

No Waste

You get what you pay for in

"SALADA"

TEA

All pure fresh leaves that will yield a rich delicious drawing in your tea-pot.
Brown label 75c lb. Orange Pekoe Blend 85c lb.



Donna Josephine Saves, wife of Don Manuel Saves de Carmona, Spanish grandee, is a granddaughter of the famous Italian "liberator" Garibaldi.

LADY STRATHCONA LEFT LARGE ESTATE
LONDON, Nov. 5.—According to the Sunday Express it is believed that Baroness Strathcona left behind her an estate valued at \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Inherited the title and is now Lord Strathcona, will receive the bulk of the fortune.



Wake Up

When the stupor of a full stomach slows up your work—

And you wish you could crawl away and sleep it off—

Remember that **WRIGLEY'S Chewing Sweets**

will work wonders in spurring your lagging digestion and in easing that over-eaten feeling.



E. R. BROW

146 Richmond St. Charlottetown
Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate
Godd Strong Stock Companies.
Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis.

Central Guardian

C. A. A. GROUNDS—Abegweits vs. Dalhousie today.

NEW STORY WEDNESDAY—The Guardian's new serial story starts Wednesday make sure you read the first instalment.

ABEGWEITS-DALHOUSIE football game at C. A. A. Grounds today at 3 o'clock.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. Ewen MacDougall will preach Wednesday the 10th, at 7.30 p.m., at the Church of Scotland, at 7.30 p.m., and Thursday 11th, at 7.30 p.m., at 7 p.m.

MAIL FOR OVERSEAS—Letter mail for Great Britain and the continent will be forwarded up to and including Monday morning the 8th, to connect with the S. S. Mahretania sailing from New York on Wednesday, the 10th. Correspondence specially addressed "for despatch by the S. S. Olympic" will be forwarded to New York up to and including Wednesday, the 10th. Letter mail and parcel post for Great Britain will be forwarded by the S. S. Metagama sailing from Montreal on Friday, the 12th and a full mail for Ireland and Scotland will be despatched by the steamer Letitia also sailing from Montreal on Friday, the 12th and a further full mail for Great Britain will be forwarded by the White Star Steamer Doric from Montreal on Saturday, the 13th.

McDONALD-CONNICK WEDDING—St. Bonaventure's Church, Fracade, was the scene of a very pretty autumn wedding on Tuesday morning, October 12th, when Miss Mary Connick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connick, Mill Cove, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Alban MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacDonald, Glenferris. Rev. J. B. MacIntyre performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Mr. Damien MacDonald, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman, while the bride was attended by Miss Florence MacIntyre. The church was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, potted plants, palms and cut flowers by friends of the bridal party, while appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. J. MacIntyre. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left in a fully decorated car amid showers of rice and confetti for the home of the bride's parents where their immediate relatives and the officiating clergyman partook of a sumptuous wedding dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left on a short honeymoon through the Maritime Provinces. On their return they were tendered a wedding reception at the home of the groom's parents where upwards of one hundred guests had assembled in their honour. The popularity of the young couple was evidenced by the splendid array of costly presents as well as by the many good wishes for their future happiness, which good wishes the Guardian heartily joins.

HORSES, MILK AND FLIVERS—Unless and until man invents a habit-forming automobile that starts, steers and stops itself without interference or touch by the driver, milkmen in the city will continue to use horses on their morning deliveries.

In the Dairyman's League News is a full-page article devoted to experiments made to determine the relative utility of automobiles and horses in delivering milk. From this it appears that the horse was out largely because it needs to little attention from the driver. In fact, experiments were made which showed that in a journey of three hours and fifteen minutes, delivering to more than 200 customers, the milkman spent only nine and a half minutes in handling his horse. Inasmuch as the animals come to know their routes, they stop and start at a word from the driver, who can rearrange his bottles. If he has an automobile, his entire attention is necessarily given to it. There are many other reasons why the horse is the better of the two. These have been carefully tested and tabulated, such as relative ability to get over bad roads, the climbing of hills, the elimination of waste motion, etc. These interested students of scientific management more than make the general public.

Moreover, when the scolding pounding of iron-shod hoofs on the hard pavement disturbs our slumbers in the early morning, we shall think of the fact that until the inventors can devise a car that responds to "right-dap" and "whoo" the world will be safe for horses.



