

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY  
IN FREDERICTON

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. Mr. George Y. Dibbee states that this simple remedy draws off such a surprising amount of old, foul matter from the body that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

PRESSED THE WRONG  
BUTTON FOR ENGLISH

(From The New York Times.)

Miss Martha Niebuhr, secretary to Von der Lin, the maitre d'hotel of the McAlpin, speaks only English, whereas the hundreds of applicants who come into her office speak almost everything else. So in order to facilitate her work and keep her temper, Miss Niebuhr chose a different method from the old lady immortalized by Thackeray, who thought that all you had to do to make a foreigner understand was to shout at him at the top of your voice.

Miss Niebuhr, after a consultation with parts of the polyglot population below stairs, compiled a list of the questions that she was supposed to ask each applicant for a job and the replies she might expect, in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Hungarian and in order to insure correctness in her pronunciation and her ear, she had the authors of the phrases talk them into a phonograph. All she had to do was to shoot one or more of the tabulated questions as to nativity at the subject and his nationality being ascertained, she could simply run down a column of questions, get the answers and then make out her report.

The system worked well until recently when a dark complexioned man with a dark moustache entered. A look at him puzzled the secretary. She tried him first in German. He shook his head. Next she essayed Hungarian. He opened his mouth but not to speak. He stared while she tried Spanish but made no sound until she had asked him in the lingo whether he was an Italian.

"For the love o' Mike, miss," he suddenly exclaimed, "can't none o' yez around here speak English?"

SONGS WILL LIGHTEN  
THE HEART AND LOAD

(From the London Standard)

British soldiers and sailors are to have their voices trained. The proposal has been made effective by the foundation of the Naval and Military Musical Union. Working on four years' experience, this union, with the King as patron, is about to spread its activities over the whole of the Imperial forces.

The men in the services have been provided with glee books, but "Drink with sufficient swing to be useful on the march. It is when 'marching' 'The Long Day Closes' do not go at case" that singing is to be encouraged, for not only does a song relieve weariness and create a buoyant step, but it stops the men from smoking cigarettes—a habit which, in the opinion of some army surgeons, is not good for their health.

A new marching song book is now being prepared. It will contain the best marching songs in Farmer's "Scarlet Blue," together with selected English, Scotch and Irish folk songs. The War Office and Admiralty are leaving the culture of the men's voices entirely in the hands of the Naval and Military Vocal Union. It is suggested that they are afraid of often march miles to the tune of their own officialdom. "Soldiers' mouth-organ when marching at ease" said a War Office official to a representative of the Standard yesterday. If, however, we took the matter in hand, instead of each regiment doing as its commanding officer thinks fit, mouth-organs would have to be standardized.

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The superintendent of a penitentiary was escorting a party of women visitors through the building says Harper's Magazine. They entered a room where three women were busily sewing. As they turned to leave the room one of the visitors said: "What vicious looking creatures! What are they in for? They really look capable of committing any crime." "Well," replied the superintendent, they have no other home. That is my private sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters."

DIMPLE, DIMPLE AND  
THE WORLD IS YOURS

(From The Seattle Post Intelligencer)

One of the peculiarly discriminating blessings handed out by a humorous Providence is the dimple. Especially in these sweet summer months, when maiden fair guides past in lacy frills and pink fuseries, the dimple is to be reckoned among the assets. Add to the dimple a lisp of engaging daintiness and the world is hers. Somehow, when a damsel smiles, and upon the instant two little tricky depressions appear, man becomes fervid of spirit; man's response to the dimple is a wink, if not physically, then mentally. And, for some inscrutable reason, "It's that 'ho'" with marked emphasis from a dimpled maiden, has nought but charm. There can be nothing of repulse with a lisp. It betokens impishness and deviltry. A saucy dimplement can cover a multitude of other failings. Thus man is at a disadvantage ever. Why a lisp should be a matter of wonder. That it is something more than the lexicographical description of uttering secretly or timidly is obvious. If the dangerous dimple is the result of an angel's caress, then the lisp speech must be the outcome of the same interference. Probably the angel was too ardent and but a piece of the tongue off. The curious thing is that while a lisp in the speech of a girl is engaging—sometimes very—the same thing from a man is an inspiration to manslaughter. To err is human, but to lisp is distinctly feminine. It has been said that dimples are a sign of trivialty, that the dimpled ones are faithless and that the lisp is merely affection. However that may be, so long as man never permits himself to get far enough to prove the faithfulness, he surely can gather much sweet reflection from qualities "tho' thweetly thentimental." That is, if he is really human and does not wear green glasses or keep the flaps of his ears turned in every day but Sunday.

