Big Discounts To Clear

Parassol—JOB LOT 25c and 49c Other lines to clear at reduced prices.

Middy Waists—Collars asstd red, blue—below cost

All our ladies trimmed hats at half price

Men's straw and crash hats 20 p. c. discount

Linen carriage wraps 75c upwards

A good assortment of Hosiery to choose from at marked down prices

Corsets in quality, quantity and variety

You will be pleased with the values we offer in fancy silks in various colors just the thing for summer waists and dresses.

Chandler & Reddin

stuwdrtf

THE FIFTH YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BEGINS 60TH YEAR WITH 6000 MEMBERS.

One of the first five Young Men's Christian Associations to be formed in North America was that of Baltimore. It was organized in 1852 shortly after Boston and Montreal. Last week it celebrated its 59th anniversary. The reports then presented of its work show enormous vitality and vigor and place it among the first in the world.

The members of the Association in its twelve Branches exceed 5,000 men and 1,000 boys. In the educational classes of the Central Brauch alone there are 588 men studying in 47 complete courses and subjects. It has gymnasiums. This Association leads nearly 2,000 men and boys in its the world in the number of men and boys in its Bible classes. There are 1,663 men in the 43 Bible classes of the "Central," and besides this the attendance at meetings in shops, railroad round houses, business colleges, and home meetings and Bible classes outside the building, is nearly 2,000 a week. For eight years great services have been conducted at Ford's Theatre where the attendance last year averaged 1,600 men. The far-reaching and effective moral influence of these Bible classes and meetings which are conducted by trained secretaries, teachers and volunteer force of men numbering into the hundreds, cannot be computed. The superintendent of one shop employing hundreds of men declares that he has not discharged a single man for drunkenness in a year where it was once a daily occurrence. A new spirit of co-operative interest is shown in the shops between the employer and employees; men who had failed to properly care for their families now provide them with good homes and clothing and have money in the bank. One furniture maker who had spent all his earnings in the saloons now owns two good houses.

The leaders in this Association have taken a large part in promoting the welfare and comfort of all classes of men in the city. At the suggestion of its secretary a series of public baths were established which supply over a million baths a year at the nominal price of three cents each or free to impoverished men. Then a series of public comfort houses have also been erected. Bathing places have been provided where swimming is taught boys by the hundreds. The Association leaders have promoted public play grounds the Sunday School and Public Athletic Leagues, and provided one of its trained secretaries to become the Boys' Scout leader for the State. Its directors are engaged in nearly every enterprise and good work for the welfare of people in the city. More than 40 years ago the Association's Boys' Committee composed then of two young men who later became Baltimore's leading and wealthy citizens, suggested that there were working boys without parents or homes who needed friendly help. They rented rooms over and back of a blacksmith's shop for a home for them. This was the beginning of a working boys' home which now provides for a hundred boys who are struggling for a foothold.

The Baltimore Association was the first to erect a building for its work. This was secured in 1859 at a cost of $15,000. A lecture hal l and public reading room was the extent of its provision. At that time the gymnasium, baths and educational rooms and dormitories now so largely incorporated in the Modern Association building, were unknown. This building was soon outgrown and in 1878 another erected ten times the size, costing $276,000. This was in turn outgrown and in a rapid campaign of 26 days over half a million dollars was secured for a new building which cost $640,000 and quadrupled the size of the second. This was opened two years ago and is considered one of the handsomest, best and largest in the country. It is now used to the utmost of its capacity by 3,500 members, 660 of whom are boys in their teens, and a second building is proposed for boys alone which will provide for the grammar and high school boys in the day time, for working boys in the evening, and dormitories for apprentice and other boys making their own way in the city on small wages.

Then too, there are seven Associations for College men, one for Colored men, two for Railroad men with a building worth $60,000, and a branch with its building in the heart of the industrial district. There will be more buildings soon. It is proposed to erect one for colored men, two more for college men which will contain dormitories for several hundreds of students and the building for boys. Baltimore men have also underwritten the cost of three builnings for Associations in China and Japan and for several years have supported two secretaries who lead in work for young men in the Orient.

