A Man is Judged

by the company he keeps—a store by the quality of its goods. We carry only the best.

Got a bad cold?

Feels like a heavy load on your chest? Coughing too?

Get a bottle of our Comp. Syrup of White Pine and Tar. It's surprising how quickly it gives relief. Those who have used it once come back for it again and again — 25c a bottle.

E. A. Foster
Central Drugstore
Sunnyside

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Thanking you for your patronage for the past year. And assuring you that you will always be certain of securing the highest qualities and of paying the lowest possible prices if you shop here during 1914.

F. S. Mitchell

The World Wide Fox Exchange
Montague, P. E. I.

Offers for sale to-day
4 prs. Alaska (island born) 1914.
2 prs. Class B. " " "
2 prs. Class A. 1914 options 1 & 2 from 3 prs.
5 pairs Class A. 1914 Delivery Guaranteed.

J. W. Carruthers, Pres.
J. A. McIntyre. Sec. Tres.

Auction Sale OF STOCK

We are authorized by MACK VICKERSON to sell on his farm
NORTH RIVER ON THURSDAY
February 25, 1914
Commencing at 1 o'clock p m sharp
The Following Stock Consisting of 1 Filly coming 3 years old (Aberdeen), 1 Filly coming 3 years old (Bakerdeen), 1 Pure Bred Clyde Stallion 1 1-2 years old, 1 foal by Crown Prince by Crown Rights, 1 Mare 12 years old in foal, 1 Pure Bred shorthorn Cow 3 years old, 1 Pure Bred Shorthorn Heifer coming 2 years, 1 Pure Bred Shorthorn Bull 11 months old, 5 good Milch Cows in calf, 6 fat Steers 1 1-2 years old, 7 Yearling Calves, 1 Heifer 1 year old, 2 Pure Bred York Sows, 2 Pure Bred Berkshire Sows, 1 Cream Separator (new), 1 Heating Stove, 1 Cyclone.
TERMS—All sums of $5.00 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes.
SALE POSITIVE
BENJ. CARTER & CO.,
1299-2-21m3i Auctioneers

P. E. I. Dairy Association

The annual meeting of the P. E. Island Dairy Association will be held in the new Agricultural Hall on Thursday, 26th inst at 11 a. m.
Program later
C. E. MacKENZIE
1186-2-12Mst6i Sec'y

PERSONALS

Mr. C. Hofman, Charlottetown, was in Amherst last week.

Mr. M. E. Hall, Bradalbane, was in Victoria on Monday.—V.

Mr. H. R. Profit, Victoria, made a business trip to Kensington, Friday.—V.

Mr. Elmer Acorn, St. Eleanor's, was in Victoria on business, Saturday.—V.

Mr. K. C. Hohn, Victoria, spent Saturday in Charlottetown, on business.—V.

Mr. J. A. Macaskill, travelling for J. E. Morse & Co., Halifax, was in Victoria on Friday.—V.

Mr. G. J. Lane, travelling for W. H. Hayward Co., St. John, was in Victoria on Monday.—V.

Mr. C. H. B. Longworth, Charlottetown, returned home yesterday from a trip to Ottawa.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Fitzgerald, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday from Ottawa.

Mr. H. S. McLeod, Charlottetown, returned home yesterday from a trip to Halifax.

Mr. Arthur Bruce returned home yesterday from a trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Ruth Muffatt spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Muffatt, Mayfield.

Mr. Alex. Mugford, of New York, is visiting at his former home in Elliotts, P. E. Island.

Mr. Harry V. Vaughn, travelling for Emerson & Fisher, St. John, was in Victoria, on Saturday.—V.

Mr. George Prowse of this city, son of Senator Prowse, has accompanied his father on a trip to Ottawa.

Mrs. Gordon Mutch, Hillsboro, is visiting in Covehead the guest of her sister Mrs. George McMillan.

