

F'ton's Big Hardware Store

SEASONABLE

Lumbermen's and Railroad Supplies

BAR IRON

Cast Spring Sled Shoe Steel.
Hard Rolled Sled Shoe Steel.
Ordinary Rolled Sled Shoe Steel.
All Cut in Bars to Suit Sleds.
American Steel Cable Chain.
Axes, Double and Single Bitt. All Makers.

Boss and Ontario Peavies.
Steel and Wood Blocks.
Steel Wire Rope, from 1/4 in. up.
Manila and British Rope.
Railroad Scrapers, Shovels, Crow-bars, Grubbers, etc. A full line.

TRADE AND CUSTOM SOLICITED

It is to intending purchasers advantage to call or write for quotations before purchasing elsewhere. My staff of clerks are of my own training, and not hired in an underground way from other houses, and will meet you courteously, and at all times try their best to please. Prices will be right and as low as any.

James S. Neill

Fredericton's Big Hardware Store

CORN AND OATS

Now in Stock. A large quantity of American Corn and Manitoba Oats for sale at lowest prices. Also Ontario Middlings, Bran, Corn and Oats, Etc.

Old Mines Sydney Coal, Scotch Anthracite.

F. H. Everett,

P. O. Box 83 CAMPBELL STREET PHONE 116

IMPERIAL HALL Stanger & Harrison

MERCHANT TAILORS FUR COLLARS

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE SQUARE, FREDERICTON

Putting in Open Plumbing



in the place of the old plumbing, that hide the germ of disease, is what we are called upon continually now to do.

Why are we so busy

Because we have Best Quality Materials, First Class Workmen, and Fair Prices with special attention given to repairs.

E. J. SHEA, Plumber CARLETON ST. TEL. 323

Hewson Tweeds

Make a fine business suit, and are sure to give every satisfaction. I have a fine line of these Tweeds in stock, and am always pleased to show goods. PRICES AS RIGHT.

Get one of Page's Odorless Moth Proof Bags and protect your furs. 2 sizes always on hand. Call and see them.

JAS. R. HOWIE, 160 Queen St.

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS

100 Assorted English, Scotch, and Irish View for 1 shilling 6 pence.

1000 Assorted Scotch, English and Irish View, Actresses, Songs, Animal, Lover and Comic Cards for shillings.

English and Continental Actresses, cards tinted and Glossy Photographs, 15 shillings per gross.

Christmas and New Year Cards, well Assorted arcel. 100 Cards for 5 shillings. Value 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d each, 500 Cards for 20 shillings.

BRITANIA POST CARD CO.

45 UNION STREET, GLASGOW.

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health.
The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.
Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indecate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. Pierce's GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 51 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 50 stamps.



JAPANESE DOCTORS.

New Ways to Pay Old Debts in Far Japan.

A Japanese doctor, it seems, never even dreams of asking a patient, but a poor one especially, for a fee, however legitimately the money may have been deserved, for this proverb is the motto of all Japanese physicians:

"When the twin enemies, poverty and disease, invade a home, then he who takes aught from that home, even though it be given him, is a robber." "Often," says Dr. Matsumoto, "a doctor will not only give his time and his medicine freely to the sufferer, but he will also give him money to tide him over his dire necessity. Every physician has his own dispensary, and there are very few chemists' shops in the empire. When a rich man calls in a physician he does not expect to be presented with a bill for medical services. In fact, no such thing as a doctor's bill is known in Japan, although nearly all the other modern appliances are in vogue there. The doctor never asks for his fee. The strict honesty of the people makes this unnecessary. When he has finished with a patient a present is made to him of whatever sum the patient or his friends may deem to be just compensation. The doctor is supposed to smile, take his fee, bow and thank his patron."

Fad For Perfumed Silken Roses.
Queen Victoria of Spain is credited with having set this rose fashion, as she has adopted the rose for her favorite flower, and the popular scent is therefore the delicious attar of roses.
There are hundreds of girls in Paris now making up silken roses, which will afterward be perfumed and worn by the woman of fashion.

