



Men Who Will Carry Colors in Coming Contest

The table herewith presented gives the candidates of the respective parties, subject for some few additions and alterations to meet unexpected developments in the campaign about prospective candidates.

Table with columns: DISTRICT, CONSERVATIVE, LIBERAL, SOCIALIST, LATE MEMBER AND MAJORITY. Lists candidates for various districts like Atlin, Alberni, Cariboo, etc.

CANDIDATES ARE NAMED THROUGHOUT PROVINCE TO CONTEST REPRESENTATION OF VARIOUS CONSTITUENCIES

(Continued from Page One) turning officer, sotto voce. "He took the time by the time he is going away, but I propose to give him every chance to get back. I'm going to go by the clock here, which is five minutes slow."

One o'clock by the "timepiece" five minutes slow, also came in due process. Meantime Mr. Mann was seen to saunter leisurely up the steps. He stopped to smilingly watch the incident suggestions of a dog-fight, again to chat with one of two friends.

Finally he reached the court house door and there lingered reluctantly, engaged in converse with Mr. Fred Peters, K. C.

"If there is no objection I propose to give him a little further grace," said Returning Officer Baxter. "There is no objection from the Conservatives."

"None," answered the party's representative.

"Or from you Mr. Morley?" That gentleman shook his head.

"Or you Mr. R. H. Brown?" "I am not Returning Officer," was the rejoinder.

So the Returning Officer went to the door and smilingly received the diletary candidate that time was on the wing.

"Are you going to put in your nomination papers?" he was asked.

"All Shandley is out looking for the money," was the answer.

"The intention of withdrawal had by this time become so very patent that no further delay would have been necessary."

"Below are the names appearing upon the papers of the city nominees."

CONSERVATIVES

HON. RICHARD MCBRIDE, K.C. Nominated by J. E. Lawson. Assented to by W. E. Bosh, Robert S. Day, John Hammond, and J. P. Laker, H. P. Hewitt, A. E. Todd, C. F. Todd, H. Campbell, D. B. Fleming, R. N. Ferguson, Geo. A. Morphy, Richard Lang, N. Sabin, S. Greenhalgh, J. P. Stewart, J. M. Lawson, John A. Rithet, E. C. Johnson, G. Powell, H. M. Fullerton, T. S. McPherson, C. L. McCann, C. M. Cookson, R. S. Cameron, L. D. Chatham, E. R. Stephen, S. G. Thompson, C. K. Courteney, H. C. Davis, R. H. Powell, Geo. N. Gowen, George Wilson, W. S. Leigh, Geo. A. Fraser, E. C. Hayward, Parker Clark, W. M. Archie Cameron, Guy W. Walker, Lawrence R. Goodacre, G. W. Monteth, Peter Walker, L. Kirk, W. O. Brown, W. E. F. G. Douglas, W. Jones, W. B. Gordon, W. J. Bishop, J. Market, F. Brown, H. P. Langton, H. C. Stewart, W. Beattie, W. Short, H. Stanswick, W. S. Marling, C. H. Gibbons, Arthur B. Hewitt, Wm. Sutton, Alderman Ross, R. S. Morrison, James Muirhead, C. W. Kirk, F. H. Ross, C. B. Deaville, J. Archer, G. H. Maynard, A. J. Maynard, R. Hayward, H. P. Langton, E. R. C. Johnson, K. C. Bushell, H. Buckle, J. P. Manning, Geo. H. Maynard, Geo. Penketh, H. B. Andrews, H. Ballard, G. R. Elliott, H. Prosser, S. Douglas, H. C. Gibson, E. Henderson, F. R. Allatt, A. Argyle, Thos. Argus, R. McCloskey, J. Baker, Geo. W. H. Price, E. A. Lewis, J. Heaney.

HENRY BROUGHTON THOMPSON

Nominated by David Spence. Assented to by George Goldswell, E. Golding Wilson, E. G. Barnard, and Lawrence Goodacre, E. A. Lewis, W. H. Bone, Ernest Temple, D. B. Fleming, W. Campbell, F. Kelly, Geo. A. Morphy, Richard Lang, N. Sabin, S. Greenhalgh, J. P. Stewart, J. M. Lawson, John A. Rithet, E. C. Johnson, F. H. Lawson, R. H. Powell, Harry C. Briggs, W. A. Lawson, E. R. Stephen, H. P. Hewitt, S. C. Thompson, H. T. Cameron, L. D. Chatham, C. L. McCann, C. K. Courteney.

LIBERAL

JOHN OLIVER Nominated by Col. F. B. Gregory. Assented to by W. G. Cameron, Assentors: A. B. McNeill, Richard Hall, L. E. R. Harris, and R. S. McKelving.

R. L. DRURY Nominated by A. B. Fraser, Jr. Assentors: A. B. McNeill, W. E. Langley and Richard Hall.

WILLIAM KYLE HOUSTON Nominated by Richard Hall. Assentors: W. E. Langley, W. E. Langley and Richard Hall.

GEORGE OLIVER Nominated by James McLeod. Assentors: William Johnson, Assentors: William Johnson, A. Clyde and J. L. Martin.

INDEPENDENT

ALFRED JAMES MORLEY Nominated by John Weston. Assented to by George McCandless.

ESQUIMALT NOMINATIONS The Names of H. D. Helmsken, K. C. and John Jardine Argi Form.

Very little general interest was evinced in the formality of nominating the two candidates for Esquimalt district at noon this day.

Mr. John Jardine, Liberal, proposed by Mr. A. W. McCurdy, seconded by Mr. J. C. McIntosh, and assented to by Messrs. W. E. Langley, John Mullin and H. A. Simpson.

NOMINATIONS IN SAANICH

The Old "War Horse" and His Opponent Argi Formally Placed in the Running.

Nominations for the Saanich district were made today at the Royal Oak, the rival being proposed and seconded as follows:

Hon. D. M. Eberts, Conservative, proposed by Mr. John Clapperton, seconded by Mr. Frank Sears, seconded by Mr. J. A. Grant, assentors: Charles R. Healy, W. McMillan and Thomas Abbott.

PARLIAMENT OPENS MID BRILLIANT SCENE

(Continued from Page One) the recommendation of the government railway managing board, and subject to the approval of parliament to lease any line or lines connecting with the Intercolonial Railway.

"A measure will be introduced regarding the acquisition of the navigable waters and other matters."

"Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, I pray the Almighty Lord that He may guide and bless your deliberations and that they may bear fruit in a further increase of this country's prosperity and well-being."

A. Lancaster, M. P. for Lincoln, will again make a determined effort to have his level crossing bill crystallized into legislation.

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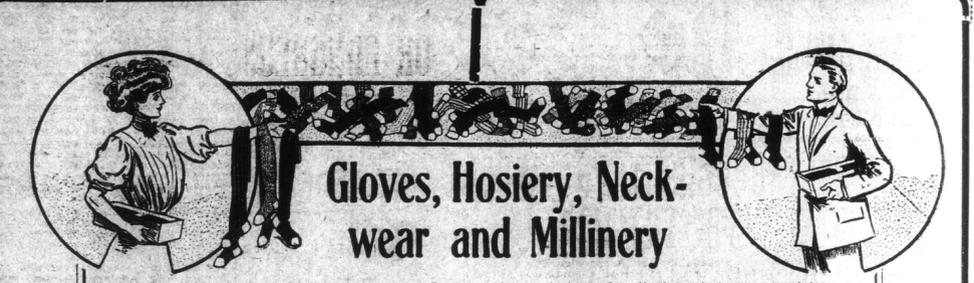
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Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear and Millinery

In all the latest shades and designs. See our show windows for display of these materials on Friday and Saturday

Morley's Hose

Ladies' Cashmere Hose—In black. Per pair, 85c, 65c, 50c and 35c. Ladies' Hose—"Silk embroidered," in a fine quality of cashmere. Per pair, 75c and 65c. Ladies' Cashmere Hose—In black only. Per pair, 75c and 65c. Children's Ribbed Cashmere—Plain and double kned. Ranging in prices from, per pair, 35c to 75c.

Dents' Gloves. Every Pair Guaranteed

Ladies' Kid Gloves—In assorted shades of tan. Per pair \$1.00. Ladies' Kid Gloves—"Dent's Rugby," in assorted shades of tan. Per pair \$1.50. Ladies' Kid Gloves—Dent's Syringa, in tans, greens and navy. Per pair \$1.50. Dent's Suede Gloves—In tans, black, greys and mode shades. Per pair \$1.50. French Vallier Gloves for Ladies—Every pair guaranteed, in tans, beavers, modes, greens, blues, greys, black and white. Per pair \$1.75. Reynier Gloves—In tans, browns and black. Every pair guaranteed. Per pair \$1.75. Men's Kid Gloves—Dent's. In tans only. Per pair, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Children's Kid Gloves—In tans only. Per pair \$1.00. Ladies' Kid Gloves—Long lengths, 12 button. Per pair \$2.00. Ladies' Kid Gloves—In white, tan and black, 16 button \$2.50.

GLOVE FITTING A SPECIALTY

Ladies' Dutch Collars—Charmingly made of spotted muslin, trimmed with Valenciennes insertion. Each 35c. Dutch Collars—Very dainty fine lawn, trimmed with medallions of Valenciennes lace and insertion. Prices, 75c, 50c and 45c. Dutch Collars—These have pretty jabots attached, tastefully trimmed with Valenciennes lace insertion, etc. Price 75c. Dutch Collars—Beautifully fashioned of cream, tuck net, edged with Oriental lace and insertion. Each \$1.00. Jabots—Very nicely made of fine lawn, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion. Prices, 75c and 50c.

HENRY YOUNG & CO.

1123 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

DECLARE COUPLING WAS NOT MADE PROPERLY

(Continued from Page One) district suggest that freight be hauled only after passenger business is finished. It is suggested that electric locomotive should shove cars up the grades instead of hauling them, which would eliminate the possibility of a runaway.

Car Not Coupled

The freight crew were Conductor Higgins, Motorman McDonough and brakeman Burrows. The brakeman, after seeing that he could not stop the car, jumped. These men were detained at police headquarters, but were released this evening.

Regarding the cause of the accident, Police Detectives McLeod and Thompson, who visited the scene of the accident, officially report that the couplings were both closed and in good order, and they state that the car was not coupled at all.

A coroner's jury was sworn in yesterday afternoon. No evidence was taken, but the juryman made a detailed examination of the scene of the accident.

Official Statement

Assistant Manager Glover of the B. C. E. R. Co. made the following statement yesterday morning concerning the accident:

"At 5:03 this morning locomotive No. 455 left the Carrall street terminal with a C. P. R. flat car loaded with lumber for the new iron foundry at Nanaimo Road. The orders given this train were to go ahead to Central Park and wait until the pilot gave clearance. The train was in charge of Conductor Higgins, Motorman McDonough and Brakeman Burrows."

"Conductor Higgins states that on reaching the iron works switch it was found that an empty C. P. R. box car was coupled to the train. In order to clear the switch the loaded flat was uncoupled on the main line and after the brakes had been tested and the wheels blocked the locomotive shifted the empty from the switch. The cars were coupled together and the locomotive pulled the pair about half a car length up the grade when the coupling parted and at once ran down the track to pick up the block previously used, which consisted of a piece of cordwood. He managed to throw it under the last wheel of the rear truck, but the wheel passed over it. Brakeman Burrows, who was on the flat car, applied the brakes, but jumped after it had gone about 100 feet, judging that he could not hold it. When Motorman McDonough saw that the flat had got away he constantly down the track, whistling and giving a warning to the passenger train."

TOO MUCH INTERFERENCE WITH WIRELESS

Captain of German Cruiser Arcona Objected When He Heard "John Smith is a Fool"

The complaints by shipmasters and others regarding the manner in which amateur wireless operators are interfering with business continue, the latest to make a protest being Capt. Norman Schroeder of the German cruiser Arcona. Capt. Schroeder said:

"There is a demoralization in the wireless system of the Pacific which only government regulation can correct. The air on the Pacific ocean is full of nonsensical messages, which are very rapidly rendering a valuable service almost useless."

"I believe that the wireless systems of all countries should be placed under governmental regulation and that there should be a signal which

Wreckage Burned

A wrecking car with a large number of employees of the company was rushed to the scene. No time was lost by these men in starting a huge bonfire, to which was fed with every splinter, to which was fed with every splinter, to which was fed with every splinter.

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MAIL CONTRACT WITH AUSTRALIA

Contract Signed With Canadian-Australian Line—To Pay \$26,525 a Year.

The contract arranged between the Dominion and Australian governments and the Union Steamship company of Dunedin for a monthly mail steamship service, similar to that now carried on, has been signed by the Postmaster-General of Australia, according to advices received yesterday from Sydney. The Australian government will pay \$24,000 yearly for the service. The conditions of the new contract are identical with those which expired on August 1st last.

Advices were also received from Australia, that more onerous legislation concerning shipping is being passed by the government of the Commonwealth. A shipping journal, commenting on the Australian legislation in this regard, says: Those who have watched the course of shipping legislation in the Australian colonies will not be surprised at the terms of the new Seaman's Compensation Bill lately passed by the Australian government. The new Bill, like previous enactments, is all against the shipmaster and in favor of the seaman, who under it receives far greater advantages than are here obtained under the Workmen's Compensation Act. One feature alone is sufficient to stamp the Bill—the limit of compensation to relatives in the event of death is to be \$500, and the limit of compensation for disablement 30s a week. Underwise who accept the new compensation risks in the colonies will have to adjust rates accordingly.

WILL BE AGAIN POSTPONED

Case of Green vs. The World on Re-Trial Will Not Proceed as Set on the 15th Inst.

Although the politically inspired "libel" case of Green vs. The Vancouver Daily World, which was set for re-trial yesterday in order to interrupt the Premier's speaking arrangements on tour, now stands postponed for trial until the 15th inst. It is understood that at that date it will be further stood over until after the election—in consequence of there being already several important cases on the list.

Says Employees Will Win

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.—Dan McDougall, president of No. 25 U. M. W. of Nova Scotia, who came to Toronto in response to a message from H. Bonfield, of the national board, is present at a conference held yesterday over the Glace Bay strike situation. McDougall was received by the 000, a sum equal to two-third of the whole banking policy was in the interests of Mackenzie and not of the province.

Recalls Old Memories

W. K. Houston, Liberal can waxed eloquent when he spoke of the sight of the old Victoria, particularly in connection with the refusal to establish a normal school here. Houston, of Nanaimo, said that those seeking to become teachers are forced to go to Vancouver for their education.

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CHARGE AGAINST RICHARDS IS SERIOUS

Wilton Bros., Traveller Accused of Theft of Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars

Charles Richards, who was arrested in the local police court last Monday on a charge of stealing \$22 from the Wilton Bros. while in their employ as a traveller, came before Magistrate Charles Forsyth this morning. Richards was laid against him, making a charge of \$3,219.90. They allege that Richards stole from the Wilton Bros. on August 22nd, 1909, \$3,219.90. Richards, of Nanaimo, said that he gave an account of any of these items at the head office of the firm by which he is employed.

In today's proceedings while the acting firm was represented by Wilton the accused had no defence. While Richards was being overheard he was remanded until next morning. There is to be a general trial probably founded on the charge of Richards, who is no longer acting in the name of the firm.

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF YESTERDAY

Liberal and Socialist Candidates Their Supporters—Mr. Morley's Extravagant Bad Taste

The second public meeting of the Liberal and Socialist candidates held in the assembly hall of the Park school last evening, Mr. Cameron presiding, was attended by a lukewarm audience of limited hours. Indeed there were less than thirty persons who were present, although others "dropped in" as the evening waned.

In calling the meeting to order Cameron took occasion to refer to the McBride government for its failure to attend to the justice of the case, particularly in connection with the refusal to establish a normal school here. Houston, of Nanaimo, said that those seeking to become teachers are forced to go to Vancouver for their education.

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CHARGE AGAINST RICHARDS IS SERIOUS

Wilson Bros. Traveller Now Accused of Theft of About Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars

Charles Richards, who was arraigned in the local police court last Monday on a charge of stealing \$25 from the Wilson Bros. while in their employ as a traveller, came before Magistrate Jay again this morning. Four more charges were laid against him, making a total of \$2,112.27 from William Hogan, of Nanaimo; \$777.41 from Ben Berto, of Ladysmith; \$277 from Cleon, of Nanaimo, and \$283 from George Rosewell, of Nanaimo, falling to give an account of any of these amounts at the head office of the firm by which he is employed.

In today's proceedings while the prosecuting firm was represented by Charles Wilson, the accused had no counsel. While there was no hearing, the case being remanded until next Monday, the magistrate, in his opinion, probably founded on the fact that Frank Higgins no longer is acting in behalf of Richards, that he does not propose advancing an appeal.

