

WARNING

The Fishing rights of Hardy's Mills is leased to the undersigned. I have no objections to the patrons of the mill and neighbors fishing, but strongly object to parties using or damaging the boats, or reeking into the shack. Anyone found stealing or damaging will be prosecuted. The party who took the tan boots and two Yale Pads, the latter being no good to anyone but owner, as he holds the keys, had better leave them in the table, or they will be asked to do so.

J. A. McLAREN

Connolly Estate Scholarships

Applications will be received by the undersigned until June 14th, 1922, from all students desirous of competing in a written examination for one of the Connolly Estate Scholarships offered annually by the "Trustees Estate of Owen Connolly." This examination to be held in the third week of July, in Charlottetown and Summerside, will be open to all desiring students, who upon investigation shall have been found eligible to compete, in accordance with the provisions of the Will of the late Owen Connolly. Each applicant must state (1) his name in full, (2) age, (3) names of both parents, (4) Post Office Address, and (5) the nature and extent of his studies during the past year.

M. J. SMITH, Secretary "Trustees Estate of Owen Connolly" Kinkora, P.E.I., May 20, 1922.

Agents Wanted

We have some first class territory open in King's County for agents for the Wonder Rope Machine.

This machine is something every farmer and fisherman should have. Will pay for itself in one season's work. Makes any size rope, any length, in a few minutes time and at half the cost of imported rope. Machines can be seen at L. B. Mellish's store at Montague, or at the Gray Dorr Show Rooms, Charlottetown. Apply early and see your choice of territory.

EDISON MCINTYRE, Montague.

Dealer for King's County

RE WHITE, Charlottetown. Distributor for P. E. I.

Agent Wanted

Well known flour mill manufacturing established brands of hard wheat and blended flours, requires a resident agent for the island. Preference given to established wholesale houses, already dealing in flour and feeds. Address in confidence to Flour P. O. Box No. 712, Halifax, N.S.

Pictou-Charlottetown Steamship Service

Steamer Constance, carrying passengers, freight, and automobiles leaves Pictou at 7 a. m., daily except Sundays, connecting with trains for Sydney and Halifax. Leaves Pictou at 4 p. m. or immediately after arrival of Sydney train.

This is the best connection between Charlottetown and all points in Nova Scotia. By the Constance fastest, safest, best.

A. PICKARD & CO., Charlottetown.

E. A. FULLERTON, Pictou Agents.

DAILY SERVICE

Charlottetown to Pictou

S. S. "Magdalene" will leave Charlottetown every morning at 7 a. m. for Pictou. Returning leave Pictou 4 p. m. or on arrival of Sydney train. Fare \$2.80 each way, freight reasonable.

M. C. McDONALD, Agent, Charlottetown, Bruce Stewart & Co., Ltd. Wharf

CHANGE OF TIME

On and after Thursday, May 25th, and until further Notice train leaving Tignish at 6.30 a. m. and run fifteen minutes behind time shown in folder Tignish to Summerside, and train which leaves Tignish at 6.50 will not leave until 7.05 a. m.

W. T. HUGGAN, District Passenger Agent.

HAS NEVER FELT THE RHEUMATISM

Since Taking "Fruit-a-tivas" The Famous Fruit Medicine

P.O. Box 123, PARASBORO, N.S. "I suffered with Rheumatism for five years, having it so badly at times I was unable to get up. I tried medicines I saw advertised, and was treated by doctors but the Rheumatism always came back. In 1916, I saw in an advertisement that "Fruit-a-tivas" would stop Rheumatism and took a box, and got relief; then took "Fruit-a-tivas" right along for about six months and I have never felt my Rheumatism since."

JOHN E. GUILDERSON, See a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid, by Fruit-a-tivas Limited, Ottawa.

P. E. Island Hospital Annual Meeting

A public meeting of all contributors to the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be held in the Parlor of the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, May 30th, at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing Trustees for the Government of the Institution in accordance with the by-laws and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.

E. LOWE, Secretary of Trustees.

TENDERS

Tenders for painting the Parochial house at St. Margaret's will be received until noon Saturday, June 3rd, 1922. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply at the rectory. BY ORDER OF COM.

Sale of Pinette Mills and Other Property of the Late Andrew Dixon

I am instructed by the Executor of the Will of Andrew Dixon, late of Pinette Mills, Eldon, Beliaast, Miller, deceased, to sell by Public Auction on the premises where situated, on Thursday, the first day of June next, 1922 at one o'clock in the afternoon all the following property namely, 1. All household furniture, farming implements and other movables in and upon the deceased's homestead at Pinette Mills, aforesaid, 2. Also all movables in the Mill property known as "Pinette Mills at Eldon, aforesaid, including the Carding Machinery and gear which will be sold separately from the Mill building.

