


MARAUORRS ARE STILL AT WORK

|  | Gasoline Launches from American Side Continue to In vade Territorial Limits off |
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|  | it pas continued at intern by the Domingovernment to stop the cepreaatione marauding Puget Sound fisher- |
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|  | hing, reports having been made |
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|  | ago, when denying that this poach as taking place despite the stat |
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|  | been lata upat Escrummit,Whlliam jollifte was enga |
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|  | fishery protection cruise off the west coast of Vancouver Island. <br> The fishermen, who have a great fle |
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|  | some time ago-load thel |
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|  | wed by the sound tug Clian, The lan trook the scowload or salmon, $a$ <br> lan took the soowload of salmon, a <br> ree mile IImit, to Everott. |
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|  | UUGGLING |
|  | Two well-Enown Eoung Men of Wi peg Are Arrested in Chicago on crerge. |
|  | in Chicago of W.L. N. Harris and C. E. Cockburn, well known young busithere say they hope to solve the puzStates, on which secret service men of koth couptrien, bave begn, working Iq. |
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|  | confessed and asserted that opium <br> supply of fifty pounds in their room at a Chicago hotel was delivered to |
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|  | has been that it has been taken acros and re-shipped in the states to central depot in' St. Paul and Chicago |
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|  | the police enough to involve aber of customs officers on both $s$ of the line. |
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DeFELOMNENT OF
NORHHEN B.C.
MThens Thalar Fike of turns from Tour of Inspection in Interior




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Cbe Colonist. 0 THE SEMHIHERLY COLOMIST Romber
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## Wedding Comes Dreams Your Own of How many young couples there are, you perhaps are one of them, whose wedding dream of a happy home ALL their own seems impossible. That dream, that happy home of yours need not be impossible

 none. This store will make your home dream, every home dream, pleasing reality. thousand times. Our reasonable prices and our high quality makes the dream an easy reality.The Foundation of a Comfortable Home Is Carpets and Rugs
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW ARRIVALS

| A mose beautiful display of new Rugs and Squares cannot be seen anywhere in the West than we are now exhibiting on our rug racks on our second floor. The very newest in on our rug racks on our second floor. . Ne very newest the these are to be found here, the quality is of the finest and the fairness of the prices is something that should appeal to all prospective purchasers. We have them in all sizes, colors and the room or rooms you want to fix up. Come, see these today <br> ALL-WOOL ART RUGS | S Velvet |
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| 9 xpft . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$24.0 | 88 |
| VICTORIA PARQUET RUGS |  |
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| $7 \mathrm{ft}$. 6in. x 9ft., $\$ 27.00$ and . .......... . .......... $\mathbf{\$ 1 9}$ | $2 \mathrm{ft}$. '3in. |
| 9ft. x ioft. 6in., $\$ 37.00$ and ........ . . . . . . . . . . . $\mathbf{\$ 2 6}$. | 3 ft . 6 in . |
| $9 \times 12 \mathrm{ft}$, \$42.50 and . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $\mathbf{\$ 3 0 . 0}$ | \$35 |
| $12 \times$ x loft, $\$ 50.00$ and . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$45.00 | gft. x loft. ........ ........ . . . . . . . ......... $\$ 40$ |
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| YOUR CHANCE <br> We have some handsome FOLDING BEDS. These are splendidly made and are a handsome piece of furniture for the home. When folded have a fine large mirror and resemble a wardrobe. One motion and you have your bed, which is fitted with the best springs. We are selling these at the price of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40), and that is a mighty big reduction. In fact we are sacrificing these to make room for the new Fall shipments. Come and examine the article for yourself. Its the biggest snap EVER at $\$ 40.00$. | Buffets for Your Dining Room |
|  | Buffet, solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish $\times 21$, British beveled mirror $38 \times 9,53 \mathrm{in}$. high, dou er at top, one lined for cutlery, etc., in mauve plu board Car and below 2 leaded glass doors $t$ Splendid value for $\qquad$ |
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|  | low, 2 large doors to large cupboard. Well finished in evert |
|  |  |
|  | ished in the golden finish. Double drawer at top, I dras lined 2 drawers to cupboard with shaped panel betw |
|  |  |

