

Announcement Made at Acadia of Erection of Fine Arts Building

Facilities at Ladies' Seminary 'Become Too Small to Accommodate Large Number of Students--Interesting Programme Brings Successful Year to a Close--Many St. John Graduates.

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. President, Fellow Students, Friends:—Never had the great artist exhibited a more beautiful picture than that which our eyes when we, the class of 1910, arrived in this beautiful town, in the background orange, crimson, russet and green all beautifully mingled into one harmonious whole, while in the foreground stood "Acadia" pure, noble and grand. Ah, we thought we loved "Acadia" then, but during these four happy years we have learned to love her with a true, deep affection which time never can destroy. As we stood on the brink of our college course and thought of the long journey before us, we almost shrank back with fear and dismay, but by one of the years have slipped but by one day's journey between us and our goal. These years though full of labor, toil and, perhaps, discouragements, have however brought with them the great minds and experiences of those who have gone before us, here have our hearts been touched and thrilled by, and here have we caught visions of great mysteries yet to be revealed.

Thanks To Governors.

Gentlemen of the Board of Governors:— Today we extend to you, our heartiest greeting. To you we feel that we owe a deep debt of gratitude. Thanks to your worries, efforts and wisdom "Acadia" stands today not only on a firm financial basis, but first scientifically and we may truthfully say first intellectually among the colleges of the Maritime Provinces. You have made "Acadia" what she is at the present time, what she will be in the future. You have made her a place where we may justly be proud. As we leave this college home, we promise that we will ever be loyal and true to you, and our dear "Alma Mater," and will ever wish for her bright and glorious future. Farewell.

To the people of Wolfville:— Four happy years we have spent in your town and for all your kindness we wish to thank you today. Among the pleasant recollections which will carry away with us will ever remain fond memories of you and your friendship. Farewell.

Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Faculty:— It is with feelings of especial regret that we bid you farewell today. For four years we have associated intimately with you. You have filled our hearts with love, the noble, the good, and the true; you have ever placed before us high ideals and have caused our hearts to stir with noble ambitions and aspirations. You have instilled within us love and sympathy for suffering humanity and have implanted within our breasts a yearning for those things of value, those things most "worth while in life." We regret that we cannot remain longer at "Acadia" for already we have learned to deeply respect our new president, Dr. Cutten. In him we have recognized true manly character, high intellectual ability, noble purposes and ideals, and we feel that we are losing by not being permitted to associate longer with him. May we ever be true to your teachings, to the high principles and ideals which you have faithfully endeavored to instill into our hearts and lives. Farewell!

To Fellow Students.

Fellow Students:— It is with a feeling of sadness that we bid you farewell today. Happy have been the hours which we spent together within these walls. Your bright faces and happy voices have ever been a help and inspiration to us and as we go out into the "wide, wide world" we will carry ever with us fond memories of you and of our happy days.

spent together at "Acadia." To you we leave all the duties and burdens of college life, feeling confident that you will faithfully fulfill these duties, ever be true to "Acadia" and do all in your power to keep up her past excellent record. Toward you we have nothing but the kindest feeling and best wishes for a brilliant and successful future. Farewell.

Miss Dykeman then addressed her fellow classmates, closing with poetical selections.

The graduating class of the seminary follows:

- Collegiate Course.**
 Gladys Page Archibald—Truro, N. S.
 Mary Mills Armstrong—Annapolis, N. S.
 Frieda Hope Christie—River Hebert, N. S.
 Laura Blanche Curtis—Hartland, N. S.
 Florence May Lewis—Brownville, Me.
 Jean McLatchy—Campbellton, N. B.
 Maud Vivian Ross—Reserve Mines, C. B.
 Emma Elizabeth Taylor—Sydney, C. B.

Sophomore Matriculation Course.
 Lila Vivian Corbett—Lakeville, N. S.
 Daisy Locke Eaton—Lower Canada, N. S.
 Anita Merle Elderkin—Amherst, N. S.
 Mary Kathleen Hoare—Halifax, N. S.
 Margaret Caroline Neill—Oyster Bed Bridge, P. E. I.
 Leta May Nowlan—Havelock, Digby Co., N. S.
 Emma Sophia Oxner—Chester Basin, N. S.
 Gwendolyn Vaughan Shand—Windsor, N. S.
 Myrtle Gladys VanWart—St. John, N. B.
 Lois Eva May Wentzell—Mahone, N. S.

