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SODA DRINKS.

We also manufacture a full line of Sodas, such as Ginger Ale, Cream Soda, Raspberry, Iron Brew, Hop Tonic, etc.

We have just been appointed Agents for the

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The Pure Juice of Choice Nova Scotia Apples.

This Cider is quite non-intoxicating and can be handled by stores, restaurants, etc. It is put up by special English process which prevents any excessive amount of alcohol, but retains the exquisite flavor of the Annapolis Valley Fruit. No chemicals of any kind are used in the manufacture—it is just a Pure Fruit Juice, and will remain sweet and clear and sparkling indefinitely in any climate.

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EUREKA TEA

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Buddhism.

I. (America.)

Buddhism is one of the three religions or doctrinal systems which prevail throughout China. The others are: Confucianism and Taoism, each irreconcilable with the other two, but all inextricably intermingled so that practically multitudes of Chinese, even among the educated and literate, are at the same time, and without the least appreciation of the contradiction, rigid Confucianists, ardent Taoists and fervent Buddhists. This facility of being simultaneously an atheist, a polytheist and a pantheist, prompts an American writer, A. H. Smith, in his work on "Chinese Characteristics," to say that the Chinese "know nothing about logical contradictions, and care even less. They have carried intellectual hospitality to the point of logical suicide, and are absolutely indifferent to the profoundest spiritual truths. That," he adds, "is the most noticeably characteristic of the Chinese mind."

We are asked which of the three elements is the predominant one, and we answer Buddhism. Confucianism has produced only agnostic and narrow-minded politicians; the Taoists, taken as a body, are a bad and extremely superstitious set, whereas Buddhism has been, for centuries, a kind of refuge for many souls who, not knowing the true Messiah and His Religion, have been led to accept the doctrine, practices and precepts of Buddhism as a better and more rational religion. The objective superiority of this religious system over the others; its wide diffusion and authority in China, Tibet, Mongolia, India and Japan (it is said to exist in those countries about 450 millions of followers); and also the false or incomplete and fallacious notions and ideas spread in Europe and America about this system, are sufficient reasons to compel Catholic scholars and apologists to study separately this somewhat intricate but highly interesting question of Buddhism.

Eminent Indianologists and Sinologists, have published excellent works on this subject; among others the Rev. Leo Wiegner, S. J., of the Chihil S. E. Mission, whose name is the best recommendation for accuracy, soundness and completeness. His information is at first hand, his former works on Chinese philology, had already won for him an universally acknowledged authority among Sinologists, and have prepared him in an altogether exceptional way, for the elaborate studies he has made on Chinese Buddhism. The first volume of his work was printed at the Catholic Mission, Sien-Hoie, Ho-Kien-Lo, and appeared under the title "Buddhismus in China. Tome I. Monachismus et Disciplin."

It begins with a general Introduction of 110 pages which itself alone is worth a whole treatise. Whatever is necessary to know about the origins and the doctrinal evolution of Buddhism is to be found in the book. The best sources referred to at the head of every chapter have been exploited and are supported by quotations from the original Pali and Sanskrit. The distinguished author kindly allows us to avail ourselves of his long and arduous labors and to make under his guidance this intellectual journey amidst the multifarious systems which gave birth to Buddhism, or which sprung from it. These systems, vague and extravagant theories of which we can give only the mere outlines may be chronologically enumerated, described, analyzed, and compared as follows:

(1) Materialism, which was founded by the famous Zoroaster (1000 B. C.). It was the cult of Thrasymachus, the author of life, the cause of evil and good, its symbol and medium in the sacred fire. This cult was adopted by inhabitants of the Trans-Himalayas, the birth-place of the Indo-European races.

(2) Vedism and Brahmanism, which was the religion of the nomad tribes who settled on the shores of the Ganges. It was famous for its four Vedas, or sacred poems, which were composed between 2000 to 1000 B. C., and transmitted by oral tradition. After 1000 B. C., the Brahmanism, were published. It was the work of the Brahmanas, and was written in prose. They were only the codification and expansion of the Vedic rites and customs; but they gave rise to India's theology, philosophy and law.

(3) In the eighth to the seventh century and often were published "Upanishads" or secret teachings. They are philosophical essays on the Vedas and Brahmanism; but these words were used in the main points of these systems, and were more or less, the same as the Vedas, and the Brahmanas.

(4) The religious doctrine of the "Upanishads" was a realistic pantheism. In the seventh to the sixth century B. C. appeared the Vedantism. Their aim was to amend some of the ideas of the "Upanishads," whose realism was changed into idealistic pantheism.

Brahmanism being immaterial, eternal, immutable, cannot be identified with material, contingent, mutable beings; therefore all change is to be denied in being. The world, bodies, perception of senses, intellectual notions are but illusions, dreams. There are only souls which exist. They are terminations of Brahman, caught in an unreal sheath. The sheath falling and the Karma, or moral cocoon, which individualizes souls and causes their emanation, being no more, the soul withdraws and loses itself in Brahman, the eternal and soul reality; giving us thus absolute monism.

This herman was the capital point in the philosophy of Vedantism and was kept in the subsequent systems, each of them suggesting their own ways, to reduce and destroy it.

This idealism of the Vedantism bears a striking resemblance to the system of the Hellenic philosophers: Xenophanes, Parmenides and Zeno. The theories of Spinoza, Kant and Fichte are also kindred to it: all are of the same nature.

(5) This idealistic and absolute monism led, by way of reaction, to the Sankhya, or positivism, whose author was Kapila (sixth century). For him there is no Brahman, or supreme being. There are but individual souls, with neither God nor master. These souls are spiritual, real, eternal. Matter also exists from eternity. There is no good, nor bad, nor any sanction. The Karma or cocoon is a material substance. The concrete action forms in it a kind of physical law which forces the whirling of the wheel of fate and causes new existences. The conclusion is: "suppress every form of activity; try to make yourself an artificial idiot and this will lead you to perfect unconsciousness, to the eternal calm which is called nirvana." With this system may be compared, in some respects, the Ethics of the Stoicists, the presented souls of the Origenists, and the theories of our modern Pantheists who, full of superb disdain for the teachings of faith and plain reason, speak to us, like William James (in his "Pluralistic Universe"), of many "things," of "optimal consciousness," of a "finite god," of a great All-never realized, always possible" and such vain fancies; or who glorify like Lucretius de Libis, the idiotic beauty of Nirvana:

Virtus! Les lili te parle en paroles sublimes; Dances flamme implacable et sorbe-toi sans fin, Et t'agusses pas tuos vers les elies infernales. Le coeur trempe sept fois dans le naut divin!

