

The Halifax Recorder.

ADVERTISING RATES
As may be arranged at office,
or by correspondence.
JOB PRINTING
Fully equipped for all work
in this line.

BECAUSE of the exceptional Purity and high quality of
KEITH'S Medicinal Stout,
the sale for imported Stouts has somewhat decreased in the last year or two.
Sold Everywhere.

BUD.
The Ever Popular Beverage.
It matters little what the season may be, there is always a good, healthy demand for
BUDWEISER,
The King Of All Bottled Beers.
It is impossible to improve upon the quality and purity of "BUD," because it is brewed only from the best materials, and thoroughly aged in the largest storage cellars in the world.
Its mildness and low percentage of alcohol makes it friends everywhere.
Your order for "BUD," please.
KELLEY & GLASSEY, Ltd.
Phone 238. Halifax. Box 760.

THE CHRISTMAS DEMAND FOR
Royal Blend Scotch
was many times greater than on any previous occasion.
We thank the public and wholesale dealers for this record business.
Gilmour, Thomson & Co., Limited,
Proprietors,
GLASGOW.

SLEIGH BELLS.
Chimes, Team, and Body Straps.
A Choice Assortment.
Wholesale and Retail Prices.
CROWELL BROS.

BELCHER'S Farmers' Almanac
For the Maritime Provinces,
1914--Now Ready.
For sale by all Booksellers.
PRICE--Paper Cover, 25c; Cloth Cover, 35c.
Postage 6c. and 8c. respectively.
Trade supplied by ourselves and A. W. Mackinlay.
Royal Print and Litho Co., Ltd.,
PUBLISHERS,
HALIFAX, Canada.

ANNUAL MEETING
NOVA SCOTIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
The Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association will be held in the
Masonic Hall, Salter Street, Halifax,
On WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1914
for the submission and consideration of reports and election of officers and transaction of such other business as may be required.
Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively.
In the Evening a Public Meeting
will be held, to be addressed by prominent speakers.
W. B. MacCOTY, Hon. Secretary.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29th, 1913.

Dolls, Toys and Games.
COME AND BUY THEM AT
CROWE'S,
GREEN BRICK STORE.

LIFE IN THE OUTPOSTS

HOW ENGINEERS IN WILDS MAKE LIFE ENDURABLE.

An Object Lesson In Rapid Civilization Is To Be Found In The Work of the Divisional Engineering Staff of the G.T.P. In The Yellowhead Pass--Tennis Court and Fancy Dress Parties.

The engineer who forges the hands of steel that carry civilization on their backs accepts the loneliness of the wilderness as part of his day's work. He accepts it, but alters it immediately. He controls conditions, bends them to his will, considers them but tools for his enjoyment, and emerges to the glare of "the front" with every vein pulsing, every cell alive, just as ready to plunge into the gaiety offered him as he was to manufacture his own pleasures away back there, where only mountain goats and grizzlies were neighbors, says W. Lacy Any in The Saturday Globe.

When the divisional engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific selected his camping place, he chose the most fertile valley at the conference of the Athabasca and Miette Rivers, in the Yellowhead Pass. Still two years back towards Edmonton. Two years of uncertain mountain weather faced him. Two winters of dreary imprisonment. And with him a score of assistants, clerks, axemen and cooks, a bank of friends, irregular mails, uncertain supplies, certain dangers--stared and stayed. They were willing to trust to themselves. The camp, a dozen shacks of varying sizes, and a house, respectively the divisional engineer and his family, the chief clerks, the major clerks, the cooking and serving conveniences, and the axmen, besides the instruments and supplies, was built with the most stay in view. Water, the first necessity, was piped from an improved lake up an adjacent mountain, a convenience that was ready at hand when the new town of Pitouah was later established as a divisional point on the new railway.

In the shack of the chief clerks the evenings were good enough for town quarters. Eastern rugs covered the floors of heavy logs; built-up paper covered the walls and supplied foundation for a quiet shade of ingrain. From a moulding of natural boughs hung home-frames of pictures. In one corner of the living room the most expensive phonograph reflected the glare of the huge centre lamp and lived the spare moments.

Last winter gaiety revelled in the Pitouah valley. Steel had passed the camp seventy miles, but still every inch of grade was controlled by the little group of shacks that had become so comfortable. Winter in the Pass had usually been a period of silence and moodiness, a straining of the eyes towards the coming spring. But last winter was a change. The tennis court was banked about the edge and flooded, and there they had a rink that froze so solid that only summer sun could dislodge it. Everyone in camp set to Edmonton for skating, including the children. Even hockey teams were organized and a schedule played.

The birthday of the divisional engineer was made an excuse for a masquerade. The banquet, the quiet came off all right on time, but a blizzard disturbed the masquerade scheme. However, at that time no handbills to print, no one to dislodge it. It was duly run on the following night.

