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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When Hearts Command"—

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the wisest counsellings depart."

PTER XVI.—(Cont'd.)

ot being entirely a fool, impses of what lay behind red curtain which had been r her deception. Here and saw a fragment of some- ich was very ugly. The hor- made her weak with fear ne.

-that had been her father's her father was supposed to d—how long ago? As many there about as Uncle John possessed his old hat. His ramb- ling talk of the early morning began to have some meaning for her. Was this strange old man her father? And, if so, where had he been this long time? In That Place? Had he been in prison by any chance?

And it seemed to her that Philip knew perhaps even more than she her- self feared to guess.

Her mother, she could see, was half wild with apprehension.

". . . Oh, yes—a very good idea to lunch quietly—yes, a very good idea indeed," the distressed little woman kept repeating. "Then afterwards we could go at once to look at this place I've found. It's called the Villa Charmil. Isn't that a pretty name? Mr. Gaunt says he will get me a ser- vant. Wouldn't it be jolly if we could move in this very day, Alice? Do you think we could? What do you think, Philip?"

"I should advise it—by all means," Ardeyne replied.

There was a professional note in his voice that made Alice wince, but Jean was too upset to notice any- thing.

* * *

An hour later, lunch being over, they went to inspect the Villa Char- mil, and found Hector Gaunt there house-cleaning with the aid of his faithful Maria and an Italian girl he had discovered somewhere. The lat- ter's name, he informed Jean, was Louise, and she was a good cook and laundress.

Gaunt, with shirt sleeves rolled to the elbows, and his grey flannel shirt tucked negligently into belted trous- ers, had started to wash the windows. His mule was tethered in the tiny strip of terraced garden, and in the glass-covered corridor he had unload- ed a choice supply of provisions—a couple of chickens, vegetables, flowers, butter, eggs, a flagon of olive oil, and a small cask of wine—all the produce of his own farm. He had taken it for granted that Jean would settle at once into the Villa Charmil, and had made all the necessary arrangements for her.

She, poor woman, almost wept in her gratitude. It was such a novelty to have things done for her that she could scarcely believe in this good fortune.

Maria had built fires and was very busy airing the beds and linen. Gaunt had already made out a list of what he considered necessary in the way of groceries and other things and had despatched his boy, Carlo, into the village for them.

It suddenly occurred to Mrs. Car- nay that for fifteen years she had never enjoyed what might be called a home of her own. True, the Villa Charmil was only a rented home, sparsely filled with the rather poor sticks of furniture deemed sufficient by a parsimonious landlord, but in her eyes it was beautiful. And she could see how, with a touch here and there, with flowers and cushions and furni- ture covers, it could be made a very haven of joy.

Gaunt had come out to the gate to greet them and explain his own pres- ence on the premises, and it was thus that Hugo Smarle and he met for the first time since Jean's curious mar- riage. The last occasion has been here in this very town in the old Villa Tatine, something more than a good stone's throw distant.

Poor Hugo looked an awe-stricken, shrivelled little creature surrendering his hand to the big paw of Hector Augustus Gaunt. It seemed as though the sheer bulk of Gaunt gave him moral ascendance over Jean's hus- band. There were no protests from Hugo that he didn't want to be cut off from the pleasures of hotel life and immured behind the pink walls of this little tucked-away house.

Gaunt, behaving rather as though it were his own place, showed them around. The long windows of the salon opened upon the balconies over- looking the sea, but directly overhang- ing the railway lines, although these were invisible by reason of the thick growth of palms and olives which cov- ered the steeply terraced slopes. The Villa Charmil seemed somehow to hang mysteriously between sky and sea, upheld only by the feathery tops of the palms.

Hugo, promised his meals in the arbor, took heart of grace and re- covered from his fit of overawed des- pondency. Almost immediately he at- tached himself to Hector Gaunt and [illegible] to be allowed to wash win- [illegible] he [illegible] quite what he wanted—while [illegible] discussed the various house- [illegible] arrangements with Jean. Alice Ardeyne went back to the hotel [illegible] the Carnays' and Hugo's [illegible], and also give this rather sud- [illegible] notice that the suite would no [illegible] be required.

Hector Gaunt and Jean sat in the [illegible] with the stone table between [illegible], Jean, with her bag tumbling [illegible] a heterogeneous mass of soiled [illegible] notes, and a stub of pencil [illegible] memoranda on the various [illegible] ventures.

[illegible] was the month's rent, for [illegible] Gaunt had settled in advance, [illegible] the money he had given Carlo for groceries, and what Jean felt he [illegible] to give Maria for her share in [illegible] labor and—oh, any amount of [illegible] items. Their voices rose in [illegible] vation and reached Hugo.

In imitation of Gaunt, Hugo had stripped off his own coat and rolled up his sleeves, but he still stuck to his new hat. He peered out furtively, pretending to be wringing the water from the grey strip of towelling he had been washing the windows with, and then bobbed back again when he thought himself in danger of being discovered.

Gaunt saw him and called out:

"Tell Maria to bring us some beer."

Hugo disappeared like a Jack-in- the-box and a few minutes later came back with a tray.

"I brought it myself," he said.

He set it down, looked at them a little wistfully, and was edging off again, when Gaunt—still quarrelling with Jean about money—interrupted himself to invite Hugo to join them.

"But fetch another glass for your- self," he said. "You've only brought two."

Hugo bounded off like a happy pup- py, and the extra glass was duly pro- cured. Gaunt poured out the beer, foaming, light stuff, deliciously cold, and Hugo settled himself as near as he could get to the big man. There was something pathetic in the pale, near- sighted eyes that dwelt upon the care- less Gaunt. One understood then, how in his day of great adventures—and very likely still—Hector Augustus Gaunt had been a master of men, a leader whose lightest desire was as a law to his adoring followers. Hugo Smarle had once followed this big fel- low through the trackless waste of uncharted seas; that pale, persistent gaze went back to the day when there had been no Jean Carnay, no tame Italian Riviera on their maps; a time when life's course was marked by the stars and life itself was full to the very zenith with romance which in- cluded not the name of woman.

Mad Hugo's gallantry in marriage may have been actuated by a double motive, the second—though perhaps not the lesser—his great admiration for Hector Augustus Gaunt. Such a motive might be difficult to account for and trace from its obscure beginnings to its even more obscure fulfilment, but undoubtedly it could exist in the complex psychology of a Hugo Smarle. Yet adoration may be a lit- tle mixed with jealousy. Hugo sat half-enviously at the feet of his idol, and Hugo's psychology included many things besides self-abnegation. It in- cluded, for one item, a desire to be great himself.

He now interfered in the financial discussion, at first timidly, then—be- ing tolerated—with some decisiveness, taking Jean's part.

"No, Hector, we can't—my wife and I—accept charity from you. It's very kind of you. We do appreciate it. Don't we, Jean? We're frightfully grateful for all you've done, but we can't accept charity. And there's no need for us to do so. Did I tell you about meeting Carrie Egan? She owes me pots of money, and she prom- ised to pay it. In a few days we'll be rolling in wealth."

Jean turned upon Hugo, puzzled and annoyed.

"Hugo, what can you mean about Mrs. Egan 'owing' you money? And how could you speak to her? In front of Alice and Dr. Ardeyne, too. You gave me your solemn word of honor——"

"My dear Jean, you can trust me," Hugo was a little pompous. "I'm no fool. I spoke to her merely as one does speak to a lady of one's acquain- tance. Dr. Ardeyne suspects nothing —nor Alice, either. Mrs. Egan owes me twenty thousand pounds, not to mention the interest."

"How do you make that out?" Gaunt asked, frowning so heavily upon him that he quailed and drew back into something faintly resembl- ing a shell of reserve.

"She promised it to me," he said sullkily.

"But Hugo, for what?" Jean de- manded. "Tony Egan left no money, as you know. Your financial venture had failed. Don't you remember, Hugo?" She averted her eyes, shiver- ing a little. "It was over that . . . . you quarrelled. Tony's having done something queer with your share of the money."

(To be continued.)

Nature's Night-Lights.

What is the most efficient light in the world?

Some people might vote at once for the "last word" of science in artificial illumination, but they would be wrong. The most efficient light known to us was known in the days of pine torches and rushlights. It is that with which Nature has endowed the glow-worm and the firefly.

Science has so far failed to solve the problem of the production of light without heat—a problem which seems to have given Dame Nature no diffi- culty. In all artificial light production an enormous amount of energy is lost in the form of heat rays and chemical rays.

Thus a four-watt carbon glow lamp has a luminous efficiency of less than a half per cent., and the most perfect artificial illuminant has an efficiency of only four per cent.

Science here compares badly with Nature, for the luminous efficiency of the firefly is no less than 99.5 per cent., whilst the glow-worm's light is eighty times more efficient than a tungsten lamp.

Fair Offer.

An Englishman who was given to drawing the long bow told at a dinner one day a thrilling tale of a tiger which measured thirty feet in length and which he, alone and unaided, had caused to depart this life.

Among the guests was a Welshman, who listened, apparently unimpressed, to this narrative of adventure.

"Heard any of ye ever of a skate, caught off the coast of Wales, that covered two acres when it was spread on dry land?" he inquired, in a clear, innocent voice a moment later.

The hero of the tiger tale flushed and looked much offended, and one of his friends glared across the table at the guileless Welshman.

"Do you mean to insult my friend?" he demanded.

"No, that I don't," said the Welsh- man, placidly, "but if he inclines to take ten feet from his tiger, I will do me best with the fish, out of compli- ment to him."

Little wit in the head makes much work for the feet.

Worldly wise is but half witted at its highest praise.

The sense of humor is the one sense that grows stronger with advancing years.—Dr. Ethel Smyth.

Peace.

My soul, there is a country
Far beyond the stars,
Where stands a winged sentry
All skillful in the wars.
There, above noise and danger,
Sweet Peace sits crowned with smiles,
And One born in a manger
Commands the beauteous files.
He is thy gracious Friend,
And, O my soul, awake!—
Did in pure love descend
To die here for thy sake.
If thou canst get but thither,
There grows the flower of Peace,
The rose that cannot wither,
Thy fortress and thy ease.
Leave then thy foolish ranges;
For none can thee secure
But One who never changes—
Thy God, thy life, thy cure.
—Henry Vaughan.

