

who contributed to the enjoyment of the evening were: C. M. May, song; C. Hallerman, pianoforte selection; A. Thompson, song; J. Findlayson, violin; A. Redmond, song, and A. Elliott, song. Unfortunately, King Time issued notice that the Moose Jaw train was running in accordance with his prerogative and sorely against our will we were obliged to part.

On Sunday, April 15th, the regular monthly meeting was held in the recreation room and a fair number were present and, altogether, we had a most successful meeting. Important resolutions for the agenda were carried. One of the most characteristic features of our meeting lately has been the sound common sense discussions. The boys are beginning to realize that to strengthen the association they must be alive. Consequently, a lot of talent that has long laid dormant is unearthed to the delight of our meetings.

We are eager to get down to business at convention and are convinced that when the conference is over we shall be more than satisfied with the progress our association has made during the past twelve months.

Edmonton.

The little reference in the mid April issue to Scotsmen, made in a lightsome vein, has brought forth a storm of protest from one doughty and erstwhile dweller of that delectable territory situate north of Hadrian's Wall. Luckily for your correspondent these protestations were couched in a verbal manner, if they had been otherwise the following might never have been written.

We remember one night at the Club, when a friend of ours was endeavoring to tell us a pathetic tale apropos Scotsmen, jokes and major surgical operations. The story is now a little hazy in our memory, but perhaps some gentle reader can oblige with the latest version, and thus round off a pleasing literary interlude.

It is most inspiring to read Branch Notes from such a far-flung office at Kingston: the chain of offices is slowly but surely being forged from ocean to ocean; it signifies a Dominion-wide community of interests and ideas which no Government will be too strong to ignore. We were slightly hurt, however, that offices like Sable Island and Anticosti have not been heard from.

Local news is rather of a minus nature this trip. The attendance at our meeting was of such an overwhelming character that we have not been in a position to tot it up yet, besides the President has requested us to keep it dark, for fear the other branches will tear their hair, and shed their teeth with envy, but we are glad to record the fact that our worthy

presiding officer has offered himself for overseas service with the Inland Transport, and has been honorably rejected. The spirit to serve once more exemplified, you cannot efface it from the Anglo-Saxon race.

There are now fourteen defaulters on the monthly patriotic sub. list. If these "fourteen" can bring this office into more disrepute by their unaided efforts will they please try and do so, for they can never rehabilitate themselves in the eyes of their fellow clerks.

Prince Albert.

"Riley," our new scribe, is with us and will record the events of the branch in future; our old scribe has taken to chicken farming and is very busy keeping the egg market supplied.

"Dear old Dock" has after many years very careful study come to the conclusion that the brightness of the moon is caused by the reflection of the sun. Wonderful work, Dock, you should be mayor of Duck Lake.

James has decided to have that lump removed from his smiling countenance. What sort of flowers do you like, Jim, also pills?

Eric is looking for recruits for the 52nd C.D.F.'s. Step up, boys.

One of our members while visiting a local hotel recently caused the guests and the management a few anxious moments by the rate of speed he came downstairs.

Ed. assures us he never saw anybody get out in such quick time, but says the sheriff was not looking for Bert at all.

A guide exam. this week was the cause of a great showing of postal guides for a few days, but the boys expect about 110 per cent at least.

BUSINESS.

(By "N'importe.")

Have you ever heard any member criticize the unbusinesslike methods of the Post Office Department!

Yes, many a good association officer and member can be heard advocating, and often rightly, better business methods on the grounds of efficiency. From an association outlook, let us, however, look even closer home. Is your local branch conducted in as businesslike a fashion as it might be and as it would be advisable in its own interests for it to be? We have been and still are in the act of building up an organization that has come to remain and we must, therefore, be assured that the foundations are of a solid character. It seems to me that many of our members are under a misapprehension concerning the constitution of the foundations of this association. It is true that we have been