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF YESTERDAY

Liberal and Socialist Candidates Address Their Supporters—Mr. Morley's Extravagant Bad Taste

The second public meeting in the Victoria City Liberals' campaign was held in the assembly hall of the South Park school, at 10 o'clock last night when George Oliver, the Socialist candidate, addressed the first of the meetings arranged for the outlying districts. J. T. Stott occupied the chair.

The general candidate spoke briefly of the general misconception of what the Socialist party meant when using the term "revolution." When a certain industry was still in the hand stage, the introduction of the first machine, simple and crude, but capable of doing more work in a shorter time in industry. But while the machine had socialized production, it had not socialized consumption, and the function of the Socialist party was to point out this anomaly and urge that the possession of the product should be socialized. The symptoms of poverty were in evidence in every country industrially developed. In different countries different parties were offering different so-called solutions. In Great Britain, the Socialists, with its system of high protection had poverty the same as in America. In France, the product of that machine, was controlled by the worker, the worker, the worker, would continue. When the majority of the working class realized what the present system meant they would take members of their own class into the legislative assemblies, and they would take production and so organize industry that the laborer would receive the full value of his product.

RECALLS OLD MEMORIES

W. K. Houston, Liberal candidate, waxed eloquent when he developed that the sight of the school desks recalled to him that time many years ago when he "tripped across over the heads of the students in the school" in Ireland. Mr. Houston believed his opponents in this fight are "honorable men, but they hesitate to meet the lie whenever he heard it uttered. The railway policy of the government was the chief cause of failure, and he believed a scheme as wild and ill-considered as he had ever heard before the election. Under it only one line of railway would be constructed, as the balance would be paid by the Electric Company. And for this 200 miles the province is asked to pledge its credit. The Liberal policy on the other hand proposed subsidies for useful lines by supplementing the C. N. R. from \$1,400 a mile, by giving, \$3,200 per mile, to subsidize the C. N. R. from the Yellow Head Pass to the coast by Nicola and Coldwater. If no company is prepared to construct a line through the mountains, the railway policy would do so, and it would own a line which would dominate the railroad situation in the province. The cost of such a government built line would be about \$4,500,000, and the cost of such a vast sum as it would be under the premier's policy. Liberal Government

A. J. Morley, who stated that he was running as an independent candidate at the same time declared he would be proud to support the Liberal party. In the campaign he was more along the line of better civic government. He instanced the example of the government in the way of what had been done by the government for Victoria. In the way of municipal legislation, he claimed that the present law was a farce, and that Victoria had been at the mercy of the legislature. Mr. Morley referred to the power of the government in appointing police commissioners and license commissioners. These boards should be wholly appointed by the city. If John Oliver were returned to power, Victoria would secure practical self-government. The government had legislated that there shall be a saloon license granted only for each 1000 population, but here in Victoria there are eight licenses, and the law does not permit of a reduction to the limit set. Evidently the government realizes that the minute the cities get self-government, there will be an end to the "Tammany tactics," "whiskey rule," and waste of the province's money. Things had come to a pass that what is needed is a salvage corps with John Oliver at its head. The present government has been the most disreputable in the history of the province.

NEEDS PROVINCIAL CREDIT

H. A. Mann declared that the McBrice railway policy looked very much like it if it is a case of "nothing but the note." The credit of Mackenzie and Mann is evidently no good, so they must get their hands on the note, but where is the security? The contract does not provide for any first mortgage, but it runs for thirty years the province will be called upon to assume a liability of something like \$15,000,000, a sum equal to two-thirds of the whole banking capital of the Dominion. The railway policy was simply the charge of Mackenzie and Mann, and not of the province.

Timeo Davas

R. L. Drury did not touch on the

LENGTHY BILL FOR CONGRESS

President Taft Sees Many Subjects That Should Be Dealt With

PUBLIC INTEREST IN WATER POWER

Law Reform and Other Matters Which He Regards as Pressing

SOCIALISTS LISTEN TO ADDRESS FROM GEORGE OLIVER, THEIR CHOSEN CANDIDATE

There was only a small audience present at the North Ward school last night when George Oliver, the Socialist candidate, addressed the first of the meetings arranged for the outlying districts. J. T. Stott occupied the chair.

The general candidate spoke briefly of the general misconception of what the Socialist party meant when using the term "revolution." When a certain industry was still in the hand stage, the introduction of the first machine, simple and crude, but capable of doing more work in a shorter time in industry. But while the machine had socialized production, it had not socialized consumption, and the function of the Socialist party was to point out this anomaly and urge that the possession of the product should be socialized. The symptoms of poverty were in evidence in every country industrially developed. In different countries different parties were offering different so-called solutions. In Great Britain, the Socialists, with its system of high protection had poverty the same as in America. In France, the product of that machine, was controlled by the worker, the worker, the worker, would continue. When the majority of the working class realized what the present system meant they would take members of their own class into the legislative assemblies, and they would take production and so organize industry that the laborer would receive the full value of his product.

EXPORT TRADE WITH GERMANY

Special Commissioner Blakeley Visits Victoria on an Important Commercial Expansion Mission

An important visitor in the city today is Mr. J. J. Blakeley, English adviser to the government, who is on a mission to the city to see the possibilities of reciprocal trade. Mr. Blakeley is spending this morning in conference with Mr. Frank A. Cameron, minister of commerce, and immigration, and during his stay in Vancouver he will carefully investigate the possibilities of reciprocal trade. Mr. Blakeley is a member of the British Columbia export trade with Germany as a customer, more particularly in salmon and fur.

A SCIENTIFIC WONDER

The Secret of a Famous Healing-Balm

The re-discovery of a secret that has lain hidden in the dust of 20 centuries is an event full of fascinating interest, and the story of Zam-Buk, the world-famous first-aid and skin-cure, will happen to the attention of every one who reads this. Zam-Buk is a virtual descendant of those wonderful and mysterious herbal balms by the use of which the ancient athletes of Greece and Rome were able to supply a favor for a means of thrift. I am in favor of it doing so.

"When a reform is under consideration by a commission, I am hopeful that the commission may present a report that will be a step in the right direction. The conditions as they exist in Europe, and in this way point out to us, the conditions as they exist in Canada. It is certainly today nothing but a patchwork.

SERVANT DEFENDS MADAME STEINHEIL

PARIS, Nov. 10.—No servant ever fought more loyally for her mistress than did Marietta Wolf, the cook in the Steinheil household who called today as a witness in the trial of Madame Steinheil for the murder of her husband and stepmother. After the judge asked her through a laboratory, contradictory statements he suddenly challenged the witness with this abstract from her original deposition: "When Madame Steinheil learned that her husband was dead she ejaculated, 'At last I am free!'"

With the least hesitation the servant replied: "No, I have been misled. I am alone." The witness insisted that the wife was devoted to her husband. Next to

THE PRISONER MARIETTA WOLF

excited the most interest in the court room as in the popular mind she is suspected of having killed the key witness in the Steinheil case.

When pressed with specific questions by the judge she replied frequently, "I do not know." It is frequently said that she could not, however, conceal her nervousness and she consulted frequently with the attorney for the defence. She testified that she did not know the prisoner, but she had known all the Wolf children, but Alexander, whom she once accused, least of all the case, addressed her by a familiar appellation, Judge Deville, with considerable difficulty produced the witness to describe the Steinheil home and tell how Madame Steinheil had kissed Green and received her favors.

It was after she had expressed the opinion that Adolphe Steinheil was the witness was confronted with the deposition which she made for the defence. She testified that she did not know the prisoner, but she had known all the Wolf children, but Alexander, whom she once accused, least of all the case, addressed her by a familiar appellation, Judge Deville, with considerable difficulty produced the witness to describe the Steinheil home and tell how Madame Steinheil had kissed Green and received her favors.

At the conclusion of the Steinheil trial, the court will propose certain changes of procedure in the trial courts of France. This decision of the minister of justice today is largely by the way of a rebuke to England and America of the French methods now in vogue among the courts. The president of the court the day after the trial of the Steinheil case has been much impressed by this foreign comment and he plans to do a great deal of work in the department and the privilege of the "interrogator" and confine to the public prosecutor and the witness. He would restrict the prerogatives of the prosecutor in the role of presiding judge.

HYPNOTIST CALLED IN VAIN TO DEAD

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 10.—While Arthur Everett, self-styled professor of hypnotism, was in the act of hypnotizing a man named Simpson, the latter died. Mr. Simpson, a former street car conductor of Newark, who apparently died Monday night after having been in the hospital for some time. Mr. Simpson was a large audience in the Somerville theatre. He was called in by the doctor to see what he could do for the patient. He was called in by the doctor to see what he could do for the patient. He was called in by the doctor to see what he could do for the patient.

A BLIND OPPOSITION

The Winnipeg Saturday Post has the following in its last issue: "In British Columbia itself the Opposition is blind. It is blind to the fact that the government is not a party to the railway policy. It is blind to the fact that the government is not a party to the railway policy. It is blind to the fact that the government is not a party to the railway policy."

Situation in Manchuria

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 10.—M. K. Kobovoff, Russian minister of finance, who came here supposedly for a conference with Prince Ito, left today for St. Petersburg. Mr. Kobovoff is accompanied by a representative of the Japanese government. It is believed that the Russian minister will look over the histories of the Manchurian railway. It is believed that the Russian minister will look over the histories of the Manchurian railway. It is believed that the Russian minister will look over the histories of the Manchurian railway.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S RETIREMENT

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—The retirement of Prof. Goldwin Smith from active journalism is announced today in the following paragraph in the Weekly Sun, to which he has contributed as "Byetander": "Prof. Goldwin Smith wishes us to state that old age requires him to retire from journalism. Anonymous articles are, therefore, no longer to be ascribed to his pen."

SAULT LOCK DAMAGED

Gates Carried Away by Steamer—Will Be Closed Next Season

SAULT STEE MARIE, Mich., Nov. 11.—The steamer Isard, Ellwood, framed the upper gate of the Poe lock in the Sault canal yesterday, demolishing the south gate of the greater height by jacking the big lock out of commission for the rest of this season. Navigation will not be interrupted, however, as both the Canadian and Wetzel locks are available.

A repetition of the Canadian lock accident which occurred early in the season was avoided through the fortunate circumstance that the lower gate was closed when the Ellwood crashed into the upper one, and were uninjured. The steamer Hecker and the barge Sweetheart, owned by the Canadian Pacific, and Mary N. Burke, were in the lock when the accident happened. One of the Ellwood's deck hands, Capt. Cummings, declared that he approached the lock entrance and called his engineer to back the engine,

Blouse Special Tomorrow and Saturday

For Friday and Saturday we place on the BARGAIN COUNTER a line of white and striped tailored blouses, linen, worth \$2.50. TOMORROW and SATURDAY

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# The Colonist.

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

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year ..... \$1.00  
Six months ..... .50  
Three months ..... .25  
Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

### A QUESTION OR TWO

Between now and election day our Liberal friends will tell the electorates of many things which the government ought to have done in the way of railway construction; but we wish they would make it convenient to tell us:

If any railway company, other than the Canadian Northern and the Kettle River Valley company, was prepared to make the government an offer to construct any line of railway in the province, which is not provided for by the two contracts which the government has submitted to the people.

If they do not think a railway from Victoria to Barkley Sound will be a good thing.

If they do not think an up-to-date car-ferry connecting Vancouver Island will be a good thing.

If they do not think a railway from the Coast to Hope on the South side of the Fraser will be a good thing.

If they do not think the railway from Kamloops to Yellow Head Pass will be a good thing.

If they do not think it a good thing to link these lines up as a part of a transcontinental railway.

Suppose our opposition friends drop personalities for a little while and answer these questions.

### G. T. PACIFIC PLANS.

We have a Vancouver despatch this morning which says that the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines company is contemplating the construction of a line from Yellow Head Pass to Vancouver by way of Lillooet. We shall not be at all surprised to learn that this is true. Indeed, it is just what we would expect the Grand Trunk Pacific to do, for by so doing it would get a line through virgin country, and would be able to reach Vancouver Island by way of Bute Inlet with a minimum of construction. This was one of the suggestions to Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Hays when they were here a month ago.

That the action of the provincial government in assisting the Canadian Northern may have spurred the Grand Trunk Pacific to action, we can very easily believe, as we have already suggested that such would be the case. We should not be surprised to find the Grand Trunk Pacific coming forward with proposals looking to the construction of a railway by the route proposed, with connection with the Island, and if they are made, and are at all reasonable, we hope for them favorable consideration.

### THE SKEENA INDIANS

According to press despatches of yesterday, a somewhat serious situation has developed on the Skeena, although we think the reports are much exaggerated. The Colonist has been aware for some time of the attitude of the Indians towards the white people; but has refrained from saying much about it in the hope that the former would realize that their absurd claims cannot be recognized.

It has been the opinion that the Indian Department did not fully appreciate the gravity of the situation, but forebore saying so lest injustice might be thereby done. We are not now referring to the local officers of the Department, but to the responsible heads at Ottawa. We have reason to think that representations have been made to the federal government that any uneasiness that existed was due in some way to the provincial government. However this may be, it is evident that Mr. Templeman, who is the representative from this province in the Ottawa ministry, and member of the House of Commons for the constituency in which the unrest exists, has not grasped the real nature of the trouble, for we are sure that, if he had done so, he would have urged upon the Department the necessity of something being done to avert possible trouble. Things have come about a good deal as we were led to expect; that is, the Indians became openly troublesome as soon as winter showed signs of setting in.

The attitude of the Indians is not due to their own initiative. They have been exceedingly badly advised by false friends. The idea that they are the sovereign lords of the whole country has been instilled into their minds by designing men, and it has been fostered by the extraordinary position taken by certain newspapers, especially in connection with the Songhees Reserve. Over and over again it has been asserted that the Songhees could not be deprived of what they claimed as their rights without their consent, and that any attempt to compel them to vacate the smallest part of the land they occupy would be a violation of solemn rights secured to them by treaty. This view has been advanced by the newspaper, which may be assumed to speak for the Minister of Indian Revenue, and we have not the least doubt that the utterances of that paper have been used to excite the Skeena Indians to an exaggerated idea of their status under the law. We do not suggest that the views referred to were expressed with any such intention; but it is a fact that certain advisers of the Indians have been laboring to convince them that they had

valuable rights, which they had never alienated, and that in the hands of these advisers everything said, that was calculated to support such a position, had been made the most of.

We hope the situation will not grow any more difficult; but we do not disguise from ourselves the fact that it may easily become so. There are a great many white men along the Skeena, and they will not put up with very much from the Indians. There is, on the other hand, a danger that the Indians may have their passions inflamed by Mayor, and in that case there is no telling what may happen.

### THE CONGO.

The affairs of the Congo Free State continue to demand great consideration, and, as the despatches have already told us, Sir Conan Doyle has put himself at the head of a movement designed to better the condition of the people of that unhappy country. There is considerable popular misconception of what the Congo Free State is, the name being a complete misnomer. The area of the country is put at 900,000 square miles, and its population at 30,000,000, of Bantu origin, and some 2,000 Europeans. It is an exceedingly fertile country, and well watered. Politically its title is the Congo Independent State. At one time it was governed by the Congo International association, which carried on its affairs for two years. In 1885 the present establishment was set up, the state being placed upon the personal sovereignty of the King of the Belgians; but the treaties under which the government was established provided for freedom of navigation of its waterways, free trade, and the abolition of slavery. In 1889 the King of the Belgians conveyed his sovereign rights to the state. Later the Congo administration gave Belgium a ten years option of annexation, and this right Belgium seeks to exercise. But the step has not yet received the sanction of the powers, and Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Minister, thus describes the action of the government on the question:

"We have not yet recognized the Belgian annexation of the Congo. We hope and trust the responsible government—responsible to a free parliament as the Belgian is—will take in hand the Congo and reform it. We ask, before we recognize their annexation, for an answer to two questions. First, is a great part of the native population of the Congo still obliged to labor compulsorily for the greater portion of the year under the guise of taxation? And, second, is the country still closed to trade? If these two questions are satisfactorily answered it is impossible for us to recognize the annexation, because we cannot, by a positive act of our own countenance the system which existed in the old Congo State, and which successive British governments have so frequently denounced as incompatible with treaty obligations. The Belgian Colonial Minister has lately been on our tour in the Congo, and he has just returned. I trust we shall know soon the result of his visit, because the present situation is one which cannot be prolonged indefinitely. We desire it to be ended by recognition of the Belgian annexation. We desire to recognize that annexation till the system of government in the Congo has been changed, and if the situation is prolonged indefinitely it must result in undesirable complications.

It seems difficult to get at the exact facts respecting the Congo. Suppression of news has been reduced to a fine art by those responsible for the administration of the country; but if half the truth has been told, or if the stories, repeated with every indication of authenticity are only half true, the state of the Congo demands the intervention of all enlightened governments.

