

TONS CATALOGUE Sept. 12

in today, don't delay

No More Bother about Express or Mailing Charges We Prepay Everything right to your own door.

DSS & CO. Montreal.

ABOUT ROADS AND BUT MR. WHITE'S LETTER

for them under the old government by their former members of the legislature, and if Mr. White will refer to many of the bridges secured by the late Mr. King he will find good workmanship and well built structures that have lasted well.

Why does Mr. White not tell the people how much money was expended at the request of the late Ora P. King on the roads and bridges between Penobscot and Albert county line?

HOPEWELL HILL ITEMS Hopewell Hill, Sept. 9.—At a business meeting of the Hopewell Baptist church, held this week, a call was extended to Rev. Mr. Love, of Elgin, Albert county.

Those who went to the exhibition this week from hereabout were R. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Russell, W. J. McGorman, Miss Janie McGorman, Frank Steeves, W. L. Peck, Miss A. R. Peck, Miss Celia I. F. Peck, Miss Lizzie Peck.

LY GENUINE. Remedy ever discovered. short all attacks of RASMS. Palliative in GOUT, RHEUMATISM, DTHACHE, etc.

Co., Toronto, Limited

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

VOL XLIX

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1910

NO. 100

BISHOP OF LONDON'S STRIKING ADDRESS

Is Proud of Being a Protestant Immense Audience at Montreal Wildly Cheer Him

His Lordship's Remarks at St. Andrew's Brotherhood Meeting Considered an Effective Answer to Father Vaughan's Attack.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Sept. 15.—A remarkable Protestant answer to the recent Eucharistic Congress was furnished this evening at Arena, when Bishop Ingram, of London, addressed the opening meeting of the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and made a confession of his Protestant faith which aroused the immense audience to such a pitch that for several minutes they cheered until the rafters rang.

BALANCE OF TRADE IS NOW AGAINST THE UNITED STATES

Students of Economics Are Trying to Account for Changed Conditions.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The balance of trade, which the statistics of the last thirty years have generally shown to be largely in favor of this country, has turned over. It now stands \$1,000,000,000 on the other side of the ledger for the first eight months of this calendar year.

CANADIAN PHARMACISTS WILL MEET NEXT YEAR IN MONTREAL

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, Sept. 15.—The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association finished its business today, deciding to meet in Montreal next year. At this morning's session papers were read on A Record of a Year's Work in Montreal, and Commercial Pharmacy, by Henry Waters; A Commercial Treaty Between Wholesale and Retail Druggists, by Robert Martin, Regina (Sask.); Prescription Fees, by J. E. Tremble.

MANUFACTURERS HEAR PLAIN TALK

Regina M. P. Tells Them Why American Competitors Beat Them

MUST MEND THEIR WAYS The West Willing to Make Sacrifices for a United Canada if Eastern Producers Will Do the Same.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moosejaw, Sask., Sept. 15.—Regina and its beautiful wheat fields were visited by the Canadian manufacturers this morning. After an automobile trip the party were officially welcomed at the opera house by Mayor Williams, P. McAra, jr., president of the board of trade; F. F. Bole, M. P., and others. Luncheon was served in the city hall, the mayor in the chair.

FATHER VAUGHAN ABSENT-MINDED

Left Toronto for Niagara Leaving His Money and Railway Tickets Behind.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—(Special)—Rev. Father Vaughan had an unfortunate experience in Toronto today. He celebrated private mass at Lorette abbey this morning before leaving for Niagara but in the hurry of departure left his purse and railway tickets behind him. They were found at the abbey after Father Vaughan had departed and a messenger was rushed to the station with them only to find that the train with Father Vaughan had left. He was in a bad state when he discovered his loss. The property was sent after him.

Laurier to Take a Brief Holiday

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier will leave tomorrow for his old home at Arthabaska (Que.), where he will spend Saturday and Sunday, returning to Ottawa on Monday. He will go to Quebec for a couple of days, returning to the capital on Wednesday.

BRITISH AVIATOR WINS FROM AMERICAN RIVAL

Curtiss Easy for White

Englishman Clips His Record in Match Race for \$3,000 Trophy—Many Passengers Given Aerial Trip at Boston Meet.

(Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 15.—Speeding his swift Blériot monoplane round and round the course of the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic, Claude Grahame-White, of England, maintained his supremacy of the past few days in the closing event of the Harvard-Boston aero meet, defeating Glenn H. Curtiss, the world champion, by 16.45 seconds in a five and a quarter-mile race.

INQUIRY INTO McMULLIN'S DEATH

Many Witnesses Unable to Throw Light on St. John Man's Tragic End

Fredericton Board of Trade and Citizens' Meeting Favor City Granting Concessions and Loan to John Palmer Co.—Other News of the Capital.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, Sept. 15.—The inquiry into the death of John P. McMullin was continued tonight. Another session will be held on Monday night at which the crew of the train which followed the first train will be examined.

NATIONALISTS WIN IN SOUTH AFRICA

Premier Botha Beaten by Sir P. Fitzpatrick; Jameson Won in Cape Town.

(Canadian Associated Press.) Cape Town, Sept. 14.—The probable final result in the elections are: Nationalists, 15; Unionists, 40; Independent, 12; Labor, 4; Independent.

FATHER VAUGHAN ABSENT-MINDED

Left Toronto for Niagara Leaving His Money and Railway Tickets Behind.



MR. CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE.

WILL BUILD QUEBEC DRY DOCK FIRST

PRESIDENT TAFT CHANGES TACTICS

Restores the Patronage Withdrawn from the Insurgent Representatives

WAS BADLY ADVISED

Secretary, in Open Letter, Declares That His Chief Has Always Been a Progressive and That All Republicans Will Look Alike to Him in Future.

(Associated Press.) Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15.—Beverly was not a little puzzled tonight as to the exact meaning of the letter made public here today in which Secretary Charles Dyer Norton, reflecting the views of President Taft, announced that the policy of withholding patronage from "progressive" senators and representatives had been abandoned and that it was the purpose of the administration to treat all Republicans alike.

The suggestion that the letter seemed to indicate a turn toward the "Progressives" on the part of President Taft was met by a statement that Mr. Taft always has been a "Progressive" himself and that his record for progressive legislation written into the statute books during his first year in office has never been equalled by any other Republican administration.

It was said that the president wants to accomplish additional progressive legislation at the coming session of congress and is anxious to rally the full strength of the Republican majority for the measure.

BREAK IN "OLD GUARDS" RANKS TO ROOSEVELT

New York, Sept. 15.—The first break in the ranks of the old guard in Kings county, where Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state Republican committee, has for years been the acknowledged leader, happened today with the announcement by Reuben Haskell, Republican leader of the 23rd district, that he will support "Progressive" under Col. Roosevelt's leadership.

At Tuesday's primaries the Old Guard was in nineteen of the twenty-three districts in Kings, including Haskell's district, which will send seven delegates to the state convention. The Progressives now intimate that Haskell's decision to line up with the Progressives is only the first of a number of breaks in the Brooklyn organization.

Lloyd C. Gleason, president of the New York Republican county committee, went on record today in favor of an absolute endorsement of President Taft's administration.

KING GEORGE CABLES GREETING TO TAFT ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15.—President Taft was fifty-three years old today and celebrated his birthday anniversary quietly. He was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulations, one of them coming from King George of England.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 14.—The longest bar in the world is in operation at the fair here. It is 350 feet long, and is manned by 120 bartenders and 30 cashiers. It is estimated \$12,000 was taken in yesterday. Fifty glass washers are kept busy. Wheeling in fair week has the lid off.

(Signed) "GEORGE R. I." "To His Majesty King George, Balmoral, England: I thank your majesty sincerely for your cordial message of today. (signed) "WM. H. TAFT."

St. John Plant Will Be Next

Dominion Dry Dock Co. Was Organized Thursday

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Sept. 15.—The organization meeting of the Dominion Dry Dock Company took place here today, a meeting of the shareholders being held in the Windsor Hotel. At the close of the meeting it was announced that the company is ready to start work forthwith.

The first dock the company will build will be in Quebec. Later a dock will be built at St. John, but no statement was forthcoming as to the time of starting.

It is said the government is trying to make its subsidy on the company starting the first of January over their heads.