Pianoforte Course.
 Bessie Abigail Budd (2)—St. Stephen, N. B.
 Myra Borden Chambers (1)—Wolfville, N. S.
 Mabel Tabor Elkin (2)—St. John, N. B.
 Enid Evelyn Higgins (1)—Wolfville, N. S.
 Elsie Rosalie King (3)—Truro, N. S.
 Helen Arabella Knowles (1)—Avondale, N. S.
 Hattie Carlyle Longard (3)—Halifax, N. S.
 Annie Laura Martin (2)—Gaspereau, N. S.
 Annie Stewart Miller (3)—Bear River, N. S.
 Beatrice Southern Rockwell (1)—Wolfville, N. S.
 Grace T. Ruffee (3)—Wolfville, N. S.
 Grace K. Skinner (2)—Wolfville, N. S.
 Daisy Elizabeth Sleep (3)—Wolfville, N. S.
 1—Artist's certificate. 2—Teacher's course certificate. 3—Teacher's course diploma.

Elocution Course for a Diploma.
 Annie Elizabeth Chambers—Brooklyn, N. S.
 Jean McLatchy—Campbellton, N. S.

Course in Art for Diploma.
 Dorothy Eva Shand—Windsor, N. S.
 Vocal Course for Certificate.
 Helen Arabella Knowles—Avondale, N. S.

Course in Household Science.
 Mary E. Calhoun (1)—Gaspereau, P. Q.
 Minnie May Chute (1)—Waterville, N. S.

Marion Althea Eaton (1)—Lower Canada, N. S.
 Edythe Reade (2)—Wolfville, N. S.
 1—Diploma in Normal Course.
 2—Certificate in Home Maker's course.

Certificates of Standing.
 Violet Evelyn Bishop (1)—New Mines, N. S.



MISS SADIE DYKEMAN, Valedictorian of Acadia Graduating Class.

Muriel Jessie DeWolfe (1)—New Mines, N. S.
 Marguerite Hicks (2)—Bridgetown, N. S.
 Lillian Ruth Hicks, Clementson, N. S.
 Shirley Gertrude Mitchell (2)—Fargo, N. D.
 1—Certificate of Standing in Collegiate Course.
 2—Certificate of Standing in Pianoforte Course.

A. O. H. FAIR LOTTERIES DRAWN LAST EVENING

Holders of Winning Tickets to Receive Prizes Tonight--List of Those Holding Lucky Numbers.

The lotteries in connection with the recent A. O. H. fair were drawn in the society's rooms last evening, with the exception of the tickets on the large oil paintings, which are not to be drawn for some time.