The Rise of the Collar.

One hundred years ago men's white shirts had the collars attached. Then one day it occurred to a man living in a town on the eastern bank of the Hud- son River that the usefulness of a shirt could be prolonged if the collars were made separate; a soiled collar could then be replaced with a clean one. His wife, says Mr. Logan McPherson in Human Effort and Human Wants, made collars for him that at first were attached to the shirt by means of tape. Then she made collars that pinned to the back of the neckband and button- ed in front. They were so successful that she made others to sell to the neighbors.

The inventor of the separate collar employed women, often gentlewomen of other families, who were glad thus to increase their incomes. Not con- tent with what he had done, he took a basketful of collars to Boston, where they found ready sale; and after Bos- ton came New York and other mar- kets. Then buttoning at the back as well as in the front was introduced; and collars were made more durable by being manufactured of manifold piles of linen and cotton stiffened with starch; buttonholes too were devised that did not tear readily.

Business organizations of Troy spe- cialized in producing collars and cuffs. Pattern blocks and knives were in- vented whereby piles of cotton or linen many sheets thick could be cut with one application of the knife into col- lars of a special design and a special size. Then machinery was invented for use in the various processes of cut- ting and folding. The making of col- lars and cuffs and then shirts became the main business of the town. Tra- dition and association led young men and young women into the employ- ment, in which they obtained special- ized skill and training. Shirts are now made in nearly every town and city in the United States, but Troy continues to supply nearly all the collars worn by men in other parts of the world.



Could She Answer That?

Farmer—"Mother, that boy of ours ain't doin' nothin' at college but fool- in' round with the girls."

Wife—"Oh, I think not, Hiram—he's a-workin hard.

Farmer—"A-workin' hard, eh? Then what you make of this here Alma Mater he's allus writin' 'bout he loves so much?"

Friendly Stiles of England.

The stiles begin to exercise their old charm when the time for country wan- dering arrives. They appeal to you now. They are irresistibly friendly. They would not try to make it easy for you to pass to the other side of the hedge did you need to go further, like a trespasser, looking this way and that, writes P. W. D. I., in "The Lon- don Daily Mail."

Wherever there are stiles they are friendly. They differ much in form, from the rude steps on the fern and foxglove walls of Cornwall to the torn ship's timbers taken from the shore and fashioned into stepping ways amid the briars and brambles of Norfolk hedges.

They mark the short cuts to rest as well as work. They are crossed for dalliance no less than dispatch. It is the loiterers' season that is starting now. The lure of the field paths is strong. There will be wanderers alone and wanderers in threes and fours; [illegible] often as all others there will be wanderers in twos, tramping from stile to stile till they find one more friendly than the rest—a lovers' seat.

Summer comes, with billows of leaves and surge of flowers, with un- ceasing drone of insects in the sunny air. The quiet woodside that the little path hugs is grown bosky; the beck in the hollow tinkles over its pebbles be- neath the plank bridge and then is lost in a forest of willow herb; the corn is grown so high that children crossing the fields are seen only as they top the stiles; and every stile is deeper set, so have the lusty brambles spread their long arms around and all the hedge- row plants given themselves to aban- don. The lovers must sit closer.

And then will the small meadow- brown butterflies disport around these spots from morn to eve. We call them gatekeepers, because they haunt the field gateways with wink of eyed wings and airy dancing. They keep a stile as gleefully.

Useful Trunk.

Jimmie came back from the circus much excited.

"Oh, mamma," he cried as soon as he got in the house, "Mary spilled some nuts, and what do you suppose the elephant did? He picked them all up with his vacuum cleaner."

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



More Men and Boys Taking Up Music.

From the heads of music conserva- tories, music teachers, music lec- turers and others in a position to voice an opinion, it is learned that, at the present time, more men and boys in Canada are taking up music, either as a profession or as a hobby, than ever before. One piano teacher recently ventured the assertion that at least 45 per cent. of his pupils were boys, whereas, before the war the percent- age of boys taking piano lessons was not any more than fifteen.

There are various explanations, of course, for this growth. Probably one of the most important reasons is the much wider interest taken in music generally by all classes of people. The time was when music was followed chiefly by the wealthy classes, and par- ticularly by the fair sex in any com- munity. The advent of the player piano, phonograph, pipe organs in the movies and numerous other agencies, have altered this and made music a much more democratic art. Now, music is perhaps the most cosmopoli- tan and democratic branch of art we have. And this includes the men and boys just as much as the fair sex.

Another reason, perhaps more subtle but nevertheless important, is that music is not considered nearly as "ef- feminate" as it was not so very long ago. It is within the recollection of many of us that men and boys who were studying music were often the subject of uncomplimentary remarks from their fellows. "Sissy," "effemin- ate" and other adjectives were in numerous cases applied to them. The writer once heard of a youngster who declined to accept a leather music roll awarded him as a prize in a piano solo competition, explaining with some em- barrassment that he preferred carry- ing his music wrapped in a newspaper so other boys could not know what it was. This lad at the very same time used to make it a point when he prac- tived in broad daylight to pull down the shades, close the shutters and turn on the lights, so other boys who were passing might not discover him in so humiliating an occupation as playing the piano!

Fortunately, through various in- fluences at work, music has been exalt- ed in the eyes of males these last few years, and to-day, for a man or boy to follow music, is a mark of distinction. Men and boys who study the piano, take vocal lessons or follow any of the musical instruments, no longer go around feeling that they are "effemin- ate" or "sissified," but rather do they feel that in studying music they are adding to their refinement and making themselves stronger and nobler citi- zens.

A Woman's Minute.

Barker—"Why does a woman al- ways keep a man waiting so long af- ter she says she'll be ready in a min- ute?"

Harker—"Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away."

No Use.

Visitor—"Do you go to school, Tommy?"

Small Boy—"What's the use? I can't read, I can't write, and I can't draw; so I don't go."

Fault-Finding.

In a human and fallible world there is always something the matter, and mortal affairs, large or little, are for- ever crying aloud for adjustment and repair. In one part or another the machinery of civilization collapses, and those who bring experience to bear are summoned to do what they can—even though, after brief trial, the very ones who invited them may send them away. Nations and house- holds, business corporations and in- dividuals repeatedly invoke the aid of the wise who are able to tell them what is the matter and install a better scheme.

Yet the name of fault-finder gen- erally conveys a reproachful implica- tion. It suggests the crabbed, shrew- ish temper of one always looking for trouble. It seems to mean a spirit of nagging that brings misery by its in- cessant querulous manifestation.

But this is the lesser and negative phase of every censorship. Correction by no means implies a personal atti- tude of antipathy. On the contrary, it often is the manifestation of a pro- found affection, so devoted to the ob- ject that it cannot bear to see that ob- ject appearing at a disadvantage.

Good advice is not merely the ad- vice we like to take, which gives us the [illegible] we are doing ex- actly right. We should be as grateful when we are told that we are entirely wrong. But, because of vanity, we are sensitive, and bridle when we are reproved, letting the hurt we feel be larger than the help that was given us, if we would receive it. A foolish hyper-sensitiveness, even beyond per- sonal laziness, is the chief obstacle to self-improvement. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend"—and it is a grievous error to assume that those who love us are those who find in us no fault.

Lady A Must Have Gasped.

Stories of absent-mindedness are common, but one that Lord Ernest Hamilton tells in Forty Years On is so extraordinary that it deserves to be repeated here.

Lord Strathnairn, says Lord Hamil- ton, was so absent-minded that he sometimes forgot whether he was din- ing in his own house or in another's. On one occasion when he was dining with Lady A and was in a particularly absent mood he suddenly turned to his hostess and said:

"My dear Lady A, I really must apologize to you for this extremely nasty dinner. I cannot imagine what has come over my cook. I have never known her to disgrace herself so be- fore."

Obeying Orders.

An Irishman suffered from a stom- ach ailment. The doctor was called in and on his second visit questioned his patient.

"Have you been drinking hot water an hour before each meal as I direct- ed?"

"Doc," said Pat, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for thirty- five minutes and it made me feel like a balloon."

Love is the only fire that is enough to melt the iron obstinacy of a crea- ture's will.



TOO LATE

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

The fathers of the village are busy all the time; they're on the trail of pillage, uprooting graft and crime. They have im- peached the traitor who runs the village scale; his misdeeds, small and greater, have landed him in jail. They're now investi- gating the keeper of the pound; they're whooping and orating and pawing up the ground. The uproar louder waxes, each day its new probe brings, and men who pay the taxes are saying bit- ter things. "No office holder bothers to do his proper chore, but all the village fathers are out for some one's gore; we hear them idly speeding, and while they rant away, the village jail needs reoofing, the peelers lack their pay. The Cockleburs are growing upon the public street, while eloquence is flowing where linhorn statesmen meet. The village pump is needing a handle and a spout while aldermen are pleading for warrants for some scout. The alleys are dirty, the bridge is broken down, and there are ten or thirty bootlegging joints in town; and still the village fathers investigate and roar, and not a statesman bothers to do his proper chore." Some day there'll be a rioting of those who pay the freight; calamities surprising the Jungle will relate.

Washing the Dishes.

When we on simple rations sup
How easy is the washing up,
But heavy feeding complicates
The task by soiling many plates.

And though I grant that I have prayed
That we might find a serving maid;
I'd scullion all my days, I think,
To see Her smile across the sink.

I wash. She wipes. In water hot
I souse each dish and pan and pot,
While Taffy mutters, purrs and begs
And rubs himself against my legs.

The man who never in his life
Has washed the dishes with his wife
Or polished up the silver plate;
He still is largely celibate.

One warning; there is certain ware
That must be handled with all care:
The Lord himself will give you up
If you should drop a willow cup!
—Christopher Morley.

The Pygmies of Andaman.

