THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD.

"PLEDGED BUT TO TRUTH, TO LIBERTY AND LAW; NO FAVOR WINS US, AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE."

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BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE.

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CHAPTER TWO—(Cont'd.)

The square-rigger had her topgallant sails and royals set by now, and, braced sharp up to the westerly, she was standing out the Bay. From the house came a suggestive rattle of pans and crockery, and a number of vagrant chickens made a sudden scurry for the kitchen door. Uncle Jerry threw the stick away, and put his knife in his pocket. Come on, Frank. We'll hev breakfast an' drive over t' Anchorville to-day. Don't say nawthin' to yer ma 'bout what I was a-tellin' ye. She don't know nawthin' 'bout th' drinkin,' but I cal'late she's got somethin' t' say about the rumpus in th' schoolhouse yesterday." And she had, but Shorty's young mind was obsessed with the tale he had heard, and he gave but little ear to his mother's scoldings.

The summer passed all too swiftly, and Shorty and his maternal uncle busied themselves around the homestead. The house was given a fresh coat of whitewash, new shingles were nailed on the roof, and with the garden and the orchard the boy was kept busy. Lem's father had returned from a Lunenburg vessel, and under parental authority he was set to work among the fish flakes. "Keep a boy outer mischief—keep him busy!" was Captain King's motto, and, like Shorty, Lem spread, turned, and piled dried fish; strung bake sounds on the wire fences; picked off potato bugs, weeded, hoed, and raked the garden until suppertime placed a halt upon his labors.

Bob Morrissey went off to sea as cabin-boy with a relation who was mate of the Ella McKay barquentine. Carrie Dexter had left to spend the summer with an aunt in Boston, and with these two gone Shorty's life was peaceful and almost free from untoward incident. The summer was a busy one for the Long Cove folks. An addition to the wharf had been completed, and it was now possible for a boat to float alongside the addition at ordinary low tide. A flag and lantern-pole had been erected at the end of the wharf, and Long Dick Jennings was granted a small annual salary by the Government to keep the lantern and look after the wharf as a sort of harbor-master. As he could neither read nor write he depended upon Shorty to make out his reports and collect his wharfage dues. "Assistant or Deputy Harbor-Master o' Long Cove, I app'int ye," said Long Dick. And Shorty felt strangely proud of the title.

Judson Morrell was building a small schooner upon the shore near the wharf, and with a number of new barns and sheds going up, Jim Hawkins, who owned the small water-power saw-mill built alongside the creek, was [illegible]. With the men nearly all [illegible] from the Banking fleets, the settlement took on a bustling and populated appearance. There were a number of "bees," picnics, clam bakes, and tea meetings, and though the Bay Shore folks were remote from the railroad—without telephone or telegraph, and dependent for news of the outside world by a weekly mail delivery—they were as happy and contented as dwellers in the large cities. Anchorville, the nearest town, was fourteen miles away, and though the distance was not great as the crow flies, yet it was quite a journey to get there. One could take a sloop or a dory and sail around if the wind was favorable, but the Bay Shore coast with its stretches of deserted, rock-bound beaches and beetling cliffs, dangerous underwater ledges and unknown tide-rips, was not an ideal shore to skirt, and the duration of such a journey was problematical. The most popular route was by the road, but as the highway climbed deviously over a steep mountain range, the drive was a six-hour ordeal and by no means easy on the horse. Thus Long Cove, Folsom's Harbor, Rock's Cove, Amero's Cove and Port Stanton, though practically adjacent to a town and all the luxuries of modern progress, yet remained a terra incognita to all but its inhabitants.

[illegible] time the men and the [illegible] to leave [illegible] Jerry [illegible]

[illegible] the able manner in which Shorty handled his little craft and brought her alongside the wharf.

It was getting along towards Christmas when, on a cold, dull December morning when the frost mist was obscuring the Bay, Shorty spied from his bedroom window an occasional vista of a large ballast-laden barque beating up and down the Bay. It was blowing a fresh breeze, hazy, and with the prospect of wind and rain or snow before nightfall, and the boy speculated upon the vessel's probable destination and the reason for her standing off and on. After breakfast he met Lem and both strolled down to the wharf to see Long Dick or Jud Morrell, but as both had made an early set they were at home in bed. It was beginning to snow a little by now, and Shorty caught sight of the windjammer standing very close inshore.

"Lem," he said suddenly, "I cal'late that craft's tryin' t' git inter Anchorville Bay, an' she's a-waitin' for a pilot."

"What about it?" queried the other, sensing something.

"Waal, I was thinkin'. What's t' hinder you an' me takin' her in? I know th' channel, an' I reckon ef we jest take Long Dick's dory we'll be aboard of her in twenty minutes."

Lem shook his head. "Kinder rough lookin', Shorty," he demurred. "How're we a-goin' t' git back?"

Shorty was pushing the dory off. "We kin git back all right. Come round in th' packet an' tow th' dory. There's twenty dollars in this bit o' work. Come on, tumble in."

Reluctantly Lem helped get the boat off the beach, and, shipping the oars, the boys pulled out from the lee of the wharf and swashed over the cresting combers in the direction of the vessel.

It was very cold, but the boys soon began to perspire with their exertions at the oars, and as they pulled the dory over the miniature hill and dale of sea, Lem was panting and gasping for breath.

"Keep it up, Lem," cried Shorty cheerfully. "She's stoppin' for us. Ten minutes more an' we'll git aboard."

Under the impression that a pilot-boat was coming out the barque had backed her maintopsail and a mile offshore was rolling her rust-streaked hull in the short Fundy seas. Under her stern went the boys, and the swart-visaged officer on the vessel's poop made a gesture of annoyance when he saw that the supposed pilot-boat contained but two curious boys.

"She's a Dago," surmised Shorty as they read the name on her counter. "Steiora Carmello of Genova—that's what it reads." Then hailing the officer on th[illegible] above him—"H[illegible] want—a—p[illegible]—Anchorville?"

The offi[illegible]ed. "Si! Pilota—Anchorvil[illegible] pilot!"

Lem h[illegible] dory painter and a seaman [illegible] while another lowered a Jaco[illegible]r over the vessel's rusty iron side.

"Up you go, Lem," cried Shorty, and jumping out of the dory, they soon threw their legs over the barque's top-gallant rail and landed on her grimy decks. Up on to the poop strode Shorty, and the officer who had first hailed them shouted in rapid Italian to someone below deck. In a moment a stout, black-bearded man appeared, and by his self-conscious air, Shorty deduced that he was the captain.

"Per la vita mia!" he cried on beholding the boys. "Il piloto di Anchorville? Caramba! Ella scherza, signor!"

The officer turned to Shorty. "You able pilota dis—a ship—a Anchorville?"

"Sure thing," replied Shorty confidently.

The captain shrugged his shoulders. "Ne dubito," he said, but young Westhaver started to take charge.

"Get her a-goin' agen," he said to the officer, who appeared to understand English, and the man bawled a gabble of orders to the shivering mob of Latins cowering under the shelter of the weather rail. The maintopsail was swung, and the barque gathered way.

The man at the wheel was a stupid-looking Italian hardly able to understand his own language, and the amateur pilot motioned for the English-speaking officer to take it himself. This was done; the helmsman shambled forward, while Lem and Shorty hovered around the wheel swinging their arms to keep warm.

"Cal'late you've taken on a job," muttered Lem dismally. "See'n don't pile her up, or that skipper'll hang us to the gaff, sure!"

"Leave it t' me," growled his chum. "I c'd sail a schooner in, an' I cal'late steerin's th' same in all kinds o' craft. Gee! ain't this a big vessel. I wish Uncle Jerry c'd see me now!"

"Snow's comin' away harder," croaked Lem. "Looks as ef we were a-goin' t' git a blow. Where'll ye take this feller?"

"To th' ballast ground, I cal'late. He'll be for loadin' lumber at Anchorville Mills, but they gen'ly hev t' heave out their ballast afore they go alongside th' dock. Geehosophat! It cert'nly is snowin', and thar's Nub Head yonder. We'll put her square afore it an' run for th' Sound in a spell."

It was snowing very hard by now, and the rocky coast to leeward was almost blotted out. The barque was under double topsails, lower staysails, and spanker, and the wind was coming in puffs which heeled her well over.

"Cal'late she's abreast o' the Upper Head now," cried Shorty confidently, then to the officer at the wheel he cried, "Up helm, sir. Let her run in." The officer, who later proved to be the mate, nodded in comprehension, and before spoking the wheel over, he sung out to the captain, who was pacing excitedly back and forth across the poop. "Come commanda!" the latter ejaculated, with another hopeless gesture, and striding to the rail, he spat out a volley of orders. The yards were squared, and bowing and curtseying as she swung off before the wind, the barque forged ahead for the narrow entrance to Anchorville [illegible].

"E un tempo orribile!" remarked the captain to Shorty, with a shudder.

"I'll take your word for it," replied Westhaver, with a grin. "What's he sayin', sir?"

The mate elucidated. "The ol' fool says dis bad weather. He ver' frighten. Dam' fool."

Shorty laughed. Such remarks about a superior in his presence seemed particularly humorous.

(To be continued.)

The Visitor.

Late one warm summer afternoon Mrs. Lowell, who with her husband occupied a small camp on the bank of a river in a Canadian forest, was getting supper. Suddenly a shadow falling on the ground in front of the tent startled her and, looking up, she saw a young man in a splashed and torn hunting suit.

"Pardon me, madam," he said, touching his cap, "may I rest here a bit?"

"Hello! Come right in!" Mr. Lowell called from the inside of the tent.

The young man smiled. "I seem to be intruding, but in the hunt I have lost track of my companions."

"You are not intruding in the least," said Mrs. Lowell. "Certainly you must wait here."

Mr. Lowell, a tall man in a flannel shirt, came to the door and held out his hand. "Come in! Come in! We are from New York. Camping out is a pleasure, but sometimes we find it rather lonesome, and a visitor is a treat."

