

W. SPENCER, LTD.

# To Values

## FOR THE 24th

Positive regular values row, \$1.00

Incing evidence of the S:

SHIRTS with collars \$1.00

TS with collars and \$2.50 \$1.00

TS with colored stripe, \$2.00 \$1.00

and pretty patterns, with \$1.00

and in Readiness for the

on Special

OW

R. A VALUABLE IE 24th.

Washing Vests, in all omorrow. \$1.00

## Apparel for

### Received—Popular New Goods

and Misses' Dresses and endless varieties. Our is certainly the most ever held. The large made gives the benefit price concession to

and Misses' OAT made in Buster shed with a square and rolling cuff.

90c.

AND MISSES' LINEN COAT, made wide double sailor collar white; cuffs to match.

75c.

AND MISSES' QUE COAT finished m with a row of inser- with a wide embroidered with a cuff made silk tie. Price, \$2.50

ER BROWN COAT, rimmed with two rows with a white satin cord of pearl buttons down

\$1.75

ESSES in duck, linen, dress made with pleated hem; blouse made in embroidered ornaments

\$5.75

with tucked waist and It; Dutch neck finished res finished with inser-

\$1.75

OR DRESS, made in black sailor collar trim- white tie, long sleeve. Price, \$3.80

## fort When

are-Foot Sandals. We Women, Misses and

2 to 5, per pair \$1.75

to 1, per pair \$1.25

NDALS, 11 to 1, spec- \$1.50

to 10, per pair \$1.00

to 6, per pair \$1.00

## Values in Men's

ng Boots, rubber soles, \$4.50

# LTD.

VOL. L, NO. 48.

## SLOW PROGRESS MADE WITH SELECTION OF JURY

### Another Special Verdict May be Needed in Trial of Haywood

## PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES USED

### Incident of Orchard Interview is Passed with Report from Prosecuting Attorney

Boise, Idaho, May 17.—District Judge Wood, before the Haywood jury was brought into court today, drew attention to the interview with Harry Orchard published in the morning papers, which he said undoubtedly was calculated to influence the witnesses and the jury.

Judge Wood directed the county prosecutor to make an investigation of the facts connected with the Orchard interview, and to take such action as he found to be warranted.

Judge Wood announced that he had seen articles concerning an interview with the state's most important witness against the defendant. He declared the publications were highly improper, coming as they did during the empanelling of the jury.

"While they appear to the court as not precisely in contempt," continued Judge Wood, "they are nevertheless calculated to influence the jury in this case. Something must be done to prevent a recurrence of this if we are ever to get a jury."

Conceding to defence and prosecution in the case, which today began its fifth day, much doubt as to the probability of securing a jury for several days. The fact that eleven foremen were caused at today's session in the effort to fill the one seat vacated by a peremptory challenge, and that it took two hours and a half to qualify one man for cause alone at the half day session yesterday, are part of the reasons for the delay.

Notwithstanding the fact that 57 foremen are yet to be called from the grand venire, announced by Sheriff Johnson, fear is expressed that this venire may be exhausted and another will have to be called.

Additional witnesses are arriving on every train. Two witnesses who are expected to appear here in connection with the discovery of what is known as the Green fire, or "Pettibone dope," buried in an old sawmill at Pocatello, and in connection with the confession which Steve Adams said to have made, Adams is said to have confessed that he went to Pocatello to buy a carload of non-union miners. He is the confession he is alleged to have made in the place where he buried the explosive, as the car failed to come through the town. After the confession was made Adams himself, with a party of officers, including the Governor of Idaho, travelled to Pocatello, located at the place where the explosive was said to have been buried. It was found that a farmer, who is one of the witnesses here, yesterday testified that his children unearthed the explosive and that it exploded, seriously injuring the children.

In the confession Adams told of the hotel at Pocatello at which he registered and that it was feared that this confession was given to the district attorney who came in yesterday was the proprietor of the hotel, which was destroyed, and who it is said has with him the old register showing that Adams did register at the hotel on the day he was arrested. It has been stated that Adams will be called as a witness by the defence, but now it is intimated that Adams may testify for the state.

The interview given by Orchard yesterday to representatives of the Associated Press has caused the charges that Orchard was kept in concealment and that he was insane, or that his confession had been forced from him under duress or extracted by promises to be completely exonerated by the statements and appearance of the man.