On the Andaman Islands, which lie in the middle of the Bay of Bengal, there is a penal settlemetn to which many of the most desperate criminals from India are sent. In the interior of the islands among tropical jungles live several tribes of black dwarfs who are among the most primitive human crea- tures on earth. They are not much more than four feet in height, but they are perfectly formed. Mr. E. A. Salis- bury, writing in Asia, has this to say about them:

As we stepped ashore one of the tiny women caught my attention immedi- ately. She had what appeared to be a huge white ornament hanging from her neck. I went closer and almost jumped with astonishment. The orna- ment was a ghastly human skull.

The forester laughed. "The women wear the skulls of their dead husbands as loving souvenirs," he explained.

Then he said that when a man dies the little people blow on his face to say good-by, then bury him and desert the camp in which they are living. After several months they come back, dig up the bones and wash them in the sea. Finally they hold a dance in hon- or of the dead man's skull, paint it with red ochre and white clay and give it and the jaw bones to the chief mourners, who wear them on fibre strings round their necks.

Another woman we saw squatting on the ground, apparently examining her child's arm. But when we went for- ward to see her she was making a row of little cuts around it; the boys body was covered with rows of scars. The Andamanese believe that every child is born with evil spirits within them; so every two or three months the mother cuts the skin to let the spirits escape. As a result the bodies of all the men and women are covered with scars.

At the request of our forester the Andamanese held a mock marriage. Two who had recently been married acted as the bride and the bridegroom. There was a dance; then the young man pretended to flee into the jungle. The other men ran after him and brought him back to where the bride was sitting on the ground, surrounded by the women. With loud shouts the men plumped the lad down in the girl's lap, and all, men and women alike, threw themselves on top of the bride and the bridegroom, weeping and wail- ing.

Standing near the marriage ball was a girl whose body was covered with long zigzag designs in white. She re- fused to enter into the fun. The for- ester explained that she was a de- butante, and that marriage was much too important for her to enter into sport about it. She had but lately re- ceived her "flower name."

Every pygmy girl must be called af- ter a flower when she reaches woman- hood. She passes through an elabor- ate three-day ceremony to receive the name, and during that time she is al- lowed neither to eat nor to sleep. At the end of it a name is chosen for her after one of the jungle trees or plants in bloom; it shows that the girl her- self has bloomed into womanhood. Henceforth she is never known by her childhod name.

But perhaps the strangest thing about the pygmy nomads is that they know no way of making fire. Each family has a fire of their own, which they always keep going. When they travel they carry the fire with them; they think it is a gift from the gods and that if it is once extinguished they may never relight it.



Rotate the Crops.

Visitor—"It's terrible the cyclones you have out here."

Kansas Farmer—"Oh, I don't know —they secure us an easy rotation of crops."

Thousands of ambitious men and women know perfectly well that they are capable of "something better." But doubts and fears, the dread of uncertainty, the fear of ridicule if they should fail, hesitation to assume unaccustomed responsibility, prevent them from acting on their belief. So they hang on to their jobs, year in, year out, every year thinking that the next year they will start out. But the years go on and before they realize it they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows stronger and strong- er, until they find it practically im- possible to break away. If you feel that there is something bigger and bet- ter in you—in other words, if you are certain that you have not yet done the best thing possible to you, why don't you have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself and see what is holding you back. Why don't you find it? Don't wait until it is too late. Now is the time to find and bring out the larger man or woman within that is clamoring for expression.

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its freshness and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA

H551

For that reason is never sold in bulk.

Water Birds Keep Glossy With Oil from Gland.

You must often have watched a duck preening herself and have no- ticed how every few moments she bur- rows with her broad flat beak among the feathers of her tail. It is curious how few people know the reason of this manoeuvre. The truth is that the duck possesses an open oil gland just above the tail. The contents she uses or dressing her feathers, and precisely as if it were an artificial fluid such as we at times rub into our own scalps, says "The London Mail."

All water birds seem to possess this useful oil gland—useful because it is essential to all the swimming and div- ing birds to keep their feathers glossy and waterproof. Otherwise the plum- age would become soaked and drag- gled and drag its owner down instead of helping to float it. If a sparrow falls into deep water and gets its feath- ers soaked it simply drowns.

There are some land birds which are similarly equipped. The hoopoe, spe- cimens of which are occasionally seen in England, has its own supply of bril- liantine. Some of the hornbills are equally fortunate. In the case of the great hornbill the oily secretion in the gland is highly colored. The bright yellow of the bird's neck and wings is due to the frequent applications of this natural feather dye.

With every wild creature cleanliness is essential. Even the despised rat spends a large proportion of its time in cleaning itself. All the cats, from the lordly lion downward, are most particular about washing and combing their fur. The rough tongue acts as a kind of sponge, and you will notice how a cat licks her paws and uses them to clean such parts of her body as are beyond the reach of her tongue.

As a substitute for the powder so popular with feminine humanity, birds find dust invaluable. The domestic fowl loves nothing better than a dust bath. Partridges, sparrows and largs roll and flutter in the dust until their feathers are full of it.

Everything Handy.

The old man on his first visit to London, was greatly interested in all he saw. Stopping at a street corner to light his pipe, he was accosted by a boy with, "Matches, sir!"

Taking a box from the boy he struck a match, lighted his pipe and returned the box, saying, "Ayee, it's a wonderful place, London! Every- thing's that handy!

Fashion spoils more clothing than does our wearing.

Let us build altars to the Blessed Unity which holds nature and soul in perfect solution and compels every atom to serve an universal end. Let us build to the beautiful Necessity which rudely or softly educates him to the perception that there are no contingencies; that law rules through- out existence; a Law which is not in- telligence; not personal or impersonal —it disdains words and passes under- standing; it dissolves persons; it vivifies nature; yet solicits the pure in heart to draw on all its omnipotence. —Emerson.

A Few Chuckles from Ireland.

Many good things have come from Ireland, no' the least of which are its characteristic mirth-provoking jokes and anecdotes. Of recent years, alas! the people have had little enough cause for light-heartedness; and yet, as Miss E. Somerville points out in her memoirs, there are still in Ireland some to make jokes and others to laugh at them.

A man with authority, she writes, came upon one of his workmen who was clearing a water course; two other workmen were standing near by, watching him do it.

"Well, boys," he said, "this is what we always see in Ireland! One man working, and two more looking on!"

There's three of them now, sir!" said one of the lookers-on politely.

And the old people can still laugh at themselves,—which is perhaps the touchstone of humor,—especially the old women, who regard the world and its needs and follies as from another plane, having never had time or follies and having outlived all needs except a pinch o' tea and a paireen o' boots. I cannot forget little old Mrs. Leary, who, dying, said gayly:

"Sure, three inches of a coffin'll do me! 'Look,' I says to them, 'make the coffin a small sign too big, the way the people'll think the womaneen in- side in it wasn't all out so little as what she was!"

And consider the two old "nurses" at Ross, one of whom was acting as butler and housemaid, and the other as cook and yard boy; each, conscious of her own absurdity, would describe herself and her companion as, "Me an' the other owld hairo!"

Some of Her Best Friends.

Marjorie, aged six, shocked her mother by picking up the saucer in which she had had her strawberries and cream and licking it vigorously with her little pink tongue.

"Why, Marjorie!" reproved her mother. "What disgraceful manners! Whom have you ever seen doing that?"

"Dogs," said Marjorie curtly.



A Possible Exception.

Political Orator (fiercely)—"What law of universal application and bene- fit was not enacted by my party?"

Auditor—"The law of gravity might be mentioned, perhaps."

After Eight.

Aunt—"You've counted up to eight nicely, dear. But don't you know what comes after eight?"

Edith—"Bedtime."



Soaking takes the place of rubbing—

JUST by soaking the clothes in the suds of this new soap, dirt is gently loosened and dissolved.

Even the dirt that is ground in at neck- bands and cuff-edges yields to a light rubbing with dry Rinso. Not a thread is weakened. The mild Rinso suds work thoroughly through and through the clothes without injury to a single fabric.

Rinso is made by the makers of Lux. For the family wash it is as wonderful as Lux is for fine things.

All grocers and department stores sell Rinso.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

B-4-24

ESTABLISHED 1787

RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

Published every Saturday by
R. BOURNOT & SON.

Subscription Rate—$1.50 per year. To United States subscribers $2.00 invariably in advance.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, when properly vouched for, will be inserted free.

Everything forwarded for publication must be accompanied by name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of authenticity and good faith.

Equipped to do Commercial and various kinds of printing. Your patronage solicited.

Be loyal to your home community and to your own county and its industries.

Contract rates for advertisements continuing one month or longer made known on application.

ARICHAT, N. S., June 21, 1924

A Growing Spirit of Political Independence.

The Quebec Chronicle is quoted by the Sydney Record as follows:—

"The truth is that, politically speaking, freedom of thought and liberty of conscience do not exist in Canada . . . The daring individual who ventures to throw off the (party) yoke is branded as a renegade and may count himself lucky if he suffers only in general repute."

Taken as a whole that statement is, of course, an exaggerated statement; but its publication by the Chronicle, a newspaper that takes a lively interest in political questions, is symptomatic of the spreading revolt in Canada against the idea, still tenaciously held by some politicians, that so far as they put the party label on some statement or programme it must be accepted criticism by everybody in the party who does not wish to be regarded as of doubtful party loyalty. Politicians who cling to that idea, says the Sydney Record, will receive some unpleasant jolts in the next few years, unless the signs are all astray. There is a growing spirit of political independence all over Canada and politicians who do not heed the opinions of the rank and file are likely to find themselves left out in the cold.

IT'S YOUR CHUM.

"The home paper is your chum, your pal and your intimate friend; the city daily is your casual acquaintance, the magazine is your occasional visitor. And when it comes to advice, we trust a chum and intimate friend first, don't you? You may not know it, but the smallest paper not only delivers more friendly and intimate home-influence circulation, but it is trusted far more widely than the city daily produced by men so far away that they can't possibly be in touch with your community.

"There's advice to remember when you want to sell something—offer it to those who read the home-town paper, because they have long ago learned that they can believe what they see in its colums. It isn't so full of advertising, either, that your message will be buried, as often happens to advertisers in the dailies. If you haven't learned the truth about advertising in your home-town paper then you haven't learned all you ought to know about successful merchandising.

