

er share of the of ridding the m of waste. purifies the d - and in- stantly the pimples and blotches disappear, and the complexion clears. "Fruit-a-tives" cure skin troubles when everything else fails. "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices, intensified, and combined with able tonics and antiseptics. are without doubt the greatest purifier in the world. 50c - 6 for \$2.50. At all druggists.

Fruit-a-tives
(OR FRUIT LIVER TABLETS) 10

Hardware
and Tubs
of place. The E. B. Eddy
WARRANTED against factory
est to see that the name
buy.
ask for EDDY'S MATCHES.

Frontenac Business College
KINGSTON ONTARIO
Day and Evening Classes
Moderate Rates.
T. H. STOCKDALE
Principal.
Phone, 680.

When You Buy
COAL
From
P. WALSH
You get genuine
Scranton, as he
handles nothing
else.

Are You A
Farmer?

Everything from a malle to an
in the farmers' line. A dairy
separator does Cobalt stocks as
any maker, and one of our nice
or Tired Runabouts makes life easy
and fun. We have also a line
of harness, all styles and prices. We
own one of the best 200 acre farm in
country, eight miles from the city.
chess factory, school, post office
church only a few hundred yards
house. Can be bought on easy
plan.
By T. E. HUGHES or D. J. HAY.

A. E. HEROD
ORDERED FOOTWEAR
now is the time those who
Antis are wanted. Our Anti-
usak is used on all work.

286 PRINCESS ST.,
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Murray, Auctioneer
27 BROCK ST.
Carriages, Cutters, Harness,
etc., for sale

on Miles, of London, was award-
ed 100 against the Sherlock Manning
any for the loss of an eye.

THE INDIAN WOMEN HUNT AND TRAP IN COLD WEATHER



Summer the Play Season—Life
Quieter Since Fire-Water Has
Been Prohibited.

With the mercury 45 degrees below
zero, the native women of Missinabi,
a small settlement on the north shore
of Lake Superior, are living in tents
in the woods, making their living by
hunting and trapping. Most of them
are Indians, and one of the remarkable
features of their life is that, al-
though they have been following this
practice every winter for years, not a
person has ever frozen to death. The
women make as good trappers as the
men, remaining all winter in the
woods and coming out in the spring to
sell their pelts.

The village, which has about two
hundred and fifty inhabitants, was
founded in 1886 by the Hudson Bay
Company, but has since passed into
other hands. During the winter
months there is little life there, as the
inhabitants in the fall push their way
into the woods to the north from fifty
to two hundred and fifty miles, and
do not return until spring, when the
hunting and trapping season is over.

Summer the Play Season.

The summers have for years been
the play season for the natives. For
years it was the custom of the In-
dians to drink John Bull bitters, a
concoction stronger than the in-
famous "squirrel" whiskey used in the
lumber camps of the North. But the
Government has put a stop to this
custom, and life is quieter as a re-
sult.

Among the local celebrities are
George Elson, Job Chapin and Mrs.
Hubbard, who accompanied Mrs.
Hubbard during her exploratory
Labrador. Elson was the Indian who
was with Hubbard and Wallace, and
shared in their hardships in the wilds
of the great North, when Hubbard
starved to death and Wallace was
saved from the same fate by the al-
most superhuman efforts of Elson.

The food supply became so short be-
fore they reached civilization, that
they had to boil their moccasins for
soup after the supply of bones gave
out.

The little village may be wiped from
the map by mining developments in
that region in the near future, which
will ruin the retreat of many tourists
to spend the summer months there
listening to the tales of the natives
and enjoying the fishing afforded by
the streams in that locality.

ASK YOUR DEALER

**GASOLINE LAUNCHES
ARE ALL THE GO.**

If you have no engine, you have to
row. Is there anything more exhilarat-
ing than a sail in a motor boat on a
hot summer day, and do you know
we are building them in this city of any
size and style you want? Come down
and see.

