

# ARE THE

children growing nicely? Stronger each month? A trifle heavier? Or is one of them growing the other way? Growing weaker, growing thinner, growing paler? If so, you should try

**Scott's Emulsion.** It's both food and medicine. It corrects disease. It makes delicate children grow in the right way—taller, stronger, heavier, healthier.

# FLOUR

When you want a barrel of choice flour, give us a call; we sell all the leading brands and guarantee every barrel we sell.

When in need of one call on us and let's quote you prices.

**SANDERSON & CO**

Victoria Row Grocers.

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TO

# BOSTON

TO BOSTON

Commencing June 29th, 1900

**S. S. Halifax**

Will leave Charlottetown at NOON on FRIDAY, and

**S. S. LA GRANDE DUCHESSE**

Every WEDNESDAY at 9 a. m. for Boston via Hawkesbury and Halifax.

Passengers leaving Charlottetown via Pictou, make close connection at Halifax from Boston Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The S. S. Halifax takes Freight and Passengers for Hawkesbury and Halifax.

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For tickets, rates and all information apply to

**W. W. CLARKE, Agent**

Charlottetown

**H. L. CHIPMAN,**

Manager.

Apr 24th.

**In five Minutes is cooked.**  
**Ralston Breakfast Food**  
MAKES TIME, TENDER AND DIGESTION.

Most cereals require a double boiler, and at least 20 minutes cooking, while Ralston Breakfast Food is prepared with ease and dispatch in a single boiler in five minutes.

The vigor and strength imparting properties of Ralston come from Glutamine Wheat, the whole berry of which is milled into Ralston Breakfast Food.

There's not another dish so delicious for breakfast that contains as much nutrition as Ralston Breakfast Food.

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The Corner Grocers.  
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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

LOANS NEGOTIATED

## EGYPT'S ROYAL TOMBS.

RELICS OF THE PHAROAHS, 6,000 YEARS OLD, AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON.

Archaeological discoveries in the East have followed one another so quickly of late that the post card announcing the annual exhibition of Egyptological discoveries, at University college, London, came at a time of awakened interest in these dead civilizations.

In Rome the explorations of the Forum has done much to recover that lost beauty of art and architecture of which Byron lamented to see but one ruined column. From Cyprus Mr. Arthur Evans has just returned with note books filled with new chapters in the history of the Mediterranean coast at its brightest day; and experts have hardly settled down to discuss that mass of old inscriptions which America recently recovered from Assyria.

But the story of ancient Egypt has its peculiar fascinations. As children, we have all learned something of its former greatness, and some of us, following the Princess Ziska, have been switched upon the electric car from Cairo to the pyramids, or by moonlight suffered the fashionable agony of a ride on ill-saddled donkeys to the same end, to gaze upon the Sphinx and to wonder—just as others have done before. And the reverie has been broken by the picturesque though somewhat oily Arab, who will sell you the most "alright scarabea" that Birmingham can turn out—for any sum above half a sovereign.

### UNREAD HIEROGLYPHS.

Many of us then will be glad of the opportunity afforded during the present month to see something of the realities of those types of art that confirm the fabled glories of the Nile-fed country. We shall look wisely upon the scarab, emblem of the sacred beetle, with its hieroglyphic inscriptions, and secretly wish we knew its meaning; whilst our ladies may picture to themselves the wearer resplendent in amethysts and dainty circles of gold—a proud priestess of Isis she, perhaps, and these the gift of Pharaoh.

### 2,000 YEARS BEFORE MOSES.

But the post card that arouses this interest produces in a narrow circle no small stir of expectation. "Relics of the royal tombs of the first dynasty" belong to the Egypt of 6,000 years ago, or more than 2,000 years before Pharaoh of the Exodus. These figures seem startling and had to grasp, but they are capable of support. In the unvarying sequence of climate, of seasons which is the peculiarity of the Nile valley, change of life is very slow; yoked oxen still plough the cultivable lands. And not only is the consecutive history of the country established, but Professor Petrie now shows that at this remote period the Egyptians possessed the forms of art that at various later times attained their several heights of excellence.