THE LESSON OF GOOD ROADS.

"Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly fine"! has been quoted in connection with a thousand causes. Not often is it applicable to roads, but in at least one instance, no glove ever fitted tighter!

Two friends lived across a county line from each other: in the one county was good roads, connection with the nearby county seat, in the other was opposition to good roads, and no connection with the county seat.

The two friends had many an argument on the subject, he of the good roads county exulting in what the good roads did for him, he who had poor roads being glad at the smallness of his taxes.

Then the farm house and the barn where lived the opponent of good roads, caught fire. He telephoned instantly to his county seat, meanwhile his friend was crying "fire" to his county seat, over his telephone!

The fire engines from the up-to-date county seat arrived and put out the fire before those from the poor road county were seen!

Of course the poor-road advocate had to pay the cost of that fire run; it was not in his county! And of course the cost was much more than a road tax would have been. But he paid it cheerfully.

"Either we get good roads next election, or I'm going to move across the line!" he said.

Adequate fire protection is just one of hundreds of reasons why any other kind of a road than a hard road is uneconomic, expensive, unreasonable, and foolish!

If you enjoy reading the Record why not pay for it and boost it all you can.

The Purposes of Youth.

For the past few years, many parents have become alarmed by the tendency of their young people to assert their own independence much earlier than formerly, and to put up a hard fight for the right of young self determination. Many parents have been distressed at their doings, which were not at all according to the ideas that prevailed in former years. They feel that much loose conduct has resulted.

Such a development is an inevitable result of our education and training. We have done all we could to give the young folks self reliance and initiative, and then we get alarmed that they exercise it at a very early stage in the game.

Up to a certain point this initiative will be useful. It gives these young people courage to strike out for themselves and overcome obstacles that would have daunted their elders.

But it is well for them to remember that the customs of good conduct are the result of long social experience, and that they would better take a little advice as to manners and morals. Otherwise they may get into deeper water than they expect. Parents can control the situation if they see fit. If they feel that the young people in any group are rough and lawless, the parents can well get together and try to establish certain principles of conduct that their families should maintain.

When influential people in a community lay down certain principles as essential, and take the attitude that it is good form to follow those principles, such ideas tend to become fashionable, and the young people do not expect to break away from them. Indeed they may pride themselves on adhering to them, as it conveys the idea that they have standing in the leading social sets.

WANT MORE PAY.

(Eastern Chronicle.)

Postal employees are getting an increase of pay. As business is in Nova Scotia, it is a poor time to increase the pay of public employees. How would they like to go on half time as the coal miners are compelled to do? A curious thing in the references in Parliament is that Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen and his lieutenants are egging the postal employees on and we may suppose that if the case were reversed the Liberals would do the egging on, though they would rather not make the advance just now. The public pay roll in Canada is extraordinarily large—too large by half. On the other hand, business is dull—dull in the Maritimes, but still the people have to share what they get with the herd of "locusts that cram the public payroll." The latter, not contented with equality, want more pay and the politicians, in want of votes, egg them on; but, as a matter of fact, they are lapping up cream now.

The common people will never have command of the government of this country until a law is passed to the effect that when a person goes on the public payroll his or her name will come off the voter's lists. As it is today in Canada the public employees by getting together can make or unmake governments.

The Friendly Smile And Cheerful Greeting Well Worth Cultivating.

The town boosting cheerfulness and cordiality have an important part. Too often people permit business cares and worries to cause them to forget the stranger within the gates and the friend who passes by. Many a man has gained a reputation for grouchiness who merely has not thought to be cordial. A smile carries one much farther than a frown. The visitor in a city is favorably impressed if the people he sees on the streets are cheerful and smiling. He at once gains the impression that it must be a good town which has cheerful people.

The visitor naturally thinks that a city which offers welcome in so conspicuous a way means it. If the people he meets smile and are cheerful he at once realizes that they are a people worth while and the town one worth looking over. The cordial greeting with an accompanying smile of welcome, help more than anything else to give people a good impression of a place. The smile attracts and the frown repels. Grouchiness gains nothing for a person. Most people would prefer even the cheerful idiot to the chronic grouch.

Roberta Notes.

Miss Mertle McLeod, of the Points, was visiting friends in Robera Sunday.

Miss Emma McDonald arrived home some time ago from Halifax on a visit to her parents, Emma is at present enjoying her vacation with her uncle, Dan Norman McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Morrison, of St. Peters, motored out to Roberta Sunday. Sunday being a fine day they visited relatives and friends, returning same day.

We are all glad to know that our well respected old lady Mrs. Murdock McLeod, is improving rapidly from a sudden stroke of paralysis some time ago.

The girls and boys of this place wish to express their thanks to Samuel McLeod for the dance given them on June 4, 1924.

Miss Tena Morrison, of Port Hawkesbury also attended this affair June 4; being accompanied by one of the leading sports of this town.

Get the RECORD for the news of the whole county.

Don't forget, if you owe the Record we need the money. Don't fail to send what you owe at once.

Here and There

British Columbia's agricultural production last year increased in value $4,000,000 over the 1922 period, figures compiled by the provincial Department of Agriculture show.

A steady increase in the volume of wheat exports from Canada is noted in the monthly statement just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In April, 1924, 6,088,465 bushels in all were exported, as against 3,143,304 in April, 1923.

It is anticipated that hundreds and thousands of visitors to the beautiful Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, will help to celebrate the famous fruit-district's "Apple Blossom Sunday," which falls on June 8th this year. The entire orchard belt, extending from Annapolis Royal to Windsor, a distance of about 80 miles, is always white and pink with blossom in the first part of June.

Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, speaking of arrangements made in the province for forest protection this year, stated: "I really believe that the way the service is organized and with the good-will manifested by all classes of the community, who realize the importance of protecting your national domain, the year will be a good one and the losses reduced to a minimum."



Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk

When pure sweet milk is essential

Free Recipe Book—Write the Borden Co. Limited, Montreal.

"Let the Maritime Provinces Flourish by Their Industries."
BORDEN FACTORY-TRURO, N.S.

ENTERPRISE ALL-CAST PIPELESS FURNACE



70 Degrees all over the house — living rooms, bedrooms and kitchen.

Nothing to the installation —one day is all it takes.

No dirt, no mess, no cutting of walls or ceilings.

The Enterprise All-Cast Pipeless Furnace will insure you heating comfort for life.

Made by
ENTERPRISE FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED
SACKVILLE, N.B.

ENTERPRISE ALL-CAST PIPELESS FURNACE

Sold in Arichat District by
Joseph Babineau

WANTED.

Married man for Richmond County, Car or Horse and Buggy necessary. If you are looking for a good opportunity as well as earnings write

MANAGER,
14 Ross Block,
June 19. 2i Sydney, N.S.

FEET THAT FEEL

comfortable are a great blessing in summer time. It is in the hot weather that one needs something light and cool to walk in.

We have a nice lot of footwear to choose from. Ladies and children's Oxfords and Sandals in tan, white and patent leathers.

Our prices will compare favorably with those of the mail-order houses and customers can see and try on what they are thinking of buying. Better have a look at them.

F. C. COTTON, St. Peters

ARICHAT-PETIT DE GRTA MULGRAVE FREIGHT & PASSENGER STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

The steamer "ARICHAT" will leave Arichat daily at 7.30 a. m., except Sundays, for Mulgrave,

Will leave Mulgrave daily on arrival Halifax express. Calls at West Arichat and Petit de Grat.

Arichat S. S. Co., Ltd.



HARDWARE.

We are well stocked for your Spring wants

PLYMOUTH ROPE (all sizes)	COAL TAR
NETTS	CARBON PAINT
CUTCH	LINSEED OIL
CORK WOOD	TURPENTINE
OAKUM	COPPER PAINT
LOBSTER COTTON TWINE	BOAT " "
SALMON TWINE	DORY " "
HEAD ROPES	SHEET ZINC
NORSELS Etc.	" " LEAD
WINDOW GLASS	ROOFING PAPER 2 & 3 ply
PUTTY, LANTERNS	DRY SHEATHING
	TARRED " "
	" " FELT

Estate JOHN LeBRUN

1924

Spring time is clean up time

PAINT your walls and OIL your floors
LIME your fences and coat your ROOFS
NAIL the loose pickets on your fence
Get your SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS ready

WE HAVE THEM ALL

—DONT FORGET WE CARRY—

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Oxfords and Hardware of all kinds Soft Drinks, Moirs Chocolates, Cigars Cigarettes, and Tobacco Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Sweaters. work Gloves and Overalls

We also carry RUBBERS & RUBBER BOOTS.

Your Car wont go without GASOLINE & OIL And if your TIRES are bad try a Dominion Royal Cord Tire

We pay highest prices for EGGS, BUTTER, POTATOES and TURNIPS.

AGENTS for FIRE INSURANCE and REX TAILORING, CO. order your summer suit NOW.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED.

LANGLEY BROS.

POINT TUPPER - - - N. S.

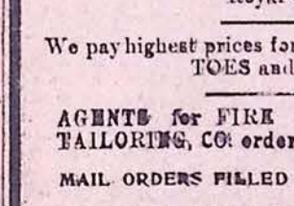
The Store That Satisfies Customers.

GET OUR PRICES ON BEDS.

IRON BEDS, white enamel; with brass caps, Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 5, 4 ft, or 4 ft. 6 ins. $5.85

ALL STEEL SPRING, Heavy Link Fabric, $6.00

REVERSIBLE MATTRESS, in Art Tick, 7.00



BED, SPRING & MATTRESS 3 Pieces $18.00

WRITE FOR OUR BIG CATALOGUE.

WE PAY FREIGHT on orders amounting to $10.

VERNON & CO., Furniture, Carpets
TRURO, N. S.

Truly Economical because "SALADA" TEA. X419

draws so richly in the teapot. The flavor is superb — Try it.

Make out a list of the stock you will require in the Spring and send to us for prices.

Where our prices may appear high be assured there is quality behind the price.

We have studied Cape Breton's needs in building materials and find that only the best is good enough for service here.

We welcome any complaint you may have about our service during the past twenty four years.

