

**WANTED!**

A number of Wild Canada Geese. Write what you have and price to post office box 669, Fredericton, N. B.

**P. R. A.**

The Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Provincial Rifle Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Parlor Thursday, 10th May at 7.30 P. M.

**CHARLES LEIGH,**  
Lieut.-Col.  
Secretary.

**Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Perennials**

Manitoba and Norway Maple, American Elm at \$1.50 each, Horsechestnut and Lime or Linden at \$1.75 each, Snowball, Weibella, Hydrangea at \$1.00 each, Perennial Phlox and Bleeding Heart, 60 cents each, Peonies 85 cents each, Delphinium or Perennial Larkspur, Digitalis or Foxglove and Canterbury Bells at 25 cents each, \$2.25 per dozen, Hollyhocks 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen. Other flowering as well as vegetable plants will be advertised in their season. Above prices F. O. B. Charlottetown. Call and see them or address

**J. J. GAY & SON**  
Head of Prince Street,  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Phone 264.

Accused—My counsel is ill—can my judge be put off for a week? Judge—But you were caught with your hands in a man's pockets. What defence can your counsel give to that? Accused—That is what I want to know



Professor R. L. Mulveney, who died suddenly in Toronto recently, was very widely known as a healer. He is shown above in the costume he wore when he toured the country as a dentist and healer. He used his Indian costume, musical programs and efforts as a ventriloquist to help his sales in Canada, the United States and the British Isles. Around his neck may be noticed a string of teeth he extracted on his tour. He carried his forceps in his belt, the same as the Indian might carry his scalping knife or dagger.

In Oscar Wilde's "Intentions" we are told that Hall Caine writes "at the top of his voice." That Rudyard Kipling reveals life "by splendid flashes of vulgarity." That as one turns over the pages of one of James Payn's novels "the suspense of the author becomes unbearable" and that Henry James "writes fiction as if it were a painful duty."

**"Now don't forget to bring me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I am feeling so much better I am feeling to miss a single dose."**

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food**

**AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER**

By **W. ORTON TEWSON,**  
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In the records at Scotland Yard is the case of a great bank forgery by a gang of crooks with an amusing side to it—for the reader. One of the gang having received Ten thousand pounds (\$50,000) as his share of the forgery, took a room on the top floor of a quiet, old-fashioned hotel where he registered under the name of Brown, intending to stay there until things quieted down.

Time passed. Then one day a knock came at the door and a servant announced a gentleman to see "Mr. Brown." There was only one construction to be made. Scotland Yard had somehow got on the scent. He ordered the visitor to be shown up, and as soon as the servant had left the room, "Brown" determined that he must not be "found with the goods."

So Ten thousand pounds' worth of crisp notes disappeared in a blaze up the chimney ere the visitor was ushered in. He proved to be a little sallow-faced, timorous man, who was wearing a clerical collar.

"You will forgive me, Mr. Brown," he said. "I noticed your name in the hotel book and as visitors here sometimes help us out with the rebuilding fund of our little church opposite, I thought I would call upon you to see if you would care to subscribe."

"Mr. Brown's answer is not recorded, says George Dilnot in his book "Great Detectives and Their Methods."

"Chase," said Whistler one day to W. M. Chase, the American painter, who had called to see his friend, "how is it now in America? Do you find there, as you do in London, that in houses filled with beautiful pictures and superb statuary and other articles of artistic merit there is invariably some damned little thing on the mantel-piece that gives the whole thing away?"

Mr. Chase replied sadly: "It is even so, but you must remember Whistler, that there are such things as birthdays. People are not always responsible."

To a critic who remarked: "Your picture is not up to your standard—it is not good this time," Whistler replied: "You shouldn't say it is not good. You should say you do not like it, and then, you know, you're perfectly safe. Now come and have something you do like—have a whisky and soda."

A Scottish student in an art class had worked out the face of an old pleasant woman illuminated by a candle.

"How beautifully you have painted the candle!" Whistler commented. "Good morning, gentlemen."

Once someone in Whistler's presence and to his annoyance, began praising Sir Frederick Leighton—then President of the Royal Academy—lauding Leighton's wonderful gift of oratory, his capacity as a linguist, his knowledge of music, etc., whereupon Whistler added nonchalantly:

"And paints a little, don't he?"

