

THE UNION ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Established 1887

Published every Tuesday afternoon, at Newcastle, New Brunswick, by the Miramichi Publishing Co., Limited.
Subscription price in Canada and Great Britain \$2.00 a year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50. All subscriptions are payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents each.

ADVERTISING RATES

The Rates for Transient Advertising in The Union Advocate, Effective January 1st 1921 are as follows:

Per inch, first insertion 75c.
Per inch, second insertion 40c.
Per inch, third insertion 35c.
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All kinds of Job Printing.
Address all communications to
MIRAMICHI PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
NEWCASTLE, N. B.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

TEACHING OF SINGING

Elsewhere in this issue we publish an article on Cooperation in Bringing the Best Musical Talent to Sackville which will no doubt be of interest to our readers. The Advocate has always endeavored to create public interest in the teaching of music, and to call attention to the great advantages our townspeople would enjoy, if music was taught in our Public Schools, but unfortunately many people fail to realize the necessity of such, and also the giving of a musical education to their children. The expense attached to such an education through the medium of our Public Schools, would be so trifling that the tax-payer would not feel it and before the estimates for next year are made up by the Board of School Trustees, we would suggest that they consider the advisability of including the necessary amount for the purpose of having music taught in the Public Schools during the coming term.

Thanks to Lord Beaverbrook for donating a handsome piano to Harkin's Academy, which would materially assist in the work of teaching the children music. In other towns sight singing is being taught in public schools, and if such were included in the school curriculum of Harkin's Academy, the coming generation would take more interest in good music, and have less use for jazz and other foolishness.



Got No Sleep

But now the neuritis has gone, the pains have ceased, the nervous system is restored and the writer of this letter pays a grateful tribute to the medicine which made him well.

Mr. John Woodward, P.T.O.,
Lucan, Ont., writes:

"It gives me much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's medicines, especially the Nerve Food. I was a sufferer from neuritis for several years, and tried all kinds of remedies, yet never seemed to get any better. At last my nerves and whole system seemed to give way through not being able to get any rest or sleep at night for pain, which mostly used to take me in all parts of the limbs and feet. My nerves would twitch till my whole body would seem to jerk right up as I lay in bed. Almost at the point of despair, I decided I would get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which I did, and after taking twenty boxes I believe myself almost normal again. I also keep a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on hand, and for the past year I seem to enjoy my usual health."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmundson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

What Does Your Mirror Reveal?

Does it Tell You That Your Blood is Thin and Watery.

When a growing girl becomes pale, complains of exhaustion, dizzy spells, headache and stomach trouble, she should know that these things are evidences of anaemia or bloodlessness. A glance in the mirror will tell the story. There is immediate need for a tonic, a system builder that will completely restore the missing qualities to the blood that every part of the body will share in the benefit.

A good example of the result of wise treatment in cases of this kind is given by Mrs. George R. Smith, of Queensport, N. S., who says: "I can not praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly for what they have done for my three daughters. My eldest daughter, Edna, at the age of 14, became run down, and I got her three boxes of the pills, and by the time she had taken them she was in good health, and is now a healthy married woman. My second daughter, Martha, at the age of 16, was awfully run down and pale. In fact she had always been a delicate child, but gradually became worse. At last she could not go upstairs without having to sit down and rest, and could not even do any kind of light work without being greatly fatigued. Finally, I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them we found they did her more good than all the other medicine she had taken, and she is now in good health. Then my younger daughter, Greta, now 15, became so run down that she had to stop going to school. But after taking eight boxes of the pills she is now a big healthy girl. I feel that after what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in my home there can be no doubt in their value, and I hope someone else will benefit from our experience."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail post-paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

IDEALS OF SUCCESS

A young boy was the owner of a somewhat forbidding looking mongrel, cur, and when a dog show was advertised in the town he was anxious to exhibit his dog. "Why, Johnnie," said his mother, "you could not get a prize for a dog like that." "But," said the little fellow, "I might get a prize for showing the kind of a dog that a dog oughtn't to be."