CHAPPELLS, LIMITED
SYDNEY, CAPE BRETON

D. A. McLeod & Son
Cleveland, C. B.

We carry a complete line of
General Merchandise
INCLUDING
DRY GOODS, Boots & Shoes
Groceries, Confectionery, &c.

We aim to please our customers by prompt and courteous service.

BEST QUALITY OF GOODS AND REASONABLE PRICES.

Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., Limited.

STEEL

HEAVY FLUID COMPRESSED FORGINGS AND HAMMERED SHAFTS MADE TO ANY DIMENSIONS

Manufacturers

of Sheets and Plates from 12 guage to 5-8 inch thick and up to 48 inches wide; round, flat and square mild steel bars; car axles, light rails, railway spikes, bolts, nuts and rivets, cold drawn polished shafting, special sections for Agricultural Implement Manufacturers.

GENERAL SALES OFFICE,
WINDSOR HOTEL
MONTREAL.
Head Office:
New Glasgow.

"The Store of Satisfaction"

BARGAINS!

10 Pairs Boys Winter Boots
Solid Leather, Sizes 4-5
$2.25 a Pair

100 Pairs Ladies' Rubbers
odd lots, to clear at
85 cents a Pair.

Good Stock All sizes

A. A. LEBRUN

NOTHING TOO BIG---NOTHING TOO SMALL

A. B. HARPELL

Marble and Granite Monuments

143 Upper Water St. HALIFAX, N. S.

All Orders from the Country Promptly Attended to

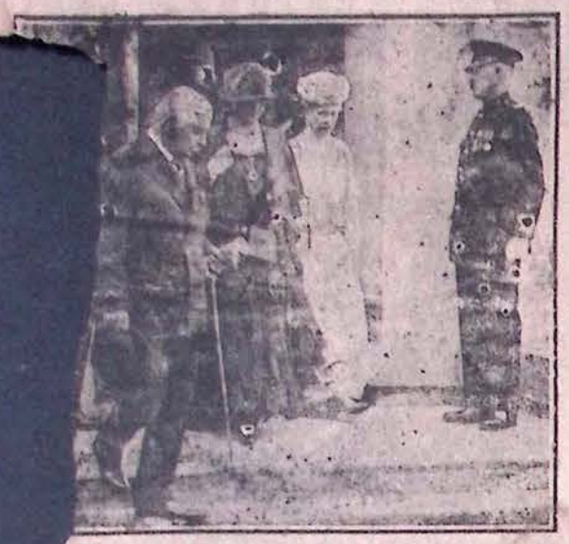
All Work first Class Estimates Submitted



AMONG DAISIES AND BUTTECUPS

where your loved one lies place a simple but substantial slab of marble—emblem of the purest love. Let us carve and place it there for you and you will be well satisfied with our execution of your order. Write for Designs and Prices

MacKenzie & MacDonald
New Glasgow, N. S.



Helena and Queen Mary were escorted through the Canadian ...de Pavilion at Wembley by Lord Stevenson, with whom they are ...ing the building. The policemen are members of the Canadian ...detachment from various parts of Canada.

FOR SALE

The well known farm and property of the subscriber consisting of 160 acres of land with buildings together with a double sett of custom carding machines with or without Mill & site.

IMPLEMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

1 Manure spreader, 1 Grain drill, 1 Steel Land Roller, 1 Root Cutter, 1 Spring tooth Harrow, 1 spike Tooth Harrow, 1 Cart, 1 Four Wheel Truck, 1 Express Waggon, 1 Riding Waggon and other articles too numerous to mention.

Also 6 Ayrshire milch cows and three yearlings off good Milkers.

Wm. CHISHOLM.

Loch Lomond June 7, 1924

To Our Customers:

Butter, 2 lb. flats, or 56 lb. solids.
Cream and Buttermilk.
Wholesale and Retail.

—Also—

Milk and Ice Cream Retail.

Call and Write for prices.

All orders filled by first train or boat on receipt of order.

HAWKESBURY CREAMERY

E. McL. BLAIKIE, Manager

PORT HAWKESBURY, - - N. S.



A Suit to Suit Purse and Person

THAT'S what it means to you to be able to order through us "Better Built" Clothes designed and tailored to your measure by

Rea Tailoring Co. Limited TORONTO.

You could not obtain similar value in any other way. The latest in style, a wide range of material and skilled workmanship are combined by these master tailors, whose volume of business enables them to give our customers the benefit of extremely close pricing. Call in and see the complete range of fabrics and the attractive designs we offer.

LANGLEY BROS.
AGENTS
POINT TUPPER, C. B.

WANTED.

A general maid with some knowledge of cooking.

W. S. BIGELOW,
Wilmot Hotel,
Canso, N.S.

Drug Store ==Service==

A drug store is an invaluable assest to any community. We carry a complete line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Confectionery etc, etc., and our stock is always fresh. If you live out of town, your mail-order will receive prompt attention.

Always try the Drug Store first.

WE DEVELOP AND PRINT FILMS

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.
St. Peter's, Cape Breton

Fishery Salt
Liverpool Salt
LOBSTER PACKERS' SUPPLIES.
Buyers of
Canned Lobsters
DRY COD
PICKLED HERRING
Write or wire us for prices.
FARQUHAR TRADING CO
LIMITED
NORTH SYDNEY, N. S.
P. O. DRAWER C. PHONE 270

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The dance at Hawkesbury on Tuesday night brought some motor parties from here, one party consisting of Mr and Mrs J. M. Power, Oswald Power, Miss Sadie MacDonald and Miss Clara Terris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Power and family are preparing to leave for Boston during the month of July to make their future home. We regret to see them go and we hope they will meet with every success.

Dredge No. 13, towed by the tug Canso, left for Poulamond on Wednesday to do some dredging at the govt wharf. The dredge was operating at Cape Auguet for several days and dynamited the boulders which obstructed navigation to the breakwater, which the few fishermen still remaining there use as a wharf for their small craft

Dr G. R. Deveau left on Monday for Antigonish to be present when his father was being operated on for some internal trouble in St. Martha's hospital. We have just been informed that the old gentleman passed away yesterday afternoon and Dr Deveau left for Antigonish again last evening.

The steemer Bras d'Or arrived in port on Wednesday, stopping over night. Among her passengers from Eastern Harbor landed here were C. D. Terrio and his daughter, Mrs (Dr.) Leo LeBlanc.

Provincial examinations begin here on Monday, 23rd inst., and will continue throughout the week. There will be about 70 candidates writing their exams,, including those from Cleveland, D'Escousse, West Arichat and Petit de Grat.

A Whiteside correspondent sends us the following: "A very pretty but quiet wedding took place in Allston, Mass., on June 1, when Miss Annie McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil, of Antigonish, was united in marriage to John James Doyle, of Whiteside. Mrs Joseph Marshall sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. The happy couple are going West to visit the bride's sister and on their return will visit Antigonish and Whiteside for a few weeks."

A. G. McLeod, inspector of fisheries, paid an official visit to the lobster factories on Isle Madame this week, being accompanied by Overseers Thurgood, of Arichat and Sampson, of L'Ardoise. Mr. McLeod left from here for Port Hawkesbury with Overseer Thurgood in the latter's car.

The consumption of MORSE'S Tea belongs to no special season. You can drink it in Mrrch or July with the same satisfaction. It warms you in winter and cools you in summer. As a thirst quencher it has no equal.

Capt. Fred Burke, lightkeeper, of River Bourgeois, was in Arichat on Tuesday. The Capt. retired from the sea several years ago and is now a "landlubber" like ourselves.

Gerald LeBrun is home from St. Mary's College, Halifax, enjoying his vacation.

Make no promise that you do not intend to carry out It will save you from being held in contempt.

A motor party consisting of H.B McLeod, Mrs. J. P. Williams (our Warden's estimable wife), Miss Margaret Williams (Hawkesbury), Mrs. G. W. G Browne and her son Kenneth (Halifax) were in town yesterday in Mr. McLead's Hudson Super-Six, motoring from Point Tupper and returning in the evening

Dr A. W. Chisholm, M. P., and Mrs. Chisholm arrived from Ottawa on Saturday. The Dr. returned to his Parliamentary duties on Monday, leaving his wife to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. LeBrun. Since Mrs. Chisholm was operated on in Mayo's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., she has been gradually regaining her health and strength and is now feeling very well indeed We are all pleased to see this amiable lady once more in our midst enjoying at least the blessings of a good deal of her old-time health and lively spirits.

Mr and Mrs. Toby Boudreau returned on Monday to their home in Fort de France, Martinique, cutting short their visit on account of a cablegram received last week announcing the death of Mrs. Boudreau's mother, They intended remaining until July 15th if this unfortunate event had not happened. The bereaved daughter was very much affected over her mother's death and there was much local sympathy for her.

A building belonging to the estate of John LeBrun has been bought by the municipality to be used for a barn on the court house premises by Deputy Sheriff Latimer. The building was hauled to its new site this week, displacing the old barn that has been such an eyesore and a disgrace to the county for years. The material in the old barn—or such of it as can be used—will be utilized in the construction of a barn shed.

Everyone who knew John H. Sinclair, who represented Guysboro county at Ottawa for several Parliamentary terms, were saddened to hear of his death at New Glasgow last week. In his days Mr Sinclair (who at the time of his death was a director of the C. N. C.) was a strong partisan. But he was a sincere partisan; he gave thorough-going support to the Liberal party, not as a self-seeker, but because he believed whole-heartedly in the principles of the Liberal party. He was a man of honest conviction and he gave earnestly of his capabilities in public service. He was a faithful representative and one whose devotion to duty as he saw it was admired by opponents who disagreed with his views as well as by his political friends who knew him as a loyal comrade.

Samuel Boucher is attending the tidal survey located on the Dominion wharf.

Henry Brown, of Sydney, representing W. H. Hayward, St. John, was on a business trip here on Saturday.

Napoleon Boudreau left on Monday for the States to remain for a few weeks.

The American House is receiving a new coat of paint.

Alex. McEachern, of Hawkesbury, is steward on Dredge No. 13, and they say the meals Alex. puts up are good enough to set before the King.

