

STRIKING MINERS ARE INVITED TO COME TO CANADA AND SETTLE

Thirty Thousand or More Will be Offered Free Homesteads in the Northwest

WORK IN HARVEST FIELDS, EMPLOYMENT IN WINTER

And Means to Purchase a Farming Outfit—Terrific Hail and Lightning Storm Devastate Fields in Quebec—Farmer Killed and His Barns Burned to the Ground.

WANT THE MINERS TO COME.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(Special)—George A. W. Bitney, special agent of the Canadian Government has gone to the anthracite coal region to try and induce thirty thousand or more of the striking miners and their families to move to Canada and locate on free homesteads in the Northwest.

CANADA'S LIBERAL TERMS.

Canada will provide that the men will get six weeks work as harvesters and be

given Government work till spring, while the Government will give bonafide settlers the means to purchase oxen, farm utensils, etc.

AWFUL HAIL-STORM IN QUEBEC.

BOTHWELL, QUE., Aug. 21.—(Special)—A terrific hail and lightning storm here devastated the fields, destroying crops.

One farmer, Mathew Graham living near Florence was killed and his barns burned.

GIGANTIC STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED

Dimensions of White Star Liner Cedric

BY HARLAND AND WOLFF

Coal Miners Returning to Work in Hundreds—Thirty-Seven Mines Now Operating.

MINERS RETURNING TO WORK.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. Aug. 21.—(Special)—From two to three hundred miners returned to work to-day.

Thirty seven mines are now being operated and it is believed many more men will go to work before the end of the week.

ANOTHER LEVIATHAN LAUNCHED.

BELFAST, IRELAND, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Harland and Wolff launched the White Star steamer Cedric to-day lugged afloat. She is 700 feet long, 75 feet beam with 18,400 tons carrying capacity and has quarters for 3,000 passengers.

They Came By Mistake

60 pairs Misses Chocolate Kid boots, spring heel, in buttoned and laced, sizes 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2.

Regular price \$1.65, for \$1.39 a pair for August. See window.

GOFF BROS.



ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

Some Resolutions of Thanks—A Drive Around City and Royalty—The Welcome in Kindergarten Hall and Addresses by Prominent Persons—The Session Closed.

The Grand Lodge of Quebec and Maritime Provinces, A. O. U. W. concluded its labors at four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It was decided that the next meeting of Grand Lodge should be held at Sorel, P. Q., on the third Wednesday in August, 1904, and in this connection Past Grand Master Workman E. C. Lalonde made a novel suggestion; it was, in effect, that the Grand Lodge, upon the delegates arriving at Sorel, should charter a steamer for an excursion upon the River St. Lawrence and that the sessions should be held on board, where there would be ample accommodation for both lodgings and meals. The suggestion was received with considerable favor by the representatives present.

The reports of the various committees were adopted. The committee on Grand Medical Examiner's Report expressed the high appreciation felt by the members for the valuable services rendered by Dr. J. Z. Triganne during his many years of office. A hearty vote of thanks to Supreme Master Workman, for his presence at the session and words of encouragement given by him, which Hon. McNall acknowledged in happy terms. Previous to adjourning the following resolution was moved by R. Lynch seconded by E. L. Lalonde P. G. M. W. and unanimously carried.

That the members of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces in session assembled desire to express their sincere thanks to the citizens of the city of Charlottetown, for all that has been done for their entertainment and comfort, while in this beautiful city, the capital of "The Garden of the Gulf of St. Lawrence." To Past Grand Master Workman, L. B. Archibald of Halifax, Superintendent of the I. C. R. Driving Car service and through him the management of the Intercolonial Railway, for the splendid train accommodation afforded to the representation attending this Grand Lodge session.

To Capt. W. Harry Watts, Master

Workman and the officers and members of Premier Lodge No. 1, Ch. Town for the courtesy extended and the delightful drive and for the excellent evening's entertainment provided on the closing day of the session.

And to the local papers for their very excellent reports of the proceedings of Grand Lodge.

