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WHOM HE REPRESENTED.

A commercial traveler on his first
trip called upon a well known chem-
ist. He was very nervous as he put his
hand in his pocket and drew out a
card. "I represent that concern," said
the young man. "You are very fortu-
nate," replied the chemist. The trav-
eler felt encouraged. "I think so, sir,"
said he, "and the chemist who deals
with us is even more so. My firm has
the finest line of cosmetics in the
country." "I shouldn't have thought
so," slowly responded the man of med-
icine. "Her complexion looks natu-
ral." And he handed back the photo-
graph of a pretty girl, which the
young man had given him by mistake.
The traveler did not wait to take any
more.

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THE NATIONAL PORT.

The Montreal Witness grows mildly
sarcastic over some of the recent ex-
uberances of Halifax men to the effect
that their harbor is the best and safest
on this continent and has many claims
to be considered the national Atlantic
port of Canada. It is strange, com-
ments the Witness, that with all these
advantages Halifax should be outvied
by St. John in the shipping trade
and distanced by Montreal. Quoting
the explanation by Mr. Book, of Hal-
ifax: "You cannot fight against nature,
and Halifax, with its unrivalled har-
bor, is the national port of Canada,
however strenuously other places may
urge their claims," the Montreal pa-
per remarks that this looks like un-
derstandable reasoning; yet the facts seem
to contradict it. Either the major pre-
mise or the minor premise must be at
fault. Either nature is not against us
in the struggle or it is possible to strug-
gle against nature. All the history of
civilization consists of a ceaseless ef-
fort to control natural forces, or so to
take advantage of natural conditions
as to make them observe the econo-
mic necessities of mankind. Halifax,
the Quebec, has many advantages over
Montreal; yet this city has steadily sur-
passed both in shipping business for
reasons founded on a natural principle.
When a ship can carry its cargo into
the heart of the continent without
breaking bulk, it will not pay owners
or consignees to end the voyage on the
outer edge and incur the needless ex-
pense of several hundreds of miles land
haul. Certainly if Halifax could not
get ahead of Montreal when the St.
Lawrence route was in an almost pri-
mitive condition as regards lighting and
buoying, what prospect is there of that
harbor reversing the situation when the
St. Lawrence, from the Gulf to
Montreal, will be a clearly defined wa-
terway, in which it will be almost im-
possible for a ship to miss its way?
The St. Lawrence route can and will
be made thus safe by lights, buoys and
submarine signalling. It is in the in-
terests of the whole Dominion that it
should be. Halifax, St. John, Quebec
and other ports have their advantages
and should prosper in sympathy rather
than in rivalry with Montreal. If na-
ture favors them in some respects, not-
ably in our greatest handicap, the win-
ter blockade, it also favors this port in
others. Besides, there is such a thing
as helping nature, as well as fighting
against her, and even Halifax might
do something for herself in this way.

AN UNFORTUNATE INSTRUCTOR.

A writer in the London Morning Post,
whose article on the treaty making
power in Canada is reprinted by the
Halifax Herald, informs the British
reader that most Canadians desire the
creation of a foreign office at Ottawa.
In support of this contention he tells
the old story of the Ashburton and
Alaska treaties, making blunders in
each narrative. The Halifax Herald
contradicts this writer's interpretation
of Canadian public opinion, and cor-
rects the statement that the Ashburton
treaty "forever shut off the dominion
from a suitable port on the Atlantic."
It seems to the Herald that a writer
who undertakes to enlighten the Brit-
ish people on such matters should not
"ignore the existence of two such ports
as Halifax and St. John."

It might be further remarked that a
writer who endeavors to throw light
on these treaties and who
discusses questions of geography
and history should know that
the "Ashburton compromise"—as
he calls it—was not concerned with
any question of sea ports. The area
in dispute was not on the seaboard,
and if British had obtained all she
claimed, Canada would have had
neither more nor less ports on the
Atlantic than she has now.—Sun.

