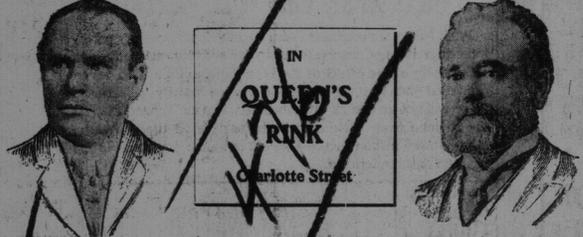


LIBERAL RALLY TONIGHT



IN QUEEN'S RINK

Charlotte Street

TO BE ADDRESSED BY

HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY---Minister of Public Works and candidate for the City of St. John.

MR. JAMES LOWELL, M. P. P.---Candidate for the City and County of St. John.

DR. SILAS ALWARD---Who will explain his reasons for supporting the government programme.

AND OTHERS

HEAR BORDEN ANSWERED

SPECIAL SEATS FOR LADIES

THE ANNEXATION QUESTION

It's Nothing but a Political Ruse to Try to Defeat Reciprocity--Canadian Trade Paper Sets Out the Only Real Motion Before the House

(Montreal Trade Bulletin) Ignoring entirely the real merits of reciprocity as a purely trade agreement entered into between the governments of the United States and Canada for the sole purpose of extending business in natural products to still greater proportions, the erstwhile promoters of reciprocity, but now inveterate opponents thereof, for the sake of political prestige, place and power, are striving forward extraneous subjects before the electors, which have nothing whatever to do with the main and only motion of the reciprocity, namely reciprocity, or in other words, a big expansion of trade between two neighboring nations.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

Of most of us, I wonder, realize, and utilize anywhere near to its full value, the suggestive power of praise?

"I want you to be president," I heard the chairman of a nominating committee say very confidentially to the nominee she had chosen. "Because I feel that in this crisis we simply must have a strong personality to pull us through."

The girl was elected to the office, and since then she has been straining every nerve to fill that rather difficult position in a superior manner.

She has exerted herself as I never knew her to do before.

Why she has accomplished wonders.

Simply because she has been trying to live up to the ideal of the possibilities which the other girl's praise put before her.

We use this sort of suggestion constantly with children.

Who hasn't averted a cloud from, by assuring the baby when he bumped his little head that, "you are so glad that he is a brave little boy who never cries."

Who hasn't stimulated a youngster to some unwonted activity by feeling sure "that a little boy as bright as he is can lace his own shoes or comb his own hair" or whatever it happens to be that you don't want to do for him just then.

Why then, since we realize it value, why don't we apply this principle to \$1.40, \$1.50.

Of course, the suggestion would have to be somewhat less crude; the coating on a pill a little thicker. But not so very much so. Cover it ever so slightly and "fill" serve. We are all so anxious to swallow anything that looks like the candy of praise, that the medicinal part doesn't have to be concealed very cleverly.

Why should we be suspicious of ulterior motives when someone expresses a good opinion of us? Is not that same good opinion something which we have held all along and rather wondered other people didn't share with us?

I know that the girl who was president never the least suspected the deliberate intent of her friend's praise.

Incidentally, that friend is a girl who is much wondered at for her cleverness in getting people to do what she wants them to do.

And I have no doubt that the secret of her success is simply that she does realize, and does constantly utilize to its full value, the suggestive powers of praise.

Of course you know the beautiful lines--

"Be noble and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping but never dead; Shall rise in majesty to meet mine own."

Permit me to offer a slightly altered version to point my moral and adorn my tale--

"Expect nobility and the nobleness that lies In every man, sleeping but never dead; Shall rise in majesty to meet mine hopes."

GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE OF KINGS AND ALBERT

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, through the minister of justice, has arranged a matter of detail which had delayed for a short time the taking over of the Salisbury & Harvey railway by the government. This matter was completed yesterday and Hon. Mr. Pugsley notified Dr. D. H. McAllister, the Liberal candidate in Kings-Albert, who has been very active in furthering the arrangements.

Replying to this telegram, A. Sherwood, manager of the road, wired Hon. Mr. Pugsley that all was satisfactory to the company and that a draft agreement would be sent to the minister of railways today. They would be ready to sign on receipt of the agreement.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, SEPT. 6. A.M. P.M. Sun Rise... 5.37 Sun Sets... 6.57 High Water... 10.25 Low Water... 4.30. The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived Yesterday. Star Comart, St. Kitts, m/s. Star Calvin Austin, 2853, Pitt, Boston. W G Lee, m/s and pass.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Sept 4--Sld, stmr Oceano, Coffin, Beaulieu, etc.