W. E. Foster, who is a member of the Dominion Dry Dock Company, was shown the foregoing despatch last night. He said that negotiations concerning the St. John dock were now under way and he hoped to see the work of construction begun as soon as possible. Mr. Foster was represented at the meeting yesterday by Capt. Newton.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS NOMINATE DR. WOODROW WILSON FOR GOVERNOR

President of Princeton Accepts and Announces a Progressive Platform.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15.—Today's New Jersey Democratic state convention nominated Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of the Princeton University, for the office of governor of the state. Dr. Wilson's nomination was brought about largely through the influence of ex-Senator Jas. Smith, Jr. of Essex county, who is an undisputed Democratic leader of the state. Besides this support Dr. Wilson had with him a number of independent Democrats who believed that because of his standing as a publicist he would make an unusually strong candidate.

After discussing the platform, Dr. Wilson said "There are three great questions before the people—reorganization and economy in administration, equalization in taxation, and the control of corporations. "Other important questions are the proper liability of employers, the question of corrupt practices in elections, and the question of conservation. Our system of government should not be unnecessarily complicated and elaborate and there should not be too many separate commissions and boards."

RAIN QUENCHES FOREST FIRES NEAR AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 15.—(Special)—A destructive forest fire, that has been raging in the central part of the province for some days, has been brought under control by the timely rains. The fire broke out on Saturday in the Chapman settlement of Cumberland county and swept over 1,000 acres of valuable timber property.

Over 100 fire fighters were out in force yesterday but could do little to prevent the spread of the conflagration, although several houses that were threatened were saved from destruction by their efforts. The rain last night continued long enough to prevent further damage.

The Evening Times-Star has special features not found in other papers. Apart from its unsurpassed general news service these features appeal strongly to the home reader. Do you get the Times-Star?











Subscription Rates

Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Important Notice

All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

Advertising Rates

Ordinary commercial advertisements take the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each insertion.

Authorized Agent

The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: Wm. Somerville

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion No graft! No deals! The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwined, The Maple Leaf forever.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 17, 1910

EAST AND WEST

The Minister of Public Works has among his occasional critics, some who are disposed to fear that Federal aid given to projects such as the Hudson Bay railroad, and the improvement of western waterways and harbors, will interfere unduly with the expansion of eastern Canadian ports, in which we are all so deeply interested.

Growth of trade and commerce in Canada must be along natural lines, remembering that it is the settled policy of the administration, as long ago defined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to keep Canadian trade in Canadian channels.

The success or non-success of the Hudson Bay Railway and of other western projects is a matter that will be clearer some years hence; but, however that may turn out, the increased acreage yearly brought under cultivation in the West, and the great stream of population continually flowing into that territory, must mean, for a generation to come, a tremendous increase in the traffic flowing between East and West.

What is the cause of the disappearance of the Stars and Stripes from the ports of the world? Thirty years ago American ships were noted for their record passage, for speed and all round sailing they had no equal.

Year by year it has become increasingly clear that the expansion of St. John as a winter port has been along sound lines and it is more than ever a matter for congratulation that, thanks to the present

Minister of Public Works, the work of harbor expansion here has been officially recognized as a national duty in the performance of which not only this city and province, but the Dominion as a whole is interested and to the continuation of which along progressive lines, the country as a whole is definitely committed.

MEN OF PLAIN SPEECH

Thousands of St. John people crowded several of the city churches last Sunday to hear some of the foremost men in the Church of England in our day. Some, perhaps, went through curiosity, but more, doubtless, in search of some new and strengthening word from these great captains of the Gospel.

It has been asserted in some quarters that there is in the Church of England today a tendency either towards unbelief or towards symbolism. One could not readily discover excuse for that assertion in any of the more striking addresses made by our visitors at last Sabbath.

The Bishop of London himself, chief among the visitors, is in the view of the wayfarer, who thinks of religion rather than of creeds, a twentieth century crusader, dealing manfully and with unflinching courage, with tenderness and yet with daring, with the great problems and the small, with the high things and the mean, that come into the everyday lives of the rich and the poor, the hale and the sick, the righteous and the sinners, among the people to whom he ministers.

In every century, in every decade, there spring up in every church tendencies which, were they not resisted, would surely weaken the religious efficiency of the organization. Our generation is not peculiar in this matter, though some believe it to be so because they perceive that it is marked by a freer range of thought, a more daring analysis of all things on the part of an increasing number of the thoughtful men of the time.

