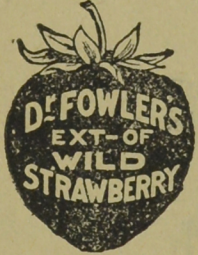


THOUSANDS OF INFANTS
DIE ANNUALLY

who could be saved by the timely
use of



IT CURES

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps,
Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Cholera
Morbus and all Summer Complaints.

Every mother, nurse and guar-
dian should keep it.

Every house should have it.

It is harmless, pleasant, reliable
and effective.

Get a bottle from your druggist.

MODERN GRAND PRE.

A Visit to the Scene of Longfellow's
Great Poem.

Close to the ancient and historic
willows a threshing-machine crew had
just finished bagging up the oats
from one of the dyked farms, and
were lying about in various attitudes
of repose, writes S. T. Wood, in The
Globe. An inquiry as to the oats
crop brought forth the information
that I was the first man along that
week who hadn't asked about Evan-
geline.

"Well, how about Evangeline?" I
asked.
"There are lots of Evangelines
around here; some of 'em pretty nice
too."

I explained that my interest in Ev-
angeline was in the main historical,
and if at all poetic, it was strictly
in a literary sense. A bag of oats
is comfortable and inviting after a
long walk, and I was freely initiated
into the mysteries of modern Grand
Pre. The high land about two miles
away on the shore of an arm of Mi-
nas Basin, was at one time an is-
land, when the broad area of newly-
mown stubble was brown slippery
mud and salt grass, covered by the
water at high tide. The industrious
Acadians built dykes from the two
ends of the island, continuing its
crescent form around to the main-
land, and thus enclosing 2,300 acres
of alluvial mud, which they converted
into farms and gardens. The pre-
sent owners maintained these barri-
cades against the water, and have
recently built a new one, that rescued
about 500 acres more from the
tides of the basin. The dams are
still called abattoires, the Acadian
name surviving with the monumental
product of Acadian industry. Own-
ers of land within the dyke, pay, in
addition to ordinary municipal rates
a dyke tax levied by the Dyke Com-
missioners. Those who live close to
the dykes generally make their con-
tributions by labor, the commis-
sioners may call them out to work at
any time if the tide threatens to
break the barricades. A close watch
is kept for every sign of weakening
or washing out, and the water is
scarcely ever allowed to gain any
headway. It is over thirty years
since a really destructive break oc-
curred. Sometimes a gap is opened
to flood the land for fertilizing pur-
poses, and it is done in such a way
that it can be repaired when the tide
recedes. These barricades against
the enemy have a fanciful resem-
blance to a fortification, for in many
places the outside moat still re-
mains, from which the mud was taken
to build the wall. Some of the
walls are faced with boards, some
are strengthened and stiffened by
layers of branches and small trunks
of trees, while others are merely
ridges of solid earth, overgrown with
grass and weeds, and as free from
traces of modern workmanship as
pre-historic mounds. The salt grass
on the flats outside the dykes is gathered
between tides and makes good
fodder, though not equal to the hay
of the reclaimed meadows.

As we reclined on the oat bags pil-
grims were constantly arriving in
carriages from Wolfville, the recog-
nized Evangeline centre. They would
climb the stile, walk to the well, sit
a few minutes on the bench under the
willow and return to their carriages.
"Is that Evangeline's well?" asked
two ladies with one voice, as I care-
fully climbed a substantial post in the
barbed wire fence.

"Yes, that's the well."
"Where was the forge of Basil, the
blacksmith?"

"Right here where we are stand-
ing." At each positive assurance
they quickly exchanged knowing and
incredulous glances.

"Where was the church?"
"Over there where the cows are
looking at us."

"Where was the long street?"
"Right beside this barbed wire
fence."

"Where did Father Felician live?"
"On the far side of that post."

"How do you know all these
places?" asked one after part first
had been exhausted.

"I guess at them."
"Do you live here?"
"Temporarily."

"Oh! it's a fine day." And they
started for their carriage, while I
struck across the fields and meadows
toward the high ridge that was once
an island. The distance was deceiv-
ing, but the view from the road

hill, where an abandoned farm-house
with diminutive panes of glass, sug-
gests an earlier epoch, was abund-
ant reward. The rich brown of the
polished mud flats, with their wind-
ing lines of grey water and bright
green patches of salt grass, stretched
out to meet the rising tide on the
arms of Minas Basin. The "look-off"
of Blomidon premonitory seemed
strangely near, while a curtain of
fog was slowly rising from the moun-
tain ridge, its swaying fringe ob-
scuring the meeting line of forest
and sky. And landward on either
side, the long, tortuous ridges of the
dykes showed where the Acadian peas-
ants had commanded the rising tide
to come no farther.

Chancellor Burgwash.