The newly elected officers were installed by Supreme Master Workman McNall, afterwards the members of Grand Lodge were photographed in a group in front of the Provincial Buildings, and were then entertained to a delightful drive about the City, Park and suburbs.

A good audience greeted the closing meeting of the Workmen in the Kindergarten Hall last night. An excellent program had been provided and was very creditably carried out. Prof. W. H. Watts, Master Workman, Premier Lodge, presided in his usual happy manner. Addresses of welcome were extended to the visiting lodges by Mayor Warburton, in behalf of the City, by Hon. D. A. McKinnon in behalf of the Province and by Hon. J. F. Whear in behalf of Sister Societies. If the visiting Workmen do not feel welcome to our City it's not the fault of the above speakers, and judging from the replies of Supreme Master Workman McNall, Rev. A. H. Moore and Rev. Frank Charters they appreciate our kindness and welcome. Mr. McNall in a masterly speech reviewed the history and purpose of the order. The musical part of the program was excellently rendered and included songs by J. R. Davison, Mrs. Watts, Miss Lalonde and the Misses Ulley. If we do not have a Degree of Honor Lodge in our City before many months it is not because Mrs. D. McCormac failed to impress on her listeners the benefits of such an organization.

This morning the happy party bid farewell to our City, carrying with them, if happy faces mean anything, pleasant memories of the capital of the Garden of the Gulf.

THE FAST LINE CONTRACT NOT FOR THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Elder Dempsters May Get it—The Matter settled for an Anglo Canadian Service.

HALIFAX AND QUEBEC WINTER AND SUMMER PORTS

Calling at Sydney—Reduced Speed Between Sydney and Quebec—Vice and Crime in the Ancient Capital—A Murderer Confesses His Awful Deed.

THE FAST LINE CONTRACT.

QUEBEC, August 21.—(Special)—Premiers Murray and Tweedie, just back from England, declare the Fast Line matter is all settled.

The Canadian Pacific will not get the contract but likely the Elder-Dempsters will.

SHIPS TO CALL AT SYDNEY.

Halifax will be the winter and Quebec the summer terminal.

The ships will call at Sydney, then proceed at a reduced rate up the St.

LAWRENCE.

AWFUL MURDER AT QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, August 21.—(Special)—The body of Fred. Beauchamp was found murdered with a knife in his heart in the Cove fields near here.

THE MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Alfred Fortin confessed to the murder. He says he was with an unknown woman when Beauchamp attacked him, and they fought with knives.

Fortin did not know he had killed his antagonist.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, August 21.—(Special)—Sept.—Wheat, 71½; Corn, 57; Pork, \$16.85. Oct.—Wheat, 67½; Corn, 43; Pork, \$14.72½.

CANADIAN STOCKS.

Daily Quotation List Furnished by E. G. RYKERT & CO., MEMBERS OF THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal	Aug 21	Aug 22
Closing prices	1394	1391
T. P. R.	129	128
Lwin City	100	100
Montreal St.	273	270
Toronto Ry.	122½	122
Halifax Street	100	100
Richelleu & Ontario	109	108½
Dominion Coal Common	142	141½
Dom. L. and S. Com.	76	76
Dom. L. and S. Com.	100	100
Prfd.	100	100
Bonds	91½	92
Nova Scotia Steel	113	112½
Montreal Power	101½	101½
Amal Superior	27½	27½
Ogilvie Common	100	100
Prferred	133	133
Bonds	115	115

McCUAIG BROS & Co.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange. Buy and sell stocks on London, New York, Toronto, and Montreal Stock Exchanges. LARSEN J. McCuaig, COBIN M. McCuaig. Ex-Manager, Molson's Bank, Quebec.

School Maps

In Stock Dominion of Canada, World in Hemispheres, Europe, Asia, Africa, Maritime Provinces, "Copp Clark Co's" NEW map of Dominion of Canada Steinberger's, Hendry & Co's Map of the World showing British Possessions in Red. Price \$6.00 each net. Special discounts. Write for prices.