DAVIS' DRY DOCK

And see us. Don't send your money
away to a foreign country before ex-
amining our boats and engines. If they
suit you, give us an order.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Opposite Grand
Central Station
NEW YORK CITY.
Rooms
\$1 a Day and upward
Baggage to and from sta-
tion free. Good food and
map of New York City
free on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion
Lands in Manitoba or the North-
West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not
reserved, may be homesteaded by any
person the sole head of a family, or male
over 18 years of age, to the extent of
one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more
or less.

Application for homestead entry or in-
spection must be made in person by the
applicant at the office of the local Agent
or Sub-agent.

An application for entry or inspection
made personally at any Sub-agent's office
may be wired to the local Agent by the
Sub-agent, at the expense of the ap-
plicant, and if the land applied for is
vacant on receipt of the telegram such
application is to have priority and the
land will be held until the necessary
papers to complete the transaction are
received by mail.

In case of "persecution" the entry will
be summarily cancelled, and the ap-
plicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An applicant for inspection must only
be eligible for homestead entry, only
one application for inspection will be
accepted from an individual until that
application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good
standing and not liable to cancellation,
may, subject to approval of Department,
relinquish it in favor of another person,
son, daughter, brother or sister, if
eligible, but to no one else, on filing de-
claration of abandonment of the land.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled
or voluntarily cancelled, the applicant
may re-apply for the land, but the
institution of cancellation proceedings,
the applicant for inspection will be en-
titled to priority of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in
that particulars the homesteader is in
default, and if subsequently the state-
ment is found to be incorrect in mater-
ial particulars the applicant will lose
any priority of re-entry should the
land become vacant, or if entry has been
granted it may be summarily cancelled.

Duties—A settler is required to per-
form the following duties under the
following plans—

(1) At least six months' residence upon
and cultivation of the land in each
year during the term of three years.

(2) If the settler (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of a homesteader
resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the
land entered for by such homesteader
the requirement as to residence may be
satisfied by such person residing with
the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent
residence upon farming land owned by
him in the vicinity of his homestead,
the requirement may be satisfied by
residence upon such land.

Before making application for, notice
the settler must give six months' notice
in writing to the Commissioner of Do-
minion Lands at Ottawa, of his inten-
tion to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal—Coal Lands may be purchased at
10 per acre for not over \$20 for
tract. Not more than 320 acres
can be acquired by one individual
company. Royalty at the rate of ten
cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be
collected on the gross output.

Quartz—A person eighteen years of age
or over, having discovered mineral
places, may locate a claim, 1,000 x 1,000
feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.
At least \$100 must be expended on the
claim each year or paid to the mining
recorder in lieu thereof. When \$200 has
been expended or paid, the locator may,
upon having a survey made, and upon
complying with other requirements, pur-
chase the land at \$1 per acre.

The pattern for the payment of
royalty of 2 1/2 per cent on the sales.
The mining claims generally are 100
feet square entry fee \$5, renewable
yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to
drill for gold of five miles each for a
term of twenty years, renewable at the
discretion of the minister of the Interior.
The leases shall have a drudge in opera-
tion within one season from the date
of the lease for each five miles. Rental
10 per annum for each mile of five
miles. Royalty at the rate of 2 1/2 per
cent collected on the output after it ex-
ceeds \$10,000.

W. W. COBY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

A SKATER'S PARADISE.

Miles of Ice Clad Highways in
Northern Holland.

Friesland, the northern province
of Holland, is especially described as
the true paradise of the skater. Its
canals, threading the country in
every direction, are in the winter
months converted into miles upon
miles of ice-clad highways, stretch-
ing out in almost every direction as
far as the eye can see. The milkman,
the butcher, in fact, all of the trades-
people having occasion to travel
through the country, use these ice-
clad canals in going from village to
village.

Expert Skaters.

