

SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS

We are offering for one month for cash, at very low prices or approved notes

4 Gerhard Heintzman, 3 Bell, 3 Heintzman & Co., 2 Gourley Pianos and 1 Piano Player

These will be sold at prices that will make quick sales. Also a number of organs

Call and see them and prices
McMURRAY & CO.

Our Clearance Sale of Whitewear, Waists, Dresses, etc. Will continue all this Week

Notice some of the prices

Corset Covers, 25, 39, 49cts to \$1.29.
Drawers, 25, 39, 49, 55cts, to \$1.00.
Night Dresses, 69, 79, 99cts, to \$2.25.
Undershirts, 39, 69, 79, 99cts, to \$3.99.
Princess Slips, \$1.75 to \$2.98.
Waists up to \$1.50 now 79cts. Waists up to \$1.75 now 98c.
Ladies' White Dresses, \$2.69, \$3.69 to \$11.00.
Gingham Dresses up to \$4.50 now \$2.00.
Children's Dresses 30cts. up.
Extra values all this week.

R. L. BLACK - - - York St.

The Coronation Edition of the Prayer Book will be
New Canadian Hymn Book

SPECIAL FEATURES

An appropriate title page printed in colors. Photogravure portraits of their majesties, King George V and Queen Mary. The coronation service and the coronation anthem printed in gold.

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AT FACTORY PRICES TO THE TRADE

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Queen Street - - - Fredericton, N. B.

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FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

Straw hats, good value - - - 50cts. to \$1.00

White linen Outing hats now \$1.00

Cool and light for hot weather

THE MISSES YOUNG

DRESS GINGHAMS

We are still offering the balance of our
Anderson Gingham.

Worth from 15 to 20cts per yd.

for only 10 cts yd.

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Open evenings till 9 o'clock Closed Thursday from 1 to 6

AT HOBENS

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Pineapples, Grapefruit, Cocoanuts,
Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes,
Lettuce, New Cabbage

E. G. HOBEN GROCER
YORK ST.

FROM GOOD TO BETTER

"I tell you, Hupp, it's allus found when you's doin' purty well, de best then is to let well enough alone; when you goes reachin' out fuh some pin' better, you takes de risk o' worsen yoahsef."

Polly threw up her head, her eyes narrowed and her voice grew flinty. "Ef you thinks enough o' Miss Mosby's advice to take hit over mine, Mistuh Dinkins, go on and git dem mules. But 'scuse me fum settin' under de mortgage. I goes my way. I'll nubuh be ingaged to you no moah, ner have nothin' to do wid you no moah, onless-onless!" she faltered over this last, "onless you comes to yoahsef and axes me!"

Hupp's mouth fell open, then closed itself like the jaws of a wolf trap. An instant later it opened to mutter again: "I'm gwine git dem mules, anyhow."

Polly strode off, her head high in the warm spring air.

Two months before Hupp had secured the deed to the small plot of land which for five years he had used as a watermelon patch and vegetable garden. Polly, the best laundress in the Cress Creek neighborhood, had contributed of her wash money to the extent of \$100 toward the payment of the land and the timbers of some tumble down houses which, by her advice, Hupp had bought to build a house and stable. The marriage had been set for June, but shortly after Hupp received his deed, Belvedere Mosby, the new cook at Col. Starr's place, became acquainted with Hupp and put new ideas in his head relative to the methods of making a living.

"Down wha' I come fum," she told him, "de niggers is gittin' rich raisin' terbacker. Col. Starr, he wants another terbacker man. Spos'n you gits you a paar mules and puts in a payin' crop wid him. De idy a high-toned gentleman like you a foolin' along wid ozen and sich ignominious craps as watermillions and beans!" Hupp went to buy the mules and shoulder a mortgage. As day after day he cleared the canes and briars from the rich six acres placed at his disposal by Col. Starr he thought of his new friend, Belvedere, and Polly at her tubs thought of Hupp.

The first circus of the season usually came to Cressville on the first of May, and it had been the custom, from time immemorial, for every engaged couple in colored circles to attend this circus together. Nobody accompanied a girl to this circus unless he was engaged to her or intended that day to ask her to marry him.

Prior to the mule purchase Hupp had planned to rent a horse and buggy by which to take Polly to the show, but on the first day of May, Polly, crossing the "big road," carrying sloop to a rippen, saw a red sash and poppy covered hat flash by her. The sash and hat were in a buggy drawn by Hot and Mone Hot, and Hupp himself sat beside the wearer of the brilliant colors. Trembling, Polly emptied her pails in the trough. The pigs drank greedily.