Thomas Hardy died a much richer man than had been anticipated. His estate has been valued at about \$450,000. His widow—who was his second wife and former secretary—and S. C. Cockerill, of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, are to act as literary executors with full charge over all Mr. Hardy's unpublished manuscripts. Mrs. Hardy is to write her husband's biography and will undertake the task unaided—not, as had been expected, in collaboration with Sir Edmund Gosse.

Few wits have even said cleverer and at the same time more biting things about their contemporaries than did Oscar Wilde, says R. H. Sherard in his "Life" of that unhappy genius. Of one very famous contemporary Irish writer Wilde remarked:

"He has no enemies, but he is intensely disliked by his friends." Of another famous contemporary writer he said: "He came to London in the hopes of founding a saloon. He has succeeded only in opening a restaurant."

In Oscar Wilde's "Intentions" we are told that Hall Caine writes "at the top of his voice." That Rudyard Kipling reveals life "by splendid flashes of vulgarity." That as one turns over the pages of one of James Payn's novels "the suspense of the author becomes unbearable" and that Henry James "writes fiction as if it were a painful duty."

**DON'T STAY AWAKE NIGHTS**

Prevent the irregularities that cause sleeplessness with a daily drink of



**ABBEYS**  
The Morning Health Salt

one sentence. "And in the afternoon?" said the hostess. "In the afternoon, I put it back again."

"When I was your age," remarked Anatole France one day to Jean Jacques Brousson, his young secretary—who reports the conversation in his book "Anatole France Abroad," "was used to follow Victor Hugo in a procession after his recitations, where at the door beggars galore awaited him. The poet ransacked his pockets and distributed what he had. If he gave two coppers we thought: 'Old Skinfint!' If he gave five francs we murmured: 'Beastly pride!'"

On another occasion Anatole France said to Secretary Brousson: "W. came this morning to invite me to dinner, and was so good natured that I am going. Can you guess how he put it?"

"My dear friend," he said, "you won't make a bad meal, I promise you. My mother-in-law was once in service as a cook—a first-rate one, too—and for the occasion she will resume her place."

Napoleon said to Pinel, his doctor: "Between a genius and a madman, there is no more than the thickness of a two-sous piece?" Then he added—declares Anatole France: "I must take care not to fall into your hands."

At an exhibition of paintings, chuckles Sir John Ross, former Lord High Chancellor of Ireland in his reminiscences "Pilgrim Scrip", this conversation was overheard between two women who were looking at a picture, "The Dance of Salome":

"Now, what's that Maria?" asked one.

Maria (glancing at catalogue): "Solomon dancing for Herod."

"But he never done it, Maria!"

Maria (tartly): "He musta done, else he couldn'ta been photograph- ed!"

Here's another: At a Dublin exhibition an old couple looked at a picture of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. The husband asked what it represented. Bidly looked at the wrong number in the catalogue and said:

"It Queen Elizabeth receiving the Spanish Ambassador."

"Well," said the husband, "I always heard she was a wild, bad woman, but I never thought she would go to extremes like that!"

Nearly every one has heard of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, yet may not know how it came to be so called. The story goes that following the death of George Holland, a leading actor of half-a-century ago, friends went to the more fashionable Church of the Atonement to make arrangements for the funeral. The then rector referred them to "The little church around the corner which sometimes tolerates actors."

The services were held there. Ever since it has been the adopted church of "the profession."

One of the greatest tributes ever paid to Jean de Reske, the famous tenor, came at the end of a procession of his colleagues to his dressing-room at the Metropolitan Opera House to offer their congratulations upon his successful re-appearance after a year's absence through illness.

Enter the electrician who thrust in a "horrid hand of toil" into that of de Reske's, exclaimed: "Jean, you done fine!"

**HEAD OF NAVIGATION MUST BE MONTREAL, ASSERTS TASCHEREAU**

Montreal, May 4.—"I don't believe in joint ventures, and I don't believe the United States should be permitted to have any control over our great waterways," Premier Taschereau declared here Saturday in an address in which he summarized briefly his position on the question of development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

The Premier's statement was as follows: "We have the St. Lawrence River, and that river must remain Canadian. The St. Lawrence is big enough for Canada, and Canada is big enough to take care of the St. Lawrence."

"I do not want to discuss a question that is now before the public as this one is—but let me say one thing."

"Montreal is at the head of navigation and must remain at the head of navigation."

