In the Spring:

Purify the Blood by way of the Kidneys. This is Nature's way of doing it, and the way

DODD'S Kidney Pills Do It!

See that you get DODD'S Imitations are dangerous!!

we can sell you Dodd's Kidney Pills a the following prices, viz.:—50c. per box six boxes for $2.50. To the trade—$4.00 per dozen, or three dozen at $3.75 per dozen. Sent by mail to any address post paid.

GEORGE E. HUGHES, Charlottetown

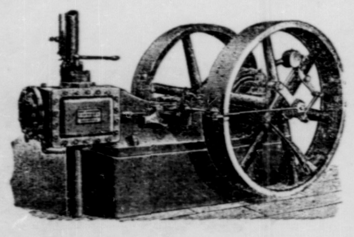
may29

the doctors

approve of **Scott's Emulsion.** For whom? For men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourishment from their food. Poor blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation. And nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. **Scott's Emulsion** is cod-liver oil with the fish-fat taste taken out.

Two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.



Robb-Armstrong Engines

Correct Design.

Best Workmanship.

ROBB ENGINEERING CO., Ltd., Amherst, N. S.

ap22—dy 6m

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save use many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." *Civil Service Gazette*

JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd, Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

THE MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, PRESIDENT.

Statement for the year ending December 31, 1895:—

Assets	$221,213,721.33
Liabilities	194,347,157.58
Surplus	$26,866,563.75
Total Income	$48,597,430.51

(Company's total income is about $10,000,000 more than the annual revenue of Canada).

Total Paid Policy-holders in 1895	$23,126,728.45
Insurance and Annuities in force	$899,074,453.78
Net gain in 1895	$61,647,645.36

NOTE—Insurance merely *written* is discarded from this Statement as wholly misleading, and only insurance actually issued and paid for in cash is included.

Paid to Policy-holders since organization	$411,567,625.79

Robert A. Granniss, Vice-President.
Walter A. Gillette, General Manager.
Isaac F. Lloyd, 2d Vice-President.
Frederic Cromwell, Treasurer.
Emory McClintock, Actuary.

JOHN MACEACHERN, Resident Agent, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent, 87 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

mch31 d&w tf.

BOARDING & TRAINING STABLES

Grafton Street, Opposite Court House.

JOHN M NICHOLSON, Prop'r.

Having opened a public Stable on Grafton Street, I am prepared to take Gentlemen's horses and Colts at all seasons of the year to board, train, break or keep in road condition for immediate use. Horse Clipping also attended to. Terms reasonable.

Nov27—dy&w 3m

DON'T FORGET

that the place to have your WATCH REPAIRED PROMPTLY and as it should be done is at

W. N. TANTON'S,

Late of the employ of W. W. Wellner

Great George Street, NEAR QUEEN SQUARE.

GODFREY'S WHITE QUEEN.

BY EDWARD RAYMOND.

"I only say suppose; but if it was so, my boy! Godfrey, Godfrey, if it was so."

He covered his face with his hands; she tried to force them away.

"Tell me, would you still go?" she said.

"Do you think it is true, mother?" he asked, suddenly. "You cannot be deceiving me; it would be too cruel."

"I only said suppose," she said, trying to speak lightly.

"But do you think so? Has she given you any reason to think so? Tell me, I entreat."

"I . . . I think so;" her dry lips could hardly articulate the lie. Godfrey's whole face lit up with an indescribable look of rapture.

"Oh, mother!" he cried, with that joy radiant in his eyes. "Oh, if I have indeed won her love, my guardian angel! my sweet queen! May God shower down all His choicest gifts on her head, and bless me, me also, for her sake."

He threw himself on a stool at her feet, and taking her hands began to question her eagerly.

"Tell me, what makes you think so? can it be true? Tell me all you can. Oh is such a joy really to come to me?"

"I can tell you nothing, Godfrey," said his mother, forcing a smile. "When the time comes, you must ask all this of herself; all I beg of you is, that you submit to be guided by me."

"May I not go to her, and tell her how I love her?"

"No, no; not yet—leave all to me. She is so young, Godfrey; give her time and be patient. Now, for the first time, begin your suit, and all will be well."

"If she will only give me some tiny sign of encouragement!"

