

# Blasting Powder

Single and double tape fuse detonators.  
Electric fuses, batteries.  
Cast steel for drills.

**W. H. THORNE CO., Limited**  
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BRINGS LOCAL FIRMS MOST

(Christian Science Monitor, Boston).  
Nathaniel C. Fowler, of Boston, interested in advertising, was the speaker before the Malden board of trade at its banquet Thursday evening, and he dwelt at considerable length upon newspaper and magazine advertising.  
Newspaper advertising brought the best results for local concerns, he said. The real value of advertising was not discovered until about 25 years ago, but it had since developed to such an extent that it was now one of the most important items in commercialism. Then magazines had only a few pages of advertising, and newspaper advertising was confined to a few small notices.  
Today the situation was reversed, for there was more advertising than reading matter. People criticized this, but they should not do so, for the newspapers and

magazines were giving the people better reading matter and more of it than before and at the minimum of cost. Periodical advertising in this country today amounted to about \$300,000,000 year and was rapidly growing, said Mr. Fowler.  
He claimed that billboard advertising was a cheap form of advertising, for the billboards tended to cheapen a locality. What merchant would think of cheapening his business in the manner that a billboard lessened the attractiveness of a city or town?  
The greatest trouble with the advertising that "does not pay" was not with the publisher so much as with the merchant who failed to present it properly. Ninety per cent of all advertising was addressed to the women readers of a magazine, and the advertiser should be borne in mind when preparing the advertising matter.

## THE NATION'S WELCOME

(Halifax Chronicle).  
History was made yesterday when the cruiser Niobe, the first ship of Canada's navy, reached Canadian waters and was officially welcomed on behalf of the Dominion, the Province of Nova Scotia and the City of Halifax, which, from its very beginning, has had intimate relations with the service of the sea. Few there must have been of those who were privileged to witness this splendid ship sailing into our harbor who did not feel a thrill of pride in this new evidence of Canada's rise to national status. Canada can never be quite the same after the events of yesterday. With the coming of the Niobe, the Dominion has made a momentous departure, and has entered upon a new stage of its national development. It marks, as Mr. Brodeur so felicitously expressed it, the passing of another milestone in the pathway of progress along which this Dominion has advanced since Confederation. It is too a logical development in the policy of self-reliance and self-dependence upon which Canada has embarked—a policy which makes at once for her own security and for the strength and solidity of the empire. Short-sighted partisans may sneer at the modest beginning of the Canadian navy, but they miss the true significance of the movement and fail to appreciate the purpose of the government's project. In organizing a Canadian navy, which must be controlled absolutely by the Canadian people, the Dominion is not only making provision for its own defence, but is making a most valuable contribution to the naval strength of the Mother Country. Men count for more than battleships in the hour of stress, and as a distinguished naval expert has recently told us, Canada will do more to ward against the sea supremacy of Great Britain by providing Dreadnoughts or the money wherewith to build them. To that end the first ship to go into commission is to take her place in the Canadian naval service as a training

ship, adequately equipped with the appliances of modern naval operations, and in this ship, we may hope with Commander Macdonald, that there will be trained Canadian seamen who will be second to none. The ceremony which signified the arrival of our pioneer ship was befitting to the occasion. It was perfectly in keeping with the purpose and the motive with which Canada has entered upon this new movement—defence, not defiance. The officers and men who have volunteered for service all the welcome of the nation, then the Atlantic, and finally the welcome of the City which is to be the base of the Atlantic division of the Canadian fleet. Hon. L. P. Brodeur, the minister of marine, in an address of stately eloquence, which rang true with Canadian patriotism and loyal attachment to the empire, admirably expounded the policy of the Dominion in assuming the responsibility of organizing a naval defence force. It was an address which will find a responsive echo in every aspiration of Canadian who appreciates the greatness of their heritage and recognize the duty that it imposes. Nothing truer or finer has been said or written, in exposition of the case for the Canadian navy, than the words spoken on the quarter deck of the Niobe by the minister of marine. A son of the old Province of Quebec, the true sentiment of which is ever at this present time being so sadly misrepresented, spoke for Canada and spoke for every right-thinking Canadian who would wish to speak in the years to come, Canadians will recall with pride the words which he greeted the volunteers who came to us from the Motherland. "Welcome, then, and a thousand welcomes, in the name of the Canadian Government, in that of every loyal and truly patriotic citizen of Canada, in that of the rising generation and finally in that of the empire, in whose world-girdling belt Canada is the bright and precious buckle."

