

not absolutely
of the high stan-
excellence of

ER
RITER

this Typewriter
invariably come
high standard
never sell so
machines in these
Provinces as I

FRASER,
for Maritime
vinces.
Campbellton, N.B.
Typewriter
ale cheap.

Cully, M. D.
COLLEGE OF SUR-
GON, ENG.
e limited to
THE EYE,
HOSE AND THROAT.
ST. JOHN, N.B.

COLONIAL
LWAY

Sunday, October 11,
run as follows:
Campbellton, east and
Atlantic Standard" time

ST. JOHN, (daily
day) . . . 4.55
MONCTON . . . 5.15
MONCTON . . . 7.30
MONCTON . . . 19.00

Campbellton west-
Standard" time:

QUEBEC & MON-
daily except Sun-
day . . . 2.45
ST. FLAVIE &
AL . . . 5.15
ST. FLAVIE,
sept Sunday . . . 6.20
or CAUSAPSCAL,
sept Sunday . . . 21.00

at Campbellton, east
id. "Eastern Standard"

from QUEBEC &
AL, (daily, except
Sunday) . . . 3.45
ST. FLAVIE, (daily,
except Sunday) . . . 16.45
from ST. FLAVIE
to ST. JOHN . . . 30.40

& the SYDNEYS
sept Monday) . . . 2.35
from MONCTON,
Sept Monday) . . . 12.00
from MONCTON,
sept Sunday) . . . 18.00

from MONCTON,
sept Sunday) . . . 20.15
run by Eastern Standard
a Montreal and Camp-
y Atlantic Standard time
of Campbellton. At-
rd time is one hour fast-
ern Standard time. 24
h, 24.00 o'clock is mid-

IF CANADIAN NORTH-
AND REGULATIONS

who is the sole head of
any male over 18 years
instead a quarter section.
Dominion land in Mani-
toba or Alberta. Take
at appear in person at
Land Agency or Sub-
the district. Entry by
be made at any agency
ditions, by father, moth-
ther, brother or sister of
the holder.

6 months' residence upon
on of the land in each of
least 10 acres of his home-
stead to be made by him
or, son, daughter, brother
or sister.

districts a homestead in
it may pre-empt a quar-
ter-section, his homestead,
per acre. Duties—Must
satisfy in each of six years
at homestead entry. (In-
time required to earn
satisfy and cultivate fifty
acres and erect a house
on it.)

W. W. COOK,
of the Minister of the Interior
authorised publication or
reprint will not be paid for.

an & McKenzie
TERS, SOLICITORS,
DEARIE, BROS.
Bank of New Brunswick
ing, Campbellton,
TON and DALHOUSIE,
e, Cochrane, N.B.

Hay and Manitoba
Oats for Sale.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Boudreau & Piche
Brokers.

EDOUARD LEVEQUE,
Watchmaker, Jeweler and
Graduate Optician,
CAMPBELLTON, N.B.
Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery,
Spectacles, etc., a Specialty.

Scientific American,
A household illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any paper in the world. Contains
valuable information on all subjects of in-
terest to the general public. Published by
McGraw-Hill, New York.

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FEBRUARY CANADIAN

First place in the Canadian Magazine for February is given to an illustrated article entitled "Toronto, a City of History," by Horace Bushfield. The article sketches the history of Toronto, and shows its development architecturally. This is a good departure in magazine work in Canada, and it is hoped that the editor will look for articles dealing with some outstanding features of other Canadian cities. The number throughout is a creditable one. One feature is a splendid article by Robert E. Knowles, the well-known novelist, entitled "The Mystery of Lincoln," which is a welcome contribution in view of the Lincoln centenary. Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone MacKay, who is rapidly making a reputation in fiction as well as in poetry, contributed an excellent mystery story entitled "Through the Wall." Other contributions are: "Miss Waring's Engagement," a short story, by Richard Marsh; "A New Canadian History," a review by A. H. U. Colquhoun; "Dreadful the Beautiful," an illustrated article, by Charles T. Long; "The Sandhill King of Manitoba," a sketch by Roger Kingsmill; "Postal Reforms in 1781," by W. R. Givens; "Cup-Pates and Customs," by Phil Ives; "The Making of Sea-Face," a story, by Arthur P. McKinnon; "Peculiar Island," a story, by J. J. Bell; "Dr. A. S. Vogt," a sketch, by Katherine Hale; and verse by Geo. Herbert Clarke, James Lawler, Margaret O'Grady, Douglas Roberts, John Boyd and S. A. White.

