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—WE ARE NOW TAKING pot-
toes at our cellar on mild days, at
highest market prices. M. Kennedy
& Co., Bradabane 22 mvt 1mth

—AGED RESIDENT DEAD—
The death took place on Monday,
at the home of her son, James
Williams, Grand River, of Mrs.
Catherine Williams, aged 78 years.
The funeral will take place on ar-
rival of her son Dr. Williams, of
Montreal.

—SNOW FIGHTERS—Many of
the snow fighters who were the
past two weeks working on the
snow bound western train walked
in to Summerside Tuesday after-
noon reporting the snow plow off
the track at St. Nicholas station.
The men left on return Wednes-
day morning to resume work.

—BURIED WEDNESDAY—The
death took place at the home of
her son, L. R. Curran, Summ-
erside, on Monday afternoon of Mrs.
John Curran, aged 75 years. She
is survived by her sorrowing hus-
band, three sons, and two daugh-
ters. The funeral was held Wed-
nesday morning at 9 o'clock from
St. Paul's Church.

—FOR SALE in Kensington on
Summerside Road, house, barn
and lot. House contains nine
rooms, modern appointments, con-
venient to shopping centre, dry loca-
tion. Also house off Margate road
with eight rooms. Lot reserved. If
not sold before March 29th offer-
ed by auction. Wm. Bernard. 23-21

—A PLEASANT PARTY—It was
on the evening of Feb 27th that Mr.
and Mrs. Archibald McLeod of
Lorne Valley were pleasantly sur-
prised when a large number of
their friends visited their home to
spend the evening. The time was
pleasantly spent in music and dan-
cing, the music being furnished by
such veterans on the violin as
Ward S. Crane, Edwin B. Myers,
Hector McDonald. After luncheon
was served by Mrs. McLeod the
happy party dispersed, all wishing
Mr. and Mrs. McLeod many years

—SUCCESSFUL FACTORY
The report of the Dunk River
Dairying Co., shows the value of
the output from January 1st to Nov-
ember 30th, 1922, to amount to the
sum of \$42,809.99. During January
and February patrons received 46
cents per lb. butter fat, March and
April 45.02, May 42.51. June to
August 35.38, Sept 1st to November
30th 38 cents. Amounts received
by ten large patrons are as fol-
lows: Horace Wright \$337.91;
James McMurdo \$805.34; George
Wright \$593.96; Colin Craig \$565.82;
Louis Cairns \$48.73; John Proffitt
\$345.81; Arthurs McCoull \$255.65;
George McFarlane \$43.27; Daniel
McLure \$444.32; J. B. Gardner
\$443.58.

—Y. M. C. A. BANQUET—With
an attendance of more than 190,
the Father and Son banquet held
in the Summerside Y. M. C. A. on
Tuesday night proved to be the
most successful and the most en-
joyable of any, so far, and sustain-
ed the reputation of those in
charge of getting better and bet-
ter year by year. After giving full jus-
tice to a splendid spread, prepared
by the Ladies Auxiliary of the
Y. of which Mrs. Herman was con-
vener, the following toast list was
honored. Our Dads, proposed by
Jack Carruthers and responded to
by Capt. L. A. Moore; Our Sons,
proposed by Jno. Lea, and respon-
ded to by Brad Linkletter; Church
and Sunday School, proposed by
James Morrison, Jr., and respon-
ded to by C. Braden Jelly; Our C.
S. E. T. Work, proposed by Alex-
ander Horne, and responded to by
Dr. J. A. McMurdo; Our Homes,
proposed by George Clarke and re-
sponded to by Lucas R. Allan; The
Ladies, proposed in a fireworks of
verbiage by Kenneth Muttart. In
what was undoubtedly the juvenile
hit of the evening, and responded
to by Mrs. A. K. Herman. The
opening remarks by A. Stirling Mac
Kay, the chairman, were interest-
ing and to the point as was also
the welcoming address by Mayor
W. Johnston Lidstone. Sandy Mac
Gregor, with Miss Jean Gordon at
the piano, led the sing song, which
helped materially in making the
evening the success it was and
the evening was brought to an in-
teresting close by the fathers pre-
sent forming a protecting circle
around the sons in a devotional
Fellowship Circle which was led
by Harold H. Simpson, the county
Y. M. C. A. secretary.

