

The Eastern Guardian

It pays to buy in this Province.

T. F. IVES is the Montague Guardian representative.

MR. R. R. HOWLETT is Guardian agent for Annandale and vicinity.

MR. HAROLD P. GORDON is the Georgetown Guardian representative.

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS (MONDAY.)

Buckwheat, bus.	1.00-1.25
Barley, bus.	1.25-1.50
Butter, (creamery), lb.	.45
Butter, (dairy), lb.	.38-.40
Calfskins, lb.	.22
Eggs, doz.	.45
Powder, lb.	.18-.22
Chicken, lb.	.20-.25
Hay, (pressed) ton	15.00
Hay, (loose) ton	14.00-15.00
Hides, lb.	.18
Lamb pelts, each	.60-1.00
Oats (white) bus.	.82
Oats (Black) bus.	.84
Potatoes, bus.	.85
Straw, (organs att.) lb.	18-19%
Straw, (loose) ton	7.00-8.00
Straw, (pressed) ton	8.00
Turnips, bus.	.20
Wheat, bus.	2.00-2.50
Wool (washed) lb.	.75
Wool (unwashed) lb.	.55

FAMILY GROUPS

The holiday reunion offers an opportunity for having that group picture made. We are equipped to produce the best in groups or individual portraits.

We offer a variety of styles and sizes.

The Cooks' Studio
New DesBrisay Block

Pictures of Home Folk

Carry warmth and comfort to the heart of the soldier. Make your appointment today at

The Bayer Studio

Felt Boots AND Felt Slippers
For House and Out Door Wear

FOR Men Women and Children

The most complete line of Felt Footwear ever shown.

Men's women's and children's Felt Boots for outside wear the warmest shoes made.

Felt Slippers for every member of the family.

All colors, all styles at lowest prices.

Give Slippers this X-mas Always acceptable.

Alley & Co.

5 5 5

Five Reasons Why You should Use Ellis' White Pine and Tar

1. A guaranteed cough cure. No cure, no pay.
2. Made by a firm you know personally—not thousands of miles away.
3. Made from the best drugs—properly compounded.
4. Has been successfully used for years.
5. As safe for children as adults.

Our Emulsions are equally good.

Made only by

Ellis' Pharmacy Ltd.
MONTAGUE

DEED WORTHY OF FINEST BRITISH TRADITION

HALIFAX, Dec. 13.—One by one emerge from the blackness of the great catastrophe stories of self forgetfulness which would make any midnight blackness splendid! The most recent is one of the finest of them all. Already has appeared an account of a heroic act of Captain Harrison, who cut the cables of a transport which, laden with explosives was on the morning of the superlative catastrophe, lying further down the harbor and was set on fire by the flying fragments.

1868



The business under the firm name of the late W. W. Wellner. For half a century Edward Island faithfully and well giving the name "Wellner" in connection with jewellery shows the present home of the business with

French Ivory

Our assortment is most complete. Our line includes not only the staple articles, but also many fancy pieces as well.

We engrave both in old English and Monograms on our Ivory. This work improves the appearance of the articles and makes the gift a little more personal.

Necklaces and Pendants

Have you seen our assortment? If not you had better look them over. Our stock is very complete now. This is the time to make your selection before the best are picked out.

Why not call today? We will be pleased to show you our stock.

Gift For

TOILET SET
NECKLACE
WRIST WATCH
MANICURE
HAND BAG
FOUNTAIN
BROOCH
MENS BAG
IVORY
MANICURE

Gift For

CIGARETTE
SAFETY
WRIST WATCH
WALDEM
CUFF LINK
SCARF PIN
FOUNTAIN
UMBRELLA
WALKING CAN
CIGARETTE CASE
EMBLEM RING
MILITARY BRUSH
ETC., ETC.

W. W. WELLNER

Official C. G. R. Watch Inspectors - Jewellers, Etc.

