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I offer my farm of fifty acres at
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ASTORIA SLATER AND RE-
GAL shoes for men, New spring
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SMART NEW MODELS IN
men's and young men's suits, show-
ing at Sinclair's. 328-21

NEW STYLES IN LADIES'
footwear showing for Easter at Sin-
clair's.

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coats, suits and dresses on sale at
Sinclair's. 328-21

LOVELY EASTER MILLIN-
ERY now showing. Make your selec-
tion as early as possible. Sin-
clair & Stewart, Limited. 328-21

CARE OF THANKS.—Mrs.
B. A. Strang and Family,
Borden, wish to thank the many
friends who have so kindly sent
expressions of sympathy in their
recent bereavement.

THE EVIDENCE
"Bridget has Johnnie come home
from school yet?"
"Yes, sir."
"Have you seen him?"
"No, sir."
"Then how do you know he's
home?"
"Cause the cat's hidden under
the stove, sir."

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**"I Avoided an Operation
Appendicitis Disappeared"**
Mrs. James Wells, Udon, Ont., writes:—
"I took a severe pain in my
right side. It was very bad
at times. I tried oils and tablets
without gaining any relief. The
doctor pronounced it chronic
appendicitis. I dreaded an
operation and a friend advised
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
I used them and not only ob-
tained relief from pain, but I
believe it has completely freed
me of appendicitis, as it is now
over a year since I have had
any of the old symptoms."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
One pill a dose, 25c a box. All Dealers or Edmondson, Bates
& Co., Ltd., Toronto.

The Central Guardian

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

SMART CAPS FOR EASTER—
Drop in at "The Haberdashery"
and see the swell line of new caps
they are showing. 3-28-31

NEW MILLINERY showing at
S. A. McDonald's Thursday after-
noon.

EASTER TIES, in the newest
Oxford crepes uncreasable at
"The Haberdashery."

SPRING MILLINERY—First
showing of new spring millinery
at S. A. McDonald's Thursday af-
ternoon.

HAD CLOSE ESCAPE.—A
little girl named Mildred Moore
had a narrow escape on the street
crossing near the new Bank of
Nova Scotia about 5 o'clock yester-
day afternoon when she was
run into and received some nasty
scratches on the side of the face.
The other party to the collision
driving a box sleigh, had not
noticed the little girl until too late
and he immediately stopped his
team and picked her up. Crying
justly, she was taken by a spectat-
or to Mr Foster's drug store and
Dr Yeo was summoned, who found
much to the relief of everybody
that there were no serious injur-
ies.

BASKET SOCIAL.—There was
a large attendance at the basket
social held Monday night in the
Protestant Orphanage by the Lot
48 friends of the institution.
Among those present were quite a
number from Charlottetown and
the surrounding community.
Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. Ham-
mond Kelly took the chair and an
enjoyable programme was render-
ed consisting of vocal and instru-
mental music, readings, dialogues
and speeches. On the invitation
of the chairman Messrs G. D.
Wright and W. K. Rogers address-
ed the meeting giving a brief re-
sume of the history of the institu-
tion and its growth from a small
farm house to its present magnifi-
cent proportions. They spoke of
the many encouraging features
connected with the undertaking,
highly commending the lady super-
intendent and her capable staff for
the splendid beginning they had
made. Mr Peter Oliver, through
whose generosity the nursery of
the building was furnished and fit-
ted up with necessary modern
equipment, was called to the plat-
form and introduced to the audi-
ence amid loud applause. At the
close of the programme the
baskets were auctioned by Mr.
Peter J. McDonald of Charlotte-
town, some of them realizing as
high as \$14.00. The proceeds, it
is understood amounted to a very
creditable sum. The many
friends of the Orphanage were
loud in their praises of the good
people of Lot 48 who originated
the very enjoyable social. Many
complimentary remarks were
heard on every side, regarding
the very capable management
of the institution. The happy, smil-
ing faces of the little children
spoke more eloquently than words
of the love and care they are re-
ceiving from those in charge of
them.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holbrook,
city, left yesterday on a visit to
Toronto.
Miss P. A. MacDonald, Prince
St., Millinery Parlor has returned
after spending three weeks at-
tending the millinery openings in
Boston and New York.
The many friends and relatives
of Mr. Charles Campbell, Chelton
are pleased to know he is recover-
ing after being so very critically
ill.
There is nothing repulsive in
Mille's Worm Powder and they are
as pleasant to take as sugar, so
that few children will refuse them.
In some cases they cause vomiting
through their action in an unsoiled
stomach, but this is only a man-
ifestation of their cleansing power,
no indication that they are hurtful.
They can be thoroughly depeaded
upon to clean worms from the
system.

