

FEET AREN'T ACHING OR TIRED NOW--"TIZ"

It's Grand for Sore, Swollen, Sweaty
Cloused Feet and
Corn

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet,
swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet,
tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions
and raw spots. No more shoe tight-
ness, no more limping with pain or
drawing up your face in agony.
"TIZ" is magical, acts right off.
"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous
exudations which puff up the feet.
Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes.
Use "TIZ" and forget your foot mis-
ery. Ah, how comfortable your feet
feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at
any druggist or department store.
Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad
feet, feet that never swell, never
hurt, never get tired. A year's foot
comfort guaranteed or money refund-
ed.

CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVED AT HAVANA

Havana, Feb. 21—Havana today
observed its customary holiday in
celebration of the nineteenth anni-
versary of the declaration of indepen-
dence and the commencement of the
revolution which, with the interven-
tion of the United States culminated
in the freedom of Cuba from Span-
ish rule. All public offices and
many business houses remained closed
for the day, while the populace
indulged in an elaborate programme
of festivities.

DR. DEVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable
medicine for all Female Complaint. \$5 a box,
or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any
address on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG
CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vim
and Vitality. A Tonic—will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for
\$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price.
THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

Sold in Fredericton by A. J. Ryan.

Strange Honeymoons

Surely one of the strangest honey-
moons was that of an adventurous
couple who set out from New York
on a trip to the Bermuda Islands in
a tiny "cockleshell" boat some 12 feet
long by 3 broad.

No less thrilling a honeymoon ex-
perience was that of a Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar, who were married in Peking
in the Legation chapel, on the day
preceding that on which the Boxer
riots broke out, and who, perforce,
had to spend the first few weeks of
their married life prisoners in the in-
vested city, witnessing many of the
horrors of the rebellion, and going to
daily fear of assassination.

Another couple on the Continent,
immediately after the marriage knot
was tied, started out by balloon for
England. Leaving Paris at four
o'clock in the afternoon, they managed
to land safely on English soil the fol-
lowing morning, after a somewhat ex-
citing time among the clouds. Then
an adventurous pair of Swiss lovers,
both keen mountaineers, chose the
summit of Mont Blanc (which is 15,782
feet above sea level) as the place for
their honeymoon, and there, amid the
snowclad peaks and under Arctic-like
conditions, they braved it together for
over a week.

A pair in Scotland, just newly en-
tered the bonds of matrimony, hit
upon the novel idea of spending their
honeymoon in a furniture van, which
they hired and had fitted up for the
purpose. In this somewhat ponderous
vehicle they made their way leisurely
from Glasgow to Aberdeen, a distance
by road of something like 180 miles.

Egyptians Grew Alfalfa

There is nothing new about alfalfa.
Alfalfa is as old as the pyramids. It
was grown in the time of Rameses,
the first Egyptian ruler that history
tells us very much about. Caesar and
his predecessors were strong believers
in alfalfa, and their cavalry horses
were fed upon it. Books on agricul-
ture, written in the early days of the
Roman empire, tell how to grow al-
falfa. Doubtless the world-wide su-
premacy of Caesar's armies and the
Roman empire was due in no small
way to the abundant yields of alfalfa
grown by the Roman farmers.

ENORMOUS SHEEP OF NOVA SCOTIA

They Are Perfectly Wild And Are
Quite at Home in the Sea

On the east coast of Nova Scotia
is an archipelago of thousands of isles,
wooded and rocky. Four hundred years
ago, the hardy French voyagers who
first settled this part of Canada hailed
these pretty islands with delight.
They settled there before they would
trust themselves upon the mainland,
and there they turned out the live
stock—shaggy Breton ponies, hardy
little Jerseylike cows, and lanky sheep.
The sheep arrived where the cattle
and the horses found the problem of
existing difficult. Soon they paddled
in the shallow waters of the outgoing
tide in their desire to catch at the
floating eel grass and luscious kelp.
Then the discovery came that swim-
ming was not beyond their powers,
and they need not remain prisoners
on single islands when there were
scores of others for them to visit.

So they peopled numbers of the
islands, and straggling along the whole
coast line became no man's flocks,
having returned to a pristine wildness.

So it comes that in Nova Scotia,
especially in Guysboro County, there
is a breed of big sheep loaded down
with heavy wool of as many years
growth as they are old, perfectly wild,
living on the sea coast. Swift on
their feet they are as alert to danger
as their cousins the mountain sheep
of the Pacific coast. They jump from
cliffs of considerable height, trusting
to their heavy fleeces to save their
bones from harm. They are ready
on the instant to plunge into the waves
and swim off to safety.