Lord Beaverbrook, better known in Canada as Max Aitken, has written a book entitled "Success," the chief value of which, in our judgment, is to show the kind of a book which a book on Success oughtn't to be.

Not that Lord Beaverbrook's little book has no merits. It contains a good deal of shrewd and sound advice to young men starting out on a business career. Our objection is to the author's ideal of success, which is altogether material, mercenary and selfish. There is not a noble sentiment in the whole book. The counsels are those of "Mr. Worldly-Wise man," the goal is wealth and the way commended is the shortest cut to it. The writer's advice is, "Succeed young, and retire as young as you can." Nothing is to be allowed to obstruct the path to the "Temple of Success," whose "inner shrine" is happiness. The value of a college education is discounted. From the author's point of view, "such a course may be a hindrance rather than a help to a man entering on a business career." In any case it is an interruption of the great pursuit of life and keeps the aspirant for wealth back from the shining goal. The poet Shelley "showed a flash of business knowledge in refusing to lend money to Byron." "He might have lost something in extending a helping hand to his brother poet in need."

In fairness to Lord Beaverbrook, it is to be said that he does not claim you like to see what is on the hip?

to speak of any other kind of success than that of making money, of which, by inference, he holds himself up as a shining example. "For my own part," he says, "I speak of the only field of success I know—the world of ordinary affairs." This is no doubt true. But why should this clever wizard of finance, knowing his limitations, presume to shape the ideals of youth or set up an image of gold to them to worship. Surely there are higher ideals of success than the acquisition of what is popularly spoken of as "a fortune." The author refers to the Shorter Catechism, which he was compelled to memorize in his youth and which he says still remains with him. He must surely have forgotten the very first question, however, which states that "Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy him forever"; not to make money, and live in an earthly "temple of success." In Lord Beaverbrook's estimation, "the money brain," in the modern world, the supreme thing to be desired and striven for, something worth having in the character, some proof of ability in the mind." Thus we are led on through page after page in which the dominating thought is materialistic. Money is everything. "The battles in the market-place are real duels, on which realities of life and death and fortune or poverty and even of fame depend."

If Lord Beaverbrook's ideal of success is true the lives of many of the world's greatest benefactors were failures. Moses made a great mistake and showed a sad lack of business acumen when he threw up his chance for the throne and treasures of Egypt and chose a life of hardship in the service of his fellowmen; and all who make the accumulation of wealth a secondary consideration in life, and strive to make their daily work, whatever it is, a service to God and to their fellowmen, are making a similar mistake.

Unfortunately the ideal of success in Lord Beaverbrook's book is the goal in the many of our homes where money and worldly success, in one form or another, are held up to the young as the most desirable things in life. If such ideals were to prevail, the finest and most worthwhile things would perish out of our lives and we would be given over to a dreary materialism in which selfishness would be the ruling force. It is from such ideals that the world is suffering and out of which social rivalries and all the forms of evil of which the love of money is the root arise.

In contrast to the ideals and maxims of Lord Beaverbrook's book on "Success" we commend to our youth a leaflet recently sent out by Roger W. Babson, the well known American statistician, entitled "Essentials of Business Success." They consist entirely of the Ten Commandments plus the "New Commandment" given by Jesus. The young man who takes these divine laws as his daily guide may not get rich so quickly as some of his companions who speculate in stocks and watch for chances to take advantage of the needs or failure of others, nor make his "fortune" out of watered stock; but he will not lose his soul in trying to win the world.—Presbyterian Witness.

RIGID ECONOMY TO BE EXERCISED

Fredericton, Feb. 17.—The New Telephone Company will cut all expenditures to a minimum during the present year in view of the present business conditions. It was stated after a meeting of the executive board of the company, following the annual meeting, yesterday. By the practice of rigid economy it is hoped to be able to continue the payment of the usual dividend of eight per cent per annum to the 2,000 shareholders, almost all of whom are residents of this province.

