THE CARLETON SENTINEL, WOODSTOCK, N. B., DEC. 5th, 1913.

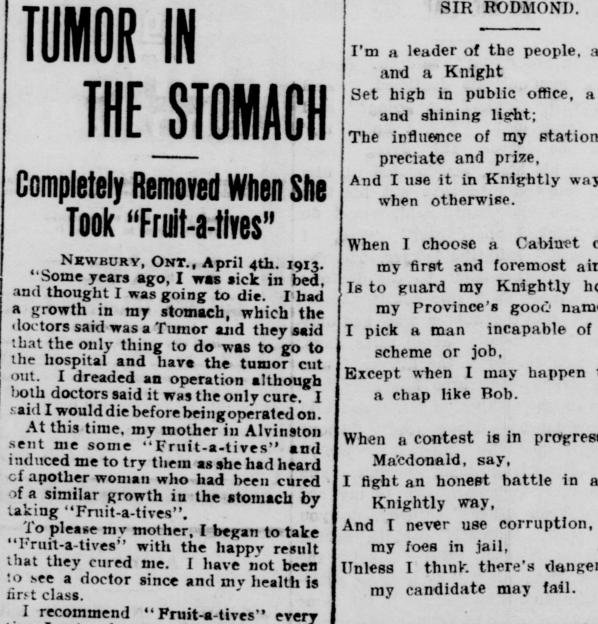
WHEN WOMEN PAID \$20 FOR HAND MADE SHOES New Brunswick Dealer Recalls Early, Experi-

inces in the Trade

(Shoe and Leather Journal.) Just forty-four years ago, in the city of Boston, W. Bayard Belyea, a prosperous shoe retailer of Woodstock, N. B., made his first acquaintance with shoes. He was six months in a ladies' shoe store on Tremont Street, when he worked at the trade. They made a splendid custom boot by hand, and the lowest price at which the store sold a pair was \$8.00. The purchaser was not necessarily confined to this figure. She could go up to \$20.00 i and many ladies had their own patterns at the store. Mr. Belyea says that he absorbed knowledge and experience about shoes in that time than he fully realized, and even at this late day, a lot of data comes back to his memory.

The career of Mr. Belyea has been stirring one. He has rather a ways been a public-spirited man and was mayor of Woodstock three years, 1901-2-3, and for past eleven years has been ber of the School Board. when he purchased the widely known long standing shoe establish man, a position which he holds toment of J. D. Dickenson & Sons, day, and fills with both zeal and removed it to the corner ability. He is also secretary-treas-Main and Court Streets, where urer of the Carleton County L. P. splendid trade is done and a good Fisher Memorial Hospital, and was class of customers satisfied. incorporated with the board as Mr. Belyea has had some unique trustee at its formation eleven experiences in the shoe business. In Mr. Belyea 1877 they bought quite an order been a member of the Board shoes from Richard Roche, traveler Health of Woodstock for twelve of the W. B. Hamilton Shoe Co. years. Fraternally, he is both who was then selling for the Sussex Odd Fellow and a Free Mason. Shoe Co., in Sussex, N. B. Nearly fact, he has grown up and taken all these shoes were lost in the big the town's activities. part in all fire of that year, which visited He is also known throughout Woodstock and destroyed most province and the adjacent state the businesr places. This is the rea Maine as being a lover of son that the firm did not re-stock horse flesh. He has owned a number shoes at the grocery store. In that of fast animals at times, many af year Mr. Belyea, Sr., and his son, which he was quite proud. started a dry goods store, with Mr. Belyea is a son of R. B. Belclothing and shoes and this business yea, and was born in St. John is still continued in Woodstock and 1855, and located with his parents in owned by Dr. Manzer, a nephew of Woodstock in 1861. His father kept the subject of this sketch. Shoes a general store for a number of were discarded after a time. Mr. years, but afterwards confined business to groceries and dealing in Belyea says that he well remembers





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in this manner:

of the 2.18 o'clock train from Weston Thursday alternoon.

> The Split Log Drag rise. Except when my deportment may be

I'm a leader of the people, a Premier Set high in public office, a bright he influence of my station I ap And I use it in Knightly way-except

SIR RODMOND

## When I choose a Cabinet colleague my first and foremost aim to guard my Knightly honor and my Province's good name; pick a man incapable of crooked except when I may happen to select

hen a contest is in progress-as in fight an honest battle in an open and I never use corruption, or put

nless I think there's danger that

set a good example to the youth of our fair land, and the widespread influence of my words I fully understand, So I never use low language like loafer on a jag-Except such terms as "liar"

"English jelly-bag."

I hold that truth and purity and right Should be precious to a statesman especially a Knight;

And to this high ideal I ever seek to

## Suitable Christmas Gifts

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## at SUITABLE PRICES at Gibson's Jewelry Store

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when B. B. Manzer once bought 300 country produce. The subject of this sketch entered pairs of women's shoes at \$1.00 per into partnership with his father in pair, from the late J. M. Humphrey 1875, and continued until the death of St. John, and gave him in pay

of his father, which took place in ment a horse worth \$300. He also 1884, on the steamer "City of Colbought at another time, a car umbus," while on his way from of women's rubbers at 25 cents per Boston to Savannah. Mr. Belyea, Jr, conducted the business until 1903, pair.

ed, most people in Wentworth know DEATH OF SENATOR Her only other son was Cecil B. eleven years the junior of Ernest D. SMITH'S MOTHER who was educated for a civil englneer, receiving his degree at McGill iniversity, where he distinguished himself by graduating at the age of

(Hamilton Spectator, nineteen with silver medal for gener-Mrs. Sylvester Smith, of Winona, al proficiency, being head of his Ont., who passed away at the resi- class in twelve subjects and second dence of her eldest daughter, Mrs. in the only other two subjects. His H. A. Coon, of Weston, Ont., on rapid rise and most successful ca-November 18, was born near Hart- reer was cut short by death at the land, New Brunswick, September 27, comparatively early age of forty-1831, and receiving an education fitt- eight, when he had already achieved find it in the bottle in the corner".

