

According to the Panama Canal record 3,500 tons of wheat from the Canadian Pacific coast passed through the canal between January 1st and August 31st en route to European ports.

The Kootenay Match Company is being incorporated at Nelson, B.C., of local business men with a capitalization of \$150,000, and a match factory will shortly be in operation.

From a forty-acre farm at Penticton, B.C., Captain J. M. Beddall secured an estimated profit of \$12,000 in apples alone.

Over 20,000 tons of coal were produced from Saskatchewan mines during the month of October, according to a statement issued by the Department of Labor and Industries.

A winning that has made a real sensation is Alberta's capture of the first prize for alfalfa seed at the International Grain and Hay show at Chicago.

The first Guernsey Cattle Association in Canada has been formed at Patricia, Alta., by a number of farmers interested in dairying.

Every animal sent to the Chicago Livestock Show from the Province of Alberta has won a prize. Exhibits included Shorthorn and Hereford cattle and Percheron and Clydesdale horses.

A family of Romanians numbering thirteen have arrived in Alberta, com-

pleting a 2,000-mile journey. They had sufficient money for the journey when they started, but owing to a delay in Belgium depleted their cash to such an extent they were practically penniless when Quebec was reached.

Several wealthy Russians are negotiating for tracts of irrigated land in the southern districts of Alberta, and one Russian, A. Koukalevsky, has already arrived and secured a half section.

After an absence of four years, Prince Erik of Denmark is a visitor in Alberta, and has expressed a desire to settle in this province permanently.

Long distance service between Alberta points and Winnipeg will be established as soon as possible, according to John Lowry, Manitoba Telephone Commissioner.

Shipments of all boring machinery to Manitoba has commenced by two large United States oil companies, which intend to commence exploitation of an area 45 miles north of Winnipeg this month.

Of a total of 499,000 motor cars in commission in Canada, 156,654 are located in the Western Provinces. In Manitoba there are 34,814; in Saskatchewan, 58,825; in Alberta, 36,515; and in British Columbia, 26,500.

The Original Thomas Atkins.

That the name Thomas Atkins, the popular word for the British private soldier, originated in the signature to a specimen official model for keeping soldiers' accounts is tolerably certain, says an English writer.

In the old days when George III. was king, life in the ranks of the British army was very hard, and the men saw little pay.

William Cobbett served eight years in the ranks, and he himself speaks of the difficulty he experienced in saving even a halfpenny that he proposed to spend on a red herring to add to his scanty breakfast.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to lift some one—perhaps some boy or girl a little slower than his comrades—into self-confidence and courage, until he is ready to claim his own "place in the sun."

Small, non-poisonous snakes are very useful on the farm. They live mostly on insects. Big snakes eat birds' eggs.

Canadian Forest Tree Seeds.

During the season of 1910, the work of collecting the cones of coniferous trees for reforestation purposes went on in practically all the provinces. The work was, perhaps, most vigorously pressed in the West where the Dominion Forestry Branch collects seed for its own forest nurseries and for the Forestry Commission of Great Britain, but to a greater or less extent, it was done in all the provinces, either by government or private individuals.

Princess Mary's marriage to Viscount Lascelles (pronounced Lassels) will be the third instance of daughters of the Royal Family marrying peers or heirs to peerages.

The first was that of Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, who in 1871 married the Marquess of Lorne, afterwards Duke of Argyll; the second the Princess Royal and the Duke of Fife.

By the Skin of His Teeth.

The flying corps of all the armies distinguished themselves for daring and gallantry during the recent war. An eyewitness at the British headquarters told about one thrilling episode that was more sensational than most of the adventures exploits that occur along the front almost daily.

A British airman, alone in a single-seated aeroplane, saw and pursued a German machine. While trying to reload his machine gun he lost control of his steering gear, and the aeroplane turned upside down. The belt round the man's waist was rather loose, and the jerk almost threw him out of the machine; but he saved himself by clutching hold of the rear seat while the belt slipped down round his legs.

As he hung thus, head downward, making desperate efforts to disengage his legs, the aeroplane fell from a height of eight thousand feet to about twenty-five hundred feet, spinning round and round like a falling leaf. At last he managed to free his legs and reach the control lever with his foot. Then he succeeded in righting the machine, which turned slowly over, completely "looping the loop." Thereupon the pilot slid back into his seat and came composedly to the ground.

Appreciation.

The mayor of a certain town had been asked to assist in the annual entertainment given at Christmas to the inmates of the local workhouse. He consented with great complaisance and went and made up as Father Christmas. For a time his antics and pranks were the delight of the company.

A damper on his enjoyment was, however, eventually brought forward by a scrap of conversation he chanced to overhear.

"Isn't he enjoying himself?" remarked one old man to another. "What a treat it is for the likes of him! But why can't they let all the loonies out on a night like this?"

"Well," replied the other, "maybe they ain't all so harmless as this!"

Lady: "Seems to me eight cents is an awful price for an egg." Farmer: "Lady, you forget that that represents a whole day's work for a hen."

Stories of Famous People

Princess Mary's marriage to Viscount Lascelles (pronounced Lassels) will be the third instance of daughters of the Royal Family marrying peers or heirs to peerages.

