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 Hypocrites

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

PART II.

We drove silently over the rather neglected road a few hundred yards until we saw a man near a quaint old Quebec barn.

"Are you the nearest neighbor to Murat?" queried Craig.

The man looked up at us. Passing strangers who wanted to stop were uncommon enough and a chance to pick up some gossip was too good to let slip.

"Nigh as any." He was a lean, tall man, a Yankee who had come across the border. It seemed as if the characteristics of his farm had imbued his personality.

The farm with its stony, light-colored soil betrayed lean harvests. But there was more than the usual eagerness in this man's countenance. Now I noticed a woman and some children, and another man walking rather excitedly about near the house in the distance.

"You ain't been seein' yet any man drivin' a new flivver car, eh?" There was anxiety, annoyance in the man's voice.

"No, I haven't. But there has been dirt done down the road at Murat's." Kennedy made the announcement abruptly and solemnly.

The man's face startled, grew a shade perceptibly more haggard, I thought, and in a quick voice hoarse from restrained emotion he asked, "What was it?" Without waiting for an answer he turned and waved his long, bony arms to the others. The family and the hired man responded with an awkward lope.

"Murat's been murdered!" shot out Kennedy. "I've come to your place for help. I must go on."

The man's shoulder's squared, his eyes became slits of determination and suspicion. I may have imagined it, but I felt that the little group all at once became combative.

"He was expecting me, had news for me, but he had no chance to tell it." Kennedy unbuttoned his outside coat, turned one flap over and showed a small shield.

The old farmer leaned over determined to be certain it was a bona fide shield, that Kennedy had been regularly deputized by the provincial government.

He nodded, satisfied, straightened up. "Now, what can I do?"

"Go in your car and notify the authorities in the town."

"I can't. I tell you my car, a new flivver, was took this mornin'. That's why I was such a doubtin' man. You ain't need it!"

The mention of his own misfortune loosed his tongue. He launched into a description of the flivver. "I sent my oldest boy jest so soon as we found it was gone. Its motor number is 10542896." As he spoke he fumbled in his pocket for an already soiled bill of sale. "We ain't got no telephones here. Most likely the fellow what took it'll get off with it. The boy ain't back yet."

"I must go on. Yet the police must know," repeated Kennedy in the dilemma.

Just then the farm-hand stepped forward, pulling at his hat. "I be Francois, eh? I like Murat. He ver' good to me. I walk over by road and tell, ah?"

So it was determined. There was much advice as to route and where to stop for shelter in case the threatening snowstorm should break, and Francois was off.

For a few minutes Craig lingered quizzing the old farmer about visitors, rum running, hunting, winter sports in particular and the country in general.

"Yeh, lots of people comes up here for shootin'. But it allus 'pears to me like as more goes back than comes up, somehow. I don't know much 'bout that there rum runnin'. 'Spose there's a lot of it, but my neighbors 'n' me hesn't in it. Lots of cars goes by on this here back road loaded up, and sometimes if the cars ain't loaded up the people in 'em is!"

"Ever seen any fights with the rum runners?"

"Never seed any. Hearn of some. Most o' them folk would rather lose their loads 'n their lives, I'm tellin' ye. Why, all they gotter do is jack up prices on the next load 'n' make up the loss."

It was my turn to be the doubting man. Could this fellow know more than he was telling? Were we the gullible ones? Sometimes it is difficult to distrust folks, and this was such a case. I wanted to believe in him, yet my better judgment told me to trust no one.

"Did I hear ye right when ye said ye was going to hit over the mountain road?" recollected our farmer, pointing significantly at the row of peaks before us.

Kennedy nodded. The old fellow put up his hand, studied the sky above. "I'd advise ye not." Again a suspicion flashed over my mind. Was there some reason for which he didn't want us to go? "Them clouds means snow. A snowstorm with the wind in this quarter's awful on them mountains. I known."

"Thanks, but I must go on. I think I'll be starting."

The old farmer shook his head dolefully. I must confess that I felt like relying on his sage advice.

"I've got to make it now, Walter," decided Craig.

"I knew it was urgent, and settled as far as Craig was concerned. We were off along the road with what speed we could make. However, Craig, who was usually so reserved in accosting strangers, now stopped a moment and passed the time of day with any he met. The conversation started with the hunting in the neighborhood, wild game and how one could land one. Inquiries developed that no one much had gone through along the road except a traveling preacher and one or two other strangers.

Still we kept on going southward in spite of our steps to gossip for a moment at a time. At first I had an idea that perhaps Craig was following a tip I knew nothing about, but presently the inquiries as to game and the people visiting up there and passing through made me feel that perhaps Kennedy himself was losing interest in the case. Before the murder of Murat we had always seemed to be a lap behind the man-runner chief. It had been annoying. Nor was I so keen to continue this wild-goose game among the hills of the Canadian border in the face of the on-coming storm. I wanted Kennedy to get the man runner and the murderer of Murat. Somehow I felt they would be identical. But I wanted personal safety too.

Thus it was that soon we found ourselves approaching the Vermont border. Then I thought I began to see that the Green Mountains was his objective.

For some mysterious reason, it seemed to me, Craig was picking out the most wretched of roads. I had been up in this vicinity before and knew that some miles either way there were better roads.

It was getting grayer, darker all the time. What was Kennedy thinking of? I knew what the weather was up here. The winters were long and hard. It was high, and what was late fall farther down south was early winter up here. I was clinging to the side of the car, bracing myself in the seat. Still Kennedy kept on over that mountain road, which seemed to rise almost like a pass over a divide.

Suddenly I felt something wet hit my face. Snow at last! I put out my hand. There was a snowflake—on that mountain road, sinister, fraught with trouble and danger.

What if we should skid and go down the mountain side? Kennedy stopped long enough to get the chains from under the seat and clamp them about the tires.

The snow began piling up alarmingly. Soon I knew that if the road did not stall us, the snow would. But there was nothing else but to go ahead.

(To be continued.)

Killing Time.

It is hard for those oppressed by a sense of the things there are to do to understand the indolence and the inertia of those for whom a day is merely something to be lived through. The busy are not bored. Faced by so many alternatives, their problem is to choose amid the importuning number.

The man who has always worked hard asks no misery more acute than to be condemned to lasting idleness. When he is persuaded into vacations he hardly knows what to do with them. Happy is he if he has an avocation into which he can change, which will consume the burning energy released from the routine of ordinary working days. There are men who do more than one thing well, and each of their activities is the gainer by the mental freshness that comes from the alternative employment. There was, for example, the Russian genius, Borodin. He was an eminent professor of chemistry and a famous composer, too. It was only when he was ill that he got a chance to write music. So his friends would write to him, saying, "We hope you are sick!"

It is an inspiration to come upon people whose lives are crowded with a diversity of interests, though in one field they intensify and specialize. Such persons keep young in the spirit, whatever the tale of the calendar. They mean to keep busy to the end of life, and when the final summons comes it will be to them no tragedy; they will give it welcome as a signal to new occupation and not to celestial lethargy.

The Largest Clock.

Electricity plays an important part in what is claimed to be the world's largest clock. This is the new clock of Colgate & Co., which takes the place of one that for many years called attention to their Jersey City factory.

The new clock, wound by a ¼ h.p. motor, has a dial diameter of 50ft. The minute hand is 28 ft. 3 in. long, and the hour measures 27 ft. 6 in., the hands weighing together 3,825lb. More than two hundred lamps placed at regular distances around the hands make it as easy to tell the time by night as by day.

Victoria Embankment.

The Victoria Embankment is a granite structure extending along the north bank of the Thames in London, from Westminster Bridge to Blackfriars Bridge, a distance of more than a mile. It has a roadway sixty-four feet in width and is protected on the river side by a granite wall eight feet thick. At intervals stone steps lead down to floating wharves in the river. Part of the land reclaimed from the Thames has been converted into gardens, adorned with statues and monuments of famous men. The embankment was constructed in 1864-70 at a cost of $10,000,000.

A Real Holiday.

Small Boy (on arrival at country cottage)—"Mummy, where is the bathroom?"

Mother—"There isn't any bathroom, dear."

"Good! This is going to be a real holiday."

Origin of Bachelor.

The word "bachelor" is derived from an old word for "cowherd." A bachelor, or cowherd, stood lowest in the social scale, and the term therefore came to be applied to men who had not yet reached the full dignity of manly responsibility.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

To a Snowflake

Francis Thompson was born at Preston, England, but refusing to engage in business he drifted to London, and sank so low that he slept on the Embankment and sold matches in the streets. From this he was rescued by Alice Meynell, the poetess.

He wrote many exquisite poems about her children, but the greatest thing he ever did was the magnificent ode entitled "The Hound of Heaven." The following is: "To a Snowflake."

What heart could have thought you?—
Past our dreisal
(O filigree petal!)
Fashioned so purely,
Fragilely, surely,
From what Paradisal
Imaginless metal,
Too costly for cost?
Who hammered you, wrought you,
From argentine vapour?—

"God was my shaper.
Passing surmisal,
He hammered, He wrought me,
From curled silver vapour,
To lust of His mind:—
Thou couldst not have thought me!
So purely, so palely,
Tinily, surely,
Mightily, frailly,
Inculped and embossed,
With His hammer of wind
And His graver of frost."

What is An Ohm?

When you tell your friends that your wireless headphones are of 4000 ohms, you are, though you may not realize it, honoring the memory of one of the greatest pioneers of electrical research. The unit of electrical resistance (or opposition of the flow of the current) is named after George Simon Ohm, a German physicist.

A professor at Nuremberg and Munich, he discovered the most important law in electricity, now known as "Ohm's Law." All electrical calculations are based on this law.

Had there been no Volta we should not speak of "volts" when referring to the pressure of an electric current. This Italian Count, who died nearly one hundred years ago, was responsible for many electrical inventions.

"Farads"—or "Microfarads"—are often referred to by wireless enthusiasts. Faraday, the great scientist from whom they derive their name, was the son of a blacksmith, and was born at Newington Butts in 1791. He is famous as the discoverer of magneto-electric induction. Sir Humphry Davy helped him in his early days by employing him as assistant in the laboratory of the Royal Institution.

"Faradization," a term used in medicine, refers to the application of a faradic or interrupted current. It is employed in paralytic cases, and as a preventive of wasting.

On the other hand, the galvanic or continuous current, also favored by medical men in electro-massage, permeates the memory of Luigi Galvani, an Italian professor of medicine who made many important electrical discoveries.

The "ampere" has its origin in the fame of Andre Marie Ampere, a French physicist who conducted researches into the relation between magnetism and electricity.

How to Train Your Memory.

"Poor memory is due to poor management rather than to an inferior faculty of memory. Any sort of memory can be improved if one discovers exactly what needs to be improved, and if one can play the game heartily."

This is the advice of Dr R S. Woodworth, a famous American psychologist.