HIS BRIDE BASHFUL SO WEEDING IS OFF

NEW YORK, July 26The path between the homes of Charles Sultz and Miss Mary Kaufman, who live in adjoining houses at Rosebank, S. I., was kept warm for an hour and a half by the frantic footsteps of Mr. Sultz, who was trying to get Miss Kaufman to become his wife.

Alderman Cornell, known as "the marrying Alderman of Richmond' was waiting in the Sultz house to perform the ceremony. He had brought William Schuetzendorf along as a witness. The marriage license obtained earlier in the day, had been presented to him and approved. The only thing wanting was the bride.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the alderman sympathetically, as Schultz appeared after his second trip to the house next door. The young man blushed and smiled nervously.

"Why, why, I don't just know what is the matter," he faltered. "But it seems to be that she's—she's too bashful to be married—right in front of an alderman."

Mr. Cornell's pity was overwhelmed by his sense of humor. He laughed until the dejected countenance of Sultz made him ashamed of himself.

"Oh, now you can go over there again, and tell her that there won't be any trouble at all. Probably she's only fooling anyway. Try again, my boy."

"All right, Alderman," said Schultz; "but honestly, I don't think she'll listen to argument. It's mighty queer.."

In ten minutes he was back again, more dejected than ever.

"It's no use," he sighed. "She's too bashful, and that's all there is to it. She doesn't care to be married this evening, and I guess she has the say about it."

Alderman Cornell, expressing condolences instead of congratulations departed with the witnesses who hadn't witnessed.

Miss Kaufman, who is twenty-five and pretty, has been the object of Mr Schultz's wooing for several months. He proposed Tuesday evening, and when she accepted him they arranged for an early marriage.

Wednesday Mr. Schultz called for Miss Kaufman and they went to the marriage burear in the Borough Hall and obtained a license. Miss Kaufman answered all the questions without embarrassment.

The elated Schultz got a telephone booth and called up the alderman, requesting that he be on hand promptly that evening to officiate "at the greatest event in the history of the house of Schultz."

The bashful bride-to-have-been made no explanations last evening of her sudden change of mind—or heart.

PASTIME CAMP CLUB NOTES

ST. PETERS, July 28th—Shift No 2 are through with their duties for a few days. They are glad and the rest of us are not sorry.

Let us put water in the milk Amby, it is easier than going for more milk, and the other fellows won't know. But the other fellows were not at tea long till they did know.

"Jefries" and "Johnson" entertained us to an exhibition last night at 12.30. The colored champion floored his opponent in the second round. Our official photographer took their pictures this morning.

Who ever heard of chicken in the half shell? Frank had two for his breakfast yesterday.

The professor is busy Training our glee club. Several new songs with local hits are among the number on our program.

The next time Erny and Amby go to a tea they will leave their funny looking sandals home. Then they will not be forced to come back so soon.

12.30 p. m. Is Mr. Hennessey there? (female voice from out side).

Wanted. A new bucket player for the band. Diggley is all right but he does not play by note.

Entries for the doughnut eating contest close next week at half past.

A genuine old time minstrel show will be put on before the camp closes.

CHARLOTTETOWN AND QUEEN'S COUNTY

It pays to buy in this Province.

Ed. Brecken of Chicago is visiting in this city.

Mrs. E. Wheatley, city, was a passenger west yesterday.

Miss Mary Bambrick, Glenroy, was in this city yesterday.

Harry James, city, was a passenger to Summerside yesterday.

John H. Latham, merchant at New Dominion, was in the city yesterday.

Ernest Davey, City, was a passenger by the S. S. Northumberland last night.

C. R. Smallwood, city, was a passenger to Georgetown yesterday afternoon.

John Rattenbury, City, returned home yesterday afternoon from Souris.

Mrs. (Dr.) T. C. McGrath, Newcastle, N. B., is visiting her father, Dr. Gallant, Cymbria.

H. D. Rodd, who has been visiting in this city left yesterday morning on return to Providence, R. I.

A. J. McDonald, M. L. A., Georgetown was in the city yesterday, he registered at the Victoria Hotel.

Any business firm in this city that desires to represent a leading Toronto manufacturer of men's fine tailored garments should apply at once at this office.

