

SINGING STEEL

Keener than baseball, or cricket,
Faster than bird on the wing,
Racing like deer thru the thicket;

Look! There comes forth a new leader,
Instant his thought and his act;
Marvelous skill has this speeder,

Catching the puck as it glances
From an opponent, he's clear!
Swiftly this player advances—

Wings have the feet of this racer,
Speed and more speed is the test;
Never could trotter or pacer

Smooth sings the steel of the skaters,
Steadfast the goal keeper stands;
Shouts rise from eager spectators,

Striving for victory deathless—
Seeming like lightning his stride;
"Shoot!" But the hero stands breathless,

On rush the foe to the rally—
Too late, for trick has been done,
Swift shoots the disk for the tally,

Minard's Liniment used by Veterinaries

SHERIFF'S SALE

1921. A No. 3534.

In The Supreme Court

Between: Mary E. Masters and Wil-
lis B. Moore, Executrix and
Executor of the last will and
Testament of Frederick A.
Masters, deceased, Plaintiffs,
and
Nathan Fitzgerald and Hattie
Fitzgerald, Defendants.

To Be Sold at Public Auction
by the Sheriff of the County of Kings,
or his Deputy, at the Court House at
Kentville, King's County, Nova Scotia on
Thursday the 2nd day of
February 1922

at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-
noon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure
and sale herein dated the 19th day of
November, 1921, unless before the day
of such sale the amount due to the Plain-
tiffs, Executor and Executrix as afore-
said, with their costs to be taxed, be paid
to the Plaintiffs or their Solicitors.

All the estate, right, title, interest and
equity of redemption of the Defendants
and each of them and all persons claiming
or entitled by, from or under the Defend-
ants and each of them in and to the
following lands and premises, namely,—

1. All that certain lot and parcel of
land lying and being in Lockhartville,
Kings County, and more fully described
as follows:— Beginning on the south
side of the Fielding Road (so called) at
the north west corner of lands owned by
Asaph Newcombe and thence along said
Newcombe line in a south easterly direc-
tion by lands formerly owned by
William Davison, by lands formerly owned
by Benjamin Jackson and by lands owned
by John Lucas to lands owned by Brenton
Borden; thence in a south westerly
direction along said Borden line by the
lands formerly owned by the Lockharts
(so called) thence in a northwesterly
direction by lands owned and occupied
by Albert Fitzgerald to the Fielding
Road (so called) thence along the said
road to the place of beginning, containing
fifty acres, more or less.

2. ALSO all that certain lot and
parcel of land and premises situate, lying
and being at Lockhartville aforesaid and
bounded and described as follows:—
On the north and west by the Old Fielding
Road; on the south by lands owned
by Albert Fitzgerald, Mortimer Fitz-
gerald; on the east by lands of or at one
time of Albert Lockhart and Ephraim
Lockhart and lands of or at one time of
Brenton Borden and on the north east
by lands owned by John Lucas and
William Davison, containing fifty acres,
more or less.

3. ALSO all that certain lot, piece
and parcel of land and premises situate
at Lockhartville aforesaid and bounded on
the east by the Old Telegraph or Nictaux
Road; on the south by lands owned by
David Hutchinson; on the west by lands
known as the Swift lands and by lands
now or at one time owned by William
Mortimer; on the south by lands owned
by Arthur Fitzgerald, containing fifty
acres, more or less.

The first two lots herein above described
appear to be identical, or nearly so.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. deposit at
time of sale and remainder on delivery
of deed.

Dated at Kentville, N. S., December
20th, 1921.

FREDERICK J. PORTER,
High Sheriff in and for the
County of Kings.

JAMES I. HUSLEY,
of Chase & Husley, Kentville, N. S.,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.

RING OUT THE OLD

(By TENNYSON)

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant men and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

The editor of a country newspaper
received from a subscriber the query:
"Can you tell me what the weather is
likely to be next week?" In reply he
wrote: "It is my belief that the weather
next week is likely to be very much like
your subscription." The inquirer puzzled
his head for an hour over what the
editor was driving at, when finally he
happened to think of the word "unsettled."
He sent a cheque the next day.

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET

Keeping your temper under insult or
serious provocation.

Telling the truth when a lie would have
helped you out of difficulty.

Turning away from pleasures that
would injure your health or your man-
hood.

Holding steadfastly to your purpose
when everyone insisted you were on the
wrong track.

Forming the habit of always trying to
better your best, to improve something
somewhere every day of your life.

Refusing to listen to malicious gossip,
or stories that are "off color".

Having the courage to wear shabby
clothes rather than go in debt for what
you could not afford.

Daring to say "No" when "Yes"
would have made you a "good fellow"
and won the applause of your companions.

Not posting that cutting, sarcastic let-
ter, or uttering the angry words that
sprang to your lips when smarting under
a sense of injury or injustice.

Getting up every time you fall and
pushing right on towards your goal, no
matter how dark the way.

