonement; did speak of Jesus Christ as having been crucified and having been raised from the dead, and they did assert that they had worked the miracle through faith in His name. The latter expression, "faith in his name," is only a form of expression for the power which the Apostles exercise. People have used it so much that they rarely stop to think that faith in a name must of necessity be offly a form of words to express briefly something that it is difficult, if not impossible, to define in a phrase. It was, or rather the language which has come down to us in this form was used to express in some concrete way the influence, which the Apostles were able to exercise, and by which they were able to perform something that under ordinary physical conditions would have been impossible. Therefore this influence, whatever it may have been and whatever it is-for it doubtless exists in the world today and is as available to mankind as ever it was-formed the basis of Christianity. It is called faith, for it had to be called mething. In one of his Epistles, St. Paul uses the same expression and cites numerous instances to show that faith always had been a vital force in the affairs of men. It is true he confined his illustrations to incidents connected with the history of the Jewish people, but that was very natural. A judicious teacher would, of necessity, select his examples from instances with which his hearers were familiar. Such then being the Apostolic idea of faith, it follows that it was a very different thing from what most people have in mind today when they talk of it. The faith that removes mountains, a characteristic Eastern simile, is not mere belief that a certain thing happened at a certain time, and that certain more or less competent ecclesiastics have spelled a correct creed and a correct system of dogma out of the sayings of Jesus and his Apostles. It is a real force, as real a force as the attraction of gravitation and not one iota more

The substance of this is, that man, made in the image of his Creator, is capable of exercising to a certain extent powers, which may be called superhuman for want of a better term. Super-animal would probably be more correct. We have many things it things in common with the brute creation. Some of them we possess in a greater degree than they; others in a less degree. But this quality, which we call faith, rible foe.

differentiates us from the brute creation. Its greatest exemplification was in Christ, and as none of us can hope in all respects to be like Him, we may not hope to exhibit it as He exhibited it. But we may do so in a lesser degree. The Christian Church in all ages has exhibited it. There never has been a time since Calvary—perhaps there never was a time in the whole history of humanity—when this faith was without witnesses among men. Creeds, formulas, dogmas, all have their uses, but they do not take the place of faith, nor will humanity ever enter upon the fullness of its potentialities until it accepts this faith as a real force and employs it for the promotion of its happiness. That such a time may come is not impossible. Indeed there are some hopeful souls, who think they can already discern the first rose tints of the dawn of that Millennial Day.

### THERMOPYLAE

In telling the story of Marathon, mention was made of the fact that Darius, King of Persia, died while arranging an expedition against Greece, the preparations for which were delayed by a rebellion in Egypt. His son Xerxes inherited not only the throne, but his father's ambition for universal dominion and his lust for revenge upon the Athenians. He devoted his energies first to the restoration of tranquility in the Nile valley, and then set about the collection of what was probably the greatest army in point of numbers ever got fogether. He levies from Africa. India and the steppes of Central Asia, uniting them with the troops of Persia proper and of its allies, to form an army of 2,500,000 men, with which he set out on his great campaign, accompanied by 1,207 ships of war and 3,000 smaller vessels. He crossed the Hellespont by a bridge of boats and dug a canal around Mount Athos so as to avoid the dangers which had destroyed his father's fleet a few years before. The countries through which he marched his troops sent thousands of men to his assistance, and Herodotus estimates that, including camp-followers, his army numbered at least 6,000,000 men. During the four years in which this expedition was being prepared, vast stores of food and material of all kinds were collected along the line of march. It is hardly possible to appreciate the extraordinary executive ability displayed in preparations of this magnitude, and the resourcefulness of a country which could provide for the possible needs of such an enormous host. When this Temarkable achievement is compared with the inefficient manner in which many modern campaigns have been handled, one feels as if it were necessary to revise one's opinions concerning the superiority modern methods over those of twenty centuries and more ago.

More astonishing, in a sense, than the magnitude of the Persian expedition was the manner in which the Greeks met such a terrible menace. We are without any estimate of the number of people living in the several Grecian states, but it must have been considerably less, including men, women and children, than the fighting men in the army of Xerxes; but not fer a single moment did they think of sur-rendering their liberties. Herodotus, indeed, suggests that not much confidence was felt in the loyalty of some of the states, and it is only too true that treachery was in evidence at a critical hour; never-theless, the Grecian defence was, on the whole, heroic and in the end successful. The first clash occurred at Thermopylae. The northern states of Greece could make no resistance to the host of Xerxes, who advanced without opposition to the scene of the famous battle. The Pass of Thermopylae is not a pass in the sense in which we understand the term. It is a narrow strip of ground between a mountain and the sea. On the seaward side there is an impassable morass, and the hard ground is only wide enough for a single wagon track. This is the western "gate"; eastward of it is a somewhat wider space, and then a second "gate" similar to the Revond this the country widens out. In the intervening space between the two "gates" are hot

