

FOR SALE
Cash Register
NEARLY NEW
ONE DRAWER FULLY EQUIPPED REGISTER TO \$9.99. COST NEW \$485.00. WILL SELL CHEAP. FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY METROPOLITAN CLEARING HOUSE, CITY.

Applications For Police Officer
Applications will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to noon on Monday, August 20th, for the position of Police Officer for the City of Charlottetown. Applicants to give age and reference.
G. P. NICHOLSON, City Clerk.
17-18-20th.

FOX FARMERS
We manufacture Fox Houses and Cedar Fox Breeding Quots, and we would be pleased to quote you our prices upon receipt of your letter or phone. Elmer E. Sharbell, Portage, P. E. I.
8-17-31

FOR SALE
My farm of about 30 acres. Dwelling and all buildings guaranteed A No. 1. Situated near Victoria. Crapaud. Cheap, for quick sale. Handy, all conveniences and four minutes walk from Victoria Bathing Beach.
HAMMOND J. INCE, Victoria, P. E. I.
7011-8-10-fmw91.

EYES TESTED AND Glasses Fitted
Competent service with latest equipment.
E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRISTS
142 Richmond Street

Professional Cards
Bell & Mathieson
B. R. BELL D. L. MATHIESON L. L. B. Barristers, Attorneys, Etc. Money to Loan.
Cameron Block, Charlottetown 6933-7-19-1mo.

Mark R. McGuigan B. A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN
Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dr. C. C. Archibald
Graduate of N. Y. Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Testing Eyes and supplying Glasses Office, Bayer Building Great George Street
Office Hours—9 to 12.30. 1.30 to 5.00

McLeod & Bentley
J. A. BENTLEY W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. Barrister and Attorney-at-Law
Office: 180 Richmond Street
MONEY TO LOAN
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

McDonald & McPhee B. A.
J. A. McDONALD H. F. MCPHEE B. A. BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN
Riley Building, Charlottetown.

Local Conventions of the PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TEACHERS' FEDERATION
WILL BE HELD AT
New Haven August 27
Hunter River August 28
Uigg August 29
Mt. Stewart August 30
Souris August 31
Summerside September 4
O'Leary September 5
Persons interested in Education are invited to attend.
8-17-20-24.

AUCTION SALE
Of Farm at Stanley Bridge on Tuesday, 28th of August, 1928.
I am instructed by James E. Hiscott, Stanley Bridge, to sell on the premises on Tuesday the 28th day of August, 1928 at the hour of 12 o'clock noon sharp his fine farm of 100 acres in high state of cultivation with dwelling house and new barn near Church, School and Stores.
Also all crop, stock and farming implements.
Terms at sale
Mackinnon & McNeill, Solicitors.
J. A. McDONALD Auctioneer.

SMILES
Illustration of a man and a woman.
"Don't talk to an aviator about his helmet. It goes over his head."

HAPPY SUGGESTION
Customer: I've forgotten what I came in here for. My mind is completely off today.
Butcher: Perhaps you were thinking of getting some brains.

IT COULDN'T WALK
"I wonder why that woman carries that baby everywhere she goes?"
"Because it can't walk."

A PICKLED EEL
Lobster Cop: See here, Mr. Eel, didn't I tell you I'd pinch you the next time you got pickled!

Mindar's Liniment for cuts and bruises

"KING COLE"
on a tin of coffee means the same thing that it does on a package of tea +
Could there be a better pledge of its quality for you?
Why not try a tin to-day.

A SUITOR TOO MANY
MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER 40
THE DARING SCHEME

Dorothy was breakfasting before the sunny south window of the little boudoir that adjoined her studio. She looked any thing but the capable young artist who, in a cool blue smock, sat for hours each day at her drawing-board.

She wore a luscious breakfast wrap of apricot satin banded with fluffy brown fur that was entirely too lovely to be wasted in solitude. While she was pouring her coffee from a copper percolator that bubbled cheerfully beside her, Lila burst in.

Dorothy regarded her in astonishment.

"You can't mean you're up—and dressed—at this hour?"

"I've scarcely slept," said Lila hollowly, sinking into a chair.

"Coffee?" asked the practical Dorothy, reaching for a cup.

"I don't care," sighed Lila. "I dare say I should have something."

Dorothy's pretty brows lifted.

"May I ask why you're not presiding at the family breakfast-table this morning?"

"Because there isn't any," answered Lila, with a short laugh. "Herbert preferred to breakfast alone; I was supposed to have a tray in my room, but the very thought of food choked me. I dare say Uncle Dan kept Herbert company," she added bitterly.

