

Newfoundlanders Abroad

Take Prominent Part in Commercial, Political and Social Life of Their Adopted Countries.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

It has been stated that we on this side of the Atlantic do not as a rule pride ourselves unduly upon our ancestry, preferring to take credit to ourselves for circumstances of our own creation. Yet the pride of a noble ancestral lineage—is of a kind that removes it from the felicitation of mere vanity. For the persistence of certain types of character in a family through generations and the reappearance of the same qualities, mental and moral, do reveal a phenomenon of heredity analogous to that of the physical world. With regard to the many thousands of Newfoundlanders who have left their shore during the sixties of the last century, and after, many of them came from very humble stock. They were descended from the English, Irish and Scotch settlers who arrived here at various periods, and were chiefly employed in prosecuting the seal and cod-fisheries. Of course very many of them combined farming and fishing, and thus were enabled to live comfortably and independently. They were nursed upon the sea, and their training school was the seal-fishery in the square-rigged vessels of those days past and gone. It was this training that enabled them to become the most competent, fearless and heroic sailors that helped to man the Federal fleet during the American Civil War. Their contempt for danger was proverbial, and thus many of them rose to high and responsible positions in the service. As if to compensate for the obscurity in which the early life of some of them was involved, the lives and records of those of their progeny, who have perpetuated the family name, are interwoven with the very life of the Great Republic. They were soldiers, sailors and politicians, patriots who rallied to the call during the late great World War, and who, on every occasion, hastened to attest their right to the family name and their beloved country, Newfoundland, by a heroic spirit of their sires.

Reaping the Reward of Merit.

At the present day we have scores of our fellow-countrymen holding some of the highest and most responsible positions in the public service, the Navy, trade and commerce and every branch of life. It is impossible to particularize in this brief sketch. It is only necessary for us to enumerate a few, who are still in the flesh; such as Capt. John W. McGrath, Capt. Connors, (who has record of having made the quickest and most successful trip to the war zone); George Lemessurier, the lawyer; Charlie Syme; James Helan; Ted Furlong; Mr. Hutton (brother of Prof. Charles Hutton); Capt. Tom Sullivan; Norman Makin; Capt. Bob Bartlett; the three brothers Dalton; Capt. Kelly; Capt. John Boland; Jack McGrath, Secty. of the late George Perkins—the man who financed Roosevelt's election in 1912—and scores of others.

These facts have been brought to our mind during a conversation with Mr. W. J. S. Ryall, who arrived here on his native city on the last Rosalind thirty-three years ago. He passed since Mr. Ryall left his native shore, and during that time he has steadily advanced in making good that now, he desired, he could retire and take the world easy. But Mr. Ryall is built of sterner stuff, and as he advances himself, so he extends the helping hand to any of his less fortunate countrymen who may need temporary assistance on their arrival on the shores of the United States. During the past thirty-three years Mr. Ryall, as we all call him, has settled his native land upon eight occasions—always with the object in view to take in the Regatta on historic Quidi Vidi Lake, upon the placid waters of which he played such an important and practical part in the days past and gone. Mr. Ryall has ways been an enthusiast with regard to our Great Contest on the lake (as was his father before him). Years gone by he was coxswain on the Lady Hill (about 40 years ago), and he steered the same boat for the road Cove crew about the same time. Thirty-eight years ago he was coxswain of the Volunteer, when that halcyon prince of good fellows, C. Duder, was stroke, and the crew consisted of John Burke, Wm. Vinnicombe, Kelly Burke and two others.

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Built Her Up a Year Ago and She Still Feels Fine

Partridge Island Woman Says Tanlac Deserves All The Praise It Gets.

"It was nearly a year ago that Tanlac relieved me of the miseries of indigestion, and I have been in excellent health ever since," said Mrs. James Ennis, of Partridge Island, St. John, N.B.

"For after a year my stomach was badly disordered and every few weeks had severe attacks of acute indigestion. Gas formed on my stomach, which bloated me up terribly and nearly cut off my breath; and caused the most intense pains around my heart. I had such acute pains in the heart that I could hardly stand. I had to be exceedingly careful about what I ate, especially avoiding meats and pastries, as anything of this kind always made me a great deal worse. My stomach troubled me so much at night I never got any sound sleep, and in the mornings I always had such blinding headaches I could hardly stand. In fact, I suffered so much life was simply a burden to me."