and of the Grecian forces was given to Leonidas of Sparta. He had under him about 4,000 men, of whom 300 were Spartans. Later he was reinforced by about 1,000 Phocians. When Xerxes reached Thermopylae, he waited four days before delivering his attack, and on the fifth day he ordered the flower of his army to advance. The fighting continued for two days, and the Persians were unable to make any impression upon the de-fence. It is difficult to estimate how the struggle have ended, if a Malian had not revealed to Xerxes the existence of a road over the mountains, whereby the Pass could be avoided. As soon as Leonidas realized that his defence was futile, he sent home all his forces except the 300 Spartans but the Thespians and the Thebans refused to go. The number of men remaining with their leader about 1,500. Leonidas, knowing that sooner or later he would be attacked both in the front and rear, determined to sell his life and those of his men as dearly as possible, and marching into the open he assaulted the almost countless host before him. drove the advance guard back, slaying them by the hundreds, but was himself an early victim of his own impetuosity. The fiercest part of the struggle was for the possession of his body, which his heroic comrades finally carried with them to a little hill within the Pass. They had no arms left but their swords, and even many of them had lost these. Overwhelmed with missiles, they fell dead by scores in their places, and when the Persians summoned up sufficient courage to charge the few survivors, it was a battle of unarmed men with their fists and teeth against fully-armed troops in overwhelming numbers. There was no wonder that not a man numbers. There was no wonder that not a man escaped. Early in the conflict the Thebans had retired so that the martyrs to Greece were only the 300 Spartans and 700 Thesplans. One man alone of all the Spartan contingent returned home. He had been absent on leave with a sick comrade. When they heard that the battle was in progress, the sick man rejoined his command and was slain with the rest. The other, Aristodemus, returned home, only to be derided by every one and to be treated as an outcast, until, a year later, he retrieved his honor at the battle of Platoea. It will easily be understood that this fierce fight was full of incidents of unusual valor. The temper of the Greeks is shown by the answer they returned to the message of Xerxes, calling upon them to surrender. The messenger said that the army of his king was so great that their arrows would darken the sun. "Then," was the reply, "we will fight in the shade." Men who feared death as s they did deserved the immortality which their deeds have won for them. The monument to their honor erected in Sparta long ago fell in ruins, but the story of their valor will live as long as men admire

battle of Thermopylae was of no immediate advantage to Greece. It hardly delayed the advance of the Persians any more than the natural obstacles of the country would have retarded it. The killed and wounded on the invaders' side produced no effect upon the efficiency of the army of Xerxes. The influence of Thermopylae was to spire the Greeks with a heroic resolve to defend their country to the last, and its memory today remains in the minds of men throughout the whole civilized world as an incentive to noble daring. We shall see in the next paper what followed Thermopylae and how Greece was delivered from her ter-

The Birth of the Nations

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin.)

### THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF BURGUNDY

It seems only fitting before concluding the articles on the French nation to give a short account of the Burgundians who once formed a powerful kingdom in Gaul, retained their distinct nationality through many centuries, gave to the world a few noteworthy kings and an endless array of powerful dukes, some of whom ranked even higher than the French mon-archs but finally lost its independence, became a vassal state of France, having little distinction and little glory save that which comes from the pathetic re-

flection of great but long-vanished memories. It was in A.D. 412, after the fall of the Roman Empire and during the terrible years which followed when the whole world was the battlefield of the invading barbarians, that the Burgundians under their kings, Gundichaire and Gundioch came from Germany into Gaul and founded their kingdom in Lyonesse, from the southern point of Alsatia right into Provence along the two banks of the Saone and the left bank of the Rhone and also in Switzerland. They were one of the most powerful of the many Ge tribes and were among the earliest of the barbarians

to adopt Christianity. The first Frankish king, Clovis, espoused a Burgundian princess the famous Clothilde, who was the neans of converting the French nation to Christianity through having first convinced her husband of the truth of the tenets of the Christian faith. It was during the reign of Clovis that Gondebaud, king of the Burgundians was forced to pay tribute to the Frankish king, having had his country invaded by him and himself made prisoner in one of his own castles. From that time for many years to follow Bergundy was the scene of fierce conflicts, though during the sixth century all the Frankish dominions were united under King Dagobert. Dismemberment took place again, however, and not until the famous and glorious reign of Charles Martel, were the possessions of the old kingdom of Burgundy reunited

