

# FLEMMING GOVERNMENT HAS BUDGET YEAR; BUDGET SHOWS SURPLUS OF ALMOST \$9,000

## NAVAL BILL GETS SECOND READING

Mr. McLean Again Votes for Government Proposals  
NATIONALISTS GO WITH THE LIBERALS  
After Lengthy Debate Government Forces Bill to Third Reading by Clear Majority of 30 Votes.

Special to The Standard.  
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The second reading was given to the naval bill after 1 o'clock this morning.  
Two able speeches were made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other by the Prime Minister, preceded the taking of the vote. The proceedings prior to the participation of the leaders were commonplace, two Liberals, Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Knowles, making long and tiresome speeches which lasted from 3 to 10:45 o'clock.  
Mr. Gullibault's amendment was defeated by 187 to 11. Several Liberals voted with the Nationalists.  
Mr. Tarriff's amendment was beaten by 117 to 51. Three Nationalists voted with the Liberals. Col. McLean voted with the Conservatives.  
The bill then was carried by 118 to 52.  
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The House adjourned at 2 o'clock. The Naval bill will be taken up in committee at today's sitting.  
That reserved and tactful master of concise statement, Mr. Emmerson, in his curt and incisive remarks, declared that the British subjects in the Dominion were not a solution of the problem, it was merely fencing with it.  
Mr. Bellemare said that he would support Mr. Gullibault's amendment.  
Mr. Knowles, of Moose Jaw, then spoke.  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose at 10:50 o'clock. Mr. Knowles having talked until that hour.  
The bill then passed out of her period of tutelage and in naval matters had to look beyond her shores. The Conservatives in Quebec, in the election, had declared that the Liberals attacked the government policy on the ground of their rights as Canadians and their duty as British subjects. The contribution was uncalled for and unnecessary. It gave money which should be applied in the manner prescribed by the resolution of 1909. "England requires no assistance from us or from anybody else."  
Referring to Col. McLean's suggestion that he take Mr. Borden's testimony as to the need of the situation, he declined to accept the prime minister's judgment. He refused to accept the idea that Germany meant mischief against Great Britain. He said at the same time, he said the growth of the German fleet created a new situation which the British Empire was bound to face. If the present bill were passed, based as it was on the assumption that the British forces were inadequate, the prestige of Great Britain would be lowered. The young nations of the Empire prepare their own naval defences, prepare to defend their own trade routes and be ready, should an emergency arise, to take their place in the fighting line.  
"This," he said, "is our policy on which we propose to challenge the verdict of the Canadian people."  
The Premier Replies.  
Mr. Borden rose at 12:08 a. m. to reply. From 1911 on, the Liberals had been saying they were anxious for a general election. His own idea was that they were visiting the desire of certain gentlemen who were outside the House, and that many of those who opposed would be very much disturbed if they were taken at their word.  
Dealing with the question of re-election in Imperial policy he said he wondered what was in the Liberals' minds. They seemed to hold that having a voice in the policy of the Empire meant a retrocession of Canada's position in the Empire. What did the Liberals think would be the policy for Canada when she has 25,000,000 population? Where they to have, he asked, one Empire, one foreign policy and one combined navy to resist every peril? Were they to have five foreign policies and five scattered navies

## AMOUNT SAVED TO REDUCE PROVINCIAL DEBT LARGEST SINCE HISTORY OF THE PROVINCE

Hon. H. F. McLeod Makes Mastery Presentation of Financial Position of New Brunswick.

GREAT PUBLIC SERVICES HAVE BEEN SPLENDIDLY CARED FOR Grant to University of New Brunswick Increased to \$20,000 — Premier Fleming Gets Well Merited Increase in Salary — Ridiculous Criticisms Effectually Answered.

Special to The Standard.  
Fredericton, Feb. 27.—Following the eloquent budget speech of Hon. H. F. McLeod, in the legislature this afternoon, a new record for despatch was set when the House went into a committee on supply on the same afternoon on which the budget had been delivered.  
Hon. Mr. McLeod's presentation of the financial standing of the province was a mastery one, showing that the province had a surplus of \$8,672.73 as a result of the wise and prudent administration of affairs under the Fleming government. The address also told of the great advances in all the departments of the government.  
Aside from the magnificent surplus shown, the address had several outstanding features of great importance. As a result of the budget, the government had been enabled to place \$113,091.78 in a sinking fund for the reduction of the public debt, the largest amount in the history of the province, while, notwithstanding many important public works of a permanent character, the government had increased the permanent debt by only \$44,529, the smallest amount for many years.  
The provincial secretary took occasion to answer some of the ridiculous criticisms of the Daily Telegraph in regard to provincial finances and showed conclusively the utter absurdity of that paper's claim that the surplus was a "paper surplus."  
The announcement of an increase in the grant to the University of New Brunswick to \$20,000 and also that legislation would be introduced providing for further reduction in the probate fees on small estates, a commendable move in the interests of the poor man.  
Hon. Mr. McLeod's address tells a story of great development in New Brunswick, and is full of optimism for the future advancement of the province. The provincial secretary is being congratulated on all sides on his able address, which members of the House declare was even a better effort than his admirable budget speech of last session. He had all his old-time force, vigor and eloquence.  
An important announcement, and one that will be received with approval by the Dominion Rifle Association, is that if finances permitted, it was decided that the annual matches be held from August 25th to August 30th, inclusive. It was decided that if finances permitted, it would send a team to compete at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, for the Palmer trophy. Last year the American team came to Canada to compete for the trophy, with the hope that Canada would send a team to the big meet at Camp Perry this year. The match will be shot on September 8, and it is expected that several nations will have representatives there.  
Lieut. Col. Sherwood, C. M. C., was re-elected chairman of the council.  
The executive is composed of Colonel John Tilton, Ottawa, chairman; Major-General D. A. Macdonald, of Ottawa; Lieut. Colonel J. G. Ross, of R. H. of Montreal; Colonel W. C. Macdonald, of Toronto; Lieut. Colonel W. P. Anderson, of Ottawa; Lieut. Col. M. S. Mercer, of Toronto; Lieut. Col. E. W. Wilson, of Montreal; Lieut. Col. D. Watson, of Quebec; Lieut. Col. A. P. Sherwood, Lieut. Col. D. R. Street, Lieut. Col. R. A. Holmes, Lieut. Col. C. F. Winter, of Ottawa; Lieut. Col. J. E. Hutcheson and Lieut. Col. A. E. D. Labelle, of Montreal; and Lieut. Col. R. J. Spearing, of Sherbrooke.  
The finance committee is composed of Colonel Tilton, Lieut. Col. Anderson and Lieut. Col. Street.  
Major R. J. Birdwhistle was re-elected secretary and Major E. D. Sutherland, treasurer.  
What could be crushed separately? The Admiralty informed him that at present prices two feet units would cost \$68,500,000, that ten years maintenance would be \$64,500,000, and that the naval organization in the ten years would cost \$17,000,000 more.  
Mr. Borden finished speaking at 1:08 a. m. and the vote was taken.

## ADVOCATES INCREASE IN THE MILITIA

Hon. Sam Hughes Hands Out Straight Talk at Meeting of Canadian Artillery Association.

Special to The Standard.  
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes handed out some straight talk on militarism at the annual meeting of the Canadian Artillery Association today, in the presence of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught.  
The people of Canada should be ready to defend their country if necessary, he said. They have a right to do so. "I am glad they are waking up to their duty," he said. "We have applications from 50,000 young men who want to enroll in the militia, but we haven't the money to accommodate them."  
"Every man should be ready to defend his country, if not, then he should be ready to pay a tax of a year towards the upkeep of those who will. This system is followed in Switzerland, and advocated by Premier Louis Botha of South Africa."  
Colonel Hughes maintained that too much money could not be spent to improve the militia. The feeling of the general public towards the military organizations was not so encouraging as it should be. It was improving rapidly, however.  
back further and further all the time. Whether this government had received from the ultra-temperance people the credit which was due it for advanced temperance legislation which had been placed on the statute books, he knew not, but he could confidently assert that the government had done more for temperance than any other administration that had ever ruled the Dominion. He would not be sorry when the time came that they could eliminate altogether from the receipts of this province, the item for liquor licenses.  
Providing for Public Services.  
The receipts during the past year reached a record amount and so did the expenditures and as long as the government was able to increase the revenue there would be greater demands for expenditures on the various public services of the country. Notwithstanding the fact of the federal grant for agriculture the government had still kept up large expenditures from the provincial funds for this important branch of the industry that day would never come when the government would reduce the expenditures made in the interest of the farmer to detain the issue on an explanation of all the items of expenditure, sufficient to say that the expenditures in excess of the estimates amounted to \$46,600,000 and that the Government was able to show a surplus of \$8,672.73 on current and consolidated accounts for the fiscal year ending October 31st.  
Foolish Criticism.  
He had before him a copy of the St. John Daily Telegraph of December 27th last. He was not in the province at that time but since his return home he had occasion to read what purported to be a criticism of the financial management of the affairs of this province. He thought that the writer of the article did not intend himself to be taken seriously, for he certainly had not given a sufficiently careful examination to the figures of the financial statement to make him capable of being a fair and responsible critic of the financial affairs of the province. The statement had been made by the Telegraph, that the surplus of \$8,772,793 was a "paper surplus" and not a real one. Since the advent of this government into power, regardless of what they had to announce, whether it hit the administration hard, or whether it was to their credit, they brought it down to the hon. gentlemen of the legislature and gave the people of the province a fair and true statement of the public finances. The Telegraph might be forgiven for having in its mind the old days when the government never presented a statement that was not absolutely true and a willful lie. The financial statements of the old government had been made with intent to hide the true state of affairs and an over-estimate of \$197,000 had been hidden in one year in that way. It would be unkind to his hon. friends, who formerly sat opposite, to refer to them but it showed the effrontery of the business methods and handling of the finances of the province by the present administration compared with the methods that had been in vogue for so many years in the days of the old government.  
A Fine Record.  
Last year, he said, his conception of his duty in presenting the financial statement was to give the fullest and most complete information concerning the province and country. The increase in the net debt in the year 1912 was a published elsewhere in this issue.  
Hon. Mr. McLeod, continuing, said he referred to the matter of debt with pleasure for having since this government had come into power and certainly never in the days of the old administration was there such a decrease in the net debt in the fiscal year. In order that the honorable members might fully appreciate the increase relative to other years he quoted the following figures showing the net debt each year since the present government came into power:  
Estimated Income, 1912  
Dominion Subsidies \$27,676.16  
Territorial Revenue \$10,000.00  
Fees, Provincial Secretary's Office \$2,000.00  
Taxes, Incorporation, etc. \$2,000.00  
Private and Local Bills \$2,500.00  
Succession Duties \$60,000.00  
King's Printer \$4,000.00  
School Books \$17,500.00  
Provincial Court Fund \$16,000.00  
Supreme Court Fund \$2,200.00  
Provincial Hospital (Income) \$25,000.00  
Jordan Memorial Sanatorium \$4,000.00  
Factory Inspector \$700.00  
Legislation, School Books \$45,500.00  
Motor Vehicles \$10,000.00  
Agricultural Department, Stock Sales, etc. \$2,500.00  
Utilities Commission, bank \$300.00  
Half Cost Wharves from Dominion Government \$5,500.00  
Miscellaneous Receipts \$5,500.00  
\$1,408,576.16  
Memorandum.  
Estimated Receipts \$1,408,576.16  
Estimated Expenditure 1,400,518.74  
Unappropriated \$ 8,057.42  
Abstract of Estimated Expenditure, 1913.  
Administration of Justice \$20,150.00  
Agriculture \$60,800.00  
Auditor General \$2,700.00  
Boys' Industrial Homes \$2,500.00  
Campbellton Relief \$8,000.00  
Colonization Roads \$9,000.00  
Education \$79,600.00  
Legislation, School Books \$17,500.00  
Executive Government \$51,849.99  
Factory Inspector, etc. \$3,750.00  
Free Grants Act \$1,000.00  
Fish, Forests and Game \$30,000.00  
Guarantee Bonds, Government Officials \$800.00  
Immigration \$274,000.00  
Interest \$37,859.78  
Jordan Memorial Sanatorium Maintenance \$12,000.00  
Legislation \$37,859.78  
Liquor Licenses \$27,000.00  
Mining and Mineral Development \$2,000.00  
Natural History Societies \$650.00  
New Brunswick Historical Society \$125.00  
New Brunswick Rifle Association \$800.00  
Public Health \$9,800.00  
Public Hospitals \$10,000.00  
Provincial Hospital, Income \$7,000.00  
Printing \$15,000.00  
Probate Courts \$12,000.00  
Public Works \$44,800.00  
Refunds \$1,500.00  
Roads and Surveys Settlement Lands \$1,100.00  
Revisors \$1,800.00  
Sinking Funds \$25,589.00  
Tourists' Association \$6,500.00  
Stumpage Collection \$30,000.00  
Succession Duties Collection \$2,500.00  
Superannuation and Pensions \$2,300.00  
Unforeseen Expenses \$4,000.00  
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Hon. Mr. McLeod in rising to move the house into committee on supply, said that since the advent of the present government in 1909, provincial secretaries in presenting the financial statement of the province have found considerable pleasure and satisfaction in making a comparison of the business

## CANADIAN FARMERS CAN'T SUPPLY DEMAND

Statistics Show Falsity of Liberal Campaign Arguments  
NO PRESENT NEED FOR WIDER MARKET  
In Butter and Eggs Canada's Imports Far Exceeds Exports — Same Condition Obtains in Some Grains.

Special to The Standard.  
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—A statement which has been compiled in the customs department throws an interesting light upon the Liberal party's assertion that the farmers need wider markets.  
The exports of eggs from Canada in the ten months ending January 31 were 128,018 dozen valued at \$30,466. In the same period Canadians imported 1,007,345 dozen of eggs valued at \$2,327,924.  
Only 636,145 pounds of butter valued at \$17,014 were exported in the ten months, whereas there were imported 5,714,405 pounds of butter valued at \$11,611,634.  
Only in cheese did Canada maintain a lead in dairy exports. The exports were 149,692 pounds worth \$19,903.02 and the imports were 1,355,454 pounds, valued at \$29,045.75. In the matter of grains, outside of wheat, oats and barley, there was more importing than exporting. Canada imported \$596,104 worth of beans and exported only \$48,431 worth she imported \$210,145 worth of peas and exported \$140,772 worth, she imported \$44,524 worth of rye and exported \$60 worth.  
Her exports of wheat were 77,201,457 bushels valued at \$74,540,819, of oats 9,019,336 bushels valued at \$4,456,176, and of barley 4,487,332 bushels valued at \$2,805,234. The imports of these grains were valued at: Wheat, \$323,237; oats, \$79,288; barley, \$25,753.  
The importations of Indian corn were 864,873 bushels worth \$24,102 for distillation and 6,662,998 bushels worth \$4,356,562 for purposes other than distillation.  
The government will, of necessity, add to the permanent debt of the province and cause a consequent increase in the interest charge. It was necessary to build permanent bridges which would start to offset the increase in the permanent debt. The administration of the public works department today was not like the days when the building and making repairs to the roads had actually been added to the permanent debt of the province. It was unnecessary for him to relate again the unsavory, mournful details making up the \$100,000 of ordinary expenditures charged by the old government to capital account, and added to the permanent debt on which interest must be paid for all time.  
A Positive Misstatement.  
The Telegraph claimed that anything in the way of putting aside money in a sinking fund. That was a positive misstatement, as the work continued on page two.  
A BILLIARD CHAMPION.  
New York, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Alfred De Oro retained his title of pocket billiard champion of the world tonight at the end of a three nights' match with Thomas Hueston, by defeating the challenger, 600 to 388. Tonight's score was, De Oro 200, Hueston 157. De Oro's high run tonight was 38; Hueston's, 34. Each made 4 scratches.

## THINKS PILOT SYSTEM COULD BE IMPROVED

Mr. McIsaac of Dominion Coal Co. Against Abolishing Compulsory Pilotage — Delays Caused by Canal Boats.

## DOMINION OF CANADA RIFLE ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL SESSION

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—At the meeting of the council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association this afternoon it was decided that the annual matches be held from August 25th to August 30th, inclusive. It was decided that if finances permitted, it would send a team to compete at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, for the Palmer trophy. Last year the American team came to Canada to compete for the trophy, with the hope that Canada would send a team to the big meet at Camp Perry this year. The match will be shot on September 8, and it is expected that several nations will have representatives there.  
Lieut. Col. Sherwood, C. M. C., was re-elected chairman of the council.  
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MINIATURE ALMANAC

Table with 2 columns: Day, Week. Rows for February 1st to 28th.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Table listing ship names, destinations, and departure times.