One kind of rose almost approaches silver in tone and is made of sheeny pale pink satin stuffed in its heart with a soft sachet powder.
Wreaths of white roses are worn by the debutante, consisting of a dozen little button roses wired together and made of chiffon or silk. These are only scented by lying in a box in which a sachet has been placed.
The scented pink rose is pinned at the side of the throat. It should nestle in a bed of silver tulle or of silver chiffon and is sprinkled with real attar on its petals.

SHIRT SLEEVE MANNERS.

Husbands Who Neglect the Little Courtesies Due Their Wives.

Did you ever stop to realize, says Lillian Bell, that the phrase "company manners" in itself implies that there was such a negligence as "home manners?"

Home manners between husband and wife have in many instances come to be decidedly negligee manners.

"Negligee," said Fields to Weber, "is the French for 'neglected.' But you are worse than neglected; you are forgotten!"

Forgotten manners certainly obtain in many families. I know a man who has delightful "company manners." When we are out together he is the first to see that I am not in a draft, the first to help me with my coat, the first to render me any of the little attentions which make life so smooth when they are ingrained. But his are not his wife when they are at the theater together carries the opera glasses, folds the programmes, struggles in and out of her coat by herself, sits alone between acts, hands herself into the street car by main force, jumps off alone, while half the time he walks a pace ahead of her instead of at her side.

He summons her by a gruff "Come on!" turns corners without telling her which way he intends to go and signals her with waves of his hand, like a brakeman dragging a freight train.

His wife suffers under such disregard, for she was more considerably treated in her father's house, but she can do nothing with him. When good manners are not born in one they are never the genuine thing, for politeness indicates the measure of your breeding. It isn't just what you call "manners."

Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way. I'd rather bring up a child on those two lines than on the Golden Rule. I believe it would work better, more continuously and bring more permanent results.

You forget the Golden Rule sometimes if somebody kicks your ankle bone in the crowded street car, but truly good manners will compel you to accept an apology politely and graciously.

Not Unusual.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "I catches mysef lambastin' a mule foh doin' purty much de same as I would do if I was in de mule's place!"

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

ST. JOHN, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Samuel Charlton, of South Bay was struck by lightning at 1.30 o'clock this morning, and badly burned. The back of each hand and part of each arm was covered with a large blister, also her face and neck, and the front part of her body were burned, in some places almost to a crisp.

About one o'clock Mrs. Charlton being frightened at the storm, got out of bed and was standing in her room, when suddenly flames burst from the chimney hole, and in an instant her nightdress was ablaze.
Mr. Charlton managed to wrap a quilt about her and summoned Dr. McFarlane to dress the wounds. The house was also badly damaged by lightning.

SEXTON DROPPED DEAD IN GRAVE.

BRANCHVILLE, N. J., Jan. 6.—With a shovel with which he had been digging, clutched tightly in his hands, Edward Coursey of Halsey, sexton of Hallville Christian church, was found today lying dead at the bottom of the grave which he had been preparing to receive the body of Mrs. Harry Straway. The funeral was approaching the Hallville cemetery when the officiating clergyman noticed that the grave had not been dug fully.
The procession was halted at the gate and a physician, who climbed into the grave, said that the sexton had died of heart failure.

I don't care about a church wedding, Myrtle. Do you? Wouldn't you rather be married right here at your own home?
Yes, but I am afraid we can't do that, Algy. I'm sure it's forbidden in the lease.

GREEN SICKNESS.

A disease of young girls.

Interesting and suggestive advice that all should read.

Many mothers will echo the conclusion expressed in a very interesting and suggestive letter written by Mrs. Zacharia Pollard, of Grand Bay:

"It is one of the illusions of motherhood that once the disease of childhood have been successfully passed a smooth road lies before their dear ones. Boys bruise themselves, or perhaps break a limb, but the physical history of the young girl is subject to so many dangers, it is only when some great one has been successfully overcome that we realize how many dangers there are. My eldest child, a daughter, just as she had entered upon her sixteenth year, suddenly developed weakness, her face gave her a ghastly look. The doctor's tonic failed to improve the color, faded, some unpleasant heart symptoms indicated a lowered vitality of that organ, but strange to say she appeared plump. The bodily functions were obstructed, and a waxy or pallid, or yellowish skin symptoms, we decided to try Ferrozone so highly recommended in the newspapers. It was probably three weeks before any manifest change was noticeable, but once that Ferrozone checked the run-down process the upward advance was rapid. I suppose I had neglected to give her Ferrozone she would have fallen into permanent ill-health, as it is I am deeply thankful that Ferrozone completely restored my daughter to vigorous robust health.