HALIFAX, Dec. 13.—One by one emerge from the blackness of the great catastrophe stories of self forgetfulness which would make any midnight blackness splendid! The most recent is one of the finest of them all. Already has appeared an account of a heroic act of Captain Harrison, who cut the cables of a transport which, laden with explosives was on the morning of the superlative catastrophe, lying further down the harbor and was set on fire by the flying fragments.

The Captain knew that he was daring the Arch Foe in terrible manifestation—nevertheless he boarded the ship and dared the terror lurking hideously in her, and as he loosed the steel cables she drifted out, away from our woe stricken shores.

The Military placed a guard on the Dartmouth shore in order to prevent approach to her from the shore. A naval patrol stationed in the harbor was to prevent approach to her by water. On being advised, by the shore guard—men from that fine body of men who, willing and eager to go overseas, were retained at home for the protection of our shores and frequently subjected to criticisms not a very mean sort as "stay at homes"—that the fire on the transport was not extinguished, it became apparent that there must be immediate action. The men of the 63rd, four of them, were willing to undertake the job—in short these four men with three civilians, from Dartmouth—were willing to dare the terrible death for the city's sake—and did it. In short, they boarded the ship, threw the cordite of menace overboard—put out the fire.

The patrol boat took her out and sunk her—she lies at the bottom of the harbor and all danger, the public may be assured, is "overpast."

The men who did this splendid thing are:

From the 63rd Regiment—
Sergeant John E. Zwicker.
Rifleman W. C. Beaver.
Rifleman C. H. Rafuse.
Rifleman J. Y. Kennedy.
Civilians of the town of Dartmouth—
Arnold Marshall.

Two brothers by the name of Hitchcock.

MRS. S. C. MURRAY

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 28.—Word was received this afternoon of the death in the hospital at Moncton of Mrs. Murray, wife of Dr. S. C. Murray, of Albert. The sad news was a great shock to relatives and friends and there is widespread regret and sorrow to the community where she was so well and favorably known. Mrs. Murray underwent an operation in Moncton a week or so ago and was thought to be progressing favorably until this afternoon. She passed away in a few moments.

Her husband, Dr. S. C. Murray, went to Moncton by today's train expecting to find his wife doing well but was met with the sad information that she had died a few moments before his arrival.

Mrs. Murray was a native of Truro (N.S.), but had been a resident of Albert for more than thirty years, and was greatly esteemed and loved by all who knew her. She was a lady of deep religious sentiment and possessed mental attainments and ability of high order. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, W. H. Pitt Murray, commercial traveller, and Gordon living in the States; and one daughter, Mildred at home. The body will be taken to Truro for burial.

M. H. C. SEEKS EARLY VETERANS OF WAR

Will Offer Industrial Re-Education To Men Who Returned Before Courses Were Available

Every returned soldier who received his discharge before the present machinery of the Military Hospitals had reached its present stage of development, is being notified by the Commission that he is eligible for industrial education at the expense of the Government, if his wounds were of such a nature as to prevent him from returning to his old occupation. Many men who suffered such injuries took what work offered when they returned to civilian life. Their old jobs were out of the question, but the shortage of labor made employment easy to secure. This, however, will not be the case when the close competition after the war sets in and it is the aim of the Commission to see that every man has skill in some occupation which will secure him a living.

Some Have Asked

To give them the benefit of the vocational courses, which the Commission now offers, every effort is being made to get in touch with such men. In some instances they have come to the unit headquarters, and asked for courses in new occupations, but most of the men do not know that such courses are available to them.

There have been cases in which neither the man nor the officers at first considered the injuries of such a nature as to prevent him returning to his old occupation, but after a short trial it developed that the man was no longer fit. For instance, a bricklayer returned to Montreal minus a

thumb and finger on his left hand. He regarded the injury as very minor and no insurance, but experience showed that he could not lay bricks with sufficient speed to prove efficient.

This man is being given a course in structural work which will make him a capable foreman to direct the work of other bricklayers.