The summons sublimis which the Sun says in this: "In my quiescent flame let thy spirit be sought; Then turn thy slow steps down the unplumbed abyss, And plunge seven times in the Infinite night."

(6) To this atheistic multi-animism, another theory was opposed, the Yoga, whose adepts are called Yogi or Jains, and, by the Greeks, Gymnosophistes. They admitted a supreme being, Brahma; and to the fear of Brahma they added the fear of punishment to be endured after each existence. To escape both and to attain to the Nirvana, pain and suffering were the necessary means. Yoga signifies to bind, subside (the same root as the Latin jacere, and

English yoke, etc.). All the powers of the soul had to be employed (taming the body and extinguishing illusion, sympathy, antipathy, attachments to life, fear of death, knowledge and even self-consciousness. To keep a strict continence; to fast gradually till sensation disappeared; to go with little or no clothing; to live a wandering beggar's life; to retire in solitude and there to squat down remaining immovable, regulating the respiration, keeping the eyes fixed on the tip of his nose or on the nasal; to avoid all distraction so as to catch more easily the innocent soul, were some of the practices of the Jains: Thus they hoped to break the wheel of fate, to destroy the seed of another life and so to suffer no more.

(7) About the same time there flourished also the Nyaya system, of Gotama, whose adepts were occupied with metaphysics and logic. They knew the syllogism long before Aristotle; and what is called Vaisheshika, or the system of Kanada, which was a kind of atomism that recalls the Kraft and Stoff of Bodeker and the evolution of Spencer.

Such was the intellectual and moral state of India when the future Buddha was born, in 569 or 567 B. C.

L. DAVOUTE, S. J.
Chihil Mission, Charlottetown.

Blessed Ashes.

Ashes are placed on the forehead of the faithful to signify that the time of penance has begun, according to the words of the Church in the breviary: "The days of penance have arrived in order to free ourselves from sin." Besides, ashes were at all times a sign of penance. Thus the Ninivites shaved their heads with ashes to atone for their sins, and David said figuratively: "I have eaten ashes instead of bread." Another wholesome significance of this usage is to remind proud and haughty men of their nothingness and to lead him to humility. It is for this reason that the priest, in distributing the ashes, says: "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." Indeed, in order the more forcibly to impress us with the vanity of all things earthly, and particularly with the perishable nature of all worldly joys and greatness, the Church prescribes that the ashes be prepared from the palms that were blessed on the Palm Sunday of the previous year, and which then served to express the joy of the Christian at the glorious entry of Christ into Jerusalem. From the circumstances that ashes are distributed on Wednesday, the first day of Lent, is derived the name Ash Wednesday. Originally the ashes were distributed only to those who were obliged to do public penance, and whose penance began on this day. At a later date others of the faithful, in a spirit of humility and devotion, began gradually to range themselves among these penitents, in order with them to receive the ashes. Finally, in the year 1071, at the Council of Benevento, it was ordained that the ashes should be distributed to the faithful without distinction, that all might draw suitable benefit from this impressive admonition to be mindful of death.

A Truthful Assertion

The worst habit that boys can fall into is that of loafing around on the streets at night. It is then they meet their lot in slippery places when at any moment they are likely to fall in a grass. All good and noble lessons taught them by their mothers are there counteracted and nullified. They learn nothing that is good—but everything bad. The boys that spend their evenings in the sacred precinct of home with good books for their companions are the future hope of this Republic; they will fill our legislative and congressional halls, and sit in judgment upon men and measure, while the boys who run the streets will fill out penitentiaries, almshouses and insane asylums. Parents who are responsible for these broken laws of decency will have broken hearts and hunched-down heads in the waning years that will inevitably follow.

Your uncle is very rich, I hear. Yes. I sometimes wish he wasn't. What a wish? Well, I never can laugh when he falls on the ice.

'I always take things as they come.' 'I would do that, too, if I could.' 'If you could?' 'Yes.' 'Why can't you?' 'The things I want never come.'

Had Severe Pains In Back. Felt As If It Must Break.

Mr. Alfred E. Davis, Garris, Ont., writes:—"For some years I suffered from severe pains in my back, and could hardly work at all, and when I stooped down to pick up anything left as if my back must break. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking two boxes was entirely cured, and I feel that I cannot speak too highly in their favor."

"This was nearly four years ago and I still remain cured." For Backache, Lame Back, Weak Back, there is no remedy equal to Doan's Kidney Pills for taking out the stones, uric acid and urates, liberating up the stiff back and giving perfect comfort. Doan's Kidney Pills are 25 cents per box or 5 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. In ordering direct specify "Doan's."

What is home without it? Without what? The pay envelope.

Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says:—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Millburn's Rheumatism Pills. Price a box 50c."

"I noticed you missed that beautiful girl." "Yes, and so she is a 'Mrs.' the miss was a palpable bit."

Sprained Arm. Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes:—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Higley's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 50c."

"Keeping a diary this year?" "I guess so; keeping it somewhere it is 'n't lost."

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. "He cut such a ridiculous figure." "I don't see how he could." "Why?" "It's so dull."

A Sensible Merchant. Millburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Millburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

"Why are you such a knocker?" "Why?" "Yes." "I like to hear the clatter."

Millburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Millburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

Beware Of Worms. Don't let worms gnaw at the health of your children. Give them Doan's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 50c.

"You look happy." "I am, but my calling makes me so." "What is this fine calling?" "Hunting up lost tempers."

