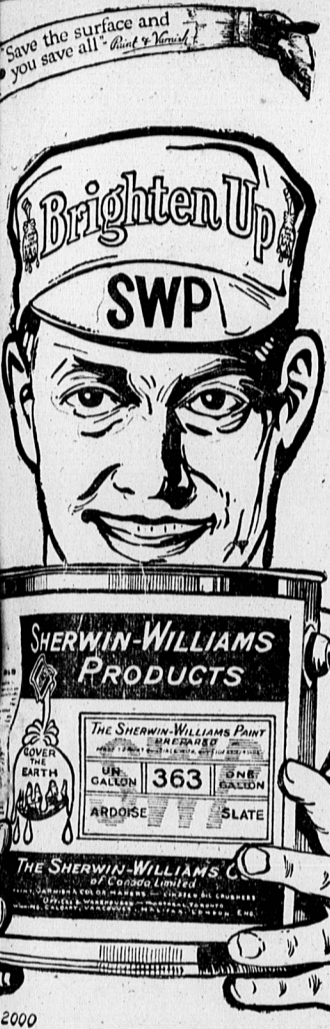


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 STANDARD PRICE.

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 to reduce the cost of feeding foxes, is the prob-
 lem with our Fur farmers. Experienced ranchers
 and that "Scientific Feeding" is the answer. It is
 to reduce the cost 50% and attain better results.
 Fox Biscuits. There is a reason which is set
 out in our little pamphlet, entitled "The Secret of Suc-
 cessful Farming." Write us for a free copy.

ERIAL BISCUIT CO., LTD.
 Charlottetown, P. E. I.



The famous
Sherwin Williams'
 paint is sold by
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us quote you on S. W. P. ready
 house paint, shingle stains, in-
 finishes, enamels, varnishes
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WE CAN SUPPLY
 ANYTHING MADE BY SHER-
 WIN WILLIAMS CO.
 old reliable—best for 50 years
 today. Write for color cards
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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.
 DR. REID'S OFFICE will be
 closed until Aug. 15th.
 3063-8-2-1st3wks

ALL MEMBERS of L. P. U. are
 requested to meet at their hall to-
 morrow, (Sunday) at 2 p. m. Im-
 portant business.

CHANGE IN GUARDIAN OF-
 FICE.—The public will please
 note that the news and job print-
 ing department of The Guardian
 are now being carried on at the
 new premises, corner of Grafton
 and Prince Streets. The business
 office is still at 174 Kent street.
 Telephone—News and Job Print-
 ing 133; business and Editor and
 Manager 132.

THE S.S. "MANOA" will not be
 able to make her trip as advertis-
 ed for August 4th owing to some
 repairs being necessary. Her
 place will be taken by the S. S.
 "Mapleleaf" sailing from Mon-
 treal August 5th. The steamer
 will take care of all freight and
 cannot carry passengers. The
 Manoa is expected to resume her
 sailings August 18th. 3063-8-3-21

COAL ARRIVAL FOR A. PICK-
 ARD & CO, Sch. "J. W." with
 Albion Round, "Clarise", Albion
 Stove and Etta Vaughen with in-
 ventiveness screened. All discharging
 now.

COAL.—Just arrived for C.
 Lyons & Co., by schooner Leo,
 (Capt. Hyde), a full cargo of
 Albion Nut coal. This schooner
 represented the famous schooner
 Hector at the recent Pictou cele-
 bration.

**New Way To
 Make Jams And
 Jellies At Home**

NEVER FAILS—ONE MINUTE'S
 BOILING—FULL FLAVOR
 AND COLOR RETAINED
 AND ECONOMICAL

The new method of making jams
 and jellies is rapidly replacing the
 old-time, wasteful, haphazard ways
 of making them. This new scientific method re-
 sults in perfect jams and jellies
 from all fruits—gives 50 per cent
 more jam or jelly from the same
 amount of fruit—indefinitely more
 delicious quality due to the retain-
 ing of all the original delicate fla-
 vor and color of the fruit which is
 ordinarily destroyed by long boil-
 ing, and a great saving of fuel and
 time because these modern-made
 jams and jellies require only one
 minute of boiling with all the
 guess work eliminated.

These results are revolutionary,
 of course, and they are obtained
 by a scientific discovery, but that
 does not mean that they are diffi-
 cult. On the contrary—they are
 being performed every day in the
 home with a fraction of the effort
 and skill required by the old high-
 ly wasteful methods. The new way
 is as easy as A. B. C. By follow-
 ing the simplest rules the most in-
 experienced housewife can pro-
 duce perfect jams and jellies of
 quality unheard of in the home and
 impossible to attain by the old was-
 teful, laborious methods. One sim-
 ple step follows the directions.