I wonder why the bride is crying? remarked one of the guests at the wedding. Can it be because she is leaving home? No, I guess it isn't that, answered the bride's maid. She's in love with the fellow she married, and I guess she's crying because she feels sorry for him. Beware of the man who is always boasting of his family tree. It's a chestnut.

SMUGGLERS STILL EVADE CUSTOMS

Manage to Land Contraband Cargoes in Spite of Coast Guards.

WRECKERS ALSO

Not a few persons have been surprised to learn that, in spite of our elaborate system of customs officers and coast guards, smuggling is still carried on around our coasts, says the Saturday Journal. The bold smuggler has long been relegated to the gully old days and with him the blood-thirsty pirate of the high seas. But the smuggler is still very much in evidence, and all the greatest powers are obliged to maintain gunboats in out of the way seas to put down piracy as determined as any that preyed upon shipping in the stirring days of the Barbary confederacy. It seems only the other day the huge P. and O. liner China was in trouble in the Red Sea. Down swooped a flight of Arab divers upon the helpless monster, like gulls on a stranded whale. Long before a gun boat could be summoned from Aden the riches were stripped of her Indian stores of opium, tobacco, tea, coffee and spices, with gold and silver, and passengers' baggage worth thousands of pounds. The pirates were then stripping the big Indianman of her copper fittings, and scuttling under main sail over to the Arabian coast, when the destroyer Viceroy came tearing down, so upon fire with her primary battery sinking and crippling practically all the buccanniers. True, the once dreaded Saltee rocks no longer roam the sea, and the

maritime blackmail paid for immunity to the Dey of Algiers and the Dey of Tunis is a thing of the past; yet still not long since a heavily laden tramp broke her propeller shaft between Gibraltar and Tangier and drifted helplessly ashore near the foot of the Arjona Hills, at a point barely twenty miles from Gibraltar's stupendous fortress in Southern Spain. The rift pirates saw her coming. Boats were manned and armed and put off, and up the sides of the savages. By the merest accident the lookout on Gibraltar saw the vessel's plight and heeded the crack of rifles. A sharp alarm was sounded and in a few minutes a 24 knot torpedo boat was unleashed from the dockyard. Within an hour the black low-hulled raider was only a pile of rot away from the wreck, yet by that time the pirates had looted her from stem to stern, had beaten and bound the master with all his officers and crew.

But, after all, what has been for ages—and will be for generations—the paradise of pirates is the southern coast of China. The capture of the British steamer Flaming just below Wu-chau, lends point indeed to the doings of the buccanniers of today. A big junk containing a hoard of savage and musk-hungry pirates drew alongside the steamer, which they knew was in need of hands for unloading. Thinking the places were laborers the captain took them on board, whereupon they disposed of themselves strategically all over the vessel and on a given signal from the leader flashed revolvers. Within a few minutes they had control of the vessel. Not content with this, however, the pirates sighted another and still larger steamer. And with marvellous skill and audacity they manoeuvred their latest capture alongside and then reaped on board to loot their second prize. The Chantook was a bigger and faster ship than the Flaming, so the marauders transferred all their prisoners, wrecked the engines of the smaller vessel and then turned her adrift. In the gathering dusk they sighted a third victim, the Chantook along side and leaped on board. This was a cargo vessel, however, for the rumormongers were met by a terrible fusillade. They had boarded the cutter of a revenue commissioner, and eight soldiers were on board, armed with repeating rifles, for there was a valuable cargo to protect. A really fierce and determined battle ensued, and at last when quite dark, the pirates were forced back upon the Chantook, leaving seventeen dead and wounded behind them. The cutter, unable to follow them, was obliged to let them go on their way.

