

Dollar Day

IS ALWAYS HERE. WE ARE CONTINUALLY SAVING DOLLARS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.

Fish We have another lot of FRESH HER-RING. Get some before they are gone. 7 CENTS LB. Also Kippers, Bloaters, Salt Herring and Fillets.

Flour Five Roses, Purity \$4.75 5 Crown \$4.65 Snow White \$4.65 SMALL BAGS of all kinds \$1.25.

Rolled Oats 20 lb. Bags \$1.00 90 lb. Bags \$3.50

Laundry Soap Savon Service... 5c cake 6 cakes, 25c.

New Raisins Australian Raisins, 2 lbs for 25c. Bulk Seeded Puffed Raisins, 2 lbs... 30c. 15 oz. Seeded... 15c. 2 pkgs for 28 cents.

Prunes 3 lbs. good Prunes... 30c. Fancy Prunes... 17c lb. Evap. Peaches... 30c lb. Bulk Currants... 16c lb.

Brooms We have quite a variety to choose from. 44c up to 95c.

Soda Biscuits IN SMALL BOXES 13c and 14c lb. ALSO IN BULK 15c lb., 3 lbs for 40c.

Village Cake 15c lb., 2 lbs for 25c.

Matches FOR DOLLAR DAY REGULAR 15 CENT BOXES 10 BOXES for \$1.00

YERXA GROCERY CO. 2 STORES York St. Queen St.

THE POTATO IS DESCRIBED AS THE KING OF VEGETABLES; GERMANS HOLD ANNIVERSARY

(Toronto Mail.) There was a "Potato Day" in Maine last week and it coincided with the German celebration of the 275th anniversary of the introduction of the vegetable into that country. Well may the Germans hold the potato in special honor, for it has been said that without potatoes the Germans could not have kept up the war for more than a year. On October, 22, 1916, one German municipality passed a by-law punishing with a heavy fine or three months' imprisonment anyone found guilty of peeling potatoes. It was felt that to throw away the skins of potatoes was criminal waste. Later on the potato came to a unique honor in Poland for it was used as local currency in 1920. The paper money of the period was so subject to fluctuations that people refused to accept it, for they could not tell how its values would change in the course of the day or even in the course of an hour. Twenty pounds of potatoes were reckoned the price of a day's labor. One land owner is reported by Dorothy Dugas in The New York Herald Tribune, to have furnished his manor house completely with articles purchased by potato money. He said that the dining room furniture cost him 12,000 potatoes.

Not an Irishman. This vegetable, now the most important in the world was one of the most valuable gifts of the New World to the Old. So commonly is the white potato spoken of as the "Irish potato" that there may be those who suppose it to be a native of Ireland. As a matter of fact the potato first appeared in Peru. Soon after the conquest by the Spaniards they took specimens with them. It was from the West Indies, however, that the potato was taken by Sir Francis Drake and it was from the Drake importation rather than from those in Spain that the vegetable spread all over Europe. Drake gave his potatoes to Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Walter planted them on his estate near Cork. It is believed that the sweet potato is the ancestor of the white potato and when Columbus discovered America he found the natives of Cuba cultivating the sweet potato. Curiously enough the potato was introduced to the United States not from South America nor Ireland but by way of Bermuda, and the potato had arrived in Bermuda via England from Ireland in 1621.

Corn and Pumpkin. Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology in the Field Museum of Chicago, has made an interesting list of the valuable vegetables and fruits which were unknown in Europe before being introduced from America. Corn stands near the head of the grain lists and is one of the most generally used grains in the world. There never has been discovered a wild prototype of corn. In other words, when the white men found corn on this continent the Indian growers had done their work so well and for so long a period that the corn had approached perfection. White growers and experts have not influenced the corn nearly so much as the Indians of past centuries. It is supposed that corn was first bred in Peru and must have been cultivated from many centuries before the continent was discovered. The pumpkin is an American product, but it was also known in England and elsewhere as the pompon. It was never much esteemed, and had it not been for the enthusiasm of the Puritans for it when they found the vine growing in such luxuriance on this side of the ocean, it is possible that the edible properties of the vegetable would not have been generally promulgated.

