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Salmon, Shad

AND

Gaspereau Nets

Also Salmon, Trout, Mackerel and Herring Twines.

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JAMES S. NEILL,

FREDERICTON'S BIG HARDWARE STORE.

NICE SUIT or
OVERCOATYou will find just what you would like in the stock
Suits, Trousers and Overcoats that I am now
showing. Call and look them over.

JAS. R. HOWIE, 160 Queen St

Ladies' Tailoring attended to promptly and satisfaction assured

You Want a New Spring Suit
W. E. SEERYIs showing some new and stylish patterns. Call and
look them over. Style and workmanship up-to-date in
every particular. Wedding Suits a specialty.

W. E. Seery, - - 220 Queen St.

Fur Goods

NICE
WARM
FURS.Come and see them and you
will buy from us.

Estey & Hagerman

BARLEY, PEAS and OATS,
CORN and OATS,
CORN MEAL,
CRACKED CORN,
MIDDLINGS,
BRAN, Etc.Hard and Soft
Coal,
Blacksmith Coal.

Swifts Fertilizer

This Fertilizer is manufactured
by Swift & Co., one of the lar-
gest packing firms in America,
and is unexcelled as a general
Fertilizer.F. H. Everett,
Telephone 116.
P. O. Box 83.SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet,
Gonorrhea, and Runnings
IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-
ney and Bladder Troubles.Wood's Phosphorine.
The Great English Remedy.
A positive cure for all forms of
Sexual Weakness, Mental and
Physical Exhaustion, Brain Worry, Emissions, Sper-
matorrhea, Impotency, Effects of Abuse or
Excess, all of which lead to Consumption,
Fertility, Beauty and an early grave. Price
61 per bottle, six for \$3. One will please, six will
cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain
package on receipt of price. Write for Pamphlet.
The Wood Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.
Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Fred-
ericton by all druggists."HEIGH! THERE."
"Turn off that current." When we wire
your premises it's done in such a workman-
ship-like way you're always sure of an
electrical current when you want it. OurELECTRICAL SWITCHES
though will turn off the current as wanted.
Good electrical appliances and low prices
go together at our shop. Employ us.Perham & Stuart
Electrical Contractors and Electro-
Platers.
Queen St. opposite Court House. Tel. 335.
P. O. Box 224.A. T. McMurRAY, D. M. D.
Office hours: 9 to 5Dentistry in all its modern branches
Special attention given to the care of chil-
dren's teeth.
Patients living outside the city can make
appointments by mail, and thus do away
with an unnecessary delay.
By the use of our improved Electric Light
apparatus made for any evening.
Lady in attendance. Phone 98DR. F. W. BARBOUR,
SURGEON DENTIST,President and Prizeman Boston Den-
tal College, Class 1901. Registered
in Mass. State Board of Legislation.
Facilities and experience in all
branches of Dentistry. Special atten-
tion given to saving aching or ab-
scessed teeth.
Young lady in attendance.F. St. John Bliss,
Barrister, Notary, etc.,
Offices—Orange Building.
Entrance Carleton street.CURES
In 10 to 15 days.
Guaranteed
not to return.
The Evans Chemical Co.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IN.
Solely by Druggists,
or sent by mail wrapped
in special paper, for
\$1.00, by
C. E. A.Cook's Cotton Root Compound.
The only safe effective monthly
medicine on which women can
depend. Sold in two degrees of
strength—No. 1, for ordinary
cases, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 de-
grees stronger for Special
Cases, \$2 per box. Sold by all
druggists. Ask for Cook's Cot-
ton Root Compound; take no
substitute.
The Cook Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.
Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in Frederic-
ton by all druggists.

TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington
Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound Made Her Well.It is with great pleasure we publish
the following letters, as they convinc-
ingly prove the claim we have so many
times made in our columns that Mrs.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a
true and reliable medicine.Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qual-
ified to give helpful advice to sick women.
Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters.Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I have been a sufferer for the past eight
years with a trouble which first originated
from painful periods—the pains were excru-
ciating, with inflammation and ulceration
of the female organs. The doctor says I
must have an operation or I cannot live.
I do not want to submit to an operation. I
can possibly avoid it. Please help me."
—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D.C.Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"You will remember my condition when
I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I
must have an operation, or I could not live.
I received your kind letter and followed
your advice very carefully and am now en-
tirely well. As my case was so serious it
seems a miracle that I am cured. I know
that I owe not only my health but my life
to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and to your advice. I can walk miles
without an ache or a pain, and I wish every
suffering woman would read this letter and
realize what you can do for them."
—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 6th and East Capitol Sts.,
Washington, D.C.How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to
write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.,
and how little it cost her—a two-cent
stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply!
As Mrs. Dimmick says—it saved her life.
Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands
of just such letters as the above, and
offers ailing women helpful advice.nearly everyone to sleep, when he
IT WENT WRONG.The other day a counsel, engaged
in a case in which property of vari-
ous descriptions was involved, and
ship-like way you're always sure of an
electrical current when you want it. OurELECTRICAL SWITCHES
though will turn off the current as wanted.
Good electrical appliances and low prices
go together at our shop. Employ us.Perham & Stuart
Electrical Contractors and Electro-
Platers.
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Cases, \$2 per box. Sold by all
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ton by all druggists.

TENNANTS IN FIERCE BATTLE.

Ax, Saw, Frying Pan, Wash Boiler
and Cullender Used in Fight Be-
tween Binakowski and Costello.Brooklyn Eagle.—A fierce battle
occurred in the early hours of Fri-
day morning on the top floor of a five
story tenement house, 1979 Second
avenue, Manhattan, with the result
that later in the morning Antony
Binakowski, one of the participants
who lives in the house, was arraign-
ed before Magistrate Crane in the
Harlem Police Court, on two charges
of assault and held in \$500 bail on
each charge.For some time past diplomatic re-
lations have been strained between
the Binakowski family, consisting of
the defendant, a son, Frank, 20 years
old; a wife and four other children,
and another family who share the
tenement house, James Costello, at
his head, his wife, Maggie, and a
number of small children. Early
Saturday morning the Binakowski
youngsters went crying to their fa-
ther about the alleged terrible ill
treatment they had received from the
Costello children.Binakowski summoned his son
Frank, and the two armed themselves
Antony with an axe, and his son
with a saw. After considerable
strategy they got inside of the Cost-
ello apartment. Costello seeing the
enemy invading his premises seized a
big hammer, while Maggie, his wife,
in true American style, took up the
cover of a large wash boiler which
she used as a shield, and at the same
time she protected her head with a
cullender. Then she picked up a
large frying pan and the battle be-
gan. It lasted for quite a while.
Patrolman Donohue, passing the
house, and hearing the war cries, in-
termingled with crashing blows from
the axe on the cullender, hurried up
the stairs two at a time. When the
arrived in the room he found that
Costello had quite a lot of the top
of his head blown off, while the cul-
lender, which had protected his wife
somewhat, had at last given under
the blows of the axe, and its wear-
er's head was considerably cut. Bin-
akowski and his son were practi-
cally uninjured.

DEATH OF MRS. REEVES.