It was such a success that ambitions soared. A masquerade carnival of the whole country was arranged.

By this time there were a few score of people in the Pass. The divisional centre, Pitouah, although only a family or two were eligible for an engineer's entertainment, had become a place of some importance. The Pass at Mile 55, B.C., the head construction camp, some of the contractors lived with their families. A draughtsman drew the invitations to the banquet, and the divisional engineer, with a picture of skaters and local scenery. And on the momentous night, skaters came all the way from Edmonton, eight from Pitouah, and a dozen from Mile 55, making forty on the ice.

That carnival was unique. There were clowns, nurses, suffragettes, a preacher, and several fancy female impersonations; and every costume had to be made in camp. The torches sent to Edmonton for three colors of velvet, white silk hose, and a wooden sword; and the rest stole, begged, or borrowed, with a fervid desire to excel. The boys of the Pitouah camp will look back to that night as the big of their lives.

And Mile 55 returned the compliment by building a ball on purpose for a big dance of thirty couples, every eligible man and woman in the mountains.

Five miles from the head camp--most of it towards the clouds--lies a beautiful lake light against the heaving side of Pyramid Mountain. In the middle of it lies a small island that will some day be overrun with tourists thinking only of the living moment. But I can see, on that island a little tent stocked with canned provisions, a fishing rod or two and a lot of tackle, and a couple of pots and pans. Tied to the centre pole is a bundle of blankets, drawn up from the water, are a canoe and a boat, which had been carried up that awful mountain trail by five engineers; and before the tent is a small clearing with a heap of blackened ashes in its centre, and a shelter of boughs at its back. I'll always remember that picture.

Are you pale, pensive? Anemia means colorless blood--pale lips, bleached hair, faded cheeks. You grow dyspeptic, nervous, suffer functional irregularity. This condition can't exist if there is plenty of healthy blood. Here comes good blood--rich, red, healthy blood--that's why it cures. In concentrated form, it renders it unailing in anemia, languor, poor color and loss of weight. To build up your system and vigor, nothing is better than Ferro-China. At all dealers in Dr. Cass.

We Enlarge Pictures in Crayon and Water Colors From any Photograph or Tintype. We also make Frames to Order and Develop and Print Films for amateurs. For Special Prices, Call at
The F. P. BAZAAR,
22 Goring Street, Halifax.

Dolls, Toys and Games.
COME AND BUY THEM AT
CROWE'S,
GREEN BRICK STORE.

THE PICTURE.

The village folk with smiling interest saw the artist, as old Standish sat to paint before his easel and over a cottage garden. Painting her portrait, as it were gold to win. And blended in that picture sweet were found.

The old, old woman seated at the wheel. The rolling waves of ocean at her feet. The picture in a dimly light hung. And to the hearts of guests constantly. It seemed an anthem of the past were sung. An anthem of the home over the new sea.

One glance, their memory's mind, at Scotland hills. And seemed to see a cottage in the glen. The heather blooming trees and rippling hills. And "mother" sitting as she used to spin.

And then another saw a Devon lass. A cottage thatched, where bloomed the roses red. Ah! cross the years he saw his home again. And "mother" seated in the autumn's chair.

And thus it was, to all who passed it by. The picture's scene recalled at thought of home. Newcomers came to view it day by day. The picture's scene recalled at thought of home.

At length, 'twas at the hour of Autumn's eve. The picture's scene recalled at thought of home. An outcast scorned, by all the world made grave.

Her cottage life had known no friend to ease. Her way led where the picture hung that day. She halted with the thought, before it stood: The picture's scene recalled at thought of home.

Dead, these within her heart, she mused. Her eyes, consumed to the love of him. Filled as she gazed with misty memory's tears.

Again she saw her mother at the wheel. Her kindly mother, full of household cares. Again she saw the pleasant country home. The picture's scene recalled at thought of home.

Others had seen, and weeping went their way. Others had memories too, they could not down. Her picture's scene recalled at thought of home.

As in a dream she saw the starvation out. She seemed to see the snow-covered new-mown hay. Head mowed which her childhood days had known.

But missed, when life had parted at the wave. Gazing so long, thro' memory's misty glass. She, who to all appeared had turned, thus far.

Felt some old chord awake that heart of care. Carried within her breast for many a year. Her thoughts bridged backward over the years of sin.

One year of loneliness, one year of pain. She heard once more her mother's gentle voice. And heard the whirling boy wheel round.

The carol, harkened heart in love and home. The picture at her heartstrings tugged, it spoke. In clear notes it called, Go seek your own.

