

"Prince Edward Island"

An Illustrated Book, descriptive of Prince Edward Island. For sale at all book-stores and at R. H. Mason's newstands. Contains a map.

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We have just received a new kind of ORANGE MARMALADE, put up in glass pots, which we are now offering at the low rate of

2 Pots for 25 cents

Also just opened a case of Pineapple Marmalade which is of very fine flavor. The Pineapple and Ginger Marmalade has also given excellent satisfaction.

Those are all new goods and you should try them if you want something nice and tasty.

BEER & GOFF GROCERS

THE DAILY EXAMINER
JULY 19, 1899.

YOUNG MEN ON THE FARM.

A more personal and more careful interest in the methods and work and products ought to characterize the farmers of this agricultural province,—particularly the young farmers. The thoughts of the people should be upon their farms and how to make them additionally productive, rather than upon politics—though politics are important—or horse racing, or tea parties, though these are occasionally needed for recreation, or "girls," or any such thing; for the farm is the source of livelihood and prosperity. We should like to see all our young men take such an interest in their noble profession as was taken by the late Mr. John H. Clarke, of North Wilshire. Mr. Clark was a young man of perhaps a little more than the ordinary intelligence. Instead of wasting his energies in other directions, he devoted himself to the farm. His reading, his thoughts, and his conversation, as well as his daily work, was in that direction; and although he passed away when still a young man he had already made his mark as a successful agriculturist, and a distinct force for good in the community in which he lived. His example is one to be admired and imitated. He did not scoff at theoretical farming and book learning; and yet he was thoroughly practical. He attempted the fulfilment of no large visionary scheme, but adapted his efforts to his conditions and kept his eyes open for any improvement that might be effected. While engaged in mixed farming upon established principles he, in conjunction with his brother entered upon several specialties; and won not only prosperity at home, but reputation throughout this province as well as further abroad. He has proven that plain, common sense methods of operation, joined with enthusiastic devotion to farm work, will result in success.

THE YUKON SCANDAL.

ALL the liberal talk about the "innocence" of the Yukon officials goes for nothing in the face of the fact that the Liberal majority in Parliament, at the bidding of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Sifton, voted against a judicial investigation of the matter. But it is perhaps worth while to bear in mind some of the facts. We quote the following statement from the Mail and Empire:

"Major Walsh was sent up by Mr. Sifton with a party of politicians to govern the Yukon district, he as a commissioner and the politicians in various offices of emolument. The major took with him his two brothers and some subordinate officials. On the way up one of the brothers presented an agreement to a subordinate or servant named Carbeno, under which Carbeno was to give this brother a three-quarter interest in any gold claims he might take up. Carbeno objected to the agreement, and refused to sign. Therefore he was brought before Major Walsh, and was informed by the commissioner that unless he signed he would be sent back by the ship on which they were all travelling. Later on, Carbeno did sign; so did several other persons, including two Indians named Cullum. Carbeno and the Cullums had early information respecting the opening of Dominion creek, a valuable location, and staked claims before the regular miners could get there. This Dominion creek has an interesting history. There had been a mistake in locating claims, and a survey was necessary. Mr. Fawcett, the Gold Commissioner, closed it against prospectors, but ruled that if miners picked out claims and made application at the office their applications would be recognized as soon as the survey was completed. On May 30,

1898, Major Walsh, with Wade and McGregor, assembled in council. They had a little parliament, it seems, and passed laws in it. At this session they passed an enactment on motion of McGregor, the horse dealer from Brandon, who was acting as mining inspector, declaring that "Location made on a creek after it has been closed will not be recognized." Mr. Fawcett objected to this regulation on the ground that it was unjust to the men who had already selected claims on Dominion creek. As a matter of fact it ruled out the miners who had staked and made applications, thus clearing the way for somebody else."

