

Globe-trotters may talk of the coffee served by the Turks. They can get coffee at home just as rich, delicious and fragrant—by ordering Chase & Sanborn's SEAL BRAND COFFEE from their grocers.

Green Utility

WOMEN

4.50, 5.00.

land & Bro., Good Shoemaking.

and Uniformity

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting Nos. 20, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

An application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to issuance of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry. The applicant for cancellation must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default.

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings may, subject to the approval of the Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence up and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead.

(3) If the father or mother, if the father is deceased a brother, or an unmarried person residing on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him, or by his wife, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father or mother.

Before making application for patent the settler must file six months' report in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS. (1) Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. No more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age or over, having discovered mineral "place," may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 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 \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may have a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rent \$10 per annum for each mile of five miles leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORRY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

CASSIE CHADWICK

A CANADIAN WITH A SWINDLING RECORD

She Got Money Without Bearing Heavily on Her Femininity—In Cleveland Her Sensational Career Began.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, whose death in the Ohio state prison is reported, was one of the most remarkable women that the last half century has produced. That her talents were exercised wholly in the field of crime is an incident for which her surroundings may have been responsible.

Had Fate cast her lines otherwise, she would surely have become celebrated, for she possessed courage, audacity, nerve, perseverance, and half a dozen other high qualities to a remarkable extent.

It has been estimated that Mrs. Chadwick's swindlings ran into the millions, and there can be little doubt that many of her victims have kept their losses to themselves, rather than become a public laughing-stock.

Of the whole remarkable story, the most significant feature is that Mrs. Chadwick got the money without bearing heavily on her femininity. In the common sense of the word, she was not an adventurer. She was personally without physical charm.

Her own testimony on the subject being worthless, we may assume that Elizabeth Bigley, and that she was born at Appin, Ont., forty-five years ago, as her sister says. Her parents

were poor, and life on the farm held no attractions for Elizabeth. Her earliest attempt to make a name for herself was executed on a cheque, and was attended by some irregularity which landed her in a police court.

On the plea of insanity she escaped imprisonment, and soon left the country to join her sister in Cleveland. There, in 1882, she married Dr. W. S. Springsteen, who divorced her shortly. Next she appeared in Toledo, under the name of the Vore, and succeeded with fascinating several men, one of them being an express agent named Lamb, whom she lured in financial difficulties, before she, herself, on a charge of forgery, was imprisoned for nine years.

On her release she went to Cleveland, calling herself Mrs. Hoover, in affectionate memory of her last husband. She obtained employment as a traveller for a military establishment, and later on blossomed forth as a clairvoyant and masseuse. In the latter role she met Dr. L. E. Chadwick, a wealthy Cleveland physician whom she so infatuated that he proposed marriage and was accepted, the ceremony being performed at Pittsburgh.

It was in Cleveland that her sensational career as a financier began. At the outset we are puzzled to find a satisfactory motive for her colossal borrowings. Dr. Chadwick was a wealthy man, and quite able to support his wife in luxury, but this was not good enough for Mrs. Chadwick.

The tremendous sums she fraudulently obtained were put to no logical purpose; probably half of the huge total was given away. She bought a dozen cars from a Toronto jeweler, and gave them all away to former Canadian acquaintances. She spent several thousands of dollars in equipping her domestic servants with silk and fine linen, and seal skin saques. Her home in Cleveland was a huge brick-bice shop. Costly pictures, priceless rugs and bronzes, famous statues, and other most expensive articles of virtu were scattered about with almost maniacal profusion. On her hands were thousands of dollars' worth of gems. She lived in the most luxurious style. But to a rational approximation of all this insane prodigality she might have legitimately attained through Dr. Chadwick's wealth.

Traced from its small and modest beginnings, Mrs. Chadwick's system of borrowings is easily understood. For any reasonable amount she had good security—the known fortune of her husband. Her method was not new.

As a lawbreaker the lawyer has the rest of us beaten at the start.

Some Ginger Tea. Is considered a good thing to break up a chill, but something much more certain is a teaspoonful of Nervilleine taken in hot water. Nervilleine sends glowing warmth tingling all through the body, makes you feel good at once. Nothing so good for colds, coughs, chest pains and chills. Get a 25c bottle of Polson's Nervilleine to-day.

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

Eight of the beauties in the Merry Musical Fantasy "The Gingerbread Man," at The Grand, on Tuesday, October 15th.

CAN'T STICK TO HIS LAST.

The Passing of the Custom Shoemaker.

Mournfully the old shoemaker glanced about his little shop—shop now so seldom seen as to be almost a curiosity. He was sad.

"There was a day," he said, "when it was all very well for the cobbler to stick to his last, but not any more. He hasn't any last or any more—the custom shoe factory has either taken it away from him or by competition has left him too poor to make any use of it."