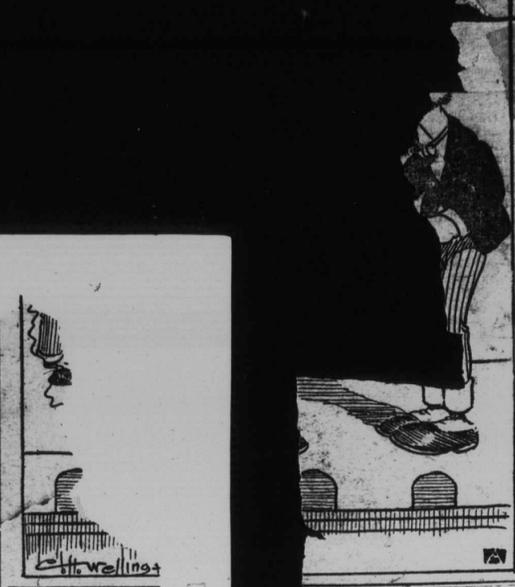
The first was that of Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, who in 1871 married the Marquess of Lorne, afterwards Duke of Argyll; the second the Princess Royal and the Duke of Fife.

Unless she forgoes her official income, Princess Mary will continue to draw, after her marriage, the annual sum of £2,000. This is provided under the Civil List Act of 1910 for each child of the Sovereign "who at-

tains the age of twenty-one years or marries." She draws it as long as she lives.

The special order relating to the Royal Family which was issued in 1917 provided that the "Princess" and "Princess" be children and grandchildren of the Sovereign. The title "Royal Highness" was to be held only by the Sovereign's children and by his grandchildren and the male line—not by grandchildren who are children of a King's daughter.

Thus, though the children of the Prince of Wales and his brothers would be Royal Highnesses, those of Princess Mary would not be.



Adventures.

A CANADIAN BOOK-SHELF IN EVERY HOME

URGES R. J. C. STEAD OF OTTAWA.

"Without a Canadian Literature There Cannot, Ultimately, be a Canadian Nation."

Canadians have been so busy with the material problems of nationhood that it is not surprising if the deeper and more abstract qualities which go into the making of a great people have received less consideration than is their due.

Canada's position in her attempt to develop a national literature is a peculiarly difficult one. Her proximity to the United States subjects her not only to an intense commercial rivalry which permeates the book business as much as any other line of trade, but to the more subtle and seductive danger that her successful writers are lured into writing, not for Canadians but for Americans.

Canada's position in her attempt to develop a national literature is a peculiarly difficult one. Her proximity to the United States subjects her not only to an intense commercial rivalry which permeates the book business as much as any other line of trade, but to the more subtle and seductive danger that her successful writers are lured into writing, not for Canadians but for Americans.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to lift some one—perhaps some boy or girl a little slower than his comrades—into self-confidence and courage, until he is ready to claim his own "place in the sun."

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

usually quite an illumination can

only light but also the outlines of bodies are perceived by the patient. This is as far as we can go at present, but it is indeed a great advance, for it means the blinded man is no longer in complete and utter darkness.

Home-sickness of the Soul.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Home-sickness of the soul was on Carlyle, and it deepened with age. You remember Holmes's poem about "The last leaf upon the tree," and the loneliness that came with that experience.

Where History is Made

No. 10 Downing Street, London, is the most famous private house in the world.

It is the residence of Mr. Lloyd George and has been the home of Prime Ministers for the past two hundred years.

Downing Street was built in 1674 by Sir George Downing, a supporter of Cromwell. He received a grant of the property in Whitehall, later known as Downing Street, and built the row of houses there. He occupied No. 10 himself.

After Downing's death the house passed to the Government and has since been used as an official residence. Among famous Prime Ministers who occupied the house were Sir Robert Walpole, William Pitt the elder, William Pitt the younger, George Canning, the Duke of Wellington, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston, Earl Russell, Gladstone, and Disraeli.

The house has been associated with most of the greatest moments in our history. Here Lord Liverpool received news of Nelson's victory at Trafalgar and Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

The house has been associated with most of the greatest moments in our history. Here Lord Liverpool received news of Nelson's victory at Trafalgar and Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

Benefits of Trees on Prairie Farms.

There are several ways in which plantations of trees benefit the prairie settler, the most important of which are the following:

- 1. They afford shelter from the wind to crops, buildings, and stock.
2. They collect and hold the snow during the winter, preventing it from banking up around buildings.
3. They preserve and retain the moisture in the soil by breaking the force of the hot winds in summer, thus reducing evaporation.

Canada's position in her attempt to develop a national literature is a peculiarly difficult one. Her proximity to the United States subjects her not only to an intense commercial rivalry which permeates the book business as much as any other line of trade, but to the more subtle and seductive danger that her successful writers are lured into writing, not for Canadians but for Americans.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to lift some one—perhaps some boy or girl a little slower than his comrades—into self-confidence and courage, until he is ready to claim his own "place in the sun."

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.

It is an adventure to transform our enemy, or one whom we dislike, into a friend. It demands study and patience and tact and perseverance but it is one of the finest adventures of life, and it is worth a thousandfold all its costs.