Just Arrived the Latest Creations in New Silver Plated Ware


THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
EMenerters

## - Chantlown writhethe- Easitern

## A WORKING HYPOTHESIS

 Further pursuing the line of thought whichas considered on this page on Sunday last, let endeavor to apply the test of reason to our
to ourselves as individuals, because after duty to ourselves as individuals, because after
all the effect of anything upon ourselves is
the natural way of determining its wisdom asthe natural way of determining its wisdom, as-
suming always that we apply the test intellisuming always that we apply the test intelli-
sently. In physical investigations men arcept
ant $t$ they call "working hypotheses," that is
n they do not know a certain thing to be abately correct, they assume it to be correct if
found to be trustworthy for the purposes estigation. For example, we know that
tendency of all bodies on the earth, that are to move, is to move on towards the centre of
the
the is ome force whece accept the in inhea that
which this is due; but no ore knows that is the explanation, and the attrawtion of
itation is really only a working hypoteavitation is really only a working hypothe-
doubtless at exceedingly satisactory
pothesis, but only a hypothesis after
; for we cannot say with absolute cerri1; for we cannot say with absoute cer-
ainty that the same effett are not pro-
uced by some other cause of which we are as
uct ignorant. Science has made most of its
et its et ignorant. Science has made most of its
advance by assuming that there are in nature
arious elements; we are beginning now to liscover evidence that seems to warrant the
lelief that there is only one elementary sub-
tance in all nature. At present that is ouly a hypothesis, and hardly as yet a working
one, for we cannot be at all even approximate-
y sure about it In treating of subjects bearing upon the re-
ous.or spiritual life, the effort in these arties is to deal with them in exactly the same
eirit as a question bearing upon physical
ence would be treated. Hundreds of pernce would be treated. Hundreds of per-
Hs will read this article, who would not read
Psalm or a sermon. They are more than
Preithe eady to think about religious or spiritual
things, but they want to have them presented
without any appeal to tradition or what they all superstition. They may not have read
Herbert Spencer's sentence: "I find no ne.
cessiti in nature of the hypothesis of God,
eut that is the way they feel. To such persons essity in mature of the hypothesis of God,
ut that is the way they feel. To such persons
may be pointed out that they are under no birigation to believe in the existence of Aus-
ratio, but, if they yried to sail a hip across the
thace where other people say Australia is, they place where other people say Australia is, they
woutld come to grief. If God is. He is whether
or not you believe He is. You are not justified in believing that He is not simply because a
lot of wise peoplet have not toen able to fing
Him with o mixtsote. A very loing time ago some one wrote a book about a real or
mythical person called Joo, and he said that
a Being called the Lord spoke to Job in terms of ringing sarcasm. One of the questions He
atked Job was: "Canst thou by searching
find out God?" Job did not answer, if he did
he would have been compelled to say he could Hot; and our great scientific men, after forty
or firty centuries, have got no further ahead
ong














 anything else that really counts by
such tests. You know you are patri. Wu you cannot tauk your youtriotism patr-d
on the table for yourself and others to
oplate. You would think a man insane
$\qquad$ since he first looked into her eyes.
aing of things spiritual, the Apostle Paul
Churche things are spiritually discerned,"
Churs to


