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BANKS.

Table with columns for bank names (British Commerce, Nova Scotia, Montreal, Royal) and their respective stock prices.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Table listing various securities such as Acadia Fire, Acadia Sugar, Do Ord., and others with their market values.

BONDS.

Table listing bond issues like Acadia Sugar, P. Burns & Co., and others with their prices.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Table listing New York stock prices for Aitchison and other securities.

Table listing various commodities like Am. Beet & Sugar, Am. Coal & Fdy., and others with their prices.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Table listing Montreal stock prices for Canadian Pacific, Canada Cement, and other local companies.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, featuring an image of the product box and descriptive text.

SOURIS, MONTAGUE AND KING'S COUNTY

...It pays to buy in this Province. ...The Morning Daily Guardian can be obtained at H. J. Mabon's drug-store, Souris, 4-4drft. ...The following are the Montague market prices for this week: Potatoes 30cts., oats 40 cts, butter, 20cts. and eggs 20cts. ...Martin McKinnon, Montague, is Guardian representative, and all news, advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity should be handed to him. 2-9drft. ...Attention is directed to the ad re Farm For Sale at Rollo Bay, P. E. I., which appears in this issue. This property is the homestead of the late Charles Townshend, and intending purchasers would do well to read particulars in ad.

ARE MUSICIANS NERVOUS

Some people profess to be astonished when Signor Caruso recently declared: "I am excessively nervous every time I sing, and when I am finished, I am almost in collapse." The general idea is that it is only the young and inexperienced artist who suffers from what the Germans call "lamp fever." As a matter of fact, nearly all artists from the greatest down to the rank and file, have more or less of this paralyzing feeling. Gounod, the composer of "Faust," was the most nervous of men. He positively dreaded the ordeal of directing one of his own works. It was the same with Tchaikovsky, the Russian composer, whose Pathetic symphony has been the rage for years. Even Wagner, when he came London to conduct at Albert Hall, was so completely unbalanced at the rehearsals that he could not convey his wishes to the orchestra, and he had to get Dr. Richter to relieve him of the burden. All the great pianists suffer, too. Yon Bulow, in one of his letters, refers pathetically to the abominable fright which prevented me from playing as well as I can play. Rubenstein and Clara Schumann were always nervous. Heineke finally abandoned the concert playing because, as he said, the very breath of the audience stifled and intimidated him. Sophr, the great violinist, declared that he always lost about 20 per cent in finish through nervousness. Another violinist, Ferdinand David,

...The Morning Daily Guardian can be obtained at W. A. Johnston's, Montague, 2-8drft. ...F. G. Jordan, Souris, is Guardian representative, and all news, advertisements and subscriptions in Souris and vicinity should be handed to him 2-10drft. ...The following are the Souris market prices for this week: Butter 22c; eggs 20c; lard 17c; beef 7c; pork 8c; potatoes 30c; turnips 60c; hake 53c; cod 54; hay \$10; oats 40c; straw 4; wool 25c; sounds 20c; hides 8c; pelts 45c; and calfskins 7c.

Your Liver is Clogged up

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paton's grand showing of fall millinery will be held this evening. 10-3drft. ...C. Leonard Grant's auction sale starts Monday afternoon 2 o'clock. The sale takes place at his home 72 Euston Street. Everything unreserved. 10-5 all ...Every Young Liberal Conservative in the City is requested to be present at the rooms of the Young Liberal Conservatives Association this evening at eight o'clock. Importance! Listen.

Farm For Sale.

