NOVA SCOTIA

Garment Manufactory

238 and 240 CHREIGHTON ST., HALIFAX.

Manufacturers of

Men's Shirts, white and colored
Boys' " " " "
Men's Working Pants.
Men's Overalls, blue drill and denham.
Boys " " " " "
Boys' Blouses,
Cow Boys' Pants.
Children's Sailor Suits.
Coats, white drill, for cooks, waiters, butchers, barbers.
Boys' Sailor Collars, trimmed.
Boys' Windsor Ties.
Ladies' Aprons, plain and trimmed.
Ladies' Underwear.
Ladies' Night Dresses.
Ladies Skirts and Underskirts.
Children's Night Dresses.
Children's Underclothing.
Children's Dresses.
Children's Pinafores
Infant's Slips,
Children's Sailor Fronts
Pillow Slips.

WATCH REPAIRING

Wind me up, use me well,
And let me have fair play,
And I to you will try and tell
The precise time of day.
If from some cause I should stop,
And fail to give the hour,
Take me to JURY & Co.,
Jewelry Shop,
And he will give me power.

100 cases

Fresh Gathered Eggs Wanted

Also buyer of

Hides and Dressed Pork.

JOHN HOPKINS,

St. John, N. B.

CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN — MARITIME THE EXPRESS

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Between Halifax, Truro, Painsec Junction Moncton, Quebec, and Montreal, ensures a

SAFE
SWIFT
SMOOTH

Journey, and you will travel via

YOUR OWN LINE.

Write for rates and time tables to

G. A. SHARP, Supt. P. E. I. Railway Charlottetown, P. E. I.
JNO. M. LYONS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Moncton.
E. TIFFIN, Traffic Manager, Moncton N.B.

P. E. I. RAILWAY

Commencing Monday, Oct. 12th, 1903, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

Trains Outward. Read Down. No. 21	No. 5	No. 1	Stations.	Trains Inward Read Up. No. 2	No. 6	No. 8
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	A.M.	P.M
5.00	3.20	8.00	lv. Ch'town ar	9.15	11.55	2.25
5.20	3.37	8.15	Royalty Junc	9.02	11.39	2.07
6.00	4.14	8.44	N. Wiltshire	8.31	11.03	1.27
6.14	4.27	8.54	Hunter River	8.21	10.51	1.13
7.00	5.04	9.24	Emerald Junc.	7.52	10.17	12.29
No. 7 A.M.			lv Emerald Junc.			
7.25						
8.00	5.38	9.48	Kensington	7.28	9.48	11.58
8.35	6.10	10.10	ar Summerside lv	7.05	9.15	11.20

No. 3 P.M.	No 11 A.M.		No 4 A.M.	No. 12 P.M.
7.10	10.35	lv. Summerside ar.	9.00	5.35
7.42	11.19	Wellington	8.27	4.48
8.09	11.18	Port Hill	8.01	4.08
8.59	1.16	O'Leary	7.12	2.53
9.36	2.25	Alberton	6.34	1.52
10.10	3.20	ar. Tignish lv.	6.00	1.00
P.M.	P.M.		P.M.	P.M.

No. 13 P.M.	No. 15 A.M.		No. 14 A.M.	No. 16 P.M.
3.50	6.55	lv. Ch'town ar.	9.30	5.40
4.49	8.23	Mt. Stewart Junction	8.28	4.07
5.16	9.00	Morell	7.59	3.27
5.36	9.28	St. Peter's	7.39	3.00
6.35	10.55	ar. Souris lv.	6.40	1.35
P.M.	A.M.		A.M.	P.M.

No. 17. P.M.	No 19. A.M.		No. 13. A.M.	No 20 P.M.
		Mt. Stewart		
4.50	8.25	lv Junc. ar	8.20	3.55
5.38	9.37	Cardigan	7.32	2.43
5.55	10.00	ar Georgetown lv	7.15	2.20
P.M	A.M.		A.M.	P.M

No 9. P.M.			No. 10 A.M.
7.55	lv Emerald Junc ar		7.20
8.45	ar C. Traverse lv		6.30
P.M.			A.M.

Trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time

D. POTTINGER,
Gen. Mgr. Can. Govt. Rys,
Moncton, N.B.

G. A. SHARP,
Superintendent.
Charlottetown, Oct. 5, 1903

Lame Back for Four Months.

Was Unable to Turn in Bed Without Help.

Plasters and Liniments No Good.

This was the experience of Mr. Benjamin Stewart, Zionville, N.B.

TWO-THIRDS OF A BOX OF

Doan's Kidney Pills

CURED HIM.