The Story of Æneus
Aneneus, as most of us snow, is the hero of
Virgips Aneid, and perhaps that is as far as
our knowledge, or maybe we have forgotten our knowledge, or maybe we have forgotten
his wonderful story if we ever read it. In any
case it is worth reading for brave tales never
lose their power of inspiration.
 from the flames of Troy upon his shoulder the
old Anchises bear, so from the waves of Tiber
did I the For Anchises was Eneus father, and he
was a very old man living in Troy at the time,
when after ten years of siege the Greeks en. when atter ten years of siege, the Greeks en-
tered and set fire to the city, Tineus, scicond
in rank to Hetor among the Trojan heroes.
refused to leave Troy although he had been
 kalianty by the old king, until Priam was
filled, and when at last it was either death or
fight hat tather upon his back and
his children by the hand burning city and the devastating Greeks.
Only his wife, Creusa, was lost in the crowds as they passed through the gates and Æneus
never saw her again.
The story of $A$. left Troy would take almost as long in the
telling as the story of Ulyses, so we shall con-
fine ourselves to relating his love story only fine ourselves to relating his love story only.
It was a wild storm which drove him to
Carth beautiful queen of that country, met him and
bade him welome. Perhaps it was because
Venus was his mother thats so many personal charms. He was the admi-
ration of all who beheld him, majestic in bearfig, of magnificent proportions, and with a
face of noble beauty So the widowed queen
Dido, who had fondly loved her frst husband,
and who upon seein Soneus her fied and who upor seeing neus, tried to stifle the
passion she felt for the handsome stranger,
succumbed at last. By day she was with him succumbed at last, By day she was with him
constantly and by night her thoughts were all
of lim. "When the guests are goe," writes
Virgil, "and the dim moon is hiding her light, Virgil, "and the dim moon is hiding her light,
and the setting stars invite to slumber alone
she mourns in the empty hall, and presses the
cuch he has just eftet; him far away she sees she mourns in the empty hall, and presses the
couch he has just left; him far away hhe sees
and hears, hersestlf far away; or holods Ascanius
long in her lap, spellbound by the father's iong in her iap, spellbound by the father's
image." And so though the gods had de-
clared that $\begin{aligned} & \text { neeus should not marry Dido } \\ & \text { end came for the unhappy oueen }\end{aligned}$ clared that कineus should not marry Dido the
end came for the unhappy queen
"Meantime the sky begins to be convilsed
with a mighty turmoil, a stormcloud follows with a mighty turmoil, a stormclond follows
of mingled rain and hail. The Tyrian
all in confusion, and the chivaliry of Troy train
the hope of Dardania Venus' grandson, have the hope of Dardania Venus' grandson, have
sought shelter in their terror up and down
the country, some here, some there. The
streams rre streams run in torrents down the hills. Dido
and the Trojan chief find thenselves fo.
gether in the same cave. Earth, the mother of
all, and Juno, give the sign. all, and Juno, give the sign.
symphtnings ablaze and heaven llashes in
sympathy with the bridal; and from mountain tops the nymphs give the nuptial shout. That
day was the birthday of death, the birthday of woe. Henceforth she has no thought for
the common eye, the common tongue; it is not
a stolen passion that Dido has now in her a stolen passion that Dido has now in her
mind - no, she calls it marriage; that name is
the sal
When Eneus had spent only too few joy-
ous days with Queen Dido, Jove sent Mer-
cury with cury with a message telling him that he must
leavee Carthage and journey at once to Italy,
as it has been decreed that a great work could be accomplished by him, the founding of a a
city and an empire whose power should ex-
tend to the ends of the tend to the end of the earth.
And this was the manner in which Mercury
 ran purple-a costly gift which Dito had
made, varying the web. with threads of gold.
Instantly he assals him: And are you at a









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things not qegnerally known













































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 THE ROMAN EMPERORS
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 noble mind cracalat was of even a he antraty of his many mone has has suppes. to to mee





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## lasting friendship of the army, for he had en-

 ever wisdom there may have been in this,there certainly was none in the faniliarity which he perrmitted his troops to extend to him.
This led them to despise him, and proved the
foundation of personal jealousies. Prominent amondation of personal Proetrian was a man named
Opilius Macrinus, who had charge of the civil affairs of the Guard. An African soothsayer foretold that Macrinus and his son
would be emperors of Rome. Word of this Syria. A friend of Macrinus having apprized
him of this, that astute individual determined the fate that would surely be his own, if he
waited for the ordinary course of things. He accordingly despatched Martialis, a cow, with
soldier of exceptional valor and daring
instructions to slay the emperor. Martialis was able to secure admission to the presence
of Caracalla, and immediately stabbed hinn to
the heart, being himself instartity slain by on he heart, being himseld instafitty slain by one
of the Imperial Guard.
"I see you mail your son all the basebal!
"I don't want him to forget his native lan guage while
"I never judge a woman by her clothes,"
observed Bilkins. who gets tot in Mrs. B. sarcastically, "a man manlesque shows as you
do wouldn't"一Milwaukee News. "So you have adopted a b baby to raise?"
we ask of our friend. "Well, it may turn out chances?"
"Not a chance," he answers. "No matter how many bad habits the child may develop,
my wife can't say he inherits any of them from
my sid


