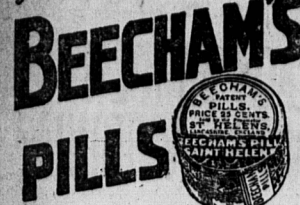


When your brain works like a dog with three legs walks—you need



An active brain must have pure blood, not poisoned with products of indigestion—or liver and kidney laziness.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere in Canada. In Lozes, Etc., 50c

K. W. FINLAYSON

GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR

193 Hillsboro St., Charlottetown

Books opened and closed. Government reports prepared. Financial statements prepared. Profit and loss statements prepared.

Comparative and other statements prepared. Audits and investigations. Preparation and installation of the most up-to-date systems.

Accounting in general. Phone 62 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 437-L after 5 p. m. 6796-2-5 Weds and 18 wks.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm for sale within two miles of Hunter River with house and barn consisting of 90 acres 70 cleared, balance covered with lawn and soft wood.

For particulars apply to JOHN McLEAN, Dartington 4742-2-4MEWm11p.

Farm For Sale

I offer for sale my farm at East Royalty of 50 acres clear in a high state of cultivation. This farm is situated on the Union Road 3 1/2 miles from Charlottetown, hand schools and churches. House is new with air tank in cellar. Out-buildings are all new with taps in barn. For further particulars apply to BRENTON MacMILLAN, on Premises 7350-3-2ME21p.

NOTICE

We are prepared to buy any quantity of live and dressed hogs paying the highest market prices. A list of our buyers who will buy at their respective stations every Wednesday until further notice.

Everett Wedlock, Hunter River. Perley Drake, Vernon. Alex D. Martin, Grand View. Harry Jenkins, Hazelbrook. Bert R. Brown, York. John Whitehead, Kensington. Louis Muttart and T. H. Smith, Albany.

William Clark, Summerside. We take hogs every week day at the Plant in Charlottetown. For information Phone Office 532. Plant 533. Charlottetown, P. E. I. J. M. ROOP, Manager CANADIAN PACKING CO., LTD., Kensington Road.

SUPERPHOSPHATE SLAG

Above fertilizers now in stock, can supply at lowest prices. Now is the time to buy as prices are sure to advance.

DEBLOIS BROS., LTD. 6530-1-29ME51

Annual Meeting of Grand Lodge L. O. A.

The Grand Lodge of P. E. I. will meet in Boyne Lodge Room Charlottetown on Fourth Wednesday the 24th inst of 2 p. m.

By order G. D. WRIGHT, Grand Master 956-3-2-ME51

GRAND RIVER SCHOOL

On the afternoon of January 29th the school house at Grand River was crowded with visitors, ratepayers and school officers for the event being the semi-annual examination.

Those assisting at the examination were: Misses, Pauline and Georgina Ghis, teachers at Grand River; and Mr. J. J. Macdonald and Mr. J. J. MacInnis and Mrs. Jos. N. MacKinnon. Although the pupils were thoroughly examined in every subject—from the tiniest tot to the advanced branches being heard—every feature of the examination was interesting.

The examination was opened with "Our Island Hymn" by the smaller pupils, and interspersed with the classes were several well rendered songs and recitations, which displayed as thorough a training in this—and merited as laudable comment, as did the prompt and accurate answers to the questions. At the close of the exam, visitors and pupils were treated to home-made candy by the teachers.

Remarks were made by Rev. J. A. McDonald, Messrs. J. J. MacInnis, Jas. J. McLeellan, John A. McDonald and McNeill, expressing through satisfaction with the examination, and cordially complimenting the teachers on the high standard of efficiency this school has attained during their short half year in it, notwithstanding the fact that both rooms were closed for a considerable time.

The teachers received the following address accompanied by suitable gifts: To Miss Mary McCabe and Miss Margaret McDougall.

Dear Teachers:—Another half year has come to a close and we take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you for the interest and instruction which we have received under your instruction.

