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 tion Sale at Thomas Rices, Green-
 field, Saturday, May 21st at one
 o'clock p. m. rain or shine.
THE POSTPONED meeting of
 the McDonald Women's Institute
 will be held at the home of Mrs.
 Walter Jones on June 2nd.
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 lers.
!!BIG EASY CHAIRS—The
 deep seat luxurious kind—see ours.
 Prices dead right.—Beer & Weeks.

PERSONALS
 Mrs. Stewart, wife of the late
 Col. D. Stewart, Miss Stewart and
 Miss Dorothy Stewart, are leaving
 this morning on an extended visit
 to Winnipeg and points West.
 While in Winnipeg they will be
 the guests of Mr and Mrs. Lorne
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 Let us quote You prices.—Beer &
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 THE
 BRIDE**

In selecting a gift for
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 ficult to decide on anything
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 Our stock is most com-
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 es at \$3.75 per half dozen.

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Have you ever seriously
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 tion Army?

IT IS SOME PROBLEM

You know something about
 overhead expenses—you have
 them. But then you have
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WORLD BETTERMENT

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 or unconsciously you profit
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 ty. May we hope for your
 help in a substantial way?

**SALVATION ARMY CAM-
 PAIGN NOW ON
 WILL YOU HELP?**

**Some Promising
 Holsteins**

Not long ago we had the plea-
 sure of looking over the herd of
 James MacCallum and son, South-
 port. P. E. I. Some four years ago
 Messrs MacCallum decided to in-
 vest in pure bred Holsteins and
 made one selection from the first
 importation of the Hillsboro Con-
 solidated Club. This heifer, Maye
 Hartog Colantha was bred by T.
 MacQueen, Tilsonburg, Ont. and is
 a daughter of the famous Baron
 Colantha Fayne whose dams record
 was 623.66 pounds milk, 33.06
 pounds butter, with a fat record of
 4.1 per cent, and whose seven near-
 est dams have averaged a 4.1 per
 cent test on their seven day test
 cords. They are 1st. Queen But,
 Baroness Canadas first 33 pound
 cow; who is also the mother of
 Colantha Butler Girl 30.87 at 3
 years and Queen E. B. Fayne 27.5
 mature. (2nd) Grace Fayne (2nd).
 Third Queen of Oxford 20.09 who
 also produced four R. M. M. daugh-
 ters (Fourth) Colantha 4th, Johan-
 na (Fifth) Lady Wayne Norine 21.
 99 at 2 years and also dam of a
 R. O. M. daughters. Sixth Colantha
 4th and Seventh Canary's Starlight
 having three qualified daughters
 averaging over 19 pounds of butter
 in seven days, and one qualified
 son.

Maye Hartog Colantha has her-
 self two very creditable R. O. M.
 records namely 17.26 a junior
 three year old and 24.88 pounds
 butters and 602.5 pounds milk as a
 junior four year old.
 Messrs MacCallum's herd sire
 Prince Colanthus Jewell is a son
 of the above cow, and is a splen-
 did animal which with the above
 backing should produce some re-
 cord cows.
 Other good ones owned by Mess-
 rs MacCallum include Abikirk Ina,
 a daughter of Prince Colanthus Ab-
 berkirk, who has nineteen R. O. M.
 daughters.
 Diana Canary Belle 2nd prize ju-
 nior yearling of Sir Roger Posch.
 Maple Hill Irene a daughter of
 Maple Hill George, as well as a
 number of superior sons and daugh-
 ters of the above richly bred
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Sandy MacGregor is creating a
 sensation in the Maritime Provinces.
 Reports from St. John, Halifax and
 Sydney say capacity houses at all per-
 formances.



**Attention is directed to
 the advertisement by Connolly est
 ate scholarships which appears else
 where in this issue.**