The well known Farm Property the homestead of the late Charles Townshend, Rollo Bay, P.E. I. containing One Hundred Acres ninety of which is cleared and in a high state of cultivation, and the balance covered with a heavy growth of hard and soft woods, together with the Buildings Thereon consisting of a large and well finished Dwelling House, a new 90x10 Barn, a Hay House, a Coach House and Implement House, a Work Shop, a Dairy, a Boiling House and Wood Shed is offered at Private Sale

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Cure Common Ills

25,000,000 or 50,000,000 horse-power with a value of say \$450,000,000 a year. He spoke of these things already accomplished. "They have called me a dreamer," he said, "but this is not a dream. It is not an experiment. Then he went on to tell something about the new mechanical principle on the development of which he has been at work for several years and concerning which, he said, he felt free to talk since the publication yesterday of the Electrical Review in which Dr. Tesla's invention is described. He said: "Virtually in all generation, transmission and transformation of mechanical power we must avail ourselves of a fluid, a liquor or a gas, either to impart or receive energy. In a steam engine, for instance, the fluid is a gas under pressure which transmits its potential energy to a mechanical system. In a pump just the reverse process takes place, the fluid, be it a liquor or a gas, having energy imparted to it by a moving material system. This invention of mine is a novel means of imparting to or deriving energy from a fluid, and therefore bears on all the branches of mechanics.

"It is rather difficult," he continued in reply to a question, "to give the average reader a correct idea of such a technical advance. But I assume that every one will understand that any fluid is possessed of two properties, one of which is to adhere to the surface of a solid and the other to hold on, as it were, to its own particles. It is a surprising fact that gases and vapors are possessed of this second property to a greater degree than are liquids such as water. Owing to these properties if a solid body is moved through a fluid more or less of the same is dragged along, conversely if a body is immersed in a fluid in motion it is impelled in the direction of movement. The new principle is based on these fundamental facts. In reply to a question as to how the principle was applied to practical use in his new invention Dr. Tesla said: "Let us suppose that it is desired to derive energy from steam under pressure. In this case a number of disks are mounted on a shaft and the whole is placed in a casing with an inlet for the steam tangential to the disks. The steam entering into this orifice by reason of the properties mentioned exercises a pull on the disks and sets them in rotation, circulating under the influence of a centrifugal and tangential forces in a spiral with gradually diminishing velocity, giving up its energy on the rotating system and finally escaping at a centre virtually devoid of dynamic energy.

"In this manner," continued Dr. Tesla, "an ideal rotary engine without any buckets, vanes or sliding contracts is obtained, and one which in performance surpasses by far any other mechanism yet invented. I have developed 110 horsepower with disks only 9 3/4 inches in diameter and making a thickness of about two inches. Under proper conditions the performance might have been as much as 1,900 horse-power. In fact there is almost no limit to the mechanical performance of such a machine." Dr. Tesla said that his machine would work with gas, as in the usual type of explosion engine used in automobiles and aeroplanes, even better than it did with steam. "Tests which I have conducted have shown that the rotary effort with gas is greater than with steam," is the way he put it. "It is the utilization through his invention of energy now allowed to go to waste that seemed most to interest the inventor. "The field of fuel waste," he said, "is the greatest of all, offering almost unlimited opportunities for exploitation. In the manufacture of steel and iron, according to data which I have carefully collected, in this country alone from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 horse-power are wasted through the hot gases escaping into the atmosphere. These gases have a high heating value and by means of the new principle the energy could be readily and cheaply harnessed. If you place the value of one horse-power per annum at \$15 this would mean an annual revenue from this source of \$450,000,000 per annum. The ability of his new engine to act in either direction—its "reversibility" the inventor calls it—and the wonderful energy may be developed by a machine of little weight Dr. Tesla says makes the engine particularly well suited to propelling ships. "Applied to a vessel," he said, "these engines will make the carrying of reverse turbines unnecessary and will greatly reduce the expense, weight and bulk of the others." "How about aerial navigation?"

QUEEN-MOTHER SAW CORONATION IN PICTURES.