VESSELS IN PORT

Table listing ship names, origins, and arrival times.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION

Str Eastern Prince reports Feb 20, lat 39 45 N, lon 73 44 W, passed a quantity of wreckage consisting of pieces of timber and boards, some of which were 16 to 18 feet long and 8 inches wide.

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived Thursday, Feb. 27, 1913. Coastwise—Sch Happy Home, 23, Barry, North Head.

BRITISH PORTS

Avonmouth, Feb. 26, Str Royal Edward, Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS

Boston, Feb. 25—Arr: Sch Ruth Robinson, St. John.

SPOKEN

Bark Belmont, Buenos Ayres for Stamford, Ct, Feb 23, 40 miles S of Fire Island, all well by sch Mount Hope, at New London.

A MAMMOTH LINER

The mammoth Cunard liner Aquitania, which will be launched on Clyde during the month of April, will be over 900 feet long, her tonnage being 50,000, and she will have accommodations for 4,000 people, being the largest boat in the British mercantile marine.

HARBOR FRONT NOTES

The C.P.R. line S.S. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool, took away Canadian goods valued at \$156,759, and foreign goods valued at \$277,633, making a total valuation of \$434,392. Her latest shipments are 20,000 bushels.

FISHING SCHOONERS IN ICE

Portland, Me., Feb. 26.—With her bows and rigging covered with ice and her ribs frozen stiff the Portland fishing schooner Annie B. Watson arrived back yesterday from a five weeks' cruise on the Cape Shore of Nova Scotia. Capt. Schofield reports a very hard trip, extremely heavy weather having been encountered on the coast, and as a result of a terrific and blinding snow storm on Feb 12, she was forced to abandon 20 tubs of gear and run for shelter into the harbor of Yarmouth, N.S.

QUALIFIED MEN

Waiting Point. Cover. A. Delaney. Curja. G. S. Wallace. Roper. J. Fraser. Strupp. O. Mowatt. Right Wing. R. Matthews. Veno. M. Keith. Flood. M. Keith. Goal judges—W. Thompson, Campbell, and J. C. Godfrey. Chatham. Timers—F. Champoux, Campbell; Herb McLean, Chatham. Penalty—Harry Snowball.

New Orange Hall Opened with Appropriate Ceremonies—Campbell and Chatham Play Exciting Hockey Match

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 24.—Saturday was a red letter day for the members of the Mission Band of St. Andrew's church. About fifty of them gathered at the church hall early in the afternoon and about 2 o'clock seven sleighs filled with laughing, happy girls and boys drove off for the shiretown and after about three hours of sleighing under exceptionally pleasant conditions the party returned to the hall where in the meantime, under the directions of Mrs. (Capt.) Robert McLean of Princess street, the spacious assembly hall was transformed into a dining room. All sat down to a bean supper and at its conclusion games and other amusements were enjoyed.

MARITIME MISCELLANEY

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—Sch John R. P. Moore is the vessel reported ashore 3 miles below Three Sisters, near Plum Point on the west side of the bay. She is bound from Mattapony for Baltimore with lumber. The revenue cutter Apache left here yesterday to assist the Moore.

Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Vaughan took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of John B. Vaughan, 117 Leinster street, Rev. Dr. Morrison and J. A. McKeigan officiated at the burial services, after which interment took place in Fernhill.

EXPRESSES NO. 3 AND 4 ON I. C. R. TAKEN OFF

On and after Monday, March 3rd, express trains No. 3 and No. 4 on the I. C. R. will be discontinued until further notice.

EQUITY SALE

Pursuant to a decree of the Supreme Court in Equity made in the case of Robert Robertson, Plaintiff, and James Gordon Forbes, Administrator of the Estate of Robert Robertson, Defendant, the following real estate is offered for sale: The dedication of the hall to the cause of 1st National Unity; 2nd, to the cause of Love and 3rd, to the cause of Truth.

LITTLE GIRL ENJOYS FOXHOUND MEETS

London, Feb. 25.—Miss Peggy Timmins, who is described as "the midwife of the hunting field," continues to attend the meets of the East Kent foxhounds. Miss Peggy, who is a daughter of the Rev. Frank C. Timmins, vicar of Smeth, Ashford, Kent, though only seven years of age, is as keen on hunting as are many grown-up devotees to this popular sporting pastime.

Daughter of Rev. F. C. Timmins as Keen on Sport as Many Grown-up Devotees.

Her father, who is naturally very proud of her, told a correspondent that Peggy had ridden practically every day since she could run. She is naturally fond of horses, and is particularly so of her old pony Jack. She grooms and feeds it herself nearly every day, and always saddles and puts it in the paddock after her daily ride.

"The pony," said Mr. Timmins, "is quite ready to kick and bite the men who will not let her do what she likes with it. She has only lately been allowed to use stirrups. She rides like a boy of course, and she is equally at home with or without them, but feels rather more important if she has stirrups."

"She has had plenty of tumbles, but children don't often hurt themselves, and she now has a good seat on a pony and good hands. She began riding with hounds only last season, and stays out half a day, but she is greatly disappointed if she does not have some small jumps each time."

"My views about children hunting? provided they are mounted on quiet and narrow ponies, which are by no means easy to find. It is a great mistake to suppose that because a pony is small it is necessarily suitable for a child. If a child is nervous I would never force him, but wait until he grows older and stronger. I think girls and boys should both ride astride, either with or without stirrups, with safety and without a leading rein; then when they fall off they will fall clear and there will not be much damage of their being hurt."

Miss Timmins is not the youngest girl following hounds, as that honor is held by Miss Norcott Elliott, four years old, who attends the meets of the Essex Union Foxhounds. Among the number of other youthful followers of the leading packs may be mentioned the little Misses Pope, who are often out with the West Norfolk Foxhounds, and the Honorable Barbara and the Honorable Isolda Grosvenor, the young daughters of Lady Arthur Grosvenor, both of whom are yet in their teens and who of late years have been following Sir Walter Williams-Wynn's pack.

REAL ESTATE

The old John Le Lachur property on Brussels street, facing on the northwest side of Union Square, has again changed hands, having been purchased this time by outside parties. There is a frontage of thirty-two feet on Brussels street, and a depth of 135 feet. The lot is much wider at the rear than in front, being about 84 feet wide at the rear and 100 feet wide at the lot front. The building on the property is a two-story dwelling house, and the rear building is occupied as a furniture and woodworking factory. The property was bought from Mr. Le Lachur by Thomas Agate and sold for him by Messrs. Allison and Thomas.

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Car Ferry Terminal, Carleton Point," will be received at this office until 16 o'clock on Tuesday, March 26th, 1913.

PROFESSIONAL

INCHES & HAZEN. Barristers, etc. 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET Phone Main 380.

HOTELS

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM" Apartment Hotel. Permanent and Transient. Summer months transient only. House of refined taste and excellent table. Overlooking harbor.

PARK HOTEL

M. J. BARRY, Proprietor. 45-49 King Square, St. John, N. B. This Hotel is under new management and has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished with Baths, Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc.

ROYAL HOTEL

KING STREET. St. John's Leading Hotel. RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., LTD. T. B. Reynolds, Manager.

HOTEL DUFFERIN

ST. JOHN, N. B. FOSTER, BOND & CO. JOHN H. BOND, Manager.

CLIFTON HOUSE

H. E. GREEN, Proprietor. Corner Germain and Princess Streets, ST. JOHN, N. B. Better Now Than Ever.

VICTORIA HOTEL

ST. JOHN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. St. John Hotel Co., Ltd., Proprietors. A. M. PHILIPS, Manager. This Hotel is under new management and has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished with Baths, Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th March, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week each way, over Rural Mail Route from Cole's Island, New Brunswick, to commence at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

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F. C. WESLEY & Co., Artists, Engravers and Electrotypers, 59 Water Street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 982.

Musical Instruments Repaired

VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, and all stringed instruments and bows repaired. SYDNEY GIBBS, St. John Street.

FROZEN HERRING

Frozen Herring, Fresh Codfish, Haddock, Kipper, Herring and Finnan Haddies. JAMES PATTERSON, 19 and 20 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

A Complete Line of Waltham and other fine Watches in Stock. ERNEST LAW, - 3 Coburg St. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

IN STOCK

300 BARRELS MALAGA GRAPES full California, Florida and Valencia Oranges. A. L. GOODWIN, 5 & 6 Market Building, Germain St., St. John, N. B.

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Car Ferry Terminal, Carleton Point," will be received at this office until 16 o'clock on Tuesday, March 26th, 1913.

PROFESSIONAL

INCHES & HAZEN. Barristers, etc. 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET Phone Main 380.

HOTELS

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM" Apartment Hotel. Permanent and Transient. Summer months transient only. House of refined taste and excellent table. Overlooking harbor.

PARK HOTEL

M. J. BARRY, Proprietor. 45-49 King Square, St. John, N. B. This Hotel is under new management and has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished with Baths, Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc.

ROYAL HOTEL

KING STREET. St. John's Leading Hotel. RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., LTD. T. B. Reynolds, Manager.

HOTEL DUFFERIN

ST. JOHN, N. B. FOSTER, BOND & CO. JOHN H. BOND, Manager.

CLIFTON HOUSE

H. E. GREEN, Proprietor. Corner Germain and Princess Streets, ST. JOHN, N. B. Better Now Than Ever.

VICTORIA HOTEL

ST. JOHN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. St. John Hotel Co., Ltd., Proprietors. A. M. PHILIPS, Manager. This Hotel is under new management and has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished with Baths, Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc.

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Classified Advertising

One cent per word each insertion. Discount of 33 1-3 per cent on advertisements running one week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents.

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Opera House Block

For Rent—Rooms, large or small, for offices, societies or light manufacturing. R. H. Dockrill, 140 Union street, Phone Main 1617.

WANTED

WANTED—Two first class milliners for out of town positions. Wages \$12 and \$15 a week. Apply at once, D. McKinley, Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd.

WANTED

WANTED—Two experienced young lady clerks for general dry goods. Permanent positions and good salaries to right parties. Address "W," care this office.

WANTED

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. K. Clark, 169 Charlotte street, St. John West.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED—Learn Barber Trade. Few weeks required, tools free. Positions secured. Professors of 18 to 26 years experience. Write, Modern Barber College, 62 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One good medium size safe with combination lock. Keith & Co., North Market Street.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS—Our 1913 Free Illustrated Farm Catalogue now ready and containing 150 farms, values more wonderful than ever. Alfred Burley & Co., 46 Princess street. Farm specialists.

FARM FOR SALE

A farm formerly owned and occupied by the late David Hill containing 67 acres, opposite Treadwells on Loch Lomond Road, St. John County, with considerable standing timber thereon, 20 acres cleared ready for ploughing. Apply to DANIEL MULLIN, Puzley Building, City.

FOR SALE—Farms and Lots

FOR SALE—Farms and Lots, 450 acres, two houses and five barns, three miles from Public Landing, Kings Co. Also five to fifty acre lots close to river at Public Landing. At Lingley, on C. P. R., 80 acres, two houses and barns, also 2 1/2 miles from Oak Point, 250 acres, house and barn, 250 acre woodland and other farms at barracks. J. H. Poole & Son, Nelson street. Phone 935-11.

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Medicated Wines

In Stock—A Consignment of Jerez-Quina Medicated Wines. Indorsed by the Medical Faculty. Prepared with choice and select wines from the Jerez District. Quina Calisaya and other bitters which contribute towards its effect as a tonic and appetiser.

FOR SALE BY

RICHARD SULLIVAN & CO. Telephone Main 539, 44 & 45 Dock St.

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William L. Williams, Successor to M. A. FLEMING, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

FLEXITILE—EBONITE—SUCCESS

Prepared Roofing Papers. Price Low. Gandy & Allison, 3 & 4 North Wharf.

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 52 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

Yearly Subscriptions: \$5.00; Per Inch, per year: \$45.00; Line Rate, Over 5,000 ft: \$2.00; Line Rate, Under 5,000 ft: \$1.00.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

PURPOSE OF THE MEMORANDUM.

The truth of the old adage that drowning men catch at straws is to be found in many of the "arguments" to which the Liberal obstructionists are now reduced in the naval debate.

Mr. Murphy's mare's nest has served one good purpose. It has again brought prominently into notice the fact that the Memorandum was prepared for the guidance of the Canadian Parliament.

Definite experiments, this great medical journal states, have recently been made which show that tobacco smoke rapidly destroys in particular the comma bacillus of cholera.

Subsequent experiments proved that tobacco smoke destroyed the bacilli of Asiatic cholera as well as pneumonia, and there was some evidence also that tobacco smoke was preventive of some forms of nasal catarrh.

Excessive tobacco smoking, of course, may easily give rise to constitutional effects which diminish the resisting power of the body to disease, in which case it is probable the habit would afford not only no protection but an opening for invasion.

Similar powerful addresses were delivered by other members in favor of the suffrage in the Maine House of Representatives on Wednesday of this week.

The Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada has invited His Majesty's Government through the Board of Admiralty to prepare a statement of the present and immediately prospective requirements of the naval defence of the Empire for presentation to the Canadian Parliament if the Dominion Cabinet deem it necessary.

The Cabinet, would receive that information in confidence. For conscientious reasons he differed from his colleagues as to the course to be pursued, but that does not alter the facts of the case.

It is consoling to learn from the Lancet, that tobacco smoke is inimical to the activity of micro-organisms, since it contains, among many other things, pyridin, which has been shown to be a powerful germicide.

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The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty are prepared to comply and to supplement, in a form which can be made public, the confidential communications and conversations which have passed between the Admiralty and Ministers of the Dominion Parliament during the recent visit to the United Kingdom.

The Memorandum was not prepared for the guidance of Mr. Borden and his colleagues but for the guidance of the Canadian Parliament. The Cabinet was in possession of even more information than the Memorandum disclosed; before that document arrived. Mr. Monk, as a member of

DIARY OF EVENTS STATE SAVINGS BANK HANDSOMELY FINISHED

FIRST THINGS

THE FIRST NAVAL BATTLE.

The first naval battle recorded in the world's history was fought between the Corinthians and the Corcyrans, fought February 28, 664, 2,567 years ago today.

From that time on sea battles were frequent, and all of the petty States of Greece built navies. The emitties engendered by that first sea struggle resulted over two centuries later in the Peloponnesian war.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

SIR JOHN ALLESBROOK SIMON. Sir John Allessbrook Simon, British solicitor-general, who is slated to succeed Sir Rufus Isaacs as attorney-general, is still a young man, and will pass his fortieth milestone today.

REAR ADMIRAL CHADWICK, U.S.N. Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U.S.N., retired, will have no birthday this year, as he was born on February 28, 1844.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN MAINE.

Mr. Cook, of Vassalboro, in the House of Representatives, State of Maine: "This is a Government by one-half the people not by all the people, and for all the people such as Lincoln desired.

SCRAP BOOK FOR TODAY

His Work in the Far North—Gave Reindeer to Labrador Eskimos—Canadian Government May Obtain Same in Northern Section of Dominion.

Everybody has read of the mission of Wilfred Thomason Grenfell among the Eskimos of Labrador and the deep sea fishermen of the bleak Newfoundland coast.

Then he began preaching reindeer, in season and out, but the hard-hearted Newfoundland government turned a deaf ear. Eventually he succeeded in interesting wealthy individuals, and a fund was raised with which some 800 Norwegian reindeer were purchased.

A report on the "Finances of the German Empire" by Earl Granville, Councillor of His Majesty's Embassy at Berlin, has recently been issued by the British Government.

Melbourne, Vic. Aus., Feb. 27.—The interior fittings of the new Victorian State Savings Bank consist wholly of the Australian timbers, Tasmanian blackwood, Australian oak and Tasmanian myrtle.

Many of the things that were recorded in the days of ancient Greece as humorous would here be so considered now, and it may be of interest to give a few quotations that have come down to us from a time now more than twenty centuries ago.

North America's only Socialist parliamentarian, Victor I. Berger (the "L." stands for Lame Duck), will spend his fifty-third birthday today.

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By it perturbed, but it perturbed by thee.

