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We have them at **\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.00** that look more like \$5.00 ones.

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The *Rexall* Store

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Opp City Hall

AN ESSAY

(Continued from page one.)

ease and hardships.

Very little honor is given to Carlier, De Monts and Champlain who first came and prepared the way for others. No place in New Brunswick bears the name of these brave discoverers and heroes.

For many years it seemed uncertain whether France or England was to rule our province, so frequent did it pass from one to the other until in 1713, France gave up all claim to New Brunswick by the Treaty of Utrecht which closed Queen Anne's war.

The inhabitants of New Brunswick enjoy a healthful and temperate climate and we can boast that some of the finest agricultural tracts of land in the world are in our province. We have "a fertile land where he who tills shall well reward it."

It is the duty of everyone to be diligent at some honest labor, each should have some trade or occupation and keep at that as he will become more skillful lose less time, and be at less expense.

In New Brunswick those engaged in tilling the soil, called farmers are the most numerous and are fast becoming the independent class of laborers and they pursue the chief industry of our province; the most important crops grown are, hay, oats, potatoes, turnips, buckwheat and wheat; as the province is well watered it has some fine pasturage and produces some of the finest butter and cheese in the world.

THE INDUSTRIES

Lumbering ranks second among the industries; it is carried on in the winter months. The chief trees are spruce, fir, pine, and hemlock. The cross cut saw takes the place of the axe in felling the largest trees. They are yarded and hauled to the nearest streams and carried down in the spring freshets to the saw mills along the rivers or in some cases they are sawed by a mill in the woods and then hauled to the nearest railway station and thence shipped to different parts.

Next to lumbering are the two industries, the fisheries and the fur trade. These are the oldest and were the first to be sought out by the early explorers.

The fish are of many varieties, cod, herring, haddock, pollock, trout, halibut, smelts, salmon, shad, lobster, oysters and clams. The Miramichi is one of the far-famed salmon rivers of New Brunswick and the Restigouche is the most noted trout and salmon stream in the world. Its salmon averaging twenty-two pounds.

The fur trade is of quite valuable mention. Our forests give home to many fur-bearing animals; the bear, raccoon, marten, mink, wolverine, otter, lynx, beaver, fisher, muskrat, and fox, and a department of this industry which is engaging the attention of many throughout the province is fox-farming.

Mining is an industry of considerable value, coal, graphite, limestone, gypsum, granite, antimony and manganese are dug from the bowels of the earth while salt, iron and sulphur springs are found in different parts.

Our province is not a great manufacturing country, but it produces lumber, cotton, paper, iron, leather, furniture, soap and machinery, etc.

How fast New Brunswick is improving and developing. I pause to think of the Past and on the Present—years ago when our forefathers came they settled in the midst of the woods. They could not then build fine houses so they built humble dwellings of logs and often on cold winter, members of a family would take turns at the fire warming boards to keep the feet warm as quilts were scarce. There were no carriages or roads and few horses. They travelled mostly on foot, in winter they went over the deep snow on snow-shoes. Sometimes they journeyed along paths through the woods on horse-back, and a whole family—father, mother and several children might be seen mounted on a single horse going to church or to visit their friends.

The trade in those early days was carried on mostly by pedlars who went about with their wares on their backs.

The schools were few and rude and were taught by old soldiers who received very small salaries or gave their service for board only. Newspapers were scarce and often copies would be worn out passing from house to house. Occasionally the settlers would meet at social gatherings, such as a "quilting party or barn-raising" but most of the energy of these pioneers was bent towards getting the necessities of life. Still they were happy in spite of the many difficulties and inconveniences.

How times have changed, thanks to those who went before us, here are good roads in most of the settlements and the Rural Free Delivery for mail adds to our conveniences and comfort as well as the not less prized necessity, the telephone, which brings us closer together.

The railroads too, the Intercolonial, Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk Pacific, and others in all fifteen lines in New Brunswick, with the "Valley" partly finished, make travelling easy and quick and make distant places seem near. And when the wireless telegraph station is erected at Newcastle as is proposed, far away countries will seem nearer and their pages to contain the increased daily news.

We have comfortable homes and cleared farms which are mostly worked by machinery. We also have fine horses and carriages, while the swift automobile is fast coming into use.

Education has made rapid progress. Since 1871 we have had free schools. There are more than 1700 schools in operation with upwards of 60,000 pupils in attendance, and the trained teachers who hold discipline over these schools have received their education in our own province.

New Brunswick has three cities and many towns and living is free and easy both socially and financially. Do now let us strive to make good use of all our advantages, grow up to be honored and useful citizens help to improve and develop our country still more in this "The Canadian Century."

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page one.)

Dr. Price suggested that it might be well to have the bill sent back to the Committee on Municipalities where the Moncton delegation now here, might be conferred with.

The bill was referred back to the Committee on Municipalities.

The Committee then took up the consideration of the bill to fix the value of industries for taxation purposes.

The committee agreed to the bill with amendments.

The House adjourned at 6.25 p.m.

BORDEN GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page one.)

some responsibility with the Canadian Pacific but it was also to be noted that he was passed over by that company when promotions were made.

After asserting that a grave injury had been done Canada and Canada's credit by the circulation of false statements in the commission's report and by the government press in their exaggeration of the falsehoods, Mr. Carvell discussed the question of classification in considerable detail. He said that no fraud or other wrong doing had been revealed in this connection and none could be revealed. Such men as Mr. Ames, St. Antoine, and the government press had made many insinuations as to fraud in classification and as to pressure being exerted upon officials to make improper classifications, but he challenged the St. Antoine member to point to any proof supporting the insinuations in which that gentleman was so fond of indulging.

If Mr. Ames thinks there was dishonesty in classification, declared Mr. Carvell, he must think Gordon Grant, Chief engineer of the road, and the deputy minister of justice, whose legal opinion was taken, had both been dishonest, which no one would believe.

Mr. Carvell said that the commission dragged witnesses, men in the employ of the government to give evidence to support their theories as to over-classification and extravagance. He said that one could search the report from beginning to end and find no evidence of fraud, the only charge was extravagance. They could have built a cheaper road if they substituted wood in the bridges for steel, and run the railway up hill and down dale.

After denouncing the "advance reports given to the Tory papers," and deploring their baneful effects abroad, Mr. Carvell went on to say that Mr. Staunton's undertaking was to prove over-classification, namely the rating of assembled rock as solid rock and common excavation as loose rock. Mr. Gutelius' pet occupation was to prove the superiority of wooden trestles and velocity grades. He quoted the speech of C. H. Cahan, made in Montreal, in which that gentleman, "Tory of the Tories," characterized the inquiry of the commission as "a star chamber investigation," in that witnesses were brought before the commission without counsel in order to get information from them where-with to brand a lot of people as thieves.

The debate will be continued tomorrow by Hon. Arthur Meighen and will probably last some days.

Mrs. Scott Guptill of Grand Manan, arrived last evening and joined her husband at the Queen.

Mr. Robert Mitchell of Amherst N. B. is at the Barker House.

Closing Out Sale

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Lace Curtaining 8c. up
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John Bunny plays stellar role in comedy
BUNNY BLARNEYED
He kisses the Watney Stone.

Anita Stewart and Rose Tapley in Special Drama.
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Maurice Costello will be seen in Detective Feature

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