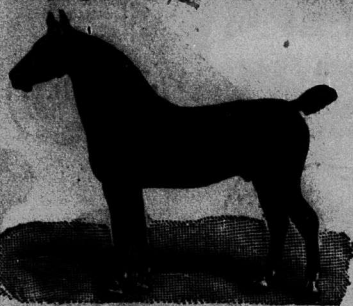


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These pens write a
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IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.**The Dominion Cartridge Company's
New Factory.**

Ninety-nine out of a hundred men are
sportsmen by nature. Whatever their
opportunities or limitations may be,
that is why matters relating to fire-
arms and ammunition are so generally
interesting.

One of the most interesting manufac-
turing concerns in Canada is the fac-
tory of the Dominion Cartridge Com-
pany at Brownsburg, Que. Factories,
we should say, as there are forty-three
buildings detached and covering the
Company's 200 acre reserve. The
latest building is 500 feet long and is
devoted to the manufacture of metallic
cartridges only. The remaining manu-
facturing space is devoted to shot
shells.

Every dealer, rifleman and sportsman
in Canada is familiar with the car-
tridges and shells made by the Domini-
on Cartridge Company.

The completion of the new building
and the installation of the latest auto-
matic machinery makes this one of the
best equipped factories of explosives in
the world.

Every shell and every cartridge is
standardized and nothing ever leaves
the factory that is not fully up to the
high standard required.

The head tester was for many years
employed in the Government arsenal at
Woolwich and his six assistants are
all experts in the manufacture of ex-
plosives. Their time is devoted wholly
to the work of inspection.

Dominion ammunition is made in
sizes to suit all arms of all calibres
and is to be obtained at all dealers.
This ammunition is rapidly replacing
imported ammunition. On account of
the saving of duty the quality of
Canadian made shells is naturally
higher than imported ones at the same
price—that is, with equal efficiency
Canadian made shells and cartridges
are cheaper.

Take, for instance, "Sovereign"
shells loaded with Nobel's Smokeless
Powder. No imported shell at the
same price gives equal penetration with
such light recoil; or take Crown shells
loaded with Hamilton Co.'s Snapshot
Black Powder. At the price, no im-
ported shell is its equal in any par-
ticular.

With the output capacity doubled the
Dominion Cartridge Co. will be able to
meet all demands, so that riflemen and
others having chosen their particular
cartridge or shell will always be sure
of getting their favorite.

In addition to the Canadian trade, the
Company exports its ammunition to the
United States, Central and South Am-
erica.

Will Please You, Too.

It is not at all strange that some
should question the possibility of giv-
ing proper instruction by mail, but the
following letter handed us by the U.
S. School of Music whose advertising
appears in this issue, shows that their
many pupils not only enjoy these meth-
ods but employ them successfully.

School of the Holy Name,
Amsterdam Ave. and West 97th St.,
New York City, July 2, 1907.

The U. S. School of Music,
New York City.
Gentlemen:—The Violin Course, by
correspondence, which I have just
completed under your direction, has
been of great service to me. Every les-
son was full of interest; and the in-
structions so well-graded and thor-
ough that I found no difficulty in fol-
lowing them. Wishing you every suc-
cess, I am, Gratefully yours,
Bro. Arsenius.

Cream Separators.

The Vermont Farm Machine Co. are
making a cream separator that is a uni-
versal favorite. Years of experience
and experiment have enabled this firm
to offer the farming public a cream
separator perfect in construction,
simple, durable and easily operated.
To reproduce the countless testimo-
nials received from pleased users of this
separator would require a work of
several volumes. The following test-
imonial is a sample of what the Ver-
mont Farm Machine Co. are in receipt
of from their patrons:—

Myersville, O., July 5, 1907.
Vermont Farm Machine Co.,
Bellows Falls, Vt.

Dear Sirs:—I purchased a U. S. cream
separator of your agent fifteen years
ago, and wish to advise prospective
purchasers about the durability of the
machine. It has a capacity of only
250 pounds per hour and has separated
the milk from 10 to 12 cows every year
since, excepting the last few years. We
only keep 7. It has never missed a
milking without being used and owing
to the small capacity we are required
to turn the machine much longer than
is necessary now with your up-to-date
machines, thus demanding of it much
more wear than would be required of
your new machines of the same num-
ber. Yet it is a clean skimmer, in per-
fect order and doing excellent work.
It has cost me a very small amount
for repairs, only a few ratchet pins and
springs, rubber bowl rings and only
two rubber neck bearings. Before we
had the U. S. separator we got only 18
to 20 cents per pound for our butter,
but now we wholesale it at the groc-

ery for 30 cents the year round. We
are satisfied the U. S. is a profitable
machine to have.
Very truly yours,
W. A. Sorriek.

