

ticles in the ection

OVAL BUTTER TRAYS-· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 40¢ LAP BOARDS-Used for or sewing. Have one in your nd still use the easy chair. NG CAGES-Two sizes, two tments. Special, \$2.50 ... \$2.00 AGES-Decorated wire, three Special, \$1.35, \$1.25 .. .. \$1.00 r CAGES-Round shape, comhree sizes. Special, \$6.25, \$5.00 T CAGES-Square shape, ex-

By Tracy.

arieties, per lb., 60c



VICTORIA AND

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> cific Railway, Return Radishes, per bullen Asparagus, per lb. Lettuce, a head Garlic, per lb. Onions, 8 lbs, for. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. Rhubarb, hot house, per hd... Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a lidence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot District: .25 Fruit. Lemons, per dozen .... Figs, cooking, per lb.... Apples, per box ..... .25 and petroleum 1909. KENNETH MacKENZIE. J. E. Auld, Agent TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot DONALD GUNN. J. E. Auld, Agent. Muts. 8. Commencing at a post planted at north-west corner of Lot 8, Township 2, and marked "C. B. H., N.W. corner"; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to place of commence-ment; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 1909. CHARLES B. HUTTON. 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-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot District:— 20. Commencing at a post planted at north-west corner of Lot 8. Township 1. and marked "A D Sr. N. W. corner" Walnuts, per lb. ..... Brazils, per lb. ...... Almonds, Jordon, per lb. ..... Cocoanuts, each Pecans, per lb. ..... Chestnuts, per lb. ...... .80 .30 .75 .25 north-west corner of Lot 8, Township 1, and marked "A. D., Sr., N. W. corner"; thence south 80 chains: thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commence-ment; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 1999. CHARLES B. HUTTON. 

 Fish.

 Cod, salted, per Ib.
 .10

 Halibut, fresh, per Ib.
 .06

 Smoked Herring
 .06

 Crabs, 2 for
 .06

 Black Bass, per Ib.
 .06

 Black Cod, salt, per Ib.
 .06

 Salmon, fresh, per Ib.
 .06

 Salmon, fresh, white, per Ib.
 .08

 Salmon, fresh, red, per Ib.
 .08

 Shrimps, per Ib.
 .25

 Smelts, per Ib.
 .08

 Herring, kippered, per Ib.
 .08

 Herring, Kappered, per Ib.
 .08

 Herring, Kippered, per Ib.
 .08

 Herring, Kappered, per Ib.
 <t Fish. .10 to .13 .08 to .10 .15 .06 to .08 J. E. Auld, Agent. TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap- is chains; thence north 80 chains; thence
 is the so chains; thence north 80 chains; thence
 is the so chains; thence <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 

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 1.01. Chief Commissioner of coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Clayoquot

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 ELMSLIE PATTERSON

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 124 EDWARD CALDER. 1.00Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st,1909.ELMSLIE PATTERSON.<br/>J. E. Auld, Agent.16TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply17TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply18TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply19Takke NOTICE that I intend to apply10Takke NOTICE that I intend to apply10Intendent of Commissioner of10Stand petroleum upon the land situated in<br/>lows:-10North-esst corner of Lot 31. Township 1,<br/>and marked "D. B. N.E. corner"; thence<br/>south 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains;<br/>thence south 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains;<br/>thence south 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains;<br/>thence north 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains;<br/>thence north 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains;<br/>thence and to 40 acres.<br/>Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st,<br/>1909.19.99.W. DICK, Sr. J. E. Auld, Agent. Should Amelia Crownshaw, who left Burnsley, Lancashire, Eng., in 1906, see this notice, call on Chief Langley, as he has an important letter to deliver. J. E. Auld, Agent. W. DICK, Sr. J. E. Auld, Agent. FOR SALE—One Jersey bull, rising four years, and one Jersey bull calf, just dropped; both registered. Henry Cald-well, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, B.C. ap12 
 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-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot District:— 33. Commencing at a post planted at north-east corner of Lot 33. Township 1. and marked "W. J., N.E. corner"; thence south 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains; to point of commencement; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 21st, 1 1909.
 TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot District:— 33. Commencing at a post planted at south-west corner of Lot 5. Township 2. and marked "J. M.Y., SW. corner"; thence north 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains to point of commencement; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 21st, 1 1909.
 District:— TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ly to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot District:— 3. Commencing at a post planted at south-west corner of Lot 5. Township 2. and marked "J. M.Y., SW. corner"; thence north 80 chains; thence exest 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence ment; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 21st, 1909.
W. LEGHORNS, R. I. Reds, heavy laying strains. Free catalogue, Doug-an's Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B.C. ap12 .10 

 WANTED—Persons to grow mush-rooms for us at home.
 grow mush-waste space chains to point of commencement; to in cellar, garden or farm can be contain about 640 acres.
 thence west 80 chains; JEAN M. YOUNG. J. E. Auld, Agent.

ager of the Grand Tr

Track laying will con the first hundred miles of the first hundred miles of the out of Prince Rupert on or gust 1st. Such was the ann of E. J. Chamberlin, the get ager of the railway, who h ed to Victoria from the no in embryo. He was accom D'Arcy Tate. It was Mr. Chamberlin's to Prince Rupert, and he himself as highly pleased y tions there. The townsite rapid progress, the clearing rapid progress, the clearing and the work upon the street improvement is by rapidly. The weather, mo fine. For the three days party spent there, no rain is shower of a half hour's d Thursday, night Thursday night. While a large influx of pected with the sale while the contractors may ditional men there this railway itself will not n additional men until trac gins. The contract for hundred miles will not be tumn The harbor especially general manager, and he e opinion that it was the t coast. The outlook from site is most imposing, a thy the city which Mr. believes is destined to be upon the Pacific Coast. DEE JONES NOT ALL TO LAND IN Dee Jones is a persev ive young person. He c jockey, but he has not persuading the Dominion authorities that he is a dition to the local pop came over on Friday fro the Whatcom, but was n land. However, he mana himself and later on, wh er lay at the wharf, he ashore and disappeared Now, a boat which a mmigrant to land i immediately commun police. He was soon h the track, but when a out there he was not th cer was informed that cer was informed that D ging clams, though the e: of his favorite clam bed closed. Yesterday, howey Clayards made another tr the time the horses get t feed. Sure enough ther Dee, grooming a horse n taller than himself with energy. His industry did not was taken back to and this evening will ride to Seattle on the

The state and the second

Tuesday, April 13, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ily to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the land covered by there, and under the land covered by hore, and under the land covered by vater opposite foreshore, situated in layoquot District, and described as fol-

1. Commencing at a post planted at uth-east corner of Lot 30, Township and marked "J. D. MacK, S.E. cor-er"; thence north 80 chains; thence est 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; ence east 80 chains to point of com-encement; intended to contain about 0 acres.

Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st. JOHN D. MacKENZIE. J. E. Auld, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ly to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of ands for a licence to prospect for coal d petroleum under the land and foreore, and under the land covered by ter opposite foreshore, situated in ayoquot District, and described as fol-

2. Commencing at a post planted at 2. Commencing at a post planted at rth-east corner of Lot 19, Township and marked 'W. E. McA., N.E. cor-r'; thence south 80 chains; thence est 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; ience east 80 chains to point of com-iencement; to contain about 640 acres. March 31st encement; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st,

> W. E. MCALLISTER. J. E. Auld, Agent

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ly to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of ands for a licence to prospect for coal nd petroleum on the following de-cribed lands, situated in Clayoquot District.

district:— 3. Commencing at a post planted at outh-west corner of Lot 29, Township and marked "J. E. C., S.W. corner"; nence north 80 chains; thence east 80 nains; thence south 80 chains; thence rot 80 chains thence of commence est 80 chains to point of commence-ent; intended to contain about 640

Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st J. E. CAMPBELL,

J. E. Auld, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-obly to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect, for coal ind petroleum on the following de-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot

4. Commencing at a post planted at 4. Commencing at a post planted at north-west corner of Lot 20. Township 2, and marked "S. S., N.W. corner"; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to place of commence-ment; containing about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 1909.

SAMUEL SHEPPARD,

J. E. Auld, Agent.

«TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the land and fore-shore, and under the land covered by water opposite foreshore, situated in Clayoquot District, and described as fol-lows:--

5. Commencing at a post planted at o. Commencing at a post planted at outh-east corner of Lot 18, Township , and marked "E. G. M., S.E. corner"; hence north 80 chains; thence west 80 hains; thence south 80 chains; thence ast 80 chains to place of commence-ent; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 909.

E. G. MULHOLLAND.

J. E. Auid, 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 fore-shore, and under the land covered by water onnosite foreshore, situated in opposite foreshore, situated in not District, and described as fol-

6. Commencing at a post planted at north-east corner of Lot 7, Township 2, and marked "A. MacK, N.E. corner"; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commence-ment; to contath about 640 acres. Dated at Aiberni, B.C., March 31st, 1909.

ALEXANDER MacKENZIE. J. E. Auld, Agent

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to ap-ply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-scribed lands, situated in Clayoquot





hat I have a hard

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Tuesday, April 13, 1909.

