YOUR FRIENDS can buy anything you can give them—except your photograph.
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The business man who will spare a few minutes of his time to the photographer of today will please his entire family.
His portrait produced by present day methods of photography will be an agreeable surprise—its done so quickly and clearly. Make your appointment today.
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Good Photography
Moderate Prices.
Personal attention to Amateur Photography.
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Dr. Clift
CHRONIC DISEASES
CURATIVE TREATMENT by the month in advance, Victoria Hotel, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada.
OFFICE HOURS, 12 to 3 daily, or by appointment at residence.
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Barristers Attorney-at-Law
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Money to Loan.
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Money to Loan on Real Estate
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PHONE
393 J or
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when pipes burst, leak or give bother of any kind
It pays to get
TRAINOR
on the job
Shop—
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BOSTON FISH ADS
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Commission Merchant
Fresh and Salt Fish
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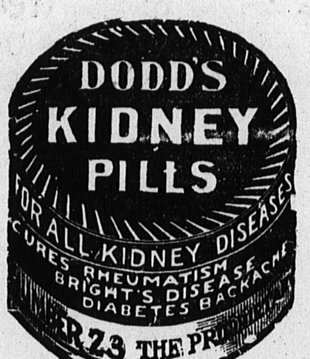
TO ALL KIDNEY SUFFERERS
Rheumatism, swollen joints, constant headaches, pains in the back and sides are all indications of kidney trouble, such as is referred to in the following letter.
Davisville, North Toronto.
"I have great pleasure in writing and recommending GIN PILLS. We have used them for the last two years and they have never failed us. We took GIN PILLS to the Old Country some time ago and gave some to relatives and friends and they have asked us to find out where they can buy GIN PILLS over there. Will you let me know if you have any agents in England?
A. Simpson."
All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for $2.50. Sample free if you write to
NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Toronto, Ont. 73
GinPills FOR THE KIDNEYS

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

Butter (creamery prints)	41-43
Eggs, doz.	40-42
Fowl, lb	12-15
Chickens, lb	15-18
Ducks, lb	16-18
Turkeys, lb	22-25
Beef (lb) retail	15-20
Beef (wholesale) dressed	.10-.12
Beef (live weight)	.07-.08
Turnips (bushel)	20 2.
Oats (white) bush.	.65-68
Oats (black) bush.	.68-70
Parsnips (lb)	.01½
Buckwheat (bush.)	1.00-1.15
Wheat (bush.)	$1.25 -1.50
Hay (ton)	$12-$14
Straw (ton)	7.00-8.00
Potatoes (bushel)	60-70
Pork, (selects) wholesale	.20-20



DR. DeVAN'S FRENCH PILLS A reliable Regulating Pill for Women. $5 a box or three for $10. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Restores Vim and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. $3 a box, or two for $5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.
Sold by George E. Hughes

Cash
Our books are closed and our business for cash
The account you owe us is wanted.
Overdue Accounts
The list of overdue accounts will be handed our lawers for collection this means cost to you and trouble for us.
Pay Now
Alley & Co
135 Queen St.

Isn't it time YOU to your attended eyes ?

For many years they may have served you well—but do they not require a little care now? You know there is the question of preserving the sight for the future, and this should be a sufficiently grave matter to warrant your serious attention.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Whether it be eyeglasses or spectacles, cheap or high grade, or merely a quick repair, we are best equipped in this district to give you prompt and accurate service,—and be you rich or poor, you are assured of that careful and conscientious attention which your eyes deserve, and by the constant rendering of which we have gained our present high standing in the community.

Our store is a permanent institution in your town. We are not here to-day and gone to-morrow. We are here every day, and stand ready to adjust any difficulties that may arise in future. Isn't this service worthy your consideration?

H. J. MABON
Druggist and Optician
Montague, ... P. E. I.

The Eastern Guardian

..* IT PAYS to buy in this Province

..*His many friends are pleased to see Mr. John Mullally out after his recent illness. His daughter, Miss Ella who was called home during her father's illness, returned to Buffalo N. Y. to finish her course in nursing. On her way she willl spend a week with her sister, S. S. Helen of St. Leo's Academy, Montreal.

..*INKERMAN SCHOOL.— The following is the standing of the pupils for the month of January. Grade IV.—1, Nelson Molyneaux; 2, Elmira Stewart; 3, Ruth Craig. Grade III.—1, Maud Stewart; 2, Johnnie Molyneaux; 3, Raymond Molyneoux; 4, Annie Matheson. Grade II.—1, Archie Molyneaux; 2, Johnnie Matheson. Grade I.—1, Rose Conway; 2, Mildred Manning; 3, Willie Matheson. Those who had perfect attendance are Elmira Stewart and Rose Conway. Granville MacVittie, teacher.

