

SIMMONS Better Bedding Week Presents Unusual Buying Opportunities

Make Over your Bedrooms for SOUNDER SLEEP and Lasting Beauty

Like a great many other people, you are probably taking your bed for granted. Whatever the shortcomings, it has become a habit. Look it over tonight with a seeing eye and ask yourself these vital questions:

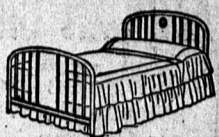
Is the bed itself smartly designed, sturdily constructed, attractively finished? Is it built by Simmons—for sleep as well as beauty?

Does the spring sag? Does it yield silently to every sleeping movement? Does it properly support the mattress? Is it built by Simmons?

Is the mattress hammocked? Is it lumpy? Is it covered with a non-descript, unattractive ticking? Or is it a buoyant, beautifully covered, meticulously tailored, spring-filled mattress built by Simmons?

Check these points carefully. Recall the kind of sleep you have been getting. Then—take advantage of Better Bedding Week to make up all discrepancies; replacing faulty items with guaranteed Simmons products—making over your bedrooms for sounder sleep and lasting beauty.

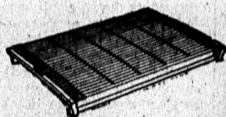
See the Better Bedding Week Display featured by all House Furnishing Stores.



