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advertising medium in the Annapolis

County.

M. K. PIPER.

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, April 8th, 1908.

RESERVATION OF

THE CROWN LANDS.

In the N. S. Legislature, March 24th

Mr. Wilcox moved the resolution of

which he had given previous notice on

a previous day, respecting reservation

of the Crown Lands of the Province.

He regarded this as a matter of the

utmost importance, and claimed that

the resolution contained a sound business

proposition which he trusted hon.

members of the Government and of

the Legislature would consider on its

merits, and discuss with a due sense

of the interests involved.

Mr. Wilcox made a strong speech

in support of his resolution, showing

the state of the forests from the

days of the early settlers, down to the

present time. In the course of his

speech our local member made the

following, timely statement re the great

need of preserving our forests:

"In our own country he was pleased

to read a few days ago in the report

from Ottawa the following statement:

"The important announcement was

made by Hon. Sydney Fisher at the

Dominion Forestry Convention here

to-day that the Dominion Government

had decided to set aside the Province's

eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains

forever as a forest reserve, extending

clear from the boundary to the

extreme northern limits of the country.

This vast region, he stated, would

be kept free from settlers, and held

for forest growth, which would be cut

from time to time under such strict

regulations as would preserve it for

all time as a forest resource for the

west."

This statement was received with

enthusiastic applause by the delegates.

Now what did this mean? This was

a provision intended to provide for

the Province of Alberta, something that

would insure its continuance as a

fruitful province. In that province

they feared the summer drought more

than the winter frosts, and the intention

of this was to continue the "conditions

that nature had placed there and to

prevent the province from drifting

into sterility.

But we had no need to go to the

United States or even to Western

Canada for an illustration. He invited

the attention of the hon. members to

consider the conditions prevailing in

what was fittingly regarded as the

garden of Nova Scotia, the Cornwallis

and Annapolis Valleys. There on the

north of the valley was a natural

barrier, the north mountain, beginning

at Blomidon and extending to Port

Wade. Opposite to this the South

Mountain and hence of these ranges

of mountains amply provided with

INDIGESTION

IS THE END OF HEALTH.

Health ends when indigestion

begins because nutrition fails.

Thus you are starved. Then

the impurities which arise

from indigestion, food get into

your system. Thus you are

poisoned. Mother Seigel's

Syrup makes an end of indigestion

by strengthening the

digestive organs.

MOTHER

SEIGEL'S

SYRUP CURES

INDIGESTION.

Price 60c per 1/2 oz. Sold everywhere.

A. J. WHITE & CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

It seems reasonable that if wages

go up when business is booming, they

should come down a bit when the

scissors begin to tip the other way.

A WRINKLE FOR CAKE-MAKERS.

If you are your own cake baker—

and surely you are—you perhaps have

noticed the difference there is in flour.

There are two principal constituents

in flour—starch and gluten. All wheats

contain both, but in varying quantities.

Ontario fall wheat is rich in starch,

while Manitoba spring wheat contains

a large percentage of gluten. By com-

paring two kinds of wheat side-

by-side a flour is made that gives

delightful results, whether for cake,

pastry or bread.

Millers are now blending these two

kinds of wheat in such a way that the

rich delivery of the first is combined

with the strength of the second—mak-

ing an ideal flour.

Expert cooks have given Blended

Flour exhaustive tests, and they are

one in the opinion that no other flour

can make such white, light, wholesome

cake, pastry and bread.

Housekeepers will find Blended

Flour without equal, both for making

delicious food and substantial baking

and they will find Blended Flour most

economical, too.

Thomas A. Edison, the great inven-

tor, was born in Milan, Ohio, on Feb.

11, 1847. His father who lived to be

95, was born in Digby Co., Nova Scotia.

His mother was a Nova Scotian,

a school teacher. At twelve years of

age he peddled candy, fruit and papers

on the Grand Trunk Railway.

"Health Coffee" is really the closest

Coffee imitation ever yet produced.

