

son's essay on Dartmouth, Preston and Lawrencetown, is anything but a record of dull facts. It is sparkling with interest all through and contains many a romantic story, such as the author knew so well how to chronicle. At the same time will appear a volume of poems by Mrs. Lawson, which we doubt not will meet with a most cordial reception. Both these books will be of great local interest, for Mrs. Lawson's pen was ever ready to rejoice with the glad or weep with the sorrowing among her friends. She was imbued with a strong love of country, which makes itself felt in all her writings, and we know of no provincial poet whose songs more generally pleased than the whose initials were M. J. K. L. Both works are in the hands of a capable editor, Mr. Harry Piers, of Halifax, who expects to have them ready for the Christmas market. More pleasing gifts than this pair of volumes it would be hard to find.

The November number of *Toilettes*, the popular New York fashion journal is now in the hands of its numerous fair readers. Fresh and complete in every detail it gives suggestions by its novelties in style which few other papers of its character do. To fall and winter gowns and jackets, with the hundred and one details of a woman's wardrobe the November issue is devoted. Published at 126 West 23rd St., New York.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

HALIFAX LEAVES ARE TRUMPS—The Halifax Shovel Company won prizes at the World's Fair for shovels, spades and scoops.

The *Toronto Globe*, of Sept. 30th, gives a graphic description of Canada's industrial exhibits at the World's Fair. The exhibits of the Massey-Harris Co., E. B. Eddy Co., T. W. Nees & Co., the Robb Engineering Co., the Canada Paint Co., Belding, Paul & Co., Dominion Browning Co., Geo. T. Slater & Sons, and other Canadian manufacturers are illustrated and favorably commented upon. To quote:—"The Massey-Harris Co. were fortunate in securing the largest space allotted to any one firm of implement makers, the area comprising nearly 4,000 square feet, with the decided advantage as to location in that it faces three wide aisles or avenues. Even this space was none too large to accommodate the goods shown, and the general effect, as seen from any one of the many vantage points, is peculiarly striking and effective. The articles shown are an epitome of the wide range of manufacture of the Massey-Harris firm. Before referring specifically to them, however, mention should be made of the handsome and artistically designed structure erected in the centre of the Court as an office. It is made of native Canadian wood, and is thus a unique forestry exhibit of itself. The panels below are artistically filled in with specimens of the various woods and also iron and steel parts which enter into the construction of the machine, including specimens of casting, steel forgings, knives and knife sections, which are made by the company from raw materials. The brass parts of the former and the panels of bevelled plate glass, and the wood and birch fittings of the latter are an unusual feature, as is the interior illumination of the handsome separator by incandescent electric lights, by means of which the working parts are plainly seen as they run almost as noiselessly as a watch. It is not to be wondered at that it attracts a great deal of notice."

"The gap must have been an unpardonable one if the specimens of the manufactures of the E. B. Eddy Co. of Hull had not been included in the Canadian exhibits of the World's Fair, and it is to the credit of the Quebec Government that they bought from this firm a full line of their goods, and added them to their Forestry and Manufactures Courts. While the goods attract wide attention, one cannot help but wish that the sightseer who examines the products of the company at Chicago could spend an hour or two in their extensive works on the banks of the Ottawa, where thousands of dollars' worth of massive machinery is tributed by the great Chaudiere Falls, while electricity and steam are also brought into requisition. Here two thousand employees are at work, the pay roll reaching \$1,000 a day. The works are an exhibition in themselves, with their four ponderous paper-making machines, which take in the fluid at one end and roll out the paper at the other; and with the tiers of machines that, with jaws and teeth of mighty strength, grind the chunks of polar or spruce to pulp, from which scores of useful articles are made. The branch of the business that made the name of Eddy famous everywhere is the wonderful match factory. Here over 27,000,000 matches are turned out for consumption every day by the 475 hands employed in the branch. No less than 6,000 cords of wood and 100 tons of sulphur are annually turned into matches by the Eddy Co. The following facts will give some idea of the enormous business done by this enterprising company:—About 15,000,000 feet of lumber are sawn each year, all of which is consumed by the company in their various factories. About 15,000 cords of pulp is used annually in their chemical and wood pulp mills; 13 tons of sulphite fibre, 16 tons of wood pulp, 20 tons of manilla, tissue, wrapping and news papers, and ten tons of wood board are made daily, together with a daily average of about 265 dozen wooden pails and tubs, 50 dozen fibreware pails, tubs, etc., and 27,600,000, as has been said, are turned out each day (Sundays excepted) the year round by the E. B. Eddy Company. Their pay roll runs up to the enormous sum of about \$320,000 per annum."

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