

Boosting All The Way.

"The Busy East" of Canada, the magazine heretofore published from St. John, and later from Sussex, has been purchased in its entirety by Moncton parties, and will hereafter be issued from the Maritime 'Hub.'

Edgar E. Kelley, a former Carleton County boy has been appointed to the position of home editor, while H. D. Buchanan will continue with the magazine as head of the business department. Mr. Kelley has held several responsible positions on the news and editorial staffs of Maritime dailies; and the Busy East may be termed fortunate in securing his services. Recently, his writings in the Halifax Herald and The Evening Mail have stood as a feature of those publications. He is thoroughly conversant with Maritime conditions; and his rapid raise in the journalistic profession, coupled with his pleasing versatility, have earned for him from many in recent years the qualification: "The best all 'round newspaper man east of Montreal."

Mr. Buchanan's connections with "The Busy East," in the past have been more than successful. He has built up the magazine wonderfully, till it to-day stands a healthy, flourishing periodical. Mr. Buchanan is also a pleasure writer. His gripping, to-the-point articles, appearing from time to time, have earned for him an enviable reputation. "The Busy East" will hereafter be a Maritime publication in all that the term implies. Its policy will be: "Where you can't boast, don't knock." Nothing of a reactionary nature will appear in its columns; and it will, under that policy, be sent forth monthly, not in competition with other Maritime publications, but will rather aim at a genial cooperation to the mutual betterment of all.

Servians Win First Battle!

BELGRADE, June 26.—The Bulgarians have been defeated at Zletovo. An official report says that the Servians went into action only when heavy forces of Bulgarians began to come across the river.

After desperate fighting, the Bulgarians broke and fled, leaving behind many dead and wounded and abandoning all the positions they had seized in Servian territory.

According to advices, 1,200 Bulgarian troops, with 500 bomb-throwers, attack the Servian positions at Zletovo yesterday. Eventually, the Servians charged with fixed bayonets all along the lines, and Bulgarians hurriedly retreated. The combined losses exceeded 500 men.

LONDON, June 26.—What, according to Servian reports, was a serious battle occurred yesterday at Zletovo, near Istip, between the Servians and Bulgarians. Whether this outbreak will obstruct the projected Russian arbitration by strengthening the war party in Servia will be seen when Premier Pachitch with his reconstructed ministry meets the Skuphtina in extraordinary session to-day.

The rumor gained currency in Belgrade that the Pachitch cabinet had again resigned, but this not confirmed, and it is quite possible that the reports of the Zletovo battle, of which no news has been received from Bulgarians may be greatly exaggerated.

The Montenegrin Premier has arrived at Belgrade, ready to accompany Premier Pachitch to St. Petersburg, where the proposed meeting of the Balkan Premiers is to be held, but in view of recent developments, the result of the Skuphtina is awaited.

Distressing Headaches

Headaches are largely the result of disordered kidneys.

Mrs. Hall, 84 Flora Street, St. John, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "I suffered for years with headaches of a most distressing nature. They would come on me suddenly, and would last for days at a time. These were usually accompanied by spells of dizziness, and would leave me unable to attend to my house."

My back was weak and caused me much suffering through the night. I had doctored for years, but all to no avail. I had not benefited in any way.

and my condition was gradually getting worse. I learned of Booth's Kidney Pills. One box gave me a complete and lasting cure. I have not had a headache or dizzy spell since and I feel like a new person."

Booth's Kidney Pills are sold by all drug stores, 50c. box, under a guarantee to refund your money if they fail to relieve any disease.

having its origin in the kidneys or bladder. Postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, (1) Sold and guaranteed.

**Booth's
Kidney
Pills**

LONDON, June 26.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times learns that in the event of war Roumania will take the field in support of Bulgaria.

Hyomei
Death to Catarrh Germs

Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mei) means death to catarrh germs in a few hours. It is the only guaranteed Catarrh Cure.