J. A. STEWART carries a large assortment of Men's Ready-Made Pants $1.65 to $5.00 a pair, and such a variety of Men's Shirts for any day's wear. Ask to see his Fox Brand Navy Blue All-Wool Imported Serge Suits at $22.50. His prices on Footwear are exceptionally right. See his values.

We received a wire from Dr. H. C. Fixott, Portland, Oregon, which conveyed the sad news that his father, John Fixott, had died in that city on Friday, 13th inst. The deceased was the youngest son of Dr. Charles Fixott and left Arichat many years ago, but he will still be remembered by many of the older residents. His wife predeceased him about three years ago. He resided in Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, Wash., for some years and his genial personality won him many friends. A couple of issues ago we recorded the death of his eldest brother Charles in Boston He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. H. Howell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Victoria Clough, of Arichat, now almost helpless from the infirmities of old age. He was the only surviving male member of the family of the late Dr. Charles Fixott and the many friends of that one-time prominent Arichat family will regret to hear that death has claimed another member.

WENTZELL-LeBLANC.

(Worcester, Mass., Gazette,)

Charles E. Wentzell, 233 Lincoln street, son of Capt. and Mrs. Enos I. Wentzell, of Mahone, Canada, and Miss Ella LeBlanc [formerly of Arichat] daughter of Capt. and Mrs P. H. LeBlanc, Halifax, Canada, were married this morning at 7 o'clock in St. Bernard's Church with Rev. George F. Flynn, pastor, performing the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Ritchie attended the bride and the best man was Percy Wentzell, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a three piece model dark blue Poiret twill suit with hat to match. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ritchie wore a draped model of black brocaded satin with hat to match and her flowers were Ophelia roses in a corsage bouquet.

A reception in the bride's home followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wentzell left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home at 140 Elm street on their return.

These Prices End August 25th.

Patronize the stores in your own province, providing you can get service and value. Every dollar you send out of Nova Scotia to Upper Canadian stores helps to put N. S. still further on the rocks. If the politicians do not help us materially, "for the love of Moike" let us try and help ourselves. J. A. STEWART at Grand Anse will supply you with Right Goods at Right prices.

Men's Work Shirts $1.00 each, 2 for $1.75; Ladies' Summer Waists values up to $2.75, going at 98c each; Bungalow Aprons 68c; Classy Stylish House Dresses $2.45 and $3.25; Ladies' Wool Sweaters $2.95; Summer Bloomers 3 for 98c; Children's Summer Dresses and Romper Suits 75c; Ladies', Misses' and Men's Rain Coats, values up to $9.00, all going at $4.50 each.

Hosiery 15c to $1.25 pair; Men's Shoes, black and tan, lace and button, Goodyear welt and nailed, sizes 5½ to 10—your choice $3.95 pair; Ladies' and Misses Shoes, black and tan in slippers, low and high cut—going at $1.98 pair; Men's All-Wool Fox Blue Serge Suits, fast color, big value, $22.50 Suit.

Summer Dress Voiles.—Muslins, Fine Chambrys in pink, yellow, khaki, green, white, cream, blue, 1 yard wide, were real good values at 38c yard—now your choice at 28c yard; Army Bed Blankets $1.75 each. Bargains in Army Harness Parts. Durable strong link angle Steel Frame Bed Spring $5.25; Wool-top Mattress $6.25; neat White Steel Bedstead $6.50.

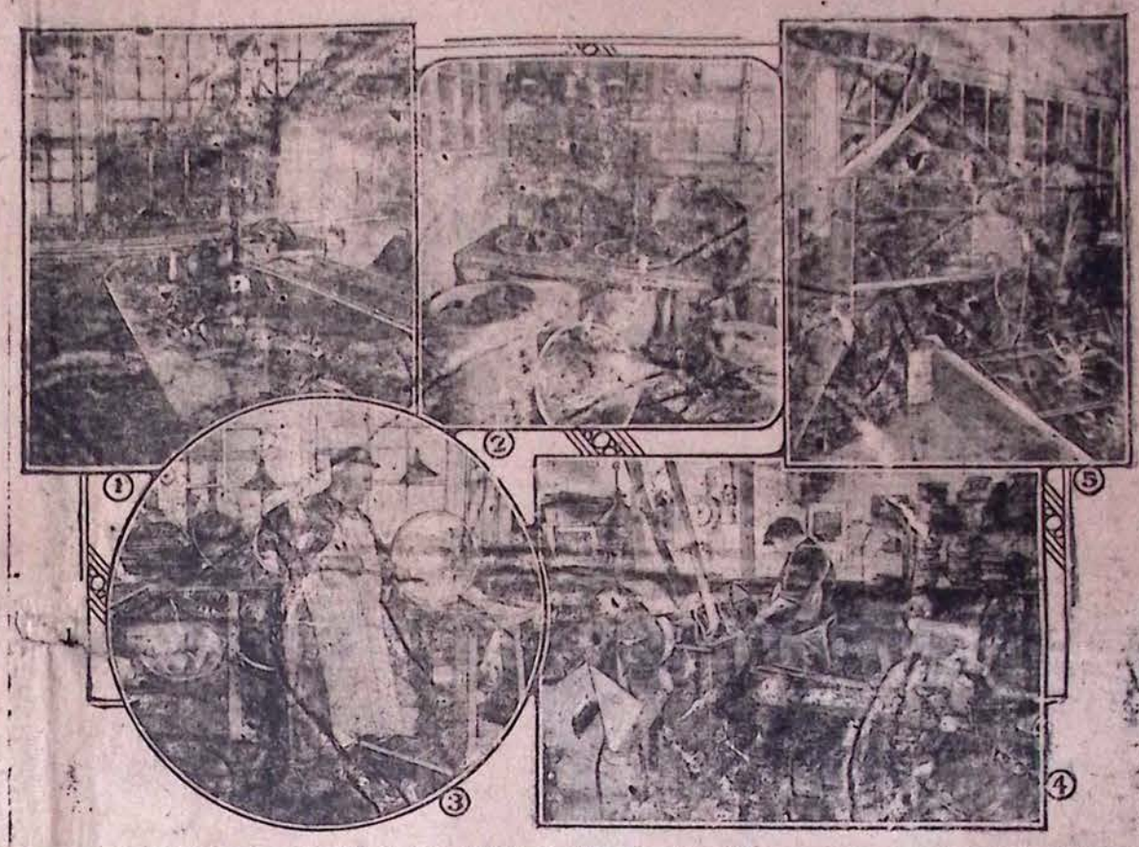
SEE our genuine 2 ply Asphalt Roofing at $2.65. Remember this Roofing is not No. 2; it is 2-ply Aluminum Ware at Mail Order Prices. If you need any Knives and Forks see STEWART'S line whether you buy or not. Also a line of Pocket Knives, samples, at Factory Prices. Ladies' and Misses' Real White Low Shoes, Slippers and Pumps, all going at $1.25 pair.

See STEWART'S lines before buying elsewhere You will appreciate the fact that you can Buy at Home and Save Money

Men's Work Shirts 98c, or two for $1.75; Barn Paint in red and brown colors $3.69 gallon; Yellow Floor Paint, quart tin, 79c; Serviceable House Paint, in colors white, gray and green, 1 gal tin $2.89; ½ gal. tin $1.55.

In Sunday's gale the lobster fishermen of this county lost heavily, hundreds of traps being destroyed.

Electro-plating a Canadian Railway Operation



Photographs showing electro-plating operations at the Angus Shops, Montreal. No. 1 shows the tanks in which small articles are hung for plating, and No. 5 the lacquering process. The text below explains the other photographs fully.

Passengers on the Trans-Canada and other Canadian trains have often admired the tableware with which the dining cars are equipped, but comparatively few of the travelling public appreciate the extent to which electro-plating enters into every day use on a Railway. As a matter of fact, practically all metal hardware parts of passenger equipment interiors are plated, many of the engine parts, including the copper reflector of the head-light are plated, and various platings are used on a thousand and one articles which enter daily into the life of a railroader.

The traveller notices the silver plate perhaps more than any other, but many metals are used by the railroad companies. Gold, for instance, is used by the Canadian Pacific for plating pepper caster tops and similar articles, copper is used on lighting and other metal car fixtures, zinc on refrigerator hardware, nickel on kitchen utensils, tin on trainmen's lanterns, mercury on telegraph elements and aluminum or lead on miscellaneous articles.

At its Angus Shops, Montreal, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has quite an extensive plant where the most of its electro-plating is carried on. The method used by this Company is a simple one but none the less effective.

The articles to be plated are first chemically cleaned, after which they are usually hung from a metal bar into a long vat where they are immersed in a chemical solution which varies with the metal to be deposited. The electric current, which is of low voltage, is connected, the positive pole to the metal plate or plates, and the negative to the bar from which the articles to be plated are suspended. As the electric current flows from the plating metal to the suspended articles, the metal is carried through the solution and deposited in the form of a thin coating over the entire surface of the required article.

This process is well illustrated in No. 2, which shows two electric headlight reflectors in the process of receiving silver plating. In this case the plate of silver is suspended in the centre of the reflector, which is filled with cyanide of potassium solution, and the electric current flows from the plate to the reflector which is, itself, the negative pole.

Illustration No. 3 shows the next step in the treatment of the headlight reflector, which, by the way, gives the highest concentration of light known. This is hand burnishing, the operator burnishing two reflectors in a working day. For articles which can be readily polished by a rotating buffing wheel, this is accomplished in the manner shown in No. 4.

Upon completion of the polishing operation, articles to be so treated are placed in a metal container and, by means of a small compressed air gun, sprayed with suitable lacquer. If it is desired to oxidise the plated article in order to make it harmonize with woodwork or other materials, as is often the case with copper platings, it is exposed to heat or vapor, or immersed in some solution prior to the application of the finishing coat of lacquer.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was the first large corporation in Canada to install its own electro-plating plant, but during the last few years this method of protecting metal from oxidation has developed into quite an industry and one which employs a large number of Canadian workmen.

WANTED AT ONCE.

We have numerous inquiries for summer homes, bungalow sites, and numerous cottages in different parts of Nova Scotia, and want to hear of anything for sale or lease in your locality.