"I don't believe the United States should be permitted to have any control over our great waterways. I am not anti-American. I admire the Americans, their pluck, their go-aheadness—but I believe in Canada."

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We still have a limited quantity of No. 1 Banner and Victory Oats—also Red Fife and Marquis Wheat, which we are selling at lowest prices

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Send us your orders quickly as our supply will not last long.

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**THIRD VACANCY NOW IN SENATE**

Ottawa, May 3.—The death of Hon. G. G. King in Edmonton makes the third Senate vacancy. There being two in Quebec and one in New Brunswick, the late Senator King being a representative in the second Chamber, from the latter province. He was 92 years old, and had been a member of the Senate since 1896, being among the earliest of the senatorial appointments made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Hon. G. G. King represented Queen's County, N. B., in the House of Commons for many years, but lost the constituency in 1887 to his brother-in-law, G. F. Baird, who also afterward became a Senator. The election in 1887 when the seat was lost by Mr. King through a technicality, gave rise to a prolonged election court case, and also to a big fight before the elections committee in the House of Commons.

About four years ago it was suggested to the late Senator, that owing to his advanced age, he might retire. This he was agreeable to if he was permitted to name his successor. As the Government wished the vacancy for an other than Senator King's nominee, the negotiations ended with him retaining his seat.

It is expected he will now be succeeded by Hon. W. E. Foster, former Premier of New Brunswick, Chairman of the St. John Harbor Commission, and Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on the St. Lawrence development. If he accepts, he must either resign his harbor commissionership or serve without salary, as does Senator McDougall, Chairman of the Montreal Harbor Board.

**INK DROPS FROM SEARLETTOWN**

Mr. Gileon MacLean, Searlettown, has taken up his new position on the road machine and is busily engaged at work.

Mr. John Bishop has recently been seen on the road with his young Laocopia, which promises to have some speed.

The many friends of Mrs. A. E. Holland, is glad to learn that she is improving from her recent severe operation in the Prince County Hospital.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Elmer Francis is confined to his home on account of illness.

The Searlettown Dramatic Club presented their 3-act comedy drama entitled, "A Little Clodhopper." It was plain to be seen by the good order that prevailed that it was enjoyed by all.

Some of our up-to-date fox-ranchers report good luck.

Some of the farmers are busily engaged hauling their fertilizer and it is understood that there will be a large acreage under potatoes in the vicinity of Searlettown, which is noted for its excellent crops of Seed potatoes.

The school is progressing favorably under the skillful management of Miss Ethel Holland.

Mrs. James MacQuarrie, Searlettown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Keir Allen, Middleton.

Misses Grace and Ethel Holland moored to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Mr. A. E. Holland and Mr. Fraser Silliker is busy hauling potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Free-town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bell on Sunday.

**MEN AVOID WOMEN WITH HEAVY BODY-ODORS**

Such Women Are Objectionable

Many girls and women cry and worry because foul body-odors drive away their best men friends. Perfume never helps. These odors indicate a constitutional condition that fortunately can be easily overcome. The treatment is simple. First clean up your insides. Clear out the decaying material that fills your bowels and intestines. You must completely overcome Constipation, which is the real foundation of bad-smelling perspiration and offensive body-odors. No medicine is so well suited to women's needs as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Although these little pills are very mild, they bring down an astonishing amount of material from both the upper and lower bowels. No more odors, no headaches, no back pains when you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Every girl and woman who regulates her system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills will look and feel her best. Sold in 25c boxes by all dealers.

**John Smith And His Car**

John Smith is a character whom even a motorist should welcome. He is not selfish, rather he is a motoring martyr, a chap willing and glad to have exploited, in an interesting way, his experience for the benefit of the other twenty.

**TESTING BY DRIVING**

Learning what repairs or adjustments a car needs without having a repairman make a special diagnosis impressed Smith as being a happy thought.

"You mean that I can tell by observing the car as I drive along just what servicing it needs?" he asked, when I suggested the idea.

"You can tell a good part of the story, provided you are successful in feeling the car's pulse," I assured him. "There is no need to go at overhauling work blindly."

I explained to him how the need for the replacement of piston pins can be told by noting whether there is a sharp but light metallic knock in the engine as the car rolls along on level ground. When the engine is running fairly free and there is less pressure on the bearings, naturally any looseness in the piston pins comes to light and is evidenced by the peculiar noise which they make.