On June 27, the little parliament sat again, Walsh, Wade and McGregor being present. This time it was decided that notice be given that permission to prospect bench claims on Dominion creek will be issued at the office of the Gold Commissioner on and after 10th July. That is to say, men who wanted to get out and prospect had to get permits at Dawson on July 10 before going. The permit was altogether a new thing. Mr. Fawcett, the Gold Commissioner, objected to the procedure, and would not sign the notice as to these permits. Major Walsh thereupon said to Mr. Fawcett: "I want you to understand that it is important on your part to question anything that has been decided in council, and when I sent that notice for you to sign I want you to sign it." So Mr. Fawcett signed. As the case stood now miners who had staked claims and made applications were ruled out, and before anybody could stake a claim again he had to get a written permit on or after July 10, so that nobody could be on the spot before July 11. People were waiting anxiously for July 10 to arrive in order to get permits to select their claims. But on July 8 Major Walsh sent for the local printer, and as a result of the interview a notice was got out declaring the creek was to be open for staking without permits on July 9—the next day. This notice was posted on the morning of July 9.

At 10.30 on the night of the 8th, Carbeno and the other employes of the major who were under contract to give the major's brother a three-fourths interest in any claims they might take up were making for Dominion creek as rapidly as they could go. Carbeno captured a claim that first thing in the morning—just when the people of Dawson were learning of the change in the date—and rushed back in splendid time to record it in the name of Major Walsh's brother. Some other people had "tips," and were thus able to be early on the spot; but an investigation would be necessary in order to find out for whom they were operating. It is a pity Mr. Sifton is so much opposed to an enquiry. These facts have all come out in the Ogilvie evidence, and we are sure that if Mr. Sifton were not afraid to grant a full investigation we should learn a good deal more about the way the game was played in the gold region under his auspices."

The Toronto Globe warmly seconds the suggestion that the salary of the Prime Minister of Canada be increased and says: "Whichever side originates the proposition it would have to receive general support and it done in this way would stand to the credit and honor of Parliament as a whole."

The Mail and Empire remarks that with the royalty on that output the Government could have opened a high way into the gold fields, and have made Dawson an important trading city. The gold would have been largely spent in the purchase of Canadian goods carried in stock there, and would have found its way into the branches of Canadian banks established at Dawson, and from there its equivalent in currency would have passed into the general circulation. But under this Government, Canada's chief benefits flow towards the United States.

Alfred A. Taylor, of Margaree says: One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured a swelling of the gamble joint, and saved a horse worth \$140.00.

Thos. W. Payne of Bathurst, saved the life of a valuable horse that the Vet. had given up, with a few bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Fresh strawberries received daily at Beer & Goff's. 164 2in.

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HERCULES Wire Beds

Wanted to heaven on flowery beds of ease? No, you won't be that if you sleep on Hercules Springs, but you will be waded to the Land of Pleasant Dreams, and will rise each morning, thoroughly refreshed and feeling like a new creation.

We have been testing this mattress for the last two years and being satisfied that they are ten times better than the ordinary style wire mattress. We have secured the entire control of this bed for P. E. Island—They cost no more than other beds, and if you test one you will readily discover the difference.

MARK WRIGHT AND CO

A COTTON DRESS GOODS REVIEW

More than a month ago the Cotton Dress Goods march post began, led by our acknowledged chiefs. Recently the productions were from France, America, Canada, and Great Britain. Part of that little spot produces the best, namely, SCOTLAND. Its the place of fast dyes, especially in Cotton Dress Goods.

THE PARADE AT FIRST WAS STATELY BUT SLOW

SLOW owing to so many Ready-to-Wear Wrappers and Waists being on the market.

We Want the Space and We Will Get the Pace

To-morrow morning—4000 yards cottons at **HALF PRICE**,
18c Cottons, 9c, 16c Cottons 8c, 14c Cottons. 7c
12c Cottons, 6c; 10c Cottons, 5c.

Come quick if you want any.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS WORTH MENTIONING

All Straw Hats, All Crash Hats —Going! Going!
All Waists, All Wrappers
All Colored Shirts, All Men's Underwear Going! Going!
All Summer Lustre Coats
All Outing Shirts, All Silk Front Shirts, All Colored Hats
10c, 25c and 35c, all Summer Dress Goods, 583 pairs Cashmere Hose, worth 35c for 25c.

These goods have advanced 20 p c Our Price is the same OLD LOW PRICE. A lot of CUSHIONS and HAMMOCKS cheap for cash.

JAMES PATON & CO

The Atlin Mining Co'y., of Toronto

—LIMITED—

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BANNELL SAWYER, B. C. L. Secretary

W. W. MEACHAM M. D. Kingston Ont 2nd Vice Pres
J. B. CLARKSON, Montreal President

Capital: \$400,000, divided into 1,600,000 shares of a par value of 25c each.

