

I SLEEP WITHOUT SMOTHERING

"I was for two years totally unable to do my work with Asthma. I was so run down that I could not sleep day or night. I had no appetite. I tried several treatments but got no relief. A friend advised me to try Overseas Asthma Remedy. I got a bottle and it has helped me so much I am now able to be about my work as I used to be. I can sleep all night without smothering and choking as I have been for two years. I have a good appetite. I am willing to answer letters asking about what it has done for me." Mrs. John J. McAdam, West St. Peter's, R.R., Mt. Stewart, P.E.I.



OVERSEAS ASTHMA REMEDY

TENDERS

Tenders for Manager for the North Side Egg Circle, will be received by the undersigned up till noon February 16th, 1930. AUSTIN LAIRD, Secretary Cavendish, P. E. I. 1686-2-12mwf.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Saturday, March 8th, next for the purchase of the passenger and freight steamer "Harland" as she now lies at Bruce Stewart & Co's Wharf, where she will be open for inspection daily between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. A. SNELGROVE Manager 2-12-mon. Fri till March 8th.

Professional Cards

Mark R. McGuigan, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I. BELL & MATHIESON R. B. BELL D. L. MATHIESON, LL. B. Barristers, Solicitors, Etc. Money to Loan. Offices—Charlottetown and Montserrat

McLeod & Bentley J. A. BENTLEY W. E. MCLEOD, LL. B. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law Office: 180 Richmond Street MONEY TO LOAN Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Prohibition Commission Chairman, Mr. GEORGE E. BROWN, Margate, P. E. I. Send all information regarding instructions of Prohibition Act to the above. Or To Chief Inspector B. J. Haywood 75 Dorchester Street, Charlottetown. Phone 798

McDonald & McPhee

J. A. McDONALD, R. F. MCPHEE BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN RBEY Building Charlottetown

Stewart & Lowther

J. D. STEWART, K. G. N. W. LOWTHER BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. 84 Great George Street MONEY TO LOAN

Dr. D. T. Wayne

DENTAL SURGEON 139 Richmond Street Charlottetown, P. E. I. Office Hours Phone 543 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.

EYES TESTED

AND GLASSES FITTED E. W. TAYLOR J. E. TAYLOR Opticians 143 Richmond Street

SMILES



"Anyone who winds herself up in the sheets sleeps like a top."



"George said he loved me the minute he saw me."

"How's that?"

"He said I was almost the opposite of his first wife and that was just the kind of a girl he'd always been looking for."



"Some scientists claim a ten-dollar bill will accumulate \$9,000 million in two weeks."

"Don't worry me any. I never have one long enough for it to accumulate more than six or seven."

ENHANCED VALUE The storage egg now makes a hit. The purchaser so must pay a fancy price for it, because it's an antique.



"I think we could get along fine together."

"Well, it's certainly time you were getting along. It's eleven o'clock."



"You'll never hear from him again," she said in her slightly trembling voice. "Too many people have tried to nab him for him to be taken in like that. I don't believe you realize what it means to be a member of one of the old families in France," and her hawk-like nose turned upon Mrs. Peters. "But if you gave a tea here in Paris and if he had a free afternoon he might come. This wouldn't have been correct in the days of real society but now alas! things are more lax. Almost anything can be done." And a terrible sigh escaped her. "I nodded to him this morning in the Bois and he lifted his hat most elegantly. The Nowadays men act as if they are afraid of catching cold. It brought back the last time I saw his grandfather at almost the same spot... a few days before the dreadful duel occurred. All Paris went to the funeral. It was most impressive—and the marquis bearing it so heroically. After that they shut their Paris house for

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for all or part of the undermentioned lumber, to be delivered at my ranch, Graham's Road, Emerald. 3" x 5" — 32 pieces 20 ft. long. 3" x 5" — 4 pieces 13 ft. long. 2" x 4" — 57 pieces 20 ft. long. " — 4 pieces 13 ft. long. " — 60 pieces 12 ft. long. " — 200 pieces 10 ft. long. " — 105 pieces 12 1/2 ft. long. " — 13 pieces 16 ft. long. Boards in lengths of 12 ft., 15 ft. and 18 ft. 4300 sq. ft. Boards in lengths of 10 ft., 5000 sq. ft. Surface planed boards (hemlock preferred) in lengths of 12 ft., 15 ft. and 18 ft. 3000 sq. ft. Matched boards in lengths of 12 ft., 15 ft. and 18 ft. 3000 sq. ft. Planed boards 6 inches wide 12 ft. long 500 sq. ft. All lumber must be sound and boards square edged.