Physical infirmities were often the subject of Greek humor. As an example, take the case of the man, who was described as having so long a nose that he could not hear himself sneeze, and of another whose nose was said to be so long that his face made an excellent sun-dial.

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Rich AND Mellow KING COLE TEA



You'll Like the Flavor 35¢-40¢-50¢ Per Pound

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LOOSE LEAF SUPPLIES, LEDGERS AND SHEETS All Sizes and Patterns at BARNES & CO., LTD.

D. K. McLAREN, LIMITED OUR BALATA BELTING BEST ON THE MARKET

Positions Guaranteed Tuition free not required in advance. Student pays for book-keeping or shorthand course after obtaining position.

There is Just One Butternut Bread Do You Eat It?

GUNNS For quality in Bacon, Cooked Ham, Smoked and Salted Meats, Pure Lard and Compound, Cooking Oils and Salad Dressing.

STEEL CEILING Ornamental and durable, easily put on. No dirt from plaster ceilings.

FRASER Marine Engines 1913 MODELS FITTED WITH THE New KEROSENE Attachment Will Save You Money

STATISTICS

Five Years Ago Fifty—Aviation Flight Across

London, Feb. 27.—Getting a little disabused to aeroplane many fatalities the piece of news always blue to encourage a pointer to the great is, indeed, the case, Lovell's recovery, the greatest of the Alps in 1908, as he pictures the death of M. Chaves.

The constant repeated accidents and incidents apt to throw the rest out of focus. Although it is really not one of the greatest of the Alps in 1908, as he pictures the death of M. Chaves.

Large as the number of their context, proportion to the and machines. The marked progress, skilled almanach.

Aviator's Accidents Giving his own account of the Alps before I could cent seventy men some 18,000 cub set off at noon.

STOMACH GASTRO-NEURALGIA "Pape's Diaprepn" Dyspepsia

"Pape's Diaprepn" Dyspepsia "Pape's Diaprepn" Dyspepsia "Pape's Diaprepn" Dyspepsia

J. Fred. MACHINIST Steamboat. MI INDIANTOWN Phos: M. 222

STATISTICS SHOW EVADING SHIPS ARE DECREASING

Five Years Ago Fatalities Were One to Five; Today One to Fifty—Aviator's Own Account of Recent Remarkable Flight Across the Alps.

London, Feb. 27.—Just when one is getting a little disheartened with regard to aeroplane progress and the many fatalities the world-stounding piece of news always comes from the blue to encourage aviators and act as a pointer to the greater public. Such is, indeed, the case, as regards M. Blievuc's record; a marvellous flight across the Alps in 25 minutes, averaging, as he picturesquely puts it, the death of M. Chaves, his fellow-countryman, who two years ago last autumn, flew the Alps at exactly the same place, but was killed as he was landing. The Alps have been a famous obstacle in history; and it was with the greatest difficulty that Hannibal and Napoleon, each the greatest general of his age, conquered them. Now a young aviator has done in 25 minutes; and it shows the enormous possibilities of the aeroplane in the most difficult fields of reconnaissance.

Twisted Realty. The constant repetition of aeroplane accidents and individual disasters is apt to throw the real state of affairs out of focus. Although the aeroplane is really not one whit nearer the goal of practical everyday use and never, I fear, likely to be owing to the inherent dangers of the air, especially in the event of the last delirious going wrong, yet its progress in military matters, where danger is naturally involved, is remarkable. Though accidents seem so serious in number, it is as well at times to test them on the touchstones of statistics and the latest figures from France are highly interesting in this connection.

In 1908 there is no register of the number of flights, but one aviator out of five certified aviators who covered a thousand miles between them was killed. In 1909 four out of twenty-five who covered some 7,000 odd miles were killed, giving the proportion of one death to every fifty flights. In 1910, twenty-nine fatalities, and every seven aviators and every every 100 flights, occurred in over 20,000 miles of flight. In 1911 eighty deaths, a proportion of one to every twenty aviators, and in seven months took place during some 30,000 miles of flights, and last year the 135 fatalities which occurred were spread over nearly 100,000 miles of flying in the proportion of one every fifty certified pilots and just one to every 600 flights.

Marked Progress. Large as the numbers appear out of their context, fatalities are obviously decreasing enormously in proportion to the increase in men and machines. This shows a very marked progress, especially in the skilled alarmping of our pilots. These are doing increasing in number, and in the week's report the Royal Aero Club passes the total of 400 certified pilots in this country alone, a striking contrast to our 103 possible army aviators, to which I referred last week, which seem more paltry and inadequate than ever in the face of these figures.

As it is, stories are just beginning to come through from the front of the brilliant and daring work of the aviators in the Balkans, although their number was strictly limited, and these only suggest the vast possibilities of the great French aerial fleet, or even the smaller one of Germany, if called into action.

Aviator's Account of Flight. Giving his own account of the flight across the Alps, M. Blievuc said: "Before I could make a proper ascent seventy men had to shovel away some 18,000 cubic feet of snow. I set off at noon, and in seven minutes had reached a height of over 7,000 feet, and above the alley of the Saline, but the mist of the Brigue compelled me to return to the engine compartment, and then flew towards the Simplon. I passed above Gaby

STOMACH GONE BAD, SOUR, GASSY, UPSET?

"Pape's Diapiesin" Cures Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dyspepsia in Five Minutes

"Time!! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no gassiness, bloating, foul breath or headache. Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Millions of men and women eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach. Please, for your sake, get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and don't enjoy it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach. "Diapiesin belongs in your home anyway, should be kept handy, should be used if the family eat something which doesn't agree with them or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, anytime or during the night. It is there to give the quickest, easiest relief known."

J. Fred. Williamson, MACHINIST AND ENGINEER. Steam, Mill and General Repair Work. INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. Phone: M. 225. Residence M. 1784-11.

SPENCER BENEFIT WAS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Delightful Entertainment in Opera House, Last Evening, Under Auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

An evening with the poet Longfellow is a delightful mode of entertainment, especially if the entertainers comprise such a talented group as those who took part in the benefit in the Opera House last night. A large audience gathered to express their sympathy with the motive which prompted the entertainment, and to assist the women's Canadian Club in their efforts for the benefit, as well as giving tangible expression to their appreciation of the work of the veteran poet, H. L. Spencer.

The audience was appreciative, for there was much in the evening's programme to appreciate. A happy combination of pleasure and instruction the programme was one of merit and charm. The review of the life and work of Longfellow as given by Mrs. Alder Smith, in her delightful lecture, itself appealed both to the intellect and the heart replete with interesting side lights concerning the poet's life and work. The lecturer, and heard for the first time by many of the audience, the poet's life and work, and the programme was one of merit and charm.

Only 24 Years of Age. Born of a Peruvian father and a French mother, Jean Blievuc, who is only 24, and who received his French brevet on June 10, 1910, upon a Farman biplane, brought himself into prominence in the aviation world by his celebrated flight from Paris to Bordeaux on a Voisin, beating the long distance record. He next came to America where he abandoned the biplane for the monoplane. He has had several narrow escapes from death, and competed both in the Paris-Madrid race, at the start of which M. Berteaux, the French war minister, was killed, and in the Paris-Rome contest, where three were killed in the start from the French capital.

In view of the fact that Blievuc had to rise to a height of about 7,000 feet in this feat, it is interesting to recall that he made the best climbing performance in the military aeroplane trials on Salisbury Plain last August, his time for attaining a height of a thousand feet being 2 minutes 45 seconds. In his flight over the Alps M. Blievuc wore a costume made of paper.

Near East in First Century and Today. When a settlement is reached in the near east it will bring once again into prominence, after the lapse of centuries, places and districts, which, often under names, are familiar to apostolic history and especially with the missionary journeys of St. Paul. It was at Troas near the modern Tenedos close by the mouth of the Dardanelles that Paul had the vision of the "man of Macedonia" who said, "Come over into Macedonia and help us!" and it was from here that he set sail with Luke for Europe. He touched at the island of Samothrace; still known by the same name and landed at Neapolis, the modern Kavala, lately taken by the Bulgarian forces, and there they journeyed about 10 miles inland to the city of Philippi, the modern Seres. It was to the church in this city that he subsequently addressed the letter which appears in the New Testament as the epistle to the Philippians. From Philippi St. Paul went to Thessalonica, the modern Salonika, and here founded the church to which he afterwards addressed the first and second epistles to the Thessalonians.

Beroea was St. Paul's next place of call. It has not been definitely identified with any modern town, but could not have been far from Selis, which lies a little way west of Mt. Olympus. From here St. Paul journeyed, probably by sea, to Athens, which was the scene of the great discussion with the most astute philosophers of the day on Mars hill. From Athens he went to Corinth. In those days one of the greatest cities of Greece, and after staying there for about a year and a half set sail from Cencha, the eastern port of the city, for Ephesus in Asia Minor. Ephesus was then one of the greatest mercantile centres of the world, but today is little more than a ruin some 30 miles south of Smyrna. From Ephesus St. Paul returned to Jerusalem, travelling by land by way of Caesarea.

An Untrue Report. An item in an evening paper, yesterday, announced that the local members of the A.O.H. would go to Halifax next month to participate in the St. Patrick Day celebrations. The officers of the A.O.H. called on the Standard last evening and stated there was no truth in the report. They had not received an invitation to go to Halifax and the first intimation of any such trip was when they saw it in the paper.

Necessary. (Vancouver News-Advertiser.) When the agent of a contracting company testifies that he spent \$46,000 to obtain a contract from the late Dominion Government, it seems reasonable that he should tell the Public Accounts Committee who got the money.

Concert Tonight. Madam Corbin David and Professor Egan, assisted by talent from St. Philip's church, will be heard in a concert tonight in Waterloo street Baptist church. Adults, 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

GIN PILLS PAID FOR SIXTY MILE TRIP. Kidney and Bladder Were Relieved in Short Time. A bad place to get sick up in the mining district, so far from anywhere, but this man found a ready relief shortly after he took GIN PILLS. He was fortunate in being able to get GIN PILLS, even though his chum had to travel sixty miles to obtain them. Larder Lake, Ont., March 26th. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at night. I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in less than six hours, I felt relief. In two days, the pain had left me entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again." SID CASTLEMAN



INTERESTING FACTS BY A CONVERTED HORSEMAN

Can you remember the time when you did not have a motor, and had no expectation of getting a motor, and you had the idea of never riding a motor? Can you remember how you scorned the people who rode in motors? How you hated and despised them as they drove by you in country ways; when, every instinct of independence called upon you to stand in the middle of the road and defy them, the older nature law of a compelled you to scurry like a rabbit and seek the shelter of a fence?

How you boiled with rage when you saw the old Dobbin, who had been weedy and the thrashing machine had no terrors, reared and kicked like a young colt at the madly dashing automobile, and threatened to bolt! How you rejoiced with inward and yet none the less heart-felt glee if you passed one of these machines hauled up at the roadside for repairs; and how you had the supreme joy of riding behind Dobbin at the time, how indifferently, even contemptuously, you have glanced at the lady passengers as they are more and more appreciative of automobiles on a convenient log or rock, swathed in their long coats and their veils, waiting for the mechanism to be adjusted, the tire to be repaired, or whatever damage there had been done, remedied! How at such times you professed the early passing away of the charming motorist, who was merely worldly wisdom that automobiles would soon cease to be used except by business men; that they would be relegated to about the same position as bicycles employed as are the latter, merely for convenience. You knew that people simply could not enjoy driving in one. "No, you could never drive one yourself, certainly not!" this with a great deal of pride, as though to imply you had had countless opportunities but had refused to avail yourself of them. "What possible enjoyment, genuine enjoyment, you wanted to know, could be had out of driving a machine that went far too fast for the life or limbs of the country through which one was passing, which made a vulgar amount of noise, and which had an insupportable smell."

For the most part the country through which one was passing, which made a vulgar amount of noise, and which had an insupportable smell. The motorist who was merely pretending to dash in front of you, and who shouted "rubber!" at you as you got out and cranked your engine. You appreciate the absolute impetuosity of the man who, instead of standing stock still, or continuing on his way when he sees you coming, will dodge back and forth in the middle of the street, and then, after you have safely passed him, will call out something about "your carelessness." Have you ever perchance come upon two dogs or cats blocking up the entire roadway, while their drivers were engaged in earnest conversation, and did you perhaps blow your horn under the impression that they would

make way for you? Having failed to accomplish this, have you brought your car to a standstill and indignantly inquired what they meant by obstructing traffic? And afterwards, when you were obliged to either run up the bank and pass them or stop and fight and you have chosen the first and lesser of two evils, did they reply to your emphatically expressed opinion of them, by telling you to go to an entirely different climate? One man, to the everlasting joy of all motorists did one day, I believe, choose the second of the two evils. He got out of his car, pulled off his coat, and invited the drivers to come down and take their medicine! When they refused, he went up and unseated one of them and pulled him to the ground, whereupon the other took his comrade's part and hastened to assist him. The motorist gave them a jolly good kicking, turned the horses out of the road himself and departed. But these sort of joys come but seldom. For the most part the conscientious motorist puts up with far more inconvenience than he causes, and far more abuse than the least sensitive of pedestrians would tolerate. And in the face of all this, they say they are going to make new and more drastic laws for the regulation of motor traffic.

But in spite of all, in spite of the fact that it is not "all beer and skittles," in spite of having to shoulder the blame that belongs wholly to a few chauffeurs, who should have lost their licenses long ago, we would not exchange our motor car for old Dobbin—no, not we.

And now from out your newly acquired wisdom you looked forth upon a different world. From having been one of the offended, you became one of the offenders, a vastly more pleasing, more efficient, state of things. It did not make any difference now that you tried to be as conscientious about driving your car as you had been about driving Dobbin. You met with black looks only when you drove into the country you knew your old friends out there were envying and despatching you. You felt that sometimes they deliberately drove their pigs and chickens into the road in front of you so that you would kill your engine, or possibly slay one of the domestic army, and give the owners a chance to berate you roundly, or have you up before the magistrate.

You knew that the herdsmen kept their cows in the middle of the road on purpose, just as you knew that the farmer driving his apples to market, and taking the exact centre of the highway, professed a total deafness to the mad tooting of your horn as you crawled along behind him. You began to realize that the motorist has no rights, that even the children in the streets connive at bringing him into disfavor, at the risk of losing their life or limbs. You understand the deadly sensation of having almost run over the small boy, who, taking a dare from his companions, suddenly dashed in front of your car, and you have experienced helpless rage when you have abruptly steered your car into the curb to avoid knocking down two children who were merely "pretending" to dash in front of you, and who shouted "rubber!" at you as you got out and cranked your engine. You appreciate the absolute impetuosity of the man who, instead of standing stock still, or continuing on his way when he sees you coming, will dodge back and forth in the middle of the street, and then, after you have safely passed him, will call out something about "your carelessness." Have you ever perchance come upon two dogs or cats blocking up the entire roadway, while their drivers were engaged in earnest conversation, and did you perhaps blow your horn under the impression that they would

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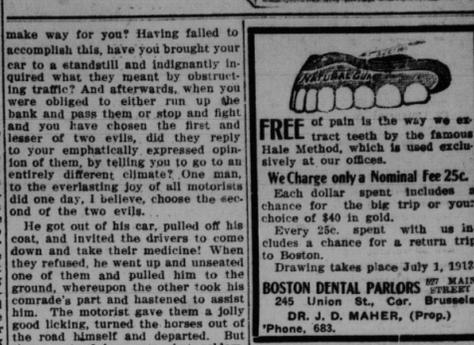
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the 40c. package of Red Rose Tea.

Although the 30c. and 35c. qualities are generously good, people who use the 40c. quality believe it to be worth the extra money. It's a stronger, finer-flavored tea. It goes farther in the pot.

N.B.—Coffee users will find Red Rose Coffee as generously good as Red Rose Tea.



FREE of pain is the way we extract teeth by the famous Hale Method, which is used exclusively at our office. We Charge only a Nominal Fee 25c. Each dollar spent includes a chance for the big trip or your choice of \$40 in gold. Every 25c. spent with us includes a chance for a return trip to Boston. Drawing takes place July 1, 1913. BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, 245 Union St., Cor. Brussels. DR. J. D. MAHER, (Prop.) Phone, 683.

Because they act so gently (no purging or griping) yet so thoroughly. N-DRU-CO LAXATIVES are best for the children as well as the grown-ups. 25c. a box at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co., Ltd., London, England.

