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WEDNESDAY, February 23, 1910

—The high cost of living and ex-
cessive prices of food stuff continue
to attract the public's attention in general.
It is a topic which interests all classes
and the leaders in economic legisla-
tion are looked to for a solution of
the problem. While the producer and
the middleman each disclaim any
exorbitant share of profit the con-
sumer's hand goes deep into his
pocket to pay the bill. The only logical
conclusion is that the demand
exceeds the supply, consequently
"Back to the Land" is the slogan in
the battle for better living at lower
cost. But if the farmer is convinced
that he is not getting the value of
his labors it will be difficult to enlist
new recruits to take up land and
make it yield what the population is
demanding. The problem of the farmer
then is the first problem to be
solved. How is he to make his labor
yield fair profits? The answer is by
system in his methods of farming
and by organization in his methods
of marketing his products. The latter
scheme, co-operation, is already com-
ing into vogue among our farmers
and is proving a success but there is
room for great development along this
line. In his methods of farming the
average farmer is also making ad-
vancement. Research work and ob-
ject teaching on the part of our
schools of agriculture have been of
great benefit and are encouraging the
farmer to study out his own indi-
vidual problems. More and more is
the farmer realizing his own value and
his responsibilities in promoting
economic living and the welfare of
humanity. Well it is, then, that the
present agitation has created or in-
tensified the conviction that the farm-
ers are not merely a necessary class
in political economics but that they
are truly the "Lords of the Land".

NOW, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?

The St. John Sun makes the follow-
ing sensational statements regarding the
mild epidemic of smallpox which has
affected a few of the towns of our pro-
vince:—

"A large portion of Nova Scotia and
a number of the most considerable
towns of the province, are in the grip of
one of the most extensive smallpox epi-
demics which has arisen in this country
in years. Windsor, Yarmouth, Lunenburg,
and the Sydneys, with the country
circumjacent are all severely affected,
and the cases run far up into the hun-
dreds, although little is heard of the
plague.

"Mr. Hartman, of the Colonial Stock
Company passed through Nova Scotia
last week in an endeavor to book his
show on the various route, but was pre-
vented from doing so in every quarter.
As a result the company is compelled to
remain here without any definite en-
gagement. He went over the Midland
railway and found that all the churches,
schools and places of amusement were
closed in Windsor, Bridgetown and
other towns. Four new cases were re-
ported in Windsor last week. The South
Shore and Cape Breton are similarly
affected.

"The disease has been epidemic since
Christmas. In Windsor and its neighbor-
hood there are reported 500 cases. On
one street alone of that town, 75 per-
sons were afflicted by the disease at one
time."

Isn't this startling information? If
there is no more truth in the statements
than in that regarding Bridgetown there
is little enough. As for Bridgetown there
has not been a case of smallpox within
its limits for about ten years.

Obituary.

ALMON G. HALL.

Almon G. Hall, fifty-four years old,
died very suddenly of pneumonia last
Friday at 10.30 a.m. at his home 40
Lowden avenue, Somerville highlands.
For several years, says a Somerville
(Mass.) paper, he has not enjoyed
rugged health, and has been subject
to colds. For a week before death he
had a cold, which was not of sufficient
severity to cause alarm among mem-
bers of the family. His serious illness
was only of twenty-four hours' dura-
tion.

Mr. Hall was a native of Nova Scotia,
where thirty-four years ago he
married Miss Mary Munroe, who sur-
vives him. The former was reared,
educated, and learned the cooper's
trade in his native town. His parents
died when he was quite young.

Twenty-five years ago he came to
this state, and for thirteen years re-
sided in East Cambridge. For the past
thirteen years the family, which is
well-known and highly respected, has
made its home in this city. For the
past few years Mr. Hall was engaged
in the restaurant business in East
Cambridge.