Immediately after the sale of personal property above mentioned the following lands or real estate will be offered for sale, namely: 1. The Homestead farm with welling house and out buildings hereon of the late Andrew Dixon comprising 68 acres of land at Pinette Mills, aforesaid, 2. The Grist Mill and Carding Mill of said deceased being all his estate and interest in the Pinette Mills, aforesaid, 3. A farm of 70 acres of land on the south side of the Mill Pond together with the control of the water supply of said Mills, 4. A tract of woodland containing 89 acres situated on the east side of a Iona Road, Lot 58.

Also a house, a store and warehouse and one acre of land owned by the late Mr. Dixon adjoining Pinette Mills, also kilm on the property will be sold with the mills.

5. All the deceased's estate interest in 100 acres at Pinette Mills, aforesaid, formerly owned by his brother, the late Charles Dixon. Terms at sale.

J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer, Charlottetown, May 12th, 1922.

Desirable Property for Sale in Summerside

The residence of the late Thomas Ramsay on Popular Avenue, Summerside, is for sale. Apply on the premises to MRS. RAMSAY.

Notice to Railwaymen

Have your hand cars changed in to motor cars, with a Sylvester Improved Engine built expressly for this purpose. Sold on Monthly payment plan if desired. Get our prices now.

SYLVESTER MFG. CO., LTD. Lindsay, Ont.

Registered Bred Stallion Bunsen

Registered Bred Stallion Bunsen 48547, mark 2.13, by Bingara 34707 dam Pavetta by Pestachea 13480 granddam Alfaretta by Kentucky Prince 2470. One of the best Registered stallions in the country; all stand at the owner's stable at mares at owner's risk.

F. A. WATTON, Victoria.

The Wall Flower

A BREACH Chapter 51

The general significance of Gloria's remark did not strike the girl until later when she was thinking over this whole story. Gloria meantime, was going on with this voluntary confession. "He did get a few thousands out of his mother and he went back again to Europe. He had an idea that he could write a diplomatic work of art was impossible after his African record. The other part was that he could. Frank was enormously talented."

Something odd came to Pan as she sat listening. Gloria was actually boasting of the accomplishments of the man she could not bear to live with! "Frank was the spoiled son—I mean that in several ways. His mother spoiled him, so did his father. He was born with an extraordinary talent and money to gratify them. He adored pretty women, and not one could refuse him anything. He had an impish and a cruel streak in him. He used to let me see his devotion to other women because he knew it hurt me. Then when I looked too miserable and ran down, he would come around and be a perfect lamb, and would either say he'd lost interest in the other woman, or that he never had had any and was only teasing—and he so sweet I would forgive him and think myself happy all over again."

"It was always necessary to forget the past—and start new."

"You can't forget the past that easily," Pan said sadly. Gloria gave her one of the quick shrewd glances that Pan felt through and through. She was sure that Gloria saw straight into her own miserable little secret.

"You can't though," Gloria resumed. "You can drop off the past like a worn cloak and start all over again as though nothing had happened—or almost—as though nothing had happened."

"Possibly it takes practice. I was always beginning over again with Frank. He had such a convincing way of saying 'I will never happen again.' Every woman believes that statement when the man she is in love with says it. It's the only thing to do."

Pan sat silent, thinking, while Gloria stared into the fire again. One white arm was behind her head, white in contrast to her very black hair. The loose scarlet sleeve of her silk robe fell away from her elbow, adding its splash to the vivid colors that always surrounded Gloria, that she should have had any and was only teasing—

"And hark! how blithe the throes—He sings! He too, is no mean preacher. Come forth into the light of things. Let nature be your teacher."

The winter, however, in spite of storms and of bad roads, had been, by no means tedious. The Women's Institute, the Missionary Society, the Church societies, and the Fraternities, had been well attended, promoting the spirit of brotherhood, enlarging the vision and ministering to the welfare of the community in general.

In addition to these institutions a literary society was organized for the study of the standard authors. The youths and maidens met on three evenings of each week and spent the time pleasantly and profitably in the cultivation of the mind. The thanks of the students is due Mrs. W. R. MacWalker, who welcomed the students to her home as a meeting place for their study.