This sounded astounding enough. From the way the old shoemaker looked—the gloom on his brow, the tear standing on his cheek—he was deeply impressed.

His hand rested hesitatingly in a disheartened sort of way, on the shoe he was half-making, and the awl seemed to quiver. His blackened French brier went out unheeded and was laid absent-mindedly on the table.

"Cheap cobbler can still get along and may be able to for awhile, but there is no more use for us high-class shoemakers," he murmured. "There's nothing left for us but to either get into some other business, become clerks in shoe stores or hands in shoe factories."

"Now, you must recall," his eye brightened, "with the recollection—'when the custom shoemaker was one of the prosperous city residents, when he could have a glass of beer and a sandwich if he wanted it. That's all past and gone."

"Why, not so many years ago, one wasn't considered any pumpkin unless he had his shoes made to order, at anywhere from \$5 to \$15. 'The factory shoes didn't fit as they do now. The man who could measure your foot and fit it with a view to such peculiarities as corns, bunions, swollen joints, abnormal in-

flamed, and that sort of thing—why, he was in constant demand. Many were the fortunes made in that way. Alas! I didn't save mine, for I thought it was a factory shoe that would do."

"These things the earlier factory shoe didn't pretend to do. If the factory shoe didn't agree with your foot, so much the worse for the foot. 'The factory gave you; it was a workman who would take no orders."

"And this was what gave the custom shoemaker his advantage. Why, I have seen the time when I had twenty-four pairs of shoes on the shelf at one time, and all made on a 'single order for the same woman. The price which I got for that job was \$20."

"They were of all kinds—high, low, buttoned, laced and clasped; white, black and russet; strong, delicate and medium; and they were made of leather, cloth or lace."

"But the day of the custom shoe is in the maker is about at an end. This is because the factories rose to their opportunities. 'I have seen you ever noticed the strides that have been made by the factories in the way of pleasing the public?'"

"To-day, instead of going to the custom shoemaker one goes to a shoe store, or to the shoe department of a department store. Let me show you samples of shoes ranging from the moderate priced to \$20 and \$25 a pair. They are all factory-made. Yet there are few feet, even to the Byronesque club, that cannot be fitted there."

"This is easy to understand when one considers that in even a small factory to-day, there are kept in stock \$100,000 worth of shoe lasts."

"No custom shoemaker could afford to keep that many; that is why the factory has taken such a lead. 'And even if there be nothing in the store which a customer wants the expert attendants can, by measuring his foot, order from the factory and give him a pair of shoes that will fit like gloves."

"There is positively no need for any one to have corns nowadays if he will place himself in the hands of a competent shoe clerk, for any kind of deformity or abnormality can be accommodated."

"There are lasts for wide feet, narrow feet, high instep, big bunions and little bunions—"

Here the shoemaker digressed: "By the way, do you know what makes a bunion? No? Well, it is simply getting shoes too short. In a short shoe the foot cannot follow the dictates of growth imposed by nature. But it simply cannot keep from growing."

EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES.

In spite of the fact that the United States is the world's great producer of cigarettes, it imports \$3,000,000 worth of foreign-made cigarettes every year. Most of these are Turkish or Egyptian.

In the case of Egyptian brands the same is practically a misnomer. While Egypt is a considerable tobacco producer, most of the cigarettes exported from the land of the khedive are made by Greeks, because cigarette makers of Egypt are Greeks.

Turkey is a large tobacco producing country, yielding 50,000 tons of tobacco every year, and the Turks, it is well-known, are a nation of smokers.

As a lawbreaker the lawyer has the rest of us beaten at the start.

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"Money Returned for Any Cause"

The "Semi-ready" Guarantee

What does it mean? "Money returned for any cause. Cause means reason—and for any fair reason or cause of dissatisfaction we give a new suit or refund your money. 'Is not such a broad guarantee often abused?'" asked a merchant.

Not often. Sometimes it is. In one instance a man demanded his money back after he had worn a \$15 Suit for one year and a half. Did he get it? Very nearly. The President said, "Give it to him—just for his nerve." But the Cashier objected, "that this was unreasonable."

For any reasonable cause—and the customer is the judge of that word "reasonable." Does it pay? Honest, good work always pays the workers. Yes, always.

Semi-ready Tailoring

The H. D. Bibby Co.

78-80 PRINCESS STREET.

dealer or the manufacturer, either for the well customers are always asking for the latest thing, and would be disappointed if told that there had been no late change.

"Why, these are tanneries now that send samples of new leathers—the new ones principally consists in color and gloss to the retail dealers instead of to the factories."