THE BEST

STORE FOR

WEDDING

PRESENTS

WITH ALL

SORTS OF

FILLED

The Colonist. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST United Kingdom.

#### QUESTIONABLE POLICY

It seems to be understood that the right of the B. C. Electric Railway Company to haul freight through the tive, give weight to the suggestion. city streets is to be the subject of appeal. We suppose it may be conceded Sir Edward Grey the Toronto Globe that the duty of the legal advisers of published an editorial, which comthe Aldermanic Board obliges them to present to that body such views of the legal rights of the city and of persons or corporations holding concessions from the city as they in their judgment think proper; but it does not follow that the Aldermanic Board is bound always to act upon that advice. Perhaps the latter statement may be misunderstood. An Alderman once remarked to the Colonist that the City thing because the City Barrister said it was legal. This incident illustrates our point, which is only very rudimentary. It is that the legal officers of the city are the proper advisers of the Aldermanic Board as to matters of law, but are in respect to matters of policy in no way different from any of the citizens. Indeed, with all due respect to the legal profession, there is perhaps no one less fitted to be an adviser on questions of policy than the man who is consulted on questions of law. His training predisposes him to insist upon the strictly technical interpretation of all questions. Take that involved in the transportation of freight

over the rails of the Tramway company. For several years efforts have been made by the Board of Trade to secure such a service in connection with the railway companies. It would

be a great advantage to many people; it would be a disadvantage to nobody Surely the fact that the tramcar company may not have the strict legal right to haul freight over its lines ought not to deprive the business community of the advantage of such transportation. We admit at once that it was the duty of the city's legal advisers to inform the Board of Aldermen that doubt existed in their minds as to the legal rights of the company; we be transmuted is as old as history, may even admit that, if the city's legal and as every one knows the great advisers believe the decision of Mr. search of the alchemists was for the Justice Martin, which was contrary to process that would change base metals their opinion, can be successfully apinto gold. The value of the discovery, pealed, it was their duty to say so. if it could be made, would not be ob-But what we do not admit is that the

Aldermen are bound to throw obstacles in the way of transportation within it would cease to have any special the city, simply because certain legal worth. Whether the art of transmutachance to win out in a lawsuit.

chance to win out in a lawsuit. A. gentleman said to the Colonist yesterday: "What's the use of your writing up the development of Vic-the reign of the early Roman emperors the reign of the reign of the early Roman emperors the reign of the reign of the reign toria and vicinity? The first man that numerous works bearing the names of tries to do anything will be stopped by ancient philosophers appeared and in. an injunction." We do not know that them directions for transmutation were an injunction." We do not know that things are quite as bad as this remark would indicate; but it does seem an unfortunate thing that, at the very unfortunate all desirous of having local transportation facilities extended, obstacles should be thrown in the way. obstacles should be thrown in the way. It is not as if the Tramway company were seeking to deprive anyone else of books ever became \_ublic property, but obstacles should be thrown in the way. re seeking to deprive any one else of books ever became oublic property, but

ed that her work is commended for employed in it not being very great. ts philosophic style. The occasion is If the known gravels prove rich they mphatically a practical one, involving will be a factor in the progress of the not only what ought to be done today, district, but only in a subordinate way. but the determination of a policy for The existence of auriferous gravel is the future. generally looked upon as prima facie At the time of the debate in the evidence of the existence of auriferous House of Commons The Colonist exlodes not very far away, and we know

pressed the opinion that the tone of it as a matter of fact that there is freeand the resolutions adopted were the milling gold quartz on China Creek, result of an understanding between which lies between Cowichan Lake and the Ministry and the Conservative Alberni Canal. But so little is certain leaders based upon communications about the mineralization of the rocks, with the British government. So far which extend across the Island from as we have observed the only other Saanich Arm south of the above named paper which took that view was the lake to Barkley Sound, that nothing

Montreal Witness, but the tone of subcan be predicted upon the probable sequent discussion in our Eastern exexistence there of metalliferous dechanges, both Liberal and Conservaposits. There are known to be several promising deposits of excellent copper Shortly after the alarmist speech of ore, some of them far from Victoria, but in no case has development proceeded pared with the usual references of far enough to warrant any conclusion that paper to Imperial subjects, was being drawn respecting them. When we almost hysterical. None of the Concome to iron we are on different ground. servative papers approached the Globe There are very extensive deposits of in the vehemence of its demand for high grade magnetic iron within the Immediate action. Since the vote of area now under consideration. Those the House of Commons, the Globe in best known are at Port Renfrew near common with almost all our Eastern the Strait, and at Sarita on Barkley contemporaries, irrespective of poli- Sound. A very large tonnage of ore is tics, has taken the position, substan- necessary before the establishment of tially, that Canada should not act iron smelting plants can be entertained. with precipitation, but should await For years doubt was expressed as to Council was bound to do a certain the result of a conference between the sufficency of the deposits now berepresentatives of the Canadian min- ing considered, but our understanding istry and the Lords of the Admiralty. of the matter is that all doubt has This remarkable change, taken in con- been removed, and that ample ore exnection with the moderate tone of the ists. The fact that the ore is all mag-Eastern Conservative press, seems to netic has also been looked upon as an make it certain that the Canadian and obstacle to its utilization, but it is far British governments are acting in full from being so. Mr. Linderman, who sympathy and that there is no dispo- was sent out by the Dominion Departsition on the part either of the Conment of Mines to examine the iron ores servative or Liberal leaders to force of the Island, informed the Colonist the situation in any way. The sub- that there were no serious difficulties ject is one that must be approached in the way of handling these ores profcalmly. There is absolutely no doubt itably, as they are now handled in whatever as to the attitude of the Norway. The adoption of electrical Canadian people. They are ready to smelting is of great interest in this do their full duty. They only need to connection. Electrical furnaces have be told by those best qualified to judge been established in Norway for comin what direction that duty lies. mercial purposes after a long series of experiments, and if they prove the TRANSMUTATION success commercially that they did ex-

Sir William Ramsay, one of the perimentally, we may look with configreatest chemists of the day, thinks dence to the early utilization of the that in one of his experiments a small iron ores referred to. The question of aimount of copper was transmuted into power necessarily arises in this conlithium, which is an element of the nection. Water power is, of courst, same class as sodium, potassium, magthe cheapest, providing the interest on nesium and the like. He is not absothe cost of installation is not too great. lutely sure about it, but he has elimin-Our information is that the Nitinat ated all chances of error sufficiently can be utilized for the development of to be able to say that he believes the a vast power, and if this is the case, change has taken place. This from a the Sarita and Port Renfrew ores scientist of repute is calculated to at- could be concentrated at a common tract attention and it has done so very point and an extensive plant could be established. widely. The theory that metals can

Of the coal deposits within the busiess suburbs of Victoria nothing is known with certainty except that coal exists and is apparently of good qual-ity. It is found on the Saanich Penin-sula and also to the west of Victoria. Prospecting has not sufficiently ad-vanced to warrant the expression of any opinion as to the probable value of the deposits. Of limestone there is an abundance, and as is well known it is suitable not only for the manufacture vious, for if gold could be made by a chemical process from copper or iron, suitable not only for the manufacture gentlemen think there is a fighting tion was ever possessed by the ancients cement. Of brick clay there are exof ordinary lime, but also for Portland

> regards coppor and to a less degree as to gold, but in regard to iron, its value may be taken as demonstrat-ed. We do not look for any rapid progress in a mining way in this ate place among the factors

PRACTICAL **GIFTS FOR** AFTER EASTER BRIDES Finds Us Grandly Prepared

# To Fill Your Every Want in Good Furnishings

WE NEVER were better prepared to look after your every want in furnishings for the home. Whether you are a homekeeper of many years or an after-Easter bride we can look after your needs in these lines in better fashion than any other establishment.

Our stock is so extensive that no matter whether the home is small or large, no matter whether your tastes are simple or run to the "extravagant," no matter what "scheme" you wish to work out - you'll find here something to suit you.

We have a staff of experts in drapery and house furnishing work, and the services of these men is free to you. Costs you nothing to come in and consult them freely on any matter of home beautification you may be planning. If you want any of your old furniture repaired or re-upholstered, send it to our factory. We do superior work in this line. If your old carpets want altering, or if they want cleaning, let our carpet department look after your needs. Young homekeepers are welcomed here. Our long experience in homefurnishing is often of great value to them in the making of their new

#### **Fine Furniture** Dainty China

N THE FURNITURE STORE you'll be treated to the very latest and best from the foremost factories. Many of the lines shown are exclusive with us ----styles you'll not find shown elsewhere in the city.

home.

The "First" Furniture Store of the

**HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862** 

"Last" West

No matter what room you want to fit up, no matter what scheme you wish to carry out, you'll find the matter of choosing furniture easy if you come here. We have fur-

niture in many woods and in many finishes, in "latest" designs and in the more conservative. From the handsome Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suites to the Kitchen Tables made of B. C. Fir, you'll find much to interest you here. .

Welcome to come and look.

assortment of pieces suitable for wedding gifts for the brides of after-Easter. See this glistening crystal shown in our cut glass room - a room built specially for this purpose.

store, in this city.