Full Line of Carriage and Automobile Lap Robes. KICKHAM & CURRIE, Corner Waterloo and Union Streets. HAY, OATS AND MILL FEEDS. We are now landing, ex cars, at St. John and West St. John: Good Carleton County Hay, Manitoba, P. E. Island and Ontario Oats, White Middlings, Bran, Crushed Oats, and Corn and Oats. Shall be very much pleased to quote our lowest prices. Ring us up. A. C. SMITH & CO., UNION STREET, West St. John, N. B.

UNION FOUNDRY and MACHINE WORKS, Ltd. GEO. H. WARING, Manager. Engineers and Machinists. Iron and Brass Castings. WEST ST. JOHN. Phone West 15. COAL AND WOOD. IF YOU WANT ANY SIZE OF SCOTCH HARD COAL. Telephone 2636 or Write. J. S. GIBBON & CO. ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS. IN STOCK All the Best Grades of STEAM, HOUSE and BLACKSMITH COAL. R. P. & W. F. STARR, Ltd. 49 Smythe St. 228 Union St. To Arrive Fresh Cargo American Stove (nut) Coal. Now due per schooner Hazel Traze. 46 Britain St. Geo. Dick Foot of Germain St. Phone M. 1116. EGG COAL. I have 60 tons of A 1 AMERICAN EGG COAL, I want to sell at once to close commitment. James S. McGivern, 6 Mill St. Tel. 42.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. The Centaur Company, N. York City. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Seasonable Footwear Marked Down to Extremely Low Prices. OUR ANNUAL MARKED-DOWN SALE offers an unusual opportunity to purchase this season's Footwear at great reductions. In holding this Sale we have two objects in view: First, to draw new customers to our store; in order that they may become better acquainted with its stock and facilities for complete shoe service. Secondly, to reduce the remainder of this season's stock which, this season on account of the open winter, is considerably above its normal balance. Besides heavy soled goods we are offering Dress Boots, Pumps, Slippers and Rubbers at liberal reductions. Ladies' \$6.50 and \$6.00 Tan or Black Button or Laced High Cut Boots ... \$5.00 Men's \$6.50 and \$6.00 Heavy Soled, Black or Tan Blucher Laced Boots ... \$5.00 Ladies' \$4.50 and \$5.00 Tan or Black Button or Laced, Medium Cut Boots ... \$3.50 Men's \$5.00 and \$5.50 Black or Tan Blucher Laced Boots ... \$4.00 Ladies' Patent Button Cloth Top \$4.00 and \$3.50 Boots ... \$3.50 Men's Dull Calf \$4.50 Blucher Laced Boots ... \$4.00

Odd lots, broken sizes and slightly damaged goods have been placed on our Bargain counters, some lines less than half-price. Come for bargains. FRANCIS & VAUGHAN 19 King Street

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS AND COMMENT

DAY'S SALES ON MONTREAL MARKET

Published by F. B. McCurdy & Co., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange. 105 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS

Published by F. B. McCurdy and Co., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange. 105 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

CURRENT PRICES OF NEW YORK EXCHANGE

By Direct Private Wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co., St. John, N. B.

PRODUCE PRICES IN CANADIAN CENTRES

Montreal, Feb. 26.—OATS—Canadian western No. 2, 42 to 42 1/2; Extra No. 1 feed, 41 1/2 to 42; No. 2 local white, 38; No. 3 local white, 37; No. 4 local white, 36.

UPWARD MOVE IN MARKET HALTS

New York, Feb. 27.—Further progress was made by stocks today although the market did not possess the degree of sustained strength shown yesterday.

CLOSING LETTER ON MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Montreal, Feb. 27.—The local market as a result of the improved tone in London before the opening here showed a distinctly better tone although it did not develop a great deal of activity.

Investment News

An Investment for the man with a hundred or two. If the man who has "a bit put away in the bank" will only read the rest of today's "Investment News" he will learn how he may safely invest his hundred or two, and get over twice the interest return that he does now.

MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES. Published by F. B. McCurdy and Co., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange.

CLOSING STOCK LETTER. By Direct Private Wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co., Members Montreal Stock Exchange.

THE BOSTON CURB. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co., 85-90 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. St. John Railway Co., N. S. Steel and Coal Co., C. B. Electric Co., Ltd., St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Ltd., Western Canada Flour Mills.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN 7 1-2 per cent. You can do so. Invest in Nova Scotia Clay Works P. C. Preferred Stock at the present market price.

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. St. John Railway Co., N. S. Steel and Coal Co., C. B. Electric Co., Ltd., St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Ltd., Western Canada Flour Mills.

MONTREAL STOCKS. Published by F. B. McCurdy and Co., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange.

CLOSING COTTON LETTER. By Direct Private Wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

NOVA SCOTIA STEEL & COAL COMPANY. 5 p. c. Bonds. DUE JULY 1st. 1919.

BEAVER BOARD IN WINTER TIME. Winter time is just the right season for building your walls and ceilings.

THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY. ACTS AS—Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian.

THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. Capital and Reserve Fund \$13,410,760. Total Assets Over \$84,000,000,000.

THOMAS BELL & CO., St. John, N. B. Pugsley Building, 45 Princess St. Lumber and General Brokers.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co., 85-90 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LTD. We Offer for Trustee Investment in Nova Scotia Town Bonds to Yield 5 p. c.

ATLANTIC BOND COMPANY, LTD. Bank of Montreal Building, St. John, N. B. HOWARD P. ROBINSON, President.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE. Communicate with D. B. DONALD, Bank of Montreal Building, Phone, St. John, N. B.

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TOO MANY PRINTERS. Seek only to get through orders and collect their bills. We try to execute work so that customers come back for future supplies.

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LTD. H. BRADFORD, Manager. 164 HOLLIS ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

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STANDARD JOB PRINTING CO. 82-Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

QUOTATIONS... Beef, country... Beef, butcher... Mutton, per lb... Pork, per lb... Bacon... Spring lamb... Veal, per lb... Eggs, hennery... Tub butter... Roll butter... Creamery butter... New carrots, per bushel... Fowl, per lb... Chicken, per lb... Ham... Turkeys... Pumpkins... Squash... Pumpkins... Figs, 10 lb boxes... Figs, 5 lb boxes... Turkey, per lb... New Walnuts... Almonds... California prunes... Filberts... Brazil... New dates... Peanuts, roasted... Eggs, per lb... Lemons, Messina... Cocoanuts, per bushel... Brazil nuts... Val. onions, can... Canadian onions... American onions... Val. oranges... Florida oranges... Val. oranges... Oatmeal, roller... Standard oatmeal... Salmon, coho... Ontario full pack... The following quotations per cwt... Kipper herrings... Clams... Oysters... Corned beef... Peaches... Pineapples, sliced... Pineapples, whole... Singapore pineapples... Lombard plums... Raspberries... Corn, per bushel... Peas... Strawberries... Tomatoes... Pumpkin... String beans... Baked beans... Choice seeded... Fancy do... Malaga clusters... Currants, clean... Cheese, new... Rice, per cwt... Corn, yellow... Blear soda, per bushel... Molasses, fancy... Beans, hand... Beans, yellow... Impt. beans... Split peas... Pot barley... Gran. cornmeal... Liverpool coal... Sack, ex store... Standard gran... United Empire... Bright yellow... No. 1 yellow... Paria lumps... Large dry cod... Medium dry cod... Small dry cod... Pollock... Gd. Manan herr... Gd. Manan herr... Fish cod, per bushel... Blotter, per bushel... Halibut... Kip'd herr... Fishan haddin... Kipp'd herr... Middlings, car... Meats, small lot... Bran ton lots... Cojmeal in b... Pratt's Astral... White Rose... White Star... Linned oil... Linned oil, rap... Turpentine... Motor gasoline... Hides, sk... Beef hides, per... Calf skins... Sheep skins... HAY... Hay, carload... Hay, per ton... Oats, carload... Oats, per bushel... The M... Montreal ship... immigration fr... this year will... Hon. The Agre... thians... but... reached, the c... calmer. Too m... come from

QUOTATIONS IN THE ST. JOHN MARKET

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Beef, Bacon, Pork, Eggs, Butter, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like New Walnuts, Almonds, California prunes, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Pork, Ham, Beef, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Flour, Oatmeal, Standard oatmeal, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Choice seeded raisins, Raisins, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Standard gran, United Empire gran, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Middlings, Bran, Cornmeal, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Beef hides, Sheep skins, etc.

Text block containing information about the Montreal shipping agents and their services.

WHEN THE BANK OF ENGLAND LOST \$50,000 BY BOLD THEFT

Story of an Amazing Robbery in Which Extraordinary Precautions Were Defied—European Gold Thieves Got Over a Million During Last Few Months.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The report from London of the theft of another box of gold coin—this valued at \$25,000, and disappearing on its way from Berlin to Hamburg—invites a review of similar thefts that have recently occurred in Europe.

The most famous and mysterious robbery occurred last November, when \$50,000 was taken from a consignment of £200,000 in sovereigns that was being shipped by the Bank of England to the Alexandria branch of the Credit Lyonnais.

When the boxes were all checked the pair-horse van drove out guarded by detectives, and passed unnoticed through the city to St. Katharine dock.

On board the Schwabe there was only one first-class passenger, two second, and five third, and only the owners, the captain and the chief officers knew the contents of the oblong wooden cases.

At Trieste the boxes were weighed again. Everything still seemed to be right, and they were shipped on board the twin-screw steamer Helouan of the Austrian Lloyd Shipping Line.

When the Helouan reached Alexandria on November 15, the forty boxes apparently just as they were dispatched from London six days before, were brought out and placed on the quay in the presence of the representatives of the Credit Lyonnais.

There was nothing whatever to show anything was wrong. The seals were intact, and the boxes had the same private numbers and marks.

At Trieste the boxes were weighed again. Everything still seemed to be right, and they were shipped on board the twin-screw steamer Helouan.

At the meeting a communication was read from the Society of Peruvian Antiquaries President Billinghurst was made honorary president and protector of the society.

The committee appointed to carry the message to the executive is also charged with requesting of the latter prompt introduction into Congress of the bill framed by his department for the preservation of the antiquities of Peru.

The Society of Peruvian Antiquaries has finally been constituted with the following named officers: Advisory committee, Dr. Jose Toribio Polo, president, Dr. Jose de la Riva Aguiar and Don Luis Ulloa, vice-presidents.

LARGE PROFITS MADE IN PIANO MANUFACTURING

The Offering of \$80,000 of the Preferred Stock of Amherst Pianos Limited, Attracting Much Attention

The attention of the investing public has been attracted to a marked degree by the offering of \$80,000 preferred stock in Amherst Pianos Limited.

Some months before this there was a \$15,000 robbery of gold bullion consigned from London to a foreign firm, but there had been no gold robbery like this since the bullion robbery on the South-Eastern Railway on May 15, 1855.

In that case, \$12,000 in gold bars was taken from the bullion boxes in the railway van, and then shot, weight for weight, was substituted.

About twelve months ago gold bars worth \$5,000, which had been dispatched from the Bank of England to Switzerland, were stolen during the journey, and lead substituted.

Two prisoners were arraigned in the police court yesterday morning. One charged with drunkenness was remanded. Albert Macaulay, charged with assaulting his wife, Catherine, in their home, North street, pleaded not guilty and was remanded.

Celebrated 82nd Birthday. Hon. William Henry Mack, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, received many congratulations yesterday on the 82nd anniversary of his birth.

Police Court. Two prisoners were arraigned in the police court yesterday morning. One charged with drunkenness was remanded.

THE NOVA SCOTIA TRUST COMPANY Offer Subject to Previous Sale \$80,000.00 7 p. c. Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

At \$100 per share, Carrying 40% Bonus of the Ordinary Shares of the Company

7 per cent Preferred Stock Ordinary Shares

DIRECTORS: HON. SENATOR N. CURRY, D.C.L., Montreal; President and General Manager Canada Car and Foundry Company.

THE ORGANIZATION OF AMHERST PIANOS LIMITED for the current year a very materially increased business.

AMHERST PIANOS LIMITED has been organized for the purpose of taking over the business, assets, and undertaking of the J. A. McDONALD PIANO & MUSIC CO., Halifax, Sydney, St. John, and other cities in the Maritime Provinces.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT J. A. McDONALD To The Nova Scotia Trust Co., Halifax, N. S.:—Dear Sirs,—It has been apparent for some time that sooner or later a factory would be necessary in the Maritime Provinces to supply more directly the large and growing demand at our doors for musical instruments and more especially pianos.

Subscriptions Will Be Received By THE NOVA SCOTIA TRUST COMPANY Financial Agents Halifax, N. S.

RAILWAYS. CANADIAN PACIFIC

AROUND THE WORLD EMPRESS OF ASIA From Liverpool, June 18th Full Particulars on Application. SHORT ROUTE MONTREAL ALL RAIL ROUTE St. John to Boston Two Trains Every Week Day.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Winter Service Quebec and Montreal

MARITIME EXPRESS Leaving Montreal at 9.50 P. M. Daily, except Sunday.

OCEAN LIMITED Departing at 2.20 P. M. Connection from all points between St. John and Moncton by Number Two Train leaving St. John at 7.00 A. M.

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY Uniting Campbellton at the head of navigation on Bay Chaleur with the St. John River Valley at St. Leonard's and connecting the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railway systems.

WINTER TIME TABLE SUMMARY GOING WEST. Express train leaves Campbellton daily (except Sunday) at 7.30 a. m. after arrival of C. P. R. express from St. John, Vancouver etc. due at Campbellton at 10.00 p. m.

ELDER-DEMPSTER LINE NASSAU, CUBA, MEXICO SERVICE. S. S. "SOKOTO" sailing from St. John about Feb. 23rd, for Nassau, Havana, Puerto, Mexico, Vera Cruz, Tampico and Progreso.

FURNESS LINE From London, Jan. 30, Feb. 19, Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. 30, Mar. 1, Mar. 2, Mar. 3, Mar. 4, Mar. 5, Mar. 6, Mar. 7, Mar. 8, Mar. 9, Mar. 10, Mar. 11, Mar. 12, Mar. 13, Mar. 14, Mar. 15, Mar. 16, Mar. 17, Mar. 18, Mar. 19, Mar. 20, Mar. 21, Mar. 22, Mar. 23, Mar. 24, Mar. 25, Mar. 26, Mar. 27, Mar. 28, Mar. 29, Mar. 30, Apr. 1, Apr. 2, Apr. 3, Apr. 4, Apr. 5, Apr. 6, Apr. 7, Apr. 8, Apr. 9, Apr. 10, Apr. 11, Apr. 12, Apr. 13, Apr. 14, Apr. 15, Apr. 16, Apr. 17, Apr. 18, Apr. 19, Apr. 20, Apr. 21, Apr. 22, Apr. 23, Apr. 24, Apr. 25, Apr. 26, Apr. 27, Apr. 28, Apr. 29, Apr. 30, May 1, May 2, May 3, May 4, May 5, May 6, May 7, May 8, May 9, May 10, May 11, May 12, May 13, May 14, May 15, May 16, May 17, May 18, May 19, May 20, May 21, May 22, May 23, May 24, May 25, May 26, May 27, May 28, May 29, May 30, Jun 1, Jun 2, Jun 3, Jun 4, Jun 5, Jun 6, Jun 7, Jun 8, Jun 9, Jun 10, Jun 11, Jun 12, Jun 13, Jun 14, Jun 15, Jun 16, Jun 17, Jun 18, Jun 19, Jun 20, Jun 21, Jun 22, 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TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE BELVEA DEFEAT CHAMP. M'LEAN

About two thousand people crowded into the Victoria rink last night and witnessed some excellent speed races, the events being the maritime championships. There were in all twenty-four events, and the large crowd present witnessed two hours of continuous racing, as the officials in charge allowed no waits, and as soon as one event was finished skaters were ready for the next race.

HOW "LUCKY" BALDWIN WON THE DERBY

Underneath one of those grand old pepper trees that abound on the historic Baldwin Ranch, Arcadia, California, with its leaves and branches tearfully drooping toward the ground as if in sorrow, is a grave marked by a stone indicating that underneath the sod lies the body of one of the greatest race horses ever known in this country, the many-time winner and noted sire, Emperor of Norfolk.

SPORTOGRAPHY "GRAVY"

Digger Stanley, the British bantamweight, will be thirty years old today, having been born in Norwich, England, Feb. 28, 1883. At one time Digger was making a noise like a world's champion, but the last year has not treated him kindly.

