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PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Legislative Committee Making Good Progress With Work of Investigation

Mr. Morrison was the only opposi-
tion member of the public accounts
committee in attendance yesterday
morning. Mr. Smith having
gone to St. John on a
business trip. The North-
umberland member did not appear
to be in very good humor and had a
lot of fault to find even with mat-
ters of trifling importance.

Auditor General Loudon made
some explanations in regard to in-
terest charges on the Central Rail-
way bonds and Hartland bridge.

An account from Mr. Gilmour
Brown, C. E., of \$685.02 for pro-
fessional services in re the Central
Railway was examined and passed.

Mr. Morrison questioned a pay-
ment of \$600 to Mr. A. R. Wet-
more, C. E., for services as engineer
to the Commissioners of the N. B.
Coal and Railway Company.

The Auditor General read from
the correspondence that he did the

work in addition to his regular du-
ties at the Board of Works office.
He was kept pretty busy during the
year.

Mr. Morrison found fault with a
payment of \$1000 on account to the
Attorney General for collecting suc-
cession duties.

Some accounts under the heading
of unforeseen expenses, were next
probed into by the committee, but
no particular fault was found with
them.

The expenditure on account of game
and fish protection and stumps was
next taken up and examined.

In going over the list of wardens,
Mr. Morrison wanted to know if
Warden W. J. Crotty was a York
County man.

Mr. Chairman replied that he be-
longed to Stanley, and was almost
efficient warden. His remuneration
was barely sufficient to pay his
travelling expenses.

THE GIRL WHO EARNS HER LIVING.

One of the marvellous developments
of modern life is the advent of wo-
man as a co-laborer with man
throughout the entire industrial field.
It follows then that women must
adapt herself to new conditions. But
this can't be done in one generation,
not in ten. In consequence she lives
in an environment of unhygienic con-
ditions, unsuited to her temperament
and constitution.

The incessant strain upon her ner-
vous system by reason of the new
vocations she has taken up, strikes
at the very foundation of her phys-
ical stability.

Work becomes worry, and this
means destruction to the nervous
system.

A witness was being examined as
to the sanity of one of the inmates
of the asylum.

"You hold that this inmate is sane,
do you?" a lawyer asked.

"I do," was the firm reply.

"Why are you so sure?"

"The man," the witness said, "go-
es about asserting that he is Santa
Claus."

"And," said the lawyer, "you hold,
do you, that when a man goes about
declaring he is Santa Claus is a clear
proof of his sanity?"

"Why?"

"Because," said the witness in a
loud, indignant voice, "I happen to
be Santa Claus myself."

GOOD CORN SHELLER FOR 25c.
A marvel of efficacy and prompt-
ness, a remedy that does cure corns
and warts. It's name is Putnam's
Corn Extractor. Contains no acids,
never pains, gives lasting satisfac-
tion. Insist on "Putnam's" only.
It's the best.

ONE MEAL A DAY.
Two Women Who Solved the Problem
of No Dishwashing.

One meal a day is enough for a
woman. At least, that is what Miss
Williamina Burnett and Miss Ginevra
Falkenberg assert, and, having prac-
ticed this self denying ordinance for
something over a decade, they have a
right to an opinion. Williamina is forty,
Ginevra forty-three, but neither is
said to look a day over twenty-five,
and the two, though not related, have
lived together like sisters for twenty
years. These singular persons walk
five miles to work every morning,
work eight hours at every manual la-
bor in the city of Pasadena and then
walk five miles back, to dine on whole
grains, fruits, raw vegetables (skins
and all) and nuts. Bread they consid-
er a curse to humanity. Eggs they
look on with acute suspicion. Potatoes
are dropical, diseased growths. Meat
is a crime. Salt, pepper, sugar and
spices? Never! There are no plates
or dishes or glasses on their table.

The fruits, nuts and grains, which are
all they have to eat anyway, are served
in baskets and eaten—probably—
with the fingers, while not even wa-
ter is drunk except between meals.

The repeat finished, Ginevra and Wil-
lamina go to bed at once, for they re-
gard exercise after a hearty meal as a
most baneful practice, and from dark
to daylight they sleep on cots near
open windows. In their quest after
nature these "girls" have discarded
many superstitions of feminine ap-
parel and have built for themselves a
charming one room bungalow at a cost
of \$350. People laugh at them, but
they laugh back, and from all appear-
ances Williamina and Ginevra have
the best of it, in spite of their names.

—New York Tribune.

MANY CHILDREN SICK.
Get their feet wet, catch cold or
cramps, and give mothers an anxious
time. With the first shiver or
sneeze rub the little one's chest with
Nerviline, gargle the throat, and
give ten drops in hot water at bed-
time. Next morning all is well. No
cold, no time lost at school. If Pol-
son's Nerviline isn't in your home get
it there at once. Dealers sell it in
large 25c. bottles.

The One—And you say this horse
hasn't any faults.

The Other—Not a single fault.

The One—But he appears to be
blind in his right eye.

The Other—Well, that's not his
fault; it's his misfortune.

A FAMOUS VIKING.

Late Captain Jackman of Newfound-
land Captured In His Time
552,510 Seals.

In the death, recently, of Captain
Arthur Jackman, Newfoundland lost
its most famous Viking.