"I had heard so much of Tanlac I decided to try it, and what this medicine has done for me has certainly been astonishing. After taking just a few bottles I found I was relieved entirely of those awful pains in my stomach and around my heart. I stopped being troubled with gas and shortness of breath, and though as I said it has been nearly a year since I took Tanlac I am still enjoying the splendid results which followed at the time. My appetite is just fine, and I can eat most anything I want, and never have a touch of indigestion. I sleep ever so much better at night, and feel like a different woman. It is a pleasure for me to recommend Tanlac, for it deserves all praise."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Breton; J. W. Smith, Baine Harbor; W. A. Burdock, Belleoram; John Morey, Fermeuse; Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Renewa.—adv.

Mainly About People.

Many sisters have become famous, the best known being Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Mary and Lottie Pickford, Enid and Marjorie Bennett, and Constance, Norma and Natalie Talmadge.

Women students are to be admitted to the far-famed Catholic University of Louvain, provided they live either with their own families or in one of the religious institutions of Louvain.

Time was, and not so very many years ago, that "big business" looked with suspicion and even contempt upon the motion picture business. But now the Baron de Rothschild is among those financing a new film combination in France.

The Queen of Spain is not wearing mourning for her old friend the Empress Eugenie. This, it is understood, by request of the dead woman. The empress held that she had lived to much longer than she should, and experienced so many sorrows, that her death could be only an occasion for joy.

The new British ambassador to Belgium, Sir George Grahame, is

T. J. EDENS.

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CODROY BUTTER
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Meadow Sweet Peanut Butter.
Lazenby's Anglo-Indian Pickles.

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Dew's Ale, Crown Lager.
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Rose's Lime Juice.

Welch's Grape Juice; all sizes.
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Cold Spring Lemonade Powders.

200 sacks P.E.I. WHITE OATS.

FRESH CODFISH.
RHUBARB.
LETTUCE.
RADISHES.

T. J. EDENS.

151 DUCKWORTH ST.
(Next to Custom House.)

a remarkable man. Only 47, he is one of the ablest and most experienced members of the diplomatic service. For some years past he has been chief of staff to the British ambassador in Paris, and possesses a unique knowledge of French politics. He is a bachelor with charming manners, and speaks French perfectly. He will have the distinction of being the tallest British ambassador.

A reporter, describing a recent "Street Fair and Circus" at Southampton, L.I., says: Ethel Barrymore walked down from booth to booth attired in a filmy creation of cobweb like fineness. Everywhere she met friends and paused to greet them, and, incidentally, to hand over a dollar or five dollars, or whatever was demanded. Enrico Caruso was one of the chief attractions at the fair. He occupied a booth wherein for \$10 he executed signed pencil or colored crayon sketches or caricature, according to the wishes of his subjects.

George Shima, president of the Japanese Association of America, and so-called "potato king of California," is in favor of intermarriage between Japanese and Americans. "There may be objections now, but a hundred years from now we will look back upon it as all right," he said. "When potato seed in this State is no longer good, we cross it with Oregon seed and the second year there is a fine crop of potatoes. To be sure, a good many Japanese don't make enough money to support Yankee girls. They are too expensive." Shima said he had been a resident of California for 36 years and on his only visit to Japan he had been decorated by the emperor.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, who has contributed the handsome sum of 5,000 pounds to the fund for restoring Westminster Abbey, is perhaps the most interesting and mysterious man in Europe. His life has been a romance. He is probably the biggest maker of armaments in the world, and, amongst other concerns, is said to control Vickers, Limited. He is a Greek, born in Russia, and is now a naturalized Frenchman. Most of the time he lives in Paris, and is the biggest land owner in France. He is a witty and amusing person, and has wonderful stories of the early gun-running experiences.

In conducting his League for longer life, Dr. Wiley, in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, explains the importance of Eugenics. "The theory of the League for Longer Life is a moral theory, while that for the elimination of the population is an immoral theory. The underlying principle of the league is found in the fact that the higher order of living beings, typified in man, is imbued with the love of offspring, and that each individual life possible should be saved. Tennyson's law of type lapses. The moral and economic law of individual care comes into vogue. A strange and, naturally, an unexpected result ensues."