"Uncle Dan?" Who on earth is he?"

Lila made a weary gesture.

"Don't you remember? I used him as an alibi for the ten thousand dollar donation. Well, isn't it just my luck that, after twenty-five years of absence, he should choose this particular time to turn up?"

Dorothy's brows went up.

"Can't you tip him off? Does he look like a good sport?"

Lila laughed bitterly.

"He looks like too good a sport. Dot, he's broke, practically down and out. He couldn't conveniently give two bits to a blind beggar. And the worst of it is that he told his sorry tale to Herbert before I saw him."

"Poor Lila!" murmured Dorothy. "This is serious."

"It's the end!" said Lila despairingly. "I can't go on. There's no getting out of this. Herbert and I had a fearful scene. He accused me of all sorts of things. Now he won't speak to me."

"And Uncle Dan—what of him?"

Lila shrugged.

"Oh, he says he'll try to get me

Carter's Bookstore
Leading departments for Summer are
Sporting Goods
Sea Shore Goods
Souvenirs
Newest Books
Magazines
Newspapers
Up-to-date Stationery
Office Supplies
School Supplies
Prices always the lowest
CARTER & CO. LIMITED.
Keep Mindar's Liniment handy.

WHY GROW TIMBER?
A Work of Necessity Indispensable in Manufactures.

Historical.

Recently we called attention to the advisability of every Province in Canada growing their waste areas of land with different kinds of wood, but we did not then fully grasp the importance of doing so. Since then we have come into possession of a very able sketch on the subject written by W. N. Sparhawk, Forest Economist of the United States Forest Service Research, from which we extract a fuller knowledge of the essentialities of the varied usefulness of the wood products of the manufacturing industries of the world in general, and Great Britain and the United States in particular.

The sketch referred to goes back fifty years and uncovers many facts which are not generally kept in view. Read these eye-openers from what he reviews, viz.:

"Even since man first picked up a wooden club to kill his prey or to fight his enemies, wood has constituted one of the principal raw materials utilized by the human race. As civilization advanced and man's wants multiplied more and more wood was needed. It is used today in larger quantities and in more ways than during any previous period in the world's history.

"Wood is consumed directly or indirectly every day by every man, woman and child in the country. The farmer who grows our food uses wood for buildings and fences, cultivates and harvests his crops with tools and implements, most of which have wooden parts, and ships his products to market in wooden boxes, barrels or baskets, carried in wooden wagons or trucks built partly of wood and on railroad cars which even though made of steel yet contain some wood and run on rails laid on wooden ties.

"Our dwellings are built largely of wood, and wood enters in an important way into the construction and furnishing of office buildings, stores and factories. All of us are constantly using wooden furniture, finished with varnish containing turpentine and rosin, both forest products. Some of the lasts and textiles of which clothing is made are now manufactured out of wood cellulose. All of them are woven with wooden shuttles and rosin is an essential compound of the soap with which many of them are laundered. Wood fuel cooks the food and heats the homes of millions, and wood is required in mining the coal and drilling for the oil which furnish heat and power for our industries and transportation systems.

"The automobiles and other vehicles in which we move about and transport our goods all contain wood and the metal used in their construction requires for its mining, manufacturing and transportation. Most of our telegraph and telephone lines and a large proportion of our electric light and trolley wires are strung on wooden poles. The paper bags in which we wrap our groceries are made from wood; our newspapers are printed on paper made from wood fibre, and the ink used in printing them contain rosin from pine trees. In short, every important article of vegetable or mineral product consumed by the American people requires wood somewhere in the processes of production, distribution or utilization.

Wood is Essential to Progress

Of course, it is physically possible to do without timber. It is also possible to without wheat, beef, coal, gasoline, cotton, or steel. For wheat rice may be substituted; for beef, mutton; hydro-electric plants, or solar energy may replace coal as a source of heat and power; instead of gasoline we may run our cars with alcohol; silk or linen may be substituted for cotton; some combination of aluminum might conceivably take the place of steel.

It is extremely unlikely that any of these substitutions will be made so long as it is possible to get the raw materials upon which we now depend. From the beginning of history, progress in material welfare and betterments in standards of living have of necessity been conditional upon utilization of an increasing volume and variety of raw materials. Every addition to the number of substances that can be used, and every new use to which each new material can be put, makes a step forward. Even to maintain existing standards as the world's population increases in density, it becomes more and more necessary to utilize all the materials that nature provides. There is no reason to believe that the material becoming obsolete, no matter how many substitutes may have been found for specific uses.

(The conclusion of this thoughtful article will be supplied in an early issue.)

