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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The Quality of "SALADA" TEA H562

is most appreciated in the rich, delicious flavor. Try it today.

Home, "Sweet" Home.

The rooms in some homes are musty; others are just ordinary; and some have a most delightful and fragrant perfume.

It is not strong but the air holds it and wafts it refreshingly towards you. Sometimes it reminds you of roses; now of the elusive honeysuckle; now of lavender.

Somewhere in the room there is a jar of pot-pourri—that is the secret.

And anyone with a garden—not of necessity large—can quite easily prepare their own pot-pourri this summer.

The main ingredient is petal leaves, picked fresh in the early morning and dried in the sun. Rose-leaves should be the greatest in quantity, and to them can be added geranium (sweet-scented), lavender, cherry-pie, honeysuckle, cloves, etc. The drying is rather a lengthy business, and ten days' exposure on a tray is not too long.

Then sprinkle over the leaves crushed cinnamon-bark, orris-root (obtainable at herbalists' and chemists), and bay salt. A tablespoonful of each would be sufficient. Mix thoroughly, and then sprinkle, turning the leaves as you go so, with about twenty drops of oil of cloves, oil of lavender, and just a little oil of cinnamon. A minute quantity of oil of musk can be added, not only because a little suffices, but because it is expensive.

Now put in a wide-mouthed jar or fern-bowl, and there is your pot-pourri. It should be stirred occasionally, and now and again examined to see if any leaf has mould on it. Sometimes a leaf stalk will not dry properly; examination will enable you to remove it.

The jar must be kept in a dry place—not near an open window, for instance—and you can add to it year by year. It will retain its subtle fragrance indefinitely.

Watchers of the Skies.

Compared with birds, human beings have a poor sight. It is well known that an eagle is capable of sighting its quarry from a great height, and is able to swoop down and seize it exactly in the centre of its neck.

Most birds have good sight, but in some the faculty is more developed than in others. The woodcock, for instance, has the remarkable power of flying at a great speed through dense thickets as though it were flying through an open space.

It is also astonishing to see the pace at which a bird will alight upon a tree or building. Only most acute sight enables it to do this accurately. Then, how quickly birds discern food that has been left on the ground. Throw a piece of bread down at a time when no birds are near, and in a few moments a number of them will be on the spot.



1st Fly—"There are a numb... great inventions."

2nd Fly—"The fly-swatter ain't of them."

It is not so easy as people sup... to hate continuously.

Pause and Refresh Yourself

"A glass or a bottle of Coca-Cola—Ice-cold, "with beaded bubbles winking at the brim," invites you to delight taste, satisfy thirst and refresh yourself.



Sold everywhere at fountains and in bottles. The price is only a few pennies.

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Ltd.
Head Offices: Toronto

Hoofs in the Heather.

Fetch the cattle through the heather,
Mary, blue-eyed lass of mine;
Yellow is the glow of sunset,
Long the shadow of the pine;
Far away the bells are tinkling
In some lush and watered dell;
Lonely are the paths of heather,
Lonely for the twilight bell!

Often you have brought the cattle,
O my pretty, slender lass;
You have found them in the valley
Knee-deep in the tender grass!
You have sent them through the starlight
Single-trailed with plodding feet;
You have brought them through the heather
Fringed with blossoms, purple-sweet!

Draw the bars and set the stanchions!
Mary, bring the cattle home
For the whip-poor-wills are singing
And the blooms of heather gloam!
You may loiter with your lover
If you will, but not too long;
Fetch the white kine through the heather;
Lo, their hoof-beats are my song!

—Leslie Clare Manchester.

"'Twas a Famous Victory!"

"It is a great day for England," said William IV., as he lay on his death-bed on June 18th, 1837, and listened to the guns firing for the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. The Battle of Waterloo was fought by eighty thousand French and two hundred and fifty guns, against sixty-seven thousand English, Hanoverians, and Belgians, assisted by a large number of Prussians who came in at the last moment. The British casualties on the field were fourteen hundred men killed and nearly five thousand wounded. Four thousand of the allied forces were killed, and the total number of their wounded was twenty-two thousand.

At the time it was considered a very dear victory; but it is, perhaps, one of the most famous and important of all time. It has gone down into the glorious history of our country, carrying with it an ever-living memory of our great countrymen—Wellington.

Japan Goes to Christopher Wren.

Japan is evidently determined to rebuild Tokyo and Yokohama according to the best ideas.

For this purpose it has asked the Corporation of London to allow her representatives to have access to all records in existence relating to the Wren reconstruction of the City following the Great Fire.

Further light on this scheme has recently been thrown by Mr. ... Perks, the City Surveyor, ... particular he ... [illegible]

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sages' counsellings depart."

CHAPTER XXV.

After all, Jean wondered, hadn't she been very silly to let what Alice had said make her feel uncomfortable?

Hugo wasn't Alice's father; he wasn't even her uncle. Not a drop of the tainted Smarle blood ran in her veins.

Yet—behold the great difficulty of it all.

One lived in a practical world, although for years Mrs. Carney had hidden herself and her daughter from its cold observant eye. One thing and another had combined to assist them in the anonymous mode of living, not the least of which had been the war. Alice was quite a little girl when the war began, and for all those years they had been cut off from England. They were remembered less and less, and finally almost forgotten, except by Christopher Smarle, who had the handling of Jean's small affairs.

Christopher was the great difficulty. There were several things which he did not know, the most important of all being that Alice was not Hugo's daughter. And one could not tell Christopher the truth about that. Nor did he know that Mrs. Carnay had been passing as a widow, even to her own daughter. He would suppose that Alice was in the secret of Hugo's identity.

As soon as Alice was established in London, Christopher Smarle and his wife would call upon her.

Jean realized with horror that she had overlooked this contingency. As a matter of fact, it could be counted upon as a certainty.

When the rest of the little household had composed itself to slumber that night she stole out with her candle to the salon and resolutely set herself to the bitter task of writing to Christopher and flinging herself bodily upon his Christian mercy. Christopher was of the sterner type of Christian—he believed in reward for the good and in punishment for the wicked. Things were either white or black. A perfectly sound doctrine, but one could not help but feel that no man, not even Christopher was good enough himself to sit in such heavy and final judgment upon his fellow-beings.

For instance, if Christopher knew what she had done in her youth, he would say that all the evil which subsequently befel Hugo had resulted from that rash marriage of theirs.

So the letter was very troublesome to write.

To begin with, she broke with him light-heartedly the news of Alice's impending marriage, dwelling upon the worldly goods of Dr. Philip Ardeyne to an extent that was almost mercenary. Christopher thought a great deal about money.

Then came cheerful news of Hugo's health and—something which would please Christopher Smarle—the fact of h's (Hugo's) recovery of a "bad debt," making it unnecessary for him (Christopher) to allow them that promised one hundred and fifty pounds a year.

After this her pen slowed down and she wasted a few sheets of paper. It was even more difficult than she had anticipated. One might be casual ... take for granted that Chris... see nothing odd or hope... in what she had done and ... ugo to be a party to.

... t ran thus:

... ost forgot to tell you. ... ling himself John Balles. ... wrote you to address him ... ne, but didn't explain why. ... after that terrible affair, ... advised me to drop the ... Smarle, I was a little con... out what I ought to do, and ... ople assumed me to be a ... didn't trouble to correct them. ... saved me much painful ex... n to poor Alice. It was bet... her to think her father was ... for you know, dear Chris... , we scarcely dared hope the ...ellow would ever be released. So ... thought it was much better to ... n as we were, and Alice believes ... is her uncle. You won't forget ..., will you, dear Christopher ... Well Hugo and I have grown so ... d to the idea that I nearly over... ked mentioning it to you. It's a ...ail thing, but important, really, ...ce Alice will be living in London ... d you will be seeing her.

There followed messages to the family, a little more fulsome and affectionate than usual, winding up with the remark that she really must cut this letter short now as it was growing late—a letter, the shortness of which had run to eight crowded pages.

Jean crept back to bed at two o'clock. She had done all that she could do, but no one could predict Christopher Smarle's reply. No one could say what Christopher's stern creed would direct him to do in the matter.

She dreamed about Christopher, an unusual dream, because the scene of it was laid in a bygone age. There was a village green, and Christopher Smarle in Quaker dress—how perfectly it suited his long-lipped severity!—frowning with folded arms, upon a wretched woman he had condemned to sit in the stocks. And the woman was Jean herself! A young and pretty and terrified Jean, with little boys jeering at her, and more virtuous maidens than she passing by with half-averted, cold-righteous eyes. Christopher, grim as his own conception of God, gazed upon her with moody satisfaction.

She awoke from this dream in a cold perspiration. Yes, it was true enough—Christopher Smarle loved punishing people, particularly women. If there had been a leg for him to stand upon he would have blamed her for Hugo's misfortune. Undoubtedly he would disapprove of this crooked business of letting Alice believe that Hugo was merely her uncle. But the real truth could never in this world be revealed to Christopher.

After all, it was none of his affair. Jean turned over with a groan and tried to go to sleep again.

In the morning she forgot all about her dream and put Christopher Smarle completely out of her mind once the letter had been posted.

What was the good of worrying about it? Everybody said she worried too much, and so far they had been proved right.

There was so much to do that day that Hugo put aside his financial exercises—which was a blessing—and devoted himself to the more menial labor of packing and assisting to get the villa closed up.

He was also far more cheerful than he had been during the past two weeks. Pessimism seemed to have been put away with his needlework. Jean thought she was right, that he had been concerned about the money, though refusing to admit it. What else could have depressed him? Fortunately she knew nothing about the confidential talk between Alice and Alice concerning Hector Gaunt's feeling for her. Had she known that her eyes might have been opened.

This was a practical day in which sentiment had no chance to enter.

Gaunt, looking like a cross between an Italian farmer in his best clothes and a nonconformist preacher, arrived in time for tea.

Jean thought him ridiculous with his wide-brimmed black felt hat and voluminous broad-cloth frock-coat, but while she laughed her throat swelled uncomfortably. Unless she was mightily mistaken that was the same coat he had bought for their higamous marriage twenty years ago, straining now a little at the shoulder seams, its lustre reduced to mere well-brushed shininess, but undoubtedly the same coat.

Besides his bag Hector had a rush basket which smelled sweet and dripped with moisture. He let them have a peep at its contents, and—behold, the bride's bouquet! White carnations and rosebuds embedded in smilax and asparagus fern, with yards of white satin ribbon to tie it up with. He had risen at dawn to gather the flowers before the sun had touched them, he said.

"I should think that Ardeyne would have ordered a bouquet," said jealous Hugo. "Otherwise I should have done so myself."

But the little bride-to-be was considerably touched by this mark of affection from her mother's old admirer.