### A WONDERFUL FIND.

During the past winter spent at Abydos this learned explorer has not only excavated many of the royal tombs of this date, the relics from which are now on view, and placed the inscription from them on record, but has added a new name to this earliest list of kings—a truly fitting triumph to nearly twenty years devoted to these investigations. This is the case of "Egypt's Royal Tombs." In spite of the amusing fact, of which rumor tells, that a French "mission" had already thoroughly explored both the royal tombs and other archaeological sites at Abydos, the "finds" made by the younger explorers who form Professor Petrie's staff make the remainder of the exhibition one of the best on record. The names of Messrs. Mace and MacIver are becoming familiar in association with Egyptian research; and the results of the former's work among the eighteenth dynasty tombs and the latter's on a twelfth dynasty temple and prehistoric burial ground, complete the display of the exploration find for the year. A space in the same room is

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hung with beautiful facsimile drawings executed by Mr. Davies in Egypt for the Archaeological survey. A whole room is, as usual, devoted to exhibits of the research account, a student fund which is able to claim already in its report to have trained one of the permanent staff of the great museum at Ghizeh—Mr. J. C. Quibell. At present excavations are in the hands of Mr. Garstang, who has explored various Roman sites in England. The results of the past winter's work promise to rival its best, the numerous objects exhibited including many choice inscribed stones and statues, shaped vessels of marble and alabaster, and ivory carvings, as well as a beautiful set of jewels and strings of beads.—London Daily Chronicle, July 2.

## CHRISTIAN MISSIONS IN CHINA.

To begin with there are a million Christian Catholics. The native Protestant Christians number about 300,000. In North China the Presbyterians are most numerous, having nearly two hundred missionaries and six hundred native helpers. Their press at Shanghai, is the largest mission press in the world. It issues, we believe, our sixty million pages a year. The Methodist Episcopal Church comes next. They have a hundred and fifty missionaries and about seven hundred and fifty helpers. In fact the totals make the Methodist force of workers a hundred larger the Presbyterian. Our printing establishment is also very large. The Congregationalists (American Board) have over a hundred missionaries and over three hundred native helpers. These are the principal American religious bodies in North China. The Church of England is strongly represented, having nearly two hundred missionaries and over five hundred native helpers. All religious and educational work in China is now at a standstill. Church services are impossible. Schools have been disbanded and school buildings made into barracks, and the daily life of all the people is interrupted through dread of the uprising. It is trying that manner of men the Chinese Christians are. Some indeed have fallen away. But the malicious slanders of those enemies of foreign missions who have declared missions to be a failure, and the Chinese converts to be such for temporal advantages, have had their falsehoods exposed by the way in which these Christians have gone to their martyrdom. Prayers and praise should rise from them night and day.—The Wesleyan.

## GOLDWIN SMITH'S VIEWS.

Prof. Goldwin Smith is pro-Chinese as well as pro-Boer. In the New York Sun he says:—It appears unhappily at this moment that the worst accounts from China are likely to prove true. A great calamity has befallen mankind. Now hell breaks loose. "Pekin must be razed as an act of vengeance." "The western civilization must arm for reparation." "The Chinese must be treated as cannibals." In Peking there are probably a million and a half of souls the immense majority of whom are absolutely innocent of the massacre. Yet they will be delivered up to be butchered by Cossacks or Japanese, and this will be called a "triumph of civilization."

The total number of officers, non-commissioned officers and men who left Canada for South Africa was 3,050, according to an official statement. The death reported number about 95, not including six Canadians in the Imperial army. The number of horses sent with the contingents was 1,783.

## Are You Bilious THEN TRY

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and get relief, and you will never use any other medicine to cure Sick Headache and Bowel Complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood.

**Best Liver Pill Made**  
of pure Bilegness in what physicians say of Parsons' Pills. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, post-paid, for 15 cents. Full particulars and list of Druggists on application to  
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Prompt attention to all cases.

## TO BE LET.

Immediate possession of that Building adjoining the Masonic Temple, suitable for offices etc. Apply to Mrs. D. McKinnon, McGill Avenue, Ch. Town, N. B., 1wk.

## MANURING FOR CLOVER.

HOW TO GET BEST RESULTS AND SECURE A GOOD STAND ON SANDY SOIL.

After clover begins to grow above the surface of the ground it is extremely difficult to apply stable or barnyard manure to it, because the large leaf of clover needs all the sunlight and air it can get. Any substance which covers the clover, excluding the light, causes it to turn pale and ultimately kills the plant. We have sometimes seen in grain fields the clover entirely killed where weeds and scattered straw or a bundle of grain had been left on the surface when the field was cleared. We have known, too, of clover being killed by drawing close manure and spreading on the surface, though of course the clover grew more luxuriantly in the spaces between the clods of manure, whose fertility was washed down to its roots.

Unless manure is partly rotted down it does not pay to top dress grain with it, even before the clover seed is sown. It will be dissipated in the air during hot weather. But if partly rotted stable manure is used for top dressing grain, its soluble fertility will be washed into the soil by rains, and there will be no material loss. The rains will also wash some soil over the clods of manure. This soil will absorb all the ammonia the clods can give off when hot weather comes. They will also keep the soil under and close to them more moist than it would otherwise be in the shelter of these manure clods.

