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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

That Red Rose Tea is of surpassing quality is accepted everywhere it is used as an undisputed fact, but it is in the Maritime Provinces especially that it has by unvarying goodness so well earned the term "is good tea."



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Who Pays Export Duties?

While the question as to who pays import taxation is worn to a continuous debate and is renewing its youth, very little has been heard as to the incidence of an export tax. This is partly due to the fact that the United States is protected against an export tax by a clause in the Federal constitution, a provision which shows an early acceptance of the nation that exports must be in themselves blessings and imports evils, irrespective of the losses or gains involved. It is safe to conclude that the men with goods to sell stand charge as much as the markets will stand. When a chance arises for an increase it is naturally made without waiting for any Government to impose an export tax. It is very seldom that such a tax permits the charging of higher prices, and when it does not do so it is paid by the exporter. If two tropical countries are exporting rubber and one imposes an export duty while the other does not, the taxed rubber cannot command a higher price in the world's markets; the untaxed. In that case the tax would be paid by the exporter. If one Canadian Province should through stampage dues or other regulations impose an export duty on pulpwood while the export from other Provinces was free all would command, apart from local and accidental influences, the same price in the foreign market, and the tax would be paid by the exporter.

Such questions are often complicated and judgment on them is often confused by the fact, that the Canadian exporter

and the American importer may be one and the same person. If the Harmsworth in Newfoundland, for example, should export pulp to the same Harmsworth in Britain an export duty on pulp would be borne by the Harmsworth, but it would be the Newfoundland branch of the business that would be made to pay. If the Bishop's Fall Pulp Company of Newfoundland sold pulp to the Harmsworth in Britain in competition with the products of other pulp exporting countries, an export duty would be paid chiefly by the exporting company. If the Harmsworth of Newfoundland sold pulp in foreign markets and under open competition they would bear the burden of an export tax. The fact that the same individual or company may be exporting from one country and importing in another should not be allowed to confuse such issues, for confusion is the source of all mistakes in legislation. In spite of accidental instances it will generally be found that, notwithstanding the most ingenious devices, every nation will have to bear its own burden of taxation, whether it be levied on imports, on exports, on production, on consumption, or on opportunity. For. Globe.

The Original Penknives

Nowadays we use Penknives principally for sharpening pencils. There was a time, however when they were used almost entirely for doing something else. They used to be just what their name indicates—a „penknife“.

early pens were made of goose quills up to about one hundred years ago and many of them continued to be used long after the steel pens were invented. The quill pen was made by hand, of course and whenever the point of one would get broken or lose its elasticity the penman would put a new point or „nib,“ as it was called, on the quill. This was done with a small knife, and hence we have the word that has long outlived the quill pen—„penknife.“

In the olden days the penknife was necessary accessory of the writing desk. When the clasp knife came into use, the smaller sizes took their name from the little desk-knife while the larger ones were called—„jack knives“—jack signifying anything masculine or big and strong.

Chance For a Hero.



„As the challenged party, you have a right to the choice of weapons.“

„I think,“ said the challenged one timidly, „I will meet him in a pug eating contest.“

Explained.

„Why does a woman marry?“
 „I don't know. Do you?“
 „Certainly. To have a chance to begin every other sentence with 'My husband says.'“
 „Oh, I see. Now, why does a man marry?“
 „A mad?“
 „Yes.“
 „Huh? I thought about that. Why does he do it?“
 „To have somebody around to blame things on.“

Where He Fell Down.

He was a forceful writer.
 A speaker, too, of note.
 There never was a fighter
 To quicker sired his coat.
 But in the palace dining car
 This mouth and gun doer.
 Where all men on a level are,
 He quailed before the writer.

Jones' Mistake.

„Heard about Jones?“
 „No. What about him?“
 „He has quit the club.“
 „What for?“
 „He tried to use it as a big stick.“
 „Well?“
 „And it turned out to be a boomerang.“

Wise Girl.

„Why did you refuse young Wilkins, dear sister?“
 „I thought it best.“
 „Why did you think it best? He is both young and rich.“
 „Yes, but I happen to feel very sure that in a few years he will be neither.“

The Way It Works.

„Money can't buy friends.“
 „Well, there is one good thing about it.“
 „What is that?“
 „The more money you have the less you seem to need friends.“

One Jar Less.

„Life in a steam heated flat must be dull and spineless.“
 „What is missing?“
 „Married people cannot quarrel as to who will build the fire.“

Another Throne In Pawn.

By gum,
 That was some
 Revolution, little Portugal!
 You sure got us up strong
 And told the king „So long!“
 In a pill-trick manner
 Ordered his unseater
 Moves to some other lot
 Not
 In that latitude or longitude,
 Maybe it was rote
 And smacked too much of the soft,
 Not according to those
 Or Chesterfield; but, say,
 It was O. K.
 And a year wide!
 It made a hit this side
 The blossoming strand,
 And
 Rounded out the track,
 If any one should ask,
 Kings are out of date.
 A few more wait
 For their papers
 And cut up ciphers
 As though they were here to stay,
 But say:
 Their wish is writ,
 The place to quit
 Will soon be pointed out,
 They are getting too stout
 For the delicate job.
 The hand of fate is on the knob,
 And they
 Must soon away,
 One by one the roses fade,
 Think with those whose track
 Is to be king.
 The common people are in the ring
 And ready to say:
 „Good day!
 We hate to make a fuss,
 But a republic is soon enough for us.“
 Well may they tremble as I answer
 And wonder who's next.

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(Sgd) R. C. Desrochers, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 21st, 1911.

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