Geo. Carter & Co., CHARLOTTETOWN.

THE BUSINESS MAN.

By WILL S. LOUSON.

How often one hears the remark, "I have troubles of my own, don't mention your." The genius who had these words printed on buttons, that may be attached to a coat or dress, had a pretty good idea of human nature. One need not be much of a philosopher to come to the conclusion that everyone has more or less their share of trouble and responsibility. There are many persons who imagine they have more worries and perplexities than others. This state of mind frequently occurs from not being sufficiently interested in the lives of those around us. Today we will have a little chat about the Business Man.

Here he is, looking over his ledger or day book, trying to keep up with his work. Let us keep company with him for a day. We find him at his store and office shortly after 8 o'clock, full of all sorts of good intentions of getting things up with a lot of work and correspondence. We will call our merchant Mr. Gale, and he opens the mail first. Here's a letter requesting employment, which needs to be answered. Invoices from all kinds of firms, Canadian, American and foreign. These are filed away until the goods arrive. Notes are signed and returned.

While attending to these, the telephone rings, and Mr. Gale answers the call. "Hello." "Yes, who's speaking? Oh yes, Mrs. Dickens. You don't say so, just wait a minute please!" Mr. Gale goes out and tries to find out why Mrs. Dickens' parcel of goods was not delivered last evening as promised.

SATURDAY BARGAINS. She is always bargain hunting—challies, Swisses, cheesecloth, bunting, Chiffon edging, lawn and broadcloth—she can never get enough. She will buy more yards of veiling with an energy unfeeling. Than she could use in a lifetime if they but mark down the stuff. Then there's dimity and sheeting, tucking, binding, flouncing, pleating. Crash and gingham, flannel, cretonne—its no wonder she looks pale.

You will find her in the maelstrom of the dry goods bargain sale. Mr. Gale explains over the phone to Mrs. Dickens that the delivery boy mixed up her purchase with some other parcels, and assured her the goods would be around at once. Mr. Gale hangs up the receiver of telephone, and notices two persons waiting to interview him. One young man has a long bill book, and presents a note, or draft (to be attended to) from the bank. To the merchant who finds it hard to collect his accounts from customers, the young man with the long bill book causes considerable food for thought, and generalship.

Don't be too hard with the merchant who sends you in your account. He finds it hard sometimes to meet all the demands for money upon him.—While introducing the bank messenger, we have left the commercial traveller quietly waiting his turn. Of course, Mr. Gale is well supplied with goods, but Mr. Goodfellow has something extra special to offer, and invites Mr. Gale just to see the values. This generally ends in a little order. We trust to the satisfaction of all concerned.

A lady customer now calls to interest Mr. Gale in some worthy charity, and solicits a subscription. Of course Mr. Gale subscribes, but does it ever occur to the collector, that the people who give freely, are the ones canvassed by all?

Here the telephone rings and the Customs Department want money for goods to be passed, and Mr. Gale has to arrange for this. The receding of goods, marking the prices, the over-looking of advertisements, attention to cus-

For she's at it bright and early in the press and hurly-burly

Of the driving, striving, pushing, rushing, squeezing bargain sale.

The advertisements she's scanning for the bargains and she's planning

How to squander all her money and economize her time.

And she makes a list accordingly, for she can't submit to hearing

When there's goods that cost a dollar now reduced to just a dime.

So she jots down mail and netting, nain-sook, damask, not forgetting

Chambary, chevrot and dress duck, woven Madras and percale;

And if but her purse will hold out or the stuff is not all sold out,

She will get the whole blessed business at the dry goods bargain sale.

It's a marvel and a wonder to a mere man how it thunders

One small woman can endure the everlasting stress and strain.

All the hurry and the waiting for the change and calculating

On the yards that may be needed; but she never can refrain

From her shopping, shopping, shopping; there is no such thing as stopping

That small woman by a reason that's apparent to a male.

She will never miss a Saturday, whether its a wet or dry day,

You will find her in the maelstrom of the dry goods bargain sale.

