

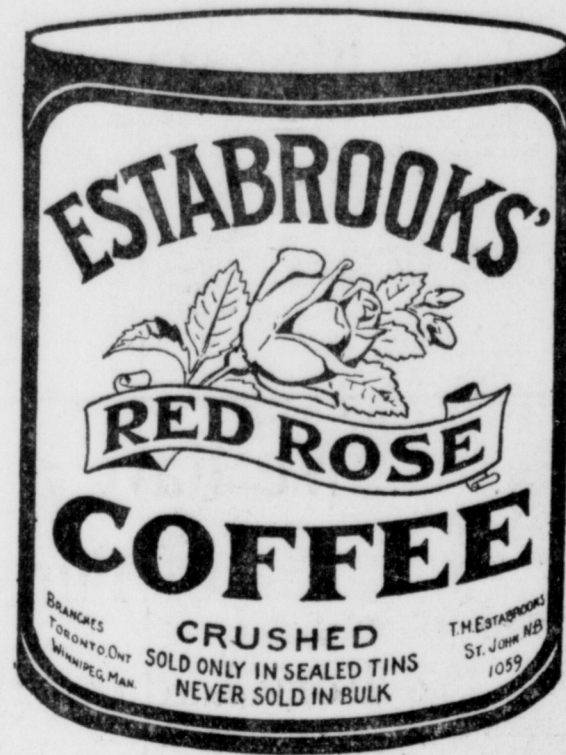
EVERY statement, every claim, every guarantee concerning Red Rose Tea from the time it was first put on the market until to-day has been lived up to to the fullest degree. Its remarkable success and enormous sale are the result of this method of doing business, coupled with the all-important fact that Red Rose Tea has always been good tea.



"IS GOOD TEA"

Estabrooks' Red Rose Coffee will have the benefit of the same business methods. Equal skill will be employed in its selection and preparation, and equal determination to maintain its superior quality.

Estabrooks' Red Rose Coffee and Red Rose Tea will form a very strong partnership, each resting on its own quality, which, in Red Rose Tea, has been so aptly described as "good."



A good combination is Estabrooks' Coffee for breakfast and Red Rose Tea for other meals.

#### Goodine's Camp.

One of McLaughlin's camps on Little Tobique. This is a new camp. There are about sixty men here with six pairs of horses. Long lumber is being gotten out by the McLaughlins, being yarded out by one bobsled per team. This long lumber, some of it fifty or sixty feet in length, commands a specially large price in the American market. It is harder to get out; more swamping is required wide enough for a sled, and straighter roads for its length. Short lumber only requires the width of a path. The grips can be quickly attached, the horse started, the teamster can have both his horses thus hitched to a log each and driving one, and having the other follow him, he soon reaches the yard, where, after necessary adjustment of the parbuckling wire, he attaches first one horse and then the other and picks up the logs singly raised on to a sled, and with such ease that one cannot avoid contrasting the ease of present methods with the severe ones of gone by when so much of main strength had to be exerted in order to accomplish results. Today, pulleys, wire and chains, with easy horse draft, supersede the slow strenuous efforts of the past. One sees much of interest in the woods, cleaning out a brook, and landing the logs in it, is where practicably a much cheaper method of logging than building the logs in yards.

A. Ketch, of Upper Queensbury, has two miles of Buber Brook thus cleaned and utilized. He has two camps on the Serpentine, and is working for T. Hilliard, and is succeeding well.

The McLaughlins are getting in a large quantity of logs, not only on Little Tobique, but on Three Brooks and Trout Brook at which latter place they have a portable mill.

The weather is certainly fine, and the depth of the snow is not so great as to prevent a good measure of rapidity and comfort in logging.

Fine health prevails among the men. A few have colds. One went out with pleurisy, another with rheumatism, another is temporarily in with a cut foot, another cut his foot so severely yesterday that he had to start today for his home in Tilley Settlement. But no real health about us, and men after their work are ready for the cook call to the appetizing supper that in every case is spread on the camp table. Geo. Goucher, of

Arthurette, cook at S. Hayden's, has his amiable wife and interesting little five year old son in camp. They are a happy family group. Mr. and Mrs. Goucher enjoy snatches of reading and singing as they get time, and little Basil, the personification of child activity, is certainly getting rapidly versed in the varied elements of camp life. His shrill voice powerfully rings forth the "Turn out" for the men in the a. m., his quick imagination reveals itself time and again, as he speaks of getting his team caught in the brush or calls for a tin kettle to water his horse, &c., and when, the other morning, at his desire, the writer turned the grindstone a little for him, to see him climb on the frame of the grindstone, grip his little axe in approved words, man's fashion, press his knees against it and move them in customary manner, was an illustration of child imitativeness that not only was interesting at time, but will linger in the memory.