Tenders should state earliest possible date of delivery, scantling must be delivered in April. Tenders will be received up to 22nd February, 1930. CAPT. W. J. ROLINSON, Grahams Road.

POTATOES AND TURNIPS

We will be buying every day at our warehouse Hogan's Wharf. Highest prices for good stock. J. LESTER DOUGLAS Charlottetown, P. E. Island Phones 798 and 938 REVIEW—(TAKE IN)

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

Pike not only kept out but also the marquis himself did, for day after day went by and Mont d'Or knew him not. The marquis might have been dead and buried, for all they knew, had it not been for his social activities chronicled in the papers. Here he was very much alive, for almost every day there was some reference to him. One day it would be:

"A charming dinner was given last night by the Marquess and Marchessa de Paux, at their Paris house in Avenue Mozart, for forty guests. Among those present were the Marquis de Brissac de Courdray," etc.

Another day it was: "Le Salon de l'Art Moderne opened its doors last evening to a most enthusiastic and brilliant audience. Numbered among the patrons and patrons and patronesses were the Marquis de Brissac de Courdray," and the regular line up.

Or: "At the weekly gala dinner at the Polo Club were—, and here the marquis was sure to appear.

The marquis was to be found where the adjectives were thickest. According to the social columns he seemed to walk in a social column of garden parties, these-dansants, balls, fetes, and funds; and constantly appeared the words "event," "affair of the season," "Jockey Club, Pre Catalan, Clros, Duc and Duchesse, Baron and Baronne until Mrs. Peters' head swam."

"He is wonderfully popular," she sighed.

"God! I wouldn't make that round for a boss driller's wages," said Pike. "When does he do anything?" "He doesn't have to do anything," Mrs. Peters reminded him. "He is a gentleman."

"They must have changed the dictionary since I went to school," said Pike.

Mrs. Peters' mind had been made up; her ambition had grown, and now that the chance to realize it was within her grasp, she determined to let nothing turn her aside. Every day in reading the papers she was impressed by the number of Americans who had married titles. In the social lists, among the guests at the fashionable parties, were the names. Principe and Princepsa de—and the name and then (nee Dawson). Her eyes fastened on the great titles and parentheses—(see Josie Norris, formerly of West Virginia) and so on. Elation mounted in her like a rising flame.

And still the marquis did not come.

"Of course, we can't ask him out here again," said Mrs. Peters. "That wouldn't do. We mustn't appear to be running after him. That wouldn't do, either," she added. "I'll ask Miss Mason."

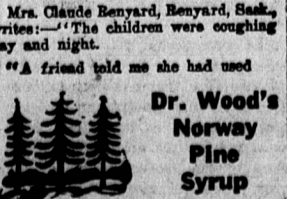
And so she returned to the good and wise lady, and Miss Mason sitting in front of a faded Flemish tapestry and in the very chair that Madame Bougureau had used in her study dropped her hands in her lap and listened to what was wrong with the world.

"You'll never hear from him again," she said in her slightly trembling voice. "Too many people have tried to nab him for him to be taken in like that. I don't believe you realize what it means to be a member of one of the old families in France," and her hawk-like nose turned upon Mrs. Peters. "But if you gave a tea here in Paris and if he had a free afternoon he might come. This wouldn't have been correct in the days of real society but now alas! things are more lax. Almost anything can be done." And a terrible sigh escaped her. "I nodded to him this morning in the Bois and he lifted his hat most elegantly. The Nowadays men act as if they are afraid of catching cold. It brought back the last time I saw his grandfather at almost the same spot... a few days before the dreadful duel occurred. All Paris went to the funeral. It was most impressive—and the marquis bearing it so heroically. After that they shut their Paris house for

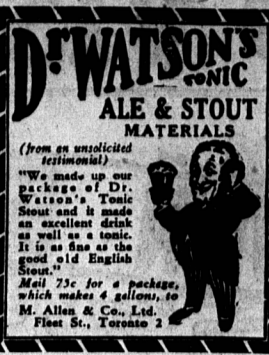
Children Coughed Day and Night

Mrs. Claude Benyard, Benyard, Sask., writes:—"The children were coughing day and night. A friend told me she had used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and had received good results, so I bought a bottle of it, and in a short time the kiddies were all over their cold and coughing. I have no hesitation in saying it is the best I have ever used, and I will always keep a bottle of it on hand in case of need." Price, 55c a bottle; large family size 60c; at all druggists and dealers; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Children Coughed Day and Night



Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup



Two seasons. The marquis never really went out again."