Rev. T. F. Fullerton will preach at both services in St. James Church tomorrow. Morning subject, A Warning, and evening subject, The choice of the Highest.

Mrs. Fenner who has been living at Bonshaw for the past two years at her old home, the Campbell farm leaves this morning for Pawtucket, Rode Island. She will be accompanied by her grandson, Gordon.

The Rev. Mr. VanIngen will take the service at St. John's Church, Milton, at 11 o'clock tomorrow and the Archdeacon will have service at St. Mark's, Rustico, at 3.30 p. m. same day.

At the Firemen's Tournamont yesterday at Yarmouth, there was an immense gathering, and the different events were splendidly carrued out. The Provincial boys were first in all the events they entered. In the ten mile Maritime Championship race Michael Thomas was first out of a large field of contestants. Those next to him were Porter and Holmes of Nova Scotia, second and third respectively. In the hundred yeards dash and the four hundred and forty yard run Parker Hooper the Charlottetown sprinter, won both events.

The marriage took place in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on July 5th, of Miss C. Ethel Sentner, daughter of L. J. Sentner, a former resident of Charlottetown and later of Edmonton, now conducting a general business at Bruederheim, Alta., and E. Bidwell Wilson, Professor of Mathematics in Massachusetts University of Technology at Boston, U. S. A. The following reports is from a Portsmouth exchange: At high noon today, Miss C. E. Sentner, eldest daughter of L. J. and Mrs. Sentner of Bruederheim, Canada, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to E. Bidwell Wilson, Professor of Mathematics in Massachusetts University of Technology. Miss Sentner is an honor graduate of the school for trained nurses at Newton, Mass., and has spent three years in successful pursuit of her profession. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Harvard University, from which he accepted his present position. The young couple left by the evening train on an extended honeymoon to southern points after which they will take up their residence in Boston, U. S. A.

::You can't be too careful about your prescriptions. Unless they are put up by experienced pharmacists and contain only purest drugs and accurate in dosage you are taking chances for success. Our Prescription department is in charge of expert licensed pharmacists, the purest drugs are used and every prescription double checked. The MacKinnon Drug Co. drtf.

ACCUSED OF HAVING SEVEN HUSBANDS

NEW YORK, July 26—Standing more than six feet, with shoulders broad in proportion and wearing a great picture hat, a gown of many colors and large jewels, a woman was led into the New Jersey Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon between two policemen.

As she approached Magistrate Naumer, Charles Sigalov, a small, determined-looking man, stepped forward and said '

"So you have my wife, Julia, at last, have you? I'm very glad. I imagine other husbands will be glad, too."

The woman gave Sigalov a glance of scorn and laughed.

"Rave on," she replied in a deep voice. "Rave on, little one," she repeated, and then she laughed.

"I charge this woman with bigamy," said Sigalov when his wife was brought to the bar. Sigalov then told how on April 17, 1910, he had married Julia at his residence, No. 478 New Jersey avenue.

"I owned the house," he continued, "and when we married I gave her handsome presents and my friends gave her presents. I was in love with her and I thought she was in love with me. She left me mysteriously two weeks later and then I began to search everywhere for her. I even changed my home and went to live at No. 43 Henry street, Manhattan, when I was confident she was not in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sigalov, a woman of fifty-five, stood glaring at Sigalov while he spoke, but she changed her glances to another man as he stepped forward and told the Magistrate that he was Marcus Weiss, of No. 536 East Eighty-seventh street. Weiss swore he married the muscular Julia in April, 1905, and had given her handsome presents and money. Then about two weeks after the wedding day she disappeared.

Sigalov then told how he was searching through upper Manhattan for his Julia when he stumbled over Weiss, who told him how his wife also disappeared.

"Then he discovered he had married the same woman," continued Sigalov. "I placed the case in the hands of the Brooklyn police because she committed bigamy in Brooklyn when she married me."

Policemen McQuillan and McCarthy, armed with a warrant, crossed over to Manhattan a week ago. Mrs. Sigalov got wind of their coming, and when they entered her apartments at No. 263 East Tenth street, she climbed out of a rear window and escaped down the fire ladder.