FOREIGN PORTS. New York, Sept 5--Ar'd, schra James Williams, Bridgewater (N S). Vineyard Haven, Sept 5--Ar'd, schra

La MARQUISE de FONTENAY

The 500th Birthday of St. Andrew's University—The City is the Headquarters of the Royal Game of Golf—A Sketch of Lord Avebury

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

Lord Balfour of Burlinghame, as chancellor, and Lord Avebury, as visitor, will take the leading part in the welcome accorded next week by the great Scotch University of St. Andrews to the college presidents and professors who are arriving there from all other parts of the civilized world to participate in the celebration of its 500th birthday.

St. Andrew's is the oldest university of George V's northern kingdom. Down to the fourteenth century, education was as low an ebb in the Land of Cakes as Tylter asserts that it was impossible to produce an instance of a Scottish baron able to sign his own name. Whatever instruction the Scots enjoyed, they were compelled until then to obtain in England, where de Balfour laid the foundations of a college at Oxford, still known as Balliol College, in 1283, for the maintenance of poor Scottish students, while thirty years later the Bishop of Moray founded a similar college for Scots in Paris.

It was thereupon determined to institute a university in Scotland, and for this purpose a society was formed by Lawrence of Lindores, Abbot of Soons, Richard (Cornwall), Archbishop of Lothian; William Stephen, Archbishop of Dunblane; and Archbishop Henry de Warlaw of St. Andrew's Cathedral, for the foundation of the University of St. Andrew, which came into existence in the fall of 1413, on the strength of six papal bulls obtained from Benedict XIII, and with the enthusiastic patronage and support of King James I, himself a scholar and a lover of learning.

Its first rector was the Venerable Lawrence of Lindores, mentioned as Abbot of Soons. Among the benefactors of St. Andrew's, have been Pope Nicholas V, Pius II, and Paul III, Archbishop James Kennedy of St. Andrew's, who bestowed upon this seat of learning its great silver mace which is one of the most beautiful examples of artistic workmanship of the fifteenth century; Cardinal Beaton Andrew Melville and Archbishop Alexander Stewart, and the late Marquis of Bute, the "Lothbar" of Lord Beaconsfield's novel, while its students include John Knox, Archibald Campbell, the great Marquis of Argyll, the "admirable" Crichton, Graham of Claverhouse, Sir Robert Murray, founder of the Royal Society; Napier of Merchiston and Lord Playfair, whose American widow, a daughter of Samuel H. Russell, of Boston, still survives. Lord Playfair represented the University of St. Andrew in Parliament for nearly a quarter of a century before being raised by Queen Victoria to the House of Lords on the nomination of his close friend and political chief, Mr. Gladstone.

Scotland's Patron Saint

It was singularly fitting that Scotland's premier university should be located in St. Andrew's, for, from the dawn of the dawn, until the middle ages, the city was the seat of the primacy of the entire Roman Catholic church in Scotland. It originally bore the name of Kilrymont, but after St. Regulus or Rule, the Bishop of Falnes, Achens, had been driven from the Levant bearing the relics of St. Andrew, the name of the city was changed to St. Andrew's. St. Andrew was buried somewhere in the neighborhood of the site of the cathedral, but all trace thereof has been long lost.

To golfers St. Andrew's will always be of particular interest, as the "Mecca of Golf" largely because the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, founded in 1754, is recognized all the world over as the supreme legislative authority on everything concerning the game.

It was at St. Andrew's, too, that John Knox first preached for several hundred years, that he delivered, on June 4, 1550, the famous sermon which led to the striking of all the cathedrals, and to the destruction of all monastic buildings and ecclesiastical art treasures throughout the length and breadth of Scotland.

There is one feature of St. Andrew's University, now I understand, abolished, but which prevailed for several hundred years, namely, the refusal to allow any vacations, because "they only fostered the avarice of professors, encouraged the idleness of youth, and added to the irremediableness of obedience."

Lord Balfour, of Burlinghame, the Chancellor of St. Andrew's and who, huge in stature and majestic in bearing presents in Canada to admit of more than passing mention here. The rector, Lord Avebury, is better known here by his former name of Sir John Lubbock, and has many American connections and friends, one of his daughters being the widow of Ferdinand Van Zandt of New York. By the working classes, and in this category I include everybody that has to work for a living whether at a desk or with a pick, Lord Avebury has been canonized under the name of "Saint Lubbock," in recognition of his initiation and championship of the movement whereby a law was enacted in 1871, providing for a whole holiday on Whist Monday and on the first Monday in August.

Noted as Scientist

But it is especially as a scientist that Lord Avebury has won a world-wide reputation, the range of his knowledge being shown by the fact that he has been elected to preside over four international congresses, namely, the archaeological, the zoological, the geological, and that of the librarians. His works on insect life have been translated into no less than thirty languages and his stories of his pet bees and especially of his pet ants, are of the most amusing and at the same time useful description.

Thus, I remember on one occasion his

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Cleanse the System

Our Weekly Bulletin

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