The Unselfish and Brave Wife of
Bishop Reeves Called to Her Re-
ward at Athabasca Landing.Winnipeg, April 7.—A letter from
Athabasca Landing gives an account
of the death of Mrs. Reeves, who
died on March 8. She had not been
well for some time, and Drs. Wilson
and May of Edmonton, were called to
attend her. She leaves, besides her
husband, seven children to mourn her
loss, the eldest, a son in South Af-
rica, the youngest, a daughter at
home, and five children, two daugh-
ters and three sons, in England.It will be thirty-seven years next
month since the Bishop and Mrs.
Reeves sailed from England to Can-
ada. About thirty-five years they
spent in the mission in the far north,
on Mackenzie River, where they were
subject to all the hardships of pion-
eer life, far from civilization, and for
several months at a time during the
first ten years they did not have an-
ny provisions, and often did not
have the necessities of life. During
these trials Mrs. Reeves proved a
helpmate indeed. She made no dis-
tinction. The Indians found in her
a friend, and no one who came to her
for succor in sickness or want was
turned away when it was in her power
to aid them.DAMP SPRING WEATHER
RUINOUS TO HEALTH.Causes Weakness, Headaches and a
Feeling of Unrest; the Cure
is Simple.The peculiar weakness so common
in the spring, is demoralizing to
body and mind alike.
Stupid, absent-minded and dull-
ness, you feel the need of a stimulating
tonic.To impart quickness and great vi-
tality to the entire system nothing
acts like Ferrozone.
In a short time it makes you feel
fit and fine, creates a feeling of
youth and strength that is surpris-
ing.
Ferrozone revives and braces the
sickly because it nourishes and builds
up the organs that are weak. As a
spring tonic, appetizer and blood-
strengthening it is unequalled.A well known resident of Utopia
Ont., Mr. H. L. Postle, writes:
"From long experience I am con-
vinced that everyone requires medi-
cine in the spring. As a rule the
blood is thin and impure and the
whole system is congested with poi-
sons that should be carried off. I use
Ferrozone because it cleans up the
system, gives you an appetite, and
makes you sleep well. One winter I
had a serious palpitation of the
heart, nervous headaches, and an ex-
treme tired feeling. Sleep was not
restful and by spring I was in bad
shape. I took six boxes of Ferrozone
and was made the picture of
health."
Ferrozone makes permanent cures.
Absolutely safe because it is purely
vegetable and contains no alcohol.
Concentrated cure in tablet form—
that's Ferrozone, 50 cents per box or
six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers or
by mail from N. C. Polson & Co.,
Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and
Kingston, Ont.When President Roosevelt was a
student at Harvard one day at recita-
tion the poem was "Marco Bozzaris."
He got as far as "When Greece her
knees in supplication bent," he stuck
it. He repeated, "When Greece her
knees," three times. And the
teacher remarked,
"Grease her knees again, Teddy, and
then she'll go back."

ANTI-DOWIEITES' TALE OF WOE.