When you use Hyomei, you don't swallow nauseating drugs. You simply breathe in the soothing, pleasant and aseptic Hyomei through a little pocket inhaler. As this medicated vaporized air passes over the inflamed parts relief comes almost at once and a cure follows.

Your druggist E. W. Malt will sell you a complete outfit for \$1.00 and what is more he will refund you your money if after using Hyomei according to directions, it fails to do all that we claim. Hyomei is guaranteed to cure catarrh, croup, grip, cold in the head, asthma, etc. Hyomei can be obtained from druggists and dealers, or postpaid on receipt of price from The R. T. Booth Co., Limited, Fort Erie Ont.

Where the rivers freeze to the bottom and small trees snap off from the biting force of the colds, stands the coldest inhabited town in the world—Verkhoyansk, in northeastern Siberia. It is a place of some size, stands 150 feet above the sea level, and in winter boasts of a temperature 85 degrees below zero. Its annual temperature is three degrees above zero. The Russian government owns the town and is interested in having an administrative centre where clever and industrious Yokuts, fur-trading Jews of Siberia, carry on their operations.

HISTORIC BRITISH
MANSION FOR SALE.

LONDON, June 17.—Boscobell House in Shropshire, the famous old mansion on the grounds of which Charles II. made his escape after the battle of Worcester, was offered for sale at auction in London this afternoon. The property was withdrawn, as the reserve prices was not reached.

Many Hindus of the higher caste now wear European shirts, coats and trousers.

The German bicycle manufacturers got so busy last year that they over-supplied the market and had to sell many machines at less than the cost of production. The consular reports says so.

For harvesting pea and bean vines without bending the back a Michigan man has invented a blade that gathers the vines together in bunches as they are cut.

Six blind men and one blind boy operate a broom factory in St. Louis. It is the only institution of its kind in Missouri and one of the very few in the world.

BILL TO AMEND
THE INSURANCE ACT.

LONDON, June 25.—Mr. Lloyd-George has introduced in the House of Commons a bill to amend the Insurance Act, which Liberal members have acknowledged is probably only the first of a long series of amending measures.

An American agricultural deputation gave offence in Germany by merely asking if there was graft there the same as at home. Can it be that the Germans protest too much?

A Methodist bishop, opposing the acceptance for a Virginia College of a million dollars from Andrew Carnegie, said it was "an impudent proposal of an agnostic steel-monger."

Turin is the Italian centre for the manufacture of motorcycles, with seven factories, having together an output of some one thousand five hundred machines, which is likely to increase in the near future.

More than thirty thousand pupils in the rural schools of Missouri are studying agriculture.

EXPLORING OIL LANDS IN ECUADOR.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—S. Pearson and Son, Limited, the British engineering concern, which has developed oil lands in Mexico, on a mammoth scale is going into Ecuador for the same purpose. News is received here that Lord Murray, of Elibank, a director of the firm, has just signed a contract with the Ecuadorian government for the exploration and development of the republic's oil lands. A similar contract recently was signed with Columbia.

A new rapid telegraph system is in use between Nice and Boulogne. The message is written on a piece of sensitized paper by means of a beam of light.

TABLOID INFORMATION

France has about 40,000 acres planted in almond trees.

Nine experimenters in X-ray work have died from its effects.

Telephones are used to teach parrots to talk in a London bird school.

The port of Genoa is to be enlarged and improved at a cost of nearly \$7,000,000.

A corkscrew has been specially designed for lifting paper caps from milk bottles.

New Zealand will make wireless equipment compulsory for passenger-carrying vessels.

The United States is officially estimated to have 20,567,099 horses and 4,386,000 mules.



PIPE MAJOR BEATON

of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto. He has been with the band of this well-known regiment for nearly a score of years.

REGARDING INSANITY

A London Physician Makes Observations on the Topic

"Half the great poets were insane. Genius and insanity are closely related," said Dr. F. W. Mott, F.R.C.P., F.R.S., who has charge of 20,000 lunatics in the London hospitals. "The poets were in many cases the sons of erratic, nervous parents. There is not much difference between the highly imaginative thought of the poet or of the genius on one hand, and insanity on the other."

