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Norway and Sweden Gives History of the Metric System Adopted There.

which the change from the old system of weights and measures to the metric system was made in Sweden and Norway a quarter of a century ago was given recently by Major Thomas B. Ferguson, who served with distinction as the American Minister to Sweden and Norway from 1893 to 1898. When asked about the reform which those countries worked in their standards of weights and measures Major Ferguson pointed to a large scale which stood upon his desk.

Two Markings on Scales. "You will observe," said he, "that this scale is marked in two ways. The metric units are indicated on one side of the line and the old Swedish pounds and their divisions on the other. The hand of the scale, when it is in shows at a glance the weight of th article placed upon it, not only in the old Swedish pounds but in the metric kilograms and their decimal division. In order to facilitate the change from the old system to the new the Swedish Government marked the metric equivalents on any scale sent to it by any citi zen. At first the merchant or housewif ards, but would note the metric equivalent until they were as familiar with

"The period of transition in Norway occupied about three years. During the which is about one English pound, wa ncreased to one-half kilogram. The steel yards were changed to make the marks of weight on the beam equal one half kilogram for each old poun The bushel measure for corn was ad justed so that one hundred and forty liters made a bushel, and seventy liters made a half bushel. I obtained in 1896 a report from the Norwegian officer assay and control on the results of t change in Norway. This report sa

"'The change from the old system weights and measures to the metr system did not cause any trouble serious importance. Knowledge of the metric system was imparted by instruc tion in the schools, by publishing practical models and by means of popular notes in the calendar. The law for the introduction of the metric system int Norway was issued on May 22, 18 From July 1, 1879, this system was ac tually introduced for public trade and commerce. From this date its employ ment by the customs office and for cal culating every kind of public fees be

come obligatory. All Done In Three Years. "From July 1, 1882, the metric law was fully enforced. Consequently, from has been obligatory in Norway for the purchase and sale of wares and the payment of fees and all other transactions. The period of transition from the old system to the new one comprised three years. After this all corrections of measures were forbidden (It should be observed that even before the metric law of 1875 was passed the weight in grams had been used as an apothecary weight in Norway from

July, 1871, having been introduced by the law of May 3, 1871.) "It is beyond doubt that in Norway certainly nobody in the country would | lantic. wish to return to the old and complicated system. Whether the introduchas had any direct influence on commerce is a question which may rather hard to solve, except that nattated the intercourse with other countries which are using it."

Major Ferguson was asked what had been the results of the change in Sweden. He replied: "Also in 1896 I obtained from the For-

eign Office in Sweden a report from the assay and control office. I have made these extracts from that report: "'The metric has been used exclusively at the custom house and postoffices and for the railway traffic of the kingdom since the beginning of 1881 The surveyors, however, were required to state the size of the plots in the old measure in their representation of their surveys. The proclamation of Board of Assay containing the detailed regulations regarding the implements for weighing and measuring was published Nov. 13, 1879, and was followed by a royal proclamation concern-

ing fees on Feb, 27, 1880. "'As guides for the change into the Canada. metric system of measures many private publications were issued and a variety of scales and schedules for the new measure. The new measures and weights were not universally used unpleted. After that the only lawful standards were the metric scales. No trouble of importance was observed in the transition, although prices naturally fixed in many places, especially in the distant provinces, according to the old measures; but the measures were used exclusively in

livering the goods. " Practically, the metric system has proved satisfactory. The only additions to it after 1879 were the introduction of a measure of capacity of one and one-half pectoliters for measuring dry wares and the denomination ton for thousand kilos and deciton for a tenth the requirements of the postoffice spethis vicinity are selling cial weights of 15 and 125 grams were used. Several retailers expressed a wish for a special name of half a kilo. market to-day. Good railway fa- which would correspond nearly to the old pound, but no wish was ever expressed for the re-establishment of the

"Count Douglas, Minister of Foreign memorial, that, according to the opinion of experts, the adoption of the metric system has proved profitable to the

LOST RECORDS TRACED.

