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WHAT THE ROCK YIELDS.

THE INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF THE IMPERIAL OIL CO.

A Great Variety of Products - Some of Them are Very Beautiful, and All are Useful - The Extent and Variety of the Operations of the Company.

Very many persons who pause to examine the wonderful exhibit made by the Imperial Oil Company, of Petrolia, Ont., in its large space in the upper gallery, have pronounced it the most interesting stall in the building.

Anyone who takes time to look at the variety of products, from the unlovely crude petroleum, oleophene or most refined paraffine, which sparkles like spring water, cannot fail to be impressed with the wonderful power of modern science.

A shaft of wax, white as alabaster, decorates the centre of the space, and at the corners are immense candles of white wax, while jars and bottles containing samples of the different oils are scattered about, and piles of white wax in its soft state, like cotton batting, form miniature snow drifts, and add an element of the picturesque to the otherwise prosaic contents of the stall.

Moulds, blocks and slabs of petroleum wax, in delicate tints of pale blue, pink, and white, brighten up the stall and lead children to stop and ask for a piece of candy, so appetizing do they look. In the front of the stall is a rockery composed of what many suppose to be crude petroleum, but which is in reality, a coke-like substance found in the pans after evaporation, and when all the good has been extracted from the crude oil - the dregs in fact.

This company produces its crude oil from its own territory and makes over 100 varieties of product from the crude material, it employs a skilful chemist who is constantly laboring to improve the various methods of refining the different goods produced, and it has also superintendents for both refineries of petroleum and lubricating works at London, who have had 20 years experience in the business. All goods are guaranteed to be what they are represented, and are thoroughly tested before being placed on the market.

The company's works at Detroit alone cover 50 acres of ground, while the works at London, Ont., cover 20 acres. The plants used in the works are the most complete in the world, and the company is continually adding to them, and increasing the variety of its manufactures.

It has branches at every port of importance, except St. John and Vancouver, B. C., and it supplies all leading railways, steamship lines, and manufacturers in the dominion.

Amongst the products of this industry are: cylinder, engine, machine, black neutral, dynamo, sewing machine, carriage and axle oils, paraffine wax, paraffine candles, linden sperm candles, car axle shafting and patent grease, not to mention many other products.

The business was established in 1859, and has developed steadily until it has reached its present proportions.

Without a visit to this stall it would be impossible to realize the variety of products that petroleum is capable of yielding. There are delicately tinted moulds and blocks that look like blue and pink candy, gigantic white candles and bottles of every variety of oil from black spindle to the white paraffine. No one should leave the building without a visit to the oil exhibit.

Discovered a Short Cut.
[Special to Progress by direct C. P. R. wire].
VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2. - E. J. Glove, of Frank Leslie's party, returned from the north by the cutter Patterson, this morning. He reports the discovery of a shorter route to the Yukon, which has its source in an immense glacier; also the existence of fertile valleys, inhabited by a semi-civilized race of Indians, between the Yukon and the Alek. Glove returns to Alaska next year.

NO BRUSH PAINTS THEM.

YET THEY ARE PICTURES WHICH SHOW TRUE ART.

The Wonderful Work Done by Skilful Hands on the Singer Sewing Machines - An Exhibit Which Every Lover of the Beautiful Should Examine Carefully.

One of the latest exhibits to arrive, but also one of the finest in the building, is that of the needlework displayed by the Singer Manufacturing Co., of New York, represented in New Brunswick by Mr. J. C. Rogers whose head quarters are at 90 Germain St., next door to the well known office of PROGRESS. If the Singer sewing machines were not so well and favorably known already in New Brunswick, this exhibit alone would be sufficient to advertise them, and it is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Rogers was compelled to be so late in getting his exhibit arranged, on account of the difficulty of obtaining the requisite space. As it is they are crowded into a corner of the upper gallery, with only a slight railing to protect their beautiful work from injury. For the more durable work they have a small booth in the fancy work department.

The beauty and variety of the fancy work displayed almost baffles description, and when visitors reflect that it is all done by machinery they are more impressed than ever. Not only are there the most dainty and intricate designs in fancy work, the most delicate coloring and shading, much of it done on silk bolting cloth, but there are a number of pictures as perfect in conception and execution, as it would be possible for oil painting to be.

