

PECIAL DISCOUNT ON HARNESS

We have the following Driving Harness in stock, which we are now offering at LESS THAN COST TO CLEAR.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like '1 Set No. 79 Solid Nickel with Breast Strap' and '1 Set No. 91 Genuine Rubber Special Track-Extra Classy with Breast Strap'.

OUR TERMS for the above special prices are SPOTCASH. Call early as you see we have only a few sets to offer.

A. HORNE & CO.

MAY WIN THIRTY GAMES THIS YEAR

BY BILLY EVANS

Will the present major league season produce a 30 game winning pitcher? I doubt it. It's possible, but not very probable. In these days of lively baseballs and heavy hitting, it's quite a trick to chalk up 20 victories, let alone reaching the 40 mark.

BUY NOW - and SAVE!



During Exhibition Days a Liberal, Premium Sale of Enterprise Ranges

A small payment down EASY TERMS for the Balance

ALL THIS WEEK—during Exhibition Days—you are offered your choice of the wonderfully efficient and beautifully finished

ENTERPRISE RANGES

on the most convenient purchase plan that we could devise.

See The Beautiful Enterprise Ranges, either at our display in the Main Exhibition Building or at our store on Grafton Street...

Liberal Allowance on your OLD STOVE

Pick out the Range you like best and then consider this wonderful offer!

All you need pay to get this wonderful Enterprise Range in your home is just a small cash payment. If you have a used stove, we will give you a liberal allowance for it.

Then, easy terms, to suit your need, until the purchase price—less the price of your old stove, has been paid.

And that is not all, either...

We will give you, absolutely free, a dainty 42 piece set of Blue De Roi China—a most popular pattern in rich dainty colorings.



THIS WONDERFUL OFFER IS FOR EXHIBITION DAYS ONLY

Call in and Reserve Your Range NOW!

R. T. HOLMAN LTD.

Grafton Street or Main Building Exhibition Grounds

Some Island Surnames And Their Meanings

Written Especially for The Guardian

Family names are a comparatively modern institution. Anciently among the northern tribes, individual distinction was assured by the use of what may be called nicknames, as Harold Blacktooth, Rolf Ganger, etc.

Of the color names, White is perhaps the most frequent, but Grey, Black and Blackie, Brown, Browne, Green and Greene are often met with. Red is represented by Reed, Read, Reade and Reid, the ancient pronunciation, which is still used in the North of England and the Lowlands of Scotland.

Rank, profession, and trade, are prolific sources of family names. We meet with King, Earl, Prince, Marshall, and indubitably the original bearers of these surnames could claim kinship with the bearer of the title. When the Reformation took place in England it introduced a new virile strain into the lay population, and gave rise to such names as Wickerson, Vicar, Parson, Clerk or Cleric, Friar and its variant, Friar, Abbott, Monk, Nunn, Chaplin, Prior and other ecclesiastical titles.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of 100 acres of land at Fairview, Lot 65. Also farm of 65 acres of land at Fairview, Lot 65. Apply JOHN MacDONALD, Rice Point, P. E. I.

AUCTION SALE

For Sale by Public Auction at Orwell, on Friday, August 24th, at 2 o'clock, household furniture, including one dining-room suite (new) organ, beds, chairs and all household effects. Also one pure bred stallion Groat. S. C. GAY, Orwell. D. J. RILEY, Auctioneer, 7279-8-22-21.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Can Co., Ltd., will be held at the Company's office, corner of Queen and Water Street, on the 29th day of August at 11.30 A.M. with a view to adjournment to the 21st day of September at the same place and hour. By order C. F. FISHER, Secy.-Treas.

with opposite curves) imparted a rotary motion to the arrow and kept it "true." "Every English Archer," says Roger Ascham, "carried under his belt twenty-four Scots," alluding to the number of arrows; and from these heavers of artillery (I. Sam. xx. 40) we get the names Archer, Bowman, Bowes, and Bowyer—the last a maker of bows—which is probably the origin of Boyver also.

Close to the Smith was the Wright, who often specialized as a Cartwright, and a Wheelwright, or as the sometimes spelt it Quelewright! In those far-off days, the Miller, if we judge from the tales told, was almost as important as the Smith; and his trade is responsible for the surnames Miller, Mills, Milne (an old plural) and Milner. He ground the grist, but the Baker or Baxter baked it. No shops or "stores" in the country then; one must visit town and buy at the "Chepe" (or market) whence we get the modern word "cheap." But the roads were mere tracks (save on the great Roman roads which exist to this day), folk preferred to buy from the Pedlar or Chapman, who went from house to house and from one rural fair to another, and was sometimes as merry a rogue as Shakespeare portrays in the "Winter's Tale." The Packman was more of an agent, he was told what was required and at his next visit distributed the goods he had been instructed to buy. From this trade we get the names Packman, Paxman, Parkman, Packer, and Parker. From the musicians these have become surnames: Harper, or as it was sometimes spelt Harpur, Horner (whence Horne) and Piper.