Boise, Idaho, May 18.—Prosecuting Attorney Keesch today completed his investigation of the circumstances under which Harry Orchard, the principal witness for the state in the Stoneberg murder case, was interviewed and presented to the district court a report exonerating from the charge of improper motives all persons connected with the incident. He found that the only motive the newspaper man had in interviewing Orchard was to obtain news of him. In announcing the report, Judge Wood directed that it be filed.

Progress toward the completion of a jury is being made by the suspending of peremptory challenges allotted by the state and the defence, if by no other means. Up to adjournment this afternoon, the state had used five of its ten challenges, and the defence four of its ten, so that there remain unexpended only eleven peremptory challenges.

The special venire of 100 talemans that reported in court last Monday was

## A BIOLOGICAL STATION AT DEPARTURE BAY

Board at Ottawa Decides on Establishment for Marine Scientific Work

## HONORS FOR JAPANESE PRINCE

Postmaster-General Intimates That Convention With U. S. Will Be Carried Out

## GOVERNOR HUGHES HONORED

Washington, May 17.—Governor Charles H. Hughes, of New York, was today elected president of the new Northern Baptist convention, which was organized here today. The action was taken at the general meeting of the delegates of the general Baptist societies and other Baptist laymen.

## BUSY SEASON EXPECTED IN CASSIAR DISTRICT

Men Go North to Superintend Mining and Trading Operations

## CHARGE OF POISONING

Winnipeg, Man., May 18.—A charge of poisoning has been laid against Alex. Chony, a Galician, living near East Poplar, a half mile from Bellinck. The accused has been arrested on a charge of poisoning Annie Horem, a child of 2 1/2 years old. The child died at 2 p. m. Accused is in jail at Bellinck. An inquest has already been held on the deceased child and a verdict of murder returned. The man is charged with murder by putting strychnine in sugar. The alleged offence occurred on Sunday and as a result of it one child is dead and a number of others are very ill. The accused, Chony, is a son of John Horem, and it is alleged that he attempted to poison the whole family because of a quarrel over some land. Chony is said to have secured poison from a shop belonging to a man named McCarty, a trapper, who kept it for the purpose of poisoning wolves.

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## CONFIDENCE RESTORED IN MINING CIRCLES

Resumption of Work at the Coal Mines Means General Prosperity in District

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The Colonist.

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

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year ..... \$1.00
Six months ..... .75
Three months ..... .50
Sent postpaid to Canada United Kingdom and United States.

PLANT PESTS.

Last winter's exceptionally cold weather did great deal of good towards reducing the number of fruit and other pests, but there is a good deal yet to be done. The cent caterpillars are in evidence, not quite as strongly as they were a year ago, but at the same time they are doing a great deal of damage. It is the duty of every one, upon whose premises these tent caterpillars are, to see that they are destroyed. If we make a vigorous war upon all these pests this year, we will probably have a very good crop of fruit not now, at least very soon. There are other pests, some of them being in the form of gnats, which are very numerous. They are very annoying, and when they get into a garden, a grub may seem a harmless sort of thing, but it is not. It may injure the roots of a plant, and if it is not destroyed, it will be a source of trouble to the grower. We urge that the people of Victoria and vicinity, who are engaged in raising plants of every kind, if we do so, we can keep our trees and gardens comparatively clear of them.

CAREFUL FARMING

In view of the cost of clearing land on Vancouver Island, it is of great importance that as much of the cleared land as possible should be made of it after it is cleared. Cleared land represents most of a farmer's capital stock, and if it is not used to the best advantage, it is a loss. In the United States the area devoted to tillage and pasture amounts to something like 100 million acres, and in Canada it is somewhat less. In France it is one acre per head. It may be said that the United States and Canada are large exporters of farm and live stock products, which is true, but at the same time both countries are large importers of the same classes of goods, so that if a balance were struck the difference would be very largely in favor of the exports as most of us would be inclined to think. It is not surprising that the United States imports great quantities of farm produce, but she also exports great quantities, so that her position is not at all so very different from that of the United States and Canada. The secret of the less per capita cultivated area lies in the fact that French farmers are exceedingly careful cultivators. By careless in the use of land and often extended to great lengths, the loss of area is much larger than is generally supposed. Fencing is one source of loss. In some places the practice is to fence the pastures and not the tillage fields. This is a mistake, for the pastures are changed, and this is especially evident in the Maritime Provinces. This plan may be everywhere feasible, but the use of wire fences is reducing the loss area to a minimum. It is also reducing the expense of maintaining fences.

