Gives a savor to your dishes that only pure, full flavored salt can produce

Purity SALT

FOR SALE

2 Pure Bred Holstein milk cows, freshened in April; 1 grade milk cow, due to calve next January; 1 Holstein Heifer, 14 months old.

BENJ. CHING,
Bothwell.

FOR SALE

A SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

A. Bennet McDonald offers at Public Auction on Monday, June 12th at 12 o'clock noon his beautiful property at 15 Villa Ave., Brighton, pleasantly situated in the best residential part of the city. An excellent neighbourhood. Almost new, seven room modern house, conveniently arranged, large hall, sleeping porch, set tubs in laundry. Frost proof cellar with all modern conveniences. Lot 85 feet front 136 feet deep, with commodious garage at rear.

Phone 883.

BENJ. CARTER & SON,
Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE BUILDING LOT IN CHARLOTTETOWN

We will sell for Edward Chandler, Friday, June 9 commencing at 12 o'clock noon, that valuable building lot 240 Kent Street, with two barns thereon. The lot is adjoining the property of Mrs. W. T. Carter and is one of the finest lots in the city. Terms at sale.

BENJ. CARTER & SON,
Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

171 Grafton St., on Tuesday, 6th June, 1922, at 10 O'Clock Sharp.

I am instructed by T. J. Ralph, Administrator of late Dr. Jas. Ralph's estate to sell the whole of the.....

Household Furniture, Horse, Wagons, etc., Comprising

Beautiful Mahogany Bedroom Suite, including 4 Posted Bed, Dresser, Washstand, etc., One Walnut Wardrobe, Mahogany Parlor Table, 5 Walnut Frame Leather Upholstered Chairs, 2 Mahogany Framed Chairs, etc.

Also at 12 o'clock same date on Market Square, Driving Horse, rising 7 years; 1 Barouche, 1 Buggy, 1 Driving Wagon, newly painted new last summer. 1 set of brass mounted driving harness.

A. WILLIAMSON,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

I am instructed by Mrs. John T Poole of Cardigan to sell by Public Auction on Wednesday the 7 day of June at the hour of $1.00 o'clock p.m.

All household furniture, consisting of kitchen range, base burner, four bed room sets, parlor and dining room furniture, carpets, oil cloths, dishes, table cutlery, etc.

Lawn swing, garden tools, forks, shovels, picks etc. Also a number of pure bred Plymouth Rock hens, 1 milch cow and quantity feed grain and hay.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums up to $5.00 cash. Over that amount six months on approved joint notes. 6 p.c. disc. for cash.

Sale positive. No reserve.

E. S. NORTON,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Owing to ill health I am going out of farming altogether and offer for sale by public auction on Tuesday, June 6th, at 1 p. m., the following implements and stock:

One six foot hay mower, one hay loader, one side delivery rake, one binder, (Massey Harris) one manuse spreader, 1 Hall thresher and cleaver, a Maple Leaf grain grinder, 18 horsepower, "Barker McLean engine, 1 five horse power Ohio engine, gang plow, Iron harrows and other articles of farm machinery found on a well stocked farm.

The stock comprising about 22 head of pure bred Holstein females headed by the bull "Teddy Ladoga Echo" and half a dozen young bulls. Selections from this herd was made at different time from among the best herds in Oxford Co., Ont., and represent the best blood lines in Canada. Most of the cows hae heifer calves at foot. Everything will be sold without reserve as most of the land is already sold.

Terms, 12 months credit on approved paper for all sums over $10.

GAVIN HARDING
Graham's Road.

HUGH MORRISON,
Auctioneer

The Wall Flower

by Marion Robinson

GLORIA'S ADVICE

Chapter 58

Gloria thought awhile then asked:

"How old are you, Pan?"

"Twenty one, almost twenty two," the girl answered.

Gloria laughed.

"How marvellous to be young enough to count foward to the next birthday! I'm 33 when that unfortunate date occurs, so I refuse to think about it until it's past, and too late to worry over! You're so young for your age Pan!

"Do you know, you were never in love with Morton at all?"

Pan looked sufficiently astonished at this remarkable statement to cause Gloria to laugh again.

She went on:

"You weren't—not really, you now. You forgot too soon when you got into new surroundings. You found something better here, didn't you?"