—Miss Mal Dennis, milliner, Ken-
nedy Bros., Kensington, has re-
turned from a business trip to St.
John, N. B., where she was pre-
sent at one of the most extensive
millinery openings effected there
for some years. She reports satis-
factorily for the opening season to be
attractive and quite consistent with
the advancing spirit of the times.

—Miss Sara Linkletter, formerly of
Union Corner, stating that she had
arrived in Regina where she has
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FRECKLE -- FACE

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots
Do you know how easy it is to re-
move those ugly spots so that no
one will call you freckle-face?
Simply get an ounce of Othine—
double strength, from your druggist
and a few applications should show
you how easy it is to rid yourself
of freckles and get a beautiful com-
plexion. The sun and winds of
March have a strong tendency to
bring out freckles, and as a result
more Othine is sold in this month.
Be sure to ask for the double
strength Othine, as this is sold
under guarantee of money back if
it fails to remove the freckles.

WOULD ESTABLISH AIR MAIL SERVICE TO P. E. ISLAND

MONCTON, Mar 21—Harry D.
Wiltshire, sirman of the Laurendale
Ice, Ltd., Montreal, well
known in Moncton, where in the
fall of 1921, he took several citi-
zens aloft, making flights from
the old golf link grounds, is en-
deavouring to have an aerial mail
service established between the
mainland and Prince Edward Is-
land. Mr. Wiltshire made a trip
to the Is. some time ago in the
interest of the proposal, and was
received favorably and the proposi-
tion is being considered seriously.

BERNARD SHAW HAS IRISH PEACE PLAN

DUBLIN, Mar. 19.—"How to re-
store order in Ireland" is the title
of an article by Bernard Shaw in
the current issue of The New Lead-
er. This is his opening paragraph:
"Some little time since I was
asked as to whether I would ac-
cept, if invited, a place in the Sen-
ate of the Irish Free State. I re-
fused. I would consider it if the
head of the Irish Government
were transferred to London." Shaw
says that at that moment it was
the only answer any free man
could make.

Ireland should, he adds, take a
leaf out of England's book of war.
"First register the whole popula-
tion as the British Government did
in 1915," he writes. "Every citizen
should receive on registration, not
only his card, but a gun and a
supply of ammunition. It should be
impressed on him that if on re-
ceiving an official alarm by whistle
bell, or what not, he did not at
once rally from his house, weapon
in hand, by night, or by day, to
co-operate with his neighbors in
shooting down all rioters and in-
cendiaries, he would be liable to be
shot for cowardice and desertion."

