

Rest and Comfort For the Kidneys.

If your kidneys are all inflamed—if there are sharp, shooting pains in the argument of the back and dull ache through the hips—if there is a constant desire to urinate—if the urine is hot and scalding—if the head aches and specks float before the eyes—you can't imagine what relief there is for you in

Bu-Ju

THE GENTLE KIDNEY CURE

These wonderful little pills soothe and heal kidneys and bladder—take away all pain—clear the urine—enable one to go through the night without arising—and you can't trace of your kidney trouble.

Cures Rheumatism Too. THE CLAFLIN CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED, WINDSOR, ONT., NEW YORK.

PARLIAMENT'S ORATORS

PECULIARITIES OF CANADIAN MEMBERS OF COMMONS.

Mr. Stockton of New Brunswick, Mr. Loggie of Northumberland, and Minister of Justice Fitzpatrick Limited by a Press Gallery Man—Hats On In the House—Members and Their Dress—Best Dressed Men.

The Montreal Standard's Parliamentary Press Gallery correspondent writes: A member who stands in the front rank as a debater is Mr. Stockton, N. B. He is a lawyer in the best sense of the term; a man with a great fund of knowledge, and years of experience in putting that knowledge into practice. He is a handsome man, perhaps somewhat lacking in appearance than his years justify, for his health is not the most robust. His hair and beard are white, and his face rather bloodless. But when he speaks, there is no lack of vigor. The voice is clear and full, the enunciation perfect, and the style one of the best heard in the House. When Mr. Stockton speaks, he is attentively listened to. He is also one of the few who watch legislation carefully, and, therefore, do good service wholly apart from the field of partisan politics.

Another Good Speaker. Another New Brunswick member who can speak is Mr. Loggie, the Liberal member for Northumberland. Of course he is not in Mr. Stockton's class, nor would he claim to be. He is a business man, and has made a success of his calling. He is in general trade, and operates a large number of lobster canneries. Usually silent, he lets himself loose last week speaking in defence of the claims of the central route of the Transcontinental Railway through New Brunswick. Mr. Loggie in appearance might pass for a country squire, and his face looks so much as if there is something material about his beard. But, however he may look, he talked like a politician, and his vigorous gestures reminded one of the platform rather than the floor of Parliament. Frequently such members who speak seldom, refer to the Speaker as Mr. Chairman, evidently having a public meeting in their minds. But those slips are all put right in Hansard.

Mr. Fitzpatrick Deceptive. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the learned Minister of Justice, is a member whom spectators of the Parliamentary game take pleasure in watching. There is such a deceptive air of indifference about the man that those who do not know him, are often taken by surprise. He is a pretty faithful attendant upon the sittings of the House, and whenever his own legislation is likely to come up, he is never absent. There he sits in something of a lounging position, with his long legs curled under his desk, and his body thrown back against his comfortable arm chair. There is something about the posture that reminds one of the picture of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour as he appears in the British House, only the absence of a desk in the latter chamber enables Mr. Balfour to slip farther down in his seat. Mr. Fitzpatrick is one of those men who dress so neatly and in such good taste that one almost forgets exactly what they wear. At this season he always has on a black Derby hat, and he will sit through an entire afternoon with his hat pulled well down over his eyes, apparently oblivious of all that is going on. But if ever appearance is deceptive, it is the appearance of Mr. Fitzpatrick at such a time. He is wide awake, his sharp ears catch every word, and should any of those who concern the law department of the Government, he instantly gathers himself up; off comes the black hat, and the Minister of Justice is ready to face the issue or answer the question.

Legal Opinions of Laymen. He certainly is a fair Parliamentary fighter, but, like every other member of strong personality and force of character, he has his peculiarities; and one is not the very well concealed contempt for the opinions of laymen on points of Opposition, not belonging to the legal profession, challenge the drafting of a bill or the interpretation of a statute, and Mr. Fitzpatrick gives him a courteous but rather short answer; but let a first-class lawyer like Mr. Borden or Mr. Stockton raise a point, and Mr. Fitzpatrick is ready to discuss it at length as if the arguing of a law issue were the pleasure of his life.

Only when reading does Mr. Fitzpatrick require glasses, though he never uses what are commonly known as eye-glasses, but bow-spectacles, which he deliberately puts on and off a dozen times during a speech in which he has to use quotations or consult records. He never addresses the House for more than a couple of minutes at a time with his spectacles on. When not in the desk before him, or held in his hand, and used to tap out his points on his little sheet of notes.

