

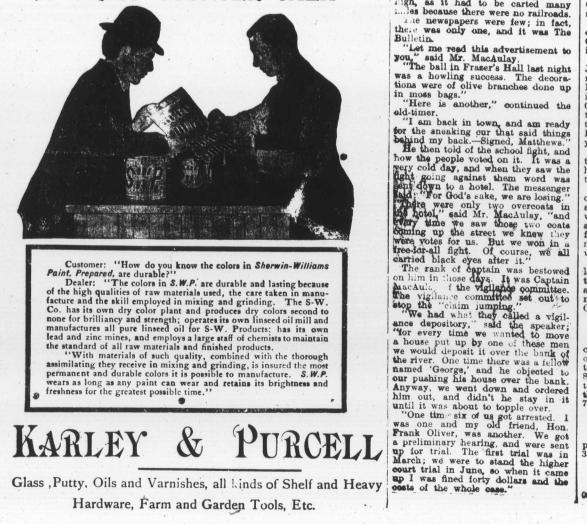
EVERYTHING PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL R: No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of oks Free—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated) on Secret Diseases of M QUESTION LIST FOR HOME TREATMENT SENT ON REQUEST DRS.KENNEDY & KENNED

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ROTICE

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A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK.



Hardware, Farm and Garden Tools, Etc.

WANT FORT PRESERVED

EDMONTON CITIZENS PROUD OF HISTORIC STRUCTURE.

Alberta's Legislative Offices Are Crowding Hard on the Hudson Bay Co.'s Old Headquarters-Warden MacAulay of the Penitentiary Tells Some Interesting Stories of How Things Were Done In the '80's.

the '80's.

Historians of Edmonton and Strathgona want to have the old Hudson Bay Co. fort preserved as a relic of the old frontier life. The Provincial Public Works Department of Alberta is encroaching on the site and numerous building are going up around it, and the hoary appearance of the Fort is being desecrated by new buildings which are inharmoniously arising within its encircling wooden walls, says The Montral Standard.

We read in The Edmonton Journal that historians with a love for the past and a real estate affection for the present, suggest that the Government might suitably preserve the old fort. It would be emblematic of the rule of the white man in the past. It would provide a contrast. Close beside it on the slightly higher eminence is the slowly-rising hewn stone pile which will typify the law-making and law-abiding forces of the white man of to-day and to-morrow.

"Save the law-enforcing fort of yesterday," said the historians. "Give us more room," reply the unfeeling wielders of the hammers in the Public Works Department. "Queer times these, to be sure," murmur those who knew the fort as the biggest and grandest structure between Fort Garry and the North Pole.

With a-hammering and a-boarding and a don't-give-a-rap for the past,

With a-hammering and a-boarding and a don't-give-a-rap for the past, the Department of Public Works is defacing the writing of the history of the past, as read in the weather-gray close buildings enclosed within the woodwalls of the old Hudson Bay-Co's fort.

close buildings enclosed within the woodwalls of the old Hudson Bay Co's fort.

More room is needed, they say, in which to store nail-kegs or something else to be found recorded "in the hardware lists of the Government's property; so new additions have to be made to the building of the fort."

So the call to arms is issued to the historically-minded citizens of Alberta, to save the Fort from desecration.

In connection with this interesting old Fort and the old days in Edmonton, Warden MacAulay, of the Alberta Penitentiary, has some interesting tales. A short time ago he delivered an address in Edmonton, before the Irish-Canadian Association, when he told of the days when Edmonton was a wee small place on the river bank. He said: "Begorra, we had a divil of a time foiting for our rights in those days."

a time foiting for our rights in those days."

As far back as 1879 Mr. MacAulay came to the Fort. At that time the R.N.W.M.P. were in charge, and through some disagreement with the Hudson Bay Co. they had made Fort caskatchewan their headquarters. There were no settlers at the Fort during that time—and, in fact, the only ones about were the police themselves—so when Mr. MacAulay arrived on the scene he was told the better place to locate would be at Fort Caskatchewan.

"When I did come out here," said Mr. MacAulay, "I came from Winnipeg and got here by being hauled over the roads by oxen, dogs or any old thing."

He said at one time. "When recome

thing."
He said at one time: "When we went to the store to buy anything we had to take it away in our hands or take some paper to wrap it in. I often used the tail of my coat to wrap a pound of sugar in, and many are the times when people would tear a strip off a blanket to take home some butter." Twenty-five dollars for a sack of

flour.

One dollar for a pound of tea.

One dollar for a pound of bacon.

Those prices are not the prices asked to-day, but they are the ones Mr. MacAulay had to pay when he first came to Western Canada. Everything was sold for dollars. Of course the excessive freight made the price so high, as it had to be carted many indes because there were no railroads.

The newspapers were few; in fact, there was only one, and it was The Bulletin.

Bulletin.
"Let me read this advertisement to
you," said Mr. MacAulay.
"The ball in Frazer's Hall last night

was a howling success. The decorations were of olive branches done up in moss bags."