Apparently the Times hasn't fulfilled
its contract yet. Though the victory
for the shipping men, which the victory
considerably to gain, is complete, for
the present, and the strike is over, the
vicious abuse of the longshoremen and
of all who did not join in the fight
against them is continued. "Agita-
tors," "batherskites," "liars," are strong
and moving epithets. The Times gives
good measure.

The Telegraph claims that its owner
has been able to exert sufficient in-
fluence over the shipping men to induce
them to deport the outside workmen
and employ only local longshoremen.
What a pity that influence was not ex-
erted in time to effect a fair settle-
ment of the dispute before it was neces-
sary to import these men or before the
longshoremen were forced to submit un-
conditionally to the strength of the ship-
ping alliance.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, before he learned
that the longshore strike here had en-
ded, offered to arbitrate the dispute be-
tween the disputants. Demagogues!
Batherskites! Idiots! Fools! Now will
you be good?

The Telegraph says: "St. John
wins," but it looks from this distance
as if Montreal wins.—Frederick Her-
ald.

LOW TIDE ON GRAND PRE.

(By Bliss Carman.)
The sun goes down, and over all
The barren reaches by the tide
Such unrelieved glories fall,
I almost dream they yet will hide
Until the coming of the tide.

And yet I know that not for us,
By any ecstasy of dream,
He lingers to keep luminous
A little while the grievous stream,
Which frets, uncomfortable of dream—

A grievous stream, that to and fro
Through the fields of Acadia
Goes wandering, as if to know
Why one beloved face should be
So long from home and Acadia!

Was it a year, or lives ago,
We took the grasses in our hands,
And caught the summer flying low
Over the waving meadow lands,
And held it there between our hands?

The while the river at our feet—
A drowsy inland meadow stream—
At set of sun the after-beat
Made running gold, and in the gleam
We freed our birch upon the stream.

There down along the elms at dusk
We lifted dripping blades to drift,
Through twilight scented fine like musk,
Where night and gloom awhile up-
Lift, Nor under soul and soul adrift.

And that we took into our hands—
Spirit of life or subtle thing—
Breathed on us there, and loosed the
hands
Of death, and taught us, whispering,
The secret of some wonder-thing.

Then all your face grew light, and
seemed
To hold the shadow of the sun;
The evening faded, and I deemed
That time was ripe, and years had
done
Their wheeling underneath the sun.

So all desire and all regret,
And fear and memory, were naught;
One to remember, or forget
The keen delight our hands had
caught;
Morrow and yesterday were naught!

The night has fallen, and the tide
Now and again comes drifting home,
Across these aching barrens wide,
A sigh like driven wind or foam;
In grief the flood is bursting home.

**Red
Rose
Flour.**

All notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths must be endorsed with
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

AN AMERICAN DEFEAT.

Two American in London inspected
a certain fine engine station. One of
the latter, wishing to have a joke
out of him, told him that if he could
find three ends to a rope he could have
work.
Perceiving the intended joke, the
man asked for a piece of rope.
A piece having been given him, he
pointed out the two ends of the rope.
He then threw the rope overboard,
and if British had obtained all she
claimed, Canada would have had
neither more nor less ports on the
Atlantic than she has now.—Sun.

A THREE-ENDED ROPE.

A man applying for work on board a
ship was brought before the captain.
The latter, wishing to have a joke
out of him, told him that if he could
find three ends to a rope he could have
work.

Perceiving the intended joke, the
man asked for a piece of rope.
A piece having been given him, he
pointed out the two ends of the rope.
He then threw the rope overboard,
and if British had obtained all she
claimed, Canada would have had
neither more nor less ports on the
Atlantic than she has now.—Sun.

He got work.

BIRTHS.

BAIRD—At River De Chute, Carleton
Co., Nov. 28th, to Mrs. D. B. Baird,
a son.

DEATHS.

ALLINGHAM—At the Saint John Gen-
eral Public Hospital, on 30th Novem-
ber, 1905, Albert Allingham, aged 43
years. Interment at Gagetown.

HAYES—In this city, Nov. 30th, Agnes,
widow of the late Thomas Hayes,
aged 64 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOFFATT—In this city, on the 29th
inst., after a lingering illness, Eleanor,
wife of F. N. Moffatt. (Agrarian
papers please copy.)