The two men sat on camp chairs and talked while Mrs. Lowell took out some potatoes and, seating herself comfortably in a squeaky rocker, began to pare them. Her husband told a long story of hunting experiences, and the quiet young man laughed very much. Presently there was a sound of footsteps in front of the tent, and a tall man in uniform peeped in at the door. For a moment he stared at the young man, then, giving a deep sigh, he stood erect and saluted. The Lowells were astonished, but the young man got to his feet and good-naturedly introduced the newcomer as Lieutenant Moore of the British army.

Then the man in uniform, obeying a nod from the other, bowed and said quietly, "This is His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales."

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell looked at each other; they were too much excited even to bow. But the prince laughed and extended his hand to his host and hostess. "I've had quite a jolly time," he said. "I thank you for your most cordial hospitality."

Almost before they could realize that their visitor was really the Prince of Wales he and the man in uniform had gone.

"Well! Well!" said Mr. Lowell. "We have been presented to royalty. Now what do you think of that?"

"Oh! Oh!" Mrs. Lowell cried with a gasp. "And I in my kitchen apron and a pan of potatoes in my lap!"

A True Hero.

"Don't cry, mammy!" he begged. "I never 'mounted to nothin' before, and now you know I did somepin' for somebody."

Breathing with difficulty but smiling [illegible] the last, the dying boy tried to comfort his mother, while the nurse and the surgeon turned their heads aside to hide their tears.

He was only a little, crippled newsboy, who lay dying on a hospital cot in a western city, but in his small frail body beat the heart of a hero. To save the life of a girl, whom he had never seen before, he had offered to give his withered leg for skin-grafting. The girl had been discharged from the hospital cured, but the anaesthetic given the boy before the operation had been too much for his weak lungs, and a fatal case of pneumonia had developed.

A red rose, given him but a little while before, by the girl whose life he had saved, fell from his dying hand on the white coverlet. His eyes again sought his mother's face, and with a smile on his pale lips, he whispered slowly, haltingly, "Mammy, dear, don't cry for me; I'm so happy. And tell her—tell her—that I'm—jes' glad."

A gray pallor crept over the childish face; the eyes closed wearily; the hand on the coverlet stiffened; the heart stopped beating, and the little crippled hero had joined the long honor roll of the immortals—those who give their lives in the service of others.

Exploring the Sky.

In order to be able to make accurate weather forecasts it is necessary to know what is happening in the upper parts of the atmosphere. A west wind recorded by ground instruments may be only a shallow current a few hundred feet in depth; the real wind, found at heights of 5,000 ft. to 10,000 ft., may be north or even due east.

To explore these distant realms of the air use is made of small balloons fitted with specially-designed instruments of remarkable lightness. Sometimes the balloons are attached to cables, but if this is done the weight of the line prevents them from rising to very great heights.

For work in the highest altitudes, the instruments are attached to a wooden bar, to each end of which is fastened a small balloon. One of them is inflated very tightly; the other is comparatively slack.

On reaching a great height the first balloon bursts owing to the thinness of the air. The second is not capable of sustaining the weight of the instruments, and sinks gently towards the earth. The observer notes the line of its fall through his telescope, and goes out to pick it up.

Then he examines the instrument. The altimeter tells him the height reached by the balloon, and from the barometer, thermometer, and other instruments that it carried aloft he obtains information regarding what is going on up in the sky.

Keyhole in Knob.

An ingenious lock, which has been patented, has the keyhole in the knob or handle of the door. The mechanism of the lock is so constructed that a person on the inside of the door can, by turning the knob in one direction, lock the door so that it cannot be opened, even by a key on the outside. By turning the knob in the opposite direction, the door is locked, but can be opened on the outside by the use of a key designed to fit the lock.

Dream less and do more.

—and the worst is yet to come



Smiles in the Agony Column

The man who recently advertised, "Any person having five to fifty tons of coal to dispose of, will please send word or drop it through the letter-box," is only one of a small army of humorists, conscious or unconscious, who add to the world's gaiety in the advertisement columns of our newspapers.

Who, for example, can resist a smile at such announcements as these: "Personal—If this should meet the eye of Lewis T. T. Smith and he will send his present address to his old home, he will hear of something to his advantage. His wife is dead."

"If the gentleman who, in a moment of 'abstraction,' removed my overcoat from the cloakroom of the —— Hotel will kindly call on me at —— ——, he may have the button that is missing."

There is a touch of grimness in the humor of some advertisements, such as the following—by an undertaker, anxious to dispose of his business: "Sanitary arrangements much neglected; mortality from fevers exceptionally high; total death rate 10.7 per cent. higher than any town within a radius of 500 miles. Excellent opening for an energetic man willing to put his heart into his business."

"Doves for sale," runs one advertisement. "Eat anything; fond of children"—humor which is matched by the following: "Free shaving by an apprentice every Tuesday. Not responsible for cuts or mistakes he may make."

"Wanted, a respectable boy for beef-sausages"; and this: "If the gentleman killed in a boiler explosion last week will have his administrator call at No. —, —— Street, he will hear of something to his advantage."

The "Want" columns of a newspaper can usually be relied on to furnish material for a smile. Thus run a few advertisements taken at random: "Wanted, a good girl to cook and one who will make a good roast or boil and will stew well." "Wanted, an organist and a boy to blow the same."

Among "For Sale" advertisements we find the following gems, among countless others: "Piano, by a lady in elegant walnut case on carved supports." "Superior butter; forty cents a pound. Nobody can touch it." "Milk of the first water"; and "Fur coats made up for ladies out of their own skins."

No less amusing are many of the "To Let" notices, such as the following: "To Let—A cottage containing eight rooms and an acre of land." "A fine, airy, well-furnished bedroom for a gentleman 12ft. square." "Two rooms furnished with a young widow." And—"A hall-bedroom for a single woman 8 by 12."

Pleasures of Mountain Climbing.

The "botanical ascents" of Mount Katahdin by an American investigator suggested the possibilities of intellectual entertainment and agreeable acquaintance with nature that are offered by easily ascended mountains.

No mountain that rises to a height of several thousand feet above the neighboring country fails to exhibit a most interesting variety in the succession of the kinds of plants and trees that the climber finds covering it as he gradually ascends.

And not only the person having some knowledge of botany enjoys this rapid change of surroundings, but a similar pleasure is in store for the geologist, who sometimes finds that a mountain is like a prepared section of a part of the earth's crust; for the entomologist, who discovers different insects at the top from those that inhabit the lower slopes; for the ornithologist, who finds that birds have preferences as to elevation, and in fact for all students of nature.

Trade Routes Maps.

A publication which will soon be available for distribution is a Trade Routes Map of the World. Prepared by the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior in co-operation with the Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce, this map will show the main trade ocean routes between Canada and foreign ports, also the shortest navigable distance for each of these routes. The activities and facilities of the Commercial Intelligence Branch of the above department are graphically depicted, and the publication will be of considerable service to those engaged in promoting Canadian trade.

Advice is like snow: the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—Coleridge.

Christening the Months.

[illegible] of the months, as we know them today, date back to the days of the Caesars, and several of them show the influence of the belief in pagan deities.

January is named for Janus, the two-faced god, in order to signify the idea that this month looked forward to the new year as well as back upon the old. February takes its name from the Latin februare, to purify, because in that month ceremonies of funeral purification were held in Rome. March was called after Mars, the god of war, while April was derived from the Latin aperire, to open, this being the period of the yar when trees commence to bud. May was named for Maia, the goddess of growth, and June, July and August perpetuate the names of three of Rome's famous men—Junius, Julius Caesar and Augustus Caesar.

As the Roman calendar originally began with March, the month which we know as September was the seventh, and owes its name to this fact—as do October, November and December, which were to the earlier Romans the eighth, ninth, and tenth months.

Is Friday Unlucky?

A great many people believe implicitly that Friday always brings misfortune, and they can always give plenty of facts to prove their belief.

The following list shows, however, that Fridays are as often lucky as they are unlucky.

Shakespeare was born on a Friday. America was discovered on a Friday. Washington was born on a Friday. The Bastile was destroyed on a Friday. The Mayflower landed on a Friday. Queen Victoria was married on a Friday. Napoleon was born on a Friday. The battle of Waterloo was fought on a Friday.

A good reader will take in twelve or thirteen letters at one glance.



QUICK RICHES

Glad missives come by every mail, inviting me to get rich quick, to send away my cherished kale to some Napoleon, smooth and slick. "Why like a carthorse toil and strain, for bed and board?" Napoleons ask; "oh, come and join our get rich train, and thus on silken couches bask. You've doubtless had your visions grand, when gorgeous rolls were in your view; now come and join our get rich band, and we will make your dreams come true." I used to fall, when I was young, for all such faking schemes as these; by smooth Napoleons I was stung, as you've been stung by bumblebees. I sunk my coin in divers snares, in projects neither safe nor sane, invested wealth in polar bears, and backed up schemes for making rain. Napoleons in some distant place got all the money I could earn, I shipped it off with princely grace, and never saw a cent return. Napoleons in a cheerful ring, ate canvasback from costly plate, and said, "It is a splendid thing that suckers go for any bait." Ah, well, my friends, we live and learn, and when we're stung a thousand times, we gather sense enough to spurn the wizard who would have our dimes. In safety I have placed my store, where sinful men can't pry it loose; and now I do not walk the floor, for fear some wizard will vamoose.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION IN CANADA

HIGH STANDARD MAINTAINED.

Agricultural Colleges Established All Over Dominion—Thousands of Students.

The finest proof of the standing of agricultural education in Canada and the excellence of the agricultural colleges of the Dominion was given at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition when the Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, the Manitoba Agricultural College of Winnipeg, and the Macdonald Agricultural College of Quebec covered themselves with glory in the judging contests, winning the first prize in individual standing as well as other awards.

