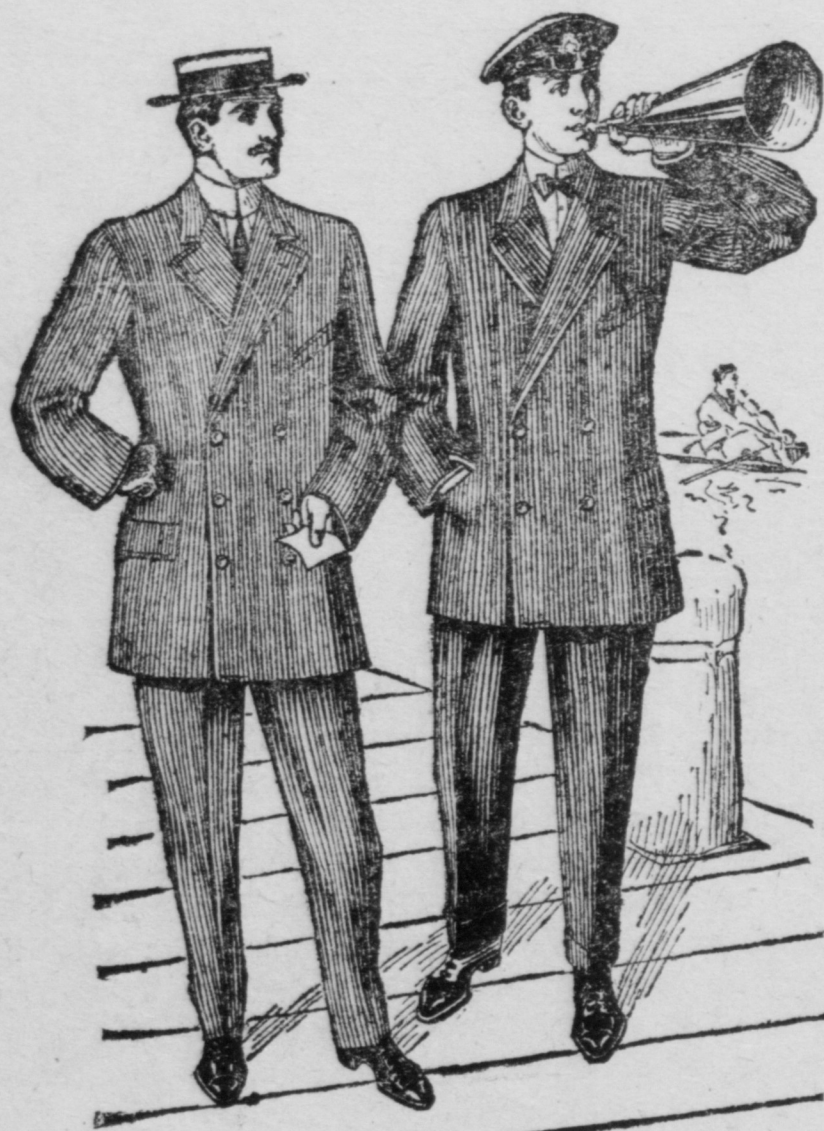


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summer suits need
be ill-fitting.

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Suits have the style
and shapeliness of
the heavier gar-
ments.

The wonderful Fit-
Reform system of
designing and hand
tailoring makes this
possible.

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Woodstock, New Brunswick.

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and Shoes of the very latest styles—a stock so extensive
as will surprise the people.

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Refrigerators
Hammocks
ALL AT LOWEST PRICES

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Corner Main and Connell Streets.

NOTICE

Dr. Manzer's

Practice will be Continued as
usual, and by himself.

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The great Uterine Tonic, and
only safe effective Monthly
Regulator which women can
depend. Sold in three degrees
of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2,
10 degrees stronger, \$3; No. 3,
for special cases, \$5 per box.
Sold by all druggists, or sent
prepaid on receipt of price.
Free pamphlet. Address: **The**
COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (formerly W. & J. Cook)

"WOMEN WANTED."

To take orders in spare time. No
experience necessary. Our lines es-
pecially used by mothers and girls.
Apply Dept. A., British Canadian
Industrial Company, 228 Albert St.,
Ottawa.

RECIPROCITY--FROM A LUMBERMAN'S VIEW-POINT

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir,—There is no market in Great
Britain for our laths, shingles and
boards. There is a constantly en-
larging market in the United States
for these wood goods, and at re-
munerative prices.