"When a society woman asks for the latest in shoes she is shown these sample leathers, and she chooses the kind she likes—perhaps to match a dress—and then the store orders the shoes from a factory, giving the number of the leather."

"If the factory has none of that particular leather in stock, it must order some. Modern business, see?"

"But the shoe factory hands have their troubles. What they dislike most of all is the task of cutting shoes out of cloth to agree with a lady's dress. 'All kinds of cloth come in. In many instances openwork cloth is received with orders to make shoes from it, and then comes backing up with other cloth and very delicate feats in cutting. But the ladies are willing to pay, and must get what they want."

Motor Omnibuses in London. The motor omnibuses in operation in London have not proved a financial success, according to the report of the auditor of the company, who says: "The company has never made any profit; nothing but a considerable loss from the first. . . . The actual loss on running has been over \$60,000 (twenty-two cents), and every car mile run in the recent period of working has made a net loss of three cents." Efforts are being made to come to some general agreement for increasing the fares, and inventors are endeavoring to produce some appliances which will be productive of more steady running and will lessen the heavy repair bills which confront the owners of motor omnibuses.

China's Pernicious Tax System. Peking is now quite safe for foreigners to go freely in all parts of the city, except in the Forbidden City, where the emperor's palace is situated. The Chinese are developing slowly along the road toward western civilization, but so far they have not attained any great speed.

Men who have spent their lives in the east and know the country thoroughly declare that China will not develop materially until she has a good government. The present system of collecting taxes, which has been in vogue for centuries, is the mother of all graft, the incubus under which the nation is suffering, and will keep the country back until the system has been completely wiped out.

But the average man isn't half so anxious to bet on a sure thing as those behind the game are to have him. A man is up against tough luck if he married a woman who knows that she knows more than he. Some men seem to think that long hair will make up for a brain shortage.

Wonderful Miracles Worked By Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Learned Physician Astonished By the Increasing Numbers of His Cures. Halifax, N.S., Oct. 14.—That unusual knowledge is possessed by Dr. Hamilton is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. MacLeod, of 514 Campbell Road, of this city. For years this lady suffered with torturing, reeling headaches that could only be allayed by strong narcotics. "Different physicians," she states, "tried, so I decided to see what Dr. Hamilton could do. I purchased a few boxes of his Mandrake and Butternut Pills and their use immediately gave the most grateful relief. Headaches and their depressing influences left me. Spells of fainting, weakness, long hours of sleeplessness, fear of nervous collapse, all these disappeared after treating with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. My restoration to vigorous health is complete and no remedy could do more than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

By searching out all weak spots, by enriching the blood, nourishing and purifying the system, Dr. Hamilton's Pills work marvels for the sick and weak, 25c per box, at all dealers.

LIPTON'S LIMERICKS

In view of the tremendous interest which has been created through our last Limerick, we have decided to offer larger Prizes, and so that our friends at a distance may have an opportunity of competing this competition will cover a period of three weeks, closing October 17th.

\$500.00 IN PRIZES

First Prize, \$150 Cash

2nd " 50 "

3rd " 25 "

25 Prizes of \$5 Each.

75 Prizes of \$2 Each.

The conditions of this competition are perfectly simple. All you have to do is fill in the last line of the Limerick which is shown below and then send it, accompanied by a TIN LID (with label attached) of a package of LIPTON'S TEA, Gold, Red, Pink, Orange, or Blue Label, or LIPTON'S COFFEE, Blue Label, which entitles the reader to send in one Limerick. You may send in as many Limericks as you like so long as a TIN LID accompanies each Limerick.

LIPTON'S

By Special Appointment TO H.M. THE KING

TEA

The Finest the World Can Produce. Packed Only in Airtight Tins. FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERIES.

LIMERICK A lady of Saul's Ste. Marie, Asked a friend from Toronto to tea, She wired back, on the spot, "Is it Lipton's? Eh! what?"

I agree to abide by the decision of Editor of The Toronto MAIL AND EMPIRE as final, and enter the competition on that distinct understanding.

Signature _____ Address _____

The competition will be decided by Editor of The Toronto MAIL AND EMPIRE, whose decision must be accepted as final. Envelopes must be addressed "Lipton's Limerick," and sent to MAIL AND EMPIRE, Toronto, Ont., not later than the last mail on Thursday, October 17th.

Take No Chance. Buy the ROYAL SHOE FOR MEN. PRICE \$5.00

The highest class of Men's Footwear made in the United States. They are Union Made material. The best Patent Colt Skin, Vici Kid, Gun Metal Calf and Velour Calf that can be bought. High class finish, superior fitting, comfortable and shape-retaining are the characteristics of the Royal Shoes. Widths from B to EE. Redd & Charles, Sole Agents Successors to D. J. McDermott.