Our school has made excellent progress under the leadership of Miss Dorothy MacDonald, one of our own girls. Miss MacDonald is not content with performing her duties, she must do more.

One extra deserves special mention. "The Making of the Flag," a very instructive and delightfully interesting play given by the pupils of Kingsboro school, taught and trained by the teacher. The pupils showed very clearly the growth of the British Empire, beginning with the time when three separate crosses represented as many distinct nations, tracing the events that brought England, Ireland and Scotland into a United Empire with one flag, and ending by showing the important part that Canada plays in the Empire's glory.

One of the most delightful events of our social life was one of the "For Men Only" kind, when the brethren of the local Orange Lodge invited Rev. W. R. MacWalker to give them an address on "The Brother's Part." To the surprise of the speaker, his was not the only address. On being called to the platform by the Worshipful Master, Charles Stewart, Mr. MacWalker was presented with an address, read by Mr. Ralph Robertson, accompanied by a gold watch. "The young minister" was "surprised" as the donors had intended he should be; but he arose to the occasion and left the brethren in no doubt as to his appreciation of the gift.

We say "welcome home" to Miss Ethel MacDonald who has spent the winter months visiting her sister, Mrs. Williams in Saskatchewan.

Alvin Robertson, a Theological student at Acadia Institution, Wolfville, N.S., is to be congratulated for his success in his studies.

We also congratulate Harrison Ching and Alexander Robertson, who have been successful in their course in auto mechanics at the Technical School, Charlottetown.

NOTICE

Genuine Kellogg's thoroughbred strawberry plants \$1.20 a hundred freight or post paid to any address.

THOMAS MAYHEW Kinkora, R. R. No. 2

YOUNG WOMEN

Wishing to Become Registered Nurses The course is both practical and theoretical. Instruction is given by means of lectures, demonstrations, teaching at the bedside and the regular performance of duties. Pupil nurses receive free board, lodging, uniforms, laundry, text books AND A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE sufficient to cover incidental expenses. Ample opportunities for recreation are provided.

Applicants with full high school education are given preference, the minimum requirement being one year of high school work or its equivalent.

Address: SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL, 177 2D AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Private Money Making in America

By OSCAR P. AUSTIS, Editor-in-Chief, The National City Bank of New York

During a Bolshevik labor dispute in Moscow recently some printers turning out paper money for the Government struck for higher wages. The strike was finally settled by an agreement that the amount of money he could turn out in one hour each day printing the notes for himself no higher, in denomination than 500 rubles.



A curious wampum making machine in use for 100 years.

When, in comparison, we consider how Uncle Sam manufactures our money down in Washington and at the several mints and how carefully every penny is guarded against loss this loose method of money making in Russia at present seems almost unbelievable to a good many Americans.

A Private Mint

Yet it is a fact that at the present day a certain form of money once widely current in America but now quite unknown to most people is manufactured in this country in just as free and easy a manner as anything the Bolsheviks could contrive. Moreover, it is no counterfeit than the Russian coinage, although our Government has nothing to do with its production and does not in any way recognize it as specie.

Quite recently there was placed on exhibition in the Bergen County, New Jersey, Historical Society a private money making machine which had been in use for nearly one hundred years, no less than four generations of one family employing it for extensive money making purposes. With this announcement the question naturally arises: What are the operatives of Uncle Sam's Secret Service doing to allow a private money making enterprise to exist in this manner?

The answer is simple—the money made on this machine in no way resembles United States coinage. Nevertheless in certain sections of the West it was once quite extensively used for sale and barter, and is still limitedly employed. In brief this "money" is what has always been known to the Indians as wampum and for a long time, after the arrival of the

white man, it was very much more valuable to the original inhabitants of America than the white man's coinage. In fact the Indian's loathness to dispense with his wampum is the reason for the existence right down to our time of a demand for this primitive currency.

White Manufacture Indian Money The Indians, of course, were the first wampum makers when it became a medium of exchange for the early colonists and traders the white men took up its manufacture and have continued to make it long

years after the Indians themselves have stopped making it. There are several reasons for this but the principal one is that by the encroachment of the settlers upon their territory, the Indians have been gradually driven away from the sea to the interior plains where the proper shells for the manufacture of wampum are not obtainable. The white man living near the coast can, however, still secure all the sea shells required. Thus the Indians have come to depend entirely upon them for their wampum.