He tells of his experience in the following words: "For four months I was troubled with a lame back and all this time was unable to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with no effect. At last I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had used two-thirds of a box my back was as well and as strong as ever and has kept so ever since."

Backache, Frequent Thirst, Scanty, Cloudy, Thick or Highly Colored Urine, Puffing under the Eyes, Swelling of the Feet and Ankles, are all symptoms of kidney trouble that Doan's Kidney Pills will cure.

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for $1.25, at dealers, or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. TORONTO, ONT.

STANTON'S PAIN RELIEF

An INTERNAL and EXTERNAL Remedy for the immediate Relief and Cure of

Rheumatism, Cramps, Colics, Sore Throat, Diarrhœa, Faceache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Lumbago, etc., etc.

This is an internal and external *Family Remedy*, carefully calculated for general use, and should be kept in every household and in every traveller's gripsack—do not overlook the fact that immediate attention to any ailment will save serious trouble, worry and expense. When a medical man is not at hand STANTON will do the work.

Soothe you and give you instant relief.

For sale everywhere. Price, 25 cts per bottle.

McGALE'S Butternut PILLS Cures Habitual Constipation, Torpid Liver, Sick Headache.

For sale everywhere, 25c per box or by mail on receipt of price.

Sole Proprietors, THE WINGATE CHEMICAL Co. Limited, Montreal, Canada.

BENTLEY'S LINIMENT

Masters All Pain

and is the best remedy for Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds. Bentley's is a Strong, White Liniment, always sold under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded, and a single trial has often established it in many a Canadian home as the best all around Family Remedy. Insist on BENTLEY'S. No other just as good.

2 oz. Bottle, 10c. 6 oz. Bottle, 25c.

For sale by all dealers, especially druggists.

F. G. WHEATON CO., Limited, Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N. S.

WHITE & CO.,

STOCK BROKERS

Agents for

Ennis & Stoppani

BANKERS AND BROKERS

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton bought outright or on margin.

OFFICES—Corner of Sydney and Great George Streets.

Telephone 268 P. O. Box 46.

Fel's Naptha Soap.

This is a soap which is very highly recommended.

Will wash everything washable, clean everything cleanable, and hurt nothing.

7c per cake. for **25c.**

Jenkins & Son

"THE RICH WIDOW."

SORROWFUL LOT OF WIDOWHOOD MAY BE FULL OF CONSOLATION.

CURIOUS TITLE IS PROVED.

Rich in All That Makes Life Truly Great and Happy—Widows Rich in Opportunities to Do Double Service in Life—Become Father as Well as Mother—Their Histories Rich in Inspiring Examples of Duty Well Done.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1903, by William Baily, of Toronto, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The consolation and encouragement that religion affords in the sorrowful and distressing lot of widowhood are pointed out by the preacher in this sermon on the text Luke vii, 12, "And she was a widow."

The rich widow! Who ever heard of such a title for a sermon on this text? Better call her "the poor widow," "the friendless widow," "the dying widow"—anything but "the rich widow." This funeral procession winding its way out of the Syrian city is one of the most pathetic spectacles of the gospel history. How much heartbreak is contained in those three phrases, "A dead man, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow!" In Arizona is a mountain aptly named "Starvation peak." There the Indians many decades ago drove the Spaniards and hemmed them in and kept them until for the want of food the little band of living men were changed into a band of decomposing corpses. So this text is one of the "Starvation peaks" among the gospel hills. It is the place where a wife first lost her husband, her breadwinner. And now a wife without her husband and a mother with only a cold body for her son is slowly wending her way to the cemetery. She was a wife and a mother only of the grave. "The rich widow?" Nonsense! Change the title. Call it "the poor widow of Starvation peak."

No, my brother, I want to keep the title I have chosen. I want to show how even a woman so desolate as the one in the text may find consolation in life and in the performance of her duty and in the sympathy of humanity, and, more than all, in the resources of divine power her life may become rich for herself and for others. I have seen too many adjectives hitched to this heroic and conquering nominative. I believe thousands and tens of thousands of mothers who have been bereft of the companion who once stood with them at the marriage altar have attained true and abiding wealth. They have been rich in all that makes life truly happy, great and good; rich in their opportunities to do a double service in life. To their children they have become father as well as mother; rich in their inspiring examples of duties well done; rich in the faith with which their trials led them to test the goodness and greatness of God; rich in the heights and depths and lengths and breadths of their love, and, above all, rich in eternal as well as temporal rewards.

