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Red Rose Orange Pekoe is  
the best tea you can buy  
In clean, bright Aluminum

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CIGAR  
Enjoyment in Every Puff!

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## GALVANIZED "EASTLAKE" SHINGLES

The Standard for Over 40 Years

Extreme Durability—Absolute Weather-tightness  
Fire Protection—Lightning Protection  
Ease of Laying—Freedom from Repair Bills

These advantages and more go with every square of these famous "Metallic" Shingles.

Why experiment? Why run risks? Here is a tried and proven roofing—proven for over 40 years under Maritime Province conditions and elsewhere.

Recent improvements in construction and production methods keep "Eastlake" Shingles far in the lead.  
Ask for Folder B16 and prices. Send sizes for estimate.

We also make "Empire" Corrugated Iron, Council Standard Specification. Ask for free illustrated folder: "The Story of Corrugated Iron."

**The Metallic Roofing Co.**  
Mfrs. TORONTO, CANADA Limited

W. F. Dibblee & Son, Ltd  
WOODSTOCK N. B.



The Whippet Sedan is the best  
of the nine cars I have owned.

said this owner

The above extract is taken from one of the great number of unsolicited testimonials we have received regarding the merits of the Whippet.

The enthusiasm of Whippet owners throughout the country for their respective cars, is rapidly becoming a by-word among motorists. And they have every reason to be enthusiastic.

In the Whippet there is a combination of quality features found in no other car of its price class. For instance: Four-wheel brakes, silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication, unequalled economy—and stamina proven by millions of miles of driving in the hands of its owners.

Your nearest dealer will be pleased to have you inspect the various Whippet Four and Six models. Plan on doing so to-day.

Whippet Four prices from \$625 to \$810.  
Whippet Six prices from \$875 to \$965.  
All prices f.o.b. Factory, Taxes extra.

**Whippet**  
FOURS AND SIXES  
Made by the makers of the famous Willys-Knight

C. T. BLACK, Woodstock, N. B.

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# REGAL FLOUR

BREAD MADE FROM IT MEANS HEALTHY CHILDREN

NEW SECRETARY FOR  
N. B. TEMPERANCE

The semi-annual convention of the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance, meeting recently in the Church of England Institute, authorized the executive to appoint a field secretary, succeeding Rev. A. Sutherland, who has taken pastoral duties in the United States, empowered the executive to organize and carry out a financial programme and adopted a definite policy in which it was asserted that the Alliance would be completely independent of political affiliation, would give determined opposition to any party pledged to government sale of intoxicating liquors and seek the election of candidates pledged to the ideals of the Alliance.

The policy adopted advocacy of complete prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, the undertaking of a vigorous campaign of education, continuation of the publication of the Temperance Bulletin and the organization of local and country branches.

Donald Fraser, of Plaster Rock, the president, was in the chair and the large hall of the Church of England Institute was filled with the many delegates, of whom there were more than 80, who had come from points outside Saint John.



## What Is Optometry?

It is a highly specialized profession, dedicated to the care of the physical abnormalities of the human eye and the conservation of eyesight by both preventive and corrective means. It is a combination of science and art. The science to know and the art to apply that which one knows. This important combination is being supplied by Optometrists.

**Grover C. Campbell**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
WOODSTOCK N. B.

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Fire, Life, Auto, Accident, etc.  
Best of Companies.  
Prompt Returns made.

**F. W. Boyer**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FARM FOR SALE**  
70 Acres of land situated on the Houlton Road, distance from Town 3 miles. New 8 roomed house, good cellar, woodshed, barn and hen-house, good well in shed. For further particulars, enquire Arthur E. Everett, Houlton Road, R R No. 3, Woodstock, N. B.

**PEONY ROSES**  
Now is the time to plant Peony Roses, the flower made famous by the Prince of Wales. Another distribution will be made this fall. Write for prices and instructions to Ormiston Roy Peony Fields, 1207 Drummond St., Montreal, P. Q.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
A house on Union Street, apply Mrs. Henry Sererch.

**FOR SALE**  
Wood for Sale. Apply R. W. Smith, Chapel Street, Phone 21-41.

**FOR SALE**  
Furniture—Kitchen Furniture and numerous other Household Articles. Stove &c.—Apply Sentinel Office.

**FOUND**  
Ingersoll Maple Leaf Watch with Fob, owner can have same by applying at Sentinel Office and paying cost of this advertisement.

**FOR SALE**  
16 inch Mill Wood Hard and Soft, cash on delivery. Roy Smith 21-41.

**FOR SALE**  
Household Furniture and House owned by the late Thomas McCafferty. House is in first class condition and property is freehold.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
Tenement for Rent on St Gertrude Street, No. 80.—A F McKenney, Phone 149-31

**FOR RENT OR SALE**  
Eight room House, sold for \$1000 or rent at \$12.00 a month, situated at Smith's Crossing, known as the C L Smith's Farm.—Apply A D Smith.