## PREMIER READK

TO SEER REST

PROVINCE'S DISPLAY AT
DONINION EXHIBITION


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| of Interests of This Coast in Not Providing for Construc－ | amid inumue |  | to be Named After Former |  | teven |  |
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|  |  | 边 | RUSH FOR GOLD | $\begin{aligned} & \text { point of beginning, containing } \\ & \text { more or less. J. W. MACFAF } \\ & \text { June 23, 1911. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | （30）chains，south sixty（ 60 ）chains， east thirty（30）chains，and north six－ ty（ 60 ）chains to point of commence－ | $\frac{\text { namp }}{\text { cor }}$ ， |  |
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|  |  | GAME REGULATIONS ON |  | pers |  |  |
| yards at Sheffield on August 2， had strong hopes that the building the Canadian naval |  | VANCOUVER ISLAND |  | dind |  |  |
| would be placed with a firm tablished in Canada，which assisted，organized and deve |  |  |  |  |  | ctunisi |
| comation | come | Open Season for Grouse and Quail Commences on Sep－ | Rupert Land District，District of Rupert Take notice that Richard Lawrence， |  |  |  |
| John，N．B．，as the best site shipyards of Canada．It wa |  | tember 15 th and for Ph |  |  |  |  |
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WOODS AND WATER EXPLOITS

## (By Ernest. McGaffey) Science vs. Know How

$\qquad$ dried our lines out over the yrass by hang-
them trom the branches of the soft maples
(af forot yard of the Twin Lakes hotel.
Vo" was the answer. "he Yo, was the answer, "how did you tur
tabees on him? Did you outluck him o a charge of dynamite in the creek?",
"I just brought my boyhood knowlege in
,lay," says Jud ; "I turned the trick like lay," says Jud; "I turned, the trick like I
to at the old dravel-hole.",
"ow wow it, now that you've got started,
















## 5 <br> . <br>  <br>  <br> <br>  <br> <br>  <br> - <br> .

 to your one: And then Oconomowoc say,s'He might says 'Well, he's getting 'em just the same'
le

