



SCHOONERS FOR SALE.

| Name. | Where Built. | When. | Tonnage. |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------|----------|
| Effie M. | Pool's Cove, F.B. | 1904 | 44 |
| Lilla B. Hirtle | Lunenburg | 1899 | 99 |
| T. J. Layman | Fortune Bay | 1909 | 44 |
| Loch Lomond | Pool's Cove, F.B. | 1903 | 63 |
| Mystical Rose | Codroy | 1905 | 35 |
| Cayuga | La Havre | 1898 | 71 |
| Morning Bloom | Little Bay, F.B. | 1908 | 38 |
| Monie & Memmie | Belleoram, F.B. | 1906 | 44 |

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In Regard to Old Furniture.

By RUTH CAMERON.



about twenty-five or thirty years ago

that old furniture was first discovered

in America. I don't know the

exact details of the discovery, but I

suppose that good taste, which for

many years had been buried alive under

black walnut and marble revived

and reasserted itself in a few people

of discrimination, and they began

bringing down from their garrets the

quaint old highboys, the stately secre-

taries, and the simple, dignified

chairs and tables of the mahogany

period.

The ideas of people of discrimina-

tion are always imitated and distorted

by people without discrimination. Old

furniture was the newest thing in

home decoration. Wherefore, the

horde of indiscriminating novelty

seekers seized upon this idea and

distorted it and the craze for old furni-

ture came into existence.

People who are afflicted with this

craze fill their houses with old furni-

ture not because they appreciate its

intrinsic beauty nor because it belongs

to their ancestors and hence has as-

sociations for them, but merely be-

cause it is "the thing"; and, like all

people who are fanatically striving to

do "the thing" without understanding

why, they make themselves and "the

thing" ridiculous.

"I can understand why people like

their own old furniture which has

been handed down to them as heir-

looms," a friend of mine often says to

me, "but I cannot see what anyone

wants with other people's old furni-

ture."

That is a point of view with which I

partially sympathize, but not wholly.

Of course, it is much nicer to possess

family heirlooms and one prizes them

far more highly than what one buys,

but if your supply of heirlooms is

small, I don't see why it isn't all

right to take it out by buying a few

pieces. And right here let me put in

a word for the reproduction. There

are a great many people who would

rather have the most rickety piece that

is genuinely old than a sound and per-

fect reproduction. Myself, I wouldn't.

That is, unless the old piece came

from my own ancestors or had

treasured associations with some per-

son whom I admired. If it were sim-

ply a choice between a rickety old

piece from some unknown garret or a

sound new piece with the same colo-

and beauty of outline I would take the

new every time.

I have heard recently that black

walnut furniture is becoming antique

and as such will be much sought after

in the future. May the powers for-

bid. There would certainly be no

justification in its intrinsic beauty for

bringing back this old style. Not that

the wood in itself is unbecomingly

but the things they made of it. The

funereal marble topped tables, the

slippery high chairs and sofas and

everywhere that thoroughly un-

beautiful fussiness of line and decoration.

To love the old because it is beauti-

ful is one thing; to love the ugly

merely because it is old is quite an-

other.

And that's what I think about the

craze for old furniture.

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The Firemen's Grievances.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I again ask for brief

space to give expression to the satis-

faction I feel in finding that the

Firemen's grievance has at last

reached the aristocratic chamber

known as the House of Assembly, and

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for bringing

the matter forward from your place

in the House. I also thank W. F.

Coaker, Esq., for his manly stand in

assuring the House that he will stand

by the firemen in their appeal for a

decent wage. The Premier tells us

that the Government guarantees to

pay half of the expenses of the Fire

Department, but surely he must real-

ize that owing to the high cost of

living at the present time the sum

voted twenty years ago cannot be ex-

pected to remain so, and in order to

carry out that promise in a business

like way, the vote should be increas-

ed at least twenty-five per cent. The

argument of the Premier cannot be

considered sound in face of the fact

that the Government voted years ago

ten thousand dollars as the Govern-

ment's salary, but now find that an

increase is justifiable. If this is true

of the Governor, surely the same

treatment should be accorded the

firemen. If the Government has the

firemen's case really at heart, surely

it is not much trouble for the Execu-

tive to meet the City Councillors and

arrange an increase.

I will now give an example of how

one fireman disposed of his monthly

salary, and I ask your readers to

think it over. He receives \$38. Here

is his expenses: Rent for house, \$5;

groceries, \$20; coal, \$3.50; school

fees and books for three children,

\$4.50; clothes, boots, etc., \$6; in-

cidental expenses, \$3.50; total, \$42.80,

leaving him in debt \$4.80. And still

we prate of the prosperity of the

people. Surely, Mr. Editor, it is time

to shut off playing hide and seek

with this important matter, and give

the firemen some of that British Fair

Play we hear so much about.

Yours sincerely,

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Wrestling.

At C. L. B. Armoury.

A series of wrestling bouts were

run off in the C. L. B. Armoury last

evening in the presence of a large

gathering of onlookers. The first

match was a banner weight contest

between Messrs. Rendell and Henne-

bury. The former won after 26 min-

utes struggling with a further arm

and body hold.

The next bout was between R.

Marshall and F. Roberts. This was

a lively and clever exhibition and re-

sulted in a draw.

The main bout between O'Keefe and

Hammond was then put on and ex-

cited considerable interest. The con-

testants wrestled at catch, weights,

both two falls out of three. Right

from the start, Hammond worked

extremely well and after 16 minutes, 20

seconds pinned his opponent's shoulder

to the mat through the aid of a

half nelson and grip scissor. On

resuming Hammond again became ag-

gressive and after 10 minutes, 20

seconds a second fall out of O'Keefe

with a body scissors hold.

Mr. S. O'Brien refereed the bouts.

At the close Hammond was pre-

sented with a gold medal by Mr. F.

Marshall on behalf of the C. L. B.

Athletic Association.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MEET-

ING.—The executive of the Citizens'

Committee held another meeting last

night, Mr. W. G. Gosling presiding,

when reports were received in relation

to the housing question, loca-

tion of buildings and fire protection

of the city.

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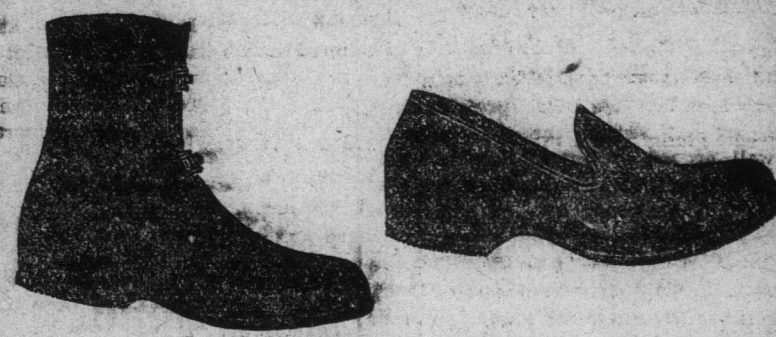
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