"I will tell her you are going; and if she asks you to stay, will that be enough?"

"Enough! more than enough for me. I would go to the far end of the world to please her."

Mrs. Neville rose suddenly; a feeling came over her that she could bear this no longer. She had taken the first step—there was no retreat possible now.

"I will go to her at once," she said, and left the room.

Audine was half asleep by the fire, reading. She opened her eyes when Mrs Neville came in.

"I am so comfortable, Aunt Mary,' she said, sleepily.

There was an unusually long pause this time, and the music played on valiantly, then it became soft, and the curtain drew up suddenly. A low cry, hardly louder than an exclamation, burst from Godfrey's lips, and he bent forward, with his eyes fixed on the tableau, and his hands grasping the arms of his chair almost convulsively.

"What is it? what is it!" he muttered, with clenched teeth.

Audine stood on a cunningly devised white pedestal. She was dressed entirely in white; the long folds hung as white and still looking as a marble itself; one of her hands held a long white veil over her head, and the shadow over her face concealed the warm hue of life, and made her a very statue, wonderfully like the White Queen.

The tableau was greeted with a perfect storm of applause; so enthusiastic were they all that they did not notice Mrs. Neville's appearance, looking very pale and nervous, nor did they see the form of Roger Girwood half concealed in a corner and watching with intense interest. Godfrey never moved.

The music played on very softly, then Mrs. Neville advanced in front of the stage and said a few words; the buzz of applause ceased, and holding out her hand to Audine, the statue descended from her pedestal, and joined her friends.

The mother looked round the room anxiously. Godfrey had disappeared.

The guests and the actors now mingled together, the lights were lit rapidly, and dancing began.

Then Mrs. Neville stole away from the guests, and sought her son. She found Godfrey in his own room, sitting by the table, with his face hidden in his hands. Gently she laid her hand upon his shoulder: "Godfrey!" she said, "Godfrey!"

He looked up, his eyes were haggard and wild.

"Godfrey, tell me, what are you thinking? Why do you not speak?"

"Ah me!" he said. "Oh, mother, what has come over me? I cannot believe the sight of my own eyes—that statue!"

"Yes."

"She is the real queen of my life. Is she not the White Queen? Hera come down upon earth, to whom I am wed with a golden ring!"

"That statue was Audine."

"Audine!—Audine!" and his head fell on his hands again.

The mother's blood ran cold. Were not reason and delusion battling for her son to-night? She must, she would save him.

An hour passed by, then Godfrey raised his head suddenly; the whole expression of his face had changed, had become softened and intensely weary.

"Mother," he said, laying his head on her shoulder, "I seem to have had a terrible dream. My White Queen," he passed his hand over his brow, "is only a statue."

"A beautiful piece of marble, Godfrey," said his mother, eagerly.

"And the real White Queen is Audine, a lovely woman who can smile, and cry, and breathe."

"Ay, and laugh and rejoice, Godfrey," she was watching anxiously.

Then he suddenly sprang to his feet.

"What a fool I have been, mother!" he exclaimed. "But the ring—can you explain to me that horrible mystery?"

"Listen to me, Godfrey. Girwood has been examining the statue. Are you listening?"

"Yes, yes."

"When you left off your work, how many fingers were carved"

"All; only the palm of the hand was untouched."

"On which did you place your ring?"

"I do not know—I was mad."

"Listen, Godfrey: could not those fingers have been removed, and the block which was to be reduced to the palm of the hand, converted ino a new hand with closed fingers? could it have been done in a single night?"

"But I was there; I must have heard."

"You were drugged, Godfrey; we have evidence to prove that."

"But who could have treated me so? I have no enemy on earth."

"Castaletti, I fear."

"But why? Mother, I cannot believe it."

"The drug was bought by him, Girwood has discovered; and the motive . . was jealousy; he loved Audine."

"Oh, mother, mother! what a strange story you are telling me!"

"You are worn out and weary, Godfrey; sleep now, and to-morrow, please God, you will be quite well."

Mrs. Neville went down stairs, but found the last guest departed and the house shut up and dark; when she returned, Godfrey was asleep. In the morning he awoke, calm, refreshed, and restored to his own mind.