Mr. Jabez Lea, Victoria, left Saturday morning to visit relatives and friends in Charlottetown and Vernon River.—V.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mutch, Hillsboro, spent the week end in York the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Crockett.

Mr. Rutheford, representative of J. and M. Murphy, dry good dealers, Halifax was in Mt. Stewart on Saturday.—L.

Miss Ethel Dover, Suffock, returned home after spending a few days in York, the guest of her cousin Miss Pearl Crockett.

Mr. A. E. Morris, travelling agent for Everett & Barrow Co., Amherst made a business trip to Victoria on Saturday.—V.

Miss Douglass, who has been visiting her mother in Mt. Stewart, for the past two months returned to Boston on Monday night.—L.

Miss Gertrude Toombs has returned to Charlottetown after spending Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Toombs, North Rustico.

Mrs. J. S. Floyd, Jr., who has been visiting Rev. J. F. Floyd and Mrs. Floyd of this city, left here on Monday evening on return to her home in St. John.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Bertram, Pleasant Valley, will be pleased to learn that she is improving, though slowly, after her recent severe illness.

Mr. Richard Pethick, accountant of the Royal Bank of Canada, Charlottetown, returned home by the mail special yesterday afternoon from a trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Doiron, and Miss Beers, of Messrs Paton & Co., left Charlottetown yesterday to attend the leading millinery openings abroad.

Mr. Fulton McKay, Darnley, who has been employed with Messrs R. T. Holman, Ltd., Summerside, left Charlottetown yesterday afternoon for Georgetown en route to Donalda, Alberta.

Mr. Harold Bearisto, who has been visiting at his home in Darnley for the past three months, left Charlottetown for Georgetown yesterday afternoon en route to Donalda, Alberta., to resume his duties as fireman on the Canadian Northern Railway.

For Colds, Sore Throat, Croup. For Aches, Pains and Wounds,

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

is the never-failing remedy. Keep it in your home and be ready for both internal and external ills.

IN USE 103 YEARS

25c and 50c everywhere

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc. Boston, Mass.

Parsons' Pills relieve constipation and headache

SOILS AND CROPS THAT NEED POTASH

Although the area of land requiring dressings of potash is not so extensive as that requiring phosphates, there are undoubtly very large tracts of soil that pay well for occasional dressings of potash. Generally speaking, these are soils of the lighter kinds, such as sands, gravels, and chalk soils, but there are also some of the fairly stiff soils lying on the chalk and limestone where potash gives quite good results. Very few of the clay soils or even the clay loams, require any potash for ordinary crops, but even on these it pays to give some potash manure to crops of potatoes and mangels. On all the lighter soils potash may be given with profit, not only to potatoes and mangels, but also to barley, particularly barley in which clover seeds are to be sown. Its effect upon the barley is not only to increase the yield, but to stiffen the straw and give a brighter and lighter colored sample of barley. The effect of potash in stiffening the straw is so very marked that I have seen in a field, where experiments have been tried, the plots manured with potash standing quite upright, while all the rest of the field and the other plots receiving no potash were all badly laid.

In three forms potash can be purchased as a manure—as sulphate of potash muriate of potash, and kainit—though occasionally one hears of a substance known as potash salts being placed upon the market. The most commonly used of all the manures is kainit, which really consists of a mixture of common salt with some magnesia and potash in different forms. It should contain 12.5 percent. of pure potash. The sulphate of potash should contain 50 per cent. of pure potash, while the muriate generally contains 50 to 51 percent, though occasionally samples contain a trifle less.

There is no question of solubility with regard to these potash manures for all of them are perfectly soluble in cold water, and all are available to the plant immediately the rain has washed them into the soil. For a great many purposes kainit is the most convenient form to use, because it is bulky and easy to distribute. The general dressing used is from 2cwt. of 4cwt. per acre, and these quantities are easily sown either by hand or by a distributor. The sulphat and muriate of potash being just four times as strong in potash as kainit are only applied in one-fourth of the quantity, and dressings of from 1-2cwt, to 1cwt. per acre are suitable, but not so convenient to apply unless mixed with some other substance. Generally speaking, the kainit is the best form in which to apply potash to light soils, because the common salt that it contains—about 33 percent—helps in retaining moisture in the soil. Because of this salt it is also the best form in which to apply potash to mangels, for mangels often appreciate a small quantity of common salt. On heavy land either the sulphate or muriate should be used for any crop to which potash is applied except to mangels, though, as has already been pointed out, potash is not often required upon these soils.