But it was when Burgundy became a duchy of France that she became all-powerful under the rule of her able dukes, the friendship of the latter being courted by all the monarchs of Europe. From 1410 to 1415, France was the scene of a civil war between the two rival duchies of Orleans and Burgundy. latter's scene of action was usually at Paris and they had for their allies the corporation of butchers, who exercised almost compléte mastery of the city. The carpenters took sides against the butchers. Finally after a series of unsatisfactory combats, disputes and arguments, the Duke of Burgundy, angry at the king's apparant mistrust and his open partiality for the Duke of Orleans, left Paris for his own estates, taking time only to gather his troops together and then to march back again upon Paris. So affrighted was the king that he was quite ready to enter nego-tiations with the Burguidian duke who thus triumphed for the time over his rival.

gundy, having aided his sovereign against the English, felt free to carry out his own plans and set out with his army for Paris, with the avowed intention of chastening the English and aiding his own king, with his counsels and forces. By this time the Duke of Orleans had once more forestalled him in the king's favor and John returned to Burgundy and be-gan operations hostile to Charles. The wife of the latter, Queen Isobel, had been banished on account of alleged infidelity and she was taken under the protection of the Duke of Burgundy and assumed the responsibility, on account of her husband's mental ability, to direct the affairs of her nation from the security of the Duke's castle. In' the meantime the people of Paris, tired of the partiality shown the duke of Orleans, were beginning to sympathize more and more with Duke John and the queen whom they liked to consider as being wrongfully accused. When Duke John and his followers attacked Paris they were able after a few hours' struggle to enter and become its masters. A few days later in the absence of the duke a ter rible massacre took place of all the followers of the Duke of Orleans. Some time later the Duke of Burgundy and the young dauphin having become reconciled, Duke John practically dictated the policy of

After the battle of Agincourt, Duke John, of Bur-

France, until he was treacherously murdered by one Duchatel, who had always been his bitterest enemy. The next Duke of Burgundy, Philip the Good, lost no time in avenging his father, being seconded Queen Isobel. The English and the Burgundians. much to the dismay of the French, signed a treaty of peace and the English king was nominated for the ful among the French lords. Thence ensued a long and weary war; for the national feeling was very strong and even among the Burgundians there were many who remained loyal to their king. When Henry V. fell ill and was about to die, he named as regent the Duke of Redford "unless our brother the duke of Burgundy have a mind to undertake it," which goes to show how all-powerful the Burgundian Philip had

Then occurred that memorable and terrible was made doubly famous by the part taken in it by Joan of Arc, the maid of Orleans. "As a woman, Queen Isobel has brought destruction upon France," she is quoted as saying, "So shall a maid restore our country. It is given for me to accomplish this." The of her prowess in battle, her sublime faith in her divine inspiration, her influence over the sol diers, her successes and finally her defeat and death is an old and well-known one, and it is not necessary that it be repeated here. She is said to have used all her influence with the Duke of Burgundy to persuade him to forswear his allegiance to the English, but quite in vain. It was only after her deat when the war had progressed for many many years, that Philip the Good was induced to unite his with those of his sovereign, and jubilation reigned throughout France. Peace between the Frenchmen and the Burgundians was not broken as long as Charles the VII. and Duke Philip were living. Whe the latter died there was universal sorrow. "Wit him we lose," the French people said, "the best, the friendliest of princes, our peace and eke our joy. Amidst fearful storms he brought us into tranquility and good order and set justice in her seat and gave free course to commerce.'

When Louis XI. came to the throne, however, affairs between the kingdom and the duchy assumed different aspect. Philip the Good was succeeded by his son, Charles the Bold, whose fame as a soldie and a diplomat soon spread abroad and who soon attained greater eminence and power than the King of France himself. At one time, having him in his power, he had the audacity to imprison his monarch for which act he was not punished in any way. In fact until the death of Charles at the siege of Nancy "the history of these two princes was nothing but one constant alternative between ruptures and readjustments, hostilities and truces, wherein both were constantly changing their position, their language

by many brilliant successes until his final defeat at battle of Morat, waged against him by the combined French and Swiss forces. After his death his only child Mary, was sought in marriage by the French King for his son, the dauphin. But the daughter of the Burgundian Duke had no taste for such an alliance. She married Maximilian, son of the Emperor, Frederick III., thereby, according to historians, paving the way for that determined rivalry between the houses of France and Austria, which was the source of so many woes to both states through more than three centuries and found its culmination in the French Revolution.