**FRENCH STYLES IN
 TAILORED SUITS**

PARIS, May 17—Tailored suits
 are generally remarkably simple
 and youthful in style, although
 elaborate models are shown. Many
 coats bear a striking resemblance
 to a man's lounge jacket, and are
 therefore very plain and unadorned.
 Waistcoats play an important
 part in the scheme. Some are of a
 new malt cloth, while sponge cloth
 is also used in various colors. Near-
 ly all are embroidered when made
 of plain fabric. A great many of the
 new suits have modified Medici
 collars, that are extremely becom-
 ing and give a good line from the
 shoulder. The prime favorite in ma-
 terials for suits is blue serge, but
 suiting hopsacks and gabardines
 are also in great favor. Tailors are
 using piping very much in contrast-
 ing colors. Thus blue serge is of-
 ten piped round the revers, pockets
 and even hem with white or red.
 Embroidery is well to the fore
 this year as a decorative medium,
 and is as a rule worked in con-
 trasting colors to the materials it
 adorns. Vests of organdi muslin
 are often worked in this embroi-
 dery in a color that matches the suit
 or dress on which it appears. Quite
 a novelty in decorations are "wool
 feathers" that on some of the new
 spring headgear take the place of
 real plumes. Wool flowers are still
 in evidence, and very pretty little
 posies are made of them for tucking
 into the waist belt. They are also
 used for decorating some of the
 kid and leather belts, and are work-
 ed quite flat on the material.
 Ostrich feathers have undergone
 a new sterilizing process which is
 not sticky like glycerining, and
 makes the fronds light and silky.
 Osprey of a very light feathery de-
 scription is largely used on the head-
 gear of the moment and is particu-
 larly softening to the face. Vests
 are still composed of lace and var-
 ious embroidered nets, which are
 dyed to match the hats in color.
 The "nose veil" is very popular
 with Parisiennes, but it should be
 chosen only by the girl or woman
 who boasts of a pretty mouth and
 a good set of teeth.

Current Comment
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MORAL AUTHORITY to effect
 sweeping tariff changing during
 the present session." And yet the
 Hon. W. S. Fielding, one of those
 political gods at whose shrine the
 Chronicle devoutly worships, has
 moved an amendment in Parliam-
 ent calling for an immediate re-
 vision of the tariff.
 One of the big Liberal papers
 finances that the "Minister of
 Finance merely drove up a GENTLE
 SLOPE in the direction in which
 the Government desires to go,"
 "that they have" evidently reach-
 ed the decision that NO STORM
 SHOULD BE RAISED THROUGH-
 OUT THE COUNTRY." And yet the
 majority of both Liberal papers
 and politicians are trying to
 "raise the wind" out of which to
 create some kind of a storm
 amongst the people, their big dif-
 ficulty being in finding the material
 to create the breeze. They com-
 plain that the "Government gives
 the winks and nods which suggests
 that if given a chance after a gen-
 eral election there will be a re-
 vision of the tariff that will be sat-
 isfactory to the protectionists." It
 is not however a case of "winks
 and nods" but an out and out flat
 footed declaration, or rather a re-
 petition of the many past declara-
 tions, that the Government stands
 absolutely for the National Policy
 and the protection of our indus-
 tries just as strongly today as it did
 when that policy was first enun-
 ciated by that far seeing statesman
 the Right Honourable Sir John A.
 MacDonald. This is not a matter
 of hints but a straight out and out
 policy of the Meighen Govern-
 ment.

**JUNE THE MONTH FOR
 TENDER PLANTS**

With the coming of June, the
 likelihood of late spring frosts will
 have passed and the time will have
 arrived for setting all tender and
 succulent plants that have been
 raised under glass. These include
 tomatoes, peppers, egg-plant, the
 vine crops, asters, cosmos and all
 other tender vegetables and flow-
 ers. Occasionally a late frost
 does occur during the first week
 of June and, to be on the safe side,
 it is well to wait until the tenth
 of the month. Besides, the ground
 is generally more or less wet and
 clod up to the end of May, and
 time should be allowed for them
 until planting for the spring
 spading and raking to show good
 results. Chilly nights, even if
 there is no frost are not favorable
 to newly-set tender plants.
 Much of the success with this
 class of plants is dependent on the
 manner in which the ground is
 prepared and the planting effect-
 ed. Every care must be taken to
 effect the work properly. In the
 preparation of the land, enrich the
 entire soil instead of manuring or
 fertilizing in the hill. The roots
 of the plants penetrate the whole
 upper strata of soil and find the
 plant food wherever it may be.
 When the fertilizing materials are
 placed directly beneath or about
 the plants the root system remains
 contracted and, in a time of dry-
 ness, the plants are liable to suf-
 fer from lack of moisture. It is
 well to use stable manure or other
 material freely supplied with
 organic matter and some commer-
 cial fertilizer or other concen-
 trated form of plant food as well.

Preparing Soil

Dig the coarser material under
 at the initial preparation of the
 soil and work the finer ingredients
 into the soil after the plowing is
 completed and before the planting
 takes place. Make the soil fine.
 The roots of succulent plants are
 fibrous and tender. It requires
 a mellow soil for the roots to
 develop rapidly and radiate
 through the earth in search of
 moisture and food. Before plow-
 ing or spading the land, work the
 surface soil with harrow or rake

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 ed King his poem, "If Villon Were King."
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 Constable. When Villon in disguise tricks the Duke of Burgundy. When
 the King declares forfeit the life of Villon and asks if any of the latter's
 cheering followers will take his place.
 When Lady Katherine steps forward and exclaims "I will die for this
 man" creating the great climax of the story.

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