We appreciate deeply the interest evinced by you in our work and play, the genial presentation of our lessons at all times and the patience shown us in the solving of our difficulties.

We look forward with pleasure to our vacation, and trust that you may spend a pleasant one and return to us at its close.

In accepting these gifts please do not look upon them as the measure of our esteem for you, for the latter is inexpressible in words or deeds.

Wishing you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. We sign ourselves, Your devoted pupils of Cross River's school.

THE LIMIT

Ragged little Tom Brown had been committed to the Children's Aid, where he was immediately given a bath, clean clothes, had his hair washed and cut short. His old clothes were burned. As his indentions interfered seriously with his breathing, they were removed. When he had recovered from the operation the matron noticed that there was an unusually big and disgusting wart at the end of his thumb. "Tom," she said "I'll see that this wart is removed today."

A look of absolute disgust spread over Tom's face. "Gosh!" he exclaimed. "Don't you let a fellow keep anything here?"

Yes, Hazel, actions speak louder than words. True love holds hands in silence.

'Best Medicine For Women'

WHAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND DID FOR OHIO WOMAN

Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made me very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound recommended to me. I took it and it restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for women's ailments I ever saw. Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service. 171

FOR SALE

Farm of 100 acres, 55 clear, 45 acres softwood, scantling and lumber. Buildings in good repair. Apply R. MacKinnon, Pleasant Grove, 1914 to 1917 the exports of horses exclusive of army horses totalled 61,288.

Tomorrow—The Result.

IRELAND'S INCREASED EXPORTS

The report on Irish trade issued for the year 1917 shows that imports rose from £74,467,283 in 1913 to £239,921,682 in 1917, the corresponding figures for exports being £78,877,389 and £234,562,448. It is pointed out that this great increase is due entirely to increased prices. It also emphasizes the fact that Ireland, an agricultural country, is largely dependent on other countries for her farm produce and food stuffs. In the years 1914 to 1917 the exports of horses exclusive of army horses totalled 61,288.

AGENTS WANTED.

Only Satisfactory Canadian War Goods written by Canadians, introduction by General Currie, "Canada and Great Britain in World War," offers returned men and others, men of business, wonderful opportunity to make \$50 to \$75 weekly. Charles Marshall made \$120 first 15 hours. Mr. Peel averages \$60 or more every week. Join our sales force at once work spare time. Full time. Outh free. Winston Co., Dept. D, Toronto.

Water-Wheel Wanted

Left or vutcan, 32 to 60 in. Second hand, in good condition, with attachments. Write full particulars and best cash price. W. P. K., C/o Guardian Office, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The Woman Who Loved and Earned

BY JANE PHELPS A Modern Story of Home and Business

ROBERT MAKES A DECISION

CHAPTER 67.

Oh, Gerry! I'm so discouraged! This from Mary Ryan meant more than from anyone else. She was invariably so happy natured; never morbid, or down in the dumps as so many of us are at times.

"What is it, Mary?" "I am so stupid. I know hardly anything. I hadn't any education, you know, except that I got in the street and in the shops—not after I was 10 years old."

"You are smarter than most girls, Mary, even if you could not stay in school."

"Oh, but Gerry! When I hear educated people talk, people like Gardner Kenyon, and you, why I feel so ashamed. I try to remember the things you told me, but I say 'aint' and words like that all the time."

"You can break yourself of that, Mary, if you try." I said to her. But I felt that same little stab because of Gardner's defection that I had felt the first time Mary went out with him.

I had no thought of Gardner Kenyon as anything save a friend, but I had seen nothing of him since the night of the Weed's party when he met Mary, and felt rather neglected—even though I had no reason to—because of it.

Mary's anxiety to improve herself showed plainly her interest in Gardner. He was an educated man, spoke correctly, and she naturally would feel her deficiencies if she were at all interested in him.

Perhaps Robert was right and they would "make a match." It would be a good one for Mary.

"If I had stayed in the boarding house with you a little longer you would have learned me more. I—" "Taught me," I interrupted.