Into Pan's mind came a memory of George Ridgeway's tired eyes and fine features, and the mouth that puzzled her so by its sweetness and its cynicism.

She nodded her head.

"You see, that was all there was to it. In the country you had nothing to think about but yourself. That sounds brutal, dear child, but I'm afraid its true. Heaven knows you had enough unpleasant things happening to make your thoughts anything but cheerful. And there was little else to think about.

"Nevertheless, you did think about yourself and therefore you made the little hurts greater in your own mind. It wasn't love but loneliness that made you turn to Morton. What was there about him to satisfy a girl like you?"

Pan answered eagerly:

"He was wonderful! He was so different. He didn't like girls in the silly sentimental fashion of the other boys He respected them—the others were, well, so vulgar sometimes, in the things they would say about girls. Sometimes they'd say vulgar things to them. Even to Gladys—I heard one boy boast that he dared say anything he wanted to her.

"They seemed to think that girls existed to play with and spoon with. There weren't many really solid friendships; there weren't many cases where there was real companionship and respect between a boy and a girl.

"That's what made Morton so lovable. He gave a girl credit for a brain, the others didn't—or if they thought any girl intelligent, they called her a schoo ma'am and kept away from her. But Morton—I could have been a wife and a friend too, Gladys can only be a wife."

Gloria smiled a little and said:

"Norris City is a place of about two or three thousand, I, suppose, and off the beaten track. Therefore it's unusually narrow in its point of view. And yet even there, you'll find several sets of people. Gladys and her family happen to be in with witht hat special kind—we might cal lthem countrified, though it's not a fair term. Let's call them an unintelligent crowd of people There was another set, I met them they were more serious, they liked books, they were broad-minded—they were more nearly your sort.

"You were hopelessly out of place there, that's all. You were miscast, as stage people would say, as out of place as a fine tragedy actress trying to play a part in a bedroom farce."

"I was out of place—"

"You were too good for them!" Gloria was almost irritated because Pan would not see it. "That's usually the trouble with these poor shy, little tongue tied creatures that sit in corners and mope and can't think of a thing to say. There's all right, there's nothing wrong with them, except that they haven't found their own proper circle of friends, their metier, as the French say. They belong with the serious people, not with rowdies, if only they could see that!

She moved restlessly under the covers. Pan wondered how much longer she could keep her in bed. Gloria was ready to rebel against her forced confinement.

"You were hopelessly out of place. It wasn't your fault. It hardly ever is the fault of the girls themselves, It's almost always because the mother or aunt or older sister—whoever is in authority has no discretion. These shy, sensitive little souls are misunderstood, and snubbed and hurt, when they should be petted, and encouraged. If Gladys had been methodically snubbed and put in her place, she would have been less spoiled and probably generous and sweet. If you had been encouraged as she was you would not have gone about feeling yourself inferior to every one—"

She sat up in bed and threw back the covers. Then she got up, her yellow silk kimono half falling from her shouders.

"Mrs. Parke asked me to her dance tonight, didn't she? Phone her and say I'm coming—like an angel, Pan, and don't stand there frowning at me. I'm bored being sick. I'm going to have a hot bath, supper—and then dance!"

Pan's protests were lost in the sputter and gurgle of water turned on—into the tub. Over its noise Pan heard Gloria begin to sing. She picked up the phone and obediently called up the Parke residence.

Gloria had decided she was well again.

Tomorrow A Phone Message

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 deserving 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.

YOUNG WOMEN Wanted!

Excellent opportunities for those who are desirous of having a profession.

The Elliot Community Hospital of Keene, N. H., offers a three years course in its Training School for Nurses. A sixty-five bed modern hospital now in construction.

For particulars apply to,
MARY A. DIAMOND, R. N.,
Superintendent.