It is only natural that where there
are such tempting stretches of ice the
natives should be expert skaters, and
this is true of the Frisians. The or-
dinary skater in the country, though
he may have his own special footgear
for the enjoyment of the sport, al-
ways sees to it that the shoes used
are good, stout ones. Not so in Fries-
land. The expert skater there takes off
his shoes and skates in his stock-
ing feet, the only addition to his foot-
gear being another pair of socks. The
big wooden skates, which are usually
carried under one arm when he is en-
joying his skating.

So much do the Frisians think of
the ice-clad highways that the au-
thorities in each city and village,
many clubs and individuals, unite in
their efforts to keep them in first-class
condition and free from snow in the
winter months.

Use Sticks to Carry Kits.

One of the best mediums for the
transportation of the small kits one
taking a skating trip in Friesland
needs is the ready but usually con-
sidered Frisian sled, which can be
hired at a small outlay. The other ex-
penses can be made equally small.
The food served at the little inns
along the canal is clean and whole-
some and the prices for meals are
reasonable.

Then to add to the pleasure of such
a trip, at important crossing points
there are refreshment tents, where an
invigorating drink of hot spiced milk
may be had, or, if the travelers prefer,
there are many cozy little spots along
the line of canals, where one may
pause and prepare their own lun-
cheons on the ice—in short, it is diffi-
cult to conceive of a winter outing af-
fording more healthful pleasure than
skating through Friesland.

SPAIN'S ROYAL HEIR.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made
For the Auspicious Event.

Preparations are being rapidly com-
pleted for the arrival of the expected
royal heir to the throne of Spain.

The baby's cradle will be the one in
which Alfonso XII slept. It rests on
four Corinthian columns, and is sur-
mounted by two pillars bearing the
royal crown of Spain, which support
curtains of old Brussels lace.

The covering of the little bed are
hand-embroidered, some with gar-
lands of roses and others with but-
terflies in white silk.

By desire of Alfonso, all the baby
clothes are of Spanish make, the
majority being the products of the
marvelous painstaking industry of
Spanish nuns.

The covering of the Santa Isabel Hos-
pice, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, of
the Convent of St. Catharine and of
the Inclusion are vying with each other
in this work.

Scores of charming little garments
of the finest silk, flannel and nain-
sook, trimmed with lace and raised
embroidery, are being made.

The covering of the little bed are
hand-embroidered, some with gar-
lands of roses and others with but-
terflies in white silk.

Many of the trimmings used are of
priceless old Mechlin lace which has
been in the possession of the Span-
ish royal family since the days of
Ferdinand VII.

The christening robe is made by a
Madrid firm. It is lavishly adorned
with Irish lace, and is described as "a
dream of beauty."

Hard Times For Dogs.

More than 6,000 lost and stray dogs
were admitted to the Dogs' Home at
Bellemeuse during the first six weeks
of this year. This number is nearly
40 per cent. higher than the admis-
sions for the corresponding period
of last year.

The majority of them have already
passed through the lethal chamber to
the crematorium, but there are in the
home at the present time fully 1,000
dogs of every imaginable breed, and
the kennel accommodation is severely
taxed in spite of the recent exten-
sions.

Although the number of admissions
has increased so largely, the number
of persons visiting the home to search
for lost dogs or to buy new pets has
fallen off—a combination of circum-
stances which suggests that many dog
owners have been chary of assuming
the responsibilities which the new act
imposes on them.

The excessive immigration, how-
ever, is doing very detrimentally to
the finances of the home, which de-
pends entirely on subscriptions and
the sale of unclaimed dogs.

In Chill.

There are some oddities in Chill
connected with the sphere of woman.
One is that women act as conductors
on the street cars. Everywhere the
passenger meets the woman conductor
or armed with her bag and, as Mark
Twain had it, "the blue-strip slip for
a five-cent fare," collecting the coins
fully as well as her masculine com-
petitor and much more politely. In
the shoe stores all the "saleswomen"
are girls and women, and in the tele-
graph offices in city and country
young women are invariably found as
operators. And they do their work
well, too. But to offset this, in a
Chilian hotel or boarding house and
in many residences, men do the work
of the chambermaid. American women
are always shocked to find that a man
servant "takes care" of the sleeping
rooms in the hotels of Chill.