The Emperor of India has a pair of pants valued at \$50,000. Wouldn't you like to see what is on the hip?

February Specials

AT CREAGHANS'

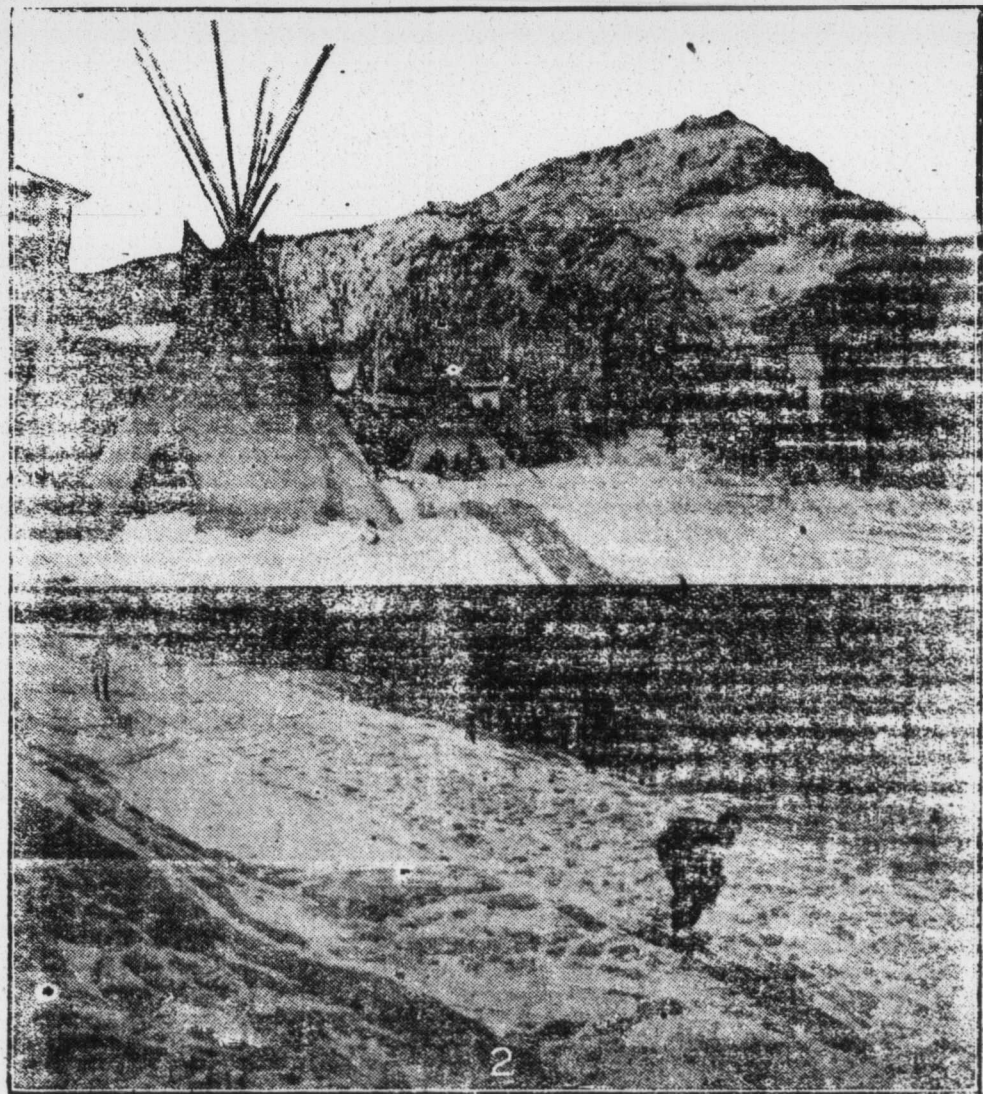
85c to \$1.45 Fancy Voile for.....	39c yd.
New Canadian Gingham 27 inch for.....	25c yd.
25c Colored Chambrays for.....	18c yd.
65c Pink knit Bloomers for.....	39c
\$1.75 Colored Corduroy Velvets.....	1.19
Boys \$2.00 Sweaters for.....	1.49
\$2.25 Pure Wool Red Label Underwear.....	1.39
\$9.50 White Wool Blankets for.....	5.95