Local Druggists Have Modern Remedy for Colds

A Vaporizing Salve which is Rubbed Over Throat and Chest for Colds.

When Vicks Vaporub, the "external" method of treating sore throat, bronchitis, deep chest colds, or croup, is applied over throat or chest, the ingredients are released as vapors by the body heat. These vapors, inhaled with each breath carry the medication directly to the affected air passages, loosening the phlegm and relieving the congestion. At the same time Vicks acts as a counter-irritant, stimulating the skin, and thus helps the vapors inhaled to break up the inflammation. Colds are usually relieved over night.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Countess of Elgin, who was this week rumored as a possible bride for the Prince of Wales, London is said to discredit the report. The Infanta is 18 years old and a Roman Catholic.

SPORTS FOR GERMAN WOMEN

Sports for women in German universities, which until a few years ago were frowned upon as unladylike, are now the general rule. More than 50 per cent of all university women participate regularly in one or more sports, the most popular being track and field events, gym work, swimming and tennis. So active have women become that the convention of student athletic council leaders has admitted representatives. For the first time women will have a voice in arranging school athletic meets. A number of universities also have engaged women athletic directors for women's sports.

FRENCH AIR RECORDS

France is making a drive against air records and during the last ten months has set world's marks for altitude, duration, distance and non-stop flights. Callizo, Pelletier D'Oisy, Weiss, Girier, the Arrachart brothers, Drouhin and Landry, have all inscribed their names in the aviation hall of fame. Jean Marie Callizo reached a height of 40,820 feet. Drouhin and Landry, remained in the air for 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds, travelling in a closed circuit. Captain Weiser and Lieutenant Chalio flew approximately 3,100 miles without a stop. Captain Girier and Lieutenant Dordilly had previously flown 2,937 miles. The total cost for the feats amounted to about 2,000,000 francs, which is less than the expense incurred in the ill-fated attempt of Captain Rene Fonck to bridge the Atlantic.

A veteran warrior of the gridiron once more has made his appearance on the field. He is Rufus, official mascot of the Wildcat (University of Arizona) eleven, a full-grown wildcat of the mountain variety. He makes the trip to the sidelines equipped with harness and led by a nervous freshman who wears heavy leather gloves.



Lord Estace Percy, minister of education in the Baldwin government, who it is considered likely, will be chairman of the British Broadcasting Commission, if he accepts the post he will resign from the cabinet and from parliament. The salary will be the same as a cabinet minister's, \$25,000 a year.



Beatrice of Spain, who was this week rumored as a possible bride for the Prince of Wales, London is said to discredit the report. The Infanta is 18 years old and a Roman Catholic.

THE AVERAGE MAN.

(Manchester Guardian.) The great practical need of life is discipline, and the British educational system supplies the need. The average man is shaped by contact with his average world, and of that world the school room is a part, but only a part. Advancing years disciplines the lives of most people with a severity undreamed of in the school room, and if it is discipline which produces the average man, the breed would not fall through every school master retired from his post tomorrow.

TWO KIPLING STORIES.

(MacLeans Magazine.) Although there was a great air of freedom about his earlier work, Rudyard Kipling had been one of the most careful and conscientious of writers. L. Burgin records how Robert Barr, when editing the London edition of the Detroit Free Press, showed him the manuscript of a Kipling story. "This," he said, "has been written over five times. Some parts, you see, are written in black ink and some in red. These red portions will be rearranged by the author. Then the whole thing will be typewritten and Kipling will go over the typescript, improving, amending, adding and cutting out. We give him a first proof, which he will fall upon and mutilate in a way that will make the printer tired. How many proofs he will consume before the story is published nobody knows, but I am afraid the whole printing establishment will take to drink before he gets through with it."

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has passed his sixtieth birthday. He now lives a somewhat retired life, but his books are everywhere, and new writers have not been able to push his works aside. He is still a force with his publishers as he always was—and also with his editors and publishers. One example of that force was shown when a certain editor of a popular magazine proposed to publish a poem of his. The poem was approved, but editorial objections were raised to two of the lines. "One was struck out, and the editor suggested an alternative to the other line. When the proofs were sent to the poet, he wrote against the substituted line: "This is rotten." "And when he came to the line that was deleted, he wrote: "I will kill you if you leave this out." As an example of author's corrections, this is unique. It may add that the Kipling method was quite effective. His original version was allowed to stand.