Quite Necessary.

"Did you do anything to resuscitate
the lady?"

"Yes; we searched her pockets."

DESPERATE WEST.

Grim Tales of Hard Weather and
Fuel Famine.

The severe weather and the scarci-
ty of fuel which have been experi-
enced in the West this winter have
striking illustration in the collection
of news paragraphs appended—

A prominent ranchman of Scull
Creek, Mr. Duncan, was married re-
cently to a Miss Buchanan. After
the wedding he and his bride drove
out to their ranch, and on their way
they got lost and were out all night.
Both were badly frozen, and it is said
that Mr. Duncan will lose both feet.

At Clarendon, Ala., the farmers
took down their fences and let their
starving cattle range among their
straw stacks. In that town the citi-
zens paid to have feed hauled to the
poor houses, and the police looked
after the feeding and bedding of the
animals.

At Craik, Sask., a farmer who had
come miles to get coal and was un-
successful, the expert skater there re-
alized that he must go back to his
family with no help in their need. J.
C. Phillips, another farmer, has been
burning manure; E. Shipman has
worked for a long time near it, while
T. Brant, in the town of Craik, tore
down his barn and sheds for fuel.

Overcome With Cold.

Near Cartwright, Man., Messrs. N.
C. and D. Adams, who were out on the
night in the intense cold in response
to a summons for Mr. Adams for
veterinary purposes. The team of hor-
ses got off the trail, although they
were not for a long time near it. In
the course of their aimless roving the
horses went over a bank into a ra-
vine, and it was with the utmost diffi-
culty that they were got out. Then
they were unhitched from the cutter,
and while this was being done they
got away. Mr. Canfield set out to over-
take them, while his companion un-
dertook to blow in the telephone line to
Cartwright. He followed a spur,
however, which led to the house of H.
B. Thompson. The latter immedi-
ately went in search of Mr. Canfield,
whom he finally discovered lying be-
side the cutter in an almost lifeless
state. He had exhausted himself with
the horses and returning to the cutter
was overcome with the cold. He was
in his grip for nearly eight hours,
and his feet, head and hands were
severely frozen. His feet may have to
be amputated.

Odd Fuel For Fires.

The town authorities at Davidson
seized the supplies of bridge lumber
and ties. The schools, churches and
business houses were closed. The
leading citizens of the town kept up
its fires with straw. At Caron farmers
burnt their fences, and families
"doubled" up in their houses so as
to save firing. The citizens of Pen-
sacook, Sask., found it necessary to use her-
tic measures to relieve the fuel situa-
tion. After burning oats, grain, etc.,
until they were tired of it, sixty men
gathered around a train and demand-
ed a car of coal of the conductor, in
charge of several such cars. As the
people refused to allow the train to
leave, the conductor was kept up
ply the car was taken off. A commit-
tee, including the coal dealer, took
charge of the unloading, and full pay-
ment was made for all the fuel taken.

The Swift Current Sun says: Jim
Reagan reached town on Saturday
from Kircaldie's ranch, 70 miles
northwest of here. He was five days
on the trail, and he had kept up one
night on the prairie without food or
fire. He unsaddled his horse and let
it go, and covered himself with his
saddle blanket. The horse came back
and woke him up. He put the saddle
on her and followed her afoot, and she
brought him to Mahoney's more dead
than alive. His underwear was
frozen to his back, and he had to
take it off. His face was also badly frozen.

Wood, But No Matches.

In North Dakota a young woman
living alone on a homestead was dis-
covered to have perished of cold,
while the stores were packed with
fuel. The mystery of the tragedy was
explained when it was seen that there
was not a match in the house.

