Splendors of Portugal . Seen In Fifth Avenue

Thousand Dollar Fans and Painted Oxen Yokes, Filigree and Weaving, in Exhibit of Arts and

Crafts.

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(Marian Storm in New York Evening Post.)

Caravels — and probably more than three, to bear so many carved treasure chests — have been sweeping into port, and we never knew it! Surely no other craft could have brought this gold and "liver filigree, these silks and tapsetries," see fans of priceless lace. All came in Portugal. They are the ambassanors of ancient and gorgeous arts, tranger to New York than those of ands far more remote. A great room is adiant with rugs in colors of rhododenirons and gentians. The pottery vases are hung with precious chains. There iors above Fifth avenue, and you are in ortugal!

The first opportunity that New York The first opportunity that New York as ever had to see the splendor of naive Portugalese arts and crafts will come a Wednesday, when the exhibition of vrtes e Industrias Regionaes Portunesas is to be opened to the public, very week day, from ten until six, at 34 Fifth avenue. It is not at all like a how. It is a bright bazaar, and its ommercial purpose—which is, of course, or make us familiar with Portugal's particular wares—dims beneath the strange ir of "far away and long ago" that periodes the place. Handicrafts to which ill the people of mountain villages devote heir lives are there; ardent and patient rts, practiced nowhere else in the world a quite the same way.

"There are so many hearts about sere!" I said to one of the mariners who ailed over with the caravels, for indeed he motif was persistent, in silk, gold, namel, and lace. "And who would betwee that jewel caskets like these were all being made! Years must have gone the textiles. Rose and scarlet and cannot the textiles. Rose an

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By unanimous vote the society recommended to the senate that the honorary degree of master of science be conferred upon Francis Vaughan, of St. John, well known as an electrical engineer and a friend of the university.

J. B. McNair reported for a special committee that four University of New Brunswick clubs had been established and that four more would be established before the end of the year. He touched

also on other matters.

As the result of Mr. McNair's report the sum of \$250 was voted to públish 1,500 copies of a year book containing information concerning all graduates.

The proposal of western graduates for a reunion in 1923 is under consideration.

w. H. A. Long, of Winnipeg, was in attendance nad spoke.

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On request Chancellor Jones reported on the proposal for university amalgamation in the maritime provinces. The U. N. B. senate had not favored the original proposal for centralization at Halifax. A subsequent proposal had been made by the Carnegie Foundation, but was of a confidential nature.

The alumnae society of the University of New Brunswick held its annual meeting tonight. Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Louise Kingtorn; vice-presidents, Miss Ethel Anderson, Fredericton; members of council, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Bürdett Harmon, Fredericton; Miss Barbara Dobson, Miss Marguerite Adams, St. John; Miss Mabel Sterling.

The president, Miss Kinghorn, also is representative in the senate.

Among other matters the society discussed the tendency to discontinue academic costume at the university. The members were decidedly in favor of returning to the former custom.

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In Boston, May 18—Two is tournament golfing company, but five is a crowd on any green, the Tournament Committee of the Woodland Golf Club ruled in disqualifying Jesse Guilford, national amateur champion of that club, who had apparently won first prize in an open tournament. Another low scorer who played as a member of the same fivesome, while competitors were going around in pairs—J. A. (Daff) Gammons of Providence, R. I.—also was disqualified by the committee.

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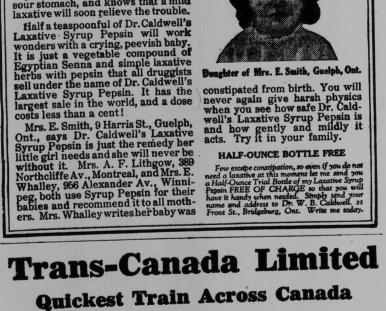
At the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home
—the new name for the Britain street
and West St. John orphanages—held
yesterday afternoon in the committee
rooms of the Bible House, Germain
street, the following officers were elected and committees appointed:
President, Daniel C. Clark; vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Murray; treasurer, H.
C. Rankine; secretary, Dr. W. S. Morrison; auditor, P. F. Blanchet.
Standing committees: J. King Kelley,
chairman; Mrs. J. E. Secord, Miss Mabel Sydney-Smith, Mrs. Robert Wills,
Mrs. E. C. Cowan and W. M. Campbell.



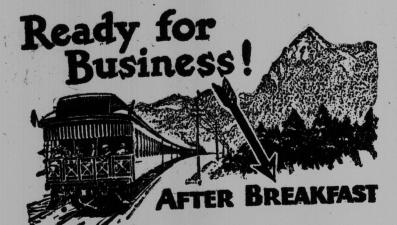


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