An American writer once estimated that the cost of building and maintaining farm fences most of which are unnecessary, was greater every year than the national debt. The United States at the time when the indebtedness of that country was at high water mark. The too common practice of selling to clear a field thoroughly is another source of loss. A few stumps which could be easily removed with a little powder, will often take a very large percentage of the tillable area of a field, as well as render the work of cultivation more difficult. The same is true, though to a smaller degree, of isolated rocks. If you spend a hundred dollars in clearing an acre that is dreg dollars in the first place fifty dollars and by leaving a few stumps reduce your tillage area to one cent, your cost is really cost you at the rate of \$177.50. There is a great loss of area because of bushes, which are allowed to grow up after land has been cleared. As one drives out into the country around Victoria it is a surprise to see how much land that was very costly to clear, has been allowed to grow up. Time is lost, and the results of much labor and expense also, in too many cases through lack of drainage. An impression prevails among some people that in a country where the summers are dry, drainage is not only unnecessary, but it may be injurious through making the land too dry. This is a mistake. There is only a certain amount of water that can be drained out of the soil, namely that which is not retained by capillary attraction. All other water in the soil is worse than useless, and if it can be got rid of so much the better. If drains were put in the land as closely as they could be together, they would not draw out one drop of water that capillary attraction could retain, that is they could not take away any that is needed for the development of plant life. Instead of draining leading to drought, as we sometimes here it stated even nowadays, it is a safeguard against it, because it makes the land warmer, and in consequence the roots of plants penetrate more deeply than they otherwise would and thereby reach the moist soil to which the heat of the sun only penetrates to a limited degree. Time is saved by drainage in the spring; time is gained by it in the autumn.

By the proper use of little patches of ground that might otherwise lie idle, a farmer can very greatly improve his daily living by adding sundry small items to his bill of fare, which people in cities have to pay for at pretty good prices. One of the things which assist in creating discontent among young people on the farm, is the absence of little delicacies. Of substantial foods there is always enough and to spare, but of the extras, which make so much difference, there is often a lack. This ought not to be, and the utilization of small areas which yield nothing but weeds is expensive. It ought to be fully utilized. That is the only way to make farming pay. The time is coming when this will be better appreciated on Vancouver Island than it is today. This will be a country of small well-tilled farms, rather than one of extensive ranches, with acres of waste land upon them.

A NEW RAILWAY.

An illustration of how little Canada is understood by some Canadians is afforded by an article in the Montreal Witness in which a railway to Arctic Canada is described. The proposed line is from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, which is on the Athabasca River south of the 54th parallel of latitude, or about as far north as the head of Portland Canal. The Witness says that the country that far north is excellent for settlement, which is not much of a new discovery, seeing that what has been successfully grown for the last quarter of a century at Fort Vermillion, which is fully a hundred miles farther north than Fort McMurray. The railway will be about two hundred and fifty miles long. It will afford a means of reaching the great water system of the Mackenzie. Between Fort McMurray and the Arctic there is only a short distance on the Athabasca and the Mackenzie that is un navigable, so that it will be possible to provide ready means of transportation to the Arctic ocean. Not very far north of Fort McMurray, the Athabasca flows into the lake of the same name, from which a great navigable river flows to Great Slave Lake, a vast fresh water sea, which some people say is larger than the ocean. It stretches away to the eastward towards what are called "the Barren lands." Minerals abound in this lake area very promising. The shores of the lake itself are not very fertile, but in many places they are heavily timbered. A great timber belt extends from the north shore of the lake to the south, through a body of water, known as Great Bear Lake. Yesterday morning the Colonist had a paragraph telling of explorations being undertaken by the way of Chesterfield Inlet, which is an extension westward from Hudson's Bay. The view of finding a waterway by which the Mackenzie system can be reached. The existence of such a waterway has been reported for over a century. It would probably connect with Great Slave Lake. At any rate, the land distance to be covered between the head of Chesterfield Inlet and the lake would not be very great, so that in the event of the saving of time, being regarded as of the greatest importance, it is within the range of possibility that during the summer months, some one day sail to the head of the Inlet, where connection will be made with a steamer to Great Slave Lake, and from there fast steamers will ply to connect with an extension of the proposed railway. This is a suggestion that the Canadian Pacific was thought to be forty years ago, or the Hudson's Bay route was regarded ten years ago.