Minards Uniment relieves neuralgia

Neuralgia Uniment relieves neuralgia

HORSE NOTES

Prisco Direct 2.24 1-2 the winner
of his standard bred class and
Champion Standard Bred Stallion
at the recent Spring Horse Show
at the O.J. Glory Auctions, New York
last Fall is repeating his American
performances. As he has been
a winner at different shows in the
United States before coming to
this country he is sired by that
great sire San Francisco 2.07 1-4
sire of the three fastest trotting
stallions ever sired by one horse
namely Lu Princeton 2.01 1-4,
Prisco 2.01 3-4, Chilcoat 2.04 1-4,
a so sire of two fastest pacers by
one horse Sanardo 1.59 1-2. Prisco
June 2.01 1-4, world's champion
colt. San Francisco 3.07 1-4 has
sired more \$1,000 dollar yearlings
in the last four years than any
other averaging \$2,511.00 dollars
each. The highest priced one
sold for \$13,500.00 dollars.
The dam of Prisco Direct 2.24 1-3
is Mrs. Kay's full sister to Ess H.
Kay 2.00 1-4 by Direct Hall 2.04 1-4
Prisco Direct will be a great addi-
tion to the many good stallions in
this country he will likely be placed
by Mr. Kelly somewhere in the
western end of the Island. The
winner of second place in the Pro-
vincial Harness for standard bred
trotters was the stallion Long Set
2.06 1-2 purchased last Fall at the
New York Auctions by Mr. Kelly
and sired by that great sire Dil-
lon Axworthy 2.10 1-2 one in whom
the world recognizes as one of the
top sires his dam is American
Ball 2.12 1-3 dam of seven with
fast records Long Set 2.06 1-2 got
his record last year in a winning
race and in seven races won for
his owner \$2,440.00 he is six years
old and a beautiful horse and Mr.
Kelly thinks he is the best horse
for his purpose ever imported to
Prince Edward Island.

PEANUTS IN INDIA

British India raises nearly two million acres of peanuts each year.

SNOW JOGGERS AT GOSHEN.

By W. H. Gecher.

During the past two weeks all of
the horses in the big training camp
at Goshen, N.Y., have been jogged
over the snow on the "historic
track." A storm followed by driz-
zling snow blocked the paths on the
larger oval and as spring was tapp-
ing at the door it was not con-
sidered worth while to break it out
again.

As all of the aged horses are now
getting from eight to ten miles a
day and the colts from four to five
to leg them up, the two-lap course
looks like a big movie from horse-
land from seven in the morning un-
til two or three in the afternoon.

Hollywood with all of its make-
believe creations has nothing on
Goshen for a setting. The snow-
covered hills fill in a background
on which traces of a fence here and
there show through the white blan-
ket. This is the stage set for the
silent drill of light harness horse-
men. There is no sound as the
weights glide by. The footfalls are
as silent as the acts in dreamland.
The few spectators cannot

"Hear the sledges with the bells,—
Silver bells!
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so
musically wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
From the jingling and the tinkling
of the bells."

At times the horses come in
bunches, then in twos or threes as
if visiting, and occasionally tagging
along behind each other in Indian
file. There are bays, blacks,
browns, chestnuts, at intervals a
roan, and one gray. That one is
in a class by himself. The iodine
stains on his legs show that he
has had a few troubles on his un-
planned, something that almost al-
fist horses fall heir to. So far as
appearances go it has yielded to
treatment, and the race-going pub-
licity may in 1923 have another oppor-
tunity to see the trip over the ham-
mer track.

The 1921 winner of the Char-
ter Grayworts in action.
Oak Purse and Transylvania is
now a beautiful dappled gray with
a mane and tail that glitters like
silver in the winter sunshine. When
referring to him after Grayworts
had made his twenty trips around
the half-mile track, Cox said: "I
am willing to take a chance with
him against any trotter that is rac-
ed, if he comes back like what he
was two years ago."

The black rasal Abbedale, with
white bandages on his front legs,
whizzed by, anxious to race with
everything in sight. He is a couple
of sizes larger than Direct, but
the California horse famous. The
bandages recall the tendon trouble
which Abbedale had last year. If
it does not return Cox should have
a two minute pacer to add to the
this division of the Good Time
Stable which also contains John
Henry, Sunflash, Margaret Spang-
er and Peter Bradford.

Along towards ten in the morn-
ing Fred Hyde adds a color to the
Goshen snow movie by appearing
with his white breasted Mary O'Co-
nor and Iva Lou. Neither of the
noted half-breds make an effort to
zoom along with Billy Dickerson's
formet mare June Marie, which al-
for speed and willingness holds all
of the Goshen winter records. The
which goes with it is serious busi-
ness. They have had their play
days. With them it is now race
days and bring home the bacon.

A little later a group that any
live track manager would give a
\$5,000 purse to get together on race
day flutters over the white carpet.
It is made up of McGregor, the
Great, The Great Volo, his brother
The Great Midwest, E. Colorado,
Emma Harvester, and Wki Wki.
They make a study of gait and
models.