The widow is rich in her opportunities of maternal usefulness; rich because all the physical, mental and spiritual resources of her nature are developed in the struggle which her loneliness involves; rich because for her children every word she speaks and every thought she thinks and every deed she performs shall bring forth their maximum of results for good or evil. For her offspring every mountain which she has to climb can become a gold mine and every thicket into which she has to plunge a bank of roses and every shower of tears can return as a tossing, tumbling fountain and every land for her can become a harvest field of yellow grain or of white checked, sweet scented clover tops. Literally, by taking away a wife's husband, God makes it possible for a widow with children to make more out of her life, in a maternal sense, than in any other way. At once, by the mere fact of widowhood, she becomes the father, the mother, the breadwinner, the guide and the all in all for her offspring.

Now, every one should want to make the most out of his life. Therefore, O widow, ought you not to feel honored because God has singled you out as one of his favorite daughters for great and vital work? A few years ago the United States—north, east, south and west—united its many voices in praising the greatest of American jurists, John Marshall, who year after year as chief justice of the supreme court rendered the decisions which made it possible for the United States government at Washington to be what it is to-day. Shall you, O widow, not feel honored in the same way as we honor John Marshall, since God has placed you in a position where your children and your children's children may be molded and started forth into Christian usefulness by the consecration and faithfulness of your life? In the glorious opportunities which have come to you in reference to your children you are rich! You are magnificently and gloriously rich. God has made you sole guardian of your little ones.

Oh, the paternal as well as the maternal opportunities which are offered to the consecrated Christian widowhood of the present century! Some time ago a beautiful faced lady was going through one of the great department stores in Columbus, O. She saw there a large eyed, wistful looking cash boy, who was watching her and her son. "My child," said she, "would you like to go home and be my little boy? There you could have money and playthings and horses and carriages to make your life happy, as my little boy's life is happy?" "I do not know, mum, whether I would like those things or not," he answered. "Has your little boy a papa? If I go with you will his papa be my papa? I want a papa. Because, mum, before my papa died I had all those things, and now that my papa is dead I have nothing." Ah, yes, there was pathos, unfathomable pathos, in the answer of the little cash boy. But that answer is not true in reference to all fatherless children. When their fathers died they did not all lose everything. Their mothers not only remained their mothers, but they became their fathers also. O woman who art a widow, I sympathize with you in your sorrow and your hard lot, but let me congratulate you, too, on the opportunity God has placed within your reach of honorably and heroically performing a double duty. In a paternal as well as in a maternal sense you are accomplishing much for the temporal and the eternal lives of your children.

It is amazing how many kindnesses there are in this world if only one stops to catalogue them. You can see those kindnesses manifested everywhere. A few years ago a man was caught in a crowd that surged into the cars of the Brooklyn bridge. He was jammed this way and that. His hat was battered and crushed. The more he vehemently denounced the people as savages the more he was hustled and pushed along. When he was at last seated and was still complaining a gentleman next to him turned and said: "My friend, I am afraid that you have got into the condition of only looking upon the bad side of human nature. Now, I have schooled myself to look upon the good side, and to help me in my task of looking upon the bright side every day I carry a note-book and jot down every good thing I see people do to other people. For instance, to-day on my way to the bridge my hat blew off. I chased it, but before I could get it three other men whom I had never seen before ran after that hat. One of them caught it and brought it back to me. Now, that action was certainly unselfish on his part, and yet you can see the same unselfish act performed on any windy day.

"As I was crossing City Hall park," he continued, "a woman in front of me lost her glove. Two newsboys saw it and ran to get it for her. That certainly was unselfish. These are but little shings, but everywhere you will see men and women doing just such kind things to their neighbors. When this car stops, you will see four or five gentlemen take their papers and give them to the newsboys for them to sell them over again. All these facts certainly show that the human race is not a collection of savages

The sermon which the Christian gentleman preached in the cable car of the Brooklyn bridge is certainly true. Everywhere one can see many kindnesses manifested toward those who are in distress, if those people in distress are worthy of human kindness. And so, widow, though you may have had your bumps and knocks as that indignant passenger had who was trying to get into the train, though you may have injustices practiced upon you—for thieves and murderers from time immemorial have always felt that widows and orphans were their legitimate prey—you have also had many kindnesses shown you and yours. Every true and faithful widow always gathers around her true and faithful friends.