Honored by a Royal invitation, Mr. Charles Urban gave an exhibition at Sandringham of his "kinemacolor" living pictures of the Coronation. The performance was given in the evening in a small room where in the darkness sat two widowed queens, the Queen-mother of England, and the dowager-Princess of Russia, with Princess Victoria, the ladies of the Household. The first entrance, which Queen Alexandra has attended for eighteen months was this representation, lifelike in form and color and movement, of her son's Coronation ceremonies. Her Majesty had not seen the reality of those scenes of solemn grandeur. All the Court that had been her attendant King George upon those crowning days, but she in her mind was far away, so that not even the cheers of the great multitude which roared about the King on his way between the Abby and the palace and on his Royal progress through the streets had echoed in her ears, or had thrilled that lonely queen's heart. Now, as in a magic mirror she gazed at those scenes, and saw her son driving on his way, clothed in majesty, with his Queen consort by his side, radiant and beaming. She saw her son's smile, constant salutation of his people, his noble escort of great Princes, each familiar to her as he passed, the wonderful procession of English and foreign officers who preceded and followed the King who went to vouch himself to the service of his people in the shrine of his ancestors. Queen Alexandra, sitting in her darkened room at Sandringham, watching this living drama, must have been profoundly moved. It is but a little while, as time goes, since she sat by the side of her own husband and King is such a procession as this, in such crowded streets, receiving and answering the homage and enthusiasm of great multitudes. Not then had she thought how short would be the reign of her beloved Sovereign, how brief her own precious rule at the court. Now her son took up the burden of the crown, his queen the duties of her high place, side by side with him upon the throne. The Queen-mother, when the performance was ended, sent for Mr. Urban, and leaving her chair, advanced to him and expressed her deep interest and pleasure at having seen these moving pictures. Afterwards the exhibitors were entertained at Sandringham, and then motored on their way back to London, with an unforgettable memory of their honor in thus revealing to the Queen-mother the beauty and drama of her son's crowning ceremonies.

TELSA PROMISES MANY NEW THINGS.

Dr. Nikola Tesla leaned back in his chair at the Waldorf last night and talked calmly of airships without planes, propellers or any of the other gear of the now familiar aeroplanes hurtling through space at tremendous speed or driving more slowly carrying great loads, and in either case always as safely as the most powerful of wheeled vehicles. He spoke of harnessing the energy of the gases given off by the great steel plants and producing therefrom

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WHAT IS FRIENDSHIP? First, mutual need, the magnet power. That draws the errant bee to the flower; Outgive and intake balancing then, As earth takes the seed and yields a crop; Doubling of joys and halving of cares, Friendship's dividend carrying shares. Mutual need and mutual troth; For as may be from the star and moth; Complement natures, like brook and bank; Bird song and leaf shade, giving and thanks; Faith and faithworthiness—here, my friend, Is friendship's creed, beginning and end! —Owen Terry, in N. Y. Sun.

NO LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS One of the straws showing the set of the wind is the exclusion of liquor advertisements from newspapers. Practically every high class magazine now excludes liquor advertisements from its columns. East and West the better class newspapers are making the same course. At this time there are 154 daily newspapers that refuse such advertisements. In some instances this action has cost the newspapers heavily, but the proprietors have been willing to pay the cost. The printing liquor advertisements today show that it is a second rate paper and it is behind the times—Christian Intelligencer.

This Good English Porcelain is for YOU



WE could not think of a more useful souvenir to present to the steady patrons of Tillson's Rolled Oats than the good English porcelain dishes we pack in every 25c package. By the way, there are only two points of difference between the 25-cent and 10c packages of Tillson's Oats—the quantity and the souvenir. Both packages contain the same identical Tillson's Rolled Oats, the kind that has all the natural flavor and aroma and makes the most delicious porridge. The 10-cent size is a convenience and enables you to try Tillson's at small cost. But after a trial, when you decide to have Tillson's every morning, you will save money by buying the 25-cent size. In the first place you get more Rolled Oats for the money, and in the second place you receive a useful porcelain souvenir. It is simply a case of profit sharing with our customers. Be sure to get Tillson's.

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