Although he never became identified
with social or secret organizations,
his widow is an active and beloved
member of Loyal Rebekah Lodge, 92
I.O.O.F., of Charlestown, and Even-
ing Star Lodge, Knights and Ladies
of Honor, of Union square, this city.
His children are Willard P. Hall, of
Lowden avenue; Israel Y. Hall, of
16 Homer square; Frank E. Hall, of
23 Temple street, Winterhill; Miss
Sadie C. Hall, of Lowden avenue, a
well-known Boston milliner; Miss Lot-
tie E. Hall, graduate of Burdett's
Business college, who lives with the
mother; and Louis B. Hall, employed
as chauffeur at Buzzard's Bay.

All relatives in the vicinity of Bos-
ton and many friends attended the fu-
neral at the home Sunday afternoon.
Rev. William Bradley Whitney, pas-
tor of the Union square Baptist
church, officiated, and burial was at
Woodlawn.

MYRTLE H. SPURR

It is with sorrow we chronicle the
death of Myrtle H. Spurr, daughter of
the late Alfred Spurr. Her death took
place at the Nova Scotia Hospital,
Dartmouth, on Friday last, she having
been taken there but a short time pre-
vious for treatment. Strong hopes were
held for her recovery until Monday last
when her mother who had recently been
called home from Boston on account of
her daughter's illness was hastily sum-
moned by Dr. Hattie.

Mrs. Spurr returned on Saturday
with the remains which were conveyed
to the home of her grandmother, Mrs.
Syda. The service was conducted by
the Rev. Mr. Raymond at the Baptist
Church of which the deceased was a
member. Her bright, sunny disposition
made her a general favourite with both
young and old. The funeral was largely
attended. Her two brothers who are in
Boston were unable to get home for the
funeral. Those attending from a dis-
tance were Mrs. Syda and daughter
from Digby, Mr. C. Harris from Bear
River, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spurr from
Paradise, Mr. William Spurr and Mrs.
Cochran from Clarence. The bereaved
mother and grandmother, Mrs. Spurr
and Mrs. Syda have the heartfelt sym-
pathy of the community in their sad be-
reavement.—COM.

JAMES OSINGER

On the morning of Feb. 10th there
passed away at Granville Centre
another of our old residents, Mr. James
Osiniger at the age of seventy-seven
years. He was the last member of the
family of the late Joseph Osinger and
had lived his entire life in Granville
Centre. Mr. Osinger was a carpenter by
trade and was highly respected for his
genial and upright manner. He was en-
dowed with the gift of music and for a
number of years taught a singing class
during the winter months. Mr. Osinger
was a member of the Church of Eng-
land and in his younger days for years
was the efficient organist in that church,
while possessing liberal views that en-
abled him to use his talent for anything
that pertained to the good of the com-
munity.

He leaves behind a wife, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Troop, and three
sons, George and Alfred in Vancouver,
B. C. and Fred in South Boston, Mass.
The funeral service was held in All
Saints Church, conducted by the rector
Rev. Mr. Suckling and the remains en-
tered in the church cemetery.—COM.

Digby Courier.—Opposite the Bank
of Nova Scotia on Water street a
new business block of two stores and
tenement overhead will go up. Work
to commence in the early spring. One
of the stores will be a jewelry shop
for Robert E. Feltus, Lawrencetown.
One of Digby's band stands now oc-
cupies the site. The land was pur-
chased from the Nichols estate.

Go Slow in Costly

Road Construction

The Farm Journal, Philadelphia,
has the following item that is quite
appropos, and should be seriously con-
sidered by those in authority in both
town and country:

"Too many sections of our coun-
try are going into the building of
stone roads that cost far too much.
It is preposterous for a thinly
settled township to build costly
macadam roads, when, for a fact,
they can build cheaper roads that
will answer every purpose. Where
sand and clay can be had, a good
road can be made by a proper
mixture, then, with a coating of
asphalt oil and a King road drag
good roads can be made for \$600
or less a mile, and kept for a few
dollars a year. Go slow, farmers,
without breaking your backs pay-
ing to make just as good ones
without breaking your backs pay-
ing taxes."