The prize winners are as follows:—
 Foreign Lottery: 1st, Life of Boyle O'Reilly (89) Tim Connolly, Douglas, N. B.; 2nd, One year's subscription, "Daily Telegraph," 494 Michael Craig, Douglastown, N. B.; 3rd, One year's subscription, St. John Globe (36) Mrs. Curran, Milltown, N. B.; 4th, One year's subscription, New Freeman (9) Mrs. Anna Coughlin, Milltown, N. B.; 5th, One year's subscription, Monitor (53) 1st, Caddie tea, Miss Mary Lang, 40 Harrison street, 2nd, Charles street, (67); 3rd, Barreil flour, Annie Stackhouse, 102 Sheriff street (1032); 4th, Pair of slippers, Ethel M. Flaherty, Charles street, (68); 5th, Fancy clock, Miss Maggie Burke, 19 Paddock street (253); 6th, Fancy cushion, Thersa Worten, 464 Main street (7); 7th, Parlor lamp, Mrs. J. J. Connors, 95 Princess street, (639); 8th, Umbrella, Miss Maggie Webber, 42 Mill street (84); 9th, Picture, John Gary, Fairville (252); 10th, Fountain pen, Florrie Murphy, 105 Delhi street (574).
 Leinster Lottery: 1st, Hand painted cushion (804) Urban Kiley, 3 River street; 2nd, Silver pickle stand (1070), M. J. Higgins; 3rd, Carving set (1983), Leo McGovern, Harrison street; 4th, Fancy clock (29), Mrs. McGinnis, 44 Harrison street; 5th, Silk hat (657), W. T. McLaughlin, 50 Stanley street; 6th, Silver fruit dish (380), M. E. Agar, Mt. Pleasant; 7th, Fancy centre piece (50), Mrs. James McBride, 112 City Road; 8th, Mantle Drapey, (28) Miss Sadie Bain, 16 Sewel street; 9th, Pair of slippers (1003), D. Donovan, 27 Dock street; 10th, Half barrel flour (792), Trueda Colver, 115 Main street.
 Ulster Lottery: 1st, Caddie tea (923), M. McManus, 90 Brussels St.; 2nd, Rocking chair, D'Ysley, R. Spears, Brithall St.; 3rd, D'Ysley, 9103, M. McManus, 90 Brussels St.; 4th, Pair of slippers (491), Wm. Carleton, 50 Peters St.; 5th, Umbrella (1045), Miss O'Brien, Silver Falls; 6th, Fancy cushion (4), Mrs. Gibrath, 58 Clarence St.; 7th, Parlor lamp (50), Mrs. James Barry, Waterloo St.; 8th, Ham, (512), J. J. Welly, 10th, Pair sporting boots (791) J. E. Murphy, 41 City Road.
 Connacht Lottery: 1st, Hand Painted Cushion (35) Charles H. Jackson, King Square; 2nd, Jardiner (279) Margaret McManus, 161 Brittain street; 3rd, Silver Scallop Dish (133) Willie Williamson, 39 Carleton street; 4th, Pair men's pants to order (828) 71 City Road; 5th, Silver Fish Knife (44) William Cansey, 174 Queen street; 6th, Carving set (585) N. Donovan, Sandy Point Road; 7th, Basket of Candy (868) W. McLaughlin, Brussels street; 8th, Pair of Slippers (865) John McDonald, City Market; 9th, Caddie of Tea (616) Mrs. McGinnis, 30 Clarence street; 10th, Ham, Elsie Reed (180) 144 N. Main street, Fall River, Mass.

Household Lottery—1st, Carving Set (325) Wm. Daley, 305 Germain street; 2nd, Ton of Coal (608) Jennie Rinchart, 169 Pitt street; 3rd, Clothes Horse (19) Thomas Killen, 214 Queen street; 4th, Tea Set (587) Mrs. C. Daley, 305 Germain street; 5th, Silver Cake Basket (1021) G. W. Tingley, 305 Charlotte street; 6th, Parlor Table (28) Frank Brosnan, 259 Main street; 7th, Bread Box (999) Mrs. Sullivan, 28 Harding street; 8th, Set of Asbestos Irons (95) Anita Harrison, 53 Moore street; 9th, Pair Curtain Stretcher (552) Isabelle Reed, 174 Carmarthen street.

Members Lottery—1st, Oak Hat Tree (928) J. F. Smith, 31 Erin street; 2nd, Fancy Parlor Table (81) John Arthur McCusker, 81 Leinster street; 3rd, Pair of Pictures (256) F.

MR. ALISON VALEDICTORY FINE EFFORT

John S. Astbury, Winner of Alumni Prize Takes New Line in His Address to Graduating Class.