A GREAT VALLEY

A great structural valley extends from north to southeast this side of the Rocky mountains. The reported discovery of rich placer gold in British Columbia, elsewhere referred to, and the construction of the Kootenay Central, mentioned in yesterday's Colonist, are calculated to direct attention to this valley. If you take a map of British Columbia and look at the southeast corner, you will see the Kootenay river flowing southward, following the Kootenay to its head and crossing a short distance to the west of the source of the Columbia. Following the Columbia down stream, you will find that the Great Bend is just at that point the Canoe river flows into it from the northwest. Ascending the Canoe to its head, and the majority of the divide, you come to the head waters of the Fraser, where the river emerges from the Yellow Head pass. Going down the Fraser, you come to the Great Bend of that river, and here is the Gliscone gorge, and if you cross this a growing impression will be made of what is called Crooked River. This will take you down to Lake McLeod in which the Parsnip has its source. Going down the Parsnip, you come to its junction with the Finlay. Following down from any source where the Parsnip flows into the Pechaka river, which flows northwesterly until it reaches the head of the great tributaries of the Mackenzie. Going up the Liard from the mouth of the Pechaka, you will find yourself at the head of the Parsnip, and the Mackenzie, which in their turn flow into the Yukon. All this great distance, which is fully fifty miles, there is not more than fifty miles of land to be traversed in all in order to reach the head of the Parsnip from other. This is the greatest of all the structural valleys on the American continent, and it is one of the most fertile and rich parts in the history of Canada.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE

Notwithstanding a great deal of loose talk in the German press and on the part of German public men of the second class, the German public mind is abroad in Germany in favor of a full understanding with England, and a growing impression is being made that the peace of Europe be preserved. While admitting this, German writers are generally very anxious that their country is of such tremendous strength that it has nothing to fear from any source where the peace will find Herr Delbruck saying in Le Petit Parisien: "We are too powerful to wish for anything but peace." He also said that Germany had a plethora of power, and was a danger to the equilibrium of the world. There is a host of writers who are very excited, for Germany has yet to try her strength against a nation which has defeated her in the defeat of France has made her vain in her prowess. It is true that during the last few years, and more which have elapsed since Sedan, the utmost energy of the nation has been exerted in creating an army, which is a powerful fleet; but these gigantic preparations for war have yet to be tested.

There is a marked change in German comment upon the proposal of the British premier to limit the number of the limitation of armaments presented at The Hague Peace Conference. A writer or two ago it was impossible to find a man in Germany who did not take the position that this was intended as a blow at his nation, and a plan on the part of England to isolate the Continental power. Now one German paper says that Prince Bulow very properly should consider a suggestion of disarmament may have the effect of stimulating these elements in the United Kingdom which are opposed to the proposal of the premier, and that German writers would be rather than they thereby. The organ of the South German Liberals thinks it the duty of the government to listen to the proposal to England's proposals, and demonstrate their impracticability. If that can be done, and the paper says that Prince Bulow is playing into the hands of the enemies of Germany and paving the way for her complete isolation. On the whole the European situation looks decidedly more favorable than it did a few weeks ago. It seems to suggest the Kaiser or any desire to engage in war, but at the same time every one appears to think that he will employ all the means in his power to place the nation, over which he rules, in a position to resist the policy of Europe. German writers seem to think the only obstacle in the way of his complete success is the exceptional ability of His Britannic Majesty.

THE OMINCEA

A report of a rich gold strike in Omincea comes from Edmonton. This will surprise no one. What is known as Omincea is the region in this side of the Rocky mountains in which the head of the Peace river take its rise. The Finlay, flowing from the northwest, and the Parsnip, flowing from the southeast, unite to form the Peace just west of the mountains. On the tributaries of the Parsnip, notably Manson and Germansen creeks, there were good washings some years ago, which were worked out as far as they could be with the available appliances. There are known to be large bodies of auriferous gravel by hydraulic process. Distance from communication, and other causes, which would have been overcome but for the hands in cap of distance, have hitherto prevented the carrying on of operations to any extent. On the Finlay river there is a noted deposit of such gravel known as Pate's bar, out of which a very considerable amount of gold was taken, and upon which mining was stopped only because the primitive means of handling the gravel available at such a point at that time rendered work not very profitable. The country has been especially well prospected, and those who know it best will be the least surprised if the Edmonton report proves to be correct. One reason why this region is not better known is that placer miners are given to "stampedes." They may be engaged in what is fairly profitable work, when word comes in that a big strike has been made somewhere else.