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Abegweits Are Champions
Of Maritime Provinces

By Defeating the Windsor Team in a Fast and
Thrilling Game at the Arena Last Night, the
Abegweits Retain the Morton-Thompson
Trophy and the Maritime Championship for
1923. Abbies Played Wonderful Combination
in Second and Third Periods. And Outclassed
Their Opponents in Every Stage of the Game
Windsor Play Great Individual Game.

At the Arena last night about
two hundred fans witnessed a
fast and one of the most exciting
games seen played here in years,
and excitement ran high especially
in the second and third periods,
when the Abegweits were facing
a 3-1 lead and playing combina-
tion that would have piled-up even
a greater score, only for the
spectacular stopping of Smith,
the Windsor goalie.
The game was very fast and
tripping was indulged in to a
large extent, but only three penal-
ties were handed out, one going to
Gordon for checking and two to J.
McDonald for tripping.
The Abegweit forward line, in
fact the whole team, were some-
what disorganized in the first pe-
riod and some very loose playing
got by, but in the second and
third periods they tightened the
strings and they played like a well
oiled machine, not only keeping
the Windsor team from scoring
but in having the advantage of the
play throughout.

The Windsor team played a
great individual game, and were
taking some long shots, only one
of which was effective in the first
period, but they got by Morgan
for two easy counts and had things
pretty much their own way in the
first stage of the game.
Mr. Neil Wilkie of Halifax and
Mr. Jack Twaddle of Springhill,
refereed the game and with the
exception of a little tripping by
both sides, did not let anything by.
The game got away at 8:36 the
Windsor going to the Abbies net,
and four minutes after play opened
up, Mosher of Windsor gets by
Morgan for an easy count.

From the face-off the play was
somewhat even for the next five
minutes, the Abegweits forward
line making some nice rushes,
which was returned nobly by Win-
sor forwards and then Morgan got
another surprise package handed
to him from the wing when Poole
took a standing shot and increased
the lead to two goals. After nine
minutes of play.
From the face-off Gordon and
McEachern carry to Smith who
was on his good behavior and he
turned McEachern's shot aside.
McEachern came down for a nice
run and was stopped by Moore
who took a nice run, but failed on
a wild shot.

Windsor was playing a strenuous
game and going for all they pos-
sessed. Poole again got the puck
at centre ice and caught Morgan
off guard and the count read
Windsor 3, Abbies 0. Time 8:49.
From the face-off, the Abbies
who were playing a losing game,
started to pull together and at 8:52
Gordon on a beautiful run up the
ice bagged the first count for the
Abbies, and raised the hopes of
the fans once more.
The Abegweits again went to
Smith from the face-off and gave
the goalie a hot reception, until
the going brought the period to a
close, with the Windsor two goals
in the lead, score 3-1. No penal-
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The Abegweits started in to show
some class, time after time, Moore
and Kelly would go up with the
entire forward line and displayed
wonderful combination only to be
met by a stonewall defence.
Windsor defence men would re-
turn, and the Abbies forwards
would outskate them and break
their play so that only weak shots
would result.

The puck was taken and lost
again around centre ice, going from
McDonald to McEachern to Mc-
Cann to Gordon, with each defence
after sixteen minutes of play
Moore, Kelly and R. Prowse com-
bined for a nice run, R. Prowse get-
ting the shot and scoring amid
thunderous applause.
With the score 3-2, the Abeg-
weits chance looked bright and
they took every advantage, and
only Smith's wonderful perform-
ance in the net saved any further
scoring in this period, the period
ending 3-3 in favor of Windsor,
which was all Abegweit.
Two penalties were handed out
in this period one going to Gordon
and one to McDonald.

THIRD PERIOD AT 9.49.

The third period got away with
the Abbies still going after the
puck and the Windsor team play-
ing a strong defence, but it soon
looked as if the Abegweits would
either pull through with a victory
or not let their opponents get
close enough for a count.
The whole Abegweit team were
playing a game that was surely
good to watch, and their combina-
tion soon proved too strong for the
Windsor defence and Moore get-
ting the puck seven minutes after
play started, made a beautiful run,
getting through the Windsor de-
fence and notching the count, that
tied the score amid applause that
shook the rafters.

