

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PYTHIAN CONVENTION

Nineteenth Annual Meeting is Now in Session Here—Good Reports

(From Thursday's Daily.) Knights of Pythias to the number of nearly 150 assembled in the A. O. U. W. hall yesterday morning...

Mayor Welcomes Members On behalf of the city, Mayor Hall extended a hearty greeting to the delegates and remarked that the freedom of this city was theirs...

not sure that it would be a pleasant one. He complimented the order on its great growth and prosperity...

Thanks for Mayor Grand Chancellor Hammer responded to the mayor's greetings in a fitting manner, thanking the latter for his kind words and the hearty reception accorded the members of the Grand Lodge by the city's chief executive...

The question of the competition for the amplified third rank work, which was held during the evening session, was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Brother Watson, No. 1, Bro. Kettle, No. 17, Bro. Jay, No. 25, Bro. Towley, No. 11, and Bro. Watson, No. 4...

During the afternoon session the grand lodge rank was conferred upon four past chancellors and during a recess the representatives of the insurance department, Organizer Hawkins and Assistant Organizer Mecklam, for the territory of British Columbia...

present this year to enlighten the grand lodge on the matter. Both gentlemen delivered eloquent addresses and received a hearty vote of thanks.

Bank Liquidator Wanted. Montreal, May 13.—Application for a liquidator was made today for the Banque Ste. Jean before the superior court...

Death of Brookville Citizen. Brookville, Ont., May 13.—John Grant, an old business man here, died today as the result of an operation.

Airship Experiments. Elmira, N. Y., May 13.—There was no flight of Alexander Graham Bell's airship at Hammondsport today. Something went wrong with the apparatus...

Steamer Ottawa at Quebec. Quebec, May 13.—The steamer Ottawa is anchored in the stream, having arrived in port at four o'clock this afternoon and will proceed for Montreal about midnight to unload her cargo there...

Hull Man Drowned. Ottawa, May 13.—While engaged in construction a small bridge over the river at Hull, a workman named M. Bouchard, fell into the water...

Keen Team Contest. At the evening session the great event, the team contest, took place, and it was well after midnight before the competing teams finished the work.

Death of Bishop Horstmann. Canton, Ohio, May 13.—Bishop Ignatius F. Horstmann, of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, died at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

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that he had had trouble with some Italians. Jack Akka, was Metropolitan. New York, May 13.—The Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park today was won by Jack Akka, Restigouche second, Don Creole third.

Ties for Electric Line. New Westminster, May 13.—A large contingent of ties for the New Westminster end of the new electric line to Burnie is being unloaded at the south end of the city, and work will be commenced shortly in laying them.

SCHOOL BOOK DEAL. Bill in Saskatchewan Assembly Passes Second Reading—Government Ignores Committee Report. Regina, May 12.—The textbook debate was concluded at the session of the house today, and the second reading of the bill was allowed to pass without a division.

The Opposition will move an amendment of the bill back to the committee. The feature of the speeches today was that of Dr. Ellis, of Mooseomin. He produced a document which he declared had been suppressed by the government until last night, when it was inadvertently brought down.

Mr. Carnegie's Gift to Winnipeg. Winnipeg, May 12.—At a meeting of the library board this afternoon the announcement was made that an additional sum of \$20,000 has been donated by Andrew Carnegie to the Winnipeg public library for extensions for increased accommodation.

Passengers Badly Frightened. New York, May 11.—Twenty-five persons were slightly injured by a collision on the Third avenue elevated road tonight. A southbound train was discharging its passengers at Fourteenth street when another train bound in the same direction whirled around the curve and crashed into it.

Empress Theatres. The feature of the week at the Empress is the "Optim Smoker's Dream" in which the victim while under the influence of the drug has a most extensive and very strange experience.

MYSTERY SOLVED BY DISCOVERY OF BODY

John Shaw's Remains Discovered in Waters of Swan Lake

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of John Shaw, who last Wednesday morning shortly after daybreak left his home near the North Dairy pumping station and was not seen again, was cleared up yesterday when the body of the man was discovered in Swan lake shortly before noon by William Wilson, a member of the Grand theatre orchestra.

Wilson was engaged in fishing in the lake when his attention was attracted to the corpse, which was standing almost upright in the water about fifteen feet from the shore and was clearly to be discerned from where Wilson was fishing.

The body was considerably decomposed from its week's immersion in the lake, but was readily identified as that of Mr. Shaw, being attired in slippers, trousers and slippers, that being the limited costume in which the missing man was dressed when last seen.

When seen last evening, A. J. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Railway company, who has just returned from a trip to Portland and Sound cities, stated that the summer service would be regulated by the amount of tourist travel to a large extent.

Mr. Goward expects that the volume of travel through Victoria this summer will be greater than heretofore. That being looked for, it is the intention of the tramway company to be ready to meet all emergencies.

BOYCOTT THE JAPANESE

Nippon Lives Eternally

The Japanese yesterday afternoon after the B.C. Electric Railway company for an improved tramway service to different parts of the city during the summer months.

There was on the To Seattle and Cisco, both the steam passenger lodge and turning it into a steamer house for one Chinese.

All the Japanese admiring serious loss take a pessimistic view of the situation.

It is also a telegraph of moving progress, generally doing movement.

The little Chinese E.O. stove and badly. Mrs. was about it and was as the girl's eye and then she stop it, and morning Zam-Buk wound. I had so quickly, she has no burns, and I hand in case.

OGILVIE'S BIG FIRE SALE. MORE SPECIALS THIS WEEK. Last Week's Values Entirely Eclipsed. Money-Saving Opportunities Much Too Good to Allow to Pass Unheedingly. Crowds Will be Here, and We Certainly merit it, for Values Such as These are Without Parallel in the History of Victoria. We Mention These Few to Tempt You. Refrigerators, Screen Doors, Lawn Sprinklers, Mop Wringing Pails, Quick Meal Steel Ranges.

BOYCOTT THE JAPANESE. Nippon Lives Eternally. JAPANESE. Tosa Ma Across ed 7. (From the N.Y.K. yesterday afternoon after the B.C. Electric Railway company for an improved tramway service to different parts of the city during the summer months.)

lar's Canning" is displayed a clever dog to snatch parking them to his master in many humorous incidents the pictures.

ing man dons woman's attire as a very attractive young "Under False Colors." His "Immense man funny in the "Artful Husband" is a fine film showing the clever man tables on his wife and puts a defensive.

seph will sing a pretty new ballad entitled "Moonbeams and You." The children give their usual matinee on afternoon.

WAY SERVICE WILL BE IMPROVED

Transportation Facilities Summer Months—Improve Gorge Line

actions are being made by the electric Railway company for improvement of the city during the summer months. The first step in this direction has been the installation of a new traction car being put on the hill and Spring Ridge runs, being the operating of a new service between these points. Attention also is made to make some connection with the Gorge. It is quite possible that the hill will be done with branches other suburban resorts. It has been last evening A. T. Gowan, manager of the B. C. Electric company, who has just returned on a trip to Portland and Seattle, stated that the summer work will be regulated by the tourist travel to a large extent. One of the switches on the line was being lengthened soon as the work was completed. It is expected that the service through that section will be improved. Cars would be at the terminus at the park that at the corner of Yates street every two

ward expects that the volume through Victoria this summer will be greater than heretofore. It is the intention of the company to meet all emergencies. The service to the Gorge, one of the most popular routes in the city of Victoria, would be continued. The improvement made to that line would be the operation of from fifteen cars on the route sufficient to handle the traffic. This would be a relief to the congestion on the occasion of fairs of any kind. It is stated that the work in progress is being pushed as rapidly as possible. This is in order that it will be to give the general public and satisfactory means of transportation and from the attractions announced to take the

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Government Street

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BOYCOTT AFFECTS THE TOSA MARU

Nippon-Yusen Kaisha Liner Arrives With Holds Almost Empty as Result

JAPANESE LINES SUFFER

Tosa Maru Had Fine Passage Across the Pacific—Landed 72 Japanese Here

(From Thursday's Daily)
The Japanese steamer Tosa Maru, of the N.Y.K. line which reached port yesterday from Hongkong and way ports, leaving Yokohama shortly after the Pina Punnel liner Titan was seriously affected by boycott arranged by the Chinese in revenge for the Tatsu Maru incident. The steamer had a little over 500 tons of cargo, about one-sixth of her capacity. For Victoria she had 195 (measured) tons of cargo, a small amount of freight than brought by any of the liners for some time. For Seattle there was 164 tons, the cargo included 75 bales of raw silk valued at \$2,500, from Japan. The next in line was the C.P.R. steamer, the Montague, also having a large silk shipment, the season having just started.

There were two saloon passengers on the Tosa, K. Murakami, of Seattle and H. Uyeno for San Francisco, both merchants. For Victoria, passengers, A. S. Morrison, H. Blackledge and a Chinese, Jar Wal Gal, returning from a home trip. There were also 19 Japanese bound to various points and in the steamer, the steamer had 72 Japanese and 41 Chinese for Victoria, 10 Japanese and one Chinese for Seattle.

The next steamer of the Japanese line, the Shinano Maru, is reported to have suffered more severely even than the Tosa Maru on account of the boycott against the Japanese by the U.S. The Tokio Asahi prints a dispatch from Hongkong which says:

All the leading Japanese firms here admit that they have incurred serious losses through the boycott and that a pessimistic view of the future prospects. So far, the shipping business has suffered most. The American and Australian services of the N.Y.K. and the South American and San Francisco services of the O.S.K. & T.K.K. can obtain scarcely any passengers or cargo. Messrs. Douglas & Company, who are determined to crush the business of the O.S.K. & T.K.K. are arranging to put on two more steamers, it seems, a fact that the leading British, American and German shipping companies are encouraging the boycott. The Japanese, who obtained a hold on the time of the boycott of American goods, is being replaced by the American goods. The Japanese goods are being replaced by the American goods. The Japanese goods are being replaced by the American goods.

It is also contending the boycott and in some quarters it is thought that the boycott is not to let events take their course, as in other parts of the world. The boycott is not to let events take their course, as in other parts of the world. The boycott is not to let events take their course, as in other parts of the world.

CHILD'S SEVERE BURNS

RECALLED BY MRS. BEST.
The little girl of Mrs. Lewis Best, of Carlisle P.O., recently fell against a stove and burned her forehead very badly. Mrs. Best says: "The burn was about the size of a fifty cent coin and was near the bone. It made my little girl's eye swell till it almost shut, and then she got into it. It began to run matter very badly, and I could not run it off. Although I bathed it every night with soap and water, it did not get better. At last I sent for some Zam-Buk which cost fifty cents a box, and after using it a few days the matteration and very violent burn healed, and I have never seen a burn heal so quickly. I am quite sure Zam-Buk has no equal for curing cuts, burns, and I shall always keep a box on hand in case of emergency."

GOES TO CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT

Hallfax, May 15.—John M. Baxter, the marine editor of the Chronicle, has been appointed to a position in the Customs department at Halifax. Baxter has been doing shipping for

LEACH FOUND GUILTY

MERCY RECOMMENDED
Evidence Showed Accused Attempted to Shoot Bartender at the Strand

(From Thursday's Daily)
James Leach was arraigned and pleaded not guilty at the assizes yesterday. The charge of having shot Albert Harting with a revolver on the night of December 23, 1935, was read. The jury was obtained with little trouble than the day before. Mr. Barnard ordered only one man to stand aside. Several of the jurors were the same as on the night of the shooting. The case was called on for trial and Henry Currier was again chosen foreman. The jury was sworn by Henry Currier, foreman. The jury was sworn by Henry Currier, foreman.

Leach took the stand on his own behalf. He stated that he was a Victoria November 24 last from the Skeena river in charge of the steamship. He had no liquor on the boat. He had no liquor on the boat. He had no liquor on the boat.

CANNED SALMON FOUND GOOD

Ottawa, May 13.—270 samples of British Columbia canned salmon, collected in all parts of Canada, were analysed by the staff of the Inland Revenue department and every one found good.

SYNOD MODERATOR

Toronto, May 13.—Rev. James Dickson of Toronto was last night elected moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Toronto and Kingston.

INSURANCE MERGER

London, Ont., May 13.—It is currently reported here that the Empire Accident and Surety company of this city has been absorbed by the Imperial Accident company.

SASKATCHEWAN DOCTORS

Deputation Waits on Attorney-General to Have Changes Made in the Medical Act

Regina, May 13.—The medical men of western Canada waited on Attorney-General Tuzo today in lay before him representations regarding amendments to the medical act.

CANADIAN BONDS

Issue of Manitoba Provincial Debentures Taken in London

London, May 13.—A London cable says that the issue of Manitoba provincial debentures for the year 1935-36, in the amount of \$2,350,000, was taken up by the public.

PHYTHIAN SISTERS NOW IN ANNUAL SESSION

Grand Temple Assembles in City With Forty Representatives in Attendance

The annual meeting of the Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters of British Columbia convened yesterday morning in the Knights of Pythias hall, Seattle, when over forty sisters gathered every lodge in the province. The sessions will last until tomorrow, today seeing the final meeting.

PRISONED NEAR METAKATLA

Prince Rupert, May 13.—A case of drowning occurred about a mile from Metakatla on Friday. Two small boys in a boat ran onto a rock and were stranded on the shore. One of them named Thomas Carlton, aged five, was rescued by the boat.

IMPORTANT TO SLOCAN

Report That Duty Will Not Be Collected on Zinc Ores Going to the United States

Nelson, May 13.—It is stated on reliable authority that the duty on sulphuric acid collected at the boundary line between Canada and the United States will not be collected on zinc ores going to the United States.

VERDICT OF GUILTY

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COOTENY ASSISE CASES

Nelson, May 13.—Mr. Justice Clement has concluded the assize here today heard the only case on the list at Rossland. On the 28th Justice Clement will open the assizes at Greenwood, where the Cadio murder case will come up, and on the same date the Ferris assize will open. It is said, before Justice Irving when the Mullin murder trial will commence.

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CARE OF IMMIGRANTS

Vancouver Young Women's Christian Association Welcomes Home for Women Arriving at Strangers

Vancouver, May 13.—The Young Women's Christian association held its first meeting in the Y.W.C.A. building yesterday and quickly got through a day of business.

ON MORESBY ISLAND

Large Sawmill to Be Erected by an American Company in Building Queen Charlotte Limits

Vancouver, May 13.—The Moresby Island Lumber company, an American corporation which owns and operates the Graham and Moresby Islands in the Queen Charlotte, is erecting a sawmill on the island of Moresby. The site is at Queen Charlotte, the new townsite at the mouth of Houma river, on the southern end of Graham Island.

PARADE WILL PROVE INTERESTING FEATURE

Full Classes Will Start Punctually Their Progress to Judging Grounds

(From Thursday's Daily)
The committee that has charge of the parade for the Victoria Day celebration is rapidly completing their arrangements for what is expected to be one of the most attractive features of the two days' celebration. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon details in connection with the parade were dealt with. In this connection the committee has decided to have a parade on the morning of the 16th. It is understood that they intend to establish a precedent this year for the parade which will start at the corner of Cook and Pandora streets and will proceed in that direction. There has been many complaints regarding this. There will be no delay in the parade.

VANCOUVER LICENSES

Proceedings at First Meeting of Commission on Licensing

Vancouver, May 13.—Commissioner Edgett took his seat at the regular session of the license commission yesterday afternoon. As usual, the meeting consisted of a secret session of confidential matters, at which all matters of importance were discussed. The commissioners decided to hold a public hearing on the subject of license fees at the next meeting.

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EVERYTHING READY-TO-WEAR FOR LADIES

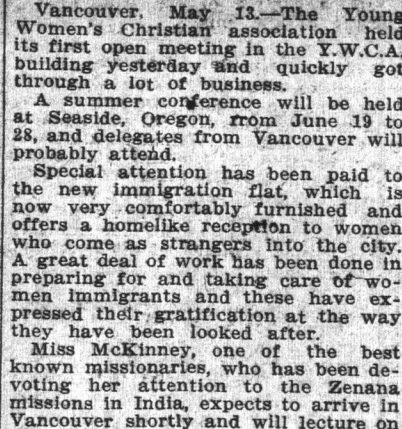
The Home of the Dress Beautiful

Children's Frocks

VICTORIA IS a very paradise for children and CAMPBELL'S is a very paradise for children's frocks, coats, gloves, underwear and hosiery. SEE our windows, which are merely the index to the volumes of fine durable garments on view in our showrooms; all marked at most moderate prices because we believe in "SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS."

ANGUS CAMPBELL & Co.

1010 Gov't St.



The reputation of this house is its most valuable possession, and is your sure guarantee of square dealing.

CANNED FRUITS

Peaches, per tin 25c
Pears, per tin 25c
Strawberries, per tin 25c
Raspberries, per tin 25c

SPECIAL

W. O. WALLACE, The Family Cash Grocery

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Royal Household, a bag \$2.00
Garlic, per lb. 25c
Furze, per lb. 25c
Calgary, a bag 17.75
Hungarian, per bbl. 17.75
Hay, Fraser River, per ton 17.00
Snozzle, per bbl. 16.00
Morris's Best, per sack 12.00
Drifted Snow, per sack 12.00
Three Star, per sack 12.00

MEAT AND POULTRY

Beef, per lb. 10 to 13
Lamb, per lb. 15 to 25
Mutton, per lb. 15 to 25
Pork, dressed, per lb. 12 to 15

EGGS

French Island, per dozen 25
Canadian, per lb. 25
Newcastle, each 10
Cream, local, each 10
Manitoba, per lb. 25
Victoria Creamery, per lb. 25
Cowichan Creamery, per lb. 40

GRAPE FRUIT, PEACHES, ETC.

Grape Fruit, per dozen 25
Oranges, per dozen 25 to 50
Lemons, per dozen 25 to 30
Apples, local, per box 2.00 to 2.25
Bananas, per dozen 25
Figs, table, per lb. 25
Raisins, California, per lb. 25 to 30
Pineapples, each 50 to 60
Cantaloupes, per lb. sack 25
Cherries, California, per lb. 25

WALNUTS, ALMONDS, ETC.

Walnuts, per lb. 30
Almonds, Jordan, per lb. 30
Cocoanuts, California, per lb. 30
Figs, per lb. 30
Christinas, per lb. 30

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MR. MARPOLE AND THE ISLAND

It is announced that Mr. Richard Marpole, General Executive Assistant of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is to devote a good deal of his time during his absence in England this summer to bringing before the public the great resources and advantages which this Island offers...

DEADLOCK AT OTTAWA.

There is something very like a deadlock at Ottawa over the amendments to the Franchise Act. We are not yet advised what course Mr. Borden proposes to take in regard to the amendments to the Bill suggested by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

CANADIAN AUTONOMY.

Mr. Mackenzie King, in his report on his mission to England, notes an increase in Canadian autonomy. We quote: "The question of the migration of peoples of the Orient, and the problems which it gives rise, whether it be in connection with immigration or emigration as between different parts of the British Empire...

FINDLAY RIVER.