The CHARMLITE Bed \$25

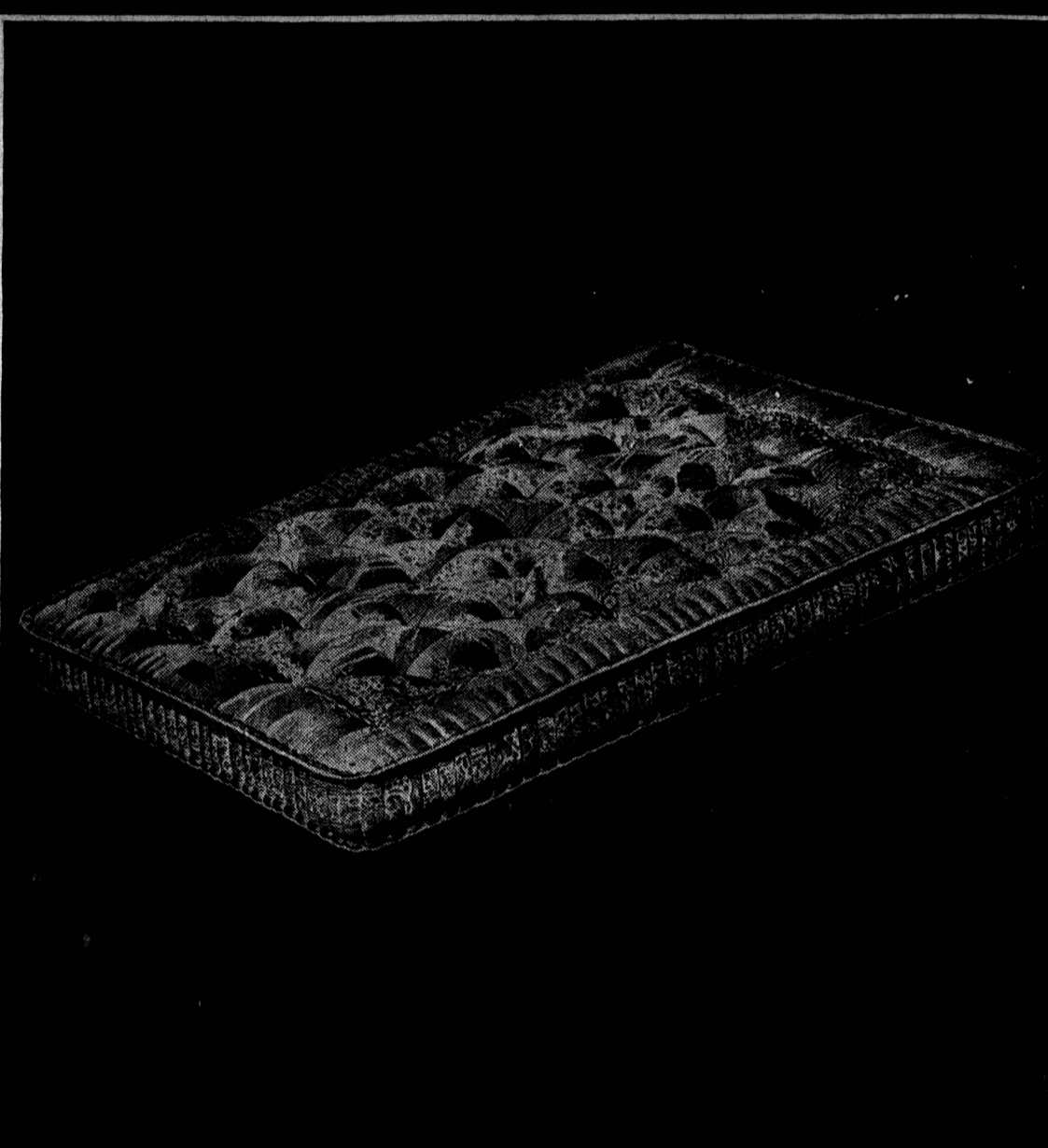


The DEEPSLEEP Mattress \$27.50



The SLUMBER KING Spring \$12

Bestrest is the world's most comfortable and most beautiful mattress \$42.50



Little Lord Fauntleroy

By FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

The charming manners with which Mrs. Burnett endowed Little Lord Fauntleroy and the picturesque costumes with which the artist, Reginald Birch, endowed him made him an ideal of many mothers both in the United States and Great Britain, thought for many small boys he was an uncomfortable model. The book, a variation of the Cinderella theme, had an enormous sale, was made into a successful play and won fame and fortune for its author. Her style is pleasant and the "moral" of the novel—with its metamorphosis of the old Earl—is appealing. Little Cedric Errol sat on one of Mr. Hobbs's cracker barrels and discussed the topics of the hour. It is surprising how many things they found to talk about—the Fourth of July, for instance. Mr. Hobbs had a very bad opinion of "the British" and he told the seven-year-old boy about the villainy of the enemy and the bravery of the Revolutionary heroes, even repeating part of the Declaration.

because he had married an American girl, the captain's father, Earl of Dorincourt, who hated America and all things American, had disowned him. The captain, thereupon, had sold his commission in the Army, had come to America, finally found a situation, and then, while his son was still a little boy, had died.

Little Cedric missed his father, but knew in his manly heart that he must do what he could to make his mother happy. So he and "Dearest," as he called her, often walked and read together, and Mary in the kitchen of their unpretentious home in New York, would hear Mrs. Errol laughing at the quaint things her son said.

Though he had friends among the neighbor boys, Cedric's most admired companion was Mr. Hobbs, and it was from Mr. Hobbs that he learned to take interest in politics and world affairs.

The grocer's sweeping attack on the peacocks stirred the boy. "Perhaps they wouldn't be earls if they knew any better," he said.

"Wouldn't they?" said Mr. Hobbs. "They glory in it. They're a bad lot!"

Just then Mary appeared. "Come home, darling!" she said. "The boy was surprised at the way Mary looked at him, but said good-bye to Mr. Hobbs and left. At first he thought his mother must be ill, but Mary said it was not that.

"There's strange things happenin' to us," was her only explanation. A couple stood before the door of the Errols' home and in the parlor was a tall thin old gentleman, while Cedric's mother stood by with tears in her eyes.

"Oh! Cedric, darling!" she cried. The old gentleman looked at Cedric with his sharp eyes. He seemed not at all displeased. "And so," he said at last slowly, "and so this is little Lord Fauntleroy."

There was never a more amazed little boy than Cedric in the week that followed. His grandfather, whom he had never seen, was an Earl the Earl's two eldest sons, who had lived wild lives and were cordially detested by their father, had died, and now Cedric, the only descendant left, would be an Earl some day. For the present he was Lord Fauntleroy.

All this news was revealed by Mr. Havisman, the thin gentleman, who was the old Earl's lawyer, and Cedric could not imagine what Mr. Hobbs would think of it. He wondered how to break the news. Sitting on a cracker box a day or so after Cedric gathered all his strength of mind.

"You remember you said you wouldn't have earls sittin' round on your cracker barrels?" he ventured. "So I did!" returned the grocer stoutly. "Let em try—that's all."

"Mr. Hobbs," said Cedric, "one is sittin' on this box now!" "What!" exclaimed the grocer. So Cedric told his story and Mr. Hobbs was not so rancorous as expected, and said that he would miss the boy when he went to England.

Mr. Havisman and Mrs. Errol had a great many things to arrange. The lawyer told her frankly that the Earl was not friendly to her and that his prejudices were very strong. He even refused to see the widow or his son.

The Earl, he went on, planned to have Lord Fauntleroy live chiefly with him at Dorincourt Castle and offered Mrs. Errol as her home, Court Lodge, situated near by. An ample income would be settled on her.