From the foregoing it may be seen how important a part Burgundy played in the affairs of France. Her greatness is past now. The names of her heroes are all but forgotten, but she lived to fulfil her destiny and to leave an impression upon the nations of the world which can never be effaced.

## WITH THE POETS

A Song

When the earth was spun of gold, Sea and sky thereof,— West I many a bitter song Of the griefs of love.

Now the sky and earth are gray, And like lead the sea,— Faith smites from my fear a song Of love's ecstasy.

-Frances Bartlett.

A Foc! Count him a fool, who has the sun, And moon, and stars above him, For company, and who has friends To walk with him, and love him; To walk with him, and love him; Round whom Earth's beauty lingers with A spell so sweet and gracious; Who knows that goodness every hour Fills all Earth's places spacious!

Count him a fool who, in his heart, Count him a 1001 with, in his heat, Knows that a wise God liveth; Who, to His children everywhere, Each hour rich blessings giveth! Aye, count him such who will not own These gifts that God is giving.— Who, for some fancied wrong, declares That life is not worth living! -George Newell Lovejoy.

A Lullaby

O wandering wind, I pray thee fold thy wings, The whispering trees are calling thee to rest, The sky grows dim, the noisy birds are still, And softly sleeps my baby at my breast.

restless sea, whose waters wan and cold, Fret the brown rocks with angry moonwhite crest; Hush them, I pray, to little lapping waves, For softly sleeps my baby at my breast.

O guardian stars, half hid by fleecy cloud our watch-fires now I pray make manifest, o other light have we within the chamber, Where softly sleeps my baby at my breast.

O Lord of earth, and sea, and stars, and heaven, Come to our home tonight, and be our guest; So in the darkness, which is as thy shadow, Shall softly sleep my baby at my breast.

The Angels of Man

The word of the Lord of the outer worlds
Went forth on the deeps of space,
That Michael, Gabriel, Rafael
Should stand before His face,
The seraphs of His threefold will
Each in his ordered place.

Brave Michael, the right hand of God, Strong Gabriel His voice, Fair Rafael, His holy breath That makes the world rejoice— Archangels of omnipotence Of knowledge, and of choice;

Michael, angel of loveliness In all things that survive, And Gabriel, whose part it is ponder and contrive and Rafael, who puts the heart In everything alive.

Came Rafael, the enraptured soul, Stainless as wind or fire,
The urge within the flux of things,
The life that must aspire,
With whom is the beginning,
The worth wat the dealer. The worth, and the desire;

And Gabriel, the all-seeing mind, Bringer of truth and light,
Who lays the courses of the stars
In their stupendous flight,
And calls the migrant flocks of spring Across the purple night.

And Michael, the artificer And driver of the ploughing rain When the flowers are born anew.

Then said the Lord: "Ye shall account Then said the Lord: "Ye shall account For the ministry ye hold. Since ye have been My sons to keep My purpose from of old. How fare the realms within your sway To perfections still untold?"

Answered each as he had the word. And a great silence fell On all the listening hosts of heaven To hear their captains tel With the breath of the wind, the call of a bird, And the cry of a mighty bell. Then the Lord said: "The time is ripe

For finishing My plan, And the accomplishment of that For which all time began. herefore on you is laid the task Of the fashioning of man. "In your own likeness shall he be,

To triumph in the end.
I only give him Michael's strength To guard him and defend. With Gabriel to be his guide, And Rafael his friend.

"Ye shall go forth upon the earth, and make there Paradise And be the angels of that place
To make men glad and wise,
With loving kindness in their hearts, And knowledge in their eyes.

"And ye shall be man's counselors That neither rest nor sleep.
To cheer the lonely, lift the frail,
And solace them that weep.
And ever on his wandering trail Your watch-fires ye shall keep.

"Till in the far years he shall find

The country of his quest The empire of the open truth,
The vision of the best, oreseen by every mother saint With her new-born on her breast." -Bliss Carman, in Collier's.

### THE STORY TELLER

The Tactful Suitor

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A youth in Trenton whose devotion to the young woman of his choice has encountered many obstacles during his long courtship, recently sought her out with this apparently encouraging statement:

"I think it's all right now, Alice. I managed to get access to your father the other day, and while he wouldn't exactly give his consent I rather imagine I've made some readway. He borrowed \$40 of me. Surely he can't stand me off much longer after that!"

The young woman sighed. "Yes, I've heard about it" she said, "and I think you've made an awful mess of it. Father mentioned the \$40 and remarked that I'd better give you up—you were too easy."—Harper's Weekly.