Half a dozen times the two policemen went to the woman, but she managed to evade them until yesterday at noon, when they broke in upon her.

With nerves in POISE, The World is YOURS

POSTUM

in place of tea or coffee makes both possible.

"There's a Reason"

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS

Sunday School District Conventions have been arranged to meet as follows:

Monday, Aug. 7th, South East Prince, Bedeque.

Tuesday, Aug. 8th, Summerside, Lot 16.

Wednesday, Aug. 9th, Tyne Valley, Bideford.

Thursday, Aug. 10th, O'Leary, Knutsford.

Friday, Aug. 11th, West Prince, Alberton.

Monday, Aug. 14th, Kensington, Clinton.

Tuesday, Aug. 15th, North West Queens, New Glasgow.

Wednesday, Aug. 16th, South West Queens, Cornwall.

Thursday, Aug. 17th, Eldon, Hazelbrook.

Friday, Aug. 18th, York, Mount Stewart.

Monday, Aug. 21st, Central Kings, Dundas.

Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, Souris, Souris.

Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, Georgetown, Sturgeon.

Thursday, Aug. 24th, Eldon, Eldon.

Friday, Aug. 25th, South Kings, White Sands.

Rev. W. A. Ross, the Field Secretary, will be present at all these Conventions but it is expected that the District Committees and Sunday School workers and sympathizers will promptly meet, draw up a program and make all necessary arrangements. It is important that the meetings be widely published. All meetings will be held at 2.00 and at 7.30 p. m. The Eldon meeting on August 24th will be at 7.30 p. m. only.

In addition to the above stinerary Rev. Mr. Ross will be at Summerside on Sunday the 6th, at or near Kensington on the 13th at Souris and Dundas on the 20th and at or near Tryon on the 27th.

A full meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in Charlottetown on Monday the 28th August to complete arrangements for the Provincial Convention to take place at Montague in October.

JOHN F. WHEAR,
Chairman of Executive.

: : Go to Buntain Bell & Co for Coal:— 6-26dtf.

TO BUILD BIGGEST STORAGE HOUSE

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27— The Pennsylvania Railroad is planning to build in this city the largest cold storage house in the world, It will cover at least two entire city blocks and will cost more than $5,000,000. Besides furnishing cold storage facilities, there will be storerooms, salesrooms and office accommodations for from four hundred to five hundred commission merchants.

ST. LAWRENCE IS LOW.

MONTREAL, July 25—Despite the fact that the Dominion Government has been spending millions in money and years in the bettering of the navigable channel of the St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes to the sea it is many moons since the inland shipping fleets have had such rough sledding as they have had this season. For sledding instead of sailing it has been on many an eventful occasion. The water is so low that vessels have to scrape along in spots and experienced pilots assert that it is nothing short of dangerous to run a boat through the Cedars, the Split Rock or the Long Sault. Freight boats are making their runs anywhere from eight to twenty-four hours late on account of the caution necessary, and the time lost entering and leaving the canals, and the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's far-famed craft, which are scheduled to give a daily thrill to throngs of tourists by shooting the rapids from Prescott to Montreal, have been forced to tie up at the former place and give their passengers another sort of thrill by train for the remainder of the journey.

REBELLION IN THE NEW HEBRIDES.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 26—A disturbed state exists through the new Hebrides, according to the news received by the steamer Zealand today. Police parties of British and French were seeking to capture two insurrectos who were causing trouble when the last mail left and the lives of Europeans were endangered. Alexander Jenson, a trader, was killed and at North east Santo the mission station war under martial law, a plot to attack it having been frustrated by the presence of the police.

ST. JOHN MAN SOUGHT SUICIDE.

ST JOHN, July 27—A determined attempt at suicide was made yesterday at Westfield by a young man from St John. While under the influence of liquor he threw himself from the bridge over the Nerepis river. He was saved from drowning by an Indian, who went to his rescue and pulled him out, but as soon as the man could free himself from his rescuers he repeated his rash act.