Continued from Page 1.
 forth into the uncertain sea of life. Before the last we have lived and we shall have slipped from off the ways, it seems quite fitting that we say a parting word.
 Indebted to Faculty.
 We recognize that to a great, indeed that to a measureless extent, we are indebted to you, not only for the years we have gained to those who have directed our intellectual pursuits and who have given to us from their stores of knowledge and of broad experience, but also for the influence of their regard upon the world will never die. They have broadened our horizon, they have enlarged our sympathies, they have given us not only their lessons, but their lives. We feel tonight that, as we are passing from beneath their tuition, we are saying farewell not only to those who have ever been faithful in the discharge of their duties toward us, but to firm friends whose best reward will be to find our future lives reflecting the kind influence of their own.
 To those who still remain within the halls for a mere or less protracted time, we offer our sincerest wishes for the most complete success. The blending of their interests with our own, the sharing with them in their work and sport, the general community of feeling which has marked our associations with them have led us to enjoy greatly the privilege of companionship and we shall ever carry with us not only the fondest memories of their association, but deepest influences received from many of their lives. To you who remain in the halls of the college we wish to say that when the time shall come for you also to bid adieu to your Alma Mater, may it be with the clear consciousness that you are fitted to enter upon the career which is ahead and destined to enrich the world.
 Into Wide World.
 And now my fellow classmates as we are about to find changed conditions and a changed environment, it is essential that we fully recognize and appreciate our real relation to the world which we are entering. The misunderstanding of this relation by the college man has been the cause of all our ills. It is the inspiration of the poet's reference to the scholar and the world, the endless strife, the discord in the harmonies of life. We must consider how best we can assist in the climbing of the scholar and the world, the harmonies of these harmonies. Only after such earnest consideration can we begin to enter into the world's work with any degree of success. It is our duty to be a part of the world's work, to be a part of the world's progress, to be a part of the world's betterment.
 Probably the first and chief necessity for us will be that we consider our actual importance in the world as it is. We shall find men whose privilege it has not been to have received the myriad advantages which have been ours; and yet, forsooth, they are not so much as we are. They are, indeed, the leaders in our community, their province or their nation. We must learn to be content with what we are, to be content with what we have, to be content with what we are given. We must at once and forever part with the idea that by virtue of a college degree we are superior to our fellow men. To cherish in the slightest such a thought may render vain our greatest effort and must antagonize forever a right-thinking world. We must, if we possess the world, be content with what we are, to be merely on a level with the many, lower than, at least a few and that among that few are some who never had a level. Yet Archimedes never said, "I say, we fully can appreciate how small is our own actual importance in the world, our influence on the world will be slight."
 Biblical References.
 But on the other hand, we must in a most real sense be conscious of the possibilities which will now be ours. The world is wide and we go forth into the world in numbers which have not been since the days of Noah. We must, if we possess the world, be content with what we are, to be merely on a level with the many, lower than, at least a few and that among that few are some who never had a level. Yet Archimedes never said, "I say, we fully can appreciate how small is our own actual importance in the world, our influence on the world will be slight."
 But while the incidentals, the mere accidents of our brother's lives must be at least our suzerain, when vital principles shall be at stake, to shrink will be most fatally to fail. If ever in our nation there was need for men of moral courage, we have reached that time today. Today not merely our success, but her existence, as a nation worthy of respect is absolutely dependent on her possession of such men. This is a time when we can be content to hold ourselves aloof from the politics of our country, and give ourselves up to a lamentation of corrupt practices which prevail; a time when we must not lead a life of seclusion from society, as we deprecate its many counterfeits and tinsel shams; when we must not separate ourselves from the activities of the church because we feel that into that institution many inconsistencies have crept. We must rather take the place which all true men should occupy in politics, society and church, and from within exert that influence which will alone can tell for the accomplishment of greater good—lower than this we cannot aim.
 We are going forth to follow devious and it may be far diverging paths, and certain sadness comes upon us as we part, but yet from this our separation we may well go forth to find instead the deeper unity of aim; to follow to the end the spirit of our motto and ever seek to attain ends. So may we persevere until at length, made weak by time and fate, we yet are strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Water Board Recommends That Stetson, Cutler & Co. be Offered Property for Three Years at Annual Rental of \$2,500--Coal Contracts Awarded--Water Extensions Ordered.

The Water and Sewerage Board at its meeting last evening awarded contracts for the coal for the department, for excavating for sewer and water main trenches (referred to elsewhere) considered the extension of water and sewerage service in several localities and a communication from Stetson, Cutler & Co. in reference to the lease of the Mispec pulp mill which they have held for the last five years and which expires today. The board decided to recommend that the Stetson, Cutler firm be offered a three year lease of the pulp mill at an annual rental of \$2,500 with an option to purchase the property at any time during the term for \$30,000. Ald. L. White presided and Ald. Wignmore, Smith, Sproul, White, Russ, were present with the common clerk and the engineer.
 Tenders for coal were first opened. Several tenders were received and the successful tenderers were R. P. and W. F. Starr, 15 tons anthracite furnace fuel at \$8.40; J. S. Gibbon & Co., 30 tons, Run of Mine, Acadia Pictou, \$3.60; City Fuel Company, 5 tons at \$5.75; J. S. McGivern 5 tons Grand Lake Blacksmith coal at \$5.00.
 It was decided to give the employees of the department the usual ten days holidays.
 John Fitzgerald, King Street East, asked to have his private sewer deepened. He was willing to supply the pipe if the city would do the digging. The city engineer recommended the request be refused as it would open an avenue for similar cases. He had already deepened the main sewer especially for Mr. Fitzgerald's benefit.
 Ald. Smith moved that the engineer's recommendation be carried out.
 Ald. Sproul moved in amendment that the city should dig to the gutter. The motion was adopted.
 Fire Protection at the Hospital.
 The question of fire protection at the hospital was then taken up and the engineer recommended the laying of an eight inch water main from Waterloo street into the building, leaving the present 4 inch main for domestic purposes alone. A 6 inch main would connect with the 8 inch, running from the centre of the building each way and extending fifty feet beyond the building at each end, where fire hydrants would be placed. A vertical pipe would be put up through the roof and have two branches on each floor and two in the basement. To each of these would be attached 100 feet of hose, or 800 feet in all, available for fire protection.
 The engineer recommended that the report should be sent to the hospital commissioners and the work done by this means. This was agreed to, the water pipes to be laid under the supervision of the board of health.
 The common clerk read a communication from Recorder Skinner in connection with the damage claim of T. Allan Bustin. The total amount in damages was \$472.10 of which \$250 was assessed damages. The claim was in connection of the plac-