"The first step towards effective memory training," he states, "is to decide exactly what sort of memory work you need.

"If you wish to improve your memory for names and faces you must practise connecting the name with the face. If you wish to improve your memory for telephone numbers you must practise connecting telephone numbers with the names of subscribers.

"If your wife complains because you cannot remember much of interest from your day's experience to enliven the dinner table, what you need to practise is the taking note of interesting items as they occur and then recalling them when the time comes."

Courtship by Cards.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin, and was in use in China in the distant past when that country was in the forefront of civilization.

But its purpose was not the same as that which it serves to-day. It was used rather as an invitation to marriage. When smitten with the charms of a damsel the young (or old) man sent her a large red card, on which were written his name, the date of his birth, and the names of his ancestors. If his suit was entertained, the girl addressed sent him a reply in the form of a similar card bearing like particulars regarding herself.

The next step on the way to matrimony, the engagement having been approved, the two cards were tied together with a red string, which act was held to consummate the union.

Time's Changes.

Art has come into its own again in Spring Gardens, where the offices of the London County Council, released by the erection of the new County Hall, are to be converted into a picture gallery. For several years in the days of Hogarth the Society of Artists held their exhibition in Spring Garden.

The memory of an old-time practical joke is preserved in the name. The place was formerly a garden of the palace at Whitehall, and was famous for its sun-dial. As the visitor, unacquainted with the place, approached it, he trod on a hidden mechanism which released a "spring" or jet of water, and the unwary one "enjoyed" a free shower-bath.

There are many references to Spring Gardens in literature, and Pepys records how he took his wife's maids there on one occasion, and "the wenches gathered pinks."

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



THE PRINCE AS SCIENCE SEES HIM

Science busies itself very much with heredity. It would like to search the pedigrees of every bride and bridegroom before allowing them to sign a marriage register. But the search is complicated by the vastness of the number of everybody's ancestors, as well as by the scantiness of records.

It is a commonplace to say that unknown and self-made men have no ancestors, but everybody has ancestors as countless as the sands on the seashore. Everybody has two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on. Twelve generations give 8,190 ancestors in the course of some 350 years.

If you went back 24 generations, say to the days of Magna Charta, you would have to reckon with 33,546,240 individuals, scarcely less than the whole present population of England, and any one of them might have left a trace on your character, sanity, strength, or features.

What is known as low birth merely means obscure birth. It means that little or nothing is known about the ancestors. If you were born after the death of grandparents who make no mark in the world, all you know about them is what your father and mother may have chanced to tell. Ask the average man what was his grandmother's maiden name and it is very long odds that he will have no idea.

You may be surprised—perhaps ashamed—to find that the ancestry of pigs and cats has been recorded far more carefully. The pedigree of a racehorse is nearly always available for more than a dozen generations, whereas kings and queens, whose forbears gave their names to historical epochs, can rarely trace back complete pedigrees half so far.

Thus the ancestors of the Prince of Wales are known only for three generations, because one of his great-grandfathers made a love-match with a lady who had no family records. And there were other intruders of unknown ancestry in the seventh, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth generations, with the result that we can find no trace of about one-fifth of the Prince's forbears during the last 350 years. Still, his pedigree is probably as complete as any other to be found in the world, and it is interesting to see what it tells science about him.

If heredity counts for anything, the Prince may be described as a singularly fortunate young man. There is an extraordinary scarcity of degeneracy among his direct ancestors, although in many cases degenerates were present in the family.

Gustavus Vasa, that tremendously energetic man who liberated Sweden from the Danes, had five abnormal children out of nine, and although four of these figure in the Prince's pedigree only one created any scandal George III. became insane in his later years, but the Duke of Kent, the Prince's great-great-grandfather, was certainly the most reputable of his sons.

The gloomy Admiral Coligny, who perished during the massacre of St. Bartholomew; William the Silent, who led the Netherlands against Spain; Sophia Charlotte of Hanover, known as the philosophic queen; Albert of Saxe-Coburg; and Edward VII., that brilliant diplomatist—all contributed their share of good qualities. Courage, energy, diplomacy, prudence, and independence are to be found in the pedigree, and in the Prince himself, if science is to be believed.

And though people may point to signs of in-breeding in the family of the Saxe-Coburgs, scientists point out that inbreeding is dangerous only among the feeble-minded. When good qualities predominate in the blood, even first cousins may marry and hope to produce a superior breed.

The Prince of Poachers.

The otter is not nearly so rare as is generally supposed.

It is nothing but a large water weasel. It is quite a big animal, a dog otter frequently weighing as much as twenty-five pounds.

The otter can swim swiftly enough to catch a fish in a pool, and can run quite rapidly on dry land. It can also dig and climb.

When full grown it is a beautiful beast. Its long body is covered with thick brown hair, which, in spite of the many wettings and dryings it has to endure, is always smooth and silky.

The otter is one of the worst natural poachers we have. It has an appalling appetite—one otter will eat many pounds of fish in a single night—and, worse still, it will often kill for the mere love of slaughter.

Anything that swims in the water it will eat. But it will not touch coarse fish if it can get trout, and even trout are left alone if there are salmon to be had. It knows just when the salmon are running, and as soon as they enter the pools it is after them. One of them forms a supper, but if they are there in numbers it will often kill two or three.

There comes a day when justice overtakes the poacher. One morning, as it lies in its hole, it is awakened by strange noises; it catches the scent of dogs and men. The otter hounds are about. Silently it slips into the water, but the string of bubbles which marks its course gives it away, and in a moment the hounds are in full cry.

Hot Bread for the Diner.

A new type of bread warmer has recently been introduced in the dining cars of a large railroad, which enables the traveler to enjoy hot bread with his meals whenever he so desires.

The carrier is made of copper, and of a size which can readily be brought to the table. A charcoal oven in the bottom of the container supplies the necessary heat, while a tray at the top holds the bread. This device will no doubt give added comfort to the man or woman who spends a great deal of time on the road.

Hot bread is supposed to be injurious to the stomach, yet many who eat it regularly live to a healthy old age, thus proving that theory and practice do not agree in this case.

Preference.

"Do you want a dressed chicken?" inquired the butcher.

"Why, yes," answered the bewildered bride, shopping for the first time, "And you might dress it in pink."

Silver Locks.

Though youth may boast the curls that flow
In sunny waves of auburn glow;
As graceful on thy hoary head,
Has time the robe of honor spread,
And there, oh! softly, softly, shed
His wreaht of snow.

To grace the nymph, whose tresses play
Light on the sportive breeze of May,
Let other bards the garland twine,
Where sweets of every hue combine;
Those locks revered, that silvery shine
Invite my lay.

Long, long, ye snowy ringlets wave,
Long, long, your much-loved beauty save;
May bliss your latest evening crown,
Disarm life's winter of its frown,
And soft, ye hoary hairs, go down
In gadness to the grave.

And as the parting beam of day
On mountain snows reflected play,
And tints of roseate lustre shed;
Thus, on the snow that crowns thy head,
May joy with evening planet, shed
His mildest ray.

—F. Hemans.

Pencils for Patent Leather.

Ordinary black lead pencils are made in more than fifty varieties, hard and soft. The variety of pencils made with different colored leads is also very considerable. But apart from these the pencil manufacturer issues a variety of pencils made for quite special purposes.

Since they are used for trade purposes, these are rarely seen by the general public. The furniture dealer usually marks the price on a mirror with soap, but he can purchase a pencil which will write legibly on glass.

There are pencils made for marking prices on polished metals, porcelain, oilcloth, and even patent leather. In each case the lead is made so that the mark can be easily rubbed out.

Among the most interesting pencils made is one used by surgeons. For marking out lines or divisions on the surface of a patient's body before performing an operation the use of a pencil is sometimes necessary, and as the ordinary pencil is useless a special one is made which marks the skin as clearly as an ordinary lead pencil will mark a sheet of paper.

Montreal Achieves Honor.

Montreal is now the greatest inland port in the world.

Years.

The years are not lost,
They stand whispering.
They tell each other secrets
And remember everything.

To-day is a mist
Between us and the past.
Strange, how we forget
What we thought would last!

Strange, how the edge dulls
On our old pain,
And we go quietly
On old ways again?

Something stirs now and then,
When an old year calls,
And we try to look back
Through high, grey walls.

The years are not so far
As they seem to be,
At times I think they press
Close about me.

And one says "I loved,"
And one says "I lost,"
And one "I would not pay the price,"
And one "I count the cost."

The years come together,
A close company;
Only the New Year
Comes alone to me.

The New Year comes and hides
The years that came before.
But I hear them whispering
And crowding at my door.

I hear them whispering
Of what used to be,
They are very kind, I think,
And wish to comfort me.

—Louise Driscoll.

A One-Wheel Cycle.

Spectators at the National Stadium in Rome were surprised not long ago when they saw a huge wheel, driven by a motor-cycle engine, rushing at high speed around the track. Within the wheel they saw the driver, his hands gripping an ordinary motor-car steering wheel, his feet resting on ordinary motor-cycle pedals. His body kept the wheel in perfect balance. At every turn he would lean to one side or the other. When the spinning whel finally alowed down and came to a stop, he simply rested both of his feet on the ground, then let down a standard to keep the wheel from topping over!

The driver of this remarkable vehicle was Davide Gislaghi. Having a idea that one wheel would be more efficient than two, he had perfected what more than one inventor before him had attempted unsuccessfully, a one-wheel cycle that would run!

The wheel has two principal running parts—a large pneumatic tyre and an inner hoop of steel. The inner circle carries the driving mechanism and the driver, while the tyre moves round it. On the outer circumference of the steel hoop are rollers, and these support the rim of the tyre. Thus the two pieces, hoop and tyre, are independent of each other as the wheel moves forward.

When the machine is moving, the inner hoop is kept stable by the weight of the engine and driver. But opposing this there is a friction roller, driven by the vehicle's motor, which acts against the rim of the tyre and revolves it. This force is more powerful than any retarding resistance.

Consequently the driver does not turn with the wheel, but maintains his upright position. He balances the machine much as he would a motorcycle, and regulates the direction to be taken by the vehicle by inclining his body to the right or left, and by a steering wheel.

Loyal, Loving, Brave.

An English writer in a little book called Religious Perpexities has given us a text that fairly illumines life.

"This world," he says, "is ill adapted to the fearful and the unbelieving; but most exquisitely adapted to the loyal, the loving and the brave."

The same thought was in the mind of John, the beloved disciple, when he referred over and over again to the rewards of "him that overcometh."

What a principle to adopt as a chart of life! Abraham Lincoln, Joan of Arc, Paul of Tarsus—they were neither fearful nor unbelieving, but loyal and loving and brave. And of those we know who travel "life's common way," who seem the happiest and most beloved? Never those fearful and unbelieving ones who go their way doubting and complaining. Memory lingers fondly only over those who were loyal and loving and brave.