Dress Goods at Half-Price

Remnants of all descriptions at less than half the former price

J.D. Creaghans & Co.
LIMITED

BANFF WINTER CARNIVAL



(1) Indian Teepees arranged down the Main Street at Banff. (2) The Ski Slide at Banff.

In a setting of snow-capped mountains and sombre pines in the heart of the Rockies, Banff, Alberta, was at its best for the sixth annual winter carnival which opened on January 28th. Under ideal weather conditions the wonderful playground was gay and smiling for the event. Banff avenue, the main street, was typical of the mid-west in the unique arrangement of tepees and pine trees. Each tent was gaily painted Indian fashion with elk, bear, buffalo head and fantastic designs. Flags fluttered bravely in the breeze on the gray highway leading to the crowning feature, the monster ice-palace. It is built at the entrance to the new bridge across the Bow river, directly in front of the museum. In a setting of snowy pines, the spectacular palace takes the form of an old English gateway, forming a great ice-wall, 60 feet wide, across the street with drives through it wide enough to allow motors to pass. The central tower is 30 feet high, and the side towers are 18 feet high. About 500 blocks of ice, each 44 inches by 22 by 26 9/16 pounds each were taken from the Bow river for the construction of the glistening gateway. Passing through the palace gates, roads lead up Spray avenue to the C. P. R. Chateau, to the Cave and Basin, to Sulphur Mountain and to the Ahiplac Club of Canada.

That the slogan of the Banff Winter Sports Association, "Let's Go," was hearkened to by people from Vancouver to Montreal was evidenced from the registration at the various hotels. Winter toggery was everywhere in evidence in the blanket coats in their brilliant coloring the furs, the mo-anssed feet, the bright sweaters, sporting toques, toboggan costumes, ski-ing suits. There were Mounted Police in smart uniforms, pioneers in good old buffalo coats, Indians in gorgeously beaded costumes—the north, south east and west all mingling in a happy companionship in God's great out-of-doors.

Looking up Tunnel mountain it seemed that one of the most exhilarating of winter sports was planned for extra thrills. The slide is constructed on the natural slope of Tunnel mountain and runs directly down Cariboo street, a distance of about half a mile marked all the way by flags fluttering in the breeze, giving a bright note of color to the landscape.

Banff has become one of the most prominent ski-centres on the continent. The spectacular ski-hill on Tunnel mountain was the scene of some important events in which jumpers of international fame took part.

Snow shoe parties were one of the popular forms of sport and hike to the various favorite spots with bonfire lunches in the mountain cabins were organized by the veteran snow-shoer, Mr. N. H. Sanson. One and all declared that conditions were never better for this form of sport and it gave the visitors an exceptional opportunity of enjoying the beauty of the mountains.

Skating Canada's crowning winter sport, formed important events on the large open air rink on the Bow river, with old Mount Asimble frowning down on the merry masters. Hockey enthusiasts had a week of sport. Teams from Carstairs, Camrose, Bankhead, Calgary and Vancouver took part in the games.

A unique feature was the "Puck" contest in which several "odd-timers" as well as Squaws from the Stoney Indian reserve took part.

Miss Phebe Senkler, of Vancouver, Queen of the Carnival, was a prominent part in the festivities.

The variety of attractions kept everyone in the "real carnival spirit"—the wood chopping contests, the whippet races, the sleigh dog races, the trap shooting, the Indian bow young when the Indians, old and young, were out in great numbers, kept carnival guests busy. It offered one to declare that in no other winter robes, Banff rich in color and conditions is one of the world's most glorious natural playgrounds.—C. G.

Advertise in the Advocate.