

## Carriages and Express Wagons

Our own make and from the factory that has supplied us ever since we have been in business. Our purpose is to sell only good, reliable work and we can refer to hundreds of satisfied customers.

The following is from a letter just lately received:

"St. John, N. B., May 9, 1910.

Messrs. J. Clark & Son, Fredericton, N. B.:  
Gentlemen:—

The carriage arrived at our home on Saturday afternoon and each of the members of my family were delighted with it, and personally, I agree with their views.

It affords me much pleasure to hand you a check for the amount due."

We have a large stock to select from.

**J. CLARK & SON** FREDERICTON and ST. JOHN

## Howard Rogers and Co.

The Cheap Furniture Store  
KING STREET.

BARGAINS IN RATTAN FURNITURE  
THIS WEEK

Rattan Chairs only \$2.75 Former Price \$3.75  
Beautiful Framed Pictures 74c " " 1.50

REMEMBER THE PLACE.  
KING STREET NEAR N. B. FOUNDRY

## TENNIS GOODS

Rackets Balls, Nets, Presses, etc.

We Have a Few Last Year's Balls in Stock at Half Price. These are Practically Just as Good as the New Ones

## HALL'S BOOK STORE

Give your servants **GOLD DUST** to clean with, treat them rightly and you will have few occasions to insert a "help wanted" ad

They say a good workman is known by his tools. You cannot expect your maid to keep everything ship-shape unless you give her every modern help. To keep house without **GOLD DUST** is to do work by hard, old-fashioned methods. For cleaning everything and anything about the house—from cellar to attic—**GOLD DUST** is worth its weight in gold. It cuts grease and dirt like magic, does away with scouring and scrubbing, and saves time and tempers.

Your servant can do more and better work and keep sweet with the aid of **GOLD DUST** in all household cleaning.



"Let the GOLD DUST do your work"

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY  
Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

**J. A. MacADAM**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
REGENT ST.

Best Goods at Lowest Rates

A First Class Hearse in Connection.

Residence Telephone 117-21

Here is a Chance

Anybody presenting this ad. at my store within the next few days, will be given a 25c Driving Whip for 12c.

**A. B. KITCHEN**  
QUEEN STREET

The Cheapest Harness Store in the City.

**MURPHY'S BAKERY**

Delicious Turnovers, Raspberry and Strawberry Filling, (Pure Fruit). Pound Cake, Sultana Cake, Fruit Cake, Best Bread and Rolls in City.

Mail and telephone orders will receive prompt attention.

**W. J. MURPHY**

Phone 365-21 95 Regent St.

## RUSSIAN ELK HOUND



LOBO, RUSSIAN ELK HOUND, OWNED BY MR. JOHN MAGEE.

New York, July 12.—Reports among the passengers of the Kaiser Wilhelm II., of the North German Lloyd line, which arrived from Bremen, that a real live wolf was on board, led many to make wary visits to the sun deck of the steamship, where an animal of wolfish appearance was securely tied. No doubt a genuine wolf was among the forebears of this traveler, according to experts, but his immediate parents were Russian elk hounds of proud lineage.

Lobo, which is the name given to the dog by its owner, John Magee, of this city, is believed to be one of the only two animals of this breed now in this country. Lobo's sister arrived here last week on board the St.

Paul, of the American line, and was sent to Mr. Magee's summer place, in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where Lobo will join her.

King, Lobo's sire, is owned by Major Douglas McEwen, of the Highland Regiment, known as Scotch Cameron. King has won fifteen blue ribbons in England. Major McEwen presented Lobo to Mr. Magee, his cousin, who will not have an opportunity to exhibit the animal here owing to the dearth of dogs of the kind in the United States. Lobo's wolfish characteristics include his coat, the quality of which is more like fur than hair.

In Russia, their native country, elk hounds are used largely in other hunt. They are gentle and affectionate and excellent watch dogs and are said to be possessed of a high degree of intelligence.

## ABOUT MAKING FRIENDS

"Only be admonished not to strike leagues of friendship with cheap persons where no friendship can be. Our impatience betrays us into rash and foolish alliances where no God attends."—Emerson.

How long does it take you to make a friend? Are you one of those people who grasp at each new propinquity—the little girl beside you at the school, the girl who rooms next you at college, the woman at the next desk in the office, the woman who goes to the same church you do and lives at your end of the town, the teacher in the next room—and who tries to make a friendship of it?

If you are, don't. It doesn't pay. Leave propinquity friendships for children.

The next time you find yourself glowing with enthusiasm over some new acquaintance that you feel sure is going to ripen into friendship, pause a moment and consider this little warning that I ran across in the "Reflections and Maxims of William Penn":

"Be not easily acquainted, lest finding reason to cool, thou makest an enemy instead of a good neighbor."

Who of us has not at some time experienced at least one of these unwisely hasty friendships that cool into a distinctly uncomfortable status, neither friendship nor acquaintance?