In Macleod a long and hot short-
ly-interrupted cold weather has done
some deadly work among the range
stock. It is pitiable to see huge four-
year-old steers that should be fine
feet, staggering from cold, hunger and
exhaustion. With their feet frozen
and eyes red with blood they go
about looking for a place to lay their
heavy bones, a place that many have
already found, and which many more
will find soon whether the cold con-
tinues or not. The town has been com-
pelled to employ a rider to herd the
stock from the town. He is kept rid-
ing all the day. Range cattle came in
by hundreds and some took posses-
sion of the sidewalks, which they re-
fused to give up to any passer-by. Sev-
eral persons had narrow escapes from
these desperate roamers of the plains,
exhausted, not by the acts of the
persons they seek to punish, but driv-
en to desperation by the cold and
want of food and water. Although
staggering in weakness they show a
decided malice towards the race that
has neglected them. They have come
from as far north as Red Deer.

Whole Train Frozen Stiff.

The following is an extract from a
letter recently received from a visitor
in Medicine Hat, caught in the block-
ade—"It is so heavenly mild here af-
ter the long cold months for the chi-
nook has come. And the 'gas to burn'
is just the nicest arrangement; the
houses are so warm without any
trouble at all. Me for Medicine Hat
for winters! About the blockade—we
were 48 hours coming a 16-hour jour-
ney. I never had anything send shir-
ers to my soul the way that, while
prairie did. We saw wolves some-
times, and one morning herds of an-
telope were close to the track. At
Moose Jaw it was 25 degrees below,
and the whole train was frozen stiff,
water, gas, all."

An historic issue of a paper is that
of the Cardston Star, which was printed
during the worst week of the
blockade on yellow wrapping paper,
provided by the merchants of the town.

Quite Necessary.

"Did you do anything to resuscitate
the lady?"

"Yes; we searched her pockets."

Last box of bitter oranges for the
season, regular price 50c., will be sold
on Saturday at 20c. per dozen. R. H.
Toye, King street.

Five, 10c. and wall paper.
"None."

"Did you get a sample of nature's
remedy tablets?" They are sold at
Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

"Strutted ready-made corset," Dress
Belonging Special price \$1.25. Sold
only at New York Dress Reform.

Naturally.

"I went home covered last night."
"And what did your wife do?"
"Oh, she looked."

THE NEW LIUT.-GOVERNOR.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie Is Very Popular
In New Brunswick.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who has just
been appointed Lieutenant-Governor
of New Brunswick, is a New Brun-
swicker by birth, having been born
at Chatham in 1850. After graduat-
ing from the Grammar School in his na-
tive town and the Presbyterian Aca-
demy he studied law with Hon. John
M. Johnson, and was called to the
Bar in 1870. In 1874 he contested the
Northumberland county for the Pro-
vincial House, and was elected by an
overwhelming majority. Mr. Tweedie
was only 24 at the time, but he soon
proved a useful and able member of
the Assembly, and particularly dis-
tinguished himself in the debates on
the maintenance of New Brunswick's
non-sectarian school system. Defeated
in 1876, but re-elected in 1880, Mr.
Tweedie from that time held his seat
continuously in the Provincial As-
sembly until his withdrawal a few
days ago. In 1880 he entered the Blair
Ministry as Surveyor-General, and on
the removal of Mr. Blair to the Do-
minion Cabinet became Provincial
Secretary under Hon. Mr. Mitchell.
In 1900, upon the resignation of Hon.
H. R. Emmerson to enter Federal
politics, Mr. Tweedie was asked to
lead the Provincial Ministry, and ac-
cepted the honor. Since then he has
conducted the affairs of New Brun-
swick in a manner highly satisfactory
to the people of the Province.

Revive Shipping Interests.

One of the advantages of being a
Canadian is that you are always be-
ing reminded that you are not the
only pebble on the beach. Ontario is
a fine Province, and the pride of its
sons is justified. But there are others,
Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta,
British Columbia are rivals whose
claims none can afford to ignore.