For potatoes upon all kinds of land there seems to be no doubt that the sulphate of potash is the best form in which to give them their potash, and there is probably no crop that pays better for the use of a moderate quantity of potash than potatoes. It used at one time to be considered that potash manures should always be applied in the autumn for the crops that were sown in the spring, but I am of opinion that this is not necessary if proper quantities are used. When first the potash manures were used in agriculture very large dressings used to be given, twice and three times as much as is now generally applied and there is no doubt that with these very large dressings it was necessary to apply the potash early enough for it to become thoroughly washed into the land before the crops were sown. With smaller dressings, not exceeding 4cwt. of kainit or 1-2cwt. of the sulphate and muriate there is no necessity for this precaution.

It is certainly well worth the while of most farmers to experiment a little with the use of potash manures upon their crops and grass. It may be that they will do no apparent good, but, on the other hand, they may produce very striking and profitable results. I know a case where the use of potash more than doubled the crops it was possible to obtain upon a certain farm, and I have seen numerous other cases where the use of small dressings has given profitable returns both in improved yields and quality. Upon grass the effect of applications of potash, more particularly of kainit, is to increase the feeding quality of the herbage, as shown by the results upon the stock grazing it, although it may not as far as one can see increase the bulk of the crop. It also makes the grass much more palatable and stock will be found to graze the herbage much more closely where potash has been applied than in any other part of the field so that for pastures inclined to be rough it is often exceedingly useful. The dressings give to grass should however, be comparatively small, and should not exceed the 1cwt. per acre of the muriate or sulphate, or 4cwt. of kainit, and in most cases half these quantities would be sufficient.—"Farmer and Stockbreeder."

WEAR A SMILE.

Sing a song of laughter,
Pocketful of smiles,
What the world is after
Beats all other wiles;
Life's too short for grumpiness,
Spend your little while
Looking for the beautiful—
Wearing of a smile.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A teaspoonful of castor oil applied to the soil around a fern will stimulate the growth of the plant.

Marble in the bathroom should be washed with ammonia rather than soap.

BOSS OF THE Y-SIX

(Continued from page nine)

fell heaviest upon the women. The curse of bitter loneliness afflicted them like a blight. No permanent homes were possible. The habitation moved about the mountains from cannon to meadow and vale to valley, and it was never a very fit abode for women and children—one year a tent, another a rough pole shack, with a chimney of mud and stones, generally with a roof that would shed rain and snow but never with walls that could keep out the cold.

In these huts from time to time children were born, the two women attending each other, even when, as once happened, the babes were but nine days apart. Sometimes the husbands were at hand and sometimes they were not, for the men must follow the herds. Exie would bid her John good-by, and she would see his pony trot over the brow of the hill, catching one last wave of his wide hat and that would be all.

But after ten years of this seminomadic poverty, John Means saw the substance of his dreams approach. He felt it in the air. He was to be the master of a mighty herd, and must needs prepare against that day.

Up to this time various second-hand brands had sufficed to mark his cattle, but he determined upon a new one with which alone his name and fortunes should be identified. It was whimsical and without significance, having no relation to his own name or that of anybody else's about whom he cared—just the letter "Y" to start with. He made it in the dust with his fingers, and it looked to simple. There were plenty of Y brands. A hog came grunting by, its tail in a contented knot. John Means put the hog tail on the ground. It looked like a figure six.

He turned the down stroke of the Y into a pigtail on the instant, and had the Y-Six (Y) brand, which today is known from El Paso to both oceans.

