

Tommy—I say, Jimmy, wot is classical music?
Jimmy—It's the kind you can't understand unless you wear long hair.



Make the Hair Grow

With warm shampoos of CUTICULA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICULA, prevent of exfolient skin cures. This treatment as once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. For sale in C. C. C. Co., 100 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

After Sickness

The strength you are so much in need of will rapidly come, if you use

HUGHES' DIGESTIVE TONIC

It is a real nourishment for the body and nerves. It makes digestion perfect and thereby helps to secure the full value of your food.

Price 25 CENTS. GEORGE E. HUGHES, Apothecaries Hall.

What a Comfort

It is to be able to get baking, especially Pastry and Bread which just suits the taste and makes you feel well and strong. That is the kind we bake—just exactly what you want.

OUR CREAM PIES

Are delicious. Everybody who has used them is well satisfied.

OUR DUCHESS LOAF

Is not equalled in the city. Remember that it costs but 4 cents.

Telephone 98. D. STEWART, Eclipse Bakery, Bakes best bread.

CARD!

DR. L. H. DICKEY, (Late) Clinical Assistant at Royal London of Ophthalmic Hospital Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital. Specialist in Diseases of the Eye, Throat and Nose. Office—Cameron Block, Richmond Street West. Office Hours—9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2.30 to 4 p.m. Evening by appointment. EYES TESTED AND FITTED WITH GLASSES.

WEEKS & Co

Have one of the most up-to-date DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT IN THE CITY.

Last week we were kept busy cutting off Dress Lengths. We have a nice assortment left and would like to have you look through.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Our special line of CASHMERE, SERGES AND TWEEDS AT 45c yd.

Cannot be duplicated in the city.

WEEKS & Co The People's Store.

LETTER FROM R. E. LORD

The following letter was received by Mr. Joseph Merry.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State. South Africa, April 22, 1900.

DEAR JOE.—I have been intending to write to you ever since I left home but somehow I never could get started. I have enjoyed such good health until lately I got a very severe sore throat, and am now in the Field Hospital. There are four of us with the same complaint in the throat. I am in and we are treated very well considering.

Well I guess I might as well begin at the beginning while I am about it. I was not very much struck with Cape Town. It is a very English place and altogether different from our Canadian towns, but as we only had one night there, I did not see a great deal of it and therefore cannot form a very good opinion of it. Leaving Cape Town we arrived at De Aar, which I think is the worst place in the world for sand storms which generally arise in clouds about meal time filling everything with sand and dust, but we were only there a day or two when we moved to Orange River. We got there in the evening and had just got our tents up when we had our first experience of an African thunder storm. The wind and rain came as I thought they never could and before long a number of our tents were laid on the ground, but we managed to keep our's up by sitting on the sides of it. When morning came the camping ground was like a large field dotted all over with mud puddles and a good many of the boys had a wet night of it. We only stopped at Orange River a day or two when we left for Belmont where we were destined to stay about a month and a half.

It was here that the British had a bad fight with the Boers about two weeks before in which the Guards lost heavily. We had to do a great deal of outpost and sentry work on the kopjes here and it was not at all pleasant work as the air was terrible sometimes from the dead Boers which were lying around partially buried. Of course we had lots of excitement and lots of work to keep us on the move all the time. It was here that I first saw a herd of wild ostriches and they were around our camp quite a lot. They are very big ungainly birds and will eat anything from a coat button to a sight protector. The Boers started to gather at Sunnyside and we were sent out to investigate, but they left on hearing of our coming so we stopped at a place called Richmond where we remained about a month. We built a large fort there for a storehouse as this place was to be made a sort of base of supplies. When Lord Roberts started to make his advance we were called in and relieved by the Munsters. We got back to Belmont on Feb. 12th and found everything in readiness for a start, and by four o'clock that evening we were on board the train en route for Gras Pan, where the troops were mobilizing. Here we found about thirty thousand troops, Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry and Mounted Infantry, and at 6.30 light on the 13th Feb. we left for our long march which lasted just a week and in which we covered nearly one hundred miles. I will not try to describe it to you as I guess you know all about it before this, but I may say that it was a terror and we suffered all that men could suffer in it. We went through hunger and thirst and cold and wet and I tell you what it was hard to see strong men fall out unable to go any further and it was a common sight to see a mule or horse along the side of the road. We have passed water-melon patches but could not fall out, and I have seen the negroes on the transports get some of them and after eating them throw away the skin and our boys nearly parched for a drink, would almost fight for these skins as they were moist and sometimes quite juicy. I never thought thirst was such a terrible thing but a