**FOR  
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Scott's Emulsion**

**EVA'S  
Beauty Parlor**

Beauty Culture  
Marcelling, Waterwaving  
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etc.

Phone 75-21 406 Main Street

## NOTICE!

Get your EXHIBITION  
Orders for SIGNS, etc., in  
early to avoid the rush.

**Arthur A. Harris**

Sign Writer

Woodstock - N. B.

**RE-ROOF  
THIS FALL  
WITH ECONOMY  
RIB ROLL  
GALVANIZED  
ROOFING**

Leave the old roof on. Nail the Economy Rib Roll Sheets right over the old wood shingles or felt.

Low in initial cost—comes in big sheets—easy and quick to lay—permanent—leak-proof—handsome in appearance. Prevents fires—increases value of property.

Made of the famous "Council Standard" and "Superior" Galvanized sheets. Write for a sample.

**PRESTON  
STEEL CEILING  
AND SIDEWALLS**

—are permanent  
—attractive  
—easy to erect  
—reasonably in price

Send us the measurements of one of your ceilings and we will quote you a price.  
Sold by agents everywhere in Eastern Canada

**Eastern Steel Products**

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## FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through the Change of Life. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspapers your ad about the Vegetable Compound and thought me relief and I have told others what it does for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. PETERS, Wilton, Ontario.  
Ask Your Neighbor

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L. R. C. P. London;  
L.R.C.P. Edin.; L.F.P. & S. Glasgow  
Office hours: Centerville, 9 a m to noon; 7 to 9 P. M., and by appointment.

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## PILES

Do you suffer from them? If so, send me your name and address and let me tell you how I rid myself of Piles by an old family remedy. This information is free and of inestimable value to every person troubled with Piles.  
LEWIS E. ROBINSON, Box 2531  
Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

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TINSMITHS  
AND SHEET IRON WORKERS

Evettrough and Gutter Work  
Old Time Hand Made Tinware  
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McClary Furnaces  
Hot Air Heating A Specialty

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## Plate Glass Insurance

At Rates Considerably  
Below Tariff.

**C. Gordon Noble**

General Insurance

91 Queen St. Woodstock, N. B.

## FOURTH DUKE OF QUEENSBERRY BECAME SYMBOL OF PICCADILLY

Cultivating All the More Gentlemanly Vices of His Age, "Old Q" Was Fortune's Darling; and Loaded with Years, Wealth and Honors, Lived on Into the Nineteenth Century, a Scandalous Reminder of the Time When the Fourth George, as Prince of Wales, was the "First Gentleman of Europe."

By William Arthur Deacon

If William Douglas, Fourth Duke of Queensberry, ever regretted his open licence as London could never see him again. Opinions varied as to just how sinful he had been. Thackeray, ever a prejudiced judge of men, spoke of him in "The Four Georges": "As Earl or Duke, young man or greybeard, he was not an ornament to any possible society." The same author introduces his name in "The Virginians" with equal scorn but more particularly. John Henage Jesse, was inclined to be more lenient: "The Duke united with a passion for the race-course and the gaming table, a taste for all the elegances and refinements of life. He was unquestionably one of the most finished gentlemen of his day; and for nearly half a century the aged Duke, who held aloft an umbrella on sunny days. Actually, at 86, he had outlived most of his friends—that gay 18th century throng made up of Beau Nash and Beau Brummell, Charles James Fox and Horace Walpole, Pitt, the Prince of Wales and the best of them—and no longer able to participate in the town life that had known him so long, he was become an at tentive onlooker as possible. The footman supplemented the now half-blind eyes. His duty was to tell his master of any friend or old acquaintance who passed; and from time to time, he was sent down into the street to ask this one or that to step up on to the balcony.

Thus passed the old age of a proficient and notable rake, on whom Fortune had heaped all the favors that could in any way minister to his well-being. Without a family or any other responsibilities, enormously rich, a baron an earl, a marquis, a viscount, a duke, and senior knight of the Most Ancient Most Noble Order of the Thistle, he was surrounded by every attention and comfort that human ingenuity could devise; and when he passed at the ripe age of 86, his remains were interred under the communion table in St. James' Church. He abstained from politics, had no trade or profession, was an absentee landlord, never indulged in a useful occupation, nor any gainful one except gambling. His longevity exaggerated his sins beyond the point of credulity; but even so he must have been a remarkable sinner. Always he sought his own pleasure; and life rewarded him lavishly, bringing him amusement, honors, wealth and a social position just below that of Royalty itself. Turn his record how you will, there is no Sunday-school lesson to be got from it.

