

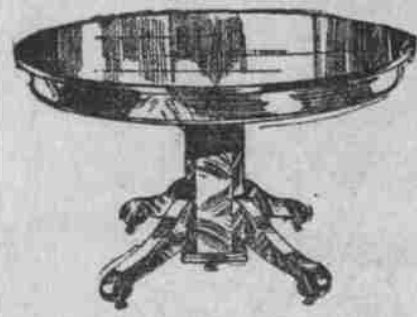


## Gadsbys' Great Furniture Sale

CONTINUES

This Is the Greatest Furniture Sale in Portland—Sale Continues Monday—Every Article Reduced From 10 to 50 Per Cent—Note the Following Prices—We Guarantee to UNDERSELL Any House in Oregon.

**\$25.00**  
Pedestal Table  
**\$12.50**

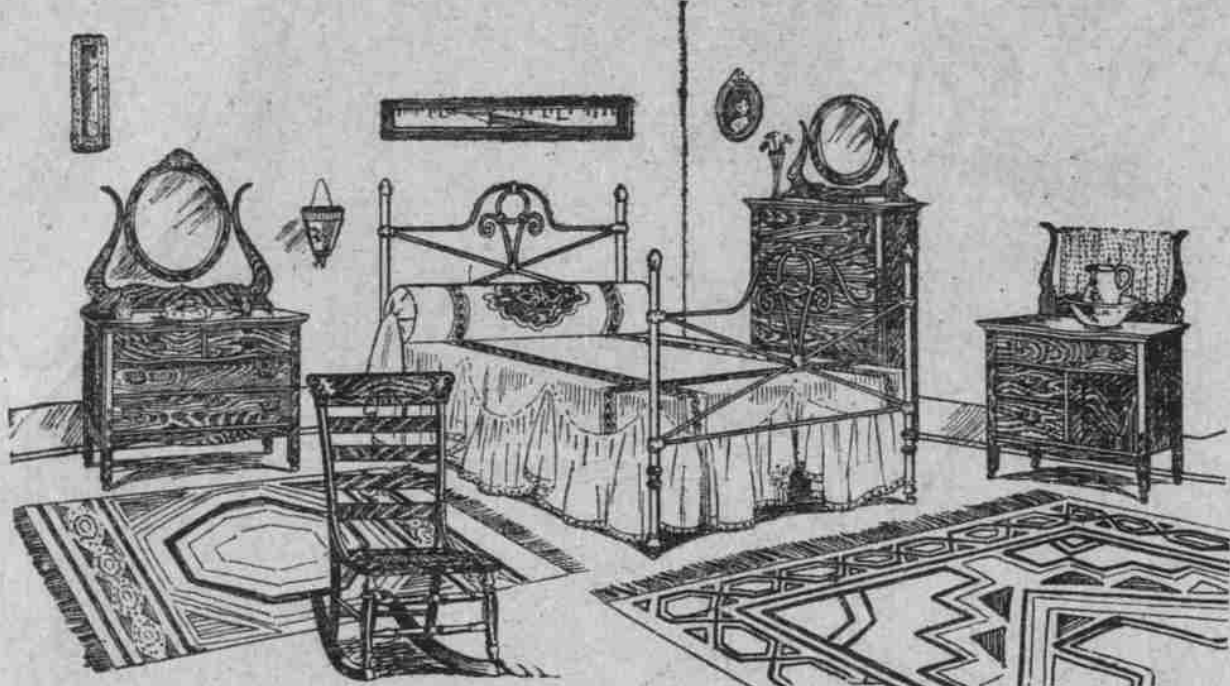


GADSBYS' EXTENSION TABLE  
SPECIAL

This handsome pedestal Extension Table is offered at this extremely low price that we may demonstrate to the buying public our ability to undersell any furniture institution in the city.

**\$12.50**

**Cottage Bedroom Suit \$29.50**



Furnished complete as illustrated. Enamelled iron bed, in apple green, white or blue. \$5.00; spring mattress, \$2.50; top mattress, \$2.00; pair pillows, \$1.00; dresser or chest of drawers, finished in a rich golden oak color with genuine heavy French beveled mirror, oval shaped, \$12.00; washstand to match, \$4.25; rocking chair or two plain chairs, \$1.75; bedside rug of Brussels, 15c; toilet set, consisting of washbasin, pitcher, soap dish, shaving mug and combinet or chamber vessel, all of white granite, \$1.50. Total, **\$29.50**  
TERMS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER WEEK.