They are sure footed as antelopes,
vigilant as chamois. This, too, de-
spite the fact that they are always
rolling in fat. Ragged looking the
old-timers grow to be especially about
the neck, but this is when maturity
has been passed and old age is com-
ing on. Otherwise they are tidy look-
ing creatures, though their fleeces are
prodigiously exaggerated.

They are partly carnivorous, these
sheep of the sea coast. At least an
observant watcher will notice that
they nose away at the soft spots of
the beach after eel worms and mus-
sels, and chewed clam shells are com-
monly to be met with on their pas-
turages. But their regular food is
dulse, eel grass, and kelp.

In the winter they are apt to suffer.
The spray dashes into the fleece and
freezes there in cold weather. All
along the high water mark the sea
walls of ice form. Many sheep are
drowned here while feeding on sea-
weed. Were it not for the dangers
of the winter season the sheep would
become exceedingly numerous, for
they breed quickly and not very many
of them fall before the hunters.

LAME BACK STRENGTHENED, STIFFNESS TAKEN RIGHT OUT

Was Relieved in an Hour, and
Cured Over Night

A lame back? Quite unnecessary.
All you have to do is to rub on Ner-
viline. It's simply a wonder for back
ache—relieves after one rubbing.
"Nothing possibly could cure an
aching back faster than Nerviline,"
writes Mrs. Arthur Kobar of Lower
Chelsea, N.S. "I caught cold and
was so prostrated with pain I could
not bend over. We always have Ner-
viline at home and I had the painful
region rubbed thoroughly with this
grand liniment. At once the pain
departed. The lameness was rapidly
reduced and in an hour I was able to
be about my housework. I was rub-
bed again just before retiring and
awoke as usual in the morning with-
out a sign of my back trouble."

There is no sort of muscular pain
that Nerviline won't cure quickly.
Thousands swear by it for rheuma-
tism, neuralgia, sciatica and lum-
bago. It sinks to the core of the
pain—right through muscle, tissue
and nerve—it penetrates where no
oil, greasy liniment can go and in-
variably cures quickly. If you have
an ache or a pain anywhere—use
Nerviline—it will cure you. Family
size bottle, very large 50c.; trial size
25c. at all dealers.

DIGGING FOR FOXES

Alaskans Dig Not Only Gold But Foxes
Out of the Ground

Gold is not the only valuable thing
which Alaskans dig out of the ground.
As a matter of fact, those who dig
solely for something else have been
more fortunate financially. They dig
for foxes.

Strange as this may seem to most
folks, it is the plain truth. Before
the fox pups are old enough to leave
their dams white and Indian trappers
dig into their holes and capture them.
The live little foxes are more profit-
able than the furs taken from grown
animals.

A steamship of the Canadian Pacific
Company arrived at Vancouver from
Skagway with 125 sub foxes, valued
at \$100,000, or nearly \$800 apiece on
the average. The owner brought them
for fox farms which were established
in several Eastern states and in New
Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.
One special lot of ten young black
foxes was sold to a New York firm
for \$30,000.

Even more valuable than the black
fox is the silver grey of Alaska. There
is practically no limit to the price of
its fur. A Montreal firm sold for \$7,000
a big and small mull of silver fox,
and it was called by experts a "bargain
price."

Within the necessity limits of de-
mand for an article of luxury rarely
it is evident that digging for foxes
is more profitable than digging for
gold. Also there is greater certainty
of return for the effort.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable regulating
medicine. Sold in three de-
grees of strength—No. 1, \$1;
No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box.
Sold by all druggists, or sent
prepaid on receipt of price.
Free pamphlet. Address:
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

PADLOCK PELLETIER

(Continued from page five)

BOB ROGERS OF QUEBEC.

Pelletier is the Bob Rogers of Que-
bec where all things work together
for Pelletier. He is a great magician.
He makes ten dollars grow where
only one grew before. When the Que-
bec quarantine station was to be
sold Pelletier smiled and there were
two profits amounting to about
twenty thousand dollars inside six
months. In another case of a quarry
near Quebec the fortunate manipu-
lators made a gain of \$2,800 in three
days. These are only to instances
which go to show that it pays to be
a friend of this unselfish man. Lest
virtue leave him stranded in his old
age, he has saved up about half a
million, does his driving in a post
police automobile, turns his clothes
and uses both ends of his cuffs. He
is an advocate of the simple life, con-
fines his greatness to one room at
Ottawa and, when he receives, the
sandwiches are served from the bath-
room.

POLITICAL RECORD.