Lord Fauntleroy will be permitted to visit you," Mr. Havisman went on "the only stipulation is that you shall not visit him or enter the park gates."

The lawyer uneasily felt that she might cry and make a scene, but she did not. "The Earl," he went on, "is very fond of Dorincourt," she said. "He would wish that his son should be brought up in such a way as would be suitable to his position."

She agreed to the Earl's plan and Mr. Havisman was impressed by her making no terms for herself. "I hope his grandfather will love Cedric," she said. "The little boy has a very affectionate nature and he has always been loved."

"He seems to be a very mature little fellow," said the lawyer. "He is the best bred and the handsomest little fellow I ever saw," he thought.

The lawyer then told Cedric and his mother that the Earl was anxious to have the boy realize his position and had sent money for his grandson to do whatever he wanted with.

As a result, the child got a fine watch for Mr. Hobbs, suitably inscribed; saw that Bridget, one of Mary's friends, received money enough to care for her many children and her husband, who was ill and out of work, and finally as a present to Dick, the bootblack, bought out Dick's partner Jake and made him a present of the stand.

For Dick had rescued a ball of his from the midst of traffic one day and the two had become friends, but Jake was dishonest, Cedric told Mr. Havisman, and Dick wanted to run the place alone. Dick and Mr. Hobbs were both down at the wharf to wave good-bye as Cedric, his mother and Mr. Havisman sailed.

TEMPERANCE MEETING

At a meeting of the Executive of the Temperance Alliance in Hearts Hall, Charlottetown on May 23rd, Mr. G. F. Hutcheson was appointed Treasurer of the Alliance as successor to the late W. T. Huggan. The following memorial was submitted by Mr. L. P. Tanton and seconded by Mr. D. N. McKay, Vice President, Queens County, and unanimously passed by a standing vote:

OUR LATE TREASURER Brother W. T. Huggan

In the passing of our Treasurer, the late W. T. Huggan, the Temperance Alliance of Prince Edward Island has suffered a most grievous loss. Foremost amongst our leaders in their efforts for sobriety and to make our land a home of righteousness and temperance, he was ever prompt to answer every call of service, and never failed or wavered from what his clean conscience declared to him as the path to duty.

"Diligent in business, fervent in spirit," firm in his convictions, and a man of splendid judgment, his kindly and practical advice was always highly esteemed by our Association and there was none amongst our members whose labors and co-operation were held in greater appreciation by the Executive and membership of the Alliance who enjoyed the pleasure of his friendship and his helpful counsel.

To his widow and the bereaved members of his family we extend our deepest sympathy. We extend to comfort them in their sorrow the remembrance of a clean and well spent life and the assurance of that Heavenly welcome. Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

On behalf of the Temperance Alliance of Prince Edward Island, JOHN SIMPSON, President, J. M. McLEOD, Secretary

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

Farmers who are unable to purchase their supply of TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED for cash, call and see us. We are in a position to make arrangements whereby you will be able to get your supplies from us on time.

CARTER & CO., LIMITED Seedsmen Charlottetown

Prime Minister In Empire Day Speech

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, May 25—The world today "is moved by force and fear in a way hitherto unknown," said Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in an Empire Day speech here today.

"It is true that millions are animated by motives of suspicion and hatred. By what agency can the hand of friendship and confidence be extended to them if not by the British Empire?"

The Prime Minister spoke to the people of the British Empire in a broadcast arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission and picked up by the British Broadcasting Corporation. His speech took the form of an Empire Day message, and he referred at the outset to the fact that the birthday "of the great Queen Victoria" has become an imperial holiday.

"I have just returned from London where I was privileged to represent Canada at the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of the accession of our Sovereign to the Throne of his fathers," continued Mr. Bennett. "In the heart of the Empire a magnificent demonstration of loyalty was on that occasion to be expected, but the spontaneous outpouring of affection that was then witnessed is beyond the power of the imagination to conceive."

"Resolved that this Conference place on record its appreciation of the services rendered by the R.C.M.P. in the matter of general law enforcement, and at the same time strongly represent to Inspector Fripps, the need of disciplining the element on the force who are drinking men, and violating the law of the land, and are thus detracting from the nationally established reputation of the R.C.M.P. and weakening the morale of the citizens in the matter of supporting Prohibition."

LITTLE APPLAUSE

First Senator—What did the crowd do when you told them you had never paid a cent for a vote and never would?

Second Senator—Well, a half-dozen or so applauded, but most of them got up and went out.