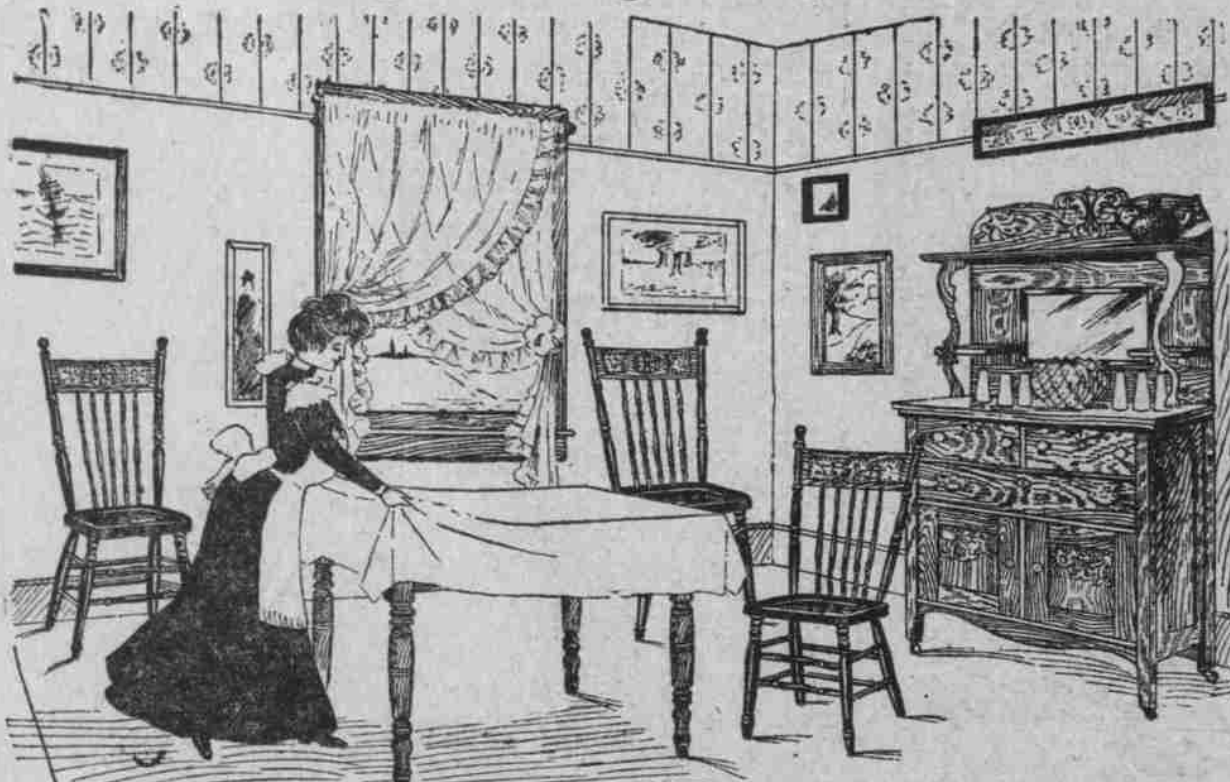
**Early English Dining Suit \$114.00**



This Early English Dining Suit, consisting of Sideboard, China Closet, Extension Table and 6 Chairs, all in solid oak, special price, this week only.

**\$114.00**

**Cottage Dining Suit \$27.00**



Consisting of sideboard, 44 inches wide, 72 inches high, 13 inches deep; large double-door cabinet in base, one long linen drawer, two silver drawers, and beveled mirror in back; price \$15; 6 chairs, \$5.00. Total cost, **\$27.00**  
TERMS ON THE OUTLET: \$5.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER WEEK.