The following topical synopsis is
based upon statistics for latest avail-
able year:

Rough Lumber:
Purchased by Canada by
United States \$17,942,121

Duties levied by United
States 1,223,624

Duties to be abandoned by
United States 1,223,624

Entire duty of 1.25 M feet is re-
move from lumber not further man-
ufactured than sawed.

Planned Lumber:
Purchased from Canada by
United States \$1,104,716

Duties levied by the United
States 105,947

Duties to be abandoned by
the United States 68,108

United States reductions are as
follows:

Planned on one side, 1.75 M ft. to
be 50 cents M ft.

Planned on two sides 2.00 M feet,
to be 75c. M ft.

Planned on three sides 2.37 1-2 M
ft., to be 1.12 1-2 M ft.

Planned on four sides 2.75 M ft., to
be 1.50 M ft.

Shingles:
Purchased from Canada by
United States \$1,759,397

Duties levied by the United
States 281,398

Duties to be abandoned by
United States 152,559

United States duty, now 50 cents
per 1,000, to be 30 cents per 1,000.

Laths:
Purchased by Canada by

the United States \$1,892,144

Duties levied by the United
States 114,364

Duties to be abandoned by
United States 72,182

Reduction of duty from 20 cents to
10 cents per 1,000.

Staves, pilings, telegraph poles,
etc.

The duty on the above is 10 per
cent, which is to be removed. The
quantity purchased from Canada by
U. S. amounted to \$394,201.

From the above figures it will be
seen that on a total export valued
at \$23,602,579, the duties under the
present tariff are nearly two million
dollars. Under the reciprocity agree-
ment the duties to be levied on the
same articles would be \$338,860. The
duty which it is proposed to abandon
would amount on the same articles
to \$1,615,893, which amount, or at
least 90 per cent, will go into the
pockets of the millmen of the Mari-
time Provinces.

Further with the duty on planned
lumber (one side) reduced to 50
cents per M a much larger amount
will be shipped to the United States
than hitherto, and the mill man will
receive \$1.00 a M/feet more for it,
added to which schooners employed
in the trade will be enabled to carry
115,000 sft. where at present they are
only able to carry 100,000. The dif-
ference is about 15 per cent more
cargo on account of closer stowing,
which will mean \$40 more freight
from bay ports to Boston and New
York. The planing will give more
employment, not only to mill hands
but employment to sailors and sea-
faring men generally. It looks as if
these provinces down by the sea were
at long last coming into their own.
It is time that it should come.

RECIPROCITY.

I. C. R. TO TAKE OVER TEN BRANCH LINES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Ottawa, Ont., May 16—The Inter-
colonial Railway appears to be in
for a period of expansion. The morn-
ing the minister of railways gave
notice of a resolution under which
he will be able to enlarge it by the
acquisition of 643 miles of branches,
there being thirteen branches in the
list. The government recently took
over two new branch lines in Nova
Scotia and these will bring the total
additional mileage of the Intercolonial
to almost 1,000.

The branches are to be leased for
ninety-nine years and the value of
the lease is to be fixed by the ex-
chequer court, the judge of which is
to be advised by the chief engineer
of the department of railways and
canals.

The branches referred to in the
notice are:

The Vals Railway, property of the
Acadia Coal Co., extending from
New Glasgow to Thornburn, a dis-
tance of about six miles.

The Quebec Central Railway, ex-
tending from Matapedia, distance of
about 100 miles.

Hampton and St. Martins Railway
extending from Hampton to St.
Martins, a distance of about thirty
miles.

The Albert Railway, extending
from Salisbury to Albert, a distance
of about forty-five miles.

The Moncton & Buctouche Railway,
extending from Moncton to Buctou-
che, a distance of about twenty-
eight miles.

The Carquet Railway and Gulf
Shore Railway, together extending
from Bathurst to Tracadie, a dis-
tance of about eighty-five miles.

The York & Carleton Railway, ex-
tending from Cross Creek to and be-
yond Stanley, a distance of about
ten miles.

The International Railway, extend-
ing from Campbellton to the St.
John Valley at St. Leonard's, a dis-
tance of about 113 miles.

The Cape Breton Railway, exten-
ding from Point Tupper to St. Peters,

a distance of about thirty miles, in-
cluding the companies' rolling stock
in each case.

The Temiscouata Railway, extend-
ing from River Du Loup to Connors,
about 113 miles.

The New Brunswick & Prince Ed-
ward Island Railway, extending from
Sackville Junction to Cape Tormentine,
about thirty miles.