"If he has, I can carry them both," she said.

Hugo sighed prodigiously.

Gaunt clapped him on the back.

"Come, old chap, you'll make us feel like a funeral."

"Well—weddings are quite as sad. Worse, I think. How time flies! But, of course, I was years in That Place. It seems like only yesterday Alice was no more than so high. Just a mite of a thing."

"Oh, Uncle John, do you remember me when I was a baby? I didn't know——"

Jean hysterically dragged them off these dangerous quicksands.

"Dear me, it's after five! Where can the carriage be! Are you quite sure ...

"Quite sure, mumsey." Alice calmed her. "It's old Genelli. He won't fail us. He wasn't to come until five-thirty. . . Oh, here he is now!"

There was a jangle of bells as the roomy old-fashioned carriage drew up at the gate. The driver came in to help Louisa carry out the bags and Alice's trunk. Hugo had mislaid his pipe, and a wild search was made for it. Alice was in the carriage before she remembered that she had left her new rather valuable jewel case in her bedroom. Jean discovered that one of the bags had escaped the labelling process, and for a horrible moment Hector Gaunt thought he had left the railway tickets at home.

But one by one these matters were cleared up satisfactorily, and finally they were off, lurching down the hill to the station, brakes shrieking, the heavily burdened vehicle rolling unsteadily on its deep, soft springs.

Jean caught sight of a distant puff of white smoke. The train—their train—was just pulling out of Ventimiglia. In another ten minutes——!

"Quickly—quickly!" She urged the driver to hurry.

But eventually the confusion subsided and they were en route for Genoa.

(To be continued.)

Which Hat is Coolest?

King George gave a lead to his hot and sultry subjects by wearing a Panama hat the other day. If the Panama received its due, the King's example would be universally followed, for it is the coolest hat on record.

This has been proved by a test, in which seven men went out together, each wearing a different kind of hat, stayed out an hour, returned, and immediately had the temperature of their headgear taken.

The Panama hat came first, with a temperature of 77.7 degrees.

Next came a soft grey felt, a couple of degrees warmer.

Third on the list was the unpopular hard straw. This was considerably hotter than the soft grey felt, the thermometer registering 88 degrees.

You might have thought the top-hat would come last, but it did not. Its place was fourth—bang in the middle—with a temperature of 89.6 degrees. Expert hatters suggest that the roominess inside helped to keep it reasonably cool.

Fifth, the cap—92 degrees.

Sixth, the bowler, or hard felt. This was 94 degrees—a bad record.

And lastly, hottest of all, was poor Tommy's stiff khaki headgear, with a temperature of 98½ degrees. No wonder they sometimes grumble in the army!

The Right Course.

The person who has no enemies has done very little in this world.

It is not a compliment to say that such and such a person "has not an enemy in the world."

Enemies come naturally as a result of fearlessness, fairness, honesty, high ideals, and high principles on your part.

Why should you be unhappy when an enemy says something unkind if you have done the right thing in your estimation?

You have only one course to pursue in this world, and that is to satisfy your conscience, other things being equal.

Man should be ever better than he seems.

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



CUPID COULDN'T CATCH THEM!

Wonderful Women Who Never Married.

The death of Miss Marie Corelli was a reminder that many women who have attained to high fame never married. Probably the most famous historical spinster is Queen Elizabeth. The refusal of her hand to Philip of Spain brought the Armada up the Channel and to ultimate destruction.

Miss Hannah More, the friend of Dr. Johnson, is, however, much more typical than Elizabeth of that influential line of unmarried women who have done so much to mother their country. Hannah, though staid in later years, was inclined to be almost frivolous up to middle life. She lived in the household of Garrick as companion to his wife until the great actor's death, and so vivacious, unaffected, and witty was she that she was petted and flattered by all, the great lexicographer being especially fascinated.

Admired, But Not Married.

It was when she expressed surprise ... dise Lost" should write ... sonnets," that Johnson said one of his best things. "Milton, madam, was a genius that could cut a Colossus from a rock, but could not carve heads upon cherry stones." Hannah More was a pioneer of popular education, a great philanthroplst, and the virtual founder of the Religious Tract Society.

Maria Edgeworth is regarded as the inventor of the novel with a purpose, of which kind "Castle Rackrent," which sent her name into immediate fame in 1800, is a typical example. Miss Edgeworth's influence was enormous. Her success with her Irish novel had much to do with turning Sir Walter Scott to the writing of prose fiction.

Her society was courted by "everybody who was anybody." Byron admired her, and Macaulay was among her enthusiastic worshippers. There is no doubt she is worth reading today if only for the naturalness and vivacity and character-revealing nature of her dialogue. In this respect she is comparable with Jane Austen, another of the spinster immortals.

Disappointed in Love.

Miss Austen's reputation was almost wholly posthumous, although she is supposed to have written her masterpiece, "Pride and Prejudice," when she was twenty-one.

It is said that Miss Austen's first book was rejected with something like scorn, and although she sold "Northanger Abbey" to a publisher in Bath for $50, he did not see fit to issue it, and, many years later, its author bought it back!

She depicts love-making with great humor and a touch of cynicism, which may possibly be accounted for by her own love disappointment in early girlhood.

At present there is a lively discussion as to the real author of "Wuthering Heights," but whether Branwell Bronte or his sister Emily wrote it it is undeniable that the latter was a wonderful woman. She lived and died unmarried. There seems to be no record of any love affair in this lonely woman's life, and for many years after her death any reputation which was her due was completely overshadowed and veiled by Charlotte's fame.

A Poet's Inspiration.

Two devoted sisters of two great men come to mind in this connection—Dorothy Wordsworth, and Mary Lamb. The latter, in a fit of mental aberration, killed her mother, and thereafter Charles gave up any thought of marriage and devoted himself to his sister, a devotion she returned with an equal passion. She is the "Cousin Bridget" of her brother's matchless essays.

Wordsworth's sister Dorothy was the poet's comrade and companion both before and after his marriage to Mary Hutchinson. The germ of many of her brother's most famous lyrics is found in her diaries and journals.

Changes Made by Electricity.

In 1882 arrangements were made to have sixty electric lights installed in the annual exhibition in Toronto as a great novelty. Now the hydro-electric commission, which has its headquarters in that city, has 234,000 customers taking electric light and power.

He who obeys with modesty, appears worthy of some day or other being allowed to command.

Reformed.

I flung a stone at a bird to-day;
Now a guilty conscience follows me,
For I seemed to hear the innocent say
As, frightened, it perched on a near-by tree:

"Pray, sir, why hurl a cruel stone,
For surely I would do no harm;
Only looking for worms I thought my own;
So, kindly stay your wicked arm.

"I meant to feed my young brood here
With worms that in your garden lie;
My little ones are very dear—
What fate were theirs if I should die?"

Thank goodness that my aim went wrong
Nor harmed my little feathered friend!
I'll harken to its chiding song,
And to unkindness put an end.

—Patrick Byrnes.

Many-Eyed Insects.

Some insects are liberally provided with eyes. In general, they have two kinds—simple and compound. Simple eyes are like our own, though less efficient, while compound eyes are composed of numerous facets or lenses.

Most people know how difficult it is to catch the common house-fly. This is not surprising when one realizes that a fly's eye possesses 4,000 facets. Consequently there is not much that is out of its line of vision. The dragon fly's eye has 12,000 facets, and the Mordella beetle's eye is made up of no fewer than 25,000.

While the compound eyes never exceed two, the simple eyes vary in number from one to eighteen or twenty. They are situated in groups on each side of the head.

Spiders and scorpions have both single and compound eyes, though they appear to derive little benefit from them.

Caravans in Cloudland

Every summer more people are being attracted by the caravan holiday, but the latest development in this line the aero-caravan, will probably remain for some time yet beyond the reach of the person of moderate means, says an English writer. Still, the cost—$7,500—compares favorably with that of the first motor caravan, which costs $15,000.

The aero-caravan attains a high speed when in flight, and an arrangement of folding wings enables it to be "pitched" in a comparatively restricted space. The body is large enough to hold two folding seat-beds, with cupboards, etc. All lighting, cooking, and heating is, of course, done by electricity.

If the aero-caravan idea is developed, and models become cheaper, we may yet be able to make a trip round the world when we get our two weeks' holiday in the summer!

Too Much Tidiness.

"That place is so tidy I would go mad if I had to live in it," a man said the other day, after paying a visit to a friend, whose wife had the "just so" mania.

One can certainly have too much tidiness, as the small European business community in Persia discovered when the telegraph was first introduced there in the days of Nasr ed Din.

The Persian clerks in charge thought that the messages being transmitted were too untidy, so they carefully rearranged them, putting all the consonants together, sending them over the wire, and then following up with the vowels.

Privileged Traffic.

An Irish highway laborer who had been detailed to keep traffic off a road on which was an old bridge so weakened by heavy floods during the night that it was considered too insecure to support even the lightest car, stopped a big brown car which was headed for the danger spot.

"What's the matter?" growled the driver, whom Pat recognized as a patron of his.

"Oh, is that you, Judge?" said Pat genially.

"Yes, it is."

"It's all right, then, yer honor. I got orders not to let traffic through on account of a rotten bridge, but seein' as it's yer honor, why, go right ahead, sur!"

A life without a friend is like a life without a sun.

Stories About Well-Known People

"Hoots Awa'!"

When you knock a Scot down he always bobs up again! Recently at a meeting addressed by Mr. James Brown, Lord High Commissioner for Scotland, a speaker told the story of a Scottish patient in an English hospital. In order to save his life someone played the bagpipes to him. He recovered, but all the other patients succumbed.

"So the English patients all died, did they?" said Mr. Brown, who rose to speak immediately afterwards.

"Well, all I can say is that they deserved it!"

Son of Charles Dickens Made Smart Retort.

The premier of New South Wales, the Hon. Sir George Fuller, recently told the story of what he characterized the neatest retort he ever remembered to have heard uttered in the parliament house there.

An M.P., whose name was Willis, made a violent harangue against a measure sponsored by Mr. Dickens, a son of the famous novelist.

After listening patiently to the diatribes of Mr. Willis, Mr. Dickens rose to reply:

"My father," he said, "made famous a phrase, 'Barkis is willing.' Had he been here to-day the phrase would have been altered to 'Willis is barking.'"

He Made No Distinction Between the Sexes.

W. W. Jacobs, the prime humorist, who doesn't seem to tell many funny stories, has broken the rule on his sixtieth birthday to produce the laughter of youth—here it is.

A doctor went out to dinner, and was partnered by a gushing young lady.

"Is it true, doctor," she asked, "that you are a lady-killer?"

"Madam," replied the doctor, "I make no distinction between the sexes."