Dowie's Eccentricities Cause Dissension Among the
People Who Once Reverenced Him—Church
Will Break up.Montreal Herald.—The dissolution
of the church is predicted as the
outcome of the outcome of the
Zionist revolution by some members
of the dispersing flock, who reached
Montreal today.They were a rather odd-looking
group of seven persons, consisting of
two married couples and three chil-
dren, and they attracted considerable
attention at Bonaventure station
when the International Maritime ex-
press left at noon today.They were persecuted saints who
had left Zion City in consequence of
the impending disruption of that
somewhat turbulent Israel, and were
returning to Scotland after five
years' residence with the community
over whom John Alexander Dowie
has presided as apostle and prophet
the community which he has called
of the same family church. The
church, they arrived here from the
west this morning, and are now
on their way to Halifax, whence they
will sail by the Sardinian on Mon-
day. They had some time to spare
before they could enter the train for
the east, and while in the waiting
room they were induced to tell The
Herald something of the troubles
that have agitated the community.Two families, it soon appeared,
were represented in the group, al-
though the similarity in attire, in
manner and dialect were suggestive
of the same family church. The men
wore suits of black broadcloth, with
rather ancient looking hats, and the
women wore rough woollen dresses
with cocoon shaped bonnets, evi-
dently of domestic production.One family was going to Arbroath,
and the other to Kilmuir, which
they had been induced to leave five
years ago, influenced by the spell of
Dowie's personality and the fact that
there was a distant relationship be-
tween them.Mr. James McAllister and Mr. Wm.
McPeters, were the heads of the
combined family groups. Both, it
seemed were citizens and were elders
in the Zionist brotherhood.According to Mr. McAllister, the
first five years of residence in the city
were not unpleasant, but trouble
arose after Dowie's famous New
York epiphany, and as far as we were
concerned, with the idea of turning the city from
wickedness by pouring out it de-nunciations similar to those which
the prophets poured upon Israel, but
it ended in fiasco.
"The ridicule heaped upon Dowie,
wherever he went," said Mr. McAllis-
ter, "shook the confidence of his
own people. So long as everything
went well, the eccentricities of the
apostle were overlooked. He claim-
ed to have the power of performing
miracles, but nobody ever saw any
genuine miracles. He had some skill
in jugglery and sleight-of-hand, but
as he had but a limited stock in
trade to draw upon, nobody put much
faith in these performances.""But whatever the cause of it, he
certainly had some mysterious influ-
ence over the minds of the people for
a long time and we all believed that
he was as he himself claimed, Elijah
come back to life.
"His prolonged absences from the
city which he founded and the failure
of his repeated attempts to convert
the world to righteousness produced
at first indifference and afterwards
repulsion. His own family could not
bear his overbearing and grotesque
ways.""The revolt of Voliva, who has for
a considerable time been undermining
Dowie's supremacy, was anticipated.
"So far as we are concerned," said
Mr. McAllister, "we have nothing to
complain of, so far as Mr. Dowie's
treatment is concerned, but when a
certain foreign element asserted con-
trol we found places uncomfortable.
We were laughed and jeered at and
we found the petty persecution and
spite unendurable. I need not go in-
to the details. They went so far as
to throw missiles at myself and other
members when we conducted the ser-
vices. In short, although the outside world
knows little of it, there was fre-
quent and general disorder in Zion.
We decided to leave and go back to
Scotland."Do you think Mr. Dowie will be
able to suppress the revolt?" Mr.
McAllister was asked.
"I doubt it very much, but he may
be able to restore authority for a
time when he comes back from Mexico
but before very long the community
will break up and very likely form
itself in new congregations."At all events, as far as we were
concerned, with the idea of turning the city from
wickedness by pouring out it de-Toronto Globe.—Westminster
Church was filled to the doors Thurs-
day night on the occasion of the
closing exercises of Knox College. A
class of fifteen young men was gra-
duated, the candidates being presented
by Rev. Professor James Ballantyne
D. B., and handed their diplomas by
the Principal, Rev. William MacLaren
D. B.Considerable interest attached to
the granting of the honorary degree
of the doctor of divinity to three
candidates—Rev. R. Douglas Fraser,
M. A., editor and business manager
of the Presbyterian Sabbath School
publications, Rev. Charles William
Gordon ("Ralph Connor"), pastor of
St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, and
Rev. Robert Alexander Falconer,
Litt. D., Principal of the Presbyter-
ian College at Halifax, the latter be-
ing decorated "in absentia."Rev. Dr. Somerville in presenting
Mr. Fraser for the degree referred to
his career as a student in the Uni-
versity of Toronto and Knox College,
and the Presbyterian College, Mont-
real, and his pastorate in country
charges, and in Church, Toronto. The
teacher-training course, which was
under his care, was pronounced by
others to be the best in the world,
while the Sunday school papers were
second to none.WELL BORN A CANADIAN
Hon. Geo. W. Ross, in presenting
Mr. Gordon, described him as a well
born—Canadian, a Presbyterian, and
the son of a minister, a "man from
Glenagarry"—well educated, in our
own public schools, none better, high
schools, in Toronto University, underFOREIGN AND PERSONAL.
Taking advantage of the present
hard times in Russia, a large number
of dealers in bric-a-brac and antique
furniture are busy in Russia visiting
the homes of the nobility and mak-
ing bargain purchases.Bishop Henry C. Potter read the
consecration service in the American
church of St. Paul in Rome on Sun-
day, when the thirtieth anniversary
was celebrated. His father celebrat-
ed the first service in the American
church in Rome in 1859, when it was
held in a private house.Germans are unable to fill
foreign orders for automobiles. Vice
Consul Schlemmer of Mannheim,
writes that the German motor pro-
duction for 1905 was \$10,000,000,
the export to England and France in-
creasing 400 per cent.Charles Jarroth has just driven up
a noted mountain, Arthur's Seat,
Edinburgh, in a 22-horse power mo-
tor car, carrying six passengers. Mr.

THE FARMERS' COLUMN.