If any of our readers are at all in-
terested in a cream separator, it would
be well to write for a copy of the new
illustrated catalogue just issued. When
writing, address Vermont Farm Ma-
chine Co., Bellows Falls, Vermont, U.
S. A., and mention the Western Home
Monthly and a copy will be mailed you
free by return mail.

Made for Self Treatment.

Oxydonor is the name of a marvel-
lous contrivance discovered by Dr. Her-
cules Sanche for home treatment for
all ills from which the human race
suffer.

A few applications intensifies the fire
of life and makes disease impossible,
by the generation of intense vitality.
Disease in any form, in any climate,
at any season of the year may be
treated. Rheumatism, sciatica, pains
in the back or chest, colds, La Grippe,
asthma, insomnia, stomach troubles,
etc., are immediately benefitted by the
application of "Oxydonor." Thousands
of sufferers send testimonials of the
wonderful cures effected. The follow-
ing is a sample of what Dr. Sanche &
Co. receive from people in all parts of
the country who have tried "Oxydonor."

Dongola, Assa. East, N.W.T., Can.,
March 30, 1901.

Oxydonor as a restorer to health and
vigor from a depressed and enfeebled
state of the system can not be ex-
celled. Having used it over a month
this winter may say that I have not
enjoyed such good health for the past
six years.
Thos. Douglas.

Pheasant Forks, Assa. East, N.W.T.,
Canada, May 14, 1902.

Dear Sirs:—I had La Grippe twice
one winter some time ago, and never
fully recovered. I got one of your
Oxydonors about a year ago and I can
say I have received great benefit from
using it.
Yours truly,
H. Q. Stilborn.

If you are a sufferer write at once to
Dr. H. Sanche & Co., 356 St. Catherine
Street, Montreal, and request them to
send you booklet and full information.
When writing mention the Western
Home Monthly.

This Refers to You?

Has it ever struck you how a man
unconsciously reveals his character in
everything he does? His gait, gesture
face, feature, the way he meets and
greet you, his dress, conversation and
attitude of mind, all go to show what
he is in reality. His external traits
are simply the outcome of his internal
nature. The deeds he is responsible
for are simply his thoughts material-
ized. It is true that "Out of the heart
are the issues of life." Even a per-
son's handwriting will reveal a great
deal to the trained eye of the graphol-
gist.

If any of our readers would like to
have their character told from their
calligraphy, let them write to George
Tester, 65 Wood St., Toronto, enclos-
ing \$1.00, and they will learn some
facts both interesting and instructive.

Large Profits in Taxidermy.

The profession of taxidermy, which
includes the mounting of animals,
birds, game heads, and all other troph-
ies, the tanning of skins and the mak-
ing of rugs from animal hides, offers
a most lucrative opening for men and
women.

There are enormous profits in the
profession, and the chances for success
are growing better every day. Many
birds, animals and fish are being slowly
exterminated, and naturalists, hunters
and sportsmen, realizing this, are hav-
ing all of the best and rarest speci-
mens mounted.

A few years ago little was thought of
saving these most valuable specimens.
Now they are eagerly sought, and al-
though there are still millions of such
animals and birds left, there are mil-
lions of people who want them, and
this makes the specimens very valu-
able indeed. Besides, taxidermy is a
most fascinating art, even if one didn't
care to use it for profit.

It enables everyone who learns it to
mount all of the trophies secured and
these make beautiful decorations for
the home. Taxidermy is now taught by
mail and by a simple and new method.
All those interested in this subject
should write to the N. W. School of
Taxidermy, Box 103 E. St., Omaha, Neb.,
and secure its great book, "How to
Learn to Mount Birds and Animals."
It is sent absolutely free. Just men-
tion the name of this paper when you
write.

Directory of Canada.