Occasionally, hitherto, the man had sold his scraped-up herds of cattle and bought others, and sold them again, usually at a profit. Every dollar of this increment was scrupulously saved. After a while he formed a partnership with another cowman who had a small herd to buy and ship the cattle of their neighbors. By means John came to have as much as $2,500 on deposit with the store keeper at the little town of Valentine, while several small herds of cattle began to make his Y'Six brand known upon the ranges.

And though he had now, all the time, the growing feeling that he was to be some day a cattle king, yet he never missed an opportunity to work a day at wages for others, and to hoard these small earnings as he hoarded all else, that he might one day be an owner on the range where he was now only a squatter. He lived in daily and nightly fear that somebody bigger and stronger might come and drive him out and off and all the hardship and suffering of his wife and children would be for nothing.

It was at the close of a hard day in the saddle as a "hand" for "King" Perkins, who was rounding up the middle mountains, that John's first real opportunity to secure a foothold came to him. He heard that the Tally place was for sale. The Tally place! Means had always thought of the Tally place as the center of the vast domain he hoped to own.

For ten years he had never reined in his horse on the slopes that looked toward that vast grass-filled basin to the West, with the black broken hills in the center, now known as the Y-Six hills, without coveting it. But from "King" Perkin's round-up to Tally's was full thirty miles, and tired as Means was that night, thirty seemed like three hundred, besides which Perkins had Mean's word to stay and help him with the round-up and the night was very, very dark. Next morning when work began on the Perkins cattle, Means was one of the first men to uncoil a rope, but meantime he had ridden those thirty miles, got Tally up, bought his ranch, ridden with him five miles down to Valentine, roused the store-keeper drawn that $2,500 and paid it to bind the bargain, and then headed back to the round-up.

Yet, with this purchase, he had got no real estate. He had contracted to pay $6,000 for 423 head of cattle, a house, a corral, and a well, but with it all went no single foot of land. Not even the hole in which the water bubbled up was his but the water he had got, and with the water went the range, for without water the range was useless. Means rechristened the Tally place "The Y-Six," moved his family down there, and, for the first time since he entered the mountains, laid the foundation of a permanent home.

Forty miles to the West of the Y-Six was another key to the range, a well belonging to the Texas & Pacific Railway. Means leased this, and the pastures which the new key unlocked he called the Wild Horse Ranch, and upon them turned a bunch of cattle. Both the Y-Six and the Wild Horse cattle did well The buying and selling also continued. Prosperity and great possessions were actually in sight. Means worked harder than ever. One by one his boys grew up and were pressed into the saddle; and the daughters too, at times, since at all but roping and branding a Y-Six girl was as good a cattleman as a Y-Six boy.

Halfway between the Y-Six and the Wild Horse was a fine well and the best-bred herd of cattle anywhere on the range. This outfit was called the Moon Ranch from its brand, a cross and a crescent. Means and his partner in cattle buying bought the Moon Ranch, contracting to pay $50,000 for it within three years, and laying down the first $15,000 on the spot. * * * * * * * *

It is whispered that the Y-Six holdings today comprise more than 135 sections that are owned outright—near 90,000 acres that is—and as many more which are held under lease or locked up to the use of the Y-Six cattle because John Means owns the watered spots that alone let down the bars to grass. But even the Y-Six begins to be small potatoes to this man today, for over the hills to the north, in the valley of the Pecos, is the "W" Ranch, where John Z. Means & Co.—the "Co." being some sons and nephews—have holdings, leasings, and squatterings that make the Y-Six look like a knot hole in the floor. In the "W" Ranch are 650 sections of land, or near half a million acres. A man in an aeroplane might sail straight away for eight seven miles and never pass beyond the borders of this great ranch, and if he looked down and was good at figures he could count 12,000 white-faced cattle that grazed contentedly beneath him, and never once looked up to the strange bird soaring above.

