

Chatham Fanning Mill

The Chatham Fanning Mill is a combined grain separator, grader, timothy seed sower and fanning mill.

There is no grain or seed that it does not clean, grade and separate perfectly.

It has a bagging attachment which does away with the work of one man.

It works easily and smoothly by hand.

The hopper is extra large, capacity being about two bushel.

Each Chatham Mill has set of sixteen screens and riddles a variety sufficient to grade anything from the finest seed to the coarsest grain.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

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A house is as old as it looks. The secret of maintaining appearances rests in one word "Preservation" and Preservation means

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A poorly painted house carries its own mortgage of decay. A well painted house insures a tiled deed to prosperity. Call in for color card and allow us the privilege of estimating the cost of painting your house.

LAWLOR & CAIN

USE OUR HARDWARE

IT STANDS HARD WEAR

EASTER SHOPPING

Is Easy and Profitable at this Store

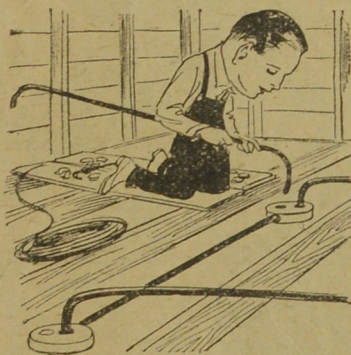
Smart Suits, Sporty Coats, Beautiful Dresses and Stylish Blouses at Special Easter Prices.

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EXTRA SPECIAL - Double-Tipped Silk Gloves 48c per pair, Lisle Gloves 25c pair, Chamisette Gloves 75c pair, Fancy Silk Hose \$1 pair. A good time and place to shop at

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On Your Wiring Job

We place the most expert men we have and therefore we can guarantee that the wiring on your house or factory will give you no trouble. We assume all the risk—you none. Ask any of our many customers about our work.

W. Allan Staples
560 Queen Street.

Coty's Talcum. Coty's Face Powder

Nothing Better,

C. FRED CHESTNUT

The Quality Drug Store
572 Queen Street

CHOICE WESTERN OATS

Good Oats are scarce but there are abundance of inferior grades owing to the large percentage of poor stock in last season's crop. We have recently secured three carloads choice Oats which we are selling at present at \$2.25 per three bushel bag.

F. H. EVERETT Merchant Miller—Aberdeen Street
Fredericton, N. B.

GRAND FALLS DELEGATION HEARD THIS MORNING

Continued from Page One
undertaken by the province direct or through a company.

DEVELOPMENT URGED

Speakers Ask That Province Take Action as Soon as Possible—Not Antagonistic.

Mayor Collins of Grand Falls urged the development of the power as a means of locating the pulp and paper industry in New Brunswick and of keeping population here as well as bringing back those who had gone away.

J. W. Pirie of the Grand Falls Board of Trade said that there was no desire to appear antagonistic to the Government in view of Premier Veniot's announcement. What was wanted was development for the people of this province. He quoted from extensive correspondence with prominent men all of whom endorsed the project. He had faith in the wisdom of the government and also in the opposition not to put anything in the way.

Ald. J. F. Burgoine of St. Leonard spoke briefly in favor of the project.

M. D. Cormier ex-M. P. P.

Mayor Max D. Cormier of Edmundston mentioned that a recent delegation urged the excellence of water as a beverage. This delegation urged its excellence for power purposes. Canada must do something to check the outward flow of population industrial development would be the best means and not immigration. Direct financial return should not be required in connection with Grand Falls development for the benefit would be indirect a hundred fold.

Dr. LaPorte of Edmundston spoke along similar lines. He said Edmundston would guarantee to consume current to the value of \$150,000 annually.

Major F. A. Creighton of Woodstock said that Woodstock was there to support the demand for development at Grand Falls. The province too long had been in the position of hewers of wood and drawers of water to Upper Canadian manufacturers.

Warden J. W. Perry of Carleton County said that he could speak not only for his country but for the farmers, what was wanted was relief of some of the drudgery of the farm. The people of his section had been overjoyed to hear the announcement of Premier Veniot that there would be no further extension.

Mayor J. A. Barberie of Dalhousie said he was there to learn about the proposition and to report to his people.

Ald. J. A. Cain.

Ald. J. A. Cain, President of the Fredericton Board of Trade said that Fredericton has supported this movement from the first. He did not wish to occupy time which well could be taken by representatives of Madawaska and Victoria.