At his meeting at Alberni, Mr. John Oliver cut the extension of the Barkley Sound railway to the head of Alberni canal out of his programme.

The announcement that Esquimalt is to be the station of two battleships of the Dreadnought type, although it comes by way of Washington, will excite a great deal of interest. We only hope that it is well founded.

The British Campaigners' association will hold an Indian Muffin Anniversary dinner at the Grand Hotel on Nov. 18, at which appropriate speeches will be delivered. The attendance ought to be large, for the occasion is an interesting one.

It ought to be possible to quote the Colonist correctly. The Colonist did not say that the Canadian Northern Railway will open 600 miles of new country. It said it will open five hundred miles of new country.

There is a very decided movement in real estate in the city. This is due in large measure to the confidence of investors that the government will be sustained on its railway policy, for that will mean more to Victoria than anything that has ever happened.

Mr. H. R. Emmerson, ex-Minister of Railways, says it is preposterous to think of Canada participating in the naval defence of the Empire, while there are any branches that ought to be built for the Intercolonial railway. The political vision of Mr. Emmerson extends not an inch beyond the government railway.

Our advisers from all parts of Vancouver Island are exceedingly favorable to the prospects of the government candidates. The hollowness of the Opposition campaign cries is losing Mr. Oliver many votes, which normally would have been given to Liberal candidates. The people of Vancouver Island are tired of politics; they want action, and they are going to support Mr. McBride, because of sustaining his administration an era of rapid progress will be assured.

The statement is made in a London despatch that the Budget will remain in operation until Parliament has finally disposed of it. Mr. Asquith asserted quite the contrary in his Birmingham speech. He said that the Budget would fall if it were not adopted by Parliament during the session in which it was introduced. The King's government must be carried on and taxes cannot be collected for that purpose except by process of law. The Budget provides the process, and it will be inoperative unless it becomes law.

Beware of the man who wants you to trade votes. There is a genius operating a political green goods game in Victoria. His modus operandi is as follows: He approaches a man, who usually votes with the Conservative party, and makes a trading proposition. His proposition is that the Conservative shall vote for a Liberal candidate in consideration of his voting for a Conservative candidate. He picks his men in each case on both tickets. That looks as if it were an innocent transaction, and only an effort on the part of a man to do a friend a good turn. Yesterday two Conservatives met, and in the course of conversation it transpired that the same man had asked both of them to vote for a certain Liberal candidate in consideration of his agreeing to vote for a certain Conservative candidate. Now if this genius can trade off his vote for a dozen or more, and yet keep faith with every one he trades with, and on polling day deliver twelve votes for a Liberal candidate at the cost of his own vote for a Conservative candidate. The way to stop such tactics is to refuse positively to trade votes.

We give this warning now, because some persons may be led to make a promise of the kind mentioned and feel that they cannot honorably withdraw from it. It is rather late in the day to seek to change the hostility of the people of Victoria by pointing out to them that there will be an important shipping point on Barkley Sound. We expect there will be two, one of them at the terminus of the Canadian Pacific's system, and the other at the terminus of the Canadian Northern's system. We also expect to see important shipping ports at other places on Vancouver Island. There is something exceedingly funny about the manner in which some people advocate the development of Vancouver Island. Ask them if they are in favor of such development, and they will tell you that they are; but when you get down to details they object to everything they say they are in favor of a railway to Barkley Sound; but when you tell them that the western end of the railway will be at salt water, they see visions of Victoria going to the dogs. Tell them that there ought to be a railway to the north end of the Island, and they will agree with you; but mention that there will be a harbor at the northern end of the line, and forthwith they see blue ruin for Victoria. They want railways on the Island, but they must be lines on which the trains will only run one way. The Colonist would like to see a railway line reaching every harbor on Vancouver Island, and it has faith enough in the advantages of Victoria and the energy of her people, to believe that this city would grow and prosper, not in spite of the prosperity of those ports, but because of it.

Eight Lost in Ship Collision. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Eight lives were lost in a collision between the barkentine John S. Bennett and an unknown schooner off Block Island last night. Reports of the disaster were brought here today by the schooner Willa Jones which picked up two Filipino sailors. Both the barkentine and schooner sank after the collision. The Bennett left here Friday for Halifax laden with coal. Little could be learned from the Filipinos who could not speak English. They said they had shipped from here on the Bennett.

Perfect health can only be maintained under ordinary conditions by giving occasional assistance to the organism of the stomach.



**BOWES' LIVER AND INDIGESTION CURE**

Cleanses and strengthens the whole system, completely removing the cause of Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Bilio-ness and all liver troubles, 50c. here only.

**CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST**  
1228 Government Street Near Yates Street

# COME AND SEE THESE STYLISH CARPETS

There's a Grand Assortment of Fall and Winter Patterns Shown

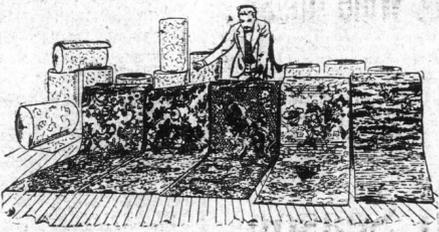
## Book Rack For Table Use 75c

Seventy-five cents for a book rack—you'll get your "money's worth" in a short time, especially during this winter season when books are used so much. This is a mission style book rack or slide for table use. Finished in Early English finish.

## Bridge Table—The Latest Idea \$18

Here is an excellent bridge table—one of the latest ideas. Made of Early English finished oak with a green felt top. Top has two spring brass pockets and special clamp on one corner holds a pad of Foster's bridge score cards.

This is a folding style and folds compactly, using but little space when not in use. Priced at—\$18



## Come In Today and See These Carpets

A VISIT to our carpet showrooms will demonstrate to you how easily you can transform the appearance of your home. Easy in the matter of selecting a suitable and beautiful pattern and easy in the matter of cost.

Just now our assortment of suitable fall and winter patterns is very complete and discloses some of the handsomest patterns ever shown in the city. Qualities are the same reliable kinds that have built up the magnificent carpet business we enjoy.

We would greatly appreciate an opportunity to discuss the matter of carpets with you and assure you that an inspection of our stocks will in no way obligate you. Come in today.

- INGRAIN CARPETS, from, per yard ..... 60c
- TAPESTRY CARPETS, from, per yard ..... 75c
- BRUSSELS CARPETS, from, per yard ..... 85c
- VELVET CARPETS, from, per yard ..... \$1.50
- WILTON CARPETS, from, per yard ..... \$1.50
- AXMINSTER CARPETS, from, per yard ..... \$1.90

Above prices are for carpets made and laid by skilled workmen.

## New Mission Library Table

We have always shown a very interesting range of library table styles, but there is one recent addition to which we wish to call particular attention.

It's a low-priced table in mission design. Made of oak and finished in Early English finish. Top measures 29 x 46 inches. Has one drawer and is cross-braced beneath, which while adding strength to the table makes it more attractive in appearance. It is splendid value at the price—\$20

## Big Show of Tapestry Curtains

We invite you to see a special display of new tapestry curtains on our second floor. New curtains just opened and our other recent arrivals combine to make a showing of this style of hangings that is unusually complete and interesting.

# Improve Your Diningroom With This Furniture

"Mission Style" Diningrooms Are Decidedly Popular Now

THE popular style of diningroom nowadays is the diningroom fitted in Mission style. The cost is little and the effect of carefully chosen furniture and hangings surprising. No other Western store shows such a complete stock of Mission furniture and no other is so well equipped to "fix up" your diningroom in this way. We stock a broad showing of suitable carpets, curtains and hangings and can promise you saving prices on the complete room's furnishings.

- Mission Style Dining Tables from \$15**  
We show many styles in extension dining tables in the Mission design—finished in that popular Early English finish. Round and square styles in regular and pedestal designs are offered and there is a style and a price to suit you here. See what an excellent range we offer at from \$15 to \$45
- Mission Style Dining Chairs from \$2.50**  
We have about 18 different styles of dining chairs in Mission design for you to choose from and the price range will enable you to do much or little spending. Some have wood seats and some have leather upholstered seats. All are designed with a view to combining style, service and comfort. \$2.50 to \$12

- Many Mission Buffets are Offered—Priced from \$28 to \$100**  
You can satisfy most any desire in buffet style from these offerings. The variety of styles will surprise you and the prices are such as to appeal to any thrifty home-keeper. Newest designs from the leading makers. All up to the Weiler Standard of quality. Priced at—
- \$28 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$55 \$75 \$90 \$95 \$100**
- CHINA CABINETS TO MATCH THESE PRICED FROM \$20 to \$65**

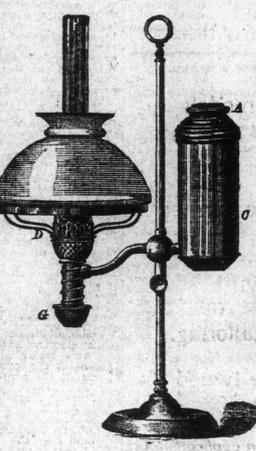
## Best Irish Linens

Ready For Your Choosing

Of course you recognize the importance of having your table linen "just right"—the important question is "Where can I get the best value in linen?" Best value doesn't mean lowest price. We never claimed to sell the "cheapest" linens in town but we have always claimed to sell linens that aren't surpassed in quality anywhere and at prices comparing most favorable with any quoted on any brands.

Direct importations from Ireland is the secret. Inspect these.

- Unbleached Table Linens at per yard \$1.00 down to ..... 35c
- Bleached Table Linens at per yard \$1.25 down to ..... 65c
- Table Cloths, 2x2 yds, at each \$4.25 to ..... \$2.50
- Table Cloths, 2x2 1/2 yds, from each ..... \$3.00
- Table Cloths, 2x3 yds, from each ..... \$3.75
- Table Napkins, from, per doz. \$7.50 to ..... \$1.00



## Student's Lamps Here Today

The Most Popular Reading Lamp

A new shipment of those popular Student's Lamps has just arrived and we are now ready to supply you with the most popular reading lamp on the market.

We have been temporarily sold out of these and have been compelled to disappoint many customers. If such good folk will just phone their order we shall be pleased to send one by first delivery. These lamps are made of brass and we have them in polished brass and in nickel plated brass. They have a large burner of 20 candle power which burns with a steady flame. It is the family lamp for reading, sewing or study. Complete with 7 in. opal shade, \$5.00. Complete with 7 in. green shade, \$5.50.

Come in and let us demonstrate this lamp to you. Dozens of other lamp styles are shown. Sole agents for the Anglo Lamp.

## This Drapery Material Drapes Easily and Gracefully

The drapery department shows an excellent drapery material—a recent arrival. This is an all wool material with a straight basket weave and this peculiar weave causes it to drape easily and gracefully—hanging in nice, graceful folds. It is one of the latest materials for curtains or furniture coverings. Self colors in natural, green and golden brown, 50 inches wide at per yard ..... \$2.00

## Out-of-Town Orders Are Packed and Shipped Promptly—Free of Charge

Out-of-the-city dwellers are reminded that we pack and ship promptly all orders entrusted to our care and make no charge for packing and shipping. Get our magnificent new catalogue and reap the advantage of buying from a big city store—the largest complete home furnishing store in Western Canada.

# WEILER BROS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THOSE FAMOUS MCINTOCK DOWN QUILTS

HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862, AT VICTORIA, B.C.  
COR. GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON STREETS.

SALE AGENTS FOR THE OSTERMOOR MATTRESS PRICE \$15

# WINES

## Victoria's

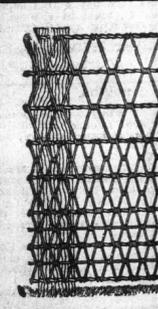
The only real city. We make to anyone. Our for itself, it's the the public we aim and the public th do the public, so

## Mince

Should soon be goods procurable own goods direct and Jamaica. W FINE GENUINE FINE GENUINE REAL SPANISH REAL SPANISH FINE OLD OV We handle F ing Mixture, W Chum, Meersch cigars, and chew

# COPA

Phone 133



## For

FIT-REFORM tive and dis

Two of the young men "CORNELL.

The style are beyond q



Samples and Me

AL 1201 Gov

# JOHN TH

PURE POT STILL WHISKEY the Finest Home-grown and selected for its SUP MORE THAN 100 JOHN JAMES DE

Advertise in THE C

# SH CARPETS

Patterns Shown

## New Mission Library Table

We have always shown a very interesting range of library table styles, but there is one recent addition to which we wish to call particular attention.

It's a low-priced table in mission design. Made of oak and finished in Early English finish. Top measures 30 x 45 inches. Has one drawer and is cross-braced beneath, which while adding strength to the table makes it more attractive in appearance. It is splendid value at the price—\$20

## Big Show of Tapestry Curtains

We invite you to see a special display of new tapestry curtains on our second floor. New curtains just opened and our other recent arrivals combine to make a showing of this style of hangings that is unusually complete and interesting.

## his Furniture

Now in Mission style. The cost is low. No other Western store equipped to "fix up" your dining rooms and hangings and can

buffets are Offered—Priced at \$28 to \$100

Most any desire in buffet style from variety of styles will surprise you. As to appeal to any thrifty home, from the leading-makers. All up to date of quality. Priced at—

\$50 \$55 \$75 \$90 \$95 \$100

TO MATCH THESE PRICED FROM \$20 to \$65

## udent's Lamps Here Today

Most Popular Reading Lamp

New shipment of those popular student's lamps has just arrived and are now ready to supply you with most popular reading lamp on the market.

We have been temporarily sold out and have been compelled to discontinue many customers. If such good will just phone their order we shall be pleased to send one by first delivery. These lamps are made of brass and have them in polished brass and in plated brass. They have a large burner of 20 candle power, which burns on a steady flame. It is the family lamp for reading, sewing or study. Complete with 7 in. opal shade..\$5.00 Complete with 7 in. green shade..\$5.50

Some in and let us demonstrate this to you. Dozens of other lamps are shown. Sole agents for the Lamp.

and Gracefully ent arrival. This is an all wool to drape easily and gracefully—gains or furniture coverings. Self \$2.00

ly—Free of Charge

entrusted to our care and make up the advantage of buying from a

# ROS.

SALE AGENTS FOR THE OSTERMOOR MATTRESS PRICE \$15

A, B.C. SETS.

# WINES AND LIQUORS

## Victoria's Popular Wine House

The only real independent liquor store in the city. We make our own prices without fear or favor to anyone. Our continual increasing trade speaks for itself, it's the verdict of a satisfied public and it's the public we aim to please, it's the public we thank and the public thanks us. The public do us and we do the public, so what squarer deal could you get.

## Mince meat Season

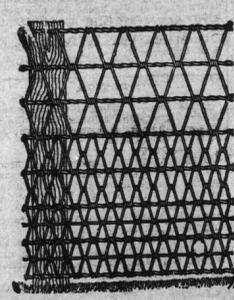
Should soon be here, so be ready and use the best goods procurable for the money. We import our own goods direct from France, Spain, Scotland and Jamaica. We pay cash and get the best results.

FINE GENUINE BRANDY, per bot. .... \$1.00  
FINE GENUINE BRANDY, per pint ..... 50¢  
REAL SPANISH SHERRY, per bot. .... 50¢  
REAL SPANISH SHERRY, pint bot. .... 30¢  
FINE OLD OVERPROOF RUM, bot. .... \$1.00

We handle Hudson Bay mixture, Royal Smoking Mixture, Wells Navy Cut, T. and B. Old Chum, Meerscham and leading lines of cigarettes, cigars, and chewing tobaccos on the market.

## COPAS & YOUNG

FORT STREET Phone 133



### Ellwood Farm, Poultry and Lawn Wire Fencing

Bull Proof  
Chicken Proof  
Fire Proof

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.  
Victoria, B. C., Agts.  
544-546 Yates St.

## For Young Men

FIT-REFORM has created many distinctive and distinguished styles.

Two of the most popular models for young men are the "HARVARD" and "CORNELL."

The style and grace of these garments are beyond question.

The Fit-Reform trademark vouches for the materials and tailoring.

In handsome tweed effects—\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

Samples and Measurement Blanks sent on application.

## ALLEN & CO.

1201 Government St., Victoria, B. C.

## JOHN JAMESON'S THREE STAR WHISKEY

PURE POT STILL WHISKEY, made from the finest Home-grown Malt and Corn, and celebrated for its superior quality for MORE THAN 100 YEARS.

JOHN JAMESON and SON, LIMITED, DUBLIN.  
Distillers to H.M. the King.