"You see!" tears were in her eyes "all I can seem to remember is not to drop my g's as I used to."

"If you can remember that, you can remember other things. Try to say 'ain't' and that will make your conversation sound much more correct. A good many people use the word carelessly, but it is a very bad habit, and a grammatical mistake. For my own part, I dislike it immensely. But Mary, you must not become discouraged. Rome was not built in a day. Neither can correct speaking be acquired all at once."

"Oh, well, I don't suppose it makes much difference! No one is ever going to want an ignorant wife, so I should worry."

I said no more, but once again I had to give Robert credit for his vision.

Robert was at home when I got there. I saw at once that he had been drinking. He was not drunk by any manner or means; he was not obnoxious in any way. But he was more talky than usual, and I noticed liquor on his breath when I kissed him.

"Aren't you going to get ready for dinner?" I asked after I had freshened up. Little Robert was very punctilious about his appearance and invariably washed and changed his collar, if nothing more, before going to the dining room.

"No! I'm not going down to dinner!" "Do come down with me," I urged, thinking it would be better for him to have his food, and then some coffee. "You know how I hate going down alone."

"Then don't go!" "But it costs extra you know when they send it up and it isn't half so good."

"Who says anything about sending it up?" he was becoming pugnacious.

"But we must eat, dear." "I have made up my mind not to eat anything more in this damn place! If I can't have a home of my own, if it is only two rooms, I am through."

"Through with what?" I asked, trying not to become angry with him.

"Through with everything! What is the use of a fellow trying, when he hasn't any heart in him?" "So you won't come down?" "No!" he almost shouted it at me. I said no more, but went down alone. I thought he would probably hurry through my dinner, and then carried his up to him.

"Robert, wake up, I have your dinner." I called switching on the lights. There was no answer. Robert was gone.

Tomorrow—The Result.

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That Faded Frock Will Dye Like New

"DIAMOND DYES" FRESHEN UP OLD, DISCARDED GARMENTS

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fast color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, trapezes, coverings.

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to dye, and dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

To match any material, have colorist show you "Diamond Dye" Dye Card.

THE RE-CREATION Out of the dust of life—a male. Out of the Lust of Life—a wreck. But out of the curse of War—a man.

Out of the war fields of France Out of the carnage of War, Out of the endless strivings, Out of the ceaseless roar, Out of the pain and sorrow, Out of the Death and Life, Out of all this, The wreck comes re-created.

Purified by the shell shot, Sanctified by his dust, Re-born on Flanders' Fields By his pride and his bravery, And, so—born from this World's Lusts He comes—a man.

A physical wreck, blind and a cripple, You meet him on the street; You look—then pass on, Contented and happy—on up Easy Street.

Never knowing, O! foolish ones, That in that poor worn frame There's a heart so purged by fire That your own soul's eyes should droop in shame.

O! men and women, I ask you To honor our brave soldier lads Who gave their lives, their eyes, their all—and were glad, Glad—yes to lay down their life for you And what of you?

Selfish, heartless and cruel, You pass him on the street, Without a word of thanks or a prayer Whose sad, unseeing eyes See far off from you,

Past the Hell he spent in France Past those lonely fields, Past all that to distant place, Where our dear Lord was crucified, And on holy ground with Him he walks And hears His sweet voice murmur low.

"Great love hath no man" Than this poor lad, For he laid down his life For his country and all the friends he had. —Kathleen S. Bush.

PRECQUET. ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT.

The etiquette of the hat in the British House of Commons has always been governed by practical considerations, and is, as the result of the admission of lady members the custom was changed in Parliament has to be altered, no romantic associations will be severed. For the hat in the House is a relic of the days when draughts abounded, and heating arrangements were very elementary. For the same reason it was once customary to wear a hat at meals. Even in church the hat was once tolerated during the sermon.