F. W. Walsh, a member of the quintet representing the Province of Ontario, with a score of 891 out of a possible 1,000, secured the premier judging honors. R. E. White, of the same college, finished fifth with a score of 867, and G. E. Rathby, also of Ontario, was fifteenth in the standing, with a mark of 831. In the contest for aggregate college honors, the Ontario team was just nosed out by that from Ohio. A survey of the history of the college, however, reveals the fact that this honor has already on a previous occasion fallen to its representatives.

The great merit of these achievements will be appreciated when it is considered what a small percentage of the total the Canadian student body represented in comparison with the numbers from all the States of the Union. It is concrete proof of the superlative quality of Canadian agricultural education and reflects in the most creditable manner upon the Dominion's first pursuit of farming. This exposition, with its competitions which are comprehensive and exhaustive, is regarded in Canada no less than the United States as the criterion of agricultural efficiency and display, and it may justifiedly be assumed from these successes that Canadian agricultural colleges take second place to none.

Educating the Farm Child.

All this bears on the general fact that the Dominion regards its first industry as its basis of all progress present and future, and in this appreciation spares no effort or expense in its promotion. Not only is the farmer aided and encouraged in every way by the Government, Federal and provincial, but all possible is effected in the line of education to prepare the farm child for his great destiny and in training him to become the most efficient agriculturalist. At the apex of this training comes the agricultural college.

Educational matters being under the jurisdiction of the various provinces, agricultural [illegible] under this head and the agricultural colleges are instituted and partially supported by the provincial governments. The Agricultural Instruction Act, of 1913, provided for the payment to the provinces of the sum of ten million dollars in a period of ten years for the purpose of aiding and advancing the farming industry of Canada. It was intended to supplement provincial appropriations and with a view to enabling the provinces to finance and carry out instructional efforts in the interest of agriculture in a more extended and comprehensive manner than would otherwise be possible—to promote better farming methods and encourage agricultural education.

Schools and Colleges.

Agricultural colleges are to be found all over the Dominion, serving the peculiar needs of the farmers of every section. Alberta possesses the Alberta Agricultural College as part of the provincial university at Edmonton as well as six agricultural schools in various parts of the province. British Columbia has an agricultural faculty at its university, as has Saskatchewan. Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg has created an enviable reputation for itself and is open to any student irrespective of previous education. New Brunswick has two agricultural colleges and Nova Scotia one establishment. Ontario has the Agricultural College at Guelph with more than a thousand students and two other establishments.

Macdonald College, near Montreal, with nearly eight hundred students, is supplemented in Quebec with colleges at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere and La Trappe, Oko, both affiliated with Laval University.

Agricultural colleges in Canada have been so instituted and arranged that the best possible agricultural education is within reach of any boy or girl or youth aspiring to the pursuit of scientific farming. To meet the needs of the people of the farm who find it impossible to get away to take the longer courses, short, intensive instructional courses are given in the winter months.

Then in the fear that even so some may not be reached, the college goes to the farmer, and by means of specially equipped trains travelling through the country takes a demonstration and instructional course to the farmer's door.

The Wonder-Child.

"Our little babe," each said, "shall be
Like unto thee"—"Like unto thee!"
"Her mother's"—"Nay, his father's"
—"eyes,"
"Dear curls like thine"—but each replies,
"As thine all thine, and naught of me."

What sweet solemnity to see
The little life upon thy knee,
And whisper as so soft it lies—
"Our little babe!"

For, whether it be he or she
A David or a Dorothy,
"As mother fair," or "father wise"
Both when it's "good," and when it cries,
One thing is certain—it will be
Our little babe.

—Richard Le Gallienne.

BOVRIL

ALL THAT IS GOOD IN BEEF

A MOST STRENGTHENING BEVERAGE

Jewels That Fall From the Skies

Among the most beautiful objects under the microscope are snow crystals. Being formed in free air, directly from vapor, they have an opportunity to develop complete and very elaborate forms, and of the latter an infinite variety. Many of them, one might think, would serve usefully the purposes of the manufacturing jeweler and perhaps those of other arts, by offering ready-made and exquisite designs.

Our winter snowstorms may not always be appreciated by many folks past the coasting age. They often mean delayed trolleys and trains, wet feet and colds and extra expense for snow-shoveling to such people, but in Vermont there is a man who is just hoping and praying for storms like that. This rather peculiar fondness dates back about thirty years, for it was then that Wilson A. Bentley discovered the beauty of the individual snowflake.

He is not the first person who has devoted a lifetime to the snowflake, however. Even in very early times a Norwegian artist, realizing their possibilities, went to the Arctic on extended voyages to draw them. He caught them on black cloth or painted wood and made quick sketches of them as they fell. At his leisure he worked out elaborate designs by combining the original drawings.

Mr. Bentley is truly artistic, but still his pictures are absolute representations of nature, for they are photographs. His method shows much painstaking care and proves him to be a true scientist and lover of his work. The climate of Vermont, where Mr. Bentley lives, is ideal because of its long, cold winters. From November to April there are many opportunities, but even at that he says:

"Photographing snow crystals is unlike any other photographic effort. Once the crystals alight on the black ened board I hold to catch them, it is a race between me and the work of evaporation. I take the blackboard indoors, where my apparatus is pointing out the window of the always cold room. Ordinary daylight is used for illumination, and holding the board by a wire (for even mittened hands must not grasp it) I press a sharp-pointed wood splint very gently upon the surface of the crystal until the latter adheres to the splint, and remove it to a glass slide under an observation microscope.

"After a few have been placed on the glass slide I give a brief glance at each, holding my breath meanwhile, and if one seems to be of sufficient beauty or interest the glass slide is removed, the crystal pressed down flat against it, using a feather, and the slide and crystal placed upon the stage of the photographic microscope, centered, focused and an exposure of from eight seconds to a minute or two is given, according to lens used, the time of day and the length of the bellows.

"All snowfalls are not good ones. It is only, occasionally—perhaps four to sixteen times during a given winter—that good crystals fall, and oftentimes one must hunt for good specimens among a much vaster number of imperfect or plain ones. When the favorable time comes there must be no delay, and it is often the case that I have to forgo both breakfast and dinner and am half starved and chilled through and through with the cold before a favorable day's work is over."

Answer to a Child's Question.

Do you ask what the birds say? The sparrow, the dove,
The linnet and thrush say, "I love and I love!"
In the winter they're silent—the wind is so strong;
What it says, I don't know, but it sings a loud song.
But green leaves, and blossoms, and sunny warm weather,
And singing and loving pall come back together.
But the lark is so brimful of gladness and love,
The green fields below him, the blue sky above,
That he sings, and he sings, and for ever sings he—
"I love my Love, and my Love loves me!"

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Fur Farming Industry.

The value of the animals, land and buildings for the fur-farming industry is given as approximately, $6,000,000, and the gross returns at rather more than $1,150,000. From this gross revenue, representing 19 per cent. on existing stock and plant, the cost of food for 16,529 animals must be deducted besides the wages of some 350 employees.

As in mining ventures, it is probable that there is a much larger return from some fur farms than from others. Of the 587 farms 544 are in the five eastern provinces, and on them 82 per cent. of the animals are silver foxes, which represent 96 per cent. of the total animal value.

Should silver fox pelts become less fashionable, more attention may be paid to mink, raccoon, "Persian lamb" and other animals, for which there are only 18 special farms.

The world must have fur, and as wild fur-bearing animals must become scarcer with the spread of population, the new industry has come to stay and will develop on wider lines.

A New Gladiolus.

Growing in the spray of the great Victoria Falls in South Africa a new gladiolus has been discovered and named the "Maid of the Mist." Four bulbs of this plant, sent to England, have been induced to sprout and bloom by virtue of constant spraying in a hothouse. There the interesting discovery was made that the petals of the flower are so arranged that they form a pent-house to protect the stamens and pistils from the unceasing downpour to which they would otherwise be subjected in the native haunts of the plant.

Why Stars Twinkle.

If you look at the heavens on a clear, starry night, you will notice that some of the myriad bright points twinkle, whilst others shine with a perfectly steady light.

Those which shine with unwavering brilliance are the planets, worlds like our own earth, which revolve as it does, round the sun. But the twinklers are stars. They are themselves distant suns, many of them bigger than our own.

Our sun, for instance, is 800,000 miles in diameter, but Betelgeuse, a star in the great constellation of Orion, is no less than 200,000,000 miles across.

Now, why should planets shine steadily and stars twinkle? Some people are satisfied with the answer that twinkling is caused by the mistiness of our atmosphere. But that is no explanation at all, for planets must send their rays through just the same amount of atmosphere as stars.

The real reason is twofold. In the first place, the stars are thousands and thousands of times more distant than the planets, so that their rays have to pass over far greater distances of space to reach us. Now, though there is no air in space, there are countless millions of tiny bodies constantly travelling through it. Some are no bigger than pebbles others are of great size. It is these bodies passing through the rays of a star that are the main cause of its twinkling.

The other reason is that, whilst the planets have no light of their own, but merely reflect the sun's brilliance, the stars are always sending out their own light, which is more brilliant at some times than at others.

Dye Old Wrap, Skirt, Sweater, Curtains in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

A gas which caused violent sneezing was one of the American scientific discoveries during the Great War.



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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
THE NEWEST HOTEL
AT THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS RESORT
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All rooms with Private Bath and full Ocean View
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$2.00	$2.50	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00	$[illegible]

Beavers

	Ex. Large	Large	Medium	Small	Good Unprime
Dark	$50.00	$45.00	$[illegible]	$15.00	$[illegible]-$15.00
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THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

PUBLISHD ON SATURDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

$1.50 per year in advance to any address in Canada; $2.00 per year when not paid in advance. United States subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance; otherwise $2.50 per year.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING RATES.—60 cents per inch for first insertion; 30 cents per inch for each continuation. Readers 10 cents per line. Special rates for three or more months.

BERTRAM BOURINOT, Editor, Publisher and Proprietor

Arichat, April 29, 1922.

SEARCHLIGHT NEEDED.