Incorporation: Working under the Ontario Company's Act, non-personal liability.

Treasury: Fund 600,000 shares from the sale of which development funds will be received and expended in placing the mine on a dividend paying basis.

Mine: The mining location which it is the special province of this Company to develop, is known as the "SIRDAR OF THE MAMITOU." It is technically known as the H P 259 location, and lies in the Rainy Lake Mining District of Ontario.

The Vein: Is 4 feet wide at the surface or wider and the width increases as the shaft is sunk, until at a depth of 45 feet it is about 7 feet across.

Work: In addition to surface prospecting and tracing the vein over the property, a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 45 feet, and a contract has been given to sink 30 feet farther and to drift for 60 feet on the vein. When this is completed further and permanent development will be arranged for.

Mill Test: Eighteen tons of ore from the dump were milled and the gold returned at the "Keewatan Reduction Works" which went \$9.60 to the ton. Five hundred pounds from the paystreak was put through, which went so heavy in gold that extra quick silver had to be put on the plates to catch it all.

Concentrates: These were only partially saved, but we have one thousand pounds on hand which we sampled and had assayed by Professor Donald which showed \$153.09 to the ton. If all the Concentrates are as rich as this, the whole cost of operating the mine can be paid from them alone, leaving the free milling gold for dividends.

Assays: By Milton Hersey, Esq., B. A. Sc., Consulting Chemist of the C. P. R. of Montreal, average sample of dump (not knowingly putting in any of the pay streak, which was carefully sacked, as it was extracted from the shaft) went \$54.19; also samples from the bottom and sides of the shaft went \$72.00 to the ton.

By Professor Donald, M. A., Professor of Chemistry Bishop's College, sample taken from the pay streak, went \$1,585.05.

By various persons the following results were obtained: \$14, \$39.60, \$615.

Plan of Operation: As soon as the work now under contract has been completed, our plan is to erect a two stamp mill in such a way that eight more stamps can be added later on, when the mine is sufficiently developed to supply ore rapidly enough to keep that number of stamps going night and day.

Output: Would be more than enough to keep the two stamps going, when we would be able to see and prove the value of our mine and we would also receive money steadily from the ore to help pay for development, thus rendering it unnecessary to sell many Treasury shares and enabling us to command a better price for them when offered.

Profits: The total cost of mining this ore need not exceed \$2.50 per ton, and estimating it at \$20.00 there would be a yield of \$18,000 per month, crushing 30 tons a day.

Application for shares should be made to the secretary
BANNELL SAWYER B. C. L. Temple Building MONTREAL

ENGINEER'S REPORT

WASHINGTON, ONT., 28 Dec., 1898

Made by Mr. Hugh D. Alston, of the Neepawa Mine, Ontario, late of London, England.

BANNELL SAWYER, Esq., Montreal, Que.

SIR:—In accordance with your request by telegram dated Nipigon, 22nd Dec., I now beg to hand you report on "Sirdar" Mine, better known as "Swede Boys."

Locations and Means of Communication: The property contains 67 acres, more or less, situated on the upper Manitou Lake, in the Rainy River District of Ontario, it is distant about seven miles from Denmark at the head of the lake, and about thirty-three miles from Town of Wabigoon, a station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. At both points there are stores where nearly all necessary supplies can be obtained at reasonable cost. Communication is carried on during the winter by horses and sleighs and in summer by steamboats, with the exception of seven miles over a Government road.

Shaft and Lode: The shaft is down 45 feet and timbered for about 10 feet and from there down it is about 6x8 on a slight incline partly following the hanging wall.

The vein is exceptionally well defined and regular, and it is a "fisure" vein of a "banded" structure, it shows the full width of the shaft—this would make the vein over 7 feet deep.

Mill Sites, Timber, &c. There is a very favorable mill site East of the shaft, on the Lake Shore, and as the ground rises towards the shaft, ore could be supplied to the mill by gravity tramway at small cost.

There is a large quantity of dry timber on the property sufficient for fuel requirements for some time to come; building logs and mill timbers can be obtained adjacent to the lake.

Recommendation. Considering that this location is so favorably situated for mining and milling, and, judging from the character of the vein and quality of ore exposed in the shaft, I am of the opinion that this location will develop into a very valuable mine on a comparatively small outlay, and have no hesitation in recommending it as a sound investment.