### Couldn't Stand the Test

Thus the passenger for London hailed a railway servant at a small Scottish station.
"Yessir?" The man instinctively held out his

"Yessir?" The man instinctively held out his hand,
"Do you think this parcel well enough tied to trust going in the van?"
"Weel, I'll see," answered the porter, dropping the parcel with a bang. She'll get that here, an' she'll get that at the junction"—giving it another drop—"and she'll get THAT at Perth!"—banging it so lustily that all the contents scattered over the pavement. "Weel, sir, if she be goin' farther than Perth, she'll nae do whatever!"—Illustrated Mail.

Sir Wilfrid's Retort

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the considered says Tit-Bits, to be the thinnest of prime ministers. And yet a big, burly Conservative M. P. was once maladroit enough to charge him with "fattening at the expense of the poor deluded people of this country."

Sir Wilfrid genially retorted: "I ask the House to look at the honorable gentleman opposite and then look at me and say which of us is most exposed to the charge of getting fat."

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The contrast between the aldermanic proportions of the assailant and the slim figure of the assailed was too much for the gravity of the House, and there was a general and genial roar.

A Frequent Mistake

"Bishop Potter was a wonderful effective preacher" said a Brooklyn clergyman. "His method was reserved and quiet. He always had himself well in

"I once delivered a sermon before him. I was young and enthusiastic at the time. I let myself go in that sermon. My voice and my gestures shook the

"At luncheon, afterward, I am ashamed to say that I fished for compliments, I leaned over the Bishop and asked him in a low voice to give me some

advice on preaching.

"Dear knows what I expected him to reply—probably that I was beyond any advice from him. At any rate, what he did reply was this:

"'My dear young friend, never mistake in the pulpit perspiration for inspiration.'"

Saw Him First

About the year 1707, says the Youth's Companion, William Penn became heavily involved in a lawsuit, and the author of a recent biography, entitled "Quaker and Courier," states that he was greatly in fear—under the laws of the day—of being arrested. Many noble personages were in the same plight, but no other, it is believed, resorted to Penn's expedient in meeting the situation.

In the door of his London house he had a peeping-hole made, through which he could see any person who came to him. A creditor one day sent in his name, and, having been made to wait more than a reasonable time, knocked for the servant and asked him:

Will not your master see me?"

"Friend, he has seen thee," replied the servant, calmly, "and does not like the looks of thee."

Careful Sandy

In Dean Ramsay's "Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character," there are many tales illustrating the caution of the Caledonian. Certainly, says the author, this cautious spirit pervaded the opinions of the Scottish architect who was called upon to erect a building in England upon the long-lease system, so common with Anglican proprietors, but quite new to our friend. When he found the proposal was to build upon the tenure of 999 years, he quietly suggested:
"Cud ye no' make it a thousand? Nine-hundred-andninety-nine years 'll be slippin' awa."

But of all the cautious and careful answers we

ever heard was pre-eminently one given by a car-penter to an old lady in Glasgow for whom he was working. She had offered him a dram and asked him whether he would have it then or wait till his work

was done.

"Indeed, mem," he said, "there's been sic a power o' sudden deaths lately that I'll just tak' it noo."

An Absent-Minded Professor

There have been many absent-minded professors, but Toronto is said to have one who is a leader in this respect. When a young man, he was away playing cricket with the team from Lindsay; his native town, and when he went to buy a ticket to get back home, he was forced to ask the boys the name of the town in which he lived. When he became a bridegroom he took the ordinary honeymoon trip, but, the day after his return he forget the gristence of the groom he took the ordinary noneymoon trip, but, the day after his return, he forgot the existence of his wife and new home and went to his mother's for luncheon, as usual.

One bright October morning he went over to visit his sister. On the way, he met a tin-can band of

his sister. On the way, he met a tin-can band of youngsters making an attempt to play the "Protestant Boys." When he arrived at his sister's, he found her playing the "British Grenadiers" on the piano. On his return home, with those tunes rufning in his musical head, his wife asked him to ring up the livery and get a cab to take them to the station. She was greatly surprised to hear him tell the liveryman to make sure that the cab came early.

"This being the Twelfth of July," he told the man; "you know the streets are sure to be crowded!"—Canadian Courier.

Hurrying Him a Little

The steamer was moving very slowly up the broad, swift river. Several miles ahead, where there was a bend, a sharp point of land projected a considerable distance into the stream. It had been in sight nearly an hour. On the upper deck sat a young couple, en-"Lucinda," he was saying, "we've known each other a long time, haven't me?"
"Yes," she answered.