Cabinet Minister as Typist.

Not often—if ever—do we hear of a Cabinet Minister acting as his own typist. Besides being able to read and write in nearly every European language, Mr. Tom Shaw, the British Minister of Labor, has also no fewer than six different kinds of shorthand at his command.

He has a typewriter for his own use at the Ministry of Labor, and rather than keep members of his staff after hours he will often type his own letters.

Soldiers.

That the map of life and of one's own being holds many a battlefield is a fact long recognized by those who look deeper than the surface phenomena of human existence.

Long after the militarism that mobilizes armies has sounded taps above its last alarums and incursions there will be continuing warfare in the secret places of the soul. There will be victories and there will be surrenders in the realm of moral struggle. Again and again the decision must be made: whether a man in his own spiritual demesne shall fix a standard and fight beside it or in a craven spirit quit and run away.

Some of the bravest soldiers never shouldered a gun and hardly knew the smell of powder. Perhaps life kept them shut in a room much of the time, where they were left with their own thoughts for company. Perhaps duty seemed to confine them in a narrow round of service to home and kinsfolk. They did not know that they were more magnificent than if they wore a uniform and marched to the tune of a brass band. For them there was no parade or fanfare. No general at a dress parade bestowed on them a decoration. Only they heard occasionally a soft, low whisper far within of an approving voice. They beheld a light and by the fitting gleam they went on hopefully.

Of course, it has taken courage to go "over the top" into the battles of men-at-arms, where the sky flamed and ... diabolic flight and gases poisoned the atmosphere. None will ever deprecate that heroism of the man who conquered his own will in the face of the greatest stress that ... counter.

But war will end when human strength is universally conserved for these other necessary struggles that demand the whole attention of mankind, in groups or as individuals.

Successful living, not less than heroic dying, calls for all the fibre and mettle of a true soldier. The "happy warrior" such as the poet commemorated is he who in the plain round of duty fights a good fight day after day, and it may be in the long night watches, too.

Verily, the heart knoweth its own bitterness. We look about us on the crowd, variously preoccupied and in haste upon its errands, and often we think how fortunate the others, how plagued we are, by the cruelty of fate's invidious distinction. It is only because we are ignorant of other lives that we imagine a universal happiness round about our individual distress. It is better for ourselves, as for the rest, to find some altruism that shall prove us "soldiers of the common good" and servants of the race.

Schools Link Teaching of History and Music.

Only half a dozen of the eighty-six public schools in Toronto are now without a phonograph. Some of them have three or four, purchased by the children themselves.

These instruments enable the teacher to do quick and amazingly effective work in getting the children to grasp the idea of the difference between music of real beauty and distinction and common-place popular tunes. Placing a record on the machine the teacher shows how quickly the children sense the recurring tune and understand the progress of the musical narrative being played.

Young children sense with amazing celerity the idea of musical fancies. They take to program music with delight.

There is practically no school in Toronto without at least one teacher well qualified to teach music along progressive lines through the use of the phonograph. And teachers are also assisted in teaching history or other subjects. Suppose Shakespeare is being studied in some certain period. A list of Shakesperean songs is immediately available to brighten the work, give it character and stamp it in the memory. And there are Jacobite songs to study in the sturdy Jacobite days. And flavor of every period of history is evoked to give life and color to facts and figures. National folk songs enhance the study of national history. Music is thus linked up closely with the regular studies instead of being introduced as an incidental "frill."

Buffalo Milk Rich.

Milk of the Indian Buffalo is said to be richer than that of the European cow.

Merit begets confidence. Confidence begets enthusiasm, and enthusiasm can conquer the world.

Among the scientific exhibits at Wembley is a microphone which enables you to hear a fly walking.

THE RIDDLE OF THE TIDES

The sea bristles with problems, of which few are more puzzling than the tides and their action. To-day, although we have proved that the tides are influenced largely by the moon, we know almost as little as the ancients did of the vagaries of the tides and of the various phenomena connected with them.

At Bournemouth, England, for example, there are what are known as double tides, caused, it is believed, by a tidal stream running from Spithead. This stream tends to keep back the tide in Southampton Water, with the result that at various points along the coast the tide rises for seven hours, ebbs for an hour, then rises again for about an hour and a half.

Near Arklow, on the Irish coast, there is no perceptible tide at all. Yet in the Bristol Channel the tides are among the heaviest known round our shores. Here the spring tides sometimes rise to a height of nearly fifty feet.

What the Ancients Believed.

The world's highest tides are those experienced in the Bay of Fundy, where they often rise to a hundred feet.

This variation in ti... has claimed much expert attention. What are known as spring tides are ... time when the moon is new or full, while neap tides coincide with the moon's first or third quarter.

The seaside visitor, if he is ... vant, will have noticed that periodically the tide reaches its greatest height and then ebbs to its farthest point. This rise and fall diminishes for a week, and then as gradually increases, until at the end of a fortnight the maximum ebb and flow is reached once more. It is these highest tides that are termed spring tides, while the lowest are known as neap tides.

Plato recorded his belief that waves and tides were the result of the convulsions of a mighty marine monster, whose rhythmic breathing caused the ebb and flow.

The Moon's Powerful Pull.

Aristotle attributed tidal movements to the sun, in which he was partly right, the sun's influence, however, being much less marked than that of the moon. A satisfactory explanation of the problem was not forthcoming until Newton propounded his theory of gravitation two centuries ago.

This influence of the moon is still imperfectly understood by large numbers of people. Briefly, it may be explained in this way. The moon's pull on the earth affects the near side more than it does the centre, while the sea responds more readily than the solid surface. The result is that the waters on the side of the earth nearest the moon are drawn together in a heap, as it were, high tides being a result.

So far as the far side of the earth is concerned, the moon's pull affects the surface less powerfully than the centre, the water, being still farther away, "giving" less than the land. Hence we have high tide on this side of the earth also, with low tide occurring halfway between the two sides on which there is high tide.

Six Hundred Miles An Hour.

What are known as tidal waves are the result of the sun, moon, and earth being in a straight line, the pull of gravity then affecting one part of the earth more forcibly than any other. Such a wave may sweep right round the world at a speed of six hundred miles an hour.

Contrary to popular belief, the wind's effect on waves is comparatively slight. It has been proved that the fiercest gale has no influence on water below a depth of fifty feet, whereas a tidal wave moves the whole bulk of the ocean in its path, causing an upheaval that may do up an hour or two more damage than a century of calm.

Mending a Leg.

The manner of the men who sailed our old-time ships is described by Miss C. Fox Smith in "A Book of Famous Ships."

She tells of Captain Samuels, skipper of an American clipper, the Dreadnought. During a storm he was heavily flung overboard, and his leg was broken.

Several futile attempts were made, with the assistance of three strong men, to reduce the fracture, and the captain was dissuaded from an attempt to amputate his leg himself.

It was a fortnight later when the ship reached port, where doctors fixed the broken leg to a tackle and three sailors pulled it into position. By the captain managed to save his limb and lived to be ninety.

ESTABLISHED 1907

RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

Published every Saturday by
B. BOURINOT & 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., August 30, 1924

Let's Stop the Drunken Auto Driver.

Those who persist in ignoring the difference in the enormity of their offence now and what it would have been fifteen years ago, should be made to realize it by the impostiion of penalties commensorate with the crime. In no other way can the driver under the influence of liquor be driven from the road, and until he is driven off and kept off there is no safety for the public. A fine means little or nothing to the average offender in this respect. The loss of license which follows with commendable promptness (frequently when no conviction has been secured in the court) is a greater deterrent against a repetition of the offence than a fine, but not as efficacious as a jail sentence, followed by the deprivation, would be. It is time to make the roads safe for respectable people.

Friends Count.

If you want to get ahead in business make friends, and if you run someone else's business, and wish to hold your job, it is safer to make no enemies. Look back over the stretches of life behind you. Look at the struggles of successful business men. The success you have had and the success of the other men is nothing less than friendship. The influence of friends did the things you succeeded in. If you have the right kind of friends you are bound to succeed. Real friends never look for flaws; they are the ones who recognize the good in you. Only genuine friendship can bring you to the pinnacle of success.

THE HOME PRINTER.

There are so many "weeks" being started that it looks as if the fifty-two weeks allotted us will hardly prove sufficient for the world's needs. Before the entire list is spoken for, we would advocate a Be-Fair-With-Your-Printer Week. We are sure it is badly needed in almost every community. In consideration of such a week, we would advocate the following principles:

Your printer—make him your partner, not your victim.

Don't get prices from one printer and then submit same to another, hoping for a cut in prices, unless you would like to have the printers do the same with you when they are in the market for some article of merchandise which you carry in stock.

Give your home printing office a chance before you buy your printing out of town,

In general, treat him with the same respect that characterizes your other business dealings and keep in mind the golden rule of business: TO DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY. Having properly observed this week, the spirit of it may stay with you during the remaining fifty-one. Such, we believe, is the big idea in all these special weeks.

One test of an honest business mind is this: The ability to decide occasionally that the other fellow in a business dispute is right.

One should keep ever in mind that when an automobile and a human body meet in violent contact, the automobile will emerge the more cheerful of the two.

ST. PETERS NOTES.

(Received too late for last issue.)

The weather still keeps dull and foggy, and we believe it will continue so until a jazz crazed world ceases to sing "It ain't going to rain no more."

The three departments of the County Academy re-opened here on Monday with the following teachers in charge: Mrs. J. K. Hill, principal; Miss Frances Murphy, intermediate, and Miss Marguerite O'Toole, primary. All are experienced and capable teachers, so the present term should prove a successful one.

Peter McIntosh returned to Boston last Friday after spending a short vacation at home.

A number of the town's younger element attended the dance held in the Oban school-house last Friday night. They seemed to enjoy themselves immensely and report that the Oban girls certainly know how to trip the light fantastic.

Miss Mamie Currie went to New Campbellton last Thursday, where she has been engaged as teacher in one of the schools.

The astronomers assert that the planet Mars is at present very near the earth. Of course it is still 34,000,000 miles away, but this is 14,000,000 miles nearer than it has been for some time. Should radio enthusiasts "listen in" some of these nights they might catch a few strains of Martian music, most likely a rendering of "Turkey in the straw" by some big-eared son of that sphere. The scientists say that the Martians are big-eared and the scientists are supposed to know.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. K. D. McKenzie. Mrs. Brown, who is a native of St. Peters, was formerly Miss Alice McVicar.

Miss Gladys Hill and Miss Catherine Morrison have been successful in obtaining their Grade IX certificates. Both students made high aggregates.

List of Successful Candidates at the Provincial Exams.

GRADE XI.

Cecilia Boyd	516
Raymond Chisholm	374

GRADE X.