Dominion Archivist Discovers Important Documents In the South. Dr. A. G. Doughty, C. M. G., has returned to Ottawa from his visit to

Louisiana and Mexico, with an exceptionally good haul of archivistic infor-Former United States Minister to | mation. The ancient connection between | Weather-Worn | Veterans Try to New France and the Mississippi Valley has resulted in a remarkably large number of documents of interest to the former finding their resting-place in the Strong testimony to the ease with latter region. Some of these are of such importance that it is a subject for some surprise that they were allowed to leave Canada. From Louisiana a flow of documents seems to have taken place; many of these are ecclesiasticat, referring to affairs connected with the see of Quebec. Dr. Doughty spentmost of his time in Louisiana, but paid a brief visit to Mexico, got an idea of the nature of the Mexican Archiveswhich comprise 70,000 volumes. The results are most valuable. Let-

ters exist there from Frontenac, Laval, LaSalle, Tenti, La Forest, Allonez, Hocquart, Vaudreuil, Bigot; even from King | But they assisted each other with much Louis himself, as well as from Sir Guy | kindness. Carleton and Murray. One interesting document is a petition containing the signatures of Abraham Martin, Coulilard and Hebert, three out of the eight original settlers who came out with Forbes Winslow's Hospital, where they Champlain. Hebert was the first man | hoped that the doctor's scrutiny of their to cultivate the soil in New France. No | infirmities might result in their getting specimens of the signatures of these a small pension from the Cabmen's pioneers has hitherto been known to Benevolent Association. exist. Another is La Salle's last letter to Tonti. Among the documents discov- | stairs the tale of their ages was 2,070 ered are a number of Nova Scotia years, the oldest of them being a vet-Church records, taken away by the Acadians, at the time of their expulsion. Many of these will be of great value in the researches which the Department is prosecuting into Acadian

Important discoveries were also made documents, of which Dr. Doughty examined a thousand. One thing which | their deaf ears might catch the verdict. he found was a register of sentences passed by Governor Clark, which throw much light on the administration of justice in his time, and go to show that the general impression as to the absence of law and order in that era is incorrect. Many of the papers on Indian affairs properly belong to Canadian affairs; indeed, one letter from Sir Guy Carleton actually belongs to the series place in which it should be inserted can was a project for the Government of Illinois, a proposal for an elementary form of administration, which is written in French, but on English paper and in an English handwriting: it is unsigned and undated. Copyist are already at work on many of these finds.

A feature of Dr. Doughty's work was ciprocal services. At Tulane University in Louisiana, for example, he found that the authorities have forty boxes of papers which have never been examined, and he has induced them to have these looked over and such of them as refer to Canada copied and forwarded here. From St. Louis will come in due time a catalogue of documents in the hands of the Historical Society of that city. In Detroit, where there are many records of interest to Canada, and in many other places he has engaged the co-operation of local workers in the can Archives are concerned Dr. Dough-Institution and the University of Texas in extracting such portions, as are of sir, I could not." And the poor old fel Canadian interest. These arrangements are reciprocal, Dr. Doughty being able to assist these investigators in many matters, especially with regard to documents in London and Paris, where the staffs of copyists, who at no extra trouble can render valuable assistance

Precious Metals of Canada.

Mr. Ingall, in his summary report of the mineral production of Canada for 1905, the figures of which have already per cent. during the past year is the more remarkable as the falling off in the output of gold from the Yukon continues, amounting to over \$2,000,000 in value. Of the geld products of the Dominion the Yukon is credited with 57 per cent., British Columbia 40 per cent,, and the other provinces three per cent. In Ontario activity was evident in prospecting and developing both in the old districts in the eastern parts of the province and in the newer gold-In British Columbia the dry season affected the production of placer gold The Yukon continued to fall off, and will do so until under more favorable conditions the permanent forms mining lower grade bodies of gravel are 98 per cent, of the silver produced in

A Century Old. Surrounded by relatives and warm personal friends, Mrs. James Harman celebrated her 100th birthday at the Aged Women's Home. Born on the 21st | British troops in Soudan during th of March, 1806, in Kent, England, she first advance on Atbara, 1898, comcame to America in 1844, on a sailing vessel, and after spending a few years during, the advance on Khartoum an in Pittsburg, Pa, and Cincinnati, Ohio, wards going home to England, she stayed for a visit of two years, and again visited London when the London bridge was opened by King William,

Flowers and loving messages from a wide circle of friends brightened the 1839-1900. day, and the most interesting incident of the day was when she held a little great-grand-niece, who was just a year old that day-ninety-nine years be tween, for her photograph.