It was my privelege to be at the Y-Six on an occasion when the long table was lined with children and grandchildren and to witness the afterreveling of this huge family party. When the bountiful meal had ended, a piano was brought forward, the wide table was rolled into a corner and sand for dancing was strewn upon the floor.

The whole family, it appeared, was musical, even to the daughters-in-law, who, college trimmed like their husbands, were so scrambled in the party that it was difficult to pick them from the daughters of the blood. Each member was adept upon some instrument, but part preferred this night to sing and others to shake a foot up and down the wide smooth floor, the girls dancing just as women dance anywhere, but the boys, some of them in spurs and chaparajos, gyrating with an easy limber-legged but stiff-bodied movement that was at once full of dignity and grace and must have been saddle bred since I have seen it nowhere else.

So the family sang and danced and played for hours, without excesses, with a strange blending of self-restraint and frank enjoyment of each other's society, that in these selfish individualistic days, seemed strangely unfamily like.

And sitting by, their proud faces beaming, their eyes misty with joy, were John Zach and Exie.—Collier's.

::Consider these strong points of Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup: — It's taste is exceedingly pleasant. — It does not derange the stomach. — It's a large bottle for the money. — It contains nothing harmful. — It's purity is above reproach. — It will relieve you or your money back. Is it strange that we sell more of it than all other cough remedies combined? 25c. and 50c. a bottle. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mtf.

"Fogged Out" Women

WILL FIND HELP IN THIS

Overworked, run down, "fagged out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Mrs. Brill's experience.

She says: "I was in a very weak, run-down condition. Life was not worth living. I could not sleep, was very nervous, stomach bad, and was not able to work.

"I consulted with one or two physicians, without benefit. I read of Vino, helping some one in a similar condition so I began to take it, and it simply did wonders for me. I gained in weight and I am now in better health and stronger than ever. I can not find words enough to praise Vinol."—Mrs. W. H. Brill, Racine, Wis.

Thousands of women and men who were formerly weak and sickly owe their present rugged health to the wonderful strength-creating effects of Vinol. We guarantee Vinol to build you up and make your strong. If it does not we give back money. E. A. Foster, Central, Drugstore, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Beer & Weeks

A Big Pile of Remnants go on sale this morning

Remnants of all kinds—Cottons, Linens, Sheetings, Furniture Coverings, Muslins, Curtainings, Cretonnes.

All prices cut for quick selling

Every remnant is offered at a small fraction of it's actual value—every piece is a real bargain.
Come early today—and secure first choice.

SPORTING NEWS

CURLING

A match game of curling was played at the rink last evening in which more interest centred than probably any of the other games played there this season. A large number of persons were present and during the match excitement was rife. The rinks were as follows.

Rev. J. Miller	D. A. McKinnon
John Lawson	Rev. G. C. Taylor
C. E. Black	Major Weeks
Prof. Robertson	Percy Pope
Skip (3)	Skip (20)

CHESS

The fifth meet of the Chess Tournament took place at the club rooms last night with the usual large attendance. After a scrap between Messrs Louson, Ross and Tanton as to who would ride Pegasus the best honors were awarded to Mr. Louson by vote. He was crowned Poet of the Tournament and the necessary steps were taken to warn the public. The games were then proceeded with, Mr. Tanton, as usual carrying everything before him. A list of the wins and losses will be published Monday. The next meet takes place this evening. All interested, ladies included, are invited.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by INARD'S LINIMENT.
Halifax. ANDREW KING.
I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
LT.-COL. C. CREW READ.
Sussex.
I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING.
Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

::In Rexall Beef, Wine and Iron you get the finest form of Iron, the best quality of good wine and the most nutritious essence of beef extract. It is a body builder that stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, quietens the nerves and conduces sound, refreshing sleep. Price 75c., money back if dissatisfied. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Sts. Mtf

An Attractive investment

Which promises to pay large dividends in 1914.