Canada Claims Watermelon. Brazil was the original home of the peanut. It was taken to Africa and Eastern Asia by the Spanish and

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Portuguese explorers of the sixteenth century, and when the black tide began to flow to the New World the slaves brought their favorite nut with them. There is some difference of opinion about the origin of the watermelon. It is known that the fruit was found in great abundance in the West Indies, but it is said that at the same time it was also to be found in Canada. In the sixteenth century the plant was found growing only in tropical or sub-tropical countries. It is possible, of course, that the Indians had a variety that could stand the Canadian climate, but it seems improbable that the fruit was an original contribution of this country to the delicacies of the world. The tomato was known by the Indians and esteemed by them long before the voyage of Columbus. It was taken by the Spaniards to Europe, but before the nineteenth century it was little valued, its close botanical kinship with the deadly nightshade being a menace to those not familiar with its distinctive and delightful qualities.

American Contributions. Jerusalem artichokes, pineapples, American beans, gooseberries, Indian rice, chestnuts and squash are all delicacies that were introduced to Europe after the discovery of this continent. The strawberry might also be considered American for though it was known for a long time in Europe it was a small and tasteless fruit compared with that which the Indians so esteemed. Tobacco may be called a vegetable, though we seem to have heard it more frequently referred to as the "fragrant weed," and there is no question that it is purely American in origin. Columbus heard of it from the exploration party he sent to Cuba in 1492. On his second voyage he observed the natives using it as snuff, and tobacco chewing was first observed by a white man in 1502. It was taken to Europe by Francis Fernandez, a physician sent to Mexico by Philip II of Spain and spread to many other countries before it reached England. Probably English sailors under Hawkins had come to understand the use of tobacco before the memorable occasion when Ralph Lane, first Governor of Virginia, and Sir Francis Drake took the first implements and materials of tobacco smoking to Sir Walter Raleigh, who became thereby the patron saint of the tobacco habit.

THE CROW—HE MUST GO.

Jack Miner, the friend of all feathered creation. A human philanthropist, guarding the nation From coming extinction of bird life—although He has fathered the slogan "The Crow He Must Go."

Jack Miner is right, for the crow is a pest, The enemy cruel of each song bird's nest; Of the crow there is nought to admire or praise, Excepting his plumage and impudent ways.

He's a pirate of corn fields, in seed and in shock, He covers the country, a buccaneer flock; He is not good to eat, his ways are erratic, He can't sing, for his voice is like radio static.

Mush-headed humanists may wall o'er his woes, And censure Jack Miner for his war on the crows; They'd have him restrained by strict legislation, But the first law of nature is self-preservation.

It will take many "cages" like Miner's you know, To have any material effect on the crow; For like all other pests, either bug, beast or weed, 'Twill be many long years ere of crows we are freed.

So here's to Jack Miner—back him up all you can, He works for our interests, each woman and man, For the future welfare of On—tario Let us shout with Jack Miner, "The Crow He Must Go."

J. DUNSMORE, St. Thomas, Feb. 24th, 1926. "I heard this boarding house was different from many." "Different in a way. In utilizing leftovers the landlady favors potpie instead of hash."

MR. BARNJUM A PARTIZAN BLUENOSE

Halifax, March 4—Mr. F. J. D. Barnjum, Conservative member for Queens, sprung his "Declaration of Independence" upon the House of Assembly yesterday afternoon. He announced to the Assembly that he was not now "a partisan Liberal, nor a partisan Conservative, but above all a partisan Nova Scotian." He was prepared to support this or any other Government, and "any measure that is introduced by the Opposition in the interests of the Province will receive as hearty support from me, as if it were introduced by the Government."

The House was approaching the end of the Order Paper when the "budworm" antagonist abruptly rose and moved for adjournment in order that a matter of "utmost urgency and gravest importance should be discussed. He then proceeded to read a speech which passed from something that resembled the lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah, concerning the deplorable business and financial depression which shadowed our Provinces, gave a recital of the great resources, the physical charms and the social advantages of Nova Scotia, embodied with a short discourse upon the evils of partisanship, which he held responsible for bringing about "the stagnation this inertia and the blighting influence upon the life of our Province"; gave his explanation of the "Big Lease," calling upon the Government to have the original contracts restored, whereby pulp will be manufactured instead of merely robbing the logs; and then made recommendations for restriction of export of unmanufactured wood from Crown Lands and a tax on fee land pulpwood.