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A procession of prehistoric fourwheelers drawn by centenarian horses might excusably have been mistaken for Methuselah, drew up at a house Euston road, London, the other day, The vehicles were simply packed to suffocation by men quite as ancient as the drivers. They were so old that o alighting they did not hear shouted warning about the steps, because they were deaf, and they stumbled badly because they were half blind.

Also because some of them were crippled with rheumatism they could hardly crawl up the path to the front door Now that sad little spectacle was not

as might be supposed, a "grandfathers show." It was, as a matter of fact, a gathering of old cabmen at the Dr

looking, had been driving his cab up to a few years ago.

old eyes, and craning their necks that "It's the weather." he said

after day, for forty and fifty years. "The rain gets into their ears, and makes them deaf. They get cold after until it settles down into chronic bronchitis, and they become hopelessly of letters on Indian affairs, published rheumatic. These cases are all alike in the last volume of Archives, and the People who hail a cab and drive where ferings of the men who drive them." Deafness, falling eyesight, failing heart, rheumatism; and memories, to

the present year was, had to scratch their white heads before they could redriving a cab for fifty years, said, "My mind is that bad, sir, that sometimes has to pull up, and, begging the fares' pardon, ask them where they told me After their examination, Dr. Forbes Winslow asked most of them how trade

was when they began, forty or fifty years ago. And the police? Their weather-beaten, frost-bitten, purple old faces broke into a thousand wrinkles. Ah! they kept clear of them-if they question. "Old Jenkins," for instance who is 73, said that the police took his

low, after a gallant struggle, broke This brave old chap was going back to his work, for he was still driving Though 73, he preferred to stand down Canadlan Archives Bureau maintains and give some less hearty old fellow a chance for a pension.

man, "and I could not ill-treat a horse

Perhaps the most interesting of then all was Harris, who had driven his cab for fifty-eight years. He drove it until eight weeks ago. He remembered many changes-remembered the time wher omnibuses and tramcars did not exist and the vehicle he himself drove was entered from the back.

He recalled, too, that he once found Unfortunately, he had forgotten the

The Late Gen. Gatacre.

The death was recently announced of aged 63 years. Gen. Gatacre served with distinction in the Soudan, but his persistent ill-fortune in the Boer War Wickens, third daughter of Baron Davey. He entered the 70th Foot in 1862; and Ontario, since the development of passed the Staff College, 1874; particimining at Cobalt, are now credited with pated in the Hazara expedition as deputy-adjutant and quartermaster-gendalay Brigade, 1889-1890; Burma, Tonhon expedition, 1889; and in 1895, i the Chitral expedition, conducted the

eral, 1888; was in command of the Manaction at Mamugai and the passage of Janbatai and Lowari passes, and was manded the British division in Soudan Plague Committee, 1897; commanded 3rd division, South African Field Force. Force of Habit.

A courtly old gentleman of the old school, Mr. De Vere Howard, recently found himself an honored guest in the gorgeous Grosvenor Square residence

His host took him over the mansion.

breakfast they asked him if he liked it. | Morris Index rn inventions," he said, "Bah! If you'll believe me, sir, that confounded mua-

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Homesick to-night! My heart is sick, And, as in days of yore, walk again the village street, I see the village store-The same old-timer codfish Is dangling near the door.

I hear the village joker joke: I hear the answering roar-These !wenty year or more, Yet I could laugh at them again

I used to stand and feed My boyish eyes on candy wealth, For candy was my creed. And if I had a copper, oh!