Mrs. Neville very carefully avoided any allusion to the past; anxiously afraid of awakening his slumbering memory—she kept him always with her, and incessantly occupied; she felt that her work was as yet only begun.

CHAPTER X.

Several weeks passed during which Mrs. Neville continued to throw Audine and her son constantly into each other's society; as the winter came on and the weather prevented a life spent much out of doors, they were of necessity constantly together; and Mrs. Neville, who was a really clever woman, spared no endeavor to draw them out, to lead them into arguments and discussions, and to make them more familiar companions. Mrs. Burns saw and was uneasy; after many debates within herself she made up her mind as to her duty, and wrote to Colonel Fitzjames.

Mrs. Neville thought that all was going as she wished, that she would be spared any farther wiles to bring about what she so earnestly desired, so her disappointment was keen, when one morning Godfrey came into her room, and said abruptly, "Mother, I am going to London; I must go back to my work."

"What is the matter, my dear boy?"

"The matter?" he jumped up almost fiercely and paced up and down the room, "Mother, am I not human? Can I live under the same roof as Audine and not love her?"

"Godfrey!" faltered Mrs. Neville, as white as a sheet. "Why not? why should you not love her?"

"I love that beautiful, heavenly child? Oh no! I am not fit for that. I must go."

"But, Godfrey, what barrier should stand between you? Why are you afraid? Is it that you think you cannot win her heart?"

"You torture me. Do you think nothing of this horrible hallucination (if it was an hallucination) which has stood between me and my rest? O heavens! even now my brain reels. I cannot be certain that I am not still in the power of Hera come down from above—that I have not seen her white hand close on my golden ring."

"Hush, hush!"

"I know it is not so," he went on; "I know it! I know it! But sometimes in agony it comes over me, do I know it? can I be certain? I believe I am not all

"I have come to ask you to do something for me!" said Mrs. Neville, sitting down.

"With all my heart."

Audine was awake in a second. Mrs. Neville went to the wash-hand-stand, poured out a glass of water and drank it down, then she came back to Audine.

"The fact is, my dear, that Godfrey is going away"

"Now—at once?"

"Yes; and, Audine, I do not want him to go. He has been ill, and is not well yet, and I am so anxious to keep him with me."

"Dear Aunt Mary!" cried Audine, "what can I do? Can you not persuade him?"

"I cannot persuade him, but perhaps you could; he would do anything for you."

"Oh, I will ask him, of course," said Audine; "but I am afraid that if he will not listen to you, he will not to me."

"It is quite a different thing," said Mrs. Neville, decidedly.

Yes; he might not refuse from courtesy; but still I must not bore him if he really wants to go."

"My dear, dear child—bore him! He would go to the end of the world to serve you."

Audine looked startled, then blushed rosy red at the thought which had passed through her mind.

"I think it will bore him;" but Mrs. Neville would not let her draw back.

"You have promised to ask him," she said, eagerly.

"Indeed, dear, I want him so very much to stay; it is so important to him and to me"

"Very well, Aunt Mary," said Audine; "I will run down and ask him."

Mrs. Neville's words, or rather the manner in which they had been uttered, awoke Audine's self-consciousness. She felt uncomfortable and shy of the young sculptor; the shyness imparted a certain dignity to her slight figure, as she slowly went down to the drawing-room and up to the chimney-piece against which he was leaning.

"I hope you will not go away," she said, gently. "I think it would be much better that you should stay."

"You wish me to stay?" he said, very eagerly.

"Your mother wishes it; we both do," she answered. He was looking at her so earnestly that the color again mantled in her cheek, and she turned away her face and looked into the fire. Godfrey made one step forward. "Audine," he said, softly—then stopping himself very suddenly, he left the room.

CHAPTER XI.

"Burnie," said Audine to her nurse, as she was brushing her hair that night, "when a man falls in love, how does he show it?"

Mrs. Burns looked considerably startled, but she preserved her presence of mind.

"That depends, my dear, on the gentleman; some show it a great deal more than others."

"Oh, I never saw any one in love, Burnie, so I want to know how you know whether they are in love or not."

"It is not always very easy to say, Miss Audine. Some talk very much, some get very stiff, and some very flighty; some never speak at all. I've known one who would go all the way round the room, touching every chair and table in it, rather than walk straight; and one I knew who was always walking backwards instead of standing still."