Dr. L. J. Violette, M. P. P. spoke briefly. He said he had outlined his opinion while seconding the address. The delegation he felt sure would trust the premier to deal with their question in a wise manner.

Pius Michaud, M. P.

Pius Michaud, M. P. for Madawaska-Destigouche congratulated the House on the choice of Hon. P. J. Veniot as Premier.

The younger generation was looking to the Government to see what was to be done. They wanted New Brunswick on a footing with Ontario and Quebec cheap power would produce a great industrial and agricultural development.

Consideration Assured

In addition to the assurance of consideration by Premier Veniot mentioned before, C. D. Richards leader of the Opposition announced that he endorsed the stand taken by the government in the matter and A. C. Fawcett leader of the Farmer group made a similar announcement.

A country juror in Illinois walked 18 miles to get to court on time. Possibly the defendant was one of his wife's relatives.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

The Wednesday-Thursday play at the Gaiety is the 'Bond Boy' featuring Richard Barthelmess. This play is far out of the ordinary as cinema drama goes.

The acting of all the players in this fine picture is of that measure of deliberation and swiftness going with art worth while. The plot, true enough has touches of melodrama, but the working out of them is not in the melodrama way.

SIR MICHAEL SADLER HEARD HERE TUESDAY NIGHT IN HIS FIRST CANADIAN LECTURE

Vice-Chancellor of University of Leeds Discussed the Outlook for Education—Increased Cost of Education will Pay for Itself in Stabilized Conditions—Quality of Imagination in Education.

A large audience was present at the City Opera House Tuesday night when Sir Michael Sadler, K. C. S. I. C. B., LL. D. Vice Chancellor of the University of Leeds, England delivered the opening address of his lecture tour of Canada under the auspices of the National Education Council. The Earl of Ashburnham occupied the chair and introduced the speaker. Others upon the platform were his Honor Lieutenant Governor Todd Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, Principal of the Provincial Normal School and His Worship Mayor Reid.

At the U. N. B.

During the day Sir Michael visited the University of New Brunswick and expressed particular interest in the Forestry Dept. Later he visited the office of Lieutenant Governor Todd and also the House of Assembly while the debate on the budget was in progress.

Great Changes Since War.

Sir Michael outlined the great change which had taken place in education in the Continent of Europe since the war. He mentioned the new republic of Czechoslovakia and Italy. In Germany the Great Imperial Educational Conference took place in 1920. In Scotland always considered classic ground renewed attention was being given and in England there had been general improvement including greatly improved salaries of teachers and a comprehensive national pension scheme. The aim in all these countries was to place at the disposal of those in the people able to profit by it better opportunity for a liberal education.

Definition of Liberal Education

The speaker proceeded to tell what was meant by the words liberal education. A long series of English Writers and Philosophers had discussed that question including John Locke, Mark Pattison, Matthew Arnold, Herbert Spencer and John Ruskin. The definitions of all were included in what is moderately accepted as the definition. The body should be trained through steady exercise also the eye to see and the ear to hear. The sense of beauty should be awakened and its expression by music, movement, line and color taught. The hand should be trained to skilful use and the will hardened to self control. There should be training in the mother tongue and in at least one language other than that. There should be instruction in mathematics, history and literature and also some study of nature. There should be a wide perspective of human thought. Education should give a sure hold on the principles of right and wrong and also should show that ones purpose in life has been fulfilled.

Three Sections.

The speaker divided education into three sections. The first was the mother training which should include in solution all the elements of liberal education. This would be given by the mother. Following that would be the education of the younger children which would gradually expand to include what is generally recognized as education. Thirdly there would be adult education for liberal education can never end but is a life process it was a part of the happiness of the cultivated life. In this connection it was realized in Europe that improvement in the education of adults was necessary. The generations must be linked.

Necessary for Imagination.

Sir Michael emphasized the fact that the element of education necessary was imagination. Probably the earliest writer in the English language to realize that was William Blake the poet who had used the words "It is visioned". Another poet much later had expanded the idea in his work. The Prelude in some ways the most remarkable work in the language. He was William Wordsworth who has termed imagination "reason in her most exalted mood." If any one should feel the call of philosophy of the East such as is expressed in Hinduism and Buddhism that one could recognize that here was ground in which East and West were reconciled. Modern psychologists and philosophers such as Freud, Cune and others had recognized the same truth.