THE TARIFF AND SHIPPING

The tariff reformers in England still speak of commercial decadence and the decline of England's commerce. Not only do the stars in their courses fight against them, but England's ships and sailors on every sea are proving them lying and foolish prophets. Two-thirds of the carrying trade of the world was conveyed last year under the Union Jack.

What is the cause of the disappearance of the Stars and Stripes from the ports of the world? Thirty years ago American ships were noted for their record passage, for speed and all round sailing they had no equal. They divided with Britain the carrying trade of the world, and received a fair proportion of that trade, for in many cases shippers preferred them on account of their speed.

Something has certainly eaten out of the heart of American daring on the high seas. Having the longest coast line of any country in the world, with some of the finest sea ports, harbors and rivers,

exporting millions of bushels of wheat, millions of bales of cotton, gallons of oil and manufactured articles without number, her merchant marine has dwindled to the present pitiable condition.

There is no question but protection has blasted this industry. There are no articles to which protection can be applied which are not directly a factor in a myriad of other industries and indirectly so in all the countless branches of industry. Even to secure data upon such an estimate can be made of what is or what is not fair protection requires an accurate knowledge on the part of the framers of a tariff of every conceivable industry in all its varied relations.

But that is not all. The only remedies proposed today to build up a merchant marine worthy of the traditions of the past are subsidies and more discriminating duties. The habit of running to Washington for aid seems fixed. The doctrine of paternal care taking the place of self-help has transformed the former aggressive self-reliance into limp dependence. Ship-building companies whine for a subsidy or a grant of aid, and the spirit of the old days of the "Flying Cloud" and of the Salem ships and sailors is never heard of.

THE EXTREMISTS

"No advocate of reciprocity," says the Conservative Toronto News, "can show its benefits to Canada even on local grounds." The News thinks that every advantage from closer international trade relations would go to the United States, and says it is impossible that it should be otherwise.

Here we have the extreme view, put forward by an organ of the protected interests which desire a continuation and an increase of special legislation in order that the Canadian manufacturer may, under the cover of protectionist laws, deal with the Canadian consumer after the fashion of the railroading phrase which says that the proper freight charge is "all that the traffic will bear."

In dealing with the United States, as in dealing with other nations, any changes that may be made in the Canadian tariff will be made in the interest of the people of this country, and not because of any mere desire to promote trade with the Republic or any wish to curry favor with the people to the south of us.

When tariff making comes to be discussed, in Canada as in the United States, there is bound to be a great amount of dust-throwing by those special interests who fear any change in the tariff that may take from them the unjust profit they have enjoyed at the consumer's expense.

When tariff making comes to be discussed, in Canada as in the United States, there is bound to be a great amount of dust-throwing by those special interests who fear any change in the tariff that may take from them the unjust profit they have enjoyed at the consumer's expense. In both countries the laboring man will be told that reduction of any sort in the tariff will lower his wages, whereas the truth is that any effect which such diminution may have will be in the opposite direction.

tariff agreement with the United States will be a step toward separation from the Empire—but that cry is well recognized in this country now as born of a desire to prevent any lessening of the profits which the protected interests in this country derive from class legislation.

The News says that no advocate of reciprocity can show its benefits to Canada even on local grounds. If the News will wait until it has seen what sort of reciprocity the United States is willing to agree upon, the value of its words will be measured much more easily.

From now until the Ideas of November many of our quiet, decent citizens will "play hobo," as the unregenerate call the sylvan sport of hunting. Perhaps the first advice to offer to Nimrods, seasoned and unseasoned, is not to shoot one of your fellows, mistaking him for a goose or "lucifer," a caribou or bear.

GOOD HUNTING

The one point which the mighty African hunter last year always insisted on was not to wound animals and lose them. However well a man may shoot at a small mark on a target, the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of men who go out every fall to hunt with the rifle, only a very few have any opportunities during the close season for rifle practice under conditions similar to those they will meet with in the forest.

There are, in the aldermanic report, several attempts to confuse the issue, at least that are unworthy of men in a responsible position. If there was to be a serious investigation of the Main street job and of the civic spending department, the way to set about it was to have the inquiry conducted by an impartial authority or tribunal outside the Council, and to engage competent counsel with power to call and cross-examine such witnesses as he desired and to act upon any or all information supplied to him openly or confidentially by the taxpayers.