No tonic so nourishing, as strength-giving, as Ferrozone. It gives you a grand appetite, brings fine color, a healthy glow to the cheeks. If thin, you gain in weight. Think it over, Ferrozone is just what every person in poor health requires. Sold by all druggists, 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Try Ferrozone today.

Esmeralda—I don't care much for automobile riding.
Gwendolen—I suppose not; the chauffeur can't manage the machine with one hand.

NEVER PARE A CORN.

It's a sure way to get blood poisoning. Use Putnam's Corn Extractor and you can pare your corns off in a day.

LAUGHS AT OUR FEARS

About Effect of Canadian Winters on Immigration.

"Canada" the illustrated weekly published in London, England, and devoted to making Canada known in that country comes to hand this week filled with pictures and articles about the Canadian winter. Editorially the magazine laughs at fears entertained by some that Canada's winter is a detriment to immigration and a thing to be concealed.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier once said that winter was one of Canada's greatest assets. But it is an asset of which little use is made. It may be likened to the talent that was wrapped up in a napkin and put out of sight," asserts "Canada." "Indeed, so far from being regarded as an asset, one might suppose it were to judge from expressions of opinion lately uttered by certain Canadian officials, that it was rather a liability that must be concealed at all costs. When a proposal was made to hold a winter carnival in Montreal, the idea was vigorously opposed on the ground that the carnival were advertised and pictures of it were scattered, as they would be, all over the world, a totally wrong impression of Canada would be given. People it was argued, will be prejudiced against Canada as a land of snow and ice, and would be immigrants would be frightened. Further, it is said that the pictures of the beautiful ice palace, that was built in Montreal when the last winter carnival was held, are still operating to the prejudice of Canada."

ENGLAND'S POOR WINTER.

"We must confess that we listen to these arguments with amusement mingled with amusement. We who have enjoyed the delights of a Canadian winter, and are filled with regret we must spend the season in the muggy atmosphere of London (not Ontario, yearn for the bright, dry cold that characterizes the climate of Canada in the winter months. Just as the Anglo-Indian who spends a summer holiday in England finds the heat harder to bear in India, so the Canadian who spends the winter in England finds it far more trying than the cold of Canada. In both cases the difference to be feared is the humidity of the atmosphere. Winter in England, with its fogs and changeable temperature, and generally damp atmosphere, is notoriously trying to those accustomed to far colder climates. It is the reason beloved of bacilli for they wage successful warfare, and then do we hear of epidemics of all kinds. There with delicate lungs must leave England for some more healthy climate. And where do the doctors send them? To the warmth of Southern countries? No. To Switzerland, that land of ice and snow, where with a bright sun shining over head the thermometer shows a temperature that sounds terrible, where everybody enjoys open air life where the keen winter atmosphere is bracing and invigorating—because it is dry. There the man or woman

SWITZERLAND PROUD OF HER WINTER.

"Switzerland does not wrap her about in a napkin ring, but puts it out to interest. Her cold winter is recognized as a valuable asset. Ice and snow figure in advertisements of attractions. Moreover, it is not only a health resort, that Switzerland makes money in the winter, but also a playground. Winter sports, tobogganing, skiing, and other amusements which are dependent on plenty of ice and snow and attract crowds of visitors. Every effort is made by the local authorities to trumpet forth to the world the merits of their toboggan runs and of the sports that are to be held in their own particular locality.