Right Out From the Shoulder. If a statement requiring exactness is to be made, Mr. Fitzpatrick does not trust himself wholly to spoken words. The statement is typewritten, and he liberally reads it. But he never reads a speech, or too ready a speaker and too old a Parliamentarian for that. He speaks, to use an expression of the House, right out from the shoulder, and it is a dull man indeed who cannot follow his line of argument and feel the force of every point he scores. And from speaking English he can turn at once to the other official language, and express himself with equal force and elegance in French. In the matter of wearing hats in the House every member suits himself. It is quite permissible with certain restrictions. While sitting at his desk, a member can keep his hat on or not, just as he pleases, and probably not over half the members leave their hats in their cupboard, which are arranged along the walls of the corridors surrounding the chamber. The other half wear them during the sitting, or lay them on one corner of their desk-tops. But there is a rule respecting the wearing of hats, and it is strictly enforced. A member, of course, cannot speak with his hat on. Such a thing would simply be barbarous; but, more than that, he must not enter or leave the chamber with his head covered, nor must he move from his place with the hat on. If he attempts to do so, he is called to order, and up goes a cry of "Order!" which is repeated louder and louder until the member discovers his mistake, which in fact is only made by a new member ignorant of the rule, or an old member who for a moment was forgetful of it.

Hatless and Hatted Members. It is doubtful if any one ever saw the Prime Minister or the Leader of the Opposition with his hat on during a sitting of the House. In fact, neither brings his hat into the Chamber. Not so Mr. Foster. He sometimes wears a black Derby, and sometimes a light-colored top hat, and when he is working at his desk or following an opponent's speech, he sits with his hat on. In the matter of head-dress, Mr. Patterson, Minister of Customs, and Mr. Morin, the veteran of Dorchester, are Mr. Stockton's models. Each wears a little article that might possibly be called a golf cap. It looks very comfortable, if not equally dignified. If one were asked to name the best-dressed member of the House, he would probably answer that honors would be given even between the Prime Minister and Mr. Northrup, the member for East Hastings. Sir Wilfrid is always well attired, neatly and simply dressed, and yet attired in a manner in keeping with his high position. Mr. Northrup exhibits equal taste, and whoever his tailor may be, he is a credit to the sartorial craft. On the whole, the two hundred and fourteen members who compose the House of Commons are a plainly dressed lot of men, and it is only on special occasions that they spruce up and look their best.

THE DIVISION COURTS. Report of Work of Inspection For Year Ended Dec. 31, Last. The report of the Inspector of Division Courts for the year ending Dec. 31 last says in part: "The total number of suits entered in these courts during the year show an increase of 6,681 over that of last year, while the amount of claims entered show the large decrease of \$76,648.64. This is due, in part at least, to the increase in the number of suits in which the claim does not exceed \$10. The payments into court increased over those of last year by \$81,739.44, and the revenue to the province from percentages payable by clerks in certain cases amounted to \$5,233.49, an increase over that of last year of \$784.00.

The large number of courts in the province and the large territory over which they are situated has in the past rendered it impossible for the Inspector to visit courts as frequently as was desirable. No arrangements have been taken by some of the officials, who were not careful in the manner in which they performed their official duties, to neglect important duties of their office, and chiefly the keeping of books and the properly accounting for of suitors' moneys in the manner provided by law. This difficulty, it is believed, will now be overcome by the appointment of Mr. W. W. Ellis, a clerk in the department, to visit the offices as requested by the Inspector, who will submit the accounts to a careful audit as his chief duty. He will, however, at the same time take notice of any irregularity or departure from the straight line of duty and immediately report to the department down and encourage them to undertake projects not before contemplated for the immediate future.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has under contract this spring 775 miles over a line with which it expects to carry grain out of Northern Alberta next year. The Canadian Northern Railway will at once spend \$2,600,000 for additional rolling stock, and it is building a line toward Hudson's Bay. The Canadian Pacific has on hand projects calling for the expenditure in the North-west during the next two years of \$6,000,000, exclusive of the \$7,500,000 recently authorized for new rolling stock. James J. Hill, the American magnate, already has 4,000 men at work on a railroad he intends to build in Canada, will connect with the Great Northern system in this country and have branches throughout the three great western provinces of Canada.