The largest picture in the collection represents a Japanese lady and is a wonderfully fine piece of work. Over the tastefully draped mantel bracket are three more pictures, the first a panel, one of daisies and the other of azaleas, all worked with the delicacy of water color drawing.

Two square pictures on the mantel, one of a dog's, the other of a cat's head, are worked with such fineness that the eyes possess the faculty of seeming to follow the spectator about, a feature which is usually seen only in the best paintings.

A long panel of storks, standing in a pool covered with water lilies, is another wonderful specimen of machine work, but perhaps the most surprising thing in the exhibit, is a study of game, - hare, duck, and snipe, - worked in silk on a panel of solid oak, the feathers shining literally to stand out, so delicate is the work, and so perfect are the colors. All these pictures are artistically framed, and only a close inspection will satisfy the spectator that they are the work of the needle and not of the brush.

Apart from all this, there is displayed every variety of puffing, tucking and shirring in finest infants robes, and every kind of fine lawn and cambric.

The stall beyond is devoted to work in heavy chenille and finest Kensington stitch. Here are displayed to the best advantage piano covers in satin and silk, worked in art tapestry and Holbein stitch, banners and table scarfs in plush and satin, all worked in richest silk embroidery.

Many of these goods were at the Paris exhibition of last year, and the Singer sewing machines carried off two gold medals at the same exhibition. These machines are adapted to every variety of sewing, both family and manufacturing work, as well as the beautiful fancy work on exhibition. In fact they are warranted to do over thirty different varieties of sewing. There are now in use over 8,000,000, and they are selling at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. No one need be without one, as the company disposes of them on exceptionally easy terms, and on the instalment plan. Everyone should see this exhibit.

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One of the best known morland is William H. ter. What ever is won people, the business and county, he knows. Wh breviated his Christian was out of no disrespe tribute to his popularity poor health for several on PROGRESS, the other name inscribed on the

Chief of Police Cla man since the show of full uniform, the rural v in wonder and admirati PROGRESS yesterday, an General Blair with his press laboring to turn o the regular Saturday Blair had a new object sources of civilization."

Edgar Tripp, the of Trinidad, has lived on years, and has been ill time. He has not had professionally, for the He says Trinidad is place in the world, it p perate and take care of

Henry A. Whitney, r tendent of the I. C. R., and saw the show before seemed specially intere Hall, and was viewin when PROGRESS met h is a thorough mechanic, He began at the foot of his merits alone has rise position he holds to-day

There was a kind of telephone and elsewhere the names of James surer of the exhibit Reynolds, of PROGRES mixed. More than the chant in rushing a che exhibition man made newspaper man. The la it, and so Saturday w the sanctum.

Moncton people felt amongst the singers a concert the genial face of Mr. J. H. Wetm Methodist choir. Mr hands with PROGRESS, what he thought of the long breath and respon tone, "It's immense."

turned to Moncton o Mr. Frons, principal o at Moncton, took advan on Friday to visit th Irons is justly proud of exhibit and returns hom exertions in training the

Mr. E. Eaton Paters Pool is taking in the ex an exhaustive survey features on Friday me attention with true ch hibition notes and the e maidens present. Mr great interest in the press.

Mr. W. Cowling, Cowling & Co., Mon counted in machine leaning gracefully over blue balcony surround press, and watching the est. Mr. Cowling is prominent of Moncton's an! is at the head of a l age when most youth

The Rev. John Amb taking an interested vie on Saturday afternoo ance of Rev. J. M. Dav

Another prominent st cal profession whom i honor of shaking hands B. W. Roger Taylor, fornia, who has been holiday in Canada, at St. John.

Mr. John Campbell car-mileage departme through the exhibition S accompanied by two st house of Campbell. He ton had intended com but it poured rain, a and then PROGRESS ch Moncton people coul at St. John, when the have fine weather.

C. A. Palmer, Secret School Board, was ene gress on Tuesday, cas over his city's school e the Moncton people clu around a honey jar. M companied by two char bers of his staff of te perfectly happy.