What is Certo? It is pectin, and
 pectin is one of the elements natu-
 rally present in fruits. It is Certo
 that makes jelly "jelly." Science
 has found a way to concentrate the
 pectin from pure fruits so that it
 is available in handy liquid form.
 Certo is thus a pure food product
 absolutely free from preservative,
 or salt. It is as natural as the
 fruit itself and being a natural
 pure fruit product it makes whole-
 some jellies and jams.

Pectin is found in all fruits, but
 the quantity present varies with
 different fruits and with different
 degrees of ripeness. Those
 that have the proper
 amount will naturally make bet-
 ter jelly than those that are lack-
 ing, but the housewife has no
 means of telling the amount of
 pectin present in the fruit she is
 going to use. The use of Certo
 overcomes this uncertainty by sup-
 plying the necessary pectin enab-
 ling jam and jelly to be made with
 one or two minutes boiling and thus
 eliminating all chances of spoiling
 your fruit.

If you boil fruit for half an hour
 or more you naturally boil away
 a good part of the delicate flavor
 and destroy the bright color. This
 color and flavor, so precious as
 quality factors, are conserved by
 the Certo process of boiling only
 one or two minutes, resulting in
 jams and jellies of superior quality
 to any ever made by the old-fash-
 ioned rule-of-thumb methods.

Certo, used along with the re-
 quired amount of sugar, will make
 delicious jelly, with fruit juices
 you will get wonderful flavor and
 color undreamed of by the use of
 the old wasteful methods. You can
 use the juice of any fruits you like
 and make sparkling jelly with the
 natural color and full richness of
 flavor of the fruit. You can also
 make jams with all fruits and not
 that concentrated sugar taste, so
 noticeable in many home-made
 jams.

It is wonderfully satisfying to
 succeed the first time and every
 time with a new product. You nev-
 er fail with Certo, because you
 make your jellies and jams by the
 same principle as you always did,
 but with all the handicaps remov-
 ed. You make it the natural way
 without gelatin, and you get nat-
 ural flavor.

TRYON NOTES.—Miss Mamie
 Thomas, Medford, Mass, is spend-
 ing the summer with her parents
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Tryon.
 Mrs. Vernon Palmer and two
 children of Annapolis, N. S., spent
 last week in Tryon. The guests of
 Mrs. George Hennessey.—Mrs. W.
 R. Giddings arrived home from
 England last week to visit her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fell.—Mr.
 Fred Leard, North Tryon lost a
 valuable milk cow last week.—Mrs.
 William Oldfield and little daugh-
 ter of Milford, Mass is spending a
 few weeks in Tryon the guest of
 her mother, Mrs. D. A. McKenzie.
 The many friends of Mrs. Harry
 Inman, Augustine Cove, will regret
 to hear of her illness in the Prince
 County Hospital.—The many
 friends of Mrs. Owen McFadyen,
 Augustine Cove will be sorry to
 hear of her illness in the Prince
 County Hospital.—The many
 friends of Mr. George C. Hennessey
 C. N. R., Tryon are glad to know
 that he is able to work again after
 his accident.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren
 Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Warren
 Laird crossed by the Car Ferry on
 Wednesday on their return home.
 They came from Boston a few
 weeks ago by auto and have been
 visiting friends and relatives in
 Tryon.

HANDSOME YACHT TOUCH-
 ED PORT.—The steam yacht
 Hiawatha, Capt. Frank Johnston,
 was at Pictou's wharf Saturday
 for a few hours, loading supplies of
 coal and water, en route from Que-
 bec to New York. The Hiawatha,
 a very handsome craft 172 ft over
 all, 22 ft beam, with triple ex-
 pansion engines and a speed of
 eighteen knots, is owned by a De-
 troit millionaire manufacturer, Mr.
 J. B. Ford. Though built twenty-
 six years ago the yacht with her
 shining brass her fresh paint and
 spotless decks looked as if launch-
 ed yesterday. Even greater news
 will be taken to have everything
 shipshape before arriving in New
 York, where the owner will be
 taken aboard. Capt. Geo. D.
 Purdy, pilot who took the yacht
 from Quebec, is a Nova Scotian by
 birth and holds a pilot license for
 the whole American coast, in addi-
 tion to steam and sail licenses for
 all oceans. He is perfectly famil-
 iar with the Maritime coast and
 made several visits here before
 the war on the yacht Intrepid,
 owned by another American mil-
 lionaire, Mr. Lloyd Phoenix, Capt.
 Purdy very courteously showed
 the Guardian reporter through the
 handomely equipped compartments
 of the Hiawatha, which had been
 built originally for Mayor Flach-
 man of Cincinnati, and represents
 the acme of leisure ease and com-
 fort. The Hiawatha left port
 Saturday afternoon.