Audine laughed.

"And are these the only signs? How are they to be distinguished from ordinary shyness? Is there no other means of telling?"

"Very little else until the proposal comes off, Miss. Sometimes they use the young lady's Christian name by mistake, which betrays who is always in their thoughts."

Audine started.

"But you hold your head a little more steady, my dear, for a good last brush. Whatever's put gentlemen into your mind to-night, dear?"

"Oh, nothing!"

"You will know all about it when your time comes, Miss Audine; but don't you go thinking about nonsense things when the Colonel is away."

"I wish he would come back, Burnie," she sighed.

"Well the best part of the year is over and I should not be a bit surprised if he was home sooner than you think."

"How delightful it would be!" cried Audine.

Godfrey Neville began his suit. He lingered about the drawing-room; he sought Audine's opinion and advice on every subject; he listened to her with deference; he followed her movements with wistful eyes, and tried hard to persuade himself that his mother was right, and that the new reserve and shyness which she showed toward him were only the results of an unknown deep feeling.

Meanwhile he found his mind gradually clearing itself from the strange medley of fancies which had tormented him so long, and one only object engrossed his thoughts.

Mrs. Neville watched it all with painful interest. In every way she endeavored to bring the two into conversation: and when she and Audine were by themselves she would always be talking of Godfrey—of his beauty, his genius, the kindness of his disposition. Audine felt soon nothing but a great wish to get away from Lealstone, and a longing for her brother which often made her very unhappy. She was oppressed by Godfrey's attentions, and longed to be freed from them; and it required all her loving sympathy with the feelings of others not to show Mrs. Neville that the constant conversation about her son wearied her. She could not understand what it was that made Mrs. Neville watch her so anxiously with such scrutinizing eyes.

(To be Continued)

FACE BLOTCHES

are particularly disagreeable because they are noticeable and apt to cause comment. Purify the blood with Scott's Sarsaparilla and remove them. All this class of diseases, as well as blood putrefaction and bone decay, are usually of scrofulous origin.

Scrofula

and scrofulous complaints of all kinds, blemishes, pimples, blood eruptions, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, heart disease, syphilis, or rheumatic troubles cannot be warded off in the spring if the system is not put in good order.

A Boy's Life Saved

"One day my little boy, aged 7, got a fall and hurt his knee. Inflammation of the knee joint set in and the decay of the bone of the leg rapidly followed. Doctors removed over a hundred pieces of decayed bone, but the process of decomposition continued. All attempts to stop it failed. The boy had but a few days' life before him according to all human expectations. Mr. Denham, druggist, Petrolia, advised me to try Scott's Sarsaparilla, I did so, and not only saved but completely cured my boy."—JOSEPH DUNCAN, farmer, Lambton County, Ont.

Doubters may write either Mr. Duncan or Geo. Denham, druggist, Petrolia P.O., for verification of these facts, then they will immediately purchase a bottle of

SCOTT'S SARSAPARILLA

All dealers. $1.00 per large bottle. Small teaspoonful a dose.

Scott's Skin Soap clears the skin.

ODDS AND ENDS.

You gray lines, that fret the clouds, are messengers of the day.—Shakespeare.

THE ONLY HELP

A Victim of Bright's Disease for Many Years—Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

NEEPAWA, (Special) May 4.—Mrs. T. H. McKee, formerly of Listowel, came here as a last resort. Had suffered ten years with Bright's disease. Reported to be past help, and dying, her appearance on the street in apparent good health, was a pleasant surprise. The explanation given was that her little boy had insisted that she should use Dodd's Kidney Pills and prophesied that they would cure her. She says: "From the first few doses I began to feel better, and after taking four and a half boxes I say it with heartfelt gratitude I am perfectly cured." Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine in the world that has ever cured a case of Brights disease at such a stage.

He surely is in want of another's patience who has none of his own.—Lavater.

The Railroad Kidney.

Rairoad employes, bicyclists, teamsters and men who are subjected to much jolting, are often troubled with pain across the small of the back. This indicates the "Railroad Kidney," an insidious precursor of serious illness. On the slightest symptoms of backache take one Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill—one is a dose—and thus obtain instant relief. For kidney troubles they have no equal. 25c. per box.