Evelyn Campbell	681
Michael Power	546
Cassie Forest	501
Aileen Power	493
Mary Cogswell	468
Daniel Macdonald	371
Ella Cutler	341

GRADE IX.

Germaine Comeau	583
Evangeline Goyèche	511
Margaret Chisholm	466
Almira Boudreau	456
Francoise Boucher	415
Clarisse LeBlanc	408
Hazel Burton	405
Evangeline Theriault	361

Sewing Circle Gossip.

There was some discussion at the Sewing Circle this week about the delights of a holiday trip to England. The wife of the Radio Operator, who has lived nearly all her life in Boston, said she would like to go to see what kind of coffee one gets over there. She had heard that they used the very finest quality at Buckingham Palace. The wife of the new Bank Manager stated that when her husband was in England, he did not find a coffee anywhere that tasted more delicious than LUXOR, which is the kind used in the homes of all Circle members at the present time.

Grand River Notes.

Owing to the prevailing wet weather large quantities of hay are completely destroyed.

Communion season was observed the first three days of August, Sacrament being dispensed on the 3rd. Messrs. C. C. McIntosh, of Stellarton, and MacLeod, of West Bay, together with the student missionaries in this and two adjoining congregations officiated.

Our local fishermen, conveyed by nearly two-score carriages, including autos, drove on a recent evening to the residence of C. W. MacKenzie, Lower L'Ardoise, who was most pleasantly and profitably 'surprised' by the presence of such an unusual company. The object of the unheralded call was manifested when their spokesman, D. J. Matheson, West Side, in well-chosen words, presented Mr. MacKenzie with a gold-filled watch engraved with his initials, and his son Orie with a gold mounted fountain pen in recognition of their services throughout the lobster season when Mr. MacKenzie, himself a fisherman, performed such appreciative service as smackman for a certain firm, thus being instrumental in securing a fair price for their catch.

In the death of Very Rev. Donald McIsaac, Sydney, the Gaelic cause loses a stalwart exponent. We trust that his mantle will be taken by one worthy of such a legacy.

FREE LANCE.

D. P. FLOYD, B.A., K.C.

Barrister, Solicitor & Notary

GUYSBORO, N. S.

NOTICE.

LANDS TO BE SOLD FOR RATES AND TAXES.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

To be sold at Public Auction, by the undersigned, at the Court House, St. Peters, in the County of Richmond, at Ten of the Clock in the forenoon of TUESDAY, the NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1924, pursuant to Warrant of J. P. Williams, Esq., Warden of the Municipality of the County of Richmond, dated August 1st, 1924, the following lands, to wit:

1. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed to one William McDonald, situate, lying and being at McNab's Cove, in District No. 8, of said Municipality, in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Taxes	$56 24
Expenses	14.75

2. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as the estate of John Johnston, situate, lying and being at the Rear of McNab's Cove, in District No. 8 aforesaid.

Taxes	$65.86
Expenses	14.75

3. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as the estate of John McIsaac, "being the one-half of a certain piece or tract of land situate on the Salmon River Road, in District No. 15, of the Municipality of the County of Richmond, bounded on the East by lands of Donald McIsaac: on the West by the aforesaid Salmon River Road; on the North by lands formerly occupied by Garrett Condon, and on the South by lands of Donald McDonald."

Taxes	$37.48
Expenses	14.75

4. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed as the estate of Roderick McIsaac, situate, lying and being at Salmon River Road, in District No. 15, of the said Municipality of the County of Richmond.

Taxes	$76.94
Expenses	14.75

TERMS.—Cash at time of sale.

D. H. CAMPBELL,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Clerk's Office,
Arichat, N.S., August 6, 1924.

NOTICE.

LANDS TO BE SOLD FOR RATES AND TAXES.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

To be sold at Public Auction, by the undersigned, at the store of Mr. D. W. Thomas, Point Tupper, in the said County of Richmond, at ELEVEN OF THE CLOCK in the forenoon of MONDAY, the EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1924, the following, to wit:

1. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed to George Burgess, situate, lying and being at Point Tupper, in District No. 14, of said Municipality, "commencing at a point on Sanmarez Street at the southeast corner of land owned by the late Kenneth Morrison; thence running east along said line of Kenneth Morrison's a distance of One Hundred Feet; thence running West One Hundred Feet along the boundary of Lot No. 15 to Sanmarez Street; thence along Sanmarez Street a distance of Fifty Feet to the place of beginning."

Taxes	$19.02
Expenses	19.00

2. All the estate, right, title, interest of lands assessed to the late Robert Murray, situate at Port Richmond, in District No. 14, of the said Municipality, "bounded on the West by Widow Jerraway's land, running to a stake at the road leading to the main road; thence bounded by the North, four chains; thence South to Mrs. Jerraway's upper east line; thence to the place of begining, three chains."

Also another small lot beginning at Mrs. Jerraway's upper east line, running South two chains to the shore; thence along shore East, one chain forty feet to the fence; thence North, one chain thirty-four feet; thence West, two chains to the place of beginning, containing three acres more or less.

Taxes	$76 72
Expenses	19.00

TERMS.—Cash at time of sale.

D. H. CAMPBELL,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Clerk's Office,
Arichat, N.S., August 6, 1924.

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.

Aricht S. S. Co., Ltd.

SHORTHAND IN 4 EVENINGS

Aithol Shorthand learned in four evenings. Full course seven dollars. Used everywhere. Sent on free trial. Particulars.

HOLLEFRENND'S SCHOOL
Desk 18, Stratford, Ont.
Aug 2-24 3m

FOR SALE.

A nice dwelling situated in a good locality in Arichat. For particulars address "Property," care Record, Arichat, N. S. July 24 3m pd

TEACHER WANTED.

Grade "C" Teacher for L'Ardoise Highlands School Section No. 66. Applicants state salary, etc., to

DUNCAN MATHESON,
Secretary.
Lower L'Ardoise, C. B.
August 21, 1924.

SEALED tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Alterations to Public Building, Sydney, N. S." will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving,) Friday, 5 September, 1924, for alterations to Post Office and Customs, Public Building, Sydney, N. S.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Caretaker of the Public Building Sydney, N. S., and the Architect in charge of Construction Department of Public Works, Bellevue Building Halifax, N. S.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, Bonds of the Dominion of Canada and the bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque to make up an odd amount.

By order
S. E. O'BRIEN,
Secretary
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa August, 19, 1924.

Coastal Steamship Co.

TIME TABLE

S. S. "BRAS D'OR"

Leaves Sydney at 7 a.m., North Sydney at 9 a.m. every Monday for Baddeck, Grand Narrows, St. Peters Canal, Poulamond, arriving at Mulgrave Monday evening in time to take the night train for the west.

Tuesday Morning—Leaves Mulgrave after arrival of train from west for Port Hood, Margaree, Grand Etang and Eastern Harbor

Wednesday Morning—Leaves Eastern Harbor for Mulgrave.

Leaves Mulgrave on Wednesday after arrival of express from Sydney, calling at Arichat, St. Peters Canal, Baddeck and points on the Bras d'Or Lakes. Wednesday night will stop at Arichat or St. Peters Canal.

Thursday—Will have an all-day sail on the Bras d'Or Lakes, arriving at Sydney in the evening

Subject to change without notice.

Richmond S.S. Co

TIME TABLE

S. S. "RICHMOND"

Monday—Leaves St. Peters at 6.30 a. m. for Poulamond, Grandique and Mulgrave, returning to St. Peters the same day,

Tuesday—Leaves St. Peters at 5 a. m. for Johnson's Harbor, Gd. Narrows; leaves Grand Narrows on arrival of express from Sydney for Marble Mountain and West Bay, returning to Grand Narrows the same day.

Wednesday—Leaves Grand Narrows on arrival of express from Sydney for Marble Mountain; returning, arrive at Grand Narrows about 1 o'clock; thence for Johnson's Harbor and St Peters.

Thursday—Leaves St Peters at 6.30 a.m. for Poulamond, Grandique and Mulgrave, returning same day,

Friday—Leaves St. Peters at 5 a. m. for Johnson's Harbor and Grand Narrows; on arrival of express from Sydney for Marble Mountain and West Bay; returning to Grand Narrows same day.

Saturday—Leaves Grand Narrows on arrival of express from Sydney for Marble Mountain, returning on arrival at Grand Narrows about 1 o'clock; then leaves for Johnson's Harbor and St. Peters,

Subject to change without notice.



BUST.

The only scientific genuine, safe and fully guaranteed method of gaining a perfect bust and form, is through the use of the French celebrated GALLGINE PILLS. Directly imported from France. Per bottle, $1.00. Write for free Booklet.

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



HARDWARE.

We are well stocked for your Spring wants

PLYDUTH ROPE (Assizes)	COAL TAR
NETT	CARBON PAINT
CUTCH	LINSEED OIL
CORD WOOD	TURPENTINE
OAKUM	COPPER PAINT
LOBSTER COTTON	BOAT " "
TWINE	DORY " "
SALMON TWINE	SHEET ZINC
HEAD ROPES	" " LEAD
NOBELS Etc.	ROOFING PAPER 2 & 3 ply
WINDOW GLASS	DRY SHEATHING
PUTTY, LANTERNS	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.

SEE WHAT $1 WILL DO AT OUR AUGUST SALE

ONLY 300 GENUINE

CONGOLEUM HALL RUNNERS

Size 18 inches by 3 yards, regularly priced at $2.25, but the first comers get them at **$1**

Write for Special SALE LIST

We pay freight on orders amounting to $10

VERNON & CO.

Furniture & Carpets, - - TRURO

Get Your Printing Done at the Record Office. Satisfaction Our MOTTO.

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

[illegible]rers

[illegible]guage to 5-8 inches wide; [illegible] steel bars; spikes, bolts, [illegible]shed shafts Agricultural

[illegible] OFFICE, [illegible]OTEL 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

Prominent Passengers on Empress of France



Top left, E. W. Beatty, K.C.; right, Hon. Charles A. Dunning; bottom left, Lord Beaverbrook, E. W. Bok, Prince and Princess Obolensky.

The tide of steamship traffic is turning westward again, and the St. Lawrence route is still the favoured one. Beside large numbers of immigrants and returning Canadians, a great many European tourists are now turning toward Canada and these form no small percentage of steamship passenger lists. Perhaps the most distinguished list this season, was carried by the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of France on her last westward voyage. Among those on board was Lord Beaverbrook, who with several members of his family will spend some time in this country. He was also accompanied by T. Marson Fill, O.B.E., his secretary. Other prominent British passengers were Right Hon. Sir Evelyn Cecil, O.B.E., P.C., M.P., and Col. Vaughan Morgan, O.B.E., M.P., of London. E. W. Bok, the famous Philadelphia publisher of Peace Prize fame also made the voyage.