At 4 in the morning the buccanniers came upon the steamer Satvik, and boarded her, as usual. Naturally the crew were surprised and fell easy victims. They were beaten and bound all their property and cash seized, and after that the Satvik's machinery was crippled and the vessel turned loose. Finally the Chantook was run aground on a beach near Pong-chau, and the pirates made their escape in an ordinary mail-sailed junk, which was left back upon the beach, as if rearranged. It was only in 1906 that the bark Troughon came floating into Hong Kong from Singapore, a pitiful wreck from centuries of many kinds. First she had been overtaken by a typhoon her masts wrenched out and bulwarks torn off. Her exhausted crew would not forsake her, however; they kept her afloat with the pumps, and rigged a sail on a jury mast that they might reach land. Yet in spite of all their previous suffering and the dangers awaited them here in the form of the pirates of Southern China, who know no mercy when possible loot is concerned. Two plantation owners came boldly alongside and poured a swarm of Celestial cut-throats on board the battered bark. Before the captain and mate could fire a shot two hundred pirates had overwhelmed the crew and lashed them to the splintered decks. Master and mate fought desperately for their ship, and even tried to blow her up, for she carried nearly a ton of gunpowder. But they in turn were overwhelmed, bound and thrown into the waterlogged hold, exhausted from loss of blood and in grave danger of drowning inside their own ship.

PRINTERS' INK BENEFICIAL TO TOWNS

Town Promotion Necessary to the of a Growigg Town.

GOOD ADVICE

It has often been stated that the merchants in the smaller towns can often do more distinctive advertising and secure greater proportionate returns than the merchants of the larger cities, says the Twin City Commercial Bulletin. But the chances in the smaller towns do not stop with the individual stores. The idea of promotion can be made a collective policy, which will eventually benefit the whole town. The small town business man has certain advantages over the city merchant. There is less competition for new ideas in his field, and less struggle than there is in the city to attain a profitable degree of success. Life in the smaller towns is so much more deliberate than in the large cities that a merchant who will show a reasonable amount of enterprise can get better results in proportion to his investment than can the city merchant. This fact is also true when considering the chances of smaller towns in the town promotion game. In competition with the larger towns, the small towns that are the first to plant the advertising seed in any community or section will naturally reap the greatest benefit from it. There are small towns everywhere that are broadening their trade zones by putting some of their advertising efforts into promoting their towns. These towns are the homes of the men who have realized that the prosperity of the town means the prosperity of every merchant and every business. And with marvellous skill and audacity they manoeuvred their latest capture alongside and then reaped on board to loot their second prize. The Chantook was a bigger and faster ship than the Flaming, so the marauders transferred all their prisoners, wrecked the engines of the smaller vessel and then turned her adrift. In the gathering dusk they sighted a third victim, the Chantook along side and leaped on board. This was a cargo vessel, however, for the rumormongers were met by a terrible fusillade. They had boarded the cutter of a revenue commissioner, and eight soldiers were on board, armed with repeating rifles, for there was a valuable cargo to protect. A really fierce and determined battle ensued, and at last when quite dark, the pirates were forced back upon the Chantook, leaving seventeen dead and wounded behind them. The cutter, unable to follow them, was obliged to let them go on their way.

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Are You Thin?
Pain, weak and nervous people need a tonic that will build them up and make them well and strong. Celery King is the tonic that will do these things. Large package 25 cents, at dealers or by mail. S. C. Wells & Co., Toronto.