So much is being said nowadays in the papers in regard to the placers of Findlay river, that it is not surprising that some persons have taken it upon where the river is. The Findlay is one of two streams, the other being the Parsnip, which unite to form the Peace River. The Findlay flows from the north; the Parsnip from the south, and when they unite the Peace flows east on its waters fall into Lake Athabasca, to be carried thence by the Mackenzie to the Arctic Ocean.

WILL IT BE ROOSEVELT?

Months ago the Colonist suggested that it was quite too soon to say that President Roosevelt was out of the picture. It is interesting to note that a good many other people are getting to be captivated by the man who, yesterday spoke of an effort being made by Republican leaders to secure the nomination of Mr. Hughes of New York and to bring about an alliance between Mr. Taft and the desirability of this can be done, Mr. Taft will be chosen as soon as the votes are counted.

TRY IT NEXT WASHING DAY

If you desire your clothes to be of peerly whiteness with neither a streak nor spot of blue, use W. & A. Laundry Blueing.

Advertisement for W. & A. Laundry Blueing, featuring the product name and a brief description of its benefits for laundry whiteness.

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If you desire your clothes to be of peerly whiteness with neither a streak nor spot of blue, use W. & A. Laundry Blueing. Simpler, cleaner and infinitely better than the old way, made in little sheets—a package for a tub, 24 sheets in a package, 10c. worth will last an ordinary family six months.

Advertisement for Cyrus H. Bows, Chemist, located at Government Street. The ad promotes laundry services and products, mentioning the benefits of their blueing agents.

Victoria Agency Ostermoor Mattresses Victoria Home Libbey Cut Glass

SUMMERTIME STYLES

In Furniture at This Store Make An Interesting Exhibit. There is an exceptionally fine showing of Summer Furniture awaiting you here. Handsome new designs in Reed furniture, delightfully rustic "Old Hickory" porch and lawn furniture, furniture for the camp and Summer cottage.

New Stock of Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have just put into stock a very complete line of Screen Doors and Window Screens and as this year again to the fore with the finest range of these Summer Needs shown in the city.

Get One of These New Sofa Beds

We have just added to our former splendid showing of Davenport Beds a big shipment of the famous "Simplified" Davenport Sofa Beds. We now show by far the most complete assortment of these useful furniture pieces shown in the city.

Crossley Diamond Tapestry Square

IN CARPET SQUARES we offer an unusually wide choice this season, but one of the most popular of our offerings is this Diamond Tapestry from the looms of Crossley.

Where a Young Housekeeper is Wise

Spring is the time of budding housekeepers, and anything pertaining to "keeping house" is now of interest to a great number of our young women. They all must buy kitchen utensils, and some make the mistake of buying the cheap, flimsy sort, on the score of economy.

Refrigerators We Know About and Warrant

The kind that delights the housekeeper and are not wasteful. That's the sort. We have been testing the merits of refrigerators we sell, for years. We have learned all about them from the people to whom we have sold hundreds.

Come and See This Special Carpet Display

Advertisement for a special carpet display, featuring Brussels carpet. The ad describes the quality and variety of the carpets and encourages customers to visit the store to see the display.

Advertisement for 'the Mail Order Way' for furniture and home goods. The ad states that customers can enjoy the benefits of mail-order shopping, such as a wide selection and home delivery.

Advertisement for Weiler Bros., Home, Hotel and Club Furnishers in Victoria, B.C. The ad lists various furniture and home goods available for sale.

Vertical text on the right margin including 'C.P.R.', 'Hayter R...', 'There is a...' and 'No less than...'

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This is very interesting, and taken in connection with the recognition of the right of Canada to negotiate its own commercial treaties, indicates that the evolution of the British Empire is proceeding in a manner of very great interest, and it has substantially all come about during the past few years.

FINDLAY RIVER

So much is being said nowadays in the papers in regard to the placers of the Findlay river, that it is surprising there should be some inquiry as to where the river is. The Findlay is one of two streams, the other being the Parson, which unite to form the Peace river.

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The kind that delights the housekeeper and are not wasteful. That's the sort. We have been testing the merits of refrigerators we sell, for years.

COME AND SEE THIS SPECIAL CARPET DISPLAY

Brussels is truly a housekeeper's carpet—for all of carpet weaves it is the most easily swept.

IF YOU LIVE OUT-OF-THE-CITY, TRY "THE MAIL ORDER WAY"

Why not try the Mail Order way of shopping here? We satisfactorily serve a goodly portion of British Columbians living outside this city through the medium of our satisfactory Mail Order Department.

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SUMMERTIME STYLES

In Furniture at This Store Make An Interesting Exhibit. THERE is an exceptionally fine showing of Summer Furniture awaiting you here. Handsome new designs in Reed furniture, delightfully rustic "Old Hickory" porch and lawn furniture, furniture for the camp and Summer cottage.

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Spring is the time of budding housekeepers, and anything pertaining to "keeping house" is now of interest to a great number of our young women.

Refrigerators We Know About and Warrant

The kind that delights the housekeeper and are not wasteful. That's the sort. We have been testing the merits of refrigerators we sell, for years.

Come and See This Special Carpet Display

Brussels is truly a housekeeper's carpet—for all of carpet weaves it is the most easily swept.

If You Live Out-of-the-City, Try "the Mail Order Way"

Why not try the Mail Order way of shopping here? We satisfactorily serve a goodly portion of British Columbians living outside this city through the medium of our satisfactory Mail Order Department.

WEILER BROS HOME HOTEL AND CLUB FURNISHERS - VICTORIA, B.C.

C. P. R.

Hayter Report

There is report that Hayter Rees, P. R. hotel, has been the subject of his wife's insipid and unattractive preparations for travel.

THOUSAND

Rich Resour by Island. No less than 2,480 are held under lease.

HEROINE

Brave Girl Prides. Eighteen-year-old heroine is the subject of a New York report.

HARBOR

Sea Wall. Elig Improv. Sea Wall. Elig Improv. Sea Wall. Elig Improv.

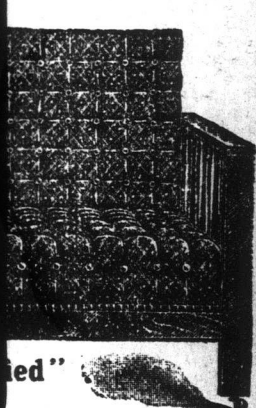
They Cut Glass

YLES



soon. Furniture bedding and all nt. Just try US

Sofa Beds



id showing of Davenport Davenport Sofa Beds

mother bed is necessary. The decorative Davenport is not in use as a furnishing of any room...

Now About and

ats the housekeeper. The merits of re- years. We have from the people to adreds.

Display

is truly a house- pet—for of all carpet the most easily close weave and a refuses to let the way in, and the weeping thus be- light task. This wing of Brussels seen by far the most we have ever of- ans, and we have uch commendation rived selection. ther together an as- seen so grandly ap-

Order Way

ily serve a goodly m of our satisfactory until now it is one ife if you are in- give you along this We guarantee you

Furniture Home



C. P. R. PLANS ARE ONLY IN EMBRYO

Hayler Reed States Future Hotel Policy Depends on Success of Empress

"There is no truth whatever in the report that I have resigned," stated Hayler Reed, superintendent of the C. P. R. hotel system, yesterday. The object of his visit to Victoria, he said, was to inspect the Empress hotel and to supervise in a general way, the preparations for the season's tourist travel. In all probability he would be here for about a month.

Asked what the prospects were for the construction of the contemplated addition to the hotel, Mr. Reed said that it was somewhat early to consider that question. The foundation work was ready to be commenced, as soon as business indicated that more room was required steps would be taken to provide it. As the hotel had only been opened a short time, it was impossible to tell how successful the venture would prove and on that, as with any other commercial enterprise, depended the future policy of the company.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF COAL DEPOSITS

Rich Resources of Graham and Moreby Islands Attract Prospector's Attention. No less than 16,840 acres of Moreby and 29,480 acres of Graham islands are held under license for coal lands.

HEROINE OF WRECK ON OREGON COAST

Brave Girl Pulls Sailor From Breakers, Saves Others. Eighteen-year-old Josephine was newsy to the heroine of all the ragged coast of Oregon says a telegram from Newport, Oregon.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Sea Wall and Other Works Projected for Betterment of San Francisco's Facilities. Big improvements are projected to San Francisco's harbor facilities.

CLEARING PRINCE RUPERT

DETAILS OF DISASTER ON YANGTZEKIANG

In its latest issue the Empire gives particulars in regard to the last clearing contract awarded. The contract for clearing 450 acres of the townsite of Prince Rupert on what was Indian reservation land, was let on Monday by Haxby, English, Bacon to J. D. Campbell, T. G. Irwin and James A. Johnston, all of whom make their homes in Vancouver.

RUSSIANS AIM BLOW AT IRISH INDUSTRY

Central Agency for Exportation of Flax Will Raise Price of Product. According to a Russian newspaper, the Riga Rundschau, there is a movement on foot in the Russian flax-growing provinces to establish a central agency for the exportation of flax.

BIG INCREASE OF AUSTRALIAN SUBSIDY

Union Steamship Company Signs a Contract at Big Advance Over Last Year's Bonus. The contract for the Canadian-Australian service has been renewed with the Union Steamship company of New Zealand on the basis of a 20 per cent increase of the subsidy.

CADETS DEFEAT COLUMBIA

Distance of Four Feet All That Separates Big University Crews in Boat Race. Annapolis, Md., May 9.—The Naval academy today were victorious over representatives of Columbia university, the varsity eight being defeated by the narrow margin of four feet distance and 1-5 of a second in time.

CHILDREN TO SEE THE FAIR

Calgary, May 13.—As an instance of the interest felt by the people of the province in taking in the Dominion exhibition, the Board of Education has received a request from the secretary of the Bowden school board, asking for a party for the children of the district in order that the little folks may take advantage of the occasion to gain a larger idea of the resources of the province and incidentally get an outing that will be intellectually profitable, as well as pleasant.

LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO CHINESE

Official Who Stood on Dignity

Steamer Tosa Maru, Capt. Nagao, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, which reached port yesterday from the Yangtze, brought further details of the great disaster which overwhelmed over 10,000 Chinese on the Yangtze-Hankow, where the Han river flows into the larger waterway. The more the appalling becomes, the more the delay in opening a telegram owing to a bad connection with the telegrams were to be opened only by him.

THROUGH BILLS ON THE PRINCESS MAY

Agreement Reached Between the C. P. R. and the White Pass & Yukon Route. The steamer Princess May, which sailed last night for Skagway was the first to enter into the traffic arrangement on which "through bills of lading" were given by the White Pass & Yukon route.

ROUMANIAN COUNT BEAT HIS PASSAGE

Avocat Chevalier de la Bouronne de Roumanie, Globe Trotter, Travels Without Ticket on Aorangi. On arrival at Vancouver one of the arrivals on the Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi, an adventurous Roumanian count who was taking a cheap trip round the world was handed over to the police.

LOST THEIR LIVES

Prisoners in Russian Jail Make Bold But Vain Attempt to Secure Liberty. Yokaterinoslav, Russia, May 12.—The prisoners in the government jail here made an attempt to break out of the new terminals in Winnipeg, and was attended with a heavy loss of life.

DROPPED DEAD

Maxwell, Ont., May 12.—William Spencer, aged 77 years, a resident of this township, dropped dead while walking up a hill.

Henry Young & Company

When You Think of Gloves Think of Young's Store

We only want a chance to "show our hand" in Gloves to convince you that this is the store for you to come to for good Gloves at inside prices. We placed our large orders for Gloves long before you had thought of your spring apparel. The consequence is our large consignments have arrived and we can offer you all the newest Glove creations—very newest styles in all the leading makes.

Dent's English Lisle Gloves

Elbow length with three Dome fasteners at wrist in Tan, Grey, White and Black, all sizes. Only \$1.00 Per Pair. Ladies who contemplate attending the J.B.A.A. ball tonight will find here just the right kind of Gloves to match or harmonize with any costume.

Dress Goods and Dress Making a Specialty

A large and expert staff. Well equipped rooms. Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

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Home of the Hat Beautiful

Latest Ideas in High-Class Exclusive Millinery. FIT-REFORM. Allen & Co. 1201 Ge' St. FIT-REFORM WARDROBE. Victoria, B. C.

WINNIPEG UNION STATION

D. D. Mann Says There is No Friction Between Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk. Winnipeg, May 12.—D. D. Mann, of Mackenzie and Mann, who is here today, says there is no friction between the Canadian Northern railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific as regards the apportionment of the cost of the building of the new terminals in Winnipeg, and contracts have not been held up on that account, as stated in a despatch from Toronto today.

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VICTORIAN ADDRESSES VANCOUVER BODY

A. C. Flumerfelt Tells Canadian Club About Resources of the Province

Vanouver, May 12.—A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, was the guest of the Canadian club at luncheon today. Mr. Flumerfelt has been requested to deliver an address upon British Columbia, its resources and possibilities. Gentlemen: I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me in affording an opportunity of speaking before this most important body, the Canadian club of Vancouver. This club—in fact every trade association in Canada—should be and is a vital force, worthy public respect, and commanding a peculiar vantage point for public opinion on an important matter. The subject you have asked me to say a few words upon, viz. British Columbia, its resources and possibilities, is one which has occupied my best thought for many years, and which is closely interwoven with our present well-being and individual future, therefore I am profoundly grateful that it is the subject upon which I am permitted to speak. I shall endeavor to offer a few suggestions for the future development of the province and to point out some of the present conditions, as we have an heritage not excelled by any similar number of people upon any other globe; we have no poor and our unexampled wealth and well-being are directly due to our super-natural resources. Indeed one would be safe in the assertion that British Columbia has by nature been given greater wealth and advantages than those possessed by any other similar area on the continent, advantages so great that by their proper use we can attain higher and more perfect development than has yet been conceived by the most sanguine in his brightest dreams. Just a word in respect of your city: It seems but yesterday to many of us since the very site upon which we are building stands was a dense forest. Vancouver—scarcely more than an infant—has already attained proportions, as witness your bank clearings, building permits, customs returns, excise duties and postal receipts, in addition to which there are exceptional educational opportunities, solid structures, beautiful churches and fine theatres, with all modern comforts. Who can foretell its future, with its wonderful commercial and industrial activities, and the fact that every country in the world at your doors—receiving and discharging cargoes—and now systems. Is it too much to expect third place in Canadian cities—possibly second in the lifetime of our cities? Who can tell? Smaller Possibilities I fully recognize that the thirty minutes you have set for this consideration of these questions may be fraught with momentous influence. The paper is mine, the subject is not ours; nothing is left to us but the present, and as no one can possibly see the future, we must be careful to seriously consider every thought suggested and observation expressed, and to make every unimpeded purpose to touch only the fringe of some of the major interests of the province, and to undertake statistics and information which has been so frequently published and are well known to you, preferring rather to give attention to the "smaller possibilities" of the province. As our mining interests are increasing, numbers of mines are being exploited and developed with profit to those who are prosecuting them, and affording a great deal of labor, which is in turn adding to the consumptive power of the colony. We want and need a railway. We show our faith in our great mining possibilities by judiciously assisting in the construction of the Canadian Pacific and if such a plant were properly located we could certainly secure the treatment of a great deal of our own States products. What can those who care for British Columbia—what can British Columbia do for her? Good, for the advantage of those countless millions yet to come—the bread of whose rest we can almost hear. The Timber Wealth There have been a great many papers and articles written on the timber wealth of this province, and it is well known that we possess the largest area of virgin forest in the world. When one considers the very rapid depletion of the standing timber in other countries, it would seem that we should be less prodigal with our natural resources than we presently are. In Europe timber may not be a tree without paying—without asking—"As British Columbians and Canadians we at present would not tolerate any such restrictions. British Columbia presents the greatest opportunity for forestry, due to a combination of conditions, chief among which are the long growing seasons, abundant rainfall, the almost entire absence of worthless species and the special qualities of the native trees for natural reproduction. This, due, in part, to the humidity of the atmosphere, affecting the distribution of tree seeds, which are light and usually mature at great height from the ground, which facilitates distribution in the great valleys and on the slopes, in part to the fact that Nature has indeed done her part in making the Pacific coast the wood-producing country in perpetuity. One feature to be considered is that our forests are largely on the mountain slopes, and these perhaps be unavailable or suitable for the cultivation and production of cereals and other crops. I have heard extravagant stories of the 150,000,000 acres of forest land in one unbroken tract in the Yukon, the boundary to the boundary of Alaska, but I believe it is not too much to say that no one has an accurate knowledge of the approximate yield from the large bodies of timber. Just here let me ask what is the connection, and who is to take the initiative? Large movements, great plans, always take the initiative in development. Anyone can plant radishes, but it takes courage, perseverance and patience to plant acorns, and wait for oaks to grow. More Data Needed Some radical steps must be taken for proper investigation and securing of complete data with regard to our timber areas. The conservation of natural resources in the only

Market for Fruit

I learn from the very highest authority that during the season a carload of strawberries is consumed every day in the city of Winnipeg; that six mixed carloads per week of lettuce, radishes and green onions, consumed in the same city. The transportation facilities are better and refrigerating charges very much less than in any other city. The fruit to be produced in this province, if such consumption is within our reach in the province, what is the demand for demand for all such necessities when one considers such cities as Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Brandon, and the numerous other centres which are daily being augmented and will before many years, create a population of millions? East of British Columbia lies practically the greatest cereal, hog and cattle raising country in the world, awaiting only population to exploit it. Immigrants are coming in every day, and the number of people who are coming in are bringing them, yet the actual acreage under cultivation on the plains is less than the acreage under the water—whereas the water is only ten per cent of the arable land available. Just a word as to what might be done in the line of floriculture. It is conceded the products of our greenhouses are not of the highest quality, and other varieties are equal, if not superior to the production of California, and if export trade to the United States were developed it is not exaggerating to say this branch of industry could be made to yield \$100,000,000 per annum. The centres mentioned as being the most successful markets for fruits and vegetables are the following: Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities. It is not only in the fruit line that the small investor has an opportunity to make an easy living in British Columbia; sheep, poultry, and small vegetables above referred to can be marketed within the province to the fullest limit of production, and it is remembered that every article immediately becomes a consumer and within eight months from the time of production and sale the money is in the pocket of the producer. It is not only in the fruit line that the small investor has an opportunity to make an easy living in British Columbia; sheep, poultry, and small vegetables above referred to can be marketed within the province to the fullest limit of production, and it is remembered that every article immediately becomes a consumer and within eight months from the time of production and sale the money is in the pocket of the producer. It is not only in the fruit line that the small investor has an opportunity to make an easy living in British Columbia; sheep, poultry, and small vegetables above referred to can be marketed within the province to the fullest limit of production, and it is remembered that every article immediately becomes a consumer and within eight months from the time of production and sale the money is in the pocket of the producer.

