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ANNUAL MEETING
NOVA SCOTIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
The Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association will be held in the
Masonic Hall, Salter Street, Halifax,
On WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1914
for the submission and consideration of reports and election of officers and transaction of such other business as may be required.
Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively.
In the Evening a Public Meeting will be held, to be addressed by prominent speakers.
W. B. MacCoy, Hon. Secretary.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 23rd, 1913.

67-DIGGING.
What a Life of Liberty is Like in Maoriland.
Of all the many jobs I have had the only one I really liked was gun-digging, says a writer in London Answers. That was a jolly time! Few have heard of gun-digging, and no security for New Zealand. It is a game and there is no other place on the globe where gun-digging is done.
The gun comes from a magnificent tree called the kauri. This tree is now nearly scarce, but ages ago immense forests must have covered most of the northern part of the North Island. These forests were swept away by fire, and in today the landscape is mostly low brown hills with occasional swamps.
Guns burn very easily, but such as was covered by the dark forest debris escaped the fire. Hardened and preserved through unaccountable ages this is the gun the digger seeks today.
By simply paying 5s. a year you may wander and dig where you like over enormous areas of Government lands.
All you require is a spear to locate the gun, a spade to dig it, and a bag to put it in. When you find a gun, you might you scrape and sort it accordingly to size and quality. The whole can be learned in a day or two. After that it is all a matter of luck. Perhaps you will begin to think there is nothing so very enjoyable in all that. But really there is. In digging you enjoy the excitement of searching without incurring the sin. And then to work for yourself when you like, where you like, and how you like is delightful beyond belief. Also you are free to live as your fancy turns, and to have as many friends as you wish or as few.
My own choice was a beautiful tent pitched within a stone's throw of a lovely inlet at the foot of a high, forest-clad hill. I may not pause to describe the exquisite details of my dwelling. Suffice it to say it was an artist's dream of light, loveliness, sweetness, and convenience.
A spring of crystal water bubbled at the door. Magnificent ferns grew on every hand, bursting into clouds of snow, or gold, or crimson, according to their species or the season of the year.
Then there was my little sailing boat, snow white with green rigging. It lay on the soft sand in the shadow of the "Christmas" tree at the oar or danced to the dimples on the water when the tide was in.
The waters of the inlet swarmed with fish of the most delicious varieties, and the ease with which they might be caught is seen in the fact that when I fancied a dab for breakfast I would stand on the rocks with my line and, to save the trouble of cutting up, throw back the fish as they came until I hooked one or two of a favorite sort, but also of a size to fit my frying pan. Of course for sport I would go out in my boat.
I was fairly lucky at digging, averaging 1s. 6d. for every day I worked. But I didn't work every day. About twenty days a month were plenty for me. The other days were given to digging or repose. Extra hot days I would lie in my hammock, swung between two enormous trees, reading or drawing, or go for an occasional swim.
During most of the year the climate is delicious. Pyjamas rolled up to the knee make an ideal costume, but a bathing suit is just as good. Of course, you don't go to work in these. On Sundays I would receive visitors or pay visits to the camps of neighboring diggers, but this was a courtesy likely to happen any day of the week.

THE FAMILY PARTY.
I sing the family party, that once we used to know.
The old-time family parties we gave so long ago.
When every near relation, and distant cousin, too.
The married ones with children, Aunt Mary and her brood.
The grandpas and the grandmas, very every one of kin.
The nephews and the nieces, and some who were married.
Come trooping to the old home with laughter and with smile.
And had their fun together in the good old-fashioned style.
The games we played have vanished and gone beyond recall.
But I can still see the donkey that hung upon the wall.
An Uncle Ben, blindfolded, his arm out like a rail.
Trying to find the proper place on which to pin the tail.
An' I can hear the laughter that rose up like a roar.
When Uncle Ben had pinned it there on the parlor door.
An' I can see the wimmin folk sit on a rocker an' try
To pass a piece of linen thread right through a needle's eye.
The old-time family parties, when Cousin Will would play
The square piano for us in a real heart-stirring way.
An' 'Lil, an' Tom, an' Annie would take their turn an' sing
Those songs which took your fancy an' had the proper ring.
An' when they liked to start somebody would do the thing right.
A song or two from Shakespeare an' do the thing right.
Of course and then, and cold roast beef, it took her most a day.
To prepare that supper for us, there were jellies and ham, and cold roast beef, it took her most a day.
And layer cakes and pound cakes and some cakes of quaint design.
On these we sat and ate and drank and then we got on to the wine.
An' adopted all the customs that obtain with middle-class folk, and then we got on to the wine.
We don't have the fun we used to, nor the joy we used to know.
At the old-time family parties in the days of long ago.

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For Professional Women.
A club for professional women is the latest project in London, and a keen supporter of the movement is Queen Mary, who considers that it is quite time a meeting-place was provided in London for young and lonely women who start a professional career in the capital without friends or introductions. By means of such a club they may at least escape the utter dreariness and loneliness of London lodgings on Saturdays and Sundays. It is stated that already more than five hundred applications for membership have been received.
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Twenty-third time.
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Zwickers Art Store.

The Siege of the Seven Suitsors
BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.
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CHAPTER XXIV.
Hesekiah Partitions the Kingdom.
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