**CARPETS**  
BIG BARGAINS IN OUR  
CARPET DEPT.

- Bromley's Velvets, with borders, **\$1.25**
- Burlington Brussels, with borders, **\$1.10**
- Dunlap's Tapestry Brussels, **90c**
- Reversible Pro-Brussels, **\$1.00**
- Brussette Carpets, 3/4 yard wide, **55c**
- Granite Ingrain Carpets, **50c**

**RUG SPECIALS**

- Axminster Rugs, 9x12, **\$25.00**
- Royal Brussels Rugs, 9x12, **\$20.00**
- Imperial Pro-Brussels, 9x12, **\$12.00**
- Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, **\$ 7.20**
- Smaller Rugs in proportion.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL PURCHASES BY GIVING BETTER VALUES THAN YOU GET ELSEWHERE—NO RENT TO PAY, THAT'S WHY WE SELL FOR LESS.

**LEADER RANGE**

Leader Range, with high closet and duplex grate, spring balanced oven doors. This is a heavy, substantial and durable range, made of the best quality solid rolled steel, adapted for coal or wood. Abestos lined throughout, absolutely safe. It is built on a platform section.

Gadsbys' Price \$29.50

# Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIRST STS.

### NEW PHASES OF JEWELL SCANDAL

Priceless Crown Gems Were but Poorly Guarded in Dublin Castle.

SAFE NOT IN STRONG ROOM

Cattle Driving Will Be Renewed on Larger Scale in Ireland Unless Anti-Grazers Obtain Favorable Legislation.

DUBLIN, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The mystery of the Dublin Castle jewels remains unsolved and as unpleasant as ever for all concerned. But the "delights" of Dublin Castle administration, the safe standing outside the strongroom which had been built to receive it, because the door was not big enough to let it pass, and the strongroom itself, built by the Office of Works, and provided with duplicate keys for the convenience even of a messenger, are illuminating to a degree.

It has almost faded from the public memory that the regalia of Scotland, like the Dublin Castle crown jewels, mysteriously disappeared and were discovered after the lapse of a century, in 1818, by the persistent agitation of the question by Sir Walter Scott, who at last obtained a commission of search, when the Scottish crown, which it was thought unsafe to take to England after the Scotch union, was discovered in a huge chest, locked, bolted and buried in the crown room of Edinburgh Castle. By some means the keys were lost and every one forgot everything about the chest.

Discovery of Scotch Jewels.

It was generally assumed that the chest was empty and that the treasure had been secretly smuggled to London. When at last permission was given, through Sir Walter Scott's persistent and successful importunity, for the chest to be opened, all the jewels were found, covered with the accumulated dust of more than three generations. Sir Walter Scott regarded this achievement as one of his greatest successes.

Drives to Be Continued.

David Sheehy, M. P., speaking at a Nationalist meeting at Rathmore, County Meath, said that many were assuming that cattle-driving had been a breeze that had passed over like last night's rain and that they were going to have more sunshine for landlordism and graze-landism and that it would be all easy now for the future. It was nothing of the kind. One way to have an end to cattle-driving was by a compulsory clause in the next land act empowering the Estates Commissioners to buy by compulsion all untenanted land.

Mr. Sheehy believed that Mr. Birrell, the Chief Secretary, intended to have such a clause. He did not believe that there was one member of the Irish party, neither did he believe that there was one member of the ministry, either Mr. Birrell or another, who had the slightest belief that such a clause would pass the House of Lords; and if it did not, what became of the possibility of legislation on the question? The one way in which legislation could be forced by cattle-driving, and he would say to them that if they could not have compulsion by any other way, if they could not get compulsion by legislation, he would put on the screw themselves and keep up cattle-driving.

Action of the English.

Yet in a day or two, the minister who was responsible for that would rise in the House of Commons and sanctimoniously deplore what the peasants in the West of Ireland were doing. And why were they doing it? They were doing it because they knew it was only by the aid of violence that justice could be wrung from the government of Ireland. That was the crime of a government which lectured Russia or Turkey and would denounce cattle-driving in Ireland. Let them not forget about the dum-dum bullet during the time of the war against the Afriids. It appeared that these dum-dum bullets had been first used against the tribes by God-fearing, humane British; and to crown all, when the matter of their use was being discussed, the argument was actually used that the Afriids could not object, because they were not parties to the Geneva Convention. If a Connaught peasant fired such a bullet

at a bullock, what an uproar there would be.