MISPEC MILL TO BE LEASED AGAIN

Water Board Recommends That Stetson, Cutler & Co. be Offered Property for Three Years at Annual Rental of \$2,500--Coal Contracts Awarded--Water Extensions Ordered.

ing of a water main from Latmir Lake across Mr. Bustin's land. The city had offered \$150 in settlement and this was refused.
 It was recommended to pay the account.
 The communication from Stetson, Cutler and Co. was then read. The chairman explained that the firm had leased the pulp mill at Mispec for the last five years at \$5500 per year and had lost money on the bargain. They were willing to take another chance on it however, if the city would rent it from year to year at a rental of \$2500 per year. They offered to make all repairs, but also asked an option to purchase the property for \$30,000. He said it was most important to keep this industry in operation if it could be done at all and favored the acceptance of the offer.
 Ald. White thought it would be better to get the Stetson, Cutler people to take the property for three years and then the workmen employed there would feel more sure of their employment for a longer time.
 Ald. Smith thought the city should not let the property go for any less rental than at present. He also favored increasing the option to at least \$35,000.
 Engineer Murdoch was asked for an opinion as to the amount as well as to the chance of the mill being operated successfully but he was pessimistic and intimated that he did not think anything could be successfully operated at Mispec.
 It was finally decided to offer the firm a three year lease of the property at the price offered with the understanding that they would get no water rights.
 Water Extensions.
 Ald. Smith asked the engineer to report as to the water and sewerage extension on King Street extension West End.
 Ald. White asked if there was any report as to the expense of water and sewerage extension on Adelaide road. The locality is growing in population very rapidly and he thought that a sewer extension would be a paying investment.
 The engineer said three reports had been made, the last one in 1908 and at that time it would not pay. The estimated expense was \$10,000 and the revenue \$250 per year.
 He was instructed to prepare another report.
 Just before the board adjourned Ald. L. White referred to the criticism made by the Globe newspaper as to members of the board of trade and fire underwriters sitting with the board in consideration of the problems of the water supply. The Globe, Ald. L. White said, had inferred that if the board had to call in assistance from outside it was not capable to handle its business. This he resented, and believed the board of trade and fire underwriters could give the aldermen aid on the question of water supply and distribution and he would welcome their presence at the board meetings.
 Other aldermen concurred in this view.
 The board then adjourned.

