

## MONTREAL

1917.  
\$14,400,000  
11,422,689  
167,984,501

TREAS.  
Royal, G.C.M.G., Hon. Pres.  
G.M.G., President.  
General Manager.  
in Canada. Also in Lon-  
Newfoundland and Mexico.  
States, Europe and Canada.  
RTMENT.  
of \$1 and upwards at cur-  
E. S. Martin, Manager.

Box 161

STON.  
CONTRACTOR  
FINISHED.  
GUARANTEED  
next to City Hall.

## BAKERY

White, Graham,  
Bread, Buns,  
Satisfaction

## NNON.

### Claus' Vain Search

patron saint of Christmas  
not find in all his travels  
meat or poultry mart than  
"Tisn't only the qual-  
the meat fit for the table we  
it's the way we store and cut  
should appeal to those who  
enter to the appetites of  
women folk. It must be  
however, to be true. Earliest  
get best attention for Christ-  
ade.

## nt & Co.

## ARRIE

### GAS FITTER....

UP GUARANTEED

way and Toronto Streets.

## The ONTARIO HOUSE

First-class \$1 a  
day house.

NO BAR

H. HOBSON,  
Proprietor

Painting  
Paper-  
hanging  
Kalsomining  
JOS. HORD.

ne people are leaders,  
ers are content to follow;  
for good meals  
CKEY'S PLACE beats  
them all hollow.

31 Main Street

## How About That Dress Suit?

We have the cloths.  
If we make them they fit.

## WORTH

North Railway Street.

## J. T. BELL & SONS

Successors to L. C. Wales

Wholesale and Retail Meat  
Merchants and Live  
Stock Dealers

PHONE 135

## MIER'S ART PARLORS.

Photos for Christmas  
Gifts are the best presents. Why  
not try a dozen of them finished in  
the latest styles?

Fancy Dishes with views of town.  
Calendars—very unique.  
Picture Frames made to order.

All parties holding tickets for photos must be  
in before the end of December, 1907. After  
that date the tickets are cancelled.

## The Beaver Real Estate Co. Ltd.

## SELL HOUSES

### Why Pay Rent

When you can buy a house on such  
terms that the rent you now pay, to-  
gether with a few dollars extra each  
month, will secure you a home of  
your own?

Lots and Houses for sale in all parts  
of the city. See us before selling or  
buying.

### FIRE INSURANCE.

## The Beaver Real Estate Co. Ltd.

Office next to Post Office.

## The Times for Job Printing

No Job too small; none too big.

## Agricultural Education and the Farmer.

(The Scottish Farmer.)

One of the curious educational pro-  
blems of today is the agricultural edu-  
cation of the young man. The number of  
practical farmers who have talent  
in agricultural education has largely  
increased is no doubt a fact which  
can be proved by many evidences,  
but there still remain a large num-  
ber of successful practical men (and  
perhaps a greater number of unsuc-  
cessful men) who look down upon  
any education in the business of ag-  
riculture as a waste of time and a  
source apart from actual experience.  
Any man, it is the opinion of the  
writer to be sure, who is not  
in his opinion, who is not the reason  
of this feeling, and to discuss the means  
whereby the objections may be met  
and overcome, in the first place we  
must assume that by "agricultural  
education" is meant a system of  
education, practical and scientific,  
such as is given at many of the lead-  
ing agricultural colleges, is estab-  
lished, to be followed by an expe-  
rience of business farming on an up-  
to-date, practical, successfully con-  
ducted farm. The dummy that is of-  
ten set up by the severe critics of ag-  
ricultural education is, it must be re-  
marked, generally one of their own  
manufacture and design, so that it is  
easy for them to place their missiles  
in suitably prepared weak spots, but  
this dummy of "book farming," "sci-  
ence and no practice," is not the  
type of education that, at all events  
in the writer's experience, is to be  
found in this country. Given that  
the farmer knows the satisfactory  
system, and knows that it is carried  
out in his neighborhood at a college,  
he often does not send his sons to  
take advantage of it, and some-  
times, if he does, he will say, "a  
farmer's wife said when her daughter  
wished to gain a knowledge of im-  
proved dairy practice—'Well, she can  
learn, but when she comes back  
she'll have to go on my way.'"  
One of the reasons is that the father  
having gained his knowledge by an  
"apprenticeship" on his father's or  
some other farm, and by means of  
long and perhaps costly series of ex-  
periences, somewhat naturally con-  
sider that what he knows and can  
teach his son, ought to be sufficient  
for him, as it is for himself. The  
father is undoubtedly in some  
cases rather jealous that others  
should profess to give the young  
man