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Wheat Crop Will Be Doubled

Should Favorable Conditions Continue Through the Northwest

Schooner Alert Was Almost Wrecked

Fortunate Change of Tide Cleared Vessel Within 60 Feet of Duncan Rock

Three More Bodies Identified

Men Supposed to Have Been Lured to Death By Mrs. Guinness

May Assizes Opened

By the Chief Justice True Bills Are Brought in—Ottendorf Found Guilty of Theft

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WHEAT CROP WILL BE DOUBLED

Favorable Conditions Inue Through the Northwest
In Wednesday's Daily... the present favorable conditions... the wheat crop of this season should be larger than that of the last year...

ARRANGEMENTS FOR VICTORIA EXHIBITION

Tenders Called for Several Buildings—Poultry Expert to Judge
The Victoria exhibition, to be held under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association... The fair, those most directly concerned are exceedingly active...

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Woman's Auxiliary
Vancouver, May 12.—The Presbyterian Theological College last evening formally dedicated the new building on the corner of Cardero and Barclay streets...

PRESERVATION OF PROVINCIAL GAME

Secretary of Victoria Club Endorses Strict Enforcement of Law—Suggestions
In my opinion those interested in the preservation of the game of British Columbia should read the third annual report of the provincial game warden which was submitted at the last session of the legislature...

SPECIFICATIONS FOR NEW INSANE ASYLUM

Expedition Construction of Buildings on Coquitlam Site Contemplated
It is the intention of the provincial government to proceed with the construction of auxiliary buildings to the asylum at New Westminster at the new Coquitlam site without delay...

GOOD PLACER GROUND ON McCONNELL CREEK

Representatives of Syndicate Send Down Report
Attention also was drawn to the recent enforcement of the laws in regard to placer mining... It is not hard to say what the condition of the game would be now had the government not taken the action...

VANCOUVER SCHOOLS

Board Asks Council to Submit By-Laws for \$160,000—Question of Adult Class
The board of school trustees to ask the city council tonight to submit a by-law authorizing the expenditure of \$160,000 for improvements to existing schools and to extend the educational facilities of the city...

VANCOUVER TAX RATE IS TWENTY MILLS NET

Bylaw is Passed Fixing Levy—Tramway Company and City Bridges
Vancouver, May 12.—The terms of the agreement arranged by the civic bridge committee with Acting Mayor Glover of the British Columbia Electric Railway company concerning the tram company's liability in connection with the new bridges over False creek was not questioned by the council...

CAR LINE TO RUN TO MOUNT TOLMIE

Sand and Gravel Will Be Brought to City by Line—ham and Scott
Work upon an extension of the lines of the B. C. Electric Railway to Mount Tolmie, will be practically completed by the end of the month...

EXPRESS CAR ROBBED

Thugs Club Messenger and Loot Car on Train Between Seattle and Vancouver
Seattle, May 12.—J. E. Perrin, Great Northern express messenger on the Milbourn train, was robbed at 6 o'clock this morning for Vancouver...

PRINCE RUPERT WHARF SOON BE FINISHED

Piles of Necessary Length Are Secured—Powder Supply for Contractors
Prince Rupert, May 12.—Captain George Magar, of Port Simpson, has secured the necessary piles for the wharf at Prince Rupert...

PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSITE

Contract for Clearing Remainder is Awarded to Vancouver Firm
Prince Rupert, May 12.—Tenders for clearing the remainder of the townsite of Prince Rupert, some 150 acres, were opened by James H. Bevan, harbor engineer, Grand Trunk Pacific, at noon on Monday...

VIOLATION OF LAW BY FRUIT MERCHANTS

Inspector Smith Directs Attention of Wholesalers to Dominion Regulations
Inspector Smith directed attention of the wholesale fruit dealers of Victoria to the Dominion regulations regarding the importation of fruit...

OFFICIALS SELECTED FOR GORGE CARNIVAL

Meeting of Regatta Committee Thursday—Chief Cooper Submits Report
Members of the regatta committee of the Victoria Day celebration association held a meeting on Thursday evening...

LOCOMOTIVE MISHAP

Engines That Drew Train on Which Robbery Occurred Goes Through Roundhouse
Vancouver, May 12.—The Great Northern locomotive attached to the train on which the robbery occurred at Seattle this morning, and which arrived here at 4 o'clock, met with an accident in the roundhouse...

MURDERER CAPTURED

Private Moir, Who Slew Sergeant Lloyd at London Barrer, Arrested Near Arthur
Arthur, Ont., May 11.—Moir, the London murderer, was caught by E. J. Farrell, chief of police of Arthur, about ten miles in the country from Arthur, in Nicol township...

WINNEPEG ASSESSMENT

Assessment for 1908 Will Run Over One Hundred Million
Winnepeg, May 12.—Winnepeg's real estate assessment for 1908 will run over one hundred million dollars...

REMAINDER OF LAND WAS TO BE CLEARED

Remainder of land was to be cleared... The remainder of the land was to be cleared of brush and trees...

REMAINING DEER

Remaining deer are reported... The remaining deer are reported to be in the mountains...

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LITTLE RESULT FROM INQUIRY

Colonel Anderson Gives More of His Opinions of Mr. Fraser

OBJECTIONS TO REPORT

Mr. Willson Examined Regarding His Relations With Government

Ottawa, May 12.—Denials by half a dozen of the employees of the marine and fisheries department...

When Judge Cassels resumed the inquiry this morning, Colonel Anderson was again on the stand. The feature of his evidence was the statement that there was only one person in the department whom he suspected...

At the afternoon session T. E. Willson of the Ottawa Carbide company had lost \$130,000 since it had begun business. He denied that the Hon. James Buchanan had had any interest in the case of the International Marine company...

RAILWAY MEN ARE HOPEFUL

Increase in Earnings For Earlier Part of This Year Regarded as Temporary Incident

Montreal, May 12.—The traffic earnings of the C.P.R. for the week ending May 7, 1908, were \$1,482,000 compared with \$1,482,000 for the same week a year ago, a decrease of \$216,000.

While the earnings of both the C.P.R. and the G.T.R. are again recorded as showing a decline for the first week of May, there is a feeling of optimism in railway circles that the worst of the period of depression has passed...

Third Vice President Ogden of the C.P.R. in charge of financial matters takes a decidedly optimistic view of conditions. He pointed out in an interview that although Canada's railways were far behind last year's figures, they are still doing a pretty good business...

Crop Prospects

Winnipeg, May 12.—The crop report issued by the Canadian Pacific railway today shows wheat seeding to be completed in most parts of western Canada.

Troy, N. Y., May 11.—John A. Quackenbush, Republican member of the 51st and 52nd congresses, died at his home near Stillwater, N. Y., today.

Edmonton, May 11.—Charles Pethrick, an Austrian, aged 23, was drowned in the Saskatchewan river on Saturday afternoon.

Foughkeepsie, N. Y., May 12.—A fire caused by a strong southwest wind practically destroyed the little settlement of Barrytown Landing, on the New York Central railway.

Montreal, May 12.—There were further developments in the cotton spinning strike today, when employees of St. Anne's mill, Hochelaga, went on strike in sympathy with the millers' strike.

Montreal, May 12.—Samuel Sevko and Paul Messer, labor agents, were arrested today on the charge of luring foreigners. The complainants, nearly 50 in number, who are mostly Ukrainians, declare they gave the accused two dollars each on Friday night and that they had been promised a big job on Monday morning in a construction camp.

Young Farmer Deliberately Shot By Neighbor in Girl's Presence

Summerside P.E.I., May 12.—One of the most sensational murders that ever occurred in this province occurred Sunday afternoon at Summerside, P.E.I., five miles from here. The victim is Joseph McMillan, 22 years old, a prominent farmer, and his slayer is Joseph Docherty, aged 21.

On Sunday afternoon McMillan, accompanied by Stella McDonald and her sister, walked from Misouche along the railway track. When about a mile from Summerside, they met Docherty coming towards them. He had a revolver in his hand, and he asked McMillan, "Is that a revolver you have?"

STEAMER OTTAWA ARRIVES

Captain Relates Experiences in Collision With Norwegian Collier in St. Lawrence

Montreal, May 12.—The steamer Ottawa, which yesterday was reported as having been in collision with the collier Trol, below Fame point, Quebec, returned to her berth today.

Rochester, N. Y., May 12.—The case of the government against the Standard Oil Co., which was charged with taking rebates from railroads, was put on trial this morning at the opening of the spring term of the federal court before Judge Hazel.

FIRE'S RAVAGES

Edmonton, May 11.—Charles Tompkins, contractor on the Grand Trunk Pacific, seventy miles west of here, brings in a report of devastating bush fires which swept through the district last week, and destroyed square miles of timber were destroyed, and the construction camp was only saved by

the strenuous work of men engaged on the grade, who worked all Thursday night when the wind suddenly veered and the flames were saved.

Old Politician Dead. Troy, N. Y., May 11.—John A. Quackenbush, Republican member of the 51st and 52nd congresses, died at his home near Stillwater, N. Y., today.

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P. E. ISLAND AGHAST OVER FOUL MURDER

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STATEMENTS FILED BY MAJOR HODGINS

Ottawa, May 12.—Inquiry into Major Hodgins' charges in connection with the construction of the transcontinental railway was adjourned until tomorrow.

COMMITTEE FURNISHED WITH NAMES OF WITNESSES AND LIST OF PAPERS

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GOVERNMENT PURCHASES

Senator Macdonald's Resolution Averse to Dealing With Middlemen

Ottawa, May 12.—In the senate today a motion of Senator Macdonald, of British Columbia, that "in the opinion of the senate, purchasing through middlemen by the government should be discontinued as extravagant and unfair to legitimate merchants, and an unnecessary expenditure of public money, and that all supplies should be advertised for, when the amount was over \$1,000, was carried. Senator Scott raised the resolution was in accordance with the views of the government, and he voted for it.

OPPOSITION ON VESSEL FOR VANCOUVER

Joshua Green, of International Steamship Co., Comes to Make Arrangements

Joshua Green, manager of the International Steamship Company, operating the steamer Chippewa, arrived from Seattle yesterday as one of the 35 passengers of the vessel. In an interview with a Colonist reporter, he stated that the object of his visit was to make arrangements with the local steamship inspectors.

TALKS OF THE RATE WAR

Washington, May 11.—The corner stone of the proposed bill for the International Union of American Republics, or as Secretary Root aptly called it, "a temple dedicated to international friendship," was laid today.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Baltimore, Md., May 11.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church had a convocation today. It invited the Methodist Protestant church to consolidate with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

QUARREL CAUSED SHOOTING

Manila, May 12.—The wholesale shooting of soldiers yesterday at Camp Magallanes appears to have been the result of a dispute between Private Beacham and Sergeant Hoy.

SASKATCHEWAN DEAL IN SCHOOL BOOKS

Regina, May 11.—Mr. Haultain made his statement on the question of free text books in the Legislative assembly, and characterized the deal as improvident, profligate and improper.

JAPANESE FOR HAWAII

Honolulu, May 11.—K. Abe, the new Japanese vice consul, who arrived here lately direct from Japan, has been the subject of a report that he has relatives living in Hawaii, and he has turned down.

PLAGUE IN LA GUAYRA

Desperate Conditions in Venezuelan Town Minister Urges Departure for United States

Williamsstadt, May 11.—W. W. Russell, the American minister to Venezuela, has just returned from that United States, where he will spend his vacation of two months. There is a serious situation in the relations between the United States and Venezuela was shown by the fact that none of the Venezuelan officers were on hand at Puerto Cabello yesterday.

The official consul at La Guayra is still in the city, without the means of communication because of the plague, and it is feared without the necessary means of life. It is thought that the United States may send a gunboat there for the purpose of transferring the consul, for at present there are no American interests to care for.

For Sake of Douma. St. Petersburg, May 11.—M. Khomakoff's sacrifice of his personal pride in order to safeguard the Douma has won unstinted praise in all quarters.

St. Mary's River Dispute. Ottawa, May 12.—It is understood that the Washington authorities are agreeable to submit to arbitration the case of the proposed diversion of St. Mary's river in the state of Montana into the Milk river, so that justice may be done to settlers on both sides of the boundary.

English Immigrant Killed. Gorrie, Ont., May 12.—A young Englishman named Hyne died this morning as the result of injuries received when a team he was driving to a hand roller became unmanageable and ran away.

Private Moir's Defence. London, Ont., May 12.—Private Moir, the murderer of Color Sergeant Lloyd, appeared in the police court today and was remanded until Friday afternoon.

Cobalt Mining Suit. Toronto, May 12.—Messrs. Nell, Johnston, Atkins and Rey, a mining partnership of New Liskeard, are suing George A. Woodward and George W. Pleiker, of Detroit, and Frank L. Calmer, of Toronto, to obtain \$14,000 said to be a balance due under certain agreements between the parties regarding mining deals.

MINE WORKERS DIE IN GAS EXPLOSION

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 12.—Seven mine workers were instantly killed and more than a dozen injured this afternoon in an explosion in the Mount Lookout colliery of the Temple Coal and Iron company, near here.

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NO MILITARY DISPLAY

Ottawa, May 12.—The assembling of 20,000 troops at Quebec for the 30th anniversary of the battle of the Plains of Abraham will not even take place on the day of the anniversary.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT LYNCH'S FATHER

Syracuse, N. Y., May 12.—James Lynch, father of Jas. M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, died here today aged 73 years.

GOVERNMENT OF CRETE

Canea, Island of Crete, May 12.—After forty years of occupation by four powers that have had in hand the protection of Crete, Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, have decided that the people of the island, under the able administration of the Grecian commissioner, Alexander Tzaseamis, have settled down sufficiently to justify the withdrawal of the international troops.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECK

Peterboro, May 11.—An attempt was made yesterday to wreck the Grand Trunk train from Belleville. The train was placed across the track, but fortunately the obstruction was noticed in time.

BACKWARD MOVE BY GOVERNMENT

Sir Wilfrid Proposes Radical Modification of Election Measure

Ottawa, May 12.—In the House of Commons Sir Wilfrid Laurier received in regard to the amendment to the election law in order to meet the strong opposition to the bill, Sir Wilfrid announced that where provincial voters lists prepared by the provincial authorities shall be accepted, no alteration being made.

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VICTORIA CITY VANCOUVER ISLAND

FIRST GLIMPSE OF

CANADA'S GATEWAY TO THE ORIENT



ANCOUVER ISLAND is the sportsman's paradise. That is a fact which has been firmly established, which is acknowledged by all permanent residents who interest themselves in the pursuit of game and which is endorsed by those disciples of Nimrod and Isaac Walton who have become accustomed to come here every season from all parts of Canada, the United States, and the Old Country, bringing new friends on each occasion, and all, simply, to enjoy a few weeks' sojourn in some of the many beautiful resorts within easy reach of Victoria.

To local sportsmen and to regular visitors, possessed of a similar hobby, the announcement that the C. P. R. contemplate making a reserve of the lands acquired by that company in the purchase of the E. & N. railway system has roused considerable interest. Their opinions on this question are conflicting. Some think that the action of that concern is reprehensible, that the proposal to deprive the general public of the enjoyment to which they have been accustomed is to be deplored, and that concerted action should be taken to circumvent the C. P. R. in its determination. Others look at it in a different light. They argue that if the depredations on the Island's stock of game is permitted to continue as in the past it will not be long before the amount becomes so small that the pleasure of hunting and fishing will become small. Therefore, they claim, it is better that some regulation should be introduced at an early period in order that the game may be given an opportunity to propagate, thus assuring for practically all time the maintenance of Vancouver Island's reputation.

The effort it is intended to make to preserve the Cowichan river fishing is generally endorsed. It is pointed out that during the past several years the sport in this locality has become much poorer than was the case not long ago. This is taken as an indication that more are being taken out than are being bred, so that it is especially important in this case that some stringent regulations should be introduced and enforced. And this is what the C. P. R. proposes. None but a guest of the Empress hotel or one who obtains permission of the manager of that institution or of the company's warden, whose headquarters will be established at Duncans, will be permitted to fish on the Cowichan river off the C. P. R. lands. As a close supervision of the permits issued will be kept it is thought that the fish of this resort will have plenty of opportunity in the future to recuperate from the recent heavy onslaughts made out their number.

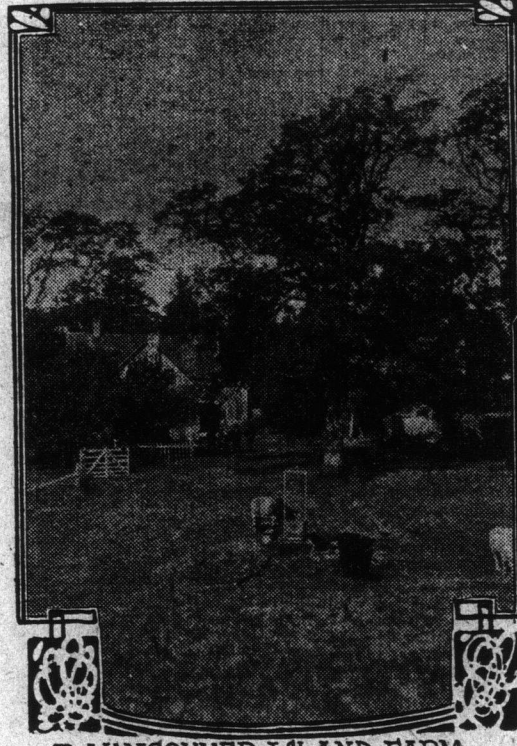
Under the circumstances it is altogether likely that Vancouver Island will long be recognized, among the most enthusiastic sportsmen of the world, as their "happy hunting ground." Its renown, in this respect, is rapidly becoming more generally known, the intelligence being conveyed to new fields every year and, naturally, being spread further as each season's newcomers return with the stories of their exploits.

And the Island possesses those things necessary to satisfy the most voracious appetite for sport. "Are you fond of big game hunting? Then come here." The local enthusiasts seldom stop to think of what may be found in this line within a comparatively few miles from the central communities. The variety is remarkable when it comes to enumeration. There is the bear, the elk, the deer, wolves (in any quantity), etc. Perhaps the most sought after of those mentioned is the elk.

A devotee of the gun, who has made a custom of spending a few weeks of every season in the wilds of the central part of the Island, says that it is not necessary to go far to meet this magnificent species of game. He claims that they are to be found, oftentimes, on the northern banks of Cowichan lake, approximately thirty-five miles from the E. & N. depot at Duncans. That being the case, how easy it would be for one having only a week at his disposal to make a tour through this section and return with a handsome and valuable head? It is not necessary to speak at any length of the deer. They abound throughout the country some distance from the cities and are to be found in numbers at any points along the E. & N. railway from the summit northward.

The smaller varieties, such as grouse, pheasants, quail, can be picked up almost anywhere. The former and the latter are native birds, while the Mongolian pheasant is an imported article. It is stated that the pheasant is crowding the others out and that it is only a matter of time before the grouse and quail cease to be in those districts in the neighborhood of Victoria. This may be correct, but there is no present prospect of such a thing.

Despite the contingents that go forth from Victoria, Duncans, Ladysmith and Nanaimo every week, gun in hand and dogs at heel, to hunt the wily pheasant and the light-winged grouse, there appear to spring into existence each season a younger generation of equal numerical strength to that of the preceding year. This has been going on for more than



A VANCOUVER ISLAND FARM

a decade and still there is no appreciable change. The grouse, the pheasant and the plump little quail still thrive and, under the recent strict regulations, it has been noted that their numbers have been slightly increasing instead of otherwise. So that there is no immediate anticipation of the southern part of Vancouver Island being deprived of one of its most valuable resources and chief attractions to the resident and visitor alike.