tI brougha, says Mr. Oconomowoc, 'I'm sorry
Ithis morning. What's thebatug with you any way?'
"'Horace,' says the lady, 'you ought never"'Horace,' says the lady, 'you ought never
to have been a fisherman; you're too passion-"'There you go,' says he, 'and d-n me, if
there don't go that bass I'd a got if you hadthere don't go that bass I'd a got if you had
been there with the landing net',
"'Mr. Wellington,', says the lady, 'T11 notbe sworn at; row me to the hotel this instant,in and so they rowed in, and the mist liftedin a tew minutes, and fixed my tackle all right before Iups with my anclior, and I I new that no one at
the hotel would know of my crimes if Horacestaved that off, for I was IT for that trip. But
when the guests were asking me questions
and congratulating me at the table, Horaceand congratulating me at the table, Horace
was as sulky as a bear with a sore head. Clara;
however, gave mea real friendly, beautifulhowever, gave me a real friendyy, beautiful
smile.
"He was a real cmutt' that Horace; butSHOOTING SMALL GAME IN MASHON-
ALANDHaving three weeks at my disposal, and
the month beinig Juyly, It thought I should like
to revisit the Abercorn district whetto revisit the Abercorn district, where T. T. B.
and I Ihad snatched a week's oood sport in a
previous year. This wwas before the boomprevious year. This was before the boom
(which T. B. quite anticipated) had set in.
Now, there is.a lospitai, police camp, stores,stc, , the midst of tumerous mining proper-
tics. At that time the mines were few and far
tiet. Where now the hills re-echo to the rhythmic
thud of many stamps, and the game coull feed
undisturbed by the busy sounds of hunanl oc-cupation. One 21 -bore shotgh ard. a 303
Lee Metford rifle comprised my equipment.
Fin4 with a few S. S. G. and sixes. I have found
4 a most useful size for anything larger than4 a most useful size for anything larger than
a pigeon. For the rife I use ordinary ocritite
ammunition with nickel-capped bullet, havinga milled ring about a quarter of an inch from
the nose. This. in my opinion, has stoppoingThe nose. This, in my opinion, has stopping
power sufficient for any buck, but I had on
this occasion only the $\begin{aligned} & \text { I licence required for }\end{aligned}$this occasion only the II licence required for
killing the birds and small, buck included in
class A of the game ordinance. I set out from Goromonzi on a brigluc, cold
winter morning, and made for the Chinika winter morning, and made for the Chinika
river. The thick reed beds in the river afford
a likely spot for reitbuck, but, as it happened, it was getting late in the morning when I,
reached it, and beyond a brace of "partritges,
(i.e., francolin), out of a small covey feeding
 ing rewarded my labor for that day. I pushed
on that afternoon in order to place as many
miles as possible between myself and the out-
 The country here consists of sicrub interspersed
with hig veis, and seldom fails to provide ex-
cellent sport buit it would keep for another day. That night we crossed the Mvindzi
River, and encamped by the cage, which had River, and encamped by the cale, which had
been put up at the drift on the old wagon road,
but which had at that time fallen into disuss. A few pigeons (bvukutiw) and some sand
grouse (kiverikweri) gave me occupation on
the way, and a duiker, alteady settling for the Jrose way, anda duiker, already settling for the
thi wht in the tall grass fringing the river, fell a
nictim to a lucky shot in the half light atter
vict sundown. eastwards the next morning down
Going
the Mvindzi, we found the grass burnt off, The Mvindzi, we faund the grass burnt off,
which is unusual at that time of year, and an-
noying from the sportsman's point of view. noying from the sportsman's point of view,
Under Mount Mumorgwe, the Lion's Head,
I found some part of a substantial msarsa (a shelter formed of big branches and bush) still
standing T. B. and I had made this the
previous year, and expended some care in its
construction on account of the numerous
leopards which inhabit the rocky hills here
and construction on account of the numerous
leopards which inhabit the rocky hills here-
abouts. On that occasion T. B., who was engaged in making a map for the Government,
sought to lure me to the summit of the head
with tale of the interest with tales of the interesting colony of baboons
which, he had heard, lived in caves far up the mountain, The report, he subsequently found,
was true; but one can see baboons and caves was true; but one can see baboons and caves.
in plenty on the lower slopes, so 1 went shoot-
ing guinea fowl instead. On this occasion, too, ing guinea fowl instead, On this occasion, too,
the guine of did not disappoint me, but,
once shot at, they become very shy, and someonce shot at, they become very shy, and some
times will leave the spot and not return for
several weeks. In this case the dificulty con
sisted in keeping the flock the large one from several in eese,
sisted in the fock a large one, forom
running up among the rocks after being once running up among the rocks after being once
flushed. A good dog is a neecsity for his
work. the birds on the run for miles. In the evening
I returned, to find that my carriers had renoI returned, to tind that my carriers had reno-