drink of Carter's soda water would have gone high very often during that march. About the only thing of interest was our entrance into Jacobsdal which was one of the Boers' base of supplies. They made rather a stubborn fight but we soon got them beaten and marched in to the town. That evening we started on again. On Sunday morning after marching all night and covering about twenty-four miles we arrived at Paardeburg and heard firing close at hand. We had just time to get a cup of coffee, a biscuit and then we were ordered to the front. We found that we had to cross the Modder River and as it was not bridged we had to ford it and I tell you what it was exciting as it was up to our necks in places and a very strong current. We had a rope over the stream which helped us a lot, but some of the mounted men had a hard time of it. After getting over the river we were marched right down to the firing line and I can hardly describe to you the sensation of hearing the bullets whiz all around and see the men fall, some killed and some wounded. The cries of the wounded were something terrible to hear. We got on the field about seven in the morning and lay in our wet clothes till the sun dried us off and about four in the afternoon a heavy rain storm came up and we were wet to the skin again. There we lay all the rest of the day advancing when we could and taking all the cover possible, but as we were in the open field that was not much. Every time we got the chance we sent in the leaden pills to the enemy who were concealed in trenches and among the trees along the river. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon that Roland Taylor was shot. He was laying quite close to me and was shot through the lungs near the heart and died in a very few minutes. The men of the Cornwalls and the Highlanders were falling all around me and when the Cornwalls made their charge it was terrible. The bullets just seemed to come like hail and the men dropped like hay before a mower. It was then that the Colonel of the Cornwalls lost his life. He was a brave fellow leading his men on. At sunset we retired and tried to get some sleep but were up again at daybreak out getting in the wounded, who were left out all night and there were quite a number of the poor fellows. Well, we were under fire pretty much for the rest of the week and I tell you the artillery fire was grand. I guess the like of it was never seen or heard before. When the shells from the big naval guns would strike the ground you could see a cloud of dust go up about one hundred feet in the air and as every one landed in the Boer laager they must have done an awful lot of damage. On Monday, 26th, Lord Roberts came to the conclusion that something would have to be done at once so that evening we got down the river to our trenches that were nearest to the enemy (that was about 400 yards from the Boer trenches) and our instructions were to leave our trenches at three o'clock Tuesday morning and the front rank advance with fixed bayonets as far as possible, while the rear rank followed with picks and shovels to help the Royal Engineers dig trenches for us. Well, everything went O. K. and we crawled out of our trenches with bayonets fixed and started down towards the enemy's lines. We got a little closer than we imagined for all of a sudden a blaze of fire came on us and we all dropped as quick as possible, but a good many poor fellows were too late, among them being Alf Riggs. Some of the fellows were shot six or seven times, which shows how thick the bullets were going. Well, we lay there not daring to move for two hours, the bullets flying around us all the time, and it was near daylight before we had a chance to retire to where the engineers had started the trenches. When daylight came we found that we were within about forty yards of the Boer trenches and our dead were within about twenty yards so that shows how handy we were when the volley came and it is a mercy that any of us escaped at all. It cost us dear so, we lost many brave fellows but the object was gained for when the Boer saw how handy we were, up went the white flag and by eight o'clock General Cronje and his army of nearly four thousand men, threw down their arms and surrendered. I tell you what, it was a great day for the Canadians and for G. and H. Company's especially because they were in the most exposed place and had to stand the worst of the fire. We camped around there for a few days gathering up arms and ammunition and seeing that the Boers were all gone and then we started for here, arriving on the morning, 15th March, and here we have been ever since. I have been up town a couple of times but there is not much to see as most of the people are away. We are waiting for a general advance which I expect will soon be made on Pretoria. There are about fifty thousand troops camped around about here and the place is quite lively at night, when the bands and bagpipes of the Highlanders start playing and the Gordon Highlanders have a fine large band, it is about the best I have ever heard. Well, I hope to soon get out of the hospital and get back to the Regiment. The boys from the Island have been expected up from the Cape the last day or two and I guess will likely be up tomorrow. I will be glad to see them, especially Buckles.

I have done pretty well for this time and must close remaining ever your old friend,

R. E. LORD.

Try one can of Oak Brand Condensed Milk and you will decide that it is better and cheaper than a cow. Ask your grocer for it.

LOCAL AND CITY NEWS.

The imported Clydesdale stallion Crown Rights purchased by Messrs. Halloran and McKinlay Bros. goes to Summerside by to-day's afternoon train.

LIEUT. Salmon, R. N. R., is coming from England in the S. S. Vancouver, due in Quebec, tomorrow. Upon his arrival in Charlottetown the S. S. Gularne will sail.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon a very interesting and instructive discussion on Health and Heredity took place, which was enjoyed by all present.

The 4th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Prince Edward Island will be held in Summerside on June 7th and 8th. Tickets by rail at one first class fare will be issued from all points west of Charlottetown on June 7th and 8th, and from all points east of Charlottetown on June 6th, good to return up to and on June 11th. Certificates of attendance signed by secretary of convention will be necessary to return.