Smith was plainly worried over the possibility of getting this type of trouble mixed up with the need for having carbon removed from the cylinders. I explained to him that this need not be a problem because piston-pin knocking usually does not show up in climbing hills. That is because the connecting rods are under a high strain and any looseness is taken up by the unusual stresses on the piston pins. It is in climbing hills, however, that carbon knocks can be readily detected. Any experienced driver can tell just about all he needs to know concerning the efficiency of the valves and the combustion chambers when he is trying to go uphill in high gear.

It is then that bearing looseness can be detected. However, it is necessary to drive fairly fast in order to determine this point. At slow speeds in high gear the bearings are under such terrific pressure that the looseness is not so evident and the noise is scarcely heard. Bearing noises are always characterized by a deep thumping.

I cautioned Smith against mistaking valve clicks and other tappet and valve gear noises for carbon knocks and piston pin noises. When he raised the point as to how he was to differentiate between many of these odd noises and those caused by detonation of fuel, I suggested to him the plan of trying different grades of gas. Mechanic noises in the engine, with the exception of those originating in the valves, will not be affected by a different fuel.

"How about a piston slap?" Smith asked, making a note of all these points.

"There is a simple test for this," I replied. "Before I mention it let me say that if you have a bad piston or its cylinder has worn oval it is natural to suppose that the engine is going to pump oil. In other words, you should find the spark plug of the offending cylinder more carbonized than the others because more oil will get into that particular cylinder."

"Now about the test which will determine at just which cylinder the loose piston is to be found. While you are letting the engine idle, take a screwdriver and, starting with cylinder number one, short circuit the spark across to the metal parts of the cylinder head. This stops that cylinder from firing, and since its piston is running more or less free when you suddenly permit the plug to fire any looseness will be revealed by a knock."

"Now then, while it is running remove the screwdriver so that the spark fires the mixture in number one cylinder. If as you do this, there is a sharp metallic knock you can be reasonably sure that the piston is slapping, although I would not advise reaching this conclusion until you have also checked up on the matter of this cylinder consuming more oil than the rest. If with this test you hear a deep thump from the base of the engine you can also rest assured that a bearing is loose. Try the same test for each cylinder in succession."

Since Smith was chiefly concerned with having his engine overhauled we did not go into other units of the chassis. But the plan of testing the car by using it fits any part and should be utilized any time there is a doubt as to its efficiency or well-being.

German manufacturers are making rubberized wall paper that equals other papers in appearance and is more durable.

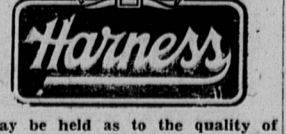
**OPPOSITE VIEWS**

On motion it was agreed that the officers for the coming year be elected at the meeting of the Presbytery and immediately after the Settlement Committee's report. A call from Hunter River to Rev. J. A. McLellan was received and forwarded to the Settlement Committee. The report of the boundaries committee was next considered and the following recommendations were read:

In view of the application of Orwell Head we recommend that Orwell Head be withdrawn from the Vernon-Orwell pastoral charge and added to that of Valleyfield on the condition that the equity of Orwell Head in the Manse at Ugg be decided by Orwell Head to the rest of the Orwell-Vernon charge. Secondly we recommend that Belfast and Belle River be made one pastoral charge; thirdly, in event of Belle River being withdrawn from Murray River charge we recommend that Murray River and Murray Harbor endeavor to make possible as soon as practicable the formation of one pastoral charge to relieve the demands on the mission funds of the church. The above recommendations were carried. The recommen-

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may be held as to the quality of some Harness, but there can be no doubt whatever about the merit of our goods. They are sensibly designed, in the best of leathers, and the workmanship is perfect in every particular. We make the choicest and most durable Harness, warranted to give satisfaction to all purchasers. We carry a large line of ready-made Harness, or make to order.

