

TAX REFORM

(Continued from page 1)

Flannery has him be quoted as opposed to your view, you are opposed to "keep quiet." Alderman McGrath assures a wondering world that in all North America there is not an owner of land. More tenants or squatters are well. The writer of these lines was told by the Alderman that Blackstone says so, or rather that Blackstone says there are no such in the British Empire, and the British Constitution does not acknowledge any such individual right; in other words, does not acknowledge such a thing as private ownership. The direct opposite is the case. A rather lengthy quotation from Blackstone will speak for itself. Here are his words:—The third absolute right inherent in every Englishman is that of property which consists in the free use, enjoyment and disposal of all his acquisitions, without any control or diminution, save only by the law of the land. The origin of private property is founded in NATURE as will be more fully explained in the second book of the ensuing commentary, but certainly the modifications under which we at present find it, the method of conserving it, in the present state, and of translating it from man to man are entirely derived from society, and are some of those civil advantages in exchange for which every individual has renounced a part of his natural liberty. The laws of England are, therefore, in point of honor and justice, extremely watchful in ascertaining and protecting this right. Upon this principle the Great Charter (Magna Charta) has declared that no Freeman shall be disfranchised or divested of his freedom or of his liberties or free customs, but by the judgment or by the law of the land. And by a variety of ancient statutes it is enacted that no man's lands or goods shall be seized into the King's hands against the Great Charter and the law of the land; and that no man shall be dispossessed, nor put out of his franchise or freedom, unless he be duly brought to answer and be convicted by course of law; and if anything be done to the contrary, it shall be redressed and helden for none. So great, moreover, is the regard of the law for private property that it will not authorize the least violation of it; no, not even for the general good of the community. It is a new road, for instance, to be made through the grounds of a private person. It might perhaps be exceedingly beneficial to the public; but the law permits no man, or set of men, to do this without consent of the owner of the land. In vain it may be urged that the good of the individual ought to yield to that of the community; for it would be dangerous to allow any private man or even any public tribunal to be judge of this common good, and to decide whether it be expedient or no. Besides, the public good is in nothing more effectually interested than in the protection of every individual's private rights, as modelled by the municipal law. In this and similar cases, the legislature can and does frequently interpose and compel the individual to consent. But how does it interpose and compel? Not by absolutely stripping the subject of his property in an arbitrary manner; but by giving him a full indemnification and equivalent for the injury thereby entailed. The public is now considered as an individual, treating with an individual for an exchange. All that the legislature does, is to oblige the owner to alienate his possessions for a reasonable price; and even this is an exertion of power which the legislature indulges with caution and which nothing but the legislature can perform.

For this lengthy quotation from Blackstone, I offer no apology, as your readers, and especially some geographers at the Aldermanic Board can judge for themselves as to the great commentator's view on private ownership. Blackstone and the British Constitution which he interprets assuredly afford them no comfort.

I shall avail myself, Mr. Editor, of your kind indulgence by continuing to treat of this subject in the next issue of The Advocate.

P. W. DIXON
Newcastle, Feb. 5, 1913.

WHY SHY AT FRIDAY.
Woodrow Wilson was born on Friday.

So was George Washington, also William Shakespeare.

America was discovered on Friday and the Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday.

Napoleon was knocked out on Friday at Waterloo and J. Caesar got his on Friday. So did Charles L. Mr. Russell, bereft of a beloved wife on Friday and Pauline Wayne, the White House cow, was given to Taft on Friday.

The Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock on Friday.

The noiseless soup spoon was invented on Friday, as was the sanitary washrag.

Friday is not such a bad day as days go.—Detroit News Tribune.