Under these circumstances the future of the Dominion is not hard to read—Cleveland Leader.

An Old Agricultural Society. An old handbill recalls the fact that Shefford County, Que., has the pioneer agricultural society. This poster is dated July 4, 1836, and is unique of its kind. It states, among other things, that a show is to be held "near the church in West Shefford." As the whole amount of the premiums was \$385, the following excerpt from the announcement seems, with its reference to the love of money, rather unnecessarily sarcastic, though in those simple days it was meant in all earnestness. It is as follows: "The Shefford County Agricultural Society, having adopted the principle that 'money is power' and hoping the power may prove sufficient to arouse the farmers and invite them to reform and improve their system of agriculture, will pay the following premiums to such as love money and are found to deserve it. It is hoped that so pure a motive will have it successful."

Missing Stairway. "Excuse me," said the old lady with eye-glasses in the art gallery, "but haven't you got any more ladders in market?" "These are all," said the artist, "but I have a ladder in the attic." "Where are you looking for?" "Yes, I wanted to see the statue of limitations my husband was talking about."

NEWFOUNDLAND SEALERS. The Fishery This Season is a Great Success. There is no business in the world more hazardous and whose result is more uncertain, than the pursuit of the Han seal, on the northern coast of Newfoundland. It is well known that the seals which are the anchor ice some

CLIMB IN THE ROCKIES. First Exploit of Canadian Alpine Club—Alpenstock In the Descent—Lady Describes the Trip.

Katherine McLennan, special correspondent of The Mail and Empire, writes from Banff, B. C., under date of May 2: The enthusiasm about mountain climbing has grown apace since the organization of the Canadian Alpine Club that already a few energetic members have tasted the pleasures and difficulties of a mountain climb in April. It would be difficult for anyone with a heart in tune with Nature to resist the alluring sunshine, the melting snow, and the fine, powerful wind, when they found themselves in this beautiful spot, surrounded by mountains and with all conditions favorable, it was not surprising that Mr. Rundle, rearing his magnificent outline against a cloudless sky, attracted us to take a view from its summit.

At six o'clock on April 13 a party, consisting of a lady and five gentlemen, members of the club, was to be seen leaving the Grand View Inn, filled with the spirit of conquering glee, and well equipped to battle with rocky ascents and slippery snow slopes. Each member of the party was provided with an alpenstock or an ice-axe, these being indispensable to a successful climb. The rocks were well eaten and drink, a rope in case of emergency, and wraps to put on as we neared the summit, were carried by different members of the party. After a pleasant walk down a cloudburst path, and a chance for a short distance through a wood of pine and balsam, we arrived at the base of the mountain. For some distance the ascent is made through a sparsely-wooded district, but gradually the face of the mountain grows rocky, until the height of 2,000 feet above the valley of the Bow River, one encounters very steep, rocky cliffs. At this stage in our expedition we rested frequently, being refreshed by the contents of the rucksacks and our Scotch Irish friends; for our party had a fair representation of each of those countries, which have given us so many tales of wit and humor. Looking north-westward from our first resting place, we were much impressed by the ever-winding Bow River, threading its silvery course in and out among the mountains. In the background, Pilot Mountain, looking like a sleeping giant, and Mount Bourgeau were conspicuous.

Presently peak after peak arose as far as the eye could see, and ascending a little farther, we were filled with delight by sighting, in the far distance, Mount Assiniboine, towering 11,800 feet above sea level. Having passed entirely out of the timber district, we entered a snow-field, which, being frozen, retarded us very little. For an hour we had a fairly difficult pull up the last snow-clad steps to the arête, seen at sky-line from the valley. But we were well rewarded when at our point of destination—the lower of the twin peaks. We had hoped to attain to the higher peak, but found the gully between the two quite impassable. The ascent to the second peak can be made by either of two routes, the southern, and starting from the other side of the couloir. However, even to be on this lower peak is a great privilege and not so small a climb either, as it means a height of over 4,500 feet above sea level. From our point of view, the valley is seen as a large, open plain, from which rise those strange formations known as the Hoodoos. These are pillars of clay, standing erect from the cliffs and much feared by the Indians. To the north are the sparkling blue waters of Lake Louise, so-called because of the tradition that evil spirits inhabit its shores. On either side of it rise Mount Inglismaldie and Mount Aylmer, the latter the highest peak in this vicinity.

