

We are after your Trade

We have been after it, and will persist until we get it.
We never expect to get it through our "Ad" writing qualities.
We have stronger and more convincing arguments. The reliable goods we handle, with the popular low prices attached, is where we put in our strong claim, and makes our store a popular one to buy at.

This Spring our assortment of Men's and Boys' Wearables are larger than ever before, to fill the wants of our fast growing business.

You make a mistake if you buy a suit for yourself or the boy until you have seen ours; they are all that can be desired.

LUCY & CO. L'td.

TELEPHONE 46-21

Open every evening

Wm. C. BURTT

BICYCLE, AUTOMOBILE AND GENERAL
REPAIRING

Queen St.

Keys of all kinds. Fredericton, N. B.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO MAKE A START

Fredericton Business College

The rapid growth in population and the increasing prosperity of Canada, means splendid openings for properly trained young men and women. If you have not yet had a calendar of this school, send for it. It costs you nothing.

ADDRESS

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal

FREDERICTON, N. B.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, ETC.

AT FACTORY PRICES TO THE TRADE

We Carry a Complete Stock and Execute all Orders Promptly

J. H. HAWTHORN

Queen Street

Fredericton, N. B.

—TAKE— NOTICE OUR BIG HARVEST SALE

is a chance for the public to save money and make \$1.00 inside of 5 minutes without work. Everything in the stock we carry will be disposed of at sale price

Commencing on March 26 And Lasting Until April 9

Space does not allow us to enumerate the articles and prices but the Stock includes the Best and Latest in Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Wear, Dry Goods, and all the Latest Novelties. Do not miss these chances. Just the time for you to buy your Spring Goods and save your money. This sale is for cash only, no goods on approval

Sale Commencing Saturday Morning, 9 a. m., March 26

GEO. R. THOMPSON

IN OLD SHOEMAKER'S STAND

BRIDGE STREET - ST. MARY'S

MUCH IS LOST IN THE COOKING OF VEGETABLES.

In baking vegetables there is little loss of material except the water which is driven off by the heat. When vegetables are immersed in water, as in boiling, a greater or less loss of material is almost inevitable, the kind and amount of material extracted by the water depending upon such factors as the sort of water used, its temperature at the beginning and during the cooking period, the length of time the cooking is continued, and the condition of the vegetables, that is, whether pared, whole, or cut into small pieces.

It has been found that when potatoes were boiled in the jackets the loss of material was very trifling. When peeled and soaked for several hours before boiling, the loss in round numbers amounted to about fifty per cent., of the nitrogenous material, and forty per cent. of the mineral matter present. When potatoes were peeled and placed at once in boiling water, only about eight per cent. of the proteid matter and nineteen per cent., of the mineral matter present were extracted by the water. Little starch was removed from the potatoes by the solvent action of water, but when peeled potatoes were boiled the amount of starch removed by abrasion was considerable, at times nearly thirty per cent., of the total value of the potato.

In experiments with carrots it was

found that the loss was greatest when the roots were cut into small pieces, amounting in this case to nearly thirty per cent. of the total food material present. The sugar extracted when the carrots were boiled was equivalent to nearly a pound to the bushel. When cabbage was boiled the amount of material extracted was found to be considerable, amounting to about one third of the total food material present, the chief constituents extracted by the water being ash or mineral matter. Some recent German experiments have shown that when vegetables are steamed only one-third as much material is removed as when they are boiled.

At a garden party in England a very pretty and very young girl was one of the many to be presented to King Edward. The King, with the tact and graciousness for which he is so celebrated, spoke a few words to the girl, who acquitted herself as well as possible of the complicated courtesies which the ceremony required. She knew that it was expected of her to make some answer to the King's compliment and had laboriously studied up a suitable phrase in advance. But in the presence of His Majesty all her well-turned phrases fled and she could only stammer, "I'm so glad to make your acquaintance. I've heard a great deal about you." And the King replied, "Indeed?" with his kindest smile.

NEWS OF SPORT

CHANGES IN CHICAGO AND BOSTON AMERICANS

Chicago Team to be Reconstructed-- Boston Has New Manager and Captain.