The plans of Augu

enemies within the Roman extension of his sway ov this purpose two commanded by Tiber the imperial offi who lived in what other led by Varus, which is now Western Ger was successful. mention will be mad Dion Cassius, who that the Romans connectedly, but as they here and there, and at diers made winter qua barbarians soon adopted rether in the market pl with them; yet their ingrained habits, the in were not wholly forgotten of the people who were race, as well as of the Fr modern Germans were des was not satisfied with the ing in Germany, nor was Roman dominion by the p tion. He determined to r dition of seridom, and to any taxation, which he first the Germans exhibite They even end nission. from the banks of the Rhi acy was unquestioned, and tioned in Gaul were withi which is in central Germ man leaders were actively was Hermann, known bett Arminius. He was born i entered the service of Ron fus in his successful exp Well versed in theh arts of the Latin tongue, and dress, he found little diffi to undertake his march n order that he might e enough to reach the region established the Roman do remained in company with appears to have been on friendship, which after eve on his part the better to en plot for the liberation of Roman commander had b from his base of operations to sible, some of the German Central Prussia took up arn intention to drive the Rom This was done with a great hemence, the intention being ther into the interior. The Varus hurried on, and so con peaceful intentions of the peop traversing, that he took with carts, carrying the wives, ch the soldiers and an enormou necessitated the making of roa able character than would h sodiers, and Cassius says "t enemy attacked them, were trees, and road and bridge things of the sort they had to worse, heavy rains and high win cut through the forests were 1 and in some places became in the blow fell. The German against Varus, "and having sticking fast in the pathless f sticking fast in the pathless I varied havoc on the Roman. The account given by Dion the Teutoborg Forest shows absolutely at the mercy of suffered, he says, without beh the Germans, familar with wo with baggage, fell upon the is the accountered to fight in troops, accustomed to fight i clear spaces. The slaught ordered the destruction of as as could possibly be spared from the forest, but this onl ing crowded together so the with advantage. On the thi furious rain and violent wi could neither advance storm. Falling trees killed r soaked through their leathe wetted the strings of their absolutely helpless. The Geri like wasps, their numbers while those of the Romans Varus and his principal officer for a deed of dreadful necessit Dion Cassius adds: "When one defended himself any lor was sufficient for it; all in casting away their arms, su kill them; for on one could wished. So now every m safely slain. And all might tured had not the barbarian dering the spoil: whereby t escape. After this terrific defeat from their German fortifica The horrors of the retreat we may form some idea of tioned that one force, seek German bodies by a night because the women and wept loudly on account of fierce rains, Creasy, writing minius, says: "Never was never was the liberation of instantaneous and complete the Roman garrisons were weeks after Varus had fal freed from the foot of an says: "Then Augustus, when of Varus, rent his garment, tion for the troops he had respecting the Germans and sion of Italy was looked u "there remained no Roman y that were worth speaking of chosen by lot to serve in the tated were put to death. on condition that they woul fearful portents on earth an mits of the Alps are said to l of fire blazed up from the Rome was shattered by glowed as if on fire. Many statue of victory on the Ge stood facing Germany, turn are the stories told by the R. who said also that for me dreadful fate of the Roman Augustus would spring to his apartments, beat I is h "Varus, give me back The battle of the Teutob point in the history of manki ess to speculate upon what if Varus, from the West, onquests with those of t seems certain that in su of Rome would have long be

a privilege. If that company cannot only because he wished to put an end haul freight through the streets on its rails no other company can, and in was rife at that time. Of course, if Sir rails no other company can, and in that case freight cannot be transported through the city on rails. But if some other company could, what Jifference would it make? Of course if we are bound to stop the transportation of bound to stop the transportation of tion, and if was ever known we may freight through the streets by modern feel confident. that it will be redisup a business section somewhere out- panic over the prospective diminution side of the city limits. The Board of of the purchasing power of a \$20 gold Aldermen cannot wholly stop the piece.

growth of the city, but they can drive business into the suburbs and thus depreciate the value of inside property.

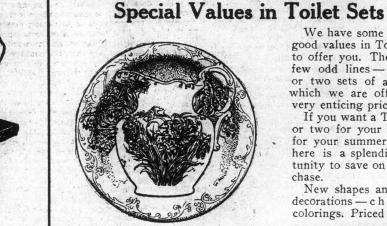
titor does not think we should be con-

tent with a naval establishment, that would be a mere toy, but on the other hand we should not think of providing a fleet of Dreadnoughts. A naval volunteer force and a naval college are proposed, and the subsidizing of merchant ships capable of being utilized in war is favored. The comment of the Standard of Empire is that the essay is "remarkable and suggests both the philosophic temperament and style of Captain Mahan," and it adds that "the essay should prove of great service to the Canadian and British authorities in effecting the proposals unanimously approved by the Dominion Parliament on Monday last."

The author of this notable production is Mrs. W. Hews Oliphant, of The second best essay was Toronto. by Mr. G. Frederick Hamilton, of Ottawa. It is a very remarkable thing that a lady should carry off the honors in that competition. It will be not-

At present it is not, except in regard to iron, an available factor in the devel-opment of the district. From the in-In addition to the iron ores mention ed, there are deposits at other points methods, that is another matter. In that case it will be necessary to build exceedingly premature to get in any south and a south and a south and a south and a south a south and a south a so Nootka ently assembled at a common point within the business suburbs of Victoria, although to do so to the best advantage a railway from this city to Barkley Sound is needed so as to fa-cilitate the movement of the ore from the Renfrew District. The West Coast VICTORIA. The mineral resources of any im. ores can be loaded upon cars at the perfectly prospected area are of neces-NAVAL DEFENCE Some time ago the Standard of Em-pire offered a prize of \$400 for the best essay upon the question "Shall Canada Have a Navy of Her Own?" The prize was awarded last week. The position taken by the writer of the successful contribution is that Canada have a nor way way the prize to the suburbs of Victoria have only been are known. Gold has been taken /In the prize was awarded last week. The position taken by the writer of the successful contribution is that Canada have a nor way way the prize to the suburbs of Victoria have only been commercial quantities from Leech river and has been found in gravels else-where in the region lying along the shore of the Stati of Juan de Fuca. the bar here arm prize way contribution is that Canada mines, and be transported either should have her own navy, acting in Whether the auriferous gravels are cooperation with the British navy, sufficiently extensive or sufficiently rich what Victoria's business suburbs have special stress being laid upon the claim to warrant any great expectations for to offer in the way of the product special stress being laid upon the claim that each overseas dominion should maintain its own force and deal with its own naval problems as they exist or may arise. The successful compe-TAKE CARE OF TOILET





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We have some specially good values in Toilet Sets to offer you. These are a few odd lines - just one or two sets of a kind which we are offering at very enticing prices. If you want a Toilet Set or two for your home or

N<sup>O</sup> China and Glass Store shows better lines than this shop of

ours, for what is better in their re-

spective lines than the products of

Wedgwood, Haviland, Limoge and

such potteries in china, and the shop

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We have a handsome showing

of dinner and tea sets, and cups,

saucers, plates, etc., in china. In

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- F. A. T.

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HARMING CARPETS await you here - the very I finest we have shown. Direct from Crossley and Templeton and the other leading British makers we have received their very latest creations.

These names on carpets spell "best quality," and superior quality is more important than unusual beauty of design. But when you get both and get all this for the same price as you are accustomed to paying for carpets of very ordinary worth you are getting superior value - Weiler

### COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART \$6.20

You'll agree when you see this cart, that it's a go-cart value not to be found outside of our shop. Here is a collapsible go-cart with an all steel gear enameled green or carmine, with four 10-inch rubber tire wheels. Body is wood frame and handle. Cart collapses easily and compactly and is an excellent cart when one is travelling either on train, boat or street car.

And it is a "Whitney" cartthat's a guarantee of its goodness, even if we didn't put our name behind it. We have marked this cart at \$6.50, which with our five per cent discount taken off, makes it an unbeatable value at......\$6.20

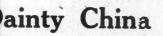
Tuesday, April 13, 1909.



# andly Prepared r Every Want Furnishings

better prepared to look after in furnishings for the home. nekeeper of many years or an look after your needs in these an any other establishment. ensive that no matter whether arge, no matter whether your un to the "extravagant," no o work out - you'll find here

drapery and house furnishing hen is free to you. Costs you m freely on any matter of home you want any of your old nd it to our factory. We do d carpets want altering, or if rtment look after your needs. here. Our long experience in n in the making of their new



China and Glass Store shows better lines than this shop of

for what is better in their reve lines than the products of wood, Haviland, Limoge and otteries in china, and the shop bey in Cut Glass? These are itely the very best in their reve lines and you'll find their cts shown exclusively in our in this city.

have a handsome showing ner and tea sets, and cups, s, plates, etc., in china. In y" Cut Glass we show a grand ment of pieces suitable for ing gifts for the brides of after-See this glistening crystal in our cut glass room - a built specially for this purpose.