EVENSONG

By Pte. (Rev.) George Turpin

The battalion is at the base camp, resting after a long spell in the trenches, and as the evening draws on there comes stealing over the camp a feeling of rest and contentment. The comparative safety on the base camp soothes and relaxes the highly strung nerves of the returned soldiers, and this feeling of rest and contentment most readily finds expression in music and song.

Softly and tenderly there sounds from the band tent that appealing melody to which the words of the hymn, "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended," are set. The buzz of conversation in the tents is hushed, the men engaged in fatigue duties pause at the task as the melody strikes their ears, and they listen, with an expression on their faces that speaks of worship and revived memories, until the last harmonious notes sink away. For a moment or so there is silence in the camp, of itself more expressive than a grand "Amen" sung by a great choir, and telling of deep thought and devotion. Then in one of the tents someone starts to sing that favorite " darkie" song:

"In the evening by the moonlight you
can hear those darkies singing,
In the evening by the moonlight you
can hear those banjoes ringing;
How the old folks would enjoy it; they
would sit all night and listen,
As we sung in the evening by the
moonlight.'

Soon a dozen or more voices will blend in harmony as they sing this beautiful old-folk song which takes one's thought back to the old homestead the family gathering, nights on the trail, and camp fire happiness. Time after time the song is repeated, because of its associations and clinging memories.

Then they pass from this to some livelier song.

"Pack up your troubles in your old
kit bag,
And smile, smile, smile."

are the words that echo and re-echo through the lines, and then, as if in obedience to this song's command, there are some lively songs, interspersed with jokes and happy laughter, sounding through the camp.

From gay to grave, and grave to gay the songs change and rechange, and now, as a solo, a verse of the ballad, "Mother Machree," is sung by some soldier. The camp listens silently to the verse, and then manly voices join in the chorus with much feeling in their tones that speaks of a heart that goes out to a loved one and a mind that has memories of a mother's love and influence.

"Sure I love the dear silver that shines
in your hair,
And the brow that's all furrowed and
wrinkled with care;
I kiss the dear fingers so toil-worn for
me,
Oh! God bless you and keep you.
Mother Machree."

This chorus sounds like some sacred anthem when sung in rest camp by men returned from face to face with danger and death, and one can realize how large a place "mother" fills in their hearts as he hears this song in the evening.

"Evensong" in a rest camp behind the firing line is a revelation of the emotions hidden in the heart of men, and one knows that after "Last Post" and "Lights Out" have sounded these men are laying their heads upon improvised pillows with a peaceful feeling of rest. They have unburdened their hearts and thoughts in song and music; they have sung of home, friends, sweethearts and parents; they have worshipped God in beautiful hymns and by silent devotion. The echo of these men's hearts, and their longings, are felt, more that heard, in this eevnsong.

Canada's future songs are being conceived in these evenings in camp, for we know that before a nation can have real hymns she must have an echo of human suffering, of exile, and the pathos of extreme self-sacrifice, as well as the joys of victory, in their composition. Her sons are on a foreign soil fighting the enemy, in a sense exiled, sacrificing themselves, and thus they are being trained to feel and understand acutely what song and music is to the human heart. Our future music and song will be the echo of these songs in the evening on the battle-fields of Europe, true to life, appealing to the heart, and interpreting aright the emotions of men.

Rest camp evensong is a whisper of peace by the voice of God to a nation in arms, reminding them of, and keeping alive that love of home and friends and the peacefulness they have left, and inspiring them to carry on with courageous cheerfulness.

France, December, 1916.

..*TWO CENTS per word each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS

Butter, creamery, lb.	40—4
Butter, dairy, lb	36—3
Buckwheat, bus.	1.00—1.2
Calfskins, lb	.1
Eggs, doz	.4
Hay, pressed, ton	11.00—12.5
Hay, loose, ton	10.00—11.5
Hides, lb	.1
Lamb pelts, lb	60—9
Oats, black, bus.	.7
Oats, white	.6
Potatoes	.6
Straw, pressed, ton	.8.0
Pork, organs att. lb.	14—16½
Wheat, bus.	1.50—2.0