Mrs. Peters came back with hope in her heart and her head in the clouds.

"We must give a tea," she said to Opal, and repeated what Miss Mason had said. "I went to the Pre Catalan and put in a reservation."

But when they went to see out the invitations they knew few socially whom they wished to ask. The greater number of the people they had met at the Ritz had gone home or moved on to new adventures in other capitals, so that when the invitations went out they were mostly to the people they had met; the Aspinwalls' and to one or two Mrs. Peters had picked up in her social rounds.

Mrs. Peters' head buzzed deliciously when, on the day of the tea, she arrived at the restaurant which figured so prominently in the social notes. Sleek motorcars came purring up, footmen in uniforms darted out from the restaurant and made a ceremony of opening doors; ladies descended from the splendid cars; there was the sharp commanding rattle of French to the chauffeurs; hands went up to the caps, and the ladies swept into the glittering palace. An orchestra played softly, waiters moved with stealthy tread of Indians in deep forests, and the maître d'hôtel conducted Mrs. Peters to a fairyland blooming with flowers. A waiter came with a tray on which was a note addressed to her. Mrs. Peters' heart thumped and seemed to stop—but the note was not from the marquis. It was merely from one of the minor guests explaining how the world had gone wrong at the last moment. It seemed to make Mrs. Peters gayer than before.

There was a flutter, a deeper and more profound bowing on the part of the hall men—in fact, the patron His mustachs were exquisitely pointed himself in his grasshopper cutaway, came gliding out of a trick door among the mirrors escorting the new arrival—and the marquis was there, elegant spats rested upon his dapper ankles, and in his buttonhole a geranium looked out upon a content world. Now and then the marquis lifted a perfectly manicured hand to his mustaches and gave the needle ends a tightening twist. He made obeisance to Mrs. Peters and Opal and went through the ceremony of introductions as if overjoyed to meet each and every individual who thrashed his hand up and down but the moment the formality was over he rushed to Mrs. Aspinwall's side and soon the two were talking with the abandon of old friends. He now had no further interest in the unknown persons he had just met; they became merely vague wreaths floating about the room whom, now and then, it was necessary to expel with a kind word.

Tea began. The orchestra played, waiters stole in and out of their deep forests and the tea moved forward. (To be Continued)

On Saturday, February 8th, the harbour will have in it no less than four naval vessels and two passenger steamships, in addition to a number of American yachts and casual small craft at Nassau Bahamas. The naval ships are the "Heliopole", "Durban", "Champlain", and "Vancouver", and the two steamers are the R. M. S. Lady Rodney and the "New Northland". In addition there will be at anchor off the bar two large cruising steamers, the "Caledonia" (Cunard Line) and the "Yuleclia", (Consulship Line).

Captain A. Duff Cooper, D. S. O., and lady Diana Cooper who have been spending the season in Nassau, Bahamas, at the Fort Montague Beach Hotel left yesterday for England via Miami and New York. Lady Cranborne who joined their party a few weeks ago left with them and will make a short visit to Palm Beach. Captain Sidney Herbert, M. P., and Mr. Michael Herbert are remaining in Nassau for a longer stay.

Mr. Norris Black and Mr. Kenneth Clark, who are among the Cambridge students at Princetown University, Nassau Bahamas arrived on Monday for the forerunners of the international expedition, which is to study physical, chemical and biological conditions at Andros. Mr. Black and Mr. Clark are leaving for Andros in a day or two to make their investigations and will be joined next month by the other members of the expedition who are coming over from Florida in Mr. Hugh Matheson's yacht.

