

Great Sale

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Women's Chocolate Boots and Shoes.

We have a large and well assorted stock of Women's Chocolate Oxford and laced and buttoned Boots. As we do not care to carry these lines over we offer them at

20 per cent discount

For cash.

They are all on fashionable lasts and dark rich color.

This is a few of the prices:

A dark Chocolate Oxford, soft fine kid, wide toe \$1.20

A lighter shade, better quality 1.40

A dark Chocolate laced boot, good broad toe 1.60

A dark Chocolate Boot, laced or buttoned, extra fine quality 2.00

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- Faust Blend Coffee in 1 lb tins (Very fine flavor.) 45c each
- Roast Beef in 2 lb tins 32c tin
- Compressed Ham in 2 lb tins 32c tin
- Ceylon Tea in 1 lb fancy tins 35c tin
- Pineapple Chunks in 2 lb tins 30c tin
- Quaker Rolled Oats 16c package
- Dessicated Rolled Wheat 16c "
- Brown & Webb's pure Fruit Syrups 35c bottle
- West India Lime Juice 25c

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DRINK PASTEURIZED PURE MILK IS AND CREAM PUREST.

Every bottle of our Pasteurized milk is guaranteed to contain from 3.8 to 4 per cent, of butter fat.

Richness and Purity are the characteristics of our milk and cream. You will not be troubled with sour milk. Pasteurized milk will keep sweet for from 3 to 5 days.

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We ask for a trial. Telephone connection.
J.C. McDONALD.
Water Street.
Aug. 6 cod

THE NAVAL EXPERIMENTS

Uncle Sam Will Likely Copy Great Britain's Trials With the Belle Isle.

(From North American.)
It is probable that within the next few months there will be a miniature battle of Santiago within a few miles of the Delaware Breakwater. It is proposed to take the old monitors lying at League Island to the open sea and let them be blown to pieces by the rapid-firing guns of Uncle Sam's fleet and the new steel-piercing shells. There have been several naval inventions since the Spanish war, and it has been suggested that all of them receive a strong test on the strongly built and deep sea monitors.

There are now eight of these former terrors of the sea lying useless in the navy yard. Within the last few years several others have been sold for old iron. Most of them were built many years ago, and since the recent improvements in modern warfare have been of no service in active work. The plan for using them

for target practice was originated a few weeks ago while Admiral Casey, the yard commandant, was in Washington.

In speaking of the monitors recently, Admiral Casey said:

"The old boats are absolutely of no use to the government. In the first place they have been out of date for several years, and most of them are not seaworthy. They have been lying here simply taking up room since early in the eighties, and to try to fit them for navy use is a waste of money and time. We sold a few of them not long ago to junk dealers to get them out of the way."

"But as targets the old monitors would serve the purpose excellently. Most of them are of exceptionally low build, and their turrets alone are visible from any distance. All of them are strongly put together, and it would take the very best aimed shots of any kind to break them to pieces."

TOURISTS DELIGHTED

Propose to Come Again Next Year.

THE POINTS VISITED

Of Intense Interest—The Hotels and the Duchesse Praised.

Dear GUARDIAN:—As per agreement made with you on the Plant Line Wharf in Charlottetown I send you a short synopsis of the many beauties of the dales and hills, peaceful sapphire water and radiant sky of your land. I presume the sky is the same as we have it in Atlanta but it is certain that God's foot-stool as the people of Prince Edward Island know it is far superior to anything yet visited by myself.

On July 30th we arrived in your province Duchesse by the magnificent steamer La Grand Duchesse, and let me say before leaving that elegant ship, that if one needs a hotel surrounded by a sea breeze the Grand gives the tourist a perfect service; so smooth and swift and free from the odor of a ship. The entrance to Charlottetown harbor is a grand one and the city illuminated with electric lights forms a picture not soon to be forgotten by the pleasure seekers. In a few minutes we were at the pier and we found that the people of your fair capital are possessed with the same amount of human nature as the inhabitants of the other ports called at. About five hundred people were on the wharf to give us a cordial welcome. In about twenty minutes we were in the Queen Hotel cab where we received comfortable quarters from the hostess Mrs. Archibald.

