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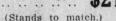
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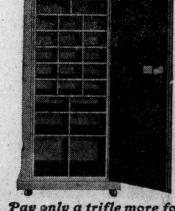
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you to do an errand for her give you the

for the money, but suppose your hus-

band gave you just five dollars that

morning to do a few little errands

You can see that several of those lit-

tle errands will have to go undone i

Have you also met the lady?

word for her.

you subtract three or four from five.'

"sponge" seems to me about the best

She is notably present in the sum-

asking the working girl, who goes

back and forth to town everyday, to

the summer about thirty miles from

the city, and being one of the few to

go back and forth every day, was

often loaded down with bundles for

were much the same as my neighbor's.

to go without her luncheon.

get her this or that little thing.

I should think that anyone who was something," accepting such a gift of time and urges a neigh- strength from another, would take bor of mine, pretty good care not to add a financial "about the wo- inconvenience to an obligation already man who asks sufficiently heavy. For that very frequent person who

are | can always "rmember your face pergoing shopping feetly, but simply can't recall your name," and whose sad case was discussed in these columns a while ago, a kind reader has sent in this sug-"Oh, no, 1 gestion:

don't mean - that "Write each new name which you she forgets it permanently. She gives wish to remember on a card, spelling t to you when you get back maybe, it out letter by letter as you do. Long or a day or two later, but she doesn't afterwards, when trying to recall the give it to you when she gives you the name, out from your subconscious storehouse comes the card into your "Maybe what she asks you to get mental vision, each letter appearing costs three or four dollars, and, of plainly before you." Try it! course, you wouldn't dream of asking

I wonder how many people are unonscious Sunshiners? You think that wonder needs translating? I suspect it does.

To be a "Sunshiner" means to belong to the Sunshine Society. The Sunshine Society is an International Organization, whose one purpose is to I suspect you have, or she is a very bring sunshine into lives that lack common br garden variety of -well it. And not only to the lives of poor folks, but to lonely people, old people shut-ins, in fact, to all shadow lives, whatever their rank or station. mer colony where she is perpetually

What I meant by being an uncon scious member, was unconsciously paying the dues of this society.

For this society demands of its nembers a very unique toll-simply this-one kind act a day

As an interesting experiment, suppose you look back over the past these folks. Her financial experiences week and tell yourself whether it has qualified you to belong to the Sunand being a girl entirely dependent on shine Society.

ber own earnings, there were actually several occasions just before pay

day, when commissions like these so depleted her pocketbook, that she had

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'At Home" on Bell Island.

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On Thursday, February 15th, Waana Hall, The Mines, Bell Island, was Society of that place held its second provided. The tables were very taste hundred couple attended, and amidst all the luxuries obtainable. merriment and laughter tipped the After the "inner men" had been aplight fantastic till the "wee small peased the fiddlers again claimed their hours of the morning."

This enjoyable affair was conducted by the Ladies' Branch of the L. S. B. pointed towards 4 a.m., when all re-S., under whose auspieces it was paired to their homes bearing in mind held. Mr. Michael Carbage ably as pleasant recollections of one of the sisted by Mrs. Elias Gosine and Mrs. largest and most enjoyable sociables Sapp were the promoters, and that ever held in Wabana Hall. they attained such succees is due to . In conclusion let us add the hope their energy and ability. The prot that it will not be long before Mrs ceeds, which amounted to a nice Carbage and her worthy aides will

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this affair, for such a good cause, are no doubt amply repaid, by the knowledge that their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Dancing began at 8.30, after Rev Father McGrath, P.P., had formally opened the sociable. At 10.30 supper was served by the good ladies in ne scene of a most enjoyable "At charge, to which all sat down and en-Home" when the Assyrian Benevolent joyed the good things that had been annual re-union, at which over a fully decorated and loaded down with

attention, and when the floor manager announced the last dance the clock

sum, were devoted for "Sweet Char- again tender us such a "jolly good time" as that held last Thursday

> CORRESPONDENT. Bell Island, February 19th, 1912.

Had Burglar's Kit

The burglar's kit that William An erson carried with him was so per fect and showed so much appearance of having been frequently used that William will spend the next four years in the penitentiary. Judge Bazin decided in the Court of

Sessions this morning that although

the man had no known previous cor victions against him in Canada, he did not carry the tools with him for the purpose of earning an honest living and was a professional burglar. Nineteen false keys, a hard steel jimmy," a well tempered cold chisel a dark lantern were found on him Steel knuckles and a piece of rubbe hose into which had been placed melted lead, completed the equipment. Montreal Star.

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Sidewalk Sketches.

By H. L. RANN. THE ART INSTITUTE.