"Hereditarily plays a great part in insanity, a much larger part than is generally realized," he said. "As pathologist to the London County Asylum I have charge of 20,000 lunatics. Cards show that over 2,000 of them are related. Of this number 780 are brother and sister, or parents and children. Heredity is not all, however. Environment plays a big part. One member of a family by some chance meets with fortune and goes on to success and is respected. Another meets misfortune and goes down to his grave a suicide or dies in a madhouse. Much depends upon environment. Children of insane parents are taken out of the gutter by the Barnardo homes. Left alone they would grow up insane. Under proper care they make a success of life. Of course, some of them are beyond hope. You cannot make good out of bad material, but you can prevent a great deal of good from being spoiled. In cases that I have traced I have found that insanity appears earlier in each succeeding generation until it reaches the stage where the child is born insane or becomes insane so early in youth that there is no marriage. In other cases marriage with strong strains wipes out the insanity in the following generations."

Recovered His Radium

The radium in one of the first bulbs that were received in London had a curious history. A physician in Portland Place was applying the bulb to a patient, when he accidentally let it fall, and a moment after crushed it under his foot. The value of the radium to the physician was very great. He removed his boot from his feet and cut out a square of his valuable carpet. He had boots and carpet burned, and out of the ashes refined the original radium salt. It was placed in a new apparatus, and is in use to-day.

Safeguarding Balloonists

The upper story of a dirigible balloon built for the British navy has been created with aluminum.

to reflect the sun's rays and lessen the effect of their heat on the gas it contains.

To Get Thin Eat Metal

A German scientist claims to have discovered a new obesity cure consisting of treating the over-heavy with small quantities of certain metals, introduced into their food.

On an average, the wind is in the south-west for 2,737.4 hours per annum, and in the east for 539.4 hours.

CARE OF WORK HORSES

Some General Rules That Apply Either to City or Country

1. Start at a walk, and let your horse work very easily for the first half hour.
2. A heavy draft horse should never be driven faster than a walk, with or without a load.
3. Look to your harness. Avoid these faults especially: Bridle too long or too short; blinders pressing on the eye or flapping; throat-latch too tight; collar too tight or too loose; traces too long; breeching too low down or too loose; inside reins too long, in the case of pairs.
4. Drive your horse all the time. Feel his mouth gently. Never jerk the reins.
5. Take the horse out of the shafts as much as possible; and if you drive a pair or four, unfasten the outside traces while the horses are standing; they will rest better that way.
6. Teach your horses to go into the collar gradually. When a load is to be started, speak to the horses and take a firm hold of the reins so that they will arch their necks, keep their legs under them, and step on their toes. A loose rein means sprawling and slipping, often with one horse ahead of the other.
7. Water your horse as often as possible. Water in moderate quantities will not hurt him so long as he keeps moving.
8. Blanket your horse carefully when he stands, especially if he is at all hot. Repeated slight chills stiffen and age a horse before his time.
9. Bring your horse in cool and breathing easily. If he comes in hot, he will sweat in the stable, and the sudden stopping of hard work is bad for his feet.
10. In hot weather or in drawing heavy loads, watch your horse's breathing. If he breathes hard, or short and quick, it is time to stop.
11. Remember that the horse is the most nervous of all animals, and that little things annoy and irritate him. Remember that he will be contented or miserable according as you treat him.

LOCKING UP THE TOWER

Quaint Ceremony Carried on Nightly in Old London

Very few people are aware of an ancient custom which is still kept up at the Tower of London. Just before midnight a beef-eater and the chief yeoman porter secure the keys from the governor's house to "lock up." Having received the keys, they proceed to the guard-room.

"Escort for the keys!" calls out the porter, and a sergeant then marches off, and the sentries they pass issue the usual challenge of "Who goes there?" to which the answer is "Keys."