Whether cattle-driving was good or bad, those criminals are not entitled to sit in judgment upon it. What was cattle-driving? It was an act of war—a part of the agrarian war in Ireland. England had planted a rookery in Ireland out of which these "carrion crows" with their dexterous beaks and insatiable maws flew over the land preying on the people. Professor Goldwin Smith had said that such offenses should not be commuted with ordinary crime, and he pointed out that in part of the country where agrarian offenses were most frequent, ordinary crime was rarest, and a high state of morality existed.

One reason for cattle-driving was that the land act had ceased practically to be operative. It was needless that it should go on. The nationalists must get rid of it. They talked of lawlessness in Ireland. Why the one lawless thing in Ireland was the government of England. It had no moral sanction.

Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, speaking at Bristol on his Irish policy, said: "If it were not for the land, Ireland would be the most crimeless country in the world. The Lords had mutilated bills and thereby imposed on the Chief Secretary a great difficulty, while there was in consequence discontent and dissatisfaction, and sympathizers declined to return a verdict against people who were charged. Then the House of Lords says to me, 'Coward! Scoundrel! Why don't you enforce the law? I say in reply, 'Why don't you pass the measure?'"

**QUIDA GREAT SPENDTHRIFT**  
AUTHOR HAD NO IDEA OF SAVING MONEY.  
Novelist Who Recently Died in Poverty Spent Small Fortune on Her Pet Dogs.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—A few years ago no one would have thought it possible that Quida would end her days, old, destitute and half-forgotten, in an Italian village. That she did so was nobody's fault but her own. In the '70s her novels had an immense sale, and she was a popular personage in a small but by no means obscure section of London society.

Quida did not make as much money by her books as many less popular writers have done, and had she made twice as much the end would have been the same. Whether she was in funds or whether she was within measurable distance of starvation, she was constitutionally incapable of keeping money by her.

When she had a great deal of it she lived as if she had been a Monte Cristo. When she was reduced to her last 25 she would give a dinner to beggars. She spent enough on dogs to keep several families, and was so solicitous for the starting mongrels of the streets as for her own choice pets. In spite of her extravagances and her comical blunders she had a fertile imagination and the knack of telling her story effectively.

**ARSENIC IN FRENCH WINE**  
Beverage Said to Contain Poison Used as Spray.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Most of the members of the Paris Academy of Medicine were stirred out of their quiet humor by a discussion of wine and arsenic, brought forward at their last meeting by Dr. Cazeneuve. The distinguished professor of the faculty of Lyons called attention to the fact that within recent years wine-growers in France had got into the habit of using arsenate of lead as a radical means of destroying insects and mildew on the vines. The arsenic contained in the mixture destroys the insects. It is true, but, according to the doctor's statement, traces of both arsenic and lead are found in the wine derived from such vineyards.

The percentage is not great—something like one-thousandth of a milligram per liter—but it is argued that this was sufficient in the long run to poison anyone's stomach. This at once aroused an animated discussion. Some questioned the fact that so small a portion of arsenic or lead could have an effect on the constitution, and others took sides with Professor Cazeneuve.

The idea that French wines might be declared poisonous substances seems to have come like a thunderbolt on the learned assembly. It is reassuring to add, however, that only the very cheap wines seem to be exposed to this danger—such wines as are commonly drunk by the French workmen themselves, who are no better for them, as Dr. Cazeneuve has vividly illustrated, than that a large percentage of laborers in the south of France have been suffering from lead and arsenic poisoning.

**ROBBERS GAG TRAIN CREW**  
Then Loot Mailcar on Hungarian Railway.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—A daring robbery in a train occurred on the Hungarian State Railway. According to a telegram from Orsova, the train was attacked at the Karansebes station, when the guards were attacking the passengers, of whom there were 400. The robbers gagged and bound the conductor and some of the railway attendants, entered the mail van and abstracted eight mail bags besides all that they could lay hands on. The affair was over in three minutes. When the gagged conductor and the other crew members were released, they were found the thieves were fast asleep. Active pursuit by the gendarmes had hitherto been without result.

**FORMS TEAM OF PARSONS**  
English Clergymen Are Out for Football Honors.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The phrase "muscular Christianity" is not so applicable as it was in the days when Tom Brown was at Oxford, but the spirit which it expressed is evidently not extinct. The Morning Leader reports that a Lancashire curate has organized a football team of parsons, who are now displaying their prowess on Saturday afternoons.