When the West, in its turn, is
tempted to indulge in self-conceit,
it may be reminded that there is an
East. Just now there is a stirring of
the dry bones in the Maritime Pro-
vinces, which have given us some of
the greatest figures in the public life
of Canada, as well as great ship-
owners and merchant princes. A revival
of the shipping interests of these Pro-
vinces is at hand, and there are in-
dustrial resources to be developed,
with the aid of coal and water pow-
ers. Premier Murray of Nova Scotia,
seeing these possibilities, has intro-
duced a measure for technical educa-
tion, and he will be warmly sup-
ported by the Nova Scotian captains of in-
dustry, who are fully as alive and as
broad-minded as our own.

The New Senator.

Senator George Casimir Desaulles
has been appointed to the place in the
Canadian upper House left vacant by
the death of Sir William Hingston.

The new Senator, a leading citizen
of St. Hyacinthe, is a son of the late
Seigneur Jean Desaulles, and a ne-
phew of the famous patriote, Papineau.
Born at St. Hyacinthe in 1837, he took
his classical course in the college of
that city. He afterwards studied law,
but never took up the practice of that
profession. He commenced to take a
deep interest in municipal matters
when quite a young man, and after
serving as a councillor for several
years acted as mayor of St. Hyacinthe
for nearly a quarter of a century. He
has been president of the Bank of St.
Hyacinthe since 1878. A life-long
Liberal, he was frequently asked to
enter public life, but steadily refused
until the general elections of 1897,
when he was elected to the Local Leg-
islature. He has also been for some
years president of the local St. Jean
Baptiste Society.

There are some oddities in Chill
connected with the sphere of woman.
One is that women act as conductors
on the street cars. Everywhere the
passenger meets the woman conductor
or armed with her bag and, as Mark
Twain had it, "the blue-strip slip for
a five-cent fare," collecting the coins
fully as well as her masculine com-
petitor and much more politely. In
the shoe stores all the "saleswomen"
are girls and women, and in the tele-
graph offices in city and country
young women are invariably found as
operators. And they do their work
well, too. But to offset this, in a
Chilian hotel or boarding house and
in many residences, men do the work
of the chambermaid. American women
are always shocked to find that a man
servant "takes care" of the sleeping
rooms in the hotels of Chill.

Quite Necessary.

"Did you do anything to resuscitate
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"Yes; we searched her pockets."

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Belonging Special price \$1.25. Sold
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Naturally.

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"And what did your wife do?"
"Oh, she looked."

Eating Carelessly

frequently causes stomach troubles, but careful eating will never
right them. When your stomach is out of condition, it needs help
that no food can supply. It must be thoroughly cleansed, settled
and strengthened. Food never does this.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
are the greatest stomach medicine human skill ever compounded.
Don't attempt to cure your stomach by dieting. You will half
starve and get little benefit. Give Beecham's Pills a chance and you
will again know the pleasures of a sound digestion. Appetite will
return and the stomach again work without any discomfort. The skin
will clear, the face plump out, while people will remark "How well
you're looking." These are facts, not fancies. Prove it yourself.

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold by all Druggists in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

STYLISH MILLINERY

VERY COMPLETE DISPLAYS
MODERATE PRICES

FEW STYLES HAVE AT-
TAINED the popularity
of the "mushroom" shape.
It is becoming to most
types of features and can
be adapted in almost in-
numerable ways to suit the
individual inclinations or
preferences of the wearer.
We show it in an unusu-
ally interesting variety,
with hundreds of other
correct and exclusive 1907
styles and a most exten-
sive collection of beauti-
ful millinery trimmings,
moderately priced.