"Jest as well's quit thenkin' you an' Lily Pearl is a fattenin' fuh some folks tsef, Georgy," she addressed the stoop drinkers. "I couldn't eat nary bite o' you thout Hupp was a showin' his tsef at me acrost detable, and he—he—" a torrent of tears rained down in the wooden trough, "he ain't showed no sin o' comin' to hissef, and now—now he—he's a-takin' Belvedere to de show! Make up yoah and Henry's mind to be et by—strangers, Georgy!"

At the circus Hupp and Belvedere paused in wonder and admiration before an elephant which, under his keeper's direction, was balancing himself on a section of corrugated metal pipe and lifting with his trunk a mighty iron ball to which was attached a ring.

"Lawd, de bigness and de stringth o' elephants!" remarked Belvedere. "Hupp, ef you had one dese educated elephants to pull de plough wouldn't dem cane roots crack! Dem two mules o' yoahn wouldn't be nowha."

The idea took possession of Hupp. He hung around the elephants and their keepers. One of the elephants, a lean, old animal of immense frame, named Princess, appealed to him. The brute, roped off from the crowd, was eating apples. She was very old and had developed an unruly temper that made her dangerous.

"Say, you've got a pair of mules you'd like to trade for her?" Princess' keeper asked, touching Hupp's arm. "Come around after the performance and let's talk it over. And by the way, wouldn't you and your lady like free tickets to the evening's performance and concert?"

The result of Hupp's interview with Princess' keeper was an even swap of his mules for the elephant, immediate possession to be given. Late that evening Princess' keeper led her the two mules to Hupp's place. With

many admonitions and directions he left.

In less than two days the hay that would have done Hupp's mules a month had gone into the maw of his new beast of burden. Apples to the amount of two bushels a day were necessary to the continuance of Princess' elevation of spirits, and apples were \$2 the bushel and scarce. On the third day Hupp, his pride in his acquisition somewhat dampened by her rapacious appetite, resolved to test the strength and willingness of his new plough-horse.

But, once hitched to a plough, with an improvised collar and traces, to Hupp's consternation, Princess inconspicuously balked, and the process of her balking consisted in sitting down in the harness and refusing to move. For two hours Hupp awaited her pleasure. At the end of that time his anger arose.

"I ain't gwine to set heah no longer," he informed his mule substitute. "In dis brilin' sun, awaitin' fuh you to make up yoah mind to move. Git along, you old contrary fool!"

Picking up a stout stick, he gave her a vicious prod in the ear. Princess arose with remarkable quickness and had not Hupp thrown into his movements the concentrated agility of a dozen monkey's Princess would have deprived herself of a master. But the plough hampered her and Hupp reached the lone elm that stood near the edge of the field five seconds ahead of his pachydermatous possession. While he clambered to the topmost branch, Princess charged the trunk furiously, her bellows curdling Hupp's blood.

For three hours he clung to the top of the swaying tree, trembling and sweating. He had lost his hat in his flight and the hot sun poured down on his bare head and his gnat stung face. Polly Bean, carrying home a load of clothes, heard a hoarse cry, and, looking over the stone fence, saw the figure in the tree-top and the beast on guard below, her head hanging in sullen, unsatisfied anger.

"Keep out'n de way, Polly!" screeched Hupp, "keep out'n de way—de critter's run mad!"

"Keep a hokin' on to de tree twell I goes fuh somebody wid a gun," Polly threw down her bundle, preparatory to running. "You's all right as long as you's in de tree!"

"It's feerd I can't hold on much longer," cried Hupp. "De sun's a makin' me powerful sick. I see a swimmin' in de head and when I fall dit's goodbye, nigger! I—I wants you to have what's left on the house, Polly, after de mortgage is paid—member dat. I's come to mysef heah in de tree, Polly, and I ain't a lovin' nobody but you! Drap, Polly! De critter's a lookin' yoah way!" he ended in a warning screech.

Polly dropped, and in the shadow of the wall crawled out of range and appeared in the town a little later. To her horror nobody would volunteer to shoot the elephant, for fear of missing and being pursued by the engaged beast.

"Hain't do somepin' hit could be pixed wid?" she cried in a frenzy of distress, a vision of Hupp trampled and mangled before her.

Somebody remembered of an elephant's being put to death by cyanide of potassium administered in a basket of apples.

"Fix de stuff!" Polly besought the druggist, "and lemme git hit to de beast some, way aloah hit kills poah Hupp! I'll pay de cost, only jest ix hit fuh me!"

