

Sleep Meter

A medium priced alarm clock made by the Big Ben people.

A good looker, a good timekeeper and a sure alarm.

There are some in our window.

Price \$2.25

G. H. Taylor

Jeweler and Engraver

BONSHAW TIME TABLE

MOTOR BOAT SRATHGARTNEY

Leave Bonshaw Tuesday 21st at 8 a.m. Leave Chtown Tuesday 5 p.m.

Leave Bonshaw Tuesday 25th at 9 a.m. Leave Chtown Saturday 6.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Or trade for working horse Colonel Sam, foaled 1914 by Sablewood, Dam Nelly Bird, bred by W. G. Church, Aylesford, N. S.

Apply to PHILLIP GALLANT, Summerside.

6027-5-22M41.

For Sale

Schr. Stella, 15 tons, newly topped, fitted with 15 H. P. Mianus Engine fishing cable dory, compass horn, etc., all in good running condition will sell cheap as too small for our requirements.

Apply to W. LESLIE & CO., Grand Entry, Magdalen Islands.

4972-5-14M2wks.

Dissolution of Partnership

Charlottetown, May 6, 1918. To whom it may concern, This is to certify that the partnership existing between the undersigned under the name of "Leigh & Fitzgerald" has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons owing this firm will please make payment to the undersigned, Geoffrey Fitzgerald, who will also pay all his claims against the firm, he being hereby authorized to close the firm's business, and all contracts entered into by it.

Dated this day May 6th A. D. 1918.

A. E. LEIGH
G. D. FITZGERALD

NOTE—The business will be carried on by the undersigned G. D. Fitzgerald. 6033-5-23M31.

Notice to Owners of Motor Cars

No car is permitted to be operated upon any highway or street in this Province without having affixed to the Markers with its registration number thereon. The new Markers for 1918 will be ready for delivery in a day or two. In the meantime new cars may be registered and supplied with temporary Markers on application at Provincial Secretary's Office. For cars already registered old Markers may be temporarily used.

ARTHUR NEWBERRY,
Asst. Provincial Secretary.

6045-5-23M221.

NOTICE

Having leased the fishing and shooting privileges of the McNeil Pond situated on our property to the Cavendish Sporting Club anyone fishing or shooting on this property will be prosecuted for trespassing.

ERNEST WEBB
HAMILTON MCNEILL

6025-5-22M41tt3wks.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations

THE sole head of a family or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter section of arable Dominion land in Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required in certain where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 20 acres extra cultivation. A pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$500.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C. M. G.,
Deputy Minister of the Interior

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

5084-5-20M1wk



The British Soldier

The British soldier, 2.15½, is a remarkably handsome horse, dark chestnut, no white except star. A stout, strong, compactly built horse, with heavy bone; stands square on the best of feet and legs.

He has proved himself to be the fastest trotting horse that ever raced in the Provinces. He holds the 4-year old record made at Halifax, 1915, also the Charlottetown Track record since 1916, and he is the most likely horse in sight to reduce it in 1918.

The British Soldier is sired by Cochato, 2.11½; at 3 years, winner of the Hartford Futurity, 1906, (Todd's greatest speed-siring son) Todd 2.14½, was sired by Bingen, 2.06¼, founder of the greatest speed producing family in the world.

The dam of the British Soldier is the great brood mare, Miss Pratt, 2.17¼, by Heirat-Law, 2.05¾. Miss Pratt is the dam of nine with standard records, including The Leading Lady, 2.07, at 3 years (a world's record at the time). The Prattier 2.12½ at 2 years. The Prattier is a full brother to The British Soldier.

Miss Pratt is also granddam of six with records from 2.05½ to 2.13¼, all aged 3 and 4 years. No trotting stallion in Canada has more speed or stronger license to produce a fast trotter, than the British Soldier, and he has the best crop of colts to show ever shown by a trotting horse on P. E. Island; large sound and handsome colts that are showing extreme speed.

Last fall at Charlottetown Exhibition in a large field of foals sired by the leading stallions foals sired by The British Soldier took all the prizes eligible to blood foals.

Mr. John B. Andrews, East Royalist, who has bred and sold more foals than any P. E. Island breeder, says that he has the most promising colts from The British Soldier he ever had on his farm. He has 2 yearlings and 2 foals this spring.

Autos have taken the place of the carriage horse, but they will never take the place of the fast trotter, so bred your best mares to The British Soldier and avoid disappointment, for he will sire speed just as sure as his nameake will beat the Germans.

Terms season \$15 cash or note due Nov. 1st. Usual return fee.