As the matter stands today, the Hassam Company camps on the field. But the question is not settled, and echoes of it will be heard from this time until after the next civic election. In the meantime it will be necessary to ascertain by competent evidence what method, with respect to rolling the stone, was really followed by the Hassam Company in Fredericton; and it will be the part of wisdom at City Hall to see that the inspection of the remaining paving work to be done for the city shall be more than perfunctory.

As foreshadowed in these columns a day or two ago, the unexpected has happened in the adjoining state of Maine. Much had liquor will flow in this prohibition state over the result of Monday's elections.

After some weeks of investigation by a committee of aldermen, a report was submitted on Tuesday evening to the Council, setting forth the opinions and findings of the judge and jury who have been trying themselves for neglect of their public duties.

The report of the committee of investigation was published in full in The Telegraph yesterday morning, and it is a fair assumption that by this time most of those who have from the first given the paving question, and the question of the administration of the city's spending departments, any real attention, have examined the finding of the committee. To those who have not had any knowledge of the Main street paving situation from the first, and who read only the alder-

manic report upon it now, the verdict of the aldermen will not be displeasing, because, although it is highly self-contradictory, it asserts in the main that the aldermen, the civic officials, the Hassam Paving Company, and all hands excepting only Mr. James Carleton and the newspapers, have attended strictly to their business and are in no serious degree blameworthy.

But, on the other hand, to all citizens who have given close attention to the Main street matter and to the administration of the spending departments of the city, the verdict of the aldermen will be at once inconclusive, contradictory, at odds with the facts and the evidence, and therefore very unsatisfactory. And it is doubly unsatisfactory for this other reason, that it does not disclose at City Hall any robust intention to reform the departments in question and to make it impossible in future for unfortunate recurrence of the recent trouble.

There are some things which an observing public will not readily forget. Some of them are: That the city intended to have, and is paying for, a concrete foundation in Main street, but that it is not getting what it paid for.

That unless Mr. Carleton had resigned in protest, and had thus concentrated public and official attention on the Main street job, there is reason to believe that the whole work would have been as unsatisfactory as was that portion which was so roundly condemned not only by the inspector but by the Mayor and the aldermen generally.

That while the Hassam method has now been officially endorsed by the city, the city does not know, officially or unofficially, what the Hassam method is; the engineer was unable to tell what it is; and other evidence concerning it was so obviously contradictory as to leave this interesting question in doubt.

That the main proposition in the aldermanic report of investigation is based upon the contention that the Hassam people did not intend or desire to roll the broken stone before the grouting mixture had been applied; whereas, it has been asserted freely and frequently that in Fredericton when the Hassam company put regularly another contract, the stone was thoroughly rolled before the mixture was applied; that it was, apparently, at one time the intention to bring evidence to show what the Hassam method was in Fredericton, but that for some reason that very pertinent line of inquiry was not followed home.

There are, in the aldermanic report, several attempts to confuse the issue, at least that are unworthy of men in a responsible position. If there was to be a serious investigation of the Main street job and of the civic spending department, the way to set about it was to have the inquiry conducted by an impartial authority or tribunal outside the Council, and to engage competent counsel with power to call and cross-examine such witnesses as he desired and to act upon any or all information supplied to him openly or confidentially by the taxpayers.

As foreshadowed in these columns a day or two ago, the unexpected has happened in the adjoining state of Maine. Much had liquor will flow in this prohibition state over the result of Monday's elections.

After some weeks of investigation by a committee of aldermen, a report was submitted on Tuesday evening to the Council, setting forth the opinions and findings of the judge and jury who have been trying themselves for neglect of their public duties.

The report of the committee of investigation was published in full in The Telegraph yesterday morning, and it is a fair assumption that by this time most of those who have from the first given the paving question, and the question of the administration of the city's spending departments, any real attention, have examined the finding of the committee. To those who have not had any knowledge of the Main street paving situation from the first, and who read only the alder-

STOMACH LIVER LUNGS Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE A SOUTHERN CONFEDRACY By Daniel Webster From the famous "seventh of March" speech in the U. S. senate, March 7, 1850.

