

Subscription Rates.
 Strictly in advance, postage paid in Canada, Nfld. U. S.
Advertising Rates.
 First insertion 75 cents and for each additional insertion 50 cents. — \$5.00 per inch.
 Business communications should be addressed to Messrs. B. & N., New Brunswick, N. B. Editor of the Union Advocate, New Brunswick, N. B.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
 In the future the publishers of the Union Advocate will render all advertising accounts monthly.

The Union Advocate,
 ESTABLISHED 1897.

NEWCASTLE, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

IMMIGRATION.

According to government returns recently made public at Washington, the total foreign immigration into the United States since the foundation of the republic has been in round numbers twenty million persons. The number of foreign-born now residing in the country is about ten million, while those of foreign parentage number twenty-six million. The total of recorded arrivals during the last fiscal year was 258,015, and exceeds the figures of any previous year. The part of the report most interesting to us is that where the nationalities of the immigrants is given. It thus appears that there are now in the United States 1,123,255 persons who were born in Canada. There is no means of obtaining the figures of what the total immigration from this country has been, but taking the same estimate as in the case of the general immigration this figure would be doubled. Besides these we must have lost many who had made Canada their country for a time and then passed on. There is reason to believe, however, that in our case the maximum of the outflow has been reached, and that the tide of migration has now turned from the United States to Canada. The extent of the change cannot be known till the returns for the current year are published, twelve months hence. It will probably be found that the immigration from the eastern provinces has continued pretty much the same as in the past, but more to the Canadian west than to the United States, while the movement from the Middle and Western States into our territories has enormously increased. — Witness.

THE MARITIMES. F. COMPANY CASE SETTLED.

The matters in dispute between the Royal Trust Company and Hugh Robertson, Trustees of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company, and the unsecured creditors of the latter company, which have been pending for two years, were before His Honor, Judge McLeod of the Supreme Court, at St. John yesterday. The proceedings were under the Dominion winding up act, and a settlement was agreed upon, over which the lumbermen who took action to protect their rights have reason to congratulate themselves. We understand that the terms of the agreement are substantially as follows:

The Plaintiffs—The Royal Trust Company—take a decree in Equity for \$500,000, which places them in possession of all the real and personal property of the late company.

The Bank of Montreal and Messrs. John Stuart, A. B. Lee and A. Bruce release their right to rank on the estate in the hands of the liquidators, Hon. J. Tweedie and A. H. Hamilton.

The claims of the lumbermen who took action, just the transfer of the lumber lands are to be settled on the payment of the sum of \$10,565, by the Bank of Montreal, the lumbermen paying their own costs and withdrawing their protests, so that the lands will revert to the Trustees.

The Bank of Montreal is to pay to the liquidators, \$15,000 for the unsecured creditors, each party to pay their own costs.

In case the dispute between the Bank of Montreal and the Town of Chatham, in reference to the assessment on the Pulp Company's property, should be contested in the courts, the proceedings are to be at the Bank's expense. — Advance.

The Alexandra carried a large number of excursionists down the river Monday, the majority getting off at Bay du Vin. The S. of T. boat at Bay du Vin was largely attended and a good time had despite the heavy rain and hail that came on about noon but which only lasted a short while. A goodly number were sick coming up in the evening and wished they had never been born, as judging by their actions one would think the boat was turning summer-saults. However, it was all over ere they reached Newcastle and everyone went home tired and happy.

Mr. T. W. Crocker awoke one morning recently at his Fox Island headquarters, to find that a heavy run of "dirt" during the night had carried his nets from their anchorages and piled them up on the shore, without interfering with the nets of others. "It is the hand of the Lord," said the other pet owners. "Your sins are finding you out Crocker. Change your politics and reform." Mr. Crocker accepted the chastisement and the chaffing in good part, and set his men to work cleaning and repairing the nets. When the nets were about ready for the water once more the cyclone came down like a wolf on the fold, and every net on the bank of Fox Island was torn from its fastenings, carried out into the bay, and so badly torn that their owners decided not to put them out again, but to close the season's fishing at once. "Now, boys," said Mr. Crocker, "let's see if there are any salmon." His nets were set and in the few days that were left before the close season arrived he netted 200 salmon. "What about the hand of the Lord now?" he triumphantly asked the others. "Instead of the fouling of my nets being a punishment, it was a blessing in disguise! And the other fellows were made—World."

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Of Our Illustrated Number Issued Recently.

The Newcastle, N. B., Union Advocate this week appears in an illustrated edition, printed in two colors and on colored paper. It consists of 12 pages, containing excellent cuts of public and private buildings and well written articles descriptive of the town, its industries and public property. — Yarmouth Herald.

The Newcastle Advocate has issued an illustrated edition. The paper contains a description of the town with many half-tones; is well printed on good stock and is a credit to the publishers—Commercial.