In an accompanying illustration is depicted a day's result of the hunting of an individual enthusiast. Here, it will be noticed, is a variety which is sufficient to excite the cupidity of one who has been inoculated with the microbe of Nimrod's passion. But this is only one picture of hundreds of similar ones, taken in this district every year. These lags are almost of weekly occurrence and are so common as to cause but little comment in local sporting circles, although to those living elsewhere, and not surrounded with a district such as is found in the vicinity of Victoria the foregoing statements may appear to be, at least, slightly exaggerated.

With a much exploited hunting ground still rich in game it is scarcely possible to depict what the outlying territory of Vancouver Island boasts of. But it is safe to predict that its reputation as "the sportsman's paradise" will not only be maintained but will be circulated until it becomes the Mecca of all who delight in the chase.

During the present season the various resorts for sportsmen on Vancouver Island have been visited by some of the most distinguished fishermen in England.

EARLY DAYS IN ALBERNI

The recipient of the following letter has very kindly handed the same to The Colonist for publication. The writer is Mr. Edward

Beable, who is now a resident of Sunderland, England. The letter is dated March 30:

My dear Son—I thank you very much for the paper you sent me with the article written by T. Pamphlet on Alberni, he thinking there is no one living at present but himself and Mr. G. M. Sproat. Well, you can tell him, should you ever see him, that your father knows something about the opening out of the place by Capt. Stamp in the spring of '58. I was up the Sound at Port Gamble working in their new sawmill on the big circular saw at that time. Capt. Stamp was up there making arrangements with Pope L. Talbot, of the mill company, for large spars to send to England, and his son Edward was there with him, and Jeremiah Rogers was there getting out spars and piles for the mill company. In '59 Rogers built a small schooner on the opposite side of the water at Port Gamble, for two brothers, John and William McCormack. When launched she was called the Lallah Rook. After she was launched in '60, Rogers made arrangements with J. Rogers to go over to Victoria and proceed to Alberni to explore for timber. A schooner called the Reporter was bought from the Americans by Capt. Stamp and re-named the Meg Merrilies. This vessel had a centerboard. Capt. Stamp decided to take the centerboard out and give her an ordinary keel. She was placed on Laing's slip at the harbor entrance outside Deadman's Point to be properly fixed up to go down to Alberni. At that time myself and four more fellows chartered the Lallah Rook to leave Port Gamble and go over to Victoria to see



ON THE COWICHAN RIVER

survey the site on the point for the mill and the store, arrived all right and anchored off the point at 2 a.m. Mr. Patch called me to go in the boat with him, as it was low water and a good chance to measure the place. We then returned to Victoria to report and wait for orders. Got orders to go up to Pt. Gamble for a load of building lumber.

After that trip Capt. Stamp came down with us with presents to old Wickaninish, the chief, to clear the Indians off the land on entering the channel inside Cape Real. Mr. William Bamfield, the Indian agent, came on board to assist Capt. Stamp to get them off. We arrived and let go the anchor within three or four hundred yards of the village and waited till next morning. Sent word to old Wickaninish, the chief, that the high tyhee was on board and would see him in the morning, and to come alongside the schooner and get his presents in due time. The old fox was there. Capt. Stamp ordered the presents to be given to him and Mr. Wm. Bamfield acted as interpreter. Well, it was give, give—the old fox seemed as though he would never be satisfied, so Capt. Stamp told Mr. Bamfield he would not give any more. The old chief was told he must be off the ground by mid-day, 12 o'clock. That 12 o'clock came and not a move. Says Capt. Stamp to Mr. Bamfield, "They don't intend to move." "Oh but they must, and shall," says Mr. Bamfield. Then we carried 2 6-lb. cannons on board the carriages. We loaded them up to frighten them

off. "Oh, no fear," Mr. Chief said. "You cannot shoot straight with them." Well, we got the anchor up and shifted close in shore in front of their huts and told them to come on board and see them shoot straight. So Mr. T. Touper and myself fired one across the harbor. When they heard the report and saw the charge strike the water they all jumped

over the side into their canoes and pulled down their huts and went up and camped inside the river. This all took place before the arrival of the Woodpecker. After getting the Indians shifted we returned to Victoria and took on board J. Rogers, J. Walton, a logging crew and an eight-ox team, fodder and provisions for the camp. Between trips we used to go into Nanaimo for a cargo of bunker coal for the California mail boat at Esquimalt. We always run through Plummer Pass rapids every trip, being the shorter route. After the arrival of the Woodpecker and her cargo being discharged, I was sent for out of the schooner Meg to pilot the Woodpecker up to Victoria. Mr. G. M. Sproat being at Alberni at the time, he came on to Victoria as a passenger with us, so if Mr. Sproat is living he will recollect Ned, the young man that piloted her up into the harbor alongside the H. B. wharf. After that I left the schooner and Capt. Stamp gave me a position at the mill to boss the labor of putting the machinery into the mill and to drive the piles for the wharf, and when the mill began to cut lumber I was sent on to the wharf to measure it. Capt. Stamp, seeing that ships would require assistance both up and down the canal, went down to San Francisco and bought a small steamer called the Diana and gave me charge of her, both to tow ships and log booms from the camps to the mill, and run up to Victoria for provisions and mill hands and loggers and mails. I had charge of her until '63, when I left her to go up to the Cariboo diggings. The steamship Thames had just arrived out from England when I left Alberni. Capt. Stamp sent the Woodpecker to Oregon for a load of cattle to stock their farm at the mouth of the river, but she was wrecked on the Columbia river bar and the cattle lost. Nothing daunted, Capt. Stamp chartered another vessel—the Nonpareil—with another cargo, and as they were landed I swam them safely on shore. I have all the names in my log book of vessels I towed in and out of Alberni. I will draw this to a close, as I could go on and write a book if I were to state all I know and have seen. I expect this little epistle will weary you as it has tired me. Give my regards to Mr. G. M. Sproat and T. Pamphlet give my kind regards to them, and tell them how I have passed my time since I returned home to Old England.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Beacon Hill park is one of the city's public parks and contains 300 acres, laid out as recreation grounds and pleasure gardens. It contains an aviary, menageries, bear pit, deer run and swings for children, and is, with its artificial lakes, rustic bridges, etc., a very picturesque and delightful place in which to spend an afternoon. It is within 15 minutes' walk of the city and can be reached by street car at intervals of 15 minutes, leaving Government street at five minutes to the hour. A magnificent view is obtained of the Straits and Olympian mountains from the top of the hill. The park is included in the ordinary trip of the Tally-Hos, the Observation Car and by most of the hackmen in their usual drives.

Cadboro Bay is one of the most beautiful spots around the city; has a hard, smooth, sandy beach, the water being extremely shallow, the tide receding a considerable distance. A favorite place for campers and bathers. Within four miles of the city; reached by wheel in half an hour; two miles from the street car, and is included in many of the drives from the city.

Cordova Bay is a splendid stretch of water with fine sandy beach, at the foot of Mount Douglas. The water here is also very shallow, and excellent bathing locations can be had for over five miles. An excellent spot for picnics; a favorite camping place for residents of the city. One of the finest views in North America is to be had from the top of Mount Douglas, while the climb itself is very enjoyable and exhilarating. It is five and a half miles from the city; four miles from street car and forty minutes' ride on the wheel, with a good road all the way.

Cowichan Lake is one of the finest trout fishing resorts on the Island. There are two or three good hotels there, and a trip to Cowichan Lake is most delightful. It is reached from Duncans station by stage, which leaves on the arrival of the daily train from Victoria. Duncans is the centre of one of the most prosperous settlements on the Island. The principal occupation is farming, but at Mount Sicker, a few miles away, there is a very prosperous mining town for which Duncans is the distributing point. Its chief interest to tourists, however, lies in the fact that it is one of the best points on the Island for river trout and salmon fishing. There are two very good tourist hotels, at which many Victorians spend their vacation or their week ends. Forty miles from Victoria; train leaves Victoria 9 a.m. daily, and 4 p.m. three days a week during the summer months.

There are many places around the city where excellent trout fishing is to be had: The Gorge, Pike Lake and Prospect Lake, but the best fishing is at the resorts such as Shaw-nigan Lake, Cowichan River and Lake, Salt Spring Island, etc., some little distance from the city.



A DAYS BAG NEAR VICTORIA

the Beacon Hill races. After seeing the races and the grand lights and theatres round town I walked round James Bay to Laing's slip and saw Mr. T. Pamphlet and joined the vessel. When she was finished and painted we went over to the wharf and waited for orders. Orders were given to proceed to Alberni with a Mr. Patch, or Petch, the C. E. engineer, to

A WOMAN



The broilers for yard appear, and a poultry, if financial w. It is no engaging in living, esp. tion that t this industy, fan The first the last itself. T "fancy" is the broiler is not long care, the manded, m which ang woman.

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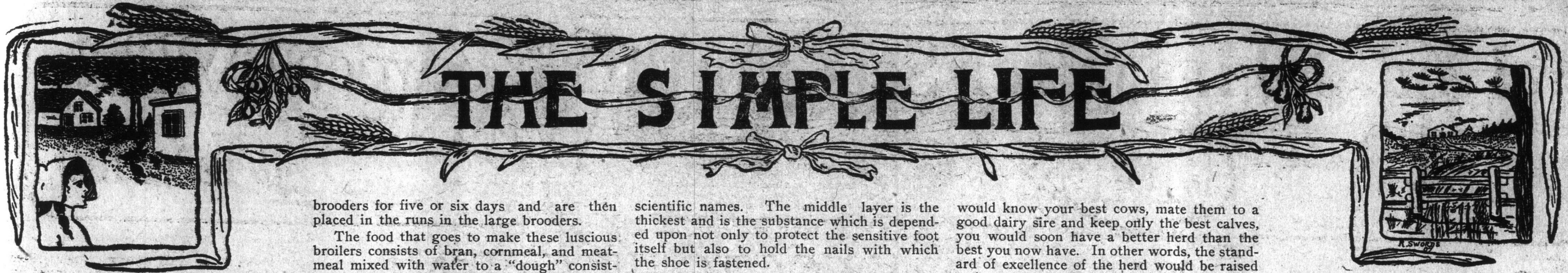
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A WOMAN'S SUCCESSFUL BROILER FARM.

THERE is a certain fascination about poultry and few there are who have not at some time in their career either kept poultry, or dreamed of a happy time when they should live in the country and "keep a few chickens," says Katharine E. Willis, in Suburban Life.

The thought of fresh eggs, chickens and broilers for your table from your own poultry-yard appeals to all. Another important factor, and a most captivating one it is, is that poultry, if rightly managed, is profitable in a financial way.

It is not always that those contemplating engaging in the poultry business for profit or a living, especially the novice, take consideration that there are three distinct branches of this industry: poultry for eggs, or the egg industry, fancy poultry and the broiler business. The first two are sometimes combined, but the last is considered a business entirely by itself. To the novice either the "egg" or "fancy" is far rather to be contemplated than the broiler business. Although the "season" is not lengthy, the long hours, the unremitting care, the unceasing attention to details demanded, make it of poultrydom "the path which angels fear to tread," especially for a woman.

And yet one of the best-managed, profit-paying broiler-plants is watched over and run by a woman.

She understands the business thoroughly, she gives the long hours, care and attention demanded for six months of the year—and she makes money—good money too.

The business as run by her begins early in December, when the first eggs are placed in the incubators, and lasts until the first day of May, when the last birds are marketed, and the work is over with a six-months' vacation ahead, and \$1,000 clean profit rolled up in her pocketbook.

It is true, as a matter of fact, that while she has always made a good profit, in no previous year has she made \$1,000, her present year's earnings, although for several years past she has made an average of \$1,000 a season.

This is because she has not until this year had as extensive equipment as she has now, also the season has been an especially good one, and the coming one promises even better.

But, to begin at the beginning, a few years ago, Mrs. Arnold, like most farmers' wives, raised the usual flock of fowls, starting the young chicks during the cold months of early spring in the warm kitchen. Each year the flock increased, and, as she puts it, "the first thing I knew I had 300 little chickens in the kitchen." The next spring the first brooder-house with twelve runs and a capacity for 500 chickens was built, and the broiler business fairly launched. And herein is the first lesson for the future would-be "Broiler King" or "Queen." Start on a small scale, and when you are quite sure of yourself—go ahead.

Year by year, as the profits have increased, the equipment has been enlarged, until at the present time it consists of three brooder-houses, one containing 27 runs, another 29 runs, and another 20 runs, aggregating 76 runs with a capacity of 5,000 chicks. Although the broiler-plant is often spoken of as a "farm," it is not intended that a farm implying a large number of acres is required. The entire equipment of this broiler-plant could be easily built on one-half acre of land. A "run" is a subdivision of a long brooder-house—a compartment about 6 x 9 feet, accommodating from 50 to 70 chicks, depending upon the size of the chicks. The entire work of raising and marketing (except picking) these birds is done by three people.

Late in November, Mrs. Arnold starts with horse and carriage to collect and buy eggs from the neighboring farmers, and any one who keeps poultry within a radius of several miles is pretty sure to receive a call from her with offers to buy all spare eggs at the prevailing market price. About the first of December, the incubators are filled with eggs and the season is started. Fourteen large incubators, ranging from 300 to 390-egg capacity, are then kept running constantly until the brooders are all filled with chickens, which generally occurs about the last of February or early in March. Of course, in the meantime, many of the first hatching have reached the proper size and weight and have been marketed, so that really more than 5,000 chickens are raised. The remainder of the season's work consists of raising and marketing the 5,000 chicks, which now fill the runs in the three long brooder-houses.

When the newly-hatched chicks are taken from the incubators, they are placed in small baby-brooders where they can receive especial attention. There are thirty of these baby-brooders, making, in all, 106 brooders which must be kept clean and their occupants supplied with warmth, food and water at all times. The chicks remain in these baby-

brooders for five or six days and are then placed in the runs in the large brooders.

The food that goes to make these luscious broilers consists of bran, cornmeal, and meal mixed with water to a "dough" consistency and baked in a large brick oven (part of the equipment), which will bake about six bushels at a time. The birds are fed all that they will eat of this. They are marketed as soon as they reach a proper size and weight, sometimes as early as five weeks, depending upon the demands of the market.

The brooders are kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees. No elaborate heating system is employed, but in each run is a "hover" consisting of a perforated tin drum fitted over a circular aperture in the floor of the run, beneath which is a small platform on which is a lighted kerosene lamp, such as is sold by all poultry-supply-houses. These furnish the entire method of heating the brooders. There are over eighty of these lamps to be filled and adjusted, and this is Mrs. Arnold's work. But this is just one little detail. There are several others. Perhaps it is scarcely necessary for me to say that in the workings of this great broiler plant each person has his own especial duties, which he alone performs and for whose performance he is responsible. Otherwise confusion and disaster would surely follow.

As is usual in operating incubators, the infertile eggs are tested out. These are all thoroughly boiled, crumbled, and fed with the other food to the young chicks.

An outside man is employed to do the killing, and from two to three women do the picking on certain days of the week. When thoroughly cooled, the birds are packed for shipment to New York and Philadelphia, where there is a ready demand for them in the most fastidious hotels and commission houses.

Of course, from these 5,000 birds there are quantities of feathers, and these are sold at eight cents per pound. Another item is the droppings, which are carefully saved and put upon the farm, where they go to produce the incomparable Vineland sweet potato.

Although the main supply of eggs for incubation is derived from the neighboring farms, Mrs. Arnold keeps about 300 fowls whose eggs go to produce broilers. For this purpose she considers a cross of a white game and a hen with a white leghorn rooster gives best results. All eggs bought from outsiders are marked, so that the hatching qualities of eggs from each person's flock may be carefully observed. It is not expected that every egg will bring forth a chick, but should the percentage fall too low, it is simply a question of "we won't go there any more." The fact that eggs do not hatch is often due to people saving up their eggs too long, or not collecting them frequently enough on the cold days of winter. An egg which has been thoroughly chilled will not hatch, though perfectly fertile.

Mrs. Arnold does not contemplate any increase in the size or capacity of her plant, saying that its present capacity is all that she can successfully attend to. Any further increase would mean hiring more help, with a consequently lower percentage of profits, which are now about 50 per cent.

However, anyone contemplating this business (and the demand for broilers is on the increase, so, if managed right, there is surely money in it) should begin as Mrs. Arnold did, on a small scale, learning the business by experience, and increasing his plant as experience warrants.

AROUND THE FARM

YOUR HORSES' FEET.

"NO foot no horse," is so commonplace a saying and so obvious in its meaning that one hesitates to introduce it except as an apology for the title of this article. Yet the average horse-owner is surprisingly ignorant as to the nature and qualities of a horse's foot, to say nothing of the rudiments of knowledge required to keep this important portion of a horse's anatomy in good condition.

In the first place, when choosing your horse, you cannot too carefully examine his feet to see that they are normal and healthy. The hoofs should be clean, round, and of a good size in proportion to the weight of the horse. The amateur will do better to err in the direction of too large feet rather than too small, if he must err at all. Large feet give the necessary room for the intricate organism which exists inside the hoof, while small feet, if they are not already "contracted," are more liable to become so. Therefore, see that your prospective purchase has good sizable "understandings," as long as they do not tend to clumsiness.

Now, as to the quality of the hoof itself, its outer surface—that is, the surface of the outer wall—should be smooth and free from wrinkles. The horn should not be too dry, the sole should be clean and free from discoloration (which denotes "corns"), and the "frog" should be well developed and not too brittle.

The wall of a horse's hoof consists of three layers—the outer, middle and inner—to avoid

scientific names. The middle layer is the thickest and is the substance which is depended upon not only to protect the sensitive foot itself but also to hold the nails with which the shoe is fastened.

There are many mistaken ideas as regards shoeing horses. Horses are shod, first and foremost, to protect their feet from the hard surface of our artificial roads. Dame Nature, who looks after many things so capably, doubtless thought that she had given the horse a sufficiently well-protected foot for the hard work he was called upon to do. But she reckoned without McAdam or Telford, to say nothing of the ancient Roman roadmakers, and so we are compelled to meet artificial conditions with artificial means.

Still, it is remarkable what unshod horses are capable of doing. In the Exmoor country in England, and, indeed, in many other parts of the world, the hard ponies which are usually to be found in such rugged districts are rarely if ever shod, and lameness among them is almost unknown.

However, under usual conditions it is necessary that horses should be shod, and it is highly important that the inexperienced horse-owner should select a good smith to look after his horse's feet. Some blacksmiths seem to possess a natural faculty for overcoming difficulties and shoeing horses properly, while others, with the best intentions in the world, soon only to cause trouble when they shoe a horse. In reality, the difference is that which exists between the thoughtful man who studies his trade from its really scientific aspect and the careless worker who would be no better at anything else than at blacksmithing.