## SHEEP FOR BREEDING

Some Things to Observe in Founding the Farm Flock

In starting a farm flock of sheep, it is important that the farmer should have an ideal before him as to the kind of sheep he wants. We cannot say that there is any best breed, for each breed has its own merits and deficiencies. The mutton-producing sheep are divided into two classes—the long-wools and the Downs. Of the former we have the Leicesters, Cotswolds, and Lincolns; of the latter the Shropshires, Oxford Downs, Southdowns, and Hampshire Downs. Both these classes of sheep have their merits. The long-wools are larger, yield a larger clip of wool, and are possibly slightly more prolific than the Downs. On the other hand, however, neither their mutton nor their wool is quite so good quality, and they are not so hardy. This latter fact is due to the nature of their fleeces writes Donald Ewing in Farmer's Magazine. Being long and open, the "parts" down the centre of their backs, when wet. This allows the rain to penetrate to the skin of the sheep, so that they are wet through after every rain, and cold and catarrh are more or less prevalent among them during the fall and spring. Against this the wool of the Downs breeds is close and tight, and even a very heavy rain does not penetrate it. After a drenching fall rain they will get up from under the fence or tree where they have found shelter, shake themselves, and be as dry and comfortable as before the rain. Added to this is the fact that the Downs yield a fine quality of mutton and wool slightly more valuable than the long-wools. Still, as we said before, we cannot claim that there is any "best" breed. Every prospective sheep-raiser must choose for himself, following his own preferences.

## Selecting Sheep

Having chosen the breed, it is important that certain well-defined principles be followed in selecting the individuals. We are not dealing here with the raising of breeding stock, but of sheep-raising in a commercial way. At the same time, when selecting the foundation for the flock, it is better to get pure-breds or good grades, conforming very well to breed type, rather than cross-breds or mongrels. It lends character and value to our lambs if they conform fairly well to some recognized breed type. Aside from breed type, there are certain characters we must have.

First, we want constitution. This is indicated by a good heart-girth, bright eye, wide muzzle, and pink skin. This last I regard as rather important. If we will part the wool so that we can see the skin, we will notice a decided difference in different sheep. Some will be decidedly bluish in tinge, while others are quite pink. We should avoid bluish or pale skins, and choose a good, pink skin as indicating a good constitution and good circulation.

Then we must look for flesh-producing qualities. As the best meat is found along the back and loin, and in the hindquarters, we must look for a strong, broad back and loin, and for deep hindquarters, carrying the flesh well down toward the hock. In fact, the same general form which indicates meat form in the steer also indicates it in the sheep. The general form should be blocky and square, with good top and underlines, not too long legs, and that general roundness and smoothness, as indicated by feeling the animal over, which shows quality in the sheep as well as in the steer.

The wool, though of minor importance, is still important, and we must see to it so far as we can that the sheep we are selecting to form our breeding flock have reasonably good wool-producing characteristics.

## Pearls of Great Price

There was exhibited at a Court Jeweller's in Bond Street a striking collection of pearls. One magnificent rope is valued at no less than \$200,000; one for a single pear-shaped drop pearl, perfectly symmetrical, \$70,000 was asked. But probably the most exquisite article in the collection was a single necklace of gems of extraordinary hue, the matching and graduation being superb. The cost of this article was \$120,000.

If one of the stones were lost it would be impossible to replace it with an exact duplicate. Black and pink pearls also found a place in the exhibition; whilst a passing reference must be made to a pair of button-shaped ear rings valued at \$40,000.

## Illicit Distilling in the Highlands

Smuggling appears still to continue in the Highlands. The Excise officers recently discovered in the district of Kintail a new smuggling still and head hidden in a cairn between the fishing village of Bundaloch and Camushnabul.

SUFFRAGISTS RE-  
LEASED BY KING

London, Aug. 12.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Home Secretary McKenna announced that King George had ordered the release of all suffragists serving terms in British prisons as the result of their militant tactics.

As the suffragists declared a truce and ordered cessations of all militant tactics when the general European war first appeared to be threatening, the order of the King today was another step toward the settlement of all internal troubles.

Premier Asquith also announced in the Commons this afternoon that prisoners arrested for recent strike disorders had also been released.