### THE RESULTS OF EXPERIENCE AND OF SCIENCE

in a shorter time, and he may re-  
mark, as was once said to the writer  
after a lecture given on the pur-  
chase of artificial manures and rou-  
stuffs—"What you have said is more  
or less true, but I don't see why you  
should come and give us this infor-  
mation and experience that has  
cost me time and money to gain for  
myself." But coming back to the  
farmer who is unwilling to send his  
son to a college, it must be empha-  
tically stated that the education giv-  
ing in there is intended to supplement,  
not to supplant, the teachings of  
experience. It opens up before  
a young fellow's eyes the whole pan-  
orama and scope of farming in all  
districts, and it gives him a wealth  
of information which he can draw  
upon as occasion arises. It is grant-  
ed that the practical business com-  
mon sense of the father can teach  
him in some particulars, but this  
teaching is widened and strengthened  
by the education he gets in principle  
at the college. Another reason is  
the time taken in getting the educa-  
tion. The young man is taken from the  
farm, where his labour in these hard  
times is a serious matter. "He can't  
be spared," is the answer. This is a  
reply that must be sympathized with  
and it is possible that the short  
courses given at the colleges in the  
latter periods of farm work may meet the case. One or  
two of these courses, of six or eight  
weeks duration, might be attended  
in each of two years, and much val-  
uable information might be given in  
that time, and an impetus given to  
the study of agricultural matters  
during the winter months. The farm-  
er, in his way, is a "captain of in-  
dustry," yet how many of them read  
anything appertaining to their in-  
dustry, or to the experiences of their

## Not a Miracle But Medical Science

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited,  
Toronto, Ont.

"Some time ago I began to lose flesh  
and failed every day until I had to  
quit work. My physicians and all my  
friends said I had contracted consump-  
tion. I failed from 165 pounds down  
to 119. I was advised to go to the  
Rockies or to the coast. I went to both  
places under heavy expense. I con-  
tinued to fail, and was advised by the  
doctors to come home as nothing more  
could be done for me. Hope seemed  
to have left me.  
"I tried Psychine and since starting  
its use I have gained from 119 to 141  
pounds. I have used \$100.00 worth of  
the medicine.  
"I am well man and in praise of Psy-  
chine. The strongest recommendation  
would be weak in view of the fact that  
I believe it has saved my life. It is  
without doubt the best remedy for  
run-down conditions and weak lungs.  
"I sincerely hope and trust that you  
will continue your good work of saving  
run-down people and consumptive from  
the grave. Wishing you the greatest  
continued success, I remain, one of  
Psychine's best friends.  
ALEX. McABE,  
Saint Ste. Marie, Ont.  
Almost every mail brings us letters  
like the above. Psychine will repeat  
this record in every case. It is the  
greatest medicine known. At all drug  
giats, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slo-  
cum, Limited, Toronto.

THE TIMES

neighbors and friends, for any ad-  
dition to their knowledge. Agricul-  
tural articles in the local papers are  
sometimes read and trusted (though  
often the writers are unknown), yet  
this very information, much more in  
detail and value, is given in the col-  
lege in the neighborhood. "He can't  
be spared," is an objection that can  
be overcome with advantage to the  
young man in his future, which mat-  
ter in days of even more strenuous  
competition than at present, when  
he will want all the resources of  
science, practice and experience to  
make his way in a country where  
agricultural interests are being re-  
garded by the State as more and  
more subservient to those of manu-  
factures. A third reason, and one  
that cannot be overcome, and which  
explains to some extent the minor-  
ity in which farmers' sons are at  
some agricultural colleges, is found  
in the fact that the future genera-  
tion of farmers will not entirely be  
the sons of farmers today. As is  
often said—"Farming's been enough  
for me; my son will go into some-  
thing a bit more prosaic." The in-  
creasing number of the sons of  
professional and business men who  
are taking an agriculture is a swing  
of the pendulum, and I believe aug-  
urs well for agriculture, as many of  
these have been well educated, and  
brought up in a business spirit,  
which with capital and knowledge be-  
hind them, will tell in the generation  
and improvement of the industry.

ELASTICITY IS A CHARACTER-  
ISTIC  
that is required, it is not, however,  
easily applied in the business of  
farming, but nowadays a departure  
from some of the old traditions, and  
striking out on new and well con-  
sidered lines, is often a factor of suc-  
cess. "Scientific knowledge is no  
good," is another objection, which  
rather proceeds from a narrow view  
of knowledge of what science has done  
for farming. "New-fangled notions I  
don't believe in," says another. His-  
tory tells us of ridicule poured on  
the man who introduced barbed wire,  
and only fitted for the gardens  
of gentlemen. "rotation grasses,  
superphosphates" ("chemical ru-  
bish"), and where should we be to-  
day if ridiculous or ignorant criticism  
had killed these? It may be a wise  
dispensation of Providence that when  
things are for the good of humanity  
they persist, in spite of opposition  
and ridicule—winning for black  
quarter in the United States, spray-  
ing for potato disease—had their ig-  
norant and violent opponents, but  
they are still carried on, and no  
doubt the introduction of science and  
the introduction of reliable methods of  
management. The hands that  
wrecked the cotton looms and the  
threshing machine were not the  
hands of progress, any more than  
are the detractors of the motor car,  
the steam engine or the penny post.  
Conversion is slow but sure, and the  
man who, amongst other things, has  
sufficient scientific knowledge to un-  
derstand the feeding of his animals,  
the manuring of his crops, or the  
having recourse to a cake or ar-  
tificial manure merchant for the infor-  
mation is the man who will come  
out top in the end. Science is not  
organized knowledge, and many of  
our best men are not scientific.  
In the highest sense of the word,  
though their perverse interpretation  
of the word science would lead them  
to scorn the appellation. Another  
factor in the college life, that tends  
to make young men disinclined  
to work. The disinclination to work  
is of earlier growth, as a rule, than  
the age at which young men com-  
mence their college life, and it ven-  
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made, with regard to this point,  
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to the school or college. The par-  
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