

HOTELS.
When visiting CHIPMAN, N. S.
Be sure and stay at
CHIPMAN HOUSE
W. B. Darragh, Proprietor.

CLIFTON HOUSE.
M. E. GREEN, Proprietor.
Corner Germain and Princess Streets,
ST. JOHN, N. S.

THE PRINCE WILLIAM
One of St. John's first class hotels
transient and permanent guests,
William Street.

QUEEN HOTEL
M. HATFIELD, Proprietress
PRINCESS STREET,
St. John, N. S.
\$2.00 AND \$2.50 A DAY.

ROYAL HOTEL
King Street,
St. John's Leading Hotel.
MOND & DOHERTY CO., LTD.
T. R. Reynolds, Manager.

VICTORIA HOTEL
Better Now Than Ever.
17 KING ST., ST. JOHN N. S.
JOHN HOTEL CO., LTD.
Proprietors.
A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager.

HOTEL DUFFERIN
WATER & COMPANY, Proprietors.
Square, St. John, N. S.
J. T. DUNLOP, Manager.

WINE AND LIQUORS.
RICHARD SULLIVAN & CO.
Established 1878.
Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants,
Agents for

W. B. DARRAGH'S WHITE HORSE CELLAR
SCOTCH WHISKY,
WATSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH
WHISKY,

WATSON'S HOUSE OF LORDS
SCOTCH WHISKY,
KING GEORGE IV. SCOTCH
WHISKY,

AUK'S HEAD BASS ALE.
MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER,
GEORGE SAYER COGNAC
BRANDIES.

Wholesale Liquors.
WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS successors
A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail
and Prince William St. Established
Write for family price list.

M. & T. McGUIRE.
Direct Importers and Dealers in all
Leading Brands of Wines and Liq-
uors. We also carry in stock from
the houses in Canada, very Old Ryes,
Ales, and Stout, imported and
attractive Cigars.

and 15 WATER STREET.
Phone 578.

ELEVATORS
Manufacture Electric Freight,
Lift, Hand Power, Dumb Wait-
ers, etc.
C. S. STEPHENSON & CO.,
St. John, N. S.

Union Foundry & Machine
Works, Ltd.
MACHINISTS AND MACHINISTS.
Iron and Brass Castings.
ST. JOHN, Phone West 15

FRED WILLIAMSON
MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS.
Steamboat, Mill and General Re-
pair Work.
SANTOWN, T. JOHN, N. S.
Phone, M-229; Residence M-1724 11.

WATCH REPAIRERS.
Bailey, the English, American
Swiss watch repairer, 133 Mill
St. Work guaranteed.

PATENTS.
PATENTS and Trade-marks pro-
cessed by Featherstonhaugh and Co., Pat-
ent Building, St. John.

ical Instruments Repaired
VIOLINS, MANDOLINS
All string instruments and Bows
repaired.
SYDNEY GIBBS,
Sydney Street.

ENGRAVERS.
F. C. WESLEY & CO.
Engravers and Electrotypers.
Water Street, St. John, N. S.
Telephone 932

NERVES, ETC., ETC.
BERT WILBY, Medical Electric
Specialist and Masseuse. Treats all
nerve diseases, weakness and wast-
ing, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.
Removes all kinds removed,
burg Street.

ENGLAND COULD
HAVE DONE IT
DANGEROUS CONDITION RELIEVED JUST IN
TIME BY "FRUIT-TIVES"

visit to war zone gives
an idea of what Great
Britain can and has ac-
complished.

By Philip Gibbs.

General Headquarters, Nov., 1915.—
I was motored out to the first line
trenches beyond Neuve Chapelle,
rough many French villages behind
the lines where British troops were bil-
leted, and along country roads crowd-
ed with the traffic of a great army in
the hands of the gentleman by my side
an Oriental visitor) was very vigilant
all that passed, and was visibly im-
pressed by the scenery around—the
stretch of flat country so desolate
black in the rain, so sinister as
and when we came to the district
shell-shattered trees and ruins—as
well as by the character of our soldiers
marching through the mud or going up
with the supply columns.

About our men three things seemed
to be the summing-up of this observa-
tion from the East—their health, their calm
quiet cheerfulness, and their dis-
cipline. He commented upon their red
necks and sturdy physique—"so dif-
ferent to the men in London"—upon
the matter-of-fact way in which they
did their work in the most perilous
places, and upon the strict, alert fash-
ion in which they sprang to attention
whenever an officer passed.

The fantastic things of the war-zone,
the incongruous juxtaposition of
things, the sharp contrasts of life,
did not escape the notice of my com-
panion, so that sometimes he laughed
at the oddities of the unexpected, as
when he saw the familiar legend of
"English beer sold here" in the wine
shop of a French estaminet through
which a shell had ploughed its way;
and the "crocodile line" of a little
girl's school wending its way in charge
of a white-winged nun to an "Ecole
pour jeunes filles" in a village so close
to the firing lines that some of our
batteries were only a few fields away,
and the enemy's shells had made a
mass of ruin in the neighboring ham-
let; and a throng of soldiers and dis-
abled men and wagons, mixed up with
market day in a French square, where
old ladies were selling ribbons and
buttons and pigs and chickens, and ar-
ticles of domestic use.