We would linger long on the summit to drink in all the glory of the surrounding landscape, but a cold penetrating wind forbade more than a comparatively short stay. Having secured a few photographs, and once again taking in the panorama which lay all around us, we retraced our steps, and began to descend this highest slope. Striking the timber line again, we sat around a friendly fire, and enjoyed a lunch as only mountaineers can enjoy it. Here we rested and took a few more photographs.

Then occurred the most exciting part of the day's outing, when after the initiation of the lady in the proper use of the alpenstock much of the distance was covered by glissading down the snow. We were reminded of the days when tobogganing was in vogue as we slipped up and down both feet together, or, were able to slide down the snow slopes with much rapidity. The sensation resembles that of skiing on a large scale.

Six o'clock found us again at the village a little tired and footsore, but well repaid by having experienced the delights of a climb in our Canadian Rockies. A plunge in the hot sulphur basin soon made us forget that our muscles had been a bit tired. Indeed, some members of the party were already looking for more fields to conquer. But we decided to leave until July 9th, when many hope to become "original members" of the Canadian Alpine Club, by graduating at the official climb of "The Vice-president," which is to be made at the summit of the Tollo Pass, to be held at the summit of the Tollo Pass.

Passing of the Log Jam. When Alexander Graham Bell spoke his first message over the telephone, thirty years ago, he had no idea that the instrument would be used to break "log jams." The terrible bane of the logjam in the invasion of modern invention into the pathless forest, than how the telephone thus saves hundreds of lives each year has been told for many a day. The life of the logjam—hardy work of floating them down the stream to the sawmill—present a view of the stream which it scarcely seems the ingenious inventor would ever break his way. But the telephone has made log jams an event of the past. The passing of the log jam is an occasion of rejoicing by the woodman, but not so large as the picture scenes to be seen from the logjam. It is a wonderful sight to see the logs piled almost inextricably on top of each other in a rushing stream, and it is a thrilling spectacle to watch the daring log skimmer cut away the logs as they begin to move, see him skip nimbly over the moving pieces of timber to safety on the shore. Now, however, the man who makes his annual trip into the woods to wait for the logjam bring game in a winter's disappointed. The jams are never permitted to form. At the first sign of a clog, one of the men patrolling the banks of the river telephones upstream to have the flow stopped. In the quiet, however, the principal charm of the Temagami country is to be found in the great fish wealth of its waters. It would be difficult, indeed, to find better fishing anywhere for bass and big grey lake trout—"Stizostedion murrayi"—or for "Sizostedion murrayi" the pike-perch, than in Temagami waters. With these fish nearly all the waters of the district fairly teem.

Canadian Capital in Mexico. One of the notable features of present-day progress in Mexico is the heavy investment of Canadian capital in this country. The Canadian colony here is not a numerous one, but its members make up in enterprise what they lack in numbers. They are a most venturesome addition to the growing foreign population of Mexico. It is certainly not surprising to know that the caribou and the red or Virginian deer are also abundant in the Temagami woods, and that partridges are plentiful in the woods and on the hills. However, the principal charm of the Temagami country is to be found in the great fish wealth of its waters. It would be difficult, indeed, to find better fishing anywhere for bass and big grey lake trout—"Stizostedion murrayi"—or for "Sizostedion murrayi" the pike-perch, than in Temagami waters. With these fish nearly all the waters of the district fairly teem.

How the Boy Fooled Them. There is a good story told of a man who has had one of the most successful careers in the history of the world. A few years ago he was employed as an office boy and messenger for a large firm. He was sent to collect an account from a firm which was considered very "shaky," and was told to get the money at a cheque for \$250. He went to the bank at once to cash it, and was told by the cashier that there was not enough funds in to meet it. "How much short?" asked the lad. "Seven dollars," was the answer. He looked at the cheque for two of the time he had the bank to close. The boy felt in his pockets, took out \$7, and pushing it through the window, said, "Put that to the credit of Blank & Co." The cashier did so, whereupon the boy presented the cheque and got the money. Blank & Co. failed the next day.