Then I was rich indeed.

And topics such as these. Till all at once a vision bright Stands in the open door!

Met Tragic End.

his uncle, with whom he lived until he was 9 years of age. Then he went to worked for him until the latter's death was a good hand at the work, but his took part in several races besides riding horses at races.

Deceased was known far and wide as a hunter of coons, in which pursuit he professionally started after his grandfather's death. Some eight years ago he met with a serious accident which folks thought would end fatally He had mounted a tree some 60 feet high, and was chopping a coon out with an axe, which slipped, with the result that Stong missed his hold and fell to the ground, sustaining internal injuries, and it is said that he had never been the same man since.

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trunk, the rope being also attached shoulder harness that he wore. It was said by those who watched him that he was almost able to walk up a tree For use in dealing with his quarry he carried a brace of revolvers, a hatchet and other tools. As he went up his experience was such that he could tell by the sound of the spur just where the hollow in the tree began, and could cut a hole in the exact place to locate either thrust his hand into the hole and seize a coon to throw down to the waiting dog, or lower into the hollow from the hole above used by the coon to go in and out, a piece of stick tied in the middle by a length of rope

Aroused by the object bobbing among them, the coons would begin to scramble about. When the hunter felt the weight of one of them resting upon the stick he would begin to pull and force the coon to climb. On getting him on the top the hunter would either despatch the coon with a revolver or seize him and throw him to the ground. By the use of his methods he has secured as many as eight of the game animals, some of which weigh

40 pounds and over, in a single haul. Chris. Stong was sometimes criticiz-Among the points in his record was

Art Treasure For Exhibition.

The Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association have received an important borhood of Montreal. The painting was All this year's exhibition. It was presente to the Exhibition Association by S Purdon Clark, former director of the South Kensington Museum, - Londo England.

that it's against the law to carry s prices \$15.00 and \$18.00. you are discharged." And the next day next morning. When he came down to the report was in the papers .- Mount

He's cracked those hoary-headed jokes Until my sides were sore.

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sit in awe upon a box, My hands upon my knees, And hear the farmers as they talk Of politics and cheese; Of horses, plows, the weather, crops,

My boyhood's darling! Ah, my heart! I'll see that face no more. Her face is sweet, her feet are bare, Her little frock is tore--The Khan's Canticles.

CHRIS. STONG, HUNTER.

Famous Coon Hunter Who Recently

coon hunting after a last try Chris Stong, York's most successful coon

hunter, fell from a tree fifty feet and was instantaneously killed. Christian Albert Stong, who was 42 years of age, was born in Vaughan Township, in which he was raised by live with his grandfather, a farmer, and about eight or ten years ago. Chris real inclinations were always toward sports; he was quite an athlete and

He married twice and leaves a widow and three children, the eldest of whom, a boy, aged 22, is in the Northwest. Deceased had a wide circle Chris Stong, during the 20' years in

peculiar and effective. As a young pany as a pole climber, and he used

ed for what was termed his butchery of coons, but he always held that the coon was a pest, killing poultry and ravaging grain in field and granary. The pursuit was a profitable one to him from the meney view, as he was able to secure good returns for the pelts, which had been averaging in value over \$2. the capture of 187 coons in the winter of 1902-3. In 1904, at Sharon, he took 24 coons in 11-2 hours, his greatest achievement for quick work.

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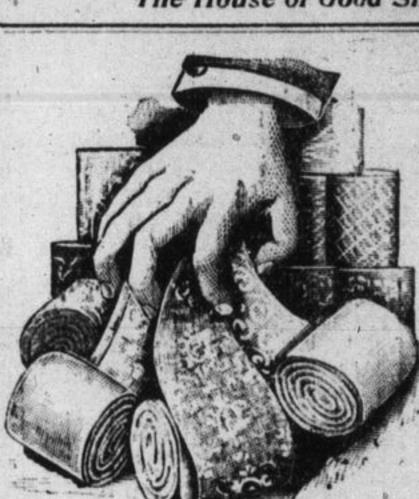


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