Five or six years at least, isn't it?" I believe so

"Don't you think a girl ought to know a fellow pretty well by that time?" Why, yes, of cours

"You've never heard anything bad about me, have

"And in five or six years a young man ought to know a girl pretty well, oughtn't he?" "I suppose so."
"We've been together a good deal, too, Lucinda—"

"Me ve been together a good deal, too, Lucinda—"
Then there was a long pause.
"And, of course, you must have suspected—"
Another protracted silence.
"Anybody would naturally suspect—though I've ever been in a position until lately—and yet my hind has been made up all the time—and I can't tell ou how much I—"
Then I was described.

n how much I—"
Then Lucinda spoke.
"Henry," she said, "do you know you remind me

"Er—how?"—
"It takes you such a long time to get to the point."—Youth's Companion.

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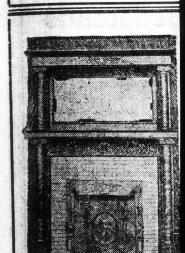
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GUY FREDERICK F Date, January 16th, 1909.

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GUY FREDERICK Date, January 16th, 1909.

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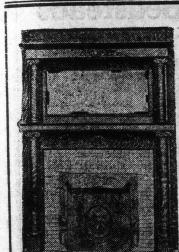
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golden opportunities as well. Railway Construction

## WAR DECLARED BY MEMBER FOR DELTA

Mr. Oliver Scored Attorney-

municipalities in the province, if they want to make any permanent improvements, they must issue debentures and borrow money to carry them out. This is a state of affairs that should not exist."

The vexed question of land regulations was the next object of Mr. Oliver failed to remember when he had done this. Probably the meeting would yet take place, if not on this earth, at least somewhere else. Ist."
The vexed question of land regulations was the next object of Mr. Oliver's attention. The report showed that 1,600 pre-emption records had been filed as against 300 the previous year. This was no criterion at all. The provisions of the land act were not sufficient to meet the case, and a considerable proportion; of pre-emption.

Mr. Oliver Scored AttorneyGeneral in Perfervid Address Yesterday

(From Friday's Daily)

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## Bedsteads in Brass and Enamel at Savings During This Sale

## English Brass Bedsteads

Genuine English Brass Bedsteads, of the finest quality possible, solid brass tubing, triple lacquered, pattern, style and finish unexcelled:-

ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$177. Feb. Sale .. \$142.00 ENGLISH BRASS TWINS, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$144. February Sale, pair ....\$115.00 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD. 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft, 6 in. Reg. value \$1.25. February Sale ...\$97.50 ENGLISH BRASS TWINS, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$124. February Sale, pair..... \$97.00 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$121.50. Feb. Sale.....\$95,00 ENGLISH BRASS BED-STEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.

ENGLISH BRASS BED-STEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Regular value \$93.50. February Sale ..... \$75.25 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$92.00. Feb. Sale .....\$75.00 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$82.00. Feb. Sale......\$77.50 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$75.50. Feb. Sale.. ....\$61.75 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$55.00. Feb. Sale.....\$43.50 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$55.00. Feb. Sale.....\$43.50 ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Reg. value \$46.00. Feb. Sale.....\$36.00

## Enamel and Brass-Trimmed Bedsteads

ENAMEL BEDSTEAD, massive white enamel and brass bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, with 2-in. continuous pillars, height of head 68 inches, height of foot 45 inches, weight 270 lbs., handsomely trimmed throughout. Reg. value \$34.00.....\$26.75 ENAMEL BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Reg. value \$24.00. February Sale . . . . . . . . \$19.50 ENAMEL BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Reg. value \$18.00. Feb. Sale.. ... \$13.50 ENAMEL BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Reg. value \$17.00. ENAMEL BEDSTEAD, 4 ft. 6 in.

wide. Regular value \$8.50.

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February Bargains in Chairs

SHERATON CHAIR, in green silk. Reg. value \$30.00. Feb.

SHERATON EASY CHAIR, in cream and gold silk brocade.

"CONVERSATIONAL" LOW ARM CHAIR, in fine crimson

SHERATON CHAIR, with loose cover. Reg. value \$21.50.

MAHOGANY ROMAN CHAIR, in silk. Reg. value \$28.00.

MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR, in Old Gold silk. Regular value

MAHOGANY ARM RECEPTION CHAIRS, in green tap

Reg. value \$42.50. February Sale ..... \$29.50

silk "taborette." Reg. value \$32.50. February SSale \$19.50

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Regular value, \$13.50. February Sale ..... \$8.75

value \$28.50. February Sale ..... \$22.80

MAHOGANY ROCKER, in silk brocade. Reg. value \$26.00.