Two passengers in whom much interest centered were Prince and Princess Serge Obolensky whose recent marriage in Paris was one of the big social events of the year. The Princess was formerly Miss Aster. The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, premier of Saskatchewan, was also on the France. Other prominent passengers included Mr. R. Bosch, the inventor of the Bosch Magneto, and Mrs. W. H. Taft, who was met at the dock by her husband, W. H. Taft of the U.S. Supreme Court and ex-President of the United States.

E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, returned on the Empress of France from a short visit to the Company's agencies in England and Scandinavia. He was much impressed by the great possibilities of a furtherance of trade between these countries and Canada.

Asked whether he had seen the Canadian papers while abroad, and had noted the storm of comment and protest that had followed upon the putting into effect of the Crow's Nest Pass rates, Mr. Beatty replied that he had seen a good deal of this, and it was nothing more than had been expected by himself and other railway officers.

"At the time the proposed restoration of the Crow's Nest rates was under discussion," he said "it was made abundantly evident by the railroads that they could not afford in the face of existing costs of operation for labor, materials, equipment, etc., to extend the operation of the Crow's Nest rates beyond the limits orginally fixed. It was also fully explained that if restoration was forced upon the railways many inconsistencies would inevitably result, and some parts of the country would be unduly favored in comparison with others."

"One of the grave difficulties of the day in railway operation in Canada is that theorists in railroad management are preaching a doctrine that gives no thought to the cost of operation in relation to the price the railroad is permitted to get for the service it gives as a common carrier. In most other lines of business, cost to the consumer is based on the cost of production. I cannot see why it should be different in the selling of freight or passenger transportation. Somebody has got to pay wages and other operating costs, and if the shipper is not willing to do so, I do not know who will, unless the country will pay it as a whole and I imagine that even the strongest supporters of public ownership will agree that we have reached the limit in that direction.

"It is axiomatic, too, that the continuous betterments and improvements to existing railway lines and the provision of capital for extensions and new constructions generally depends directly upon the earning power of the companies, especially in the case of the Canadian Pacific, whose funds must be secured in the money markets of the world and it would be in every respect unwise to borrow unless the general earnings of the company were satisfactory. One of the difficulties facing the railway companies in Canada is that there is not a sufficient margin between revenues and outlays to permit of surpluses for working capital and for the general purposes of the companies. Until this margin is re-established extensive borrowings are highly undesirable. Nothing is more conducive to satisfactory commercial conditions than a healthy transportation situation and this can only be accomplished when proper relation exists between revenues and disbursements.

"I should like to point out," said Mr. Beatty, "that the Interstate Commission in the matter of rates and charges on grain and grain products in the western United States very recently decided that the general basis of rates then in effect did not appear to be unreasonable and dismissed the application for reduction. Here it should be remembered that rates on grain and grain products now in effect in western Canada are not less than 25 per cent. lower than those in the United States. The Inter-state Commerce Commission is comprised of highly qualified economists who approach the technical and allied questions of railway rates and costs in a thoroughly scientific manner. On the other hand, the rate situation in Canada which has been the subject of so much comment recently has been brought about by the restoration by act of Parliament of a scale of rates fixed nearly thirty years ago without regard at all to present day costs of the inevitable disruption of the relationship which otherwise existed between various commodities and various producing centres."

Mr. Beatty added that figures had been filed with the Government showing the approximate decreases in revenue to both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways by the adoption of the Crow's Nest rates on grain. These, he said, reflected a very serious loss of earning powers to the roads which would be made still more serious by the recent restoration of the rates on the balance of the commodities enumerated in that act.

BE WITH US AT THE OPENING DATE.

FALL TERM OPENS

—AT—

Success Business College

TRURO

—ON—

MONDAY August, 25, 1924

SUCCESS trained graduates are ALWAYS in DEMAND.



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.

Delicious!

is the opinion of all who use

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

The flavor satisfies all Just try it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Reinhardt has returned from a visit to Hawkesbury and Sydney.

The Lochside school has been reopened with Miss Margaret Forest as teacher.

Mrs. Dr. Deveau has just returned from several weeks visit to her home in interesting and historic Quebec. Welcome back.

Mrs Broussard is visiting her mother, Mrs. Brymer, L'Ardoise, an old lady who will round out the century mark in November next.

M. S. Binet, inspector under the Marine and Fisheries Dept., arrived from an inspectorial visit to the eastern fishing districts.

A Sydney motor party consisting of Mrs. Hugh McLeod, Mrs. McCormack and her two sons were in town on Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurgood.

Ralph Latimer (eccl. student) preached in St. John's Church on Sunday evening and received words of commendation from Rev. G. A. Andrew, who read the Scriptures.

Mrs. Feeley, of Boston, who was visiting her sister Mrs Godfrey LeBlanc, left for home on Monday. Mrs. Feeley is an accomplished musician and we trust enjoyed her visit to her native heath.

Mrs. Barrett and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dave Barrett with her two children who were spending the summer here, the guest of Mrs Daniel Boudreau, returned to Gloucester, Mass., on Monday.

Municipal Clerk Campelll left on Monday to attend a convention of the United Municipalities held at Dartmouth this week. Councillor McIntosh, we understand, was the other delegate from this county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Power and their three children, Aileen, Michael and Patriek, motored to Sydney yesterday in S. H Burton's fine Bluebird Overland. They went to secure a passport from the American Consul prior to leaving for that country to take up their home.

Schr. Richard Nunam, Myers, a Maine vessel in search of swordfish, was in port this week, sailing for the eastward. The Capt. has been three weeks on this trip and had captured only 26 swordfish, which are very scare on the Cape Breton coast this season so far They report the wholesale price at 30 cents a pound in Boston.

A Sydney motor party consisting of Mr. and Mrs Geo. I. Rice arrived in town on Saturday. Mr. Rice returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Rice and children are remaining for the week and will return home when Mr. Rice returns for them in his car on Sunday. Their numerous friends are pleased to see them all looking so well.

The death occurred on Saturday night, at the residence of Charles Herbin, with whom he lived for many years, of Dominic Goyetche, at the advanced age of 86 years. He suffered the past year from cancer of the face. Deceased formerly lived at Cape Auguet and was held in high regard. He is survived by his aged widow, who has the sympathy of her friends in her affliction. The funeral took place on Monday morning.

When you buy a pound of MORSE'S TEA you are sure of getting full 16 ounces of good tea. There is no chance for any error on this point, because each package of MORSE'S is weighed by automatic electric machinery in the process of packing. And not only do you get full weight. You also get the fullest measure of quality. Remember this too! The cheapest MORSE'S TEA makes 240 cups to the pound.

Raymond DeRoche and his mother who left here on Sunday in their car went over a steep embankment near Antigonish while en route to Halifax and narrowly escaped with their lives. The car took fire and was totally destroyed. They were on a visit here for a week and we regret the pleasure of the trip has been marred by such an unfortunate accident. The car, a Ford Sedan, was only purchased this summer. Happily, the accident occasioned no loss of life nor injury to the occupants of the car.

Our Boston friends, Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Howe, accompanied by Miss Emily and Master Frederick, and a friend, Mr Fenell, are once more with us, having arrived on Tuesday from St. Peters in Collector C. M. Morrison's car. They spent several weeks at Sea View and other Cape Breton resorts and we trust the time they spend here will be crowded with enjoyment and that there will be more sunshine than showers, such as deluged the earth during the major part of August.

A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER.

A very commendable lady teacher, Miss Daisy V. Mauger, who taught school in Cape La Ronde School Section 1st term, has made an exceptionally fine record for her first term as a teacher. This school is a miscellaneous country school and is very poorly equipped indeed. Miss Daisy taught from Grade I to Grade X. Both of her Grade X pupils passed successfully at the provincial examinations, making an aggregate of 508 and 478 marks respectively. One Grade IX candidate failed, having attended school only 87 broken days during the school term. This success for the first term Miss Daisy taught speaks highly of her efficiency as a teacher. She is an amiable young lady, very intellectual very popular and highly spoken of by all decent people. She is the eldest daughter of Philip Mauger, who keeps a general store at Poirierville and who is held in very high esteem by his patrons and the mercantile fraternity at home and abroad as an honest, upright and high principled man.

Engineer McCarthy, of St. Peters, was in town on Sunday.

Get Behind the Richmond County Exhibition, to be held in Arichat on October 8 and 9, and boost it until success is assured.

If "advertising doesn't pay," there must be thousands of fools in the world spending millions annually. The guy who says it doesn't pay is the fool.

The gale of Tuesday night uprooted trees, blew off the roofs of barns, and did a lot of other destructive work While it lasted it certainly made things lively.

A. F. Hache, maritime organizer of the Artisan Society, is in town in the interest of the Society. Mr. Hache is a good organizer and a very effective French speaker.

Tuesday night's gale played havoc with some of the fishing craft. A fine motor boat recently bought by Peter Richard was dashed upon the rocks on the shore and completely broken up, a serious loss to him. Two other boats were sunk, but recovered. Disaster followed in the wake of the gale from Sydney to Yarmouth.

The Dominion Coaster, Capt Pearl, loaded to the docks with smoked herring and spring mackerel from the Magdalens, put into port on Saturday for shelter, sailing for Halifax at daylight on Sunday. In conversation with a Record representative, Cppt Pearl stated that mackerel were very plentiful at the Magdalens and that the fisherman were scooping them in by the thousand when he was there. The Dominion Coaster is operated by a crude oil engine, which is cheaper than steam.

There died at Poirierville on the 18th inst., Mrs Edmund Poirier in the 62nd year of her age after an illness of two months. Of a kind and loving disposition, she will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She was a particularly industrious woman and her chief pleasure was in working from morning till night. She brought up three adopted children in addition to her own family, two of whom survive, besides her bereaved husband. Her last days were spent in preparation for the final summons, which she realized and which she welcomed as a transition to peace everlasting. Eternal rest grant her, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her. She was laid to rest in D'Escousse cemetery on Wednesday, the 20th, the service being conducted by the Rev. Father Boucher.

A very interesting wedding took place in the Catholic Church on Tuesday morning when Raymond T. Gagnon, son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gagnon, and Miss Margaret Boudreau, daughter of Capt. and Mrs Alfred Boudreau, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Monbourquette. Many of the friends and well wishers of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony. The bride, looking as charming as usual, was attended by Miss Evangeline Gagnon, a sister of the groom; and the groom, looking to be the happiest man in the world, was attended by Pierre Boudreau, a brother of the bride. The numerous presents of which both the bride and groom were the recipients testified to their popularity. The groom, who represented the Royal Bank for five years in the French and British West Indies, from which he recently returned, has been appointed manager of that bank at Vars, Ont. The honeymoon will be spent in Montreal, Toronto and other cities, finally taking up their future home in Vars in about two weeks time. The happy couple's many friends wish them all happiness and success, in which the Richmond County Record joins most heartily.

