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I have still a few imported Barred Rock Cockerels of high laying strain, which may be seen at my yards, corner of Brunswick and Northumberland streets. These birds come from the best bred-to-lay stock in New England. They carried off honors this month at St. John, St. Stephen and Woodstock Exhibitions.

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WEST END POULTRY YARDS
Fred H. Ferguson, Prop.
Fredericton, August 17, 1920.

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SOUNDS CONVINCING.

"I'm hoarse today," said the candidate.
"That's all right," said his campaign manager. "Make as many speeches as you can. A statement delivered in husky tones always impresses the voters with its sincerity."

AROUND THE CITY

The visit of a medium or clairvoyant to Fredericton can always be depended upon to attract public attention. There are several local fortune-tellers in the business who have quite a patronage but a medium of the style of Anna Eva Fay can draw the larger following. Miss Fay visited Fredericton about twenty-five years ago and some of her answers to questions then were as remarkable as those which she gave this week. One question asked during that visit was by a local lady who was interested in the operation of an hotel in the city. The question was to the point—"Are the men in my employ honest?" The reply was in the affirmative. Naturally the employees had mingled feelings when told of the question and the reply.

Those who follow sport will have an opportunity of trying Miss Fay's ability as a prophet. She has forecasted that Acadia will defeat Dalhousie at Truro on Tuesday next in the Maritime Intercollegiate football play-off. If the result is as she forecasts it will be a big surprise to the talent.

Why cannot the average movie fan produce a little variety in the exclamations which she or he uses to express the different emotions conjured up by the adventures hair-breadth escapes love scenes, sudden deaths, etc., depicted on the screen. The writer sat in front of a certain young man the other night and his sole expression was "Ah Boy!" By that he showed his varying moods as he followed the screen story. Why could he not have had a few more expressions? The female fans of the silent drama are equally inarticulate although the weaker sex is supposed to be more loquacious than the other. Many confine their remarks to "Tch! Tch! Tch!" To say the least that is not daring in its originality.

"Business must be rushin'," remarked a bill-collector to the wife of the proprietor of a second-hand store in this city, while collecting an account. "No! No! Not Russian. We Belgian!" was the prompt and rather indignant reply.

The retirement of Mr. Charles A. Sampson from the position of Secretary of the Fredericton School Board which he occupied since 1877 drew the attention of many citizens to the fact that Mr. Sampson had performed public service for a period little short of half a century. It may be surprising to many to know that Mr. Sampson although not of extremely advanced years, is a link with the past in the fact that he was engaged in the business of conducting a stage-line before Fredericton was connected with the outside world by railway. With a partner Mr. Sampson operated a stage-line between St. John and Fredericton. On one memorable occasion in winter weather he froze one of his hands driving up the river to this city. The injury to the hand was in a manner permanent as Mr. Sampson afterward always was aware of a numbness in that member although its use was not impaired.

The pranks which are credited to the U. N. B. boys the night before Halloween and which produced so much criticism of the police force were mild compared with some of the things done by students "up on the hill" in days gone by. The most famous was the firing of a cannon

which stood in front of the guard-house, Carleton street. This gun was loaded without the knowledge of the guard which occupied the guard-house but a few feet away and when it was discharged by a fuse made a racket which lasted for several days. Court martials were handed out and punishments given the soldiers. The general belief was that the sentry instead of being on his beat was taking "forty winks" in the guard-house. Col. B. R. Armstrong of St. John was an undergraduate at the U. N. B. at that time and tradition always has connected him with the firing of the cannon.

The presence of six captured German guns in various parts of the city will give U. N. B. men of the future additional opportunities of setting off charges at unexpected times. These pieces of Hun iron-mongery also will afford great scope to the decorative instinct. Possibly Bobby Burns will not receive so much attention in the future.

SOME CHICAGO WOMEN ACTIVE IN SINN FEIN

London, Nov. 5.—By Mail.—London Sinn Feiners have just received into their ranks a new recruit who they expect will make history. Her name is Olga Wachstrasser, the wife of an Austrian, who was interned in England for a considerable period during the war. She was born in Warsaw of Irish parentage and went to Chicago with her parents when she was a girl of ten.

In 1913 she and her husband came to London and set up a small restaurant in the Soho district which was patronized mostly by Irish-Americans and foreigners of advanced views on social and economic subjects visiting London.

