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Two Tenement House, 641 George
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Apply to 641 George Street.

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To Builders

Sealed Tenders covering Masonry,
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Electric wiring, Plumbing, etc., for
the erection and completion of a brick
school building on Smythe St., Fred-
ericton, N. B., accompanied by
certified cheque for 5 per cent of the
amount of tender, will be received by
the undersigned up to noon of Sat-
urday, April 18, 1914. The lowest
or any tender not necessarily accept-
ed.

Plans and specifications may be
seen at the office of the School
Board, Fredericton, N. B., and at
the office of G. Ernest Fairweather,
St. John N. B.

CHARLES A. SAMPSON,
Sec'y F'n School Board.
Fredericton, April 2, 1914.
April 15th.

Municipal Revenue

Mr. J. R. Brown, noted tax expert
on Municipal Revenue, at the Board
of Trade Rooms, Wednesday evening,
April 15th. The public cordially in-
vited. J. D. PALMER, President of
Board of Trade.—3 ins.

Public Auction

There will be sold at Public Auction
Thursday, April 16th, Brunswick
street, four doors above Windsor
Hall, household effects, consisting of
parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen
and bed-room furniture. These goods
are comparatively new, being in use
about two years. Splendid kitchen
range, hot water front, tank, coal
and wood grates and lining, brass
and enamel beds, bureaus, squares,
linoleums, stair carpet. Above may
be seen on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9
and bought at private sale.

D. J. STOCKFORD, Auctioneer.
13th and 15th.

Notice

Fredericton, N. B.
April 3, 1914.

Whereas, the Building Laborers Un-
ion have made a demand for an in-
crease of twenty five cents a day in
their pay on and after the 1st day of
May 1914, making a wage of \$2.25 a
day. Any feeling that the demand is a
reasonable one, as we consider the
wages of the majority of working peo-
ple in this City are not in proportion
to the cost of living, and that the
amount asked for by the Building La-
borers is as low as a man should be
asked to work for.

Therefore Resolved—That we the
Fredericton Labor Council endorse
the action of the Building Laborers
and will render them any assistance
in our power.

HARRY RYAN, President.
J. E. CLARK, Secretary.

TENDERS FOR COAL FOR THE FREDERICTON WATER WORKS.

Sealed Tenders will be received at
the office of the City Clerk until
Monday, April 20th next for the
furnishing of the best quality of
screened steam coal delivered as re-
quired for the Water Works Pumping
Station for the ensuing year from
May 1st next until April 30th, 1915.

Tenders to state the name of the
mine and coal quoted.

Tenders to be addressed to Ald.
F. H. Everett, Chairman of the
Water Committee.

G. R. PERKINS,
Acting City Clerk.

NOTICE

All parties with accounts against
the Fredericton Park Association are
requested to send them into Hugh
O'Neill, secretary of the Association.
H. O'NEILL, Secretary.
April 15th—2ln.

A. O. H. Meeting

A joint meeting of the A. O. H.
and Ladies Auxiliary Society will be
held in their rooms on Regent St.,
on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst.
at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is
requested.

THOMAS L. KANE,
Pres. Div. No. 1. A. O. H.

TENDERS FOR COAL FOR THE ELECTRIC LIGHT STATION.

Sealed Tenders will be received at
the office of the City Clerk until
Monday, April 20th next for the
supplying of the best quality of
screened steam coal delivered as re-
quired for the Electric Light Station
for the ensuing year from May 1st
next, 1914 until April 30th, 1915.

Tenders to state the name of the
mine and coal quoted.

Tenders to be addressed to Ald.
S. Ebbett, Chairman of the Electric
Light Committee.

G. R. PERKINS,
Acting City Clerk.

TENDERS FOR COAL FOR THE CITY HALL.

Sealed Tenders will be received at
the office of the City Clerk until
Monday, April 20th next for the
supplying of the best quality of
screened steam coal delivered as re-
quired for the City Hall for the en-
suing year from May 1st next until
April 30th, 1915.

Tenders to state the name of the
mine and coal quoted.

Tenders to be addressed to Ald.
Osborne, Chairman of City Hall
Committee.

G. R. PERKINS,
Acting City Clerk.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Cows one giving
milk and one to freshen shortly, also
general purpose mare. Weight 1250.
For further information acquire of
W. I. BURNETT, Pokioik.
April 21st.