W. S. McKIE,
Owner.

Phone 375-L 60145-22M11Sat5f

DINGOLA 2.05 1-4

Can. No. 538 American No. 48769

Will make the season Tuesday and Friday at F. Hughes' stable, Charlottetown, except Fridays 31st May and 14th June and 28 June, when he will be in Kensington at Tyndale Semple's stables arriving there Thursday noon remaining till Friday noon will leave Charlottetown Friday 24th at 2 o'clock for Thos. Gleason, Cherry Valley, stopping at W. Lawton's, Pownal from 4 till 5 o'clock arriving at Theo. Gleason's at 6 where he will stay till noon Saturday, returning by Pownal at W. Lawton's from 2 to 3 o'clock.

This route will be continued fortnightly.

For further information apply to D. W. WHITE, York Point

60165-22wfm02wks.

MAYOR TODD, 2.15 1-2

MAYOR TODD, 2.15½, needs no introduction to the horse breeders of P. E. I.; his breeding is of the highest, coming from the Bingen family on his sire's side and the Aleyone McKinney family on the dam's side. As a trotting horse he is said, those who saw him race can testify to his ability to trot; his colts all have some speed, and there are a few youngsters that can trot fast. His colts have won more prizes in recent Exhibitions than the get of any other Standard Bred Stallion on P. E. I.

He will make the season on the following route in charge of the veteran John O'Brien, Bonshaw.

Leave Chtown Monday morning, May 20, to Angus Cameron's, at noon; then to Neil McKenzie's, Canoe Cove, for supper; then to John O'Brien's, where he will stand till Wednesday morning, May 22, leaving there for Patrick Hogan's, Westmorland, at noon; then to Newton Dawson's, over night; leaving there Thursday morning, May 23, to Harry Muttart's, Tunnel Track, at noon; then to Patrick Connolly's, Bedouque, over night; leaving there Friday morning, May 24, to William Noonan's, Albany, at noon; then to Stewart's Hotel, Emerald, over night; leaving there Saturday morning for Robert Damerals, noon; May 25, by Ross' Corner, to Summerside, at the stable of William McNeill, till Monday, noon; May 27, then to Kensington, at John T. Mulhins, over night; leaving there Tuesday morning, May 28, to Mr. Toombs, Long River, at noon; then to Fulton Brown's, Stanley, over night; leaving there Wednesday morning, May 29, to William McNeill's, Cavendish, at noon; to John Houston's, South Rustico, over night; leaving there Thursday morning, May 30, to Hector Buchanan's, Brookfield, at noon; then to William Cullen's, Wiltshire, over night; leaving there Friday morning, May 31, for Charlottetown, where he will stand at the stables of Francis W. Hughes, Grafton St., till Monday morning, June 3.

The above route will be continued every two weeks for five rounds.

For terms and conditions apply to JOHN O'BRIEN, in charge, or HAMMOND KELLY, owner. Mares at owner's risk.

5084-5-20M1wk

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS SILENCES HIS ADVERSARIES.

(Mark 12:1-4.)

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's"—Golden Text—Mark 12:17.

The events of to-day's lessons took place at Jerusalem, on the last day of Jesus' teaching. In the midst of his bitter enemies who, blinded with jealous hate, were seeking something that would be an excuse for putting him to death, he spends the last day teaching that love encompasseth every duty of man toward God and man toward man. There was great excitement in the temple during these last hours. The multitudes were eager to hear him; the Jewish authorities were desperate for his death. It was surely a great triumph when he met and vanquished the determined assaults of all the Jewish leaders who were putting forth every effort to entrap him.

Jesus was speaking to those who demanded his authority for what he was doing, when he gave them the parable of the wicked husbandmen. For six months he has been telling his disciples that the rulers at Jerusalem would put him to death. Now to the rulers themselves he gives a parable picture in which they cannot fail to see themselves portrayed as the wicked husbandmen putting to death the son of their master for their own worldly gain. The great thing that Jesus is teaching them is that the Jews have been unfaithful to God, and that this unfaithfulness will certainly have for them serious consequences. Then he represents himself as the stone that was rejected by the builders but afterwards became the chief corner stone.

Then came the Pharisees and Herodians. They saw the claims which Jesus so fearlessly and freely made were drawing to him the attention of all. They realized that it was necessary to act quickly. It was customary to ask questions in public when the rabbis were teaching, even to interrupt with questions, and the plotters decided to put a question to Jesus, such as, "Is it lawful for us to give tribute to Caesar, or not?" They knew that many of the people regarded their subjection to Roman rule as a deserved punishment given them by God for their unfaithfulness. The great mass of the Jewish people utterly resented Roman rule and believed that Jehovah should acknowledge no king but Jehovah.