There is nothing harsh about Lee-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Diarrhoea, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spasms without griping, purging or sickness. Price 50c.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. "Pa." "Yes." "What gender is charbon?" "Invariably feminine."

All Skin Diseases Can be Directly Traced To BAD BLOOD. Thinking to get rid of these skin diseases it is absolutely necessary that the blood should be thoroughly cleansed of the accumulated poisons, and for this purpose there is nothing so equal as Burdock Blood Bitters.

"This remedy has been on the market for over thirty-five years and when you use it you are not experimenting with some new and untried remedy. Miss Stella Eichel, Maitland Park, N.S., writes:—"I have been bothered with Salt Rheum on my hands for three years and it itched so I didn't know what to do. I tried everything but nothing seemed to be any good. I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters and bought two bottles of it, and now I am perfectly cured and have no Salt Rheum on my hands any more. I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters." Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1911

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Opening of the Legislature.

The Legislative Session was opened with the usual ceremonies by his Honor Lieutenant Governor Rogers yesterday afternoon. At five minutes to 3 o'clock, Speaker Agnew took his seat and rapped for order. He then read a message from his Honor stating that he would be present at 3 o'clock to open the session. All the members, except Mr. Dewar and Mr. McPhee who had been elected since last session, were in their places. They had previously taken the oath of allegiance to King George V.

In a few minutes the Sergeant at arms rapped on the door and on the stroke of three his Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, took his seat in the Speaker's chair and proceeded to read the speech placed in his hands by his advisers. The speech, it must be said, was not remarkable for length, nor for depth either. As will be seen by reference thereto, it does not foreshadow one definite legislative enactment. Apart from a reference to the death of our late King Edward VII, it dealt, for the most part, in generalities regarding agriculture.

After his Honor's departure, the Speaker read again the opening speech. After this the returns of the Sheriffs for King's and Queen's Counties respectively were read by Mr. Speaker and Mr. John A. Dewar and Mr. George W. McPhee were introduced, signed the roll, were introduced to the Speaker and took their seats, amid applause, first from the opposition side and then from the Government side. Mr. Dewar was introduced by Mr. Matheson, Leader of the Opposition and Mr. J. A. McDonald, Mr. Dewar's colleague, while Premier Hazard and Hon. John McMillan performed like offices for Mr. McPhee.

The usual committees were then appointed and other formal matters were attended to. The draft address in answer to the Lieut. Governor's speech was then presented to the House by McPhee chairman of the committee. The draft address was made the order of the day for today. The House then adjourned to this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The opening session lasted just 35 minutes.

The opening was publicly proclaimed by the customary booming of guns; the playing of the Band and the usual military parade. His Honor was received at the Provincial Building by the guard of honor drawn up in martial array. The attendance of spectators, outside and within the Legislative Chamber was large. The floor of the Assembly Chamber was occupied by ladies, and gentlemen too, to its full capacity. The presentation of the draft address on the opening day of the session is unusual. Does it indicate that the Government intend to proceed in a business way with the work of the session? It certainly should not require very much time to dispose of the legislation foreshadowed

RECIPROCITY AT OTTAWA.

Sifton's Great Speech.

As briefly stated in our last issue, Hon. Clifford Sifton, former Minister of the Interior in the Laurier Government, broke away from the Government and the Liberal Party and came out flat-footed against the Reciprocity arrangement, in a powerful speech in the House of Commons on Tuesday of last week. He spoke from knowledge of his subject and experience in moulding the development of the country. It was a speech of hard-cold facts and certainly a most powerful arraignment of the Government. He concluded his speech in these words:—"For the last thirty or forty years, we have been either ignored or buffeted by them and during that time we have taken our own way, we have proceeded serenely under the strong protective arm of the British Empire. Up to this present time we have been somewhat of a nuisance to the Empire; but now when we come to a point where we may be of use to the Empire, when we can send men and ships if necessary to her aid, then when we can be of some use to the Empire that we have to put the duty back where it is now and start all over again to build up the local industries which this agreement will surely destroy. Those are Mr. Sifton's firm views obtained from a knowledge of conditions and from long acquaintance with the west. Surely the western farmers are too long-headed to be led away by the specious promises of Fielding Paterson and Company, men without any practical knowledge, in the face of the expressed hostility of Mr. Sifton to the agreement—hostility based on knowledge of what this thing really means. And it is not western farmers alone who will pay the price of this Governmental blunder but eastern farmers as well. The Fielding arrangement puts a premium on poor farming.

And what has Mr. Sifton to say about the manner in which the agreement was made. He declares it was done in secret and without due thought. These are his exact words: "I do not believe that in the recent history of Canada anything has happened which has given to the thinking people of Canada so painful and sudden a shock as the sudden realization that four or five men who are in control of the affairs of the dominant political party can suddenly, of their own motion, without discussion, without debate, without the knowledge of the country commit that country to a radical change of fiscal policy. That is not I am bound to say, the doctrine of constitutional Government as I was taught it in the Liberal party, and I do not think there could possibly be a more dangerous innovation."

To sum up Mr. Sifton's speech, Canada by endorsing this agreement is putting her head in a noose. But Canada has not been consulted in the matter. These are his words: "The draft address was made the order of the day for today. The House then adjourned to this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The opening session lasted just 35 minutes."