After six years of drilling E. Co-
lorado acts as if it was all part of
a day's work. McGregor the Great,
notwithstanding his mused up
front legs, wants to put a little
play into his work and starts up
as a flighty yearling or a timid two
year old comes near him. The
Great Volo acts the part of a king.
Possibly Cox has given him as un-
derstand that he rates him as the
blosser trotter in sight for the fast
classes. His brother needs a tap
of the line to keep him going.
There is no resemblance between
him and The Great Volo. In fact,
there is very little resemblance
among the Norvolo Belle foals, oth-
er than they have speed. Each is a
different type labelled Peter Volo,
Volga, Volodga, The Great Midwest,
The Great Volo, Axvolo, etc.

Beauty on parade is the com-
ment that is always on tap when
Emma Harvester appears. Her
manners, speed and form would
have carried her into the showring
if she had lived when Colonel Kipp
was the leader in light harness
hitches for fast road work. Wki
Wki still shows the old fashioned
ways which distinguished him while

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a member of Geers' stable. This of Lee Tide, Dayster and Brillon. Trudy looks and acts like the best one in the family.

For the matinee and racing the Arden Farm stable has thirteen head at Goshen. Its lot includes the trotters (Pluto Watts, Pluto Riser, Don Caton, Phot Dillon, Watta, Bonnie Dell, Fair May, Pluto Bake, Miss Muffet, Peter Pfaff, and the pacers Northern Direct and Colonel Sparks. The last named buzzed along on a trot until asked to move up a little. Then he began to roll and feel for the hoppers. The Laurel Hall is the fastest maiden in training. Like Abbedale he carries the white badge of trouble on his front legs. If they stand the prep this year Peter the Great should have another 2.03 trotter.

Don Caton with his white front pasterns playing hide and seek with the flying snow, looks the part of an ideal road horse. Few can show a better pattern while Cox expects to win a main with him somewhere next summer. It is an easy matter to pick out Peter Pfaff and Fair May on account of the length of their ears. While they do not trot on them Cox says that if they make good in 1923 all of the ivory hunters next winter will be scouring Missouri for the same kind of canaries. Miss Muffet is a handsome trotter with perfect manners. Bonnie Del and Major Riser have been about so long that they can be considered trade marks. A field and are still on their way.

Anybody that can hold the reins and not fall out of the sleigh can have a ride behind the aged horses in the Good Time Stable. With the colts it is different. Cox is looking after their education, the most of his time given to the two-year-olds. Ethelinda, Ido Guy, Judge Frisco, Volodga, and Guyellen are the best known three-year-olds. The two-year-old division is composed of thirteen by Peter the Great, out of such mares as May B., 2.09 1/2, Miss DeForest, 2.05 1/4, Dorsh Medium, 2.07 1/4, Lady Rames, 2.15, Sad Thoughts, 2.06 1/4, Alla Stratta, the dam of Ethelinda Fletcher, and Clara Cantrill, the dam of St. Francis, which put up so many battles with Mable Trask. By the middle of June when the daisies are in bloom in Orange County, those who watch these babies will know which one, if any, will have a chance for a turf career.

With this lot there are also three two-year-olds by San Francisco, one of which is out of the high-priced mare Helen Halo, 2.13 1/4, and Trudy, the name of the last one does not give a line on the breeding of this young miss, although her blood is as blue as the Howards. She is by Guy Axworthy, out of the dam

LONDON, March 31.—The business that has followed the Sunday's Irish arrests in Great Britain has induced Sir Kings Wood, member of the House of Commons for Woolwich, W., to draft a bill which he will introduce next Tuesday amending the Restoration of Order in Ireland Act.

The measure proposes that the event of future deportation the home secretary be obliged to inform the advisory committee established by the act, and that in a week this committee must consider whether the deportee is just and reasonable. Members of parliament do believe that the bill will have least chance of passing the House.