Advertise in THE COLONIST Subscribe for THE COLONIST

## SIR JOHN LISTENS TO CLAIMS OF RIVAL CANDIDATES

### Mr. McPhillips Scores Heavily With Electors of North Saanich—Mr. Purvis' Unwill-

Last night a joint political meeting was held in the school house at Sidney in the interests of the two candidates for the Islands, Mr. A. E. McPhillips and Mr. Percy Purvis. The meeting was taken by Mr. Westley J. Brethous and the school-room was crowded in every part. A large number had to stand. The lobby also was thronged. It was admitted that never has there been a larger or more enthusiastic meeting in any political campaign in Sidney.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock and in a few well chosen words the chairman expressed his unstinted confidence in the McBride administration, and especially in the railway which had been submitted to the public. He declared that Vancouver Island had waited long enough for railway extensions which had never come, and that it would be foolish in the extreme to throw away the present opportunity of establishing another Transcontinental system, with the numerous branches which would be sure to follow. He urged the electors of Sidney to give their undivided support to the comprehensive administration which has already done so much for the province.

Mr. McPhillips Speaks.

Mr. McPhillips, as the sitting member, was then called upon and received an ovation. In an address which lasted nearly an hour, Mr. McPhillips made a comprehensive survey of Mr. McBride's management of provincial affairs for the last six years, in which he showed how the credit of the province had been restored, the revenues increased, an era of surpluses established and for the first time for many years something like adequate appropriations for public works secured. He dwelt upon the remarkable record of Mr. McBride's work which the Premier had received on the occasion of the last provincial elections, and regarding the federal elections of 1906 as a further testimony to the consolidation and popularity of the Conservative party in the province.

Turning to the railway policy, Mr. McPhillips pointed out the fallacy of the statement made in the Liberal press, to the effect that the proposed Canadian Northern railway passes through a comparatively unproductive country, by citing authorities in the North Thompson, and its well known resources of agricultural, mineral and timber. He also pointed to the lower country to be traversed by the railway after it left the Fraser as one of the most fertile in the province, and at present inadequately served by transportation facilities. He declared that the province had been for years eagerly awaiting the development of some such policy as Mr. McBride had now matured, and that the business man would be prepared to throw away such an opportunity for a non-descript policy like that of the opposition, which would be an echo of Dominion subsidies.

Mr. McPhillips' speech was received in the most appreciative manner, and at the conclusion he was accorded a round of hearty applause.

Mr. Percy Purvis.

The Liberal nominees followed, but he excused himself from making any speech and contented himself with denouncing Mr. McPhillips as a non-resident representative, declaring that what people wanted was a local man who knew all about farming, fruit raising and the spraying of orchards. He said that at present farmers could not make their holdings pay because of excessive freight rates. He did not, however, recognize that one of the prime features of Mr. McBride's policy was to insure lower rates by guaranteeing the construction of a railway than any now existing in the province.

With reference to appropriations for public work Mr. Purvis took a little ground for his own party, but had nothing to do with securing such appropriation, and, therefore, that it was not fair to accord any credit to Mr. McBride for what had been expended in the Sidney district. Mr. Purvis spoke for about five minutes, and concluded by saying that he had not sought the nomination, and had been unwilling to accept it, but that his Liberal friends had forced him to do so.

The chairman then called on Mr. Jackson, the well known Liberal lawyer of Victoria, who undertook the responsibility of delivering Mr. Purvis' election address. Mr. Jackson is a very ready speaker, and possesses some of the graces and many of the arts of the professional practitioner.

Mr. Jackson's main arguments were borrowed from the stock which Mr. Oliver has furnished for use during the campaign, such, for instance, as that the Canadian Northern railway would cost the province \$48,000,000, and that it was simply a trunk line to convey wheat from the prairies to the coast, or as Mr. Jackson expressed it, "a spout to the funnel," that it passed through an unproductive country, that it would build no branches within the lifetime of any man now living, that the company had failed to live up to its obligations in Manitoba, and that in British Columbia, counted on to fall in British Columbia.

Mr. Jackson Dismissed.

Next into an interesting and impassioned recital of his own personal experience in Manitoba, when he was defeated as a Liberal candidate, and finally decided to make the due contribution from off his feet as a testimony against such base ingratitude, and seek his fortunes in another province.

Returning to the subject matter under discussion, Mr. Jackson accused Mr. McBride for the lack of development in British Columbia and held him responsible for the fact that the province's administration in its affairs, the population did not exceed 300,000. He contrasted this with the population of the Northwest provinces, and suggested that the local premier should take a leaf out of the World-Laurier's book. He writhed the government with what he termed the "reputable" of Mr. Tauxe, and "indecisive haste" with which Mr. McBride was hurrying the campaign, which he declared was "unconstitutional," and

## WILL PAY CLAIMS OF BEHEAVED FAMILIES

### Wellington Colliery Company Reassured Those Who Lost Breadwinners in Extension Mine Explosion

No difficulty will be experienced by the families that were bereaved in the recent mine catastrophe at Extension in obtaining the money to which they are entitled under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

This good news was announced at Ladysmith the other day and was received with general gratification. For some time past Mr. John Stewart has been endeavoring to arrange matters for the relatives of those who lost their lives.

In the course of his self-imposed task he took up the case of a widow, and as a result received the following letter from the Wellington Colliery Co.:

Dear Sir,—In view of our conversation yesterday afternoon, I do not think that you can let it be too widely known that this company will pay all legitimate claims under the Workmen's Compensation Act, made by the legal personal representatives (executors or administrators) of those who were killed in the explosion at Extension last month.

The simplest way of settling the business would be for the claimants to send in their claim to the company. The first schedule of the act provides that the compensation is, and the act also defines who are defendants.

If there is anything not very clear to them, I have to doubt you would easily explain it.

It would seem a great pity for them to pay any lawyer or other person a commission or costs for collecting what is due them under the act, when they have only to prove that they are entitled to it to get it.

Yours truly,  
M. J. BURCH HILLS,  
Secretary Wellington Colliery Co. Ltd.

## MUTINY DAYS RECALLED

### Interesting Gathering Commemorates Heroic British Accomplishments of the "Red Year."

\*\*\*\*\*

SANDRINGHAM,  
Via Montreal, Nov. 10.

British Campaigners in India, both for the British crown and for their loyal good wishes and congratulations.

(Signed) KNOLLYS.

\*\*\*\*\*

In these words did His Majesty graciously acknowledge the message of the association in this city of men who have fought for the colors and staked their lives before the government of their monarch and the land all Britons love.

Last evening the Campaigners met at the tables of the Grand Hotel to celebrate the anniversary of the Mutiny, and honor those gallant sons of the Empire who gave their lives in the service of India, both for the British crown and from that reign of anarchy which for a time in the red year of 1857 threatened its disruption.

Of all the veterans of the Great Mutiny now resident upon Vancouver Island there were present in person one of whom, Major Wilson, of the invincible 42nd Highlanders, the "Black Cats," who is about 52 years old, and the others being Mr. Brinkley Robinson, Mr. Millett, Mr. Fernie, Mr. Baxter, Mr. Hughes and Mr. J. Bailey.

Greatly to the disappointment of the gathering, not one of these could be prevailed upon to contribute to the personal reminiscences, all being filled with the modesty that seems inseparably a portion of the constituents of a martial hero—the man of deeds, not words.

But what inspiring narratives any of these courageous veterans might unfold of the scenes they have in their brave time witnessed, and the parts that they themselves have borne in the making of history!

There were two hundred or more about the tables, the Grand Hotel being the scene of the gathering, among them being Captain Clive Phillips-Woolley, the orator of the evening; His Worship Mayor Currie, Mr. Bernard, M.P., Major Currie, Capt. Musgrave, R.N., and many other distinguished citizens and members of His Majesty's forces of defence.

The chairman, in his short address, outlined the history of the mutiny, and upon lines essentially similar to those of kindred associations in Calcutta and other outposts of the Empire. He also briefly referred to recent progress in the movement for strengthening the military arm, the Territorial Army, Boy Scouts, etc.

Captain Clive Phillips-Woolley's address was in effect a brilliant and dramatic recital of the history and chief incidents of the Great Mutiny, a tale to stir the blood and make all men who heard proud of the British blood which gives them kinship to the heroes of the memorable campaign brought back to memory.

During the evening short and appropriate addresses were also given by Mayor Hall, Major Currie, Mr. H. F. McDowell and Lieut.-Col. Medley. The latter a son of the late General, who in their way into Imperial Delhi at the storming of the Cashmere gate. Musical honors were provided by Mr. H. Griffiths, Mr. George Phillips and Mr. C. Fairly.

The message to His Majesty the King, which aroused the patriotic acknowledgment printed above was couched in the following terms: "The British Campaigners' Association commemorating the Indian Mutiny tender you loyal homage and congratulations."

Criticize Courts.

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—Drastic criticism of the late sentences passed on Samuel Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell, and Secretary Morrison, for contempt of court was offered at yesterday morning's session of convention of the American Federation of Labor. In presenting the report of the executive committee, Vice-President James Dunlop recommended that an appeal be taken to the United States Supreme Court against the sentences.

## THE MODERN METHOD OF BUYING TEA

Is to be sure of highest quality and value by insisting on getting

# "SALADA"

For it ensures complete satisfaction. Black, Mixed or Natural Green in sealed lead packets only—never in bulk.

## Happy Thought Range

CANADA'S BEST PRODUCTION IN CAST RANGES

High Closet - - - - - \$50  
Square - - - - - \$45

## B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd.

Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.  
P. O. Box 683. Phone 82.

## New Evaporated Fruits

Imported direct from the fruit centres of California.

NEW PRUNES, 5 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
NEW PRUNES, larger size, 5 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
NEW CHOICE PEACHES, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
NEW APRICOTS, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
NEW MESSIAH FIGS, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
NEW TABLE FIGS, 3 packages for ..... 25¢

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for ..... \$1.00

## The Family Cash Grocery

Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312.

## Cold Weather

Has no terrors for your horse, if you provide him with one of those large, square, Winter Sheet Blankets that we sell at the lowest prices, and you'll get as much satisfaction out of it as the horse when you see how he appreciates it. A large stock of trunks and valises on hand.

## B. C. SADDLERY CO., LD.

556 YATES STREET

## SHORE STREWN WITH WRECKAGE

### BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 10.—The shore of Block Island was strewn today with wreckage from the schooner or Morrell C. Hart, which in collision with the British barkentine John S. Bennett, with a loss of at least six lives. No bodies, however, had been discovered up to this morning, although the barkentine is also thought to have been lost, none of the flotation seemed to be from that craft.

## Another Bank Defaulter.

COLUMBIAN, Ohio, Nov. 10.—H. J. Osborne, president of the Ontario Horticultural association, in his address before the members of the association this afternoon urged that the association take action to get legislation through the legislature at the coming session to do away with the bill-board monopoly.

## New Old People's Home.

The Associated Charities of Vancouver will again bring forward the matter of the establishment of an Old People's Home for the Lower Mainland of the province before the government. A copy of the resolution, which is to be presented, and which will also come before the Board of Councils at the convention in North Vancouver next month, has been received by Mayor Keary of New Westminster from Dr. Underhill, president of the society. The resolution draws attention to the number of old and destitute people of both sexes, whose age and failing health have rendered them no longer able to obtain a living. Such people who have not resided fifteen years in the province, are denied admission to the provincial home at Kamloops. The Old People's Home, Cambie street, Vancouver, was no further accommodation so that the remaining old people are maintained, some in cheap apartments, without attendance care or proper accommodation. It is submitted that a home or poor farm for the helpless and destitute aged is urgently needed with sufficient ground in which to employ all who are able to work however little where produce can be raised, helping to support the home. It is suggested that the province, cities and municipalities should have the right to nominate independently deserving cases for admission and that the parties so admitting a case be responsible for the cost of maintaining such case.

## Increase in Wages.

READING, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Reading Iron Company has posted notices that a new schedule of wages, affecting nearly 2,000, will go into effect November 22. Fuddlers are to be increased from \$4 to \$4.50 per ton. There will be increases in all departments, especially among the laborers.

## BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 10.—The wages of several thousand employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company will be restored to the scale in vogue before the 1907 depression, according to an announcement made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the company. In general the increase will amount to 10 per cent, and will affect employees in the machine shops, foundries, blast furnace department and labor department.

## Nebraska Liquor Law.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—The Supreme Court of Nebraska yesterday upheld the validity of the daylight sale of liquor bill passed by the last Legislature, which forbids the sale of gift of liquor between the hours of 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.

## Fine Cheeses Waiting for Your Approval

Prime Canadian Cheese, per lb. .... 20¢  
Prime Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. .... 25¢  
Prime English Stilton, per lb. .... 60¢  
Genuine Swiss Cheese, per lb. .... 50¢  
Genuine Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb. .... 50¢  
Genuine Brie, per lb. .... 15¢  
Camembert Cheese, each ..... 35¢  
German Breakfast Cheese, each ..... 5¢  
Edam Cheese, each \$1.25 and ..... \$1.00  
Oregon Brick Cheese, per lb. .... 25¢  
Canada Cream Cheese, each ..... 10¢  
Ingersoll Cream Cheese, each ..... 15¢  
Limburger Cheese, each ..... 50¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL, 3 TINS PINEAPPLE...25¢

## DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

Tels. 52, 1052, 1590 and 2210  
Independent Grocers 1317 Government St.

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Interest Rate Raised. TORONTO, Nov. 10.—One of the banks here has notified brokers that after November 15th, the call loan rate will be increased from five to five and a half per cent.

Beef Trust in Argentina. LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Times publishes a Buenos Ayres letter and an editorial comment on it referring to the efforts of the American beef combination to gain control of the Argentine meat trade.

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader. Continued from page 6. Ottawa's Celebration. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10.—The celebration of the king's birthday in Ottawa took the form of a general display of flags and firing of royal salutes by the 23rd field battery.

NOTICE. Seattle Mining Claim, situated in the Quatino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatino Sound. Lot No. 200.

Mantels, Grates and Tiles. Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire-Brick and Cement. Sole agents for Nephel Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebrack Lime.

STEAM HEATING. THEST. ANDREWS STEAM RADIATORS. NEED—No Boiler. NEED—No Flue. NEED—No Attention.

CORNETS. BRASS, \$10 and \$12. NICKEL, \$15 to \$20. SILVER, \$30 to \$85. We are sole agents for the celebrated "Holton" Band Instruments.

FLETCHER BROS. The Music Store. 1231 GOVERNMENT STREET. St. George's School for Girls. Boarding and Day School.

Corrig College. Bachelors Hall, VICTORIA, B.C. Special High-Class BOARDING COLLEGE FOR BOYS & GIRLS.

NOTICE. R. C. P. No. 3 Mineral Claim, situated in the Quatino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatino Sound.

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**NOTICE.**  
Seattle Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District, Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 300.  
TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B18876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.  
Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.  
R. C. PRICE, Agent.

**NOTICE.**  
R. C. P. No. 10 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District, Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 288.  
TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B18876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.  
Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.  
R. C. PRICE, Agent.

**NOTICE.**  
R. C. P. No. 11 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District, Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 287.  
TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B18876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.  
Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.  
R. C. PRICE, Agent.

**NOTICE.**  
Eagle No. 7 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District, Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 287.  
TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B18876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.  
Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.  
R. C. PRICE, Agent.

**NOTICE.**  
Eagle No. 8 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District, Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 288.  
TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B18876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 27, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.  
Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.  
R. C. PRICE, Agent.

# The Home Beautiful

By MARGARET MARLURE  
THE ART IDEAL OF THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

This is going to be a very revolutionary article. Possibly after the first paragraph you may not care to read any further, for first of all, I want, metaphorically, to "shie a stone" straight at the head of a term dear to the hearts of modern home builders—"Artistic!" Poor, hapless word! Is there any other in our language so commonly misunderstood? It is truly "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," rampant among us, and responsible for much that is discordant in our houses today. "The Lure of the Artistic" waits for us at every turn. It tempts us to buy all sorts of silly, superfluous gimcracks, which will not stand either the utility or beauty test. It builds for us houses that are insincere, and quite incompatible with our mode of living—and still more often beguiles us into "schemes" of decoration, bizarre and incongruous, which turn out in due time to have been only the superficial, impermanent expression of some whim of fashion. Appropriateness is the first principle, the very corner stone of true art.

The homes of our great-grandfathers, built upon the sound principle of common sense and practicality, were beautiful in their fitness to position and purpose. If we are equally sincere and honest with our houses, and reduce them to the simplest terms consistent with the lives we mean to live in them, the chances are that we may discover some day "We have builded better than we knew," or, as a well known art critic wrote not long ago, "When at least we shall have ceased striving to be artistic, we may perhaps unconsciously become artists!"

We moderns are almost overfond of harking back to the work of other times. We imitate their technique, but generally ignore their principles. The best features of any art cannot be imitated, for they are individual in their origin, and are the outcome of a particular condition of mind. So down the winding path of the centuries, in the work of these craftsmen of other days, men who had "the pride of their art" and strove to make it as perfect as possible, we see not merely the mechanical skill, but characteristic art ideals and mental tendencies—the monk's love of Heaven—the pagan's love of Earth.