There appears to be a good deal of misunderstanding as to the powers and working of the Civil Service Comission, which if cleared up, would save both those looking for positions in the Civil Services and our members at Ottawa a good deal of trouble. To start with, it should be thoroughly understood that in every department the Commission sets up a classification of the services. Then, when a position is advertised and examinations set have been taken the Commission forms what is called an "Eligible List" from which vacant positions are filled from time to time. The only positions which are exempt from this rule are those on dreges, government boats and steamers, &c.

If half of what is now being stated is true, an investigation of the ever increasing cost of the Civil Service Commission and its detrimental intervention in many instances is called for. Undoubtedly this particular branch of the Government's machinery is far from what it was intended to be. To be concise, injustice, prodigality, leakages and favoritism are rampant in the Civil Service Department, according to a reliable statement being made in and out of Parliament. It is also said that the turning of the searchlight upon some of the doings and ramifications of this department would show an alarming state of affairs and one not conducive to the good working of constitutional Government.

The Civil Service Commission which was composed at its beginning of about fifteen people, including the Commissioners themselves, and which was to cost the country around $30 000 a year, has become an intolerable burden. Two years ago, the Government then in power put up a semblance of reorganization and brought to Ottawa the Chicago firm of Griffenhagen, to attend to the prospective upheaval. They did throw a lot of people on the street, but the alleged reorganization turned but to be a fiasco, as far as practical results were concerned.

Instead of showing reform, economy and efficiency in the public service—as was originally the intention of its founders—the Civil Service Commission has brought uneasiness, prodigality and restlessness in the public service. This discomfort has communicated itself to first class officials and employees, who have not the heart to bear the numberless indignities heaped upon them by this new form of Sovietism, which is the Civil Service Commission. The immediate result, it is stated, is apathy; the ultimate consequence, indiscipline and chaos in the administration of the country's service.

Under such existing conditions, it is not surprising that with new and younger blood at Ottawa the matter will not be allowed to stand as it is and a thorough cleansing, followed by a real reorganization, is considered imperative

The Civil Service Commission was never intended to have charge of appointments outside of those for which examinations are held. As the thing stands at present, it seems to be taken for granted that the member for any constituency is not fit and proper person to recommend any individual for the service of the Government, even in such a capacity as a country postmaster, a light-house-keeper, or any of the several minor posts that come up from time to time.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Pupils in our common schools are sadly deficient in the power of practical application. This must be evident to every teacher and parent who has ever tested the matter by asking practical questions. The pupil who, with the book before him, can readily get the answers to the difficult problems in profit and loss is at a loss to determine the father receives on cloth 75 cents and sold for yard. He learns that ir items should com- a capital, and the first love

Jeanie smith. He can say with accuracy that there are 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 48 seconds in a year, but has no idea of how many times the sun will rise and set between two Christmases. He can give correctly the principal parts of "see" and "go", and immediately after be guilty of saying, "I seen him, but now he has went away."

Is this fault, this studying to no practical purpose, due to our system of education? If it is, it is high time that our leaders in educational matters point out the fault and suggest the remedy.

WHERE IS THIS TOWN?

John K. Connolly, M. P. P., who is at Battle Creek, Mich., sends us a copy of the Detroit Free Press containing an article "Two and Three, Putting the Next One Over, with "Bugs" Baer," as follows:

There is a little town in Nova Scotia shaded by tall, dignified shadows cast by hungry wolves. It basks in the sunshine of the forest fires and claims to be the toughest town in the world.

The town has no name, because everybody is afraid to mention it.

It must be tough, but Roughtown brooks no rival cities. Just as soon as a baby is born in this mysterious town the folks throw it into a cage and look the door.

Must be a pretty rough burg, where dynamite is a dessert and where they put mistletoe on their blackjacks.

But the town of Wuffle, Arizona, is no Christmas toy either. The main street is a path worn smooth by mountain lions. When a farmer wants to plow his fields he pushes a long-clawed puma around by the ears.

Courting your best girl is equivalent to putting a fresh coat of paint on your life insurance papers. You ask her old man for his daughter and he answers you in code. Everybody carries a double-barrelled cannon. If he shoots you once that means no; if he shoots you twice that means yes.

Trouble is that he has to shoot no before he can shoot yes, so that even if he likes you he has to kill you first before he is your friend.

Whenever anybody is invited to a strawberry festival or a spelling bee, he always takes a pleasure car or an ambulance along. The limousine is to drive up in and the ambulance is used exclusively for driving away.

So you can see that life isn't all a rug of roses, even though outside of Roughtown.

Father McAdam Flays the Steel Company for Conditions in Sydney.

Rev. Father McAdam, of Sydney, in his sermon in the Catholic church of that city on Sunday, drew a harrowing picture of conditions as they exist today among the steel workers of Sydney, and boldly declares the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. is responsible for this condition of affairs Inefficiency and dishonesty on the part of officials of that soulless corporation are responsible in a large measure for the industrial stagnation which exists in Sydney today, declared Father McAdam. He further declared that during the 23 years that the steel plant has been operating in Sydney, promotion through "pull" has been the rule, not promotion for merit.

"A woman came to me yesterday," said Father McAdam. "She told me that her husband during three months past had worked but two days a week. His wages amounted to $2.10 a day. On this meagre amount a family of six has been existing, trying to clothe themselves, trying to buy food and pay rent. There are hundreds of people trying to live on the same wages and many people with less."

"Wages on the steel plant have been cut until men cannot live," declared Father McAdam. "There has been no talk of cutting the salaries of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's officials who earn from $50 000 to $100,000 a year. The salaries that some of them draw and do not earn would feed many families who are starving to death today because there is no work."

This is the most fearless pulpit denunciation of a rich and powerful corporation that we have ever seen, and the valiant reverend defender of the badly treated steelworkers has the Richmond County Record's best wishes for success in the noble stand he has taken in behalf of the poor man. When conditions are as bad as he says in Sydney, the same conditions must prevail in the colliery districts of Cape Breton. No wonder there is so much unrest among the miners and that their salaried agitators are frothing at the mouth when inveighing against the Dominion Coal Co.

Where there is a will there is a way. Recently a man in an adjoining town wished to attend a show, but had not the means. To steal was not honorable, and to beg he was ashamed. At last a happy thought struck him. He solicited a subscription for the RECORD, obtained it, kept out of it his commission and remitted the balance to this office. This gave him money enough to enter the show and buy sweets for his best girl.

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS BOARD OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Tenders for Ferry Service

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Provincial Highways Board, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be received up to NOON of the Fourth day of MAY, 1922, for the establishment of a Steam Ferry Service across the Strait of Canso between Port Mulgrave and Port Hawkesbury, capable of carrying not less than four large motor cars, and other traffic, with the necessary docking facilities.

Tenders must be accompanied by plans and specifications showing the full details of boat proposed to be employed, and of docks or wharves to be constructed. Should a tender be accepted satisfactory security must be furnished for the efficient operation of the ferry for a period of three years.

Information regarding the service required or other matters relating thereto, may be obtained at the office of the Provincial Highways Board, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

W. A. HENDRY,
Chief Engineer.
Provincial Highways Board,
Nova Scotia,
Halifax, April 18, 1922.

POR SALE.

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs, $1.00 a setting.

R. SMITH,
Arichat, C.B.

Lands to be Sold for Rates and Taxes.

Municipality of the County of Richmond.

Province of Nova Scotia.

To be sold at Public Auction by the undersigned, unless the taxes and expenses are in the meantime paid, at the store of D. W. Thomas at Point Tupper, in the said County of Richmond, at ELEVEN of the CLOCK IN THE FORENOON of MONDAY, the EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1922, pursuant to Warrants of J. P. Williams, Esquire Warden of the Municipality aforesaid, dated the 31st day of March, and returnable in Ninety Days from the date thereof, the following properties:

1. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed to George A. Cruikshank, situate, lying and being in District No. 14, described as follows:

"A lot of land situate on the west side of Little River, in the said County of Richmond, beginning at a stake standing at high-water mark on the shore at the south-west angle of a lot of land owned by the late Lewis Murray; thence running north along the said Lewis Murray's western line to a stake in the north-west corner of said Lewis Murray's lot; thence westerly to a stake in the north-east corner of a lot of land now or formerly owned by William Cruikshank; thence southerly along the said Wm. Cruikshank's eastern line to a stake on the shore in the south-east angle of the said Wm. Cruikshank's land; thence easterly along the shore to the place of beginning, containing sixty acres."

Taxes	$23.74
Expenses	25.16

2. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as 'The Estate of Christie McIntyre,' situate, lying and being at Point Tupper, in the said County of Richmond, being District No. 14 of the said Municipality of the County of Richmond, described as follows:

"Beginning at the north-western corner of a lot of land owned by the late Hugh K. McDonald, on Guille Street in Block D; thence running fifty feet on said Guille Street to a lot owned by Angus McIsaac; thence one hundred feet in the direction of Brook Street; thence southerly fifty feet; thence one hundred feet along the line owned by the late Hugh K. McDonald in a westerly direction to the place of beginning."

Taxes	$10.36
Expenses	22.16

Terms,—Cash at time of sale.

D. H. CAMPBELL,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Clerk's Office,
Arichat, N. S., April 3, 1922.

NOTICE

TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS.

Chapter 1, Section 7, of the Acts of 1919, is as follows:

"No person shall operate a motor vehicle that is subject to the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act of 1918 on any highways in any Municipality, after the twentieth day of March, and before the first day of May following, without the permission of the Superintendent of Highways, or such other officer as may be appointed by the Provincial Highways Board for that purpose, first had and obtained."

Under the provision of that section, the Provincial Highways Board has appointed the District Superintendent for the purpose mentioned in the section.