With reference to the Chancellor
Burgwash in English history, of
whom an interesting ghost story was
told recently, it has come to the
knowledge of The Globe that this in-
teresting ecclesiastical dignitary of
the 13th century was a progenitor
of our own Chancellor Burgwash
of Victoria University, whose election
to the Royal Society of Canada was
effected at the present meeting. The
name in those days varied between
Burghirsh, Burgwash and Burwash.
There are interesting references in
Froissart to Sir Bartholomew Bur-
wash, probably a brother of the
Bishop of whom the legend was told.

The Royal State Coach

The royal English state coach in
which King Edward and his Queen
Consort will ride to the coronation
is an extraordinary vehicle and was
built in 1761. It was designed by
Sir William Chambers, and the paint-
ings on it were executed by the fam-
ous Cipriani. Nothing like it in
gorgeousness was ever constructed
before or since.

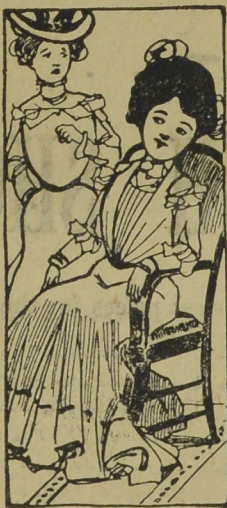
Ideas of Economy.

People's ideas of economy differ
widely. True economy does not consist
in going without, but in using what
one has in such a manner as to secure
the most from it, says The Cooking
School Magazine. That woman exer-
cises the truest kind of economy who,
having a limited quantity of potatoes,
parses them so carefully that the sup-
ply lasts seven days rather than she
who, from paring them lavishly, is
compelled to go without the seventh
day for lack of material. That wait-
ress trained in a restaurant where, as
she said, all the profit lay "in knowing
how to slice thin," who was compli-
mented upon the acceptable manner in
which she sliced cold meat for the fam-
ily dinner, had learned, though inad-
vertently perhaps, the secret of true
economy from more than one point of
view, for of what advantage is econ-
omy if the main end for which we are
striving (in this case a satisfactory
meal) be defeated thereby?

White Wedding Cake.

White wedding cake is a new notion
for which Good Housekeeping pub-
lishes this recipe: One cup of butter,
two cups of sugar, one cup of milk,
three cups of flour, one teaspoon of
baking powder, the whites of eight
eggs, one pound of citron sliced thin, one
pound of almonds blanched and chop-
ped fine and one medium sized fresh
cocoanut grated. Cream the butter and
sugar thoroughly together, add the milk
and flour and baking powder sifted
three times. Stir all well together, add
the fruits and nuts, stirring only
enough to mix thoroughly. Last of all
add the whites of eggs beaten to a
stiff froth. Fold in lightly and make
in a moderate oven. When quite cold,
ice heavily with a plain white con-
fectioners' sugar mixed with the white of
an egg.

Repartee.



Helen—Your fiance
waltzed five times
with me last night.

Ethel—Yes; the dear
boy is always so kind
to girls without par-
ners!

Mr. M's Ac-

quiescence.
"What do you
think, James?"
remarked Mrs.
Meekton to her
spouse. "Moth-
er says she
wants to becre-
mated."

"All right,"
replied Meek-
ton quickly.
"Tell her to get
her things on,
and I'll take
her down at
once."—Town
Topics.

The Step-

mother.
Victor—How
is your new
mamma, Bob-
by?

Bobby—She
does very well
for an ama-
teur.

No Danger.

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official
Analyst to the Dominion Govern-
ment, has proved by analysis that
"Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-
made soap, and has a thorough
cleansing power, without danger to
the clothing or skin."

Clothing is worn more in the wash
than in use where common soaps
are used, and the hands are liable
to eczema. Try Sunlight Soap—
Octagon Bar—next wash day, and
you will see Prof. Ellis is right.
No one should know better than
he.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rochelle Salt -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Eli Carbonate Soda -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Wintergreen Flavor.
A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
—OF—
Chas. H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA**
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It
is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell
you anything else on the plea or promise that it
is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-
pose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.
The fac-
simile
signature
of Chas. H. Fletcher is on
every
wrapper.

**WEBB'S
CHOCOLATES**
**ARE
THE
BEST!**

I am selling Webb's Chocolates
and Confections, the finest in the
land. I have Webb's old fashioned
chocolate, chocolate lunches, choco-
late rolls, peppermint chocolates,
chocolate wafers, Jersey cream
Paris chocolates, butter Scotch
and salted peanuts.

