TRAVELLING.

KINGSTON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY
IN CONNECTION WITH
Canadian Pacific Railway

TRAINS LEAVE KINGSTON:

12.10 p.m.—Express—For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco.
5.00 p.m.—Local for Sharbot Lake, connecting with C.P.R., East and West.
7.45 a.m. Mixed—For Renfrew and intermediate points.
Passengers leaving Kingston at 12.10 p.m. arrive in Ottawa at 6.45 p.m.; Peterboro, 4.40 p.m.; Toronto, 7.05 p.m.; Montreal, 6.50 p.m.; Boston, 7.00 a.m.; St. John, 11.20 a.m.

KINGSTON—OTTAWA

Leave Kingston, 12.10 p.m., arrive Ottawa, 6.45 p.m. Leave Ottawa, 10.45 a.m., arrive Kingston, 3.45 p.m. Connections at Renfrew with C.P.R. No. 1, leave Renfrew, 4.15 p.m. for Pembroke, Port Arthur, Winnipeg and Pacific Coast points.
F. CONWAY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Bay of Quinte Railway

New short line for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto, and all local points. Trains leave City Hall Depot at 4 p.m. R. W. DICKSON, Agent B.Q.Ry., Kingston.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

LOCAL BRANCH TIME TABLE.

Trains will leave and arrive at City Depot, Foot of Johnston street.

GOING WEST

	Lve. City	Arr. City
No. 5 mail	12.30 a.m.	1.05 a.m.
" 3 express	2.35 a.m.	3.05 a.m.
" 11 local	9.15 a.m.	9.47 a.m.
" 1 Inter. Ltd.	12.25 noon	12.54 p.m.
" 7 mail	6.19 p.m.	6.51 p.m.
" 15 local	7.05 p.m.	7.35 p.m.

GOING EAST

	Lve. City	Arr. City
No. 6 mail	7.45 a.m.	9.12 a.m.
" 2 fast express	2.35 p.m.	3.05 p.m.
" 14 local	8.15 a.m.	8.50 a.m.
" 8 mail	1.00 p.m.	1.29 p.m.
" 10 fast express	1.00 p.m.	1.29 p.m.
" 12 local	7.05 p.m.	7.35 p.m.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, run daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

For full particulars apply to
J. P. HANLEY, Agent, corner Johnson and Ontario streets.

Quebec Steamship Company
LIMITED

River and Gulf of St. Lawrence

Summer Cruises in Cool Latitude

Twin Screw Iron Ship, "Campana," with electric lights, electric bells and all modern comfort.

Sails from Montreal on Monday, 9th and 23rd September, for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Gaspe, Mal Bay, Perce, Grand River, Summerside, P.E.I., and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

BERMUDA

Summer Excursions, $65 and upwards by the new Twin Screw Ship "Bermuda," 5,500 tons. Sailing from New York 4th, 14th and 25th September. Hypocrates cooled the house when others rose above 80 degrees. The finest trips of the season for health and comfort.

ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.
For tickets and staterooms, apply to G. P. HANLEY, or J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, Ticket Agents, Kingston, Ont.

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS
VIA
INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
Canada's Famous Train
THE MARITIME EXPRESS

Leaving Montreal 12.00 noon, Fridays carries the European Mail and lands passengers, baggage, etc., at the Steamers side, Halifax, avoiding any extra transfer, the following Saturday.

When inward mail steamers at Halifax do not connect with the regular train, the Maritime Express—west bound special train with through sleeping and dining cars attached, for passengers, baggage and mail, will leave Halifax for Quebec and Montreal, connecting with trains for Ottawa, Toronto and all points west.

For further particulars, apply to Montreal City Office, 141 St. James street.

Time Table, Beginning Oct. 13th
STEAMER WOLFE ISLANDER

Leave Wolfe Island:
Monday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Thursdays, Breakey's Bay 6.30—9.30 a.m. 1.00—2.30, p.m.
Friday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Saturday, 8.00—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Sunday, 9.15 a.m. 12.30—3.00 p.m.

Leave Kingston
MON., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
TUES., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
WED., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
Clarence street.
THURS., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00 Breakey's Bay, 3.00—7.00 p.m.
FRI., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
SAT., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
SUN., 9.45 a.m. 1.15—3.30 p.m.

2 o'clock trip from Kingston to Wolfe Island, Spoor's Dock and Simcoe Island.
Time Table subject to change without notice.
Boat calls at Garden Island going to and from Kingston.
E. BRICELAND, Manager.