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The fact that it may be hundreds of miles away, and that to get there involves the sacrifice of what he has already in hand does not carry much weight with the pioneer prospector and miner. To him faraway grvels are always golden, and he will pick up his outfit and start to the uttermost parts of the earth at a day's notice and without any very great amount of evidence that he has a chance of finding anything better than the old days. "If I had just remained man now, and been content with what I was getting, I would be a rich man, instead of having barely enough to keep me without working, and the same is true of many I know, some of whom are not nearly as well off as I am." Then he says that some one had "struck it rich" in Omincea.

There is undoubtedly mineralized rock in place in the Omincea district. A very fine specimen of galena was brought in by a prospector a few years ago. Only casual prospecting for metallic ores has been done in the Omincea district, but the truth is that no one had been done at all in a systematic way, for what was the use in finding rich ore, when it was impossible to get machinery to the deposit? Things will shortly be changed in this respect, and we look for the Omincea to be a very important part in the industrial progress of the province.

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The elevation of this valley above the sea is in no place very great. Therefore where there is good soil, the British farmer would find it very fertile. It is known to exist. Gold has been found throughout its entire length. In the case of the Kootenay valley, the richest placer gold has been found there at one time worked. In the Yellow Head pass there are said to be rich gravel and gold-bearing quartz veins, and the same is true of the Liard and on their way. The alleged Omincea strike has already been mentioned. The prospecting has been done on the headwaters of the Liard shows that gold-bearing gravel are to be found there. There is coal at various points throughout the whole valley. Other minerals have been found in very many places. In short one may say that throughout this whole five hundred miles, there is no area of any considerable size, which with the information now available, can be said to be valueless, and which is not very much from which we have every reason to expect great results.

It may be classed as one of the later discoveries in regard to the resources of the Pacific Slope. It is what might have been expected from the geology of the country. An order has been issued in St. Louis to the effect that all naked statues throughout the city shall be draped. They are getting so modest in some places that they insist upon drawing a veil over the naked truth.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's views in regard to the proposed fast imperial steamship service is just what would be expected from such a progressive and far-seeing master of transportation. Sir Thomas knows what the present expansion of Imperial trade signifies. The latest news from the Central Provinces is very encouraging as respects crop prospects. This year is a good one, and there is now every reason to believe it will be the influx of settlers, which has already surpassed all records, will be eclipsed by 1908. The Times says that the Conservatives are anxious to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier made High Commissioner.

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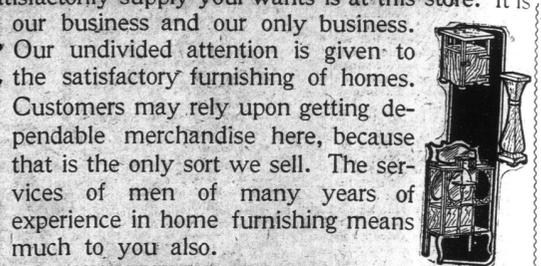
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Whatever your needs may be, remember that the best place to satisfactorily supply your wants is at this store. It is our business and our only business. Our undivided attention is given to the satisfactory furnishing of homes. Customers may rely upon getting dependable merchandise here, because that is the only sort we sell. The services of men of many years of experience in home furnishing means much to you also.



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The largest collection of rich decorated plates in the city is now here. They represent the best ideas of the best china decorators and artistic designers in the world. There are plates in every style of ornamentation and in every color scheme imaginable. Simple borders and elaborate designs of much detail. If you desire to make a wedding present of elegance you couldn't do better than choose a set of rich plates. Useful—decorative.

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RECLINING WHITNEY Body is reed, varnished, sides not upholstered; has mattress cushion; parosol is lace; gearing is all steel; four 12-inch rubber tire wheels; patent rubber fastener and foot brake; patent folding cross rack; dark green enamel finish and enamel push bar. \$17.10 No "Charge" Orders

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If you come here to buy a wedding gift you are not shown a single piece at a single price and told in a domineering way that "that's the proper thing to buy." Not at all. Your wishes are met as to price, whether you wish to spend one dollar or a hundred. The question of ware or make or style is left to your preference. Will help you in choosing, with information on all details pertaining to any particular pieces you fancy.



