

Conservation: What it Involves.

Dr. Fernow's address before the Canadian Institute, Saturday evening, concerned itself not with facts but with philosophies underlying the conservation movement, a movement which takes its origin from the more limited movement for a reform in the use of the timber resources on this continent.

He characterized this movement as a fight for the right of future generations; a movement for civic morality demanding the restraint of private greed for the sake of the public good.

"It is the substitute of communism for individualism. It is the answer which the twentieth century gives to the laissez faire philosophy that has so strongly influenced the economics and politics of the nineteenth century." It involves a distinct recognition of a long future of national existence, and calls for the extension of government activity to the exercise of what the lecturer called the "providential functions." "Government then becomes the representative not only of communal interests as against individual interests, but of future interests as against those of the present."

The lecturer pointed out that in the United States during later years paternalism had become rampant and interference with private property rights, which even in paternalistic Germany would not find sanction, was supported by the courts.

A classification of resources was attempted, namely, into exhaustible and inexhaustible ones; the exhaustible ones being grouped into restorable and non-restorable; and the restorable ones again into those liable to deterioration under private activity, and those which yield increased returns under increased activity, like the good farm soils.

A careful analysis of the land and water resources was made under this classification. Incidentally, it was pointed out that "thousands of square miles of land in Canada are of the exhaustible character, many of them are already turned into deserts by the washing of the soil, and nothing is more urgently needed than provision against further deterioration and increase of these man-made barrens."

Speaking of the coal mines, the lecturer ventured to suggest that in centuries to come solar heat and electricity produced by water power might supplant mineral fuel; "yet the mere morality of economy makes it incumbent on us to avoid unnecessary waste.

The forest resources received special attention, and it was pointed out that as far public interest is concerned at least three classes should be differentiated, namely those on agricultural soils, which should be entirely left to individual activity, for their removal is necessary to secure farm lands; those situated at head waters of streams, on shifting sands and other localities where the protective value of the forest cover is paramount, and public ownership can alone guarantee the maintenance in efficient conditions; and, lastly, those on absolute forest soils, the purely supply forests, where, under circumstances mere promotive, educational, and also restrictive functions of government might suffice. It was pointed out that the long time element in forest production—"it takes from half a century to a century and a half to mature the crop"—must necessarily deter private enterprise from engaging in the business of wood growing, "for forestry is truly a business for the future," and that eventually here, too, government ownership and management must prevail, as has been found out by European nations.

"In the last analysis, conservation involves civic pride and morality, the development of a sense of public responsibility. Conservation of natural resources cannot be attained without reaching the heart, the thought, the active will and co-operation of the greatest of all natural resources of a nation—man. A true patriotism devoid of vainglorious jingoism is involved in conservation."

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. W. W. Hubbard, has been notified that Mr. A. H. Thomson, the well-known importer of live stock, will arrive in Quebec on the S. S. Athena on the 22nd inst, with an importation of bath cattle and horses for New Brunswick.

The animals are all pure bred and the importation includes Clydesdale stallions and three-year-old mares, and a number of choice Ayrshires from Scotland and twelve dairy Shorthorn bulls from English breeders.

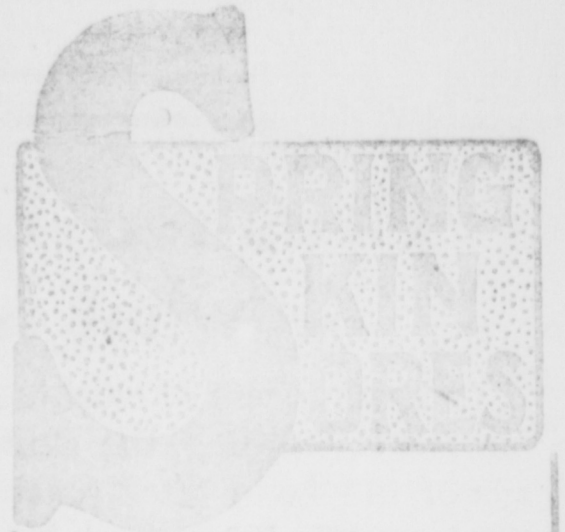
The Clydesdales will be forwarded to Fredericton immediately upon their arrival and offered for sale here.