His Lucid Answer. One day as Pat halted at the top of the river bank, a man famous for his inquisitive mind stopped and asked, "How long have you hauled water for, the village, my good man?" "Ten years, sor." "Ah! How many loads do you take in a day?" "From tin to fifteen, sor." "Ah, yes! Now I have a problem for you. How many loads will you haul if you hauled in all, sir?" "The driver of the watering-cart, jerked his thumb backward towards the river, and replied: "All the water yez don't see there now, sor."

A "Light" Subject. Joseph Downey, M. P. P., at the banquet in the Walker House the other night: "An incident which occurred here some years ago reminds me of a story. The incident I refer to is that of a friend of mine, who had come to stay at the Walker House, went upstairs to his room, hung his hat on the gas jet, and went downstairs to look for a lamp."

The Deciding Factor. "The leading lady felt that she had right on her side in her quarrel with the other members of the company, but she decided to let the matter drop. "Afraid the manager wouldn't take her part, eh?" "No, but she was afraid her understudy would."

Origin of "Whig." What is the origin of the word "whig?" A twenty-year-old word of Spurgeon's magazine, Sword and Trowel, says "In Cromwell's day the royalists called the liberals whigs, taking the first letter of each word in their motto, 'We hope in God,' and forming them into this word."

IN TEMAGAMI COUNTRY. The Bulk of the Trade in Sports of the Gun and Rod Still Done by Hudson Bay Co.

Those old-time lords of the north—the Hudson Bay Co.—still do the bulk of the trade in furs and peltries in the Temagami country, and two of their posts were visited last summer at an interval between them of one hundred and ten miles, by a canoeing and angling party, of which a writer in "Canadian" was a member. The trappers who supply these posts with furs are of ancient Algonquin stock. They freely relate their pleasant memories of the posts in former years by the then chief factor of the company, Deane and Smith—to-day, and the posts are Mount Royal. These visits were usually made in a fur-lined canoe. In summer the Indians are available as guides for sportsmen. In winter they hunt and trap the country lying between North Bay and James Bay, that is about to be traversed by the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which will thus open up to sportsmen and tourists a still more northern field. The surveys are now at work locating the line which is to pass immediately south of Lake Abitibi. In the course of our trip of a fortnight's duration we crossed one of the trial lines of the preliminary survey.

So large a portion of the surface of this territory is covered by water that locomotion by canoe is comparatively easy, and hundreds of different trips for tourists might be mapped out without any difficulty. Now such a trip might be made to extend from a few days to many months each. Some of these are much more difficult than others. Many, and some of them pretty long ones, too, are quite easily made by ladies. In fact, two American women last summer made one of the most difficult trips that could be undertaken in this part of the country. There are portages from lake to lake, or around some waterfall or dangerous rapid that is short and smooth. There are others that are just the opposite. But there are often hours and even days together of steady gliding by canoe from lake to lake without any portaging at all. The most fastidious taste can be accommodated, and those who want the roughest and most adventurous of the rougher rapids to shoot can find them in northern Temagami waters. Now to make some of them during our last summer's trip, and on the other hand we enjoyed the thrilling sensation of shooting a swift, crooked, seven-mile rapid of the Mont-real River, in what appeared to be but a few minutes. In little more than an hour we were in the possession of a toboggan slide.

In the course of our canoe trip we ascended to within about one hundred and fifty miles of James Bay, through about 200 miles of rapids, and crossed some lakes about 30 to 40 rapids, and made 30 portages around un-navigable rapids and waterfalls. At almost every turn our eyes were attracted to the scenery of the beautiful descriptions. Now we were on the bosom of a lake surrounded by lofty mountains, clad in virgin forest from summit to water's edge, or hemmed in, perhaps, by towering walls of granite. Some of the lakes were extremely deep, and some furnished us with sufficient wind to furnish a good breeze. Some of the lakes were so shallow that we could wade across them. At other times the bows of our canoes were so high that we were ourselves paddling at a hundred feet high. We floated for nearly seventy miles down the beautiful Montreal River, one of the principal feeders of Lake Temiskaming, and a stream of from one to six hundred feet wide, and saw many rivers larger than any in British North America, but not in the same way. The lake expansions of the Montreal River are sometimes two to three miles across.