About the time of the birth of Jesus, a Galilean named Judas went about preaching the doctrine that Jehovah was the only ruler of the Jews and it was sinning against him to pay tribute to a foreigner; the doctrine became very popular with people steeped in hatred of foreigners. They were the Chosen People; freedom was theirs by right, they believed. "Shall we pay tribute to Caesar, or not?" was a question continually raised, and was equivalent to another question, "Shall we rise in rebellion?" Jesus knew their object, and retorted, "Why make ye trial of me?" If he said "Yes," he would enrage the people; if "No," he would be charged with rebellion against Caesar, a charge which he did indeed afterwards falsely make. "Bring me a denarius, that I may see it." Strict Jews would not carry a Roman denarius, for they regarded the image hereon of the emperor as savoring of idolatry, but one could be obtained from the money-changers. "Whose is this image and superscription?" Jesus asked.

Commodore Ledyard No. 34709

ENROLLMENT No. 11

Will make the season 1918 at the owner's stable Montague. Terms:—Five dollars 40¢ of first service, and ten dollars additional when mare proves in foal. Commodore Ledyard foaled in 1901 was sired by Admiral Dewey the son of Bingen and Nancy Hanks. Commodore's dam was Lady Ethel by Jackdaw. Hence, it will be seen that no horse stands higher in point of breeding. As a sire, he has never done peer in the Maritime Provinces. In fact, he has produced more race horses than all the other stallions confined standing for service today on P. E. Island. He is the sire of Bob Mac, 2.13¼, Hilda S., 2.16, Orwell Belle, 2.19, Iona Girl 2.17½, Rex Light 2.17¼, and 19 others in the 2.30 list, besides a host of others that have trotted in better time than standard time but were successful in having their time suppressed. Commodore is now 17 years old and was never in such good condition as at the present time. He is at the age at which all great sires have transmitted their greatest number of trotters, as it is an unquestionable fact that our greatest sires begot more speed between 15 years and 22 years than they do before that age. Any one owning a like mare that wishes to get a colt with speed or a superb driver will run less risk of failure by breeding to Commodore than in using those unproved sires that owe their reputation to their owner's ability as boosters.

ELLIS' PHARMACY LTD.
4930-5-11M1f.

Bay Stallion Nutwood

Sired by Commodore, Dam by Parkside. Will be at Fred Dollar's, Brookfield Wednesday May 15 thence to night, thence to the stable of Mrs. McMillan's Hunter River over night, thence to the stable of North Wiltshire at noon, Tuesday and Fridays to Charlottetown at R. Durants Royal Hotel Stables. Single service \$4. Season \$6.00, mares at owners risk.

BYRNE BROS.
North River
4944-5-11satfr18p.

Married Couple

require any time before autumn heated apartments—about three rooms—with or without board. Address P. O. Box 55 City.

4811-5-4stmt.

sus then asked, "Caesar's." Then said he to them "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." The right of coinage involved the right of taxation. The coin came from Caesar, and they owed him something in return. But Jesus did not stop here; "and unto God the things that are God's," he added. Ye cannot serve God and mammon, but ye can serve God and Caesar. Submission to civil authority is not inconsistent with submission to divine authority.

And when they heard Jesus' answer they marvelled, and left him and went their way. They marvelled at the ease with which he gave an irresistible answer which yet evaded the difficult position in which they sought to ensnare him, and at the way in which he had turned the question away from the realm of politics into that of religion. And we, too, marvel and say with another, "Let us hasten to confess that Jesus is the supreme Example of genius in the realm of intellect."

The Pharisees and Herodians having been defeated in the attempt to ensnare Jesus in debate, to surprise him into some ord that might be used against him, the Sadducees next sought to confound and humiliate him. They were a sect that said there is no resurrection, neither angel, nor Spirit, Luke tells us in Act 23:8. Suppose now, they said, that a woman marries seven brothers in succession, whose wife shall she be in the resurrection? Jesus did not treat the Sadducees' absurd supposition as unworthy an answer; instead, he based upon it a lofty lesson. "Ye do err," he courteously replied, "not knowing the Scriptures or the power of God." For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as angels in heaven. But as touching the resurrection of the dead, have ye not read that which was spoken unto you by God, saying I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? God is not the God of the dead, but of the living? Therefore the dead will live. Again Jesus had won the victory over his enemies, and again the multitude marvelled.