From the face-off Windsor tried
hard to score and Morgan stopped
a beauty, but his face was sore
for a few minutes and the game
was delayed.
On play resuming, the Abegweits
still kept up their barrage on Smith
and they certainly had him be-
wildered with shots—and then,
Kelly, Gordon and R. Prowse com-
bined and through a clever piece
of manoeuvring went through the
defence and secured the winning
count, and the fans nearly went
wild one fellow even trying a dive
from the balcony to the ice, but
was rescued with a toe-hold and
pulled back to safety.

Windsor from the face-off with
only a few minutes to go come
back for a final rush, getting a di-
rect hit on top of the goal post, and
Morgan was called on to stop a
beauty, which he handled nicely
and cleared only in the nick of
time.
The goal sounded but the play-
ers and referee ignored it, and
then Windsor came to Morgan
who stopped three rebounds, the
fifth getting by and the referee took
the rubber to centre ice. It was
only then that they discovered
that the bell had sounded before
the score was made, and the Abeg-
weits again came through victor-
ious, 4-3 score.

Only one penalty was handed
out in this period, it going to Mc-
Donald for a wicked swing of his
stick.
Ernie Mosher, the fast wing man
of the Windsor team, came in con-
tact with the Abbies goal post and
was knocked out with a slight cut
over the eye. Clarke replacing
him for the remainder of the game.
The following was the line-up:
Abegweits Windsor

Goal	Smith
Defence	McDonald
McEachern	McEachern
Gordon	E. Mosher
Rodd	Peole
R. Prowse	Hughes
E. Prowse	Cochrane
	Clarke
Forwards	McDonald
	McCann

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Grand Millinery and Ladies'
Ready to Wear Showing
March 28, 2 to 5 p. m.

All the newest in Millinery, Ladies Suits, Sport Coats, Dresses, etc.,
also Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps, the very latest word in
Easter styles.

Everybody Welcome

DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY
The newest in Spring Millinery, including
imported models and many from our own work
room. In large and poke shapes, all newest
shades for Spring. Also a wonderful selection
of tailored styles.

Beautiful new Spring Suits in embroidered
Periot Twill and Tricotine. Smart tailored
effects and pretty threepiece Suits of the same
materials. Silk and Canton Crepe lining.

Smart new coats for Spring in all the latest
materials including Polo, Velour and Tricotine,
in dressy and tailored models.

Charming new Dresses in Periot Twill, Tri-
cotine, Fancy Crepes and Silks. Many new
styles to choose from. Prices reasonable.

An unusually at-
tractive assortment
of Berthas, Bromley
sets and coat collars.

Pretty new gloves
for Easter, in all the
latest colors.

Splendid line of
fancy goods, includ-
ing Voilets, Lingerie
Clasps, Hair Bands,
Lavender Bags, and
many others.

Men's Suits, in brown, gray and checks,
\$12, \$14, \$15 to \$30.

Young Men's Smart Spring Overcoats, in
polo, covert cloth and fancy tweeds.

Latest fawn and grey overcheck, made up
in the snappiest models, slip on, belt all around,
and threeway belt. Prices \$18 to \$38.

Cravenetted Gaberdines in fawns and two-
tones, from \$18 to \$30.

The very latest in Young Men's Suits, ar-
riving daily. All the newest models and patterns
Prices \$15 to \$42.

We are sole distributors of the celebrated
Harrogate serges. These garments are made
in blues, browns and greys and are guaranteed
against fading, due to exposure to the sun or
salt water. Drop in and let us show them to
you. Prices \$33 to \$42.

BRANTFORD, Ont., March
Fire early this morning totally
destroyed the factory of the Brat
Shoe Company, and a house
joining, causing a loss estim-
ated at \$200,000, partly covered by
insurance. The origin of the
surprise cannot be determined.
Approximately 80 persons
thrown out of work by the
fire. The majority of them being
An investigation will be held
to determine the cause of the fire.

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style Parade
Moore and McLeod Limited Stage
a Striking and Original Oper-
ing Demonstration.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock Messrs
Moore & McLeod Limited open for
the ladies of Charlottetown and
surrounding district something
decidedly new and attractive in
the way of Spring opening.
Departing entirely from the old
fashion of holding merely a dis-
play of Millinery, this house has
taken the very advanced step of
staging a "Fashion Parade" in
which they have enlisted the ser-
vices of ten of Charlottetown's
popular young ladies to display
new Spring wearables from Millin-
ery to Shoes.

The large second floor will be
decorated and specially arranged for
this occasion. Ample space will
be provided for the visiting ladies.
The "living models" will come
from the dressing room, showing in
actual use and wear, models of the
very newest ideas in Easter-Millin-
ery, in Suits and Coats, in Dresses

The following was the line-up:
L. O. C.
.....162 115 201
G. Maddingham170 207 163
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