Greeting, 1914.
We wish all our Customers and Friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. J. SCRIVEN & SONS.
deals in

An Snap in
Halifax Clothes.
Just a line of the year's latest clean up. Also a special inducement for those who are in a hurry. Halftime clothes to order. Spring Overcoat and suit and how well tailored are the new clothes.

These Outings will make excellent use of the year's surplus. Order yours early, while the stock is largest.

HALIFAX, Tailor of Taste,
147 Hollis Street.

An Unblemished Municipal Record!

It is absolutely and literally true that NOT A DOLLAR of principal or interest has ever been lost on municipal securities in the Maritime Provinces.

TOWN of Amherst Bonds may be taken as an excellent example of this desirable class of municipal security. But of late the local market has been practically bare of any offerings, and no new issues can be authorized until the House meets in February.

We happen now to have two lots of Amherst 4 p. c. Bonds, both in \$1000 denominations. One is a \$2000 lot due July 1st, 1923, and which we quote at 87 1/2 p. c. and interest. The other lot comprises \$2000 due a year later and offered at 87 1/2 p. c. and interest.

These quotations represent the very satisfactory yield of 5 p. c., and we anticipate a quick response from conservative investors to this announcement.

J. C. MacKintosh & Co.
BANKERS
Members National Stock Exchange.
HEAD OFFICES:
Exchange Building, Halifax.
Also, at St. John, Montreal, Fredericton, New Glasgow.

WANTED.
Kitchen Girl.
dealt at KING EDWARD HOTEL.

Within The Law

By MARVIN DANA,

FROM THE PLAY BY BAYARD VEILLER.

Without Doubt The Greatest Newspaper Serial Ever Offered.

CHAPTER I--(Continued).

The secretary sat at his desk when the visitor opened the door. He looked up and saw a man who looked like a thief.

"What do you want?" he asked. "I want to see Mr. Glider," the man replied. "He is not in," the secretary said. "He is out for a while."

"I will wait," the man said. "I will wait," the secretary said. "I will wait," the man said. "I will wait," the secretary said.

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The New Year Bargains at SILVER'S.

January is a month of Bargains at this store. We start off the first week with several values that would be hard to duplicate. These goods are positively the latest in style and reliable in workmanship and materials.

These beautiful and seasonable garments we offer at greatly reduced prices.

Women's Russian Rat Coats.
Russian Rat Coats. Reduced to \$55.00.
Fur Coat Coats. Regular \$120, for \$80.00.

Women's Plush and Curl Cloth Coats.
Women's Plush Coats. \$35.00, for \$25.00.
Women's Plush Coats. \$30.00, for \$20.00.
Women's Plush Coats. \$25.00, for \$15.00.
Women's Plush Coats. \$20.00, for \$10.00.
Women's Plush Coats. \$15.00, for \$5.00.

Women's Tweed Coats.
A splendid assortment of these comfortable Tweed Coats. Prices from \$10.00.
New Cloth Coats from \$3.00.

Women's Black Serge Dresses.
Some new arrivals, made in fine All Wool Serge, \$4.00.
Serge Dresses, \$3.00, for \$2.00.

EIDER DOWN QUILTS.
Eider Down Quilts. \$4.00, for \$3.00.
Eider Down Quilts. \$3.00, for \$2.00.
Eider Down Quilts. \$2.00, for \$1.00.

Special Wool Blankets.
These are soft, warm, woolly Blankets of excellent wearing qualities. \$3.50 pair.

Clearance Sale of Women's Knitted Underwear.
Here's a list of seasonable bargains.
Children's Vests and Drawers. \$1.50, 18c, 20c.
Children's Black Tights. \$2.50, 30c, 40c.
Women's Knitted Vests. \$2.50, 35c, 45c.
Women's Vests, Cream Ribbed. \$3.00, for 65c.

We are Agents for the New Idea Patterns.

W. & C. SILVER,
Cor. George and Hollis Streets.

For Solid Value in Men's and Boys' Hats and Furnishings, Go To COLWELL BROTHERS.

During the winter months this shop will open at 9 a. m., and close at 6 p. m. Saturdays, 9:30 p. m.

CLOTHES
FOR
FATHER & SON

If you are still in need of a Suit or O'Coat, either for yourself or boy--we have a range that will interest you, both in style and price; at this time of year we prefer money to the stock. Come in and see what we will offer you in--

MEN'S O'COATS, \$ 9.00 to \$22.00.
" SUITS, 10.00 to 24.00.
BOYS' SUITS, 3.00 to 10.00.
" O'COAT, 3.50 to 12.00.

Never mind the price you intended to pay. Come and we will fit you out with good stylish boosting Clothes

—AT—
The Toggery
JOHNSTON & SCRIVEN

OUR ANNUAL January Sale
Starts Monday Morning, Jan. 5th.
We intend offering many exceptional low prices. Everything must go to make room for our Spring stock and