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ing our complete and exclusive
lines of whole root fresh-dug-to-order
trees and plants. Best stock and
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free. A money-making opportunity.
Luke Brothers, Montreal.

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FOR SALE—One pen of young Indian
Cornish, consisting of a cockerel and
four pullets, also one Barred Plymouth
Rock Cockerel of high laying strain.
Apply to West End Poultry Yards,
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FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hatch-
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have trap nested records ranging from
175 to 253 eggs. Price \$3 and \$5 per
setting of 15. Also duck eggs at \$1 per
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Danby, North Devon.

FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants, Cauli-
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Cucumber Plants all of the latest and
best varieties of the above plants also
all kinds of vegetables in the season.
For sale by Mrs. A. Jewett, No. 632
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Strictly fresh infertile eggs
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Choice Ice Cream made on
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Keep a record of your lay-
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of the same type as used
at the Fredericton Exper-
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I have checked off the securities on
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I understand my request is no obli-
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to set out. We have all kinds. Cut
Flowers always in stock at our up-to-
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We have in stock a quantity of Yet-
low Transparent, Wolf River and
Duchess Apple Trees, ready for im-
mediate shipment. Fine, thrifty new
Brunswick grown stock. Send in your
order.

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BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Effect was splendid when she tried
this Fruit Medicine

East Ship Harbour, N.S.

"For years, I was a dreadful sufferer
from Constipation and Headaches,
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Nothing in the way of medicines
seemed to help me and I was almost
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Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and
the effect was splendid; and after
taking one box, I can safely say I
am well. I feel like a new person in
every way and I am deeply thankful
to have relief from those sickening
headaches".

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"Fruit-a-tives" will always relieve Headaches due to Constipation because
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pleasant to take and mild and gentle in action.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent by

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA, ONT.

London, Eng. Ogdensburg, N.Y. Christchurch, N.Z.



TOLD HOW DEER JUMPED
OVER HEADS OF HUNTERS;
A FORESTRY PRIZE STORY

The Illustrated Canadian Forestry
Magazine, published at Ottawa,
awards first prize to Mr. G. W. Mad-
dison, of Moncton, for a story sub-
mitted in a contest conducted by that
publication. The stories were of ac-
tual adventures in the woods. Mr.
Maddison gives the following inter-
esting account of a thrilling experi-
ence of Mr. Joshua Hicks and himself
while hunting in the Canaan woods
last fall:

"To have scoured the woods for
four days without even catching a
glimpse of anything in the way of
game bigger than a partridge and
then have a deer to run me down in
the heart of the forest was the most
thrilling adventure that I have ex-
perienced in the many years that I
have been taking my annual outing
in my favorite haunts.

"In the autumn of 1922, about the
middle of October, my friend Josh.
Hicks and I were camped on the
North Branch of the Canaan River in
one of the best known big game re-
serves of the New Brunswick woods.
On the night of the fourth day of our
hunt there was a snow-fall of about
six inches and early in the morning
of the following day we sailed forth
from camp in high hopes of being
able to track the elusive deer with
which we knew the country abound-
ed. We had not gone three hundred
yards from camp when we came upon
the tracks of two deer and then with
eye and ear alert, caution and silence
became the order. We had just
crossed a small plain and had entered
the woods, following a well beaten
path that ran perfectly straight for
some fifty yards, when suddenly the
familiar "Woof" the danger signal of
the deer, smote upon our ears. We
halted in our tracks, thinking, of
course that the deer had caught a
glimpse of us and had plunged fur-
ther into the woods. What was our

surprise, however, a moment later to
see bearing down upon us along the
path a very much frightened Doe. We
both stood rooted to the spot—petri-
fied might more fittingly express it
—forgetting that we had guns and
that here was our quarry rushing to
what would seem to be sure destruc-
tion. It never dawned upon us that
we were in dispute for the right of
way, and when we did finally realize
that the arrow-like flight of the deer
towards us meant somebody's move,
we barely had time to duck our heads
when with that graceful leap, for
which the deer is noted, the animal
sailed over us and without slacken-
ing its stride passed along the back-
ward path and was soon lost to
view. My companion did sufficiently
recover from his stupefaction to fire
two shots after the fleeing animal,
but in his dumb-founded condition the
deer was as safe as if it were ten
miles away instead of having just
displayed its contempt for its pur-
suers by vaulting over their heads.