OBESITY It is not necessary to define obesity, for everyone is familiar with those affections shall suffer from it. What determines whether a man with an inherited tendency to obesity, yet it well to say that, instead of being an evidence of good health and perfect digestion, it is a sign that there is something wrong with metabolism, or the process of assimilating nourishment and rejecting waste. If you study the ancestors or relatives of the obese, you usually will find that two other diseases, gout and diabetes, have occurred more or less frequently among them. These two are also diseases of metabolism and appear to be nearly related to obesity, perhaps alternating with it in succeeding generations. One rather than either of the others is still more or less a mystery. It is often said that the use of alcohol and sugar and starchy foods, overeating in general, and sedentary life, are apt to lead to obesity; but they apparently lead also to gout, and if they do not cause diabetes they aggravate it.

This much we do know however: by avoiding starchy foods, sweets and alcohol, by eating only a moderate amount and by exercising regularly, you can help greatly to check the fat-making process and so reduce your weight. Those methods are the basis of most of the systems for getting rid of a superabundance of fat; and all of them, including the well-known banishing system, are more or less efficacious but they must be followed obediently under the supervision of a physician, for if not done scientifically and with the observance of proper precautions they may seriously injure the health or indirectly cause death.

In reducing fat it is important to increase the breathing capacity, which in turn increases the oxidation of the tissues, as it is to die. Breathing capacity is increased by exercising in the open air, and by suitable breathing exercises.

One form of obesity is owing to some defect in one or more of the glands of internal secretion, such as the pituitary gland, thyroid or the pancreas. That defect, if it is recognized, often can be lessened by administering preparations of the defective gland or glands.

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

TO AVOID "STALLING" IN TRAFFIC

Second Speed Gives Controllability And Rapid Acceleration

Even though one has a self-starter, the stalling of the engine is annoying and in the case of a hand cranked car, it is exasperating. When an engine stalls in heavy traffic, it subjects the powerless car to the danger of a rear-end collision, all the operator to harsh or scolding words and the whole line of cars to irritating and wasteful delay. The stalling of vehicle engines on railroad tracks has been the cause of many serious accidents.

Every motorist should take special precaution against this unpleasant happening, especially under the above named conditions, and the following are a few suggestions toward that end. The use of a very lean mixture makes an engine particularly susceptible to stalling when throttled very closely and therefore the dash adjustment may judiciously be set slightly richer than normal, and a car in "close quarters." Too low an idling speed should not be attempted, as the engine then possesses but slight stored energy and is easily "killed," so it is good policy to open the hand throttle a little and increase the minimum speed. Some magneto on old cars, fail to spark reliably at very low speeds and this calls for the maintenance of a brisk idling speed. Attempting to "pick up" the speed of a greatly slowed down car, without changing to a lower gear is perhaps the most common cause of engine stalling. This is done by slipping the clutch which in itself, is a bad practice, and it often the engine is brought to an unintentional stop. Good judgment demands that when a car becomes greatly slowed down in traffic, second speed should at once be engaged not only as a safeguard against stalling, but in order that the utmost accelerative power shall be available when the time comes to increase speed. When a car has to be almost stopped it is best to engage low speed to "pick up" on. The action of the clutch has much to do with accidental engine stops. If it engages gently, it makes such occurrences unlikely but if it acts harshly and brabs—especially if the operator is careless—it encourages them. Becoming bewildered or "distracted" and jamming on the brakes before releasing the clutch or engaging the clutch, without speeding the engine are common actions that naturally result in stalling.

TO A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL. (Chicago Tribune.) Crinkle, crinkle, little bill; Goodness, gracious, you look ill! Are you losing all your power? You seem weaker hour by hour.

"Now that prices are so high, I'm so tired that I could die, I just circulate all day; No one dares put me away."

"When the evening board is set, With the fruits of other's sweat, My small voice is hushed and still— I am in the butcher's till."

"And no matter where I go, People disregard me so; I don't seem to count for much 'Mongst the profiteers and such."

Bill, take heart, your luck may change I'll admit the times are strange Though you're weak, I love you still— Crinkle, crinkle, little bill.