Pelletier has a conscience that en-
ables him to turn handsprings or
look at the back of his own neck as
easily as you or I eat breakfast.
When he broke into public life in 1883
a poetic figure with long black hair,
he was a Tory. Space lacks to fol-
low his career of whirling dervish but
suffice it to say that he always knew
what way to spin, which was to the
side that the sun shone on. In the
course of thirty years he has been in
turn: Tory, Nationalist, Liberal,
Tory again, Liberal, Tory, Nation-
alist, Tory.

Yes, a strange man is Black Zan-
drag. In the course of thirty years
he has been all around the circle a
couple of times and is now meeting
himself as he comes back.

DUSTBANE

puts the ee's (ease) in sweeping

IT KNOCKS THE DRUDGERY OUT OF
SWEEP-DAY

Cleans Carpets
Brightens Floors

Order a can to-day at your grocers or from your
hardware man

Don't ask for sweeping compound

SAY DUSTBANE

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

Skate Grinding

BEST IN THE CITY.

SKATES REPAIRED AND PUT ON BOOTS. LET US
STORE YOUR BICYCLE FOR THE WINTER.

Wm. C. Bartt

F'ton. N. B.

Come In and See Our
Trimmed Hats at \$1.00

Also Table of
25c. Bargains

MISSSES YOUNG

HIGH COST OF LIVING

is the question now before all the big companies and governments

Our goods for manufacturing are
high, too, but we have got the quality
and give you a lot of good food for
the small price of 5 cents. We are
manufacturing fresh Crispettes every
day and you cannot get any better
food or confectionery than corn; pure
clean and wholesome.

Enterprise Bottling Co

Office King Street - Fredericton, N. B.

Sale of NEW WAISTS

While They Last at 98c. Each

Hundreds of dainty and serviceable waists in Voil, Muslin,
Bedford Cords, Repp, etc., made in all the latest styles. High or
low neck, long or short sleeves. Sizes from 34 to 44 and worth
\$1.25 to \$1.50 each, your choice for 98c. each.

House Dresses 98c. to \$2.00.

R. L. BLACK

YORK
STREET

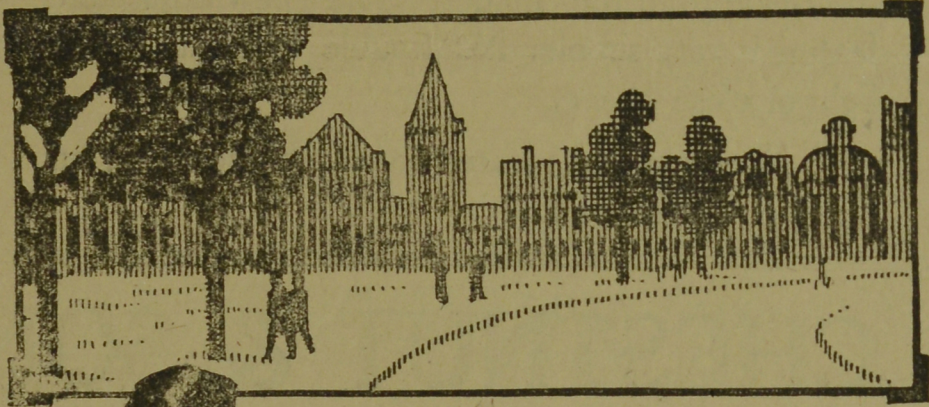
THE ONLY OPTICAL PARLOR

in the city is at

86 YORK STREET

EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

W. W. MAXWELL



The Poor Man's University

"JONES knows more about motor
cars than any other man I
know," said a man to his
friend. "He has obtained his

knowledge chiefly from motor car advertise-
ments, and the catalogues and booklets
circulated through them."

"All I know about photography," declared a well-
known amateur, "I have learned from the men who
advertise cameras, plates, papers and films."

Advertisements have been
well called "The Poor Man's
University," but other than
poor men have been schooled
thereby.

Much of what the average individual knows con-
cerning personal and domestic hygiene, modern
office methods, books and authors, electricity, pre-
cious stones, investments, and almost everything else,
he has learned from advertisements.

Advertisements have stimulated our intelligence,
added enormously to our knowledge, and given us
aspirations which have raised us to higher levels of
thinking and living. Advertising is indeed "The
Poor Man's University."

If you are doing a local business
talk over your advertising prob-
lems with the Advertising De-
partment of this newspaper.

If you are doing a provincial or
national business it would be well
for you to have the counsel and
assistance of a good advertising
agency. A list of these will be
furnished, without cost or obli-
gation, by the Secretary of Cana-
dian Press Association, Room
503, Lumsden Building, Toronto.