THE BIG STORE

Our stock is too heavy and must be reduced before Inventory Week. This sale includes our whole stock of new and desirable merchandise. Now is the time for every shrewd shopper to secure genuine bargains in many cases below factory prices.

This sale means a heavy loss to us, but we intend to make this the

Greatest Sale Ever Held in Campbellton.

Take advantage of it as you may not have another opportunity to get such values again.

20 P. C.

Dress Goods, Corsets, Boots and Shoes, Gent's Furnishing, Carpet Squares, Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, Ribbons, Furniture, Crockery, etc.

33 1-3 P. C.

Ladies' Furs, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Gophers, Silk Waists, etc.

50 P. C.

Balance of our stock of Wall Papers. Sale closes positively the 30th January. Mail orders filled at clearance prices.

CASH! CASH!

No goods on approbation.

Geo. G. McKenzie & Co.

is wide awake and thriving. The concern making a clean, fresh start has absolute confidence in the hardy town which offers a chance for any business to grow into a hale and hearty one.

It is just as necessary for the business man to get the good news of their town before the men of other towns, who are looking for more favorable conditions, as it is to advertise direct to the men who are most apt to be interested in these things.

Remember, merchants, can expand their business by getting into the town promotion game at the first. Every business man should make it a part of his business policy to aid in every possible way to do some good for his town. If he is not making the money out of a town that he thinks he should, then the more reason why he should get busy and boost his town.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LTD.
Sirs—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and while I have occasionally used other liniments, I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

The Bride—The woman we just passed has poor taste.
The Groom—Why do you think so, dear?
The Bride—She merely glanced at you.

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Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE
Dartmouth.

The Ideal Beverage

ASK FOR
Labatt's
(LONDON)

Now, when chemists announce its purity, and judges its merit, one need look no further.

Who Gets the Most Out of Life?

Not the wealthiest, not the most learned, nor the idler—but the man who has good health and works for his living. This truth is true, but not trivial. Every man should guard his health as his most valuable possession. The more so because health is easier to retain than regain. Keep your grip on health by regular exercise, reasonable care in eating and romantic sleep. Take Beecham's Pills occasionally, to tone the stomach and keep the liver and bowels in good working order. And don't worry. Observe these simple rules and you will agree that the one who gets the most from life is

The Man Who Uses BEECHAM'S PILLS

Prepared only by the Proprietor, Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, Eng. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

Subscribe for the Graphic

25 CENTS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
By Mail or by Cash on Delivery

IF CANADIAN NORTH-AND REGULATIONS

who is the sole head of any male over 18 years instead a quarter section. Dominion land in Manitoba or Alberta. Take at appear in person at Land Agency or Sub-the district. Entry by be made at any agency dition, by father, mother, brother or sister of the holder.

6 months' residence upon on of the land in each of least 10 acres of his homestead to be made by him or, son, daughter, brother or sister.

districts a homestead in it may pre-empt a quarter-section, his homestead, per acre. Duties—Must satisfy in each of six years at homestead entry. (In-time required to earn satisfy and cultivate fifty acres and erect a house on it.)

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY

To the Sheriff of the County of Restigouche, or any Constable within the said County, greeting. Whereas Mary Goulet, administratrix of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights and credits which were of John J. Goulet late of the parish of Colbourne in the said County of Restigouche, deceased, has filed an account of her administration of said estate as required by law, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in the form of law, you are required to cite the said administratrix, the heirs, next of kin and creditors of the said deceased, and all others interested, to appear before me at a Court of Probate in and for the said County, to be held at my Office in the Town of Campbellton in said County on Tuesday the ninth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted as prayed for.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1939.

(Signed) W. J. MURRAY, Judge of Probate, County of Restigouche.

(Signed) JOHN BARBERIE, Registrar of Probate, County of Restigouche.

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The Groom—Why do you think so, dear?
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Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE
Dartmouth.

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