Chicago and Boston are two teams of the American League which will be watched with interest during the coming season. Both are starting out with new managers who will have to hustle to get the teams in shape. Boston begins with a new manager. Patrick J. Donovan, who has been with St. Louis, Washington and Brooklyn, will handle the team in the year to come.

Admittedly Donovan has a hard row to hoe. He succeeds a manager who took a jumble of players, and, by skilful use of his men, no matter what share he may have had, or may not have had in their baseball instruction, accomplished results which were not anticipated when the season began.

It was their speed which assisted him. Careful observation of the work of the Boston players in the games of the year impressed one strongly with higher regard for the frequent demands of baseball managers for speed. The Bostonians are composed of men who can circle the bases with celerity, and they are not afraid to take chances, the more so that they are not afraid to take chances, the more so that they have carefully measured, the general ability of a majority of the American League catchers. The star catchers of the organization can be counted without over exertion.

HARRY LORD, CAPTAIN.

Harry Lord, third baseman of the team, a player of steady improvement, has been appointed captain for the year to come. Wagner will play shortstop, McConnell second base and Stahl first base. The infield is not a wonderful infield if it is to be reckoned upon for fielding, batting and throwing. On the other hand it is an infield which accomplishes the unexpected often. Usually when it does so it is at a time in the game when it is especially advantageous.

SPEAKER THE MAN.

The man who made the Boston team in 1909 was Speaker, the outfielder. There stands one of the greatest finds of recent baseball in his particular department of the sport. His addition alone was worth game after game to the Bostonians, for it almost invariably follows that when a neutral batter is gathered to a team, who is also an extraordinary fielder; that both on inside play and defence he will repeatedly strike a telling blow which shall assist his fellow players.

Another factor which is greatly to the advantage of Boston is that two inexperienced catchers, who were inclined to be slow and none too accurate either handling the ball or in throwing to bases, have improved so thoroughly that they are much better material for the year to come than they were at the beginning of the season of 1909.

In the pitcher's box Boston must still experiment. The work of the pitchers, judged by the past, is only fair. It may be better this year since the better men will be with the team for the full season instead of only part of it, but Boston can stand improvement no matter how good the beginning of the season may be.

CHICAGO'S CHANCES.

Chicago obtains a new manager year. Hugh Duffy, who was manager for Providence last year in the Eastern League and who had a managerial chance in the National League returns again to a major league. While Sullivan, who tried his hand as manager in 1909, resumes the task of catching, quite content with the little fling which he had as a team director. It doesn't seem as if there is much to be said about the Chicago team. It must be overhauled from top to bottom, and when a team has come to that pass in baseball it is out of question to expect too much of it until a new manager has got new players running in the right groove.

First of all there are sterling pitchers and a sterling catcher to help in the task of renovating the playing outfit. Elsewhere there are changes to be made which would stagger two men of less strength of purpose than Comiskey and Duffy.

THE INFELD.

There is to be a new first baseman, a new second baseman and a new shortstop. The latter will be Blackburn. Tannehill almost surely will play third-base. From a fielding standpoint Chicago will be well taken care of on that side of the diamond, unless Blackburn fails completely to meet expectations.

The other side of the infield is guesswork. There are two candidates for first base and three candidates for second base. The team which may be chosen to start the season may not last the first fortnight.

In the outfield it is even worse. Dougherty is the only veteran left. Parent may be sent to the outfield.

AMERICAN HORSES BARRED

American horses, except those owned and trained in Aroostook County, Maine, on or before May 1st are to be barred from the Maritime Provinces tracks this year. This decision was reached by the Maritime Horsemen's Association which met in St. John yesterday. The association also decided that records made fifteen days previous to the open date of a meeting shall be a bar to all class races, and that trotters be allowed three seconds of a handicap on pacers in all classes open to pacers and trotters.

The following racing schedule for the season was drawn up. The opening dates are at Fredericton June, 29 and July 1.

Presque Isle—July 4, 5.
Woodstock—July 12, 13 and 14.
St. John—21, 22, 23.
Chatham—July, 29 and 30.
Moncton—August 5 and 6.
New Glasgow—August 10, 11, and 12.