When the clover seed has germinated and has the mineral plant food it needs, the clover roots will supply nitrogenous fertility to the soil much more cheaply than it can be furnished in any other form.

Probably the best way to apply stable manure to clover is to use it first on potatoes, drawing it out in winter and spreading it on sod ground to be plowed in the spring. The protection of the sod by this manure will make it much damper when plowed under. The cultivation the soil receives while the crop is growing helps the manure to ferment. If this land is fall plowed a little deeper than it was plowed in spring, all the manure and a little of the subsoil will be brought to the surface. Then both the remains of the manure and the subsoil will be mellowed by winter's freezing and thawing, and be in the best condition for a clover seeding in spring. On most long cultivated lands the subsoil contains more mineral plant food than does that which has been turned over many times by the plow. But the deep plowing should be done always in the fall, and if possible after manure has been plowed under the previous spring.

On most kinds of lands sulphate of lime or gypsum produces an astonishing effect on clover, and we believe if sown early enough in spring it is always beneficial. How gypsum helps clover is yet a puzzle to scientists, though, as it has the

power to absorb nitrogen from the air when in the form of ammonia, it is this that probably produces such extraordinary effects. When the clover roots secure a little available nitrogen they begin to form nodules, that in the dark soil have power to dissolve the air that is there imprisoned, and convert it into ammonia by contact with water. If potash in any form is applied with the gypsum, the effect of each is increased.

It is the absence of lime and potash from sandy soils that makes it so difficult to seed them with clover. When potash is supplied in the form of wood ashes it furnishes the lime also, as the white portion of the ashes is nothing but lime.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London 'Daily Mail' learns that Prince Ching concocted a scheme to enable Sir Robert Hart to escape disguised from the British legation on July 4, aided by his being able to speak Chinese. Sir Robert Hart, however, refused to desert the other inmates of the legation, and he twice wrote to Prince Tuan asking him to spare the lives of all the foreigners. Prince Tuan, however, did not make any reply and Sir Robert Hart is believed to have perished on the night of July 6, during the massacre.

## Something New

## Something Nice

## FOR TOURISTS

and for our own people. Direct from England comes a shipment of

## P. E. ISLAND CREST CHINA WARE.

made expressly for Haszard & Moore. Everybody should have a piece of this beautiful Island crest goods. All sorts of sizes and pieces. See our show window.

## Haszard & Moore ST. JAMES' CHURCH

## Sabbath School Picnic

Will be held at Morell on

## Wednesday, July 25th,

On the beautiful grounds of R. N. Cox.

A special train will leave at 9.30 o'clock a. m. The committee will spare no means in making this the picnic of the season.

Games and other amusements will be provided, also refreshment and ice cream booths, and special tables set for visitors.

Return tickets 25c. Now on sale at Moore & McLeod's and Paton & Co's.

W. A. STEWART,  
Secretary.

# Flour.

Some brands of Flour have advanced in price at the Mills as much as 90 cents per bbl. within the past to or three weeks, and some millers think that they have not touched the top notch yet. We were fortunate in securing several hundred bbls. early, and we are now offering them for sale at a very reasonable figure for spot cash. If you want to buy Flour it will pay you to write or call and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Every bbl. guaranteed first-class or money refunded.

## Beer & Goff.

For Sweaty Swollen Sore Aching Tender Tired Feet

Try Foot Elm for sale at

## Macdonald's Drug Store

NIGHT BELL NURSES' REGISTER.

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MODERN DENTISTRY Crown and Bridge Work (Teeth without Plates).

ARTIFICIAL TEETH—We make all kinds. Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

## FOR SALE.

20 Building Lots for sale 50x100, will be sold cheap. Also two Dwelling Houses on Highland Avenue, together with our whole stock of Crockery Glassware and Groceries, etc.

P. MONAGHAN,  
Queen Street.

# DO YOU WANT COMFORT

# YOU'LL FIND IT IN OUR HATS.

A man who wears a straw during the hot days feels better and looks better than if he persists in carrying around a heavy felt hat.

Did anybody ever tell you how nice Ramsay's straws are, or better still, did you ever see them yourself?

We have an immense stock of them this year, twice as many as we ever had, and up to the present time have sold more than twice as many as we did any other year this early in the season.

We're rushing them out every day by hundreds and we want to keep on rushing till we have sold every one in the store.

Think how much better you will feel, and come and get one.

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