ALLEN Royal Mail LINE
Christmas Sailing
R.M.S. "Victorian"
(Turbine Engines, Triple Screws.)
From St. John, Friday, Dec. 6.
From Halifax, Saturday, Dec. 7.
Rates of passage and full information can be obtained from J. P. HANLEY, Agent G.T.R., or GEO. CHRISTIE, and KIRKPATRICK, Agents.

THIS BRAND
Means Keen Collar Value
Cambra—Slipery band makes tying pleasant instead of worrisome. In three heights—¾, 1 and a inches at back.
20c. each, 3 for 50c.
QUARTER SIZES
Cambra-Arling, won't pinch the throat. Same style at a few as cents in Elk Brand in DAKOTA.
DEMAND THE BRAND
MAKERS, BERLIN

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 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.

An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any sub-agent's office may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, 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 "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry.

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 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 upon and cultivation of the land in each year during 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) of a homesteader has permanent residence 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 in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother.)

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowance crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

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

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 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 in 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 upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at $1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent on the sales.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee $5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable 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. Rental $10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent collected on the output after it exceeds $10,000.

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

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.
Roll Bacon, 12½c. per lb. For a quick dinner try our Hamburg Steak or Blood Puddings. D. J. MYERS, 60 Brock St.

CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS COLUMBUS, ST. LOUIS, LOUISVILLE
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Insist that your ticket read via
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILWAY SYSTEM"
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How Jimmy Got His Way.

By Maud Walker.

Jimmy Franklyn was a born electrician, devoting all his spare time to the study. His father and mother laughed at Jimmy's enthusiasm; but Jimmy declared that some day he would become a second Edison. His room—away up stairs, and separated by a hall from the other up stairs rooms—was a sight to behold. Wires and little work tables and tools were everywhere. A small telegraph instrument occupied a prominent place near one window of the room, and this could be heard to click, click by the hour at a time. Jimmy had a telephone wire of his own "contraption" (to use his boyish expression) connecting his room and the room of his chum, Ted Jones, who lived several blocks away. Jimmy had 'also contrived a wireless telegraphic instrument, which was his pet for a long time, and which had been in a measure surprisingly successful. But all the time that Jimmy worked, his parents—though indulgent—laughed at him.

One morning at the breakfast table Mr. Franklyn, while looking over the paper, said suddenly: "Well, what do you think? The house right down at the corner—where the doctor lives—was burglarized last night!"

"Oh, and right in our block!" cried Mrs. Franklyn, excited and apprehensive. "The next thing we'll be awakened in the night with a gun in our faces and an order from a masked ruffian to hold up our hands! Oh, how mortally afraid I am of housebreakers! I'd rather meet a wild bull on the country road, without a chance to get away, than to have a burglar get into our house. He'd scare me to death, even though he did not touch me."

Mr. Franklyn laughed at his wife's fears, saying, that since the block had been so recently visited by a burglar they need not look for another attack in the immediate neighborhood for some time.

Jimmy was silent, thinking. That day at school his mind wandered many times from his lessons, and when, during his history recitation, the teacher asked him to name the commander-in-chief of the American forces during the Revolutionary war, he quickly spoke up, saying:

"Edison, ma'am."

"What are you thinking about?" asked the teacher, trying to hide a smile. She had heard of Jimmy's devotion to electricity, and had heard his school comrades refer to him as Edison, Jr., "What has Edison to do with the Revolutionary War, James?" she inquired dryly.

Jimmy's face crimsoned, and he muttered some sort of excuse for having made such a mistake in names. Then, giving the correct answer to the question, he felt like shaking himself 'for being so absent-minded, or rather for being so preoccupied with his own pet scheme. But, nevertheless, he found it just as difficult to keep his mind on other recitations that day, and during the aritmetic lesson, he made such inexcusable blunders that the teacher lost all patience with him, and, with a sharp reprimand, bade him to remain in after school hours that evening, when he might be able to get his mind on his books instead of allowing it to "fly about the world on an electric wire."

"Why, teacher," corrected Jimmy, innocently, "a person's mind could not go about on an electric wire! It's only signals——"

"Never mind, James," said teacher severely. "We do not have time to day for a lecture on the subject of electricity. You remain in after school and see if you can get that arithmetic problem through your head as easily as you seem to get an electric current."

And that afternoon, poor Jimmy, wishing so much to be at home—in his dear old workshop, among his wires and his tools—sat poring over cube root and the father of our country, George Washington.

But there is an end to all things, even to a long school day. And at last, just as the shadows of night began to gather, Jimmy bounded into his own home, just in time for a good hot supper which he declared made amends for all he had been obliged to learn that day.