It is an old Chinese proverb that "Men may make an encampment, but it is the woman who makes the home." Now the present-day woman, after the fashion of Dick Suiveller's marchioness, "likes to make believe a good deal," consequently our domestic architecture is a sort of hotch-potch culled from all the ages.

The introduction of too many and varied styles is apt to make for unrest, that quality much to be avoided in a home. However, if the architectural spirit pervading the same be right and sound, styles count for little, and their mingling may be quite without offense to aesthetic laws.

Far too often one sees the good work of some competent architect utterly spoiled by the ignorant caprice of the average woman, who insists upon incongruous details, or treatments and decorations quite unsuitable to the materials used. Perhaps, for instance, she may have set her affections upon a huge fieldstone fireplace she has seen somewhere and thought "so artistic!" So, quite ignoring the fact that the hall of her unpretentious bungalow, or suburban house, is in cedar, rubber to a fine finish, in goes this massive chimney, quite out of scale with everything else. It has, quite probably, a four, five, or even six foot opening, in which will burn the usual nasty, smoking, little fire that is fed from sticks kept in an ornamental basket on the hearth.

For our ancestors, who had oxen drag into their halls great logs to feed the fire before which the stag was roasted whole, the vast open fireplace was all very well, but nowadays, unless we are blessed with elastic purse strings, or have an unlimited wood supply, it is as insincere and in quite as bad taste as an enamelled complexion.

We may at one chimney breast just as wide and generous as the proportions of a room will allow, but the size of the fireplace should be in accordance with the nature and quantity of the fuel we mean to burn in it.

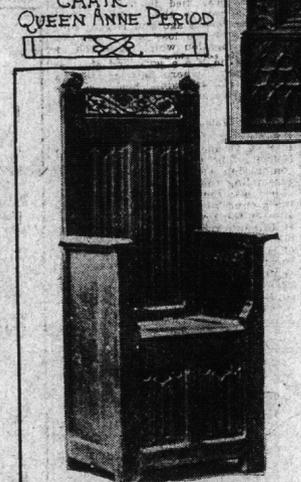
The aim of true art is to gratify and interpret beauty, and beauty, to quote a great writer, "is but the splendour of the true." A thing cannot be beautiful if it is a sham. It must be true to the reason for which it is created. No amount of skilful carving will make beautiful that which does not already ring



A CHAIR THAT BELONGED TO HOGARTH



CHAIR QUEEN ANNE PERIOD



CHAIR WITH CHEST SEAT XV CENTURY

"Mission" candlesticks on a "Sheraton" chifonier!

Old Furniture May or May Not Be Good

The art of design in furniture like that of architecture is one of construction, not of mere ornament, and occasionally those painstaking skillful craftsmen of olden days were not good designers. So we should avoid making museums of our homes by putting in them objects which are interesting, only in the sense of being all that we ought to avoid. The fashionable craze for antique furniture has led to the wholesale manufacture of spurious copies of the old, so cleverly imitated as to deceive any but a connoisseur. The tricks and devices employed are legion.

"Worm Eater and an Antique" is an occupation quite familiar to the darker side of this trade and simply means, the boring of imitation worm holes in bogus antique furniture so that dealers can say "Look at the worm holes if you think this isn't genuine!" It is very provoking to have to pay "Antique prices" for modern reproductions, which are legitimate enough when sold as such.

The Misuse of the Name Chippendale is very common among people who have no idea of its detail or the characteristic differences between it and the two contemporary makes with which it is often confused, in fact to many not versed in furniture lore, the word includes almost anything that is old. Chippendale fur-

nitions receiving the framing are veneered with inlay or carved. The inlay serves as a means of distinguishing this make from those of Chippendale, for he did not make use of it at all. So, if a piece of furniture of this period is inlaid, we may safely call it either Hepplewhite or Sheraton.

It has been said with truth that "three great qualities stamped the English tradition in furniture, so long as it was a living force—steadfastness of purpose, reserve in design, and thorough workmanship." These, then, are the principles which should govern our choice, whether in the selection of antiques, or having built modern reproductions of the same.

The accompanying illustrations show a few types of antique furniture, all beautiful in their different ways and adaptable to different conditions.

### THE ART OF STENCILING AND HOW TO CUT ONE'S OWN STENCILS

The delightful thing about stenciling is its comparative inexpensiveness, the cost being regulated entirely by the price of the material chosen for decoration.

The apparatus is so simple—just a few paints or dyes, some stiff brushes and a soft cloth. Round stiff brushes are the best to use, and one should be provided for each color.

A clever decorative artist was once asked to explain the making of stencils. He replied: "You know the story of the Irishman, who, on being asked how a cannon was made, said 'Oh! Ye just take a hole and pour iron round it.' Substitute color for iron, and you have the stencil." But in both cases it is the hole where-in lies the difficulty.

Some time ago a most interesting article on Stencil Cutting came out in "The Studio." I am quoting from it, as it gave in a very comprehensive way, the possibilities of this fascinating art.

"The mental and artistic discipline which the stencil entails is most valuable. It is the most severe and exacting master of simplicity. It teaches one how to sweep away all that is trivial and unnecessary; it shows one the value of broad, flat tones, combined with accurate drawing, and proves conclusively the vital importance of composition." "The cutting of stencils is an art that can be carried to almost any degree of delicacy, from the lettering on a packing case to those delightful pictures by Herr Jungnickl, which possess all the qualities of admirable draughtsmanship, with a depth and mystery that raise emotions untouched by the most intricate and beautiful pattern work of the Japanese—those past masters in the art!"

Simple stencil designs can easily be made at home with a little care and patience. If regular stencil paper, can not be obtained, use tough drawing paper, coated lightly with shellac. After transferring the design to this, it should be smoothly pinned on a drawing board and the stencil cut with a very sharp pointed knife. Hold the knife in a very upright position. The handle should be grasped in the right hand and the blade guided with the left. The cutlery should be clean and sharp. When laying the stencil on the fabric a sheet of blotting paper should be placed underneath to absorb the superfluous moisture. Use as little pigment as possible; after filling the brush, wipe with a soft cloth until very little color is left, and apply with quick, firm taps instead of the usual brush strokes, through the stencil opening on to the material. Oil colors diluted with turpentine give very good results and may be safely applied to even washing fabrics, Burlaps, Bolton Shetling, Serges, Russian Crash, linsens and Pongee are all good textiles for this work. The essential elements to success are the avoidance of all superfluous moisture and keeping the brush in a most perpendicular position while working.

### SOME SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS

Mission furniture does not belong in a room with figured wall paper, lace curtains, white painted mantles, flowered carpets, dainty bric-a-brac, or with the ordinary four-paneled door or carved gilt picture frames.

Mission furniture needs an environment all its own of burlaps and subdued tones; an environment of broad oaken doors, of carbon prints, of brasses, coppers and pottery. It needs its own appropriate curtains, draperies, rugs and lighting fixtures.

The space under the window seat, whether in the library or any other room in the house, is much more conveniently used if built like a large drawer running on rollers. For a girl's room it is a favorite place to keep shirt waists, in the nursery it affords a suitable storage for toys.

It is a good plan to institute a fireside hour when the family are all at home, and to make it the rule that every member shall cease work or play to be present at this gathering. This may be a time for the repetition of stories collected or remembered, for the telling of anecdotes, for confidences, or for more serious talk, but if wisely lead and kept in hand, this fireside hour will become one that will be anticipated the day through with delight by all.

### THE IDEAL WIFE

"Wherever a true wife comes, home is always round her. The stars only may be over her head; the glow-worm in the night-cold grass, may be the only fire at her feet; but home is yet wherever she is; and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than ceiled with cedar, or painted with vermilion, shedding its quiet light far, for those who else were homeless."—Ruskin

true. So, in principle, it is just as wrong to put good decoration on some hideous, high lumpy jar as it would be to cover up a lovely plain Grecian vase with fancy figures. There is no graver mistake than trying to make an inexpensive house an imitation of a costly one. The essential principles of good taste are just as easily applied to the modest little cottage as to the most stately mansion. True taste is always an excellent economist and delights in always an excellent economist and delights in producing great effects by small means. According to an ancient adage, "the greater the limitation, the greater the triumph of art."

On the other hand, a house can be furnished with the richest, quietest, most exquisite materials and yet look flashy cheap and vulgar to the core. Refinement of line, and the avoidance of all ornament that is meaningless or ostentatious are two good sound decorative principles. All decoration should be beautiful to justify its existence, and the beautiful way of doing things is always true and simple. Simplicity, however, does not necessarily mean that things should be absolutely plain. It means that all ornament shall be confined to those places in which it appears to the best possible advantage, and is not cheapened by over-distribution. Certain plain surfaces are quite as necessary to good design as intricate pattern—each enhances the other. So, just as painters who know the value of massed affects, avoid squanders patches and dots of light and shade, we should in our rooms strive for comunity of effect, and avoid over-fussiness, remembering always that our house should form a scenic background for the daily drama of home life.

If we succeed in bringing to our house the handicraft only of those who love and under-

stand their work, it matters little whether the form of expression be a Rembrandt etching or a rush-bottomed chair. If it expresses our own personality, taste and requirements, so surely will it be interesting and fulfil a high art ideal. It will be original too, because no other set of conditions could have produced exactly the same result. Ruskin says "Originality does not lie in working away from the established order, but rather in working deeper in."

### HOW AND WHEN TO BUY ANTIQUE FURNITURE

It would be hard to define to the practical mind the attraction of really good old furniture, its refining influence and subtle charm. Some one has said that "The character of an age survives in nothing so much as in its furniture." Take, for instance, a square, squat chair of the Cromwellian age, broad, strong

and clad in leather, with no relief save that of its metal studs. How surely it suggests to one's mind an image of the grave, thick-set "Rondhead" that may once have occupied it, so instinct is it with the spirit of the epoch to which it appertains.

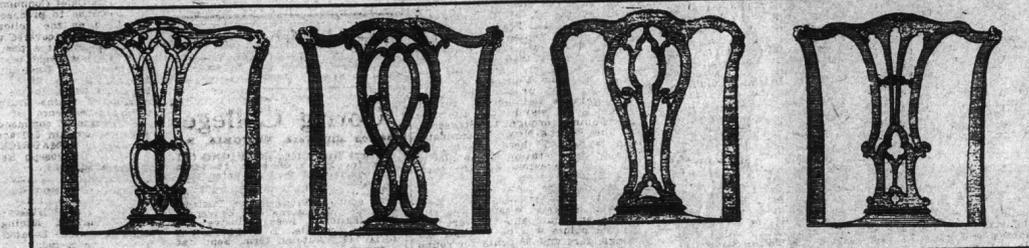
Unless you are a connoisseur, never by any chance buy a piece of antique furniture just because you happen to like it. Ask yourself first, whether it will live harmoniously with the rest of your belongings? Modern furniture and old, like oil and water, "will not mix." Modern houses for ultra-modern people usually demand modern treatment. "Tub gowns" and "Merry Widow" hats, live not in the atmosphere of pot-pourri, old lace and lavender. However, there are yet to be found many among us, dear ladies whose personalities are attuned to the quiet, restful, and old-world charm of their quiet, restful rooms, who are "in the picture" as it were, and could never spoil it by putting



GOthic CABINET RICHLY CARVED—14TH CENTURY



TABLE QUEEN ANNE PERIOD



SOME CHIPPENDALE CHAIR BACKS

# Pleasures and Pastimes

MISS WILLIAMS  
SCHOOL  
CENTRAL  
SCHOOL

## THE DUTY OF RECREATION.

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, which bears a thousand harms and lengthens life." Shakespeare.

It is not inappropriate, I think, to begin this page of "Pleasures and Pastimes" with a short talk on the Duty of Recreation, and to take for the text thereof the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," or if you like—Jill a dull girl.

Down the dim shadowy slates of the past, far as research of man has penetrated, two needs of humanity have been shown to us in the relics left by passed away races—the travels, if we may call them such—of their work and their play. Very crude and rudely fashioned were these in the early days of mankind, but up through the ages we can still trace them—still distant. Yet side by side—one necessary to the other.

The very word recreation, a creating anew, vivifying, bringing a new life to the evil-wearer and laden soul, bears in itself its own message of its essentiality to the human race.

Can history tell us of the effect on a nation of its highest? I think so, under the rule of these "Bigots of the Iron Time," as Scott calls them, under the Puritan commonwealth, "Merrie England" shorn of her innocent games and amusements, music, dancing, sports of all kinds denounced as unlawful and even sinful was "Merrie England" no longer.

Men and women with dour, unhappy faces, garbed in sad colored garments, ground down under the iron heel of evil, but their joy of life only to break out into wild excesses under the pleasure-loving Charles II. The rebound was a direful one, a black record of moral depravity, a return to the level of the brute beast.

Now, what is true of a nation is also true of the individuals who make up that nation. Noticeable instances there are and have been of men and women who have lived lives of incessant evil, reached their allotted span of years, and have seemingly done so without injury to themselves, and the lasting good of those about them.

And what a wonderful playground we have at our doors for our heritage! Free to all, if we will but stoop for a little while out of the treadmill of "the trivial round, the common task" and take advantage of its delights.

Gift about are we by the ever-changing ocean, whose blue waters most alluringly whisper to us: "Come sail on my broad bosom, breast my waves, let my breezes blow the cobwebs of toil and anxiety away!"

Lift up your eyes to the hills and listen to their message: "Clim my heights, and you shall know the joy of achievement; look forth from my peaks, and realize the infinitude of God's beautiful out-of-doors!" And what have the plains to offer us? "Come! play my games, and I will make your muscles, and I will redder your cheeks with the glow of health; I will teach you the lessons of justice and kindly places. Here I am, and I will make you a priceless gift of the 'sound mind in a sound body.' And the woods! Ah, the call of the woods! The sweetest note of the bird, the weariness come away to my soft green depths, where the birds sing their songs of hope and joy and love. Rest sweetly under the shade of my spreading trees, and

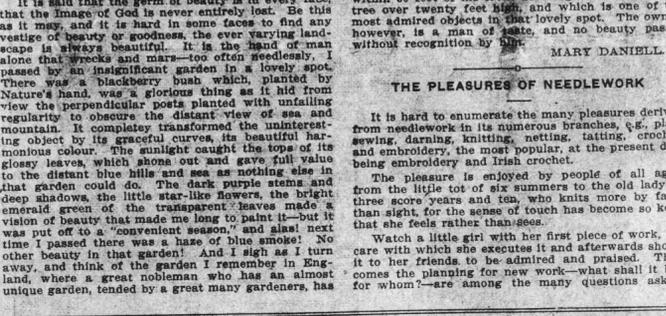
"The cares that infest the day,  
I shall fold them up and shall know the Arabs,  
And silently steal away."  
—M. W.