Funeral from her late residence, 103
Brussels street, on Friday afternoon,
at 2.30 o'clock.

CLARK—In this city, on the 29th
inst., at her late residence, 59 Ade-
laide street, Edith Floyd, only daugh-
ter of Robert and the late Catherine
Clark, in the 25th year of her age,
leaving a loving father and step-
mother to mourn her sad loss.

Funeral notice hereafter.

MITCHELL—At Calais, Me., on Mon-
day, Nov. 27th, John F. Mitchell, in
the 90th year of his age, leaving five
sons and two daughters to mourn
their loss.

RUDOLPH—At Charleston, Mass., on
the 27th inst., Miss Maria K. Rud-
olph.

PURCHASE—At East Boston, on the
29th inst., Edward Purchase, late of
this city, aged 78 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCOTCHMEN CELEBRATE

ST. ANDREWS NIGHT.

The assembly rooms and stage of the
York Theatre have been very prettily
decorated for tonight's celebration by
St. Andrew's Society.

The assembly rooms have been trans-
formed into a banquet hall, with a seat-
ing capacity of more than 200. The
walls are covered with standards and
the columns draped in blue and white,
the colors of St. Andrew's Society. A
large table in the centre of the room is
in the form of a St. Andrew's cross.
Around the walls are hung pictures of
famous battle scenes in which the sons
of the Gael have borne a prominent
part.

The reception hall itself is very pret-
ty. A photograph of the president, B.
R. Macaulay, braded around with blue
and white, occupies a prominent place
on the wall and on either side are an
old painting of Burns and a highland
man in full costume.

The auditorium of the theatre is
where the programme will be given. A
snagway has been built from the end
of the centre aisle to the stage where
the dancing will be.

Among those invited are Lieut-Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Snowball, Mayor White
and Mrs. White, the presidents of St.
George's Society and Irish Literary and
Benevolent Society, Sheriff Ritchie and
the American consul.

The programme will include an ad-
dress by President B. R. Macaulay, so-
lids by S. J. McCowan, F. C. Macneil,
D. B. Fidgeon, Mrs. F. G. Spencer, Thos.
White; readings by Mr. Ballentine; or-
chestra selections, the highland fling,
by J. J. Gordon, while the address of
the evening will be by Rev. A. A. Gra-
ham. There is also a good programme
of dances arranged.

SAINT ANDREW'S NIGHT.

The world is called from Labor to Re-
freshment.
Immortalizing the Fatherhood of God.
And the Brotherhood of Man.
Its coming year a' that; that Man to
Man the world o'we, shall Brithers
be for a' that.

Sit ye down by the ingle, an' gie us yer
crack,
The night a wee cauld, an' hae a bit
snack;

We'll sing auld Scotch sangs, an' pass
round the Moll,
Saint Andra's our host, by my faith
man, we will,
We hae coot a bit baggis oor auld coun-
trie fare,
An' a toothfu' o' speerits will no turn
a hair.

Just a wee drapple o' in kindness tea
pres
There's nae broo see guid as oor auld
barley bree,
The piper a skirl on his bagpipes will
blaw.

Baith martial, and solemn, oor lad kens
them a',
At Leith pipers, or a reel, he is true to
the core—
Homer's wind never falls, when the
dance holds the floor.

Scots Wha Hae' will be sung, and sangs
o' lang syne,
A speech by the Doctor, a Jurgie, or
Divine,
Ither learned professors, eulogizing the
deed.

Be they natives o' Land's End or far
John o' Groats,
Deoch an' Doran this nicht, we'll drink
wi' guid will.

Nae heel taps, Saint Andrew's, oor
patron Saint still,
Tho' far frae the land, where oor
kinfolk still thrive,
In Saint John he'll be honored, in nine-
teen-o-five.

—R. H. B. Tennant.

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verware, Opera and Field Glasses,
Manicure and Toilet Sets, and such ar-
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them; while my DIAMONDS and other
precious gems in Rings, Brooches and
Pins, are incomparable in quality with
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