New Styles
New Effects New Trimmings

SPENCE'S The Leading Millinery
and Mantle Store

CONSULT ANY LIST YOU PLEASE—
You will not find anywhere the equal in quality at the price of

**Blue Ribbon
Tea**

The most wholesome and delicious, refreshing and vivifying
beverage for table or social use.
Black, green, mixed—25c. to \$1 a lb.—All Grocers

Healthful

Labatt's India Pale Ale is good for you. The choice
barley malt is a nourishing, wholesome food. It strengthens the
system—and makes firm flesh and good, red blood. The choice
hops have a sedative effect—bringing sound refreshing sleep.

If the system is rundown—if you don't feel up to the mark
—test the splendid tonic qualities of

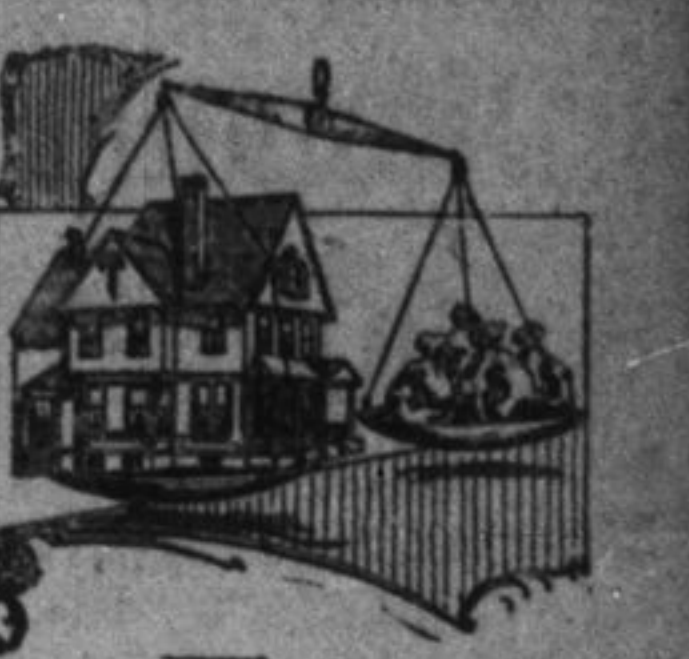
Labatt's India Pale Ale

It is the best beverage for home use because of its absolute
purity. Labatt's Ale is brewed of a blend of choice hops,
and malt made by Labatt himself from selected Canadian barley.

It is stored in the brewery vaults and matured in the natural
way. That is why Labatt's Ale is so pleasing and palatable
—so healthgiving and

Delicious

At all dealers, cafes and hotels. Insist on Labatt's



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that was poorly invested when it
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Gardiner, at his Office, 151 Wel-
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\$2,100 Brick House and lot, Montreal
St., Barn and Stable.
\$2,900 Brick House, Bagot St., Barn and
Stable.
\$2,900 Brick House, Alfred St., Barn and
Stable.
\$1,450 Brick House, Princess St., Barn
and Stable.
\$2,850 Frame House and lot, Division
St., modern improvements.
\$2,650 Brick House, Earl St., modern
improvements.
\$3,000 Brick House, Queen St., modern
improvements.
\$4,200 Brick House, William St., modern
improvements.
\$4,900 Brick House, Union St., modern
improvements.
\$4,150 Brick House, Brock St., modern
improvements.
\$2,500 Brick House, Alfred St., modern
improvements.
\$2,650 Brick House, Alfred St.
\$2,850 Brick House, Earl St.
\$2,200 Brick House, University Avenue,
modern improvements.
\$3,800 Brick House, (Double), Barris St.
\$3,100 Brick House, (Double), Princess
St.
\$1,000 Stone House, Nelson St.
\$1,800 Dwelling, Nelson St. \$2,000
Montreal St.; \$2,500, Bagot St.; \$900,
Nelson St.; \$850, St. Catharines St.
Four Frame Dwellings, O'Kell St.
Vacant Lots, \$250 up to \$750.
Also Wanted from \$500 to \$5,000 to
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Mortgage) at 5 per cent half-yearly.

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