

## FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING

## PURITY BRAND—

Best quality of Bread Flour. Barrels,  
98 lb. bags, 24 lb. bags.


## FIVE ROSES BRAND—

Best quality of Bread Flour. Barrels,  
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Best quality of Pastry Flour. 98 lb.  
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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.

Advertise in the Mail

THE DUNCAN ROYAL COMMISSION  
ON THE LUMBERING INDUSTRY

(Extract from Report of the Duncan Royal Commission.)

(a) Forest Products.—Forest production for the year 1924 was 35 per cent of the total production of New Brunswick, 7 per cent of that of Nova Scotia, and 4 per cent of that of Prince Edward Island. Apart from the production of firewood, ties, rails, poles, etc., for which no definite figures are available, the lumber industry consists first, of the manufacture from raw materials produced by operations in the woods, of dressed lumber, or board measure lumber, laths and shingles, and, second, the manufacture of pulp and paper, an industry of comparatively recent development. The latter includes three forms of industrial activity; operations in the forest with pulpwood as the product, the manufacture of pulp, and the manufacture of paper. The value of the output of lumber, laths and shingles manufactured in the Maritime Provinces in 1924 was approximately \$18,000,000 or over 12 per cent of the total value of such output in all Canada. The value of the pulp production in 1924 was slightly less than \$8,000,000 or 9 per cent of the total value of such output in all Canada. The value of the pulp production in 1924 was slightly less than \$8,000,000, or 9 per cent of the total value of that produced in all Canada. Fourteen pulp and paper mills operated in the Maritime Provinces in 1924. The average number of persons employed in the production of pulp was 15,000 and the capital invested in pulp mills and buildings was over \$30,000,000.

Forest product industries are of more importance to the province of New Brunswick than to the other two Maritime Provinces. Out of a total production in 1924 valued at \$128,000,000, their forest production was valued at \$45,000,000. This is a much larger percentage than in those other provinces of Canada in which the lumber industry is an important factor. For example, in British Columbia forest products form but 29 per cent of the total production; in Quebec, 14 per cent; and in Ontario, 7.7 per cent. The

lumber industry paid to the Government of New Brunswick in 1925 in stumpage fees, timber licenses and bonuses, 37 per cent of the province's total revenue. Of the total freight tonnage way-billed for export from stations in the Atlantic Division of the Canadian National Railways, in 1925, nearly 50 per cent consisted of lumber and wood products.

## The Lumbering Industry.

During recent years the general lumber industry, particularly saw mill industry, has declined, due to economic world conditions and a lack of a foreign market, at any rate for the present. The pulp and paper industry, on the other hand, has greatly developed. This latter industry is capable of still greater expansion in New Brunswick where the timber is largely of black spruce, which makes the highest grade of paper, and where the annual growth is equal to that of any other part of the world. The material for further development exists there in abundance—raw material, potential power and water ways. Its significance from a labour employment point of view is illustrated by figures which were submitted to us, showing that the cost of converting a thousand feet of logs into newsprint is approximately \$10 greater than the cost of converting a thousand feet of logs into lumber.

In so far as freight rates have operated against the successful development of forest products, the recommendation which we have made in respect of transportation charges is a certain measure of relief, and appeal to the Railway Commission is still open to the industry on other aspects of the railway rate question.

On the question of markets, witnesses who appeared before us from New Brunswick expressed the unanimous opinion that a trade treaty with the United States in respect of forest products would greatly benefit the industry in the Maritime Provinces and result in extensive development. Newsprint already enters the United States free of duty, and we were asked to recommend that an effort should be made by means of a mutual trade treaty, to extend this privilege to include pulp and paper. It was stated that if such a treaty could be accomplished, besides being of advantage to the present operations it would open up an extensive field of manufacture in the higher grade papers and of remunerative employment. The request made in this connection was supported by the Premier of New Brunswick on behalf of the province.

Mrs. Smythe-Joyce—What a beautiful piano! But why have you tucked that piece of sandpaper to it?

Mrs. Newriche—That's to keep my husband from striking matches on it.

FIRE ALARM  
LOCATION IN  
THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Hospital.
- 8 Children's Aid Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Symthe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 Queen and York Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 St. John and Aberdeen Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore St. and University Ave.
- 55 Brunswick St. and University Ave.
- 56 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey St. and University Ave.
- 112 Smythe and Aberdeen Sts.
- 113 Argyle and Northumberland Sts.

EDINBURGH  
DESCRIBED BY A  
NOTED WRITER

The following is a criticism in the Saturday Review, of London, of "The Perambulator in Edinburgh," written by James Bone, London editor of the Manchester Guardian. "The London Perambulator," written by Mr. Bone last year, immediately won fame in England and in this country.

What is the dullest town in Britain? To answer that question in print would be dangerous; a thousand local rebukes would come thundering into the office of any editor who took the risk. But this much may be said, that if any region is afraid lest it should win a prize for drabness it should immediately call in Mr. Bone as advocate.

For him there are not only sermons in stones but fairy tales in bricks. A suburb on damnation's brim no simple suburbs is to him. You could take him from "Elmhurst" to "Acadia Villa," whose difference is nominal only and not arboreal at all, and he would find excitement in every aspidistra.

## Edinburgh Easy.

Edinburgh is exciting as the mere day-tripper knows. Its piled buildings that are so native to the rocks below and about have a magical menace of their own; in these grey containing vessels all the black, stark, cruel ghosts of Scottish history are not effectively contained.