Chest Colds and Hoarseness Quickly Rubbed Away

"NERVILINE" GIVES SPEEDY RELIEF AND CURES OVER NIGHT

Got a cold?
Is your voice raspy—is your chest congested or sore?
If so, you are the very person that Nerviline will cure in a jiffy.
Nerviline is strong and penetrating. It sinks right into the tissues, takes out inflammation and soreness, destroys colds in a truly wonderful way. Rub Nerviline over the chest—rub on lots of it, and watch that tightness disappear. Nerviline won't blister, it sinks in too fast—doesn't simply stay on the surface like a thick, oily liniment would. If the throat is raspy and sore, rub it well outside with Nerviline, and use Nerviline as a gargle diluted with warm water. Just one or two treatments like this and your voice and throat will be quite normal again.
Just think of it—for forty years the largest used family medicine in this country— Nerviline must be good must quickly relieve and cure a hundred ills that befall every family. Try it for earache, coughs, colds, sore chest hoarseness and muscular pains in every part of the body. 25c. per bottle at all dealers.

The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in writing to us states:
"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in our household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would be competitors and imitators."

THE HORSE'S PRAYER

In a country church on a winter night
There was warmth and cheer, and a
brilliant light
Shone from the chandeliers in ruddy
glow
On the faces bright of the crowd below,

All were warmly clad in their winter's
dress,
With a carpet soft for their feet to
press.
When the pastor knelt and in silent
prayer
Asked the Father's aid and protecting
care.

Fell a sacred hush—for a form divine
Seemed to hover now by that hallowed shrine,
With a thankful joy was his warm
heart thrilled
As he rose and glanced o'er the house
well filled.

And he offered thanks that their hearts
were right,
As their presence proved on that winter night
They had braved the blast and the
stinging cold
For the sacred courts of the sheltering fold.

For his text he chose Matthew 5 and
7:
"To the merciful shall be mercy given,"
And he proved on earth such would
blessing gain
And the final rest of the blest obtain.

Then they sang "Praise God whence
all blessings flow,
And all creatures join in His praise
below,
In the snow—outside— where the
wind blew cold
Stood a poor old horse with no sheltering fold.

Does the poor old horse thus the penance pay
For the sins of men while they praise and pray,
Through the summer's heat and the
winter's chill.
As he faithfully serves his master's
will?

Splendid for Bad Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis

An Inexpensive Home-Made Remedy—Gives Surest, Quickest Relief.

Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or day time.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and you have 16 ounces of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co, Toronto, Ont

("THE TRUNDLE BED.")

I am sitting in the gloaming, through
the past my
Thoughts are roaming; and I'm thinking of the dearest joys the
Path of life has led, and I find the
path so dreary and again
So bright and cheery, where I rock my
darling baby in his little trundle
bed.

Oh! that time would stop its climbing
that those little arms entwining.
Could remain for just one moment,
but the time just onward sped,
And the little childish prattle, and the
whistle, drum and rattle, is
Removed as he's promoted, from the
little trundle bed.

How I watch him as he's growing, and
I watch the seed he's sowing,
And I pray to God for blessings on his
manly little head. Yet at times
My heart is yearning and find my
footsteps turning to the stairs
up
To the attic, where is stored his trundle bed.

How my prayers for him are answered
I can see, as he advances,
into manhood, and a mother's cares
and worry fears and dread, are
aroused,
For we are hearing of a war that
sure is nearing and I go to
Pray in silence at his little trundle
bed.

Ah! 'its so! the bugles' calling, into
line the men are falling, and
I see my boy among them with a
proud uplifted head and my
aching
Heart grows bigger, as I note his manly figure and I picture such a
contrast to the little trundle
bed.

So we part; "Good bye dear mother"
give my love to every other, let
me
Wipe away the tear drop, let me see a
smile instead. In God's
Hands I place my keeping, "Mother
dear!" do not be weeping.
He'll watch ore' me in the battle just
as in my trundle bed.

Forward march! the boys have started
with a cheer (it seemed
Faint hearted,) yet they look so brave
and feerless in their brilliant
coats of red, and my misty eyes
grow clearer and my thoughts
Are drawing nearer to the stairs up
to the attic, where is
Stored his trundle bed.

There I stood, "Oh heavenly father!"
hear a broken hearted mother,"
guide my
Boy amid the struggle, are the words
I softly said and a still
Voice safely whispered; 'tis for right
your boy enlisted," God's eye
Watches o'er a battle, just as o'er a
trundle bed.

God put aside my sorrow and I go
about the morrow for I'm
Proud by boys' a soldier when the
inside fact I've read, for the
War is not for greatness, nor for
might, or power of conquest,
but
For peace of future children, in their
little trundle beds.