The Indian guides of Temagami declare that they are quite ready to guard the moose head, and who will visit the moose meadows of the territory between the 15th of October and the 15th of November, which constitutes the open season for big game in the Province of Ontario. It will interest sportsmen to know that the caribou and the red or Virginian deer are also abundant in the Temagami woods, and that partridges are plentiful in the woods and on the hills. However, the principal charm of the Temagami country is to be found in the great fish wealth of its waters. It would be difficult, indeed, to find better fishing anywhere for bass and big grey lake trout—"Stizostedion murrayi"—or for "Sizostedion murrayi" the pike-perch, than in Temagami waters. With these fish nearly all the waters of the district fairly teem.

Erskine's Favorite. No. 12968, Vol. XXVIII.—and—Banchory's Marcellus (Imp.) [4556] (12430) The property of Mr. James Taylor, Oakwood, Ont.

ERKINE'S FAVORITE, (12968), is a beautiful brown in color, and was sired by Balmiedie Queen's Guard (10966), by Baron's Pride (5122). BANCHORY'S MARCELLUS (Imp.) (4556) (12430) is a handsome bay in color, with white markings, foaled May, 1903. He is a colt of mammoth proportions, and must necessarily develop into a 2000 pound horse. Individually he will please the most fastidious farmer. He was sired by Marcellus (4683) (11110). His first dam was Sally, by Prince of Barruchan (8151). All his ancestors are noted prize winners, having won the Cador cup and many other notable prizes at the H. A. Society Shows.

These imported horses are the best ever brought into Mariposa, and should not be overlooked by intelligent breeders. Following are the routes: ERKINE'S FAVORITE (12968), will leave his own stable, Oakwood, on Tuesday, May 8th, and proceed to Manilla for night. WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Mr. A. Baughman's, lot 4, con. 12, for noon, thence to Woodville for night. THURSDAY, will proceed to W. D. McCrimmon's, lot 14, con. 14, for night. FRIDAY, will proceed to Mr. Alex. Anderson's for noon, thence to his own stable. BANCHORY'S MARCELLUS will make the season as follows: TUESDAY, MAY 8th, will leave his own stable, Lot 14, con. 9, Mariposa, and proceed to J. Jenkin's Hotel, Little Britain, for night. WEDNESDAY, will proceed to D. Thence to Kesick's Hotel, Crosswell, for night. THURSDAY will proceed to Manilla for night. FRIDAY will proceed to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Tuesday. For full particulars, pedigree, and terms, see cards, 19-4.

Take Notice That the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay intends to construct a granite sidewalk on north side of Adelaide from Cambridge street to Adelaide bridge to Sussex street and balance to be 5 feet wide without curbing, and to include four crossings on Cambridge, Victoria, Ave., Sussex and Albert streets, and intends to assess a portion of the final cost thereof immediately thereon. It is hereby notified that the property fronting or abutting upon north side Kent

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street from Cambridge street to Adelaide-st. and the annual rate per foot on the frontage upon each such street and the number of such annual assessments, and that a statement showing the lands liable to and proposed to be specially assessed for the said improvement (or work), and the names of the owners thereof, so far as the same can be ascertained at the time of the distribution therefrom the last Revised Assessment Roll and otherwise now filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality and is open for inspection during office hours.

The estimated cost of the improvement (or work) is \$1,965 of which \$1,797 is to be provided out of the general funds of the municipality. A Court of Revision will be held on the

4th day of June, 1906, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Council Chamber, in the Town of Lindsay, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessment or the accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaint which the persons interested may desire to make, and which is by law cognizable by the court. Dated this 15th day of May, 1906. F. KNOWLSON, Town Clerk.

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The estimated cost of the improvement (or work) is \$445 of which \$300 is to be provided out of the general funds of the municipality. A Court of Revision will be held on the

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street from Cambridge street to Adelaide-st. and the annual rate per foot on the frontage upon each such street and the number of such annual assessments, and that a statement showing the lands liable to and proposed to be specially assessed for the said improvement (or work), and the names of the owners thereof, so far as the same can be ascertained at the time of the distribution therefrom the last Revised Assessment Roll and otherwise now filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality and is open for inspection during office hours.

The estimated cost of the improvement (or work) is \$1,965 of which \$1,797 is to be provided out of the general funds of the municipality. A Court of Revision will be held on the

4th day of June, 1906, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Council Chamber, in the Town of Lindsay, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessment or the accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaint which the persons interested may desire to make, and which is by law cognizable by the court. Dated this 15th day of May, 1906. F. KNOWLSON, Town Clerk.