vited the, msarsa, and dug an oven tor cooking
birds This method of cooking on the veld is, I suppose, familiar to most people. The oven.
dug in the ground, or hollowed out of an ant dug in the ground,-or hollowed out of an ant
heap, is silled with glowing embers; the bird
is cleaned, but not plucked, and inclosed in a is. cleaned, but not plucked, and inclosed in
covering of clay, and then placed on the em-
hers. More burning wood is added on top, and the whole can be covered, but not too tithantly,
with soil. When cooked the skin and feathers pith soil. When cooked the skin and feathers
peel off easily with the clay, and the meat, re-
taining as it does, all its juices, will be found
Ons of my carriers was a Budgera, from
One Mtoko district, and was much pleased with the present of a baboon which I shot. He was $\begin{aligned} & \text { however. requested to retire to some distance } \\ & \text { while engaged in his culinary operations. }\end{aligned}$ Rock rabbits are plentiful hereabouts; and
are gladly eaten by the natives. Among the are glady eaten by the natives. Among the
reeds in the river are many pheasants (orgeve).
These last lie close, and fly low and fast, and are, therefore, rather dificult to get. Three
days under the Lion's Head seemed to have
exhausted the possibilities of the locality for exhausted the possibilities of the locality for
that time, so on the sixth day since leaving Goromonzi we moved on through native kraals
towards the Red Dran noon of that day I strolled down through the
native native lands in the hope of picking up a few
birds. Partridges and sand grounse are fre-
-uuntly found feeding amo quently found feeding amongst the growing
millet. Anyone who cares for such small game as the common dove (njiwa, and has
plenty of No ming good many near the native threshing lloors,
large, flat psaces of rock near their lands.
was not in search of the was not in search of them, but near the
Inyagui River I shot a species of steinbuck Inyagui River I shot a species of steinbuck,
called by the natives mitit, which differs slighthairs runs down the spine. from neck to tai legs are short in proportion to the size of the
animal It feeds in swampy animal It feeds in swampy ground, such as is
frequented by wild pigs. Certain natives of
then this part regard it as their mupupo,
symboi, and will not eat its flesh.
Before going northwards from the Mvindzi
in wisited a spot in the river at early morning
in expectation of finding duck. Crouching among the grass and reeds, one can get off
both barrels as a flock fies swiftly along the stream at surise, or just before sunsen. The
birds cling to their favorite stretch of water and, if that is known, it is not hard to secure
a couple ortwo but they are extremely wary,
and at the teast noise fly out of sight a couple or two; but they are extremely wary,
anit at the teast noise fy out of sight. Dead
birds must te allowed to drift with the streaim
indil mutht anghe until caught against some projecting rock or
sandbank, as na one will venture into a deep
pool for fear of crocodiles. On some rivers numbers, of geese are to be
found. Moving further north, 1 was glad to
lighten the carriers' lighten the carriers' laods by disposing of
some of the gare among the few Europeans
then living in the Abercorn district. We crossed the Poti River on the eightin
day. The country was rather bare just hinin,
but, after crossing the Mazoe on the followbut, atter crossing the Mazoe on the follow-
ing day, we went eastwards through one of the
finest finest districts to shoot in Mashonialand. The
low hills in this part are the home of herds of koodoo, the king of South African bucks,
and, although the later, being Royal game,
may not be killed, they are a sight not to bo may not be killed, they are a sight not to be
missed. Waterbuck and reitbuck frequent
the fiver and its roam between the mountains and the fiver
and smate and smaller bucks are plentiful. There are
numbers of sand grouse, and the ordinary
partridges (marenie) were, above all, numer partridges (marenje) were, above all, nemer-
ous. I Isent four days in the country between
Mount Shoshi Mount Shoshi and the Mazoe, being out al-
most most all day, and generally. returning to m
camp just before nightrall. I contented my
self with one steinbuck and one reitbuck, the self with one steinbuck and one reitbuck, the
latter falling to a disinctly lucky running shot
with the rifle; but there were always as many partridges as I wanted, and more. Even my unregenerate pointer could not spoil that
sport. The air in that country is so fine and
bparint bracing that one can walk for seven or eight
hours over the rough veld, and it it in not until
the evening that supper fnished the evening that, supper finished, one realizez,
under the soothing influences of a deck chair
and pipe, how tired one really is. The loneliness of it. without a white companion, woul
react badiy on the netves in time but th
whole environment is most soothing to thit body tired with a long day on the veld, the
clear shining of the stars, the thousand sub-
dued noises of an African night the cheertur dued noises of an African night, the cheerfiul
sounds of te boys' voices as the talk over
the day's events, retail gossip. or reneat