There is a second little story about Kipling. In this case also, his methods were original, but effective. He was on a visit to Mr. Cecil Rhodes. Rising early one morning, he found no breakfast prepared, and, in a peevish mood, expressed his emotion by writing on trees, Kipling made a tour of the trees, in the immediate neighborhood, and plastered them with the message: "I want my breakfast—Kipling."

Best Complexion Maker Is Active Liver

Girls! Women! These Facts Will Interest You.

HOW TO GET RED CHEEKS
The most wonderful purifier the body has is the liver. Every fifteen minutes all the blood in the body passes through the liver. If the liver is weak, torpid, inactive, it cannot purify the blood, and the result is a bad complexion, headache, constipation.

There are certain vegetable extracts in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, notably Mandrake and Butter-nut, that have an immediate effect on the liver. That is why so many women use Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. These mild acting pills are restorative. They cleanse the system, make it regular; they bring redness into the blood, they tone and vitalize the body—that's why nearly every second woman you talk to says she maintains her youthful looks by the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers in 25c boxes, or by mail from The Catarrhozone Co., Montreal.

KEEP yourself bright, smiling and vigorous, with a cup of FRY'S every day. Dainty chocolaty flavour—natural stimulant to the nerves—grateful nourishment to a tired body. A small spoonful does for a cup—make it with milk and you have a royal beverage indeed.

See directions on tin—

"Nothing will do but FRY'S"

Famous since 1728

ORCHARD EFFECT IN JEWELRY.

Miniature designs of fruit in jewelry are being exhibited in London's jewelry shops. An original necklace is composed of an assortment of blackberries, pears, red currants and grapes hung at intervals on a thin gold chain and clasped at the back by a gold banana. The blackberries are made of jet, the grapes from deep-toned amethysts the pears from amber and the red currants from rubies. Brooches to match are also a vogue. A charming brooch exhibited is a clump of four ruby-red currants set in gold with three emerald leaves. An autumn "leaf" first finger ring was carried out in painted enamel, with the coloring at its tip produced by a ruby and its veins worked in grey seed pearls. Fruit earrings are another novelty and are usually in the form of clumps of grapes.

BABY FROCKS AS HEIRLOOMS.

Baby frocks are being made with a view to handing them down as heirlooms. Many of the dresses in English shops require constant attention of two skilled needle-women over a period of eight weeks. Each tuck is stitched by hand and often there are twelve to the inch from yoke to hem.



Kincardine, Ontario, was an feteweas tendered Mr. and Mrs. Malcolin in honor of its distinguished son, above, by the citizens of North Hon. James Malcolin, new minister Bruce. of trade and commerce. A banquet

The New Immigration in Canada



1.—Sturdy Scotch family, recent arrivals in Canada on the C.P. liner "Montana." 2.—An excellent type of settler for the Canadian west.

the spring of 1926 was essentially a new immigration. In explanation he goes on to say:

"The years since the war have served to bring out a virtual revolution in nearly every phase of the matter, as actually for the first time, immigration became a public question received the thought and attention it deserves from the people of Canada, and was realized to be of first national moment. Immigration to Canada in the years before the war might roughly be compared to a broad stream pouring into the Dominion and spreading out uncontrolled in all directions.

"The war ended, and a great popular influx from Europe was expected for Canada. It never took place, largely because the trend was discouraged at the outset. Canada—unlike Australia—then regarded immigration as a possible fresh problem instead of an economic remedy. The Canadian Pacific Railway which, in expectation of a heavy post-war movement, had organized a colonization department, most keenly appreciated the change which had come over conditions in general throughout the country and the necessity of taking a different view of immigration. The days of surging flow had passed, probably never to return in the same way, and in any case such an haphazard inundation was hardly desirable."

Mr. Chicaneot then describes the great immigration work being carried out by scores of immigration societies in Canada which came into existence through the new interest of the Canadian people in immigration. As the result of supervision through these many societies the type of immigrants to Canadian shores was greatly improved. "With the various channels beginning to act," continues Mr. Chicaneot, "each pouring its trickle of new life blood into Canada the railway—equally solicitous as to keeping these people in the Dominion after arrival—directed attention to the other end of the horn, and set about turning the new popular interest in immigration to practical account. People actuated not alone by the national good, but also by a pride in their own locality and a desire to see it prosper and expand, had merely to have the means pointed out to them in order that their natural sympathy for the newcomers might take practical form."