John N. Willlys, the famous manufacturer of automobiles and flying machines, is one of the world's youngest self-made multi-millionaires, having been born in 1873. He has contributed \$150,000 out of his own pocket toward the building of the Lincoln highway. Those who imagine that great wealth abhors its possessors from hard work should be interested to hear that Mr. Willlys' regular working day finds him at his desk every morning at 8 o'clock, and that frequently he does not escape the demands upon his time and attention until late in the evening.

Regarding Francisco Villa, the Mexican leader, one writer says: Many stories are told of his first clash with the laws of Mexico, but the one most frequently related is that a captain of one of President Diaz's regiments won the heart of his sister and eloped with her without the formality of a marriage. Villa, according to the tale, pursued the pair, forced a marriage, forced his newly acquired brother-in-law to sign his own death certificate and dig his own grave, shot him, and escaped to the mountains. Whatever the truth of the report, President Diaz placed a price on his head. Villa's real name was Doroteo Orango, but he abandoned this and became known as Villa among the band of fellow transgressors which he gathered about him.

Siberia's Metropolis.

Irkutsk is forty hours from anywhere, figuratively; five days from Petrograd, literally, in the best of times; and further, in fact, from the Russian capital than is San Francisco from New York. The Siberian metropolis, too far removed to suffer more than pin pricks from the world war, finally fell to the Bolsheviks.

"Among Siberian cities Irkutsk is noted for its churches, orphanages, hospitals, schools, observatories, and museums." General A. W. Greeley wrote after a visit to it about ten years ago. "It is a city of imposing buildings, beautiful homes, and is given to lavish hospitality, while its extended business operations are supplemented by all modern municipal equipments, including telephony and efficient fire service."



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And every atom of the economical, solid white cake of Kirk's Flake White is a pure, neutral, concentrated soap. It is wholly soluble and never leaves any disagreeable odors or a slime or scum.

You will be particularly pleased with Flake White as a laundry soap because it *always* leaves the clothes so lily white, sweet smelling and clean. Perfectly adapted for use in any washing machine. Try it.

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Our Mid-Summer Sale Continues!

We have decided to continue above Sale for another month, as we want to clean up all surplus stock before fall arrivals. New lines being added every day. We list a few more specials.

Bed Outfits.

HERE IS WHERE WE SHINE.

Bedstead, 3 ft., Spring, 3 ft., Mattress, 3 ft., only . . . \$14.95
Bedstead (4 ft., Brass Nobs), Spring (Woven Wire), Mattress (Wool Top), only . . . \$19.45
Bedsteads (Brass Rod), Spring (Copper Wire), Mattress (Wool all over), only . . . \$25.95
Other Outfits up to . . . \$50.00
Our Extra Special is a late arrival Bedstead, Spring & Mattress for \$25.00 Worth \$35.00 or more. Open for inspection Monday or Tuesday.
We still have a few Couches, Bureaus and Stands, Sideboards, &c., that we offer at lowest prices to clear. Come and be convinced.
Outport orders receive special attention for these goods. Same all ready for delivery.

The C.L. March Co., Ltd.

Corner Water and Springdale Streets.
P.S.—CARS STOP AT OUR DOOR.

"It must be added that it has in summer nearly impassable streets, that the prevalence of unpunished crimes is notorious, while it is said by free-speaking Russians that the efficiency of its police is only surpassed by the corruption of its officials."

The city's normal population is about that of Omaha, Nebraska, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, which adds: "Irkutsk had its beginning from the station established there in 1653 for collection of a fur tax from the Buriats. This curious people still dwells in the Baikal Lake region. In them,

it would seem, the ethnological east and west almost meet. Their business is akin to the herdsmen of our own Western plains; their appearance, with shaved heads and pigtail, like that of the Chinese. In winter they dress like Eskimos, with sheepskins and furs; their summer attire is the Oriental gown of silk and cotton."

"The horses the Buriats raise figure in the religion they cling to most tenaciously. This religion calls for sacrifice of the favorite steed at the owner's grave. The less faithful among the heirs, though, have been

known to tie an animal with a tether so frayed that the horse soon broke away to join the herd.

"One of the peculiar customs which the traveler encountered at Irkutsk before the war was the closing of the railway ticket office for the sale of tickets two days prior to the departure of a train. He was not expected to decide to take a trip to Petrograd (3792 miles), to Moscow (3384 miles) or to Vladivostok (2808 miles) on the spur of the moment."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.