At table his father asked him what he had been inventing lately.

"Nothing of any size, except a scheme," replied Jimmy. "But if my scheme is O.K. I'll have no complaints to make, sir."

"And do you mind sharing the secret of your scheme?" his father asked, smiling proudly at his precocious little son.

"I'd rather not, sir," replied Jimmy. "You see, it's this way, papa. Suppose the scheme should fall through with—well, then I'd be embarrassed, you see. I'd feel sorry that I had said anything about it."

"All right, go ahead with your scheme in secret," smiled his father. "When you are ready to tell your mother and me about it we shall be very glad to hear."

So the week wore away. Jimmy put in every waking moment—when not in school—in his work shop.

Then followed a strenuous Saturday for his mother, who was asked to absent herself from the house for a few hours. She willingly complied, giving Jimmy the place to himself all the forenoon. But when she returned in the afternoon she was met at the door by Jimmy, who begged her to remain away a few hours longer.

"My dear son," remonstrated Mrs. Franklin, "I cannot stay out all day. And what are you doing?—wiring the house, I'm afraid."

"There'll be no live wires about for you to step on," promised Jimmy. "So trust me—for I know electricity from long handling of it."

There was such pride in Jimmy's voice and importance in his manner that his fond mother was forced to submit to his plan, and went to make a prolonged call upon some friend, leaving Jimmy in full control of the house again.

And that evening when Jimmy's parents came home for supper they found a very excited and happy boy. He was radiant, laughing and chatting. His long task—both of mind and body—was completed, and he came out of his meditative mood, finding tongue to talk about anything and everything.

"Well, I wonder what is going to happen," jested his mother, walking about on tip-toe, lest she tread upon some concealed wire.

"I'm almost afraid to step or to breathe. Jimmy is so full of anticipation that I'm expectant, and a bit—yes, I'll admit it—a bit apprehensive lest his wires should become entangled about us and cause a—a—"

"A short circuit, mamma," suggested Jimmy, laughing at his mother's ignorance of things electrical.

"And would that burn out a fuse?" his mother asked, glancing a bit uneasily towards the electric light fixtures in the room.

"Yes, or burn off a—a—well, a person's head," said Jimmy with mock gravity.

"Oh, child, don't jest so ruthlessly," cried his mother, throwing up her hands in horror; whereupon Jimmy and his father had a good laugh at her expense.

And then supper was announced, and the three forgot for the time being the subject of electricity. That is to say, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn had other things in their minds; but even as he ate a hearty meal Jimmy's mind kept wandering from the subjects of conversation to the development of his great "scheme."

At nine o'clock Jimmy put away his books, for he had been endeavoring to study his lessons for Monday, and said good night to his father and mother. But he could not sleep for a very long time after going to bed, he was so full of his "scheme."

"What if it wouldn't work?" he asked himself. "I would be the laughing stock of the house. But it worked all right when I tested it from the basement and kitchen windows. It made enough racket to rouse a neighborhood, so it did."

But towards midnight exhausted nature succumbed, and Jimmy fell into a deep slumber. As he slept he dreamed that a terrible ringing of bells, followed by a medley of excited voices, was disturbing the usual quiet of the night. Then his dream turned into a sort of nightmare, for he dreamed that he was fighting with a burglar who had crept into his room to steal a handsome gold watch which his father had presented to him on his last birthday.

"Come, Jimmy, wake up, son!" It was Jimmy's father's voice; and Jimmy was roused from his nightmare by it. Also, his father was shaking him by the shoulder, and repeating: "Come, sonny, wake up!"

Jimmy sat up in bed and rubbed his eyes. Just at the moment his mind was a blank. "Yes, papa," he said, thinking it was morning. "I'll get out in a few minutes. What time is it, anyway? Why, it's still dark!" Jimmy had just realized that the electric light was burning in his room.

"Well, Jimmy, you'd better get awake and come down stairs. Your mother is waiting to congratulate you on having so successfully wired the house with burglar alarms. What do you think? A burglar attempted the basement door and the alarm went off under my bed. I jumped up, got my revolver and ran into the hall just in time to cover a house-breaker. He was standing at the glass sash in the door, trying to open the lock. He had gotten in through a side window—where you had not placed a wire—and hail filled a bag with the silver and other valuables and was making off by the back door in the basement when he, unawares, set off the alarm. As it did not sound in the basement but went off louder than a cannon beneath my bed—I had the advantage of the fellow. I held him with my revolver till your mother could recover strength enough from the shock to 'phone for the police. They have just taken the fellow off, and I came to notify the great electrician that his work is perfectly satisfactory, and I'm ready to sign a check for any reasonable amount he asks for."