I remember a case of a girl who worked in the same office as I did. We had two or three pieces of work to do together—discovered a surface congeniality—founded, I believe, in a mutual dislike of one of our employers—and straightway decided that we were to be bosom friends.

She was boarding on the other side of the town. I persuaded her to find a place nearer my home. And then, alas, we both came to a gradual realization that the congeniality was not

only surface, that she didn't fit in with my friends nor I with hers.

The star of our friendship that we thought was to be a fixed constellation in our skies turned to be only the blaze of a Fourth of July rocket, and fell, rocket-like to earth.

Since then I have realized that a pleasant, jolly acquaintanceship is a very much better thing to have between you and those with whom your work throws you in daily contact than a stillborn friendship.

Now, please do not think that I mean that one should make one's first friends a close corporation and never be ready to admit any new ones, however congenial.

Emerson says, "Every man passes his life in a search after friendship." That is as it should be, and any man who ceases to make that search has lost some of his humanity.

My complaint is only that you be not too ready to acclaim that you have found what you want.

"The laws of friendship are great, austere, and eternal, of one web with the laws of nature and of morals. But we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit to seek a sudden sweetness. We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen."

Cease to try to hurry these laws and this fruition.

Forever hope that in each new personality you may find a friend, but be slow in declaring that hope a conviction, and acting upon the conviction.

To take another leaf from the reflections of the dear old Quaker gentleman—

"Be reserved but not sour, grave but not formal; rather sweet than familiar, familiar than intimate; and intimate with very few, and upon very good grounds."

## HOW TO LAUNDRY SUMMER CLOTHING

No one can do satisfactory laundry work unless willing to take a little trouble, but care, time and deliberation repay a thousandfold.

To wash colored clothes properly the careful housewife must make up her mind to follow certain rules, the most important of which is the invariable use of a pure, neutral soap.

To set the color in new wash materials use an ounce of sugar of lead, dissolved in one gallon of boiling water and soak the garment for an hour or so in this solution. Remember that unless it is thoroughly dissolved the sugar of lead will leave greasy streaks in the material that nothing known will ever remove. Then rinse thoroughly in tepid water—again remember not hot nor cold water, but tepid. After this rinsing wash as usual, but even now, after this process, the colors will not stay in unless further caution is used; avoid the ordinary laundry soaps or washing powders, and keep on hand a neutral soap such as Castile or olive oil soap. Use this for all fine laundry work. Any delicate-colored lawn or muslin if washed carefully by hand with soap made from a neutral soap will not lose its color. The cost of such soap is a trifle greater, but it will more than pay for itself or, containing no washing soda, it can do no injury to the most delicate colors, the sheerest of fabrics or the most dainty laces.

All colored shirts and dresses should be washed separately to avoid fading and streaking. It is well first to get all the plain washing over and out of the way, so that more attention can be given to the finer things. Unless the article to be washed is very dirty try to avoid the scrubbing board, rubbing with the hand instead. The small boy's rompers, little knickerbockers, and the children's other play coats that get so grimy may be soaked overnight in cold water, one teaspoonful of coal-oil being added to each cupful of water. This will loosen the dirt and grease. A word of warning; do not be like the woman who swallowed at once a whole bottle of pills because one pill had made her feel better. Do not think that a cupful of coal-oil will do twice the work of a smaller amount, for the result will be greasy and smelly clothes that are well-nigh impossible to remedy. This recipe applies also to the body clothes and household articles, and will be found satisfactory as a bleach to make the clothes look white and clean.

Use a thin, boiled starch—the sheerer the material the thinner the starch. Stiff starching breaks the threads and tends to wear out the materials. Have the starch lukewarm, not boiling hot. Many laundresses find it successful to add the bluing to the starch. Be sure sure to use indigo blue.

Percalae, inexpensive prints, ginghams and the heavier cotton and linen materials dry in the air. Hang pale colors in the shade out of the direct rays of the sun. The good laundress, after putting finer muslins through the clothes-wringer, wraps them up tightly in a piece of muslin until ready to iron them, for all fine muslins either colored or white, should be damp when ironed. A sheer summer dress that is limp from wear but not otherwise soiled should be sponged on the wrong side with milk and water (half-and-half solution) and after it has been ironed it will have a crisp, new look.

When possible all stains should be removed before the whole article is washed. It is easy to remove these from white goods, but they must often remain in colored goods. Dampened powdered starch applied instantly will take out almost any fruit stain from colored wash goods if it several hours. Starch applied in this way will take out blood stains from silk and cotton. Tea, coffee and chocolate stains as well as fresh fruit stains may be removed by stretching the stained material over a small bowl and pouring through it some boiling water. This process may have to be repeated several times. To prevent the place from having a yellowish tinge sprinkle some powdered borax over the spot after the stain is removed and then rinse it out. For iron-rust stains use lemon juice and common table-salt, but this will answer only for white goods. Use chloride of lime for mildew.