NO RUSH FOR POSITIONS IN CANADIAN NAVAL TRAINING COURSES

Training Courses Leading To Remunerative Employment Do Not Appeal To Many Youths--The Salary Offered Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, May 31.—Canadian boys seem to find no difficulty in finding suitable and remunerative employment. That is the conclusion which is forced upon observers here, for not the slightest interest is being taken in a remarkably good career which is being opened to Canadian youth.
 Here is the state in brief: A boy of from fourteen to sixteen years of age, who has a taste for engineering and a liking for an active and adventurous career, can secure a good education and training, good and safe conditions of life which offer certain very definite advantages.
 Where? In the new Canadian naval service. The first thing for the authorities here to set about is to secure lads and train them for officers and executive officers and engineer officers. It will take a longer time to produce the officers than the warships, and beginners are to be sent to sea. There have been few applications for the executive or military side and not one for the engineering.
 Here is the programme for the youths who wish to be an engineer officer. He must not be younger than fourteen or older than sixteen. He must on winning acceptance proceed to the Naval College which is to be established at Halifax. There he will be along with the cadets designed for the executive side will be given two years' training. When the two year course is finished the cadets of the executive service will go to sea as midshipmen; but the engineer cadets will have three years of technical instruction. There will be one year in a shipbuilding yard, either here or in Great Britain; one year at sea, with machinery; and one year at college taking a course in higher mathematics. When these five years of study are completed an examination will be held and those who qualify will proceed to sea as engineer sub-lieutenants. The standing they take at this examination will determine the length of time they will be required to serve—according to the proposed scale it will be approximately as follows: Engineer sub-lieutenant \$3.50 per day; engineer lieutenant \$4 to \$5.50 per day; engineer lieutenant commander, \$7.50 to \$9 per day.
 Together with extra pay to the engineer officer when in charge of machinery. This had of from 19 to 21 would have at his back five years of admirable training and experience and can enter on an income exceeding \$1000 a year, with prospects of rising to an income of from \$3000 to \$4000 a year. Moreover, he will be free from anxieties as to employment; when not actually occupied he would be on half pay, and he would have liberal retiring allowances, pensions, etc. He will be free from the anxiety of his parents as to employment; when not actually occupied he would be on half pay, and he would have liberal retiring allowances, pensions, etc. He will be free from the anxiety of his parents as to employment; when not actually occupied he would be on half pay, and he would have liberal retiring allowances, pensions, etc.

SYRIANS UNDERBID ALL COMPETITORS

Firm of Tobias & George Secure Excavation Contracts for \$6,772 from City--Tenders Opened Last Evening.

St. John contractors who point with pride to the fact that they are native born Canadians, have a new element to reckon with when it comes to securing contracts, for the cheaper class of excavating. The Syrians, who have entered into the competition for this class of work and that they are not to be despised as opponents is shown by the fact that at the meeting of the water and sewerage board last evening a firm of Syrian contractors secured every contract they tendered on, their prices being as a rule far below the other tenderers.
 The firm in question is known as Tobias and George, and is composed of R. M. Tobias and Michael George, who for some time has been known as the king of the Syrian colony. There were other tenderers, but in every case where they were in competition with the Syrians they came out second best.
 The contracts were for the digging of sewer and water main trenches throughout the city and amounted to a very considerable sum. The localities in which the work is to be done are Strait Shore road, St. John street, Alleghany and Campbell streets, Germain street, Fortland street, Green Head, and Sparr Cove road and Bridge street. Tenders for Germain and Bridge streets were laid on the table last evening, but the work was given to Tobias and George who were the lowest tenderers.
 The tenders, the amount and class of digging in each locality, the price tendered and the amount of the contract (figured from the engineer's statement of the work and at the price at which the contract was let) are as follows:
 Strait Shore Road, 150 Feet Rock and 200 Feet of Earth Excavation.
 Tobias and George—Rock, \$3.25 per score of 1048. The second prize which has been tied for consists of a handsome Morris chair, and the prize won by the third man is a gold filled brick pipe. Messrs. Kelly and Crocker will roll off for second place this evening. Each man will roll three strings, the winner of the grand total taking the prize. There were 85 competitors. Figures compiled by the management show that during the past month a total of 5775 games were rolled on the alleys, which gives a fair idea of the hold this popular pastime has upon the public.

Free Tickets To the Great Fair

The chance of the year to those people who want to save money.
 Read This Offer
 The Standard has made an arrangement whereby any person in this province may secure absolutely free tickets to the Dominion Exhibition to be held in St. John in September next. These tickets are good, not for one admission alone, but for five admissions on as many different days. These tickets are sold at One Dollar each, and they mean a clear saving of just that much money to the people securing them by The Standard's plan.

Here Is How To Do It

Every person who brings to The Standard office five dollars for a new subscription to this paper, for city delivery, will be given one of these five trip tickets.
 Every person who sends to The Standard Six Dollars in payment for two new subscriptions for delivery by mail to any post office in the Maritime Provinces or elsewhere in Canada will be given a ticket. Three new subscriptions paid in advance will entitle the sender to two tickets.

This Offer is Open to Everybody It Means Money in Your Pockets Get Busy!!

Members Lottery—1st, Oak Hat Tree (928) J. F. Smith, 31 Erin street; 2nd, Fancy Parlor Table (81) John Arthur McCusker, 81 Leinster street; 3rd, Pair of Pictures (256) F.