"The question that must arise in the mind of any one who has known the joy of winter in Switzerland and in Canada, is why does one country make a profit out of ice and snow and the other treat them as if they were a bugbear? There is nothing that can be said of the health-giving qualities of the air of Switzerland, in the winter that could not be said with equal justice of Canada. Of course we are not talking of the extreme north of the Dominion, where the winter brings real hardships to the settler, though even there there is something, as we shall see, to be said in favor of the wintry weather. Why should not English people resort to Canada for health and for support? They might do so if Canada did not hide her light under a bushel. We believe that in these days, when Canada is only a few days further off than Switzerland from England, English people would flock into the Dominion in the same way as they do now into Switzerland for the enjoyment of winter sports.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

"Finally, there is one other point which must not be forgotten, and that is, that even in the northern districts where winter is admittedly severe, that very severity is one cause of the fertility of the soil. The blanket of snow that covers the ground during the winter months warms the teeming earth and makes it produce wheat that makes it claim supremacy in the wheat markets of the world.

"We acknowledge the difficulty of making believe that peaches and snowballs grow on the same tree, as they do in the southern districts, but we have not tried to make them believe it. Therein we think we make a grievous mistake. Honesty in the matter of ice and snow is quite as much the best policy as it is in other matters."

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

Boy Run-Down and So Ill He Could Not Keep Anything on His Stomach.

RESTORED TO HEALTH BY VINOL.

"For over a year my brother, Jas. McClellan, was run-down and very low from asthma and bronchial pneumonia. His stomach was so weak he could not keep medicine or food on it. A friend brought him a bottle of Vinol and it helped him right away. He has now taken four bottles of Vinol and it has strengthened him and given him a good appetite. I can recommend Vinol as a splendid medicine." Isabella McClellan, 86 Division Street, Kingston, Ont.

Vinol is not a patent medicine—but a preparation composed of the medicinal elements of cods' livers, combined with a tonic iron and wine. Vinol creates a hearty appetite, tones up the organs of digestion and makes rich, red blood. In this natural manner, Vinol creates strength for the run-down over-worked and debilitated and for delicate children and old people. For chronic coughs, colds, and bronchitis Vinol is unequalled.
All such persons in this vicinity are asked to try Vinol on our offer to refund their money if it fails to give satisfaction.
Vinol is sold in Fredericton by George Y. Diblee, Druggist.

SIR ISAAC BROCK'S COAT.

Descendants of the General Present it to Canada.

The coat worn by Sir Isaac Brock at the battle of Queenston Heights, is to be sent to Canada. The coat is to be placed in charge of Dr. Doughty, Dominion Archivist, and is to be transmitted to Ottawa through the office of Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner of London. In a letter received by Lady Edgar, 45 Elgin avenue, Toronto, Miss Henrietta

Tanner of Gurnsey, England, the grandniece of Sir Isaac Brock, says: "It is a singular circumstance that though Isaac Brock was one of ten brothers, only one left a son. His sister, my grandmother, Mrs. Tupper, had ten sons, but we have not a single male descendant of hers on the island. Therefore, we have thought it better, my sister and I, to send to Canada the coat which was worn by the General on the fatal day (Battle of Queenston Heights) and in which is the bullet hole. It has gone down to the post today (14 Dec.) and will, I hope, be on Wednesday in the care of Lord Strathcona, who has kindly agreed to transmit it to Ottawa. We wanted to give it to Canada ourselves in our lifetime."

(Miss Tupper is the daughter of the author of "Life and Correspondence of Sir Isaac Brock," a book published about 60 years ago and now out of print.)

When every trust is ground to dust, Which must occur sooner or later, Where will he go, that dauntless foe, The firm and fierce investigator?
—Cleveland Plain Dealer

"And you will live in a flat during the summer?"
"Yes."

"Won't you miss the joys of the country?"
"I don't think so. I have invented a carpet sweeper that makes almost as much noise as a lawn mower."

Washington Star.

PROVED BEYOND DOUBT.

The disappointed victims of poor Catarrh remedies should read the statement of J. R. Smith, of Lake Stream, N. B.: In Catarrh he found an absolute cure, and says: "Last winter my little girl of eight caught cold which lodged in her ears, the form of Catarrh. She became deaf and deaf and nothing helped. By inhaling Catarrh she got relief and gradually the discharge went away. She was cured perfectly of Catarrh. Personally I can recommend Catarrh for coughs and throat irritation; it's a wonderful medicine." Sold everywhere, 5c and \$1.00.