HAMPTON WON FROM CARLETON

Hampton, Feb. 27.—Three rinks of Carleton curlers played a match game against three rinks of the Hampton Club here this afternoon and evening and the local club won 45 to 33. The score by rinks follow:

FTON HIGH DEFEATED ROTHESAY

Fredericton, Feb. 27.—The Fredericton High School won from the Rotesay Collegiate School team this evening in the closing game of the interscholastic hockey league by a score of 8 to 3. The result gives Fredericton High School an unbroken record of victories for the second year.

LEAGUE BOWLING ON BLACK'S

The following is the individual score in the league bowling matches on black's alleys last night:

EMPIRE NAVY PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO. The Captain. "When a man is in charge of a ship he has to keep calm under all conditions. Empire Navy Plug Chewing Tobacco is a great help."

LEONARD TO MANAGE THE GREEKS. SYDNEY TEAM CAPTURES THE CHAMPIONSHIP. ST. ANDREWS LOSES TO MONCTON. GIANTS IN BIG STORM.

Tudhope "6-48" \$2,500. Electric Lighting and Cranking. THE Tudhope is the measure of car value in Canada. It is a Canadian product—stands hard usage on Canadian roads—saves the 35% import duty.

Red Cross Gin. Superior To "Appetizers". When appetite fails you—when your digestion is poor—when you are tired-out and fagged, take a glass of Red Cross Gin.

INFLUENZA. Growing States Probable Responses. Paris, France. Noted American. Got Rid of Bronchitis. The worst feature of bronchitis is the tendency to return year after year until the system is worn out and gives way to consumption, or other ravaging diseases.

INFLUENCE OF FRENCH WORK ON AMERICANS

Growing Demand in United States for Native Art—Will Probably Soon Emerge in Response.

Paris, France, Feb. 27.—All the most noted American sculptors during the last 50 years have been greatly influenced by French art, even if they did not study in Paris, Paul Bartlett declared in a recent lecture on "American Sculpture and its Relation to France."

Although the statue of George Washington by the Frenchman, Houdon, was the first really fine example of sculpture in the United States, it was Italy, and not France, that influenced American sculptors of the first half of the 19th century.

For a long time native instruction in sculpture was so inadequate that the first bronze statue which was cast in the United States was so badly done that it had to be sent to Paris for recasting. However, it was not long until the Americans learned how to handle bronze, and in 1852 Clark Mills' equestrian statue of Jackson was cast successfully.

The art of H. K. Brown inaugurated a new era in American sculpture. His work was even surpassed by his pupil Ward, whom Mr. Bartlett considers the finest sculptor of his time. Both Ward and St. Gaudens, who followed in his footsteps, were strongly impressed by their study in Paris. St. Gaudens' first work of any consequence, his statue of Admiral Farragut, was exhibited at the Salon here. Brown, Ward, St. Gaudens and Daniel French, the lecturer said, did more for American sculpture than any other men of their time.

At present, Mr. Bartlett explained, there are three predominant influences in American sculpture: the French, the German, and the commercial. The last is of course, a great stumbling block in the way of artistic progress. Its origin is easy to understand. After the country attained to a certain degree of prosperity, every little city wanted a monument of some kind to commemorate some local event or to honor some celebrity. There were not enough sculptors to meet the demand, and so the municipal authorities, who usually had very slight artistic appreciation, gave their orders to companies who turned out anything from the simplest fountain to large equestrian groups at short notice and at low cost.

Strictly speaking, America has no sculpture of her own, Mr. Bartlett affirmed. The few real artists study abroad and are naturally subject to foreign influences. But of late years there has been a growing demand for a native art. Very probably this art will soon emerge from the thousand complex forces now at work, and will take a definite form.

Paul Bartlett, who is best known here by his equestrian statue of Lafayette in the court of the Louvre, has spent most of his life in France. His lecture was one of a series of lectures being given by the French-American committee. This committee was started three years ago by the former minister of foreign affairs, Gabriel Hanotaux, with the object of making France better known in the new world and the new world better known in France.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT IS AUTHORIZED FOR KARACHI, INDIA

Ancient City at Last Makes Important Step Forward—Have Obtained License from Government.

Karachi, India, Feb. 27.—The city of Karachi is at last taking a step forward, a step which it has been contemplating for the past five years. An enterprising local mercantile firm has obtained a license from the government of India, for lighting the city with electricity and supplying electrical power for all other purposes.

The license is dated to take effect at the end of March, and it is confidently anticipated that the installation will be completed and in working order, by June next. Electric light is not quite unknown in Karachi. The Shah Club has had an installation working for the last few years and the Karachi Gymkhana and one of the principal shops have had electric light in use for some time.

The light most generally used at present in large offices and shops in the De Sable street, for lighting the city streets, the municipality have got Kilsno lamps, burning oil vapor, and petrol lamps.

Chief credit for this progressive step is due to the Hon. M. de P. Webb, the head of the firm above referred to. He is the most prominent figure in the industrial, commercial, political and social life of Karachi and has done more for the advancement of Karachi than any other individual holding a non-official position. He is one of the leading authorities on finance in India, and the author of a book which caused considerable stir in financial circles, and contributed largely toward bringing into the limelight of parliamentary debate recently the action of the secretary of state for India, in accumulating large balances of Indian government money in England, and issuing loans therefrom to private firms in England.

THIS IS NOT AN EXPERIMENT BUT A GOING CONCERN \$60,000 Worth of Foxes Already Sold by THE SMITH SILVER BLACK FOX COMPANY, LIMITED

CAPITAL \$150,000. (OF MONTAGUE, P. E. I.) 1500 SHARES OF \$100 EACH. That Represents a 40 PER CENT PROFIT to the Investors on Their FIRST YEAR'S Investment, Payable in September of This Year

FACTS ABOUT THE SMITH SILVER BLACK FOX CO., LTD. The Smith Silver Black Fox Company Limited has one of the best equipped ranches on the Island. Their stock consists of five pairs of tested breeders of the best blood, together with a half interest in the litter of another pair which is cared for at the ranch. The ranch managers are well known as careful experienced men who have made a success of the ranch in the past. They are well qualified by their past work to take charge of the little animals. The five pairs of foxes have already proved their breeding capacities, and have produced high class progeny. Therefore as this proposition is not an experiment, but a going concern, the investor will receive an immediate return on his investment. In the case of young untried foxes, it takes from one to three years before the fox breeder can be assured of the breeding qualities of his stock. No such doubtful contingency faces the Smith Ranch investor, as the foxes are tested breeders, the increase on the ranch this year being estimated at about 20 young foxes. These will be of the same high quality and fetch the same high prices which the parent foxes represent.

REMEMBER 40 PER CENT PROFIT IS GUARANTEED The sellers of the ranch, Alexander E. Smith, John W. Carruthers and Robert A. Taylor guarantee up to July of this year an increase of not less than 12 young foxes, and for every young fox under that number, guarantee to pay to The Smith Silver Black Fox Company Limited the sum of \$5,000, this guaranteeing the shareholders a dividend of at least 40 per cent. But the profits on fox ranching are variously estimated at from 40 p. c. to 80 p. c., and the increase on this ranch is estimated at 20 young foxes, so The Smith Silver Black Fox Company, Limited, confidently expect their shareholders to participate in the same high profits.

THE SMITH RANCH WELCOMES INVESTIGATION You will be thoroughly convinced of the soundness of the proposition on investigation. All the facts are open to the public—the breeding record of the foxes, the personnel of the managers, the equipment of the ranch. Call on the local representatives, and they will supply you with the detailed facts. DO YOU WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT SILVER BLACK FOXES? Write or call for the prospectus today. It will tell you all about The Smith Silver Black Fox Company Limited.

PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS: H. A. POWELL, K.C., ST. JOHN, N. B. Member of The Waterways International Commission. ALEXANDER E. SMITH, MONTAGUE, P. E. I. JOHN W. CARRUTHERS, MONTAGUE, P. E. I. ROBERT A. TAYLOR, MONTAGUE, P. E. I.

For Information regarding the Company, or prospectus, apply to C. H. McLEAN, - - 93 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. A. C. JARDINE, Provisional Treasurer, Real Estate, St. John, N. B. APPLY TODAY AS THE SHARES ARE GOING FAST

APPLICATION FORM. I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for an agree with C. H. McLean, of St. John, N. B., agent for and representing the Smith Silver Black Fox Company, Limited, to take the number of shares at \$100 a share, as set opposite my signature hereto, and to pay 20 per cent. of said stock down, and the balance on or about 15th March. Should said shares not be allotted the money paid on them to be refunded in full.

ADRIANOPOLE A CITY OF HISTORIC MEMORIES

For Centuries the Arena Of Contending Armies..

Adrianople for centuries the arena of contending armies, is a city with a story which runs back far beyond the opening of the Christian era. The city bears on its face—so you may see the marks as you stroll along—indications of the many vicissitudes through which it has passed, and one reminded of the curious jumble of evolutions from which it has emerged to face the onslaught of the Christian armies of the 20th century. It is a visible link between the Old World and the New, between the Roman Empire of yesterday and the Concert of Europe of today. Here the religion of Mohammed, of which the sultan is the high priest, raises its fantastic and magnificent mosques beside the synagogues of the Jew and the churches of the much-divided Christians. Adrianople was a city before Judahism had come out of Palestine, before the Sermon had been preached from the Mount, before Mohammed had begun the great missionary labors which brought hundreds of millions within its fold.

Roman Emperor's Enterprise. Little or nothing is known of this ancient city. It is generally admitted to have been called Urukadma, and was evidently of considerable importance, even at the time when Paul was journeying to and fro in the Mediterranean. At any rate, it rivaled the attention of the Emperor Hadrian, who of all rulers of his generation, knew most of the cities of the world, for he was a great traveller. During one of his many journeys over the face of Europe, he visited Urukadma, and finding its past glories dimmed, he ordered the city to be restored and named after himself.

This imperial fiat went forth, it may be, while the great Roman was actually on his passage to Britain, where he threw across the island the great rampart from the Tyne to the Solway, which for centuries remained as a memorial of his visit. It is curious to think that Hadrian saw any city in the British Isles worthy of restoration, but Adrianople's forerunner, seated in the plain through which the River Maritza flows, appeared to him as a place with a past and with a future, and when he ordered the restoration he also directed that its affairs should be thrown farther asunder.

Last Battle of the Legions. It is a curious circumstance that a city of which this great Roman Emperor thought so highly preserves to-day nothing of its early history except the name which is now in men's mouths. The city was, in fact, a place of no little consequence during the first years of the fourth century.

"The Servian's Coffin." The next picture of Adrianople shows it as the battleground, where a cataclysmic struggle with the Crescent was firmly planted upon the heights by Murad I., Central Europe was then a scene of civil war and anarchy. The young Slavonic races were divided by fierce jealousies, and Murad, a man of marked intelligence and considerable cunning, thought that this was the opportunity to enlarge the boundaries of his dominions. In the first years of the fourteenth century he founded, and Murad was ambitious. At this time the Greek rule was confined to the shores of the Marmora, the Archipelago, and Thrace. Murad declared war against the weak Greek Emperor, and flung his vast army into Europe, conquering without great loss the country right up to Adrianople, and at length this city, for many years the second capital of the Greek Emperor, fell before the relentless onslaught of the Turks, and became the seat in Europe of the fast extending Turkish rule.

After the fall of Adrianople in 1361, and the capture of Philippopolis three years later, the Pope preached a Holy War against the oncoming Turk, and eventually some sort of union was formed between the young Slavonic races in the Balkans and it was determined to drive the Sultan out of Europe. An army of 60,000 Serbs, Hungarians, Moldavians, Wallachians and all manner of people, moved forth to the attack under the leadership of Louis I., King of Hungary and Poland. Murad himself undertook the conduct of the now inevitable campaign, and he sent forward an advance force of 10,000 men to meet the enemy. Napoleon always insisted that moral dominates war, and those of the allied army who survived learnt this lesson dearly. The Turkish general, seeing the population in a state of frenzy, were in no condition to fight. One night the Balkan soldiers were roused from their carousals on the banks of the Maritza by the sound of drums and before any defensive measures could be taken, the little Turkish army had fallen upon them and completely wiped out the champions of Christendom. A Turkish record states that "the Ottomans were upon them before they could stand to arms. They were like wild beasts scurrying from their lair, speeding from the field of light to the waste of flight, these objects poured into the stream of Maritza and were drowned." The place of this Turkish triumph is still known as "the Servian's coffin." Having repulsed his enemies and consolidated his rule in Europe, Murad set up his throne in Adrianople which to this day bears evidence in many ancient buildings to the residence and energy of this sultan and his successors.

The City of Today. Though there are few memorials in the city to remind one of the time when it was the home of Goths, Romans and Greeks, one may still see a few remains of the spirit of a dead past amid the ruins of the palace where the sultans lived for nearly 100 years. The visitor as he wanders through the streets will be reminded by the mosque of Selim II., of the magnificence which then encompassed the Khalifa, and the bazaar of All Pasha remains in memory of the sultan's reign of the filitrate brigand, who, in the 18th century, rose by his cruelty, lust of wealth, and ambition, from insignificance, to rival in authority the sultans themselves. Here and there in the streets of a city which has been the frequent scene of warfare even in our time—was occupied by the Russians in 1829 and again in 1878—are imposing buildings which tell their own story of a community made up of many nationalities, each with its own customs and mode of life. A Jewish synagogue and a school for Jewish children, educational and charitable institutions, each provided by one or other of the groups of races which live in and around the city, recall the fact that, though Adrianople has known the sway of the Turk for over 500 years, more than half its population is still Christian or Jewish. In spite of this mixture of races, which might seem to suggest to a casual observer that Adrianople was a place of intestine warfare, the streets witness a peace of communal life—a theatre, establishments for primary and secondary education, baths and bazars. There is also a club where Moslem and Christian meet in friendly intercourse, and other indications that life has flowed not altogether unconfortedly for many years. The whole scene is dominated by the residence of the Turkish prefect, and by the modern buildings in which officers and men of the Turkish army have their quarters. The successful factories for silk, tapestry, linen and cotton, the great wine presses and the presence of other trades, explain the growth of the residential suburbs which lie around the city, rising above the banks of the river, and in the presence of other meeting and consorting together in the city, live more or less their own lives on the outskirts. Here at Yildirim, almost entirely Greek, while the Bulgarian residents are to be found mostly at Kiristchane and Demirash. On the right bank of the river between the railway station and the ancient city, is the suburb of Kargatch, which tempts the visitor to think that he is far removed from the dominion of the Crescent, so distinctively western is the character of the stone-built villa residences which stand in seclusion in their pleasant gardens, providing a marked contrast to the native houses of wood. A Place D'Armes. Situated as it is on a good river, within easy distance of the sea, connected by the main line of railway with Belgrade and Sofia, Constantinople and Salonika, the marvel is not that Adrianople has something approaching 100,000 inhabitants, and ranks as the third largest city in European Turkey, but rather that it is not bigger than it is. It possesses many natural advantages, being in the centre of a fertile country. The real cause of its failure to grow to any extent is not easy to discover, but the hardworking Jews, Greeks, Bulgars, Armenians and Serbs among its population would probably attribute the fact to two causes. In the first place, the Turk is not a commercial man, and wherever Ottoman rule extends, there business fails to flourish. Secondly, Adrianople, in the eyes of successive Turkish governments, has always been regarded as essentially a place d'armes. It is the gateway to Constantinople, and every interest has been subordinated to make it impregnable to an army, moving down from the north. It has evidently been felt that where the Crescent was first planted in Europe, there it might be supplanted. Consequently, it is a fortress town. That is its dominant character. Every strategic point in and around the city has its strong position, in the construction of which thousands of tons of Portland cement have been employed of late years, and on the great enterprises which have been mounted the best of the Turkish authorities could obtain. Extinguished. (Detroit News-Tribune.) In Mexico they don't waste much time considering what they will do with their ex-presidents. Cold Settled On Lungs. LEFT THEM IN VERY WEAK STATE. A cold, however slight, should never be neglected, for if it is not treated in time it will, in all probability, lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or some other serious throat or lung trouble. Obsolete coughs and colds yield to the grateful, soothing action of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, containing as it does all the lung healing virtues of the Norway Pine tree. Mr. G. Q. Raymond, Mill Village, N.S., writes:—"I have had occasion to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and can say that it is certainly a good medicine. About a year ago I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and left them in a very weak state. The cough troubled me terribly, and I was in despair, until a friend advised Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I took five bottles, and it cured me of my cough, and left my lungs strong and well." Price, 25 and 50 cents. Be sure you get "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. See the three pine trees, the trade mark. Manufactured only by The T. Mitchell Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Elimination of Waste. BIG BUSINESS FACTOR. Elimination of waste is one of the chief shibboleths of modern business. Not only are scores of products which were once regarded as waste or loss turned to account under the head of by-products but waste of time in accomplishing mechanical labors is studied by experts who reduce their estimates of seconds and half seconds. For each half second make a half hour or an hour of lost time, and if these are to be tallied often enough in a week the definite loss is plain. This is a waste of time which does no one any good. Waste of time is sometimes so named which is really leisure to think, or to be productive in some way. But waste of time that is sheer loss and waste of effort, it is certainly gain to turn to effective activity. Waste of any sort is offensive to the thought of modern enterprise. Waste in places, deserts, for example, and vacant lots in the city, are all being turned to account. In the cities the empty lots may be used as school or playground vegetable gardens where children learn much, gain happiness, and sometimes take a head of lettuce home to dinner. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers. Dr. Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. System in planning one's time is a

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# Hon. W. T. White, Finance Minister.