### **Toilet Sets**

# an Mour with the Editor

COLONIST

VICTORIA

#### TEUTOBORG FOREST

The plans of Augustus, after he had subdued his within the Roman Empire, contemplated the extension of his sway over Central Europe, and for this purpose two expeditions were launched, one commanded by Tiberius, who succeeded Augustus in imperial office, directed against the Pannonians, who lived in what is now called Hungary, and the other led by Varus, which endeavored to subdue what is now Western Germany. The former expedition was successful. It is of the wate of the latter that nention will be made here. Dion Cassius, who wrote about A.D. 200, says

that the Romans held certain spots in Germany, not onnectedly, but as they could take them by force here and there, and at these places the Roman sol-diers made winter quarters and built villages. The arbarlans soon adopted their ways of life, came together in the market places and mingled peacefully th them: yet their own ancestral usages, their ingrained habits, the influence of liberty and of arms were not wholly forgotten. Cassius is here speaking of the people who were the ancestors of the English ace, as well as of the Franks. It is doubtful if the nodern Germans were descended from them. Varus was not satisfied with the peaceful conditions existing in Germany, nor was he content to extend the man dominion by the peaceful process of absorption. He determined to reduce the people to a conaltion of serfdom, and to compel them to submit to any taxation, which he might see fit to impose. At first the Germans exhibited every appearance of submission. They even encouraged him to advance from the banks of the Rhine, where Roman supremacy was unquestioned, and the Roman legions sta-tioned in Gaul were within easy reach, to the Weser, which is in central Germany. Meanwhile the German leaders were actively plotting. At their head was Hermann, known better by his Latinized name Arminius. He was born in 16 B.C. In his youth he entered the service of Rome, and accompanied Tiberius in his successful expedition against Pannonia. Well versed in theh arts of war, proficient in the use of the Latin tongue, and a young man of good ad-dress, he found little difficulty in persuading Varus undertake his march eastward from the Rhine in order that he might extend his operations far enough to reach the region over which Tiberius had established the Roman dominion. Arminius himself emained in company with Varus, with whom he appears to have been on terms of warm personal friendship, which after events showed was assumed on his part the better to enable him to carry out his plot for the liberation of his country. When the man commander had been drawn sufficiently far from his base of operations to make his isolation pos-Central Prussia took up arms and proclaimed their Intention to drive the Romans out of the country. This was done with a great deal of unnecessary venence, the intention being to draw Varus yet fur ther into the interior. The plan was successful. Varus hurried on, and so confident was he of the peaceful intentions of the people whose lands he was traversing, that he took with him a vast train of carts, carrying the wives, children and servants of the soldiers and an enormous camp equipment. This essitated the making of roads of a far more passable character than would have been sufficient for sodiers, and Cassius says "the Romans, before the sources, and cassius says the romans, before the enemy attacked them, were tired out with cutting trees, and road and bridge making, and many other things of the sort they had to do." To make matters worse, heavy rains and high winds set in, and the roads cut through the forests were littered with fallen trees and in some places became mere quagmires. Then the blow fell. The Germans on all sides arose against Varus, "and having overtaken him while sticking fast in the pathless forest, inflicted vast and. aried havoc on the Roman Army."

The account given by Dion Cassius of the fight in the Teutoborg Forest shows that the Romans were absolutely at the mercy of their assailants. They suffered, he says, without being able to retaliate, for the Germans, familar with woodcraft, and unimpeded with baggage, fell upon the isolated bodies of Roman troops, accustomed to fight in solid formation and in clear spaces. The slaughter was terrible. Varus rdered the destruction of as much of his army train as could possibly be spared, and sought to escape from the forest, but this only led to his men becomfrom the forest, but this only led to his han becom-ing crowded together so that they could not fight with advantage. On the third day of the fight a furious rain and violent wind began. The Romans could neither advance nor retreat because of the storm. Falling trees killed many of them. The rain soaked through their leather armor and shields, wetted the strings of their bows and made them absolutely helpless. The Germans hung around them like wasps, their numbers being hourly augmented, while those of the Romans as steadily decreased. Varus and his principal officers "summoned fortitude" for a deed of dreadful necessity," and slew themselves. Dion Cassius adds: "When this was announced no one defended himself any longer, even if his strength was sufficient for it: all imitated their leader, and, casting away their arms, suffered whoever would to kill them: for on one could fly, however much he So now every man and beast could be safely slain And all might have been killed or captured had not the barbarians been occupied in plundering the spoil: whereby the strongest made their After this terrific defeat the Romans were driven The horrors of the retreat were never half told, but we may form some idea of them, when it is men-tioned that one force, seeking to evade one of the German bodies by a night retreat, was discovered. ecause the women and children accompanying it wept loudly on account of their sufferings in the erce rains. Creasy, writing of the triumph of Arminius, says: "Never was a victory more decisive; never was the liberation of an oppressed people more instantaneous and complete. Throughout Germany Roman garrisons were cut off, and within a few weeks after Varus had fallen, the German soil was freed from the foot of an invader." Dion Cassius says: "Then Augustus, when he heard of the calamity of Varus, rent his garment, and was in great afflicion for the troops he had lost, and for the terror respecting the Germans and the Gauls." The invaion of Italy was looked upon as imminent, and there remained no Roman youth fit for military duty hat were worth speaking of. Men of all ages were chosen by lot to serve in the field. Those who hesitated were put to death. Slaves were emancipated on condition that they would bear arms. There were fearful portents on earth and in the sky. The summits of the Alps are said to have fallen; three cold of fire blazed up from them. The temple of Mars in Rome was shattered by lightning. The heavens glowed as if on fire. Many comets blazed forth. The tatue of victory on the German frontier, which had stood facing Germany, turned on its pedestal. Such e the stories told by the Roman writers of the day, who said also that for months after news of the dreadful fate of the Roman troops had reached him, Augustus would spring to his feet, pace wildly about his apartments, beat **J** is head against the wall and cry: "Varus, give me back my legions." The battle of the Teutoborg Forest was a turning-point in the history of mankind. It is, of course, usess to speculate upon what might have taken place Varus, from the West, had been able to unite his nquests with those of Tiberius from the South, but ms certain that in such an event the overthrow of Rome would have long been deferred, because the

Empire would have been extended across Europe from the Mediterranean to the Baltic and would therefore have had only one frontier to defend, namely, that corresponding to the western border of modern Rus-sia. But with the defeat of Varus the occupation of central Europe became impossible and the Rhine and the Danube were necessarily the limits of Roman power. It is true that many years elapsed before the Barbarians were able to cross these boundaries and establish themselves permanently in the conquered lands to the south and west, but if Varus had been successful the conflict between Roman civilization and Teutonic barbarism would undoubtedhave been fought out in what are now Austria-Hungary and Prussia instead of in Gaul and Italy Possibly it is no exaggeration to say that the battle of the Teutoborg Forest is the most important recorded in all history. It was the first great triumph of human liberty after the guardianship of this heritage had passed from the hands of the Senate and Roman people. The descendants of the men, who refused to submit to the tyranny of Varus, afterwards laid the foundations of popular government in Britain, and we in America today enjoy the fruits of the terrific struggle in the pathless forests of Germany.

Varus was defeated in A.D. 9, and the leader of his foes, Arminius, was then only 25 years old.

THE BOOK OF GENESIS

Several requests have been made for an article on the Book of Genesis from persons interested in the discussion precipitated in Toronto by a lecture delivered by Rev. Jackson, the principal points of which were given in a late Sunday's Colonist. The subject is one, in which profound interest is taken by many people for the reason that they have been taught to regard the book as absolutely true, because divinely inspired, and being unable to reconcile the statements made in it with known facts, they fear that the whole fabric of Christianity rests upon an insubstantial foundation. Because the Book of Genesis is in the Bible and the first book in it, they think that if there is any doubt about its accuracy, the doubt extends to all the contents of the volume, which is much as if one should say: Because there is some question as to the historical accuracy of the Virgil's Aeneid, we must reject Caesar's Commen-taries. In order to understand fully the contention of those who insist that the story in Genesis shall he accepted as literally true, it is necessary to inquire why it should be accepted. The answer must be that man salvation depends upon such an acceptance of If that is not the reason there is no valid reason. If a belief in Genesis is not essential to salvation, it is surely immaterial whether one believes it or not. The argument of those who insist on its literal acceptation must in the end require a belief that an All-Wise God caused the narrative to be written in order that there should be a means provided whereby men can be saved from their sins and fitted for eternal life, and yet as soon as we begin to examine the ascertained facts of history we find that the chronology of Genesis cannot possibly be accurate. As was oned recently in an article on Minos, the history of Cretan civilization goes back 10,000 years, and in previous articles the antiquity of other civilizations has been mentioned. But according to the accepted Chronology of Genesis the Flood occurred a little over 4,000 years ago and the world itself was created less than 6,000 years ago. If the chronology is at fault, the literal accuracy of the narrative. no longer be insisted on, and that being the case, the assumption that the book is divinely inspired as an infallible foundation for a plan of human salvation falls to the ground, for the suggestion of divinely inspired error is an absurdity. But some will ask: If we do not accept the nar-