A farmer's idea of an easy, care-free life is to move to town and run a restaurant.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT NOT TO LEAVE CANADA**Announcement to this Effect made at Federal Capital.**

An Ottawa "Inquirer" says the announcement that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught will return to Canada is false. At Ottawa with the Alderman that Blackstone says so, or rather that Blackstone says there are no such in the British Empire, and the British Constitution does not acknowledge any such individual right; in other words, does not acknowledge such a thing as private ownership. The direct opposite is the case. A rather lengthy quotation from Blackstone will speak for itself. Here are his words:—

EMPIRE TYPWRITERS

This short article only refers to the machine and its advantages in a general way. It is hoped that those reading it will be sufficiently interested to write for full details.

Testimonials, location of the nearest representative, and information of a like nature.

The Six Important Essentials

Simplicity, Durability, Speed, Hand-Holding Power, Portability and VISIBILITY of Writing are conceded to be the Six most important essentials in a Typewriting machine of this age.

In the "EMPIRE" as present to the Public the latest and most convincing embodiment of these features and the most radical departure from other methods of construction.

Points of Superiority

It writes more beautifully than any other machine without energy or qualification.

The Touch is uniform and elastic.

One-third of the number of parts.

It is even simpler than this implies.

It is perhaps better made, though simplicity tends to obscure construction.

Typewriter Perfection.

It is hardly necessary at this late day to exploit the merits of Type-writing machines. The story of the Typewriter has been the story of improvements, and in the "EMPIRE" the ideal may be well said to have been attained.

That it has won the favor of both

Business and Professional men and all who use it attests to the fact that the claims made for it are real and tangible.

Long Life Assured

There are no complications in construction. It is therefore easily understood by beginners. Best materials workmanship and mechanical principles insure long life. The "EMPIRE" has a minimum Keyboard with 20 keys and 84 characters and weighs only 17 lbs.

Writting in Colors

Another special feature of this machine is writing in colors, which is done by dropping a strip of red or colored carbon paper between the plates and the ribbon. Writing headings, words and figures in colors can be done as well and practically without interpolation of speed.

Visible Writing

The most distinctive feature in the "EMPIRE" is the VISIBILITY OF WRITING.

The "EMPIRE" embodies no complicated movements, while its MANIFOLD ALIGNMENT, MARGINAL FACILITIES, AUTOMATIC CONVENIENCES, DURABILITY, VISIBLE WRITING, MINIMUM OF NOISE in operation make it the Typewriter par excellence.

Terms of Sale

Our Machines are sent prepaid to any part of the Dominion on receipt of price. Money will be refunded promptly if any machine is found unsatisfactory after ten days' use.

PRICE—No. 1, \$60.00; No. 2, \$80.00

Entrepotments

The CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

WAY began using the "EMPIRE"

Type-writer in 1895, continued to add

to the number, and now have in con-

stant use more than 800 of these

machines.

Adopted by THE BRITISH GOV-

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METAL, THE BANK OF MON-

TREAL, THE MERCHANTS BANK

OF CANADA, THE MOLSONS BANK

ALL EDUCATIONAL INSTITU-

TIONS OF CANADA.

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B. Phone Main 653.

BORN

At Newcastle, Jan. 31st, to Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Dunn, a daughter.

At Newcastle, Feb. 2nd, to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Foggin, a daughter.

No boy takes much stock in the

theory that a whipping hurts his

father worse than it hurts him.

TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

qualified for a civic position, had not a certain amount of property, his services were lost to the community.

Mr. Miller said what was being done in St. John had no bearing on Newcastle. The people of that city were making an experiment and they might come to wish they had left things alone. For his part he thought that a man who had no stake in the town had very little right to control its affairs.

Mr. McGrath agreed and said if they wanted a Council who would act in the general interests of the town they must have men who had something to lose or gain.

This Section, together with the other two sections, was lost by the usual vote of 6 to 2.

Mr. Smart thought that, since only one of the proposed changes had been endorsed and even that only in part, the preamble should be altered so as to make it absolutely sure that the reduction in poll tax, if allowed by the Legislature, would go into effect this year.

No action was taken, the preamble being left as previously read and adopted.