On the thirteenth day we left this teeming
country to return to Goromonzi, After some
hours walkin throw hours walking through the hinls soutli of
Busuls kraal. we found oursetyes.
on the more
on Mazoe, which we crossed. That day on the Mazoe, which we crossed. That day
we halted at a kral not far from the Red
Dragon Mine. Here we made biltong, and
sent much meat to various friends. Eastwards
 junction of the Mazoe and Inyagui rivers.
Koodoo are, or were, to be frequently seen
My bag was timited to My bag was simited to one or two dniker and
some very fine large pigeons (oreti), which
are, I believe, not common. Visiting a solit
taty tary Eurovean, I wa informed that in the
mountains a large elephant was living. He mountains a large elephant was living. He
had, I was told, achieved a reputation among
the natives by reaso the natives by reason of his savage and uncer
tain temper, and was respectfully termed
mambo, or chief. His ravages mamboo, or chief. His respectrully termed
Hagas among the
bamboce oanes were patent but Ihad no tine
to call on him in his mountainous retreat Going southwards from Mount Fambve
(the Lone Star Hiyl) one climbs up into the (the Lone Star Hily) one climbs up into the
range of mountains which here practically
forms the boundary of the Abercorn distric and so, by kaffir paths through beautiful scenery we came to the kraal lying at the font
of Morgwemasimba (Abercorn Peak). Hence, on a misty morning, in the bitter cold, I made
my way once again towards the Mvindi.
pland Plunging into the long grass, 1 was
ed by the heavy dew, and, probably on accoun of the numbing cold, I missed a reitbuck, which with his doe, I surprised in a clump of rank
grass. The crossed shot was no better than
the first, so I waited until he crossed the first, so I waited until he crossed a spruit
and stoon about 300 yards away. This time I
did noo miss but and stood about 300 yards away. This time I
did not miss, but on crossing the stream not a
trace of him could we find. Coming at last to trace of him could we find. Coming at last to
the conclusion that he had got up and run
while we were out of sight in the we could see no spoor, the native, who was
with me, and myself gave up the search. with me, and myself gave up the search.
Hardly had we gone to yards when the dog
caught the scent at last and we found the luck carghy had we gone so yards when the dog tast, and we found the luck,
shot through the heart, on a spot concealed in shot through the heart, on a spot concealed in
the long grass round which we had been
searching for the past she long grass round which we had been
searching for the past 20 minutes. On the
twentiet day I had a good morning on the twentieth day I had a good morning on
banks. of the M Mindzi, below Ururu, the
comprising some pheasants comprising some pheasants. (Pternistes nudi-
collis., a wild pig, and a reitbuck. The head
of the last named of the last na
ible above the long grass. The squarely on the nose, passing into the brain
and killing him instantly, To these was added
a turkey buzzard on our way back to the not for my own use, it it hardly necessary t
say, but for Ururus people, who ate it with
relish. On the last morning a steinbuck, killed
with No. 4 shot, and a few partridges completed the tale. After missing a duiker and
reitbuck in unaccountable fashion. I felt it was
ais well tor as well to give it up. The total bag would be counted small, judged by European standara
In three weeks I had brought down eight nine smaill bucks, from eight to ten brace each
of pheasants, partridge and sand grouse, sev of pheasants, partridge and sand grouse, sev
eral ducks, a hare, a koorhaan, and a number of pigeons. But such a relaxation from work
does not have as its sole aim the slanghter game. The picturesque scenery, the hundred
of brightly plumaged birds, the trees and flow
ers, the sunsets, and all the vague charm emat ers, the sunsets, and all the vague charme eman-
ating from the very air and earth of Africa are
essential factors in the enjoyment of a holicay THE CRUELTY OF LIVE BIRD TRAP Editor Field Sports:
Dear sir,-1n conversation with a re presentative of one of the large manufac-
turers of ammunition he gave me a piece of
information which should be of interest to all true sportsmen. It was this: "We are not al-
lowed to attend any live bird shoots, and if
a tive bird shoot follows a shoot where clay pigeon are the targets, our orders are not
that we refrain from shooting, but that we that we refrain from shooting, but that we
get away from the field completely as soon as
the shoot at the clay targets is I am sure every sportsman who will
thoughtfully consider the conditions of a live third shoot will highly commend the com-
pand panies for this action. Conditions at a live
shoot tend toward brutality. I have seen wounded birds lie weltering on the ground
unnecessarily. I have seen small boys play-
ing and teasing these ing and teasing these wounded creatures, but
the worst was that which I witressed at the
last live shoot I was at-unintentional on last live shoot I was at-unintentional on my
part-one of the trappers came in from the
traps kicking a wounded bird before traps kicking a wounded bird before tho
like a football. I still feel my blood get hot
under the collar at the thought of this brute. Clay targets never develop this cruelty.
Neither does the excitement of the hunt have a place for it. The wounded bird is put out of
suffering if or no other reason than that it
might interfere with the movements of the hunter. It is with pleasure I notice that the gun
It shoots and that every effort is being made to
elimin eliminate it from the realm of sport,
The cocking main, the dog fighting, bull
baiting, etc., and live bird shooting are all in baiting, etc., and live bird shooting are all in
the same class and are all alike, passing out of the realm of our pleasures.
All crevit it due to these manufacturers
who take such a leading part in placing their who take such a leading part in placing their
personal ban upon these cruel amusements. GEO. B, BROWN
B. C., Aug. 22, 19II.

