

WOODSTOCK, N.B., AUGUST 24, 1904.

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Offices: Queen Street, Woodstock.

Intercolonial Railway.

Tender for Station.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tenders for Station, Maccan," will be received up to and including

THURSDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1904,
 for the construction of a Station building at
 MACCAN, N. S.

Plans and specification may be seen at the Station
 Master's office, MACCAN, N. S., where terms of
 tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be
 complied with.

D. POTTINGER,
 General Manager.
 Railway Office
 Moncton, N. B.
 8th August, 1904.

Intercolonial Railway.

Tender for Quay Wall of Cribwork.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Quay Wall, Halifax, N. S.," will be received up to and including

THURSDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1904,
 for the construction of a Quay Wall of Cribwork at
 HALIFAX, N. S.

Plans and specification may be seen at the office of
 the Terminal Agent at Halifax, N. S., and at the
 Chief Engineer's office, Moncton, N. B., where
 forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be
 complied with.

D. POTTINGER,
 General Manager.
 Railway Office,
 Moncton, N. B.,
 August 4th, 1904.

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Outfits for commercial travellers. Coaches in at
 tendance at arrival of trains. All kinds of Livery
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 world for horses and cattle. One to three packages will kill all
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 Bladder Pills, 25c. Dr. McGahey's Heavy Cure for broken winded horses. The
 only medicine in the world that will cure the heaves. Price,
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 firm support in ordinary food.

Send for free sample.
 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
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A Sad Week.

The year had gloomily begun
 for Willie Weeks, a poor man's

He was beset with bill and dun
 And he had very little

"This cash," he said won't pay my dues;
 I've nothing here but ones and

A bright thought struck him, and he said:
 "The rich Miss Goldbricks I will

But when he paid his court to her,
 She lisped, but firmly said, "No,

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die!
 I'm done! I'll drown, I'll burn, I'll

They found his gloves and coat and hat:
 The Coroner upon them

Nat Goodwin's Humane Way.

When Nat Goodwin, the actor, was in St.
 Louis last spring he found himself hungry
 one morning after the performance. It was
 too late and too early to get anything to eat
 from the hotel larder, and the clerk directed
 him to an Olive street all-night restaurant.

Goodwin, in the face of a more prosperous
 diet, has retained a passion for apple-pie,
 and when he had climbed upon a stool in the
 refectory he asked for a slab of his favorite
 pastry and proceeded to devour it.

His content was great as he put the juicy
 confection away, but of a sudden his expres-
 sion turned to one of startled dismay. He
 stopped chewing and his features were con-
 vulsed for a moment as he put his fingers to
 his lips and removed a bullet.

Sternly he summoned the waiter, and in a
 tone of delicate sarcasm addressed him thus:

"Ah! I see that you shoot your pies in
 St. Louis. I consider that a particular
 brutal way to kill a pie."

The startled waiter summoned the mana-
 ger.

"Now, the humane way to kill a pie,"
 continued Goodwin, "is first to chloroform
 it, then sever its jugular vein. I have a
 friend who is head pie-killer in Armour's
 packing-house in Chicago. He advocates
 the ax. Other authorities contend that the
 proper way to kill a pie is to hang it up by
 the heels, cut its throat and let its juice run
 out. Never let me hear of your killing an
 apple-pie with bullets again. That's the way
 to kill ducks, not pies."

"That's not a bullet," said the manager.
 "It's a piece of solder that dropped into the
 can. We make our pies of canned fruits."

"Worse still," said Goodwin. "It's not
 union pie, and as a member of the Amalgam-
 ated Pie-Biters I protest against anything
 being cauned."

"That fellow's plum dippy!" said the
 waiter, staring after the retreating actor.

Danger in India.

An English gentleman after returning from
 an extended tour in India, writes to a friend
 as follows, and it must be understood that
 the gentleman had no thought of writing for
 publication. He says: "When I was in India
 I stayed on one occasion were a gentleman of
 an old Anglo-Indian family. His father had
 been a colonel in an Indian regiment; his two
 brothers and himself were in Government
 service, and he was actually more at home in
 India than he would have been in England.
 He spoke Hindostani, Cujarati, and Mahrati,
 like a native, and in short he knew the
 native character thoroughly. This gentleman,
 who was anything but an alarmist, told me
 that we were certain—absolutely certain to
 have one day another mutiny in India, when
 he added, "the natives won't bungle the
 matter as before, but will rise suddenly, and
 without a word of warning, and the following
 morning there will not be a single white man,
 woman or child left alive. Mark my words."

The Senator's Italian.

A prominent senator, who claims to be
 rather more cultivated than some of his
 colleagues, prides himself on his knowledge
 of Italian. During a recent visit to New
 York he patronized a street bootblackening
 stand, and as he got into the seat directed
 the bootblack, in his best Italian, to make
 haste, as he was trying to catch a train.

The bootblack stared at the senator for a
 moment in apparent perplexity, then answer-
 ed, briefly:

"Me no speak English."

A newsboy standing on the corner had
 witnessed the incident with interest.

"He ain't no Frenchman," he observed,
 confidentially, as the senator got down from
 the stand, "he's a Dago. Talk Italian."—
 Harper's Weekly.