Our Ottawa correspondent submits the following commentary on this speech:—Mr. Sifton has spoken. The man who for twenty three years in the legislature of Manitoba and in parliament was a tower of strength to the Liberal cause, and who for nearly ten of those years was a member of the cabinet administering one of the greatest departments of the government has divorced himself from his leader and from his party because of the foolish reciprocity bargain. It is useless for the government to attempt to minimize the effect of the open hostility of Mr. Sifton to its proposals. He is without doubt the strongest personality in public life today, and his expressed conviction that this agreement entered into without careful and necessary consideration and thought, by Messrs Fielding and Paterson spells "retrogression commercial subordination, the destruction of our national ideals and displacement from our proud position as the rising hope of the British Empire" will carry undeniable weight with the large majority of thinking Canadians who put nation interests before party. What answer can there be to the opinions of a man who has so closely been identified with the upbuilding of the great west, when he declares that this agreement will make that great and prosperous section of the country "the back-yard of Chicago"? What reply can be given to his declaration that this Fielding-Taft pact "reverses the great and successful policy under which the people of Canada, fighting against poverty, against natural obstacles, against geographical conditions have made their country one

world"? These are not the opinions and criticisms of a man who has studied his subject lightly. They come from one who since 1896 up to the time of his resignation from the government in 1905 did more than any other agency to keep it in power, who knows the great west better than any man in parliament or out of it, and who with this knowledge and experience declares that this agreement is a bad thing for the west in particular and for the Dominion in general. Under this arrangement which means free trade in farm products the markets for this class of commodities will be absolutely dominated by the United States. There is no getting away from that fact. The meat packing industry will be destroyed, the colossal United States beef trust will grip Canada by the throat. The head office of that trust will be in Chicago or New York, outside our jurisdiction and the only thing Canada could do when the beel of the oppressor became too irksome would be to put the duty back where it is now and start all over again to build up the local industries which this agreement will surely destroy. Those are Mr. Sifton's firm views obtained from a knowledge of conditions and from long acquaintance with the west. Surely the western farmers are too long-headed to be led away by the specious promises of Fielding Paterson and Company, men without any practical knowledge, in the face of the expressed hostility of Mr. Sifton to the agreement—hostility based on knowledge of what this thing really means. And it is not western farmers alone who will pay the price of this Governmental blunder but eastern farmers as well. The Fielding arrangement puts a premium on poor farming.

There is a sense in which this defection hurts more even than Sifton's. The indictment which Mr. Sifton brought against the ill-starred policy of Continentalism was terrific and unanswerable, so far as arguments go, but there is a line of reply which the Liberals are adopting with great agility. Mr. Sifton, they say, has long ceased to be a real Liberal, has withdrawn from party politics, has been slackening in his allegiance to the Liberal party, therefore the incident of his own defection has little significance. In reality this is a poor reply. Mr. Sifton has been a good enough Liberal for the government to be slow upon him the post of chairman of the Conservation Commission. But while this line of reply is weak, it is intelligible, and the Liberals may be trusted to look it very hard.

No such thing can be said of Mr. German. There has been no doubt about his party standing. He is a hard hitter, hard fighting, battle scarred, thick and thin partisan. He is a man of somewhat greater individuality than the ordinary run of ministerial members, and his special note has been that he is an exceptionally keen, hard playing practical politician who makes no pretensions and watches his constituency.

It is said by some that Mr. Sifton is out of touch with his constituency. No such thing can be said about Mr. German. Thus the defence throws up against Mr. Sifton breaks down utterly against the new bolter. Here is a very faithful Liberal, an aggressively partisan Liberal, a member who has a thoroughly practical view of politics, a member who studies his electors, and he leaves the Laurier government on this subject in sorrow, but also in disgust and undisguised anger. Thus we have: 1—The argument submitted by Mr. Sifton. 2—The evidence of internal dissatisfaction supplied by Mr. German.

It must not be supposed that Mr. German did not submit arguments of his own, and very good arguments. He is a man of ability and he spoke exceedingly well. In many respects his speech was very like Mr. Sifton's. Reduced to its final terms however, his speech is chiefly remarkable for the fact that it was he who made it. Another point of much significance has relation to his attitude to the Laurier party. He took the attitude of a man who remains a Liberal. He was at pains several times to indicate that it was the Government which had left him as a Liberal, rather than he that had left the party. He did, it's true, permit himself the luxury of a personality which will rankle in one bosom at least—a deftly put drive at Mr. Fisher's prolixity. But it is probable that he spoke from a full heart and that it was secretly enjoyed by many who were not Conservatives. It remains to be noted that the Liberals seemed rather angrier over Mr. German's defection than over Mr. Sifton's speech. One or two special points stand out in Mr. German's speech. An odd bit of history is coming out. Mr. Sifton on Tuesday confessed that in 1891 he argued himself into disbelieved in commercial union and unrestricted reciprocity. Mr. German today confessed that he himself, "did not altogether like it," and declared that the Liberal party as a whole was rather glad to be defeated on that issue. Thus two Liberals who fought hard for their party in 1891 aver that they felt a secret conviction that it was wrong. He also agreed with Mr. Sifton in the cool assertion that in 1897 a policy of moderate protection was deliberately adopted. The impudent assertion that the Liberals really are a free trade party will become increasingly hard to maintain.

Again like Mr. Sifton he agreed with Mr. Foster's argument that in 1898 the Liberal party turned its back on reciprocity. He stated this with even greater force than Mr. Sifton did, for he declared that he himself in 1900 had told his electors that reciprocity was abandoned and that he rejoiced in the fact. He made the statement that seven or eight million dollars have been expended in his own constituency in building factories which were not intended to be run by the government.

of ordinary business prudence that they place the head of Canada in a noose. And what Sifton has done thousands of honest Canadians will do when the meaning of this thing is brought home.

The wavering in the Liberal ranks at Ottawa continues. The second bolt took place Thursday, when W. M. German, of Welland, Ont., assailed the reciprocity proposals, not apologetically, but vigorously.

Eighteen of Toronto's most prominent Liberals, all substantial and industrial financiers, merchants or manufacturers, have signed a strong statement setting forth their opposition to the proposed reciprocity agreement. The list includes Sir R. Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Sir William Mortimer Clark, K. C., former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. The other signatories are:

- John L. Blakie, president Canadian Land and Investment Co.
- W. D. Matthews, grain dealer
- Director Canadian Pacific Railway.
- W. K. George, manufacturer.
- E. A. Leah, K. C.
- W. T. White, managing director of National Trust Company.
- G. T. Somers, president Sterling Bank, and vice-president Board of Trade.
- Robert S. Gourlay, piano manufacturer and president of the Board of Trade.
- R. J. Christie, managing director Christie Brown & Company.
- H. Blain, vice-president Eddy Blain & Co., wholesale grocers.
- H. S. Strathy, ex-manager and director Trader's Bank.
- L. Goldman, managing director North American Assurance Co.
- George A. Somerville, managing director Manufacturers Life.
- W. Francis, K. C., James D. Allan, vice-president, A. A. Allan & Co., wholesale hats and furs.
- R. R. Wood, managing director Central Canada Loan and Savings Co.
- John C. Eaton, president of the T. Eaton Co.