## PLEASURES OF ART

It is quite certain that if Art was more generally appreciated than it is, beauty of form and color would appeal more to the general public than it usually does, and we should not be surrounded by so much that is ugly, commonplace and even hideous. I cannot imagine that in Ancient Greece and Rome there was as much of pure ugliness as we see today. They were brought up amongst the generally beautiful sculpture and architecture of that day, and as children who are surrounded by pictures painted by the first masters know by a glancing instinct inferior work, so it must have been here. I am told, and I can well believe, that the Japanese have nothing ugly in their homes. We know that a Chinese navy will sip tea from a cup of delicate china which an Englishman of the same class would not dream of using. In this country we have not even the ruins of Greek statuary by which to form our idea of line and symmetry, nor do we see generally the very fine color of the prints and old work of a bygone Japanese age—but we have a grandly beautiful country. These present Autumn tints contain all the color we want to perfect our eye for beauty. All we require is to be able to appreciate them in their proper value, and the only way to really do this is to take pencil and brush, and try to paint them. I am sure that more young people would take up art as a pastime, but that they fear to make a beginning, fear to do something that may not at first be good and that others will laugh at. I have had much to say on that subject, and I can give it to you; but you can all learn to draw." This, I am sure, is true. Why is it that with nine children out of ten a box of colours is their most valued possession, and why, after a little teaching of drawing, do they care no more for their treasured paints? Again this is a question not to be answered here. Get it not hereditary, and I think there would sometimes be less mediocre work if it were not often treated as though it were. Unfortunately it is only a few who recognize this God-given gift—still, all healthy children it must be here. Let the children be encouraged to take pencil and brush, and paint or draw what they see, and how they like, and we



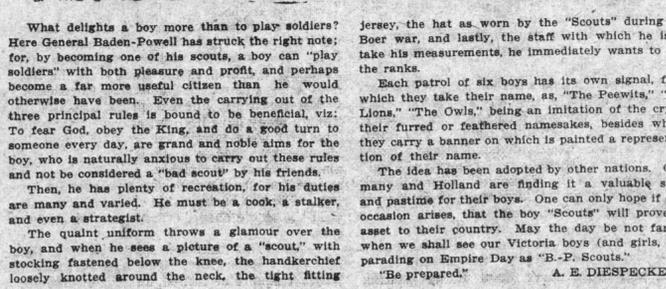
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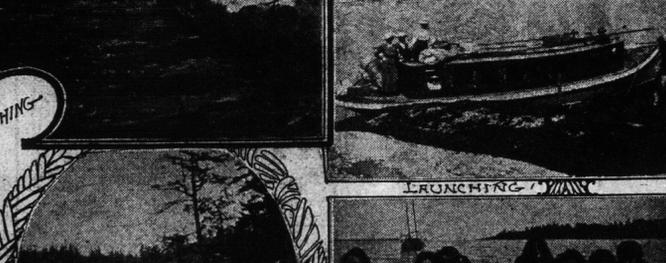
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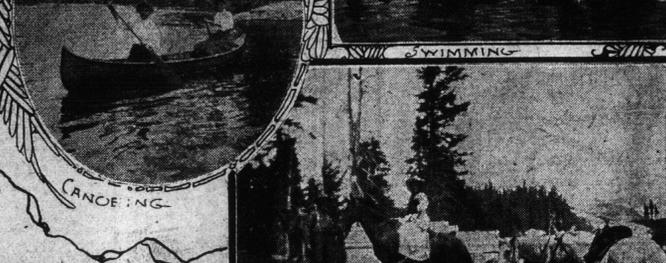
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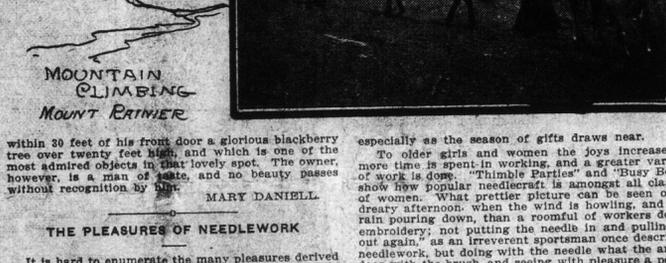
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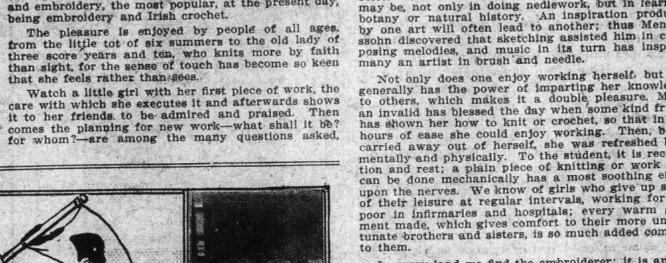
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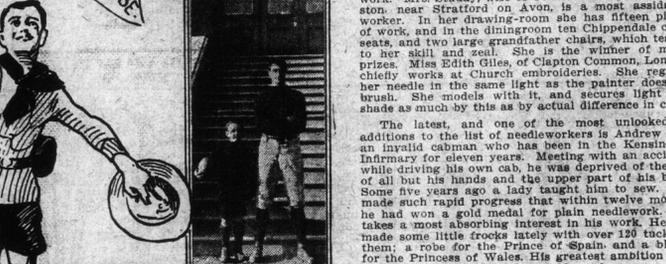
SWIMMING



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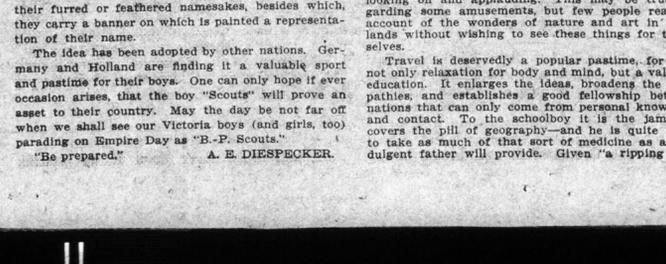
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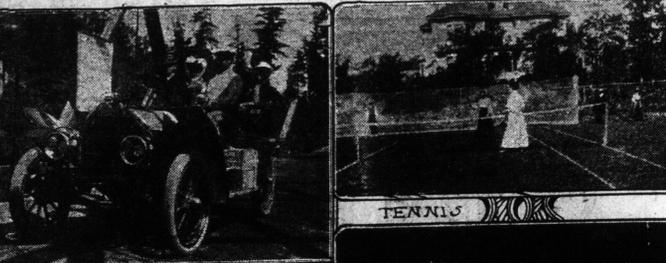
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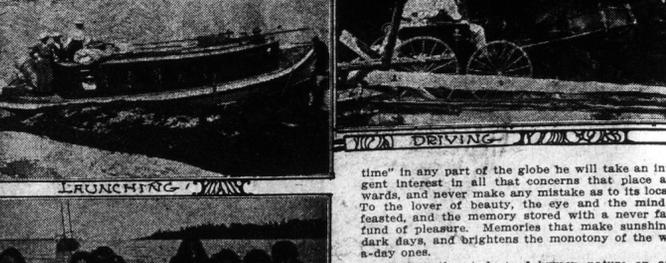
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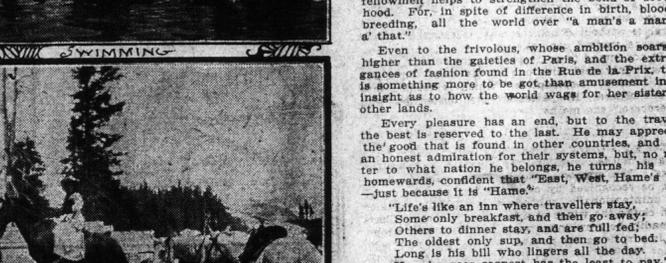
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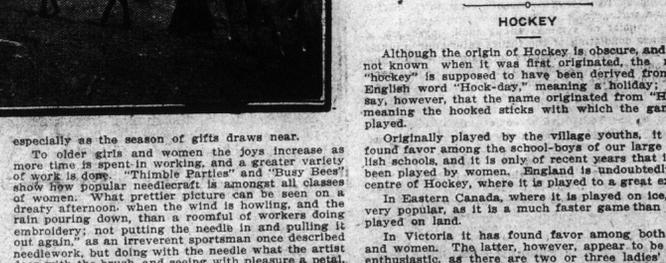
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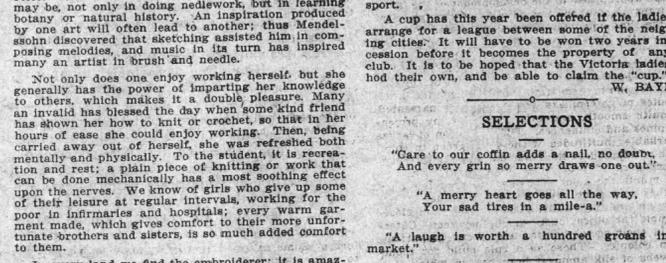
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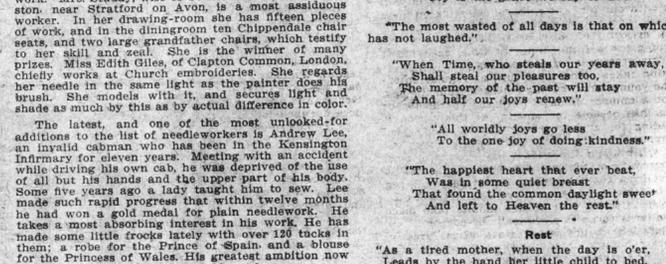
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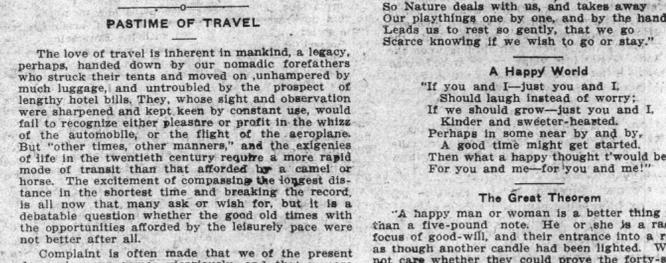
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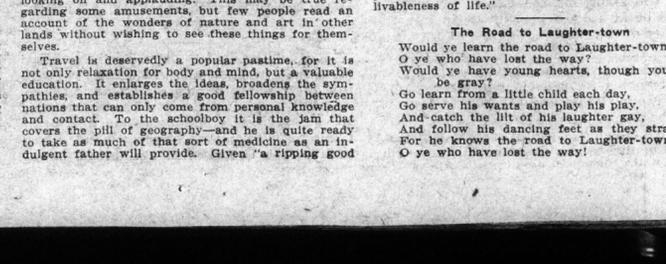
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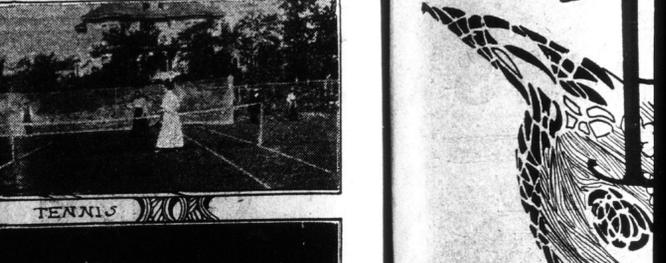
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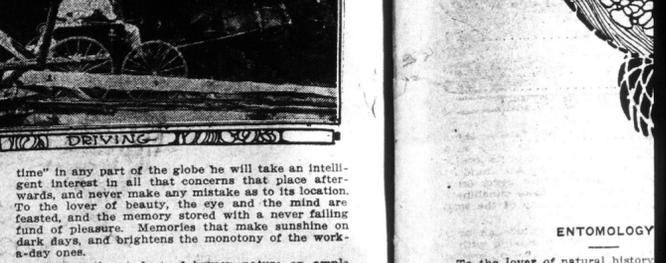
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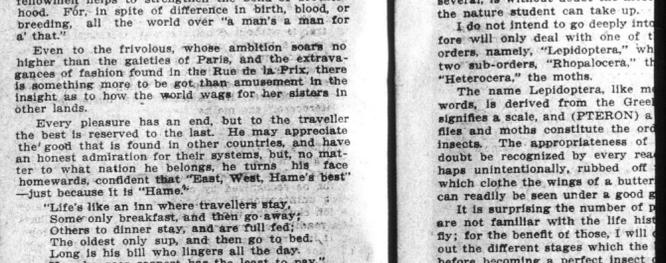
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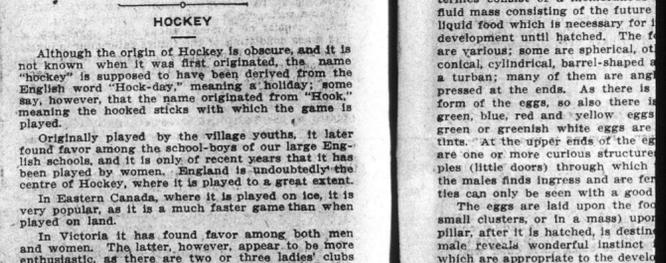
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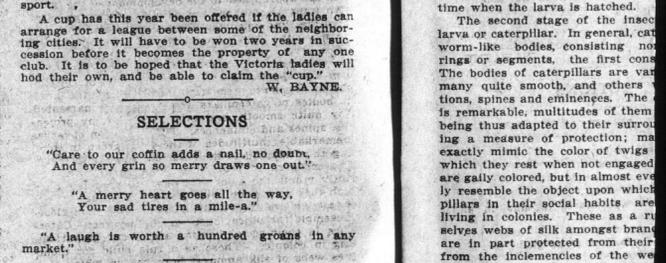
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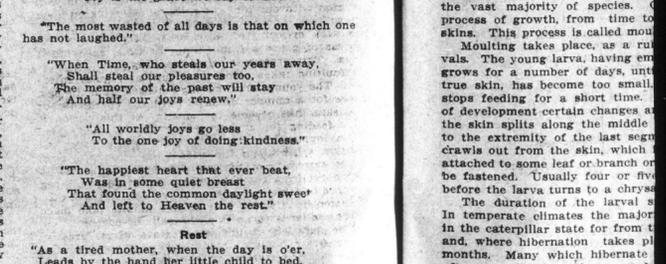
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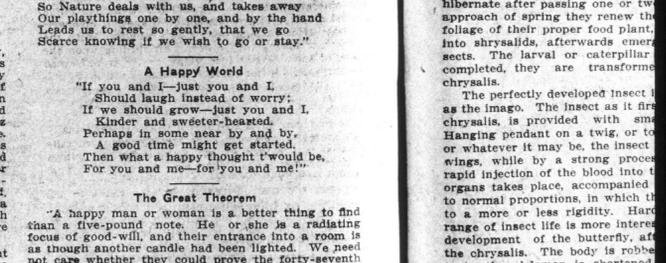
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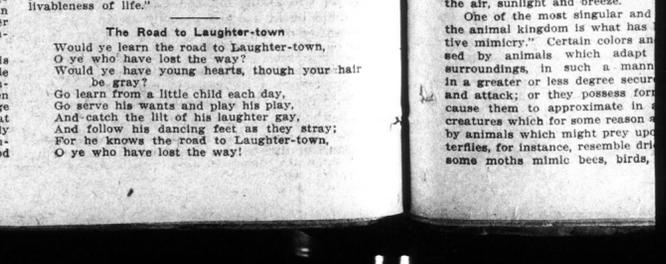
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shall soon locate the rising talent, but there must be no laughing, no discouragement. I have seen real genius lost to the world from the innate selfishness and folly of those determined to force the round man into the square hole, with the usual result. I think of some etchings an old man, a friend of Dürer's, showed me once. They were more wonderfully beautiful than anything of the kind I ever saw. He told me he wished to be an artist, but there was a good family living and he was expected to fill it, and being an obedient son, a gentle, kindly soul, he did so, and consoled himself by cheering on others in the path he longed passionately to tread himself—reserving for his leisure hours alone the pursuit of that art as a pastime, recreation, consolation, perhaps, to which he would gladly have devoted his life.

It is said that the germ of beauty is in every face, that the image of God is never entirely lost. Be this as it may, and it is hard in some faces to find any vestige of beauty or goodness, the ever varying landscape is always beautiful. It is the hand of man alone that wrecks and mars—too often needlessly. I passed by an insignificant garden in a lovely spot. There was a blackberry bush which, planted by Nature's hand, was a glorious thing as it hid from view the perpendicular posts planted with unfeeling regularity to obscure the distant view of sea and mountain. It completely transformed the uninteresting object by its graceful curves, its beautiful harmonious colour. The sunlight caught the tops of its glossy leaves, which shone out and gave full value to the distant blue hills and sea as nothing else in that garden could do. The dark purple stems and the emerald green of the transparent leaves made a vision of beauty that made me long to paint it—but it was put off to a "convenient season," and alas! next time I passed there was a haze of blue smoke! No other beauty in that garden! And I sigh as I turn away, and think of the garden I remember in England, where a nobleman who has an almost unique garden, tended by a great many gardeners, has

within 30 feet of his front door a glorious blackberry tree over twenty feet high, and which is one of the most admired objects in that lovely spot. The owner, however, is a man of taste, and no beauty passes without recognition by him.

MARY DANIELL

## THE PLEASURES OF NEEDLEWORK

It is hard to enumerate the many pleasures derived from needlework in its numerous branches, e.g., plain sewing, darning, knitting, netting, tatting, crochet and embroidery, the most popular at the present day, being embroidery and Irish crochet.

The pleasure is enjoyed by people of all ages, from the little tot of six summers to the old lady of three score years and ten, who knits more by faith than sight, for the sense of touch has become so keen that she feels rather than sees.

Watch a little girl with her first piece of work, the care with which she executes it and afterwards shows it to her friends to be admired and praised. Then comes the planning for new work—what shall it be? for whom?—are among the many questions asked, especially as the season of gifts draws near.

To older girls and women the joys increase as more time is spent in working, and a greater variety of work is done. "Thimble Parties" and "Busy Bees" show how popular needlework is amongst all classes of women. What prettier picture can be seen on a dreary afternoon, when the wind is howling, and the rain pouring down, than a roomful of workers doing out again, as an irreverent sportsman once described needlework, but doing with the needle what the artist does with the brush, and feeling with pleasure a petal, leaf or stem, bud or fruit, develop its proper form and color. It is astonishing how profitable such an hour may be, not only in doing needlework, but in learning botany or natural history. An inspiration produced by one art will often lead to another; thus Mendelssohn discovered that sketching assisted him in composing melodies, and music in its turn has inspired many an artist in brush and needle.

Not only does one enjoy working herself, but she generally has the power of imparting her knowledge to others, which makes it a double pleasure. Many an invalid has blessed the day when some kind friend it to her friends to be admired and praised. Then comes the planning for new work—what shall it be? for whom?—are among the many questions asked, especially as the season of gifts draws near.