rative contained in Genesis, what becomes of Chris-tianity? Christianity does not rest upon the Book of Genesis. Christianity does not rest upon any book or sets of books. If there is such a thing as Chris-tianity, that is to say if there is an agency whereby humanity can be saved from the consequences of sin and win eternal life, it is as much an actual thing as light, heat, life, electricity and a hundred other things are actual things. You cannot destroy it by not believing in it. If there is such a thing as faith "whereby we may be saved," its existence depends in no way upon your belief, any more than the existence of the etheric pulsations by which wireless messages are transmitted depends upon your belief in them. Get this idea well into your mind. It is only logical to say that one must believe before he be saved, fo the process of salvation that side of our nature which believes, and the process which we call believing, although the word in its ordinary sense hardly conveys the full meaning, is the process whereby a man is able to receive salvation. Herein is a wide distinction between material and spiritual phenomena so far as they relate to ourselves. We do not have to believe that we will drown in water in order to be drowned; but, we do have to believe in salvation in order to be saved. But because we believe that there is a divine agency whereby men can be saved from the consequences of their sins and be fitted for eternal life, it is not necessary that we should believe that Methusalah lived 969 years, that world and all that therein is was created in six days or that Eve was made out of one of Adam's ribs. The proof that there is such a thing as salvation is not that the Bible says so, but that its effects are n in the lives of individuals. We accept the Bible only because it was accepted by the Church Fathers. and the value of this endorsement of it consisted in the fact that they claimed to have experienced the salvation which it teaches. And so we come down to personal demonstration of salvation as the final test. In other words we accept the Bible only because it was accepted by men whom we believe had ex-perienced the salvation which it teaches. Readers may recall the case of Apollos, to whom reference was recently made on this page. He was "mighty in the Scriptures," but he was not a Christian until he had come personally in contact with those who had accepted Christianity. Then basing his arguments upon their scriptures he convinced many the Jews that Jesus was the Christ. In other words, he convinced the Jews that Jesus was their . longexpected Messiah. We know that the Jewish expecion of a Messiah was of something very different from Jesus. They looked for a national leader and resented the suggestion that the Gentiles could be the beneficiaries of his coming. The argument from the Hebrew Scriptures was an argument addressed to the Jews, just as Paul in his famous speech the Athenians quoted from the literature of Athens. If after nearly nineteen centuries of practical demonstration Christianity cannot stand unless we accept literally the fragmentary accounts given in an ancient book of unknown authorship of things contrary to all human experience and absolutely opposed to ascertained facts, the Church must have fallen far short of what it was in the days of the Apostles. But, some may ask, are there not many instances where Jesus and the Apostles referred to the books of the Old Testament? Undoubtedly there are, and it is altogether probable that if we had full reports of what he said on other occasions than his speech to the Athenians, we would see that Paul often quoted from the literature of the people whom he was addressing. That there is a power which "makes for righteous-ness" is beyond all question. That this power was exemplified in Jesus of Nazareth is equally certain. That in millions of instances this power has trans-formed the nature of men, and would, if given free scope, elevate humanity and remove sin and misery from the world cannot be called in question. But that to enjoy the benefits of this power, to be able

to live noble lives to be prepared to bors as ourselves, to fit ourselves for the present life, to enjoy divine favor here and hereafter, we must accept as literally true everything that the Book of Genesis says, is absurd. Hence it makes no real difference whether Genesis is history, a collection of legends or a pure invention. It is undoubtedly in some respects a history, but it is probably no more accurate than other ancient histories. It is probably in some respects a collection of traditions, which are no more accurate than other traditions. Yet it is a book that is full of usefulness especially because it is the fundamental exposition, so far as we know, of Monotheism. Of all ancient literature it is the one book which has as its foundation and central thought the conception of one Supreme Deity, who is immanent in the affairs of men.



#### NORWAY UNITED

The history of this country's kings is the history of a race of heroes. For the most part our knowledge of the earliest affairs of this nation is gleaned from the old sagas, and no doubt the skalds or poets drew upon their imagination to embellish the themes of which they sung. Be that as it may it all makes very pleasant reading and we have been assured by the contemporary histories of other countries that the so-called barbarians in the north of Europe were a people among whom fear was practically unknown Not only were the Norsemen distinguished for their heroic qualities, but they were endowed by nature with a magnificent physique and beauty and regufeature. Their eyes were a piercing their hair abundant and of the color of the sunlight on the northern snows. They were intrepid sailors as well as warriors, and fought with equal valor on sea and land.

The first king of which authentic history gives us a satisfactory account was Harald the Fair-haired. He was the son of Harald the Swarthy. It was under him that the States of Norway became united. The

story of this union is a romance. When Harald had reached his maturity he looked about him for a wife, desiring to find a woman who should possess all the domestic qualities and yet should be beautiful and dignified enough to grace a throne. In Valders there lived a rich Blonde who had a foster child one Gyda, a daughfer of king Erik of Hordalahd. Gyda was very lovely, very wise and very proud and the fame of her many charms had spread through Norway until Harald hearing of her desired to meet her. No sooner did he see her than he fell most violently in love with her, and dispatched emissaries to demand her hand in marriage. But Gyda refused his offer with scorn. "I shall not marry a man whose kingdom consists of but a few paltry districts," quoth she. "If one shall be brave enough and strong enough to subdue the whole of Norway that one shall I wed and no other,"

"Punish the haughty wench for her proud words," "Punish the haughty wench for her proud words," Harald's nobles counselled him, flerce with anger and outraged dignity. But Harah smiled. "She is right," he said. The country shall have but one king." Then he stood up and cried aloud, "I shall conquer the whole of the Northland for myself, and in pledge thereof I shall let my hair and beard grow, without the touch of comb or shears until I have performed my vow"

performed my vow." He was as good as his word. He fought by land and he fought by sea. Success ever attended him and in 872 all Norway acknowledged him as king. Thereupon he made a great feast and when the peo-ple had assembled he bade Morejarl (the Earl of More) to cut the long and matted locks which had grown undisturbed for ten years.

Once more the emissaries were dispatched too woo Gyda for their king and this time they brought her back with them to Harald, who wedded her amid the

country's great rejoicing. Under Harald the Bondes (peasants) were not al-lowed so much independence but were forced to pay land dues and to acknowledge an overlord. These measures were very objectionable to them, and many of them left Norway to settle in the Faroe and Scotch Islands from which places they returned periodically

# WITH THE POETS

A Little Song Roses are but for a day, Amaranths endure forever; Joys there be that fade away, Dreams that perish never; But, whate'er the future's holding-Crown of all, all else enfolding-Love lives on!

Well they know, who with content Hear his oft-repeated story, How to earthly glooms are lent Reflexes of glory! Rapture's first and final giver, Star of Charon's rayless river-Love lives on!

-Florence Earle Coates, in Lippincott's Magazine.

Love's Seasons If spring's glad days are full of bliss, And sweet as honeyed clover, That my love's lips are here to kiss, And my lips hov'ring over.

If summer skies are blue and wide, And oft with twilight's gleaming The sun and moon God's dome may ride, I'll ask no other lamp beside My lady's eyes a-beaming,

If autumn whispers earth today From yellowed tree-tops sadly, Fileave the golden mound of hay, Where I have dreamed the world away, And serve my lady gladly.

If winter comes-with subtle art I'll woo her still, ne'er fear it! Her eves, her lins, each witching part Of her I'll siege, and win her heart, With my heart beating near it! -Margaret Hunter Scott, in March Smart Set.

#### My Motherland.

O thou, my soul, ignoring night, Thou searchlight far transcending day! How swift thy race! Nor rock may check, nor tempest stay, Nor lightning rival in thy flight Thro' farthest space.

At even, when my peace has come, My spirit flies in filial love At my command,

Athwart the wave and far above The cradled bird, to yonder home-My Motherland.

As one in patriot-impulse lost, Who would a soothing song outpour To calm the heart, O wondrous Land! I near thy shore— Thy snowy surf and jagged coast— Thou mighty mart.

Like stately, crowded forest trees-

The glory of our western soil— Thy masts upstand Proud symbols of Victorious toll, Thro' rival fleets and wrathful seas, To every land.

The gates of Europe feel thy hold. Yea, Earth's wide waters see thy sway Of naval might: And thy best children reverent pray That Britain ever may uphold The might of right.

Devoted Britons shed their blood That fettered freedom might be free, And by their life Made men a higher vision see

In purple moor and darkling wood, In righteous strife.

Where may I tread thy sacred ground-In cloister-vale, on beacon-hill, Or by the sea, • By Rome-bridged stream or lowly rill-And not find history profound, O Isles, in thee?

In tortuous street, dark alleyway

And battlemented castle height, With dungeons cold, In ivied church with softened light,

THE STORY TELLER

#### A Straight Pointer

Senior Waiter (to rather green assistant at a re-cent banquet in a celebrated London hotel): "Now, then, young man, do a bit o' somethin, and don't stand a-gaping and staring there as if you was the bloomin' guest of the hevenin."-London Tatler.

