

VISITING CARDS

The Mail has secured a large stock of ladies and gents visiting cards by way of a slant and is prepared to turn them over to the public at a low figure. On Monday and Tuesday of each week until further notice the price with your name neatly printed thereon either in script or old English type will be from fifty to seventy-five cents per package, according to quality. On all other days the minimum price will be one dollar per package. Send in your orders at once and state the kind of type wanted. In the case of mail orders add five cents to cover postage.

TRAP NESTS

Keep a record of your laying hens and cull out the slackers. I will make you a set of wooden trap nests of the same type as used at the Fredericton Experimental station.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

FRED LYONS
260 Aberdeen Street.

Eggs for Hatching

I am prepared to supply during the present season a limited number of settings of Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for Hatching. I breed from yearling hens with trap nest, records ranging from 175 to 267, and my pen is headed by a cockerel whose dam made a record of 247 eggs in ten months in the New Brunswick egg laying contest in 1921. Already this season, eggs from this pen have shown a fertility of ninety per cent.

All orders will be filled in the order received.

West End Poultry Yards

Fred H. Ferguson Prop.

Cor. Brunswick and Northumberland Streets

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Easter tide—the time of flowers for dear ones and friends, here or far away.

We have a magnificent display of POTTED PLANTS. Greater than ever this year.

Easter Lilies, Spireas, Azaleas, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Cyclamens, Palms, Ferns, Primulas, Polyanthus, Red Lavender and Yellow.

CUT FLOWERS ALL VARIETIES

Carnations, Roses, Violets, Lilies, Snapdragons. Call and see our display.

Telephone or telegraph orders receive prompt attention.

Floral Designs and Wedding Bouquets are our specialties. Prices reasonable.

LETTUCE —:— PARSLEY

Ada M. Schleyer

326 CHARLOTTE STREET
Phone 217



On that day when you're all fagged out and wilting around the collar, try some Capital Ice Cream. Its pure, rich, thick cream frozen to suit your taste. Eat more of it—its healthy.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE DAIRY CO., LTD.
King St., — Fredericton, N. B.

New Auction Sale Rooms PUBLIC AUCTION!

Having taken over the entire stock of Ralph Shepherd and introduced an Auction Sales room connection with my other business, I am in a position to sell for you on a small commission or buy outright.

My Auction Room will be under the supervision of auctioneer Archie McDiarmid who for the past years has been the city auctioneer. I propose to have Auction Sales at least twice a week on Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, beginning Saturday, Sept. 23rd at 7.30 o'clock.

One hundred reasonable and useful articles.

Uncle Sams Exchange

339 King st.

Above York Phone 183-21

POINTERS ON THE TOP

GRAFTING OF TREES

(Experimental Farms Note).

It is not difficult to master the art of grafting. Anyone exercising care can do it successfully. We cannot hope to increase the vigor of a tree by grafting, hence the operation will not help a weak one very much. It pays best to top-work vigorous growing trees. The most satisfactory method is called cleft-grafting.

The limb to be grafted is sawed off squarely, leaving a smooth solid stump. This is split down about two inches with a grafting chisel or knife. The chisel is withdrawn and the cleft is wedged open. The scion should be cut to contain three buds, and should be of strong well-matured wood of the previous season's growth. The lower end of the scion is then cut to a wedge leaving the first, but a little below the top of the wedge, and cutting the edge of the wedge opposite the bud a little thinner than the other. The scion is put into place with the lower bud to the outside and the chisel is withdrawn and the cleft care being taken to bring the inner bark on the outer edge of the wedge in contact with the inner bark on the stub, as it is between these parts that the union takes place. Sometimes the inexperienced grafter places the scion flush with the outer edge of the stub. On large stubs with thick bark such a practice is likely to result in failure. Some advocate setting the scion on a slight slant, the point toward the centre of the stub, thus ensuring a contact of the cambium layers where they cross. This is a good plan, since a contact is sufficient for a good union. With a scion properly set on each edge of the cleft, the wedge is withdrawn, allowing the cleft to tighten on the scion and holding it firmly in place. Wax should then be applied to all cut surface, even to the tip of the scion. Care should be taken to cover the end of the stub between the scions, and the cleft as far as it extends down on the side of the stub. This prevents drying out, and must be thoroughly done.

Use care in the selection of the stubs into which scions are to be set. It is not advisable to remove the whole top of the trees the first year. Cut away only the top necessary, which in young trees usually will be about half the tree, or five or six stubs. If more are grafted the top

is likely to be too dense and will have to be removed later. The scion tends to grow upright, so that even, well-spaced distribution should be aimed at. That is, the stubs should not be one above another. It is not wise however when grafting small trees to go too far from the centre of the tree, as it will be better to correct the upright tendency by later pruning. In older trees branches over three inches in diameter should be avoided; usually those two inches in size will be found to be best.

The time for grafting is just when the buds are beginning to swell. Earlier grafting is liable to result in a drying out of the scion before a union is established. If the scions are kept dormant and in good condition the work may be done later.

In the selection of scion wood for grafting, strong well-matured growth with well-developed buds should be taken. Scions for grafting, if not already taken, should preferably be cut in March, and placed in a cool cellar in sand. They should be cut when there is no frost in the wood. Scion wood may be taken up until the buds start to swell, but the ones cut early and kept absolutely dormant in a cellar do better.