Nearly Fifty Per Cent. Increase in Sun Life Business

It is only four years since, for the first time in the history of life assurance in Canada, a Canadian Company was able to announce over a billion dollars of assurance in force. The event was properly celebrated by the Company in question, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and evoked much gratified comment from public men, financiers and journalists, as well as creating general satisfaction among the Canadian public. It was regarded as a signal achievement in a little more than fifty years of that Company's history.

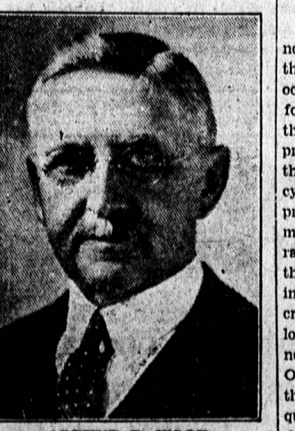


T. B. MACAULAY President, Sun Life of Canada

President Macaulay upon that occasion expressed confidence that the momentum then acquired would carry the Company to even more surprising achievements in the next decade. But it is doubtful if even the President of the Company, himself, who personifies confidence and optimism, could have foreseen that the second billion would be surpassed within four years. Yet this is what has happened. The annual report of the Sun Life Company published today shows that the total assurances now in force are close to two and a half billion, or \$2,401,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of these figures may be gleaned from the fact that they exceed the total net national debt of the Dominion by more than \$100,000,000.

The new paid-for business for the year shows an increase of \$213,200,000, or 48% of an increase over the preceding year. This increase is greater than the total business written in 1925. The actual new paid-for business was \$664,450,000. This is an amazing showing considering the conditions that prevailed during the latter part of 1929, and reveals what a wide and efficient organization has been created by the Sun Life Company, and how thoroughly it enjoys public confidence.

The income of the Company, \$172,350,000 (an increase of over \$28,000,000 over 1928), is \$15,000,000 more than the entire customs revenue of the Dominion in 1928. The assets of the Company were increased by nearly \$80,000,000. They now stand at \$568,000,000. The undivided surplus has been increased by \$5,868,000, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock to more than \$60,000,000.



ARTHUR B. WOOD Vice-President, Sun Life of Canada

In connection with the item of \$69,174,892 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries for death claims, matured endowments, profits, etc., it is interesting to note that not only has payments under this head since organization reached the sum of \$419,674,000, but that this amount together with the amount at present held for the security or benefit of policyholders exceeds the total amount received from them in premiums by \$139,290,000.

Even more impressive is the statement that the rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has risen to 7.02%. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on some of the Company's holdings, but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60%. Such a remarkably successful year by our leading life assurance com-

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY ASSETS \$42,134,903 SURPLUS \$7,298,630 One In Fifty Write for our booklet "One In Fifty" giving details of how you can assure a college education for your children. LAPHORNE & STEVENSON District Managers Charlottetown, P. E. I. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA

NEWSY FARM NOTES By Agricola

BIRDS THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Two groups of birds remain to be noticed, the Warblers and the Sparrows. The family of the Warblers is a very large one; we have twenty-three species recorded for Prince Edward Island, all as summer residents. Of these the two commonest are the Yellow Warbler and the Myrtle Warbler. The former is of a greenish yellow color and, as it has no black markings, is not likely to be confused with the American Goldfinch or "Canary" as it is locally called. It frequently builds in orchard trees and often quite close to the house. The Myrtle Warbler is to be seen about the time the snow is going, and before insect life has become abundant, poking about the barn-yard and the manure heap, for any insects which the increasing power of the sun has tempted forth. This little fellow's habiliments are black and white, and he has a little yellow patch on the crown of his head.

Some of the Warblers are highly colored, but none are remarkable as songsters. They are almost purely insectivorous and leave us when the food supply fails in the fall. Unfortunately they build their nests for the most part in low shrubs, some on the ground; in this way they are exposed to danger from prowling cats—of which there are too many. Once a cat has found out that birds are better eating than rats or mice, it takes to a course of life that not only makes it useless in the domestic economy of the farmer, but constitutes the gravest menace to the survival of the race of his friends, the birds.