When the scribe asked Jesus how a person could do his whole duty, Jesus did not tell him to make more sacrifices, go through more ceremonies wear more badges and longer fringes on his coat, to the temple often. What did he tell him? (Read vs. 28-29.)

"And the scribes said, There is no God, there is none other but he and to love him with all the heart is much more than all sacrifices." What did Jesus say about this wise answer of the scribe? "Ye are not far from the kingdom of God."

Tired with the hours of teaching in the porch and answering questions Jesus went up the steps and through the Beautiful Gate into the Court of Women. Near each of the doors were trumpet-shaped money boxes for the people to drop their offerings into which they came to worship. The Court of Women was called the Treasury because of these trumpet-shaped boxes. They were offerings of buying wood, of incense, for sacrifices, for the poor. As Jesus sat resting in the Treasury whom did he see putting "much" money into the trumpet-shaped boxes? "Many that were rich put in much." Did that mean self-sacrifice for them? Then there came a sweet-faced woman dropping two tiny coins worth only one eighth of a cent each into the opening of the collection chest (Read vs. 41, 42).

Why did this small gift count more than the large sums and expensive sacrifices of the rich Pharisees? Because of the love and unselfishness.

All our giving and doing are measured by the love that prompts the gifts and actions.

Every one of us has it in his power to do good and to give. It depends on whether we have to love to God and love for others. What does the Golden Text say about obeying all laws?

One who is anxious to do right must be obedient to all right laws. He cannot say, "I will read my Bible and pray and go to church, but I don't care what becomes of my country or city."

What does the last part of our Golden Text say we should give to God? "The things that are God's." What has he given us which none other could possibly give us? Sight, hearing, speech, will, power, strength, time, life itself. How, then, can we pay our debt to him? By using all these gifts in loving service.

Self-denial is the first lesson to be learned in Christ's school and poverty of spirit entitled to the greatest benediction. The foundation of all other graces is laid in humility. Those who would build high must begin low.—Matthew Henry.

HOW DOES IT GO?

Next to a city lot harboring for two years the charred ruins of a boarding house, stands a large empty warehouse untenanted for three years; two valuable properties, but not paying one cent interest to the unfortunate owner, not a particle of profit on the huge investment.

Have you a stall in your cow stable untenanted, have you a cow that pays no profit?

The owner of a dairy herd has one cow that gave seventy-five dollars clear profit last year above the feed cost, but with milk at the same price another mature cow made only \$2.29 profit.

And so it goes in many herds, over thirty times as much profit made by some cows as by others. It goes worse in some herds, because there has not been much effort to find out how much milk each cow gives.

It is very easy to find out; a request to the Dairy Branch, Ottawa, will bring record forms free of cost so that any owner can soon determine whether each cow pays. See that you get good interest, see that each cow is a profitable investment. How does it go in your herd?

WHAT BRITISH SOLDIERS SAW

Reuter's Agency has received copies of carefully verified sworn statements which have been received from British soldiers who have returned from German prisoner camps and hospitals as to the systematic brutality practised upon Italian prisoners. These emanate not from one particular centre only, but from over a dozen different parts of Germany, and are confirmed by independent testimony. They are all of recent origin, as the persons by whom the evidence is given have lately left Germany, the majority having been released from the camps in question only a month ago. In regard to the camp at Langensalz a evidence has been received from over a dozen independent sources. Some of it is given below:

Private J. Taylor, Essex Regiment, says: "In November about 2,000 Italian prisoners were brought in and put in a separate part of the camp behind barbed wire. They were unnecessarily knocked about by the non-commissioned officers and guards, who struck them with rifle butts and scabbards. The Italians seemed fagged, and used to rush for their soup, which was the only food of the guard's brutality. When I left they were still separated from us by barbed wire, so we could not help them with food, except one or two who slipped through the wire. Among these Italians were some who spoke English."

OCCUPATION FOR FRENCH WOUNDED

French soldiers who are being cared for at the American hospital at Newport have become so proficient in hand work that quite an industry has been established there and the men are able to realize a satisfactory return for their work. A lady in charge provides the designs, beads, thread and frames and both teaches and superintends the work. Beautiful necklaces with a broad medallion in front, sell for 35 francs. Bags and ring purses could be made in any colour to match a costume, but, of late, the supply of beads is limited and consequently the colour schemes are restricted. From the first the French soldiers have done really beautiful work with beads and they could make a good living were supplies available. All returns from the work go directly to the men. When purchased from outsiders one has no means of knowing that the handwork is that of men whom one wishes to benefit.