New Cure for Cancer

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—A new
method of treating cancer of the skin
by freezing was demonstrated to
Philadelphia physicians yesterday by
Dr. Ralph Bernstein, who has been
practising for two years what he as-
serts is an original method of treat-
ment.

Liquid air has been used for experi-
mentation before, but Dr. Bernstein's
method of using solidified carbon di-
oxide is said to be unique. He pro-
duced at the meeting of the Tri-
county Medical Society a number of
cases and made clinical demonstra-
tions with the freezing mixture. The
parts were frozen from three to five
minutes. This process it is asserted
kills the cancer germs. At intervals of
three weeks the operation is repeated.
Chicago, Feb. 14.—A special cable
from London says that Dr. William
A. Pusey, a Chicago dermatologist
has successfully demonstrated a new
cure for skin diseases. Five years ago
the idea occurred to Dr. Pusey that
the intense cold produced when car-
bonic acid gas is solidified might be
used in the treatment of skin troubles.
The frozen gas is applied only a few
seconds, the operator wearing thick
leather gloves. As no scars are pro-
duced, it is asserted that this method
has the advantage of radium which is
also open to the objection of its
great cost.

Mad Dog Scare is Growing

London, Ont., Feb. 17.—(Special)—
A mad dog, which came into the vil-
lage of Dashwood, six miles from Ex-
eter, yesterday, bit about twenty
dogs and many horses and cows be-
fore it was killed. Government inspec-
tors have gone to Dashwood and will
quarantine all the animals bitten.

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 17.—(Special)
—A dog frothing at the mouth and
supposed to be suffering from rabies,
was discovered on the Wardell farm,
four miles from here. It was killed
with an axe and several other dogs it
had bitten were also despatched.

Strathford, Ont. Feb. 17.—(Special)
—Gordon, the six-year-old son of W.
P. Diamond, was bitten on the wrist
by a dog while he was returning home
from school yesterday, and will be
taken to New York at once for treat-
ment.

Strathford, Ont. Feb. 17.—(Special)
While assisting the police yesterday
in despatching a big collie dog, A.
Snowden had one finger severely bit-
ten before the animal was finally dis-
posed of. The dog was shot once, but
was not mortally injured and made
for the crowd. Snowden seized the an-
imal and held it till it was killed.

Apple Shipments are Brisk

(Hfx. Herald)

The Altierrana sailed Saturday af-
ternoon for Liverpool via St. John's
Nfld. She took 3,000 barrels of apples
and a large general cargo.

The Allen line steamer Tunisian
arrived from St. John Saturday af-
ternoon. She took several thousand
barrels of apples and other cargo,
and then proceeded to Liverpool.

Apple shipments at this season are
exceptionally brisk. The Shenandoah
took 25,000 barrels for London
Thursday. The C. P. R. steamer Lake
Michigan is loading apples for Lon-
don and the Donaldson liner Salacia,
is due from St. John to load apples
for Glasgow. The Liverpool steamer
of the Furness Withy fleet will also
carry considerable apples.

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OUR LITERATURE GROWS.

And Canadian Authors Are Improv-
ing Quality of Output.

Within the last few years there has
been a distinct improvement in the
quality of Canadian literature, says
Saturday Night. There has been no
falling off in the production of
volumes of crude, amateurish verse
and prose. But recently, both in the
east and in the west, there have arisen
authors, quite considerable in num-
ber, possessing genuine talent for
writing. And it is interesting to note
that a large proportion of these rising
authors are women. Indeed, if we
leave out of consideration the Cana-
dians who have left the country to
find a better market for their literary
wares, one might argue with consid-
erable reason that the feminine writers
are more than holding their own in
competition with the men.