Tell me ye winged winds
That
When will the time be set
So I may roam the woods once more.
I know a likely spot, a valley toward the
Where grouse and quail and pheasant too
will soon be at their best.

## New Shipments of New Fall Costumes and Coats Are Arriving Daily--Entirely New Colors and Models in an Interesting Variety



## NEW STYLES IN WOMEN'S COSTUMES

Every day we are receiving new shipments of Dressy Suits, in Cheviots, Tweeds, Diagonals enetians and all wool Serges, in a variety of the newest colors and weaves. For quality of workmanship, smart styles and rich colorings, we have never handled a finer assortment, while the prices are within the mark where even the most modest dressing woman can purchase without feeling any degree of extravagance.

Perhaps the most popular styles are made in high-grade Cheviots, in navy, black, ane browns; semi-fitting in style. Coats rather longer than the Spring and Summer garments; while the skirts are rather fulter and are made with the popular sash effect, or in the plain tailored styles with panels back and front.
pleasing effects collars are quite a popular feature this season, and will be found in a variety of pleasig efrect in plain satin, while others are inlar with variThe more moderate priced garments that th'e suit is made of.
Cloths, in many new and dressy styles, too numerous to mention in detail, but ench one is full of in terest to any woman who approves of neat but sn appy garments.

Children's Dresses in Prints and Ginghams at $\$ 1.50$ and $\$ 1$

| You can have a wide chioce in this |
| :--- |
| Many very fine litte models are $h e$ |

Many very fine litile modeds are here
choose from and at this price tile
Choose from, and at this prite the
stould prove to be an antraction to may mothers. They come
Mother Hubbard and Fren
sizes suitable for girts from
old, in plain colored, striped
material. At prices accorring to sizic and
uality, from 5.5 . 5 down to ..... 81.0

## A Showing of Dainty Fall Millinery





 Kilinery Departunet on the First Floor
A New Shipment of Girl's and Misses Dresses in Many Dainty Styles



Women's Knitted Underwear New and Seasonable Garments at Lowest Prices LENNARD's ZENTTH UNDEERWEA

 Women's White Underskirts from 65c Women's Undersitist, madd of fine niminosk in yritions stsles




Many New Models in Tweed and Ponetta Cloth Coats for Women
Tweats, chielly in mixtures of browns and greess, also Plusht and Poneta Cloths are very



Boy's School Suits in Many New Styles from \$2.25 up








School Books, Pencils and all Necessary Supplies at the Stationery Department



 Scribblers




Splendid Values in Boy's Sweaters, Sweater Coats and Shirts







Main Floor Bargains for Monday's Selling
New Moot Saris, yards long, in plain shade, with wide satio















The Last Few Days of August Furniture Sale -- Monday's Bargains

Folding Go-Carts from $\$ 8.75$


 pree............
White Enamel Bedsteads in a Variety of New Desig̈ns

 ${ }^{\text {spreded. }} \mathrm{F} .75$

 Experienced Salesmen Wanted for the Carpet Department

| Oak Dining Tables Many | Six Piece Toilet Set at \$2.50 | Linoleums and Various Items of |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Styles at Low Prices | Monday | Special Interest in the House-Furnish- |
|  | This is a new shipment unpacked | ing Department Monday |
|  |  | Portiere Cuutains, made of heavily woven tapestry in a large as- |
|  |  |  <br>  |
|  |  |  |
| Solen finith well seasoned and aid. | Dainty China Cabinets |  |
| Solid Oak Dining Table. Size $44 \times 44$ when <br>  | ends, ilso foir shelves. Finished in Early <br> Engish style. Special Sale Price.. $\$ 19.75$ | erings on the market. It is casy to to tean, neat in appee <br>  |
|  |  |  |

Oak Dining Tables Many Styles at Low Prices wiluaxtend to oit. Has strong frame and 5 ,
square legs, with shaped bottoms. Special, Extending Dining Table, with round top 44in: of solid quarter cut oak. Has square pedes tal ormamented with rich carving, neat cla
feet, golden finish, well seasoned and sub
stan feet, golden finish, well seasoned and sub-
stantial. Special Sale Price
Solid Solid Oak Dining Table. Size $44 \times 44$ when
closed, will open to 6 feet. Made of solid quarter cut opak. Has very strong frame. Spe-
cial Sale Price. .............\$18.75
David Spencer, Limited
Six Piece Toilet Set at \$2.50 Monday




Dainty China Cabinets
Chira Cabinet, in solid oak, boin wizh and


Linoleums and Various Items of Special Interest in the House-Furnish ing Department Monday
 sortment of designs and colorings. A glance at our window
will prove to the most skeptical that the many bargains no being offered are wonderful values. These curtains are regu-
larly sold at $\$ 4.50, \$ 6.50$ and $\$ 8.50$ a pair. Wiull be sold on Mon-
day at per pair day at per pair

erings on the market. It is easy to clean, neat in appearance
and very durable. On Monday we are placing on special sale and very durable. On Monday we are placing on special sale
about 32 yards of this material in new and dainty designs,
36 inches wide, at per yard..... ..... Oil Cloth-A special lot in seven different designs includ floral, tile and wood patterns, all of thent best tuality and nc
designs will go on sale on Monday at per square yard 18 $1 / 2$ Experienced Salesmen Wanted for the Carpet Department