REASONS SET FORTH. "We oppose ratification of the proposed reciprocity with the United States of America:— 1—Because in the year 1897 the parliament of Canada repealed the legislation then existing relating to reciprocity and since such repeal neither the people of Canada nor their parliament have entrusted the government with any duty or authority to negotiate with respect to any agreement on the subject.

2—Because the present unexampled prosperity of Canada is the result of a policy which has been pursued in the development of her trade, and of her natural resources. Because this has involved the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars upon railroads, canals, steamships and other means of transportation between east and west and west and east, and the obligation to incur further great expenditures for the same purpose; and because further development along the same lines would be seriously checked by the proposed reciprocity agreement, and the benefits of the expenditures referred to would be to a great extent lost.

3—Because it is essential to the continued national unity and development of Canada that no trade relations with any country should be agreed to by Canada on any basis which would check the growth and development of trade between the various parts of Canada with each other, or between Canada and the various parts of the Empire, and because the proposed reciprocity between Canada and the United States would seriously check the growth and development of this trade.

INJURIOUS TO THE WHOLE. 4—Because any present benefit to any section of Canada or to any interest or individuals therein which might accrue from the proposed agreement would be more than offset by the loss and injury which would accrue to the rest of the country and to individuals, and because the result to Canada as a whole would be greatly injurious.

5—Because as a result of the proposed agreement the freedom of action possessed by Canada with reference to her tariffs and channels of trade would be greatly curtailed, and she would be hampered in developing her own resources in her own way, and by her own people.

6—Because after some years of reciprocity under the proposed agreement, the channels of Canada's trade would have become so changed that a termination of the agreement and a return of the United States to a protective tariff against Canada would cause a disturbance of trade to an unparalleled extent, and because the risk of this should be voluntarily undertaken by Canada.

7—Because to avoid such disruption Canada would be forced to extend the scope of the agreement so as to include manufacturing and other things.

8—Because the agreement as proposed would weaken the ties which bind Canada to the Empire, and because the unrestricted reciprocity which would naturally follow, would still further weaken these ties and make it more difficult to avert political union with the United States.

LEADING TO ANNEKATION.

9—Because the disruption in the channels of Canada's trade which was caused by the termination of the reciprocity treaty of 1854 and the subsequent establishment of a protective tariff by the United States, gave rise to a decided leaning in many minds towards annexation with the United States and this at a time when Canada was mainly peopled by native born Canadians and other British subjects to whom the prospect of annexation was most welcome, and because Canada in a comparatively few years will have millions of newcomers, a large percentage of whom will come from foreign countries, and because if Canada should then have to choose between disruption of her channels of trade with the United States or political union, the preservation of Canadian autonomy and Canadian nationality would be enormously more difficult.

10—Believing, as we do, that Canadian nationality is now threatened with a more serious blow than any it has hitherto met with and that all Canadians who place the interests of Canada before those of any party or section or individuals therein, should at this crisis state their views openly and fearlessly, we who have hitherto supported the Liberal party in Canada subscribe to this statement."

Manitoba Inesperous.

Manitoba comes out this year with a surplus of \$1,200,000. It has a good Conservative Government, and the government seems to be simple. The total revenue last year was \$1,267,500. But included in this amount are the telephone receipts. The telephone system of Manitoba, under the management of a Conservative Government, gave the Province a net profit of \$110,000.

Fever By Mail.

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Rescuers Rewarded.

For rescuing thirty-two persons, including Baron Edmund De Rothschild and Baroness Rothschild, from the yacht Almah, Capt. Daniel William and the crew of the tramp steamer Silver Wings, of Gallipoli, have been rewarded with diamond jewelry valued at \$50,000 and a purse of \$2,000 in gold. The wife of the Paris banker personally took up a collection from the women on board the Almah. Everyone gave liberally from her jewel box. The Almah for three days was at the mercy of the sea while on the rocks off Cape San Antonio, Cuba. The Silver Wings sighted the yacht on Thursday afternoon and worked valiantly until it was pulled off Sunday morning.

Minard's Lament cures Distemper.

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By virtue of a Statute Resolution to be directed, issued out of His Majesty's Supreme Court of Justice of Prince Edward Island, at the suit of Alexander Macdonald, against John McLeod, I have taken and sealed as the property of the said John McLeod all the estate, right, title and interest of the said John McLeod, in and to the land situate, situate or parcel of land situate in the Parish of St. John's, in the County of St. John's, in the Province of Prince Edward Island, and being more or less than the following:—

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Manitoba

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The King's County Seed Fair, held in Georgetown last Friday was largely attended and quite successful.

Speech

Of His Honor Benjamin Rogers, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Prince Edward Island, speaking before the Third Session of the Twenty-ninth General Assembly on Tuesday, the 8th day of March 1911.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The Earl of Devon, son of Lord Devon, in reference to the fall which caused conviction of the Earl.

MARRIED

HICKEN - McKNENZIE - At the residence of Mrs. G. W. Bowen, at the residence of the groom, Pembroke, on Tuesday, Feb. 21st.

DIED

McDONALD - At St. Margaret's, on Jan. 1st, 1911, Clementine McDonald, in the 4th year of her age, R. I. P.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Three men were killed and seven injured by an explosion in the pipe line of the Ontario Power Co., at Niagara Falls Saturday morning.

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Grand Trunk Railway System

REDOUBLED RATES In effect from March 10th to April 10th, inclusive.

Second Class Colonist Fares

From Montreal to St. John's, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Wash. Portland, Ore. \$67.70

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Leave Montreal for Chicago on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.30 p. m.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Sprained Arm.

Mary Orlington, Jasper, Ont., writes - "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Rogers' Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 50c.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

JOB WORK!