POSITION OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

Until Chinese ideas came to be ascendant the Japanese never thought of keeping women in subjection. Feminine chieftains are frequently mentioned in the old histories and there have been famous Japanese empresses.

The women of old freely joined the men in fighting and hunting; and an imperial edict of the year 681 authorized them to ride astride instead of sidesaddle fashion. The Chinese even seem to have thought that there was a regiment of Amazons in Japan at this time, and often styled it "the queen country."

A form of recreation known as uta gaki, or singing circle, was very common in those early days, and is the oldest form of social gathering mentioned in Japanese annals, in which both sexes took part. Young and old would assemble on a hill or in a field and there recite poems and exchange thoughts on poetry or literature.

Even the nobility did not disdain the pleasure of an uta gaki, and love marriages often resulted. This singing circle developed later into a kind of impromptu drama and the rustic dance called bonodori, which takes place on summer nights out of doors all over provincial Japan, is believed by some scholars to be a modern form of the old time uta gaki.

In the classical period of Japanese literature from the eighth to the sixteenth century men and women often met together, amusing themselves with competitions in poetry, in incense burning and in writing love letters. Four hundred years of constant warfare changed all this. During these dark centuries a curious custom was in vogue. A divorced wife was expected to undertake what was called "second wife chastising."

Should the husband marry again within a month the divorced wife was sure to enlist the services of sinewy girls and women from among her friends and relatives to the number of from twenty to a hundred, according to her station and influence. Thus prepared, the ex-wife would send word to the new one to prepare for an attack on a certain day and hour, mentioning the kind of weapons to be used, such as wooden swords or clubs. Men were not allowed to take part in the battle that ensued, decidely business-like while it lasted.

The old teachings of China and India established the belief in Japan that it was best that women be not noticed by others, that their duties were wholly domestic, and that appearing out of doors was unbecoming a faithful wife or dutiful daughter. Garden parties, dinner parties, balls and social calls are new importations from the West.

Except in the case of a comparatively small number of aristocratic and wealthy families, Japanese homes are too small and altogether too inconvenient for entertaining a large number of guests, so that in cities and towns large parties are as a rule given in restaurants. Men and women generally come together in one room on such an occasion, but one sex forms a row on one side and the other sex on the other, seldom exchanging words across the wide spread in the middle, which is for the waitresses and the dishes of food.

But men cannot live without the charms of the fair sex, even in a country where the two sexes are not allowed to enjoy each other's society, except in the married life of the home, so that as long as the geisha undertake this pleasant duty of entertaining the men, there is not much chance for Japanese wives and daughters to develop their social qualities. Fortunately, however, there is a strong tendency observable now in good society to discard this interesting but not edifying class of banquet enliveners.

HOT WEATHER PRECAUTIONS.

Although it is to be hoped that there will be no recurrence of such heat as we endured within the past ten days, hot weather is to be expected during the midsummer weeks, and it is well to be prepared for contingencies. Very high temperatures are especially dangerous in this latitude, both because we are unaccustomed to them and because most people are ignorant of the necessary precautions, which are familiar to those living in the tropics.

Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, Health Commissioner of New York city, is quoted by the Knickerbocker Press as giving the following simple rules for hot weather, which ought to be remembered and followed:

"Dress lightly and as cool as possible.

"Avoid physical exercise as far as possible.

"Keep out of the sun.

"Drink cool water in plenty.

"Avoid ice water, sweet drinks and alcholic beverages and tea and coffee in excess.

"Eat sparingly—of fish, fruits and vegetables, cereals, clean milk and buttermilk.

"Avoid rich foods, fats, sweets. Meat not more than once a day.

"Wash and bathe in cool water at least twice a day—take salt water baths (ocean) if possible.

"Take no medicine except on the advice of a physician.

"In case of prostration send at once for a physician.

The use of alcoholic drinks is a very common cause of prostration, and Dr. Lederle advises strongly against them, even in moderation. He is equally positive in opposing the soda fountain. "There is an increasing tendency among all classes to drink ice cold, sweet drinks," he says. "I cannot be too emphatic in warning persons against the evil effects of this habit. Such drinks ought to be shunned as should alcoholic drinks."