The Art Insti tute is a place of f r e e entertainment with which neople r e g a 1 € visiting relatives who seem to b€ in no hurry to leave for home. After a country tramped around the Art Institute until ris knees sag and his mind

is full of statuary which is long or classic lines and short on kimonos, he will either drop into a cane settee and remove both shoes in a polite, but firm manner or get quick action on his return ticket. There is a great deal of art lying around in one of these institutes, and most of it is served without any disturbing handicaps in the way of superfluous clothing. Some people haunt the institute for years and are thus able to flaunt their knowledge of the impressionist school in the faces of unlettered relatives who couldn't tell a \$10,000 Corot in a mis sion oak frame, which would loo! dear to a hard-headed business mai at \$9.60 a dozen, with 50 and 5 of for cash, from a department stor chromo of "Eliza Crossing the Ice." It is a very aggravating thing to have a wife who is a devotee of the Art Institute and who insists upon explaining why Rembrandt never paintod Lake Erie in a storm just when a grocey bill. Every Art Institute ha a retinue of high-bowed pedants who infest the corridors and tell how much this sculptor got for that sculp and why he sculped it. The main exhib its in an up-to-date institute are plaster of paris casts of people who pur sued the physical culture fad until they finally caught up with it. Among the most popular of these is Hercules who is seen teaching the strangle hold "The Dying Gladiator," who cashes in with evident reluctance and doesn't

to a class of Numidian lions, and seem to be enjoying the show. Art institutes are run on free-will offerings wrung from the plutocrats who are choked with easy money, and therefore their use is to be encour

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Board of Trade Meeting.

Re Customs Dutles by Bond. Yesterday afternoon a special general meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the rooms of that Association to discuss the question of payment of Customs Duties by Bo About 60 members were present. Hon. M. G. Winter presided, and said that on the question of the abolition of the diversity of opinion, and to obtain in a formal way the opinion of the General Board the meeting was called.

Mr. Gosling held that the Bond system of paying duties was wrong in principle and had been abused in cases where business had been practically capitalized by the Government through the Bond system of paying duties. He therefore made the following proposition:

lowing proposition:—
"That the Board of Trade hereby endorses the action of the late Council in recommending that payment of Duties by Bonds at 4 months, be discontinued; but representations having been made to the effect that the sud-den cessation of the privilege would seriously inconvenience certain sec-tions of the trade, the Board of Trade recommends that the Government be asked to reconsider their determina-tion to refuse to take Bonds after June 30th, 1912, and suggests that four months' Bonds for duties on sugar, tea, tobacco and spirituous liquors should not be taken after June 30th, 1912. That four months' Bonds for general merchandize should be accepted until Dec. 31st, 1912, and that two months' bonds should be accept-ed for another period of six months, and finally cease on June 30th, 1912

Mr. Charles Marshall in seconding Mr. Gosling's Resolutions remarked that when Customs Bonds were infro-duced and for years afterwards con-ditions were different from those pre-vailing to-day. Now more frequent shipments were possible and lighter

mportations were made and banking acilities were greater. Mr. E. M. Jackman totally dis-Gosling's Resolutions. He held that the withdrawal of this legitimate ac-commodation from business people would throw the whole busine he hands of a few capitalists and the man of the small business, and the outport importer would be compelled to go out of business. He regretted the absence of warehouses to facili-tate the business of the dry goods importer, and believed that Harbor Bre c o u s i n has ton and Harbor Grace were entitled to be legally considered warehouse ports. Mr. Jackman held that the business done here is peculiarly our own and its progress and development were at certain periods indebted to advances from the banks, the manacies might curtail advances. He also held that the \$500,000 advanced by the Customs through the Bonding System was not alone an accommoda. tion to the trade but a source of revenue to the Colony. Mr. Jackman then proposed the two following amendments to Mr. Gosling's Resolution which on being put before the

neeting and a vote taken were defeat-1. "That in the opinion of this Board it is not desirable, in the interests of the Trade, to abolish Bonds; 2. That in the opinion of this Board, if the Government do decide to abolish Bonds, it should not go into effect un-less and until proper warehousing facilities are afforded the Trade, and

Mr. Templeman, (of Bonavista) se-conded Mr. Jackman's amendments, giving cogent reasons for doing so He said that because the "Bond" system had been abused in one or two insances this should not be taken as a justifiable reason for abolishing a system that had been so beneficial to the country. He regretted that the warehouse system facilities could not be extended to the outports more.
Mr. Alex. McDougall supported Mr.

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he system. He hoped that the Board would give the matter the fullest consideration. Hon. M. G. Winter made a speech also against the existing system. In a recent business failure where the iabilities were \$100,000 the Customs Bonds were for \$40,000. This being a preferential claim the other creditors

Gosling's resolutions to do away with

ost \$60,000. Capt. Levi Diamond favoured a middle course. He said that the system of paying duties in Bonds should be amended and not abolished. An ordinary creditor would not be in any better position under those conditions suggested by Mr. Winter because the Bank would then take the place of the Custom House as preferential

Hon. Geo. Knowling said that Mr. Gosling's resolutions aimed at providing one law for the rich and another for the poor, and the effect would be divert all the trade of the country into the hands of a few big men and drive the small men to the wall Mr. Soper then arose and warmly thanked Hon. Mr. Knowling for his broad-minded and liberal remarks.

As one doing business for many years on a small scale, and he was in a position to fully appreciate the great good that would accrue to men circumstanced like himself in the business community by the retention of the Bond system.

Mr. Browning said that all the talk of Mr. Jackman and others about the injustice to the small man in business

injustice to the small man in business was nonsense. The small man on whose behalf this cry was being made would really not be affected. The smallest amount required for obtaining a Bond was \$200 and rarely did the small man's duty amount to this. He would therefore have much pleasure in supporting Mr. Gosling's resolutions. Mr. Jackman's amendments hav ing been put to the meeting and lost by 34 to 19, the original resolution of Mr. Gosling's was then carried, a sec-tion having been inserted at the re-quest of Mr. Jackman relating to

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