Each person knows somewhat the limits of his bodily strength. But of the measure of our spiritual powers we know pitifully little as yet. Only we know that some seem to have access to them in greater degree than others. And those who possess this power to draw upon unseen reservoirs of strength are the loyal, the loving and the brave.



The Perfect Gentleman.

"He's a perfect gentleman, you think?"

"I do—he always rises and gives a lady his seat in the barber shop."

Quiet Lady.

They buried a quiet lady
Beneath the sod;
They said her quiet spirit
Went up to God.

But I who loved this lady
Can tell a tale—
Her spirit climbed a mountain
And rides a gale.

—Anonymous.

Tea of Quality

"SALADA"

is blended only from tender young leaves & buds that yield richly of their delicious goodness. Try SALADA to-day.

Auto is Old as the Pyramids

Few great inventions are made at once by a single individual in a single age. Many men in many countries, in various ages and in various nations of most important inventions, like those of the steam engine, gas engine, locomotive and steamships or wireless telegraphy. The automobile was no exception. Man had dreamed of self-propelled carriages since early Egyptian times, when experiments were made to find the means of propelling carriages without horses was handed down from generation to generation and each age endeavored to improve the status of the solution. The names of some of these men are known, but those of many other ardent experimenters are lost.

Roger Bacon in the thirteenth century discussed the possibility of self-propelled cars. Simon Stevin, of Brussels, early in the seventeenth century built and demonstrated the practical value of the old Egyptian plans for sailing chariots or wind propelled cars.

A steam car was built in China in 1465 by Father Berbiest, a Jesuit missionary. The motor of this early steam automobile was of the turbine type. Sir Isaac Newton suggested in 1680 the construction of a car to be propelled by Verbiest, and in 1698 Papin constructed one in Cassel, Germany.

Watt, one of the earliest engineers to perfect the steam motor, directed his experiments in 1769 to steam automobiles on the suggestion of Dr. Robinson, a fellow student in the University of Glasgow. Murdock, another Scotch engineer, constructed a working model of a steam automobile in 1784. This machine now is among the exceedingly interesting exhibits of seventeenth and eighteenth century automobiles in the South Kensington Museum, London.

Feat Achieved by Murdock.

Before Murdock demonstrated the feasibility of a steam automobile Cugnot, a French engineer, in 1769 constructed a full-sized steam automobile, which he demonstrated before officials of the War Department. Their reports on the value of this invention were so favorable that the inventor was encouraged to construct others. He gave a demonstration with an improved car in 1771. This machine is now exhibited in the museum of the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers, in Paris.

Many patents were taken out for steam automobiles in France and Britain after Cugnot demonstrated the value of the steam car.

Symington in England and Oliver Evans and Nathan Reed in the United States made steam cars in 1786. The cars of Evans and Reed were very primitive, but they are the first recorded as having been made in America.

Trevithick, the distinguished English engineer, began constructing steam automobiles in 1796 and continued until 1808. He made many valuable improvements in motor construction and greatly advanced them.

Brunton, another Englishman spurred by the work done by Trevithick, developed his "mechanical traveler," which was propelled by a system of mechanical legs that was subsequently adopted by Gordon and Gurney and other prominent inventors.

Steam Carriages.

Between 1820 and 1922 Alexander Gordon published several books in England on steam-propelled automobiles which ran through numerous editions and had wide sales. This showed the wide public interest that had been aroused in automobiles. At that time there were many forms of steam carriages operating on European roads and many public companies were organized to run automobile services among European cities. Some of these supplanted the old horse coaches and others competed with the railroads.

Since the earliest days attempts have been made to produce cheaper and more efficient means of transportation and in this land there has been a constant scene of experiments in the traction field.

Telford and McNeil, the celebrated civil engineers, were at that time actively engaged in reconstructing the main highways in Great Britain, and their work largely aided in the successes of the early road transportation companies.

The congestion of the roads, the weakness of the road bridges and other influences about 1840 combined to drive the automobiles out of business. These machines became so large and heavy that they destroyed the best roads and bridges and damaged the ripening crops by setting fire to them. Inventors, however, continued improving the automobile and many distinguished names of inventors continued to appear in the Patent Office records.

Tractors Take Up Work.

Ransoms & Sims, a famous firm of agricultural implement manufacturers began the manufacture of steam tractor engines in 1840, and in 1841 they exhibited one of their first steam tractors in the Royal Agricultural Society's exhibition in Liverpool. This machine was propelled with a Davies rotary disk engine. In the British agricultural exhibitions in 1858 many types of steam tractors for agricultural and industrial use were exhibited.

Some of these machines were able to draw loads up to twenty tons at speeds running from eight to ten miles an hour.

While the original steam-driven automobiles were ruled off the roads by legislation and inventors were turning their attention to steam tractor engines for industrial and agricultural purposes, many inventors were engaged in developing motors operated by compressed air, which they believed would be lighter than the steam motors and better suited to automobile propulsion. Medhurst was one of the leading inventors of compressed air motors, and in his patent specification No. 2431, which was filed in the British Patent Office in 1809, he made these interesting claims:

Ahead of the Time.

"The power applied to the machinery is compressed air, and the power to compress the air I obtain generally by wind, assisted and improved by machinery described in this specification; and in order to render my invention universally useful, I propose to adapt my machinery and magazine so that it may be charged by hand, by a fall of water, by a partial vacuum obtained by wind, and also by explosive and effervescent substances for the rapid conveyance of passengers, mails, dispatches, artillery, military stores, etc.; and to establish regular stage coaches and wagons throughout the United Kingdom to convey goods and passengers, for public accommodation by erecting windmills, water mills, etc., at proper intervals upon the roads, to be employed in charging large magazines at these stations with compressed air, or in raising large reservoirs of water by wind, etc., by the power of which smaller portable machines may be charged, when required, by machinery for that purpose."

Here we clearly see a distinguished inventor one hundred and twenty-four years ago foreseeing the gas and other explosive automobiles of to-day. Medhurst's work has inspired many engineers in every decade since his time, and the patent records of all countries indicate that men are still working on the various problems indicated in the above quotation of one of Medhurst's claims.

Miss Sherlock Holmes.

Scotland Yard has decided [illegible] women to the ranks of its Investigation Department. This is one of the effects of the decision announced by the Home Secretary that the number of women police will be increased from twenty-four to fifty, says a London magazine.

Women detectives will be chosen from the ranks of those already enrolled as policewomen, or to be selected as candidates within the next few weeks. There is a long waiting list, and no fresh applications will be entertained.

Hundreds of governesses, typists, chorus girls, and girl clerks have applied for work as detectives, but without success.

The C. I. D. women of the future will be trained on the lines of her male counterpart, and she will serve a period in uniform, as every Scotland Yard man, from the "Big Five" downwards, has done.

It is intended to employ women detectives on special duties, such as observation work in connection with night clubs, shadowing suspects engaged in the drug traffic, and in obtaining evidence against fortune-tellers and charlatans.

Two women have been officially attached to the C.I.D. for months, and their work has been performed with much success.

The case with which the Scotland Yard woman will be able to disguise her features and change her appearance will be one of the chief assets in her new career. The "Yard" woman may be called on to be a trim nurse one day and a laundress the [illegible]. Her hair may be bobbed this week, shingled the next, and the week after she may have to wear dresses like a seaside boarding-house keeper.



And They Mean to Be, if They Can.

Mother—"Boys will be boys, my dear; but girls should—"

Modern Daughter—"Should be boys too!"

Who's Lyin' Now?

Justice of the Peace—"Yer accused o' speedin'. Guilty or not guilty?"

Motorist—"Not guilty."

Justice of the Peace—"Now, be keerful, young feller! Do I understand ye to be callin' our deppity sheriff a liar?"

Flattery.

Wife—"D'ye know you're growing quite handsome, John?"

Husband—"Yes, Mary; it's a way I have when it gets anywhere near your birthday."

ESTABLISHED 1897

RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

Published every Saturday by

B. BOURINOT & SON.

Subscription Rate—$1.50 per year; $2.00 when not paid in advance. To United States subscribers $2.00 invariably in advance; $2.50 per year when not paid 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. March 14, 1925

Free and Untrammelled.

If you have a "kick" to make against the RECORD speak right out and let there be no beating about the bush or the use of the stiletto from ambush. We are free to voice our opinions on any subject regardless of its effect on anyone, and if you don't like a good honest expression of our opinion, you must have a soul steeped in rotten prejudice and all uncharitableness, and we don't care a darn how you take it, but we'll be merciful enough to administer it in homeopathic doses. No one can muzzle the RECORD, for the simple reason that it is as free from political or any other kind of domination as the air we breathe. Performing a useful public service, we are beginning to feel that our work is being appreciated by the better and more intelligent class of our people, as numerous letters will give abundant proof. That is both our pride and our satisfaction.

The Eastern Chronicle's Opinion

The New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle, which is always independent in its expressions of political opinion, and, although giving a nominal support to the Liberal party, has frequently strongly criticised it, is evidently not enamored of the opposition, for under the caption, "Lacked Astuteness and Courage," it says in its last issue:—

"The opposition in the House of Assembly, prompted by the Halifax Herald, moved an amendment to the policy of the Speech from the Throne setting forth among other things the necessity of an independent audit of the provincial public accounts. In making the motion the members of the opposition were within their rights. Besides, an independent audit, though it would cost a large sum of money, would not injure any honest public official and the Liberal party would be delighted if capable and independent auditors would certify that all the public officials holding office in the party were honesmen. But, unfortunately, the members of the opposition lack astuteness and courage. If they were astute they would not have made a motion which lacked a foundation of the essential element—at least, it seems so by their abandonment of it—and they lacked courage when, having made it, they failed to vote for it Why they did not shows that, small as the opposition is, it is torn by internal troubles—all its members can do is talk, talk and talk. There does not appear to be the making of a statesman in the bunch,"

TEAM WORK.

Particularly in these days when athletics occupy such a large place in the public mind, we hear much about the value of team-work. A hockey club may be composed of ever so good individual players and yet fail to make good if the members of the team have not learned to play together. These are the days of co-operation and through its agency many [illegible] things are being done.

In our town life we need more team-work. When citizens co-operate and work together for the advancement of community interests they progress and prosper individually as well as collectively.

The same material which constitutes the solid rock is composed in the shifting sand. In union is strength. The greatest possible detriment to the success of any community is a policy of individual play on the part of its citizens. Petty jealousies and a failure to work together prevents the successful accomplishment of a great many undertakings in Arichat as in other communities. Let our slogan during 1925 be "more team-work", and every citizen endeavor to take his or her place to the promotion of community well-being.

WANTED

At Kempt Road school section Grade C teacher to finish out th school year.