"Upon recovering our speech, after
the most thrilling moment and great-
est surprise our hunting career, we
began to look around for a cause for
the deer's evident terrible fright. As
we were facing the wind in following
the game and the heavy carpet of
snow muffled any sound from our
heavy hunting boots, we felt quite
certain that we had not alarmed the
animal, and besides it is well known
that routed game will flee from its
enemy and not towards them. As we
found no tracks of any other hunt-
ers we naturally concluded that some
more terrible enemy than man was
the cause of the deer playing with
death from a gun or the hunter in
preference to braving danger in the
face of a more dreaded foe. Our sus-
picions were confirmed in making a
detour of the spot later. The tracks
of a Lynx, or very large wildcat,
near where the deer had taken fright
was unmistakable evidence that the
frightful foe we owed the most
thrilling and unique episode in our
woodsmen's experience."

Swollen Joints.
Quickly Limbered Up

RUB ON NERVILINE

INTERESTED.

What is the professors fad?
Alcoholic research.
I think I'd like to join that class.

PERFECTLY LEGAL.

I try to mind my own business.
Well there's no law against being
eccentric old scow.



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keeper to show you the Shaded
Color Card, also ask for a book-
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AN ONTARIO
VISITOR TELLS
OF MARITIMES

The editor of the Alliston, Ontario,
Herald, who was a member of the Ca-
nadian Weekly Newspapers Associa-
tion on their tour of the Maritime
Provinces, says:

"The people of the Maritime Prov-
inces have a history and a tradition of
which they are justly proud and which
to this day have a potent influence on
their thoughts and actions. Their mode
of life is more deliberate than is that
of Ontario people, they have revised
the simple life to the extent of adopt-
ing the motor car and other modern
conveniences, but the absence of the
breakneck hustle and the acute im-
patience so well known in Ontario is
very noticeable in the Eastern Prov-
inces. The people are still seen walk-
ing. In St. John, where the press party
spent a Saturday, the factories, stores
and offices were all closed during the
afternoon and evening and about
eleven o'clock at night it was with
difficulty that half a dozen men of the
press party found a first class res-
taurant open.

Though they take time easy with
time for recreation and relaxation, al-
most daily, the Maritimes contain just
as keen business men as are to be
found in Ontario or Quebec. The vol-
ume of trade for the population of the
different provinces indicates this.

They have been hard hit down there
by the U. S. Fordney Tariff and up this
way have been heard some demands
for secession from the Dominion, but
this the premiers of the three prov-
inces, numerous ministers of the
crown, the mayors and aldermen of
cities, and men of business, told the
editors came from people who did not
understand conditions, and the cry for
secession was the outcome of econ-
omic rather than political conditions.

The physical features of the prov-
inces of New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia were something of a surprise
to many editors in the party who
were not looking for such large areas
of unpopulated country. Truly these
two provinces are the sportsman's
paradise, and evidence of it was con-
spicuous in Halifax, where in the res-
idential sections moose heads are
hanging on the walls under the veran-
das of many residences.

One surprise the editor of this pa-
per received in the maritimes was the
big tax rate. He never failed to ask
what it was, and never found it any
where near the level of tax rates in
Ontario. The highest was at St. John,
N. B., 29 mills, and the lowest at Char-
lottetown, P. E. I., 22 mills. In none
of these maritime towns are assess-
ments as high as in towns of similar
size in Ontario.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

"Is this where Teddy Whoozis the
student lives?"

This is where Mr. Whoozis lives
but I thought he was a night watch-
man."

CORNS SOFTEN
IN FOOT BATH

Pain Stops, Misery Ends
Quickly.

Hot water extraction of corns and
callouses offers the only perfect way
to rid yourself of these painful trou-
bles. Take just a minute or two and
spread a few drops of Putnam's
Painless Corn Extractor over the
sensitive surface of the corn or cal-
lous, and the pain is stopped at once.
Then you will forget your corns, be-
cause they will not pain. Later you
use a hot foot bath for five or ten
Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It
glorious feeling that you get from
minutes. Corn crumples up and
costs but little, and is sold by all
druggists.



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Ice Cream is a process with which we
take as much care as the housewife
who still clings to the old method of
bothering about it at home. And our
ice cream—because we make so much
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you less than if you make it yourself.
To say nothing of time and trouble
saved.

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