In every land we find the embroiderer; it is amazing to find how many take up the art side of needlework. Mrs. Studly, wife of Colonel Studly of Bishop-ston near Stratford on Avon, is a most assiduous worker. In her drawing-room she has fifteen pieces of work, and in the dining-room ten Chippendale chairs of work, and two large grandfather chairs, which in her case, she has made. She is the winner of many prizes. Miss Edith Giles, of Clapton Common, London, chiefly works at Church embroideries. She regards her needle as the same light as the painter does his brush. She models with it, and secures light and shade as much by this as by actual difference in color.

The latest, and one of the most unlooked-for additions to the list of needleworkers is Andrew Lee, an invalid cabman who has been in the Kensington Infirmary for eleven years. Meeting with an accident while driving his cab, he was deprived of the use of all his hands and the upper part of his body. Some five years ago a lady taught him to sew. Lee made such rapid progress that within twelve months he was able to make a blouse for the Princess of Wales. His greatest ambition now is to make a blouse for Queen Alexandra.

A. BOORMAN.

## PASTIME OF TRAVEL

The love of travel is inherent in mankind, a legacy, perhaps, handed down by our nomadic forefathers who struck their tents and moved on unhampered by much luggage, and untroubled by the prospect of lengthy hotel bills. They, whose sight and observation were sharpened and kept by constant use, would fail to recognize either pleasure or profit in the whizz of all his hands and the upper part of his body. But other times, other manners, and the exigencies of life in the twentieth century require a more rapid mode of transit than that afforded by a camel or horse. The excitement of compassing the longest distance in the shortest time and breaking the record, is all now that many ask or wish for, but it is a debatable question whether the good old times of education, if enlarged, the ideas, broadened, the sympathies, and established a good fellowship between nations that can only come from personal knowledge and contact. To the schoolboy it is the man that leads us the pill of geography—and he is quite ready to take as much of that sort of medicine as an indulgent father will provide. Given a ripping good

time" in any part of the globe he will take an intelligent interest in all that concerns that place afterwards, and never make any mistake as to its location. To the lover of beauty, the eye and the mind are fastened, and the memory stored with a never-fading fund of pleasure. Memories that make sunshine on dark days, and brighten the monotony of the work-a-day ones.

It gives the student of human nature an ample supply of material for study, and in mixing with his fellowmen helps to strengthen the bond of brotherhood. For, in spite of difference in birth, blood, or breeding, all the world over "a man's a man for a' that."

Even to the frivolous, whose ambition soars no higher than the gaudies of Paris, and the extravagances of fashion found in the Rue de la-Fix, there is something more to be got than amusement in the insight as to how the world wags for her sisters in other lands.

Every pleasure has an end, but to the traveller the best is reserved to the last. He may appreciate the good that is found in other countries, and have an honest admiration for their systems, but no matter to what nation he belongs, he turns his face homewards, confident that "East, West, Home's best"—just because it is "Home."

"Life's like an inn where travellers stay,  
Some only breakfast, and then go away,  
Others to dinner stay, and are full fed,  
The oldest only sup, and then go to bed.  
Long is his bill who lingers all the day,  
He who goes soonest has the best to pay."  
CARRIE E. KEITH.

## HOCKEY

Although the origin of Hockey is obscure, and it is not known when it was first originated, the name "hockey" is supposed to have been derived from the English word "hook-does" meaning a holiday; some say, however, that the name originated from "Hook" meaning the hooked sticks with which the game is played.

Originally played by the village youths, it later found favor among the school-boys of our large English schools, and it is only of recent years that it has been played by women. England is undoubtedly the centre of Hockey, where it is played to a great extent.

In Eastern Canada, where it is played on ice, it is very popular, as it is a much faster game than when played on land.

In Victoria it has found favor among both men and women. The latter, however, appear to be more enthusiastic, as there are two or three ladies' clubs to the men's one. The girls of the public schools play a good all-round game, this being their chief winter sport.

A cup has this year been offered by the ladies club to arrange for a league between some of the neighboring cities. It will have to be won two years in succession before it becomes the property of any one club. It is to be hoped that the Victoria ladies will hold their own, and be able to claim the "cup" of honor.

W. BISHOP.

## ENTOMOLOGY

To the lover of natural history entomology in any of its orders, several, is without doubt the most nature student can take up. I do not intend to go deeply into the different stages which the before becoming a perfect insect develops.

Commencing from the first stage, the larva, which is necessary for the development of the insect, the larva is various; some are spherical, conical, cylindrical, barrel-shaped or a turban; many of them are angular, pressed, or like a dome, or like a green, blue, red and yellow eggs green or greenish white eggs are tints. At the upper ends of the egg are one or more curious structures, called (little) horns, through which the males find ingress and are fertile can only be seen with a good glass.

The eggs are laid upon the food small clusters, or in a mass upon a pillar; after it is hatched, the male reveals wonderful instincts, which are appropriate to the development of the insect.

An interval of about ten days elapses before the time when the egg was laid, the larva is hatched, and the second stage of the insect, the larva or caterpillar, in general, cat worm-like bodies, consisting of rings or segments, the first consisting of the body of the caterpillar, which is remarkable, multitudes of them being thus adapted to their surrounding a measure of protection; many exactly mimic the color of twigs, which they rest when not engaged are gaily colored, but in almost every pillar in their social habits, are living in colonies. These as a rule are in part protected from their common with our tent caterpillars, are solitary, and no community life is seen in the majority of species. The process of growth, from time to time, this process is called moulting. Moulting takes place, as a rule, at the end of each stage of development certain changes in the skin along the middle of the larva to the extremity of the tail, which crawls out from the skin, which is attached to some leaf or branch or is fastened. Usually four or five before the larva turns to a chrysalis.

The duration of the larval stage in temperate climates the majority in the caterpillar state for from two and, where hibernation takes place, months. Many which hibernate after emerging from the egg and the first moult; the great majority hibernate after passing one or two approach of spring they renew the foliage of their proper food plant, into shrysalids, afterwards emerge as insects. The larval or caterpillar completed, they are transformed into chrysalis.

The perfectly developed insect is as the imago. The insect as it first hatching, is provided with small wings, which are a twig, or a leaf, or whatever it may be, the insect wings, while by a strong process rapid injection of the blood into the organs takes place, accompanied to a more or less rigidity. Hard range of insect life is more interesting development of the butterfly, after the chrysalis. The body is robbed of its hardening, and the perfect insect, in temperate climates the most perfect in the air, sunlight and breeze.

One of the most singular and the animal kingdom is what has been called "mimicry." Certain colors are assumed by animals which adapt in a greater or less degree secure and attack; or they possess forms cause them to approximate in form to creatures which for some reason are by animals which might prey upon them, for instance, resemble dry some moths mimic bees, birds,

## SELECTIONS

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,  
And every grain so merry draws one out."  
—W. BISHOP.

"A merry heart goes all the way,  
Your shirt sleeves in a mile-a."  
—W. BISHOP.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."  
—W. BISHOP.

"It is a comely fashion to be glad,  
Joy is the grace we say to God."  
—W. BISHOP.

"The most wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed."  
—W. BISHOP.

"When Time, who steals our years away,  
Shall steal our pleasures too,  
That memory of the past will stay  
And half our joys renew."  
—W. BISHOP.

"All worldly joys go less  
To the one joy of doing kindness."  
—W. BISHOP.

"The happiest heart that ever beat,  
Was in some quiet breeze one day,  
That found the common daylight sweet  
And left to Heaven the rest."  
—W. BISHOP.

Rest  
"As a tired mother, when the day is o'er,  
Leads by the hand her little child to bed,  
Half willing, half reluctant to be led,  
And leaves his broken playthings on the floor,  
So Nature deals with us, and takes away  
Perhaps in some near by and by,  
Our playthings one by one, and by the hand  
Leads us to rest so gently, that we go,  
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay."  
—W. BISHOP.

A Happy World  
"If you and I—just you and I,  
Should laugh instead of worry;  
If we should grow—just you and I,  
Kinder and sweeter-hearted,  
Perhaps in some near by and by,  
A good time might get started,  
Then what a happy thought 'twould be,  
For you and me—for you and me!"  
—W. BISHOP.

The Great Theorem  
"A happy man or woman is a better thing than find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good-will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted. We need not care whether they could prove the forty-seventh proposition; they do a better thing than that—they practically demonstrate the great theorem of the livableness of life."  
—W. BISHOP.

The Road to Laughter-town  
Would ye learn the road to Laughter-town,  
O ye who have lost the way?  
Would ye have young hearts, though your hair be gray?  
Go learn from a little child each day,  
Go serve his wants and play his play,  
And catch the lit of his laughter gay,  
And follow his dancing feet as they stray;  
For he knows the road to Laughter-town,  
O ye who have lost the way!"  
—W. BISHOP.

# Pyrolas Butterflies and Flowers

By Miss Gladstone

## ENTOMOLOGY

To the lover of natural history, the study of Entomology in any of its orders, of which there are several, is without doubt the most interesting branch the nature student can take up.

I do not intend to go deeply into the subject, therefore will only deal with one of the most important orders, namely, "Lepidoptera," which is divided into two sub-orders, "Rhopalocera," the butterflies, and "Heterocera," the moths.

The name Lepidoptera, like most other scientific words, is derived from the Greek; (LEPIS) which signifies a scale, and (PTERON) a wing. The butterflies and moths constitute the order of scale-winged insects. The appropriateness of the name will no doubt be recognized by every reader, who has, perhaps unintentionally, rubbed off the minute scales which clothe the wings of a butterfly or moth. These can readily be seen under a good glass or microscope.

It is surprising the number of peculiar moths which are not familiar with the life history of the butterfly; for the benefit of those, I will do my best to point out the different stages which the butterfly undergoes before becoming a perfect insect or imago.

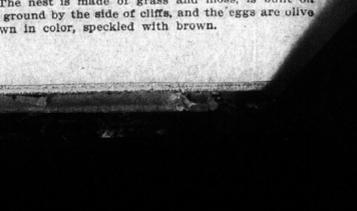
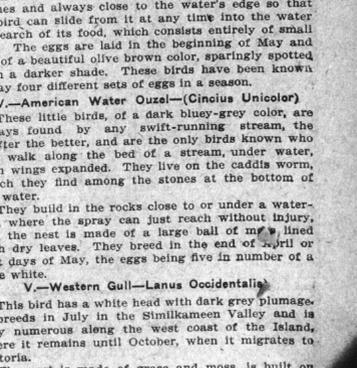
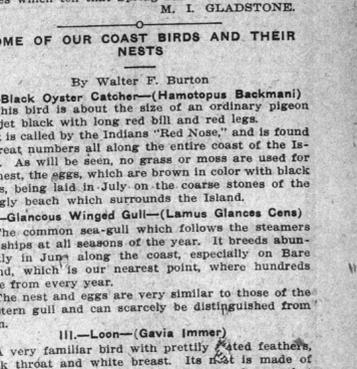
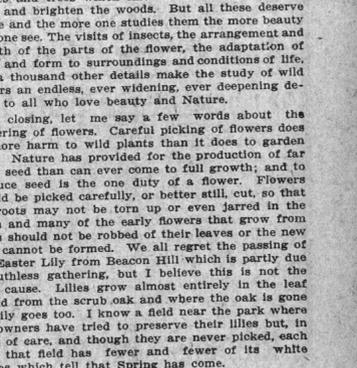
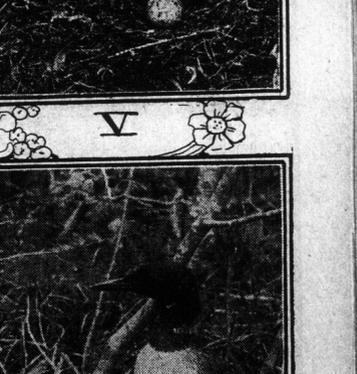
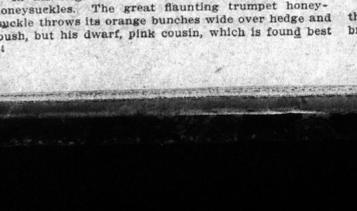
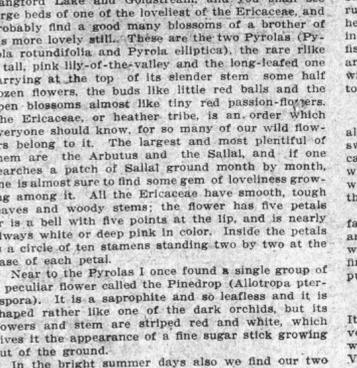
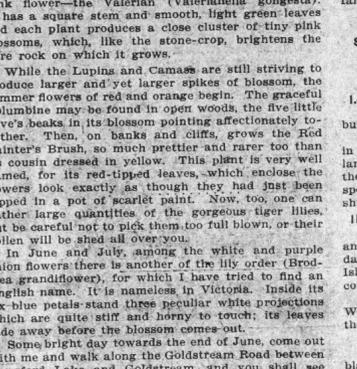
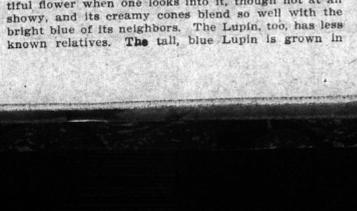
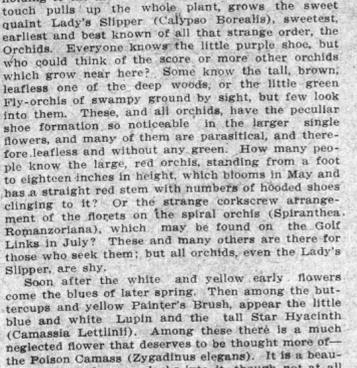
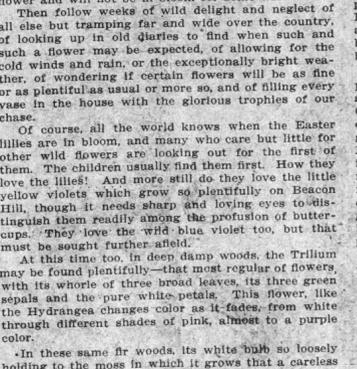
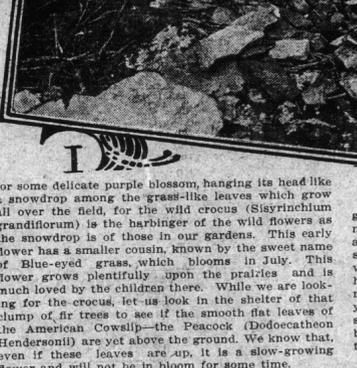
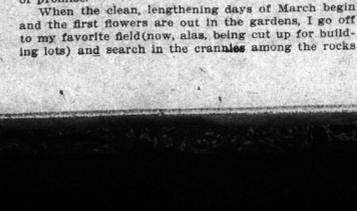
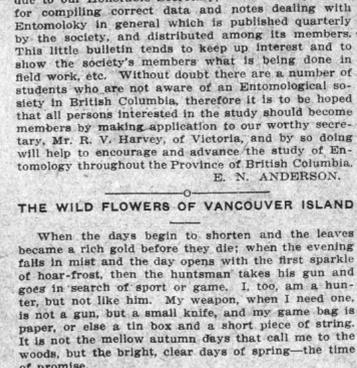
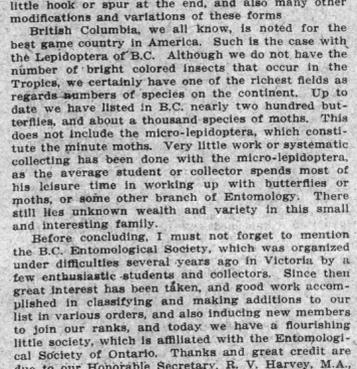
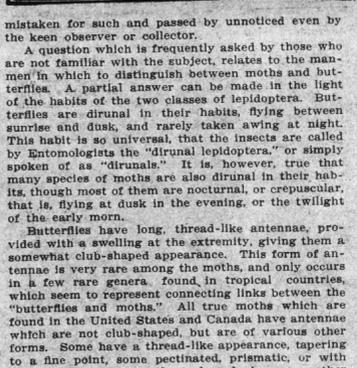
Commencing from the first stage, the eggs of butterflies consist of a membranous shell, containing a fluid mass consisting of the future caterpillar, and the liquid food which is necessary for its maintenance and development until hatched. The forms of these eggs are various; some are spherical, others hemispherical, conical, cylindrical, barrel-shaped and also resembling a turban; many of them are angled and others depressed at the ends. As there is a great variety in form of the eggs, so also there is in color; brown, green, blue, red and yellow eggs occur; although green or greenish white eggs are the most common tint.

At the upper ends of the eggs of insects, there are one or more curious structures known as micropyles (little doors) through which the spermatozoa of the males finds ingress and are fertilized; these cavities can only be seen with a good microscope.