Origin of Wampum

In the Hall of the Indians of the Woodlands, in The American Museum of Natural History, New York, may be seen a case containing strings and beads of curious-looking white and purple beads. This is wampum, and was used as currency by the Indians, early colonists and traders, and the Indians also employed it in their ceremonies and as a badge of authority. The earliest wampum was made of small pieces of wood of equal size, stained black or white. Porcupine quills are also said to have been used. Later, wampum was made from shells, sometimes of the fresh-water varieties, but generally of sea-shells. The best wampum was made from the hearts of the common hard clam of Long Island.

Wampum as Ornament

Messengers from one tribe of Indians to another used strings and belts of wampum as credentials. In time the articles made of wampum came to have great symbolic importance dependent on the colors and arrangement of the beads. They were also used as memory aids to the keepers of the oral traditions of the Indians.

Wampum was also worn as ornament by the Indians, both men and women. It was worked into collars, necklaces, ear pendants, bracelets, armlets, girdles, anklets and headdress decoration. "Wampum pipes," long tubular shell beads of about the length of the common pipe-stem, and perforated disc-shaped shells, as well as shells ground into various shapes including the forms of animals, were also in common. One time by the Indians.

Wampum as Medium of Exchange

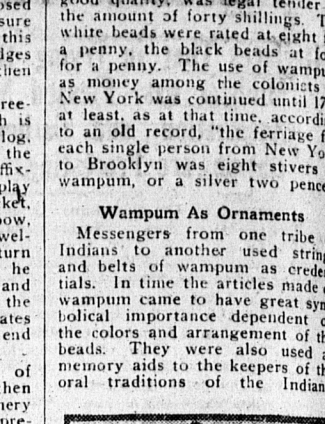
While, as a medium of exchange, the dark beads were rated higher than the light and white beads, for symbolic purposes, these latter beads, however, were anxious while the dark ones were inauspicious, having to do, in the messages or records, with death, war, etc.

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IN MEMORIAM

MR. JOHN POOLE

It is with deep regret we are called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. John Poole, one of the most highly respected citizens of Charlottetown, which sad event took place at his home on May 22nd.

The deceased had been enjoying perfect health until a few days before his death when he was suddenly taken ill with paralysis, which proved fatal. Everything that loving hearts and hands could do for him was done, but it was God's will that the tired heart ceased to beat and peacefully he entered into the rest beyond. He was a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church. His loving service and willingness to help will not soon be forgotten.

Besides his sorrowing widow, formerly Josie Shaw, he leaves to mourn one son Ernest in Western Canada, also one daughter, Mrs. Weeks, New Brunswick, who was at his bedside during his illness. Besides one brother James and three sisters, the sisters are, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Georgetown, and Mrs. Richards, besides a host of friends and relatives who will long cherish his memory. His remains were laid to rest in Cardigan Cemetery.

Mr. Poole before moving to Charlottetown owned the Woodville Mills now owned by Mr. Fitzpatrick. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

JOHN CAMPBELL

The death of John Campbell of Long River on Thursday the 23rd, inst, removed one of the men of might of the place. He was a man in whom a wide circle of friends had great delight. He was a stone mason by trade and helped many a beginner in laying the foundation of his home and in giving them a chimney which always drew well.

Chimney corners for many a day will do him honor and cold nights will own his prowess. And in the tales of by gone days enjoyed on such nights the kindness and good fellowship of John Campbell will long find a place. How he could

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A Gas Stove

Before baking potatoes let them stand in hot water for one minute. They will require only half the time to bake.

Live Fowl Wanted

S. R. Pendleton, representing the Harris Abattoir Co., Ltd., will be at the Lynde Hotel, Summerside, May 30th until June 2nd. Good prices paid for good stock. Call, write or telephone.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

INTERNATIONAL LINE

Resumption of Freight and Passenger Service Between St. John and Boston Effective May 24th. S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John every Wednesday at 8 a. m. and every Saturday at 6 p. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston. Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston about 11 a. m. Thursday.

Saturday trips are to Boston direct, due Sundays about 2 p. m. RETURN: Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) for Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

FARE \$10.00 STATEROOMS \$3.00 At Boston connection is made via the Metropolitan Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South. For staterooms, rates and additional information, apply to A. C. CURRIE, Agent, St. John, N. B.

NOTICE

Gentlemen: As there are practically no hogs offering now, we have decided to discontinue packing Wednesday, May 31st, for this season.

With the warmer weather we would suggest that you be very careful handling hogs, especially the heavier ones. They should be allowed to cool well before shipping, and if very heavy it would perhaps be wise to have them split down the back on the outside.

We will be buying again as usual next Fall.

Yours truly, DAVIS & FRASER