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No one in British Columbia is better fitted to supply your needs all seasonable lines of Furniture. We buy the dependable sorts in large quantities and offer you values which cannot be equalled elsewhere. The assortment comprises many acceptable styles in Biscuit Barrels, Butter Dishes, Salad Bowls and Servers, Liquor Frames, etc. Butter Dishes at each up from \$1.00 Biscuit Barrels, at each up from \$3.00 Salad Bowls, at each up from \$7.50 Liquor Frames, at each up from \$7.00



For boating parties, auto parties, or picnics of any sort where you must take lunch along, here is an article which should appeal to you. A hamper containing a complete outfit (less ctables of course, but room for such) knives, forks, plates, cups, pepper and salt, two large covered flasks, etc., etc., strongly made and a superior article. Two sizes at each—\$10.00 and \$12.00

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THE LAW AND THE

In one of his epistles, something to the effect that is not for the righteous but for the characters, whom perhaps there is no one miscible as this expression distorted from its plain people, who want some cause for acting wrongly, to be a resident of Victoria a year or two ago, I continued to quote this great deal of said from this also to argue after this plan of salvation has been have accepted it; I am at that reason, and therefore law for me; I can do this puny, which another me do without stammer, because contract between me and This was his line of reason do him justice, it must be that he lived up to it. If no laws except those, the sign of which would send there are other people similar view. They claimed tained to a state of perfect they say they are above cannot sin, no matter who do. It is an exaggeration which enables such pe "richly endowed" and that he themselves all manner evils and horrible organs. of the vagaries of such propose to speak this mo another class, which is ex peatable, and also ostensi devout. Every man, who is at with the general conduct must have remarked from the fact of any particular being a professing Christian, how much that from we are sure to receive the of righteousness, which is to be the outcome of a m only by a desire to fulfil. It is a somewhat upon the fruits of religi day life, that men do a enter in a business tran they are dealing with a avowedly pious, than with one who is avo in his thoughts. There a ple, who think they are by going to church and prayers daily. These them righteous in their as for the righteous the they feel at liberty to liv row and selfish lives. The great of good done from men, who make no pretan good, that surpasses by f most conceptions of poeet some great blessing mightly simply because the way decent. The man a to, who relied upon his c stated in rather startling that hundreds upon ch church-going people sell the bottom of their hearta Judge from the way in wh it is an absolute fact th dred people be taken, w edly righteous, and ano who make no claim upon all, and their every-day l ed, quite as many of r righteousness will be fou later as among the we equal a base where from the very same province was by a widow for \$1,100 to which otherwise would b her, under a mortgage, a refused to give her the m that he had already supp her family during her illnness; that he did not dollar and never did; that ungrateful lot and so o roundly that she was no another dollar, and after went out in tears, he walk floor for half an hour o on the improvidence anness of mankind in gen widow and her family, and there is not a grain what he said about her ly was quite within the he sat down to his desk a check for \$1,100 and a widow. This is a samp of things that are bein day-by people, who wo claim whatever to bet They do kind acts, but the Lord to reward them; think about reward; the at the suggestion that r rewarded. They do what right simply because it rights. This is a matter being righteous; in fact they are not. They kn are struggling through others are doing the same gle may not be obvious; observer, but it is going same—if not in money, haps in something else to bear, and when they do to do good turn to their fact, regret it as much that many persons, who call themselves Christian the alert to do good to th





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# Feminine Fancies in the Circle of a Hat

## Is a Home a Luxury?

Winnipeg Free Press: Does it pay to own a home? Is a home a luxury? Can a man live at smaller expense in a rented house than in one he owns?

There are a good many firms of real estate dealers in town who have been selling cheap lots to railroad and street car men, mechanics, and so forth, who have built small houses upon them.

It is the renter who never had a dollar in the bank, who suddenly desires to buy a \$3,000 or \$5,000 home, going in debt for the whole amount, who makes a failure, and whose hope vanishes.

There are a good many firms of real estate dealers in town who have been selling cheap lots to railroad and street car men, mechanics, and so forth, who have built small houses upon them.

It will doubtless be found that at least 90 per cent of those who have bought owing their homes unsatisfactory either assume too great a debt in making the purchase, or have bought homes which they could not keep up properly without a greater expenditure than they can afford.

Take the man who has \$1,000 or less and is not making more than \$125 a month. Should he buy a home costing \$3,000, or should he rent a house at \$9 a month, and pay \$100 a month in interest on \$3,000, which would amount to \$120, or perhaps more.

On the other hand, suppose the buyer had made a more conservative purchase, and avoided going so deeply in debt. He could have secured a good lot in a new subdivision where property would advance more rapidly in value.