No persons are more frequently wrong than those who will not admit they are wrong.—Rochefoucauld.

DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE

When you are threatened with consumption or lung troubles and get the wrong kind of emulsion. There is only one perfect pleasant and effective preparation of that life giving substance and it is Miller's Emulsion. There is no bad taste to this preparation. It is compounded on an entirely new principle, by which the vital energy of the liver of the Norwegian cod fish is retained and incorporated with the hypophosphites of lime and soda, making the most potent blood maker known to science. It has saved thousands of young lives and is revolutionizing the old methods of consumption treatment. Miller's Emulsion is the great nerve strengthener and blood maker, and cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Scrofula and all Lung affections. In big bottles, 50c. and $1, at all drug stores.

Let them obey that know not how to rule.—Shakespeare.

A Good Deal in a Few Words.

"I paid a Toronto specialist on catarrh a large sum of money, but I got no benefit. I tried them all, but finally, almost in despair, and assuredly without any faith, I tried Chase's Catarrh Cure. It is all that it is recommended, which is saying a good deal in a few words." Joel Rogers, clerk, Division Court, Beeton. Improvement blower in each 25c. box.

Good taste is the flower of good sense.—Poncelot.

Money No Object.

The amount of money sufferers from catarrh will spend in attempting to cure that foul and disagreeable disease is almost incredible. J. W. Jennings, of Gilford, Ont., says: "I spent between $200 and $300 consulting doctors; I tried all the 'treatments' without benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did me more good than all the remedies. A 25c. box cured me." Don't waste money. Chase's Cure, with improved blower, 25c. It cures.

The John P. Lovell Arms Company is offering for sale for $55 brand new bicycles of last year's patterns.

Fatal Result of Delay

Sickness generally follows in the path of neglect. Don't be reckless, but prudently take a few doses of Scott's Emulsion immediately follawing exposure to cold. It will save you many painful days and sleepless nights.

Truth is everlasting, but our ideas of truth are not.—Beecher.

Bad Blood Between Them.

The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness, palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom of health to the cheeks. It cures when all others fail.

The noblest motive is the public good Virgil.

Rubbing It In.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism, says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in—drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood—take something that will improve your digestion and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That "something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results in the shortest time. $1 of all druggists.

Opinion, a sovereign mistress of effects.—Shakespeare.

Wore Greased Gloves Seven Years.

John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had Salt Rheum so severe that for seven years he wore greased gloves. He writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Ointment. It cured me. No trace of Salt Rheum now." Chase's Ointment cures every irritant disease of the skin, allays itching instantly, and is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid imitations. 60c. per box

Worth the Trouble—"Miss Swift is learning to ride a wheel, she tells me."

"But she rode one last year. Why does

New Patent Washer.

A long felt want supplied. The Double Action Washing Machine and Star Wringer are beyond our highest expectations. We willingly leave them on trial and show you how to use them, so that you may fully prove them. It washes on the same principle as hand rubbing, yet so gentle as not to injure the finest fabrics, and accomplishes as much work in an hour or so as would otherwise occupy the greater part of the day. A child can work them and wash perfectly. Any person desiring to have them on trial please leave your order at Dodd & Rogers', J. J. Prowse's or John Prowse's, Royalty East, Sole agent for City, Royalty and Lots 24 and 33. Be sure you get the double action as they are the only machine we guarantee The ladies who have purchased them cheerfully give their testimonial:—Mrs. F. Heartz, Mrs. R. McMillan, Mrs. Dr. T. Henderson, Mrs. T. Dodd, Mrs. G. Tweedy, Mrs. W. Seller, Mr. F. Abbott, Mrs. W. Mellet, Mrs. E. Love, Mrs. E. T. Carbonell, Mrs. John Mellett, Mrs. John Horne, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. H Swan, Mrs. Wallace Rodd, Mrs. W. Prowse, Mrs. Philip Prowse, Mrs. P. H. Trainor, Mrs. J. J. Prowse, Mrs. H. Lowe, Mrs. H. E. J. Lewis. To our patrons—remember the old stand. Makers of Iron Harrows, Scufflers, repairs of all kinds of machinery, carriage work and painting. Horse-shoeing work warranted.