WASHED DOWN CULVERT

MANCHESTER—Anthony Brennan, 73, of Heywood, Lancashire, who was caught by a sudden rush of water and carried about 200 yards along a culvert in which he had been working, died later from his injuries in Bury Infirmary.

for DANDRUFF and itching skin, use Minard's King of Pain Liniment. Clean Head and Oily Hair.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Supposed Good Vision Often Defective

We ask you parents to realize that your children may SEEM to have perfect vision, and yet be greatly in need of an eye service.

Prudence dictates that you acquaint yourselves with the facts regarding your children's sight, and act accordingly.

G. F. Hutcheson OPTOMETRIST

British Air Development Program

LONDON, May 25—The air development plans announced in Parliament today provide: By March 31, 1937, the strength of the Royal Air Force based at home, irrespective of the fleet air arm, will be 1,503 first-line machines. This compares with a first-line figure of 580 machines at the present day excluding the fleet air arm. It further compares with a total of 840 machines which would have been reached by that date under the original five year construction plan.

This year, between 1,200 and 1,300 new pilots will be put in training. In addition the services of hundreds of officers and men who would normally be taking discharge this year will be retained. In all, 22,500 additional personnel will be required, including 2,500 more pilots.

The present number of four civilian training schools for initial flying instruction of pilots will be substantially increased. The five existing R. A. F. schools will be doubled.

The new program means that 71 new squadrons for home defence in the present and next financial years will be formed, instead of 22 under the original program. Increases will also be made in the present establishment of certain types of units.

In addition to 18 new stations required under the present program (the original expansion program) the R. A. F. will require 31 new stations of one kind or another.

ELMWOOD SCHOOL

Honor Roll for April: Grade X—1 Agnes Gallant; 2 Camilla McQuaid. Grade IX—1 Aeneas McQuillan. Grade VIII—1 Mary McQuillan; 2 Kathleen McQuaid; 3 Belle Campbell. Grade VI—1 Hilda Gallant; 2 Faustina McQuaid; 3 Gerlie Coellelo. Grade IV—(S) 1 Eugene McQuillan; 2 Garfield MacPhee. Grade IV—1 (Jr)—1 Leo Gallant. 2 Stephen McQuaid; 3 Oatherine McQuillan. Grade III—1 Carl Hagan. Grade II—1 Wilfred Campbell. Grade I (Sr)—1 Judson MacPhee; 2 Alvin MacPhee; 3 Louretta Brae. Grade I (Jr)—1 Branch Docherty. J. M. Cusack, Teacher.

SYNOD TO CONVENE

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 22—His Grace Most Rev. John A. Richardson, Archbishop of Fredericton, indicated today he expected to call the synod for the ecclesiastical province of Canada to convene in Fredericton, N. B. in early November. Archbishop Richardson is Metropolitan of the Synod of the Canadian Ecclesiastical Province.

Art Outlook In Prince Edward Island

Back from a season in New York where her oil paintings of Nova Scotia scenery made a decided hit at the Garden of the Nations Radio City Exhibit, Mrs. Mabel McCulloch Gass chatted about art possibilities in Prince Edward Island.

"Formation of the Charlottetown Art Society is a splendid thing," she said. "It will enable us to have first class exhibits brought to the city."

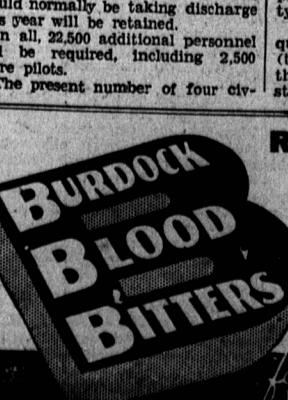
She was very pleased with the water color display now being shown at the Harris Memorial Gallery. Several of the artists were well known to her. They had attended the Wycocmagh Colony where every summer Mrs. Gass goes to steal some natural beauty from Cape Breton's purple hills. Here she works with other former pupils of Frank Vincent Dumond, who himself is a student of the Julien School.

Mrs. Gass envisions a time when Prince Edward Island will have a similar colony. She has painted several island scenes and she would like to do more, although she added there was not the varieties in scenery here as in her native Nova Scotia.

In New York she sold twelve of her smaller paintings. The oils of Margaree Valley stood out in sharp contrast to the other exhibits and attracted immediate attention.

Rheumatic Pains are Dangerous!

These rheumatic pains and twinges in your joints indicate the presence of uric acid in the blood which may lead to serious illness. Remove the cause of these pains—drive the poisons from your system by purifying the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters.



OF FLAVOR

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. SWEETENS THE BREATH AFTER EVERY MEAL.

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