But there is a larger class which has not the \$1,000 with which to begin. These have been renters all their lives, and are now beginners in the struggle for a competence, either having not had opportunity to save, or feeling the lack of responsibility characteristic of the renter, and have spent their incomes as fast as received.

Obviously the same principle will apply to the man who has less than enough to pay all for his home. The renter who has never saved needs a necessity to stimulate him to the economy. Let him buy the smallest possible home in which he can be comfortable and provide a plan, make it as cozy as possible and avoid the idea that it is better or more respectable to live in a \$3,000 house than in a \$1,000 house that he owns himself.

## The Kind That Succeeds

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## Old Times and Old Friends

There are no days like the good old days. The days when we were youthful, and our hearts were full of hope and joy.

There are no girls like the good old girls. Against the world I'd stake 'em. As bright and smart and clean of heart as the Lord's own how to make 'em.

There is no love like the good old love. The love that mother gave us. Who are old, who are young, who are plain again.

There is no life like the good old life. The life that we lived in the days of our youth. The life that we lived in the days of our youth.

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## Tragedy of Modern Home

Bishop Potter, writing of the 'Modern Home' in Harper's Bazar, speaks of the 'great ideal' upon which the family life in the early homes of the Republic was founded—the sense of duty, supreme unselfishness, the heroic obedience which resulted in no-

Many valuable photographs have been lost or destroyed because of careless handling. The photographer should be careful to protect the photographs from the light, and to keep them in a cool, dry place.

There are two kinds of emulsion containing a gelatin surface and a gelatin surface. The emulsion should be kept in a cool, dry place, and should be used before it becomes rancid.

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## For the Housekeeper

Renovating Soiled Photographs. Many valuable photographs have been lost or destroyed because of careless handling. The photographer should be careful to protect the photographs from the light, and to keep them in a cool, dry place.

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## Household Recipes

For a dainty luncheon or Sunday supper, dress up a bowl of cold water with a little lemon juice and a dash of salt. This is a simple and refreshing dish.

Another dish of the same sort is made as follows: Beat up three eggs with a little milk, add a dash of salt, and a dash of pepper. Fry in a shallow pan until browned.

Tapoca Cream Soup—Take three parts of milk, one part of tapoca, two parts of cold water, one and a half spoons of butter, a small piece of onion, salt, and pepper to taste. Season with pepper and salt, add butter, and serve with croutons.

For a luncheon dish, "Parter House" potatoes will be a good idea. Boil the potatoes until tender, then mash them with butter and salt. Serve with a little cream.

Pour over a pint of Indian meal enough scalded milk to moisten it. Then stir in a level teaspoonful of salt, two eggs beaten very light, and enough cold water to make a stiff batter. Fry in a hot pan until browned.

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, two squares chocolate melted, one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup of raisins, walnuts or peanuts. Flavor with vanilla, bake in a moderate oven, and when cool put in small squares. These are very nice for lunch or afternoon tea.

One cup sugar creamed with one small teaspoonful butter, two eggs well beaten with the butter and sugar, one cup of sweet milk with two level teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Flour to roll soft. Have the fat boiling hot, and take out as soon as done. Half this recipe is enough for a small family.

Blanch two ounces of almonds, fry to a light brown in butter or olive oil. Mix one tablespoonful of chutney, two of chopped pickles, one of Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and a sprinkling of cayenne. Four over the almonds and serve as soon as heated through.

Rub to a cream one-half cup of butter, add one and one-half cups sugar; rub until smooth. Add the yolks of three eggs and rub until it is all of a puff. Stiffen one and one-half cups of flour with a large teaspoonful baking powder three times, add gradually the prepared flour with a scant half cup of milk. Lastly stir in one square of the melted chocolate, and then the whites lightly, having them beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a moderate oven until it shrinks from the pan.

## Odds and Ends of Interest

As He Sees Her. Women divine that they are loved long before it is told them. Women like brave men exceedingly, but audacious men still more.

Some of our wisest doctors have testified that if our men would only follow the great general rules for health, and then let tobacco and whiskey entirely alone, and in women would also follow those immemorial and well understood rules, and in addition dress loosely and comfortably, there would be so little sickness that the medical profession would almost die out.

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A misses' spring and summer suit of striped goods trimmed with bias bands. The coat has a yoke of plain red cloth, outlined by black braid. This red and black appears on the skirt between the box pleats. Gilt buttons on the jacket.