When the husband was interned the business collapsed, and the wife philanthropic associations that had been set up to help the wives and families of foreigners in distress. Driven to extremities she came under the notice of Maude Gonne, Mrs. John McBride, who invited her to Ireland where she remained until a week or two ago, when employment was found for her in London by a well-known lawyer interested in Sinn Fein propaganda.

She is said to be a woman of considerable linguistic ability whose services will be useful in translating correspondence which appears to be increasing considerably between Sinn Fein and foreign sympathizers with the movement.

After the armistice her husband was repatriated but she refused to accompany him. Had it not been for the fact that she has been able to prove Irish parentage she could not have been admitted into the Sinn Fein movement, because Irish birth or parentage is an essential qualification. She would like to return to Chicago where her parents still reside but she states she had been refused a passport on account of her Irish associations.

ARE BECOMING SCENTED DANDIES

London, Nov. 12.—Young Englishmen of means are becoming "scented dandies," according to a society correspondent. While women are to a large extent giving up the use of perfume and are turning more and more to the serious things of life, the post-war man-about-town exhales sweet odors like a druggist's shop.

"I went into my son's bedroom the other day," said a father, "and I was amazed to see his dressing table. It was crowded with all sorts of bottles and from nearly every one there was a scent of some kind, for use after shaving, or for the bath, or his hair, or his hands."

"And yet he is not a milkop. He is a healthy minded young Englishman who prides himself on his physical fitness. In the war, too, he distinguished himself by his bravery. This passion for scent, however, has got hold of him, and now he lives in a boudoir!"

The head of a big perfumery establishment agreed that more men than ever use scent.

"They want the best, too," he said. "The craze for brushing the hair back from the forehead and literally covering it with pomade is largely responsible. We have progressed much since hair-oil was looked upon by men of taste as a rather objectionable method of adornment."

Even during the war many officers were never without scent, and there was certainly much to be said for a fragrant, refreshing odor after coming out of the front line trenches. The average infantryman, however, had little opportunity for gratifying the taste while on service. In the air force it was different. Quarters were more settled, touch with the civilized world was more easily maintained and supplies could be replenished quickly.



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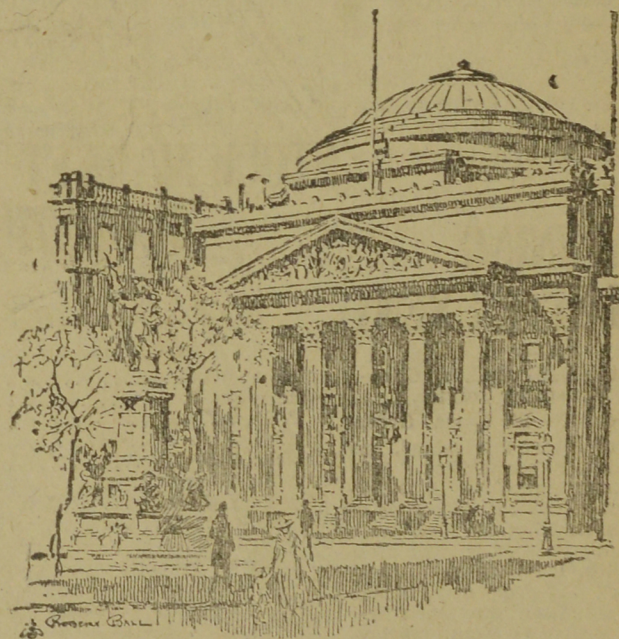
BIG MONEY IN POTATOES

(North Sydney Herald)

There's big money in buying potatoes in P. E. Island and carrying them to Newfoundland, providing one owns his own schooner. Yesterday a little craft with three of a crew came into port for shelter. She is from Souris, P. E. I. and is bound to Fogo, Nfld. with 1,300 bushels of potatoes on board. These he purchased at the

rate of 65 cents a bushel. They are all spoken for at Fogo at \$5 a barrel, which is really more than \$1.66 a bushel. Allowing for freight, insurance and other incidentals, apart from wages, the skipper is clearing something like \$1,333 on the trip or a clear net profit of \$1,000 for himself. But then what about the H. C. L. to the consumer?

"Marshal Foch, the German army is at your mercy."—Ludendorff & Co. The knowledge that it is unhealthy to sleep in a badly ventilated room is probably what keeps people away from some churches.



Consult

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