Sons of Scotland.

Camp Ardgoor No 182, was reorganized last night and the following officers elected:

- Chief—W. A. Stewart.
- Chieftain—James Paton.
- Past Chief—Chas. Webster.
- Chaplain—S. McDonald.
- Recording Secy.—G. S. MacLean.
- Financial Secy.—A. J. Docherty.
- Treasurer—Dr. Dickey.
- Marchall—J. W. Sutherland.
- Standard Bearer—J. Gillis.
- Senior Guard—J. D. Stewart.
- Junior Guard—L. A. Robertson.
- Exam Physician—Dr. MacLauchlan.
- Trustees—W. D. Ross, R. H. Mason, Ewen Cameron.
- Piper—Peter Ferguson.

This promises to be the Banner Society of the city. Forward is the cry.

Never did bargains talk more persuasively than in Union Blend Teas at 25, 30, 35 and 40c. per pound.

DIED.

In Roxbury, May 18, Sarah, beloved wife of Cuthbert Stonehouse and daughter of the late William Conohan of Bay Fortune, P. E. I. aged 51 years. Funeral took place from her daughter's residence, 7 Walnut Avenue, Sunday May 20th at 2.30 p. m. Remains were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

At Alberton, May 19th, Mary Myrtle infant daughter of William and Mary Carroll.

At her home in South Kildare May 23rd Margaret, wife of Geo. Gillion, in 56th year of her age.

Fishing Rods

FOR THE BOYS. A big lot received on Saturday. Good 3 pointed bamboo rods strong and light 20 and 30 cents each. Lance wood Rods as high as \$5.00. Split bamboo from \$1.50 up.

Johnson & Johnson DRUGGISTS

When You Want a Good Soda

Come in and see us. We can put you up a nice one. Made from the purest Fruit Syrups. When thirsty, remember you can get a good soda from us.

Morris & Jost, Upper Queen St.

THE FAMOUS "EDINBURGH ROCK" CANDY AND BUTTERSCOTCH Direct from Edinburgh, Scotland at MACDONALD'S DRUG STORE.

WELCOME SOAP

Caps

Every week we have more men and boys here looking for up-to-date "gents' furnishings."

They're just commencing to find out that among other things—this is a great Cap Store, and it is too.

There are more caps here than you'd expect to see even in a big furnishing store.

And the styles are new and trim—pretty shapes and correct colorings.

Better still—no fancy prices here.

The cap that will suit your face is here in a dozen of low prices.

For example: 22c, 25c, 28c, 35c, 38c, 45c, 55c, 65c. etc.

MOORE & McLEOD,

The best store on Charlottetown's busiest street.

Time to Give the little Folks an Airing

and we have just the CARRIAGES for the purpose—most comfortable for the baby—easiest to push—easiest to buy because the prices are right.

JOHN NEWSON

COME AND GET SUITED.

If you leave your order for one of our Nobby Spring Suits, you are sure of being suited

In Style, Quality, Fit and Price

As a Cutter and Fitter our Mr. Sixtus McLellan cannot be surpassed in the Lower Provinces.

Our Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings are the finest collection of cloths ever placed on the market.

Men's Furnishings.

We are always on the lookout for the latest novelties.

Gordon & McLellan.

MEN'S STYLISH OUTFITTERS.

Quebec Steamship Co. THE "CAMPANA"

From Montreal	From Charlottetown
Tuesday 22nd May	Monday 28th May
Monday 4th June	Monday 11th June
" 18th "	" 25th "
" 2nd July	" 9th July
" 16th "	" 23d "
" 30th "	" 6th Aug.
" 13th Aug.	" 20th "
" 27th "	" 3rd Sept.
" 10th Sept.	" 17th "
" 24th "	" 1st Oct.
" 8th Oct.	" 15th "
" 22d "	" 29th "
" 5th Nov.	" 12th Nov.

Freight handled carefully and at current rates.

Passengers will find the accommodation the very best, and the trip up and down the St. Lawrence the most delightful.

7 day 2aw wed & sat.

Agents: CARVELL BROS. Charlottetown, May 14th, 1900.

SICKNESS POLICIES

—OF THE—

Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.

CAPITAL - - \$5,000.00

Cover dismemberment caused by any Sickness or Accident. The most liberal and attractive policy issued by any Company.

J. J. JOHNSTON, Agent, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

CEMENT! CEMENT!

500 barrels in stock and to arrive Wholesale prices.

Agents: CARVELL BROS. Charlottetown, May 15 2aw 2w

New Goods Coming To Hand Daily.

T. J. HARRIS, LONDON HOUSE