### MOVE WHEELS BY WIRELESS POWER

Specialist Able to Transmit Energy for Starting Machinery at Distance.

OPENS NEW POSSIBILITIES

Apparatus Started by Telemechanism, However, Must Have Motor of Its Own to Continue in Motion.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Telemechanism, a new word for the wireless transmission of electric power, had lately been invented when an ingenious Southern Frenchman made use of it to extract from a banker and other capitalists at Marseilles a huge sum of money by pretending to have constructed a practical apparatus for moving machines, cars, ships, etc., at a distance by wireless electric power. The game, while it has made its victim feel very ridiculous, has, nevertheless, brought out a statement from M. Branly, a noted specialist, to the effect that telemechanism of a very curious kind indeed has been proved to be possible.

Machinery, for example, can be started at a distance by means of a certain device, though it cannot be kept going by the same power that started it. M. Branly says that action can be commanded but not kept up. Thus, for instance, by means of telemechanism, or wireless electric transmission, he could light a lamp at a distance and set going an electric motor. The lamp or the motor, however, must be supplied with a current of its own to continue working.

M. Branly simply opens or closes the circuit by wireless transmission, telemechanism turns on the commutator, which sets the current going in a certain direction, or stops it. As it is, it must be confessed that this discovery is of exceptional importance.

M. Branly is not yet prepared to say in how many ways it can be applied, but one can see at once the utility it might have in turning on railway signals, lighting or putting out at the touch of a button the electric lamps in a whole city, and various other useful purposes to which it might be put. Indeed, guns might be fired or torpedoes exploded at a distance as easily as lamps are lighted.

**"FAUST" FOR BERNHARDT**  
Rival Authors Complete Same Play for Great Actress.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Sarah Bernhardt is now in the peculiar position of having two "Fausts" on her hands. Report to the law courts probably will be necessary to get the matter straightened out.

About ten years ago M. Trostland started to write a drama based on Goethe's masterpiece, and Bernhardt promised to produce it as soon as it was finished. The work hung fire so long, however, that even Trostland's friends surrendered all hope of ever seeing it finished.

In the meantime another "Faust" was written by Henry Bataille. Mme. Bernhardt, who had pinned for a quarter of a century to appear in the role of Dr. Faust, immediately secured the rights in the new piece and began preparations for its production.

She even had the author modify the principal role so as to give it still greater prominence. Magnificent scenery and costumes were ordered, and it was intended to give the first performance early in the Spring.

In the midst of the preparations, M. Trostland suddenly reappeared with his own "Faust" finally completed, and suggested to Bernhardt that she keep her promise given ten years before.

Bernhardt, it is said, was so delighted at having a chance to play a new role that she abruptly informed M. Bataille his "Faust" would have to wait.

Bataille says he will not wait. At present neither side is yielding.

**LABOR MEN IN PARLIAMENT**  
Need New Party to Accomplish Effective Work.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The determination of trade unionists to establish a labor party in parliament, independent of both the old-established parties, was one with which nobody could seriously quarrel. Not only is it perfectly legitimate for working men to desire to be represented in parliament by working men, but their special interests cannot be adequately represented by anybody else. As long, however, as parliamentary candidates have to bear the heavy cost of elections, and members when returned to parliament are not paid for their services, it is obvious that workmen, if they are to be represented by men of their own class, must find the money to pay for returning them and maintaining them while they are engaged at Westminster.

If the funds for this purpose are to be contributed by trade unionists, it follows that the candidates cannot stand avowedly as Liberals or Conservatives, since the trade unions are not political organizations, and may be expected to contain many men of both political parties, each of which would object to the union funds being used in support of a parliamentary candidate on the other side. From the nature of the case, therefore, special labor representation in parliament necessarily involves the creation of an "independent" labor party.

**Tourist Crop Keeps Up.**  
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—News from Queenstown goes to show that an unprecedented rush of visitors from America is expected this year and that, in fact, the movement is already in progress. The Baltic and the Mauretania have come over full of passengers and a booking authority, advertising to the enormous forward booking in America, says it looks as if all New York would cross the Atlantic this year. This statement does not accord with the reports of the widespread disastrous effects of the financial crisis in America.