#### Spelling Reform

Spelling Reform Richard Grant White once said that a radical re-form in English spelling is, first, unnecessary, sec-ond, undesirable, and, third, impossible, thus recalling the story of the old Scottish preacher, who, upon meeting one of his hearers after the service, inquired how he liked the sermon. "I dinna like it," he said, "for three rizzens—first ye read it; second, ye dinna read it well, and third, it was na worth readin'."

#### A Delicate Hint

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about "Maggie," he said at length, "wasna I here on the Sawbath nicht?" "Aye, Sandy, I daur say you were." "An' wasna I here on Monday nicht?"

"Aye, so ye were." "An' I was here on Tuesday nicht and Wednesday

nicht, and Thursday nicht, and Friday nicht?" "Aye, I'm thinkin' that's so." "An' this is Saturday nicht, an' I'm here agin?" "Well, what for, no? I'm sure ye'er very wel-

come." Sandy (desperately)—"Maggie, woman! D'ye no begin to smell a rat?"—Success Magazine,

#### A Gentle Remonstrance

Herr Hager, a rich and influential banker, fre-quently had watches picked from his pocket. At first he had recourse to all kinds of safety chains; then one morning he took no precautions whatever and quietly allowed himself to be robbed. At night, on returning from his business, he took up the evening paper; he uithered an exclamation of delight. A watch had exploded in a man's hand. The victim's hands were shattered and the left eye destroped. The crafty banker had filled the watch case with dyna-mite, which exploded in the operation of winding.— London Daily Telegraph.

#### A Simple Problem

A gentleman of some scientific attainments was one evening poring over a wine list at his club, when his interest was excited by the prices shown. "Barker," said he to the waiter, "I observe that.

"Barker," said he to the watter, 1 observe that the list offers some sherry at seventy-five cents and some at four dollars. Now, what is the difference between the brands?" The waiter looked surprised. "Beg pardon, sir,"

said he, with that frankness permitted an old ser-vant, "but it does seem remarkable that such a highly educated gentleman can't do a simple bit of arithmetic like that!"

#### The Mummy Died

A big Yorkshireman had come all the way to London to see the British Museum. Unfortunately, it was a day when the museum was closed. The indig-nant Yorkshireman refused to take no for an answer

from the policeman at the gate, "Ain't this public property?" he cried. "Yes," admitted the policeman; "but," he added, struck by a bright idea, "one of the mummies died on Tuesday, and do you begrudge us one day to bury him in ?".

him in?" "Oh, excuse me," said the Yorkshireman in a hushed voice. "In that case I won't intrude."

#### Speed of Swallows

Speed of Swallows A dozen different birds have been credited with a speed of sixty miles an hour and over, but it is only lately that experiments have proved that the swallow is far swifter than the wild duck or the car-rier pigeon. A hen swallow was taken from a nest in the Antwerp railway station, and sent in a bas-ket by express to Compeigne, a distance of over 146 miles. There, at 7.30 in the morning she was liberat-ed. At 8.38 the bird was seen in her home nest at Antwerp.

Antwerp. Work this out and you will find that the tiny creature had travelled a distance of 129 miles an hour. At this rate it would take a swallow only half a day to fly from the coast of Belgium to North Africa.

#### A Prompt Response

During a recent meeting of hotel men in this city, when there was discussed certain proposed means of protecting hotels against "beats," a Western boniface told of the sad case of one proprietor in St. Louis

We have some specially good values in Toilet Sets to offer you. These are a few odd lines - just one or two sets of a kind which we are offering at very enticing prices. If you want a Toilet Set

or two for your home or for your summer cottage, here is a splendid opportunity to save on the purchase.

New shapes and pretty decorations - choice of colorings. Priced at -

#### \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00

# CARPETS

S await you here - the very Direct from Crossley and ading British makers we have ations

bets spell "best quality," and portant than unusual beauty of oth and get all this for the same to paying for carpets of very tting superior value - Weiler



25 1

to make Viking cruises to the land of their birth. Thereupon Harald sent a fleet to fight against the Vikings. His ships won in the battle which followed and the fleeing Northmen sought a refuge in Iceland, where they founded a free state.

King Harald never let sentiment stand in the way of duty. The son of his dearest friend Morejarl was named Gange-Rolf, and as he had committed a crime against the state, King Harald named him an outlaw Gang-Bolf left Norway and joined the army of Vikings. He became greatly feared in all the countries to which the Vikings had access. He was an enormous man of great courage and wonderful strength, it is told that so heavy was he that no horse could be found large enough to carry his weight and hence his name Gange-Rolf or Rolf the Walker. He compelled the French king to cede to him a large province which he peopled with Norsemen and which he called Normandy. Having fallen in love with Gizyla, a daughter of the king of France, he demanded her hand of her father. In order to establish peace the king consented on condition that Gange-Rolf would give up paganism and become a Christian Gange-Rolf agreed and in 912 was baptized and christened Robert. He ruled his new country well and was the first of those mighty earls of Normandy who in time, conquered the kingdoms of England and Naples.

Harald had many sons, among whom Haakon was probably the most distinguished. He was born when the king was seventy years of age, and his first cradle was a great rock close to the sea, for his mother had been brought from the Earl of Ladis ship to the shore that she might bear her son upon the land of his father, and he was born that sam night "with the smell of the sea in the first breath he drew."

Haakon was sent to England to King Athelstane that he might be baptized and brought up a Christian. His courage and his many other good qualities so endeared him to his kingly preceptor that it is said the latter loved him as a son. He presented him with a wonderful sword, the handle and hilt of which were gold and the blade so keen that Haakon cut a milistone with it to the centre eye. When King Harald died King Athalstane gave Haakon men and ships that he might return to Norway and claim his He met with some opposition and father's throne. fought many battles, but he was ultimately successful. He was known as King Haakon the Good, so many were the reforms he introduced, and so wise his institutions. He endeavored to establish Christianity in the country, but the people resisted any religious innovations and Haakon was forced to abandon the attempt. He ruled for six and twenty years, a worthy son of a worthy father. He was killed during a battle with the brother he had driven from Norway, Erik, surnamed "Blood-Axe," who had become a Viking, and he was carried to "Haakon's Rock" where he had been born, to die.

Only the bare outline of these two reigns has been given, but the history of King Harald and King Haakon in its entirety is more thrilling and interest ing reading than the most romantic fiction.

In wrecked cathedral, abbey gray With tombstone old?

wend my way in reverent quest, uments upraised and spoiled Mid mo By heary years; I've mused in fields my fathers tolled, And now-I read the end, their rest From toll and tears.

Ah. Motherland! who tearful gave Thy sons and daughters, leaving thee For lands afar,

The Book of Hope, inspiring, free, A light beyond the blinding wave, Their guiding star.

Britannia, mother of the free, Ancestral home and ethic schoo Of influence rare, Imperial, democratic rule-What shall we render unto thee

For all thy care?

The captive Jew, by Babel's stream, The curse invoked with quenchless will, In fealty grand— That his right hand might lose her skill

If he forgat his people's dream-Their hallowed land.

I kneel in no taskmaster land When I, beseeching Israel's God, Remember thee; Can I forget the bond of blood, And to thy love, my Motherland, A traitor be?

I love the dream of the oak tree strong, Or heather wild and foxglove bell That lures the bee; I breathe the dew-filled clover smell, d in the raptured skylark's song I'm lost in thee.

Sweet shamrock, triple heart in one, Be thou the symbol, sacred, sure, Of union fast With England's rose, responsive, pure, And Scotland's thistle—be ye one While nations last.

I dwell where golden prairies bloc Where streams and inland seas renew The thirsty loam, Where virgin forests sigh in gloom

oned mountains cleave the blue And snow Resplendent dome.

I dwell where the voice of hopeful morn Awakes a nation, youthful, free, To grasp the hand

Of earth-transforming Energy And lo! industrious hands adorn Our gladdened land.

We praise our God for the golden scene For freedom's breath from sea to sea, For our glad land, And grateful praise we give for thee-Among the nations thou art qu My Motherland. -Grant Balfour. who had been "done." Many months afterward, learning the where of the gentleman who had decamped withou formality of paying, the owner sent him the following note:

'Dear Sir: I would esteem it a favor if you would at once sent me amount of your bill." Imagine the disgust of the hotel man when in a few days he received an answer in these terms: "Dear Sir: Certainly. The amount of my bill is \$17.50."—New York Sun.

**Biblical Matters** 

The doubt of a University of Chicago professor whether King Solomon, as the husband of seven hundred wives, is the best authority for the world of today upon such domestic matters as the treat-ment of children, reminds one of a story told so often by that great English prelate, Archbishop Magee, A classification and the second second the old Testament by that great English prelate, Archbishop Magee, A Gloucestershire lady was reading the Old Testament to an aged woman who lived at the home for old people, and chanced upon the passage concerning Solomon's household. "Had Solomon really seven hundred wives?" in-quired the old woman, after reflection. "Oh, yes, Mary! It is so stated in the Bible."

"Lor, mum!" was the comment "What privileges them early Christians had!"-Judge.