H. E. McDONALD,
District Superintendent.

LANDS TO BE SOLD

FOR RATES AND TAXES.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND,

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

To be sold at Public Auction by the undersigned, unless the taxes and expenses are in the meantime paid, at the Court House, Arichat, in the said Municipality of the County of Richmond, at TEN of the Clock, in the forenoon of SATURDAY, the SIXTH day of MAY, A. D., 1922, pursuant to Warrants of J. P. Williams, Esquire, Warden of the Municipality aforesaid, dated the 31st day of March, A. D., 1922, and returnable in Ninety Days from the date thereof, the following properties, to wit:

1. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed to 'The Heirs of Lawrence Forest,' situate, lying and being at Loch Side, in the said County of Richmond, being District No 1 of the Municipality aforesaid, bounded on the north by the rear line; on the east by lands of George F. Latimer; on the south by a public road, and on the west by lands of the late Angus McDonald.

Taxes	$ 3.00
Expenses	$18,20

3. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as 'The Estate of Jule Boudreau,' situate lying and being at Penlamond, in the said County of Richmond, being District No. 3 of the Municipality aforesaid, bounded on the north by the public highway; on the east by lands formerly owned by Amedee Fougere; on the south by the rear line of lots, and on the west by lands of the heirs of the ate Julia LeBlanc.

Taxes	$12 90
Expenses	21.10

4. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as 'The Estate of Nicholas Doyle,' situate, lying and being at West Arichat, in the said County of Richmond, being District No, 11 of the Municipality aforesaid, described as follows:

"All that certain piece of land situate on the north-west side of the harbor of West Arichat aforesaid, being two chains in front from old Saenloup's boundary line along shore, and from thence to proceed fourteen chains back from high-water mark, and the said fourteen chains is to be two chains in breadth from the place of beginning,"

Taxes	$20.48
Expenses	20.10

5. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as 'The Heirs of Rarno Vigneau,' situate, at Arichat, in the said County of Richmond, being District No. 2 of the Municipality aforesaid, "commencing at the shore at the south-west corner boundary of land formerly owned by John Britten, later in possession of John Frehill; thence westerly a distance of one chain, or until it reaches the boundary of the late Honore Marchand's land; thence running northerly along the western boundary line of said Honore Marchand's land to rear of said land; thence westerly at right angles one chain and a half; thence southerly to the shore of Arichat harbor; thence easterly following the windings of the shore to the place of beginning, said piece of land to be one and a half chains in breadth, front and rear."

Taxes	$19.81
Expenses	18.10

Terms—Cash at time of sale.

D. H. CAMPBELL,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Clerk's Office,
Arichat, N. S., April 3, 1922.

HALIFAX, April 27, 1922.

Produce Market Prices.

Wholesale.

Good Beef,	per lb	.07 to .10
Light "	" "	.04 to .07
Veal	" "	.9 to .12
Mutton	" "	.07 to .10
Pork	" "	.08 to .12
Potatoes per bag of 90 lbs		.80 to .90
Beets and Turnips, per lb		.01
Carrots	" "	.03
Parsnips	" "	.03
Fowl	" "	.18 to .22
Chicken	" "	.23 to .25
Fresh Eggs, per dozen		.28 to .30
Dairy Butter, per lb.		.25 to .30
Hay, per ton		$25.00 to $30.00
Straw, per ton		$15,00 to $16.50
Hides, per lb.		.04 to .06
Pelts, each		.20 to .30
Apples, No. 1's, around		$6.00; Domestics $4.00 bbl

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
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A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

brings to a child that is not thriving, power that sustains strength—substance that determines growth. *Scott's Emulsion* is concentrated tonic-nourishment which is readily assimilated and transmuted into strength.

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(Daily except Sunday)

Read Down.	Stations.	Read Up.
Leave 8:15	St. Peters	Ar. 5:35
" 8:40	Sporting Mt.	" 5:10
" 9:00	Grand Anse	" 4:50
" 9:20	Whitesands	" 4:30
" 9:30	Basin Road	" 4:20
" 9:35	Evanston	" 4:15
" 9:45	Chapel Road	" 4:10
Ar. 10:20	Pt. Tupper	Lve. 3:45

Trains connect at Point Tupper with No. 6 Train for Halifax and with No. 5 Train for Sydney.

BUY a Lot from me at St. Peters and I will lend you the money to build a home on easy instalments.

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40 Pills, 25c.

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Local News.

—:o:—

Stmr. Margaret was in port on Saturday and landed a small quantity of freight.

Some of the fishermen caught a comparatively large number of herring in the bay this week.

Schr. Lydia E. Mason, Young, arrived in port on Sunday from Pt Hastings with a cargo of Inverness coal.

A firm faith is the best divinity, a good life is the best philosophy, a clear conscience is the best law, and honesty is the best policy

Dr. B. A. LeBlanc, M. L. A., arrived from Halifax on Saturday on professional business, returning to his legislative duties on Monday.

Capt. Ned LeBlanc left for Sydney on Thursday to get his vessel; the "Florrie V.," in readiness for an early start in the coasting trade.

Owing to a leak in her boiler, the steamer Arichat was detained in Mulgrave the first of the week until a machinist arrived to repair the damage.

Lobster fishing is the sole source open to the fishermen for making a dollar these days. It is hoped they will earn many, as they need all they can make.

Mrs. J. McDonald, wife of Dr. J. McDonald, and two children, of St. Peters, C. B., were visiting in Pictou the week-edd, the guests of Mrs. Angus McKay.—Pictou Advocate.

Smack "Merry Spring" having in tow a smaller smack to operate in connection with the Melford lobster factory, went to Mulgrave on Monday with bait for the lobster factory at Havre au Boucher.

The lobster industry has started with a swing and the catch so far gives promise of a successful season. The price is much in advance of that paid the fishermen last year, and if the weather proves favorable the lobstermen should pick up some easy money in that branch of the fisheries.

James A. Ross and his friend, "Donald Ross," spent Sunday in town and on Monday left for the mainland to spread the glad tinings of the superiority of Rakwana Tea over all other brands and Tobin's Molasses and groceries generally the best produced "Sunny Jim" is the "whole cheese" in his line,

The greatest chime bells today are the bells on the cash registers ringing in the new era of prosperity. Their glad tidings are that the people are buying again—not buying what they do not want, but buying what they should have. These are indeed the joy bells that herald the better times. Do your part in helping to keep these chimes ringing if they ever happen to come to this part of the world.

the House of Assembly to abolish the venerable Legislative Council, and a committee has been appointed to look into the matter and report at an early date. Will the old gentlemen who compose the Legislative Council vote themselves out of office? Though pledged to do so when asked it is doubtful if they will save the taxpayers the cost of their upkeep by voting to abolish an institution that is of no public use, but is an enormous expense to the province. Premier Murray and some of his ministers spoke in favor of abolition, and everyone knows how the people at large view the matter.

Canso's Editorial Optimist.

That cheerful optimist, the Canso Breeze, thinks Canso is the only bright spot on the map. Come over here, brother, and impart some of your optimism to the drooping spirits of some of our citizens. What do you take, brother, to make you so optimistic? We are not insinuating that you take anything stronger than water, knowing that tho' you desired to take something stronger you would not be able to do so on account of the stringent enforcement of the Nova Scotia Temperance Act, and the certainty of the seller being haled before that uncompromising opponent of everything intemperate, Stipendiary C.H. Whitman, and being fined one hundred bucks. Most people whom we meet have a wail of pessimism to pour into our ear, and an optimist like the Breeze man is certainly a rarity in these days of general depression. Some of our best friends live in Canso and we intend going over there in June to see them, and we shall not forget to have a look in on the Breeze man to see what sort of mortal man he be to keep up such a cheerful spirit in the face of such widespread discontent. We always found it hard to get a drink in Canso and the lid now is down stronger than ever. That might not have been particularly agreeable to us at one time, but times have changed since then, so have men, and the fact that Canso is a drier town than ever will not make it less attractive to one who has never been strong on Prohibition, especially when he needed a drink; on the contrary, it will make the desire to see Canso and its people stronger than ever,

Early to bed, early to rise, makes men healthy, wealthy and wise. Thus runs the old saw, and there's more in it, probably, than many of us are willing to admit. Rushing things is all right if not carried too far. But some people in their mad desire to hog everything in sight overdo it. To this class belongs the old lady who went to the stairway and yelled upstairs to a grown-up daughter: "Sally! Sally! Git up! Git up! Here it is four o'clock Monday morning, tomorrow's Tuesday, next day's Wednesday, half the week's gone and nothing done yet."

Local News.

—:o:—

Several families from Cape August intend moving to this side the coming summer.

Felix Martell and Wm. DeRoche left on their annual trip to Mulgrave to engage in lobstering.

The sheep nuisance has begun. If there is a municipal ordinance against their being at large, don't you think the owners should respect it or the authorities enforce it?

They must be real optimists down in Sydney Mines. In spite of harder times than any other town in the province is facing they are considering borrowing $200 000 for water purposes and $75,000 for a new school building.

A monument to Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be erected on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, in the near future. This statement was made to the House of Commons last week by the Premier in reply to a question by a Quebec member. The Premier further intimated that the general policy which has been pursued in the past in regard to this matter would be continued by the present administration

Oh, the weather! The brand dealt out to us this week made one shiver to the marrow-bones. As the ladies are prone to say, "It was just simply dreadful," "Typical Arichat weather," do we hear you exclaim? Then it is no compliment to the climate and instead of improving it is getting worse every spring season. We may expect some decent sort of weather along about July or August.

Rev. Father Boudreau, the youthful parish priest of Petit de Grat, has been working his way into the regard and affection of his parishioners since he became their spiritual adviser. Exceedingly popular as curate at North Sydney with all the people, this young priest is repeating his popularity in his new charge and building up a reputation that will stand as an enduring monument attesting to his worth in his holy calling as well as to the humane side of his character

Editorially and typographically, with the news faultlessly arranged, the Pictou Advocate is our ideal of a newspaper. They say Pictou is a dead old town, It must be pretty much alive to have such an excellent paper as the Advocate published there. There is nothing slow in the Pictou merchants either, for they all advertise in the Advocate and that is what gives it such a prosperous looking appearance. Pictou dead? Not while its local paper lives and keeps it to the forefront.