HIS HELPFULNESS

"My wife was milking, tither evening," related Gap Johnson, "and I was setting yur on the porch, thinking about what I'd got to do tomorrow, when I heard a yell and sa'ntered over to investigate. 'Pears like the cow had took a notion to kick wife over backward, and she'd lit on the baby, who was fussing around on the ground, and mighty nigh smashed the life out of the pore little feller."

"Aw, that's too bad," says I. Meby after this you'd better have some of the other children sorer her; the baby off at a safe distance at milking times."

A SPECIAL Opportunity of getting acquainted with SEAL BRAND COFFEE

is offered you in our booklet, "Perfect Coffee—Perfectly Made".

Your request will bring it by return mail.

CHASE & SANBORN MONTREAL

A BEAUTIFUL RUIN

"I do not think I shall ever see a ruin to surpass Carisbrooke Castle. The trench is overgrown with the smoothest turf, and the walls with ivy. The keep within is one bowler of ivy; a colony of jackdaws has been there for many years. I dare say I have seen many a descendant of some old cawer who peeped through the bars at Charles I. when he was there in confinement."

After quoting these words from Keats, J. Redding Ware, in his book about the Isle of Wright, goes on:

WHAT GERMANY HAS LOST

She has lost her high seas commerce. She has, therefore, lost her foreign trade. She has lost her last colony, with the successful conclusion of the East African campaign. She has lost the respect and confidence of most of the nations. She has lost her former leadership in many realms. She has lost her monopoly of the dye trade. She has lost her monopoly of the dye trade. She has lost many of her patent rights, that were once a source of great wealth. She has lost her supply sources of many raw materials that are essential to her industrial life. She has lost millions of her sons. She has lost her soul.

Tractor Has Feet and Legs

A tractor without wheels designed especially for dragging cultivators in cornfields, is described by Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of wheels it has four legs with ski-shaped feet these legs having hip, knee and ankle joints and they take steps like those of an animal.

The legs are driven by a gasoline motor. They are steered around corners by making those on one side take longer steps than those on the other and reversing is accomplished by transferring the knee-caps from the front to the back of the points. The machine can straddle a row of six-foot corn without touching the stalks.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

TICKET OFFICE

78 GREAT GEORGE ST.

PASSENGERS FOR Montreal, Toronto and all Points in the Canadian West and on the Pacific Coast, should call on or communicate with—

H. M. Davison, Agent

who will give all information, issue tickets and arrange Standard or Tourist Car Space without charge.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Timetable In Effect, May 1st, 1918

Trains Outward—Read Down		ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME		Trains Inward—Read Up	
P.M.	A.M.	Dep.	Arr.	P.M.	A.M.
3.30	6.05	Charlottetown	Arr.	8.00	10.30
4.50	7.00	Hunter River	Arr.	6.48	8.55
5.40	7.30	Emerald Jct.	Dep.	6.05	7.55
6.05	7.45	Emerald Jct.	Arr.	5.50	7.20
6.55	8.20	Borden	Dep.	5.00	6.20
P.M.	A.M.	Dep.	Arr.	P.M.	A.M.
5.00	6.20	Borden	Arr.	6.55	8.20
5.50	7.20	Emerald Jct.	Arr.	6.05	7.45
6.00	7.45	Emerald Jct.	Arr.	5.30	7.25
6.42	8.15	Kensington	Arr.	4.48	6.45
7.25	9.00	Summerside	Dep.	4.10	6.00
P.M.	A.M.	Dep.	Arr.	P.M.	A.M.
3.30	6.05	Summerside	Arr.	11.00	9.22
4.14	6.44	Port Hill	Arr.	8.03	9.35
4.51	7.00	O'Leary	Arr.	6.45	8.25
5.55	8.20	Alberton	Arr.	6.45	8.25
7.00	9.00	Tienish	Dep.	5.00	6.20
P.M.	A.M.	Dep.	Arr.	P.M.	A.M.
3.10	5.45	Charlottetown	Arr.	10.10	8.20
4.45	6.05	Vernon River	Arr.	8.20	8.03
5.55	7.00	Charlottetown	Arr.	7.33	6.45
7.30	8.10	Murray Harbor	Dep.	6.20	6.20

ALL THE ABOVE TRAINS RUN DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED

C. A. HAYES, General Manager (Eastern Lines) H. H. MELANSON, Passenger Traffic Manager, Moncton, N. B. W. T. HUGGAN, District Passenger Agent, Charlottetown.