Two recent incidents in our political history speak hopefully of the future of our national life. writes John Bessell, in Toronto Star Weekly. The resignation of Mr. Monk from the Borden government was a cheerful to earnest political student as the entry of William Thomas White, finance minister, on the stage as a political somebody. In both cases "principles" was not spelt, "punch." Both have been criticized. That is more hopeful still, for whom men criticize is not politically lost. Opposition, as in trade, is the life of a political career. While one incident meant the sunset on a brilliant parliamentary, the other meant a sunrise upon a very romantic figure. Tom White is a tyro in the straight, well-knit frame with the Lloyd George head, the new struggling idealism which has crept very timidly but surely into our political life. The results will be seen more and more in a deeper chasm between the parties split Liberal and Conservative today. The deeper the chasm is dug the better. Greater and more significant principles will rear their heads above the topmost froth and spume of present politics.

Tom White, the minister of finance, has smashed many whistler axioms. He has proved above all that to be a ministerial success does not imply a previous training as a professional politician. He had no green and salad days as a member. That was an un-looked blessing. Because no recording angel in the form of a Hansard reporter ever made mark of anything against him in the form of anything he ever said before in the House of Commons. He has lost much fun on that score. Consistency in politics is one of the lost virtues. He who strives to achieve it would be better employed in a will of the wisp hunt. When he finds it, he will have it not.

When Tom White, financier, of Toronto, crossed the Rubicon on the proposed question in the year of Our Lord 1911, there were those who predicted him of divers things. Self-interest was the chief count. Into the debating chamber the charge was brought. The lightning played about the head of his political novice, but it did not paralyze him. His tongue was unloosed and the Celt in him became triumphant, and thus did Tom White leave the Liberals and become a Conservative. His first speech in the House was his confession of faith, and from its effect, he knew where he spoke. It was a new sensation for a jaded country to hear a principle made the basis of a political conversation. It was an introduction of a new factor and a new method. He made himself by that conversation the unknown factor, the Winston Churchill of the Conservative party of Canada. When a man is finance minister of Canada at forty-six and a member of the House of Commons for the ordinary political druggist, then

you have by no means stated as the French are so fond of saying "Il est arrive."

More than fifty per cent. of the present cabinet is of Irish descent. This should be all decent, well-ordered governments. Tom White is Irish on both sides and Presbyterian also. When Charles Murphy one day accused Premier Borden of neglecting the Presbyterian body in forming his cabinet, he forgot White, but the Finance Minister never forgets it. He is a shining example of the result of the training of Irish Presbyterianism. He may never declare that he swallows in toto the doctrine of predestination or election, but he exhales it at every turn. It is a stern creed which the people of the North of Ireland believe. But those who are suckled in it make worthy children. Romulus and Remus were suckled by the she-wolf in Rome and a Spartan chief are still winners, and Tom White is one of Canada's tributes to Ulster. The parents of Speaker Sproule, Senator Hughes and Senator White all came from the same county in Ireland. In the new scheme of eugenics parents ought to choose County Tyrone in Ulster as the birthplace of their children. Many elements have gone to make White a success. His career in Toronto before coming to Ottawa can be divided into three phases: He was a law student from Toronto University, a newspaper man, and a financier. It matters not if he were the second before the first, but the last brought him into prominence. As a newspaper man he saw things, learned the art of self-control, and the beauty of keeping cool. As a law student he saw historical events crystallized into codes, and finance then rounded him off. White is a big man because he has always been in touch with big things. He learnt the lesson of leaving off in time. When a man remains too long at one profession he becomes an expert and stupid. He is quoted as an authority and loses favor. Dryden painted the model man "who was everything by turns and nothing long, and in the course of one revolving moon was a chemist, statesman, fiddler and buffoon."

White has made men interested in his political career. They are not so much concerned in his past as in his future. He is a stranger within the party gates. He has not yet passed the stage of being stared at. He grips attention because he grips principles. In short, his chief asset lies in his desire that certain principles should be in force and not a certain clique in office. Thus his entry into Canadian political life has been more than an incident. It has been an event. He has come to solve

questions not in a party sense. The famous Gilbertian generalization about this is untrue. He was not born either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative. Of White as of another Irishman it could be said: "He did not, like most of us, pass through the stage of being a good party man on his way to the difficult business of being a good man."

The men in the press gallery have found White an interesting specimen. He was formerly one of their ilk. Few men bear continual inspection, not even a king. So he often rides in a closed carriage. But the eye of the parliamentary correspondent is ever focused on the figure a few feet below him. He notices more than he tells. White's actions are always noticeable, even when he is doing nothing. His profile from the gallery is suggestive of Lloyd George. There is the same wide sweep of the side face from the temple arch to the back of the head. It makes the body seem too small to carry it. There is the same mischievous smile about the corners of the mouth and the lurking gleam in the grey eye. As a child, he must have laughed more with his fine big nose like all merry men, Tom White takes life seriously. His hair is much silvered since he came to hold the money bags. All his wrinkles were not furrowed by laughter. He has had road to travel, but he followed the star.

The portfolio of finance is the hub of the government. It gives the brass for the axle also. But Tom White is no revolutionary. His first budget speech signified that and his revision of the Bank Act proved it. He has well withstood the temptation to pander to any one class of the community. He has made himself interesting because he has everybody guessing whether he will be a banker and broker, or add the question mark in spelling Tom White. Will he revise the tariff? Will he grant steel bounties? Will he do it? But one thing he will do: he will not sell his principles.

White was not six months in office when the late Sir Edward Clouston of the Bank of Montreal remarked: "He has done well." And White was of the Bank of Commerce. Laurier likes him and they jest merrily across the floor of the House. He is friendly. He Loan from Halifax is the Opposition financial critic. He and White seem like urticaria doves in debate and fence like a lover and his lady. The House of Commons is like a woman. It is moody. When White is speaking, it is sunshine. He sits with his hands and is susceptible.

But Tom White is a hard fighter. He loves the excitement of the fight, not the wound he gives. He knows what he wants, and gets it. William Thomas White is a tall man. He is like the Venus de Milo. All that there is of him is admirable.

## DARK CASTLE AND LUMINOUS LIGHTHOUSE

Dunskey Castle, Built in 1510, is Now Only a Roofless Relic of Bygone Days—The Modern Lighthouse.

(Special to the Monitor)  
London, Feb. 23.—In the extreme southwest of Scotland lies a mallet-shaped peninsula facing the village of Dunskey. In the center of the outer side is the grey old town of Portpatrick, climbing up an opening between the high precipitous cliffs. Nowadays it is quite gay with its fine big new hotel and pretty villas on the North cliff, while the quaint old houses are furnished with new windows and fresh paint for the summer visitors. To the south a road runs over the cliffs. The south one leads straight into the past, for soon there rises on a bold headland running seaward a striking contrast to the scene of ancient ruin. Dunskey castle, roofless and skeleton-like it stands, as stern and rugged as the great black rocks below, a relic of bygone days. Built for defense it must have been, for the sea surrounds it on three sides, and jagged rocks, which the bravest scarce could scale, while on the fourth are signs of a deep moat, over which a drawbridge would in olden times afford the only means of entering the castle. The present castle dates from 1510 and it replaced an older one, which was in existence as late as 1291.

Now let us return to Portpatrick and take the road leading away from the grim past towards a nobler and freer present. Northward a three-mile walk over the cliffs or, further back, over the breezy uplands by the golf course, and Uchredmacain bridge leads to a structure which forms a striking contrast to the scene of old castle. This building is white and gleams in the sunlight. That is black as the raven. This is of today and tomorrow. That is of yesterday. This castle for universal good. That for personal and family greatness. This is Killintringan lighthouse, also crowning a bold headland and looking out to sea, but not in self defense. It is a lighthouse, and on many a step towards sweetness and light in the busy years between 1510 and 1900. The castle was for the few, the victorious clan whose leader by force or guile imposed his lordship over his neighbors. Possible forced labor erected that castle, bright and clear the lighthouse stands facing the dawn.

"When shall all men's good Be each man's aim, and universal Lie like a ray of light athwart the land Or like a laze of beams across the sea."

Like the Christian Science Monitor, which is a welcome monthly visitor to its lightkeeper and his staff, the lighthouse stands ever ready "To

Injure no man but to bless all mankind." Built for no personal motive, it serves all. From sunset to sunrise it sends forth its "gas-blast-palettes" of 600,000 candlepower. It is worked by clockwork, wound up every half hour, and demands the most scrupulous care from the staff, who take watches like sailors, three hours on and six off, and in fog the reverse, for the fog-horn with its three powerful notes, two low and one high, must be in constant readiness.

Everything is in spick and span order, as absolute precision is required. The safety of unseen men depends on the faithfulness of the work done here. The lighthouse is a good friend and welcome guide to

the sailor. Calmly the keeper states the simple fact: "Since this light was put up there have been no shipwrecks on this coast."

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Matthew W. Brannen. Moncton, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Matthew W. Brannen died this morning at the home of her son-in-law, Isaac Burden. She was more than 75 years old. She had spent most of her life in York county. In October she came here on a visit to her daughter. She is survived by her husband, residing in Marysville; one sister, Mrs. William Simpson, of Marysville; one son, Har-

ry, of St. John, and one daughter, Mrs. Burden. The body will be taken to Marysville tomorrow for interment. John C. Sweet. Canton, Mass., Feb. 27.—John C. Sweet, of Canton, Mass., a native of St. John, N. B., died at Canton on Feb. 25, aged 41 years and five months. After leaving St. John he went to live in New York city and then came to New England. His death was not made public until today. Miss L. J. Brundage. Many friends, won during a long life will be sorry to learn of the death of Miss Louisa Jane Brundage. She passed away yesterday in the Home for Incurables, in her 81st year. The funeral will be today at Westfield.

## FOR SALE BY The J. A. McDonald Piano & Music Co. 7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

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## GAEKWAR OF BARODA

A remarkable article entitled "The Real Truth about the Gaeckwar" is published in The Pall Mall Gazette, in which journal there appeared last October a defence and explanation of the much discussed conduct of the Gaeckwar of Baroda at the Delhi Durbar. The previous article claimed to be the work of "One Who Knows." The answer to it, now published, which not only reads but adds to the charges of intentional discourtesy brought against that prince, is from the hand of "One Who Knows Better." Its purport is conveyed in the following extracts:

"Of the Durbar story it was said that 'the whole thing has been greatly exaggerated,' and that the Gaeckwar had an attack of nerves. These statements are incorrect. The Gaeckwar is admittedly a rather nervous man, but he has vast experience of public ceremonial, and no more suffered from 'nerves' at Delhi than the Durbar Herald. Wasteful he did at the Durbar was not unconscious.

"One Who Knows" defends the Gaeckwar for appearing at the Durbar in 'a plain white garment,' and says that this is 'the costume worn by his highness 'on ceremonial occasions'."

But in his own state, on occasion, he is wont to appear in much braver array. Those who wish to see a portrait of the Gaeckwar as he is accustomed to present himself at times to his own people, may be recommended to turn to the Sketch of December 27, 1911. They will see the Gaeckwar in the full uniform of his 'army,' a uniform which is neither very simple nor very chaste. They will see something else, too. They will see the Gaeckwar wearing the aliguliettes of an aide-de-camp to the King-Emperor, an honor he does not possess. They will further see him wearing the star of an 'order' of his own state above the star of India and every Indian prince understands the slight thus implied. He wore this same 'order' in the presence of the King-Emperor at the investiture. But perhaps the most about the costume is sufficiently disposed of when I say that at the 1903 Durbar the Gaeckwar wore a white satin robe edged with gold and a ribbon of the Star of India. In 1911 he elected to do homage to the King-Emperor in cheap white cotton such as the clerks in his public office would wear.

"The Viceroy arrived at the amphitheatre twenty minutes before the King-Emperor. The programme laid down that everybody was to rise when His Excellency drove into the arena, and to remain standing until he had taken his place beneath the Imperial canopy. Everybody duly rose, save one man. In all that vast assemblage one man remained defiantly seated. That one man was the Gaeckwar of Baroda. Just as the Viceroy's carriage drew abreast of the spot where the Gaeckwar was sitting, the British Resident at Baroda was observed to bend down and say something to His Highness. The Gaeckwar jumped up as if he had been shot, but almost instantly resumed his seat before the Viceroy had alighted from his carriage. A hundred thousand people, including the greatest princes in India, were standing at that moment. 'I come to the act of homage,' said the Viceroy, 'and I have a great pleasure in carrying a stick; but would any member of the English Royal family, any minister of state, any great noble, any of the noblemen princes over whom King George is sovereign and sovereign lord, dare to appear be-

fore the monarch at a levee in London with a stick in his hand? Every one in India knows that the Nizam would have done if even his heir had been audacious enough to appear before him in open Durbar armed with a stick.

"The use of the stick was an act of affront, and so was the episode which followed. Instead of making the prescribed number of bows, and backing to the edge of the dais, the Gaeckwar stroiled up, nodded to His Majesty, took no notice of the Queen's Majesty, and turned his back on Their Majesties (an unpardonable insult in East and West alike), walked off the dais, and went away twirling his stick. There was no mistake about his intentions, nor need I emphasize these statements. Thousands saw the act, hundreds of thousands have seen it reproduced on the cinematograph. The facts are not disputed, even by the Gaeckwar himself.

"After the Durbar was over the Gaeckwar grew frightened at what he had done. Why was he frightened? Because other Indian princes, proud and loyal and chivalrous Rajputs, told him in fierce terms what they thought of his conduct, said he had brought disgrace upon them all, and declared that he ought to receive the severest marks of the King-Emperor's displeasure. It was then that the Gaeckwar really developed 'nerves.' Before his official notice had been given to his conduct, before the Government of India could come to any decision, he volunteered the same night an 'explanation' and an 'apology.' All India expected his deposition, not for his aggressive lack of respect alone, but because the Durbar incident was the culmination of a series of acts of treacherous defiance extending over many years. He was saved by the gracious clemency of the monarch who had sought to flout at the greatest assemblage India has ever witnessed; but I venture respectfully to think he was saved unwisely.

"For the Gaeckwar of Baroda has been in some ways a very unwholesome influence in India for the last decade or more. The trouble with the Gaeckwar is that his head has been turned by domestic influences. He has developed megalomania to such a degree that he expects kindly honors to be paid to him, and he loves to travel, because, in Scottish country houses, and in New York drawing rooms, he can receive a full measure of income.

"Baroda is not a great state, nor is the Gaeckwar a great, or even a very good, ruler. Baroda only includes an area of 8,000 square miles; Hyderabad exceeds 20,000 square miles. The distinction between the Gaeckwar and other ruling princes is that, in proportion to the area and population of his state, he exacts far more revenue from his people than any other chief in India. He has no ties of blood with his subjects, for he is a Maharaja, and they are not. There are hundreds of families in England with an initial longer and prouder lineage than the Gaeckwar. The word 'gaeckwar' means herdsman, and serves to explain the origin of a ruling house which has existed for less than 200 years. The 'founders' gained their possessions by rapine and pillage, and the records of the State of Baroda are one long story of misgovernment, until the British Raj intervened and deposed the then ruler in 1875. The present

Gaeckwar is not even in the direct line of descent. He is an obscure collateral, and when the British Government chose him for high place he was a humble little boy playing about in a remote village.

