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Doctors declare that cough-cures containing opium, morphine, or paregoric should never be given to children, save under medical directions. Most cough mixtures contain those things. Veno's Lightning Cough Cure does not. Veno's is guaranteed poison-free, and the ideal children's cough remedy. All kinds of children's coughs yield to Veno's—even whooping cough, however violent.

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The two sources of Phosphoric Acid, the element of fertility lacking to the greatest extent in the cultivated soils of the Maritime Provinces, are Basic Slag and Acid Phosphate, or Superphosphate. These two Fertilizers both contain from 250 to 300 lbs. of available Phosphoric Acid to the ton.

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Also supplies magnesia and manganese, which in conjunction with the other elements present, especially Lime, will prove a great aid to the farmer in rendering available the crude potash contained in the soil and making him independent of potash which in former times was supplied at enormous cost from Germany.

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Prof. Cumming of the Agricultural College, Truro

In the annual report of the Dept. of Agriculture for Nova Scotia, for year 1914, writes, referring to their experiments in connection with commercial fertilizers as follows:

"In our experience with roots the best results were obtained from Phosphoric Acid, either in the form of Acid Phosphate, or Sydney Basic Slag. The addition of Muriate of Potash did not materially increase the yield. The heaviest yields of mangels were in the plots treated with Slag instead of Acid Phosphate. In the turnip fields Basic Slag gave better results than Acid Phosphate. Where potash was used on this land there was no advantage"

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IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

CHURCH PARADE.—Detachments of the 105th Highland Regiment attended service in Baptist, Central Christian and R. C. Churches yesterday.

HOME MADE COOKING.—The Ladies Aid of Zion Church had another home-made cookery sale in the School-room on Saturday afternoon which was very largely patronized, ready sale being quickly found for all the delicacies offered.

HELP APPRECIATED.—Mr. H. W. Binning, Honorary Treasurer of the Patriotic Fund on behalf of the Committee, wishes to thank the P. E. I. Teachers Patriotic Fund, for the substantial contribution of \$555, recently handed him by Mr. M. E. Francis, Secretary Treasurer of the Teachers Fund.

POWNAL SCHOOL.—The semi-annual examination of Pownal School was held recently there being a good attendance of pupils who were examined in the different branches taught by the teacher, Mr. William Spindle, and the trustees. After a most thorough and exhaustive test in which the children acquitted themselves admirably, showing careful and thorough training, the trustees expressed themselves well pleased at the result of the work and complimented the teacher on the good and faithful work he was doing, and on the splendid discipline maintained in the school.

ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual meeting of the St. Charles Auxiliary Society was held recently in the Charlottetown Hospital under the Presidency of Mrs. J. W. McIntyre. The annual report of the Society was most satisfactory the gross earnings being \$1384.59 while the cash paid amounted to \$999.56. The annual report of the work of the Charlottetown Auxiliary Society was submitted at the meeting as follows: Patients admitted 452; Cured 302; Operations 220; Improved 84; Not treated 36; Incurable 14; Non-paying patients 72; Died 16; The following officers were then elected for the coming year: Hon. President, Mrs. Higgins, Pres. Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, (re-elected) Secretary, N. Deegan, Treasurer, Rev. Mother St. Felix. After the election the Rev. Father Maurice McDonald Spiritual Director of the Society addressed the meeting.

A lecture and pie social will be held in New Amman Hall on Jan. 19th, beginning at 7.30. Admission 15 cents. Ladies with baskets free. Proceeds in aid of soldiers.

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"HELLO."

(From the Kansas City Star) Who started the world saying "Hello!" into telephone transmitters? Never thought of it. Well, it is perhaps the most valuable invention which Thomas A. Edison has contributed to humanity. When the telephone first came into use people were accustomed to ring the bell and then say, ponderously: "Are you there? Are you ready to talk?" One day Mr. Edison caught up a receiver and yelled into the transmitter one word—a most satisfactory, efficient, soul-satisfying word—"Hello!" It has gone around the world. The Japs use it, the Turks, the Greeks and it is heard in China.

There's romance in the story of the telephone, that commonplace household necessity which recently has been brought so sharply before the public eye. One man lost immortality when trying to invent it because he did not turn a screw the fraction of an inch. Another genius let the laurels slip from his fingers because he didn't hurry his steps toward the patent office. Minutes lost cost him a title. And at vented different parts of it and fought to keep the other from using that which his rival had made. A compromise had to be brought about before the telephone could be used.

Two old tomato cans, pieces of paper pasted across the open ends, a hole punched in the bottom, a thread running out of the hole none can to a hole in the other and one could telephone fairly well from the barn to the wood shed.

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PATRIOTIC MEETING.—There will be a meeting of the Patriotic Society in the Armouries this afternoon at 8 o'clock.

HANDSOME DRIVER.—The horse "Chiefwood," owned by Mrs. J. P. Hood, was sold by auction last week to Mr. A. H. Bell, City, for \$210.

IN LONDON.—Among the callers at the office of the Agent General for New Brunswick, recently in London, was Lt. Col. A. G. Peake of Charlottetown.

AUCTION SALE.—On Wednesday Jan. 19th at 7 p.m. at the Montague Livery Stables of high class horses, carriages, harnesses, etc. The ad appeared in Friday's Guardian.