This clever and useful substitute was

recently produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine

Wis. Not a grain of real coffee is

in it either. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee

is made from pure roasted grains,

with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would

be an expert—who might drink it for

Coffee. No 20 to 30 minutes tedious

boiling. "Made in a minute" says the

doctor.

Sold by

A. J. LLOYD.

Lieut. General Grenfell, commanding

in-chief of the forces in Ireland, says

the efficiency of the army is being seri-

ously reduced by cigarettes.

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED.

Mr. Thos. Stenton, postmaster of

Pointe-au-Loup, Ont., writes: "For the

past eight years I suffered from rheu-

matic pains, and during that time I

used many different liniments and re-

medies for the cure of rheumatism.

Last summer I procured a bottle of

THE BOY ON THE FARM

(Sunset, N. B., Record Editorial.)

The young man of the farm too of-

ten looks with envy on what he is

pleased to consider "his more fortun-

ate city acquaintance." One of the

great problems of the present age is

to keep the boy on the farm. The

rush for the city is increasing year

after year, and looking about, one is

struck with the excess of middle aged

men who are working farms. The

boy, as a rule, will have none of it.

But there is an awful lot of veneer to

city life. Too many young men are

blinded by the natty appearance of

the well groomed urbanite. All they

see is the veneer. There is nothing

about the appearance of the casual

summer visitor, who spends a couple

of weeks in the country, to indicate

the wretchedness and squalor he has

been looking to-day in the large cities

of Canada, thousands of men, women

and children are in actual want. In

Toronto, that metropolis of plenty,

hundreds of families are camping at

night in the parks. There are whole

shacks that can hardly be regarded,

with truth, as shelters. The Toronto

Globe tells a pitious tale of the suffer-

ings of these unfortunate. "With

winter weather, many of them are with-

out food or fuel and their clothing is

often most scant. To their appeal

for assistance there has been a hearty

response but grim want still holds un-

disputed sway in many of the wretched

homes. One family mentioned by

the Globe, and it is only one of many

was discovered almost frozen. The

father and mother were walking about

trying to maintain warmth sufficient

to keep body and soul together. In-

side of a new hotel three children

were found in a box covered with

straw, shavings and a ragged coat

where the parents had placed them in

order to save their lives. There was

nothing to eat in the shack and not

a vestige of fuel. Can the comfort-

ably housed country resident realize

such conditions?"

Then if we turn to New York, we

find conditions equally bad. The very

school children are in want. Hundred

of them go to school each day in

only a morsel of food. In one of the

schools a lady philanthropist found

three hundred children who had not

visited hundreds of sandwiches dis-

tributed by her bounty were ravens-

devoured. The lady teacher, in

charge of the school broke into tears

as she related the sufferings of the

helpless tots. These are some of the

common sights of the city which are

to be seen day in and day out by

those who are brought in touch with

them. Where in the splendid colony

of Kings could such scenes be in-

cluded? And get the country boy

with a good farm and a good home

provided for him gladly leaves them

behind to be a participant in too

many cases, of city misery. For one

man who succeeds in the town, hun-

dreds are compelled to be satisfied

with paltry salaries earned under try-

ing circumstances and which serve to

keep them in positions where their en-

tire life they discharge the duties

of any well made cog in a piece of

machinery. It has been said, and

with justice, that while the average

Salvation Army Praise

"I feel it my duty to testify to the

benefit I have received from the use of

Psychine. While travelling in New

Ontario conducting special meetings I

contracted a very bad cold, which grad-

ually developed into Bronchitis of the

worst form. I was advised to try

Psychine, which I did, and after using

but a few bottles I was completely

restored to health. I recommend this

wonderful remedy to sufferers from

Bronchitis and other troubles."

"Ladies: "I wish to add that my voice,

since using Psychine, is stronger and

has much more carrying power than it

had before I had bronchitis, and the

voiced chorals do not tire with speaking."

"F. TILLER, Capt. Salv'n. Army,"

Ann. City, Toronto, Aug. 13, 1907.

Throat, lung and stomach troubles

cured by Psychine; also incipient con-

sumption. All druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

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