If this place ever desires to become a popular summer resort it must get to work and improve the facilities for the accommodation of the tourist trade When we hear from strangers what we are lacking in those things which help to make summer resorts like Digby, Chester and other favorite summer resorts popular, we really feel embarrassed and at a loss to give adequate reply; but until the people take a greater interest in catering more efficiently to summer tourists than they have done, we feel that the less said about the subject the better. We are anxious, however, to see our friends from Yankeedom satisfied with what we have to offer them when they do come; but alas! we are only too conscious of certain drawbacks at the present time but scenery is not one of them, as we have a tourist now visiting Arichat for the first time, but who has been coming to other parts of Cape Breton for the past 25 years, who says this is one of tee real scenic spots of the island.

On a Buying Trip.

J. A. Stewart left Grand Anse on August 22nd on his half-yearly buying trip. He expects to visit Toronto, Moutreal and other large centres, bringing back with him a general assortment of merchandise at prices to compete with any Mail Order House. And in a great many lines values will be more for your money at Grand Anse Corner.

PIANO TUNER.

Colin F. MacDonald, Piano Turner, will be in Arichat on or about the fifteenth of September. Orders left at the Record Office.

LOST.

A gent's gold ring about three weeks ago on Main St. Arichat. Reward. Finder please leave same at Record Office.

When Ye Buy Drug Store Goods.

At a department store or grocery store you are helping to make it impossible to have the prescription you may so urgently need some day, filled at a Drug Store.

Buy all you can from the Drug Store and help to retain its service.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

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

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

PROVINCE of NOVA SCOTIA,
COUNTY of RICHMOND.

To the creditors, next of kin and all persons in any way interested in the estate of (L.S.) Roderick Ferguson, late of St. Peters, in the County of Richmond, merchant, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, R. J. Ferguson, administrator of the said estate, has duly filed his petition, praying that a day be fixed by the Court for the auditing and passing of his account as such administrator and the final settlement of said estate.

You are therefore required to appear before the Court of Probate, to be held at the Registry of said Court, at Arichat, in the County of Richmond, on Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1924, at 10 o'clock forenoon, to show cause, if any have, why the said account should not be allowed and confirmed, and the said estate finally settled and distribution thereof made according to law.

Given under the hand and Seal of said Court at Arichat aforesaid, this 7th day of July, 1924.

W. E. MADDEN,
Registrar.

For Sale.

Choice JULY HERRING carefully put up and guaranteed by

JOSEPH G. MONBOURQUETTE,
Lower L'Ardoise, C.B.

July 24. 4w

We Are Unloading This Week

A cargo of Extra Fancy Barbadoes Molasses, in puncheons, tierces and barrels and are selling same at very low prices.

Before ordering your Fall and Winter supply, kindly

Write or wire us for prices.

FARQUHAR TRADING CO
LIMITED
NORTH SYDNEY, N. S.
P. O. DRAWER C. PHONE 220

—THE—
Walker Financial Co.
BANKERS & BROKERS
PORT HAWKESBURY, N. S.

Government and Municipal Bonds.

Fire and Life Insurance.

Current and Savings Accounts.

Interest on Savings Accounts FOUR Per Cent.

Compounded Twice a Year

G. S. WALKER, Manager

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 Eastbound train from Halifax.

HUGH CANN & SON, LTD

Richmond County EXHIBITION

TO BE HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE RICHMOND COUNTY Farmers Assocation

—AT—

ARICHAT, C. B.

Wednesday and Thursday

October 8-9 1924

1.500.00 IN PRIZES

For Prize Lists and all information address

RENYOLDS SMITH
SECRETARY

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

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.

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PORT HAWKESBURY, - - N. S.

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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, Aricha

ADVERTISE.

ROBERTA NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Blueberry picking is the order o the day here now.

Archie Morrison wife and family of St, Peters spent their vacation at his wife's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of this settlement.

Dr. and Mrs. Howe and family and Mr. Fenell, of Boston who are spending the summer months at Seaview, motored to Roberta Saturday, being accompanied by Colin McLeod and Jack McDonald. They tried their luck on trout fishing. Later they motored up to see Mrs. Murdock McLeod and spent the afternoon there.

Miss Emily Howe caused a little excitement when she fell over Scott's River Bridge, a fall of about 10 feet, Fortunately Miss Howe is an expert swimmer and only enjoyed her fall.

Burgie Ross of this settlement is at present engaged as clerk in Mr. Morrison's store at West Bay Rd., Burgie is greatly missed by his many friends from his own home settlement.

John K. Ross of Roberta was on a flying trip to Antigonish last week to see his brother-in-law Mr. Pride who was seriously hrut and is now in the hospital.

Alex Morrison of Pt. Tupper spent the last couple of weeks with his uncle Mr. Alex McLeod.

The rainy weather is very much against the farmers, and a great loss to many.

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

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar & Cod Liver Extract

STOPS COUGHS

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.

DENTAL NOTICH.

Dr. Lewis F. Cumming and his assistant, Dr. H. L. Ainsworth will visit Arichat every Thursday. Hours from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m

D. FRANK MATHESON K. C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
LUNENBURG, N. S.

A. D. GUNN, K. C.,
BARRISTER, Etc.
Bank of Nova Scotia Building
SYDNEY, C. B.

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.



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

Rex TAILORING 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.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

and extra good is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

T-3

Woman's Sphere

MAKE JAM WITH ME.

Years ago, when I made jams and conserves, I followed Grandma's pound-for-pound rule which was good in the days before glass jars replaced stone crocks, and sterilization was not a matter of common practice. Now I know that to preserve the fruit flavor the amount of sugar should be only from one-half to three-fourths the weight of the fruit. In the case of berries, three-fourths to one cup of sugar to one quart fruit may be used if the filled jars are sterilized for five minutes. If containers do not permit sterilization, use two-thirds as much sugar as fruit, as the sugar becomes the preservative.

A. Pick over and wash the fruit. It is usually best to pick over before washing, for the reason that soft fruits take up water very rapidly. Therefore the washing should be delayed until just before using and then be done as rapidly as possible to avoid taking up an excess of water.

B. Crush part of the fruit in the kettle or saucepan. This will free part of the juice and so tend to prevent scorching.

C. Bring to the boiling point. This should be done very slowly so that scorching or burning may be avoided.

D. Boil as rapidly as possible until the product is of the consistency desired in the finished jam. Very rapid boiling helps to prevent darkening of the product.

E. Add the sugar. In doing this, remove from the fire and stir in the sugar. The sugar will turn to syrup on contact with the fruit juice, and this gives a rather liquid material.

F. Boil as rapidly as possible to finished jam. The time necessary for this cooking period depends on the consistency desired, which is a matter of individual taste. The majority of users desire a product that will pile up on the spoon, show little free liquid and slide off the spoon in sheets rather than in drops.

(The temperature varies from about 220 to 226 degrees Fahrenheit.)

Cooked and strained apple pulp may be added to other fruits to thin out flavors of the more expensive varieties. The quality of the product is not lessened and often it is helped by such practice. Use one-third cup apple pulp to each quart of strawberries or raspberries, and one cup of blueberries, blackberries or grapes.

Apple-and-Plum Conserve—2 c. tart apples diced, 1 c. plums stoned and cut, ¼ c. grated cocoanut may be added in place, ¾ c. sugar, small amount of water, ¾ c. sugar. Cook the fruit in water until tender, add sugar and finish like any conserve.

Apple-and-Peach Conserve—2 c. tart apples diced, 2 c. peaches cut in small pieces, ½ orange (juice and grated rind), ½ c. walnuts cut in small pieces if desired, ¾ c. to 1 c. sugar. Add just enough water to cover the fruit and proceed as for Apple-and-Plum conserve.

Apple-Quince-Cranberry Butter—2 c. apple pulp, 1 c. quince pulp, 1 c. cranberry pulp, 2½ c. sugar. Mix. Heat slowly to the boiling point. Put it in fireless cooker on a hot radiator for two and one-half to three hours. Fine color and flavor.

Damson Plum Conserve—Jams plus raisins become conserves. A conserve *de luxe* is achieved when scalded nuts are added at the last five minutes of cooking. 1 lb. plums stoned and cut fine, ¾ to ¾ lbs. sugar, ½ lemon—juice and grated rind, ½ orange—juice and grated rind, 1 c. seeded raisins, ½ c. nut meats. Wash, stone, cut and weigh plums. Add remaining ingredients, except nut meats, and cook until thick and clear (about 218 deg. F.) Add nuts meats.

Gooseberry Conserve—5 lbs. gooseberries, 4 lbs. sugar, ½ lb. raisins, 1 large orange—juice and grated rind. Proceed as for Damson Conserve.

Grape Jam—Grapes, water, sugar. Select grapes about one-half of which are under-ripe; wash and stem fruit. Separate pulp from skins. Cook pulp for ten minutes and press through a sieve to remove seeds. Add three-fourths cup water to each quart of skins and boil until tender. Put pulp and skins together and measure. For every quart use 1 lb. sugar. Bring fruit to a boil, add sugar and cook, stirring frequently, until thick and jelly-like.



Simple to Make and Smart

What a dainty bloomer dress for the little miss, copied from a Paris model of printed silk. Tiny tucks over shoulders, short kimono sleeves; and a collar which may be omitted. Long sleeves are provided. The separate bloomers are gathered into knee bands. Cotton figured crepe, chambray or checked ginghams are materials suggested for this model. Childs' bloomer dress No. 1005 cut in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 6 requires 1¼ yards 36 or 40 inches wide for dress, with ¼ yard plain for collar. Bloomers require 1¼ yard 36 or 40 inch material.

A NEW PATTERN SERVICE.

Pattern sent to any address on receipt of 20 cents in silver, by the Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

OUR NEW LIVING ROOM.

I say "our" living room, for I have had the co-operation of the entire family consisting of my husband, daughter aged fourteen, two smaller boys, the youngest eleven, and a wee toddler.

Our kitchen and dining room have always been on the north side of the house with a small window in the north and a larger one in the east. This did very well in summer when the doors could be open, but on cloudy winter days it was dreary from daylight till dark.

This year we have changed things. The two south rooms which have always been parlor and spare bedroom, used only occasionally, will be kitchen and living room. There are two large double windows in the south and the same in the west, a glass door and large window in the east.