The Wilson Fyle Co., of Niagara
Falls, Ontario, have just issued a new
directory of Canada, giving name and
population of over three thousand
cities, towns and villages in the Do-
minion of Canada. This Directory
gives the names and population of
every town in Western Canada, making
it very valuable to persons residing

therein as a handy book of reference.
The expense in preparing this work
has indeed been costly, but as the
Wilson Fyle Co. are distributors of
Dr. Leonhardt's Cough Pills and Dr.
Leonhardt's Ointment, they are inter-
ested in getting in touch with the
people of Canada, and have adopted
this way of getting acquainted with
the people of the Dominion.

If you desire a copy of this handy
Directory of Canada just write to the
Wilson Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.,
and request them to mail you a copy
free. Mention the Western Home
Monthly when writing.

The Science of Health and Beauty.

Mrs. E. Coates Coleman, specialist,
dermatologist and electro therapeutics,
4 Avenue Block, Winnipeg, has just is-
sued a handsome booklet on "The
Science of Health and Beauty," which
she will mail free to any person mak-
ing request for a copy. Mrs. Coleman
needs no introduction to the people of
Western Canada as she has conducted a
prosperous business in Winnipeg for
many years and can count her friends
and patrons by the thousand. Every
woman, yes, and every man for that
matter, is vitally interested in how to
preserve their good looks and enjoy
perfect health even with advanced
years. The subject is treated interest-
ingly, exhaustively and entertainingly
in Mrs. Coleman's booklet and every
reader of this magazine should secure
a copy, read and hearken to the sage
advice tendered them free by one who
has made a deep and lifelong study of
this question. Just address your let-
ter, Mrs. E. Coates Coleman, 4 Avenue
Block, Winnipeg, and make a request
for a copy of her new booklet. Men-
tion this magazine.

Good Books Cheap.

As a sign of the further advancement
of the times, it was only to be expected
that the reliable and old established
firm of Cassell & Co. should enter the
lists in competition with the produc-
ers of high class works, well bound, at
popular prices. They now have some
twenty-five titles in stock and hope
to have one hundred titles by May
next.

Messrs. Cassell & Co., who achieved
such a great educational object with
their "National Library" in the days
when reprints were somewhat of a
novelty, are now extending their enter-
prise by issuing a series of volumes in-
tended for all classes of readers.

The "People's Library," as the series
is entitled, comprises masterpieces of
biography, fiction, poetry, science, es-
says, etc. The cloth-bound volumes
are marvellously cheap at the price of
25 cents, whilst those in leather at 50
cents, have a rich and attractive ap-
pearance.

The works of such masters as Scott,
Stevenson, Kingsley, Dumas, Dickens,
Thackeray and others at such popular
prices are sure to create a widespread
demand.

Cassell & Company's Canadian office
is at 42 Adelaide St., West, Toronto.
From which full information will be
gladly supplied any of our readers who
are interested in good books at a low
price.

Mention this magazine.

The Care of the Hair.

Seaman and Petersen, the New York
Hair Store, Portage Avenue, Winnipeg,
will mail a copy of their booklet to
any reader of this magazine who, in
writing them make a request for same.

The treatment and care of the hair
is a subject that interests every per-
son and none are perhaps any better
qualified to write authoritatively on the
subject than are Seaman & Petersen.
They carry a complete stock of hair
goods and accessories and are thor-
oughly equipped to do a mail order
business.

Mention this magazine when writing

them.

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET.**The Codville Company, Limited.**

Perhaps no greater tribute could be
paid the management of any commer-
cial concern than that which has been
accorded the Directors of The Codville
Company, Limited, Winnipeg.

On Dec. 17th the employees of this
Company gave a banquet in honor of
their directors, Mr. J. J. Codville, Mr.
H. B. Gordon, Mr. A. W. Chapman and
Mr. Lawrence Bonny, and presented
each of them with a handsome gift as
a token of their high esteem and ap-
preciation.

This concern has long been noted for
the good will and whole-souled co-
operation which exists between the
members and employees, and that such
things as this will tend to even further
promote that further harmony goes
without saying.

The banquet was held in Manitoba
Hall, the rooms and tables being de-
corated for the occasion and covers laid
for more than 100 guests. Mr. J. H.
Dickie, one of our Gold Standard
Specialty salesmen of the Company,
acted as chairman and there were
many toasts and much speech making
both by the officers and employees.

When the banquet broke up at about
1 o'clock it was unanimously decided
that it had been a great success and
should become an annual event of The
Codville Company, Limited.

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