Fredericton—August, 23, 24 and 25.
St. John—September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Sussex, Chatham and Charlottetown will hold race meetings in connection with exhibition week, which begins September 19th.

TAR BABY TO TRAIN JEFF

Big Jim Jeffries will not lack for trainers and sparring partners. With Jim Corbett, Bob Armstrong and a half dozen other huskies to set the pace, Jim is still unsatisfied, and the latest scrapper to be invited to join his training camp is Sam Langford. Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, made the proposition that Langford box with Jeffries for speed training alone. Jeffries jumped at the offer. So Langford will come East for his bout with Stanley Ketchel at Philadelphia in April, and immediately after will return to California to join Jeffries at his Rowardian quarters. So it will be a long time before Sam's Eastern friends will greet him. Sam can do Jeffries a world of good, just in the line of speed.

ABOUT THE BOXERS

Henry Piet, the French champion, and Joe Hirst will meet in Philadelphia tonight.

Abe Attell and Owen Moran have been matched to box in Tom O'Rourke's club in New York, April 8.

The bout between Fred Sidney, the colored Boston lightweight, and Young Daniels of England, which was to take place in London the other night, was called off as Daniels was overweight. Sidney got \$125 forfeit.

Johnny Coulon, the Chicago bantamweight, has signed for five bouts in Memphis and three in New York.

Frank Klaus boxing champion Ketchel a draw in Pittsburgh the other night makes the bout between Klaus and Frank Mantel at the Boston Armory A. A., Tuesday night a hard contest for Mantel, but the friends of the latter feel confident that the worst he will get will be a draw. The fans believe there will be a winner in that 12-round contest. If Klaus does not win he will lose a chance to box Bill Papke in San Francisco next June.

Arthur Cote has been matched to box Paddy Sullivan in New York next Wednesday night.

Jack McAuliffe can't be serious when he threatens to go into training, reduce to the lightweight limit and go after Ad Wolgast. Jack weighs better than 200 pounds as he stands. To get down to 133 he will have to have typhoid and consumption and then cut off a leg and an arm. Why will these good old timers joke so? —Boston Post.

NO FEED CAR.

"Is there a eatin' car on this train?" asked an old, gray-whiskered man of a fellow passenger on the Fourteenth street subway station yesterday afternoon.

The New Yorker didn't answer; he merely stared with a what's the matter with you expression, at the stranger.

"Say! Is there a feed car on this train?" asked the stranger again in a louder tone.

"What train?" asked Mr. New York.

"The train I want," replied the stranger.

"Are you inquiring if there is a dining car attached to this subway?" asked the New Yorker.

"That's what I mean; why can't you answer a civil question?"

"No; there are no dining cars on the subway trains."

"Why ain't there? Don't you New Yorkers ever eat?"

He still bats well, and he is fast and clever in catching fly balls.

Chicago seems to be a problem on which one manager with experience, and one owner with lots of baseball acumen, are to try to match some "corking good" bat series to an infield and an outfield which are still in the rough. And that's about all that one can say about it.

NINETY MILLION PEOPLE NOW IN UNITED STATES

Boston, March 26.—Dr. E. Dana Durand, National Superintendent of the Census, said today that by June 1, he hoped to report the number of inhabitants in the United States as between 88,000,000 and 91,000,000.

The enumerators, 75,000 men and women, will move on April 15, and cover the cities in fifteen days, and the rural sections in thirty days. It will take four months to cover the manufacturing interests and three years to tabulate and study the results.

Dr. Durand was the guest of Supt. Charles F. Gettemy of the New England section at lunch today and spoke before the City Club this evening.

HOW TO FEED AN INVALID.

Few things are more difficult than to get a sick person to take nourishing food, and no task, as a rule, is worse managed. Amateur nurses may be successful in other matters, but they generally make a failure of the food proposition.

The nurse is usually to blame when the patient will not take enough food. She will bring a huge plateful of jelly or a big basinful of beef-tea to him, and he will reject it with disgust, because the sight of so much food is distasteful. If she brought a few spoonfuls at a time and served them daintily he would be glad to eat.