S. Hayden is proud of his crew, and he and they are hustling in a way that promises, should weather conditions favour, that a fine season's work will be accomplished.

A short distance from S. Hayden's, Messrs. Jinkens and Padjet are camped with their wives and Mr. Jinkens' son of about 13 yrs of age. The quiet stillness of the life in the forest, solitude is uncongenial to Mrs. J., but by industriously knitting, much of which she has accomplished in the few weeks she has been in the woods, she in large measure counteracts her aversion to the woodland monotony. There is a Hymn book in camp and to sing some therefrom is a profitable diversion. A nice supply of copies of the "Young People's Weekly" from the S. School that Rev. Mr. Whitehead has so successfully developed, contains valuable reading matter, and rolls of the St. John Sun come in at intervals. (I noticed the Gleaner among the incoming mail at W. Ketch's camp.) Mr. Jinkens' son showed me a recitation, "The Widow's Plea for Her Son," in a copy of The Tempest. I heard him repeat the poem and helped him in some of its parts. It was pathetic, persuasive and prevailing.

It is interesting to note that some of the men have been long acquainted with the woods. A. Ketch is a young man yet, comparatively, and yet it is about twenty-two years ago that he attended sled. Two of the McLaughlin Bros. started in with an operation when one of them was sixteen and the other fourteen years of age. The amount of walking some

of the cruisers perform is thought inducing. And the ability some experienced woodsmen have to estimate after cruising a portion of territory, the number of logs thereon, is not only something to admire, but makes them worthy of high wages.

The lumber limits where your correspondent is at the moment belongs to Stetson and Cutler, of St. John. It used to belong to Hale and Murchie. It is extensive. To hear a statement as to its size helps to impress one with the magnitude of the Tobique lumber region. And when one thinks of the big operations of D. Fraser, of Plaster Rock, together with the operations of Esty and Hilliard, the place the Tobique region holds among the great lumber territories of New Brunswick impressively reveals itself.

This is a hill country. Some of the hills may almost be called mountains. The picturesque and the rugged mingle their contributions to the charm and the spell of the scenery. As the pedestrian winds his way between Jinkens' and Hayden's camps along the stream lying in the deep valley, there is a fascination in looking up at the clear cut rocks, that in their rugged grandeur stand tier above tier, gradually sloping backward in their terrace like elevations. The wonderful masonry of nature produced by the dynamic of her cataclysmic upheaval in some by gone day, giving to the strata perpendicular and angular elevation commands the admiration, and visits one with awe, while in a measure it reminds of the Giants' Causeway, while the tree clad slope of the hill on the other side of the stream, in the orderliness and beauty of its elements, has a charm all its own, corresponding with that of melodious music. There is a solemnity about the forest as amidst the profundity of its awe inspiring stillness one travels, hearing no sound but one's own footfalls, the occasional notes of a bird, a crackling caused by frost.

It is inspiring to profitable meditation, quickening to the imagination, confirmatory to faith, and has a clarion call for the man of courage, resolution and enterprise, who is ready to conduct a campaign against the thick, tall stately trees, to be used and apportioned by man to homes, factories, manufactures—the so manifold utilities of our modern civilization.

Your correspondent is but introduced into the secrets of the forest, and is not prepared to write much. He has met comparatively few of the men who are toiling and accomplishing. But he is as a pupil in a school with a comprehensive curriculum, inviting to apply himself industriously to strenuous study.

He eagerly looks forward to meeting many more of the men on the branches of the Tobique, as the days go on on Sisson Branch Two Brooks, Haley Brook, Burnt Lund Brook, the Wapske, Three Brooks, etc.