Investors are invited to investigate the claims of The Thoroughbred Silver Black Foxes Ltd., as a likely dividend payer for 1914. The Company own nothing but the purest strains of P. E. I. Silver Black Foxes, each animal being guaranteed to register in Class A. The foxes are of highest fur value, being directly descended from foxes whose pelts have made P. E. I. famous in the world's markets.

The foxes are being kept in their old ranch at Riverside Farm, Alberton, where they bred and raised 14 pups last season. Two additional pairs of young breeders have been added to the ranch, making the prospects for a numerous progeny very bright. Rancher Matthews and Son have the largest financial interest in the Company and will naturally do their best.

The cost of ranching will be about the lowest on record, viz.: 5 per cent of the increase of foxes.

The six pairs of foxes are put in to the public at $140,000 of which about $120,000 is already subscribed for and the balance is now offered at $100 per share. This stock will not be many days on the market as a demand is coming in for it all over the Maritime provinces and Eastern States. Investors desiring a few shares reserved should apply at once to

J. K. ROSS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 446, Charlottetown.
1286-2-20mtf.

Sailing for Liverpool, March 3

A man or woman desiring going to England, surrounded by every comfort and luxury afforded by any ocean grey hound, should take passage ex the S S. "Digby" sailing from Halifax March 10, via St John's Nfld. $60.00 for saloon accomodation to Liverpool. This ship has wireless and every device for "safety at sea"

Further particulars can be had upon application to the agents.

Furness, Withy & Co. Ltd
Halifax

Large
AUCTION SALE
Farm, Stock, & Implements

We are authorized by PERCY J. PROUD, Esq., to sell by Public Auction on his farm situated at
Loyalist Road, Lot 32
On Wednesday, Feb. 25th Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon

His farm consisting of 90 acres of choice land having thereon a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE and out buildings all in good repair. This farm is up-to-date, all well fenced with wire fencing, and well watered. Also on the same day we will sell the following:

STOCK—1 mare with foal 16 years old, 1 Parkside Horse 5 years old, 1 parkside mare 3 years old, 1 filly 9 months old, 5 milch cows with calf, 2 fat cattle, 2 calves, 12 sheep, 1 pure bred lester ram, 3 sows with pig, 3 fall pigs, 86 hens.

CROP—7 tons hay, large quantity straw, 350 bushels oats for seed, 45 bushels mixed grain, 350 bushels potatoes, 30 bushels wheat, 125 bushels turnips.

IMPLEMENTS—1 massey harris disc seed drill new, 1 binder nearly new, 1 set disc harrows new, 1 gang plow, 1 single plough, 1 hay mower nearly new, 1 set spike harrows, 1 set spring tooth harrows, 1 plank roller, 1 wheel rake, 1 tormenter, 1 turnip sower, 1 potato digger, 1 grey gasoline engine, 4 horse power nearly new, 1 drum and cleaner, 1 rubber belt 5 in. 42 ft. long, 1 Maple Leaf grinder 10 in., 1 cart, 1 truck wagon, 1 express wagon, 1 buggy, 1 wood sleigh, 1 high box sleigh 1 pung sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 blacksmith's bellows, 1 drill machine, 1 capital separator, 1 Daisy churn No 3, 1 farmers boiler, 1 Silver Moon base burner No. 12, 1 hay fork and rope. HARNESS—3 sets working harness, 3 sets leather traces, 1 set cart harness, 1 set double harness, 1 set truck wagon harness, 1 set express wagon harness, 1 set driving harness. Other articles not enumerated.

TERMS—All sums of $5.00 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months credit on approved joint notes.

TERMS FOR FARM AT SALE.

BENJ. CARTER., & CO Auctioneers
1298-2-21M3i.

Fire Insurance
A Necessity

Then insure in good strong stock companies, which never contest an honest claim such as is represented by

E. R. BROWN
Charlottetown

SUGGESTIONS

To clean gilt frames, moisten small sponge with spirits of wine oil of turpentine' Do not use sponge too wet.

If you use a fountain pen, try washing it out thoroughly very few months. It will write more smoothly and last longer.