The consecrated widow is rich in the heights and depths and intensities of the love she bears toward those who are dependent upon her. It is one of the inevitable laws of this world that we generally value an article just in proportion to what it is worth to us. If it costs nothing, we care for it but little. If it costs much, we value it much. I enter your home. You show me the results of your travels. You say: "This is a rug I bought in Damascus. Here is a beausiful piece of ivory I found in India. Here is a boomerang of Australia. Yonder is a trinket I picked up in Pompeii. But this picture is my treasure. It was painted by a Spanish master and was placed upon the walls of a Mexican cathedral. One night that picture was cut out of its frame and carried away. That picture must be worth at least $20,000. I, myself, paid $10,000 for it. Yes, I value that picture above all my other possessions. It cost me so much money."

But though the value of some articles may be judged by the criterion of silver and gold others are sometimes judged by the higher standard of flesh and blood. If in order to save your country you had to sacrifice upon the field of battle an arm or a leg or an eye, would you not on account of that sacrifice love your country more than if, like John Jacob Astor, you merely made to it the gift of an artillery battery, or, like old Cornelius Vanderbilt, you fitted out for it a man-of-war? If in order to save your child, who had been gripped with the poisonous bite of a dangerous serpent, you had placed your mouth against the bleeding lips of the wound and sucked that poison into your own system, would you not love that child more for whom you were willing to imperil your life than if you had given to her a mere offering of silver and gold? Yes, yes! Of course you would. The law is universal. The greater the sacrifice we make for our loved ones the greater becomes our love for them.

This premise is granted. Where, then, can you find richer, deeper, truer sacrifices and therefore richer love than that exhibited by a widowed mother toward her helpless children? Tenderly as you and I love our children, does our love glow with such fervent heat as does that of the widowed mother who has toiled and contrived and denied herself for their welfare? In order to raise them she has to pay for their education and food with the price of blood. Does not that young girl's graduation day address mean more to her mother, who perhaps had to scrub for it as well as sew together the white dress in which it was delivered? So, O widow, by your very sacrifices I see with what intensity you love your children because of the self-denial and the toil you

(Continued on Page 11.)

Vapo-Cresolene

Established 1879.

Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Coughs, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria.

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics.

CRESOLENE is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS dissolved in the mouth, are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat. 10c. a box. ALL DRUGGISTS.

LEEMING, MILES & CO., 1651 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Canadian Agents

WE WILL BRING IT TO YOU

We have a Stock of

FURNITURE

That is worth carrying. Every bit of it is first class. Come and see it. If you have any special want let us know and we'll bring the goods to you. We like to deliver good furniture to good people. Our goods are good goods. Write us for what you want in furniture, oilcloths, carpets, wall paper, picture frames, etc. Our prices are the lowest

D. L. McKINNON & CO., Montague Bridge.

5-2 dSat.w 3mos

25 Per Cent. Off to all Students

To any student attending any college in the city we will allow a discount of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT on any work they may have done.

PLATES WITH CORRUGATED SUCTION

Having made arrangements with the Taft system of the United States we are now able to offer to you their patent CORRUGATED SUCTION PLATE at the same price you would pay for any ordinary plate.

The plates are designed for any mouth where the tissues are hard, and where the usual suction will not hold.

If you are having trouble with a plate let us make you a set and see the difference. All work guaranteed.

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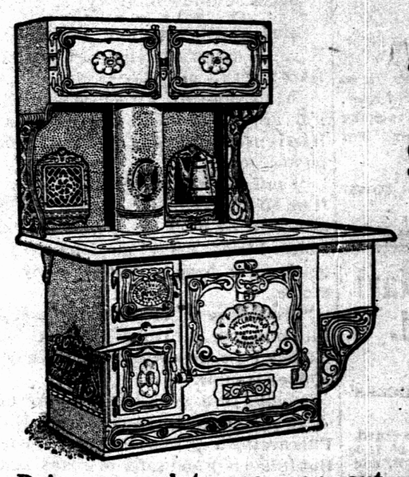

"Kootenay" Steel Ranges

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Better, in every way, than any imported Steel Range, and sell at from $13 to $25 less.

Pric complete as per cut above, 3 sizes, $35, $38, $43.

30 styles and sizes Sells at from $23 to $43.

See this Range before buying.

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DODD & ROGERS, SOLE AGENTS.

Made and Guaranteed for five years by

The McClary Man'f'g Co.

London, Ont., St. John, N. B.

360 Square Feet

two coats to the gallon, that's what

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

will cover. And on a good surface it will cover more than that. No paint will do better, and very few paints will do as well. Maximum covering capacity, easiest spreading qualities, longest wear, and greatest economy are what we claim for S.W.P. It's the one safe paint to use. Always gives satisfaction.

If you want to save money in painting let us show you the way. We sell paints for all kinds of good painting.

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S. W. CRABBE

Walker's Corner, Charlottetown.