Stallion Enrolment

A list of the stallions enrolled with the Department of Agriculture will be published in a few days. All stallions used for service must be enrolled at once and save expense.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Charlottetown

Mayor Todd 2.15 1-2

Registered Trotting Stallion

Will stand for the season of 1922 in Charlottetown at P. E. I. Hay & Produce Co., stables, 187 Great George St., every Friday. Will be at owners stable Dunstaffnage o Saturday and Monday. Persons intending breeding may phone Dunstaffnage at my expense and I will meet them at any place within fifteen miles on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mayor Todd's performance on the race track cannot be beaten for his former owner, Hammond Kelly in twenty races won nineteeu firsts he never was beaten in the show ring and has proven himself a sire of trotters, some of his get are Kalola Todd 2.26; Mack Todd 2.25 mat.; Casey Todd 2.25 mat.; Harry G. 2.18 3-4; Silver Todd, 2.21 1-2. Other performers in the 2.30 list are Todd E.; Baby Todd, Stella Todd, Hilda Todd and Jack Todd. A score of others are fast coming to the front and all his colts are handsome drivers.

J. H. COURT,
J. R. DOVER,
Owners.

J. R. DOVER,
in charge.

Big Questions Discussed at Educational Conference

There was a large attendance of teachers and citizens at the evening session of the Educational Conference held Wednesday night in the Prince of Wales College Hall His Honor the Lieutenant Governor presided and a suitable musical programme was supplied under the direction of Prof Fletcher.

Miss Brown's Address

Miss Jean Brown, director of Junior Red Cross work in Canada said that on this, her first visit to the Island, she was very pleased to hear of the advances made in the profession in this province. One of the most discouraging aspects in the past has been the apathy of the public in connection with what has been going on in the schools. Today a different attitude exists throughout Canada. The Educational Conference in Winnipeg in 1919 saw representatives of all classes and religious denominations present and showed clearly that the people from one end of the country to the other are waking up to the educational needs of the times.

But are the teachers waking up to the increased demands of their profession? This question the speaker believed was a very pertinent one. In the past teachers were too prone to teach subjects on the curriculum with the examinations only in view. Teaching is a life-giving business and in the words of the greatest teacher of all, it is "to give life that the world might have it more abundantly."

Real Education

If every Canadian child were given an opportunity to develop health habits, and if in addition to that it were given hygenic environment; taught to think clearly rather than merely to learn the subjects; to appreciate beauty in art and poetry and to develop these altruistic tendencies, latent in every child, by means of unselfish service for others and that inner graciousness of spirit that finds expression in good manners, then we will be making honest attempts at really educating our children."

This is what the real teacher is working for, continued Miss Brown, and the message she wished to bring the teachers of this province is that the Junior Red Cross stands ready to help in every way possible towards the attainments of this great end.

The speaker emphasized three educational objects to be achieved by Junior Red Cross work: a

1st. Health Education.

2nd. The promotion of those humanitarian ideals for which good education stands.

3rd. The promotion of good citizenship.

What a great scope there is for health education, and what a necessity for it! Science has at the present moment theoritical control over all the devastating diseases known, except cancer. A huge mass of information has been accumulated on this subject, and yet a large body of people become victims of avoidable diseases every year, and the object of health education is to bridge this gap between ascertained facts and the common people. The inculcation of this knowledge in the children is the only way to accomplish anything towards this end for the facts can then not only be learned but practiced. It is impossible to "legislate" health habits into people and if the teaching profession does not take up health work as a great patriotic movement, then the movement cannot advance.

Miss Brown explained in conclusion the splendid work done along humanitarian lines by the money collected by junior Red Cross workers deaf, dumb and crippled children enabled to see and talk and walk by means of funds raised by other children, who while engaged in this work developed qualities in themselves of high educational value. Thus the movement worked a blessing both ways.

Prof. Stewart Puts It Neatly.

Prof. H. L. Stewart of Dalhousie University, in a most interesting address told how he first came to understand the meaning of the phrase "The Island". It was of should be the first duty of every Nova Scotian to acknowledge what the Island has done for the Pictonians; for long ago it is said Pictou was joined to The Island and the unusual mental capacity of The Islanders was conveyed through Pictou to Nova Scotia much as enlightened missionaries would carry the torch of civilization to a barbaric race.

"We have a long string of Dalhousie graduates from this province" he said, "and I think it an honor to be able to address a gathering of Island teachers; because one judges from the achievements of university students, and one infers from the very remarkable qualities they have developed the remarkable opportunities they must have had before they came to us."