F. D. Acland, one of the Liberal leaders, declared that the government was not aware of any declaration of war or any act of hostility by Austria against England up to the present time.

"Premier Asquith denied that it has been decided to send territorial troops to Ireland to replace the regulars now there. The premier emphatically stated that when the British regulars are withdrawn from Ireland to take their places on the battle line they will be replaced by the Irish volunteers, in whom the government has full confidence."

Both Premier Asquith and Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, expressed the hope that an agreement would be reached upon home rule before the house reassembles.

The premier explained that Earl Kitchener, the new secretary of war, is now assisting the Irish volunteers in perfecting their organization.

## GERMANS MAY LOSE PATENTS.

Every possible reprisal is to be made against Germany. W. L. Runciman announced that the board of trade is now considering releasing for the use of British manufacturers all patents owned by Germans that are registered in the United Kingdom. This action would result in enormous losses to German manufacturers, all of whom have various processes patented in this country.

## SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Aug. 3.—Mr. Geo. Whited is ill.

Mr. Thomas Graham is helping Mr. Joe Graham hay.

Mrs. Gordon who got hurt at the ice cream social on the 29th by being thrown from a wagon we are pleased to say is quite smart again.

Our pastor did not hold service here Sunday morning as he was called to preach Mr. Johnson's funeral service at Millville.

mother spent Sunday at Central.

Mr. Maurice Graham and his Kingsclear.

Mrs. Morgan has returned to her home in Fredericton.

We are expecting our R. F. D. this month.

So far the farmers are experiencing a poor hay season.

OUR GREAT.....

## TITLE SWIM AT

## TRAVERS ISLAND

New York, Aug. 14.—The New York Athletic Club, which has been awarded the 440-yard championship swim by the Metropolitan Association of the A.A.U. has arranged to run the event in connection with a series of aquatic events at Travers Island tomorrow. The championship annually attracts the best short-distance swimmers in the metropolis. In addition to the championship event the program will include a 100-yard scratch swim for juniors.

## THE BISHOP.

Bishop Eoyd Carpenter, formerly of Ripon, and now Canon of Westminster, on one occasion was to officiate at a fashionable West End wedding. As usual, a great crowd of people stood outside the church doors. Magnificent carriages and motor cars rushed up with the splendidly dressed guests and at the end of a long string of fine equipages came a ramshackle old four-wheeler. A couple of policemen dashed at the cabby.

"Here, hi!" they shouted, "you can't stop here. The Bishop's just coming."

"Keep your 'air on," retorted the cabby; "I've got the old buffer inside!"

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G. R. PERKINS,  
City Treasurer

19th.

## Notice to Contractors

Sealed Tenders, marked, "Tender" will be received by the undersigned until WEDNESDAY, 5 p. m., AUGUST 19, 1914, for the construction of a brick or concrete block Building, Fredericton, N. B.

Plans and specifications may be seen on and after TUESDAY, 11th AUGUST, at the office of W. E. Minue, Architect, or at the warehouse of Messrs. Johnstone & Kitchen, corner Queen and Westmorland Streets.

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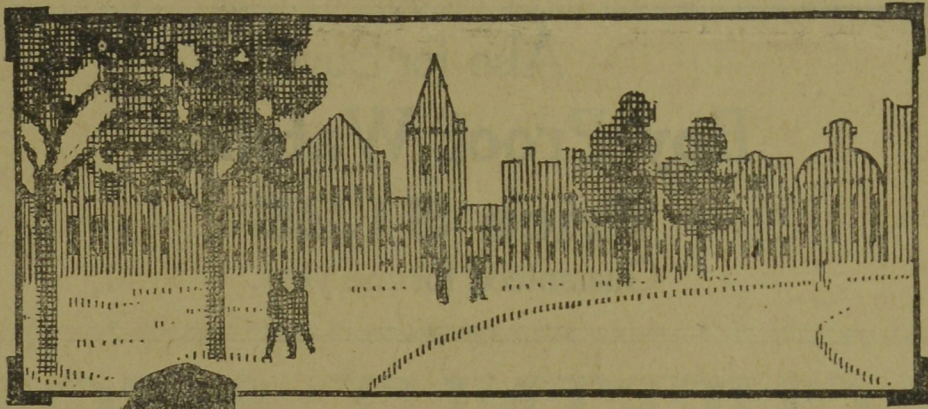
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