"OÇCASIONAL" MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR, in fine bro-

ENGLISH OAK "CORNER" CHAIR, in "Verdone" tapestry.

SOLID MAHOGANY ROCKER, in old rose silk. Regular

BIRCH MAHOGANY RECEPTION CHAIRS, in moquette.

BIRCH MAHOGANY RECEPTION CHAIR, in brocade.

BIRCH MAHOGANY ARM ROCKER, in green hide. Reg.

MAHOGANY ROCKER, in panne plush. Regular value \$15. February Sale ..... \$11.50

BIRCH MAHOGANY ROCKERS in "Spanish" leather. Reg. value \$27.50. February Sale ...... \$19.50

BIRCH MAHOGANY ROCKERS in leather. Regular value

\$24.00. February Sale ..... \$18.50

## Bedroom Furniture at Savings

GOLDEN OAK BUREAU, with Washstands to match. Reg. value \$38.00. February Sale ...... \$29.50 "PRINCESS" BUREAU, with Washstand to match, golden finish. Regular value \$32.50. February Sale . . . . . \$24.85 DRESSING BUREAU only, golden oak finish. Regular value \$28.50. February Sale ..... \$21.85 SOLID GOLDEN OAK WASHSTANDS. Regular value \$12.00. February Sale ..... \$6.75 GOLDEN OAK CHIFFONIER, with full cabinet. Regular value \$28.50. February Sale .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$22.50 "SURFACE" OAK BUREAU, and Washstand to match. "SURFACE" OAK PRINCESS BUREAU only. Regular value \$17.00. February Sale ..... \$13.10 "SURFACE" OAK BUREAU, with washstand to match. Regular value \$14.50. February Sale ..... \$11.75 SURFACE" OAK CHIFFONIER. Regular value \$13 February Sale ..... \$10.80 SURFACE" OAK CHIFFONIER. Regular value \$13.50. "SURFACE" OAK CHESTS OF DRAWERS, regular value \$11.00. February Sale ..... \$8.90 No. 037A—"SURFACE" OAK HOTEL COMBINATION BUREAU AND WASHSTAND, Regular value \$8.00. Feb-OLD STYLE MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER. Regular value \$68.00. February Sale ..... \$53.00 BIRCH MAHOGANY CHIFFONIERS, full size. Regular value \$28.50. February Sale ..... \$21.75 MAHOGANY "DUCHESS" DRESSING BUREAU, with washstand to match. Regular value \$75.00. February BIRCH MAHOGANY DRESSING BUREAU. Regular BIRCH MAHOGANY WASHSTAND to match above. Reg. 

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We have a big stock of Oilcloths and Linoleums to sell during this Sale, and probably nothing that we offer will be more popular. It provides the chances to replenish the floor covering on any number of rooms at savings that are most substantial. Most of these Oilcloths and Linoleums are new goods, opened during the last few weeks, and the chance to buy these lines at less than regular prices should be most popular.

OIL CLOTHS FLOOR OILCLOTH, in tile, floral and conventional designs, range of colorings, 2 yards wide. Regular price, per square yard, 25c. February Sale Price ..... 20¢ 

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## February Sale of Carpets, Squares and Rugs

stock in a most emphatic manner, and we have two carloads of New Brussels and Wilton carpets and squares that are priced much below regular. These carpets were bought at a good price concession during the depression for delivery during March. Through a mistake of the makers they were shipped more than two months too early, we claimed and were awarded a substantial allowance for the mistake, and all of this makes these goods lower in price. New fresh goods just from the maker and at wonderful savings from the regular price.

Special New Wilton Carpet Squares Wilton Carpet Squares, extra good quality,

heavy rich pile, in a beautiful selection of colorings, in medallion, chintz, Persian designs. Special for February Sale-Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Special February Sale Price ..... \$25.00 Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Special February Sale Price ..... \$27.50 Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Special February Sale 

Special New Axminster Carpet Squares

Axminster Carpet Squares, in beautiful rich colorings, in two-toned greens, reds and blues, also a well assorted range of well blended colorings, in floral, conventional and oriental designs Special for February Sale-

Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Special Feb. Sale Price \$21.50 Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Special Feb. Sale price ..... \$25.00 Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Special February Sale Price ..... \$30.00 Size 11 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. Special February Sale

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ations, assorted colors. February Sale \$5.75

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97-PIECE DINNER SETS, French green

decoration, with the pearl effect. February

\$2.00 Axminster Carpet \$1.65 Our entire stock of \$2.00 yard Axminster and Wilton Carpets will be sold in the February sale at, per yard ..... \$1.65