There will be no charge unless we do business.

Please give full information, with photographs if possible, and best price in first letter.

FRASER AND COMPANY, Ltd.
Real Estate Brokers
307 Royal Bank Chambers
HALIFAX, N. S.

FOR SALE.

That desirable residence occupied by the subscriber, containing eight rooms, with furnishings complete—all in perfect condition.

FELIX FOREST
Arichat, May 22, 1924. 6w

SLENDER AT LAST.

Wonderful French prescription which has made French women so beautiful and slender Absolutely harmless. Cure guarnteed. Send stamp for free booklet. Sole Agents for Canada:

COSMOS PRODUCTS CO.,
2759 East, Ontario St.,
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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

FLAT CHESTED WOMEN

Can now have perfect figure by this wonderful French prescription, used in all European Countries. Absolutely harmless. Cure guaranteed permanent. Send stamp for free booklet.

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When ordering Letter Heads state if you want ruled or plain.

We have a special lot of High Grade RULED LETTER HEADS in stock.

RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, Arichat

Get More Milk in Dry Weather

IT is only when a cow's hunger is satisfied that she commences to make milk. When the grass is burned up you must feed your herd a good basic ration if you want to get the maximum milk supply.

Schumacher Feed is a well balanced ration. It supplies the cow with all the essential nourishment, and so enables her to produce the utmost quantity of milk. Cows eat every bit of Schumacher Feed greedily. Try Schumacher when the grass is poor and watch the milk supply increase.

Schumacher Feed will bring your hogs to market at the earliest date. A "loafing" hog is a money waster.

SCHUMACHER FEED

Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

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BUY a Lot from me at St. Peters and I will lend you the money to build a house on easy instalments.
GEO. W. KYTE, K. C.

CANN LINE.

Strait of anso Steamship Service.

Summer Time Table, 1920

S. S. ROBERT G CANN

Leaves Canso for Mulgrave daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M

Connecting with Canadian National Railway West bound train at Mulgrave.

Leaves Mulgrave for Canso daily (except Sunday) on arrival Canadian National East Bound train from Halifax.

HUGH CANN & SON, LTD

Coughing is bad

—it aggravates the irritation besides spreading infection. Few coughs persist after the first dose of Mathieu's Syrup—and relief is always felt at once. Few prescriptions are as effective for coughs and colds. 4-922



If your cold is feverish and your head, back and limbs ache, Mathieu's Nervine Powders will relieve the pains, allay the fever and help Nature, restoring sleep. 25c. a box.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Folks who want the very best use RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

Woman's Sphere

CURTAINS ARE IMPORTANT.

It takes only a tiny touch of bright colors to set a room off, and the first thing we know, instead of a dreary, stupid, rather tiresome feeling place, we have a bright, cheerful, attractive room. The curtains and draperies afford a chance to indulge in livelier color than we can use in the wall paper, rugs, or upholstery.

They need not be expensive. There are innumerable materials with which we may get the prettiest of effects without paying an enormous sum of money.

First of all, have you looked over the ginghams and chambrays in your local dry-goods store? Have you considered the possibilities of the voiles, or cheesecloth, or dress muslins, and unbleached cotton cloth? Every one of these materials offers an almost unlimited opportunity for pretty and inexpensive curtains, with the addition of a little ingenuity and a little taste.

Then there are the pretty and inexpensive cretonnes and chintzes. The darker ones for dining and living-rooms, the lighter ones for the bedrooms. In the more expensive materials, there are the thin silks and the sunfasts, the velours and velvets.

But the secret of making the room bright and attractive lies in getting the right color and the right texture. The color must match the wall paper, be a little stronger, so as to separate the window from the wall a little, and also be something like the rug and upholstery in tone. For example, tan walls may have tan, ecru, brown, or, for contrast, blue, or blue and tan, or blue, tan, and brown. They may even show a little orange or red. But be sure that some of the colors in the curtains are in walls, rugs, and chair coverings.

For the bedroom we often choose a plain color that is exactly the same shade as the color of the flowers in the paper. If the paper is white with green leaves and blue flowers, the curtains would naturally be blue, the same as the flowers. A little blue gingham would be perfect. And if inside curtains of thinner material are used, these could be a simple, plain, clear white voile or scrim, possibly with a narrow tatting edge. Usually these glass curtains follow the tone of the background color of the paper. If that is warm and creamy, then keep the curtains similar—quite creamy. If yellowish, then use a more yellowish tone. If the background is white, a white curtain is used.

Many of these simpler glass curtain materials may be used to brighten the room by the addition of a tiny band or edging of color to match the paper. With the heavier cloth like the unbleached cotton, crossway bands in cretonne, sateen, or colored cotton are often very pretty and effective. Especially is this true in the bedrooms where bed covers may be made to match. Cheesecloth is likewise a sensitive and fascinating material to use—and a dipping in the dye-pot will make it any color you wish. The light filters through it very nicely, and it is very pretty for almost any room in the house.

Texture needs a word. Some materials are rough, some are smooth. If your wall paper is very smooth, it is best to avoid using a coarse texture or rough-feeling material at the window. If the paper or wall is rather rough, then avoid the smooth-finished material. These are small points, but they often make a great difference in the way a room feels to you. The mixture of textures is the having two people contradicting you at the same moment—very disturbing.

WAYS OF USING BRAN.

If people would use whole cereals—that is to say, cereals that retain the germ and the natural covering of the grain—we should not need to use bran as a laxative. But since we *will* use white flours and soft (denatured) breakfast foods, the inside of potatoes without the skin, cornstarch, sago, tapioca, white-flour macaroni, and similar denatured foods, we need something that will help the consequent constipation. So doctors talk "roughage" to us and besides celery, lettuce, cabbage, spinach and other leafy vegetables, highly recommend bran, the part of wheat grain which is milled off, valuable for "roughage" and for its mineral content.

Few of us like to take our bran straight—though we should—so we work it up in various forms. These recipes will be suggestive to those who wish to use it, somewhat disguised.

Bran Raisin Bread—1 c. bran, 2½ c. white flour, ¾ c. milk, 1 c. chopped raisins, ¾ molasses, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ c. shortening, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt, stir in the shortening and the bran. Add the other ingredients adding the raisins, slightly dredged in flour, last. Bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

For a change use chopped nut meats or dates instead of the raisins.

Soft Gingerbread—½ c. sugar, 1 c. molasses, ½ c. shortening, ½ tsp. each cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tsp. soda, 2¼ c. flour, ½ c. bran, 2 tsp. baking powder.

Cream shortening and sugar, add spices, salt and molasses. Pour the boiling water into cup in which the molasses was measured, add soda, stir and add to batter. Add bran, sift flour and baking powder and mix in thoroughly. Beat eggs, whites and yolks separately. Add whites last, folding in quickly. Pour into well-greased pan or into gem tins and bake in a rather slow oven. Add a cupful of seeded raisins or chopped nut meats for variety.

Bran Bread—1 cake yeast, 2 c. milk scalded and cooled, 1 c. lukewarm water, ½ c. molasses (sugar if preferred), 7 c. white flour, 4 c. bran, 1 scant c. shortening, 2 tsp. salt.

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water, add the molasses and four cups sifted flour. Stir well. Let stand until bubbles begin to form. An hour will do if the sponge is kept warm. Add the other ingredients, knead well, cover, let rise until about double in bulk. Divide into three loaves, place in well-greased tins, let rise 45 minutes or until double in bulk. Bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven.

Try adding raisins, chopped figs or dates or prunes to one loaf. If prunes are used they should be soaked several hours and then wiped dry.

A PRACTICAL PLAY SUIT FOR BOY OR GIRL.



4242. Here is a new and pleasing version of the Romper style, with outstanding pocket sections, and comfortable sleeve. Chambrey, gingham, khaki, linen and cretonne are good for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require ⅝ yard of 36-inch contrasting material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring & Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

WALL PAPER REPAIRS.

Each time a room is freshly papered be sure to put away a few pieces of the various kinds of papers used. You will find them exceedingly useful in the elimination of marks and stains that have been left from contact with soiled hands, broom handles or chair backs.

To remove the offending spots, rub gently with clean art gum, erasing as much of the stain as possible without damaging the texture of the paper. Usually this process will rub the color out of the design, but this is not alarming, as it may be easily and quickly restored by the water-color process. To do this merely moisten a small, fine camel's-hair brush—such as is found in toy paint boxes—and apply in turn to the desired colors in the left-over paper. Deftly paint over the rubbed-out design, supplying with the brush the proper tone and form. To avoid smears and running colors, cleanse the brush each time before attempting to apply a different color or tone. Use the water sparingly. This restoration method has been used successfully by an experienced decorator in renovating fine wall papers.

TRIANGLE PIN.

This game is particularly suitable for a small party, for it combines physical dexterity with the pleasurable excitement of competition. The requisite equipment is simple and the possibilities for amusement are great.

Draw a right-angled triangle one inch in from each of the four corners of a fairly stiff piece of letter-size paper. Make the sides that form the right angles each one and one-half inches long. Place a common pin in the centre of the sheet.

The object of the contest is to see which of the players can shake the pin into one triangle after another in the shortest time. Each participant must get the pin wholly within one triangle before he proceeds to the next in order. Should the pin fall from the sheet or touch the players fingers, he loses his turn.

TO COVER AN IRONING BOARD.

Wet the cover of your ironing board, and while still wet tack firmly on the board. When dry it will be a perfect fit, and however long it is in use will always be free from wrinkles.

At the Crossroads.

A recruit wearing fourteens in boots was enlisted in the Irish Free State army. One night he was lactuded in a rounding up party, and when the roll was called afterward he was absent.

"Has anyone seen Jewell?" asked the sergeant.

"Sir," said a voice, "he's gone up to the cross-roads to turn round!"

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

Envy.

Jane, the elder of twins, had been ill with the fever, and was now in a convalescent home.

Marie, the other twin, heard with envy of the luscious feeds and fruits her recuperating sister was enjoying.

Next day an aunt paid a visit to inquire after the patient. "Well, Marie," she asked, "what will you do when you're grown up?"