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The receding of goods, marking the prices, the over-looking of advertisements, attention to cus-

mers, buying of goods, sending out accounts, etc., keeps the average business man very busy. If there is a holiday the store closes, the clerks go away free from care, and enjoy themselves, while alas, too often the man whom so many envy, works behind closed doors.

Mercantile agency people tell us that only, between five and ten people succeed in business out of every one hundred. So reader you will see it is not all sunshine being in business. In the keen competition and worry of commercial life, the merchant finds compensation in seeing his business prosper, in disposing of seasonable goods without carrying a heavy stock over until the next season, and in pleasing customers.

Let us now follow Mr. Gale to his home. After the store is closed, He meets his better half in the hall. One look is sufficient to assure him that others have worries, besides men. Mr. Gale breaks the ice by saying, "What's the matter dear? Mrs. Gale replies "I'm nearly distracted. Everything seems to have gone wrong, to-day." Right here our man of business wonders what day it is, and what particular worry has upset his wife. He finds out that his domestic servant has had considerable to do with Mrs. Gale's state of mind. Reader this servant girl

problem comes near to a great many people. Beautiful homes are closed in many cities, and families boarding? Simply because they cannot put up with the poor help, and impatience. Who is going to solve this problem to the satisfaction of maid and mistress?

At the tea table Mr. Gale misses George, his youngest son. Where is George to-night? "Oh there's another thing that has upset me.

George came home about an hour ago covered with mud from head to foot. That new suit we paid \$7.99 for at the bargain sale, is destroyed. I was so mad, I gave George a sound spanking and sent him to bed without his tea.

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This little piece of news upset Mr. Gale more than all his worries of the day, for he loved George dearly, and his heart sank within him when he heard his boy had gone to bed supperless. He did not say much more about the matter, but a ter tea, he slipped into the pantry and

put half a dozen biscuits into his pocket and went up to see his son.

"Well, father, I am sorry to hear bad accounts of you from your mother." "Coming home from school and Johnny Blowhard stumped me to wrestle him, and although I got my clothes all over mud, I got on top and held him down." Now Mr. Gale attended church regularly, but there was just enough of the old boy in him, to be pleased with George's victory.

After a few words of caution about taking care of his clothes, in the future, Father Gale handed his boy the biscuit, and stooping down kissed him good night.

It is good sometimes for fathers and mothers to realize that they were children themselves once, especially when dealing with their little ones. What think you? Eventide calm now rests upon the Gale home. We see the father at his paper and after a little while when the mother thinks George is asleep, she slips up to his room, over to his little bed, tucks him in, (as only a mother can) kisses him good night and regrets she sent her boy to bed without his supper.

In the worries and struggles of life, there will be many who will tell us our faults, and when we come to our last sleep, shall regret they were not more kind, more helpful, more cheerful. Perhaps the following verses may help us to take more comfort out of life and its lessons.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE. The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasing smile; The smile that bubbles from the heart, That loves its fellow-man, Will drive away the clouds and gloom, and coax the sun again. Coax the sun again, coax the sun again, again.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile; It always has the same good look, it's never out of style; It naves us on to try again when failure makes us blue. The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you, Good for me and you. Good for me and you, and you.

To smile is very easy when skies are bright and clear, And yet how oft we all forget the magic of a tear— It sparkles round the heart-strings thro' many a weary day; It lifts the clouds of sorrow, and drives them all away, Drives them all away, drives them all away, all away.

CHORUS. Oh, it's full of work and goodness, too, with many kindness bent, It's worth a million dollars and it does not cost a cent, And it's worth a million dollars and it does not cost a cent.

AN ACHING BACK Is the first indication of kidney disease, and should be taken as a signal of danger—a warning to use Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills while yet there is time to avoid the dreadful pains and certain fatality of this terrible disease. There is no guess work, no experimenting when you use the prescription. It brings relief in a remarkable short time, and because of its combined action of liver and kidneys, cures complicated cases which cannot be reached by any ordinary treatment.

Visit the Wonderful Discount Sale at Prowse's