The first thing to consider in the care of a horse's feet is the stall in which he stands. As I have already pointed out in a recent article, the horse should never be compelled to stand up-hill. The anatomy of the horse's foot, and indeed, the shape of the horse himself, makes this an uncomfortable and unrestful position.

When you come in from driving, and after your horse has properly cooled off, see that the mud is removed not only from his legs and the outer portions of his hoofs, but from the sole as well. An occasional stuffing with flaxseed is not only beneficial but necessary.

It is impossible, within the limits of an article such as this, to go into the intricacies of shoeing. Generally speaking, grooms and horse-shoers are apt to make the matter more intricate than it should be. The horse must have a shoe to protect his foot. Very well. With the normal, sound horse let the shoe be as simple as possible. See that the horse stands naturally on his feet. An imaginary line from the centre of the fetlock joint should clear the horse's heels if he stands naturally. Heels are best for harness horses, on the hind legs but not necessary in front. If your horse interferes, additional weight on the outer sides of his shoes will possibly correct the tendency.

See that the horse's "frog" is not cut and slashed away by the too-ready knife of the smith. It is a soft, horny structure in the horse's foot, somewhat triangular in shape, and it is placed there to protect the navicular joint which lies just above it. Nothing is to be gained by cutting it away, but everything may be lost. In its normal state, the frog should be clean and not too dry. Watch his feet and have them reshed as soon as they begin to grow over the shoe. Contracted feet soon result from neglect of this kind and lameness soon follows.

In winter it is worse than cruel to neglect having your horse "roughed" when the going is hard and slippery. The danger lies not only in an actual fall but also in the straining of unusual muscles, which the poor brute is compelled to resort to in order to keep his footing. A horse that is not sure of his footing becomes very nervous and restless, and soon tires. The prospect of a fall throws him into a panic, for a horse dreads nothing so much as falling down.

DEFINITE KNOWLEDGE OF COWS

It isn't enough to know that your herd is making you a profit. While it is satisfactory, or at least encouraging, to have the balance on the right side of the ledger, it would be so much better to know whether or not, with the same outlay and effort, the profits might not be greater.

You might take 100 bushels of apples to market and get 50 cents a bushel for the lot. They are just an average lot which a buyer was good enough to take off your hands. But what does the buyer do? He sorts them into three grades, the best of which he sells for \$1 a bushel, the second grade brings him 75 cents, and the culls he makes into vinegar at a profit. He has made a good profit by sorting. So could you have done the same. You can do the same with your cows.

You have some very good cows, some moderately good ones, and some good-for-nothings. All these give you a fair profit. But you would find that your best cows were making a large per cent on the money invested in feed, the moderately good ones just a little profit, and the rest eating more than they pay for. If you would eliminate the last class it would raise the profits of the two other classes, without doing a single thing for them. Then if you

would know your best cows, mate them to a good dairy sire and keep only the best calves, you would soon have a better herd than the best you now have. In other words, the standard of excellence of the herd would be raised and your profits increased.

You can't grade cows as easily and as quickly as you can grade apples. The apple is judged by its size and looks. The cow is judged by her appearances. The trouble is that most men judge her by her looks. A large udder or a ravenous appetite do not insure a large profit on her milk. Don't butcher the cow with a small udder until you have tested her thoroughly with the milk scales. You are liable to keep or kill the wrong cow when you judge by appearances or try to guess at it. A small flow of milk that is kept up for ten months is more profitable than a large flow that ceases in a very short time.

It will pay every cow owner to buy milk scales, or request your buttermaker to make the test. The knowledge gained will alone pay for these things. No man can test his cows for a year without knowing more about breeding, feeding and care than he knew before. The herd will receive better attention and gain because of it, so the buying of a scale will really put money in your pocket the first year. By all means, study your cows as individuals.

BREEDING HORNLESS COWS

Prof. W. J. Spillman of the national agricultural department declares that it is possible to dehorn a whole breed of cattle by introducing into the breed a single pure polled animal, though this would require more in breeding than is desirable. The problem is much easier when a number of breeders work in parallel lines, so that strains are always available that are not closely related.

The only difficulty in applying the principles of Mendel's law in dehorning a breed of cattle arises from the fact that the hybrid animal is itself polled, although it is capable of transmitting both the polled character to its offspring.

It is entirely practicable for every breeder to secure enough of these pure polled animals as a basis on which gradually to work out the horned animals and increase the pure poll until they constitute his entire herd.—Ex.

SHEEP NOTES

Sheep once fat and then allowed to become poor rarely do well.

The best sheep is the most profitable under all circumstances.

The fleece is all important and its improvement must be constantly kept in mind.

Any animal when fed heavily should have a variety of food, and especially is this true of the sheep.

A sheep that will not yield a profit, no matter how well it may be, should have no place on the farm.

The best fleece will ever be the work of the best sheep, provided, of course, that it has a good thrifty form.

Sheep, to fatten the most rapidly and on the least grain, must be kept quiet and not be allowed to run over too much ground.

The fleece and the carcass make up the sheep, and if either is inferior the other may be better.

The feeding of grain to sheep will make their wool grow faster and more dense, and consequently a heavier fleece will be the result.

THE APIARY

REMOVING BEES FROM THE CELLAR

THE general rule is to leave bees in the cellar until some trees, shrubs or plants yield pollen. This is a good rule to follow, if the bees remain quiet till this time. You see, when set outdoors, the bees commence to rear brood. Pollen is necessary for this; it is used for preparing the larval food. If there is no natural supply of pollen yet, what is the use of setting out the bees? But at times it is necessary to remove them from the cellar, pollen or no pollen. This is when they, for some reason, having wintered poorly, become uneasy, and spot and soil the hives with their excreta. Out with them when such conditions exist, so they can cleanse themselves, and not eventually die in befoiled hives.

When bees have wintered well, they will not become much roused-up during the setting out. Matters can also be helped along this line by opening doors and windows of the bee cellar the night preceding the setting out. At first, when fresh air is admitted, the bees will roar somewhat, but, it being dark, not many will crawl out. The next morning they will have quieted down.

Before taking a hive out, the bees should be smoked. I also make quite a good deal of smoke in the cellar. All the bees will "smell" some of it then, and they are not as likely to come out, as the frequent opening of door and admittance of light will tend to make them do.

When a colony is set on its stand, it should be smoked some more. Then the entrance is to be contracted, so a few bees only can pass at a time. A piece of lath of a length to fit be-

tween the side bar of the bottom-board, with the right-sized opening (about 3-8 by 2 inches) cut in one edge, can be used as an entrance contractor. But the entrance can also be contracted with sand or sawdust, preferably the latter. Why all this talk about contracting entrance? Well, if the opening is large, the bees will come out with a rush, and in great numbers at one time, thus not marking their location properly. After having their cleansing flight, they will enter almost any hive. This would not matter if all hives got their proper share of bees; but some hives will "draw the crowd," and be full of bees at evening, while others will have but a handful. If such depopulated colonies do not die soon after, they certainly will not build up for the white clover harvest.

If the bees by entrance contraction, are compelled to come out slowly, they generally will mark their location. Remember this, and act accordingly, for it means more surplus.

If I can do so just as well, the hives are put on their old stands. It is really unimportant, though, as I have not noticed that, when a colony is placed in another part of the apiary, any bees will go back to the stand they occupied the previous season.

Though all colonies may have had about the same amount of stores the fall previous, some hives will be much lighter when carried out, this because some colonies consume more stores than do the average ones. As they may run short before fruit bloom, I mark such colonies. Then, as soon as the weather permits, they are examined and the deficiency supplied. I insert frames of sealed honey. Such are saved from the previous season. I don't like to feed sugar syrup or liquid honey in early spring, as it rouses the bees to excessive brood-rearing. Of course, if frames of sealed honey are not to be had, then I would give sugar syrup. Enough should be given to last until the bees can get nectar from natural sources, which here is fruit bloom.

Examination of colonies to see if there is a deficiency of stores should not be made the same day the bees are set out from the cellar. The bees would come out at the top as soon as a cover is removed, and not mark their location properly. Wait for this till the first warm day after setting out.

All of the colonies should be examined, anyway, the first day suitable after setting out, this to ascertain queenlessness, besides the lack of stores. I don't look to see the queen. If there are eggs in the hive, I know that this colony is in possession of a laying queen. Any colony that has no eggs or brood a week or longer after having been set out from the cellar, is either queenless or in possession of a very poor or worthless queen.

It hardly ever pays to send to Southern queen-breeders for a laying queen. The bees of a queenless colony are old, and, by the time a queen can be introduced, there will be comparatively few bees left. If such a colony does not become extinct, it very seldom will build up for the surplus nectar flow.

I prefer to unite queenless colonies with other colonies, choosing those weakest in numbers. The queenless colony is set over the hive it is to be united with, with a wire-cloth division board between the two stories. After the two colonies have been thus left for several days, the wire-cloth is removed and the queenless bees of the top hive shaken off the combs to unite with the lower hive. The bees of both hives must be well smoked before the uniting, so they will not fight.

The combs of the queenless hive, containing the most honey can be put into the lower hive after an equal number of least-filled combs have been removed.

When examining colonies for lack of stores or queenlessness, hives should never be left uncovered long. Though it may be quite comfortable to the apiarist, the hive's heat will escape rapidly in early spring. This results in chilled brood, which gives such a colony a great set-back. At 65 degrees F., or higher, brood combs can be handled with no danger of brood being chilled. When working with bees at a lower temperature than this, I throw a quilt over the hive as soon as cover is removed. This is rolled back for the removal of frames, and the hive again covered as soon as possible.

If some of the colonies are dead, the hives can be set to one side. Those combs that contain quite a little honey yet can be used for feeding colonies deficient in stores. When there is only a small amount of honey in the frames, they should be put into hives and stacked up outdoors, a cover put on top, and the entrance contracted so only one or two bees can pass at a time. The outdoor bees will then slowly remove the honey. I do not feed the honey in such frames until a short time before fruit bloom. To feed early stimulates the bees more than is desirable.

When constructing a new bee cellar, several years past, I put a large window in one end of the foundation. Through it hives can be set out, but it takes two persons for the setting out. It is much easier work than carrying hives up a stairway.—F. A. Strohschein in Farmers' Advocate.

INTEREST

one of the city's public
acres, laid out as re-
pleasure gardens. It
mageries, bear pit, deer
children, and is, with its
bridges, etc., a very pic-
place in which to spend
within 15 minutes' walk
reached by street car at
es, leaving Government
to the hour. A magnifi-
of the Straits and Olym-
the top of the hill. The
he ordinary trip of the
vation Car and by most
usual drives.

ge of the most beautiful
r, has a hard, smooth,
or being extremely shal-
a considerable distance.
campers and bathers.
the city; reached by
r; two miles from the
ed in many of the drives

plendid stretch of water
at, the foot of Mount
ere is also very shallow,
locations can be had for
excellent spot for picnics;
ace for residents of the
t views in North Amer-
the top of Mount Doug-
itself is very enjoyable
ess live and a half miles
les from street car and
the wheel, with a good

one of the finest trout
Island. There are two
ere, and a trip to Cow-
delightful. It is reached
by stage, which leaves
aily train from Victoria.
ntre of one of the most
s on the Island. The
s farming, but at Mount
ay, there is a very pros-
per which Duncan is the
chief interest to tourists,
act that it is one of the
land for river trout and
are two very good tour-
many Victorians spend
week ends. Forty miles
leaves Victoria 9 a.m.
e days a week during the

places around the city
fishing is to be had
e and Prospect Lake, but
the resorts such as Shaw-
n River and Lake, Salt
ome little distance from

VENTILATION OF MARINE AFFAIRS

Colonel Anderson Entertains Very Poor Opinion of Mr. Fraser

NO KNOWLEDGE OF "GRAFT"

Report of Investigation Into Ernest Roy Brought Down

Ottawa, May 11.—Judge Cassels this morning resumed his inquiry into the affairs of the Marine and Fisheries Department. The only witness was Col. W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the department, who was examined by Mr. Watson, one of the counsel for the Marine department.

AMBASSADOR AND FRANCISCO

ambassador was present at the Chamber of Commerce. He referred to the disaster—a disaster so sudden and so appalling as to attract the attention of the world.

GRUESOME SEARCH ON GUINNESS FARM

Preparations Sluicing Ashes—Norwegian Youth Possible Victim

THE ROY CHARGES

Mr. Brodeur brought today a long report of Commissioner Gaudet, appointed in February of last year to investigate charges of padding the pay lists and general petty graft made against Ernest Roy, the former superintendent of the shipyard at Sorel.

WOMAN'S SENTENCE

Rochester, May 11.—Mrs. Nellie Osine, indicted for first degree murder in the killing of Frederick L. Kane, maker on August 24, 1907, today pleaded guilty to manslaughter, second degree, and was sentenced to Auburn prison for not more than seven years, seven months, or less than five years.

HAD BAD CAREER IN CALGARY

Calgary, May 11.—The man Harry Rose, who is now under arrest in Toronto charged with a number of crimes was a resident of Calgary during the summer of 1906, and during that time spent some time as a prisoner at the workhouse.

Black Watch Chewing Tobacco 2770

MOVE MEANING TAFT NOMINATION

Republican Leaders in Congress Planning to Secure Harmony

ARRANGEMENT OF "SLATE"

Success of Scheme Would Ensure Taft Nomination on First Ballot

Washington, May 11.—The Republican leaders in Congress are working earnestly on a plan to prevent any break at the Chicago convention that might disrupt party harmony and endanger chances at the polls in November.

SHOT BY AN ITALIAN

Ottawa, May 11.—The police are looking for an Italian who on Saturday in a dispute in a house at St. Louis dam, shot J. B. St. Jean. The latter being taken to the hospital was found to have had a bullet wound in the shoulder. A bullet was removed and friends hurried him away, but the police have information and a charge of attempted murder may ensue if the Italian is captured.

FIRE IN PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Portage La Prairie, May 11.—A disastrous fire occurred in this city on Saturday night when the implement warehouse and office of L. W. Prout and the dairy barns of D. A. Prout, commissioner of lights, regarding expenditures for lanterns, lighting apparatus, Col. Anderson said he had no knowledge, but he had impressions, and these were gathered from hearsay, partly inside and partly outside of the department. In some cases he had not agreed with Mr. Fraser as to expenditures, because he thought them extravagant. He admitted, however, that there was room for an honest difference of opinion. He had no knowledge of Mr. Fraser obtaining special advantages in his expenditures. On several occasions he had reported to both Messrs. Frontaine and Brodeur on the subject, and recommendations made by Mr. Fraser, and had often made verbal reports to Col. Gourdeau, the deputy minister, to the same effect.

BRING PRESSURE ON GOVERNMENT

Opposition Forcing Alteration of Election Law Amendment

SUPPLY BILL AS LEVERAGE

DUNCAN ROSS MAKES ATTACK ON B. C. VOTERS' REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Ottawa, May 11.—The House of Commons put in another day today on the New South Wales bill to amend the election act.

SUFFERS FROM BULLET WOUND

Montreal, May 11.—Peter Watpole, 25 years old is in hospital with a bullet wound in the left side just over the heart. It is not definitely known whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

ROSS RIFLE VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Quebec, May 11.—Ross rifle came out with honors again on Saturday in a comparative test in the presence of members of the small arms commission for safety of ball action, proving that it is impossible to discharge cartridge with suicidal intent. He has not been enjoying good health for some time, which has prevented him working, but he has said nothing to friends ending his life. Watpole is a native of Montreal, but had been working in Winnipeg for the Westinghouse electric company for a couple of years, and only returned from there a few weeks ago.

STEAMER COLLISION IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

Dominion Liner Ottawa Damaged By Meeting Norwegian Collier

Montreal, May 11.—The agents of the Dominion Liner "Star" received the following message from the captain of the steamship Ottawa, sent through the signal station at Fame Point, 20 miles from Quebec: "I have been in collision with the Norwegian steamer Thor, considerably damaged."

DROWNED IN TORONTO BAY

Toronto, May 11.—Gordon C. Laidlaw, a clerk was drowned in the bay by the capsizing of a sail boat.

DROWNED IN HAMILTON BAY

Hamilton, Ont., May 11.—Ernest Hancock of Ottawa street, 18 years old, was drowned in the bay while playing on the shore he was seized with a fit and fell into the water. A platoon of men in the harbor rescued him as long as he was able, but was unable to effect a rescue.

MILITIA CHURCH PARADE

Toronto, May 11.—Something like one per cent of Toronto's population were in uniform yesterday, on the occasion of the annual church parade of the garrison. Fully fifty thousand people lined the route from the armories to the cathedral, where divine service was conducted.

POLANDERS SEEK WORK

Ottawa, May 11.—Hundreds of Polanders are in the city looking for work. The immigration department is full of their requests.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

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BRING PRESSURE ON GOVERNMENT

Opposition Forcing Alteration of Election Law Amendment

SUPPLY BILL AS LEVERAGE

DUNCAN ROSS MAKES ATTACK ON B. C. VOTERS' REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Ottawa, May 11.—The House of Commons put in another day today on the New South Wales bill to amend the election act.

SUFFERS FROM BULLET WOUND

Montreal, May 11.—Peter Watpole, 25 years old is in hospital with a bullet wound in the left side just over the heart. It is not definitely known whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

ROSS RIFLE VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Quebec, May 11.—Ross rifle came out with honors again on Saturday in a comparative test in the presence of members of the small arms commission for safety of ball action, proving that it is impossible to discharge cartridge with suicidal intent. He has not been enjoying good health for some time, which has prevented him working, but he has said nothing to friends ending his life. Watpole is a native of Montreal, but had been working in Winnipeg for the Westinghouse electric company for a couple of years, and only returned from there a few weeks ago.

STEAMER COLLISION IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

Dominion Liner Ottawa Damaged By Meeting Norwegian Collier

Montreal, May 11.—The agents of the Dominion Liner "Star" received the following message from the captain of the steamship Ottawa, sent through the signal station at Fame Point, 20 miles from Quebec: "I have been in collision with the Norwegian steamer Thor, considerably damaged."

DROWNED IN TORONTO BAY

Toronto, May 11.—Gordon C. Laidlaw, a clerk was drowned in the bay by the capsizing of a sail boat.

DROWNED IN HAMILTON BAY

Hamilton, Ont., May 11.—Ernest Hancock of Ottawa street, 18 years old, was drowned in the bay while playing on the shore he was seized with a fit and fell into the water. A platoon of men in the harbor rescued him as long as he was able, but was unable to effect a rescue.

MILITIA CHURCH PARADE

Toronto, May 11.—Something like one per cent of Toronto's population were in uniform yesterday, on the occasion of the annual church parade of the garrison. Fully fifty thousand people lined the route from the armories to the cathedral, where divine service was conducted.

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"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." That's the way the appetizing meats of our Delicatessen Department prove themselves. Don't take anybody's word, try them yourself!

Table with 2 columns: DELICATESSEN, listing various meats and prices.

DIXIE H. ROSS & COMPANY Up-to-Date Grocers Tels. 52, 1052, 1590 1317 Government Street.