**STAPLES' PHAR-
MACY.**
Opp. Long's Hotel.

**INTERCOLONIAL
RAILWAY**
**IN TERCOLONIAL
RAILWAY.**

On and after Sunday, June 15th, 1902,
trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as
follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN
Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.50
Suburban train for Hampton... 13.15, 18.15 and
22.40
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax,
and Pictou... 12.00
Express for Sussex... 17.10
Express for Quebec, and Montreal... 19.30
Express for Halifax and Sydney... 23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN
Express from Halifax and Sydney... 6.30
Express from Sussex... 9.00
Express from Montreal and Quebec... 12.55
Suburban train from Hampton... 17.45
Express from Halifax and Pictou... 17.45
Express from Halifax... 19.15
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only), 2.00
All trains are run by Atlantic Standard
Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.
Moncton, June 10, 1902.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC RY.**
ATLANTIC DIVISION
ALL RAIL LINE THE SHORT LINE
To Boston, etc. To Montreal.
IMPERIAL LIMITED ROUTE
TO THE PACIFIC COAST.
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS
In Effect June 15th, 1901.
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME
LEAVE FREDERICTON
6.25 a.m.—Express for St. John, St. Step-
hen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock,
and points north; Bangor, Portland
and Boston. Parlor car Fredericton
Junction to Boston.
7.40 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, Presque Isle,
Edmundston and points north via
Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.35
a.m.
9.35 a.m.—Accommodation for Fredericton
Junction, connecting with Express for
St. John and points east. Palace sleeper
Fredericton Junction to Halifax, N.S.
6.10 p.m.—Accommodation for Fredericton
Junction, connecting with Short Line
Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto,
and with the Pacific Express from
Montreal for the west. Northwest
and Pacific Coast, also connects for
Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. St. Ste-
phen, Houlton and Woodstock, (St.
Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday) till July 1st, daily thereafter.
Pullman sleeper Fredericton from
Junction to Boston.
9.00 p.m.—Express for St. John and points
east.
ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON
9.15 a.m.—From St. John
11.25 a.m.—From Boston, Montreal, St. Ste-
phen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Hou-
lton, etc.
8.10—From St. John and east
8.50 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points
north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at
St. Marys 8.25 p.m.
9.45 p.m.—From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St.
Stephen, St. Andrews, (St. Andrews on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday July
1st daily thereafter) Woodstock, Hou-
lton, St. John
All above trains run week days only.
C. B. FOSTER,
D.P.A. & P.R. St. John, N.B.

DENTISTRY
In all its
Branches
F. W. BARBOUR, D. D. S.
Boston Dental College, 1891.
Hale Method for Painless Extraction.
Crown and Bridge work.
Young lady in attendance.
Telephone at Office and Residence

Cook's Cotton Root Compound
Is successfully used monthly by over
10,000 Ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask
your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com-
pound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and
imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per
box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No.
1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent
stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.
Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by al-
l responsible Druggists in Canada.
No 1 and No. 2 are sold in Freder-
icton by all responsible druggists.

**What are
You Doing ?**
In the way of an Exhibit for the
Great Exhibition,
ST. JOHN, N. B.,
Aug. 30th to Sept. 6th, 1902

NUMEROUS GENEROUS GIFTS,
Also a number of additional prizes offered
exclusively for exhibits from each county in
New Brunswick. The prize list is now ready
and can be had free on application to the
Manager. Get one and see pages 34 to 37, 43
to 49, 51 to 57 and 93 to 95, for full particulars
of the above special inducements exclusively
offered to New Brunswick farmers. Every-
thing in connection with our Show booms
encouragingly. Entries and Exhibits in class
and variety far exceed original expectations;
nothing hangs fire, everything progresses;
and the show opens on Labor Day a cheap
fare from everywhere
W. W. HUBBARD,
Manager and Secretary, St.
John, N. B.
R. B. EMMERSON,
Acting President,
St. John, N. B.
June 6—d3awk&w

J. S. Scott.
**All
Kinds
of
FEED**
FLOUR and SALT.
All kinds
of Hard
and Soft
COAL
Lime, Land and Calcine Plaster,
Superphosphate.
J. S. Scott.
Successor to M. A. Akerley at the
old Tibbit's stand, Campbell St.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC RY.**
**Homesekers
EXCURSIONS
TO
THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST**
Second-Class Round Trip Tickets will be
Issued from
FREDERICTON, N. B.,
To Winnipeg, } \$28.00
Estevan, }
Moosomin, }
Svan River, }
To Regina, } \$30.00
Moosejaw, }
Yorkton, }
Prince Albert, } \$35.00
McLeod, }
Calgary, }
Strathcona, } \$40.00
Red Deer, }
Tickets good going June 25th and July
15th. Good to return two months from date
of issue.
Further particulars on application to
C. B. FOSTER,
D.P.A., St. John, N. B.

Wedding Invitations.
And stock printed in the latest style at the
Herald Office
Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine.
The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all
druggists in Canada. Only reli-
able medicine discovered. Six
packages guaranteed to cure all
forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse
or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-
bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt
of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please
six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.
Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Freder-
icton by all responsible druggists.