A spring coat of smooth light checked goods with a collar of black velvet with small lavender silk buttons. The scarf matches the buttons in color.

## Shop Girls and Scent

The proprietor of a big Berlin shop lately dismissed one of the girls on the ground that she was not a Christian. It is a pity that she should have been dismissed on such a ground, as she was a very good girl.

## The Resort to the Hospital

It has come to be pretty well understood that a patient who is sent to the hospital is not a patient who is sent to the hospital. It is a pity that the medical profession should be so little interested in the health of their patients.

## How to Tell Good Salt

The good salt is the one that is white and fine. It is the one that is white and fine. It is the one that is white and fine. It is the one that is white and fine.

## Getting Even—With What

When one person has wronged another, the unjustly injured person is always, for the time being, on a higher plane than the one who has done the wrong. The wronged one has not lost what he has lost. The wronged one has not lost what he has lost.

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Strength

Dr. Shoop's storative... Yrus H. Bowes.

Moonlight the Forest

A poem by H. Engelman, ser of Melody of Love, Mc-Nots, Etc.

Teacher Bros.

MUSIC STORE 93 Government St.

NOTICE

Diamond & Sons

PANDORA STREET

To inform the numerous... Full Sets of Antique Irons and Fenders

Ferry's Seeds

Prove their worth at harvest time. After fifty years of success...

ORCHARD TALKS

ABOUT HIS POSITION

That Neither Force Nor Influence Him

Winnipeg-witnesses orchard... charge that an inner circle...

UBERGERENCE TEST... Kept at Bottom For Twenty-Four Hours.

A. E. I. May 18-Will all... supply of fresh air with...

of her air supply was... to show that the boat could...

FATAL ACCIDENT AT WHITEHORSE MINE

Princess May Brings Details of How W. P. Grainger and Gilbert Joyce Were Killed

Further advice regarding the accident at the Copper King mine...

For some days previous to yesterday a fire had been in the shaft...

By means of ropes and willing hands the bodies were quickly hoisted...

William P. Grainger was born in Kentville from 46 to 1859...

Mr. Grainger acquired an interest in the Copper King mine...

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER AFFECTS EASTERN TRADE

Business and Collections Both Slow-Increase in Western Clearings

New York, May 17.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The cold, late spring...

Montreal reports farmers busy on the land and retail trade in Quebec...

Toronto reports retail trade light, but fall trade is good...

of her air supply was... to show that the boat could...

A LEGAL TANGLE

Judge and Lawyer Attacked Over Company Liquidation

Toronto, May 17.-That Judge Morrison and William Douglas...

PLAQUE VICTIMS

Simla, May 17.-The government returns published today show that the deaths from the plague...

SPREADING B. C.'S FAME TO THE FOUR WINDS

Essay Which Won Flumerfelt Prize is Getting Wide Distribution

Some months ago A. C. Flumerfelt offered a prize for an essay dealing with the following subjects:

Mr. Flumerfelt's prize was won by a young man in British Columbia...

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SCOTTISH VISITORS

IMPRESSIONS OF VICTORIA

Partner of a Great Steamship Firm Pleased With City

"The eyes of the greater part of the population of Scotland are turned towards Canada and immigration is yearly growing to such an extent...

The eyes of the greater part of the population of Scotland are turned towards Canada...

"Contrasted with your sunny skies and the green verdure here form a very pleasant contrast," he continued.

Mr. McBride, who left Scotland a month ago today, was in this city three years ago and also visited Vancouver.

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STRIKE AT MONTREAL SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Grain Trimmers Join Ranks of Those Who Have "Resigned"

Montreal, May 17.-Grain trimmers stopped work today, and they were followed by a series of resignations...

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THE NEW SUMMER TIME-TABLE FOR C.P.R.

Comes into Effect on June 1st - Changes Made in Schedule

A number of changes will be made in the running time of the C.P.R. trains when the summer timetable comes into effect on June 1st...

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VICTORIA QUALITY STORE

Before Buying GROCERIES

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

FELL & CO., Ltd. P. O. Box 48. VICTORIA, B. C.

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YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY HAVE A BETTER COCOA THAN

HERBES

A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical.

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STOMACH TROUBLES OF LONG STANDING

Were Cured By Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills When Doctors' Treatment Failed

Doctors failed to cure Mr. De Courcy because they were satisfied to treat the stomach trouble in the liver and bowels.

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NOT SO SLOW!

Dominion Hotel of Victoria "In the Swim" at Los Angeles

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