If You Want a Marine Engine It's a FAIRBANKS-MORSE You Want—Sure to be Satisfactory—We Can Supply You With a 2, 4, 5, 8, and up to 30-Horse Power—You Make No Mistake by Buying One of These Engines They Can't Be Beat and are Seldom Equaled

B. C. HARDWARE COMPANY Cor. Yates and Broad Sts Limited P. O. Box 683

D. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Acts like a charm in DIARRHEA and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. Wholesale Agents, Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

NOTICE CHAS. DAY & CO., LONDON, Are the Sole Export Bottling Agents for John Jameson & Son's Whiskey

A NEW ATLAS FOR CANADIANS The Colonist Gazetteer AND ATLAS of the WORLD New colored maps, based upon the latest official surveys, with a descriptive gazetteer of provinces, states, countries and physical features of the globe. This work is attractively gotten up. \$1.00 Per Copy Address: Circulation Dept. The Colonist, Victoria, B. C.

Victoria Excels in Hotel Accommodation for All

FEW cities in the world, at the commencement of their careers as tourist resorts and residential places, have been more fortunately situated than Victoria in respect to hotel accommodation. The first essential to a city aiming to attract and win the approbation of the traveling public is an ability to afford adequate entertainment to all classes of transient visitors. This Victoria possesses to a superlative degree.

In the magnificent Empress Hotel, erected at huge expense by that prince of caterers, the C. P. R., the city has a magnet which is proving irresistible to the pleasure seekers of the continent, as well as the distinguished travelers who are able to indulge in the luxury of a world-girdling jaunt; but the class who are able to afford the pleasure of a period of residence at the Empress are but a small percentage of the mass of people who each season visit the beautiful city of Victoria. And it is in respect of its ability to meet the wishes of the majority in hotel accommodation that it is exceptionally well situated.

Many there are who prefer a hotel sufficiently far removed from the centre of the city to permit of a period of rest, free from any reminder that the busy marts of men are closely adjacent. To this class, the Oak Bay hotel will appeal with a special force. At this famous hostelry may be found all the comforts and conveniences, and the same high class service as at the Empress, with the added attraction of a scenic environment absolutely unrivalled in America.

For the business man who is intent on business more than pleasure, there are, in the Driard and Dominion hotels, just that sort of accommodation which will especially appeal to him. Both situated very convenient to the business section, both offer the very best accommodation to be found in any hotel of the same class in the world at a moderate figure.

In the accompanying photographs the four hotels there represented were chosen as being typical of what Victoria has to offer the traveling public in the matter of accommodation; and, save in respect to the Empress—which, of course, stands in a class by itself—there are many other local hosteries which, to judge from their popularity and extensive list of patrons, rank high in the public favor.

Mr. John Willy, proprietor and publisher of the Hotel Monthly, a journal devoted to the technical side of hotel keeping, which prides itself on always chronicling the most up-to-date improvements in hotel management and construction, was a recent visitor to Victoria. Mr. Willy is one of the greatest authorities in the world on hotels, and is known to at least ninety per cent of the hotelmen of the continent. He had never before been able to visit Victoria, although he has been in every other portion of America, and has probably lived in more hotels than any other man alive. In an interview he said:

"The people in the East have no idea that there is such high class accommodation here awaiting them. If it were more generally known there that your hotel accommodation is so good your tourist trade would increase greatly, and before long would be doubled. I try to see all the hotels on the continent. This is my first trip here and I am just up from San Diego. I find that the hotels here are finer and have more modern improvements, and that the accommodation is sold at a lower price than I expected, and it is done without any detriment to the comfort of the guests. In this city I find cleanliness is noticeable. The approach to the Empress, and the hotel itself are fine advertisements to this city, and its fame will bring the money spenders here, which is what you people want. You want the good opinion of the globe trotter, which you will get from the hotels you have, once you have had a visit from the outside public.

"As a trotter myself, I am surprised to find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of the Plaza at New York, which is the top notch there, and your lesser hotels have no need to apologize to anybody. They are on a plane with the best in America. I find here in the Dominion a thing that surprised me. From my room I can talk with Seattle. There are very few hotels in Canada where the long distance system is installed in the bedrooms in addition to the local system. In the United States this, however, has become more general. In my work I deal with the technical side of the hotels. Twenty-seven years ago I was accident-

tally an employee of the National Hotel Reporter, Chicago, and after two years I became assistant editor, and was for twelve years business manager. Fifteen years ago I commenced the Monthly, and have ever since devoted my time to planning systems for use in hotels, and have dealt with it from the scientific standpoint.

"I was amazed to find such an hotel as the

Empress in a city of 35,000 people. I never saw anything finer anywhere than the lobby and office, while the dining room is superb. When eating my breakfast there this morning I could not take my eyes off the Australian rosewood panelling and the woodwork generally. The charges, too, are moderate. When traveling I always eat the same breakfast for purposes of comparison, and my meal was from ten to thirty-five cents cheaper than at any of the first-class hotels in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland or Seattle. The attendance was as good as the meal and the surroundings. There was just that assiduous, unobtrusive service which one finds in first-class hotels in Europe, but which is so hard to get in the States.

"I was shown through the culinary, laundry and other departments of the hotel. Everything is absolutely up-to-date, and the management have every facility for handling the larger hotel which I understand is to be built later on when the trade warrants. I noticed the foundations of the new wing already prepared.

"I drove round the city this morning, and it was just like a trip home. The English style of architecture, the trees, the hedges, the fruit trees in blossom all remind one of the Old Country. I felt as if I were making a trip home. I am so sorry that I have to leave tomorrow, but I shall certainly return in the near future. Apart from the beauty of the place, I have been much struck by the invigorating climate. It is a delight just to breathe the air. Surely people live for ever in Victoria! With your beautiful city, delightful climate and superb hotels, you ought to attract and

hold a very large proportion of the wealthy American traveling public. They should come here in increasing numbers, not merely to pass a day or so, but to spend a summer holiday. The Gorge is a place of surpassing beauty."

Information For Visitors

Victoria is altogether unlike the usual tourist resort. Strictly speaking, it is not a tourist

city, that this tourist business is increasing year by year by leaps and bounds, and has reached such proportions that the citizens maintain an institution known as the Development and Tourist Association, for the purpose of helping visitors to see Victoria, and to bring before them the many attractions and advantages the city offers to permanent residents. Victoria is unlike the usual tourist city

vacation will cost you less in Victoria than it spent in any other holiday resort.

All places have something that is worth seeing more than anything else. So has Victoria. It is not an old historic relic, it is not a famous church, it is not the home of a bard, nor the birthplace of a famous statesman, neither is it an ordinary everyday cave, or well, that has been made famous by some old legend. It is none of these; it is far more interesting, far more exhilarating, more bewitching and more wonderful. Victoria's greatest attraction, that all visitors should take every opportunity of seeing, is the revelation of the Almighty's conception of the beautiful as exemplified in His perfect work in the wonderfully enchanting natural scenery which entirely surrounds the city. No attempt has been made by man to improve or adorn this perfect work. It is as it came from its maker, centuries ago; centuries upon centuries before it stirred the heart and admiration of the early explorers and navigators, and enthralled Capt. Vancouver when he first gazed upon its sublimity. This is no ordinary attraction. It cannot be purchased for the purpose by a City or Chamber of Commerce, neither can it be appreciated in a single day, or from a single point of view.

The city itself is very English, much more so than any other city on this continent. It is laid out in an irregular way that is rather puzzling to strangers, but does not trouble you after you have been here a few hours. The principal street is Government street, and most of the hotels, retail and wholesale stores are within a few blocks of it. This street runs north and south, or very nearly so, the Government buildings being at the south end. The street car system centres in it, and cars for all parts of the city can be boarded at the corner of Yates and Government streets.

The various points of interest and its many "beauty spots" can be reached by walking, wheeling, riding, motoring, driving, and many of them by the electric street railway. Victoria is noted for its magnificent drives, and, as already pointed out, its beauties cannot be appreciated from one or two points alone.

THE HUMAN BRAIN

Briefly, the two brain hemispheres in our head are analogous to two phonographs, because phonographs can no more themselves cover their wax leaves with words expressing ideas than they can make wax think. The phonographs are wonderful instruments, but they are never anything but instruments; and so the brain hemispheres are the instruments of the thinker, and nothing more, for if they could themselves think, then both hemispheres would think as a matter of course, when, as a matter of fact, only one of them has a single imprint of the human mind in it.

What is it, therefore, that thinks? Unquestionably the human personality, which is itself independent of the brain that it uses. So far as the brain is concerned, it is simply physical in its structure and chemical in its composition. But in one of its halves we are face to face with the tremendous exception to everything earthly. The evolutionist can make a good showing that in structure man's brain differs but little from the chimpanzee's, just as it ought to in the ascending series of animals. But when it comes to the human mind, the evolutionist has to quit. What but a mind worked by a man could both weigh and accurately locate in the heavens a great planet, which neither he nor anyone else had yet seen? And so the human world abounds with innumerable utter impossibilities for mere animals to achieve. Every article in an ordinary city house, be it a thermometer or a book, or anything else in it, is equally an impossibility for animals, by any process of evolution, to attain the power of producing.

Mentally, therefore, man is as much out of keeping with the entire succession and developments of evolution as any being from another world would be. Meanwhile, for this human thinker one instrument for thinking is enough, and he does not need two hemispheres any more than a violinist needs two violins. The second hemisphere is then only to provide against accidental damage to the first.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson in *May-Everybody's*.



city, for this term implies that it is dependent upon the tourist business, or that it caters to it in a "professional" way and to the exclusion of ordinary commerce.

As a matter of fact Victoria is the oldest and one of the most important commercial cities on the Pacific Coast, its tourist business being supplementary. But so great are its attractions, so delightful is its summer climate, so beautiful are its environments, so restful is a vacation spent within its delightful bor-

der many ways. There are no tourist prices. You pay the same hotel bill and the same price for merchandise or curios as the residents of the city themselves do during the whole year. There are no tourist grafters, no so-called places of interest with loafers and grafters at every corner waiting to hold you up, and no double hack charges because you are a stranger. The tourist is treated exactly as a visitor to the city on ordinary commercial business or as an old time resident. Your

evolution, to attain the power of producing.



at Cheltenham, Oxford, who was called Tom and was elected member for 1895, when he was chief reappointed. He has been the official of the Order of Edinburgh, universities.

Mr. John Montrose Bage, address Francis W.

My dear have to ask the circumst to do justice sent office elementary re say, that I almost bound that kind is ally wrong, make a cho withdrawal the Indian House of C case. The in the cabin should retain them. You desire which some sacrific By favor of seat in the

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For All

less in Victoria than in any other holiday resort. something that is worth anything else. So has Victoria a historic relic, it is not the home of a bard, a famous statesman, a famous man of letters, a famous man of science, a famous man of letters, a famous man of science, a famous man of letters, a famous man of science...

MR. MORLEY AND THE UPPER HOUSE

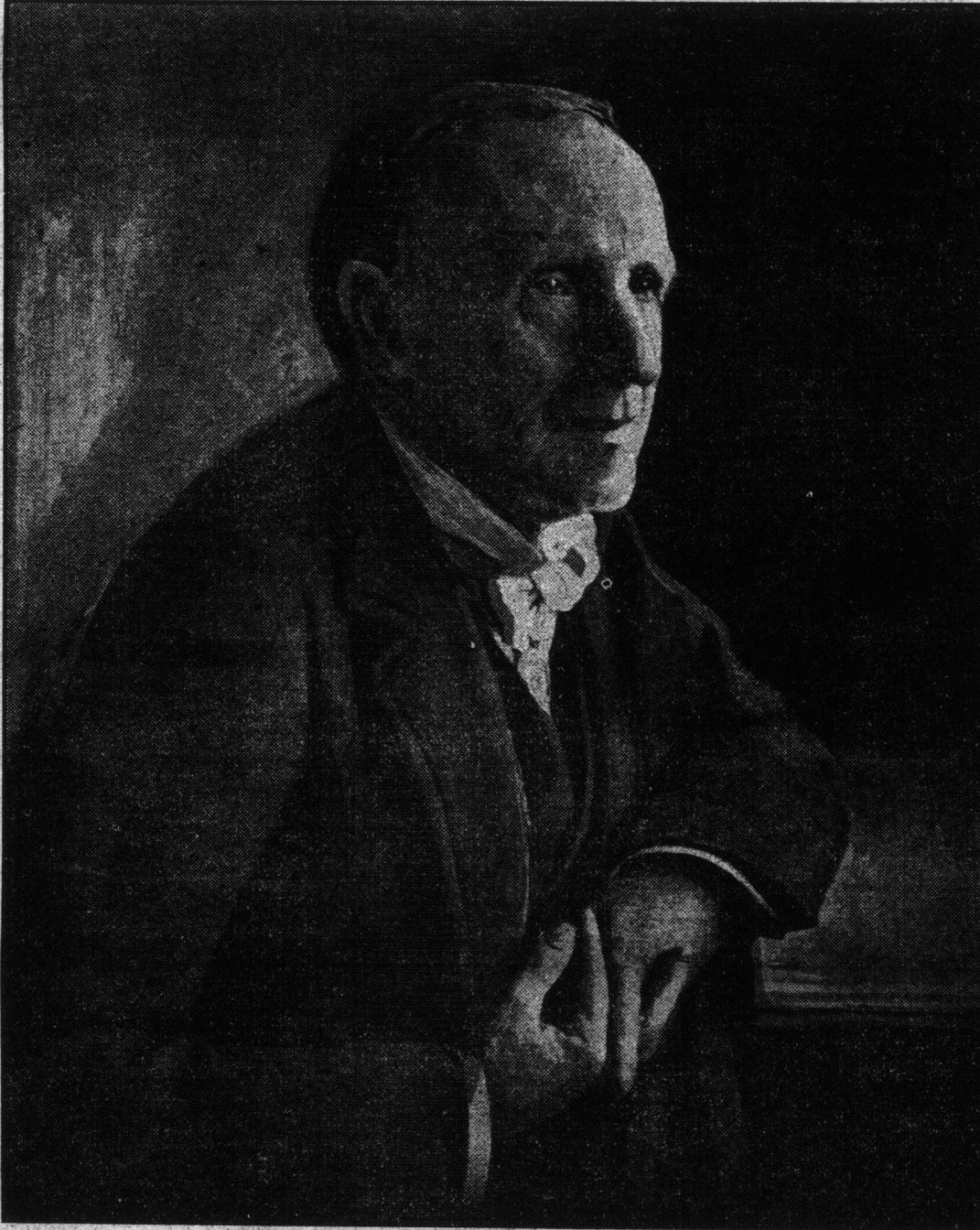
MORLEY, who now goes to the House of Lords after having sat in the House of Commons, with a short interregnum, for a quarter of a century, was born at Blackburn in 1838, and educated at Cheltenham college, and at Lincoln college, Oxford, where he graduated M.A. in 1873. He was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1873, and was elected a Bencher of the Inn in 1893. He has, however, never practised. He sat as member for Newcastle-on-Tyne from 1883 to 1895, when he was defeated, and for Montrose Burghs from 1896 till his elevation to the peerage. In Mr. Gladstone's third administration he was chief secretary for Ireland, and was reappointed to that office when Lord Rosebery became prime minister in August, 1892. He has been secretary of state for India since the present government came into power, and will still retain that office. Mr. Morley, who is the author of many books, and notably of the official "Life of Gladstone," is a member of the Order of Merit, a Trustee of the British Museum, and has been honored by Cambridge, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, and Glasgow universities.

retary of state for India, will be welcomed with very general gratification both on public and private grounds. It would be little to pretend, however, that this sincere feeling of kindness will not be colored by a slight element of amused surprise at such an unexpected manifestation of the irony of events. Mr. Morley is a leading member of a cabinet which has issued a declaration of war against the House of Lords heralded by a flourish of challenging trumpets. Along with another colleague, Sir Henry Fowler, he is now going to reinforce the ministerial ranks, augmented by many recent creations, but still a small and feeble minority, in the branch of the legislature which he and his colleagues were supposed to have marked out for penal degradation, if not positive destruction. It is true that Mr. Morley, who has studied history and political philosophy, and whose Radicalism was never divorced from reason, though he was one of the earliest to revive the old "tag" about "mending or ending" the Upper House, has abstained from all direct participation in the recent agitation in the country. Moreover, since his return to official life a little more than two years ago he has been face to face with the practical problems of Imperial government, and in dealing with them he has shown a resolute determination not to be overmastered either by party catchwords or by the formulas of abstract theories. He is hampered by no self-denying ordinances, and he must feel that a task like the administration of Indian affairs coupled with the criticism of Indian policy can be discharged more efficiently, and perhaps with greater authority over public opinion, in the freedom from turmoil of the Upper House than in the hurlyburly of the Commons. The practical reasons for the change are very strong. Mr. Morley's health is not robust, and it is known that he has found the demands of parliamentary attendance, in addition to those of his administrative labors, increasingly exacting. As a peer, whether in office or in opposition, he will be freed not only from the obligations we have mentioned, but from those by which he is bound to his constituents, however proud of him and generous towards him the electors of the Montrose Burghs may be.

is more easily found for it in France than in England. He entered public life and made his way to the front rank through none of the familiar paths. He did not enter politics as a man of birth or wealth, by the open door of brilliant professional success, or by the post-ern gate of party management and caucus-mongering. It was as a man of letters and a journalist that he obtained popular recognition and influence. They came to him comparatively late. When he first entered the House of Commons in 1883, he was handicapped by lack of experience as a speaker, and though he

placated as it was by the necessity of defending a policy of disruption in contradiction with all the best traditions of British Liberalism. It was to Mr. Morley's credit that though he had been for some years a convinced and sincere Home Ruler, unlike the great mass of his party who executed a sharp curve at the orders of their chief in the beginning of 1886, he did not when at the Irish office attempt, like some of his successors, to accomplish political objects by the deflection of administrative practice. After a very short time, he recognized that, when the law distinctly said one thing, it was not with in the right of the head of the Irish executive to say something diametrically opposed to it, under whatever disguise of fine phrases. During the two comparatively brief periods of his administration in Ireland, and afterwards during long years spent in opposition, those most thoroughly dissociated from Mr. Morley's political ideals felt throughout that in dealing with him they knew where they stood. To Unionists, of course, his Separatist Irish policy was repugnant and alarming, and the pro-Boer attitude which he took up during the South African crisis was equally calculated to offend the bulk of his fellow-countrymen.

In the Upper House Mr. Morley's presence will be a sensible addition to the debating strength of the front Bench, though it is not to be expected that he will take a prominent part in discussions upon general policy. Much interest, however, will be aroused by the interchange of criticism between him and Lord Curzon. It is true that henceforward we have to resign the hope of a return on Mr. Morley's part to the fields in which he originally conquered his fame and popularity. But for many years with the exception of the monumental achievements he made his mark, however long ago. He had his place as one of the chief ornaments of the literature of the past half-century. His prose style, measured, lucid, and irradiated with much of the charm of his personal qualities, has been criticised in some quarters as showing too much the influence of French models and study. In truth, the character of his mind and the expression of thought he favored were not a little of the Gallic type; but, intellectually, his sincerity as a thinker and, in practice, his high regard for the voice of conscience have remained emphatically English.