## BUSINESSLIKE CHARITIES

(Manitoba Free Press).  
The value of charitable effort and the popular estimate of philanthropy is at the present time, and has been for ages, determined by the amount of money spent in giving directly to the poor, or to institutions devoted to extending to the needy the aims they sought. Noble characters created by the best fiction writers and with whom the whole world is familiar are liked and loved better for their open-handed gifts to the wayfarer and the beggar. Cheerful giving is one of the passports to popular favor. Biographers of an age now passing away never failed to record in favor of their heroes instances of their generosity in yielding generously to beggars' demands.  
Generosity is a quality human nature loves, and the world is better for it. Since, however, dependents and beggars have become so great a burden upon the public purse, and since the public conscience has asked itself why in an age where there is enough and to spare for every one, and public and individual generosity are unprecedented, there should be want and suffering. The doctors of social diseases have decided that it is upon indiscriminate giving that the professional beggar exists and that distress and suffering can be best served by attacking their causes. Instead of carrying alms to those who ask for them, instead of assembling orphaned and abandoned children in gigantic institutions and boasting of doing so, instead of clapping the vagrant and the delinquent into jail, a constructive philanthropy, as exemplified by the Associated Charities of Winnipeg, make adults help themselves, or gives them a chance of doing so, and places children in homes, by building up those to which they have a right to belong, or finding others in which their characters

will receive the right impress, which only family life can give.  
In western Canada, or any other portion of the Dominion, no adult, physically sound, should be dependent upon a temporary or permanent relief. When unfortunate come into contact with the machinery of the Associated Charities they are helped to support themselves. In the report, which was presented at the meeting held on Wednesday, a chart is given showing the cases dealt with each month. In January last there were just under 240, and of these less than half were given material relief. They were simply put in the way of getting out of their troubles. To make effective this intelligent philanthropy needs the hearty co-operation of the citizens. If the street beggar, or the hobo artist in depicting personal sufferings from hunger and privation, or the child taught early to beg, is aided by the generous but indiscriminate giver, these classes of undesirables will continue to thrive.  
The extent to which the Associated Charities has succeeded in reducing the amount paid out by the city in outdoor relief is remarkable. When the Winnipeg population was 79,975 the amount expended in "keeping the wolf from the door," the extent to which the city is supposed to give relief, was \$7,959, or just about 81 per cent of the population. In 1909 the amount expended was \$5,339, or less than 50 cents per head. This has been done by applying modern methods to the giving of relief. Self-help has been encouraged instead of dependence, and incentives disposed to lean upon charity the wholehearted fact has been that the eyes that look sympathetically upon real distress and need is quick and trained to detect the impostor, or those who can help themselves if they have to.

## PEAT BOGS MAKE FERTILE SOIL

(The Survey).  
A committee of the National Association of Manufacturers has pointed out that great tracts of land in the Mississippi valley could be made to furnish employment by the adoption of an inexpensive system of irrigation. A booklet by the Rev. J. B. Patton on Present Remedies for Unemployment lays special emphasis on the expediency of the land in England for furnishing employment, by afforestation, by reclaiming land from the sea and by clearing away peat mosses. As there is said to be much peat land in New York state the description of this latter process is not without interest.

"When the peat is removed," says Mr. Patin, "leaving a layer one foot in thickness, and this remaining foot of peat is mixed with the chalky soil that underlies it, the most fertile land in the country is produced, which is so fertile that it can be sold at £100 an acre. And the peat itself which is removed from these mosses is especially valuable for fuel or for fertilizer or can be manufactured into a variety of products." These dried peat mosses restore the forests and the land, bring revenue through the sale of peat and furnish to the unemployed labor that can be suspended and renewed without loss at any time.

## WEDDINGS

**Uphan-Johnson.**  
Wednesday, Oct. 26.  
The residence of James Johnson, 122 Douglas avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Helen M. L. Johnson was united in marriage to Harold H. Uphan, formerly of Parraboro (N. S.). The officiating clergyman was Rev. R. P. McKim. The wedding was given in an elegant creation of ivory duchesse satin with trimmings of real duchesse lace and pearls. She wore a wedding veil with orange blossoms and heather, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The train was attended by the bridesmaids, Jessie, Miss Helen M. L. Johnson was united in marriage to Harold H. Uphan, formerly of Parraboro (N. S.). The officiating clergyman was Rev. R. P. McKim. The wedding was given in an elegant creation of ivory duchesse satin with trimmings of real duchesse lace and pearls. She wore a wedding veil with orange blossoms and heather, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The train was attended by the bridesmaids, Jessie, Miss Helen M. L. 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