A crowd of the curious followed her to the field in which Hupp was a prisoner. Princess, lured by some apples thrown to her, lumbered slowly over to the basket lifted over the wall. In two minutes there was a deafening bellow, a fall that shook the earth and Princess was a thing of no value save to a rendering concern.

"I ain't got nothin' much to offer you, honey, when de mortgage is paid," Hupp said to Polly that evening, "but ef you'll jest overlook all dis foolishness I thinks we can get Buck and Bill back tolerable cheap, and taint to late to put in a million crap yit!"

"Now, taint," agreed Polly happily. "Lawd, how glad I am. I must go tell Georgy and Lily Pearl to rest easy. Dey'll got to be et by dey own folks yit!"

Cooling Comfort On Hot Days

You need Abbey's Salt just as much as you need ICE, in summer.

A pinch of Abbey's Salt, in a glass of cold water, is the most refreshing, satisfying of summer drinks.

It quenches thirst—cools the blood—and does NOT upset the stomach.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt Try it.

At a large and enthusiastic convention of the Liberals of Cumberland yesterday Mr. H. J. Logan, ex-M.P., was nominated as the standard-bearer at the approaching election. Mr. Logan redeemed the county from Toryism in 1896 and represented it at Ottawa for twelve years.

BIG WHITE WEAR SALE

All Day Saturday

White Lawn Waists, White Underskirts,
Ladies' Night Gowns, Cotton Corset Covers,
Princess Slips and Drawers.

Duster Coats, Fawn Coats, Silk Coats; to be cleared at **Half Price.**

A. MURRAY & COMPANY

GUIDE FOR TRAVELLERS

INTERCOLONIAL

DEPARTURES.

No. 303—Mixed for Loggieville, 5.30
No. 317—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.
No. 321—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.
No. 323—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 16.20.
No. 301—Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 18.30.
No. 327—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.
No. 329—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

ARRIVALS.

No. 318—Suburban from Marysville 7.45.
No. 302—Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction, 11.25.
No. 322—Suburban from Marysville 13.45.
No. 304—Mixed from Loggieville and Chatham Junction, 16.00.
No. 326—Suburban from Marysville 18.20.
No. 328—Suburban from Marysville 19.15.
No. 338—Suburban from Marysville 22.35.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DEPARTURES.

6.20 a.m.—Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.
9.20 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, and points north. Leaves St. Mary's at 9.35.
9.45 a.m.—Express for St. John and points east.
4.10 p.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, via Gibson branch. Leaves St. Mary's 4.40.
5.50 p.m.—Express for Montreal, Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.
9.05 p.m.—Express for St. John, and points east.

ARRIVALS.

9.10 a.m.—Express from St. John and points east.
12.30 a.m.—Mixed from Woodstock, via Gibson branch, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
11.35 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Boston, etc.
7.55 p.m.—Express from St. John and points east.
7.40 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north.
10.50 p.m.—Express from Boston, Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

ST. JOHN S. S. CO.

S. S. Victoria leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m.
Steamer Elaine leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. Arrives on alternate days at 4 p.m.
Steamer Hampstead leaves Fredericton every week day for Gagetown at 4 p.m. Arrives from Gagetown at 10.30 a.m.

CRYSTAL STREAM S. S. CO.

The steamer Majestic leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. Arrives on alternate days at 4.30 p.m.

A GREAT OFFER.

The Daily Mail will be mailed to any address from now until the 1st of October for only twenty-five cents. The Mail is the leading Liberal newspaper of central New Brunswick and will contain the latest and most reliable political news.

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S. B. EBBETT

Exchange Manager

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

To the Ratepayers of the Parish of St. Mary's:
Ladies and Gentlemen:

At the urgent request of a large number of ratepayers, we have decided to offer ourselves as candidates for the York Municipal Council at the election to be held on Sept. 5th. If entrusted with your confidence we will do our utmost to further the interests of the Parish. Soliciting your votes and support, we are

Yours respectfully,
G. FRED POND,
GEORGE H. YOUNG.

July 31st, 1911.

CITY DEBENTURES

Tenders are invited until August 15th next for ten thousand dollars of four per cent. Fredericton Street Debentures, maturing as follows: \$1000 on August 1st, 1932, and one thousand dollars each year following until all are paid. Further particulars on application to

E. R. GOLDING,
Acting City Treasurer for.



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY PERSON who is the sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least eighty acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption, may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister
of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.