Marian Keith, whose name in pri-
vate life is Miss Esther Miller, has
written a number of novels which
rank well up with the work of Ralph
Connor, and which are much more
even in quality than the stories of
Robert E. Knowles. Of course your
captious critic will sniff at the mention
of Mr. Knowles and also perhaps of
Ralph Connor, and will say: "Well,
if the promising women writers you
speak of cannot do better than to earn
comparison with these two pastori-
al authors I can't see any reason for
waxing enthusiastic about their
work." Of course Ralph Connor in
his late novels and Mr. Knowles in
his early ones are frequently off the
key, but beyond doubt they have both
struck chords that genuinely affect
the heart. And Marian Keith is de-
serving of special consideration be-
cause her work has in a very large
degree the best qualities of the works
of these masculine rivals in a similar
field, with scarcely any of their
faults. Marian Keith is very seldom
off the key. She knows thoroughly
the Ontario rural life of which she
writes. She was born near Orillia,
taught school in that town for a num-
ber of years, visited much among the
Scottish farmers of the neighborhood,
and has written stories of these folk
so simply true to life that they are al-
together delightful and satisfying to
everyone capable of judging their
fidelity of interpretation. In the east
Miss L. M. Montgomery, of Prince
Edward Island, has won the praise
of about the whole literary world with
"Anne of Green Gables," and al-
though her later story, "Anne of
Avonlea," is not, as was remarked
recently, a work of any distinction,
this author has shown herself to be
possessed of very remarkable skill,
sympathy, and understanding. In
the west another school teacher has
distinguished herself, although we
had about come to the conclusion
that a pedagogue, and especially a
feminine pedagogue, was about the
last person to be expected to achieve
success in authorship. This is Mrs.
Nellie L. McClung, a native of On-
tario, now living in the little town of
Manitoba, whose homely
tale, "Sons and Daughters," won
instant recognition both in and be-
yond this country. Agnes C. Laut
and Agnes Deans Cameron—another
ex-school teacher—have won such
fame as journalist-authors as any
man in the country doing such work
might envy. These two, however, are
not stay-at-homes, and do not prop-
erly belong in this list.

But one need not proceed with the
count to demonstrate that our women
writers are doing credit to their sex.
They have not in their ranks a Robert
W. Service, it is true. But in the
matter of story-telling, will not Marian
Keith, Miss Montgomery, and Mrs.
McClung measure up well with any
three men writers resident in the
country? (Mr. W. A. Fraser no doubt
would scoff at being compared with
any other Canadian author; but he
must not be overlooked.) Moreover
it might be added that most of the
very poor books, both of prose and
verse, issued in Canada recently have
been written by men. Let us then
salute with heartiness the women of
our land who have done so well—both
those who have raised the standard
of our literature by good writing and
those who have refrained from lower-
ing it by bad writing. At the same
time it would be better if all our
really accomplished men writers could
be induced to stay at home, although
this would place the ladies rather in
the background. And I will go fur-
ther—great as the risk may be—and
say that it would be better still if we
could develop a few writers of the
first rank, even though such an
eventuality should obscure our wo-
men writers much more completely.

The Mrs. Fessenden Match.

A letter received in Toronto from
the honorary secretary of the Lord
Roberts' Imperial Cadets, Dr. R. J. G.
Hanson, intimates that permission
has been secured through Col. Les-
sard, adjutant-general of Canadian
militia, from Mrs. Clementine Fessen-
den of Hamilton, Ont., to name a rifle
company and gold medal after her
in recognition of the fact that she was
the "founder of and sponsor for" Em-
pire Day as celebrated in all the
British dominions. The letter re-
marks: "Our boys will be keen to
come to the so commemorative Can-
ada's lead in Empire Day celebra-
tions." The match will be called
"The Mrs. Clementine Fessenden
Match," and the medal the "Fessen-
den Gold Medal."

Advantages of Education.

The college-bred man is no longer
despised as he once was. Many of
the graduates of the Guelph College
are now occupying remunerative po-
sitions as managers of large farms in
difficult parts of the United States
and Canada. A number from South
Ontario are now drawing large sal-
aries in such positions. The other
day we read of a teacher in the Wash-
ington State Agricultural College giv-
ing up his position as teacher with a
salary of \$2,000 per annum to take
charge of a large farm at \$3,000 a year
and expenses paid and a share of the
profits. Hard-headed business men
realize the value of the educated farmer,
and know that it pays to farm or
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