An idle rumor only awaits the chance to get busy. Woman's inhumanity to man makes the divorce lawyer happy.

The wings of riches enable some men to fly from their poor relatives.

LIFT OFF CORNS! Doesn't hurt at all and costs only a few cents

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly: No humbug! Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness, or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati gen.

NO. 1—IS A YOUNG MAN 22 years of age who worked in a Hardware Store before going to France. Ambitious and wants position in Hardware Store. Hardware Merchants you have a vacancy. Who will help him out?

NO. 2—AN EXPERIENCED COOK, with 4 years training as baker. He cooked on the S. S. Minto. Best references. Who can help him out?

NO. 3—YOUNG MAN 24 YEARS of age. Has attended P. W. C. and completed business course. He wants position as Book-keeper, Warehouseman or Time-keeper. We are expecting a big demand for this chap's services.

NO. 4—A YOUNG MAN WHO wants position as clerk in Drug-store, Education, St. Dunstan's University and Union Commercial College. Worked four years in a drug store before going overseas. Have you an opening?

NO. 5—A SINGLE MAN 28 YEARS of age, who left the Shoemaker's bench to go to War, now wants to repair more shoes. This man has 14 years experience. Should be placed right away. Phone 714.

NO. 6—A JOB PRINTER WITH 8 years experience wants to start again. Who will help him?

NO. 7—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, all experienced painters want a job. There should be no trouble in getting them placed.

NO. 8—YOUR TEAMSTERS should all be returned men. Think it over. For particulars of single man, age 24—Phone 714.

NO. 9—A SINGLE MAN 31 YEARS of age has 10 years experience as Can-maker. CAN-MAKERS an other man in your establishment means something to Charlotte town.

NO. 10—YOUNG MAN, GOOD EDUCATION and cheerful disposition, wants clerical position. He has excellent Overseas record. Should be placed right away—Phone 714.

NO. 11—IS A BUTCHER WITH 10 years experience. Wants to get back to work at once. We expect to hear from all the butchers.

NO. 12—ONE OF OUR CONTRACTORS or Builders must want a first class carpenter. We have 20 good men. Try them.

NO. 13—FARMERS WE HAVE several good men who wish to work on farms. Write and let us know your requirements.

NO. 14—A YOUNG MAN WANTS position as chauffeur. Has had experience. Will the Auto Dealers send us the names of purchasers of new cars?

NO. 15—THIS NUMBER IS A BARBER with 7 years experience. Age 23 Single. How about giving him a chance?

NO. 16—YOUR SIDE WALK needs to be shovelled. You certainly should have those ashes taken out of your cellar. There is a man waiting to do it if you will phone 714.

RADIUM DRIVING POWER FOR ENGINES.

As a feature of the centenary celebration in commemoration of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, Sir Oliver Lodge made a broad prediction that radium some day would be the principal motive power for all machinery.

"If James Watt were living today he would be directing his attention to discovering whether there are other stores of energy at present almost unsuspected." Sir Oliver said. "The fact is that concealed in the properties of matter there is an immense source of energy so far inaccessible, but which I see no reason why the progress of discovery should not make available."

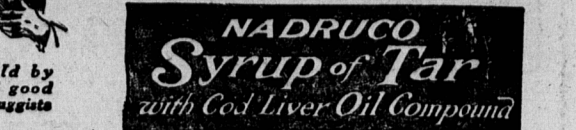
He referred to atomic energy which, if it could be utilized on an extensive scale, would, he believed, greatly ameliorate the conditions of factory life. There would be no smoke, he said, due to the imperfect combustion and no dirt due to the transit of coal and ashes while the power would be clean. Possibly there might occasionally be explosions due to the liberation of power more quickly than it was wanted, but in general he presumed that the conditions of civilization would be good.

Sir Oliver explained that the secret of this power being held away when radio-activity was discovered, and said that at present we were hardly at the beginning of its utilization. The discovery of radium, which soon followed, excited universal interest and aroused great surprise, because radium appeared to give off energy continually without being consumed.