"What a picture!" said my friend.
"It is peace and war together."
But he was most impressed, as all
newcomers are, by the presence of
our Indian soldiers in these French
fields and villages.
Companies of these Indian troops
were drawn up along the roadsides,
and the friend with whom I walked
went gravely down their lines, salu-
tating the sons of the East—Dowry
and Afridis, Sikhs and Pathans—of
whose magnificent fighting qualities
he knew all there is to tell. He was
immensely impressed, too, by a body of
Choorias drawn up for inspection in
a hamlet—or what is left of it—on
the way to Neuve Chapelle. He hand-
led one of their famous "kukris," the
broad-bladed knife which is their fa-
vorite weapon for close fighting, and
said, "It is good for killing."

To this visitor from the East the
presence of these native troops spoke,
I think, of the greatness of our Em-
pire and loyalty to the King-Emperor.
He expressed this thought when he
said, "They have come a long way to
fight for you."
The work in the trenches, the meth-
ods of trench warfare, the strange
weapons which have been adapted to
it, all the technical details of trench
life seemed of absorbing interest to
these foreigners. The snipers were
busy in the German lines opposite
Neuve Chapelle—or the place where
Neuve Chapelle used to be, for only
the ruins of a few houses, piles of
broken bricks, a broken cart, and an
isolated chimney-stack mark the place
in the history of the war—but while
the bullets came with a sharp snap
against the parapets or spent over
our heads, the attachés gazed at the
enemy's position through periscopes
(the enemy was only 30 yards away),
and watched our trench-mortars and
peered into dug-outs, and examined
sand-bag emplacements with unflin-
gling interest.

"All this is new to us," said my
Oriental friend. "No one guessed be-
fore the war that aerial observation
would lead to this."
Afterwards I went with him to some
of the heavy batteries, and as an ar-
tillery officer he was in his element
and astounded by the skill of certain
devices which I may not describe for
the benefit of English—or German—
readers. The sound of the guns was
good in this man's ears. I think he
enjoyed it vastly, though the pleasure
of being surrounded by large numbers
of concealed batteries firing at unex-
pected moments and, here and there,
from a close and most unexpected
neighborhood may be slightly over-
rated. After a little while, too, the

THE GREAT KING OF
A LITTLE KINGDOM
Nicholas of Montenegro the Most Striking Figure
Today Among the Balkan Rulers.



King Nicholas of Montenegro is the
most characteristic figure today among
the Balkan rulers, while the king's
influence over the Slavs has long been
recognized as an important factor in
Balkan affairs. It was in 1910 that I
saw Nicholas I; in Cetinje about the
time that he was proclaimed king of
the Powers, just fifty years after his
accession to the throne as prince of
Montenegro. He is a strikingly hand-
some man, tall and well built, with a
kindly expression. He was taking his
usual morning walk in his little cap-
ital, making himself easy access to
the numerous supplicants who were
presenting petitions to their sovereign.
Among them were peasants from re-

motivated until, granted his request.
What impressed me most on this oc-
casion was the fatherly interest which
the king evidently takes in his people.
After an hour or more the king re-
turned to the royal palace.

In the evening I witnessed another
very typical scene in the palace of
Cetinje, more like an old-fashioned
Italian farmhouse, by the way, than a
royal residence. After dinner the king
leaves the women of the family in the
drawing room and proceeds to the au-
dience chamber, where he is soon join-
ed by the leading citizens of Cetinje
and foreign visitors, if any, to the
capital. The pleasantest time of the
day then begins for the king. Seated
at a corner of the huge fireplace
(large enough to roast an ox) and mak-
ing himself the central figure of a
semi-circle formed by his chiefs, who
respectfully waited for the king to
question them, he asked information
and sought advice, discussed the
events of the day in Cetinje and list-
ened to the news from other districts
of the kingdom. In this manner he
learns more in an hour's conversation
than from pages of written reports,
and remains ever au courant of pre-
vailing conditions in the Black Moun-
tain kingdom.

"King Nicholas," said one of the
chiefs with whom I chatted that even-
ing, "has the blood of his forefathers
in his veins and is a brave man. He
has written several books and has
done much for the welfare of the Slavs.
His aim is to unite Montenegro, Ser-
bia, Bosnia and Herzegovina into one
dominion. This movement is a very
strong one, but it is not yet fully de-
veloped. We believe that we can in-
duce King Peter to abdicate by peace-
ful means. Our dream of establish-
ing the old Serbian empire is supported
by the Russian government, since
all the races of the countries I have
just mentioned are Slavs belonging to
the Russian Orthodox Church, and
King Nicholas is related to the House
of Romanoff."

Later in the evening King Nicholas
gave a talk to his guests on current
happenings in Europe, and the soiree
ended with singing, in which the king
joined.