So much wash silk is worn this summer that a few suggestions about it may be helpful. All silk articles must be washed separately. White silk

machinery, he would have had to hire a team and haul it all the way to Woodstock.

Another automobile got broke up across the river just below Hatfield's yesterday. It must have blown up for the explosion was heard clear across the river. It was there all day and the report is that it is badly broken up.

Miss Cry of Upper Gagetown will teach out school next term.

The "Dunlap-Schrivver racket" is still much talked of. Sympathy runs to Dunlap as he was badly beaten, and, report says, kicked in the side after he was down. His dog has returned, and his friends fear he has made away with himself, or died in the woods from the injuries received in the fight. Schrivver's wounds are doing well.

will turn yellow if washed in hot

## COOPER'S FLY KNOCKER

Mfd. by Wm. Cooper and Nephew, London, England.

A sure and effective remedy against  
**FLIES AND MOSQUITOES**

QUART TINS

50 CENTS

**George Y. Dibblee**

Druggist

Opp. City Hall.

Wholesale Agent.

Sole Agent for WM. COOPER and NEPHEWS

Look! Look! Look!

Bargains in Pianos  
For One Week only

write or call for information

**E. P. Baker Piano and Music Co.**

I give notice to our up-town customers that I will open on Saturday next, June 18th. the store on Westmorland St. formerly known as the Mrs. Weaver Home Bakery. For their convenience all Cakes and Pastry the same as sold in our Regent St. Store.

**W. BUTCHER** Regent Street

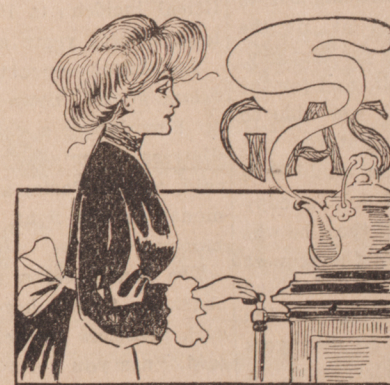
## The Monitor Generator

THE NON-EXPLOSIVE

CAN WORK WONDERS IN BEAUTIFYING

We can give you entire satisfaction at small cost

The Monitor is unexcelled



in simplicity of workmanship.

A Child can run it.

Let us "Show You"

HOUSES, STORES, CHURCHES.

Makes Cooking Easy and Pleasant.

And is the CHEAPEST Machine on the Market Today.

**The Monitor Manufacturing Co. Ltd.**

FREDERICTON, N. B.

## NEWSY ITEMS FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS

MIDDLE SOUTHAMPTON

July 4.—A terrible storm of thunder, lightning and torrents of rain raged with terrific fury from eleven o'clock at night till six o'clock next morning. The like never was seen here for fifty years. A barn was burnt across the river just above Belvisor Bar post office. Since then an automobile turned upside down and blew up and then burnt up about ten rods from where the barn was burnt. Fortunately no one was killed in either case.

July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tabor are on their way here from Boston to spend their vacation with their daughter Mrs. W. H. Clark.

Rainford Miller commenced haying last week. Little early.

Mr. John Young, M. P. P., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gordon Grant. He is here to talk over a successor as game warden to his

brother-in-law, Mr. David Schriver, who went west last spring, and incidentally to do a little life insurance business.

Our Lodge won't celebrate the 12th here this year, but some may go St. Andrews. We've got the rope in the flag pole at last so we can fly our flag anyway.

Mrs. Saunders preached a missionary sermon in the R. B. Church last Sunday.

The weather is very hot now, 90 in the shade and some say 100.

Mr. F. C. Brown furnished ice cream Saturday night in his store.

The road work is over and past once more; but that did not prevent Mr. Phillips, of the Dunbar Co., Woodstock, from smashing a wheel of his automobile in a culvert, yesterday. Had it not been for our machinist, Mr. A. Wilnot Grant, who is well acquainted with gasoline

water or if strong soaps are used. Use tepid water with a few drops of ammonia and enough melted soap to form a lather. Avoid twisting and wringing. If there are any spots rub them carefully with the hand. If there are perspiration stains under the arms and up at the neck dip the stained parts in a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda and warm water; this should be done before wetting the whole waist. This is a remedy in some cases but it is not always successful. Rinse in a tepid water until all the soap is removed; then a final give it a clear appearance. Colored silks are washed the same way, only the ammonia should be omitted. A little vinegar put into the last rinsing water is a good thing for blue, green, pink or red. After giving it a

good shaking and snapping fold the silk smoothly and place it between the folds of a piece of thin muslin. Put it through the clothes-wringer several times and while still damp iron with a moderately-hot iron.

**FATAL EXPLOSION IN POWDER MAGAZINE**

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12.—A powder magazine at Cabot exploded early today killing at least one person and injuring about twenty others. The magazine was the property of the Standard Plate Glass Company and contained 1,000 pounds of dynamite and 500 pounds of blasting powder.