Old Q's career and final apotheosis as the representative sporting and social figure of the reign of the The Third George was the result of an unusual combination of the shrewdness of a born gambler with the vagaries of an hereditary aristocracy. Born in 1725, he became Earl of March at the age of six years. The Dukedom of Queensberry, with its estates, passed to him on the death of a distant relative in 1778, when he was in his fifty-fourth year and "comfortably settled in his irregular habits". Early, he went in for the life of turf, and during his fifty-seven years of active connection with it he is said to have netted a total of a quarter of a million pounds through judicious betting. Like his fashionable contemporaries, he devoted much time to the pharo table but, unlike most men he kept a cool head to stop whenever he had lost fifty pounds at a sitting; and when the luck was with him he knew enough to walk off with his winnings before the tide turned.

The same caution marked his conduct in other sorts of pleasure. The era was one of great licence; and aided by wealth, position and powerful friends, and undeterred by any moral scruples, Old Q went the limit, and he never passed it. Inside the wide bounds of what was socially permissible, he attained a reputation that rapidly drifted into the mythical. The younger generation, must have viewed him on his balcony as C S Street has defined, spare.

him—a ruined monument of such open licence as London could never see him again. Opinions varied as to just how sinful he had been. Thackeray, ever a prejudiced judge of men, spoke of him in "The Four Georges": "As Earl or Duke, young man or greybeard, he was not an ornament to any possible society." The same author introduces his name in "The Virginians" with equal scorn but more particularly. John Henage Jesse, was inclined to be more lenient: "The Duke united with a passion for the race-course and the gaming table, a taste for all the elegances and refinements of life. He was unquestionably one of the most finished gentlemen of his day; and for nearly half a century the aged Duke, who held aloft an umbrella on sunny days. Actually, at 86, he had outlived most of his friends—that gay 18th century throng made up of Beau Nash and Beau Brummell, Charles James Fox and Horace Walpole, Pitt, the Prince of Wales and the best of them—and no longer able to participate in the town life that had known him so long, he was become an at tentive onlooker as possible. The footman supplemented the now half-blind eyes. His duty was to tell his master of any friend or old acquaintance who passed; and from time to time, he was sent down into the street to ask this one or that to step up on to the balcony.

There is much to be said for a man who could keep his head through the events of Queensberry's life; and still more for one who, in the circumstances, could keep his friends. Neither as Lord March nor as Old Q did a quarrel or coldness ever terminate a friendship. And he was generous. When he died, his will was lavish in disposing of the million pounds of his personal estate (as distinguished from his landed estates) that he added no less than twenty-five codicils to make provision for friends and dependents. He left annuities sufficient to keep them in comfort to his groom, his house-steward, his confectioner, his porter, his footman and his valet, the clerk at the bank who looked after his cheques, and a host of others. So complicated and numerous, indeed, were these bequests that Chancery did not get the funds distributed until several of the beneficiaries, including Lady Hamilton, had died.

Lewis Melville's biography of this resplendent figure—"The Star of Piccadilly" (Doubleday, Doran & Gundy, illustrated, \$6) is disappointing, especially in comparison with "The Greville Diary". What is known of the Duke that is both authentic and interesting is insufficient in quantity to warrant a book of the size that has been prepared. Scores of letters are reproduced that have small or no historic value and make dull reading.

An odd circumstance is the Duke's survival in literature through attacks in verse made on him for cutting down trees by no less poets than Burns and Wordsworth (the former a tenant on Q's Drumlanrig estate). Otherwise Q's connection with literature is slight enough. It was not devotion to the classics that led to the prank vouched for by Sir Nathaniel Wrayall: "It is a fact that the Duke perforated, in his own drawing-room in his home in Piccadilly, the scene of Paris and the goddesses. Three of the most beautiful females in London presented themselves before him, just as the divinities of Homer are supposed to have appeared to Paris on Mount Ida; while he, habited like a Dardan shepherd, holding a golden apple in his hand, conferred the prize on her whom he deemed the fairest."

The records of the London clubs of the day are full of memoranda of fantastic wagers. Lord March once bet Sir John Lade a thousand guineas on which could lead a man to eat the most at a sitting. March's (Old Q's) man "beat his antagonist by a pig and an apple-pie!" Queensberry's bets, however, were never as remarkable for their oddity as for the scientific care he took in winning them. His most famous, known as the chase match, was a race against time. He had bet that four mounted horses could draw a four-wheeled carriage and a passenger nineteen miles in one hour. He then invented a harness made entirely of silk and whalebone, and a light carriage without any body except a swing-seat for the passenger; and while he wore out several horses in the training, the ones he selected won his bet with six minutes to spare.