"The truth is," he said, "that it did disappear as it gave off its energy, but the disappearance was so slow and the energy given off so remarkable that it is not surprising that one is not surprised at other. The energy of radium, however, is not under control, and it emits energy at its own proper rate without regard to accidental circumstances. What happens is that every now and then a particle is projected. The energy stored in an atom is something enormous, and if we could make the atoms fly when we wanted there would be available a source of energy which would put everything else into the background. This energy is contained in all forms of matter and is not confined to radio-active substances. If a glumster could be found the utilization of this source of energy would be possible.

"If you were able to use mechanically the energy contained in an ounce of matter, and you reckon the foot tons thereby obtained, you will find enough energy to raise the German navy and pile it on top of a Scottish mountain." Perhaps it was a good thing Sir Oliver concluded that a nation such as the Allies had to deal with during the discovery and he hoped the human race as a whole would be equally unsuccessful until it had brains and morality enough to use it properly, for if such a discovery were

You Need Not Tolerate the inconvenience of a cough, when a few doses of



will give you almost instant relief. It heats the rawness of the bronchial tubes; stops the annoying tickling that leads to spasms of coughing; and soon restores the throat to its normal condition. On account of its pleasant taste, children take it readily. Keep a bottle always in the house.

Note—The package is Red and bears the "Na-Dru-Co trademark." Manufactured by National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited.

made before its time by the wrong sale at the nominal sum of \$10,000. The property includes an 18-room hotel, one eight-room house, one two-room house, one five-room cottage, one four-room building, one combined laundry and meat house, things those looking for a home have an unexcelled opportunity to buy at Moneta, Wyoming. A man living in there is offering the entire town for Casper on Poison Spider Creek.

A TOWN FOR SALE. Speaking of the high cost of things those looking for a home have an unexcelled opportunity to buy at Moneta, Wyoming. A man living in there is offering the entire town for Casper on Poison Spider Creek.

It Pays to Advertise Your Foxes in The Black Fox Magazine

The following testimonial letter, which speaks for itself has been received from a well known Rancher in Summerside. February 7, 1920

The Black Fox Magazine, 1400 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Gentlemen:— I have had wonderful returns from the page advertisement I sent you, and I am fairly buried in inquiries from prospective ranchers all over the United States and Canada.

Would appreciate it if you would intimate to enquirers in your paper that if there is any delay in replying to their letters it is not a matter of intentional laxity, but a physical impossibility to give all the promptness that I would like to; but all enquiries will be answered in the shortest possible space of time.

Yours truly, D. J. BONNELL, Summerside, P. E. I. The Black Fox Magazine is the only Magazine in the World published exclusively in the interests of the Fur Farmer—it reaches them all—and now has a very great circulation throughout the United States, Canada, Japan and other countries.

There are hundreds of people today who want to buy high grade "Quality Foxes," but as these buyers are widely scattered your only chance of reaching them is through carrying an advertisement in this Magazine. Write for advertising rates, and reserve space in advance.

THE BLACK FOX MAGAZINE, 1400 Broadway, New York 7191-2-23MEWm61.

LIVE HOGS WANTED

We are ready now to receive live hogs, paying as follows, delivered at our packing house, Charlottetown: 150-275 17 1/2 cents. 275 up 15 1/2 cents. Brood sows, any weight, 13 1/2 cents, all good quality, well fattened. Delivery may be made on any day except Saturday.

Light hogs, under 150 lbs., are of very little use for packing purposes, and as the chief profit from feeding comes in the last few weeks of finishing, it is respectfully suggested that farmers hold any small hogs, under 150 lbs., until of weight and quality more profitable for all concerned. But should it be necessary to dispose of any such under-weights they will be received at market value, proportionate to above prices.

We also buy at various points throughout the Island and full information can be obtained from our local representatives.

DAVIS & FRASER, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

ATTENTION