"Here is another," continued the

AN OLD CHURCH,

St. Andrew's, Niagara-on-the-Lake Built 117 Years Ago.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake, which celebrated its 117th anniversary recently, besides a record of longevity, has a history full of unusual incidents, and has been intimately connected with important national events. It is to-day one of the most interesting spots in the province.

important national events. It is today one of the most interesting spots
in the province.

During the war of 1819-14 the building was burned, in September, some
months before the town was destroyed by the enemy, in December, 1813.
The congregation met for some years
in the schoolhouse, which was repaired for this purpose. In this building
was held the first Sunday School in
the tewn, all denominations taking
part. The Rev. John Burns, the
first teacher of the Grammar School,
was the pastor at intervals from
1804 to 1817, preaching alternately
there and at Stamford.

In 1830, a subscription for a new
church was started, which reached
£760, the building to seat 600. This
is the solid brick structure now
standing with old-fashioned. square
pews and a high, handsome pulpit,
perhaps the only one of the kind in
the province.

The old church, though still in good
preservation, has had many rude
shocks to sustain—the roof taken off
by a tornado, twice struck by lightning. The neople have had many a

by a tornado, twice struck by light-ning. Its people have had many a struggle to maintain the house of God built by their fathers.

It was remarked that although on the north wall a tablet is placed with the words "The Minister's burying place," in all the hundred and seven-

the words "The Minister's burying place," in all the hundred and seventeen years, no minister of the church has died in the town, and the plot is empty, but for an infant of a day. St. Andrew's has never had a load of debt in the eighty years of the existence of the present church, and it was not intended to use the present occasion for raising money, but a summer resident with a generous heart asked if there was any debt, and being told the amount, \$350, offered, if the congregation would raise half the amount he would provide the other half. A subscription was opened in the congregation, which was liberally and heartily responded to. Besides this the collection in the church was large, and the treasurer announced that over \$500 was contributed in all. buted in all.

The Eskimo Sealer.

The Eskimo Sealer.

The Eskimo method of hunting seals shows a primitive calling improved to a fine art. When a seal is discovered the direction of the wind is at once noted. Then the hunter, keeping himself to the leeward of the seal, walks up to within about a quarter of a mile of it. Beyond this he begins to crouch and advances only when the seal's head is down.

Now, as the seal is one of the most wide-awake of animals and has the habit of throwing up its head quickly every few seconds to guard against danger, it follows that the Eskimo has to be extremely alert if he would get his seal. When the seal's head is down upon the ice its eyes are shut, and it is said that in these brief intervals it takes its sleep.

The hunter, by carefully watching the seal's movements, is able without much difficulty to get within about two hundred yards of it, but at closer quarters he is obliged to employ other tactics. He lies down at full length on the ice. Then the real sport begins.

When the seal's head is down the hunter, who keeps a keen eye on his prey, is able to approach still nearer by dragging himself forward on his elbows. This manoeuvering continues for some time, until the distance between man and beast has been reduced to a few yards.

When near enough to make a sure

tween man and beast has ed to a few yards.

When near enough to make a sure shot, the Eskima takes his bow and arrow from his side and sends a swift shaft through the head of his swift shaft shaft through the head of his swift shaft shaft shaft through the head of his swift shaft s outwitted companion. Sometimes, in-stead of the bow and arrow, a har-poon is used with equal effect.

Valuable Concessions

Valuable Concessions.

The far-sightedness of the old Hudson Bay factors in selecting land and posts at the most strategic points, is now reaping fortunes for the company. One hundred acres selected at Winnipeg brought an enormous amount. It is interesting to review the condition under which the Hudson Bay Co. secured this land from the Dominion Government.

Under the deed of surrender dated July 15th, 1870, the Hudson Bay Co. relinquished all their rights in the Northwest. In lieu of this the Dominion Government gave them \$1,500.

Northwest. In lieu of this the Dominion Government gave them \$1,500,000, and allowed them to select one-twentieth of all the surveyed land in the Northwest, south of Saskatchewan River at Edmonton, giving them 50 years in which to select this.

And forty years of the fifty-year term have elapsed, and the company have still many thousands of acres of this land to select. In addition to the above grant, the company was allowed to select 50,000 acres around all its posts in the Northwest. This land was to be laid out

acres around all its posts in the North-west. This land was to be laid out and located within twelve months from the date of surrender. This means that the land around the posts was to be selected by July, 1871. Of the 50,000 acres, the company located only 45,160 acres. Whether the company still have the right to select the balance, 4,840 acres, is a matter that is being now argued at Ottawa. Ottawa.

Montreal Harbor Is Growing. Figures furnished by the harbor commissioners show that from the opening of ravigation until August 1, the commissioners' elevator handled 8,338,661 busiels of wheat. During the opresponding period of last year, the wheat handled amounted to 7,962,-777 bushels.

Marriages In England. Marriages in England must take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and

Little Tasmania. Tasmania has a population of 200,-

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