Jimmy sat up and drank in the news, now wholly wide awake. So his work had been successful! A great pride overcame him, and for a moment he could not speak for his emotion. Then he asked in a calm voice:

"When you heard the noise beneath your bed, Dad, what did you think it was?"

"At first I was dazed; then I remembered how busy you had been in the house all day, working at your 'contraption,' and instantly I knew the noise must be an alarm set off by a house-breaker. I told your mother my supposition, and she ran to the head of the stairs to receive orders from me should my surmise be correct. And it was true. There, in the basement, I got my burglar."

"Well, all I ask, Dad, is to be allowed to study electricity," said Jimmy, drawing on his clothes, for he was too excited and proud of his success to think of going to bed again that night.

"And you shall have your way, my son," answered his proud father. "You shall yet be 'Edison, Jr.,' mark my words."

And the two hurried down stairs to talk the matter over with Jimmy's mother, who was waiting for them, feeling in her nervous way that Jimmy had really saved their lives that night through the successful workings of his clever "contraption."

Letting The Fire Go Out.

Philadelphia Record.

Every householder who runs his own heater knows that it is hard on the coal pile to let the fire go out very often, for the simple reason that it takes more coal to get the fire started than it does to keep it going two or three days when it is once well under way.

For a similar reason it is poor policy for the business man to permit any breaks in the continuity of his advertising. The momentum a mercantile establishment acquires by steady exploitation is lost every time the advertising fire is permitted to go out, and there is a leakage of energy in getting started again.

The most successful enterprises are those that get a fresh impetus every day through the advertising columns of the newspapers.

Half a loaf is better than a dozen loaves of the kind some bakers make.

FRENCH WOMEN AS SOLDIERS.

Their Feats of Arms on Battle Field.

The town of Grenoble has remembered, after 200 years, that it owns something to a gallant lady, and has decided to erect an equestrian statue in honor of the valiant and gracious Demoiselle Phyllis de la Charce de la Tour du Pin. In cocked hat and coat of a grenadier, holding aloft her trusty sword, with curls falling over her shoulders, the sculptor gives us in bronze, says the London Standard, the presentment of this fair warrior maid.

She is only one of a long list of the daughters of France who have upheld the traditions of their race and honored the history of their sex. France, the country of Joan of Arc and Jeanne Hachette, has always boasted the wit and courage of its ladies, and the Echo de Paris recalls in alluding to the proposed statue a few of the most illustrious of these. Phyllis de la Tour du Pin was one of that race of heroines whom the genius of Tasso and Ariosto has immortalized under the names of Clorinda and Bradamante, simple and modest and pure in their private lives, fearless and free in the field.

Those who care to read may learn from the old chronicles how Phyllis escorted a company of her vassals and putting herself at their head rode boldly through the plains from Gap a Die to Valence to guard the passes through which the mercenaries of the Duke of Savoy were hoping to invade the Dauphine. Suffice it to say that she alone held Dauphine for France and justified the device of her illustrious house, "Chez nous femme vaut homme." Her feat of arms brings up the memories of many another heroine.

In the troublous days of the Fronde, when the rivers were tinted with blood and the scent of the iris was mixed with the acrid smell of powder, was it not a princess of the blood royal, the Grande Mademoiselle herself, who, accompanied by two friends, Mmes. de Tiesque and de Montenac, put herself at the head of an army and seized the town of Orleans, an appanage of her father, Gaston d'Orleans, brother of Louis XIII? In the fight in the Faubourg St. Antoine the royal "Frondeuse" herself insisted on setting the match to the touchhole of the first cannon that thundered from the Bastille to cover the retreat of Conde.

Under the Grand Roi again the charming Mlle. de Premoy covered herself with glory under the name of the Chevaliere de Balthastar. Among the Vendeens how many Vendeennes? Mme. de Rochejacquelin, Mme. de Bonchamp, Mme. de Sapinaud, Mlle. Renee Bardereau and Mme. de Beauglie, the last one leading a troop of horse of her own, with carbine slung at her back. And there were other heroisms than those of the sword and battle. Listen to Olympe de Gouge demanding the right to defend Louis XVI at the bar of the convention with the words: "Women who have the right to mount the scaffold have also the right to appear at the bar." And Mme. de la Roche-St.-Andre crying through the bars of her prison to her sons, who were being taken out to execution: "Good-bye, my children. Adieu! Die like Vendeens!"

