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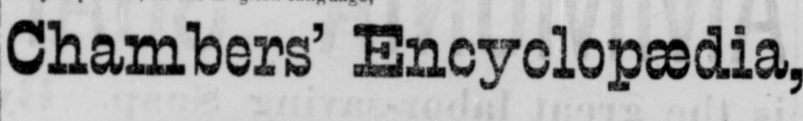
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A lady passed on marketing day.
Who, pausing at a grocery store,
Stepped quickly in at the open door.
With bated breath and anxious mien
She queried: "have you COTTOLENE?"

The grocer, leaving off his work,
Interrogated every clerk;
But none up to that time had seen
An article called "COTTOLENE."

"What is it?" said he to the dame,
"That answers to this curious name.
What is it made of? What's its use?
My ignorance you'll please excuse."

"You're not the merchant for my dimes,
I see you're quite behind the times.
For COTTOLENE, I'd have you know,
Is now the thing that's all the go,
An article of high regard;
A healthful substitute for lard.
Its composition pure and clean;
For cooking give me COTTOLENE."

As from his store the lady fled,
The grocer gently scratched his head—
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Three things are great,—
Conscience and will,
And courage to fulfil
The duties they create.
The guarded gate
To freedom opens wide
To him who leads
The voice which speaks within.
His will is strengthened, fortified,
Against the power of sin,
And unto victory leads.
The end crowns all.
No matter what betide,
Him nothing shall befell.

Arthur D. F. Randolph, in May Lippincott's

For Sheep Breeders.

Having lately finished a very satisfactory
trial of feeded wether lambs, twining
them off when a few days over twelve
months old, it occurs to me that a short
account of it may interest some of your
country readers.

Last spring, after selecting my best lambs
for breeders, six inferior ones, or culls,
remained. They were wethered. Oats
in the early fall, and turnips and hay were
added after winter set in. No rape or other
animal food was used, except they had
their own sweet will, with a stack of fodder
consisting of cured oats and vetches.

When shipped for the Newfoundland
market by Messrs. James E. McDonald &
Nicholson, their combined weight on the
25th April was 872 lbs., being an average
weight for the six of 145 lbs. I found
them to be very small eaters, when com-
pared with their increase in weight and
value. I got no fancy price, yet the cash
received would have bought, last fall,
twenty-four nice four and five months' old
lambs at current prices. Judging from
feeding this small lot, I conclude well-bred
wether lambs can be made return a hand-
some profit on their original value and the
market price of oats, turnips and hay com-
bined.

There is no limit to the demand for year-
old wethers. If only enough of them can
be got for carload lots of two or three hun-
dred head for spring shipments to Great
Britain, that trade can pay the farmer at
his stable from six to seven cents a pound
live weight.

But by what means can we succeed in
having large numbers of these ready for
spring shipment? I answer, by the co-
operation of a number of the principal
breeders of sheep and such successful
feeders as John Dewar & Sons, Ltd. 48
Of late the sheep-breeding industry has
been in a very depressed state. It is said
but few of our breeders of pure-bred sheep
are able to sell at profitable prices. So the
time has come when a new departure is
urgently needed. Among the successful
exhibitors of pure-bred sheep at the pro-
vincial exhibition last fall, the following
gentlemen were prominent: Clark, Rattray,
Edwards, Longworth, Burns, Irving, Lane,
Furness, Boswell and Ferguson. These,
with a number of others, are the men who
have it in their power to introduce a new
and very promising system of sheep-farming
in this country. Let each of them wether
a few of the most objectionable this spring
lambs, and use their influence with their
more enterprising neighbors to adopt the
same practice, following it up with plenty
of good food during the fall and winter.
If this suggestion is acted on, the spring
of 1894 can find a supply of young wethers on
P. E. Island which will delight the hearts
of British cattle dealers and tickle the
palates of English gourmards, besides leav-
ing a lump of cash with us that will make
the dairymen and cheese factories envious.
Now, is it worth making an effort to carry
out this plan? To make it a sure success,
the immediate organization of a sheep-
breeders association is desirable. Will any
of the before-named gentlemen make a
move towards calling a meeting in Char-
lottetown for that purpose?

F. G. BOYVER.

Georgetown, April 29, 1893.

School Examination at Cardiga
Bridge.

The Superintendent of Education ex-
amined the Cardigan Bridge School on
Friday, April 25th, in the presence of the
School officers and a few of the parents of
the pupils. After a thorough examination
of the classes in both departments, Mr.
McLeod expressed his satisfaction at the
progress made since his last visit. He com-
plimented the teachers upon the excellent
discipline of the School, their painstaking
and thorough teaching, and referred to the
evidence of neatness and cleanliness every-
where observable about the School and
premises.

W. P. Lewis, Esq., who always takes a
lively interest in school matters, expressed
his great satisfaction at the result of the
examination, and congratulated Mr. Mc-
Leod on his excellent method of examining
classes. He referred to the natural tact
displayed by Mr. McLeod in at once gain-
ing the confidence of the children and
drawing them towards him, thus enabling
them to answer promptly. He greatly re-
gretted that the custom was still adhered
to in this Province of removing capable
officials at every change of government.
He hoped that our rulers would follow the
examples set by the more enlightened gov-
ernments of the age, and retain in office
men who are capable of satisfactorily per-
forming their duties, irrespective of po-
litics, more especially in our educational
department, where the success of the sys-
tem depends upon its proper administration.

Mr. McLeod made a very favorable im-
pression upon the ratepayers who were
present at the examination, and they were
greatly pleased with the interest he seemed
to take in their children, and the advic-
e given of putting the subjects learned in
school to practical application.—Cos.

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Eastern Notes.

During the past week the farmers of this
section of the Island have been busily en-
gaged preparing for their spring's work.
But their preparations were suddenly
checked by the appearance of "Old Father
Winter," who has returned in full blast.
Much interest has been evinced in our
lobster fishing industry this spring. Several
new factories have been erected along the
coast, which, together with those already
in operation, will likely cause quite a stir
among the fishermen and factory owners.

Fishing has been brisk at North Cape of
late. Several good catches have been
made. Mr. Columbus McDonald succeeded
in capturing a beautiful trout last week,
and on examining it he found a hook in its
upper jaw, which Mr. Jos. McIntyre iden-
tified as his, having lost it in the early part
of the season. This is a remarkable co-
incidence.

Mr. Donald McIntyre's new store, at
Fairfield, has been completed. It is a
handsome two-story building with a large
glass front. It reflects much credit on the
builder, Mr. A. Campbell.

Mr. Angus A. McDonald, of Lakeville,
and Mr. Angus J. McIntyre, of Fairville,
intend visiting the World's Fair during
their vacations; and if time permits they
may also visit the Pacific before returning.

Heartily join with their many friends in
wishing these young gentlemen a pleasant
trip.

Mr. Angus McIntyre, of Fairville, bagged
several