The Right Hon. John Morley From Illustrated London News.

Mr. Morley and His Constituents Mr. John Morley, in resigning his seat for Montrose Burgh on his elevation to the peerage, addressed the following letter to Mr. Francis Webster of Arbroath:

India Office, April 11th, 1908. My dear Webster,—With sincere regret I have to ask you to lay before my constituents the circumstances that I have found it hard to do justice at once to the duties of my present office and to my duties as their parliamentary representative. It is possible, I dare say, that I might draw still further on their almost boundless indulgence, but a position of that kind is irksome, demoralizing, and politically wrong. I am, therefore, called upon to make a choice between the two alternatives of withdrawal from the high responsibilities of the Indian office and withdrawal from the House of Commons. That is the state of my case. The prime minister and other colleagues in the cabinet express a strong desire that I should retain my present official post among them. You will agree, I believe, that this is a desire which it is not easy for me, without some sacrifice of loyalty and credit, to resist. By favor of the Crown I am invited to take a seat in the other House of Parliament.

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soon learned to take part in debate with impressive force and admirable clearness, he had not the gifts of a born orator. Lucidity, indeed, was his most eminent characteristic, both as a writer and as a speaker, and in parliament this soon won him a position of his own. He had also the capacity for taking pains which has been pronounced the mark of genius, and it was quickly found that he seldom dealt with a subject of which he had not mastered the details. It was perhaps unfortunate that so soon after the commencement of his public career he had to take in hand the obscure and perplexed task of Irish administration, con-

placated as it was by the necessity of defending a policy of disruption in contradiction with all the best traditions of British Liberalism. It was to Mr. Morley's credit that though he had been for some years a convinced and sincere Home Ruler, unlike the great mass of his party who executed a sharp curve at the orders of their chief in the beginning of 1886, he did not when at the Irish office attempt, like some of his successors, to accomplish political objects by the deflection of administrative practice. After a very short time, he recognized that, when the law distinctly said one thing, it was not with in the right of the head of the Irish executive to say something diametrically opposed to it, under whatever disguise of fine phrases. During the two comparatively brief periods of his administration in Ireland, and afterwards during long years spent in opposition, those most thoroughly dissociated from Mr. Morley's political ideals felt throughout that in dealing with him they knew where they stood. To Unionists, of course, his Separatist Irish policy was repugnant and alarming, and the pro-Boer attitude which he took up during the South African crisis was equally calculated to offend the bulk of his fellow-countrymen.

The winning charm of Mr. Morley's personality, his earnestness and transparent honesty, his readiness always to listen to reason even when he did not follow it, prevented such grave differences of opinion as these from seriously damaging his parliamentary career. When, however, he became secretary of state for India in the present government there were many searchings of heart. It was doubted if one so much opposed to Imperialist ideas could check the follies of the congress politicians in our great Eastern dependency, and the ignorant meddling of stay-at-home Radicals was absolutely a sealed book. But if Mr. Morley was an ardent believer in democracy, he was not the less deeply convinced that this country could not cast off the burden of her duty towards the peoples of India, or separate herself from the glorious history of Indian government, without deep discredit and the risk of political disaster. There may be disputes as to the wisdom of particular incidents in Mr. Morley's administration of Indian affairs, but it has never been doubtful that he had the welfare of the Indian populations and the maintenance of the Imperial power equally at heart.

THE STIMULATION OF FATIGUE

That one may be stimulated by fatigue seems a contradiction of terms. It is now generally held, however, that fatigue is due to poisoning by waste products of muscular activity, and recent experiment goes to show that these products at first stimulate rather than retard action. This is what we call "warming up" to our work, which is partly due to improvement in the circulation, but chiefly to a positive stimulating effect. Says the American Journal of Public Hygiene (Boston, February):

"The conception that fatigue products at first favor activity and only later retard it may be of great value in clearing up various hygienic problems. Take for example the explanation of sleep. The lapse into unconsciousness after the customary hours of waking may be primarily due to cerebral anæmia produced by the failure of the vasomotor center to maintain full activity, as Dr. Howell supposes. But back of this direct cause lies the general question of fatigue products and their action upon the system. Upon the old assumption that such substances must always be depressing, it was difficult to see why the efficiency of the body did not steadily decline from a maximum early in the day to evening levels little above that of sleep. That the general command of mental faculties and muscular resources is often at its best in the evening was not easily explained. The facts of the case are readily covered by Dr. Lee's observation. It is perfectly conceivable that nerve centers as well as muscle fibres may be rendered irritable by the same chemical agents which will later narcotize them.

A new turbine torpedo will shortly be tested in France of greater speed than any at present in existence, capable of traveling a distance of more than 1,250 miles and of carrying a much larger charge of explosives than any torpedo now in use.

At a ball in Bermuda a wonderful dress was worn, and in the making of it over 30,000 stamps were used. Years were spent in collecting the stamps, and three weeks in the making of the dress, which was of the finest muslin. The stamps were not put on anyhow, but in an elaborate design.

THE HUMAN BRAIN

efly, the two brain hemispheres in our head are analogous to two photographs, being phonographs can no more lives cover their wax with words expressing than they can make wax. The phonographs are careful instruments, but never anything but instruments; and so the brain hemispheres are the instruments of the thinker, and no more, for if they could think, then both hemispheres would think as of course, when, as a matter of fact, only one of them leaves a single imprint of the mind in it.

So, with unaffected reluctance I beg leave to resign into the hands of my constituents the honorable trust confided to me a dozen years ago. We have had more than one moment of sharp trial and perplexity; but their friendship for me has been staunch and infinitely considerate; their support most gallant and unswerving. For all this my gratitude is deep and it will be constant. In the rather painful hour of severance it is some pleasure to me to recall how I once made bold to associate the Montrose Burghs with a book of mine that, from the splendor of its subject, may find readers long after the personality of its writer has vanished. Be this as it may, earnestly do I wish well to your burghs, to their prosperity, and to their fidelity in good causes. If I can ever serve them they may be sure that I will. Believe me always, my dear Webster, yours most sincerely,

Mr. Morley's career, thus crowned by a permanent seat in the legislature, has an unusual and almost romantic interest. A parallel

to whom the real meaning of Indian problems was absolutely a sealed book. But if Mr. Morley was an ardent believer in democracy, he was not the less deeply convinced that this country could not cast off the burden of her duty towards the peoples of India, or separate herself from the glorious history of Indian government, without deep discredit and the risk of political disaster. There may be disputes as to the wisdom of particular incidents in Mr. Morley's administration of Indian affairs, but it has never been doubtful that he had the welfare of the Indian populations and the maintenance of the Imperial power equally at heart.

The London Times says editorially: The official announcement which we publish this morning that Mr. John Morley has been created a Viscount, but will remain sec-

Australian Labor Problems—Interesting News for Political Students

the political student news of the labor troubles which have recently occurred in New Zealand cannot fail to be of interest. Strikes such as those which have occurred in the coastal trade of the former colony and at the Blackball mine in New Zealand are not, in fact, uncommon incidents in England; their significance there lies in the fact that both are colonies which have been making the experiment of compulsory arbitration acts. In New South Wales Mr. Wise's act of 1901 was to come to an end early this year, and Mr. Wade, the present premier, has been passing legislation to take its place. Meanwhile, it appears that there was some dissatisfaction with the working of the act of 1901, owing partly to delays of the arbitration court, which is stated to have hung up some decisions for two years. Strikes, therefore, to prevent which the act had been framed, had again become popular and not claim to have been a success. Mr. Wade's new industrial dispute bill, now finally passed, adopts the alternative method of favoring with trade questions, which finds favour in Victoria and South Australia, by setting up wages boards. Our correspondent writes that the coastal trade dispute has just been factually settled by concussions from both masters and men, so that the new boards will not be introduced at the start by bad feeling among the labor organizations. To-day we publish an account from our New Zealand correspondent of the Blackball trouble, which may be supplemented by his telegram sent after March 5, the date of his letter. The facts appear to be as follows: The directors of the Black-

ball company's mine dismissed seven of their workmen who were not needed, whereupon the rest struck work. To dispute was arranged without reference to the arbitration court, the employers agreeing to reinstate the other men to resume work. Meanwhile, however, an action had been brought against the men for striking in the first instance instead of submitting their case to the court, and for this breach of the law their union was fined £75 by the arbitration court. On receiving news of this decision the men not only refused to pay, but expressed their dissatisfaction by again going out on strike, where they still remain. The position is evidently regarded as serious by the premier, Sir Joseph Ward, who, while recognizing that the law must be enforced as long as it is on the statute-book, has also come to the conclusion that it requires amendment. The experiment of compulsory arbitration in trade disputes has now been tried for thirteen years in New Zealand. Mr. Reeves, its originator, passed an act in 1894 establishing conciliation courts to refer to, and an arbitration court composed of a high court judge and two arbitrators to whom the award of the conciliation court could be referred for confirmation. The judgment of the arbitration court has a binding effect. In certain particulars the law has been amended and codified since 1894, but not essentially changed. The object of the act, as Mr. Reeves has himself stated, was to put an end to strikes and lockouts, and it has certainly not entirely succeeded in its object. Until 1901 there does not appear to have been any grave dissatisfaction with its working, but since then there have been several strikes on the part of men either unwilling

to resort to arbitration or dissatisfied with the award, while there is undoubtedly a strong feeling among sections of both men and employers against the system of compulsory arbitration altogether. It has become a trite saying that our colonies are becoming the laboratories for experiments in legislation and social ideals, and no better illustration of this truth can be found than in the attempts made in Australasia to overcome labor difficulties. Within the last thirteen years New Zealand, New South Wales and West Australia have tried compulsory arbitration, while Victoria and South Australia have made interesting experiments in wages boards, whereby it is claimed that the evils of sweating are much reduced. One reason why these root and branch methods of dealing with difficulties common to all civilized countries are more easily attempted in the colonies is that with us is the machinery of society is far less complicated. If a mistake is made it is easier to rectify it, as the interests concerned are much smaller and less involved; moreover, the development of the experiment can be watched with greater accuracy, as it is more in

vacuo, so to speak. On the other hand, the simple conditions of life do not make the success or failure of such experiments necessarily an indication of their result in a country like England, although with proper deductions much may be learned from them. The New Zealand arbitration act is a very good example of Socialistic methods, and one from which profit may be drawn by us. In the first place, its inception was remarkable. Its author somewhat naively states in his interesting book on "State Experiments in Australia and New Zealand" that nobody paid very much attention to the

proposal until it had become law, and that it was in fact the offspring of theory. The circumstances under which it has been enforced have so far been peculiarly favorable for New Zealand, during most of the thirteen years of its existence, been periods of depression of trade, one of the most provocative causes of labor disputes, has been largely absent. Even so, however, it appears to be less liked as it is better known, for the feeling of employers is steadily growing against the principle of settling wages, not by the turn of the market, but in accordance with the decision of a judge whose knowledge of business methods is not necessarily profound, while the spirit sometimes evident among the men when a decision is given against them recalls Mr. Punch's remark: "Call that arbitration? Why, they've given it again!" Mr. Reeves may be right in his contention, though it is certainly a matter of doubt, that expressions of dissatisfaction with the awards of the court, and the strikes that have occurred since the act was passed have been exceptional. But, even so, the spirit of criticism against particular judges for an unpalatable judgment, which is sometimes expressed in no measured terms, is not a pleasant sign in a community. Moreover, all the dissatisfaction hitherto has been during a period when no real strain upon wages have to be cut down and men turned away, has not yet been seen, although the indications are not promising. As we have already stated, New South Wales has seen cause to modify its experiment with regard to compulsory arbitration; and it appears likely that New Zealand will likewise have to change her methods. It is at present not certain what amendments Sir Joseph Ward deems necessary in

that is it, therefore, that? Unquestionably the personality, which is independent of the brain uses. So far as the brain is concerned, it is simply physical structure and chemical composition. But in one half we are face to face with the tremendous Exception everything earthly. The brain can make a good thing that in structure man's differs but little from the ant's, just as it ought the ascending series of animals. But when it comes to the mind, the evolutionist quit. What but a mind by a man could both and accurately locate in the world abounds with innumerable utter impossibilities were animals to achieve, an article in an ordinary house, be it a thermometer book, or anything else in equally an impossibility of the power of producing. A man is as much out of entire succession and decision as any being from another. Meanwhile, for this instrument for thinking is not need two hemispheres. A violinist needs two violins. A pianist is then only to provide damage to the first—Dr. Thomson in May. Everybody's

The Definition of a Novel Unsolved

In the course of a trial in London the other day, the important question was raised, what is a novel? The action was taken by a firm of publishers to recover damages for statements alleged to be defamatory; and it is to be gathered from the reports of the hearing that the plaintiffs objected to a rival firm, wherein it was proclaimed that a certain forthcoming "novel" by the sometime Reverend S. R. Crockett, was not properly a novel at all, and they held it to be an injury to them to deny that the said book was a novel, even though the author himself was responsible for the denial. For it seems that Mr. Crockett had arranged to publish two books at about the same time, one through the plaintiff firm, the other through the defendant firm; and when a controversy arose concerning the advisability of sending out masterpieces by wholesale Mr.

Crockett, by way of reassuring one firm, wrote to explain that the book in the hands of the other firm "was not a light collection of stories and not a full-dress novel." This unfortunate opinion, which was presently given to the world, is said to have put the publishers of the novel in debt to a great deal of trouble and expense. Hence it is clear that there is great danger in denying the claim of a book which pretends to the title of novel. But as to what a novel is we are left in some doubt. The learned judge said that so far as he could make out "a novel must have 150,000 words and something about love." But that can hardly be as accurate definition, for the passage from Steele's "quoted in the Century Dictionary shows that formerly at least a novel was something short. According to the New English Dictionary, the highest authority of its kind, we find this definition: "A fictitious prose narrative of considerable length" (now usually one long enough to fill one or more

volumes), in which characters and actions representative of the real life in a plot of more or less complexity. Even that is unsatisfactory, for we see many books in which neither characters nor actions resemble anything either in this or any other age, and yet they are all known to the trade by the name of novels. As to the Century Dictionary's allegation that "in the old sense the word 'novel' means 'it, a new tale—i.e., one not told before,' it is obviously absurd. As far as Mr. Crockett goes, it might be supposed that he was a pretty good judge of his own book, and that he was right in describing it as "only a light collection of short stories." But that is not so certain. When his publisher was asked about it he said: "It's moderate of past or present times are portrayed; it's good; I cannot say it's slight." If he meant "I can't say it's slight," we are willing to believe him. And yet it might easily be a novel for all solved: What is a novel?—New York Sun.

order to make the act more effective, but his reported remark that strikes and arbitration cannot be co-existent is a severe criticism of its whole principle, and in his speech summarized in our columns today he contemplates the possibility of repealing it altogether. As long as both sides are willing without demur to accept an arbitrator's award, the system of state arbitration can have little to be said against it. But the moment dissatisfaction arises, as it has in the Blackball and several previous cases both in New South Wales and New Zealand, the mere fact that the state has given the decision introduces a new element of difficulty into the question, since it makes the state seem to be a party on one side or the other in a matter where it is essential for good government that it should preserve an attitude of impartiality. It is difficult enough in any case for the state to keep order and to see that economic disputes are settled without infringements of the law; but when it has also pronounced a judgment on the merits of the dispute it loses much of the prestige required for standing by to see fair play. Already in New Zealand judges who have given unpopular decisions in labor disputes have been treated with contempt, and attempts have been made to induce the government to supersede them. Whether a government yields or not in such a matter, the law is apt to be respected which is its due. The experiment of these compulsory arbitration acts has evidently not yet been proved to be of value. It is, however, worth our while carefully to study their development as well as that of wages boards in other neighboring colonies, since both methods find favor among some of our own political theorists as a means of avoiding strikes and creating permanent harmony between masters and men.

at

PAGE FOR THE YOUNG EGGS

With hot soda water and pollard... also kept for this purpose...

FROM THE POETS.

In thou showest, than thou knowest; than thou owest; than thou trowest. —Shakespeare. Woman's Day... Winsome Wee Thing... the Orchard... their Song... Their Courses...

CURRENT TOPICS

On May 1, Baron Sakatani and a number of Japanese financiers arrived in Victoria by the big Japanese ship Kaga Maru. These gentlemen are on a tour of the world...

The good old rule, the simple plan. That they shall take who have the power. And they shall keep who can. —Robert Burns.

There is one bright spot in this gloomy picture. The doctor who first declared the disease to be the plague and who was punished for doing so, has been taken to stay among the people and is doing what can be done to stamp it out.

It is a hundred years since the first Roman Catholic Bishop was appointed in New York. This is the first anniversary of the Catholic church in that great city...

What a wonderful thing a great steamship is! On the Empress of Britain, 1,500 people have crossed the ocean to come to Canada. What wanderers men have become.

Every boy and girl in the city knows that we need more and better water. Last midsummer and well on to autumn there was not water enough in some parts of the city to use in the houses, much less to water the gardens...

Before long we may have the tram cars running to Rose Bay and out to Sydney. There is no doubt but what it is a good thing for the farmers in the Saanich peninsula as well as for Victoria.

The License Commissioners promise to see that the saloons and hotelkeepers do not break the laws that have been made to govern their business. There are among the saloon-keepers some who have always their best to help to govern the lawbreakers.

His grip, especially a young man, he must be strong indeed to be able to escape from it. It is very much to be doubted if ever any man was the better for learning to drink in the tavern or the saloon...

Some time ago the C. P. R. planned to clear land for settlement on this island. Mr. R. M. Palmer says that some of the land between Nanaimo and Alberni, especially that along French Creek and the Qualicum River is easily cleared and if laid out in ten acre farms would be very profitable.

One of the candidates for the presidency of the United States, Governor Johnson of Minnesota, would like to see the flag of the United States flying from the Gulf of Mexico, to the Arctic Ocean.

King Manuel won the applause not only of the Cortes or Parliament of the people, by his modest mainly speech and earnest manner at its opening. "I hope to work with you in order to bring about the happiness and greatness of our country."

The countries around the Gulf of Mexico are in a sad way. In Venezuela they have the plague. The president of Guatemala is finding that his neighbors have not believed he was right in killing scores of men and women even if his life was threatened and Honduras and Nicaragua are determined to punish him.

A later despatch states that Colombia has a dispute with Panama on the north and Venezuela on the east about her boundaries. Poor Venezuela is in no condition just now to claim any territory.

There is a dispute between the shipbuilders of Great Britain and their men already in waters have shut down some of their works. Unless an agreement is arrived at a quarter of a million of men will be thrown out of employment.

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The shilling brass levers attracted her attention, and she wanted to know what they were. She moved one of them, so she tried and tugged and pulled with all her might on the nearest one and managed to move it away back towards the door.

Marjorie was delighted at first, because now she was really having a ride in an automobile, and she thought how nice it would be to run back to her house when the thing stopped, as she was sure it would in a minute, and tell her father about her nice little automobile ride all alone.