Apply to
H. A. McLEOD
Sec'y. to Trustees

A. L. CURRIE APPOINTED GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT SOUTHERN RY.

A NATIVE OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

A. L. Currie, who has occupied the position of Superintendent of the Quebec, Montreal and Southern Ry. Co,, with his headquarters at Sorel, P.Q., has been promoted General Superintendent of that line, the office of Superintendent being abolished. Mr. Currie was born at Rockdale, Richmond county, 45 years ago, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Currie, worthy parents of a worthy and ambitious son.

Mr. Currie worked for the Cape Breton Railway in this county in 1901-1902 while the road was being constructed. He entered the employ of the Quebec, Montreal and Southern Ry. (then the Quebec Southern Ry.) in June, 1902, as a clerk in the office of the Chief Engineer, F. D. Anthony, well-known in Richmond county as Division Engineer of construction of the Cape Breton Ry. at St. Peters.

Since 1902 the subject of our sketch has been promoted from one position to another until his present promotion [illegible] which places him next to the [illegible]

The Quebec, Montreal and Southern Ry. and the Napierville Junction Ry. are charteted Canadian Railways and are subsidiaries of the Delawate and Hudson Company, a New York and Pennsylvania corporation controlling railways in the United States, anthracite coal mines, traction companies, steamboat lines, hotels and ore mines. The Canadian Railway lines of the Delaware & Hudson Co. form a system of approximately 275 miles, all within the Province of Quebec, running along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River east of Montreal and to the international boundary, where connection is made at Rouses Point, New York, with the parent Company's line of railway.

As General Superintendent, Mr. Currie has charge of all operations, inculdiug Transportation, Engieeering, Maintenance of Way and Structures, Mechanical Department, Purchasing aud Stores, together with the transfer of freight to and from ocean and river boats and cars over the docks of the Railway Company at Sorel, Que.

Mr. Currie is also Secretary of the Board of Directors of both the Quebec, Montreal and Southern Ry. and the Napierville Junction Ry., his headquarters as Secretary being in the Keefer building, Montreal.

The RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD is always pleased to be the medium through which to herald the news of the success of Richmond boys in other parts of the world, and it takes special pride in congratulating General Superintendent Currie upon his well-merited promotion.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his own town is helping to dig the grave. A man that curses the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give to town affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise throws boquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times, preaches the funeral and sings the doxology. And thus a town lies buried from all sorrow and care. So mote it be.

PETIT DE GRAT NOTES.

The weather has turned winter-like since a few days. The weather prophets here anticipate cold weather yet.

The harbor is clear of ice and some of the fishing schooners have being moored in mid-stream.

The earthquake shock was not felt at all in this community. Some people here are very sorry the Arichat folk were all disturbed in their profound sleep and especially the "Sage", who must need so much good, wholesome rest.

Schr. J. C. Martin, Capt. W. Martell, sailed on Monday for Wine Harbor, Guy., Co. for a load of wood for household consumption.

Wm. [illegible] and Peter Coiffie of D'[illegible]re in Petit de Grat one day last week.

Albert Boudreau a mechanic of no mean ability is very busy lately doing odd wood-work jobs here and there. Presently he is doing some work in Mr. Jean's store.

Leonard Bondreau, universally known as the step-dancer, and Leon Fougere his, brother-in-law are spending some time in Poulamond chopping wood. At night Leonard goes courting the girls in that communiiy, we hear.

X. Y. Z.

ONE ON THE HERALD,

To the Editor of the RECORD:

DEAR SIR,—In the Halifax Herald of Friday last I noticed a report of a hockey game played by Arichat and D'Escousse teams at D'Escousse on Tuesday, 3rd March. This must be a hoax on the Herald, as there was no such game played in D'Escousse between those teams on that date, but it was held on Sunday, March 1. Was the correspondent ashamed to acknowledge it was held on the Sabbath?

Praising the Arichat boys (only one of whom, Dobson, could be called a star) and making light of the D'Escousse team's playing was, in my opinion, in very bad taste.

A HOCKEYIST.

North Isle Madame, Mar. 9, 1925

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

Editor Record:

Sir:—Permit me through the columns of your paper to express my heartfelt appreciation of the numerous tokens of good-will manifested by friends, near and far, during my recent illness, and yet, while recuperating. To the neighbors that so promply catered to my immediate needs, both the necessary (but somewhat unseasonable) items, to sustain life and help effect a cure, and also by attending to the farm chores, during the more serious period, I am truly grateful.

To the friends from outside I am indebted for letters of cheer and interesting reading matter. In this respect I am justified in mentioning Mr. McKillop, of Regina, in particular.

Last, but not least, the manner in which my fellow-officers and members of the G. R. Gaelic Society are doing their part in helping me regain my strength by supplying me with the prescribed aids to digestion, etc., is most thankfully, appreciated and is proof of the genuine Christian spirit of comradeship,

K. A. FERGUSON.

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the RECORD:

DEAR SIR,—

In correcting a few mistakes which have appeared in the few last copies of the "Roberta Notes." First, the Roberta school house has not been closed through an epidemic among the scholars as was stated, the only time the Roberta school has been closed this year was on Saturdays and Sundays. Second mistake, Nellie Pottie did not go to Jacksonville to assume any duties. But went to French Cove to visit her relative, and she "did" enjoy herself. We like very much to see the Roberta Notes or any other notes in print but we do not approve of "false statements." Hope that the reporter will be more careful in future.

"RELIABLE."

Fresh country milk



Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk.

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

"Let the Maritime Provinces Flourish by Their Industries."

BORDEN FACTORY-TRURO, N.S.

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BARRISTER, Etc
Bank of Nova Scotia Building
SYDNEY, C. B.

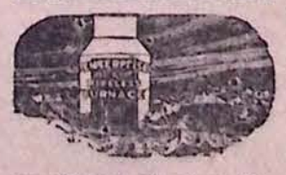
WANTED.

The Fuller Brush Company has an opening for a Representative in Richmond County, a resident of the County who has a rig preferred. Splendid opportunity for a worker.

Write to
14 ROSS BLOCK,
SYDNEY, C. B.

$100 A WEEK. MAN WANTED WITH AMBITION ndustry and small capital. You can make above amount or more distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady Consumers. Several fine openings now available. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before Give age occupation, references. W. T Rawleigh Co, Ltd., Montreal, Quebec, Dept. C. N. 11013. Oct3 9w

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

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

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

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

Made by
ENTERPRISE FOUNDRY CO
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SACKVILLE, N.B.

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NOTHING TOO BIG---NOTHING TOO SMALL

A. B. HARPELL

Marble and Granite

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143 Uper Water St. HALIFAX, N. S.

All Orders from the Country Promptly Attended to

All Work first Class Estimates Submitted

ORDER YOUR FISH NOW FOR

The Lenten SEASON

--WE OFFER YOU--

AT—THE—LOWEST—PRICES

WEEBAAL HERRING. barrels and half barrels
NO. I LABRADOR HERRING, barrels
BRITISH COLUMBIA PINK SALMON, tins
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COAL.

For Satisfaction and Economy

BURN

"Springhill"
"Acadia"
"Dominion"
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The Highest Quality Bituminous Coal in "North America"

Besco Coke

Replaces Hard Coal
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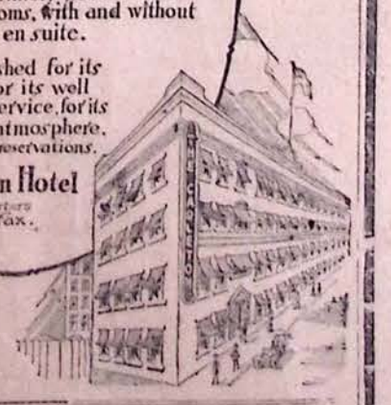
Headquarters in Halifax!

You get more pleasure & profit out of your visit if you stay at The Carleton. Restfully placed away from the noise of street cars, yet only 50 steps from the heart of the business district and in the centre of all points of interest and importance.

The most modern, the most fireproof hotel in the City. Ninety new and tastefully decorated rooms, with and without baths, singly and en suite.

Distinguished for its cuisine, for its well ordered service, for its friendly atmosphere. Write for reservations.

The Carleton Hotel
Headquarters in Halifax.



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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.

JUST RECEIVED

A Hobby line of Mens & Boys Fall and Winter Weight CAPS
PRICES FROM $1.00 to $2.50

Mens Gloves

Lined and Unlined Kid Suede and Wool in The Popular SHADES

Mens Silk & [illegible] Hose in new Combination COLORS

FLANNEL SHIRTS GRAY & KHAKI $1.75 & $1.90

Ask to see Samples of our made to Measure SUITS & OVERCOATS AT $24

Est. John LeBrun

We are now offering attractive prices on butter; 2-lb flats in 30 & 60 lb. packages; 30 & 56 lb boxes solids.

Orders filled by first train or boat on receipt of same. Write or call and get prices. Quality gauranteed.

HAWKESBURY CREAMERY.

E. McL. BLAIKIE, Mgr.

WE ARE READY FOR YOU

Look These Prices Over.

2 lbs. loose Raisins for	.35
2 pkgs. Raisins for	.38
3 lbs. Prunes for	.40
2 " Cocoa	.35
2 " good Tea	1.15
10 " Sugar	1.00
10 " Rolled Oats	.65
10 " Beans	.75
10 bars Surprise Soap	.75
10 cans Milk	1.25
10 " Blueberries	1.25
10 lbs, Shortening	1.80
10 " good Lard	1.90
10 " good Apples	.65
10 " Onions	.40

We have Linoleum 4 yds. wide 95c. per yard
" " Floor Oilcloths 2 yds. wide 60c per yard
" " " Feltol 2 yds. wide for 50c per yard

All prices are net cash and will not accept any order without CASH.

Remember our new Store is full of new Goods and prices to suit your purse, if you are going to put in your winter's supply send us your list and we will quote you our BEST CASH PRICES

GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR GOOD WESTERN BEEF & PORK AT RIGHT PRICES

We Buy Butter and Eggs

LANGLEY BROS.

POINT TUPPER, - - - - N. S.

The Store That Satisfies Customers.

CANN LINE.

Strait of anso Steamship Service.

Summer Time Table, 192[illegible]
S. S. ROBERT G CANN
Leaves Canso for Mulgrave daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M
Connecting with Canadian National Railway West bound train at Mulgrave.
Leaves Mulgrave for Canso daily (except Sunday) on arrival Canadian National East-Bound train from Halifax.
HUGH CANN & SON, LTD

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.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
LUNENBURG, N. S.

ARICHAT-PETIT DE GRAT 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 Sydney express. Calls at West Arichat and Petit de Grat.

Arichat S. S. Co., Ltd.

SHORTHAND IN 4 EVENINGS

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

HOLLEFREUND'S SCHOOL
Desk 14, 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 6m pd

BEST EVIDENCES

The plump, rosy cheek, a well-nourished body, are the best evidences of strength and vigor.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is used in tens of thousands of homes every day. It improves the appetite, promotes growth and sustains strength.



Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-66

ENTERPRISE ALL-CAST PIPELESS FURNACE



ALL-CAST for length of life.
ALL-CAST for heat and fuel economy.
ALL-CAST joints, cupped and flanged for lasting tightness.
ALL-CAST for extra weight and double strength.
ALL-CAST for cleanliness and health.
ALL-CAST for ease of regulation.

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

ENTERPRISE ALL-CAST PIPELESS FURNACE

NEW YEAR TERM

—Opens at—

Success Business College,

TRURO, N. S.

Monday January 5, 1925.

Write at once for particulars.

A.B. LUMSDEN, Principal

Get More Milk in Dry Weather

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

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

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

SCHUMACHER FEED

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

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 509

CLUBBING OFFER

We are prepared to accept subscriptions---new or renewal for The Record and Family Herald and Weekly Star at $2.75 for the two.

The present price of The Family Herald is $2. per year, The Record $1.50. By taking advantage of this special offer you save 75c., also the cost of postage, money or express order.

RECORD OFFICE

ARICHAT, N. S.

We Print

In One or More Colors

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BILL HEADS

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

SPECIAL LIST OF GIFTS

Now Ready. Write for A COPY TODAY

Floor Lamps, Smokers Stands,
Windsor Chairs, Tea Carts,
Work Stands, Bathroom Mirrors
Down Puffs,
Special Values in Beds and Springs,
Baby Sleighs and Robes
Doll Carts, Sleds, Tricycles.

WE PAY FREIGHT on ordes amounting to $10

VERNON & Co.

Furniture & Carpets, TRURO, Nova Scotia

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Beautiful summer-like day.

Watch for Vernon & Co.'s new ad in our next issue.

Farquhar Trading Co.'s new ad will be found on 2nd page.

Fishery Officer Thurgood left for Sydney on Wednesday to hear Mrs. Spencer's "talks" on the various methods of cooking fish.

Thos. Morrison, of Cannes, one of the best road builders in the county, was in town yesterday on his way to D'Escousse.

It is reported that Capt. Frank Young is selling his property here and removing with his family to Dartmouth in May.

For the first time in many years, so early in the season, the harbor is free of ice and navigable to LeBrun's wharf.

BORN.—At Cape La Ronde, on Sunday, March 8, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham McIntosh, a daughter. Congratulations.

If an idle man would bask in the sun, and do nothing, it wouldn't be so bad. But the idle man is nearly always mischievous in one way or another. Where do all the vicious stories come from? From those who have nothing to do, but loiter about the streets,

After a brief illness, Joseph Landry passed away in Halifax last week. The deceased, a native of River Bourgeois, was 35 years of age, and during the past few years had followed a seafaring life. He is survived by his widow and family Interment took place in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Halifax.

That some people are not unappreciative of kindly notices given them in the Record was brought home to us recently on being presented with a nice little cheque as a token of the gentleman's gratitude. He lives in another part of the province, but modestly wishes his identity kept secret. His heart is in the right spot and he evidently believes that one good turn deserves another, Thanks.

Robert J. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, of this town, met with a serious accident while at work in St. John on the 4th inst. He is lying seriously ill in the General Public Hospital in that city, but hopes are entertained for his recovery. Robert has been living with his wife and family in St. John for some years. Friends here hope to hear of his complete recovery.

After the 31st March only the business men who carry a display ad in the Record will have the privilege of inserting advertising readers in our local news columns This is the policy of other weekly newspapers and we intend adopting the same policy. While the Record covers every district in the county and is therefore a good advertising medium, nevertheless we shall try to make it still more valuable by adding many new names to our list within the next few weeks.—3w

Should the calendar be changed so we would have thirteen months of twenty eight days each, with a "leap year" at the end of each year? Don't throw up your hands and say it's foolish, for some pretty learned men have been figuring it out—men who have devoted far more study to such a proposition than anyone around Arichat and they declare there is merit in such a proposal. In fact there is an organization known as the "International Fixed Calendar League," with hundreds of members scattered over the world, and they are advocating the change to a thirteenth-month year with twenty-eight days each month.

In the Dominion Parliament in 1885, we observe by the Eastern Chronicle, that Dr. Cameron, the then M. P. for Inverness, presented a resolution asking that Cape Breton be separated from Nova Scotia and erected into a separate province. The resolution cited briefly the history of Cape Breton since 1760, that annexation to Nova Scotia had retarded the progress of the island; that since Confederation Cape Breton has been neglected through the influence of such portions of Nova Scotia as Halifax, Cumberland and Pictou, whose interests are antagonistic to those of Cape Breton; Cape Breton is larger than Prince Edward Island and should be placed in a similar position. Mr. Cameron's motion was withdrawn and a glorious opportunity lost.

A Good Woman Gone to Her Eternal Reward.

We extend our sympathy to our old friend, D. A. Campbell, ex-Inspector of Weights and Measures, in the death of his wife at their home in Strathlorne last week The univeral sorrow which her death has occasioned, the numerous evidences of the esteem in which she was held by her many friends, and the large concourse of people that followed her remains to their last resting place, eloquently bear witness to the splendid type of woman the late Mrs. Campbell was and the large place she occupied in the hearts of the people amongst whom she moved. She lived a life of unselfishness, going about doing good and when her time came to occupy a cot in the Inverness hospital suffering from some bodily affliction, the tributes of affection showered upon her by her many friends were the assurance that her goodness of heart was deeply appreciated by the sympathetic donors. Goodness, kindness, mercy and forgiveness are sure to bring their own reward and fill us with that peace that we need so much in this sinful world. While our old friend's loss is great, he has the consolation of knowing that a life so worthily lived as exemplified in that of his wife is enjoying the reward of her righteousness in Paradise.

In a hockey game played between teams from Arichat and St. Peters on Pottie's Lake on Sunday afternoon, the result was in favor of St. Peters—2-1.

The man who cannot afford $1.50 a year to support a paper in his own county is a mighty poor tyye of citizen and there are such small potatoes in every county.

A little paper called Maritime Rights is being issued in Halifax. A prominent advertisement in the paper advises people to buy Welsh coal. That's Maritime Rights with a vengeance.

Capt. Hyacinth Poirier, after a week's illness of pneumonia, died at West Arichat on Wednesday evening, aged 38, leaving a wife and several children, for whom there is much sympathy in their sad affliction.

It is rumored that Alexander Coté, who left here for Buffalo, N. Y., a couple of years ago, died in that city recently. If the rumor is correct—and some say it is—the news will be heard with much sorrow by many friends.

Mrs. Abram Terrio, who has been visiting her son, Simon A., of Wellesley, Mass., arrived at West Arichat on Saturday on a sad mission, that of seeing her son Colin, who lies very seriously ill and is not expected to recover.

Dr. Leo LeBlanc, whose wife is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Terrio, of this town, is, we regret to hear, very ill with pneumonia at his home in Eastern Harbor. It is hoped the genial Dr., who has a large practice and many friends in North Inverness, will pull through.

James A. Ross, of Rakwana Tea fame, made a hurried commercial trip to the metropolis of Richmond county on Monday and after doing some missionary work among the business men and speaking from the text, 'Tobin's Best," he left with a light heart, singly softly a song to himself, for the mainland for new worlds to conquer.

There is always someone, somewhere, who is anxious to buy what you have to sell. Someone has just the article you want to buy. To complete the deal each must know of the other's wants, and there is no better or more certain way to make these wants known than through an advertisement in the Record.

We observe that the provincial weekly press is carrying a good-sized ad notifying the public of the "close season" for autos. Both Tory and Grit papers carry this ad as they do an ad of the Technical College, which like the Highway Board is a provincial government institution. Why has the Record been discriminated against Another instance of "peanut politics."

It's funny how some people discover the great importance and influence of their local newspaper when they get into a scrape, says the Digby Courie. They live for years without subscribing and when asked to advertise say "it don't pay." But the minute they get into some trouble things look different and they cannot get to the editor quick enough to ask him not to say anything about it in the paper. Why?

Second Clear Shingles 4 95, Hard Brick 3.00 per hundred. Also to arrive: 2 and 3 ply Rooffings and Building Paper at mail order prices.
J. A. STEWART, Grand Anse

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Try the Rhino Men's Rubber Boot, red sole, 4.50. At J. A. STEWART'S.

Wall Paper, 5c to 20c roll at J A. STEWART'S; also Floor Oilcloth 55c per square yard.

Job lot Ladies' and Misses' Fine Shoes in black and tan, 1.25 pair. Men's Shoes, job lot, in fine and strong black and tan, 3.25 pair. Men's long black Overcoats, 3 50. At J. A. STEWART'S.

NEW PRICE LIST.

J. A. STEWART will have his New Spring Price List ready about March 25th It will pay you to write or ask for one. Taking one article with another, his prices will save you money over mail order prices. Try Grand Anse store for values.

GROCERIES.

10 lbs White Sugar 85c, Bean Fat Pork 20c real good bright Jowls 12c, Plate Beef 12c and 15c lb., Boneless Cod, 10 lbs 75c, 20-lb tin Pure Lard 4.25, Good Tea 70c, Comfort or Naptha Soap 7c, Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 25c, Cocoa, 3 lbs for 33c, Hand Picked all good Onions, 10 lbs 45c, $15 00 Catalogue orders at Mail Order prices. At J. A. STEWART'S.

BUY IN RICHMOND COUNTY

See the goods before you pay your money. White Window Scrim, 25 inches wide, 12c yd; Striped Flannellette, 27 inches wide, 18c yd; Ladies' Rain Coats in tan rubber and rubber-lined cloth, 4.75 to 6.75; Misses' and Child's Rain Coats, 3.75 to 4.75; Ladies or Misses' Sylish Rubber Rain Hats, 50c. See our Boys' Dark Grey Suits, very stylish, mixture wool and cotton, 8 to 12 years, 5.95; 13 to 16 years 6 75. Same styles in all-wool, 8 to 12 years, 6.45; 13 to 16 years, 7.45 Boys' Overalls 69c to 1.00. Men's Suits $10 50 to 23.50. Men's Overalls 1 65 to 2.00 Men's all-wool Underwear made in Nova Scotia, Red Label, 2.25 per garment.
J. A. STEWART, Grand Anse

D. Frank Matheson, K C Moves to Kentville.

The Lunenburg Argus is informed that D. Frank Matheson, K. C., who is a native son of St. Peters, after practising his profession in Lunenburg for some years, has opened an office in Kentville and will practice his profession in that town. Mr Matheson's family, the Argus states, have already left for their new home, and Mr. Matheson will follow a little later. Mr. Matheson was for some years Crown Prosecutor for Lunenburg, and has been engaged in some of the most important cases in that county. We would have welcomed with both arms extended 'D. Frank' if he had come to his native county to practice. Having made Kentville his choice, however, we trust he will meet with every success in that rich and growing town.