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Town, blue verona, and illuminated decora-

tion. Feb. Sale ..... \$8.50

## 49 Crates English Earthenware February Sale of Nottingham Lace Curtains

Our entire stock of Nottingham Lace Curtains to be sold in the February Sale at the following reductions:

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## JEALOUSY MAY WRECK SCHEM

Powers Afraid of Russian A vantage to Follow Bulgarian Settlement

THEIR REPLIES DELAYS

Russia Issues Statement F pudiating Idea of Securing Benefits

London, Feb. 3.—Turkey, Austr Hungary and Germany appear relu ant to express approval of the Russ financial scheme to settle the Turk Bulgarian differences, because it feared that it will lead to a return Russian influence in the Balkans.

Continental journals are comment on the scheme as a decided victory

M. Iswolsky over Baron Aehrent giving Russia a strong hold on Egaria. It is semi-officially stated for the scheme and the scheme and the scheme are scheme as the scheme and the scheme are scheme as the scheme are scheme. Vienna that Austria-Hungary's Vienna that Austria-Hungary's proval depends on whether it can shown that the interests of the cr tors of the Oriental railway, who mostly Austrians, are sufficiently I tected, while Germany is waiting

Russia Disclaims. Russia Disclaims.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—Because suggestions abroad that Russia by mediation between Bulgaria and I key is aiming at the realization political plans, such as a solution the Dardanelles question in Rufavor, a semi-official statement issued today repudiating such a and declaring that Russia's sole ob is the maintenance of European pe

Fire at Dartmouth. Dartmouth, N. S., Feb. 3.— Halifax Fish Co.'s factory was of troyed by fire last night, loss \$15, insurance \$11,000.

Many Homestead Entries Ottawa, Feb. 3.—Figures comp by the interior department show during the first ten months of 1 31,558 homestead entries were rec ed in the west. This is an increase 6,278 over the same period of 1 homesteans hear. The list with 1

Relief Funds Sufficient New York, Feb. 3.—It was announat the headquarters of the New Yastate branch of the National Cross tonight that further funds not required for the earthquake ferers in Italy and Sicily at this tover \$900,000 has been contribute the American Red Cross, Of \$312,296 was contributed by this Sicily and Sicily at this tower spongers.

Hardships at Messina. Messina, Feb. 1.—The rain still tinues, causing much discomfort to refugees, although some progress been made in the last few days in construction of shelters. The mupal council, which since the enduke has been holding its meet on a ferry boat, has transferred transferred to the end of the peakly etc.

P.E.I. Steamers Get Free
Halifax, Feb. 3.—The stea
Stanley and Minto, running bet
Pictou and Georgetown, are again
of the ice. The Minto landed
passengers on the ice three mile
Pictou light, and they drove to P
by teams yesterday. The wind che
and became favorable and the A
got\_clear of the ice last night and
rived at Pictou this morning.
sails from there tomorrow mornin
Georgetown, The Stanley sailed
Pictou this morning.

Reciprocity in Hogs
Toronto, Feb. 3.—The Dom
swine breeders, at their annual r
ing today in the Temple building
pointed a deputation to appear b
the Dominion government with
quest that the tariff on hogs fron
United States be increased from t
four cents a pound, to offset the
of five cents a pound that the C
dian farmers have to pay on hogs
ing into the United States. I
Flatt, president of the association
clared that one-half of the cured
consumed in Toronto and other C
dian cities was imported by the t
load from the United States.

Death of New Westminster L Death of New Westminster La New Westminster, Feb. 1.—The of Mrs. Elizabeth Esther Butters of Thomas E. Butters, a well k business man of this city, was a surprise and shock to her many find in this city. Mrs. Butters had seriously ill for some time past fering from neuralgia of the sto but of late she was thought to be proving and the announcement of demise yesterday was a great sur She was 49 years of age and had in New Westminster for several She leaves three daughters and besides a husband, all residents of city. The children are: Mrs. Brown, Miss Edna Butters, Gladys Butters and Mr. Lav Butters \*.

Stirling Divorce Cace.

Edinburgh, Feb. 1.—Internst
Stirling cross suit for divorce wived today, when Mrs. Stirlin
former American show girl, beg
defence to her husbaud's chaise
occupied the stand the greater the day, and made a pathetic
several times being overcome
tears. She characterized reary
assertions of her husbaud's las villations lies, and aroused
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Atherton of intriguing to thre
in company with Lord Northl
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which they wished ask,
would not proceed until every
was cleared out of court early
proceedings today. Stirling Divorce Cace.