The Elgin & Havelock Railway,
from Elgin to Havelock, about twenty-
eight miles.

The Kent Northern Railway, from
Kent Junction to Richibucto, about
twenty-seven miles.

HOW FARMERS COULD GET PROFIT ON WOOL BY CAREFUL GRADING.

(Canadian Textile Journal.)

Wool is the farmer's product, the
growing of which does not receive its
due share of encouragement and pro-
tection at the hands of the Canadian
Government in the shape of a tariff
which would make for the develop-
ment of a great woolen and worsted
industry such as has been created un-
der that condition in the neighbor-
ing republic. But that is no reason
why our farmers should not do the
best possible with this important
product, even under such circum-
stances as do exist. More profit
might be obtained by the farmers
from his wool if he would be more
careful in the manner in which he
sends it to market.

Proper classifying, condition and
cleanliness are factors which save an-
noying work to the buyers, and,
when properly looked after in the
first instance, bring not only reader
saleability, but a premium in price.
Even in Australia where the growers
may be supposed to be past masters
in all the art pertaining to placing
their wool on the market, complaints
are made as to carelessness in grad-
ing and conditioning. A writer in
the Sydney, N. S. W., Stock and
Station Journal, gives some instances
in illustration of these points.

Apart from the fact that it is neces-
sary to separate entirely from each
other the different types or styles of
wool that are used in each branch of
the manufacturing industry, the
greatest factor in the price per
pound is paid for wool, is condition.
By condition is meant the yield or
grease which all wool contains in a
greater or less degree, together with

more or less sand or earth. One of
the greatest faults in present day
classing is neglect or ignorance of
this all-important point, which will
pay handsomely in results for any
time and attention devoted to mas-
tering it.

Suppose a particular lot of wool
catches the buyer's attention, and,
as he believes it will just fill his re-
quirements, he is prepared to give
even an extra cent per pound. On
further examination however, and
probing deeper into the bales, he
finds a fleece which, though it may
be good in quality and staple, is
lacking in condition, compared with
those he first saw. He has to revise
his estimate of the probable yield
and true value of the lot, with the
result that he makes his offer nearer
to the basis of the poorer stuff. If
the lot had been classed properly,
the seller would have received a high
price for the really good fleece and a
moderate price for the others, in-
stead of which he has to sell the
whole at the valuation of the latter.
Just in the same way, the apple
grower who packs Nos. 1 and 2 to-
gether, receives a No. 2 price.

ATHLETIC WORLD.

The May number of The Athletic
World is a particularly strong one, both
in illustrations and reading matter. This
magazine is serving a national purpose
in the field of Canadian sports. Its manner
of covering the special interests of all
branches from coast to coast is thorough
and inexhaustive. The editorial department
is universal in scope and comprehensive
in treatment. This periodical is inval-
uable to all followers of general outdoor
life who desire an authoritative work on
things in the world of athletic sports.

A SURE THING

All Canadian Government Annuities
are payable for life, no matter how long
the Annuitant may live, but the Guar-
anteed Annuity, that is an Annuity which
for a slightly increased payment is guar-
anteed to be paid for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years
as may be desired should the Annuitant
die before the period mentioned had ex-
pired, enables a purchaser to provide for
the contingency that someone may be de-
pendent upon him at the time the Annuity
falls due. For example, a man 75 years
of age recently purchased an Immediate
Annuity of \$300 to be guaranteed for ten
years for which he paid \$2,643. If he
should die at, say, 80, the \$300 a year will
be paid to his heirs for the remaining five
years, but in any case he will receive the
Annuity as long as he lives should he live
to be one hundred or more. This means
in other words that the sum of \$3,000 is
guaranteed to be paid whether he lives or
dies. The \$2,643 had been invested at 6
per cent, and was yielding an income of
\$158.58; so that his income is now almost
double that which he formerly received.
Literature fully explaining the Annuities
scheme as applicable to both young and
old may be had by writing to S. T. Bastedo,
Superintendent of Canadian Government
Annuities, Ottawa, to whom letters go
free of postage.

A new treaty of commerce between
Germany and Sweden under the new
Swedish tariff has been signed.



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"China-Lac" is one of the greatest
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to make an old, scratched, scuffed chair
look as fresh and bright as new.

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gical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and
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stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in French Cloth binding for 50 stamps.
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binding at regular price of \$1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies
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to become you. This can be accomplished only by
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