How to Pay for It.

There was heard often in regard to education the query, "Who is going to pay for this." The Carnegie

Corporation has issued what might be termed an alarmist report on the rising cost of education in the United States. People hearing of proposals for the improve of education ask "What will come further?" In Europe reasons for economy had compelled them to do what never had been done before to ascertain what actual was the cost of education. In his own University of Leeds it was found to a shilling what it cost to educate a student and further a calculation was made on the basis of the scale of salaries which it was hoped might be put in effect for the members of the teaching staff.

In this connection he wished to point out that education was the greatest stabilizing influence. It was not revolutionary in its tendency in the present tendency toward disturbance in many countries it was a quieting influence. Labor and capital had been having numerous disputes which were terribly costly to other elements in the population. Those disputes would have to become things of the past.

The modern movement in education was an indication that the world was moving from the old culture to a new. It may be that in the future education will be absorbed by conversation, relationship and contact with one's fellows. That state of affairs was the goal of modern education.

In Fredericton.

Commenting particularly upon the situation of Fredericton Sir Michael said that the visitor could hardly fail to be struck with its situation. Three features must strike any one—education and the attention given it the spiritual life and the activities which attach to a centre of government.

Vote of Thanks.

Chancellor Jones moved the vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening. He pointed out that although it was impossible to graft upon the system of education in this country the features which had been developed elsewhere as the system must develop itself but Canada still must look to England for guidance in matters educational. Sir Michael had been at the University during the day and his visit there had been much enjoyed. He had been surprised to learn that the University of Leeds and the University of New Brunswick were similarly situated in one particular each could do more work if the means available permitted. That was particularly a surprise in connection with a University located in so highly developed an industrially section as Leeds.

The vote of thanks was seconded by Dr. Bridges in the course of appropriate remarks.

SLOW, STEADY PROGRESS IS ADVISED

(Continued From Page Eight)

action has narrowed the number to a mere dozen. The four most popular varieties in Canada are McIntosh, Duchess, Fameuse and Wealthy. The planting of Duchess is not over-encouraged. The Bethel is also a good local apple and the Cortland of which much has been heard lately may be added. It is a cross between the Ben Davis and McIntosh. The geographical position of the province is considered good in relation to marketing but the high cost of transportation should be reduced to more reasonable figures. Markets consist of local ones and Montreal. Only one half the requirements of New Brunswick are filled because of under-planting late winter varieties. Quebec and Eastern Ontario markets are also being developed. General condition, not of soil, and climate but pertaining to Agriculture as a whole make any rapid and large increase in the planting of apple orchards improbable. A slower and steadier development is more desirable and seems assured.

Beating rugs is said to produce a good appetite, but not for beating rugs.

CORPORATIONS COMMITTEE HELD MEETING

Committee Room, March 28, 1923.
The Committee on Corporations met this morning and organized. Hon. Mr. Michaud was elected Chairman and H. T. LeBlanc, Secretary.

The Committee took up consideration of the bill to authorize the Saint John Horticultural Association to issue debentures and mortgage its property and agreed to it with minor amendments.

The Committee also considered the bill relating to the Southampton Cemetery Company.

Mr. Richards explained that it was desired to expand the Cemetery but the owner of adjoining property refused to dispose of it. The Bill would incorporate this cemetery and give powers not possessed now.

Mr. Young stated that land wanted at present for cemetery extension originally had been intended for cemetery purposes, but had been acquired by others by right of possession.

There was some discussion about rights of expropriation given by this Bill.

The Bill was recommended with minor amendments.

At Bebbington's.

Easter show of flowers at Bebbington's. We consider our show this Easter of Lilies, Roses, Azaleas and spring flowers is the best we have had in fifty years.

Easter Greetings

HAMS FOR BOILING
Lightly smoked and sugar cured
You will like them.

CANDIED EASTER EGGS,
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ARRIVING WEDNESDAY—
Iceberg Head Lettuce, Florida Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Fresh Spinach, Salt cress Oysters.

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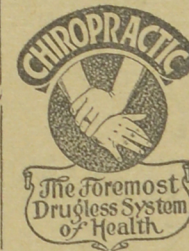
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"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

Cyril Harcourt's Comedy by

THE FREDERICTON U. N. B. CLUB

APRIL 5th. and 6th.