Take Notice That the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay intends to construct a granite sidewalk on north side of Adelaide from Cambridge street to Adelaide bridge to Sussex street and balance to be 5 feet wide without curbing, and to include four crossings on Cambridge, Victoria, Ave., Sussex and Albert streets, and intends to assess a portion of the final cost thereof upon the real property to be immediately benefited thereby fronting or abutting upon north side of Adelaide street from Cambridge street to William street to be four feet wide with curbing, and to be crossed on William and Cambridge streets and to assess a portion of the final cost thereof upon the real property to be immediately benefited thereby fronting or abutting upon north side of Adelaide street from Cambridge street to William street, and the annual rate per foot on the frontage upon each such street and the number of such annual assessments, and that a statement showing the lands liable to and proposed to be specially assessed for the said improvement (or work), and the names of the owners thereof, so far as the same can be ascertained from the last revised assessment roll and otherwise, is now filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality and is open for inspection during office hours.

The estimated cost of the improvement (or work) is \$445 of which \$300 is to be provided out of the general funds of the municipality. A Court of Revision will be held on the

4th day of June, 1906, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Council Chamber, in the Town of Lindsay, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessment or the accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaint which the persons interested may desire to make, and which is by law cognizable by the court. Dated this 15th day of May, 1906. F. KNOWLSON, Town Clerk.

A ROYAL PAIR OF CLYDESDALES No. 12968, Vol. XXVIII.—and—Banchory's Marcellus (Imp.) [4556] (12430) The property of Mr. James Taylor, Oakwood, Ont.

ERKINE'S FAVORITE, (12968), is a beautiful brown in color, and was sired by Balmiedie Queen's Guard (10966), by Baron's Pride (5122). BANCHORY'S MARCELLUS (Imp.) (4556) (12430) is a handsome bay in color, with white markings, foaled May, 1903. He is a colt of mammoth proportions, and must necessarily develop into a 2000 pound horse. Individually he will please the most fastidious farmer. He was sired by Marcellus (4683) (11110). His first dam was Sally, by Prince of Barruchan (8151). All his ancestors are noted prize winners, having won the Cador cup and many other notable prizes at the H. A. Society Shows.

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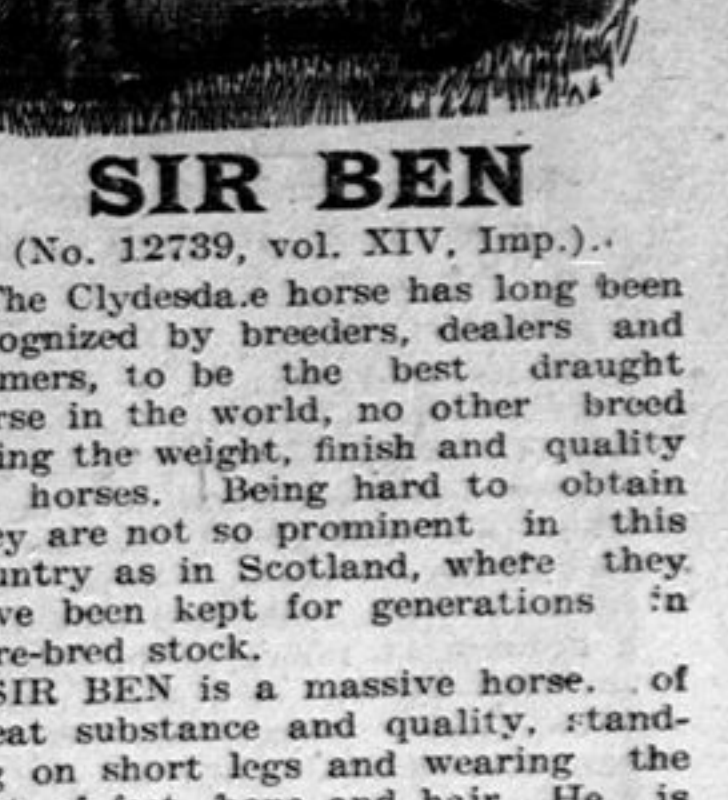
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Stallion Announcement

We have on hand the Pure Bred Clydesdale Stallion



SIR BEN (No