Place names; often a person was distinguished by his place of origin: White, in his "Antiquities of Selbourne" gives a list of Priors of that foundation: Walter de Insula (Walter of the Island) was nominated in A. D. 1324. Afterwards the position was omitted, and in the list appears such names as John Wyndchestre (1410) and Will, Winsor or Wyndesor (1471). Our census-takers appear to have been equally erratic in their spelling, for, in one of the first surveys, all the Gallants of the North Shore figure as Gallings. Tanton is reminiscent of Tanton in Somersetshire. Sir Walter Scott asserts that the family of Bethune took its name from the town of Bethune, in Artois, France. The family was accounted one of the most noble in that country, and the celebrated Duc de Sully was one of its descendants. In the days when France and Scotland constantly joined in attacking England, there was much intercourse between the allies and many settlers in either country. Accordingly we find a branch of the Bethunes, Beatauns, or Beaton, in Pifeshire, Scotland, where they attained great distinction in the Church; Cardinal Beaton, for example. Another "outland" family who settled in Scotland, were the Murrays; the first was John de Moravia, from the country of that name. The name MacCausland would appear to indicate a settler from some of the Teutonic countries. The family of Carr is the subject of a note by Scott, who considered the true spelling to be Ker or Kerr. A swampy district was a "Carr" from a Scandinavian word name, a marsh. Worth is a place name implying a warded or fenced place, a farmstead; Longworth is a derivative. Lea, Leigh, or as an ending, ley, denotes meadow or sward-land, and Stanley means "stoneley Lea." The heraldic crest of the Stanleys is "an eagle preyant on a child in a mantle gules, watted or;" and is known in Lancashire as "the bird and bantling." There are many towns and villages called Stanley in the North of England. The original Low, Lowe, of Lowes, took its name from a neighboring tumulus, a "low" or artificial hill or mound piled over the sepulchre of some prehistoric warrior. Forbes, a Scottish clan, took its name from a parish in Aberdeenshire; John Forbes, first of the name, is mentioned in a charter dated 1236. This clan has some connection with the Mackays. Yeo is said to be derived from an old Frisian word meaning a village; but the connection is not quite clear, for the Yeoman has always been a freehold farmer, next in rank below the gentry. Appropriately, Yeo of Devon displays three Turkey Cocks as armorial bearings. Trees, either in genera or in quantity, come under this heading, as will presently be seen. Among genera we have Ashe, Oakes, Thorne, Birch, Crabbe, Nash and Noakes. The "N" in Nash is a contraction of the Old English "Athen" (at the); so that John Nash was in the beginning "John Athen Ash," from the tree which grew near his dwelling. Trees in the aggregate give Forrest, Wood, Woods, Hurst or Hirst, and Shaw. The last two names mean a "grove" but ultimately the term shaw was restricted to a grove used as a game preserve.

BRIDGETOWN AND VICINITY

The schools of the vicinity have re-opened with the following teachers in charge: Bridgetown—Miss Dingwell; Primrose, Miss Acorn; Strathcona, Miss McLellan; Albion Cross, Miss Moore; Cumberland Hill, Miss McGowan.

Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Matheson, Missionaries on furlough from India, have been visiting Mr. Matheson's parents in Albion Cross.

Mr. T. J. Wigginton, Primrose, left last week for Alberta, where he will visit his son and daughter. We wish him a pleasant holiday.

Miss Ruth Sterns, of Bridgetown, has had her cousin, Miss Square-briggs, of Everett, Mass., as her guest for the past week.

Miss Jessie Acorn has resumed her duties as teacher at Primrose, after spending a very enjoyable vacation visiting friends and relatives in Worcester, Cape Cod, and Boston. She was accompanied home by Miss Dean of Worcester, who will remain on the Island for an extended visit.

Miss Kathryn Matheson, of Mass., has been spending her holidays with her mother in Albion Cross.

Miss Lillian Dockendorff, Messrs. Richie Matheson, Burton Livingstone, Alexander McLeod and Norman McLeod, are being congratulated on their successful year's work in school. They are entering P. W. C. in September, and we hope they do well there also. (Patriot please copy.)

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

NEW ANNAN AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell with their two children, Betsy and Jack, returned to their home at Davenport, Iowa, after spending a pleasant vacation with Mr. Dalzell's mother, Mrs. Wm. Dalzell, New Annan. Mr. Dalzell is another of our very successful Islanders abroad, as he holds an important position as superintendent of Presto Light and Carbon Co. in his adopted town. It is fifteen years since he paid a visit to his old home here, and doubtless saw many changes. For all he is making well away, his heart is still with old friends here, and thinks of all the places he has been there is no place where people seem so happy, sociable and contented than right here on our fair Island home.

Mr. Jabez Mills, Mills' Point, paid a business trip to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph McDonald was a visitor to Traveller's Rest Tuesday.

Mr. Eric McMurdo, Kilmuir, left for the Canadian West with several others from Kensington Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Mr. Arthur Enman were recent visitors to Bedeque, guests of Mrs. Wm. Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Moase, Summerside, were visitors to Kensington Thursday.

Mrs. Isabelle Moase was a visitor to Central Bedeque Thursday evening.

Mr. Robert Moase was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Moase, St. Eleanor's, were recent visitors to New Annan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tuplin.

Mrs. Olive Dalzell was a visitor to Margate Thursday evening.

Mr. John Murphy, Clermont, was in Summerside on business Thursday morning.

Mrs. Preston Paynter and small son, of California, who is home on a visit here, were recent guests of

Miss Mamie Mill, Clermont, has

begun her duties as teacher in Baltic school. We expect good results as Miss Mill has the honor to be one of P. E. I.'s many efficient and enterprising school marms.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Moase, formed by many of our local talent were worthy of special mention. Refreshments of all sorts were served and the tea tables which were set in an elaborate style were laden with choice eatables of a miscellaneous nature to which needless to write, all did full justice. The usual cookery were sold at a goodly price, as in all realizing a splendid sum which goes to swell the funds of the Indian River Parish.

Miss Emmeline Marchbank, Traveller's Rest, returned from Charlottetown after discharging her duties as a delegate at the Women's Convention held there.