In our living room will be comfy rockers, an inviting couch, a warm rug, a cozy corner back of the heater with a pretty box for baby's playthings, plenty of geraniums in the windows, sofa pillows covered with flowered cretonne. The same cretonne will be at double doors in place of portieres and also for overdrapes at the windows over inexpensive white curtains which can be easily laundered.

We shall have a library table in the centre of the room (with a good lamp and the late magazines and daily paper) large enough so that the family can gather around in the evening to study, read or play games. I have a flat-top trunk which I shall pad with an old comforter and cover with the cretonne for a window seat at the south window; this will also be a container for needlework and games. When our room is finished, it will be so cozy we shall almost welcome the long winter evenings.

Daughter is anxious for the room to be finished so she can invite her school friends in to spend the night with her. The boys are just as enthusiastic. Their part will be to fix the windows for the plants and the box for baby's playthings. Father has ordered the rug and we shall soon be snug in the brightest rooms in the house. I have no fear that my children and husband will hunt amusement in town or elsewhere.—P. H. T.

A BATH BOARD FOR BABY.

No one thing has been of greater value as a back, foot and time saver to me, in the care of my baby, than the bath board which my husband made to put across the tub for baby's diapering and bath.

We have a small house and a smaller bathroom. A nursery table was out of the question, so my husband made a board to fit across one end of the bathtub. It is made with cleats underneath so that it cannot slip and is covered with oilcloth. The board is 32 by 23 inches.

On this board when baby was tiny there was room for bath basket, small tub and baby himself. Later when he was big enough to put into the big tub it was so convenient to lift him onto the board which I had previously covered with a large towel, wrap him in the towel and continue with the rites of his bath with all his things in his basket in front of me. When he grew larger the basket had to be moved from the board to make room for him, but there was always room for the stack of diapers.

As long as dispering was necessary we used the board for that, and found it saved dozens of steps. Everything needed was right there. We are using the board yet for bath and dressing, and I don't know what I will do when baby outgrows his bath board.—J. L. W.

GUESS THE NUMBER.

Tell some one to think of a number; then tell her to double it. Next, ask her to add to the resulting number any number you choose; for example, tell her to add twenty. Then have her divide that sum by two and subtract the original number from the quotient. Then tell her that the remainder she has in mind is ten. The secret is this: the final number will be one-half the number you tell her to add. Since in the above instance it was twenty, the final number was ten. By suggesting that an even number be chosen to start with you can always avoid complicating the problem with fractions.

QUICK COTTAGE CHEESE.

If I wish to sour milk for cottage cheese in cold weather, when it ordinarily takes such a long time, I put a cupful of sour milk I've previously saved, or a cupful of buttermilk, into a crock of sweet milk and it will all be thick and sour at the end of twenty-four hours.—H. V. W.

CLEANING BED SPRINGS.

Cleaning spiral bed springs used to be a perfect bugbear to me, until I learned to use a ten-cent dish mop saturated with one of the cleansing oils which are so much in vogue.

Any kind of dust mop that one uses on the floor will be all right for the springs.



Made in Canada.

PAY $5 DOWN

And Get Yourself a REMINGTON PORTABLE To-day

The Remington Portable has the regular keyboard and all other features of the Standard Remington. It responds to the lightest and swiftest touch. It is strong and dependable. The beauty of its writing is noteworthy. Yet it is as easy to carry as a small hand-bag.

For the professional man, the commercial traveller, the retail store-keeper, the student, for all who wish their correspondence to be easy and pleasant to read, the Remington Portable is the typewriter. Pay $5 down and you can have a Remington Portable sent to your home immediately. Further payments of $5 a month will complete purchase.

H. F. STILES
Vice-Pres. and Managing Director.
J. A. WRIGHT
Secty. and Provincial Manager.

Mail this coupon before you forget it.

Remington Typewriter Company of Canada, Limited
25 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.
Please send me particulars regarding the Remington Portable, including plans of purchase.
Name .....
Address .....
W.L.

Cook's Best Friend—Bovril

NERVOUS DEPRESSION

Why People Are Low Spirited and Depressed.

Nearly all women and most men suffer at times from fits of depression and low spirits. Everything seems a burden; then come periods of nervous irritability, headaches and weariness. People who suffer this way lack vitality because their blood is poor and nerves are starved in consequence.

The only way the nerves can be reached is through the blood. By enriching the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the starved nerves are supplied with just the elements they need. This is proved by the experience of Mrs. J. E. Dadson, 12th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C., who says:—"About three years ago I became very weak and nervous. I had pains in my side and back, and also suffered from frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was hardly able to do anything about the house. I would wake with a start in the night and my heart would flutter so that it almost choked me. I tried much doctor's medicine but it did me no permanent good. One day I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to give them a trial. These pills produced such a beneficial change in a short time that I kept taking them until I had used a dozen boxes. By this time there was such an improvement in my condition that friends would ask me what I was taking, and of course I was only too pleased to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now feeling like a new person and am doing my own housework. We would not now be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house."

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

A Poem You Ought to Know.

"Daybreak."

The critics refuse to give Henry Wadsworth Longfellow a place in the first rank of the world's poets, but if the value of a poet were to be reckoned by the pleasure he has given to the largest number, Longfellow's position would be a very high one indeed. For one person who could recite a verse from Tennyson, Browning, or Keats, a hundred could quote from the author of "The Village Blacksmith," "Hiawatha," and "Evangeline." Here is a poem which perhaps is not so familiar as those named:—

A wind came up out of the sea,
And said, "O mists, make room for me."

It hailed the ships and cried, "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone."

And hurried landward far away,
Crying, "Awake! it is the day."

It said unto the forest, "Shout!
Hang all your leafy banners out!"

It touched the wood-bird's folded wing,
And said, "O bird, awake and sing."

And over the farms, "O chanticleer,
Your clarion blow; the day is near.

It whispered to the fields of corn,
"Bow down, and hail the coming morn."

It shouted through the belfry-tower,
"Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour!"

It crossed the churchyard with a sigh,
And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie."

Universal Music.

There's music in the sighing of a reed;
There's music in the gushing of a rill;
There's music in all things, if men had ears—
Their Earth is but an echo of the Spheres.

—Dryden—Don Juan.

The web of your life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

WRIGLEY'S

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.



R24 L

Wanted—More Canadian Organists

A prominent Canadian newspaper a few weeks ago carried an editorial headed, "A Dearth of Organists." The article was no doubt inspired by the fact that a local church had been advertising for an organist for some time—but without results.

This brings up the point that there is really an urgent demand for organists in many places throughout Canada. In one issue of a daily paper, the writer recently noticed as many as three "want-ads" all designed to catch the eye of some person seeking the position of church organist. These vacancies prevailed for some time ere the supply of those who are capable of the positions were filled, showing that handling an organ is not equal to the demand.

Now, what is the solution? Well, either Canada will have to turn out more musicians with special learnings towards the organ, or depend upon imported organists from England and other countries. But surely the former is preferable! There is much more satisfaction to be derived from training the youths and maidens of our country to take up the study of the organ, then to rely upon the services of those who secure their education elsewhere. Just as there is more satisfaction in manufacturing goods in one's own country rather than being dependent upon the factories of another country for the supply. And what's more, it's more patriotic to manufacture in one's own country!

It is up to the music teachers in our schools, colleges and conservatories to explain to their pupils the needs of the churches respecting organists. If this were done, it is quite likely that not only would there be a sufficient number come forward to study this king of all musical instruments, but many more students would be found to take up the study of some preparatory instrument, like the piano, violin, harmonium, etc., before commencing the organ.

Camping With Daddy.

The dark came down quick as a thundercloud,
And back of it the trees stood in a crowd,
Black, too, and farther, lay a shiny strip
Of river, and I heard the water lip
And lap and come and go along the shore
To make deep pools where it was dry before—
Cool—and cool—and cool.

And I got sleepy, and I couldn't see,
But only hear! I lay on daddy's knee,
My doggy by my feet. He dreamed,
And first he barked so faint, and then it seemed
His legs were running, only he was still,—
Hurry—hurry— hurry,—
A-dreaming of that chipmunk on the hill.

The pine trees hummed, and then it grew so still
That you could hear it, and there came a trill,
A-twittering and a-chirping like a bird,
Just like a yellowbird that I once heard,—
Sweet—sweet—sweet,—
With first a whistle, then a little cheep;
And 'twas the camp fire singing in its sleep!

—Ruth Aughtiree in Youth's Companion.

Tokyo's Population is 1,600,000.

Tokyo's population is still nearly a million below its pre-earthquake total, according to municipal authorities. The present population housed within the city limits is put at 1,600,000, as against 2,500,000 on August 31st last. This number does not, however, take into account the population of several millions living on the outskirts of the city, but beyond the legal boundaries.

It is always safe to send Dominion Express Money Orders.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

CURING THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

"What a unique idea!" exclaimed a lady, holding up a long music-case of soft brown leather exquisitely modelled and ornamented. It was one of a number of articles she had found on exhibition at a recent Convention in Toronto. There was a great deal of leather work on the table beside her, and bead work, and brass work—quite an array of gift articles, in fact, about which other delegates were clustered. They were each too much absorbed in the things they were themselves fingering to pay more than scant attention to her discovery. She could think of no one taking music-lessons to whom she could give the case, so she went on without it and gradually forget about it.

The design of the music-case was no more unique than its history had she but known. The delegate thought it had been made by someone—perhaps a returned soldier—who was unemployed, and, lacking other occupation, had been turning to good account a knack for doing this sort of thing. But she was quite mistaken. The music-case represented the last healing touch that had translated a man from a long convalescence to the beginning of normal life at home again.

Like many others in hospital, the patient had found himself disabled, stiff joints making his hands almost useless, and discouragement with his lack of progress had discolored all his thoughts of the present and the future.

Then Occupational Therapy was introduced into the hospital. Instead of being told to try to straighten and bend his fingers several times a day as he used frequently to be urged to do he was now given a tool that fitted his hand comfortably and was shown how to transform the top of an old cigar box into a toy. With the carving his grasp strengthened and his joints became more obedient. Life grew interesting and he found himself quite unexpectedly beginning to get well. The music-case was the last of twenty articles he had finished—the last and most difficult. Each of the twenty had cost him effort; each of the twenty had helped him to exercise his hands as they ought to be exercised; each had aided in shortening the period of convalescence considerably.

In Canada occupational therapy was first introduced formally in military hospitals. It has more recently been extended to a few civilian hospitals. It continues to be extended as the undoubted benefits of the system are recognized by the directors of institutions in our various cities. For not only is it of value in limbering up stiff joints. It is also a most important factor in relieving nervous and mental disabilities. It has been pointed out that all the up-to-date mental hospitals in Canada should have Occupational Therapy Departments. Occupational Therapy is useful in children's hospitals, also. Patients who have cardiac trouble benefit by it. The sanitorium finds it a valuable aid in ensuring contentment to the tuberculous patient whose frame of mind plays an unusually important role in his recovery.