King Nicholas is certainly the most
versatile of royal authors, poet, his-
torian and essayist. His attainments
as a scientist were recognized some
years ago when he was elected an hon-
orary member of the Imperial Society
of Naturalists of Moscow. He is a
member of the leading scientific soci-
eties of Europe and a D.C.L. of Oxford.
In his "Story of the Montenegrins"
King Nicholas throws interesting light
on the history of the Black Mountain

country. When the Turks conquered
the Balkan peninsula in the sixteenth
century a band of resolute Serbians
sought refuge from Ottoman tyranny
in the Black Mountains. Thus Mon-
tenegro was founded, and Cetinje
was the only point of the Balkans
which the Turks were never able to
take possession of even at the price of
the greatest sacrifices. King Nicholas
emphasizes the fact that the Monten-
egrins retained their independence
even when the Turks besieged Vienna
in 1683.

—Bradford Colt de Wolf.

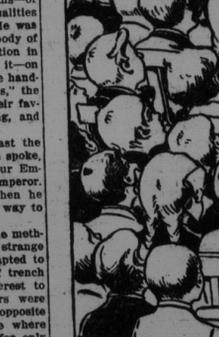
excitement of dodging below a mud-
bank while a party of bombers dunn-
ed different types of hand-grenades into
a trench opposite—"Now don't be
silly and blow yourselves up!" said
an artillery General, who was much
interested in the work—began to lose
his charm, especially when a high ex-
plosive fell short and burst with a ter-
rific explosion a few yards away, and
when bits of bombs were scattered
overhead and snapped the twigs of
the trees near by. As we drove back
through the night, the headlights of
our car flashing white upon the long
avenues of poplar trees and revealing
in a sudden rush of light the rain-wet
faces of British soldiers marching
through the darkness, through the
man from the East was very
silent. (Very cold, also, I think, be-
cause we were wet to the knees in
the mud of the trenches.)

In reaching the principal public
square of Cetinje the king and his at-
tendants stopped and assembled the
petitioners, sturdy looking mountaine-
ers for the most part, attired in the
Montenegrin national costume, then
gathered about the king, who, renew-
ing the scene of Louis XV., and the
Vincennes oak, lent an attentive ear
to their pleadings. On this morning
Nicholas I. was particularly taken up
with a gray-bearded old man who had
a long tale to relate. The king ques-
tioned and cross-questioned him for
some fifteen minutes, and then, to
judge from the veteran mountaineer's

more villages who, not daring to appeal
directly to the supreme court from a
decision of their local chief, put their
case directly before the king, either
begging him to intervene in their be-
half or to make use of his power of
pardon.

Then presently he said:
"I am glad to have seen what I
have seen."
It is good for all our friends to see
the British armies in the field, and
to know their quality.

RULES OF HEALTH
Daily Movement
of the Bowels.



If every child in every school in this great
country could be taught this one rule of health
in such a way as to appreciate its value, and
live up to it, health would abound, a multitude
of pains and aches would disappear, and
Canada would be known as a country where people live
to a great age.

When you call the doctor his first question refers to
the condition of the bowels, and his first medicine is
intended to ensure the activity of these organs. Whether
you have a cold or appendicitis, kidney disease or rheu-
matism, there are poisons in the system which must be
removed, and which would not have lingered to cause
trouble if the bowels had been healthful and active.

For this reason we claim that the First and Most
Important Rule of Health is "Daily Movement of the
Bowels."

If the bowels can be kept in healthful action at all
times there is little need for either doctor or medicines,
and about nine-tenths of the annoying and dangerous ills
of life are avoided.

The ideal corrective treatment for the bowels is Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Not only because of their
promptness of action, but also because they immediately
arouse the sluggish liver, and by so doing cure constipa-
tion.

The bile which is filtered from the blood by an active
liver is Nature's cathartic, so if you can keep the liver
right there will be no sluggishness in the action of the
bowels. Keep the liver and kidneys healthy and active by
using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you will prevent
and cure constipation, and thereby avoid a multitude of ills.

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills

Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free, if you mention this paper.

"SALADA"
All Pure Tea—Free from Dust
Sealed Packets Only.....Never Sold in Bulk

King George's
Navy Plug CHEWING
TOBACCO



Is Absolutely Good

It is made from leaf tobacco that has enough elast-
icity against the teeth to keep it together, instead of
granulating in the mouth as most plug tobaccos do.

It has a delicious non-irritating, palate-ticking sweet taste—be-
cause medical authorities agree that the ordinary "strong", unsweet-
ened plugs are injurious

It is not affected by artificial heat or old age—does not get
hard—because it is protected by a highly glossed tobacco leaf envelope.

"Made in Canada by Expert Canadian Workmen"
10c A Plug Everywhere
ROCK CITY TOBACCO CO., LIMITED

Advertisement for McCallum's Perfection Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle and descriptive text.

Beware of Imitations—Always Ask for D. & J. McCallum's