Mr. Smart asked what about ap-

pointing a committee to go to Fredericton to support the Bill before the Legislature.

Mr. Miller said he intended to attend the opening of the House and would do what was necessary.

The Town Clerk read the assessment list received from the County authority which showed a demand of \$3000.17 on the Town of Newcastle.

Mr. McGrath thought a grave in-

justice was done to the two towns in the County, which between them were called upon to pay two-fifths of the entire assessment, and he declar-

ed that property is no more valuable in Newcastle than it is in Millerton.

The annual reports of the various departments were read by the respective chairmen and ordered to be printed in the Town Report.

Writing from Doctor B.C. Mrs. C. Hansen, wife of the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, says: "I suffered for years with bleeding piles. The pain was so bad at times that I could hardly walk, and ordinary remedies seemed utterly unable to give me any ease. Finally I decided to undergo an operation, and went to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Spokane. There they performed the operation and did all they could for me. For a time I was perfectly better, but within 12 months the trouble started again. I then consulted Dr. Johnson, a famous surgeon in Spokane, who advised me to have another operation. I could not think that would be likely to do any good, but still I submitted to another and the shooting, burning, stitching, packing, full, back and front, and whatnot 'worn out' feeling came; the disease causes continual agony as bad as ever."

"One day I read about Zam-Buk and thought I would try it. The first once or two doses gave me more ease than anything else I had tried, so I went on with the treatment. In a short time I began to feel altogether different, and better, and I saw that Zam-Buk was going to cure me. Well, I was so satisfied, and by the time I had used six bottles I was I believed to bad marks entirely cured. That was three years ago, and from then to the present time there has been no return of the trouble."

Zam-Buk is a cure for piles, ex-cesaria, varicose veins, varicose veins, chapped hands, varicose sores, burns, all skin injuries and diseases. Drug-gists and stores everywhere. We buy Zam-Buk Co., Worcester, for price.

Health and Safety

Mr. Falconer agreed and wished to express his appreciation of the admirable manner in which "the boys" had handled the fire at Sault Ste. Marie. At one time it looked as though it was going to sweep clean, over that end of the town, and the firemen deserved the greatest credit for the efforts they put forth, and he thought they were entitled to a hearty vote of thanks.

Contracts Entered into for the Removal of Buildings

All work requires careful and prompt attention.

F. B. McCURDY, M. P.'S PERTINENT QUERY

Wants to know why Banks Should

pay Salary to Director who is

Also an Officer.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Mr.

B. E. McCurdy, M. P., who is a keen critic in the banking and commerce committee, objected to a clause in the Canada Permanent Mortgage Company Charter, which allows the directors to pay one of their members a salary as an officer. This was a move he thought in the wrong direction. It was a move towards one man control. The paid staff should be subject to the board of directors. He asked how could the general manager for instance be disciplined by the board of directors, if the general manager and president were one and the same. This he said applies to financial concerns in general and is a point he intended to continually press.

The Hon. W. T. White said that there was great force in what Mr. McCurdy said. It was perfectly obvious that the board of directors should control the management. He asked why the clause was inserted. But no one could give a very clear idea.

Mr. A. M. Aikens, M. P., suggested before this action was taken the shareholders should approve of it.

Mr. McCurdy repeated his objections and pointed out that they should prevent the concentration of power in a few hands. Mr. Aikens' amendment was voted down, and Mr. McCurdy's motion to strike out the clause was carried.

RIP VAN WINKLE

A great fun for a great play

produced by the late

John Lawrence.

ALSO

Two Other Fine Pictures

A SHOW WORTH SEEING

OPERATION FOR PILES FAILED

Zam-Buk was then tried and

Worked Cure.

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S OFFICE

for books, ledgers, account

books, bills, order books,

menu books, menu, drafts,

receipts, bills, bills and

requisitions, forms, binding

cases, clipboards, money, li-

brary, office, commercial and

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reputation of turning out all work neatly and

promptly.

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