After-care of grafted trees is important. The scion branch should be cut back the first year to about eighteen inches, and if both scions have succeeded one should be cut out. All water sprouts or suckers are cut out, and half the remaining branches taken off, completing the removal of these the third year. Subsequent pruning will consist of such cutting back as will help form a stock well-shaped top.

One of the cheapest and best grafting waxes known as "Reliable", is made of four parts by weight of resin two of beeswax, and one of tallow. The ingredients are melted together and poured into a pail of cold water. The hands are then greased and the wax pulled until it is nearly white. This is one of the best waxes for either indoor or outdoor use. It should be heated before using, if too hard. A more pliable wax for outdoor use is made of five parts by weight of resin, one of beeswax, and one-quarter of boiled linseed oil.

W. S. BLAIR,
Supt., Experimental Sta.
Kentville, N. S.

NEGRO SAYS THAT THE

JUDGE FLATTERS HIM

New York, April 18—Hard luck overtook John Fleming, 23 years old, a negro at 4 A. M. this morning, just when he believed he had reached the turning point to good times and sartorial splash in the social puddle of Harlem.

John, instead of being able to appear like a fashion plate with his dusky lady fair draped on his arm, is behind the bars getting a laugh out of the fact that his bond is \$10,000.

Whey! If they wuz sellin' rum fleets at a nickel a throw, Ah couldn't git me a smell," John laughed to himself. 'De Judge shuah ain't no piker! Ten thousand bones! Shoots it all'

The complaining witness against and the evidence—exhibits a, b, and John was Patrolman Wm. Shannon c,—were respectively a flatiron, a dented police helmet and a bundle of nifty clothes that match a tan complexion and the shape of the prisoner.

Patrolman Shannon, summed up his case against John in Washington Height Police court this morning in following order:

A crash of glass the patrolman spots a swiftly moving figure and

gives chase. The fugitive discards something wrapped in a newspaper and it collides in mid-air with the head of the patrolman. There was no tingle of glass this time, however, as are flatiron struck the rim of the helmet and dome of the officer. Three revolver shots, punctuated the Harlem atmosphere. The fugitive relieved of his burden and spurted as each shot was fired, was finally captured breathless, four blocks away, from the starting point at 127th street and Eighth avenue.

The principal charge was burglary, to wit: Throwing a flatiron into the window of L. J. Busch emporium of men's suits and overcoats at 236 1/2 Eighth avenue, and removing forthwith clothes valued at \$100.

The incidental charge was trying to bounce a flatiron off Patrolman Shannon's head.

"Held for examination," said Magistrate Simms, after hearing the case. "Bond of \$10,000. Next case."

"Boss, thanb'e, yo' shuah pays me a compliment, but ah ain't got a dime," said John as they led him off and prepared to throw away the key.

WOMEN RULERS HOLD REINS IN ONLY 2 NATIONS

The Hague April 16—Only two important countries are actually ruled by queens—Holland and Abyssinia. Queen Wilhelmina ascended the throne of The Netherlands thirty three years ago while Waizeru Zauditu was crowned in Addis Ababa in 1916.

She is a daughter of the late King Menelik. She is forty seven years old and a member of the Shoans from which the ruling class springs.

Waizeru Zauditu's empire contains about 8,000,000 persons and comprises an area twice as large as Turkey of today.

NEEDLE FROM HER HAND

Norristown, Pa., April 16—Two years ago Mrs. H. P. Cole broke a machine needle and a part of it penetrated her hand. The other day she was surprised when it came out of her palm.

RED ROSE COFFEE

For particular people

Briskly strong, yet mellow and rich—the strength that indicates superfine quality.

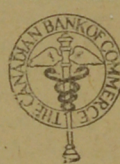
RELIEF SHIP BLOCKED

St. John's N. F., April 16—Hope for the immediate relief of hunger stricken settlements on the southern coast of Newfoundland was abandoned when news reached here that the government steamer Kyle withdrawn from the mail service between this port and Sydney, C. B., to carry provisions to the isolated hamlets was blocked by ice in Lamaline harbor and unable to proceed westward.

The costal steamer Argyle which had been frozen in at Burin harbor in St. Mary's Bay since February 3 escaped yesterday and arrived here today to take on fuel and provisions.

The steamer Glencoe which was frozen in at same time at Argentina harbor in the same region still is ice bound.

Character



SELF-INDULGENCE is admitted to be a sign of a weak, and self-denial of a strong character. Are you building up both your character and your Savings Bank account by thoughtful economies and the deposit of all your surplus wages each pay day.

We welcome accounts, large or small.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid up \$15,000,000

Reserve Fund \$15,000,000

Fredericton Branch, W. T. Gerald, Manager
Devon Branch, E. W. Spurr,
Stanley Branch, C. J. Loughlin,

Mail Ads. Bring Result

Job Printing

THE up-to-date equipment and competent workmen of this office assures the best obtainable in High-Class Job Printing. We can fit your business up with anything in the line of Printing—Printing that you need not be ashamed of. Send in your orders.

Mail Printing Co.

Fredericton, N. B.