Now it was going like fury and Marjorie was tempted to jump out, when she saw a lot of chickens and four or five tiny pigs in the road, right ahead of her, but before she could even make up her mind what was going to happen they scattered and scampered in every direction just in time to escape.

She hadn't got over thinking about the chickens and little pigs when she and her flying automobile, that went so fast now that she almost believed it had

would happen, but she simply never could have guessed it in the world. The big red automobile went right up to the fence and Marjorie's surprise, the big red automobile began to move ahead.

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piece of red peltoteau, and he thought it was hers, so he got a ladder from the farmer and climbed up to the top of the tall haystack, and there was Marjorie fast asleep with a smile on her face, as happy as you please.

So they took her home and gave her a nice big supper, and she told them all about her first automobile ride, and how she had been so frightened, and how she had been so happy, and how she had been so tired, and how she had been so glad.

Then Marjorie heard another automobile puffing and chug-chugging, and her little heart leaped with joy because she thought that it was coming up behind her and would catch up to her and make her

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I would seize upon it and carry it away captive, in order that I might make a more minute study of its anatomy. I had not long to wait, for almost immediately, scarcely three feet away, a dark brown spider, intensely hairy, crawled upon a floating willow leaf. It lay quite motionless for a few seconds, then dove and as it plunged beneath the surface a bubble of air surrounded it, attached to its hairy body. After having discovered a suitable location, it set the bubble free by means of its feet, and in such a manner that it lodged amidst vegetation. It then spun around the upper part of the bubble a net to retain it, and anchored the net to the neighboring water-plants. This and after obtaining sufficient air, the satisfied creature established itself within its aquatic domicile, to either rest or seize upon unwary prey.

Arthur's Easter Bunny. Arthur wanted a bunny, oh, so much! He'd always wanted a bunny, you know. Every time he asked, father would say: "Wait until Easter comes, and then catch the bunny that brings your Easter eggs."

But Arthur had tried three Easters now, and he hadn't caught Bunny. So he was beginning to believe that Bunny was "most too sly" to be caught. However, he made up his mind he'd try just this once, anyway.

Easter morning found Arthur astir ere morning had hardly dawned. Softly he sped down the stairs, for there were all the gifts Bunny had brought—such little baskets containing chocolate hens and rabbits; funny little toys that opened and showed many tiny eggs within, and 'most everything a little boy could wish. But Bunny himself had disappeared. In spite of all the presents, Arthur was disappointed.

Be that as it may, Bunny never ran away. He remained with his little master, and became almost as fond of Arthur as Arthur was of him.

How Jack Horner Helped. "Can't I help, too, grandma?" asked Ruth, as she sat down in the old-fashioned kitchen.

Grandma was making a pudding for company, and Hannah was stuffing a big fat goose. Aunt Kate and mamma were setting the long table, and everybody was busy.

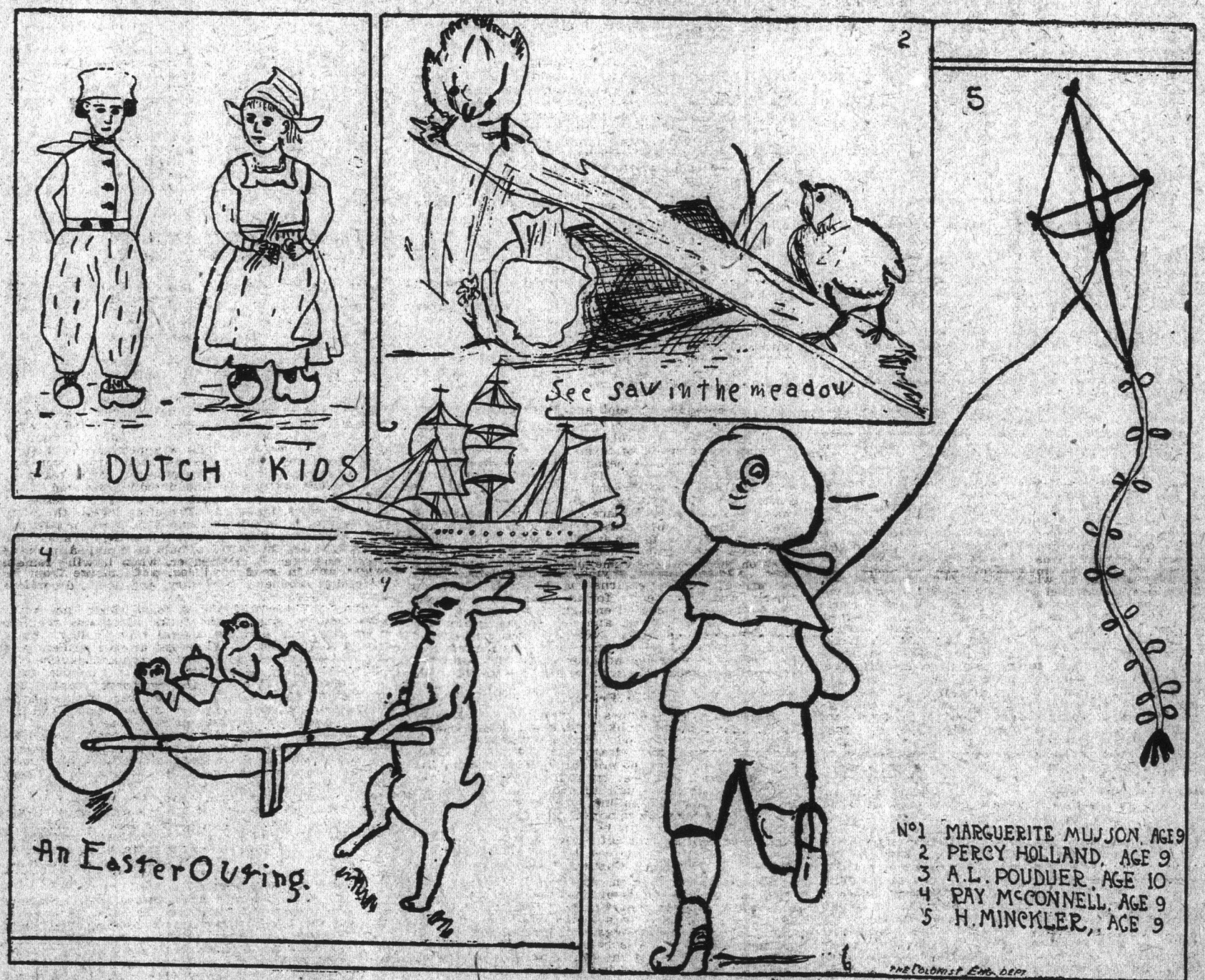
Then suddenly he thought of something that might perhaps, do her good, and would, at least, show that he was willing to help. And that is what the tale is about.

Not long after the white rabbit was safe again in his hutch, the doctor called, and said to the little boy's mother, "Let me feel your pulse." When he had felt it, he said to nurse, "Why, your patient is better. She has been roused and pleased in some way. That was just what she wanted. She has taken the turn, and I think she'll do now."

Once, when flowers were by contraries, Goblins ruled the tiny faeries. Who were whipped by these bad elves; O'er discolored bruises crying, Fairies, in strange way resting, One and all goblins defying.

Once a goblin cheer did wish That he had a nice, big dish And he beheld a butter-cup, —Seattle P. I.

A Morning Prayer. Father, we thank Thee for the night, And for the pleasant morning light; For rest and food, and loving care, And all that makes the things we share. Help us to thank Thee for the day, In all our work and all our play, To love Thee better every day.



Empire Day will soon be here and in all the schools the children will be talking and hearing about it. The editor invites the boys and girls to compete for a silver badge by writing a short Essay on Empire Day. The competitors must be under sixteen and the topic must be their own composition. The name and age must accompany the manuscript.

Marjorie's Automobile Ride. Marjorie in all the eight years of her life had never ridden in an automobile, and she wanted to, oh, so much. She lived in the country and she had seen lots of automobiles go down the long straight road that passed her house, but she had never ridden in one.

Empire Day Competition. Empire Day will soon be here and in all the schools the children will be talking and hearing about it. The editor invites the boys and girls to compete for a silver badge by writing a short Essay on Empire Day.

Short Stories. Marjorie's Automobile Ride. Marjorie in all the eight years of her life had never ridden in an automobile, and she wanted to, oh, so much.

About Animals. How the Water Spider Built Its House. On looking over my scrapbook, the last page attracts my attention the most for it was here I finished my last note on insects. It was on a Saturday in August that I strolled out to a point commonly known as Lake Liseagar. Having selected a spot where the bank sloped rapidly into the pond, and the overhanging branches of the willow defended me from the intense rays of the sun, I stretched myself out at full length and waited for some unwary insect, so that, after learning as much as possible of its ways

Friday's Bargain Offerings are Good Ones

IN our Specials for Friday there are many inducements offered to close buyers. The values of the different lines speak for themselves. The offering of Skirts in particular is one of the best that we have ever made, and this, combined with the many other bargain offerings, will no doubt keep THE BIG STORE thronged with people all day Friday. We have the values if you want the goods. Come and see for yourself.

Drapery Material Sale on Friday

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Qualities for 50c

About 600 yards of Drapery Material will be offered at this clearing price on Friday. It is shown in a nice variety of designs, suitable for casement curtains, drapes, portiers and couch covers, a good quality material in the following colors: old rose, green, crimson and other shades. The regular prices were \$1.00 and \$1.50, but we will give you your choice on Friday for, per yard..... **50c**

Friday's Tapestry Carpet Special

50c and 75c Tapestry Carpets for 35c

English Tapestry Carpets at a good saving on Friday, about 300 yards in the lot, a good assortment of handsome designs in a wide range of colorings. Also a quantity of stair carpets in 2-4, 5-8 and 3-4 widths, in many different patterns. These qualities usually sell for 50c and 75c per yard. Friday's price..... **35c**

Eaton Hurlbut's Writing Papers

Are without doubt the highest grade Writing Paper on the market. What that firm don't know about the art of paper making would not be much benefit to anybody. The question of artistic stationery is one that is receiving more attention all the time, and with the wonderful advance in the paper making industry the makers of writing paper have more than kept their place. We carry a full line of Eaton-Hurlbut's Writing Papers, of which the Highland Linen Bond is one that sells at, per quire..... **15c**



Men's Straw Hats

Each day sees an ever increasing number of men donning the popular Straw Hat. There are few hats as nice as a good, becoming straw, as they are dressy and at the same time comfortable. We have a splendid assortment of all kinds and prices, all shapes and styles, which perhaps it would be well to have a look at. Some of the styles are a little out of the ordinary, one with the brim edged with a dark color to match the band being very effective. We have hats of all prices, starting at..... **35c**

Brussels Net Waists

Very Specially Priced at \$4.75

Very special lot of Brussels Net Waists that are priced at a most attractive figure. They are shown in cream shades and are made of a good quality net in different styles. Some of the nets are figured, some plain, and the waists are trimmed with the best quality laces and insertions. We have seen many waists that sold for \$7.50 that were no better than these, but they are marked at the very special price of..... **\$4.75**

Try the Vacuum Cleaner

Many can testify to the good qualities of this system of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture. Anybody using the cleaner once becomes an advertisement for its good qualities, it is so easy to have the cleaning done this way. No upsetting the house from end to end to do the work, and yet this system does the work more thoroughly than any other and with less wear on the article being cleaned. If you desire more information about the cleaner, call up 1685 and we will give you the information department.



Good Go-Cart Value

This is an exceedingly good Go-cart for the money. It is a well-made stationary carriage, being strong and serviceable. It is upholstered in cottonette, has 14-inch wheels with 38-inch rubber tires, either satin or lace par- asol. There is no need to permit the little one to go without the necessary fresh air and sunshine when a carriage like this one can be bought for this money. The price is only..... **\$15.00**

Wallpaper Special for Friday

Newest stripes and floral designs, extra special per roll..... **15c**

Friday's Remarkable Skirt Offering

\$5.75 to \$9.75 New Skirts. Friday at \$3.90

WHILE many of the specials we offer are remarkable value, we rarely refer to them as such. However, this offering is so good that it is difficult to do it justice in an advertisement. It is composed of some of the very newest styles in skirts, made of the very best cloths put into skirts. The cloths used are the All Wool French Panamas and Fine Chiffon Finished Venetians. The colors shown are navy and black. This offer is made possible by the over production of a manufacturer. He had the Skirts made up; he needed the money; we bought them at our own price. When you see them you will admit that this is really a remarkable Skirt offering. Only sixty skirts in the lot. We give a description of some of the styles.

WOMEN'S FIFTEEN GORE CIRCULAR-CUT SKIRT, made of chiffon finished venetian, finished with four rows of taffeta silk around bottom. Regular \$7.50. Friday..... **\$3.90**

WOMAN'S SKIRT, in French Panama cloth, panels of double box pleats down front and back and finished with two bias folds of self. Colors black and navy. Regular \$8.75. Friday..... **\$3.90**

WOMAN'S SKIRT, in chiffon Panamas, 15 gore, with pleat at each seam and finished with silk braids between pleats. Regular \$9.75. Monday..... **\$3.90**

WOMAN'S SKIRT, in very fine French Panamas, in colors navy and black, made with clusters of inturnd pleats at front, side and back, and finished with bias fold between each cluster. Regular \$8.50. Monday..... **\$3.90**

Friday's Big Underwear Bargain

This offer should meet with a good response on Friday. These lines are all reasonable weights, just the thing for this time of year, and as they offer the chance for such good savings they certainly ought to go out quickly at this price.

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL, FINE RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Friday..... **75c**

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL, LIGHT WEIGHT ENGLISH MAKE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Very special..... **75c**

MEN'S CREAM WOOL, FINE RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Regular \$1.25. Friday..... **75c**

MEN'S GREY LISLE THREAD, FINE RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Regular \$1.50. Friday..... **75c**

MEN'S SILK FINISH SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, in colors, fine balbriggan. Very special at..... **75c**

Friday's Men's Suit Special

\$22.50 Suits That Will Sell Friday for

\$15.00



45 only, new Suits for Men. The style and make-up of these suits is most up-to-date, they are shown in the new long lapelle effect now so much worn, with either two or three button fronts, well padded, perfectly made shoulders. These suits are made of the best West of England Worsteds in all the newest and naggiest patterns, and are about the swellest thing in the suit line that we have yet offered. For any man wanting a splendidly tailored, perfect fitting, stylish, dressy suit, we can recommend these, as they are sure to fill the bill. Then again the price should be a big inducement, as any one of these suits is worth at least \$22.50, but for Friday's selling we will offer them at..... **\$15.00**

Untearable Trousers

Special Friday at \$2.00

The "Workingman's Friend" Trousers, made of good long wool homespun, the wearing qualities of which are known to all. There are about 150 pairs in this lot that have been specially priced for Friday at, per pair..... **\$2.00**

Men's Cotton Sox

Special Friday at 12 1-2c

A very special line of good quality Cotton Sox for Men. These are shown in both black and tan, a good, serviceable sox in all the different sizes. The regular price of these sox is 15c per pair. Friday's price..... **12 1/2c**

Some Interesting Stationery Department Items

Good Paper Bound Novels at 25c

A Crowned Skull, by Hume The Challenge, by Cheney The Lion Share, by Thanet Beth Norvell, by Parrish The Day Dreamer, by Williams The Edge of Hazard, by Horton Pillar of Light, by Tracy King of Diamonds, by Tracy Conspirators, by Oppenheim And very many others.

A Friday Furniture Bargain

\$37.50 China Cabinets for \$23.00

This is a very handsome China Cabinet, it is massively made of solid quarter-cut golden oak, panelled back, adjustable shelves, bent crystal glass ends, with leaded art glass top section. This cabinet is a genuine bargain at this price, and as we have only five of them to sell, don't delay too long if you intend to get one. Regular value \$37.50. Friday's price..... **\$23.00**

Dress Goods Bargains Friday

Regular 50c Dress Goods for 25c

An assortment of fine Flannel Suitings will be offered for sale on Friday at a good saving. These suitings have a cream background with stripes in the following colors: black, salmon pink, light blue and green, a very pretty cloth and just the thing for summer. 40 inches wide. Regular 50c. Friday's price..... **25c**

Summer Neckwear for Men

A splendid assortment of Nobby New Neckwear that is sure to be of interest to all men.



DERBYS, in silks and linens, a nice assortment at 50c WASH STOCKS, plain colors and fancy patterns at 50c WASH DERBYS, fancy colors and polka dot designs, at..... **25c**

PIQUE TIES, new and neat patterns, at..... **25c**

KNITTED DERBYS, a nice assortment of mixed patterns, at..... **75c**

FANCY SILK DERBYS, all the latest Canadian and American Novelties, at 75c, 50c, and..... **25c**

KNITTED DERBYS, all the newest and best colors, at..... **\$1.00**

POPLIN TIES, all the asked for shades, at 50c, 75c and..... **50c**

PLAIN SILKS, with swastika and Zodiac designs, for each month of the year, very newest at..... **50c**

SHIELDS, BOWS AND KNOTS, a nice assortment at..... **25c**

WINDSOR TIES, plaids, polka dots, also plain hemstitched ends, at..... **25c**

IRISH LAWN HANKER-CHIEFS, some very special values, at per dozen \$1.50 and..... **\$1.00**

Tourists and visitors to our city will find our stock of Dent's well known kid gloves very complete. A most extensive range, priced from \$1.00 to..... **\$2.50**

Our very special new line, the ST. LAWRENCE, a splendid kid glove dogskin finish, in all shades. Special, at..... **\$2.25**

IRISH LINEN HANKER-CHIEFS, best quality pure linen, with hemstitched borders, prices ranging from, per dozen \$2.00 to..... **\$3.00**

Children's Jumper Dresses

Our assortment of these Dresses is well worth an inspection, as our assortment is very large and complete. We have dresses of all grades and prices, but would call particular attention to some that we have received from a New York house, that devote themselves to children's wear exclusively. These dresses are most of them shown in the popular jumper effects, the feature of them being the materials used in making the patterns are very different from what you will usually see, and are very handsome, and being exclusive are not likely to become common. We have these dresses for children of all ages.

About Our Wallpapers

When in need of Wallpaper, or whether you need any or not, a visit to our new department on the third floor would not be amiss. We are giving particular attention to this section, and feel sure that we can please you, no matter what kind of Wallpaper you are looking for. Our assortment is very extensive, embracing the very newest and best that is shown in all grades for any room in the house, we have a nice selection, our range being so large and complete that you are sure of being pleased. Any time you feel so inclined, drop in and have a look at them. Take elevator to the third floor.

Mid-Season Millinery Display

Our Display of Millinery is at present most extensive, a showing that is comprehensive and complete. Anything that is new and different in the millinery world we can show you, as new models and styles are forwarded to us as soon as they appear. You can always depend on getting the novelties from us just as soon as they are shown in the larger business centres. We also have a nice assortment of Outing Millinery and Hats that would be just the thing for the approaching holiday, which we would be glad to have you inspect.



Wallpaper Special for Friday

Newest stripes and floral designs, extra special per roll..... **15c**

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