Molasses as a Feed for Working
Horses—Egg Laying Competitions.Since there has been something
said recently regarding low prices
molasses as a feed for animals, it
seems desirable that further avail-
able experience should be drawn upon
for information on the matter. We
would not encourage even a trial of
any stock food material that did not
hold out a promise of superior value
for the purpose recommended.The Country Gentleman published
in a recent issue a reply by one of
its correspondents to a call for the
details of an experience in feeding
molasses to work horses. We consid-
er the reply of such importance, in
this connection, that it is transferred
to our columns entire:"I was for 30 years a flour jobber
in New York. The last seven years
I kept from 40 to 50 truck horses,
weighing from 1,300 to 1,700 lbs. I
had made a careful study of feeding,
and felt that spring-wheat bran, with
a small quantity of corn and oats,
was the best food I knew, till I
learned that Arbuckle Bros. and oth-
ers were successfully feeding molas-
ses on cut hay. I began experiment-
ing, and found it was more satisfac-
tory to use it with bran, and that
spring-wheat bran contained more
phosphate, more bone and muscle sub-
stance and less starch than any oth-
er grain. The molasses being heavy
of a fattening quality, this com-
bination worked specially well.It is easily digested, and I never
had a case of cholera while feeding
it. As our horses worked every
week day in the year, the feed on
which they could do the best work
was an important item in our busi-
ness. I never owned a horse that
did not like it and do well. I gave
them one pint of molasses mixed
with one pint of water on six quarts
of dry bran, night and morning; at
noon, four quarts of oats, as I could
not feed bran in feed-bags, and a
small feed of hay at night. At one
time I had no hay for six months;
during that time I gave them what
bran they would eat, and they never
did better work, and still kept in
good flesh.A year ago, I retired from business
and bought a home in Massachusetts.
I keep five driving and two saddle
horses. These I have fed nothing
but bran and molasses, with hay once
a day, but only one pint of molasses
a day, half in the morning and half
at night. I gave them a long drive
August last—175 miles in 15 days,
but had to buy molasses for them, as
they did not eat oats or corn well,
missing their regular feed. They kept
in perfect condition. In feeding mol-
asses, do not use more than half
water—I prefer less rather than
more.I wish some one would make a
careful test in feeding molasses for
milk and butter. I keep two cows,
and know I get more and better milk
from molasses than from any other
feed. I could mention others who
use it with the same result, but have
no means of carefully testing for but-
terfat. I am also going to try it for
fattening hogs. The cost is little
over half that of any other strong
feed. I have no interest in this, ex-
cept as I know its value and economy
and wish others to get the benefit as
I do.I feed my farm horses less bran
and more cut hay, as I have the hay,
and thus save buying as much bran."

EGG-LAYING COMPETITIONS.

The results obtained from egg
tests throughout the world are valu-
able so far as they show the ability
of the different varieties to produce
the greatest number of eggs. A num-
ber of these tests are going on in
Australia, and one has recently been
concluded in England. This was
called a utility contest, and covered
a period of 16 weeks, from Oct. 25,
1905, to Feb. 23, 1906, twenty-one
pens of four females each competing.
The results were as follows:

Eggs Laid by	Number
Buff Orpingtons	236
Silver Wyandottes	220
Buff Orpingtons	213
Silver Wyandottes	197
White Wyandottes	195
Buff Rocks	191
Buff Orpingtons	181
Buff Leghorns	175
Black Leghorns	173
White Leghorns	153
Buff Orpingtons	151
Buff Orpingtons	148
White Wyandottes	146
Buff Orpingtons	145
White Wyandottes	138
Black Leghorns	126
Buff Orpingtons	114
White Leghorns	112
Black Leghorns	103
Buff Orpingtons	97
Silver Wyandottes	67

Total number of Eggs laid .3290
Eggs laid per hen .514
The would average for a year about
167 eggs per hen, a remarkable re-
cord for 64 hens during the winter
months.In the Australian contests the re-
sults to the end of January are as
follows: In the New Zealand contest
38 weeks, six hens each pen, Silver
Wyandottes in the lead, with 983 eggs
to their credit. At Blenheim, White
Leghorns are in the lead, with 1089
eggs to their credit. In the Rock-
dale competition, at the end of ten
months, Buff Orpingtons lead, having
laid 1278 eggs. The great Hawkes-
bury College contest has been won
for the past two years by Wyandottes;
White Leghorns are now in the
lead, with a record of 1239 eggs.
At the Dookie Agricultural College,
Silver Wyandottes have the lead, with
Leghorns a good second; while at the
special competition of the Royal Ag-
ricultural Society, White Leghorns
held first and second places.NO ODDS.
Sporting Customer—A pound of
cheese, please.
Grocer—Gorgonzola or Cheddar?
Sporting Customer—Oh, I don't
care. Start 'em both across the
counter and I'll take the winner.