There are great possibilities in connection with the woodsmen's lives, intellectually, socially, religiously. Reading and writing accommodation could be furnished to a much larger extent. Portions of buildings adapted for such purposes could be fitted up attractively. A warrantable supply of the largest, ablest and most high-toned papers in Canada could be ordered for the individual camps come to the nearest Post Offices addressed to the bosses of the camps and be brought in by the toasters. Supplies of well selected books done up in cases, could be provided like the travelling libraries furnished by the Ontario Government, that could be conveyed to the camps left for a fair length of time, under proper regulations, and changed when the time limit was up. Not only would the monotony, especially on Sundays, but much of that of spare moments on week days thus be effectually counteracted, but a wholesome intellectual stimulus be given and intelligence be facilitated in this busy accomplishing age. Thus could the men so disposed be kept in touch with world movements and feel the electric thrills of the strong voltage of the world is a thought and action enterprise, and come out in spring feeling the exhilaration of having as far as practicable kept-step with civilization's onward march. Of course only partial would be the possibilities thus provided, but they would certainly be very appreciable, and many a man would find his reading tendencies strongly incited. How often a good reader could find himself surrounded by an eager group of spellbound listeners, and book after book of attractive and wholesome character would gradually be read and leave helpful influence.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.  
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## More bread and Better bread —And the Reason for it

A STRONG FLOUR can only be made from strong wheat. Manitoba hard wheat is acknowledged the strongest in the world—and that is the kind used for Purity Flour.

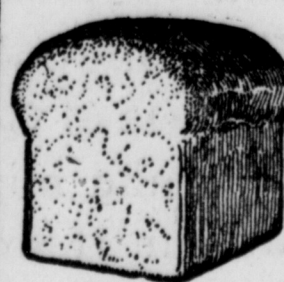
But that's not all. Every grain of this wheat contains both high-grade and low-grade properties. In separating the high-grade parts from the low-grade the Western Canada Flour Mills put the hard wheat through a process so exacting that not a single low-grade part has the remotest chance of getting in with the high-grade.

Of course this special process is more expensive to operate but it means a lot to Purity flour users—that's why we use it.

It means that Purity Flour is made entirely of the highest-grade flour parts of the strongest wheat in the world.

It means a high-class, strong flour and therefore yields "more bread and better bread."

Purity may cost a little more than some flours, but results prove it the cheapest and most economical after all.



PURITY FLOUR



WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, LIMITED  
MILLS AT WINNIPEG, GODERICH, BRANDON

## A Home If You Say So.

Call and see the the list of Derivable Cottages I am offering for sale—At all prices from \$350. upwards—Terms easy YOU may pay me by the year; YOU may pay me by the month; YOU may pay me any way you wish, I want to aid YOU in getting a home of your own, I know YOU will appreciate it. Start now.

### FARMS.

I have several nice farms near town at a bargain write me to-day and I will mail you full particulars,

ask J. W. ASTLE.

the Insurance and Real Estate Broker

Queen Street, WOODSTOCK, N. B.



You will never know what shaving comfort means until you use a "Gillette" safety razor.

The "Gillette" illustrated above is the new pocket edition so compact that it takes up no more room than a card case.

Finished in gold and silver with handle and blade box to match also gun metal \$5. to \$7.

This Razor makes a very nice Christmas present.

W. F. Dibblee & Son.

#### Residence For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale his handsome and convenient residence with freehold property on Victoria street, containing 17 rooms and heated by hot water, set tubs. The house is lighted by electricity and has all modern improvements. For further particulars apply to

DR. I. W. N. BAKER,  
Woodstock, N. B.

#### WANTED.

A second class female teacher for the school in Wakefield Centre, Car. Co. Apply BRIGGS, Secy, Wakefield Centre, N. B.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale Capias, Summons and Execution Blanks for sale at the Dispatch Office

#### Lodgers Wanted.

A few lodgers can be accommodated with pleasant rooms in a central part of the town. Apply to MRS. G. H. HARRISON, Connell Street.

#### FOR SALE.

A pair of half-bred French Coach horses, mare, five years old and horse, six years old, weight nearly 1200, good loaders; a colt 9 months old, three-quarter French Coach and one eight months old half-bred; 1 colt a year old last spring, half Percheron; 1 pure bred Guernsey Bull, three years and 3 months old; 1 pure bred Guernsey bull calf 5 months old; 1 heifer, 7 months old, also 1 good road wagon and 1 set single and 1 set double harness.

J. & W. R. MCCREADY,  
Jacksonville, N. B.