Employment Not Sufficient

"To find employment for returned men is not enough," declared Mr. T. B. Kidner, secretary of vocational training for the M. H. C. "They must be trained to positions which will be permanent and the importance of looking to the future is to be urged upon every man who returns to Canada. For this reason we are anxious to get in touch with every man."

BE FAIR TO YOUR HAIR.

If you only realize how much your hair means to your good looks, you would be willing to devote a little more time and attention to its care and appearance. It frames the face with softening and pleasing effect, and the management either brings out the good points of the features or makes each defect more apparent. So you should study your face in relation to dressing the hair in order that you may emphasize your best features and make the undesirable ones less prominent.

The hair will not respond to dressing nearly so well if it is not kept clean and full of life, so give it the

hundred strokes brushing each night and morning, if possible, using a stiff but not a wire brush. The brushing stimulates the oil glands to do better work and makes the hair glossy.

If your hair is too oily wash it once a week, using two lotions and two rinsings, finishing with a little good hair tonic, rubbed well into the scalp to make the hair fluffy. A few weeks of such treatment should show a great improvement. For the oil glands will be toned up and do their work in a normal way.

Changing the style of dressing the hair occasionally is good for the scalp and for the hair, for wearing a coil in a certain spot and holding it in place with pins is a strain that does not improve your looks. How glad the hair must be when all those confining pins are out, and it is allowed its own natural way for even a little while at night. Unless the hair is very thick and long do not braid it at night but allow it to be loose while you sleep, for that is the only time it has a chance to breathe. A sun bath is also beneficial to the tresses.

It is universally becoming to wear the hair parted on one side, and that is a change for you, perhaps. If so, wave it in loose waves and role softly back over the ears, wearing it in a coil at the neck. Wavy hair is generally more becoming than straight, but a few are fortunate enough to look well with the locks worn straight and if you are one of those by all means wear it without waving. It requires long, even hair to do this, and you can well be proud of the fact that you are blessed in having it. Usually

the very plainest, simplest way of wearing straight hair is the most effective.

Dividing the hair into four parts, the front, back and sides, waving in a large loose wave, and bringing the front part slightly down over the forehead with the ears covered by the loose waves, is very pretty and becoming to most women and girls. The four parts are brought together at the back to form a loose roll. With the comb the hair can be brought down over the face where desired dips are wanted, and held in place with small pins. A little practice enables you to obtain quite a few different effects, so do not be afraid to try.—In Woman's World for January.

What Men Like Best in Women

It is comparatively easy to attract a man, but to hold him and win his respect is another thing. For example, a pretty face and pleasant manner attracts a man, but it is brightness of brain, and intellect that hold him. A woman's smile attracts a man, an even temper retains him. An appreciation of the folly of frivolity wins his respect, while a knowledge of how, when and where to be somewhat stately attracts him. Irreverence in woman a man hates; a respect for the religious belief of every human being attracts him.

A continuous consideration for his

comfort make slave.

A pretty gown. The knowledge that yourself wins his attention.

NEW ERA FOR RUSSIA

Unshackling and rejuvenating Russian industry and finance is predicted by M. Novitsky, financial head of the Russian mission.

"Russia," M. Novitsky said, "is facing a new era of economic development, and there is no doubt that the United States may share largely in that development. The United States with a surplus capital and with a steadily increasing industrial production, requires the immensely large Russian market as an outlet for its trade and investment. The industry restrained by the old regime by prohibitory and selfish legislation will now be able to expand freely and attain its fullest development.

"The economic development of Russia in the next decade will repeat the remarkable development of the United States since the Civil War. Russia has behind her enormous undeveloped resources. Like the United States of half a century ago, the drain of this war only emphasizes

expectations.

"Since the unsuccessful Japanese War Russia has steadily developing her economic resources. You can see what the development will be, power and authority have passed to the people, and the most powerful principle of efficiency, the principle of democracy, is established."—Philadelphia Ledger.