Here and There

Mineral production in Canada for 1924 is estimated at $203,194,000, as compared with $214,079,331 in the preceding year, according to a preliminary statement issued by the Department of Mines. Metallic minerals accounted for $96,034,000 of the total, followed by fuels and other non-metallics with $73,830,000, and structural materials and clay products with $33,330,000.

The Port of Montreal created a new world record in 1924 for the amount of grain handled by any one port in any one year, namely, 165,139,396 bushels, while from January 1 to November 30 she handled 94,366,508 bushels more than her nearest competitor and 17,332,709 bushels more than the seven next busiest ports combined.

Described as the finest coastal vessel in the world, the "Princess Kathleen," recently launched by Lady Mount Stephen, widow of the late Lord Mount Stephen, a former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, left Glasgow on January 15 on her ten thousand mile journey through the Panama canal to join the Canadian Pacific's fleet of coastal steamships plying the seaboard of British Columbia.

A historic pageant of some proportions is being planned by the Calgary exhibition board for this year, its object being to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city by the old North-West Mounted Police in 1875. In the period which has since elapsed, Calgary has grown to be an extremely busy, modern city, having a population of 75,000. A stampede similar to those held in Calgary in previous years, is also planned for this summer.

The itinerary of the "All Blacks," New Zealand's wonderful rugby team, hitherto unbeaten, in their tour of Canada, was announced by the Canadian Pacific recently. Landing at St. John, N.B., on January 31, from the company's steamship "Montlaurier," the team will proceed across the Dominion via Canadian Pacific lines. They will make short stays at Montreal, on February 1; Toronto, February 2; Niagara Falls, February 3; Calgary, February 6; Banff, February 7-9; Vancouver, February 10-21, and sail from San Francisco on the 25th. Calgary is giving them a ball and dance at the Palliser Hotel, they will take part in the Banff winter carnival, and will play teams from Vancouver and Victoria while on the coast.

Very heavy summer travel is anticipated by the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925, especially to conventions on the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States, C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the company, announced recently. Canadian and American railroads expect 150,000 persons to attend these conventions, some of which will be very large. At least thirty westward bound special trains, and as many eastward bound, will be provided by the Canadian Pacific to handle the delegates, Mr. Foster stated, and Banff and Lake Louise expect great seasons, as so many of the travellers will stop off at those famous mountain resorts. There will also be a very heavy movement to conventions in eastern Canada and the eastern United States.

WANTED.—A 2 h p stationery engine Quote lowest figure. Send particulars to Record office. Must be in good working condition.—3w

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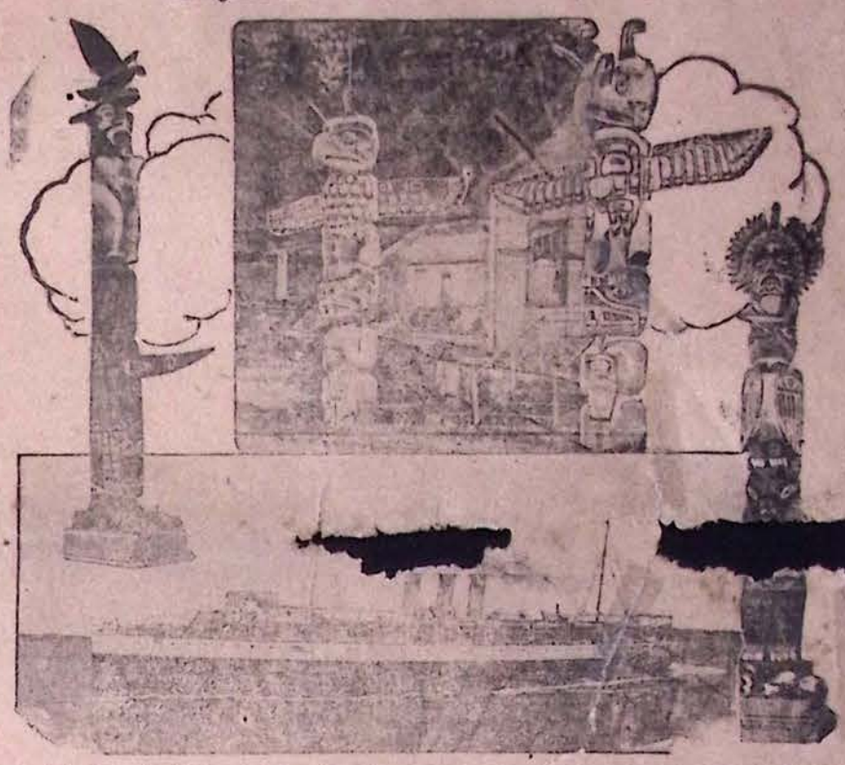
A fine fishing and general business stand, also farming. An ideal summer resort. Fine large double house, two story shop, stores, barn and outbuildings,

Will be sold at a reasonable figure.

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PETER LeVESCONTE
D'Escousse, N. S.
Feb. 12 1925. 3m

Keynote of Northland is Mystery



A typical coastal Indian Village scene. Left and Right, beautiful Indian totem poles now owned by W. C. Bannister of Vancouver. Below, The Princess Charlotte, one of the Canadian Pacific fleet which plys the Alaskan route.

Mystery it is said, is the keynote of the north. Mystery and silence. And because of its mystery there will always be an attraction, something to draw men on and hold them. For it is no mere legend that the north ever calls back those who have once lived in the snow and the mountains, or through an Alaskan summer. What is true of Alaska is also, to a very great extent true of the east and western shores of Vancouver Island and of the northern mainland shoreline. Scarcely has one left Vancouver or Victoria than there dawns the feeling that here is a new life opening out. As everywhere there is charm, so also is there mystery. One steps off at little coastal villages to explore, or perhaps to fish or hunt, or study native life or industry, and the first thing that one runs into is the mysterious totem pole, that Indian "family tree", which has great significance in the aboriginal history and life of the Indians of the Coast, but which conceals its strange tales from the uninitiated white man.

Two striking examples of Indian art, totem poles which are said to be among the best on the Pacific Coast because of their excellent design, legendry and historical importance, have been brought from the west coast of Vancouver Island to Vancouver, B.C., where Mr. C. Bannister, who secured them from the Indians, has erected them in front of his home. They were made by the Hesquiat Indians and illustrate native legends and tribal history.

The Hesquiat Indians lay claim to being the first natives to see the white man in British Columbia. The tribe's legend of the seeing of these men dates back to 1788. The story told by these Indians is:

"Two Indians were travelling along the west coast in canoes and in a light mist. Suddenly out of the mist there loomed a giant canoe with white wings and skulls hanging from them. All over the decks of the boat scrambled strange-looking creatures such as they had never seen before. They had white faces and stone feet.

"One of the strange palefaces took a long stick and pointed it in the air and it spurted fire. Immediately a seagull fell dead.

"The two Indians in the canoe never recovered from the shock of this quick succession of strange and terrifying scenes and died on the spot."

The totems which Mr. Bannister has secured exceed twenty feet in height and have been set in concrete bases. The Great Eagle on the top of one of the poles was looked upon by Indians as a deity and is seen bringing the whale, which is also an emblem of great strength, to the powerful chief, Cee-Ta-Ka-Nim who was famous as a whale hunter.

When a potlatch, or great giving away feast was held, all of the people of the tribe would gather in the lodge of the chief and a human skull thrown in amongst them. The man who was able to get out of the lodge with the skull was the hero of the potlatch and received the greatest measure of gifts and attention. Cee-Ta-Ka-Nim evidently accomplished this feat as he is seen holding the skull in his hands. The large killer whale beneath is part of his family crest or emblem.

On the other pole the top figure is the official dancing mask of the Hesquiat chief. Beneath is depicted the legend of the Kingfisher and the Great Bear.

The kingfisher was looked upon as a great prevaricator and boaster. One day the bear was walking by a creek where the kingfisher was fishing. The Great Bear said "Tam-Moo-Kee, you are always boasting to everybody of what you can do, yet you never seem to do anything. Now you never hear me boast, but I will show you what I can do.' He stood upon his hind legs and started to draw a serpent out of his stomach much to the astonishment and amazement of the kingfisher.

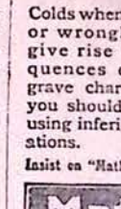
In nearly all Indian legends the characters took on a dual personality, and were able at any time to change themselves into birds, animals or fishes.

Relieves Promptly

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Grippe, Whooping-Cough, &c.

Colds when neglected or wrongly treated give rise to consequences of such a grave character that you should not risk using inferior preparations. 2-922

Insist on "Mathieu's" Syrup



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SYRUP OF TAR & COD LIVER EXTRACT
STOPS COUGHS

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

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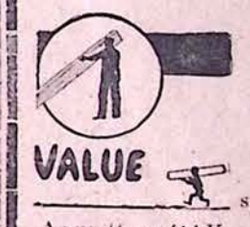
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The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. *Try it!*

Stories About Well-Known People

Peculiar Privileges.

Prince George will be able to claim some peculiar privileges after he has been admitted to the freedom of the Mercers' Company.

For instance, he will be entitled to a loan of £500 for five years without interest from one of the bequests to the Livery, and "in old age or misfortune" he can obtain relief from Sir Richard Whittington's or other benefactions.

The Mercers is the senior of the London companies, and its age may be judged from the fact that the father of Thomas a Becket is said to have been a member of the fraternity.

[redacted] should tell in [redacted] concerns the K.C. who at dinner told of his first case—how he had succeeded in getting an acquittal for a member of a good family who was undoubtedly a rascal.

After dinner a well-known London financier arrived. The host presented the K.C. to him. "Oh, I know our friend," the financial man said; "as a matter of fact I gave him his start in life. I was his first client." And he wondered why the guests laughed so much!

Never Become Contented if You Aim to Succeed.

Enthusiasm, says Douglas Fairbanks, is the great desire that nothing can defeat.

"Whatever success I have obtained has been due to my efforts to retain my enthusiasm," he declares.

Fairbanks considers contentment to be the chief enemy of progress. Easily purchased contentment leads to inaction, to flabbiness of mind and body, to self-indulgence and decay. Motion, forward motion, is the ruling principle of life.

His antidote for that dangerous contentment which comes to nations and individuals after a period of accomplishment is a very simple one, but is very effective. It is nothing more or less than hard physical exercise.

The kind of exercise you take is of minor importance. The main need is that it shall be regular and done in a spirit of enjoyment.

The World's Lightest Writer.

Harold M[redacted] the veteran traveler and [redacted] cars, trains, [redacted] and movie-house chairs, [redacted] himself "the lightest writer in the world." The author of more than a score of best-selling stories in which the heroines are adorable fairy princesses without complexes, the heroes brave and handsome and the villians really villainous as they should be in the delicious never-never land of romance, is himself a genial, sparse man who sometimes in his ups and downs tips the scale at less than a hundred pounds, says Frank J. Early in the Boston Herald. Although he is forever traveling to the far ends of the world in search of adventures, his tastes are simple and he finds his greatest pleasure in his old-fashioned garden at Syracuse, a fishing trip at Cape Vincent, his dogs, the movies and his birthday cakes. MacGrath is fifty-three years old, but is still young enough to want to light the candles on his cakes and the ritual is one of the happiest celebrations of his year.