#### The Ultimate

Can it be said that in the illimitable and inconceiv able there is an Ultimate? Must there not always b infinity beyond?-Goldwin Smith, in the Springfield Re publican

The Ultimate is big game. Theodore Roosevelt has been chasing him around the country for eight years, and hasn't got him yet. He ran a race with him over the principal railroad tracks, and he played hide and seek with him in the halls of Congress. Not

Theodore is going to look for him in Africa. Professor James, of Harvard, has been after the Ultimate also. He invented, or rather adapted a modern trap called Pragmatism, and put some nice words in the entrance for bait, but the old Ultimate is a sly dog. He wouldn't get caught.

Dr. Lyman Abbott has been "beating up" the Ultimate for some years-almost ever since we can

We guess the Ultimate knows his business. But if he is ever to be caught, we suspect that some woman will do it.—Life.

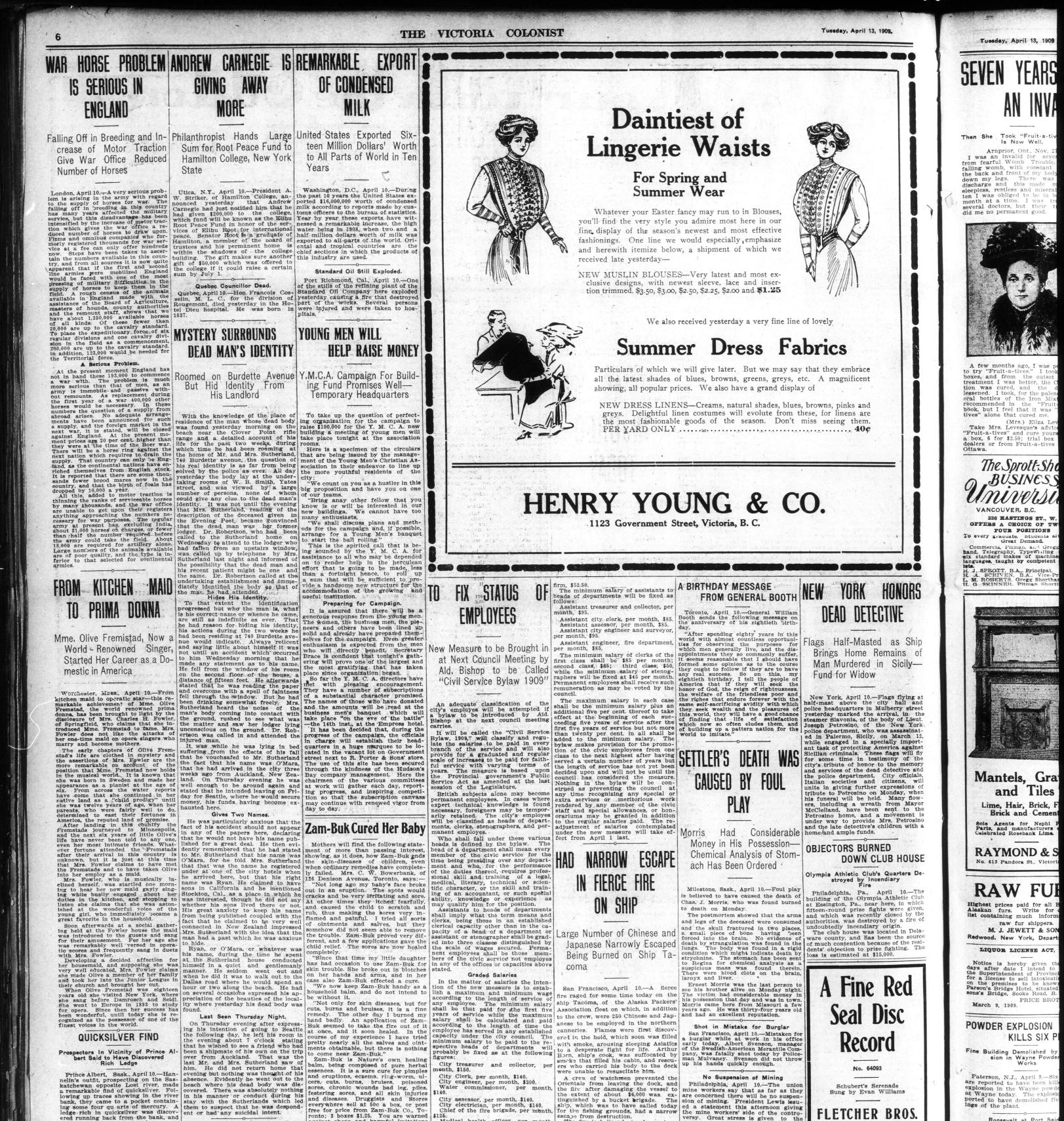
#### Polyglot Saskatchewan

Out in Saskatchewan the mingling of the peoples is beginning to make the editors take notice. Cos-mopolitan—as New York or London almost—so many sorts and conditions of people that to find the real Simon-pure Canadian is sometimes a matter for mathematics, at least so thinks a writer in one of the western newspapers, who hits off the situation with a little editorial sketch... "There's eight nations represented in this ward of ours, said Mr. Flannighan to his wife on his re-

of ours, said Mr. Fiannignan to his wife on his re-turn from a political meeting. He began to count them off on his fingers. "There's Irish, Frinch, Eye-talians, Poles, Germans, Roosians, Greeks an' "--Mr. Flannigan stopped and began again: "There's Irish, Frinch, Eytalians, Poles, Germans, Roosians, Greeks-an' ain't it queer I disremember the other wan? There's Irish, Frinch--" "Maybe 'twas, Canadians'' suggested Mrs.

'Maybe 'twas Canadians." suggested Mrs. Flannighan.

"Sure, that's it," sai dher husband, "I couldn't think what the eighth could be."-Canadian Courier.



QUICKSILVER FIND<br/>Prospectors In Vicinity of Prince Al-<br/>Briot Ledgethe following day, he left his room in<br/>the evening bank of his own on the trik<br/>the vished to see a friend who had<br/>been a shipmate of his own on the trik<br/>nelfin's outif, prospecting on the Sase<br/>a remarkable find of quicksliver. Fol-<br/>bank, they came to a pocket contain-<br/>lage rich in guise of this outif, the subject at source of the sea about 2 with the Subtralads with the<br/>statchewan opposite four quicksliver. Fol-<br/>bank, they came to a pocket contain-<br/>lage source of the sea about 2 with the Subtralads with the<br/>statchewan opposite four quicksliver. Fol-<br/>bank, they came to a pocket contain-<br/>lage source of the sea about 2 with the Subtralads with the<br/>statchewan opposite four quicksliver. Fol-<br/>bank, they came to a pocket contain-<br/>lage source of the sea about 2 with the Subtralads with the<br/>statchewan opposite four quicksliver. Fol-<br/>bank, they came to a pocket contain-<br/>the prospectors think they have made<br/>the groanese tak the agent of this own opposite discovery.<br/>A ledge rich in guicksliver. Thiteen claims with<br/>the groane containing back from the bank, and<br/>the groane containing back where seel at Sub-<br/>the sea as a stat of the sea as a stat of the sea as a stat of the sea as the sea

M. J. JEWETT & SON Redwood, New York, Departs

ware county, and has been the sour of much contention because of the resi-dents' objection to prize fighting. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

A Fine Red

Seal Disc

Record

No. 64093

Schubert's Serenade Sung by Evan Williams

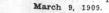
FLETCHER BROS.

Victor Headquarters

a tell in

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT,

Notice is hereby given days after date I intend t the Superintendent of Provi for a license to sell intoxice on the premises to be kno Parson's Bridge, Sooke Road. PRICE BR





Fine Building Demolished by sion in Wayne Powder Works

Paterson, N.J., April 9.-S are reported to have been explosion in the Wayne po at Wayne today. The expl ported to the today. ngs of the plant.

Roosevelt at Port Said Port Said, April 9.-The dmiral with Theodore Roo he members of his party or rived here at 6.30 o'clock thi





1.25 1 ....

# **PRINCIPALLY ABOUT EVENING** DRESSES AND CORSETS

# See Our Big Showing of Corsets, Also Window Display, Government Street Windows

#### STYLISH WOMEN WEAR **Royal Worcester** Corsets

At the price there are none better - few so good. They are the product of nearly fifty years of applied genius in the art of corset-making. Unending study of the everchanging modes enable their designers to produce all the up-to-

the-minute style effects. THIS STYLISH MODEL

is for the slender figure. It has medium high bust, long flat front, and medium hip and back. Made from white batiste.

# The "D.S." Corset

"D.S." CORSETS, three models at .... \$1.00 "D.S." CORSETS, five models at .... \$1.50 "D.S." CORSETS, four models at ... ... ... .... \$2.00

The advent of the Directoire and Empire Gowns has called for special styles in corsets. These styles, on account of the extremely long lines, test the ingenuity and experience of the corset-makers to the utmost. To design and make these styles so that they will mould the figure to the proper lines, and yet stand the strain and the wear, has thoroughly tested the skill of the makers, and they have succeeded in producing corsets that are correct in shape, light in weight, comfortable to wear and durable. Next to correct style is to have them properly fitted. We have an expert fitter to see that every corset is properly fitted before it leaves the department.