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Winters entertainment for 15c. Games,
Jokes, Tricks, Books, Puzzles, etc. also
36 large page Catalogue of novelties. F. A.
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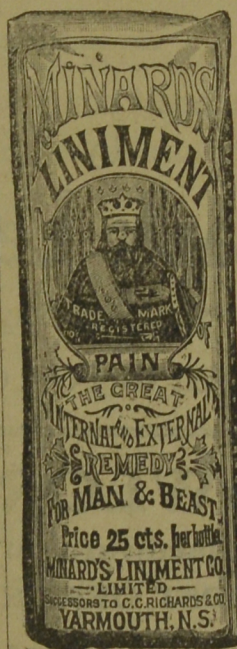
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Get a package and be in strong with the
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CANADA'S RURAL PROBLEMS
DEALT WITH BY RURAL PASTOR

Ottawa, April 9.—One of the most
able addresses given at the recent
Social Service Congress here was
that on "The Rural Problem," by
Rev. John MacDougall, B.A., of
Spencerville, P.Q., author of "Rural
Life in Canada." This address is
given in part here:

D'Arcy McGee, that true patriot
and sagacious statesman, once said:
"We Canadians are here to vindicate
our capacity by test of a new politi-
cal creation. In order to do so, what
we most immediately want is men,
more men, and still more men, in
town and country." In the town
that need is being met, but the
country, far from gaining men and
still more men, cannot hold her own.

In older Quebec there has been since
confederation a rural loss of over
100,000. Ontario's total rural loss is
110,000. But she has now a rural
population of 148,000 in Muskoka,
Algoma and the newer north, where
then there were but 12,000 souls al-
together. The rural decline in older On-
tario is therefore more than 248,000.
Her urban growth meanwhile is over
1,015,000.

This decline in rural population
means a monetary loss, a lessened
proportion of women in the country,
a loss to the schools and to social
life.

CAUSES OF THE PROBLEM.

The industrial revolution is the oc-
casion but not the cause of this prob-
lem. That revolution, in itself, cre-
ated a new order, a boon to the
farmer. Economic injustice is the
first of the underlying causes of the
problem. By the evidence of the
protective tariff, declared to be es-
sential to the standing of industry,
one-tenth of the farmer's income is
transferred to city pockets.

Our system of taxation contributes
One effect of that system is to raise
the price of land in city and country.
The burden of the price of city land
—already some three millions of dol-
lars an acre in the heart of our cities
—is passed back from hand to hand
by means of the overhead charges in
business until it falls upon the first
producer, of which class the farmer is
chief.

Economic opportunity is denied the
farmer. Though the farmer is the
safest of private borrowers, he pays,
as the report of the Saskatchewan
commissioner on agricultural credit
shows, from ten to fourteen per cent.
interest, while good commercial pa-
per is discounted at six per cent.
Nor is such credit a bagatelle in
national prosperity.

The farmers in Saskatchewan alone
are paying interest on \$140,000,000 of
borrowed capital. In the United
States each person engaged in agri-
culture holds, on the average, just
one-third as much wealth as the
average held by each person engaged
in other pursuits.

ABANDONED FARMS AND HOMES.

When we remember the higher cost
of living in Canada and the more
rapid urbanization that is taking
place, the situation is still more
acute in Canada.

Other factors enter as fully as the
economic one. Those handicaps bear
upon all alike, yet the situation is
not homogeneous. We have localities
where it assumes the tragic form re-
vealed by a recent report of the com-
mission of conservation dealing with
the Trent watershed, where, in 1911,
195 farms were sold for non-payment
of taxes at an average price of six
cents an acre. Tillage land unfit for

WAS TROUBLED WITH
Weak and Dizzy Spells.

Heart Would Beat Something Awful.

Those feelings of weakness, those
dizzy spells which come over people from
time to time, are warnings that must
not go unheeded.

They indicate an extremely weakened
condition of the heart and a disordered
state of the nerves. One dizzy spell may
pass off, but eventually they will come
frequently, and at the same time more
serious.

Those who are wise will start taking
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills before
their case becomes hopeless, for they
have no equal for restoring the heart to
its usual strength, and making the nerves
firm and steady.

Mrs. Len. Kinney, Moose Mountain,
N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with
weak and dizzy spells, and my heart
would beat something awful. I got so
I had those spells every day. I got so I
would try one medicine, and then an-
other, but nothing did me any good
until I got Milburn's Heart and Nerve
Pills. I can safely say they did me more
good than anything I ever took, for I
feel like a very different woman. My
friends often ask me what I have been
taking, and I always say 'Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills.' I tell all my
friends who say their heart troubles
them, to take your pills."

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We have fine old homesteads thrown
on the market, other farmsteads
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We have rich plowlands reverting to
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brings \$500 an acre. We have farms
of high productivity secured through
rotation, fields in clean tilth, grain
of high grade, herds attaining new
records of performance, contrasting
with farms where antiquated methods
crush with cruel yoke. Scientific
agriculture and haphazard routine
accounts for the disparity. We have
neighborhoods where modern methods
secure markets and we have localities
where production is allowed to go to
waste after it has been secured. Busi-
ness efficiency, secured through co-
operation, is the key to the situation.

Two things must be secured; agri-
cultural education for all, not for a
limited number, and, secondly, busi-
ness efficiency through co-operation.
A plan for the farmer is available in
the recommendations of the commis-
sion on industrial training and tech-
nical education for Canada. The first
requisite for co-operation is legisla-
tion authorizing the formation and
defining the powers of co-operation
societies. At present the only legal
form of organization is upon a joint-
stock basis. The other factor in the
problem is the replacing of the indi-
vidualistic spirit by the cooperative
spirit.