Education has been a very much talked of subject, yet it is constantly revealing new sides. It changes in some degree its character in every age and the emphasis is shifted from one aspect of it to another with every change in the social arrangements in which we live. It is an inexhaustible field of speculation, yet in spite of all that is said and written about it, are we quite sure that people generally are continuing to believe in it? They will speak of it in rhetorical phrases, but are they showing any abounding longing to pay for it?

Money Talks.

"When we consider the liberality with which people spend money on what they do beyond any question believe in, then I for one cherish some doubt as to the fervor of our time for education. In the Maritime Provinces where we are not sinners alike those in Ontario and Saskatchewan and British Columbia—where we live by the sea and eat fish and develop our quite remarkable powers—the thing on which we specially plume ourselves is our feeling for education. In fact we produce more educators of the first order than we can find room for, so we export them to the barbaric West; to "the lesser breeds without the law." And the best of our teachers want to go there because in these wild parts of Canada, for some reason or other they are paying their teachers more money than we are able to pay! Whatever the reason is, my best students are not looking for teaching work in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island."

A teacher in Nova Scotia., who had been inculcating health lessons into the class room, was asked if she would not rather have her monthly salary in crisp new bills, to avoid the danger of microbes. She replied, "No microbe could light on the salary I get!"

Despite the small salaries the teachers are getting, people talk of cutting them down. "If you cut the salaries you cut the quality, and in some cases I fear the quality will not bear to be cut down. We are getting and are going to get a worse grade of teachers in these provinces by the sea that eat fish if we continue to under-pay them because we are sending away our best students into other provinces and I do not think this is very much to our credit.

"The chaos of the whole educational question in the eastern provinces is evident in the single fact that while we are demanding higher qualifications in our teachers we in the same breath wish to economize on their salaries. The thing simply cannot be done. Undoubtedly there is a notion abroad that the teacher has an easy job calling for quite an indifferent craftsman in fact, not a craftsman at all but a craftschild. Time was when they said so, they don't say so now but they are still thinking it. I believe a mail carrier in the city in which I live gets more salary than a university graduate whose profession is teaching."

Wonderful Possibilities.

These matters Prof. Stewart believed can be remedied only by speaking out and insisting in every way possible that the office of the teacher is one of very great importance and that the powers adequate to it are very high indeed. To pace the round is not hard; to reach a certain amount of what is called efficiency is not hard; but there is absolutely no limit to what a person who realizes the possibilities of his calling may do. He sees before him classes of children and to operate upon their minds in the proper way is a work of art. The difference between the highest type and the lowest type of teacher that can get a license is the difference between two zoological species. ?

Prof. Stewart saw a grave danger ahead for this country if it allows the teaching profession to decline. "While the calamities of under-education are about at their maximum point of intensity—while we see all over the world the ghastly results of sheer ignorance where are we going to land? We may succeed in saving a little money perhaps but we will pay very heavy for it in other directions.'

Appalling Ignorance.

If anyone doubts the ignorance of great masses of people of the most attested facts of science, let him try to prove his plainest hygenic fact to an uneducated audience. Let him try to convince them of the necessity for vaccination, or let him try to stop them from buying patent medicines. The British Medical Association exposed thousands of quack medicines and published their evidence of the quackery broadcast without the slightest effect upon their sale. The difference between scientific knowledge and mere humbug is a difference that is apprehended in only the faintest way by the great mass of the people. This is the surest token of under-education, and it is the mission of the public schools to bring the community protection by developing in the children the sort of lives that will be more or less immune from humbugs of every kind.

Rev. Father Gauthier

Rev. Father Gauthier the next speaker also emphasized the benefits to be derived from simple health training, and the necessity for more practical interest in educational work. In many parts of the country the women institutes have done good work where they have stirred up more interest in the schools; buc there is still a lot of missionary work to be done in this respect. While the women teachers are doing splendid work he believed that what the province wants is more men teachers. Boys don't like to be taught by young women, they want somebody who can take them by the scruff of the neck if necessary and teach them how to kick a football as well as reading and writing. So many girl graduates, and so few young men, is an unhealthy sign attributable to the prevalence of girl teachers. This year at Prince of Wales College half of those taking teachers examinations failed to pass. He would suggest making the entrance exams harder so that the boys and girls would be able to stay in the good schools in the country at home at less expense, until they were qualified to take up the college course. Let not Prince of Wales College forget that the province is paying to train teachers for the public schools. To pass teachers on permits is an insult to the country.