It is now known, the Record is informed, that the Civil Service Commission and its doings will be put under the X-rays of public opinion. Whether the jolt comes or [illegible] will come because it was bound to come. It was indubitable that with a change of government there should also come a clean up and a sweeping of the methods adopted by this hybrid organization which has accomplished nothing except to create nervousness, uneasiness and dismay in the public service. An editorial on this subject appears on second page of this issue showing the cost of this precious Commission to the country at present. It started at thirty thousand and jumped to over three hundred thousand dollars per annum. It should be abolished and the patronage system restored.

Our St. Peters correspondent last week referred to another stealing incident in that town, The Richmond Drug Co. was broken into several occasions and the thief or thieves never apprehended. Shortly after the last theft case Detective Kennedy came down from Halifax, but whether he came to St. Peters to investigate that or some other crime, we knoweth not. At any rate, the frequency with which these crimes are being committed is bringing the usually law-abiding town of St. Peters into disrepute and the strong arm of the law should be invoked to hunt down such criminals and mete out to them merited punishment. The places of business from which goods have been stolen and into which entrance was forced should offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty parties.

Cold Storage Plant for Arichat.

We referred in an inconspicuous way in a recent issue to a cold storage plant for Arichat, and the subject has been receiving some attention. Capt. J. P. Reinhardt has been in communication with the North Atlantic & Cold Storage, Limited, whose head office is in New York and who have a large cold storage plant in operation at Liverpool, N. S. A letter has been received by Capt. Reinhardt from the company's branch in Liverpool intimating that Edward J. Murphy, managing director, would be in Arichat this week to look over the situation. Capt. Reinhardt owns a water site near the postoffice that would be an ideal situation for the establishment of such a project. We have a fine harbor and within easy reach of the most valuable fishing grounds in the province. All kinds of fish are caught and a cold storage plant would be kept busy during the fishing seasons. A modern, well-equipped cold storage plant would breathe new life into the fishing industry and a fleet of fishing vessels sailing out of this port, owned and manned by the people of the place, might be one of the direct results eventually. Something is needed to infuse a little industrial and business activity into a place as dead as Julius Caesar at present, and we trust the cold storage plant may materialize in the near future.

PONDVILLE NOTES.

Felix Martell and William DeRoche, left last week for Mulgrave, where they will be engaged fishing lobsters for the season.

Robert J. Pringle, Points West Bay, is visiting his sister Mrs. Robert McPherson.

James and Charles Bryant, also Willard Merchant, left for the States last week.

John Mulligan arrived home from the States last Thursday, on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Peter Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfert Boudreau, was visiting their daughter Mrs. Alex Baker, of Porrierville recently.

Died, April 22nd Mrs. Caroline Boudreau, aged 98 years. She was buried in the Catholic Cemetary, / Sunday afternoon.

OUR COUNTRY.

Canada is larger than the United States by 250,000 square miles; contains one-third of the area of the British Empire; is as large as 30 United Kingdoms, 18 Germanys, 33 Italys; is larger than Australia and twice the size of British India; has a boundary line of 3,000 miles between it and the United States; its seacoast equals half the earth's circumference; is 3,500 miles wide and 1,400 miles from north to south.

Do you wonder Canadians feel proud?

Yet less than nine million souls inhabit this vast territory! We have room enough for tens of millions of the right class of people

If it weren't for the things we want and can't afford few of us would be ambitious

Work diligently and be honorable, and when you are dead the world will ask: 'How much did he leave?'

Another sign of spring. The automobile tourists are looking up the road maps

TENDERS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Provincial Highways Board, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be received up to NOON on the dates below mentioned, for the construction of the following roads:

TRURO-GLACE BAY.

(1) Grand Anse to St. Peters, Richmond County. Junction [illegible] road Station 94 to [illegible] 622.
Gravel Road, 10 miles.
Tenders to be in April 29, 1922.

(2) Meadows Road to East Bay (Sta. 323 plus 65 to Sta. 612 plus 62.5)
Gravel Road, 5.47 miles.
Tenders to be in April 29, 1922.

CANSO-TRACADIE ROAD.

(3) White Head Road to Queenspoit Bridge.
Gravel Road, 4.95 miles.
Tenders to be in April 29, 1922.

Plans and specifications governing such work may be inspected at the office of the Highways Board, Halifax, on and after the following dates:—

No. (1) April 20
No. (2) April 11
No. (3) April 20

Each Tender for the work must be on the regular form which may be obtained at the office of the Highways Board, Halifax, and must be accompanied by an accepted Bank Cheque equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the Tender. No interest will be paid on this deposit while it is held by the Board. Should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded refuse to enter into a contract with the Highways Board within five (5) days after the notice of such award, the amount of such cheque may be forfeited to the Highways Board.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. A. HENDRY,
Chief Engineer,
Provincial Highways Board, Nova Scotia.

Dated April 11, 1922.

Lands to be Sold for Rates and Taxes.

Municipality of the County of Richmond.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

To be sold at Public Auction unless the taxes and expenses are in the meantime paid, at the County Hall, St. Peters, in the said County of Richmond, at ELEVEN of the CLOCK in the forenoon of TUESDAY, the NINTH day of MAY, A. D., 1922, pursuant to a warrant of J. P. Williams, Esquire, Warden of the Municipality aforesaid, dated the 31st day of March, A. D., 1922, and returnable in Ninety Days from the date thereof, the following property:

All the estate, right, title, interest of land assessed to Dan. J. Matheson, situate, lying and being at St. Esprit, in the said County of Richmond, being District No. 9 of the Municipality aforesaid, described as follows:

"A lot of land situated at Little St. Esprit, in the County of Richmond aforesaid, beginning at the seashore at a stake and stones being at the south east corner boundary of Lot No. 18; thence bounded by a line running by the magnet in the year 1822, ninety chains; thence east in the year 1822, two chains, more or less, to the shore of Great St. Esprit pond or lake; thence easterly along the southerly shore of the said pond or lake until there be a distance of twenty-three chains, measured at right angles from the western bounday line; thence westerly along the shore to the place of commencement, containing two hundred acres, more or less."

Taxes	$12.00
Expenses	32.60

Terms—Cash at time of sale.

D. H. CAMPBELL,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Clerk's Office,
Arichat, N. S., April 3, 1922.

Public Notice.

All owners of lands adjoining public highways are hereby notified that henceforth any new fences constructed along public highways must not be placed within thirty-three feet from the centre of the road.

This notice is given in accordance with instructions issued by the Highways Board.

H. E. McDONALD,
District Superintendent

— THE —

Walker Financial Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

PORT HAWKESBURY, N. S.

Government and Municipal Bonds.

Fire and Life Insurance.

Current and Savings Accounts.

Interest on Savings Accounts FOUR Per Cent.

Compounded Twice a Year

G. S. WALKER, Manager

Chevrolet Car for Sale

This Car is in good running order and will be sold at a bargain to a quick buyer.

For further particulars apply to

RECORD Office,
P. O, Box 260,
Arichat, C, B,

TOBIN'S TEA

Don't guess at Tea

TEA is the most popular beverage in Canada. It is far too important an item in the national diet to be guessed at We invite you to test Tobin's Tea against any other blend u can buy.

And we are well satisfied to stand by the result of the test you make for yourself.

Not merely Tea
TOBIN'S

JOHN TOBIN & COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS TEA MERCHANTS

(ESTABLISHED IN EIGHTEEN TWENTY-FIVE

Halifax Nova Scotia

Chappells, Limited

SYDNEY, C. B.

Can supply you with anything you may require in building material from Cement for the foundation to Shingles, etc., for the roof, and for every class of building material in between, including Paint, Varnish, Hardware and Fancy Woodwork.

With our large woodworking plant, two large lumber yards with three railway sidings in Sydney, and with the sawmills on the main line, we can give you more dollar value than any other similar concern in Eastern Nova Scotia.

1922 WALL PAPERS.

ALL 21 inches wide.

More Paper for the Money.

Biggest and best Set of Samples ever sent by mail

Cheap Pagers for Kitchen, Living Room and Bedroom.
Dark Papers for Living Room, Hall, Dining Room.
Light Papers for Bedrooms.
Plain Oatmeal Paprrs.
Varnished Tiles. Ceiling Papers,

Write for the books you are interested in, and for our Big Furniture Catalogue.

We pay freight on orders amounting to $10.

VERNON & CO. FURNITURE and CARPETS

TRURO, N. S.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

Imported Coffins and Caskets.

ALSO FACTORY MADE IN OUR OWN SHOPS.

PRICES: $21,50. $24, $27 and up.

Glazed, Plain and Cut Covers.

JOHN SUTHERLAND, Arichat.

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION"

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

ARRIVING DAILY AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

OFFERING SPLENDID VALUES IN

Ladies' Coatings, Flannellettes, Cottons, Ducks and Prints

See Our Line of Sweaters for Men, Women and Children

Atlantic Underwear FOR MEN

PANTS, PANTINGS AND OVERALLS

A. A. LeBRUN

Victrolas! Victrolas!

$40.00 to $650.00.

New Records received the first day of each month. Call in and select what you like best. Any Record not in stock will be ordered at once for you,

G. J. LeBLANC, Arichat.

A Bargain in Newspapers

Here's a Real Bargain---the Greatest Value Ever Offered in Canada

The RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD costs $1.50 per year The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Moutreal costs $a.50 per year. We now offer a full year's subscription to both papers for

$2.50

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

Arichat, C. B,

The town that wants to see its local paper live and thrive, and preventing it from being transferred to another part of probably the same county, will patronize it in a whole-hearted manner by liberal advertising patronage.

SMOKE
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality
1/2 LB. TINS
and in packages

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

The hub of country life for the boys and girls is the rural school—the little red school house," we often read about in the newspapers. As far as the more youthful members of each family are concerned the demand to have the school house abolished would be practically unanimous, but as the children grow older they soon begin to appreciate its worth.