PERSONALS
 Mrs. E. J. Forde and family ar-
 rived home from Jamaica Plain to
 spend the summer with the for-
 mer's parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael
 McDonald, Johnston's River.

Miss Lillian A. Gordon who has
 been visiting at her home in Rose-
 neath left Saturday morning for
 New York to resume her duties as
 nurse.

Among those leaving for the
 Golden West on the harvest ex-
 cursion are Miss Marie Callaghan
 and Mr. Damien McGuigan, Char-
 lottetown and Miss Jeanette Coady
 North Wiltshire.

EYESTRAIN
 is
 Probably the
 Cause
 of Your
 Headaches

**HAVE YOUR
 EYES
 EXAMINED**
 Consult

DR. E. C. HARRIS
 123 Queen Street
 Next Moore & McLeod, Ltd.
 PHONE 368

**A Drink Free
 From Dangerous
 Germs**

In any public place and on
 your outings you'll need an
 individual

Drinking Cup

We have these modern de-
 vices in various sizes and
 styles. Some of them come
 in leather cases.

They are light and compact
 and insure you a drink free
 from dangerous germs.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE
 FAMILY SHOULD
 HAVE ONE

Johnson & Johnson
 The Quality Drugstore
 Cor. Kent and Prince Streets

The Irish Parliament
 (By Dominion News Service)
 DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—Although con-
 siderable opposition has been
 aroused by the proposal of the
 Government to adapt the Royal
 Military Hospital at Kilmatham,
 a suburb of Dublin, as the future
 home of the Oireachtas, as the
 Dublin Parliament is called, it
 seems likely that the project
 will go through.

The opposition is based on the
 desire of a large number of the
 public to see the Irish Parliam-
 ent housed once again in the build-
 ing erected for the old Irish Par-
 liament that sat before the Union.
 This magnificent building situat-
 ed in College Green, Dublin's
 traffic local point, is now owned
 by the Bank of Ireland, and the
 Government is of the opinion that
 the expense incurred in purchas-
 ing it would not be warranted un-
 til Ireland achieves a more certain
 financial stability.

The Royal Hospital is a
 magnificent building, and in many
 ways would prove admirably suit-
 able for the purpose proposed.
 The Great Hall would be utilized
 as the meeting place of the Dail
 and the Chapel as the meeting
 place of the Senate.

The Great Hall is one of the
 finest, most spacious and most
 beautiful apartments of the kind
 in the entire city. It was used as
 the Refectory for the hundred
 and forty pensioners housed in
 the hospital, but its capacity is
 far and away beyond that number.
 In fact, on one occasion, when
 Lord Wolseley was Commander of
 the Forces, at a great fancy
 dress ball given in honour of the
 Viceroy, Lord Houghton, several
 hundred dancers used its floor
 with the greatest ease and com-
 fort, without the slightest over-
 crowding. The hall is, in fact, just
 sixty-seven yards long, and more
 than sixteen yards wide, and it is
 loftily and nobly planned and
 built. It is in the middle of the north
 front of the great rectangular
 suite, faces the Fifty and the
 Phoenix Park, and the grand
 central Corinthian entrance leads
 into it. On its eastern side is the
 Chapel, and on the western the
 apartments of the Commander of
 the Forces and the master of the
 hospital.

This grand entrance is an
 elaborate and impressive architec-
 tural affair, luxuriantly embellish-
 ed with heraldic and floral decora-
 tions, and surmounted by a Gothic
 steeple, furnished with a four
 faced clock and an octagonal
 spire, topped by a ball and vane.
 Entering the Hall the spectator is
 at once struck by its "feeling" of
 spaciousness. Immense is a
 term one is tempted to apply, for
 the single chamber does indeed
 feel and appear much larger than
 it really is, an effect probably
 most largely due to the unusual
 height of the fine ceiling. The
 ceiling is divided into rectangular
 and circular compartments, but
 these are now obscured by joists,
 a later addition to the structure.