Congratulations are due to the publishers of the Newcastle Union Advocate for the handsome appearance of their illustrated edition of last week, which was especially devoted to the interests of the shirt town—Advance.

The Union Advocate, Newcastle, has issued an illustrated edition, which gives a description of the town as seen to-day, and deals with its industries, educational institutions and pleasure resorts. This number also contains a story on moose hunting and is illustrated by cuts of the principal buildings in Newcastle. It should do much good on account of the favorable impression that it gives of the Miramichi. It is altogether a creditable production.—Telegraph.

FROM CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, Sept. 3.—Bunting is flying around St. Andrew's Manse to day and the garden party that was to have taken place there on Tuesday last, but was postponed on account of unfavorable weather was held today. The grounds look very inviting and a good time is in store for all who find their way in.

Miss Lou Stewart left yesterday morning to visit friends in Montreal, London and other Canadian cities.

Miss Mary Logie, of Burnt Church, spent Thursday in town.

Prof. McCurdy, of Toronto is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Rev. J. M. McLean and family returned

Consumption

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

At the faintest suspicion of consumption get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and begin regular doses.

The use of Scott's Emulsion at once, has, in thousands of cases, turned the balance in favor of health.

Neglected consumption does not exist where Scott's Emulsion is.

Prompt use of Scott's Emulsion checks the disease while it can be checked.

Send for free sample
 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
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 See and \$1.00; all druggists.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
 quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

Cherry Pectoral

duces inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. He knows all about this cough medicine.

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25c. 50c. \$1.00
 All druggists.

Weak Throats

Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery. Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

Today from a five weeks holiday in Cape Breton, the home of his boyhood, Dr. John C. Sprague, Mass., who filed St. John's Charter paper in Mr. McLean's absence, left on Tuesday morning to visit his brother in Pictou Co., N. S.

Mrs. McDonald has returned to "Blink Bonnet" after some weeks spent in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. McManis, of Moncton, is visiting her father, Mr. Donald, who has the contract for the erection of the Exhibition building here.

Rev. George Anderson of Somerville, Mass., is visiting his old home and friends in Douglastown.

Quite a number of people from Chatham and other points on the river attended the Roman Catholic picnic at Nelson yesterday, which was quite a success.

The coming municipal elections are not causing much excitement, most of the parties retaining the old conditions without opposition. Messrs. Cline, Watt and J. A. Connors are returned for Chatham.

Miss Schwartz of Moncton is visiting Mrs. Wm. Johnston.

Mrs. Murray of Oak Point spent several days in town this week.

SCOTT ACT IN YORK.

Rev. W. R. Robinson in Active Service.

At the police court this morning Judge Marsh and three members of the Canada Temperance Act before him. Rev. W. R. Robinson, of Gibson, was the complainant in all three cases and he certainly has been doing considerable work on the quiet.

William Haines, of St. Marys, was charged with two first offences, to both of which he pleaded guilty. Judge Marsh will make the conviction in this case tomorrow.

Thomas Hart, of St. Marys, pleaded guilty to a second offence and was fined \$100 and costs. The other charge was preferred against Thomas Hayes, of St. Marys for a third offence. He pleaded not guilty and on the request of his counsel, Mr. A. J. Gregory, who is indisposed, the case was adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. J. D. Phinney is counsel for Rev. Mr. Robinson. The latter has as a witness A. Mr. Stickles, of St. Marys, who, it is affirmed, on two occasions procured whiskey and liquor from Mr. Hayes, against whom they are trying to prove the charge. This same Mr. Stickles, it is understood, visited a number of drug stores in the city, attempting to secure liquor. He has a valise full of bottles, which will be brought against the defendant.

One Theory of Music.

He was whistling "Annie Laurie" while he worked. Now, Annie Laurie was apparently a lovely girl, and her music is captivating, but she's not good music to work to. She's too slow, and this particular worker was whistling her about as slow as the "Dead March," and his hand kept time. He was only polishing a door plate, but it would have been all the same had he been doing anything else, for music has a subtle influence over the human soul, and through that over the human body. When the general wants to cheer his troops up he doesn't start the band playing mournful airs, when he wants his troops to step quickly he has the band play lively airs.

It seems to me that if I were an employer of labor, which I probably will be if I live to be about a million, I'd have a band hired to play around the factory and play lively airs, and if I couldn't have a band I'd rent a piano and get some girl to play ragtime melodies and jigs and two-steps, and I think that besides giving the hands pleasure the experiment would pay me because the hands would keep time with the music.—H.D.C., in Toronto Star.

The Abitibi Waterpowers.

Mr. Vaughan Roberts, C. E., D. L. S., has just returned from exploring some of Ontario's North Lands. As a sample of Ontario's great natural wealth he instances the Abitibi River, which at a distance of a hundred miles from its junction with the Moose averages four hundred feet in width, contains numbers of magnificent water powers, awaiting development, varying from 15,000 to 150,000 horse power each. The banks of the river are lined with the best of pulpwood of all descriptions, which is practically valueless, however, until it is made available by the construction of a railway into the territory.