The eggs are laid upon the food plant (singly, in small clusters, or in a mass) upon which the caterpillar, after it is hatched, is destined to live. The female reveals wonderful instinct in selecting plants which are appropriate to the development of the larva. An interval of about ten days to a fortnight separates the time when the egg was deposited from the time when the larva is hatched.

The second stage of the insect is known as the larva or caterpillar. In general caterpillars have long, worm-like bodies, consisting normally of thirteen rings or segments, the first constituting the head. The bodies of caterpillars are variously ornamented, many quite smooth, and others with horny projections, spines and sinuities. The coloration of larvae is remarkable, multitudes of them are green in color, being thus adapted to their surroundings, and securing a measure of protection; many are brown and exactly mimic the color of twigs and branches upon which they rest when not engaged in feeding.

Butterflies have long, thread-like antennae, provided with a swelling at the extremity, giving them a somewhat club-shaped appearance. This form of antennae is very rare among the moths, and only occurs in a few rare genera, found in tropical countries, which seem to represent connecting links between the "butterflies and moths." All true moths which are found in the United States and Canada have antennae which are not club-shaped, but are of various other forms. Some have a thread-like appearance, tapering to a fine point, some pectinated, prismatic, or with little hook or spur at the end, and also many other modifications and variations of these forms.



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an inn where travellers stay, breakfast, and then go away; dinner stay, and are full fed; only sup, and then go to bed; is bill who lingers all the day, sees soonest has the least to pay.

the origin of Hockey is obscure, and it is ten it was first originated, the name posed to have been derived from the "Hook-day," meaning a holiday, some that the name originated from "hook," looked sticks with which the game is played by the village youths, it later among the school-boys of our large Eng-

It has found favor among both men The latter, however, appear to be more as there are two or three ladies' clubs ne. The girls of the public schools play and game, this being their chief winter

W. BAYNE

SELECTIONS

our coffin adds a nail, no doubt, to my grin so merry draws one out.

My heart goes no less to the one joy of doing kindness.

Rest

A Happy World

The Great Theorem

mistaken for such and passed by unnoticed even by the keen observer or collector.

A question which is frequently asked by those who are not familiar with the subject, relates to the manner in which to distinguish between moths and butterflies. A partial answer can be made in the light of the habits of the two classes of lepidoptera.

For some delicate purple blossom, hanging its head like a snowdrop among the grass-like leaves which grow all over the field, for the wild crocus (Sisyrinchium grandiflorum) is the harbinger of the wild flowers as the snowdrop is of those in our gardens.

Of course, all the world knows when the Easter lilies are in bloom, and many who care but little for other wild flowers are looking out for the first of them. The children usually find them first. How they love the lilies! And more still do they love the little yellow violets which grow so plentifully on Beacon Hill, though it needs sharp and loving eyes to distinguish them readily among the profusion of butter-

THE WILD FLOWERS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

garden and so is the Larkspur, but many people do not know that both of these can be found plentiful and tall, in fields quite close to Victoria.

While the Lupina and Camass are still striving to produce larger and yet larger spikes of blossom, the summer flowers of red and orange begin. The graceful Columbine may be found in open woods, the five little dove's beaks in its blossom pointing affectionately together.

Some bright day towards the end of June, come out with me and walk along the Goldstream Road between Langford Lake and Goldstream, and you shall see large beds of one of the loveliest of the Ericaceae, and probably find a good many blossoms of a brother of his more lovely still.

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the Islands of the Gulf, creeps modestly along the ground, but is by far the prettier of the two.

Time does not permit me to speak of very many of our loveliest wild flowers and those I have mentioned are all of them quite common plants. All the flowers which I have spoken of are herbaceous ones.

In closing, let me say a few words about the gathering of flowers. Careful picking of flowers does no more harm to wild plants than it does to garden ones. Nature has provided for the production of far more seed than can ever come to full growth; and to produce seed is the one duty of a flower.

SOME OF OUR COAST BIRDS AND THEIR NESTS

By Walter F. Burton

Black Oyster Catcher—(Hamotopus Beckmani)

This bird is about the size of an ordinary pigeon but jet black with long red bill and red legs.

Loon—(Gavia immer)

A very familiar bird with prettily patterned feathers, black throat and white breast. Its nest is made of rushes and always close to the water's edge so that the bird can slide from it at any time into the water.

Western Gull—(Larus occidentalis)

# Spencer's Friday Bargain News

## Umbrellas Priced Very Low for Friday

A good Umbrella is a quick necessity these days. It would be mere fallacy to go without one especially at these prices.

### Children's Umbrellas at 50c

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL UMBRELLAS, with wood stem and fancy turned handle, covered with good wearing twill mercerized. Just the kind for school ..... **50c**

### Ladies' Umbrellas at \$1.00

LADIES' UMBRELLAS, with natural wood and fancy handles, good quality covering, full size. Price ..... **\$1.00**

## Umbrellas for Ladies Umbrellas for Ladies at \$1.25 at \$1.50

LADIES' UMBRELLAS, covered with best quality wearing material, good strong frames, steel tubes and fancy handles. Price ..... **\$1.25**

LADIES' UMBRELLAS. Handles are the new directoire style, covered with finest quality gloria covering, full size. Price ..... **\$1.50**

### Men's Umbrellas, \$1.00

MEN'S UMBRELLAS, with natural cherry wood handles, fine wearing cover material, strong and heavy frames. Price ..... **\$1.00**

### Men's Umbrellas, \$1.25

A splendid line is this. Men's Umbrellas with fancy horn handles fitted with patent self-opener. Price ..... **\$1.25**

### Men's Umbrellas at \$1.50

MEN'S UMBRELLAS, with natural wood handles, good heavy steel frames and tubes, covered with extra good quality gloria covering. Price ..... **\$1.50**

## Ladies' Gloves at Less-Than-Ever Prices

### on Friday

A specially fine bargain is this. They consist of the season's latest styles and colors.

### Ladies' Glace Kid Gloves Friday, at per pair, \$1.00

LADIES' GLACE KID GLOVES, French made, two clasp, in shades of tan, brown, beaver, grey, taupe, green, navy, rose, mauve, white and black. All sizes. Friday ..... **\$1.00**

LADIES' CHAMOIS GLOVES two clasp, in white and natural shades. Per pair Friday ..... **\$1.00**  
LADIES' MOCHA KID GLOVES, fleece lined, in brown only. Friday selling at ..... **\$1.00**



## Ribbons Priced for Friday Selling

ALL SILK WASH RIBBONS. Colors, white, cream, pink and blue— 1/4 in., 5c yard. Per bolt ..... **75c**

BRIGHT FINISHED SATIN RIBBON, made of pure silk, rich soft sheen. Colors are white, cream, Nile, grey, champagne, pink, navy brown ..... **25c**

ALL SILK SATIN RIBBON, 5 in wide, nice soft finish, for millinery, hair ribbons, sashes, etc. In black only. Price, per yard ..... **25c**

BLACK SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, 5 inches wide, bright finish. Just right firmness for hair ribbons and millinery. Special Friday ..... **25c**

## Women's Stylish Coats Specially Priced for Friday \$15.00

A splendid offering indeed. These include the season's very latest effects. They are full length, 50 and 52 inches, double-breasted and made in fine broadcloth of plain colors. No lady can go without having one of these stylish coats for winter wear. They are indeed well worth seeing, which means buying to the woman of moderate means, who wishes a stylish, sensible coat for winter cheap.

Refreshments Served in Tea Rooms, Third Floor

## Sale of Ladies' Belts, Friday

Friday gives every lady ample chance for choice, judging from the assortment of Belts which we are placing on sale.



### Ladies' Belts Priced at 25c

LADIES' BELTS made of elastic, in Grecian patterns and fancy stripes, with gilt buckles, exceptionally good value. Also a splendid assortment of Tinsel and Silk, in all shades Metal Belts. Priced for Friday's selling at, each ..... **25c**

## Fancy Jet Buttons at, doz., 35c to \$2.50

JET BUTTONS are all the rage these days. Our assortment is indeed large, both in plain and fancy styles. No matter what you wish in Jet Buttons, here you will find it in infinite variety. Priced at, per dozen, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and ..... **35c**

## C.M.C. Hose Support-Fancy Neck Chains, ers at, per pair, 25c Reg. \$1.00 for 50c

C. M. C. HOSE SUPPORTERS are too well known to dwell at length on. These are made of extra heavy elastic and pad. Marked to sell quick at, per pair ..... **25c**

Just at exactly half-price, we are offering these on Friday. They consist of very fancy Bead Neck Chains, some extra long. These regularly sell at \$1.00. Priced for Friday's selling at **50c**

## Embroideries, Edgings and Insertions at Substantial Savings

Six hundred yards of Wide Flouncing Embroidery go on sale Friday. This lot is made of cambric and muslin, extra wide. Regularly sold at 50c and 75c per yard. Friday's Selling Price ..... **25c**

### Embroidery Edging and Insertion, yd., 10c

FINE EMBROIDERY AND INSERTIONS, in all about 300 yards, ranging from 2 to 5 inches wide. Specially priced for quick selling Friday at, per yard ..... **10c**

### Embroidery Edging, Reg. 5c, 8c, 10c, for 2c

These go at half-price and in many instances a quarter of the regular prices. The lot comprises about 100 yards. Sold regularly at 5c, 8c and 10c. Friday, per yard ..... **2c**  
Also a fine lot of Embroidery Edgings and Insertions at, per yard ..... **8c**  
EMBROIDERY EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, from 2 to 9 in. wide. Regular 25c and 35c. Friday ..... **15c**

## Norfolk Suits for Boys' Regular Price \$3.50 Friday, \$2.50

A splendid opportunity for mothers is this, as we are placing on sale a fine assortment of Boys' Stylish and Smart Suits, Norfolk styles. These are well made and will stand exceptionally heavy usage. In dark and medium colors, of strong tweeds. Just the kind for the hard usages of school. Regular price \$3.50. Friday ..... **\$2.50**

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, in tweeds and serges. Friday ..... **75c**

## Working Suits for Men Priced to Go Quick at \$7.50

Just think of being able to procure a good serviceable and, to say the least, stylish working suit for such a surprisingly low figure. They are in single and double-breasted styles, made of good Canadian tweeds, in browns, greys and green mixtures. Marked for quick selling Friday at ..... **\$7.50**

MEN'S STRONG WORKING PANTS, in dark greys ..... **\$1.50**

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

## Week-End Bargains in Hosiery



LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, seamless feet, full fashioned. Colors, black and tan. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10 ..... **25c**

LADIES' RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, in 1 and 1 1/2 and 1, and 4 and 1 ribs, double heel and toe. Colors, black and tan. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10 ..... **25c**

LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, nice soft finish. Black only. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10. 35c pair, 3 pairs for ..... **\$1.00**

LADIES' ASSORTED RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, medium weight. Black only. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10. 35c pair, 3 pairs for ..... **\$1.00**

LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, heavy weight seamless feet. Black only. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10. Pair. **50c**

LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, full fashioned, heavy weight, spliced ankles. Black and tan ..... **50c**

LADIES' PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE, extra fine quality double heel and toe. Black only. Per pair. **50c**

LADIES' LLAMA WOOL HOSE, spliced ankles. Black only. Per pair, 75c and ..... **50c**

LADIES' ASSORTED RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, Black only. All sizes. Per pair ..... **50c**

LADIES' RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, heavy weight, 2 and 1, and 1 and 1 ribs. Black only. Per pair ..... **75c**

## Men's Night Shirts, Reg. Price \$1, Friday, 75c

NIGHT SHIRTS—Men's good warm striped Flannel-ette Night Shirts, made nice and full in the body, with turndown collar and pocket, various clean-looking stripes. Just the thing for cold nights. Friday Special, \$1.00 and ..... **75c**



### Men's Gloves at 50c

GLOVES for the cold, wet weather. Men's extra strong Moleskin Working Gloves, well seamed and finished with draw cord and catch. Useful for handling wood and outdoor work. Per pair ..... **50c**

## Men's Gloves Priced at 75c

MEN'S BUCKSKIN GLOVES either lined or unlined, soft tan, extra well sewn and seamed, finished with draw cord and catch. Per pair ..... **75c**  
MEN'S GRAIN HOGSKIN WORKING GLOVES, horsehide backs, extra strong. Per pair ..... **75c**  
MEN'S SPECIAL Tan Asbestos Horsehide, will withstand steam and water. Pair **\$1.00**

## Men's and Boys' Handkerchiefs Marked Reasonably

MEN'S AND BOYS' SILKIN HANDKERCHIEFS. A special lot of assorted patterns fancy shades, with plain and colored borders. Each ..... **12 1/2c**  
MEN'S FINE WHITE COTTON CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS. Full size and special quality. Three for ..... **25c**

## A Splendid Line of Corsets

Our three lines of D. & S. specials are extra fine quality and style for the money. No. 10, a medium long corset made from good quality jean, with four good supporters. In all sizes from 19 to 28. Price ..... **\$1.00**

No. 15 D. & S. special, medium bust, long hip, four strong supporters, double supported on sides, made from fine jean, in white and drab. All sizes from 18 to 30. Price ..... **\$1.50**

No. 20, an ideal corset for the average full figure, long flat front and hip, medium bust, four heavy elastic supporters. This corset is made from the best quality cantel, well boned and stitched throughout. In all sizes, 20 to 30. White only. Price ..... **\$2.00**

We have also a good assortment of D. & S. Corsets, to suit every figure, at all prices from \$1.00 to ..... **\$5.00**  
Also a splendid assortment of Misses' and Children's Waists, Ladies' Brassiere, Bust Forms, Blouse Distenders, Shoulder Braces, Sweat Pads, Sanitary Towels, Belts, Corset Clasps, Steels, Laces in all lengths, in Silk, Mercerized and Cotton, Side Steels, Ladies' Dress Protectors, \$1.50 to ..... **\$3.00**



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## EXCHANGE HUNDREDS SHOTS WITH ROBBER

Man Wanted For Burglary Bank of Nova Scotia Commits Suicide After Sensational Fight in St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 15.—A running battle extending three miles and lasting almost an hour ended last evening when after exchanging with deadly effect about a hundred shots, Andrew Stander, alias Edward Mynarski, aged 37 years, wanted in connection with a robbery on July 2 of the Rainy River branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, used his last bullet to commit suicide. Death was instantaneous.

## FORT WILLIAM FEELS STORM KICK

Vessels Being Held to Await Development Owing to Stormy Condition of Lake Superior.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., 15.—The storm which set in Saturday extends over the entire Lake Superior district, and indications are for a strong wind tomorrow and most of the captains report for the trip down the lake will be their vessels awaiting developments Saturday and Sunday the wind had been blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour and the weather man says the rate will be increased to 40 miles an hour with the indications for a lighter wind tomorrow. About 7 o'clock Saturday morning snow commenced to rain and during the night there was a fall of rain and snow. As a result of the storm, Saturday Sunday was quiet days at the docks the only boats to depart were the steamer for Owen Sound, the Empress Midland for Collingwood, the Kinnear for Kingston, the Inouque for Toronto and the Collingwood for Medford. Several boats which have managed to get their way through the blockade at Sibley arrived in port yesterday afternoon and are tied up at the docks awaiting grain cargoes. Among them are the Manitoa, Pauline, Nyanza, Greenleaf, Ionis, Wolf, W. D. Mathews and the ret Crown. The city streets are in a very sloppy condition, the melting snow making walking or driving most unpleasant.

## POST-MARKS

"Braw weather for kilt!"  
A boy who was ordered by a Bu magistrate to be deported to Toronto, if he had been ordered to cover he would have jumped in lake!

In Black and White.  
It has to go: 'Tis writ you know That Jack and Jeff will fight The color line is green with red 'Tis down in black and white.

Now that the gyroscope has proved able to keep a ship on an keel it will probably be adopted by early morning club men.

Women are fine logicians! For instance, note the ladylike argument sweet young suffragette used on ston Churchill.

What He Is.  
A student kicking up a fuss, A rowdy nuisance is to us, And he is nothing more. —Toronto Star

A student fussing up a kick, No football player is, by His As has been said before!

Another big brewery has been to the ground. Fate seems to be against the poor honest brewers.

Suffragette.  
"Mother, may I go out to vote," "Yes, my darling daughter, Vote for the man with the tall silk, And he'll buy you bubbly water."

And word from Winnipeg today, 'Tis warm there and raining! 'Tis been monkeying with those wet dampers?

Looking down never lifts up.  
Owed to Indian Summer, 'Will ye no come back again, 'Will ye no come back again, 'Better love, ye canna be, 'Will ye no come back again.

Man in a place called Boca, in seriously injured by cigar explosion while he was smoking it. Must election campaign in Boca, too!

Can't You?  
We will not mention any names We merely sing his praises Now can't you SEE those wretched "Tripping o'er the daisies"?