The dead walk abroad. Here the last horrors as well as the last enchantments of the Middle Ages take spectral hands. Yet you have only to step across the road and you have crossed the great border between romance and classicism. Here might the Cenci have dwelt; there an urbane lawyer walks from classic office to classic square.

Auld Reekie and New Athens rub shoulders for warmth in the shrewd east wind.

## Mansions Now Barracks.

In this London perambulations Mr. Bone made a first and brilliant exploration of the virtues of Portland stone. In Edinburgh his most striking discovery has been of the palimpsest of the tenements. The grant houses of Stuart times have been turned into proletarian barracks, and Mr. Bone has found means to penetrate the closed door and see what the poor have made of their lordly rooms.

Much of the glory has gone, but surprisingly much has remained. There is a pride still, though the temptation to regard woodwork as fuel must often have been strong on a stormy night when the wage failed and the coal was dear.

A tall, bony, middle-aged woman, with tight, greyish hair and a lean, eager face, who seemed trained and stripped for her fight with poverty, and unlikely to have a thought to give between the rounds to the things in the arena where she was fighting, became beautiful in her animation and in the gestures of her lean arms as she tried to tell me about the glories of her old house in Carrubber's Close. "Talk about chimney pieces," she cried, "it was the nicest, sweetest thing ever ye saw; lovely bunches of grapes, a' carved like real, and fruit in baskets and flossers a' growin' about. And the ceiling was a' floored—raised flossers—a' standing out."

Edinburgh is full of flowers, "a' standing out," and of others which nestle and need a revealing guide.

## Hits Off Contrasts.

Mr. Bone can find the shy queer-nesses of the city as surely as he can expound the Attic serenity of the eighteenth century town. Mr. Lumsden, his illustrator, can equally well hit off the contrasts of this strange capital in which the feast of reason and the flow of soul are so joined within an acre's architecture. To the easy dignity of Adam's Register House he responds as surely as to the menace of the Saut buckets and to the drift of smoke against the castle rock.

The book is as well prepared as last year's volume on London and as reasonably priced. When parts of this volume appeared before the war as "Edinburgh Revisited," the Scots seem to have neglected it. In its new and fuller version they will have to reconsider the issue.

"Customers push my goods for me," said the manufacturer.

"What line are you in, anyway?" asked the hardware jobber.

"Baby carriages," was his reply.

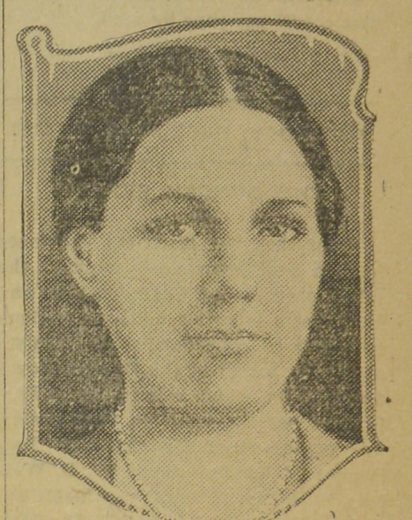
## Children's Colds

Are best treated externally. Check them overnight without dosing by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime.

VICKS VAPORUB

WOMEN  
APPROACHING  
MIDDLE LIFE

WHAT MRS. GODIN SAYS ABOUT "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MRS. O. GODIN.

Mrs. Godin's letter is of particular interest to women approaching middle-life. It reads:

"I am giving this testimonial hoping it will benefit every woman suffering as I did at the change of life. I was obliged to go to bed, had terrible dizziness and pain, and felt extremely weak. 'Fruit-a-tives' were really a God-send to me. Now I am in perfect health. Every woman should follow my example. They would surely get the wonderful relief I did."

Mrs. Onesime Godin, Paquetville, N.B. By toning up the stomach, kidneys and bowels, "Fruit-a-tives" is a great help to women at this trying stage of life. "Fruit-a-tives" is a sane medicine. It acts in a natural way because it is made of intensified fresh fruit juices combined with tonics. Let "Fruit-a-tives" help you, too. Start today. 25c and 50c a box, everywhere.

## A. H. PARSONS

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As Beau Brummell would say  
A Very Merry Christmas

THE same sincerity that has always characterized our efforts to serve, underlies this wish we hold for you—that this Yuletide season be filled with joy and happiness for you and yours!

"Tailors of Quality"

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TAILORS  
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If you are in the Poultry business go at it systematically. Keep tabs on your hens by trap nesting them.

It's the only way to pick out the boarders.

I make a complete set of four nests for only \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send me a trial order.

FRED LYONS  
260 Aberdeen Street  
FREDERICTON, N. B.

## A LITTLE THING

THE power called habit is a little thing \* \* \* \*  
but it can pull your eyes open at a certain hour every morning, determine whether you dress the right or left foot first, drop a fixed amount of sugar into your breakfast coffee—free your mind for thoughts that demand actual choice.

The little habit of glancing over these advertising columns daily, checking this and that which appeal to you, frees your mind from any guesswork about the merits of a product; helps you choose wisely when you buy. If you are familiar with newspaper advertisements, you can discriminate merits, weigh one product against another, these truths against those. And the habit of buying only advertised goods takes the hazard out of shopping; puts in a good, sturdy sure.

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