And Virginie Ghesquiere, who thought her brother too delicate for service under Junot in the army of the republic, but not herself, and took the uniform under his name. Distinguishing herself in Portugal, she was promoted to be sergeant, and nobody found out the pious fraud of the joli sergeant, as she was nicknamed, until one day she was wounded in trying to rescue her colonel. The "little sergeant" obstinately refused to have her wound attended to until the gruff old army surgeon shouted, "Undress that man and let me sew up his hide!" Then the secret was out, and Napoleon gave her the coveted cross, like her comrade, Marie Schellinck, better known as the "Sergeant de Jemmapes."

Angelique Duchemin, too, went through the campaigns of Lieut. Duchemin, was decorated in 1851, and ended her days at the Invalides. These are only a few of those mentioned in the Echo, but, coming down to our own times, it is evident that the spirit of her ancestors still lives in the French woman to-day.

In the worst of the Armenian massacres Mme. Carlier, the wife of the French consul, kept the Kurdish hordes at bay and saved hundreds of lives, pistol in hand, and it is not a fortnight since Mme. Fournier, at Casablanca, was recommended for the cross for similar gallantry in the face of odds. All these will have their niche, even if it be a small one, in history, but one is tempted, in spite of the admiration their courage compels, to ask if their epitaphs will honor them more than the inscription over the tomb of a Roman matron, "She remained at home and spun wool."

Miss Sarah Simpson, formerly of Paris, Ont., and for years a Baptist missionary in India, died in Toronto General Hospital after an operation.

CLASPS THE CORSET
No Pins No Buttons No Hooks
No Belts No Pads No Sewing
C M C
HOSE SUPPORTER
"THE KIND THAT CLASPS"
WORTH more, but COST no more than the ordinary kind. The simplest, strongest, best.
Sold at all Dry Goods Stores.
C. H. WESTWOOD & Co
MANUFACTURERS, TORONTO.

LIPTON

A Christmas Limerick

The interest in our last Limerick was so keen and the character of the replies so good on the whole that we have decided to offer One More Limerick, which will close soon enough to allow us to pay the money to winners in good time for Christmas gift buying.

We are pleased to have the opportunity of contributing our share to the Christmas good cheer.

This time we offer:

$ 80.000
IN CASH PRIZES
TO 128 WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE, $250 CASH
2nd " 50 "
3rd " 25 "
50 Prizes of $5 Each
75 Prizes of $3 Each

CONDITIONS
READ CAREFULLY.

The conditions of this competition are perfectly simple. All you have to do is to 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, or Orange Label, or LIPTON'S COFFEE, (embossed lid only,) 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.

Postage on Limericks must be prepaid at letter rates.

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 GROCERS.

LIMERICK

A CANADIAN SAID "CHRISTMAS FOR ME
WOULD BE NOTHING WITHOUT LIPTON'S TEA,"
AND ALL THE DOMINION
ENDORSED HIS OPINION

.....

I agree to abide by the decision of the 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 the 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.

All answers must be mailed by last post, Tuesday, December 10th.

Winners of our last Limerick will be published in The Kingston Whig on Tuesday, December 3rd.

Christmas Is Coming.

Is quite evident by the number of presents bought already.

What nicer than a present from our well selected stock. It makes a friend for ever.

Fancy Parlor Cabinets, Fancy Odd Parlor Chairs, Screens and Easels, Fancy Music Cabinets,

JAMES Reid. Phone 147.

ORANGES
Sweet Mexican Oranges, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50 cents per dozen
Florida Oranges, 30, 40, 50 and 60 cents per dozen.
GRAPE FRUIT.
A. J. REES, 166 Princess Street

NOW: is the most important word in LIFE INSURANCE. Neglect of its meaning brings to the Agent loss of business, and to the public loss of much NEEDED PROTECTION.

Canada Life Assurance Company

Can equip you with FULL PROTECTION at 18 Market Street Kingston, Ont.

J. O. BUTTON, Manager.

BEER* STEADI
THE NERVE
GOOD beer, used as a bever age with meals, makes steadier, stronger nerves because it helps the stomach do its work better.
Your own doctor will tell you that the right use of beer is good for almost every adult, women especially.
The little alcohol in beer (less than there is in cider) helps digest food. Get the right idea about beer, and be healthier for using it.
*BEER is a term which covers lager, ale, porter and stout, in the practice of Ontario brewers, implies beer made under most hygienic conditions, from Ontario (the best in the world) malt, hops and pure water.

EDUCATIONAL.

If you wish to be successful attend The
Kingston Business College
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