In Ontario alone there are thirteen different hospitals which have adopted the principles of Occupational Therapy to their own special needs. In Toronto there are two Curative Workshops, also, recently established, to which physicians may send patients to engage in a particular type of occupation prescribed towards their recovery. Here patients may work and learn in groups and enjoy the pleasant companionship of others whose interests correspond with their own. Those who can go to the Curative Workshop consider themselves more fortunate than the patients who are confined to their own homes, although the latter too may profit by Occupational Therapy under the supervision of a visiting aide.

Each man who has benefitted by his work, whether in hospital, workshop, or home, has become an enthusiastic missioner for the gospel of Occupational Therapy.

GREEN TEA IMPORTS LARGER.

Statistics from Ottawa show that in 1923—553,977 pounds more Green Tea were brought into Canada than in 1921, and 906,728 pounds more than in 1922. The reason given is that the fine quality Green Teas of India and Ceylon have displaced the inferior Japan and China Greens which, due to their low price, were imported heavily some years ago. Salada Tea Company is the largest importer of India and Ceylon Green Teas.



She—"I want you to understand I'm not the kind of a girl you think I am."
He—"Gosh! And I thought you were awfully sweet."



Quaint Old Inscriptions.

Bells were invented for church use, and the dedication of them was a solemn ceremony in ancient days.

Regarding the inscriptions put upon bells some examples were cited by an English lecturer. At first it was the fashion to dedicate them to the Deity. Then the saints were "honored." At a later period men would put on such inscriptions as "Fear God; honor the King," and

"Ye people all who hear us ring,
Be faithful to your God and King."

The following were quoted as examples of inscriptions in praise of the dances of bells:

"All you of Bath that hear me sound,
Thank Lady Hopton's hundred pound."

"Ring, boys, and keep awake,
For Mr. W. Henchman's sake."

A delicate hint was conveyed in the inscription on bells at Glastonbury:

"Our tones would all have been much deeper,
If contributions had been greater."

At Whittlesea this inscription appeared on a bell. "Prosperity to the Established Church, and no encouragement to enthusiasm."

Barnum and the Trombonist.

For one of his circuses Barnum, the famous showman, once wanted to make a "big splash," and for this purpose engaged at considerable expense an unusually large band. Things seemed to be going on very well until Barnum himself appeared on the scene to observe the results. Seeing the first trombone sitting at his ease when all the other instrumentalists were hard at work, he went up and asked him why he was not playing. "Oh," said the player, "I've forty bars' rest here." "Forty bars' rest!" exclaimed the showman; "forty bars' rest! I don't pay you for resting; you go to the Treasurer and get your week's pay; you're sacked!" Fortunately, at that moment the conductor was able to intervene and explain matters, though Barnum confessed that he was quite at a loss to understand them.

TEETHING TROUBLES

Baby's teething time is a time of worry and anxiety to most mothers. The little ones become cross; peevish; their little stomach becomes deranged and constipation and colic sets in. To make the teething period easy on baby the stomach and bowels must be kept sweet and regular. This can be done by the use of Baby's Own Tablets—the ideal laxative for little ones. The Tablets are a sure relief for all the minor ailments of childhood such as constipation, colic, indigestion, colds and simple fevers. They always do good—never harm. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Woodland Scene.

One bright, sunny day in June I went by myself into the woods. As I wandered on I came to a little stream. I stopped to admire it and its surroundings. The sun was shining through the trees making the pure water sparkle like diamonds.

Next to the stream stood three trees. They were all alike in size, and towered above all the rest. The scene had a soothing effect upon me and I lay down upon the soft, mossy bank with my face to the sky. The rustling of the leaves was putting me to sleep and I thought only of the beauties of nature.

Suddenly I was startled by a little furry creature which flited by me as if on wings. I lay very still for it was a rabbit, and I did not want to frighten it. I watched it drink the pure sun-kissed waters of the stream. The rabbit did not even notice me, but drank on in peace.

Bang! I jumped up at this, for it was the sound of a gun. When I again looked at the stream, I saw that my little friend was no longer drinking, but lay by the stream dead.

Alas! Not even in the woods can there be peace. The world is wicked. —C. D. H.

Don't.

Don't be like folks who laugh and sing
Along the summer ways,
But grunt and groan when winter brings
The gloom of duller days.

Don't be like folks who vow they're chums
Along each level mile,
But when the roughened pathway comes
Forsake one at the stile!

Don't be like folks who fear to bear
A little trouble-pack,
For life brings everyone a share
Of bothers in its track.

So, if you're down, spring up again,
And when you're on your feet—
Wipe off each mark of coward-stain,
Press onward through the sun or rain—
Show by your heart and soul and brain
Pluck's very hard to beat!

—Lillian Gard.

Words With Changed Meanings.

If we wish to label anything strange or barbarous we say it is "outlandish," but when the Bible speaks of an "outlandish woman" it means a foreigner. Another curious expression in the Authorized Version is "The other basket had very naughty figs." That means fruit which was good for naught. To-day the word "naughty" means "ill-behaved." In the Prayer Book the word "presently" means "at the present time," but to-day it always means a future time, though not far distant.

When the Authorized Version of the Scriptures was first printed the word "careful" meant "full of care and anxiety," as in "careworn," but if a man were said to be careful it would to-day be a good testimonial. Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careful for nothing," it is not enjoining wastefulness and speaking against thrift, but simply telling us not to worry about anything.

Cremation Wholesale.

From thirty to forty bodies are cremated each day in the famous "Burning Ghat" on the banks of the Ganges River in Calcutta.

Strength of Silver Wire.

A silver wire one-twelfth of an inch in diameter will support a weight of 188 pounds.

Highest Part of New Zealand.

The highest peak in New Zealand is 12,350 feet high.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

RHEUMATISM GONE, SAYS MONTREAL HOTEL MAN

F. A. Mongeau Tells How He Recovered Strength After Eight Years of Rheumatism.

F. A. Mongeau, popular night clerk at the Prince of Wales Hotel, 17 and 19 McGill College Avenue, Montreal, Canada, lends his name to further the cause of Tanlac, the treatment that has proved of such great benefit to him.

"After all Tanlac has done for me," said Mr. Mongeau, "I just feel like praising it to everybody. Eight years of muscular rheumatism had just about made a cripple of me. I got to where I simply had to limp around on a cane. My nerves became affected, my sleep unsound and I felt completely knocked out.

"Six bottles of Tanlac, taken eight months ago, made a new man of me and I have had no further trouble with rheumatism, or my health, since. My nerves are steady as a die, I sleep fine and feel the same way. Anyone wanting to know of me what Tanlac will do, just phone me here at the hotel."

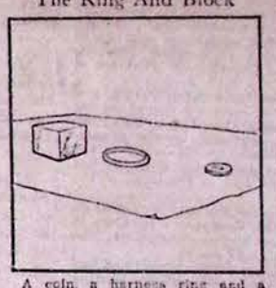
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.



Tanlac Vegetable Pills
For Constipation.
Made and Recommended by the Manufacturers of Tanlac.

EASY TRICKS

The Ring And Block



A coin, a harness ring and a block of wood are used in this little illusion. A piece of paper—wrapping paper—is also used but the spectators do not know how important this is.

The harness ring and the block of wood are placed on the paper. The coin is then marked and is placed some distance away, also on the paper. The block of wood is placed on the harness ring and the two are placed on the coin. The inevitable magic word is said and the block of wood is lifted. The coin has vanished. The block is replaced, another magic word is said and both block and ring are lifted. The coin reappears.

The harness ring is about as big as a half dollar. The opening of the ring is very neatly covered with paper—the same wrapping paper mentioned as being so essential. The block of wood should be about the size of the ring, so that the two can be lifted together without awkwardness. When the ring rests on the paper, the fact that it is prepared cannot be seen—except by careful inspection of the ring, because the paper matches perfectly. The secret being known, the operation of the trick will be easily understood.

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

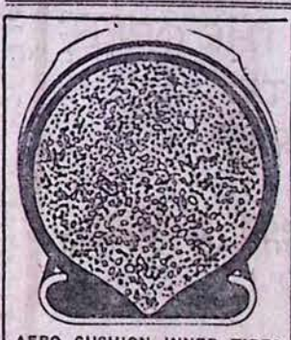
Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

A Lighthouse Builder.

Two hundred years ago was born John Smeaton, an engineer, who erected his own monument in the third Eddystone lighthouse.

Smeaton's genius was almost lost to the nation, as his father, an attorney, was desirous that his son should follow the law, but, fortunately, John Smeaton was allowed to follow his natural bent, rising to eminence from the humble position of a mathematical instrument maker.

Companionship with a powerful person is never to be trusted.



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Composed of Pure Para Rubber, Highly Porous.

NO PUNCTURES BLOW OUTS

Rides Easy as Air. Doubles Mileage of Casings.

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Here Is The Pump You Need

SMART'S TANDEM DOUBLE ACTING PUMP

Pumps more easily, more silently and more efficiently than the Wing type model which it has definitely replaced. Repairs easily made with household tools. Can be drained to prevent freezing. Easily primed.

ASK ABOUT IT AT YOUR HARDWARE STORE

JAMES SMART PLANT
BROCKVILLE, ONT.



Smelling Two Miles Away.

While elephants are known to have a wonderful sense of smell, the keenest-scented animal is said to be the rhinoceros. One big game hunter has stated that in favorable weather this animal can "wind" a man for two miles. Most animals give off scent through their feet. The bloodhound can "scent" the object of its search many hours after it has passed. The length of time depends upon atmospheric conditions. On a sharp, dry day, it does not "lay." On a damp day, however, the odor sticks to surrounding objects.

In Zululand the atmosphere is so clear that objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—MAN TO OPERATE local Auto Supply Branch. Apply Canadian Auto Shops, Box 134, Niagara Falls, Ont.

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Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

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Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by druggists that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Stiff Joints

Limber up with Minard's Liniment. Leading athletes use it.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Cuticura



Clears The Scalp Of Dandruff

Treatment: On retiring gently rub Cuticura Ointment, with the end of the finger, on spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. This treatment does much to keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 2616, Montreal. Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Trenton, Ont.—"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not be without it. I have taken it before each of my children was born and afterwards, and find it a great help. Before my first baby was born I had shortness of breath and ringing in my ears. I felt as if I would never pull through. One day a friend of my husband told him what the Vegetable Compound had done for his wife and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle I was a different woman. I have four children now, and I always find the Vegetable Compound a great help as it seems to make confinement easier. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Fred H. Smith, John St., Trenton, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intended. Thousands of women testify to this fact.