I have used the split log drag slightly otherwise. long enough to know its efficiency SOME POULTRY NOTES on clay roads. I never really under-

stood the principle, however, until three or four years ago when Begin now to have things in snu condition for winter. Be careful that sound Institute speaker explained it you do not take the young stock

"Did you ever see a hog rolling from airy coops and shut them in around in a clay wallow? At first, to winter quarters that are warm after a rain, the water all sinks out and tight. Let them have plenty of of the wallow. Presently, however, fresh air but no draughts. Do not walls become impervious, and have too many windows as they the water will stand in the wallow make the houses hot during the day and cold at night. for weeks after a rain.

"That," said the speaker, "is the Remember the birds have on their principle of the road maintained by winter coats and are not in need of the split log drag. You smooth over so much warmth. Damp and wet are the surface with the drag until pre-far worse for fowls than cold, and sentiy you have a hog wallow turned hens are often kept from laying on upside down. Instead of retaining account of poor houses. This time of the water it sheds it." the year a change to damp and cold I have seen people smile when a will often give colds that will per-

split log drag enthusiast was talkbaps lead to a case of roup during ing. This simple illustration so thorthe winter.

oughly explains the operation and Keep the house, clean, warm and dry, disinfect often and much will be shows that the split log drag is effective in spite of its simplicity, that I done to prevent disease. Warm and dry quarters are necessary for the it on for the benefit of others. birdsthat are not through with -Farm and Dairy.

Do not keep the cockerels intended Two Irishmen, who were having a for market too long as the price is little jollification, arrived home in going down as it is now November, the early hours of the morning. and the turkey has the right of There still remained one bottle of Way. If you have a number of cockerels

whiskey, and neither Pat nor Tim on hand and they fight a great deal, could trust each other not to drink put an old cock in with them. He the whole of it. Finally they agreed will settle the scraps and be proud to leave it downstairs in the corner of his job.

of the parlor and went to bed. Some of the best birds that are shown at the shows this season have An hour or so later Pat got up been raised on the farm. The farmer and went down to the parlor and can let them have free range and a drank the whiskey. variety of food, both of which are

Later still, Tim woke up, and was valuable in the production of shape stealing out of the room. and color. "What do you want?" said Pat. Early hatched pullets, or yearling "Oh-nothing, nothing," replied

hens that have moulted in season airy houses that have not too many glass windows and no craughts ; "Very good," said Pat, "you'll plenty of litter to keep the fowl . busy scratching; a good supply of We Sell the Big City Goods at Less Than the Big City Prices

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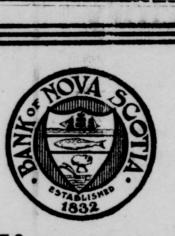
teach school, came to an eminence in his profe Ontario, then called Upper Canada, by few in Canada. He was at the age of eighteen. She taught member of the firm of Smith, Kerry school in Saltfleet at a school situ- & Chace, civil engineers.

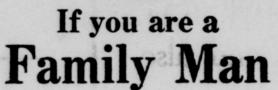
atee near the top of what is called Of the daughters, besides Mrs. the Lee Mountain, and at the age of Coon, the eldest at Weston is Elizatwenty-one married the late Sylvest- beth, who received a university deer Smith, who owned a good farm gree at Queen's university, Kingston of 170 acres two miles east, where being one of the first three lady they lived until the death of her doctors educated in Canada to rehusband, in 1885. ceive a degree. She practiced medi-

Mrs. Smith was said by those who cine successfully in Hamilton for a knew her to be a woman with ideas few years and then married Prof. twenty-five years in advance of her Adam Shortt, of Queen's, who is time. She was a constant reader of now chairman of the civil service current events, and kept herself well commiss on of Canada. Mrs. Shortt posted on the chief topics of the day takes a prominent part in the pubthroughout all her long life. She lic life of Ottawa today. The other perceived that education was neces- daughters are Miss Gertrude, who is sary to the fullest success in life, senior clerk in the civil service at and determined at an early date Hamilton postoffice, and Miss Violet that her children should all have a B., who, having also received a first-class education, and this desire Queen's university B. A., is now was shared by her husband. 'They teaching French and German in had six children, all of whom re- North Battleford college with ceived as good an education as cir- marked success.

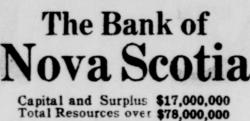
cumstances would allow. The eldest, Mrs. Smith has been singularly Ernest D., now Senator Smith, was free from illness during the whole of intended to be educated for a civil her life. She passed away naturall engineer. He passed through high without pain or disease, after a most school and one year of university noble and self-sacrificing career work, when, through carelessness, his happy in the consciousness of a well eyes were so seriously injured that spent life and of duty done. She he was obliged to quit college and was in the full possession of her turn his attention to other pursuits, faculties up to within a week of her with what success, no doubt largely death.

due to the education to far receiv- The funeral took place from the





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esn air; clean water, snell and

Bank the houses to keep them free from draughts and keep enough litter on the floor to keep their feet warm and to give them plenty of exercise scratching for their morning feed. The circulation of the blood is very active through a hen's foot and she cannot make her food into eggs if it takes too much of it to keep her feet warm.

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