This splendid apartment would
 doubtless have to be deprived of
 at any rate, most of the artistic
 and martial embellishments with
 which it was decorated. On the

upper portion of the walls there
 hung no less than twenty-two
 massive portraits in oils, all of
 them of a certain historic interest.
 Here were preserved the features
 and regalia of the Merry Monarch,
 Charles II, the dear William of
 Orange and his wife, Mary; the
 splendid Anne and her husband,
 Charles of Denmark; James Duke
 of Ormond, Founder of the Hos-
 pital; thirteen Lords Justices from
 1664 onwards, two Lords Lieuten-
 ant of the 18th century, a Govern-
 or of the institution, and John
 Henderson, and inmate who lived
 106 years. The portrait of Charles
 is attributed to Kneller. This in-
 tensely interesting array of fine
 paintings was set off by five-and-
 twenty flags and standards, sever-
 al of them greatly tattered and
 some of them more fragments on
 poles. Some of them were with
 Abercrombie in Egypt in the first
 year of the 19th century, and one
 of them was at the siege of
 Gibraltar in the 18th.

The Chapel.

The Chapel, where it is pro-
 posed the Seanad should be accom-
 modated, is a most attractive and
 interesting building, erected in
 1686, and dedicated to the memory
 of King Charles the Martyr. Pass-
 ing from the Great Hall into this
 admirable edifice a massive
 wrought-iron gate, of excellent
 workmanship, is seen drawn
 across behind the door.

It is supposed that it was pre-
 sented by Queen Anne, and cer-
 tainly bears her cypher. There is
 a small gallery overhead, and the
 Chapel is oblong in shape. Many
 ancient churches were shaped
 to represent, it is surmised, a ship
 or ark, and hence it is concluded
 nave is derived from the Latin
 navis. The Chapel is just 30 yards
 long and 12 yards wide, por-
 tions sufficient for the com-
 pact, business-like body it will
 have to contain. There is no organ;
 the sacred music used to be
 played by a military band. The
 ceiling, by the celebrated
 Cipriani is a delightful example
 of chaste stucco work, fash-

ed into a most harmonious or-
 namental design of geometrical
 figures, fruit and flowers and
 symbolical figures. The angles of
 the chancel are embellished with
 most exquisite carvings in Irish
 oak, the work of the great Grin-
 ling Gibbons.

The chief glory of the Chapel
 is, however, the majestic Gothic
 window in the east end. The stone
 tracery and stained glass of this
 superb work of art were in the
 Church of the Knights Hospital-
 lers of Kilmatham, on this very
 spot; they were preserved and re-
 erected, and from almost the
 sole remains of the ancient
 medieval foundation which dated
 from the end of the twelfth cen-
 tury. The mystery of the finish
 and richness of the old glass de-
 lies the chemists and craftsmen of
 to-day, though the modern stained



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 It's great sport landing
 big trout and it is a great
 disappointment to lose one.
 You will not lose the big
 ones if you use gear.

Our stock was chosen by
 an expert angler who knew
 just what to buy. Have a
 look at our Lines, Reels,
 Files, Gut Hooks, Coats, Rod
 Baskets, Etc., and see for
 yourself what a magnificent
 stock we have. Then get your
 outfit from us and bring the
 big one's home.

The 2 Macs
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 CREAM
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 YOUR STAFF O' LIFE

It makes a pic-
 nic on lawn or
 table.

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 William Fox
 presents

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 Two Part Can-
 adian North-
 west Drama.
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Shirley Mason
 in
Shirley of the Circus
 Directed by Rowland V. Lee

A sizzling romance of the Saw-dust ring.
 The glitter and glamor of the big top.
 Beauties and Beasts—Clowns and Ele-
 phants.
 Startling Stunts—Baffling Beauties—Acro-
 bats and Aerialists—Freaks and Funmakers.

She dances the Dagger Dance of Death,
 All the Fun and Thrills of a Circus.
 Daring and Dangerous Feats of Horse-
 manship.
 All the Thrills of the Big Top in a start-
 ling story of the Sawdust Ring.

Prince Edward
 TODAY 3 SHARP. NIGHT 7 AND 8.45
 Matinee, Adults 16c. Children 11c.
 Evening, Orchestra 26c. Balcony 21c.
 Children 11c.

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 of chaste stucco work, fash-

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 Canvas
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IN ALL SIZES—THE PUMPS ARE
 ONE AND TWO STRAP MODELS.
 WE'RE CLEARING THESE AT THIS
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 THEM OVER. SO IF YOU WANT
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