To be most effective as a place for educating the young, the school-house must be up-to-date in equipment, and its site, ventilation, lighting and sanitary conditions must be first-class in every respect. Too much attention cannot be given these necessary features of the school and its surroundings, and the supply of drinking water for the pupils must be adequate and pure. The water should be periodically examined both chemically and bacteriologically, and should be inspected as to the location, and protection afforded to the well or pump from which the drinking water is obtained. The common drinking cup should be abolished.

A sense of humor is one of the greatest aids to a happy life, and without it our daily existence would often be drab and dull. Whatever vocation we follow there are plenty of ludicrous conditions confronting us that must provide amusement—if also, but regrettably [illegible] improving the [illegible] even connected with these. Is there a man or woman in this province who does not believe in pure, clean water for drinking purposes? Is there a better place than the rural school for teaching the young the value of pure water, from the standpoint of good health and normal development? One would think not, and yet there is much to be done in this line in some of the schools in the province. It must be admitted that such instances as the following are the exception rather than the rule: The Medical Officer of Health of a certain municipality in Haldimand County, in his most recent report on a school in that district says: "The school well is filthy, and contains stagnant water and dead animals. I would recommend that the dead animals floating on the water be buried away from the school ground."

This is the official report, but it does not go into details as to the nature or size of the floating animals. Underneath the written comment, however, one can trace a sense of humor which clearly shows the great necessity for a rigid inspection of the water supply for rural schools.

As regards lighting of the school rooms, the windows should have from one-sixth to one-fourth as much glass surface as floor surface. That is to say, in a school-room thirty-two feet long and twenty-four feet wide, provision should be made for from one hundred and twenty-eight to one hundred and ninety-two square feet of glass. In every instance the windows should face east and west so as to get as much air and sunlight as possible. In towns or cities where there are tall buildings in the immediate neighborhood, or in locations where mountain ranges or high hills raise the sky-line on the window sides, it has been found necessary to have fully one-fourth as much window space as floor space.

It is especially necessary to provide sufficient light for blackboard and desks, and the seats should be so arranged that the light falls over the left shoulder of the pupils sitting at the desks.

The school-room should be properly ventilated, and a good plan is to allow the children a recess every hour so that, especially in cold weather, the windows may be fully opened and cross ventilation brought about. In summer time the windows and door should be kept open as much as possible, and to prevent draughts the lower edge of the window should be four feet from the floor. To preserve rigid cleanliness of the closets and wash places special attention is necessary. Reports from Medical Officers of Health indicate that this very necessary feature of school sanitation is sadly neglected in many sections, but gratifyingly [illegible] improving all over the province.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu

The Dead Daughter.

The people soon will fill the rooms,
The rooms she kept so fair;
So many flowers — she would have loved
To set them here and there;
To find things looking queer.
I want pink roses on her breast—
The lilies are too near.

The lace is out of neck and sleeves—
The dress I want to wear;
She took it out a week ago
To make some slight repair.
I want to wear the dress she loved.
I wish the lace were there.

I am so tired! So many things
She had done swift and right
Went halting in my bungling hands—
Their ease was her delight.
More lilies! Here, close to her feet.
Where will they be to-night!

—Eleanor Hammack Northcross.

Keep Off the Ridges.

"Terribly rough," said the stranger on board the ocean liner.

"Well," said the farmer, "it wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would only keep in the furrows."

Woman of To-Day

Old Furniture Made New.

Housecleaning time is here again. Along with other articles like rugs and curtains, the household furniture will show the effects of hard winter usage. It is a simple and inexpensive matter to refurbish old furniture so that it again gladdens the eye of the thrifty housewife.

Chairs and tables should be done over carefully for loose joints and loose spindles. Do not try to use melted glue. It is unsatisfactory and very messy. Get a ten cent bottle of liquid glue, and glue fast all loose joints and spindles. The next thing to do is to clean the article of its accumulated grease and dirt. No matter how carefully you have used polish, the surface of furniture will have a greasy feeling by spring. Remove this by washing the piece in gasoline, alcohol or strong suds. This should be done out of doors or in a room away from all fire. Open the windows and let the gas fumes out. When the piece is dry, go over it carefully with fine sandpaper or emery cloth. O, or double O sandpaper is the kind to use. Be sure and use the paper with the grain of the wood. This sandpapering may be dispensed with if there are no mars or scratches on the surface of the piece and you have done a thorough job of cleaning.

After the piece is thoroughly dry and wiped free from dust, apply stain. An acid stain is best for fine pieces which are to be finished with varnish. For the less important pieces a varnish stain will be satisfactory. The secret of getting an even stain is to wipe over the stained area with a cloth right after applying the stain. The staining is necessary to get an even color over the marred places. Varnish only brightens and never covers a marred place.

After the pieces are stained with acid stain and very dry, three methods of finishing remain. For articles which get no rough usage, such as picture frames and stands, you can get a beautifully soft effect with common floor wax. Apply the wax with the finger tips or a small brush. A light coat is best. Now with a stiff brush, brush with the grain until you get a soft polish. Every time you wipe the surface with a dust cloth afterwards the surface will take on an added polish.

For pieces which get rough usage, such as kitchen chairs, the varnish stain will give a sufficient finish. Just apply it with a brush and let it dry thoroughly. For finer pieces you may apply floor varnish or the very best grade of furniture varnish. If you simply ask for varnish you will get a varnish which seemingly never drys. Always do your varnishing in a warm room free from dust. If you wish a quick-drying finish, very lasting, less expensive, but not quite so nice looking as varnish, get a bottle of orange shellac and apply the shellac with a soft paint brush. This makes an excellent finish for cupboards, kitchen cabinets and wooden beds.

Just now fashion has swung away from the metal beds. If you have an old wooden bed with a very high end, cut through the posts above the [illegible] between the posts, replenish the bed and you have an up-to-date bedstead. If you are fortunate to have an old-fashioned spindle bed tucked away in the attic, get it out and polish it up; you will be right in style. Old-fashioned bureaus from grandmother's day are right in style. Polish them up and your friends will exclaim in rapture.

Old friends, old books, old furniture and an Ontario farm make up the sum total of human happiness. Treat them well, they are priceless.

Care of Hardware.

Keep iron utensils dry and brightly polished, for a polished, rust-free surface rusts much less readily than a rough and spotted one. Water and air cause rusting. Cover the outside of the iron with oil, melted wax, vaseline or stove polish. Paint is good for outdoor hardware such as flower pots. Japan lacquer baked on and polished is a satisfactory covering. Enamel cracks if subjected to shocks or to rapid heating or cooling and then the iron becomes exposed. The simplest and easiest way to clean enamel is to wash it with soap and water. Scouring soaps or powders should not be used as they may cut through the enamel and leave the iron uncovered.

To Save Buttons.

Button, button, who's got the button? Is there a woman who doesn't play that game every week after the washing and ironing is done? Some sewing on of buttons seems inevitable each week, but here are a few suggestions to keep the number few. On this garments, run a strip of tape down the button side, and sew buttons to this. Always use coarse thread, put the knot on the right side under the the button, and fasten the end of the thread securely with three small back stitches before cutting off. In using a wringer, take time to fold the buttons inside the garment before wringing. It will not take so much time to do that and keep the button on, as to tear it off and have it to sew on later. When you buy a ready-to-wear garment, sew on all the buttons before the garment is worn.

Short Cuts.

Grate the cheese and keep it in a fruit jar. It is ready at a moment's notice to sprinkle over macaroni; for potatoes au gratin cheese straws or any of the good things in which grated cheese is used. It will keep indefinitely.

Old rubbers can be used several times without danger of losing your fruit, by dipping in paraffin. Dip rubbers in melted paraffin, place on jar, and screw on the top. Work quickly.

Make a bag of [illegible] flat or other cloth that can be put through and put the scraps left from sewing in this. When it is necessary to find the material to mend a dress it is easily located.

Success Nuggets.

More men fail through ignorance of their strength than through knowledge of their weakness.

You may succeed when others do not believe in you, but never when you do not believe in yourself.

Carry yourself with a self-confident air, an air of self-assurance, and you will not only inspire others with a belief in your strength, but you will come to believe in it yourself.

If you do not like a man, what is the use of telling him so? It only makes him dislike you.

Dollars are vulgar until filled with character.

If the aim of a life be right it can not in detail be much amiss.

Let a man get the idea that he is being wronged, or that everything is against him, and he cuts his earning capacity right in two.

Better believe yourself a dunce and work away than a genius and be idle.

Jacob could toil seven long years for Rachel and endure all sorts of hardships without grumbling or feeling drudgery in his work, because he had a motive.

The moment others see the money-grabbing is your dominant passion, then the bud of your nobility perishes.

The world is full of people who are skimming around the edge of their ambition.

Don't be afraid of the Truth. She is no invalid—Emerson.

Clothes don' make d' man, but dey help d' man to make his bluff.

Make it a life rule never to be disturbed or thrown off your balance by anything that can happen.

WINTER WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are exceedingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little ones out for an airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and becomes cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tablets should be given to keep the little ones healthy. They are a mild laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prevent colds. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wanted—A Man.

Wanted, a man; "a regular man,"
With an eye to see and a head to plan,
With a steady nerve and a heart that's clean,
A patient soul and a mind serene;

A man of utterance clear and true
Who knows the value of silence, too;
A man to laugh in the face of fate,
A man to dare—and a man to wait!

Wanted, a man whom men can trust,
Whose smile is kindly, whose wrath is slow;
But a terrible wrath for men to know,
Whose plans are evil, whose cause unjust;

Wanted, in brief, a big true man,
And for one who's formed on that sort of plan
The world will offer—in fame and pelf—
The price he chooses to name himself!

Changed His Colors.

A mission worker tells of a lad who earned his living by polishing shoes. Every Sunday he attended a mission school. This school, through its well-meaning teachers, decided to have a Christmas tree. The gifts for the pupils were provided for them by the teachers and some patrons of the school.

Harry the bootblack was there Christmas Eve, but was much disappointed when his present proved to be a copy of Browning's poems. He folded it carefully in the paper in which he received it and took it home.