On the following morning we secured a team and drove to your park where we spent an hour enjoying the works of nature. After a short drive and passing many pretty country residence we reached the asylum where the insane of the province are housed under the care of supervisor McPhail a gentleman who did all possible to make our visit a pleasant one. The building is antiquated and the inmates densely packed and I should think that the percentage of cures would be very small. We noticed scores unoccupied and apparently brooding over their confinement and restrictions. On the way to the city we passed the stock farm and a number of other beautiful pieces of land. After dinner we drove out to the Acadia Hotel, kept by Mr. L. C. Hall where we were courteously entertained and we enjoyed the beach very much. The drives in your provinces are delightful. We are coming again next year and our party will be strongly supplemented with ladies whom we have converted to visit to the Maritime Provinces of Canada. When we come again we intend if possible to lease a team for the time we are in the province and hope to have a good time.

Extradition Unlikely.

(Washington despatch)
Whether steps will be taken to discover the assassin's accomplices remains to be seen. Between Italy and the United States the treaty stipulations as to extradition are such that it is doubtful if persons accused of participation in the crime could be extradited or that any attempt will be made to deliver them over to the Italian authorities. The crime comes under the head of political offence, and in such cases Italy does not surrender prisoners to other countries, but assumes complete jurisdiction and tries those accused of murder, the Italian laws not imposing capital punishment.

MARGARET Graham has written a delightful article entitled "Delightful Digby." The following is an extract:—Hidden away in my mind's most sacred chambers are recollections of many a happy holiday in various countries and climes. On the walls of memory's picture gallery are forever fixed exquisite scenes of Nature's beauty and grandeur in many zones, but chief among them all are the pictures and the recollections labelled "Dreams of Dear Digby!" Only two summers ago I first visited this heaven conceived resting place on Fundy's Shore. Thither last year I gladly went again; and hope to return each year, to store up more delightful memories, and more unrivalled pictures for the days when the weight of many years shall chain me to my "ain hearth stane," and I can no longer wander where nature revels in the fair Acadian land. 'Twas from the deck of the "Prince Rupert" the superb D. A. R. steamer which gives such a perfect service between St. John and Digby, that I obtained the first of my treasured never-fading pictures of this gem of summer resorts. So smoothly and swiftly did we steam across the Bay, so delightfully invigorating was the soft breeze, so clear the sky and so calm the sea, that even the most captious traveller found nothing of which to complain. This was well, for I should certainly—with forethought if not with malice—have published the name of any man or woman who dared grumble on such a day with such a sea and such a ship. And I may add, such a good-natured captain. For this courteous officer related so many fascinating legends concerning the receding New Brunswick shores and the Land of Promise ahead that I had quite forgotten whether it had been hours or minutes since the "Rupert" left her dock; until suddenly startled by a long black wall of rock—its summit fir-covered, its side precipitous and forbidding—which loomed up directly in front of us and towards which; our good ship seemed to be fearlessly steaming"—Prince Rupert Daily Service (Sunday Excepted) between St. John and Digby; Leave St. John, 7.00 a. m. Arrive Digby, 9.30 a. m. Leave Digby, 2.00 p. m. Arrive St. John, 4.30 p. m.

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Wise people are also rich when they know a perfect remedy for all annoying diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver and bowels. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is perfect in its action—so regulates the entire system as to bring vigorous health.

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Mr. Alphonse Vassallo writes the Dearborn's "Perfect Baking Powder is the best he ever used.. He states that he has used it while connected with the Sydney Hotel, Sydney, and Davies House, Charlottetown, and is now using it at the dining rooms of the Dominion Iron & Steele Co., where 5,000 are fed each meal.

Mr. Vassallo is a member of the Universal Cookery and Food Association, of London, Eng., and at present is manager of the hotel and dining rooms of the D. I. & S. Co., Sydney.

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Wouldn't This "Explode" You?
Jenny.

Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Scorched along on the broad highway;
Her wheel a worthy Welland Vale
Or else she'd never tell this tale.
The Judge steamed by, and said: "My dear,
There's room for you; come, jump in here!
My automobile's built for two—
For me, and for a peach like you."
But, as he spoke, his auto reared
Blew up, and he it disappeared.
And Maud said, as she watched his plight,
"Thanks, Judge. You're really out of sight."

Jenny pedals neatly,
Pink as the wild rose,
Gilding down the street,
Jenny smiles so sweetly,
Jenny is discreet.

Lithesome as a fairy,
Pink as the wild rose,
Golden hair so airy,
Streaming as she goes

On her Cleveland flying,
Drives dull care away,
Were I with her cycling,
What a joyful day!

July, August, September, October, are the Four best wheeling months—We have 50 Bicycles yet to sell—will make the price satisfactory

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National Wheels

Carnivals, Scotsmans, 20th Centuries, E. N. D., Columbias, Hartfords have had a large sale in Charlottetown

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Discounts 30%, 40% and Half Price

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