"It is not pleasant to have to write these things of an Indian potentate who still compares favorably with many of his fellows. It must be said that the Gaeckwar has rarely been wisely handled. In his earlier years certain British officers so flattered his vanity that he developed preposterous ideas about his position. In his youth, he was, perhaps, too severely repressed.

"The root of the Gaeckwar's difficulties is that he has formed an utterly false and inflated conception of his 'kingly' position; that in pursuance of this conception he has repeatedly tried to flout the Government of India, and at last had the temerity to commit an unwarrantable error in his bearing towards his Sovereign; and that while some of his impulses as an administrator are good, he cares far more about expounding them to an admiring world than about carrying them into effect."

The Co-operative Movement. (Independent). It is safe to say that there are in the world over 12,000,000 members of bona fide co-operative business associations doing a trade of much above a billion dollars a year, with net profits of over \$100,000,000. This business bids fair to settle the trust question, and the labor question, and, in the main, the pauper question, by making a voluntary trust for all the people, by self-employment and by work and fair living for all. It is democratic by giving an equal vote to every member, equitable by giving all the profit to those who create it, and by fellowship, saves money by economical methods, is strictly honest, having none to cheat but itself, and financially equipped for all legitimate business purposes by capitalizing its profits.

"When shall all men's good Be each man's aim, and universal Lie like a ray of light athwart the land Or like a laze of beams across the sea."

Was Troubled With His Heart. HAD TO GIVE UP WORK.

When the heart begins to beat irregularly, palpitates and throbs, skips beats, and sometimes seems to almost stop, it causes great anxiety and alarm. Many people are kept in a state of morbid fear of death, become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to either social or business duties, through this unnatural action of the heart.

To all such sufferers Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief.

Mr. Alfred Male, Elmdale, Ont., writes—"I was troubled with my heart for two or three years. I thought sometimes that I would die. I went to the doctor, and he said he could not do anything for me. I had to give up work. My wife could not try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. The first box relieved me, so I kept on until I had taken seven boxes, and they cured me. I would not have been on any account, as they are worth their weight in gold. I advise my friends and neighbours who are troubled with heart or nerve trouble to try them."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists, or mailed direct on receipt of payment to The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE BY J. & A. McMILLAN 98 and 100 Prince William Street Wholesale Distributors of Victor Gramophones and Records. Also Berliner Machines and Supplies.

DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" CLEANS YOUR TORPID LIVER AND CONSTIPATED BOWELS

Fermentation in stomach, sluggish liver and waste-clogged bowels cause the sick headache, sourness, gastritis, biliousness and indigestion.

If headachy, bilious, dizzy, tongue coated, stomach sour and full of gas, you belch undigested food and feel sick and miserable, it means that your liver is choked with sour bile and your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with effete waste matter not properly carried off. Constipation is worse than most ailments. It means that this waste matter in the thirty feet of bowels decays into poisonous gases and acids and that these poisons are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They shrink from the effects of these medicines, until the doctor tells them to get sick; then they do this and bowel cleansing is a heroic

way—they have a bowel washday. That is all wrong. In you will take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, you will never realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the poisonous matter, sour bile and clogged-up waste, will be moved on and out of your system, thoroughly but gently—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. Taking Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. Don't think you are drugging yourself; it is composed entirely of the finest figs, senna and aromatics, and constant use can not cause injury.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs" and "Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company, on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other cheap substitutes as good should be refused with contempt. Don't be imposed upon.

A Successful Business Demands Quick Service

THE days of leisurely, go-as-you-please methods are past. To be successful in any line of business today demands quick service, prompt deliveries, foresight and economy of time and labor.

This is the age of EFFICIENCY—and the degree of prosperity enjoyed by the successful business man is proportionate to the efficiency of his plant and organization.

One of the most vital factors in the success of any manufacturing or merchandising business is a modern Freight Elevator.

The installation of an Otis-Fensom Freight Elevator makes available every square foot of floor-space on every floor of the building. It eliminates duplicated effort on the part of workmen, stops business leaks, saves time, conserves energy and increases profits.

An Otis-Fensom Freight Elevator may be bought for as little as \$70—less than the cost of a good office desk or a typewriter. It pays for itself in the saving effected in time and labor—in the reduction of wear and tear on goods—in the increased business from better satisfied customers—and in the ability to handle more business efficiently.

An Electric Elevator may be installed at a moderate price, and, in view of the abundance and low cost of electric power, will prove a sound investment.

Write today for free booklet "Freight Elevators and Their Uses." It will tell you about an elevator suited to YOUR particular needs.

Don't put it off until another time—simply fill in this coupon and mail NOW, while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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# For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLE WOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD



## A GRAPE CENTERPIECE

Designed by ANNA J. LOOS

ONE-HALF of this lovely design is sufficient to make an appeal to my circle of embroiderers today. At a glance this grape design suggests many possibilities. First of all, there is the use of punched work in the oval pieces around the edge. Then if you do not care to spend all your time punching, you can use heavy lace or figured net for the medallions, setting them in and buttonholing around them before cutting out the linen.

The plain linen can be filled in in various ways. French knots are always good and never will lose favor with us. Darned stitch is also a good filler, and the double dash, run in parallel lines with one white and one colored thread, has found a warm place in many hearts. Darned stitches in both horizontal and vertical directions make a good basket weave for solid places. Whatever method you take, I am sure will contribute to the effect of this pretty design.

If you choose punched work, you should be sure to work the outer line in buttonhole stitches first and then to punch the material quite close to the edge. The tapestry needle or a three-sided needle is good for punching. Do not pull the goods and work from one dot across to the next; then pass the needle underneath diagonally and proceed until you have a row of short stitches one under the other. Work all holes in this direction first. Then complete the squares by working in the opposite direction. You should put the needle through each hole eight times before the punched work is completed.

The grapes look very well worked in solid stitch. Pad in one direction first, using darning cotton, and then work with soft mercerized cotton in the opposite direction. You will find that the solid work is a lovely contrast for the outline work, which I would suggest for the leaves.

After working the grapes, outline in heavy thread the leaves and veins. Couching stitch is another effective method. Heavy silk or mercerized thread can be used. Hold it with the left hand and follow the outlining of the pattern, catching it down by small cross stitches. If done with pale green, the effect is fine.

The leaves can also be filled with French knots. A white outline in couching stitch held down by pale green thread and filled in with pale green knots, makes as effective a leaf as you can ask.

Work the stems in stem stitch or in heavy outline with a ladder stitch between. This is merely a crossbar of double thread caught on the side.

Pad the edge with darning cotton in long loose stitches or in a loose chain stitch of a double strand. Another method is to use about 12 or 18 strands of darning cotton just as you would couching thread, and hold it as you buttonhole over it, going around the edge.

If you can add a piece of lace with a grape design in its weave, you will make the beauty assurance doubly sure, and if time be at your disposal, work over the grapes in the lace with solid stitches. This gives a completeness that is gratifying.

I have seen grapes and leaves worked with outline in buttonholing around lace. The ovals which the designer has marked for punched work were left in the linen and worked in French knots. The lace border of fruit and leaves was very attractive in the finished centerpiece.

You can do this in colors if you are tired of white work. Pale green for the grapes and a darker silvery green for the leaves make a fine combination with white and green used in the punched work and white for the scalloped edge. Purples in two or three shades will

pale green are good, too, and when I mention the stencil brush it is hard to stop my story. If you decide to use this, you can purchase at 5 cents a sheet at the art needlework department of any large store, or at a store that sells artists' materials. Use a carbon paper between this sheet and the stencil cardboard, and after the design is transferred cut out the leaves and grapes with a sharp knife. Leave the central vein, about one-eighth of an inch in the cardboard.

Paint through the openings on tan or gray linen with a stiff brush, using one color at a time. By that I mean paint all the grapes first, then rinse the brush thoroughly and use the green for all the leaves.

Place a blotting pad under the linen to absorb all extra paint. Stencil dyes or paints, with full directions for mixing and applying, are purchasable at the places above mentioned.

After the design is dry, outline it with rope silk or coarse mercerized thread, with a sharp knife. Leave the central vein, about one-eighth of an inch in the cardboard.

To the clever woman a centerpiece design need not be a centerpiece. It can be transferred to the front of a blouse, a lingerie hat, a parasol section. Trace any motif that appeals to you and combine the leaves and bunches of grapes in other forms, twisting and curving to suit the space to be filled.

I never confine one design to the original form. There is always another way to use it, and it is wasteful, in my opinion, to put a pretty pattern away.

I am sure that you will like this centerpiece. Try it and let me know.

of tiny roses gracefully arranged on either side. Sew a half of the lace around the circumference and attach dainty tassels of ribbon to the four corners.

Another pretty dresser scarf is made of white linen cut to fit the top of the dresser. The edge is bordered with butterflys, three across the front and one at either end. Pad the bodies and the edge of the wings with darning cotton, lengthwise, and cover with mercerized cotton, running the stitches in the opposite direction. Fill in the center of the wings with punched work. Pad the scalloped edge and buttonhole stitch over this. If desired, whipstitch an edging of cluny lace two inches wide to the sides of the scarf.

The pincushion is made with one butterfly in the center and with the edges scalloped and buttonhole stitched. If lace is used on the scarf, the pincushion should correspond. Rows of ribbon adorn each of the four corners. These dresser sets make attractive gifts for the girl who goes away to school or for your small daughter who has her own room and likes pretty accessories. It requires very little time to make a dresser set and it adds greatly to the appearance of a room.

A charming set shows a border of empire wreaths formed of small roses joined with festoons. Three shades of pink are used for the roses, the darkest tone being used in the center and the lighter shades for the outer edge. Pad the bottom two lengthwise with darning cotton and cover with white or pale green silk, using stitches in the opposite direction. If desired, the center of the wreaths can be done in punched work. Neatly hem or buttonhole the edges and border with a two-inch edging of cluny lace.

The pincushion should have one wreath for the center motif and a spray

### One half of Design

### Sets for the Dresser

EVERY woman who admires daintiness will admire a pretty dresser set, consisting of the scarf and pincushion to match.

If possible, have these embroidered in colors to match the draperies used in the room. When it is impossible to know the personal taste of the person for whom the gift is being made, white is used, and it is always lovely.

The pincushion should have one wreath for the center motif and a spray

### THE CORSAGE BOUQUET

PARIS this season has marked with her approval the corsage bouquet of small fruits fashioned of brightly colored silks. Orange and red are the favored colors, and smart women wear these small compact bunches tucked in at the girde, pinned to the stole of fur or fastened at the side of the hat.

These corsage bouquets can be made by the woman who knows how to sew, in this manner:

Purchase a piece of silk the desired color, a vivid cardinal red for the mountain-ash berries. From this cut circular pieces an inch in diameter and run a drawing around the edge. Roll a piece of cotton the size of a berry and

fasten it to a green silk-covered wire long enough for a stem. Place the cotton in the center of the silk, which you have gathered on the edge, and draw the thread tightly about it, fastening it securely to the wire stem. When you have made enough berries arrange them in a cluster with artificial leaves made of green velvet. These can be purchased at the milliner's.

Orange-colored berries fashioned of velvet are shown among the imported corsage bouquets and can be duplicated by substituting orange-colored velvet for the red silk. A cluster of these contributes an artistic dash of color to the black, white, brown or gold gown in the millinery, wild clusters of

apples are frequently used to adorn modish hats and if you admire them, they are easily fashioned.

Select silk of a green, red or yellow hue and from this cut circular pieces six inches in diameter. Around the edge run a drawing. To a piece of green-covered wire attach a ball of cotton large enough to fill the circular piece of silk. Over this tightly draw the silk covering and fasten firmly to the stem; then draw the needle through the center of the apple and, using the point of the shears, punch a hole deep enough to insert a clove. Between the prongs of the clove draw several strands of thread and draw them tightly enough to make a dent in the apple. This produces a natural effect and should not be forgotten when fashioning the apples. Cover the wire stems by winding a narrow bias strip of green silk about the stem. After the apples are completed arrange them in clusters with green leaves. They add just the correct touch to the turban of fur, velvet or straw.

If you desire to present a friend with a birthday remembrance or a little gift of appreciation, make a corsage bouquet and place it in a miniature bandbox. These can be purchased in the millinery department of any large shop. They cost from 15 cents upward and add greatly to the appearance of the gift. Fasten the lid on with ribbon, tying a flat bow on the top.

### How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you do any material before working. Perhaps the easiest way is the "window" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the paper. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in the lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, place over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty. Surely the way is easy.

## NEW NECK FIXINGS



With the Collar Attached



Of Pleated Shadow Lace



A Diamond Effect



The Pleated Net

THE woman who is interested in dainty neckwear and what woman is not? will spend some of her spare moments fashioning some of the new pleated neckties for her collection. The pleated frills worn on the collar of the jacket, has again returned to favor. Among the latest importations are the wide variety of pleated net lace or handkerchief linen. Frequently these collars of the same materials or of black net or silk.

One of the loveliest designs recently displayed, as a smart shop where you will see perfectly finished with the net, is a collar of black and white. To duplicate this, purchase a half yard of ivory-tinted Arabian lace and arrange it in half-inch pleats. Press with a heated iron, and to the sides attach a narrow edging of the same lace. From a piece of sheer handkerchief linen cut a top portion, the same width and half as long as the pleated jacket and embroider it with a dainty design of small flowers and foliage. From the center cut a butterfly-shaped portion and buttonhole the edges. Beneath this set a piece of flat lace and border three sides of the embroidered piece with a half-inch edging of cluny lace. This jacket is particularly effective, and you will see perfectly finished with the net.

suits if you expend the time and money required to fashion a duplicate.

Shadow lace, on account of its durability and webby fineness, has won an enviable place in the affections of the feminine world. If you desire to copy this design, purchase a yard of shadow lace edging eight inches in width. Cut it in halves and pleat the sections, pressing with a heated iron. Sew the pleats firmly across the top, and place one portion over the other, making the top three inches shorter than the bottom. Join the two neatly together, and the jacket is completed.

The wide jacket with rounded corners is made of net, and its soft sheerness will appeal to many a needlewoman. Cut an oblong center portion of plain net and round the lower corners. At the lace counter purchase a suitable edging of plain or dotted net and finely pleat it. Whipstitch this to the center portion, which is then pleated and pressed with a warm iron. Hem the top neatly and ornament the jacket with four strips of narrow velvet ribbon held in place with eight tiny crystal buttons.

Very often you can purchase the lace edging already pleated, and it is astonishingly inexpensive.

The jacket with the collar attached is made of tucked net and pleated shadow lace. Over a well-fitting pattern cut an ordinary stock collar. Trim the lower neck line with two pieces of black satin or taffeta cut to resemble the picture given here, and finish with four brilliant buttons. To form the jacket portion, cut a strip of net five inches long by three inches wide and round the lower corners. Border the entire edges of this with pleated shadow lace, which can be purchased at the lace counter. Trim the bottom from the bottom attach two squares of the silk and trim them with small brilliant buttons. Join the jacket to the stock, and it is ready to be worn. This model is particularly appealing to the woman who favors the Dutch-suit.

AROUND THE CITY

Rejoins Massey-Harris Co. S. H. Sherwood who has been connected with the International Harvester Co., and later with J. Clark & Co., has severed his connection with this firm and resumed his position as sales agent for the Massey-Harris Co.

Away to Fredericton.

All the city commissioners except the mayor went to Fredericton last evening to appear before the committee of the legislature on behalf of the bills which are being presented by the city. His worship will go to Fredericton this morning.

The Island Boats.

The following telegram was received yesterday by George Carvell, of the I. C. R. ticket office, King street: Minto left Georgetown yesterday morning. Arrived at Pictou last night, left for Georgetown at 7 o'clock this morning. Earl Grey arrived at Pictou at 2 o'clock today. Will leave for Georgetown at 7 o'clock tomorrow, Friday morning.

Louis Jones Not Guilty.

Louis N. Jones, the young colored man who was arrested a few evenings ago for being drunk and profane, wishes it stated that he was not mixed up in the beating of William London on Brussels street. He says that although London claimed that he was one of the men who beat him he afterwards stated that Jones was not one of his assailants. Another colored man named Jones and a chum, Ernest Bushan are charged with that offence and are now in custody awaiting trial.