Keeping faith with yourself at any
cost; holding fast to the high ideals that
beckoned in youth. Always and every
where acting the gentleman or lady.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A western evangelist makes a practice
of painting religious lines on rocks and
fences along public highways. One ran:
"Watch will you do when you die?"
Came an advertising man and painted
under it:

"Use Delta Oil. Good for burns."

ORIGIN OF NAME NOVA SCOTIA

Even before Champlain had founded
Quebec, a group of adventurous Huguenots
from France had, in 1604, made a little
settlement on an island in the mouth of
the St. Croix river. As more shiploads of
colonists came to settle in New France,
the lands along the Atlantic Ocean, de-
veloped a flourishing civilization. All
the territory now occupied by New Brun-
swick, Nova Scotia and part of the State
of Maine bore the name of "Acadie".

In the struggle between the French and
the British for possession of Canada,
"Acadie" was a constant storm centre.

At a period when the British were in
command of the lands bordering on the
Atlantic, Sir William Alexander, after-
wards Earl of Sterling, in 1621, obtained

from the King a grant of the whole of
"Acadie". As the new owner was a patri-
otic Scotman, he made it known that
thereafter the land should be known as
Nova Scotia or "New Scotland."

The year 1710 saw the end of "Acadie"
as a French country; and the name of
Nova Scotia was permanently given to all
the territory now occupied by the Mari-
time Provinces. It was not for many
years later that Nova Scotia came to mean
only that province which now bears this
name and that New Brunswick and Prince
Edward Island became separate entities.

—Truro News.
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expensive picture books for the children
out of your worn out pillow cases or
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Start to save while they are young—let
them commence life knowing you are at
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The Child Immigrant



A group of pretty children aboard a C.P.R. Liner on the way to Canada.

The flow of child immigrants into
Canada has started again, after its
complete cessation during the war.
The recent arrival at Quebec, on a
C. P. R. steamer, of several hundred
boys from the Barnardo Homes of
London, draws attention anew to
this important and desirable stream
of juvenile immigration.

Few realize that a total of 75,000
child immigrants have entered the
Dominion since the first shipload
came years ago. It steadily grew
in volume until two thousand a year
entered the country, the number
reaching high water mark in one
year with 3,266.

Who are these Child Immigrants?
They come from eleven British insti-
tutions of a philanthropic char-
acter such as the Barnardo, the
Quarrier, the MacPherson and the
National Children's Homes, in which,
as orphans or semi-orphans, they are
reared, cared for and trained for
their adult life. Only the best—
physically, mentally and morally—
are sent to Canada and then only
after as thorough preparation as can
be given to young boys and girls.
The fact that seventy-five per cent
of those who come to Canada follow
agricultural pursuits and that over
ninety per cent. of the total arrivals
make good in their new home, makes
them a highly desirable addition to
the population. They are not only
under close supervision in these Old
Country Homes, but the selected
parties for overseas are accom-
panied by trained workers. On land-
ing, they are first taken to one of
the score or more Receiving and
Distributing Homes, to be found in
the chief cities. This means that
the placing of the child immigrants
in foster homes is conducted with

as much care as their transfer across
the Atlantic. It is a remarkable
fact in this connection that for every
boy and girl thus brought to Canada,
there have been a score of others
responsible for the children's well-
being to allocate them with great
care. There follows close inspection
and supervision of them for some
time after they are placed and this
also tends to keep high the average
of successful adoption to new con-
ditions in a new land.

It should be remembered that hun-
dreds of these same boys, who came
in earlier years, enlisted voluntarily
in the war and served with the high-
est distinction, proving themselves
to be as loyal and brave as the best
of Canadians.

The 75,000 child-immigrants have
long since been absorbed into the
life of Canada and are playing their
part in her development. They have
been successful in all ranks of life
and are found in all the professions
and other lines of work. Some have
found their way to legislative halls,
some are in the ministry and a large
number are equally successful farm-
ers, stock growers and ranchers.
Every province has its quota, and
hundreds of testimonials are on file
as to the high qualities of these
youthful immigrants who are re-
ceived into the life of the Dominion
in their plastic years and who, by
kindly care and oversight, are guided
into a useful citizenship.

In addition to the class of immi-
grant children above described many
children of excellent British families
come to Canada. Some come with
their parents while other strike out
alone or accompanied for this coun-
try in their early youth.—F. Y.

We extend to all our Customers the
Season's Greetings
and hope the coming year will be a
Prosperous one for you all.

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prise Blazer Pipeless—
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gives you just a furnace
and its heat—no pipes
or other paraphernalia
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in a single day without

fuss or bother—that heats the entire house and
not just a part of it—that gives you more heat
and comfort on less fuel.

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you how it works and explain the details.

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Wolfville, N. S.

D. A. R. Timetable

The Train Service as it Affects Wolf-
ville

No. 96 From Kentville arrives

8.16 a.m.

No. 95 From Halifax, arrives 10.05 a.m.

No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives

3.20 p.m.

No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.17 p.m.

No. 99 From Halifax (Tues. Fri., Sun.)

arrives 12.18 a. m.

No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon. Wed.,

Sat.) arrives 4.28 a. m.

Homes Wanted!

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of age, boys and girls. Apply to

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