All through the summer these Warblers are actively engaged in exterminating hosts of our smaller insect enemies. Mr. E. H. Forbush says: "In this family we find birds that assume the care of the trees from the ground to the topmost twig. Some walks daintily over the earth searching among the shrubbery and the fallen leaves; others cling close to the bark, and search into every crevice for those insignificant insects which collectively form the greatest pests of forest and orchard; others moun into the tree, skip from branch to branch and peer about among the leaves or search the opening buds; others habitually ascend to the tree tops; while still others are in almost constant pursuit of the winged insects that dart about among the branches."

Parasites in Fowls

The average poultry keeper does not realize the loss, both in raising the birds and in egg production, that occurs from intestinal parasites in fowls. The Experimental Farms, through a system of rotation, have proved that it is possible to combat this evil, and by breaking up the life cycle of the parasites, to render their propagation impossible. At the Summerland Station the young birds are raised on clean ground, away from the plant. The ground used for raising the birds one year was put into crop the next year, and no birds allowed to travel over it. The fowls were not allowed access to manure piles. Owing to these and other precautions the birds went into winter laying quarters in splendid shape, and production has been the highest in the history of the plant. As the birds were closely confined—not being allowed in the yards at all—cannibalism, i.e., feather picking sometimes occurred, but as the Superintendent, Mr. Hunter, points out, all that is necessary under such circumstances is to pare a little off the upper mandible of the offending bird, and to smear the victims with pine tar.

Hens, on a free range, will spend a good part of their time around the barn yard on the off chance of pickings coming their way, and if the flock is of any size, it is amazing how quickly the yard becomes contaminated. Under such conditions, year after year, no flock can escape infestation.

Prof. J. A. Clark, Superintendent of our own Experimental Station, informs me that it is more important than any other fact that the company favorably reflects the sound conditions in general Canadian business.

THE LATE A. B. CRASWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craswell, King Street, have received the sad news of the death of their son, Ashley B., manager of the Bank of N. S., at Freeport, N. S., who passed away in Montreal this morning.

The late Mr. Craswell who was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Craswell was born in Summerside and at the age of seventeen joined the Bank of New Brunswick at Campbellton, where he was stationed for six years. By strict attention to duty he gradually advanced step by step in his chosen profession until finally he was appointed manager of the branch at Freeport, N. S., which position he has held at that city for a number of years.

Kentville Annual Report

The Annual Report of the Kentville, N. S., Experimental Station is, as usual, of great interest. Tables of production for twenty-four milch cows show 130,600 lbs. of milk averaging 5.441.7 lbs. in the year, with a value of \$2,837.53, or \$118.23 per cow. Charging the animals with their feed, the profit (clear) is \$25.34 on each cow. Special attention has been given to orchard problems during the year and valuable deductions made as to the use of fertilizers. Garden truck is well represented and it is a surprise to find that the "Yellow-eyed" Bean (our great stand-by) is only midway in the list for seed production.

Several months ago the late Mr. Craswell with his wife went to Montreal where they took apartments. Mr. Craswell receiving treatment at an hospital, but notwithstanding the best medical attention and tender nursing he failed to recover.

COLONIAL FERTILIZERS WINDSOR MADE

Our trade mark on your fertilizer bag is your guarantee of quality and reliability. Insist upon it—accept no substitutes. Colonial-Windsor Made Fertilizers are no experiment—they have been tested and proved by you and your neighbors. Prices are now available—place your order early with your local Colonial agent. We have agents in your locality. Get in touch with them or communicate with us, or our general agent A. F. Bell, Summerside, for further information and prices.

COLONIAL FERTILIZER COMPANY WINDSOR, N. S.

1384-1-29-wedatmon1month.

Do You Require Any-Thing in This List

- WE sell wall papers. WE sell furniture coverings cut any size required. WE sell upholstering accessories, viz: springs, webbing, hessian, batting, flock, curled hair, wood wool, tow, excelsor, linen stitching and sewing twine, buttons. WE upholster furniture. WE repair furniture. WE pack household goods. WE pack china. WE move furniture. WE lay and cement linoleum. WE sell window shades, furniture casters and glass shoes. WE sell mirror plates. WE resilver mirrors. WE sell picture moulding; also frame pictures. WE sell baby wagons and cycle wheels. WE enamel and line baby wagons. WE also sell courdroy lining for baby wagons. WE BUY FEATHERS AT ALL SEASONS

Henry MacFarlane & Co 167 Kent Street