The next Sunday the superintendent of the mission school announced that any child who was disappointed with his or her gift could exchange it.

Harry marched boldly to the front with his.

"What have you there, Harry?"

"Browning, sir."

"And what do you want in exchange?"

"Blacking, sir."

Family Album of the Future Will Talk.

The family portrait album of the future will talk, according to the makers of phonograph records in London, who declare that the demand for private discs is increasing daily. They say that persons are having records of their own accomplishments made and are sending them to friends. Also, instead of sending letters or gifts, some people now talk on a disc and send that by way of greeting. The talk of children at various ages is being filed away with their baby clothes.

GENERAL DEBILITY FOLLOWS INFLUENZA

The After Effects Often More Serious Than the Disease Itself.

No reasonable precaution to avert an attack of influenza should be spared. The disease itself often proves fatal and its after effects among those who are spared, make the life of the victim one of almost constant misery. Ask almost any of those who have been attacked by this trouble what their present condition of health is and most of them will answer: "Since I had the influenza I have never been fully well." This trouble leaves behind it a persistent weakness of the limbs, shortness of breath, bad digestion, palpitation of the heart and a tired feeling after even slight exertion. This is due to the thin-blooded condition in which the patient is left after the fever and influenza have subsided. This condition will continue until the blood is built up again, and for building up the blood and strengthening the nerves nothing can equal a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The value of this medicine in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mr. Edward J. McGuire, Pembroke, Ont., who says:—"In the fall of 1918 I was attacked with the influenza—and not in a mild form either. I was confined to my room for three weeks, and although the influenza subsided I did not regain my health. As a matter of fact I seemed to be growing weaker. I had no appetite, was subject to fainting spells and my feet and ankles were badly swollen. The doctor told me that my condition had developed into a serious case of anaemia, and although I was under his care for over two months I was not improving in any way. At this stage one of my friends advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was loth to do so, as I began to think my case hopeless. However, I was finally persuaded to try them, and by the time I had used two bottles there was no doubt they were helping me. I continued taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, when I found that every symptom of the trouble had left me and I was again enjoying the best of health. I returned to my work and have ever since been in good health and feel that I owe it entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think that anyone who is suffering from the after effects of influenza, or any form of anaemia should give this medicine a fair trial."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Report of Reclamation Service, 1920-21.

The plans for putting water on the land in the West and those for taking it off when in excess are here described:

Irrigation projects in full or partial operation cover 1,076,000 acres; 28,000 more look for water in 1921,22; surveys and estimates for a further 480,000 are ready for district organization and much survey work is under way on other tracts.

A offset of the extraordinary crops of 1915 to blind the farmers to the necessity of irrigation in the semi-arid belt of Alberta and Saskatchewan, but four years of scanty rainfall has in parts awakened a spirit, "Irrigate or Emigrate." Now that the line of responsibility has been drawn between the three parties concerned, viz., the Federal and provincial governments and the farmers, and a way has been found to safely finance the projects, irrigation is more and more a live issue.

A striking instance of the value of irrigation in a dry year is furnished by the Brooks Experimental Farm, where wheat on irrigated land produced 51 bushels per acre, as against 15 on dry; oats, 133 compared with 60; barley, 69 with 4; alfalfa seed, 8.33 with 0.8 bushels, and potatoes 217 with 24.

It is interesting to find also that a score and more drainage schemes are being planned or examined. Those who know the farms of Holland and parts of the east coast of England, and remember that these were at one time fetid malarial swamps, are assured that enormous tracts of fertile western lands will remain for use even when the prairies are fully cropped.

Minard's Liniment prevents Spanish Flu

Wonders of Japanese Paper.

A government expert who has been investigating the wonderful papers of Japan reports that the Japanese make water bags of rice paper, which are held to be more durable as well as less expensive than similar articles made of rubber. Between the layers of paper, which is soft and flexible, resin is used, and the outside is covered with lacquer.

The Office Incumbent.

She called herself a typist.
One day the manager called her into his office.
"Surely, Miss Green, I-n-c-u-m is a new way of spelling 'income,' isn't it?" he asked mildly.
She fluffed her hair with one dainty finger for a moment in thought, then her famous smile came into play.
"Oh, I'm sorry!" she gurgled. "How stupid of me to forget the B!"

Photograph Used.

Of English invention is a device in which photography plays an important part in the carving of objects in low relief upon such materials as alabaster, ivory and wood.

Mother! Clean Child's Bowels With California Fig Syrup

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

The Hermitage.

Dallas King, a cynical, irreligious unsociable student who roomed alone in a tiny octagonal building far from the college dormitories, was suddenly taken ill. When a doctor reached the little house, which the students had nicknamed the Hermitage, the poor boy was too ill to be moved to more sitting quarters.

Almost from the start King was delirious. All that the doctor could learn from him was that he was virtually penniless and had no relatives who could come to nurse him. The students raised a small sum of money and hired a man in town to care for him, but King was a troublesome patient, and the man refused to stay. In the end three of King's classmates—Loveland, Gray and Herrick—took upon themselves to "see him through"—no light task, for the fever was one that lasts long.

Weeks later King came out of the Hermitage a changed man. His pride and reserve were broken. Within a month after he had recovered he made a public profession of Christ. The few who had known him as a caustic-tongued unbeliever were astonished at his change of front.

"I was born and reared an Infidel," King said at the Y.M.C.A. one evening. "I had no interest in religion. When anyone broached the subject to me I spoke out my contempt for it in such a way that he never mentioned it again. Here at college Loveland, Gray and Herrick are the only students who ever tried it, and they can tell you what I said in reply.

One night during my sickness I came out of a daze and saw Herrick standing over my bed. At another similar moment I saw Loveland; and once Gray lifted me so gently and tenderly that I was reminded of my mother. I cried then in the dark for an hour and hardly knew why I did it. By degrees I became aware that these fellows were doing me a big service, and I began to wonder why. Once I asked Gray, but he turned the question off with a laugh and said he knew I'd do the same for him if he were ill. He didn't say a word about religion, but I'd heard of the golden rule, and, though I'd ridiculed Christians for talking about it, I saw that Gray and Loveland and Herrick were obeying it.

"Each of the three, as I said, had spoken to me about religion before my illness, and I had answered them roughly. Apparently they had forgotten my words when they offered to care for me when I was sick. I knew that I wouldn't have done what they were doing, and to me that meant that they had some quality that I lacked. I knew what it was, and I kept feeling more and more that it was worth having. Gray's gentleness the night he lifted me went as deep as the heart, and it was that which influenced me more than all the arguments for religion I'd ever heard. A man can't help recognizing a loving spirit."

MONEY ORDERS.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

A Slogan.

Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.
Plan for more than you can do,
Then do it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat, and there you are!

[illegible] Liniment for Colds and Grip

Thursday is regarded as an unlucky day for a wedding in Scandinavian countries.

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Sold by all druggists, or by mail.
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RHEUMATISM
This is an old Root and Herb Remedy with highest endorsements from leading drug trade in the States for 12 years—for Rheumatism, Gassy Stomachs, Bowel and Kidney Troubles. Now sold by National Drug Co., Hamilton Ont., through your home drug store. Mermit's Friend Rheumatic Remedy Co. 54 1st Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment.

For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results.

It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend *always handy* for instant use. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.
Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)



Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it now and then with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness or roughness. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for children.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ISSUE No. 11—'22

DYSPEPSIA ENDED IN A SHORT TIME

CHAPLEAU SUFFERED SO MUCH HE DREADED FOR MEAL TIME TO COME.

"The Way Tanlac Overcame My Trouble Was the Happiest Surprise of My Life," He Declares.

"About the biggest and happiest surprise of my life was the quick way in which Tanlac brought me complete relief," said Victor Chapleau, 375 Sanguinett Ave., Montreal, Que.

"I was in a terribly run down condition for three years as a result of stomach trouble. I actually got to the point where even the smell of food cooking would nauseate me and I dreaded to see meal time come round, as I knew that no matter how careful I was I would suffer agonies afterwards. I was so nervous at times that my hands shook like a man's with the palsy and I could hardly hold a pencil to sign my name.

"I am like a new man in every way now. Everything I eat agrees with me, my nerves are as steady as a clock and I feel just brimful of life and energy all the time."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. —Advt

A Question of Transportation.

The girl walked briskly into the store and dropped her bag on the counter. "Give me a chicken," she said.

"Do you want a pullet?" the storekeeper asked.

"No," the girl replied. "I wants carry it."

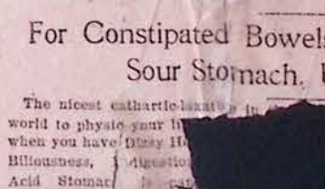
Fulness After Eating

If you have fulness after meals, a bad taste in your mouth in the morning, fur on the tongue, flatulence after meals and no appetite, take Mother Seigel's Syrup. It will clean your tongue, renew your appetite, give you relish for food and the power to digest it thoroughly and easily. Sold in 50c. and $1.00 bottles at drug stores.

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for that cold and tired feeling.
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KILL SPANISH FLU
by using the OLD RELIABLE!
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Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



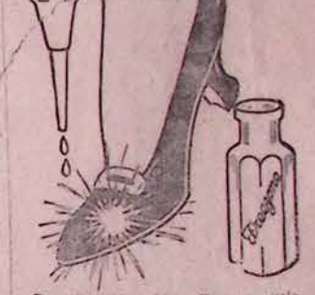
35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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to break it up and get them back in condition. Twenty-eight years' use has made "Spohn's" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper, with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts successfully as a preventive, acts equally well as a cure. For sale at all drug stores.
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The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver when you have Dizzy Spells, Biliousness, Indigestion, Acid Stomach, [illegible] Cascarets." One or two

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This delicious combination gives you the elements of a well-balanced food. For it contains not only the material needed to build tissue and furnish energy, but it also supplies fruit acids, that help keep the system in good order.

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Grape-Nuts for Health
"There's a Reason"