A Sailing Vessel Without Sails.

This is written on the deck of the first ship to use the wind for sailing in an entirely new way, writes an English journalist.

Instead of sails she has what look like two very large funnels, fifty feet high and ten feet in diameter, one forward and one aft. The impression produced is that of a liner's funnels on board a yacht.

These are the Flettner towers, which rotate rapidly and silently, twice a second, on the principle known as the "Magnus effect."

Professor Magnus discovered, about seventy years ago, that a smooth, vertical cylinder creating its own wind whirl, by rotating its surface four times as fast as a west wind, will tend to move northward with about fifteen times the force it would be blown eastward if not rotating.

For a rotor ship, a beam wind from either side is the best, giving two dead fair winds propelling straight ahead without leeway or heel. Other winds cause less than the usual heel and leeway. By rotating the towers the "wrong way," the ship goes astern. By rotating the towers opposite ways, she turns round on her centre.

Although the rudder helps, all manoeuvring can be done without it by altering the speed and direction of rotation, and all by one man turning two small wheels. Even a novice can control the ship.

Since the pressure on the mast is greatest when the tower speed is four times that of the wind, a sudden squall actually reduces the pressure by reducing the relative speed from four times to thrice or twice. Shortening sail is thus automatic. In a gale a rotor ship can lie "hove to" in comfort by rotating the towers slowly in opposite directions.

For calms there is the usual auxiliary oil engine and screw propeller, but when sailing no fuel is used except the very small amount for electricity for the 15 h.p. motor to rotate the towers. With such economy of fuel and of men, this first rotor ship may be as epoch-making as the first steamship.

Every steampan needs Bovril

Banking by Mail

The security afforded by the Province of Ontario Savings Office, together with the facilities extended by every Post Office in Canada and other countries, make it possible for everyone to deposit their savings in this institution. Interest is allowed, compounded half-yearly, with full checking privileges.

The confidence the rural communities have shown in this Savings Office is indicated by the large increase in deposits, which are now over $20,000,000.

All deposits are secured by the entire resources of the Province of Ontario.

Remittances should be made by Post Office money order, bank cheque, express order or registered letter, and should be addressed to your nearest Branch, where they will receive prompt attention.

Province of Ontario Savings Office

HEAD OFFICE: 15 QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO

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Other Branches at

Hamilton, Brantford, Seaforth — St. Catharines, Woodstock, Walkerton — St. Mary's, Owen Sound, Newmarket — Pembroke, Ottawa, and Aylmer.

FREE — A Farm Library

Many a time one would give much to be able to lay his hands on directions for preparing a spraying mixture, a ration for laying hens, or for doing a hundred and one other kinds of work about which he has read. A proper system of preserving and filing pamphlets would meet such a need at all times. Such a system has been devised by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. It is fully explained in "THE PUBLICATIONS INDEX BOOK" in which the pamphlets of the Department and other documents may be recorded in classified fashion.

To receive the INDEX BOOK and a LIST OF FREE PAMPHLETS on all farming topics, fill in this slip and return it post free to:

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814

Woman's Sphere

A "NEWLYWED" PARTY.

Write your invitations on correspondence cards, at the top of which paste the heart stickers used for St. Valentine's Day. The invitations might read thus:

Mrs. John Blank requests the pleasure of Mrs. James Jones's presence At a Husbands and Wives Entertainment (date here)
Please bring your matrimonial exhibit with you.

The "exhibit" naturally is understood to be the "inferior half." Tack up here and there "rules and regulations." Make these something like: "If exhibits are unruly bring them in by the rear entrance" or, "Exhibitors must be prepared to take their exhibits with them when leaving."

Make up separate lists of questions for husbands and wives, fold papers over, distribute and have guests write answers on the back of the folded papers without having read the questions. Questions might be something like this:

"Does your husband keep his temper during the housecleaning season?" "Does your husband object to eating hash?" "Does your wife make you help with the dishes?" "Do you always like your wife's new hats?" Collect papers and appoint a reader.

For an amusing contest ask the men to describe their wives' wedding gowns and ask each woman to describe her experiences in learning to cook the dishes "his mother used to make." Serve simple refreshments.

DELICIOUS DRIED FRUIT RECIPES.

It is too bad that dried fruits are neglected. They offer opportunities.

Apparently many of us forget that most markets offer dried cherries, figs, pears, apricots, prunes, apples and peaches. Instead of cooking these in the usual uninteresting way, try combining two of them, taking care to wash carefully. Remove the cores and stems and soak at least two hours in warm water.

Apricots and pears, prunes and peaches, apples and cherries, pears and figs or figs and apricots make excellent sauces when cooked slowly with very little sugar. Apricots are so piquant that they should be used with something or served on cake or as shortcake. They should be left rather tart, as this is their real value.

Open pies made of the mashed and pitted fruit and covered with a meringue make a dessert supreme. Stale slices of cake, softened with the juice and hidden under the chilled fruit, topped with whipped cream, become anything but dried fruit sauce.

The oatmeal or whole wheat cereal will be very interesting to the children who might refuse to eat it, if well cooked prunes, cherries or apricots are added just before serving. They are also good added to cornstarch puddings—well drained, of course, before folding in.

Salads made of peaches, cooked, cooled and drained and their centres filled with cream cheese; prunes stuffed with nuts and chopped fresh apple; figs covered with lemon dressing; cherries drained and marinated in sharp mayonnaise, on beds of lettuce or cress or laid in the hollow of crisp celery—these are both unusual and good to eat.

Try baking any of these dried fruits after they have been soaked, covering with an earthen lid. Serve either hot or cold with cream. Add the dried fruits to the weekly list, use them between times, alternating with your own stock of canned things and you will appreciate both of them more besides adding a pleasing variety to the menu that will be reflected in quickened appetites.

HOW TO TEACH A BOY TO EAT.

Tell me how to get my boy to eat things that are really good for him. He hates milk and most vegetables. —L. X.

This was not a serious question in the days when parental discipline insisted that the child eat the food offered or go hungry until willing to yield. Many parents solve this problem by stirring up the child's ambition to be strong and athletic, if a boy, or to be beautiful and of good complexion, if a girl. Then, too, there are ways of making a despised food attractive by special cooking or other preparation. For example, a child who "hates milk" will drink cocoa, eat custard, or enjoy a milk-shake. Many a child who objects to certain foods will dispose of them if he understands that there will be no dessert until his plate is cleared. Most of these objections to foods can be traced back to the baby days when you made too much of the little one's likes and dislikes.

SUCCESS WITH HER NEEDLE.

A Parisian seamstress, Marcelle Guillou, aged twenty-five and the eldest of the four children of a workingman, has won with her needle the promise of a position with a salary of forty thousand francs, or as much as a cabinet minister gets. Entering the municipal trade competition, she and eleven other girls, the best in the Paris dressmaking shops, were locked in a room for three days with the task of making the most beautiful gown possible. Mlle. Guillou's gown turned out to be the first choice, and several shops are now pledged to employ her at the above-mentioned salary. Before she entered the competition she had been earning only one hundred and thirty-five francs a week.

INEXPENSIVE FLOOR STAIN.

Bare floors are much better than worn carpets, especially in bedrooms, and need not be unsightly.

After the carpets have been taken up, and the boards thoroughly cleaned, get seal brown dye for cotton, three packages will be required for an ordinary floor, dissolve in hot water and apply with a paint brush. After the dye has dried rub in oil with an old woolen cloth, wiping off all superfluous oil with a second cloth.

Treated in this way the floor looks well, dust and lint are easily swept up, and there is no menace of flying dust. I am not recommending any particular kind of oil, but I used a cupful from a can found in the garage, and which my husband later informed me was engine oil, and not floor oil. The result, however, was unquestionably good and the expense insignificant.—L. M. T.

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

PROTECTING THE SKIN.

As wintry winds are hard on the skin, the face and hands need extra care and should be protected in every way possible. A housewife can "save her hands" in many ways, even though she may own but few of the modern labor-saving devices. A little thought, a pair of canvas gloves (to wear when doing rough work), a dish mop and scraper are great aids to presentable hands.

If hard water must be used for toilet purposes, soften it by means of borax. Another way is to mix a cupful each of oatmeal and cornmeal, with one-half cupful of almond meal. Place in cheesecloth bags (a tablespoonful in each) and add one of these bags to a basin of hot water.

Creams and lotions should be provided and used intelligently. As I have said before, it is impossible to recommend a soap, lotion, cream or powder that will suit all skins. Every woman must try these out for herself. There are, however, a few toilet preparations which can generally be used. One of these is camphor-ice, a thick waxy form of cream which is an excellent protection for the lips in cold weather. Camphor-ice should be rubbed over the lips before going out of doors.

There are innumerable uses for vaseline (petroleum jelly). If the finger nails become brittle, as they so often do in cold weather, rub vaseline well into the nails (especially around the roots) several times a day and the last thing at night. Vaseline will both darken and strengthen the eyebrows and eyelashes. It may be rubbed freely into the eyebrows, but use sparingly on eyelashes.

Rub badly-stained hands with vaseline until it has entered every crevice of the skin. Rub this off with cornmeal, then wash with warm water and soap. Every particle of stain or grime can be removed in this way, leaving the hands clean and smooth.

Should the ends of the fingers crack in cold weather, try a lotion which is highly recommended. The lotion requires two ounces of commercial (32 per cent.) acetic acid, two ounces of witch-hazel and two ounces of glycerine mixed together. Just before retiring, wash the hands well with warm water and soap. Rinse off all soap, then dry the hands lightly, and rub the lotion well into the skin. It will smart when it gets into the cracks, but the smarting will last but a moment, and the hands will soon be well and the skin becomes soft and pliable. Used in the same way, this lotion will soften the callous spots which form on the hands and feet.

A PRACTICAL POPULAR UNDERGARMENT.



4944. This style of corset cover is a favorite with women of mature figure. It may be made of batiste, nainsook, cambric or sateen, and if desired the seams may be boned. The neck edge may be in round, pointed or square outline.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material.

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

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

GREAT INCREASE IN TEA CONSUMPTION

The consumption of tea, it is estimated, increased in 1924 thirty-nine million pounds. The price, as a result, may go to $1.00 a pound, but even then, tea is the cheapest beverage in the world—aside from water.

A Logical Inference.

Bobby—"Pop, does 'missive' mean a letter?"

Fond Parent—"Yes, Bobby."

Bobby—"And does 'sub' mean under?"

Fond Parent—"Right, Bobby."

Bobby—"Then 'submissive' must mean a postscript, mustn't it?"

One Victim.