PRISON ROUTINE.

The Life of a Convict Confined in Kingston Penitentiary.

In Kingston Penitentiary the cells are models of neatness. Each prisoner is given a separate room, about six by eight feet, and the ventilation is excellent. In one corner is a closet of exposed plumbing, quarter-oak finish and china bowl. Opposite is a brass wash-basin and a cot that works on a hinge so that it books up out of the way when not in use. The linen is changed weekly, and is of good material. Each cell is numbered, as is all bed-clothes. There is a small looking-glass and a brush and soap. With a plain chair, this is all the furniture the law permits. A 16-candle-power electric light is on the wall. In the warden's discretion small pictures or little nick-nacks may be received by inmates from friends, but these are very limited.

Little Home of a Life Convict.

I examined minutely one cell, says G. C. Foster in Toronto Sunday World. The deputy said it was a life convict's abode. He had occupied it four years. There were a number of little paper pictures, such as a child's night cap from a daily paper and color with its little prints. They had a old and discarded, as if long exposed to the light. Apparently some lady hands had brushed them out from the folds. The last entered the penitentiary, he had been a resident 11 years.

The library contains many thousands of volumes. They are selected by the chaplain and warden and cover the field of police literature of a substantial character. All standard novels are there, and they are well read. This is considered the privilege due to the convict heart, not even excepting the reduction of the sentence. The men prefer fiction, stories of adventure of travel and the standard magazine are devoured. These papers are not in cells, but are taken up to the books to be returned, and taking the ship orders from the new book. The men may read two hours nightly, and all day Sunday. Many men leave the prison well educated and well read in current literature, who did not know their letters when they entered. A school is maintained, but it is not as efficient as the warden desires. The druggist is the convict, and the men have had two hours a day, and taken only the selected scholars. The old convicts are not taught. There are 50 in the class now. Young men, even the illiterate, are given a regular training and are then to begin to call for books as soon as they learn to spell. It varies the monotony.

Barbers for the convicts.

The barbers, of which there are one for every one hundred men, are very important personages in the institution. They can give a man a good shave or a bad one, and it is one of the queer things you hear around the prison—a request for a change of barbers, by No. 1564. A new recruit, being denuded of his full beard, offended the barber. When one side of his face was smoothly shaven, the barber remembered that it was time to go after his dinner. The unfortunate man was left in that plight until the barber found it convenient to continue his tonsorial work. There are members of the profession usually in prison, but when there are not, they have to be taught, and that is the time the convicts make the most protests. They don't like to be practised on.

The Kingston boarders consume an enormous quantity of bread. I observed the convicts as they passed the bread table. Nearly every man took three big slices. The guards say the men frequently throw their food, which they do not want, in to the closet, rather than return it with their tin dishes. They seem ashamed to be seen returning food. No knives are permitted and everything is of tin. After a meal the men return their dishes to the kitchen in the same long line that was formed when they went by to secure their food. This waiters are dispensed with. Some penitentiaries have a big dining-room where the men sit down to long tables, but this plan requires an elaborate service and time. The officers' dining-room is an annex of the kitchen, and the same bread, soup and many other foods are fed to all here.

There used to be a legal provision for so many ounces of bread, so much of meat, vegetables, etc., for every man, to be strictly measured. This was a survival of the old days, when a rising warlike spirit required so much pay per man held in his care, according to his rank, but all this has been abolished. Each man is given a set of scales, but no second service is possible. The tin dishes are kept in a row of tin or wooden boxes arranged in rows in front of the kitchen, and the men passing in this row the most able gather up a portion and move on to their cells. By the time the majority have taken their food, the remainder have been taken and the men take their choice. I noticed some of the criminals looking anxiously over the assortment before making a selection. At the time I was taking the photographs, the bread table was passed in the same way. A convict was there with a plate of white bread and a glass of milk, and another was at the end of the line, and as it was graded up it was the longest line of striped men. Three 112 slices was the largest quantity taken. Many men took but one piece. These slices would equal about one loaf, as sold at the average baker's.

The warden frequently passes among the line of returning convicts as they approach the kitchen to replace their dishes and observes to this or that man that they have not eaten all their food. On the slightest encouragement the prisoners enter into conversation with the commandant. If the food is bad there is a protest from dozens of cells, made direct to the warden. It sounds more like a well-regulated hotel than a penal colony of the worst the Dominion produces. But the cook knows his boarders can't change their place of lodging very easily. The cooking is done by the prisoners, and is well done.

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Manufactured to give satisfaction. Suitable for all purposes. Our lumberman's pant is the best on the market. Medium and heavy weight.

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In Square Note, Colors, Neat, Attractive boxes, . . . 25c.

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Either in neat boxes or in bulk. Boxes . . . 25 & 15c. Bulk . . . 5c & 10c per quire.

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