Judge Haszard added a word of commendation upon the good results that may be achieved by conferences and expressed that more of these meetings would be called in the future. He paid tribute to the splendid work done by the Red Cross and emphasized the necessity for greater financial support.

Mr. Neil McLeod of Summerside speaking briefly referred to the great change in the attitude towards the teaching profession since the last convention of this kind he attended thirty years ago.

The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem.

Minard's Liniment Sold by Physicians

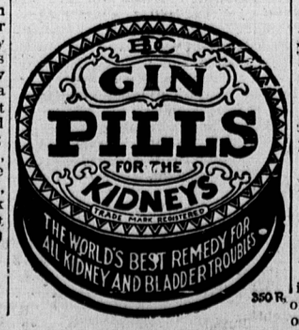
SPRING FEVER.

Not exactly lazy—
Yet I want to sit
In the mornin' hazy
An' jest dream a bit.
Haven't got ambition
For a single thing—
Regular condition
Ev'ry bloomin' Spring.

Want to sleep at noontime
(Ought to work instead),
But along at moontime
Hate to go to bed.
Find myself a-stealin'
Fer a sunny spot—
Jest that Springy feelin'.
That is what I've got.

Like to set a-wishin'
For a pipe an' book,
Like to go a-fishin'
In a meadow-brook
With some fish deceiver,
Underneath a tree—
Jest the old Spring fever,
That's what's ailing me!

Douglas Mallich, The Lumberman Poet.



350 R.

A TEA YOU'LL ENJOY

In ½ and 1 pound cartons

WOMAN CLERK WINS DERBY SWEEPSTAKE.

LONDON, June 3.—By drawing Captain Cuttle, winner of the Derby in the Calcutta Derby sweepstake, Miss Gwendoline Thomas, aged 30, who is employed as a clerk in a Liverpool insurance company, is richer by £57,000 and more. First prize in the Calcutta sweep amounts to £114,000, and Miss Thomas would have received the whole of it had she not sold half a share in her ticket to a member of the Calcutta Turf Club. She was paid a substantial fund for it however one report mentioning £15,000 She had many offers for other shares in her ticket but declined them.

This afternoon when the result of the race was known hundreds of people called at the office where she works to congratulate her but she had gone away to avoid them. She takes her luck calmly, but admits she found it hard to sleep at night since she drew Captain Cuttle. When asked how she was going to employ the money, her reply was: "Usefully."

A London man who drew the Derby favorite, St. Louis, in the Calcutta sweepstakes sold half his share at £10,000. St. Louis finished fourth.

25 years Standard for Delayed and Painful Menstruation..... Sealed tin package only. All druggists or direct by Mail. Price $2.00. Knickerbocker Remedy Co., 71 E. Front St., Toronto, Canada.

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE DWELLING LOT AND OUT BUILDINGS FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

We will sell for Mr. Horace McEwen on Thursday June 8, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, his valuable dwelling house situated on Fitzroy Street, No. 86.

This property is beautifully situated on one of the best streets of the city and is finished up to date, having all modern improvements, frost proof cellar, etc.

Inspection at any time.

Terms at sale.

BENJ. CARTER & SON,
Auctioneers.

Potato Growers

Potato Growers wishing to secure their bluestone lime and poison at the lowest prices should immediately send in their orders or write for information to W. Boulter, Charlottetown.

SECRETARY POTATO GROWERS

Pictou-Charlottetown Steamship Service

Steamer Constance, carrying passengers freight, and automobiles leaves Pickards' wharf foot of Queen St., for 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.

Cross by the Constance fastest, safest, best.

A. PICKARD & CO.,
Charlottetown.

E. A. FULLERTON, Pictou
Agents..

DAILY SERVICE

Charlottetown to Pictou

S. S. "Magdaline" will leave Charlottetown every morning at 7 a. m. for Pictou.

Returning leave Pictou 4 p. m. or on arrival of Sydney train.

Fare $2.50 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 Pagsseger Agent.

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 and

For staterooms, rates and additional information, apply to

A. C. CURRIE, Agent,
St. John. N. B.