Give little food at a time, and give it often. That which is eaten willingly and with relish is far better than double the amount swallowed with disgust.

If a time is fixed for the patient's meals, always be punctual. If kept waiting, most sick persons lose their desire to eat, and will reject the food when it is brought to them.

Be careful never to leave food in the sickroom in the hope that the patient may eat it presently. Miss Florence Nightingale, the world's most famous nurse, says this will prevent him from taking food at all.

Never take a large quantity of anything at one time, thinking that because the patient has liked it before he will like it again. In nine cases out of ten a sick person's appetite is capricious. His food, therefore, should be varied as much as possible.

Don't rely too much on beef-tea. It is a useful stimulant, but is not really nourishing, as most people suppose it to be.

Be particularly careful to serve everything in the daintiest style. Glass should be bright, silver burnished, napkins lily white, and saucers free from spots. These little details will make all the difference in the patient's appetite.

Always make sure that the patient is placed in a comfortable position to eat and drink, and be careful that no crumbs are left in the bed.

NEW LIGHT ON BABYLON.

History of Life Five Thousand Years Ago Retold.

A picture of the in Babylonia more than 5,000 years ago has just been pieced together by Mr. Leonard W. King, assistant in the Department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities at the British Museum.

Marshalling the evidence of recent excavations, Mr. King can now describe the quiet life, occasionally disturbed by wars between cities, of the Sumerians. These pre-historic folk inhabited Southern Babylonia at a period approximately of 3,500 B. C. Upon their beginnings if civilized life was founded the after greatness of Babylon.

How the Sumerians lived on a fertile plain at the head of the Persian Gulf will be described in a connected way for the first time in a book of three volumes which Mr. King has recently completed. He has called it "A History of Babylonia and Assyria," and it will be published by Messrs. Chatto and Windus.

The Sumerians lived in cities. Their houses were of unbaked brick, surrounded by mud walls. Round the cities were fields under cultivation. The Sumerians had a knowledge of irrigation, because they brought water from low-lying rivers on to higher ground by means of water wheels. The women wore what appears to have been a long fringed mantle, probably the skin of an animal. The men clad themselves in a sort of shawl or mantle.

RINGING PIGS.

This operation is apt to be neglected. It does not appear so much to matter when the animals run at large in a big straw yard in winter, but as soon as depasturing begins in the spring the neglect tells. It is marvellous the power a pig has in its snout and how soon a lot of unusually strong stores will manage to make a turf field look like ploughed ground. They are capable of positively ruining a pasture, and therefore a free run thereon is not to be thought of for a moment unless ringing all round has been carried out. The difficulty is with the heavy-in-pig sow. It is hardly prudent to operate on her lest the struggling may cause miscarriage. She should have been attended to earlier, and must stop indoors until she is in a fit state for ringing.

Experience is the name everyone gives to mistakes.

Fresh

Buctouche Oysters

- AT -

W. A. LINDSAY'S

KING STREET

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

... THE ...

Maritime Express

IS THE

Most Comfortable Train IN CANADA.

Leaves Fredericton 18.30
—FOR—

Quebec and Montreal

Dining
Car
Service.

Breakfast, 75c.
Luncheon, 75c.
Dinner, \$1.00

Direct connections at Bonaventure
Union Station, Montreal, with Grand
Trunk Railway trains for all points in
Ontario and the West,

AND TO

DETROIT, BUFFALO, NIAGARA
FALLS AND CHICAGO

Want an AUTO?

BUY A FORD

The Car that lasts the longest and costs the least while it lasts.

Anderson & Walker

Ford Agents.

Subscribe for the Mail

WANTED

A representative for Fredericton. This is the time to sell nursery stock.

We pay liberally and offer steady employment. Our list of specialties embraces a rare and choice list of ready sellers in both Fruit and Ornamental stock. Seed Potatoes, etc.

Write for terms and catalogue.
STONE & WELLINGTON,
The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
Toronto, Ontario.

3ins.w3mos.