For over forty years this mariner
navigated a ship to the ice-fields off
the coast of Newfoundland in quest of
seals. Some of the adventures in
which he was the hero are amongst
the most thrilling incidents in marine
annals.

His name is a household word al-
over the island colony for his skill and
daring as a mariner, and as probably
the greatest and most successful cap-
tain who ever steered a ship through
the frozen ocean in search of seals.

His knowledge of the coast of New-
foundland evoked universal admira-
tion. He was able to find his way
through the most dense fogs and fu-
rious tempests with amazing certainty;
his record on the coastal service being
marked by scarcely an accident. This
year, for the first time in over forty
the famous old mariner will be miss-
ing at the ice. He has gone on his
last voyage, the ocean—eternity; the
pilot—death.

His Sealing Career.
Captain Jackman was born in 1843
at Renews, where the first of the
Jackman family settled on coming to
Newfoundland from Devonshire, near-
ly two centuries ago. Animated by
the spirit of daring and adventure
characteristic of the race, he took to
the sea as a pursuit, and sailed as a
lad with his elder brother, the late
Capt. Wm. Jackman. In 1865, at the
age of 22, he was given command of a
schooner at the seal-fishery, continu-
ing to prosecute that industry until
1871, when he made his last voyage
in a sloop, the Fanny Bloomer.

Appointed Master.
Then he was appointed master of
the Hawk, in succession to his bro-
ther, who had been promoted to the
command of the first steamer Eagle,
which had then been brought out a
new ship from Scotland. During the
ensuing 35 years he has had com-
mand of the following sealing steam-
ers: Hawk (six springs), Falsion (four
springs), Norwhal (one spring), Reso-
lute (six springs), Eagle, Jost (seven
springs), Aurora (four springs), Terra
Nova (six springs), the present Eagle
(three springs).

During these 36 years he has brought
into St. John's, Nfld., 552,510 seals,
or an average of 15,347 per year, the
aggregate value being estimated to
exceed \$1,000,000.

During this period more than 8,000
men have been under his command,
and he has the record of never having
lost one. In the worst blizzards that
desolated the flocks he always contriv-
ed to pick up his crews. Some years,
however, deaths have occurred to
some of his men through colds, or
other diseases, but in 1897, the alarm-
ing disease in sealing annals, four of
them died of diphtheria. That was
the year he killed his trip off the Vir-
gin Rocks, and was the only one of
the fleet to load. He did the same
again in 1905, and great was the sen-
sation caused when he was last under
his command, and an unexpected ap-
pearance after getting a trip away off
the Banks.

Arrived First.
On March 21, 1878, he arrived first
in the Fulcon with 31,190; on March
21, 1885, in the Resolute with 34,023;
on March 27, 1895, in the Aurora
with 29,916, and on March 28, 1905,
in the Eagle with 32,064. He also en-
joyed the reputation bringing in a
saving trip every year. During his
career two ships were lost under his
command, the Hawk in 1876, and the Resolute
in 1886, but the crews were saved
each time. In 1886, when Bowring
Bro. took the first coastal contract,
with the Curlew and Plover, Capt.
Jackman was appointed to the com-
mand of the former ship on the west
coast and continued on that service
for years. In 1889 he and his crew in
the Plover narrowly escaped death,
while on a voyage from Sydney to St.
John's with a cargo of coal, and their
rescue was one of the most thrilling
incidents in marine annals.

His Arctic Record.
Besides his sealing voyages, Capt.
Jackman was the pioneer of the New-
foundland venture in the Greenland
whaling industry, and went to the
Arctic seas several years. Commander
Peary, the famous Arctic explorer,
made his first trip there with Capt.
Jackman in 1886. In 1893, while on a
whaling voyage, the Eagle was lost,
and the story of how Captain Jack-
man brought his crew safely in open
boats through hundreds of miles of
ice-strewn seas, is equal to any in
Arctic annals, and is one of the most
stirring in marine history.

When the "Discovery" South Polar
expedition was frozen fast in Antarc-
tic waters, and the Admiralty bought
the sealer Terra Nova for a relief
expedition, Commander Montgomerie,
of H. M. S. Charley, who was en-
trusted with getting a ship and a
commander, chose Captain Jackman.

In 1900 he went in the Kite to the
relief of the American whaling station
in Cumberland Sound, Baffin Land,
after a sailing vessel bound there from
Boston had been wrecked on Northern
Labrador; and though it was very late
in the season when he received or-
ders to start, he carried out his mis-
sion with conspicuous success. His
last great feat was the towing to St.
John's, in the trawler Magnific short-
ly before Christmas, 1904, of the
schooner Jessie Duff, cast away on
Labrador. Dr. Grenfell lavished un-
 stinted praise upon him for his splen-
did work on that occasion.

Work of Canadian Artists.

An interesting sign of the times is
the predominance of Canadian scenes
and sketches in the work of Canadian
artists. There was a time when our
artists received all their inspiration
from Europe; they were taught in
European schools, and painted Euro-
pean landscapes, or, if by chance they
sketched a Canadian scene, it was
from the point of view of an Old
Country man. But now all that is
changed. During the last few years
there has arisen a generation of men
who paint Canada as it appears to
them. Northern Ontario has been a
very special source of inspiration to
these men.