"Convalescent!" was the decisive reply.

There is no worse robber than a bad book.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

The Innkeeper of the Rhine.

Across the Rhine a company of French engineers were building a pontoon bridge to join their restored province of Alsace with the German land on the other side, which France holds as a defensive bridgehead. One of the pontoons gave a lurch, and in a moment two French engineers were in the stream. Away the swift current swept them as if to certain death.

Just below them on the bank stood Max Fladt, the innkeeper of Kehl-on-the-Rhine, opposite Strasbourg. The two men were enemies of his country, and he knew that seven Germans had recently been condemned to death for damaging French property and were even then in prison at Mayence. Nevertheless, flinging off his coat, he plunged into the river. A strong man and an expert swimmer, he caught the two Frenchmen as they were passing him and brought them safe to the shore.

A day or so later Max received a visit from the French general in command, General Niehel. "Whatever you may wish for will be regarded as deserved and recommended to grateful France, who has received two sons back from the jaws of death," said the general.

Max promptly asked that as his only reward the lives of his fellow countrymen lying in prison at Mayence under sentence of death might be spared.

The general replied that he would make the wish known in the proper quarter, and that he himself would give it his earnest support. In the attitude of these two men, the French general and the German innkeeper, lies the germ of peace and understanding.

PAINFUL SCIATICA AND NEURALGIA

Caused by Starved Nerves Due to Weak, Watery Blood.

People think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may affect any nerve of the body. Different names are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatica nerve is called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same, and the remedy to be effective, must be the same. The pain, whether it takes the form of sciatica or whether it affects the face and head, is caused by starved nerves. The blood, which normally carries nourishment to the nerves, for some reason no longer does so and the excruciating pain you feel is the cry of the starved nerves for food. The reason why the blood fails to properly nourish the nerves is usually because the blood itself is weak and thin.

When you build up the impoverished blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, you are attacking sciatica, neuralgia and kindred diseases at the root. As proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind we give the statement of Mrs. Marion Bell, Port Elgin, Ont., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with sciatica in my leg and hip. The pain was excruciating and finally I was forced to go to bed. Apparently all the doctor could do was to give me drugs to dull the pain, as otherwise I found no relief. I had been in bed with the trouble for eight weeks when a lady who came to see me said that she had had a similar attack, and had only found relief through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided at once to try this medicine, and before I had taken more than three boxes I found relief. I continued the use of the pills and under the treatment the pain left me. I was able to walk again, and have not since had the least return of the trouble. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of such great benefit to me that I strongly urge similar sufferers to give them a fair trial."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Blown Sails.

The clouds before the norther scud
Across the wintry sky,
Like sails in ribbons blown away
From all the ships gone by—
The ships that labored in the wind
And wallowed in the foam,
And sometimes never saw again
The harbor lights of home.

Brown sails of barks from tropic parts
Below the stormy capes,
With cargoes of mahogany
And parokets and apes—
Gray sails of schooners odorous
Of fish and briny sea,
White sails of clippers sweet with scents
Of cinnamon and tea.

The snowy cloths that towered aloft
On frigates proud and tall,
Patched canvas lost from dingy sloops
In hurricane or squall.
Topgallants, royals, flying jibs
Bellooning in the blast,
Ripped from the stays and swept away
To black abysses vast.

Borne on the tempest's thrashing wings
Between the sky and spume,
They rode the elemental strife
And vanished in the gloom—
The clouds before the norther fly,
Unquiet ghosts of sails
Blown long ago from hapless ships
That foundered in the gales.
—Minna Irving.

Tip from the Chaplain.

The rector of a fashionable London church was induced to preach at a well-known prison. When in the vestry he said to the prison chaplain: "Now I have come, I don't know what to say to your convicts." The chaplain replied, "Preach to them exactly as you do to your own congregation; and remember only one thing: my people have been found out and yours have not—yet."

Why He Wept.

The teacher had been telling the class about the way in which Alexander the Great had conquered the world, going on from one country to another, until at last there was nothing more for him to look forward to. She related how, after he had conquered India, instead of giving a great feast to celebrate his victories, he sat down and wept bitterly.

"Now, children," she asked, "why do you think Alexander wept?"

Bobby was in the back row and up went his hand.

"Yes, Bobby?" said the teacher, beaming.

"Please, miss," came the eager, if incorrect reply, "because he didn't know the way back."

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

SPRING TIME IS TONIC TIME

The System Needs "Spring Cleaning," Just As The Home Does. TANLAC Has Been Called The World's Greatest Tonic By Over 100,000 Persons, Who Have Testified That Tanlac Has Helped Them Regain Their Strength and Health.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH. DEMAND THE BEST

Tanlac Has Benefited Thousands of Persons Suffering From Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Nervousness and Kindred Ailments — Tanlac Is For Sale By All Good Druggists —Accept No Substitute— Over 40 Million Bottles Sold.

Courtship by Cards.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin. The Chinese have always observed the strictest ceremony with regard to the paying of visits. It is reported that more than a thousand years ago the visiting card was used in China. Nowadays the cards used are very large, and usually of a bright red color.

The Chinese employ visiting cards to assist their courtship. When a man is ready to marry, his parents inform a professional "matchmaker," who looks through a list of her clients and, after due consideration, selects the one she considers would make a suitable bride.

She takes his card, upon which are inscribed his ancestral name and the date of his birth, and calls upon the girl. If the latter is willing to listen to his suit, she sends her own card in return. After that the oracles are consulted, and should they prophesy good concerning the marriage, the details of the engagement are written on two large cards, which are then tied together with red cord.

How the English Make Toffee.

Mix four cups of brown sugar and half a cup of corn syrup with half a cup of water, and put on the fire, stirring carefully until all the sugar is dissolved. Let this come to a boil and then take off the fire and add four tablespoons of butter. Put the mixture back on the stove once more and boil until the butter has penetrated throughout the candy. Pour onto a greased enameled ware tray of any kind and, as the candy cools, mark it into squares. When it has hardened break these apart and wrap each piece separately in wax paper. Incidentally, you will find that the labor of "cleaning up" is a great deal less if you have used an enameled ware saucepan for the cooking, since even the stickiest mixtures do not adhere long to its porcelain-like surface.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

Garden Labels.

Most garden labels are unsatisfactory because the names become obliterated so quickly. There is a method, however, by which labels can be prepared at home so that they will remain legible for ten years or more. It is only necessary to buy a sheet of zinc and to cut it into labels of whatever size you may desire. A hole, or better still two holes, can be punched in one end for the wires, which should be of copper. Strips already cut and punched can be bought for a few cents if the gardener desires to avoid the labor of preparing them.

Zinc labels have been marked with a prepared ink, but that is not necessary. If the labels are exposed to the elements for a few weeks until they become oxydized the writing can be done with an ordinary lead pencil. Oxydization can also be produced by immersing the labels in a bath of salt water for a few days.

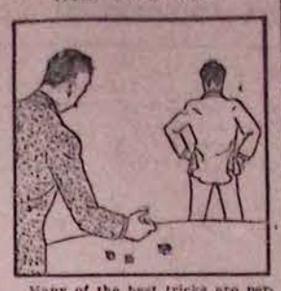
Also the results by this method are generally satisfactory, still better ones can be obtained by painting the zinc with a good gray paint after they have been oxydized. The paint should be thick and can be put on with a cloth, and the writing should be done when the paint is only partly dry.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth. Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



EASY TRICKS With Three Dice



Many of the best tricks are performed by utilising facts about which few people are informed. An effective little trick with dice owes its mystery to the fact that very few persons, even those who are familiar with dice, really know how the spots are arranged.

Ask a person to throw three dice while you stand with your back to the table. Ask him to add the number of spots thrown—the total of the spots on the upper faces of the three dice. Then ask him to turn each die upside down and add to the total of the spots on the top of the dice, the total of the spots which are underneath.

Ask him to concentrate on the number. After an appearance of concentration yourself, tell him that the total is 21. You will be right.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Death Curse Put on Cattle by Angry Irish Fairies.

Every now and then a story of something other than mutinies and uprisings comes from that "most distressful country" of Ireland. The latest concerns the man who crossed the fairies.

In a recent prosecution before a local peace commissioner quite a lot of fairy lore came up because a certain farm building had been built on a "pass." It seems the little folk always travel in a direct line and resent any construction placed across their path. When they find themseves held up by a house or farm then woe betide the person living there.

Near the village of Maam Cross, some miles east of Clifden, a returned Irish-American not long ago bought a large farm, and as there was neither cowhouse nor stable began to erect these things, despite warnings of the neighbors. When the buildings were roofed and cattle installed therein the animals refused to eat, pined away and died. Not until three-fourths of his stock was killed (struck by "elf stones," said the peasantry), was he convinced and he removed the buildings to another place. After that his luck changed and he lost no more cattle.

Ask for Minards and take no other.

Wonderful.

"Petunia—huh!" snorted a dyspeptic guest. "What is there remarkable about Petunia?"

"Well, sir," replied the landlord of the tavern, "if you draw a circle around this town, fifty miles away in every direction, Petunia will be found to be exactly in the middle of the circle."

Good live stock is an indication of a good farmer. Good stock is also the only kind profitable to raise.



NEW BICYCLES
FROM $30 TO $60

Write for description and our special cash prices. It means buying a Bicycle for at least $5 less than you will pay elsewhere, and all our Bicycles are thoroughly guaranteed. Just address letter—

PERCY A. McBRIDE
406 YONGE ST., TORONTO

If interested in Sporting and Athletic Supplies, or in Motorcycles, advise us, when Catalogue and Prices on these goods will be mailed.

Bees on Farm

Nothing pays better when properly managed. Send for our catalogue of beekeepers' supplies. Expert advice freely given.

Ruddy Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
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INVENTIONS

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Oh, come with me to the meadows wide and free,
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Two colored gentlemen were arguing.

"You ain't got no sense," said one.

"No sense? Den what's dis head of mine for?"

"Head? Dat's no head, niggah. Dat's jes' a button on top of yo' body to keep yo' back-bone from unravel lin'."

I am learning now and I mean to go on learning if I live to be a hundred.—Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

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