There is an imperative call for
education in the country which shall
not only train the youth for the
occupation of agriculture, but hold
them with magnetic interest in the
schools until trained for life as well
as for occupation in the country—an
education such as is planned in the
recent report on industrial training
and technical education, with its
proposal, for example, of social ser-
vice.

A PLEA FOR A BETTER LIFE.

It is a problem, lastly, of realizing
the dignity of service. The physician
is expected to put service above fees.
The soldier serves for a livelihood,
and is expected to lay down his life
at need. The farmer's post is a
kindred one. He is to supply daily
bread for his fellowmen. A generous
livelihood he should have out of
nature's bounty as it responds to
his own faithful toil, but the remain-
der, ample as his devotion can make
it, should be service to his fellowmen.
The man who lived by this rule would
remain in the country, as his beloved
occupation, for all incentives which
now call men away would be gone.
Were it once present there would be
no rural problem. And this ideal is
part of the vision of the kingdom.

INTERESTING AFTER-
DINNER SPEECH

ALL THAT GLITTERS—

"Go!" she cried. "Go, and never
return. And never speak to me
again."

Sadly he passed out into the raw
evening. But when he reached the
sidewalk he paused and drew a glit-
tering object from his pocket. As he
did so, the girl, (who had been rub-
bering through the curtains) shrieked
and ran towards him.

"What are you going to do Theo-
bold?" she cried. "Forget our foolish
quarrel—I didn't mean it. Throw
your revolver away and come back to
my arms."

A dazed expression was on his face
when he looked at her. Then another
look came into his eye—a look of
complete understanding. He turned—
a glittering object flashed in the
moonlight as it was thrown far
from him. Then they went back to
the house and took up the thread
of life's young dream where it had
been broken off.

"But what'll I do?" he thought,
"when she asks me where the cigar-
ette case is that she gave me for
Christmas?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

COULD STAND ANOTHER.

The conversation in the lobby of a
Washington hotel ran to the habit
of some people in throwing out broad
hints the other evening when Charles
P. Taft, brother of the former pre-
sident recalled an incident that hap-
pened in the rural zone.

During the winter a salesman
went to a small village where he
soon finished his business and hired
a native to drive him to the dis-
sent town. The weather was extreme-
ly cold and taking a half pint from
his pocket the salesman reduced the
chill and then passed the bottle to
the driver.

"It's pretty cold in this blooming
township!" remarked the salesman,
and a little nip of that horse bit-
ters won't hurt you."

"Just the thing to warm ye up!"
said the native returning the bottle,
and a moment later, he added "Re-

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"Catarrhazone"

Catarrh is bound to come with
this weather. Slight colds become
more offensive and sickening every
day. The inflammation extends fur-
ther into the head. Soon the ears
begin to buzz and ring. The head
aches, the eyes pain dreadfully, the
nose gets plugged up and this forces
the patient to breathe to breathe
through the mouth. Vile filthy secre-
tions are forced back into the throat,
requiring a great deal of coughing
to keep the air passages free. Finally
this foul matter finds its way into
the stomach, causing Dyspepsia and
general ill-health. By this time the
patient has SYSTEMATIC CAT-
TARRH which saps strength, de-

pletes the vital energies till con-
sumption is the unhappy result.

There isn't the slightest use in try-
ing to cure this condition with tab-
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of physicians throughout America
who say: "The only way to per-
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minds me o' the truth o' that old
sayin'."

"What old saying?" asked the
salesman, wondering—"I don't get
you."

"About swallers" was the hintful
rejoinder of the driver, "one swal-
ler never makes a summer."

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

Here is one that was told by Con-
gressman William M. Calder of
Brooklyn the other night when the
conversation at a social session turned
to strange coincidences.

Papa was sitting in the library one
evening some time since when his
beautiful daughter happily rushed
into the room, dropped upon his
knee and put her arms around his
neck.

"Papa dear" she blushfully cooed,

"Harold was just here to see me. He
wants me to marry him."

"He does, does he?" was the
prompt and practical response of

"What's his income?"

"I don't know papa," she said,
and then thoughtfully added "What
a strange coincidence!"

"What do you mean by a strange
coincidence Marie," asked dad, won-
deringly.

"Harold" answered Marie, "asked
me the same question about your
income"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Of course it is possible, for the em-
otional actress to change color, but
it is all put on.

The fellow who marries a girl with
an independent fortune also gets an
independent wife

Building
Healthy, Happy
Youngsters

Thoughtful parents are finding out that a child's strongest hold
on future success and usefulness is a strong body and healthy
brain.

Body and nerve tissue as well as brain cells, are formed from
the food one eats.

It is clear then, that to feed right generally means to be
right.

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FOOD

is made of selected wheat and malted barley, and contains all
the rich nutriment of these greatest food grains including the vital
mineral salts (Phosphate of Potash, etc.) in just the right
proportion as grown in the grain.

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world is put to work and the various parts of the body—bones,
muscles, nerves and brain—can take up the particular kind of
nourishment that each require.

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Nuts.

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