As Broad as 'Tis Long.

So far this winter the city has only been obliged to spend a few hundred dollars on snow removal. To the ordinary citizen it might seem that the city has some cause to congratulate itself, but Com. Aker, who is a philosopher, is not so certain that the city has gained anything from the light fall of snow this winter. He points out that the cost of removing snow may very well be less than the expenditures which would be required to make good the wear and tear of bare streets.

Assault Case Dismissed.

Leah Smith and Lizzie Smith, who were charged by William Dixon with assaulting him, were before the magistrate yesterday afternoon and the case against them was dismissed. A young man named Tolkey, whose mother is the proprietress of the house in which the Smiths board gave evidence that early in the morning about three o'clock Dixon called at the house and rapping on the door of the room occupied by the Smiths insulted them and that he was in the wrong and not the Smiths.

Fish Market.

The continued cold weather has caused a slight advance in price on the more common varieties of fish. The prices for today are as follows: Haddock and cod, 25 cents a lb.; smelt, 12 cents a lb.; cod steak, 10 cents a lb.; flounders, 8 cents a lb.; bass, whitefish, bluefish and butterfish, 15 cents a lb.; sole, 15 cents a lb.; weakfish, 17 cents a lb.; gaspereau, 6 cents each; herring, 20 cents a dozen; mackerel, 25 to 30 cents each; shad, 25 cents a lb.; hoppers and bladders, 24 cents a dozen; haddock, 9 cents a lb.; boneless cod and kipperines, 15 cents a lb.; smoked salmon, 25 cents a lb.; salmon, 18 to 25 cents a lb.; salt fish as usual. Oysters, clams and lobsters remain the same.

ST. STEPHEN FAREWELLS A FAITHFUL JANITOR

Banquet, Last Evening, to Say Good Bye to John A. Young, of Bank of N. B.

Special to The Standard. St. Stephen, Feb. 27.—John A. Young, who, for the past three years has been janitor of the Bank of New Brunswick here, and who is to leave shortly to take other service with the Bank of Nova Scotia, was tendered a farewell supper by the members of St. Andrew's Society last evening. Prominent business men, standing in all walks of life, paid a well merited tribute to the worth of Mr. Young, who has gained an enviable place in the esteem and affection of the community. The speeches were informal, but sincere, and were interspersed with many songs; the occasion being made a happy one under the skilful guidance of the President, Andrew Mungall, though all sincerely regretted Mr. Young's approaching departure. On behalf of St. Andrew's Society President Mungall presented Mr. Young with a valuable travelling bag. It is not known where Mr. Young is to be located, but the community to which he goes will be fortunate. The hope was freely expressed that he would some day return to St. Stephen.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary A. Lynch. Deep regret will be occasioned by news of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, which occurred yesterday morning at her home in Paradise Row. She was in the 61st year of her age, and had been in poor health for several months. Mrs. Lynch was the daughter of Capt. Mahoney of the North End, who died several years ago, and was the widow of David Lynch, at one time one of the most prominent shipbuilders and owners and designers in the city of St. John. He died about nine years ago. Mrs. Lynch was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, and she had a host of friends, who will bear with regret her death. She was a prominent worker in the congregation of Holy Trinity church, and will be missed there as in other good works. She is survived by five sons and three daughters. The sons are: David and Frank, of M. R. A. Ltd.; Frederic with the Dominion Express Company, and Harry A. and Charles T. students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The daughters are: Mrs. Robert O'Mullin, of Halifax, and Miss Nellie and Josephine at home. For all those who will be generous sympathy in their great loss. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FIRE BUG OPERATING IN THE VICINITY OF YORK POINT?

Numerous Fire Alarms in that Neighborhood Lead Police to Believe Incendiary has been Busy—Keeping Sharp Look Out for Him.

For the last couple of years the fire department has been called to the York Point district on a great many occasions for fires, the majority of them did slight damage, but some have proved serious, and the owners of the properties have been at a loss to find out how these fires were started. In addition to the alarms for fires there have been a number of false alarms.

It has always been suspected by the members of the fire department that the York Point fires have been the work of fire bugs and the matter was, a couple of years ago, taken up by the Underwriters with the result that they employed a special officer to patrol that district, but he was unable to catch the guilty person or persons. The fire bug is about again, and no later than Wednesday night he was at work on Smythe street, and the place of action was the building occupied by the Consumers Cordage Company at 48 and 52 Smythe street. A window in the building on the ground floor had been broken and one of the bars removed so the person could enter the building. Fortunately however, the fire was discovered before it had gained headway and was quite easily extinguished without it being found necessary to call out the fire department.

A couple of fires have also been started in the Ramsey carpet cleaning warehouses on the wharf, at the York Point slip, and these fires have resulted in heavy losses. Another fire that caused the firemen four or five hours' hard work and which resulted in thousands of dollars' damage, was the new freight warehouse at the York Point slip, and the cause of this fire was never found by the railway company or the police officials, although every effort was made.

In addition to the fires discovered about the vicinity of Smythe street and York Point slip, fires have also been discovered in barns, old buildings and outhouses and cellars of houses on North and George streets, and in every case no other reason than the work of a fire bug can be given as the cause of the fires. Persons residing in the vicinity have for some time been rather nervous over the large number of alarms, and the police officers on the York Point beat at night are hard at work guarding the property and the lives of the residents in that neighborhood. While the police will not talk about the fire bug, there is no doubt that they believe that such a person is active, and they are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to capture him.

OBSERVED PAARDEBERG DAY BY GOOD CONCERT

South African Veterans Spend Pleasant Evening with Music Song and Story—Good Programme Rendered.

In the rooms of the non-commissioned officers of the 62nd regiment in the Palmer building, last evening, the South African veterans celebrated in a jovial manner the anniversary of the famous battle of Paardeberg. The manner in which the heroes of the Boer war related incidents in the struggle proved that they still entertained memories of the days when they stood side by side facing the enemies of the Empire. In jubilant manner did the St. John boys last evening recall the scene of the battle which for them proved a decided victory. The programme was a varied one consisting of songs, speeches, recitations, etc. The hit of the evening was the dancing of Bill Turner, who introduced some clever work in his steps, which were of a unique nature. Songs were rendered by J. D. Morrissey, which were received with much applause by the boys. The readings of Mr. Paxton were also much enjoyed. The programme also consisted of several lively choruses which filled the room, and enthused the boys.

SONS OF ENGLAND FAIR IS OPENED

Good Attendance in Temple Hall, Last Evening—Games well Patronized—List of Prize Winners.

The Sons of England fair was opened last evening in Temple Hall with a good attendance. The games and various booths which were tastefully decorated were well patronized. St. Mary's Band was in attendance and rendered several selections during the evening. The door prize, a barrel of flour, was won by ticket No. 16. The winners of the other prizes were: Bowling alley, C. Ingalls, box of cigars; bean board, Mrs. Angels, vase; hoop la, C. London, brier pipe; hoop la, Mrs. Angels, picture; bean board, George Hill, box cigars; air rifle, George Cowan, 2 bags flour; Mrs. H. B. Green, 1 bag flour.

WATERBURY AND RISING'S STAFF HOLD DINNER

Enjoyable Banquet in Bond's Last Evening—Presentation to Old Employee of Shoe Firm.

When Edward L. Rising, president and general manager of Waterbury and Rising, Limited, called his employees to order last evening at Bond's, he must have felt as pleased as he looked. There were 50 people in the gathering, clerks from the stores, travellers from the "road" employees from the shipping, packing and stock departments, officials from the offices, stenographers, messengers and workmen.

The occasion was the annual banquet tendered by Waterbury and Rising, Limited, to their employees. The tables looked most tempting. The tables were in profusion with the glitter of the silver and glass made a charming picture. At 7 o'clock sharp the company were seated. Edw. L. Rising occupied the chair, the vice chair being ably filled by C. Henry Smyth, manager of the Union street branch. At least an hour was spent in doing justice to the good things provided after which cigars were lighted and the toast to the King was drunk, the gathering singing the National Anthem.

C. H. Smyth proposed the toast to the president, E. L. Rising. On rising to respond, Mr. Rising was given a rousing reception. Cheers and hand-clapping presented him speaking for some minutes. After a pleasant reference to the ability of the gathering as producers of sound, speaking volumes for the soundness of their vocal organs, he made a practical speech, dwelling at length on the qualities that go towards making young men successful in life, counselling them to be sober, honest and truthful, assuring them that the foundation of a truly great and noble career is built on a strict observance of these virtues. He was proud to see this large gathering all stimulated by a desire to work faithfully for the up-building of the company and trusted that as the business grew, the gatherings at the annual dinners would so increase as to necessitate the engagement of much larger quarters. In concluding he paid a graceful tribute to the older employees, many of whom had grown grey in the service, and called upon James Gillespie at the same time presenting him with a beautiful gold watch chain and charm in recognition of his twenty-five years connection with the firm.

The following programme was carried out: Vocal solo, E. C. Girvan; Solo, Ronald Edwards; recitation, Willey O'Connor; reading, Miss Jean Walsh; mandolin solo, R. Ingleton; solo, Miss Short; solo, Miss Gladys Fowler; monogram, and on the inside cover is: Presented to James J. Gillespie by Waterbury and Rising, Limited, in

TO STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS IN N. B. CATTLE

Agricultural Committee Considered Problem Yesterday—Appointed Committee to Frame Bill to Deal with it.

Fredericton, Feb. 27.—The committee on agriculture met this morning. For over an hour the question of tuberculosis and the best means for the province to adopt for the suppression and spread of this disease among cattle was discussed. Superintendent of Dairying, Dalgic and McDougall, strongly urged that steps be taken towards this. Hon. Dr. Landry, Minister of Agriculture, who was present, said he was heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed and believed that legislation should be adopted along the lines referred to by the speakers. He said that according to remarks made there was no doubt that the disease existed in this Province, and now was the time to deal with the matter. Delay meant a longer time in putting down the trouble.

The resolution presented to the meeting was unanimously adopted. A committee consisting of Hon. Dr. Landry, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Stewart, (Gloucester) and Mr. Dickson (Kings) were empowered to frame a bill embodying the best means for the suppression of tuberculosis. Said committee to report back to the general committee at the earliest possible date. The same committee was empowered to provide for amending the legislation regarding the inspection of milk brought into any city or municipality from any outside county so as to give such city or municipality the power of inspection. The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday morning.

The bill to place the appointment of the chief of police of the City of St. John in the common council of that city, was before the committee, and was stood over until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the committee will meet in the assembly chamber and a large delegation from St. John is expected to be present. Tomorrow will be St. John Day with the committees. Various St. John city and county bills are coming before the Municipal committee, following the meeting of the Committee on Law Practice and Procedure.

The girl refused to accompany the man, who used every possible means to entice her to do so. Inquiries were made and the address of the girl was discovered. On returning home the child informed her mother what had happened and later in the afternoon, when she was out reporting the matter to the police, the man called at the house seeking the company of the girl. She, however, happened to be playing at the corner and noticing him ran away.

The man who says he belongs to Amherst is middle aged, while the girl is but 13 or 14 years old. The mother is very much annoyed over the matter and believes that the children while on the street ought to be protected from such men.

Sons of England Band Fair. Opened in Temple of Honor Hall, last night. Runs three nights. Band each night. Door price tonight bag of sugar. Other prices equally good. Cornet Band tonight.

Recognition of 25 years' services. St. John, N. B., Feb. 1913. Speeches were delivered by S. H. Smyth, H. W. Rising, J. C. Featherstone, Ray C. Fraser and Percy M. Rising.

The following programme was carried out: Vocal solo, E. C. Girvan; Solo, Ronald Edwards; recitation, Willey O'Connor; reading, Miss Jean Walsh; mandolin solo, R. Ingleton; solo, Miss Short; solo, Miss Gladys Fowler; monogram, and on the inside cover is: Presented to James J. Gillespie by Waterbury and Rising, Limited, in

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No Question About It, These Are Wonderful Bargains. Come and See for Yourself. Such a sale could not come at a more fortunate time as you will soon have need for just such things as these for the Spring brightening up of the home. A number of the curtains and curtain materials have been a trifle soiled, others are in perfect order, all however will be disposed of at great bargains—many at but a fraction of the regular prices.

Commencing This Morning

MADRAS MUSLINS in rich designs, splendid for Window Curtains, Door Curtains, Feather Draperies for Mantels, Doors, Windows, etc. Sale prices per yard, only 15c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c. PRINTED SCRIMS in delicate and rich shades, very pretty borders with plain or figured centres, for Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Windows. Sale prices per yard, only 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c. COLORED SILK, MADRAS AND ARABIAN CRETE CURTAINS in cross stripe and all-over designs, some very rich and beautiful colorings for Drawing Room, Library, Living Room, Den and Dining Room Hangings. From 2 to 8 pairs of a pattern. Sale prices per pair, only 75c, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$2.90, \$3.00, \$3.50. Odd pairs from \$1.00 per pair up. NO SALE GOODS ON APPROVAL OR EXCHANGED. HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

There is Wear as Well as Style in These... New Suits for Boys

Boys' Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, Norfolk Suits for boys bid fair to be decidedly popular this season and we are offering them in three styles: plain strap or box pleat, yoke with box pleat, yoke with double pleated fronts and backs. Tweeds, Worsted, Saxony, fine pencil stripes, heather mixtures, fancy stripes and checks in many new shades of grey and brown. Ages 6 to 12 years. SUITS with one pair of bloomer pants, from \$3.50 to \$10.00. SUITS with two pairs of bloomer pants, from \$3.75 to \$10.00. Boys' Two-Piece Suits, the regular double-breasted models in two and three button styles, medium and long roll lapels. Tweeds, Worsted, Homespuns and Saxony, heather mixtures fancy stripes, pencil stripes and check effects in the choicest of the new season's colorings. Ages 6 to 12 years. SUITS with straight pants, from \$3.50 to \$5.50. SUITS with bloomer pants, from \$3.25 to \$10.00. SUITS with two pairs of bloomer pants, from \$4.00 to \$12.00. Two-Piece Suits for boys from 13 to 15 years, medium and light greys, browns and greens in Saxony, Homespuns, Worsted and Tweeds. SUITS with bloomer pants, from \$4.25 to \$13.50. SUITS with two pairs of bloomer pants, from \$7.50 to \$15.00. SUITS with straight pants, from \$5.25 to \$11.00. Boys' Three-Piece Suits, a choice collection featuring models possessing every bit of stylishness that could be crowded into boys' garments. These suits are in pleasing and durable fabrics including Tweeds, Homespuns, Worsted and Saxony offered in all shades and patterns the new season demands. SUITS with bloomer pants, from \$5.25 to \$12.00. SUITS with straight pants, from \$4.50 to \$12.00. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd.

TWELVE

VOL. IV. N

NEWS

FOR

To Cultivate Oyster Barren Land Bay Vert

BILL DISCUSSED IN LOCAL

General Appro Bill's Princip there is Questi

How Much Company Shall

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Feb. 28.—ture spent all afternoon ing the bill respecting the eries and crystallizing ment with the Canadian

pany for the extensiv of the oyster fishes has all the County of Ken in the provisions of the It is felt, would be a w the fishermen there nee

The principle of the vation of oysters in ba thus creating wealth an the province from a new with the expected gen and the only question s to how large a territory will be given control

prosecution of their w a suggestion has all that the County of Ken in the provisions of the It is felt, would be a w the fishermen there nee

The bill is to come Tuesday. In the mean has been adjourned. The estimate will there be

Next week a number delegations are to be being those who will con nection with the bill. It is expected that the bill will be heard on Wednesday assembly chamber.

continued on p

MONITOR ISSU SPORTY

Hockeyists in F Offers to Play Games in Halifax A Side.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, Feb. 28.— hockey team returned from Sydney, but they not satisfied with the a meeting of the ex a wire was sent chie to play two games i arena for a side bet dollars, the most goal

UNIVERSAL IS

Recent Happen View on M ment has G

Special Cable to The ired in accordance right Act. London, Feb. 28.— the public is gravely military matters, in w clude the operations suffragettes. Interest ation is again quicke ing at night over These apparatus are degree mysterious, an much disquiet and m is quite certain that i airships are sight, i igibles which are kep secrecy.

The general opinion nights are German, significant, that for th appearance is consi and, and to place a avail importance. It the government that at Sheerness some n from Germany. The b becoming indignant government have tak growing indignation a to offer explanations. One result has been sense of necessity o