Executed with neatness and despatch at the HERALD Office, Charlottetown, P. E. Island

Tickets

Dodgers

Posters

Check Books

Receipt Books

Note Heads

Note Books of Hand

Letter Heads

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY INCLUDING New Spring Suitings In Broaddoth, Panama, Venetian, Serges, etc., in all the leading shades, and black.

Chandler & Reddin. "Live and Let Live." Latest styles in Silk Net, and Muslin Shirt Waists. Hosiery and Gloves, Corsets and Ribbons, all marked at living profit only. Our motto is: "Live and Let Live."

BIG CLEARANCE SALE FOR 30 DAYS 25 to 50 per cent discount No Reserve

BIG BARGAINS Simon Joseph & Co. 88 QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

King George will entertain one hundred thousand children of London at the Coronation Fest in Crystal Palace on June 20th.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

A number of potato warehouses at Watford, Maine, near Fairfield were burned to the ground Monday morning.

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Carrying a heavy box of dynamite on his shoulder, John Hall, employed at the Canada Cement Works plant, in Hill, stumbled on a round stone in the pathway and fell to the ground.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The new Premier of France is Mr. Meslis. The new cabinet met and drew up a declaration which was delivered in the Chamber of Deputies Monday.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

In this case will be found the advertisement of the Prince Edward Island Central Seed Fair, Domestic Science Exhibition and Pottery Show, to be held in the Market Hall, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week the 14th, 15th and 16th inst.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The figures on the veto bill were greeted with prolonged applause after which the bill on the premier's motion was sent to the committee of the whole House.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart trouble. Whenever there are sickly people with weak hearts, Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found to be the most effective medicine on the market.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Twenty policemen have arrived at Springfield from Cape Breton for the purpose of giving protection to the strikers who want to return to work in the mines.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The fear of Russian aggression is increasing at Pekin the Peking papers greatly exaggerate the dangers from the plague.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Twenty persons were fatally hurt and sixty others badly injured in a fire that destroyed a tenement house at Columbus, Ohio, early Monday.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

Royal Insurance Co., any of Liverpool, G. B. Sun Fire offices of London. Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York.

Combined Assets

\$100,000,000 Lowest rates and prompt settlement of Losses.

JOHN MACEACHERN AGENT.

Telephone No. 362. Mar. 22nd, 1906.

W. J. P. McMILLAN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: 148 PRINCE STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

Morson & Duffy Barristers & Attorneys

Money to Loan. Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada.

Amherst Boots

Are the Farmer's friends. Made from Solid Leather throughout, counters, insoles and heels.

Alley & Co.

Montague Dental Parlors. We guarantee all our plates to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

C. Lyons & Co.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 30, 1910.

Fall and Winter Weather

Fall and Winter weather calls for prompt attention to the repairing, cleaning and making of clothing. We are still at the old stand, PRINCE STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

H. McMILLAN

MILLBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Heart Trouble

Second Weakness, Weakness and Smothering Spells.

Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart trouble. Whenever there are sickly people with weak hearts, Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found to be the most effective medicine on the market.

Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 30 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Straight Clear Road.

"That you, Miss Meade? Just come in?" the manager's voice over the house telephone tinged with relief. Dr. Stagg had said, "It must be Miss Meade." "You're wanted immediately, automobile accident; all dead but one, he's Dr. Stagg's patient."

"Very good. What's the address?" Ruth Meade, an utter how brief her sentences, never gave the impression of being out. Her tone was too rich and sweet not to please. Young, efficient, good to look at, the girl's voice was only one of the many gifts which made her the favorite nurse at the registry. She wrote the address to Dr. Stagg's patient upon a convenient pad as the manager repeated it.

"Thank you. Good-by."

With the quick, unobtrusive manner her training had accustomed, Ruth made some changes in the suit case she had fetched to her room ten minutes earlier.

"I expected to go home over Sunday," she reflected, a trace of discontent showing her tranquil face, disconcerting to those who saw an eager worker of the forehead, a smiling and thinking of the full young lips.

"Oh, well—I'll do it with the current. Day can't be ignored. Effort yourself and your difficulties, Ruth; it's high morality and common sense, both."

She snatched the valise about with whimsical energy, and slipped up her hat and gloves. Half an hour later, Ruth stood beside an improvised operating table in a very rich man's house. Dr. Stagg, greeting her by a fraternal nod, still had mental leisure sufficient to think, as many times before, that Ruth was a white-uniformed incarnation of quiet, unobtrusive capability and common sense, both. She worked hard and talked little.

"Just in time, Miss Meade, Dr. Bell will take the anæsthetic—it's troubling."

"They worked rapidly, almost in absolute silence. There is something eerie about approaching a man's brain with material instruments, even of twenty century manufactory. The patient was neither young nor old. He was a large man, probably handsome, although the disfigured head and face, partially concealed by the other ones, gave Ruth little definite idea of feature or contour. She instinctively fancied the countenance fine looking. Then by force of habit she put all curiosity, all imagination, everything except the alert attention to her duty, out of her mind."

"He was back in the carved and canopied bed, desperately weak and ghastly looking, possessing no indication of triumphant restoration. The surgeons were conversing in low tones, out in the injured man's study."

"I have made him as comfortable as I could, thought Ruth, arranging bowls of solution upon the table. "But I'm afraid nothing will help him. His pulse and respiration are both alarming." She turned in a quick, overpowering sympathy and regarded the man lying on immediate hands, his head in clean white all its marvellous power, but the individual evidently knew the power of comfort, luxury or knowledge to permanently assist him. The calm indefatigable nurse was a bit overwrought; there had been trials and struggles in her own life of late. Two paths stretched out before her and her heart quailed before the moment when she must declare her choice. Mr. Brewster, a few hours before unknown to her, was getting upon Ruth's nerve."

"Where's his wife?" she peevishly inquired of herself. "No doubt in Rome or Paris, as most husbands and wives are when I am called to nurse their honorable consorts in wealth like this. Why isn't she here? He's dying. I'm positive. Poor chap! I wonder if that's his picture—taken years ago?" She was meditatively studying a photograph upon a cabinet when Dr. Stagg beckoned her from the door. Ruth went in her silent fashion to join the two surgeons.