Two Irish women were discussing a railroad accident. One asked the other if any were killed in the terrible crash. She replied, "Shure, 27 Oitalians and wan Irishman," whereupon Mrs. Dooley, with a long sigh, came back with, "Oh, the poor feller."

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

"I Hear It Said."

Last night my friend—he says he is my friend—
Came in and questioned me. "I hear it said
You have done this and that. I come to ask
Are these things true?"
A glint was in his eye
Of small distrust. His words were crisp and hot,
He measured me with anger, and flung down
A little heap of facts had come to him.
"I hear it said you have done this and that."

Suppose I have? And are you not my friend?
And are you not my friend enough to say,
"If it were true, there would be reason in it.
And if I cannot know the how and why,
Still I can trust you, waiting for a word.
Or for no word. If no word ever come!"

Is friendship just a thing of afternoons,
Of pleasuring one's friend and one's dear self?"

No. Friendship is not so. I am my own.
And howsoever near my friend may draw
Unto my soul, there is a legend hung
Above a certain strait and narrow way
Says, "Dear my friend, ye may not enter here!"

I would the time had come—as it has not—
When men shall rise and say, "He is my friend.
He has done this? And what is that to me?
Think you I have a check upon his head.
Or cast a guiding rein across his neck?
I am his friend. And for that cause I walk
Not overclose beside him, leaving still
Space for his silences, and space for mine."

—Barbara Young, in the New York Times.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Musical Hands.

Many teachers, before accepting students for pianoforte or violin tuition, make a careful examination of each intending pupil's hands. They know that fingers, wrists, and palms are all-important in their connection with music, and that the hand which lacks symmetry and good proportion cannot, as a rule, achieve much with the pianoforte or the violin, no matter how great may be its owner's musical appreciation.

When the span between the first finger and thumb is lengthy, the pianoforte is the best instrument to learn. Chords and octaves are more easily played on the keyboard, since Nature has arranged for roominess at this particular part of the hand. Octave playing is most laborious to people with short thumbs, since their curtailed length lessens the necessary span.

Contrary to popular belief, long, tapering fingers are undersirable for pianoforte work. Skill in this direction is more easily attained when the length of the second finger from the base to the tip is equal to the distance between the base of that finger and the wrist.

Flat palms often prevent an enthusiastic pupil from ever becoming a proficient pianist. Arched palms, on the other hand, are extremely helpful in mastering difficult passages. Pronounced filbert finger tips are not ideal for the pianist, despite the poetic exaltation of them. Those subtle changes of tone which make pianoforte solos so delightful are drawn from the instrument by finger tips which are moderately domed.

The ideal hands for the violinist differ from those of the pianist. Instead of the wide span between first finger and thumb, there should be rather an abnormal distance between the third and little fingers. Width in this direction is also necessary for playing the violoncello. Strong but shapely fingers are those which produce good music from this instrument.

Cathedral Saved by a Diver.

The fascinating story of the saving of Winchester Cathedral is told by Sir Francis Fox in "Sixty Years of Engineering."

The problem, as the great engineer conceived it, was to remove from beneath its foundations the eight-foot layer of wet peat on the top of which the building was foundering, and insert in its place cement or concrete based solidly on the gravel, flint, and chalk below.

This work was carried out, in the course of five and a half years, by one man, a marine diver named W. A. Walker, working in complete darkness. He picked the peat by sections from under the walls, and embedded in its place concrete and cement which he himself had to bring down from the surface.

In any record of the heroic in craftsmanship this feat would assuredly claim one of the highest places.

Knew More Than That.

A number of recruits were practising the art of taking cover. The officer in charge turned to one of his rawest men.

"Get down behind that hillock," he ordered, "and mind, not a movement or a sound!"

A few minutes later he looked round to see if all the men were concealed, and to his anger observed something wriggling behind the small mound.

"I say," he shouted, "do you know you are giving our position to the enemy?"

"Yes," replied the recruit; "and do you know that this is an ant-hill?"

A word of praise will often help another along the road to success when a word of censure would hold him back.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

BREATHLESS LANGUID GIRLS MADE STRONG BY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

They Give New Vitality—and more

When girls become breathless, languid, ... ents should take prompt steps, for delay means ... girl in her "teens" cannot develop into robust ... womanhood without abundant, rich red blood in her ... and it is the lack of this that is the great trouble with most girls. They grow anaemic, depressed and ... no appetite, and no interest in life.

Every anaemic girl who is struggling to womanhood, or is a poor state of health, can find splendid, vigorous health, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For these pills not only increase the supply of rich, red blood; they create appetite, relieve the weary back and limbs, restore full womanly health and charm, and so transform pale, anaemic girls into robust, happy women.

So if you are anaemic, let Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help you as they did Miss Clara Chaslock, High Falls, Que., who says:—"Before I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was pale, bloodless and badly run down. The least exertion would tire me and my appetite was fickle. A short treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has changed all this and I am now enjoying the best of health, for which you have my sincere thanks."

EASY TRICKS
A Circus Trick



FIG. 1

FIG. 2.

This is an old time circus trick which, in other days was performed in front of the side-show as a sample of the wonders to be seen within. The performer took two pieces of tape and tied them around his neck. After a long, but shockingly incorrect explanation of "how it was done," he pulled the tapes and they seemly passed through his neck.

The two tapes were doubled and the centers tied together by a frail piece of thread (Fig. 1). The performer held his hand over the point where the tapes were tied together and the tapes appeared to be side by side and without preparation. When he put the tapes around his neck, his collar hid the junction of the tapes or he carefully kept his face to the spectators. Taking the ends A and C he tied them together close to his neck. The ends B and D were tied close to his neck, also. When he grasped the tape and gave them a vigorous pull, the thread broke and the tape came away. Because of the method of tying, the appearance of the tape was then exactly as if it had been around his neck.

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

Novel Time Tests.

When it comes to stopping a motor-car quickly, race, sex, color, and education do not count. But scientific tests show that experience and natural quickness affect the amount of time required for a driver to get his feet into action upon the brakes.

An apparatus has been devised that allows the accurate measurement of the time elapsing between the signal to stop and the application of the brakes. When the speedometer registers a certain speed, the examiner fires the first pistol. At this signal the person being tested immediately removes his foot from the accelerator to the brake, automatically discharging a second pistol. The distance on the pavement is measured. This distance, divided by the speed of driving, will show to a thousandth of a second the time required for the response of the driver.

Experiments have been tried with a group of men and women students form the George Washington University, and a number of taxi-drivers. In the group from the George Washington University there was very little difference in the reaction of the men and the women, each showing an average of about one-half of a second. In the case of Negro students of the Howard University, the tests proved that there is no difference in the races so far as this reaction is concerned.

The reaction of the taxi-drivers was more prompt, indicating either that drivers can be trained to respond more quickly or that those with a quick reaction seek and are selected for such positions as taxi-drivers. One of them, who had been driving for fifteen years without an accident, showed a reaction of one-third of a second.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Words! Words!

Some very beautiful choral music we heard recently reminded us of a little speech Sir Henry Wood once made to Sheffield choristers. "Now for your greatest fault!" he exclaimed. "Words! Words are your master. When you go and hear a bad comic opera and you listen with rapt attention to the principal comedian, what attracts you? You are able without effort to hear every word he sings. You forget that he has no voice. Now think when you are singing choruses at the next festival what a delight it will be to the public if they hear every word you sing!"

Just Try Thinking.

Never mind a change of scene—
Try a change of thinking.
What if things seem sordid, mean,
What 's the use of blinking?
Life's not always storm and cloud,
Same where stars are shining;
Try to think your joys out loud;
Silence all repining.

By degrees, by thinking light,
Thinking glad and sweetly,
You'll escape the stress of night,
Worry gone completely.
Get the habit of looking for
Sunbeams pirouetting,
Tapping gayly at your door—
Surest cure for fretting.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

Half Dressed.

Mary was helping her mother can some peaches. The fruit jars were in a pan of hot water, with the rubbers and tops. Suddenly Mary saw one with something lacking.

"Oh, mother!" she cried, "there's a jar that hasn't any garter on it!"

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.

Got That at Home.

A countrywoman on a visit to a city went into a picture palace. It was during an interval, and there was nothing showing on the screen but a big circle of light.

After waiting five minutes she said: "Well, if they ain't going to show nothing but that old picture of the full moon, I'm going. I didn't come here to study astronomy."

What Is a Sandy Cove?

Johnnie (reading about Cornwall)—"The high cliffs and sandy coves make the coast look very picturesque."

Teacher—"What is a sandy cove?"

Johnnie—"A boy with ginger hair, miss!"

MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS

have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable Fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

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Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, stimulate the circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to produce a luxuriant growth of hair.

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Do you want to build your own set? If so, ask your local dealer for a Blueprint, together with Instruction Sheet of the "COMET" Radio Receiver—they are free. If you cannot obtain them from him, send to us direct, together with ten cents, in stamps, for postage, etc. (Tell your dealer that he may also obtain them as this service is absolutely free). Comet Tuning Units cut the cost of your set in half and give twice the volume. No variable condenser necessary, and you can receive up to two thousand miles on a single tube.

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For Your Cooking

save work—money—time, trouble and fuel—and make your cooking better.

Tins of 4 : 15c and 10 : 30c.

ISSUE No. 4—'25.

Story Teller.

Small Nephew—"Tell us about the time you were frozen to death at the North Pole, Uncle Jack."

Small Niece—"No, Uncle Jack; please tell us about the time you were killed and scalped by wild Indians."

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Thin Folks

If you are weak, thin and nervous, let your druggist supply you with Bitro-Phosphate. It is guaranteed to increase weight and strength and restore energy, vigor and nerve force. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Best for Coughs and Colds

Minard's gives quick relief for coughs and colds, grippe, influenza, etc. Madame J. Edmond Poitras, of Fanbourg, St. Jean Bte., Quebec, is only one of hundreds who highly recommend it. She writes as follows:

"After having tried several syrups and rubbing lotions for cough I consider that Minard's alone gives satisfaction. I also value it for warts, which I have quickly removed with Minard's."

MINARD'S LINIMENT

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Verdun, Montreal, Quebec. — "I am one of thousands who have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have great faith in it. I can safely say it has relieved my troubles and I shall never be without a bottle of it in my house. Since my last baby was born I suffered from pains and backache and would feel so tired I could not do anything in my home. Since I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine I feel so different. I recommend it to all my friends and hope it will cure other women who are suffering from the troubles I had."—Mrs. THOS. H. GARDNER, 821 Evelyn Street, Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for the new mother. It is prepared from roots and herbs, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken by the nursing mother.

Its worth in restoring the mother to normal health and strength is told again and again in just such letters as Mrs. Gardner writes.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound shows that 98 out of every 100 women taking the medicine are benefited by it. Such evidence entitles us to call it a dependable medicine for women. It is for sale by druggists everywhere. C

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



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