Arriving at the entrance to the Tower grounds, the Lions' Gate, the porter locks the gates, and the party returns to the guard-room, the sentry challenging as before and receiving the same answer. However, on arrival at the guard-room again, the sentry stationed there stamps his foot, at the same time giving the usual challenge.

"Keys," replies the porter.

"Whose keys," the sentry asks.

"King George's keys."

"Advance King George's keys, and all's well."

The porter then says, "God bless King George," and all present respond with "Amen." The keys are then saluted, and returned to the governor's house, where they remain until the next night's ceremony.

Kaiser's Night Sign

The Kaiser has adopted a novel style of displaying the Royal Standard on his motor cars. A flag, on which is emblazoned the words, "God with us," is painted on transparent glass, which is electrically illuminated at night when he is in the car so that it will be recognized from a long way off.

Noiseless Shooting Gallery

Because residents living near by objected to the noise, the proprietor of a Hamilton, Ont., shooting gallery promised the City Council that he would equip his rifles with silencers, making an innovation in the form of a noiseless shooting gallery.

Electrocuted by Car Rail

A horse which stepped on the track of the Brantford Street Railway in the East Ward was instantly electrocuted. Defective bond wires caused the trouble.

Multum In Parvo

A gas stove oven for cooking small quantities of food has been combined with a toaster and flat iron plate by an Illinois inventor to save gas.

A new type of calipers has a centering rod to automatically mark the center of any round object.

**Famous
for
Fifty Years**

**CHASE &
SANBORN'S
COFFEES**

**SEAL
BRAND**

**IS THE
HIGHEST GRADE**

**CHASE & SANBORN
MONTREAL**

SCRAPS OF KNOWLEDGE

Egypt exports about 1,165,000 pounds of cigarettes per year.

Argentina has established a meteorological station at an elevation of 1004 feet.

A new electrical clock is run by easily renewed dry batteries, requiring no winding.

The Transvaal is now producing considerably more than one-third of the world's gold.

So-called Chinese glue is made by dissolving shellac in ten times its weight of ammonia.

The German standard of light measurement is nine-tenths that of the international candlepower.

The wearing of unprotected hat pins in street cars of Copenhagen has been prohibited by that city.

A machine for drying whey and converting it into powder for food has been invented.

OLD CONVICT SHIP

The Success Was Built in 1790 and Carried Felons

The ancient British convict ship Success which has been showing herself to the New Englanders is worth looking at from the viewpoint of prison reformers and philanthropists generally. She has been patched up a bit since the days when she transported across seas to the penal colonies of Great Britain hundreds of felons and carried in iron bands more who perished on the voyages, still in irons. Originally the Success was an armed East India merchantman with old fashioned ports, from which protruded highly polished brass guns to fight off pirates that had a habit of taking chances with ships bringing luxuries from the Indies. She might have been regarded beautiful in those days, but as compared with modern models of the sleek, high spatted clippers and packets of the '50's she is mighty homely. She was built at Moulmain in 1790 of teak. Her sides are two and a half feet thick at the bilge. She has a square stern, quarter galleries, bluff bows and other peculiarities of the ships of her era. She is 135 feet long, which was big for her day as a merchantman, but vessels of almost her length might be suspended from the davits of the Emperor or the Aquitania. She never made any records as a merchantman, but she created one when she made her last trip across the Atlantic under her own sail, by covering the course in ninety-six days. This is the longest Atlantic trip in modern times. If the human beings who died aboard her should all come back to make a personal inspection of her she would be unable to accommodate them. Some of them, if they brought along their human forms, would be unable to see the old bulk, as they went blind before dying in the "black holes." The Success went out of commission as a convict ship after the exposure in 1897 of the inhuman treatment of prisoners under the bulk system. From 1860 to 1869 she was used as a women's prison and later was a reformatory ship and ammunition store. In 1892 the Success was scuttled by residents of Sydney, N.S.W., after she had been sold. The owners raised her and used her and put her on exhibition. She has been shown five times in London, and her press agent declares that 15,000,000 have since looked her over, including the King of England, the German Emperor and the Prince of Wales.