**Royal Worcester** Adjusto Corsets for Stout Women

As the Adjusto bands are tightened, the prominent abdomen disappears and superfluous flesh of hips and lower back is restrained and moulded into graceful lines.

The Adjusto supports and firmly holds the bust and snugly fits the upper back, preventing unsightly bulging of flesh. The Adjusto permanently retains

its original shape, because it is correctly designed, made from durable materials and reinforced with superior quality stays. The Adjusto is the only corset on

the market that can be adjusted after once on the figure.

## Other Necessities to Be Found in the Corset Dept.

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES, from 75c to .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$125 WOMEN'S BUST FORMS, from 25c to .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 85¢ WOMEN'S SANITARY BELTS, from 25c to .. .. .. .. **50¢** WOMEN'S SANITARY TOW-ELS, from 50c to .....\$1.50 WOMEN'S SANITARY TOW-BLOUSE DISTENDERS, \$1.00 and ..... \$1.50 WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOULDER BRACES.... 50¢ WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WAISTS, 25c to .....\$1.50

SCOTT PADS, each 5oc and .. 65¢ CLASP PROTECTORS, each 20¢ CORSET LACE, three yards, five ADJUSTO yards and seven yards long at 5c, 10c and ..... 15¢ WOMEN'S MATERNITY Stout Women WAISTS, nice lines at \$1.50 and ..... \$2.25 The D. & A. Corsets

These are the best Corsets made in Canada, and we have them in all styles to fit every figure, priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00. This style as illustrated, sells at ...\$2.25

#### Ideal for Summer Wear **Bon Ton Batiste** Corsets

Their inimitable style and grace, which have invariably marked them as perfect in design, material and finish, are notably expressed in the superb new models.

Bon Ton Batiste Corsets are made of fine, soft, pliable Batiste fabrics-very appropriate for wear with the daintiest of warm weather garments-and are unquestionably superior because they are light, cool, serviceable, comfortable and will not rust. The distinctive features of the

new Bon Ton models are the long, flat front and hips, long, shapely back, and varying heights of bust, suited to every type of figure.

These Corsets are boned throughout with the best quality Eagle bone. Prices from \$5.00 to ..... \$8.00

# Seasonable Underwear for Men

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER UNDER-WEAR-Special quality men's Balbriggan, strong, 2-thread, natural shade, and also with a MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT ELASTIC RIB-

BED BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS-Natural shade, special quality. Per gar-

MEN'S FINE LISLE ELASTIC RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Shades, blue and white. Special, per garment .. .. ....\$1.00

MEN'S FINEST QUALITY MERCERISED LISLE THREAD, ELASTIC KNIT COM-



±242

munication between Yildiz K the mutineers. Mahmoud Mu clared at the palace yesterday full powers were conferred u full powers were conferred he would soon make short w mutineers. This statement municated to the Sultan who caused Mahmoud to be impriso Getting Back to Norma

VOL. L. NO. 240

There is Good Reason

lieve That the Sultar

self Organized the

Constantinople, April 15 .- TI kish capital is again assumin mal aspect and there is this little outward evidence of the little outward evidence of the ferment that has marked the j two days. The new ministr 'promptly removed Yaver Pash the Commandership of the Firs Corps and given this post to Pasha. Nazim Pasha was min war for a brief period prior to the Kaimil cabinet and the texts around the troops have it tents among the troops have reappointment to the post. tents among the troops have a reappointment to the post. I popular and able officer and t mand given him today will in lihood be a stepping stone to turn to the ministry. It is that his appointment will hav-end effect joward restoring o good effect toward restoring discipline in the army.

In the army, Ismael Kemal new president of the Chamber puties and provisional order Liberal union was received by tan in audience today. His in the course of the conversal clared emphatically that the welfare of the country made sary a strict observance of the ples of the constitution in con-with the Share Law with the Shera Law.

#### Comparatively Peacefu Constantinople, April 15.—Al stirring events of Tuesday a early part of yesterday in the capital, the successfu new cabinet and the iss

(Continued on Page 7

IADA

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for

These corsets are special lines. They are made expressly for us by the D. & A. Corset company. We have models to suit all figures and the most attractive feature of all is the price, every quality is pricéd much, below what you usually are asked to pay for qualities as good.

NDERSKIRTS, made of fine cambric, with 14 inch muslin flounce, with row of heavy torchon insertion, three inches wide, and edged JNDERSKIRTS, made of cambric, with 15 inch flounce of muslin, has rows of fine tucks and two rows of heavy insertion, edged with Swiss em-UNDERSKIRTS, made of fine cambric, with 13 inch flounce of muslin, with fine tucks, edged with seven inch embroidery ..... \$2.00 CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, has yoke of Swiss allover edged with filet insertion, trimmed with torchon lace with silk ribbon insertion ..... **75¢** CORSET COVERS, made of fine muslin, fine tucks and four rows of embroidery down front, trimmed with filet lace inserted with silk rib-

Special Items of

Whitewear

NIGHTDRESS, slipover style, made of fine, soft

cambric, low neck, finished with Swiss em-

broidered yoke, edged with filet lace, with

NIGHTDRESSES, slipovers, made of long

cloth, square neck with yoke of filet inser-

tion, neck and sleeves edged with filet lace with

NIGHTDRESSES, made of long cloth, square

neck, with yoke of tucks and insertion,

neck, front and sleeves trimmed with eni-

# Footwear for Women **Moderately Priced**

WOMEN'S BOOTS-The Piccadilly. Smart. dressy, patent colt, Blucher cut boot, medium weight, "Queen Quality" .. .. .. .. .. \$4.00 WOMEN'S OXFORDS-The Piccadilly. An AI quality patent colt, Blucher Oxford, Goodyear 

# Shop With Us By Mail

If you live out of the city, we would like to serve you by mail. Thousands of satisfied patrons can testify to the thoroughness of the service we give in this department. A large trained staff, under expert supervision, give the orders the most careful attention, and every order is filled promptly We issue a large Catalogue containing much valuable information, that we would be pleased to send to you on request. We solicit a trial of this department

The social whirl now resumes its sway, after the interruption of the Lenten season. If you contemplate getting any new afternoon or evening gowns, we have a magnificent assortment. and whether you want any or not, we would like very much to show you what we have. You are under no obligation to buy.

WOMEN'S PONGEE PRINCESS GOWNS, with yoke and collar of plain net trimmed with narrow gold braid, finished at waist with tucked belt and wide girdle. Skirt with side 

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE DRESS. made of very fine spotted net, in white and ecru, suitable for evening or afternoon wear. Blouse, with yoke and collor of fancy insertion, with a finish of narrow lace, full length sleeve. Skirt made with rows of insertion and tucks, lined throughout with silk. Price \$22.50

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

WOMEN'S PRINCESS GOWN, made of fancy net, in ecru and white. Yoke and sleeve tucked and each tuck finished with lace. Skirt made with clusters of tucks and lined throughout with silk. 

WOMEN'S HANDSOME EVENING GOWN, in pale pink net, Princess style. low neck and very short sleeve. V effect of shirred chiffon back and front. Girdle of satin with silk braid trimmings. Skirt with train, bottom of skirt, sleeve and over shoulder to waist very elaborately trimmed with sequin net in fancy scroll. Entire gown silk lined. Price 

WOMEN'S PALE GREEN EVENING GOWN, Princess style, made of satin. Girdle of wide gold braid with long ends, low neck and short puff sleeve, pointed effect to girdle, back and front of shirred white net with gold braid trimmings. Skirt with train and tucked at hips Bodice silk lined. Price .. .. \$50.00

WOMEN'S HANDSOMME PRINCESS GOWN, made of extra good quality of satin, in the new shade of green. Yoke and collar of tucked net with a finish of wide gold embroidery. Full length shirred sleeve. Skirt made with side panel and button trimmed. Price \$45.00

WOMEN'S EVENING GOWN, in pale blue satin, Princess style. Low neck, full length sleeve of shirred chiffon, with satin trimming. Pleated girdle with long ends reaching to bottom of skirt. Body of gown from girdle to neck of embroidered net, with satin folds over 

WOMEN'S ELABORATE EVENING COSTUME, made of very fine quality black silk chiffon, Princess style, with high girdle, low neck and short sleeve. V effect back and front of black sequin, with very rich Carrickmacross lace over shoulder to girdle. Skirt with train finished with four large tucks and wide lace to match bodice. Entire gown silk 



Dainty Lurches and Afternoon

Tea at Our Tea Rooms

**HE WINNI** HAND London Wheat Man Say ply Now in Canada Cover Half Grain Def Have Great Effect London, April 15.—An ex member of Market Lane disc wheat shortage in an articl Morning Post. He says Car 4,000,000 quarters of old whei if put into Market Lane wou half the deficit. Canada holds position, and any mover makes would have an import on the operations which the on the operations which ring may be contemplating. LADY CARLING DIE IN LONDON, ONT. London, Ont., April 15. Carling, wife of Sir John Cd died here suddenly this mu of heart failure. She ha been well for some time is is thought that the excitem her granddaughter's wu yesterday was too much fo She was 60 years old. 

Dainty Lunches and Afternoon Tea at Our Tea Rooms