While we cannot follow all the rules laid down by Dr. Lederle, we may at least observe as many of them as is possible under the circumstances.

A SPRING-BOARD NOSE.

There is a peculiar insect found in the Malay Peninsula and called the "lantern-fly," which is remarkable for its sudden leaps, made without the aid of its wings. It was only after several specimens ahad been captured by European naturalists and brought west for careful examination that it was discovered that a curious projection on the front of the insect's head, a kind of anose with a crease in it, was the leaping organ. When bent back under the abdomen and suddenly released it sends the little creature flying.

TAKING OF HERON'S FEATHERS.

The Venezuelan dealers have issued a statement in regard to the taking of heron's feathers, a practice which has been objected to by Audubon societies in the United States. The dealers assert that the feathers are not plucked from the animals, but are collected in the nests in the months when the bird changes its plumage. Some American women are, presumably going to have their consciences mightly eased when they read this.

ENTRIES FOR MONTAGUE RACES AUGUST 2ND

The following are the entries for races:—

2.19 CLASS TROT AND PACE

$150 Purse

Meadowvale entered by Roy Mason, Southport.
Pretoria, J. A. Henderson, Charlottetown.
Robert C., Jerry Mahar, Charlottetown.
Hilda S., Alfred Stewart, Southport.
Ginger, Hamond Kelly, Southport.
Cherry Ripe, H. Stewart, Summerside.

2.35 TROT

Purse $100

Viola, D. Robertson, York Point.
Acquiri, J. M. Nicholson, Charlottetown.
Minnie Mack, A. J. Fraser, Montague.
Krennut, H. H. Acorn, Souris.
Sweet Marie, Geo. McCormack, Souris.
Winnie M, Hammond Kelly, Southport.
King Brazilian, Fred Walsh, Tryon.
Score Card—Jos McDonald, Vernon.
Birt, Alex. Ronald, Murray River.
Breezy Jane, Danl Steele, Summerside.

3 MINUTE TROT AND PACE

Purse $60

Viola, Duncan Robertson, York Point.
Lula B, J. A. Henderson, Charlottetown.
Zealot, Michael McKenna, Vernon.
Ferndale, George Martin, New Perth.
Charlie Thompson, Hammond Kelly, Southport.
Oakleaf, Jas McDonald, Dundas.
Birt, Alex Ronalds, Murray River.
Admiral Bingin, J. R. Brehaut, Montague.
Score Card, Joseph McDonald, Vernon.
Brianwood, D. Steele, Summerside.

T. G. Ives, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Weir & Fyfe, Stanley Bridge, have a lot of lumber for sale. See ad.

**The annual prize meeting of the P. R. A. will be held at Kensington Rifle Range, Charlottetown, commencing August 8 at 8 o'clock a.m. See ad. in this issue.

MONTAGUE MARKETS.

Corrected for every Wednesday and Saturday issue.

Flour Roller procured	$4.50
Oats	38 to 40
Oatmeal, per cwt,	$3.00
Beef, per lb.	8 to 12
Butter, per lb (creamery)	24
Eggs	15
Hay per ton	$9 to $10
Mutton	9
Hides	8½
Celery, per bunch	5
Potatoes	40
Fat cattle (live)	5

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS.

Corrected for every Wednesday and Saturday issue.

Beef	10 to 12
Butter, per lb.	17 to 19
Pressed Straw	$5
Hay loose	$9.00
White Oats	36
Eggs	16 to 17
Black Oats	38
Pressed hay	$10

Special showing of men's summer weight tweed suits from 8.00 to $20.00. Patons. 7-22dtf

Children's little parasols for 25, 50c each. Patons. 7-22dtf

Get after Business

The man who knows how to use printed matter has no difficulty in securing customers. I have ideas to put into your printed jobs.

Can you go out into any market in the country and get a good customer for the price of a thousand mailing cards,—or folders, or circulars?

Try mailing some special printed matter to a list of prospective customers. Don't you think they will be interested in what you have to tell them.

And, really, it will cost you very little.

Please telephone No. 201-J and talk about it.

Arch'd Irwin

Book and Job Printer
13 Richmond Street
Charlottetown.