"Mr. Brewster's condition is extremely critical. He may never come out of the ether. Do you think I'd better send for a second nurse to go on at seven?" Dr. Stagg knew what Ruth's answer would be.

"Oh, no! I like to see my patient through the night after an operation."

"Dr. Stagg smiled at the solemn determination in Ruth's blue eyes. "Well, Mr. Brewster's man will help you if necessary. In the morning we shall see."

"What we shall see," gravely supplemented Dr. Bell.

"Don't bury him till he's dead," snapped Dr. Stagg. He abhorred the precipitancy of youth.

Dr. Bell bowed haughtily.

Ruth turned to Dr. Stagg.

"And Mrs. Brewster?" said she impulsively.

"Mr. Brewster is married. He has no near relatives whatever. Perhaps no really unselfish friend on the face of the globe."

Dr. Stagg returned to the bedside and bent once more over his patient. Ruth watched the physician's serious, sharply-cut face become a more relaxed society.

"How is he?" she breathed.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. It was for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband brought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up. Mrs. Stuart Brown, West Linn, Mo., U. S. A.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—in motion and strength—the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

"Very low, indeed," Dr. Stagg answered frankly. "It was a sorry collision, two machine heads on at a turn. Mr. Brewster was thrown twenty-five feet."

A few final directions jotted down, gave bows to Ruth, and she sat alone near the bed, listening to the struggling breaths of the strong man whose life was flickering out. A premature twilight pervaded the room, darkening blanchly in the corners. Ruth knew a window was open back of heavy shrouding curtains, but the fumes of ether lingered through all the house.

"It's a horrid day," Ruth thought, reaching for a limp periodical and fanning away the approach of unusual, unprofessional faintness.

A door was gently pushed open. Ruth stopped fanning and slightly started at the apparition presented. An old snow-headed darkey in white waistcoated evening clothes, holding by a combersome nail studded collar a huge Great Dane.

"How's Mass' G'gwine, missy?" he queried in the softest tones of his race. "Plato yo' ole fool, keep still!" He sniffed the dog mildly with the fat hand that was free. Every tooth in his head showed a polite smile at the young lady, but his cheeks were frankly wet with abundant tears.

"He's quite sick," Ruth whispered.

"Are you Mr. Brewster's man? Oh, doo's hold the dog so. He'll choke!" in alarm at the immense brute's efforts to break away from the delecting grip.

"It's his man Pompey, yes missy, I is. Plato, yo' sholy is de debil, I'lar lo' de Lawd! Don' yo' teach him, missy cose he sin' nebber like no one 'cep me and Mass' G'gwine. O, Lawd! as with one final wrooch and snarl, Plato freed himself and darting across the room crawled under Mr. Brewster's bed. From that point of vantage he ominously growled as Pompey wot belligerently after him.

"Let him alone," Ruth urged, "I've seen dogs act that way before. Pompey, who had gone down upon all fours to peer under the bed, rose with panting difficulty.

"Lawd! Yo' don' gwine to say Massa G'gwine gwine die?" Pompey sniffed piously, abandoning all attempt at dignity.

"I hope not," was all Ruth could say.

"He done look pow'ful bad," said Pompey miserably. "Ain't dat jes' awful, do way he breathe?"

"That's mostly from the ether," Ruth consoled. She had her finger on Mr. Brewster's wrist. Plato growled forbiddingly as her skirts touched the bed.

"Fo' de lab o' Gawd," begged Pompey, "be keenerl o' dat old fool Plato!"

"Yes," said Ruth tactfully. "He intends to stay here, so I think, Pompey, I'll be obliged to keep you, too."

"Jes' so, missy, I'm glad to stay. I is. Me an' Plato's de two passons dat lab Massa G'gwine be' in dis world. Ain' yo' gwine like him, too?" wistful.

"I like him immensely," Ruth assured the old man.

Pompey watched her wonderingly as she gave his master a hypodermic. A weird silence, disturbed only by Mr. Brewster's agitated respiration, settled upon the room. Slowly the minutes dragged by into hours. For an instant Ruth wondered which meal the butler brought her, when he entered with her dinner. Pompey waited upon her attentively. She swallowed what she could. The old servant, and the dog under the bed would touch neither food nor drink. Both grew so silent and motionless as the night wore on that Ruth believed they were asleep. They were not. The devoted human being and dumb, faithful brute alike waited intently alert misery for what would happen to their best friend.

Dr. Stagg lingered long at the next visit. But Ruth knew that he lingered more because he thought the end was very near than because he anticipated any result from his new directions.

"There may still be some chance in the morning," the doctor forced himself to murmur at the door.

MINARD'S LIMENT CO., LTD. GENTLEMEN—My daughter, 12 years old, was thrown from a sled and injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.

Yours truly, J. E. LIVERMORE. St. Joseph, P. O. 18th Aug. 1906.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

in spring and summer. It's the natural time to store up health and vitality for the year.

Scott's Emulsion

The Open Mind.

Age and life are very relative terms. Many men are old at thirty and youth smiles from the eyes of others who have passed the eventful milestone. The real distinction is between the open and the closed mind. The average man easily becomes indifferent and case hardened. He tells into ruts and does not take the trouble to get out of them. He is convinced that it is of no use to spend time on anything that is not of immediate use and has to do with the personal money problem. He reverts to type.

Comparatively few men who succeed markedly or exhibit high qualities of resource in a crisis are groove men. Of course success is not to be taken as a synonym for money-making, which after all is a crude affair. Nor is resource to be interpreted as the faculty of doing an ordinary act at a critical time. Success and resource come from the open mind.

The great benefactors of mankind were enabled to accomplish much by virtue of close observation of man and things and an intelligence that accepted each new phenomenon as having a bearing on their work. Creative ability in literature comes to the men who have it and utilize it to nothing escape them in the world in which they live. The smallest traits of individuals, the tricks of physiognomy, the moving effects of passion and conscience are all pigeon-holed almost unconsciously and every day adds to the collection and changes it. The masters of fiction are of necessity men whose minds are as sensitive as cameras.