The cattle will have to remain in quarantine at Quebec until the 16th of June, when they will be brought to this province and offered at auction.

Further details will be given later, probably soon after Mr. Thomson's arrival here.

During the past winter Mr. Thomson brought out an importation of stock which included some very fine specimens of Percheron horses.

Agricultural societies will find this a splendid chance to get good stock for their districts. All enquiries may be addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Fredericton.



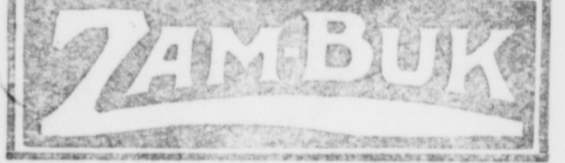
At this season, scores of people, girls and women especially, find their faces marked with pimples, dark spots, eruptions, etc. The skin needs attention, needs renovating after the trying winter season. Just think what it has had to go through!

You have been out in rain and sleet and snow. You have been perspiring from skating, or some other exertion. Then you have stood to "cool off." You have spent hours of the day in doors at a temperature equal to summer heat. Then you have covered up your skin, except your face, and gone out into a temperature away below zero! No wonder that the skin of the face and neck shows signs of needing attention.

Zam-Buk is a skin food. Smear it lightly over the spots, the eruptions, the yellow patches, at night, and notice how quickly your appearance improves. As the rich, refined, herbal essences sink deep into the tissue, the hard scurf-like patches are removed. The outside is softened. The cells beneath are stimulated to healthy operation. The pores resume their work properly. Better color results. The cells of the skin being purified by Zam-Buk's stimulating balm, become transparent; the blood beneath is able to impart its proper coloring to the tissue, and the delicate bloom of health replaces the sallowness and pallor of disease.

A few days of Zam-Buk treatment will transform a "muddy," speckled, spotty complexion into one of attractiveness and prettiness.

Use Zam-Buk for more serious skin troubles, such as eczema, pustules, boils, ulcers, festering sores, ringworm, scapular sores, sores on the body due to blood-poisoning, etc. Mothers will find Zam-Buk unequalled for baby! 50c box all stores.



The Honesty of Sam.

(Success Magazine.)

I was sitting at my desk, when black Sam, who sometimes waits on me at my restaurant, entered my office.

"What can I do for you, Sam?" I asked.

"Ah got a chance to change my situation, Missah Clark," he said. "Yo' kin seh a good w'd fo' me, cain't yo'? Tel 'em Ah'm hones' n sich?"

"Of course," I hesitated, "you're a good waiter, Sam, but I don't know anything specially about your honesty."

"Well, tell 'em dat, an' say yo' tinks Ah'm hones'. Dat'll be enough."

So I promised I would.

"Thank yo', thank yo', Missah Clark," he said, with a deep bow. "When yo' come over to-morrow, fit as mah table 'n Ah'll give yo' a sho't check."

Kirkland.

The roads are the worst we have ever seen in the spring time owing to so much rain.

F. T. Cheney veterinary surgeon assisted by another man from Houlton extracted the piece of wood from the mare owned by Mrs. Graham, of Maxwell, and deserve much credit. The beast is very comfortable at present.

Samuel Nicholson is giving his dwelling house of siding and will paint it white.

"Life a Perfect Burden"

Untold Sufferings from Biliousness, Headaches, and Indigestion.

Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills

To produce such striking evidence, such satisfying proof as Mrs. E. D. Dupont gives in her letter, makes it self-evident that in Dr. Hamilton's Pills every suffering man and woman is offered a real cure for all stomach ailments. From her home at Oak Point, Mrs. Dupont writes a vivid and touching account of her four years of torture with biliousness and indigestion.

"My trouble was first manifested with blinding headaches and feeling of dizziness and fullness in the head. Such dreadful turns of giddiness came over me, that at times I reeled and staggered. These attacks were accompanied with violent pains in the stomach and distension of the liver. Spots flitted before my eyes, and to think of eating made me miserable. I was unable to digest my food, lost weight, and got sleepless. When so low-spirited and despondent that I despaired of getting well, I read of how Mrs. Holton had been so wonderfully cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and got five boxes at once. To my delight the first box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me relief. I began to eat, sleep, and enjoy my meals. The stomach and liver pains passed away. I improved steadily, and when five boxes of Dr. Hamilton's Pills were used I was a new woman, cured, happy, well, and strong."

Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1. Beware of substitutes and imitations. By mail from the Catarhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

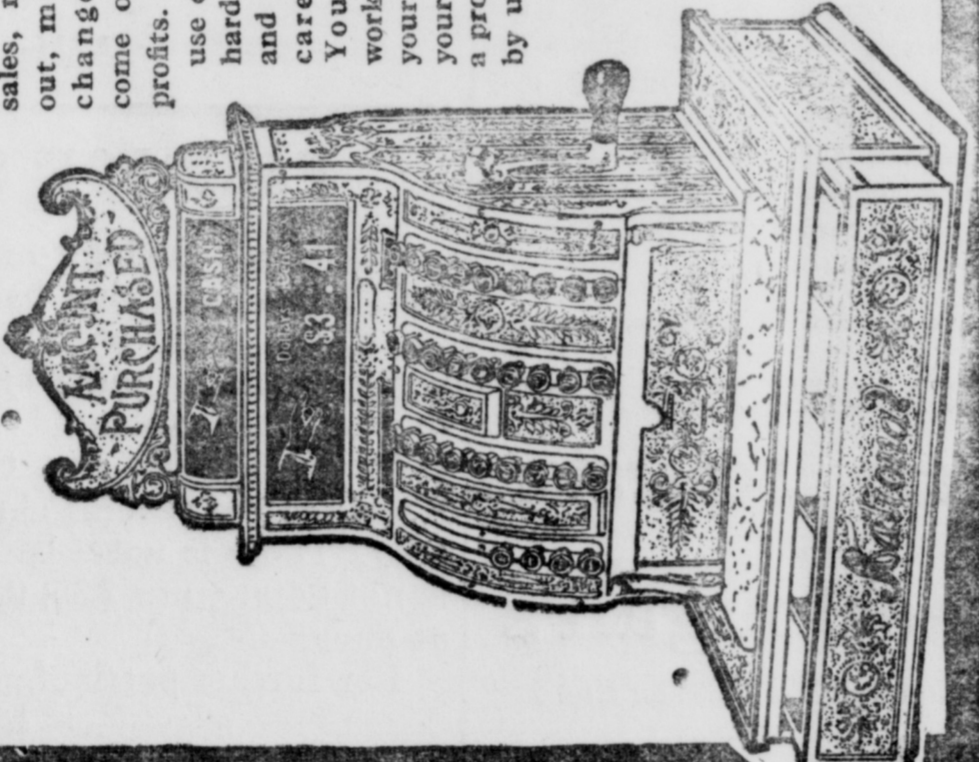
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National Cash Registers make your business successful and profitable by giving you all the profit you make. Mistakes cost money. Daily losses by forgetting change sales, money paid out, mistakes in change, etc., all come out of your profits. What's the use of working hard for profits and not taking care of them? You can stop working against yourself and get your business on a profitable basis by using a National Cash Register. 800,000 merchants use National Cash Registers and know this is true.



A Total Adder at \$75 That Can't be Beaten. IT GUARDS YOUR MONEY. You pay insurance on your goods—on your house—on your life. You protect your home, your family, your goods—you bank the money you are not using. But the money that comes in over your counter, which you place in an open cash drawer, is unprotected, unrecorded, and subject to mistake and loss. This National Cash Register stops mistakes and increases sales and profits, assures quick service and satisfaction to customers. YOUR money is insured! And there's a REGISTER for every business under the sun where money is handled. Over 800,000 sold to date.



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Margaret M. Nicholson.

There passed away at the Hospital in Woodstock on April 24, Mrs. Margaret Mable, widow of the late Charles Nicholson, aged 54 years, she was ill five days with appendicitis and was operated on by Dr. W. Griffin. She leaves two little children

Jessie and Clark, both parents, one brother and four sisters, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McDougall, of Fort Fairfield, Me. She was a member of the Anglican church in Kirkland, of a gentle disposition a good neighbour of a charitable disposition toward the poor.

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