Yet as days go by I'm crying for I
picture dead and dying, then I
See my darling hero in a noble charge
he's led, and I see the enemy
Routed and his name the men have
shouted, and I say
God bless the hero from my little
trundle bed.

With the victor's trumpets blaring
and the glistening bayonets
glaring, see!
Our soldier boys returning who for
right their blood have shed,
and
We see the poor worn creatures, haggard looks the soldiers features,
they've
Been in the long fought battle, for
that little trundle bed.

Now I see; the lines have parted,
"What is this!" I grow faint
hearted,
For I see above the others and I know
that curly head, then I hear a
Murmured mother, I want you I want
no other, let us go
Thank God together near the little
trundle bed.

'Oh! for Mother,' good-bye mother,"
every man would murmur mother
In the thickest of the battle, when
the word to charge was said
And that name so dear and tender
now in times of peace remember
That the hands that rule the world
are those which rock the trundle bed.

DAVID Y. ROSS,
January 1917,
To my dear Aunt Maggie.

USE OF PICRIC ACID IN SURGERY

The Medical Record commenting on the use of picric acid in war surgery, says:

"T. F. Brown treated 3.000 cases during the Gallopoli campaign with picric acid since learning that this agent is four times more potent than carbolic acid in bactericidal properties. The routine treatment consists in the application to superficial wounds of one per cent. picric acid solution applied on thin gauze. The wound is thus left practically exposed to the air. Usually one dressing a day was sufficient.

"Suppurating sinuses were syringed with 0.5 to 1 per cent. of the solution twice daily, and hydrogen peroxide solution was used every two or three days to remove the debris. Arm and leg baths of 0.5 per cent solution for thirty minutes were used for suppurating fractures and crushed tissues with an occaional bath of hypertonic saline (salt solution) as a change. A 1 per cent. solution was found too strong for the delicate epithelium of new skin.

"The author believes that his experience justifies the opinion that picric acid solution kills bacteria without corroding effect and prevents suppuration; it stimuluates granulation of the tissues; it has marked anodyne properties eliminating the need of aspirin or morphine in most cases; it save much time by dispensing with hot fomentations, cotton wool lint, gutta percha tissue, etc. It may be used for the sterilization of the skin in surgical cases. It shortens the convalescent period.

"The contraindications to its use usually cited are:—First, coagulation of the tissue; this with the solutions used is so light that it is unnoticeable, and there is no evidence of retardation in healing. A second contraindication is supposed to be its poisonous effect. In the 3,000 cases treated, not one showed any signs of poisoning.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested forty years. Get it today.

This Bush Yields only 2½ ozs. yearly

A VERY small yield considering the size of the bush. It takes about 6½ bushes to yield a pound of ordinary tea—and about 10 bushes to yield a pound of Red Rose Tea, as only the tender shoots and buds are used to produce the distinctive flavor and richness which characterize this high-grade tea.

In sealed packages only. Try it.
110

Prevents Grippe
One of the chief uses of Wilson's Invalids' Port is in keeping people well.
It prevents disease—guards against the epidemics of Grippe, Colds, Pneumonia and other troubles that rage in winter—because it keeps the whole system in healthy, vigorous condition.
Wilson's
INVALIDS' PORT
(à la Quina du Pérou)
repairs waste tissue—renews the red corpuscles of the blood—strengthens, invigorates, revitalizes the system.
Absolutely no Alcohol is added. 16
BIG BOTTLE ASK YOUR DOCTOR ALL DRUGGISTS

DEPORTATION OF BELGIAN MEN LEAVES WOMEN AND CHILDREN MORE HELPLESS THAN EVER - - - -

Neutral protests do not prevent the Germans from continuing the deportation and enslavement of the able-bodied men who were left in unhappy Belgium—and we are powerless to stop it until we have won the war.

Meanwhile the Neutral Commission for Relief in Belgium, administered without pay by great-hearted Americans, is saving the women and children from starvation. Here we CAN help promptly and effectively, by giving generously to the Belgian Relief Fund.

More contributions than ever are needed, because the higher prices of foodstuffs, particularly wheat, have seriously increased the cost of feeding these millions of dependent Belgians. How much can you spare the victims of one of the blackest, most cold-blooded crimes?

Send whatever you can give weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or
SEND CHEQUES PAYABLE TO TREASURER
Belgian Relief Fund
59 St. Peter Street, Montreal. 35
The Greatest Relief Work in History.