May Demand More Pay.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—There are persistent
 rumors of dissatisfaction among certain of
 the Canadian Pacific Railway employees, and
 it is learned that these men are trying to get
 other branches of the company's service to
 join them in making a general demand for
 higher wages. During the last two months
 there have been several consultations be-
 tween the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen
 and Machinists and the company, with re-
 gard to certain demands from these
 employees. Deputation have been in consul-
 tation with Mr. William Whyte, Second
 Vice-President, and Mr. William Cross, his
 assistant, every day for weeks at a time, but
 the arrangements arrived at have not been
 entirely satisfactory to the employees. The
 last meeting of this kind was held about two
 weeks ago, when both the machinists and
 carmen from all points west of Fort William
 had representatives in the city. Mr. Dorey
 of Woodstock, N. B., chief organizer of the
 maintenance of way men, has also been in the
 city for several weeks, and been in consul-
 tation with different leaders of the organiza-
 tions.

A Schoolmaster's Wisdom.

Religion that inspires hatred toward any
 man is fanaticism.

The man who does everything for gain,
 does nothing for good.

Those we think are weakest are often
 stronger than us all.

Money saved on schools will be spent in
 revolutions.

The slow man who deliberates and is right,
 is better than the quick man who guesses
 wrong.

A pocket full of hope is worth the Bank of
 England.

There is no reward above the satisfaction
 of doing good.

Some things that are easily swallowed are
 hard to digest.

We are all in the way who are not in the
 work.

Superstition and poverty are twins.

If you cannot be brilliant, you can be brief.

The man who is in love with himself will
 have few rivals.

There is only one way in the world to get
 even with an enemy—forgive him.

One good deed is worth a hundred pro-
 mises.

There is no error without intelligence.

You may contest any will but woman's.

A wound in the purse is not mortal.

The man who waits for something to turn
 up has his eyes fixed on his toes.

There is room at the top, but the top is
 slippery.

The little schoolhouse is the charm that
 works the magic spell of civilization.

A man may outgrow local conditions, and
 local conditions may outgrow a man.

There's plenty of good news if you are
 pleased to carry it.

We lose a good deal when we lose our
 temper.

Marriage is a lottery, but it has more prizes
 than any other game of chance.

Don't growl—that's the brute's business.

You can lead a man to college, but you
 cannot make him think.—Creswell MacLaugh-
 lin.

Statistics show that a man can walk forty
 miles farther if he is permitted to wear a uni-
 form consisting mainly of gold braid and
 brass buttons.—Chicago Tribune.

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 FLOOR FINISHES**
 are good floor finishes. They're made
 to wear and to stand the racket to which
 a floor is subjected. They cover right,
 spread right, dry right, wear right, are
 right, always. They're most econom-
 ical, too.

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 FOR STAINING FLOORS.

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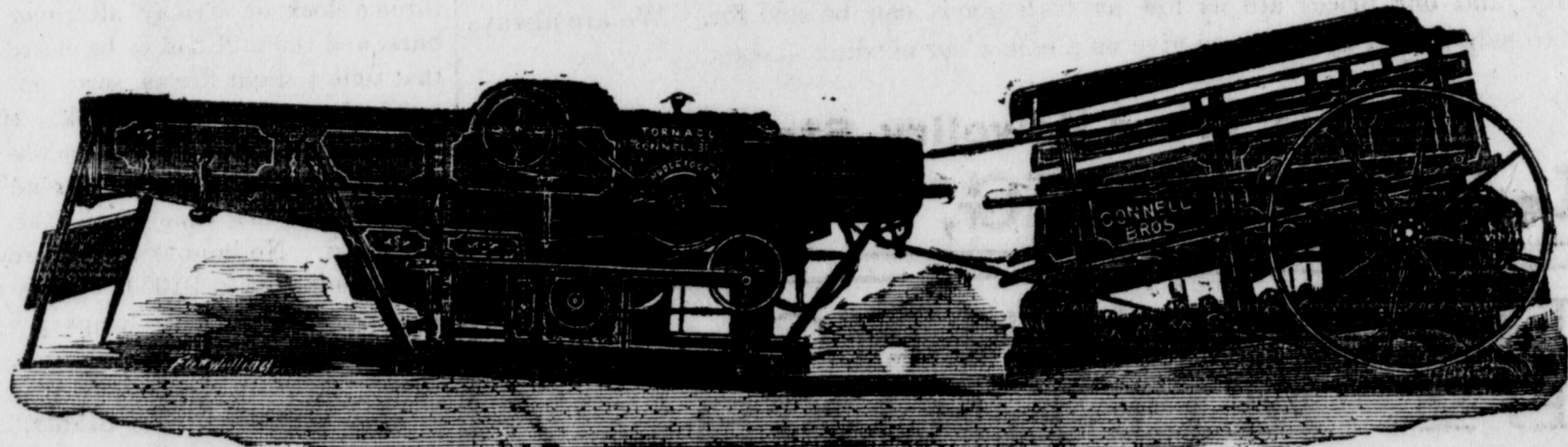
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