I KNOW, although the idea has not been stated distinctly, there is to be, or is supposed possible that there will be, a southern confederacy. I do not mean, when I allude to this statement, that anyone seriously contemplates such a state of things. I do not mean to say that it is true; but I have heard it suggested elsewhere that the idea has been entertained that after the dissolution of this union a southern confederacy might be formed.

Sir, nobody can look over the face of this country at the present moment, nobody can see where its population is most dense and growing, without being ready to admit that ere long the strength of America will be in the valley of the Mississippi.

Moncton expects to have natural gas piped into the city limits early in 1911, and if this expectation is fulfilled there will be, in the already rapidly growing railway town, a very great additional industrial development.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Register-Extension, of Toronto, a leading organ of the English speaking Catholics of Canada, says editorially: "We feel somehow that Dr. Vaughan's denunciation of Protestantism as a soul-less religion, was a serious mistake. It is an offensive phrase and we have been objecting to offensive phrases. The expression means nothing and has merely served to stir up bad feeling and to create sentiments of resentment in the breasts of kindly and well-intentioned Protestants."

The appearance of typhoid fever at Campbellton should tend to direct public attention afresh to the serious nature of the situation bound to develop there as winter approaches. The brave and energetic men who have been exerting themselves to better the situation of the sufferers deserve at this time a great measure of public support, and any statements they may make as to the needs of the people there should be given close attention, for they are on the ground.

A HARD-HITTING RETORT.

When Wellington appeared in France at the Court of Restoration, the marshals of the empire turned their backs on him. The king apologized to him for their rudeness. "Nimporce, sire, 'est leur habitude," was Wellington's reply.

THE MAINE ELECTIONS

As foreshadowed in these columns a day or two ago, the unexpected has happened in the adjoining state of Maine. Much had liquor will flow in this prohibition state over the result of Monday's elections.

THE VERDICT OF THE ALDERMEN

After some weeks of investigation by a committee of aldermen, a report was submitted on Tuesday evening to the Council, setting forth the opinions and findings of the judge and jury who have been trying themselves for neglect of their public duties.

Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher My shack is rather poor and humble, but on its roof the sunbeams play, and in the yard the glad bees bumble, and birds are singing rag-time lays; my hours are long, my work is grinding, I journey homeward tired and sore, but happy, for I'm sure of finding a face that's sunny at the door. I suffer under sling and arrow the whole day long, and I grow sad; encounter people mean and narrow, and much that's wearisome and bad; but in the growing dusk I wonder, my troubles and my worries o'er, to that small cottage over yonder, and one who loves me at the door. The man who labors in the ditches, at hewing rock or plowing loam, should heedless be of worldly riches, if some one loves him in his home. When warnings from the evening bell come that day is done, its labors o'er, how sweet it is to meet a welcome from one who loves you, at the door!

MRS. Passed Away Oldest Wife Days Here

STOMACH LIVER LUNGS Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE A SOUTHERN CONFEDRACY By Daniel Webster From the famous "seventh of March" speech in the U. S. senate, March 7, 1850.

I KNOW, although the idea has not been stated distinctly, there is to be, or is supposed possible that there will be, a southern confederacy. I do not mean, when I allude to this statement, that anyone seriously contemplates such a state of things.

Moncton expects to have natural gas piped into the city limits early in 1911, and if this expectation is fulfilled there will be, in the already rapidly growing railway town, a very great additional industrial development.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Register-Extension, of Toronto, a leading organ of the English speaking Catholics of Canada, says editorially: "We feel somehow that Dr. Vaughan's denunciation of Protestantism as a soul-less religion, was a serious mistake. It is an offensive phrase and we have been objecting to offensive phrases."

The appearance of typhoid fever at Campbellton should tend to direct public attention afresh to the serious nature of the situation bound to develop there as winter approaches.

THE MAINE ELECTIONS

As foreshadowed in these columns a day or two ago, the unexpected has happened in the adjoining state of Maine. Much had liquor will flow in this prohibition state over the result of Monday's elections.

THE VERDICT OF THE ALDERMEN

After some weeks of investigation by a committee of aldermen, a report was submitted on Tuesday evening to the Council, setting forth the opinions and findings of the judge and jury who have been trying themselves for neglect of their public duties.

Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.