CANADIAN EXPERTS OFFER TO TEST KING TUT'S Mummy

OTTAWA, March 21.—The tiny of the minute particles of wood detached from the mummy objects in the great collection of King Tutankhamen's tomb in the Valley of Kings may be determined in Canadian laboratories. W. Kynoch, Superintendent of the forest products laboratory in Canada, told the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada tonight that the offer had been made to Lord Carnarvon to view to finding out the date of the wood. A reply was sent from Lord Carnarvon.

GIRLS SMOKE PIPE INSTEAD OF FAGS.

TORONTO, Mar 21—"It is their own business and their own funeral if they smoke in public," said Principal Maurice Hutton, when asked his opinion of the "Medettes" who consumed the odd cigarette at the Med elections recently. Principal Hutton suggested that it would be much better for the girls to smoke pipes. People might start a bit, but the girls' heads would not suffer. "They couldn't smoke cigars," he added, "for it's the same reason I don't smoke them myself—because they are too expensive."

He disputed the statement that the faculty took for granted that women in the colleges did not smoke. "The only thing we take for granted is that they do not smoke in the buildings where smoking is prohibited. There is a question about years of discretion." When women reach college we take for granted that they have arrived at years of discretion. The medical students who smoked in public were not guilty of any sin, they were merely indiscreet.

TRUTH ABOUT NEVADA

Some time ago the news was sent out over the country to the effect that the state of Nevada had repealed all its dry enforcement laws. Wets pointed to the act as proof of their contention that a reaction is on against Prohibition. But these same wets are silent now as the sphinx since the legislature of that state enacted the Volstead law as a part of the state statutes, insuring the utmost harmony between Federal and state enforcement agents.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF BEAUTIFUL MODEL

NEW YORK, Mar 21—The body of Miss Dorothy King, an artist's model, was found by police today in her fashionable apartment on West Fifty-Seventh street. An empty chloroform phial lay beside the body and the apartment had been ransacked. Valuable jewels known to have been possessed by the model were missing according to the authorities.

The body was discovered early today but the discovery was not made public until tonight. Miss King was said to have been well known to the ultra-fashionable colony of artists living in the West Fifty-Seventh Street section near Fifth Avenue, and had occupied the apartment at No. 144 since October 1921. She was 27 years old and considered very beautiful.

The authorities were quick to express a conviction that the young woman had died of "unnatural causes," they declined to reveal the nature of the evidence uncovered.

Liked among the missing gems were two diamond rings, a set of diamond earrings, a lavalliere and several other valuable pieces.

PAID FOR BY BREWERS

Benjamin H. Milberg of New York brought suit against the New York branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment for commissions alleged to be due him on money he secured from wine, beer and whiskey interests of that state. In his complaint, Mr. Milberg says the brewing and liquor interests gave substantial sums to finance the anti-Prohibition fight.

Finds Relief From Catarrh

New Vaporizing Salve Does London Man Lot of Good

Vicks is good for common colds, sore throat, bronchitis, catarrh, croup, tonsillitis, grip and all inflammations of the nose, throat or lungs. The ingredients, Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Turpentine, Thyme and Juniper Tar make Vicks equally effective for inflammation of the skin, such as cuts, burns, sores, bruises and skin itching.

Mr. S. B. Putnam of 175 Sydenham St., London, Ont., says: "I have used Vicks VaporRub and am still using it and find it excellent when the nose gets clogged from either cold or catarrh. I would not like to be without it in the house, as I am troubled a great deal in that way and have never found anything that gave me relief as quickly as Vicks VaporRub."

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Western Personals

—Mr. F. M. Pidgeon, accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Summerside, is seriously ill with pleuro-

Mother and Her Baby Are Relieved of Eczema

Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Salt Burn, Sask., writes: "Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me—before using it I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

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BRINGING UP FATHER—



—BY GEORGE MORGAN