SPENCE WINS RACE

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Members of the Canadian Olympic swimming team competed in the International University games yesterday. Walter Spence, British Guianan, member of the team, winning the 200 metre breast stroke event in 2 minutes 57 2-5 seconds. Fichter, of Germany, was second, and Roberty of France, third.

Tasashi of Japahan, won the 100 metre event in 5 minutes and 20 seconds, second in this event in 623-5 seconds, Garnet Ault of Ottawa, capturing second place, four seconds behind the Australian; Vander seconds, and Monroe Bourne of Plucke of France was third, 54-5 seconds, and Charlotn of Australia won the 400 seconds behind Ault.

RED CROSS LINE S. S. "ROSALIND"
FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS
MONTREAL CH'TOWN ST. JOHNS
Lv. Montreal for St. John's 11 A. M. Aug. 18
Lv. Ch'Town for St. John's 10 A. M. Aug. 20
Lv. St. John's for Ch'Town 10 A. M. Aug. 21
Forenoon Aug. 21
Canada S.S. Lines Ltd.
Montreal Agents.
Carvell Bros., Ltd.
Charlottetown Agents.

THE MILKY WAY TO HEALTH

NESTLE'S Evaporated Milk is pure, fresh, cow's milk, from carefully selected herds. The purest of fresh milk

with only water extracted and nothing added.
For your own protection accept no other as "just as good."

NESTLÉ'S MILK
"CANADA'S KOW"

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A Better Potato Digger

THE NEW HARDIE ROTARY DIGGER

This machine has been tried and tested under all conditions from the best to the worst. We have no hesitation in guaranteeing it to do first class work under the most adverse conditions, where it would be impossible to use any other type of digger with satisfaction.

Comparing this digger with the elevator types in general we claim these following advantages: It has fewer working parts, is far less complicated and will require a great deal fewer replacements. It is much more durable and will outlast several elevator types.

It is less liable to damage the crop.
It is infinitely superior in heavy land and particularly in land that is dirty and over-run with weeds and couchgrass.
It is considerably lighter in the draught.
It is a faster machine to pick behind.
It will do first class work under conditions where the elevator type would be useless.
Reports on these Potato Diggers in use in Canada:

Mr. E. O. Herbert, Winnipeg, writes:—

"The Potato Digger is doing excellent work. The land is very wet and it is safe to say that under such conditions your Digger is the only one that is working satisfactorily. Under wet conditions the . . . Diggers will not work, the mud sticks to the elevating chains so much that it puts the machine out of business."

Mr. J. W. Scannell, District Inspector, Dept. of Agriculture, Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, writes as follows in regard to a Rotary Potato Digger supplied to Mr. J. Coulter Winnipeg:—

"I did not see the potato digger working last fall in the mud, but Mr. Coulter and others told me how easily it operated and Mr. Coulter's potatoes certainly came out in excellent condition, under the adverse weather conditions. In fact many of Mr. Coulter's neighbours were unable to operate the ordinary digger at all. It certainly seems to be a wonderful machine and more adapted for the heavy land found in the Red River Valley than the ordinary elevator digger. This is especially true when the soil is wet. The draught of the machine is very light, making it possible to operate it with a 2-horse team. Mr. Coulter estimates that it paid for itself this year. The machine caused practically no bruising and I believe will be a great asset to growers of certified seed where practically all the bruised potatoes have to be graded out."

Charlottetown, P. E. I., August 14th, 1928.

Messrs. The Hardie Mfg. Co.
Dear Sirs:—

Re the new Hardie Rotary Digger which you were kind enough to loan me for demonstration purposes in the digging of my early potatoes.

I would like to say that the field in question was a field that had not been plowed for 28 years and you will understand that it was impossible to keep this field as clean by cultivation as we would like to. The result was that our potatoes were full of Couch grass, wild mustard and over-run with wild buck-wheat, in fact, so dirty that I had very grave doubts about using anything else for digging but a plow. However, as above stated, on your suggestion, we used your Hardie Rotary Digger using only two horses, and if I might offer a suggestion, would suggest that this digger be equipped with a three-horse hitch, so that three horses could be used.

I found this digger satisfactory in every way. It dug potatoes practically free from cuts and bruises, did not tangle or wind the tops, which by the way were quite green, and I have no hesitation in recommending this digger to any man whether he has a large or small acreage.

Sincerely yours,
J. P. HOOPER.

You are cordially invited to visit our open-air exhibit at the Provincial Exhibition, Charlottetown, where we will have one of these diggers on display.

THE HARDIE MFG. CO.
Charlottetown Summerside