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SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

**Meeting Of United Church Presbytery**

The regular meeting of the Presbytery of the United Church of Canada convened in Heartz Memorial Hall on Tuesday, May 1st at 2 p. m. with Rev. Dr. Ramsay in the chair. After the devotional period the minutes of the last meeting being printed were approved. A large representation of both ministers and laymen were present the following answering to the roll call: Revs. A. J. Reynolds, D. K. Ross, H. Cook, D. Coburn, P. Jackson, E. H. Ramsay, H. Johnson, E. M. Aitken, F. A. Wilson, H. Pierce, G. Sears, R. H. Baxter, J. R. Saint, G. Ayers, J. Elliott, D. M. McDonald, S. B. Profit, F. Little, John D. M. Grant, J. M. McLeod, A. D. McDonald, G. Somers, J. A. MacLellan, D. McGowan, W. H. Palmer, J. Hooker, P. E. Boothroyd, Dr. Coffin, J. W. McKenzie and Messrs. Oulton, Calbeck, Moffatt, Huggan, MacSwain, Grigg, D. MacKenzie, A. MacLeod, MacKay, Crawford, Ross, Phillips, Matheson, Thompson, MacPherson, Piers, Crozier, R. MacLeod, K. McLean.

After the docket was read the first matter considered was a petition from Orwell Head urging their being added to the Valleyfield congregation. On motion the matter was referred to the re-arrangement committee. On motion of the chairman of the above committee four new members were added, namely: Revs. H. Johnson, E. H. Ramsay, E. M. Aitken, G. Ayers, after which the committee retired to report later.

A call extended by Hampton congregation to Jas. P. Kaye was passed on to the Settlement Committee.

An application was read on behalf of E. H. Young from the Methodist Church of Ireland, requesting his reception into the United Church. This was favorably considered. The name of Claire Wright, Japan, was added to the Presbytery roll. On motion a committee consisting of Revs. Ramsay, Johnson, Boothroyd and Dr. Coffin was appointed to dispense communication at the W. M. S. Presbyterial and Rev. H. Johnson to convey greetings.

An announcement was made by the Social Service Council of Canada, to be held on May 10th and 11th in Charlottetown. Among the speakers at this time will be Dr. E. Thomas, Dr. Faulk and others. Such great questions as alcoholism, science, public health, child welfare will be among the subjects considered.

On motion it was agreed that the officers for the coming year be elected at the meeting of the Presbytery and immediately after the Settlement Committee's report. A call from Hunter River to Rev. J. A. McLellan was received and forwarded to the Settlement Committee. The report of the boundaries committee was next considered and the following recommendations were read:

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**FRUIT-GROWERS ASK ANTI-DUMPING TAX**

OTTAWA, May 1.—A joint delegation of fruit and vegetable poultry, butter and egg men and dealers of Canada waited on the government today to ask that the operation of clause 47a of the dumping act be reinstated.

Under this section of the act, the application of the provision of the dumping act to fruits, vegetables, butter, eggs and poultry depends on an order-in-council for its operation.

As the situation now stands the dumping duty can only be invoked where it is shown that the veget-

ables brought in for sale in Canada are being offered for sale at a price less than that prevailing in the country of origin.

Cecil Delworth, representing 6,000 members of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, stated that it was unfair to ask the Canadian grower to compete with the surplus from the southern farms. While fields of farms south of the line were being cleaned up at a time when the Canadian crops are coming into bearing, it was not possible for the Canadian farmer to compete if the surplus product was allowed to enter the Canadian market.

The United States practice of sending cars northward and finally dumping them in the Canadian market created a situation of extreme hardship.

"We are merely asking for our rights," Paul Fisher of Burlington told the government. "We feel we are being discriminated against. Our home-grown fruit is the cheapest offered in Canada," he stated, comparing the United States average price of 17 cents, compared with his own average of 8 cents.

The prime minister: "Do you mean parliament should make that provision on the government?" Mr. Fisher: "That is too technical for me. We are asking the application of a dumping duty."

The prime minister: "Do you ask a year round or a seasonal protection?" Mr. Fisher: "What we ask is that when we are able adequately to supply our markets we would like the dumping duty applied."

H. S. Johnson, speaking for the frozen egg industry of Canada, told the government that the grading of frozen eggs had been beneficial and had increased consumption per capita in Canada and had been a good thing. Protection has resulted in a higher price being paid to the Canadian producer. The particular point he raised was protection against the importation of Chinese frozen eggs into Canada. These, he stated, should be kept out and preference given to empire eggs.

A. W. Neill, M.P., (Comox-Albernie) spoke in behalf of the poultry industry in British Columbia. Referring to Chinese eggs, he asserted that they were produced under conditions such that no decent person would for a moment think of using them. He called attention to the fact that there had been no price tests at all about the present price of eggs. He wanted the consumer protected and the producer as well.

Egg production value last year had totalled \$80,000,000 and some 250,000 people were engaged in the egg producing industry.



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