ANNUAL MEETING.—The Guild of St. James Church is holding a soiree in St. James Hall this evening after the Annual Congregational Meeting to which all the members of the congregation are invited.

W. P. A.—The Long Creek Branch of the Women's Patriotic Association met in the Orange Hall, Jan. 12th, all officers and members present, two new members joining. The Society only recently organized its meeting with much success, the women taking a great interest in the work. The following donations were received. Mrs. Arch. McPhail, St. Catherines, 1 pair socks, Mrs. Katherine Morrow, St. Catherines, 1 pair socks; Miss E. Stretch, 1 pair socks and 25c; Mrs. Theodor Henderson, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Mack McNeill, yarn; Mrs. McEwen, yarn; A Friend, yarn.

THE NELSON TOUCH.

Britannia's Empire great and free Is meted in ropes of land, But stretches out from sea to sea, All that her ocean ploughs have spanned.

Thanks to Old Neptune's rude embrace Who flung his arms about her form, She made the deep a nesting place, Rocked in the cradle of the storm.

In time, like-minded sons are born, Who played with peril as a toy; Broke from the little stifling shore, And fought the gale with furious joy.

So Howard Drake and Hawkins threw The shoreline from them like a crutch, And Blake's dominion left the blue Responsive to the Nelson touch.

That hand has never lost its grip, But ever luted through the years, Till Nelson's little wooden ship Returns in dreams to mock our fears.

The touch—henceforth a grip of steel— Holds the wide wondering world in fee, As Freedom strides a British keel From frozen sea to frozen sea.

The touch that yearly gathers weight To choke the foul sea-serpent's hiss, And strike the lifted arm of Hate With endless, dull paralysis.

Though fiercer bolts than Jove's descend, And storms no Fury's breath can brew, We calmly buy and sell and lend, Our market-place the boundless blue.

With all her sons of British birth Sharing the freedom of the sea, To every treasure house on earth Britannia holds the master-key.

RUSSIA, 1915.

One narrow cord of silver runs along The dark ridge of her forest and her plain; Although her sandals bear a sombre stain, Her eyes are steadfast and her hand is strong.

One narrow cord it is, one lucent cord Presaging the awaited dawn that still Is held and hidden; its first reflections thrill Upon the purpled purity of her sword.

The light is hidden, but the light is there, With all its glowing wonders uncreate; Across the menace of the Eastern Gate The bright, fish-crooked line like Seaman's hair.

And she, the mother, of the unborn years As golden as the years before were gray, Catches the first uprising of the Day Orbed in the patient splendor of her tears.

—Dorothy Margaret Stuart, in the Westminster Gazette. ARTHUR WAGHORNE, in London

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Vera Fuller Mellish

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LITTLE YEAR

(By Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press) You've a lot of work to do, Little Year, We have banked our hopes on you, Little Year.

There are wrongs for you to right; You must dull the sword of might And bring reason to the light, Little Year.

'Tis a sorry world you find, Little Year, Men to mercy now are blind, Little Year, Death is huddling through the air, And beneath the waters fair, Spin the engines of despair, Little Year.

Countless homes are now forlorn, Little Year, Countless men and women mourn, Little Year, In the trenches far away Splendid fellow-creatures play, And it's not a game they play, Little Year.

Can you make the cannon cease, Little Year? Can you win men back to peace, Little Year? Can you find a better way For the problems of the day Than an armed and bloody fray, Little Year?

You've a lot of work to do, Little Year, We're expecting much from you, Little Year, And we're hoping ere you go To your fellows 'neath the snow, That a better world we'll know, Little Year.

NOT IN THE BUSINESS

Little Dorothy, whose father owned a canning factory, went to Sunday school for the first time, but soon came home scratching at the top of her voice.

"Why, Dorothy," said the father, "what is the matter?" "O, daddy," she cried, "Don't let them do it, will you?" "Do what, my child?" she sobbed. "Don't let them eat me!" she sobbed.

"Can you? What do you mean?" "Why, the teacher said for everybody to sing, 'Can a little child like me,' and then I ran away 'fore they did it."

THE NEW HOSPITALITY.

"I don't see how Van Synthe manages to keep up that magnificent country home on the seashore he gets. They entertain so lavishly, too. Why, they have at least a dozen guests every week-end."

"That's just it. Van gets a commission on the tips the guests give his servants." —Weeely Scotsman.

MODERN EXPLOSIVES.

The war makes timely an article in Chamber's Journal by James H. Young on the Romance of Modern Explosives. To Sir Frederick Abel, then Mr. Abel, was due the solution of the problem which had so persistently baffled the efforts of his predecessors and contemporaries—that is, a process for the purification of nitro-glycerine. The shell itself is filled with nitro-glycerine, which is called because it was first tested at Lydd, a little place in Kent. Among the other explosives described by Mr. Young is lyddite, which is thoroughly purified, and material converted into thoroughly compact, homogeneous masses. This is one of the marvels of modern munitions. The shell itself is filled with lyddite—so called because it was first tested at Lydd, a little place in Kent. Among the other explosives described by Mr. Young is lyddite, which is thoroughly purified, and material converted into thoroughly compact, homogeneous masses. This is one of the marvels of modern munitions. 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