This "Declaration of Independence" of Mr. Barnjum was evidently not appreciated by the Government, for Attorney General Douglas deplored that the member for Queens did not give the House notice of his motion, and Premier Rhodes expressed himself as sorry that he and the House had not had some notice that Mr. Barnjum was to bring up such matters requiring the serious thought of the House, and declared that he did not want the House of Assembly to be turned into a debating society.

ROLLIN' STONE.

I've seen the painted desert Where the Gila monsters play, And 'Frisco's famous Golden Gate Aflame at close of day.

I've seen the farms of Chile Where their pork chops come from Llamas, And the South Sea Fiji Islands Where girls are chocolate mamas.

I've seen 'risque Havana Where the tropic sunbeams burst, Where there ain't no Mister Volstead And a man can quench his thirst.

I've seen the charm of sunny Spain Of romance it is full Instead of playing football there The young men throw the bull.

I've seen the land of Borneo Where woman is a slave I've seen the streets of Moscow Where the men folks never shave

I've seen the sights of every land, They're all familiar views, I see them every Friday night In "Pathe's Weekly News."

—Penn State Froth.

Does That Cough Stick On Your Lungs?

Mr. Islay MacNab, Boggor, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with a terrible cough that I could not get rid of, and my doctor told me that I had a slight touch of bronchitis. Nothing I took seemed to give me any relief until I got a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

I got such relief by using it that I would advise all those who are subject to bad colds or coughs to keep a bottle of this remedy in their homes all the time."

You don't experiment when you buy "Dr. Wood's" as it has been a household remedy for the past 37 years.

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PALMER'S Moose Head Brand Hunting & Fishing Boots For generations hunters and fishermen all over the continent have appreciated the utter dependability, honest materials and sterling construction of these time-tested boots. Through bush, streams and the roughest going, these sturdy yet flexible boots will ensure your entire foot comfort. And their wear is proverbial. Knee High, waterproof with noiseless Flexible Sewed-on Sole of heaviest oil-tanned leather. Hand made to your individual measure. Send for Catalogue, showing our complete line. A Boot For Every Purpose JOHN PALMER CO., LIMITED FREDERICTON, N. B.

CURRIE BROTHERS TO Continue Price Slashing Sale As a Result of our Advertising Campaign carried on through The Daily Mail, we have cleaned out one stock of Farmer's and Lumbermen's Footwear but we have another supply which we will sell at the following low prices;

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mens 10 in. Palmer Draw String Shoebacks	\$5.50	\$4.85
Mens 6 in. Palmer Draw String Shoebacks	\$5.00	\$4.45
Mens 6 in. Palmer Skowhegan Waterproof 'packs	\$3.50	\$2.95
Mens 10 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style D.S.	\$3.00	\$2.15
Mens 6 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style D.S.	\$2.50	\$1.95
Boys 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned 'packs	\$2.75	\$2.25
Youths 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned 'packs	\$2.00	\$1.60
Little Gents 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned Shoebacks	\$1.50	\$1.25
Boys and Misses 6 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style Draw String. (Just the thing for Snow-shoeing)	\$2.25	\$1.85
Youths 6 in. Horse Hide Indian Draw String 'packs	\$1.75	\$1.50
Little Gents 6 in. Horse Hide Indian Draw String Shoebacks	\$1.50	\$1.25

The above goods were all manufactured by the John Palmer Co., and are first class standard brands and New Stock—no trash or imitations.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME Mens 4 Buckle Overshoes. Splendid values, worth at least \$5.00. We are going to sell them at \$3.75 Mens Heavy Khaki Wool Trousers, \$6.00 value at \$4.50 Mens Heavy Khaki Wool Breeches, Leather bound at \$4.50 We have a few Mens Macinaw Jumpers and Shirts, excellent qualities at greatly reduced prices, ranging from \$4.00 to \$5.00 Mens All Wool Under Shirts. While they last going at \$1.00 All Wool Home Made Socks and Mittens. Leather Gloves, Mittens and Pullovers. Ladies' 4 Buckle Overshoes, regular \$5.00. Sale price \$3.50 Ladies' 2 Buckle and 2 Snap Button Overshoes, Regular \$5.00 Sale price \$3.75

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