The great inventors have been all their lives wide awake to every small happening in inanimate Nature. They who gave us the steam engine and the electrical dynamo, communication by wire and wireless and all that long list of appliances that are to day a house-hold word solved their great problems and perfected their machines because they were ever alert for something new in their chosen fields. The journeyman mechanic toils at his place mechanically; the inventor is ceaselessly expectant. He may have done a bit of work a thousand times, yet he is on the watch for the next time when a slight deviation will unlock to him a secret.

The masters of souls, the men by whose instrumentality miracles of grace have been performed were men to whom each new soul was a book newly opened. Average spiritual advisers divide people into groups as one would grade vegetables but the eyes of the spiritual life know that each soul is a distinct entity and demands a minute inspection.

The attitude in each case is the same, one of vigilant expectancy. The conclusion of yesterday may at any moment be modified by the developments of today. Any other position is indicative of mental laziness and means the loss of valuable material and knowledge. One has said that genius consists in seeing what others are looking at. With certain modifications, every character of literature, every important discovery of mechanics and science, every great truth of the higher life was passed on heeded by myriads until the right man came and made it his own.

We are often bored by the insatiable curiosity of children. In a measure it is a faculty we all had, but killed by neglect. We go through life increasingly grouping experiences. The alert mind does indeed group them also but always on the watch for something that cannot rightly be grouped in the allotted places prepared. A certain Oriental diplomat who sojourned long among us was celebrated for his ceaseless questions. Reporters went to interview him and instead were subjected to analytic examination. Personages called to see him and met the same fate. That man has been able to do wonders for his own country by reason of the searching examination he gave to every detail of the Western Hemisphere who ever met him. He was the personification of the open mind, and he may be the benevolent porter of "The Open Door."

A singular acquaintance who recently called upon me stated that the great mystery is "that which is called life." It was his opinion that three books were worthy of study—White's "Soliloquy," Thoreau's "Walden Pond" and Walton's "Angler." He said that these three men had given life real study. He also remarked that nothing in the world was without interest, and that a really wise man could write volumes on the tuning of a worm.

But the boon of the open mind to the ordinary man is its honesty to himself. In earnest melancholy, selfish monotony and makes each new day a progress through some wonderful museum or a ticket to an enthralling drama. Humanity in the mass is a sleeping world. The wood-rout peasant sweeps by and they see it not. But there are a few, who remain awake, and in the intervals of our slumber they tell us what we have missed. They are the men of the open mind.—The Pilot.

"You look as though you had been in a wreck."

"Just a little mishap."

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MacLellan Bros., Tailors and Gents' Furnishers. Bank of Commerce Building

To Be Well Dressed at a Reasonable Cost

Let Us Make Your Suit!



Have you been giving your money away to a poor tailor for clothes that did not satisfy you? or worse still have you, thinking you were saving two or three dollars on your suit, paid your good money for a "Ready-Made"—a suit that stays good only until you wear it, and instead of adding to your appearance, thought that a fitting quality make you appear poorly dressed. Have you ever thought that a "Ready-Made" was the most expensive suit you could buy. Do you know that one good Tailor-Made Suit at \$20.00 to \$25.00 will outwear any two Ready-Made at \$15.00, and that the made-to-order suit will hold its shape and its good looks until the cloth is worn out, while a Ready Made will only look good for a short time. Isn't it cheaper for you to invest \$25.00 for a good suit once a year, than to invest \$15.00 for a poor one, twice in that period? You will agree with us in that, won't you? Then our proposition is this: We keep a stock of all the best clothes made—we have Worsteds, we have Tweeds, in all the leading shades; we have Serges and Veenias in blue and black—in fact we have everything that's made for men's clothes. We have expert cutters, men who have spent years in studying the art of designing men's clothes, and we have a staff of workmen trained in every branch of the trade, men who put into a job work of the highest order.

You can select a suit at any price from \$18.00 to \$30.00. We will make it to your individual measure, we will put the best of trimmings into it, and we give you good style and the best of workmanship. In short, your money is not ours until you are satisfied with the suit in every particular.

Don't you think it will pay you to leave your order with us?

The Swellest Line of Men's Furnishings In the City is Here—Moderately Priced.

In our new store, we have opened up a first class Gent's Furnishings Department, where you will find the newest ideas in up-to-date goods for men. This department being a side line with us we can afford to handle the finest lines at a moderate profit. You can save money by buying your toggery from us, and we guarantee to show you the very latest things in men's Stylish Furnishings. We will be pleased to have you come in and see the best selected stock of men's goods in the city.

NEW SWELL SHIRTS. A big stock including the lines of the two best Canadian makers. All the swell patterns and colors. Pretty shirts at 75c., \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 up. See them.

PRETTY NECKWEAR. We have the newest and best selected stock of Ties in the city. All styles, 25c. to 75c. each. We also show a nice line of NEW UNDERWEAR, NEW SUSPENDERS, NEW HOSIERY.

MACLELLAN BROS.

We Pity You Mr. Smoker! If you never tried OUR TOBACCO. Thousands are smoking it today and want no other. Are you one of them? Try it. You'll be pleased. HICKEY & NICHOLSON Tobacco Co., Ltd. Ch'town, Phone 345. Manufacturers.

A BIG TEN DAYS' SHOE SALE! Here is a chance you will never get again. 150 Pairs of Men's American Lace Boots. Goodyear Welted, Veivour' calf, made on two different lasts, medium heavy oak sole—a beauty' comfort. Compare them with any Five Dollar Boot in the city. Ten Days Only—\$3.50 a Pair. We have also RUSSIAN CALF and PATENT at the same price. All new stock. They've got the lead, they've got the style, they've got all others beat a mile. Hockey Boots! Hockey Boots! We lead for Low Prices on Hockey Boots. A good Boy's Hockey Boot at \$1.05. Men's \$3.00 a pair. Others at \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.25 a pair. A. E. McEACHEN THE SHOEMAN 83 Queen Street, - - - Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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