JOHN PROWSE, Charlottetown Royalty.

Ap17—t f

LIME.

We have commenced burning, and will be able to supply any quantity of best quality of Lime suitable for Building and Farming purposes.

C. LYONS & CO.

ap22—1m guar pat her wat

DR. H. D. JOHNSON

EYE AND EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office -- Kent Street

Aug 16, '94—1y

Wants, Lost, Found, &c

Advertisements under this heading charged five cents per line.

TO LET—House containing six rooms, situated on King Street West, near Pownal Street; stable in the rear. Apply to MRS LOWDEN, Dundas Esplanade. 31 pd—my4

FOR SALE—A cart and harness in good repair. Apply to THOS FLYNN, King Street West. 31 pd—may2

FOR SALE—In Southport, Lot 48, that house and land owned by J Plaw Ball, C E, formerly occupied by Ignatius Roach, carpenter, as a yearly tenant; price $1500; a clear deed of the property to be seen in the Registry Office Enquire of E S Ball, by power of attorney from J Plaw Ball, C E. Property is insured in the North British and Mercantile at new rates.—MRS BALL, Connolly House. may2—1m

WANTED AT ONCE—A tailor's pressman; steady work. Apply to SCOVIL BROS & Co, Oakhall, St John, N B. 31—may2

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to MRS J B MACDONALD, Dorchester Street 41—ap.0

TO LET—The pleasantly situated dwelling house facing south on Milford Street, near Brighton Road, adjoining the residence of Mr W J Bullman. Five minutes' walk from bathing house and lawn tennis grounds in Victoria Park, nine minutes from Post Office. Drawing room, dining room, large verandah, square hall, pantry, kitchen and back porch on ground floor. Four bedrooms and bath room on first floor, two bedrooms in attic. Ample yard and shed in rear, grass plot and shade trees in front. Rent moderate. Apply to W C. HARRIS, Architect. 246 tf—m31

COCKER SPANIELS—For sale, fine black cocker spaniels. Apply at this office. ap10

BOARDERS WANTED—After May 1st, Mrs W F Scantlebury can accommodate several boarders; situation pleasant on Prince Street, near post office and railway; rooms large and airy; bathroom with hot and cold water. 2w 135—ap29

WANTED—An experienced saleswoman for Mantle Department. None but those with large experience need apply.—BEER BROS. ap29

TO LET.—A comfortable tenement containing six rooms, on Dorchester Street west Rent moderate. Apply at the Connolly Estate office, Queen street. ap29 tf

HOUSE TO RENT—On Fitzroy Street East a detached house containing seven rooms. Apply at next house. tf—ap28

WANTED—Trustworthy men and women to advocate a popular cause at home; $10 to $3.00 monthly to suitable persons. Address Drawer 29, Brantford, Ont. ap 6—dy & wy tf

WANTED—A boy for general work about a grocery store; must be able to write a fair hand. Answer by letter, "Grocer," care of EXAMINER office. 31 246 wy 11—ap25

WANTED—Young or middle aged men of character. Hundreds foremost in Canada started with us about $14 00 a week to begin with.—THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., LTD, Toronto, Ont. d&w tf—ap16

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WANTED—A boy who has had some experience with a steam hoisting donkey engine Apply at PEAKE BROS & CO ap25

LOST, STIRRUP IRONS—The person who found the stirrup irons on the Brighton Road will greatly oblige the owner by leaving them at this office. ap24

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A house and lot in Gaytown. House contains seven rooms and pantry. Apply to M N McLEOD, Plasterer, Upper Prince Street. tf—ap24

TO LET—A comfortable cottage situated on Richmond Street West; a good yard, stable, etc, and ground suitable for a garden Immediate possession given. Rent moderate. Apply to J D MASON. 613—ap11

TO LET—The dwelling house on corner of Prince and Dorchester Streets, now occupied by Mrs Stumbles. It contains eight rooms, is heated with hot water, and has good sewerage. Possession given 1st May next. House may now be inspected at any time between the hours of 3 and 5 p m. For terms, etc, apply to GEORGE ALLEY. apl1—246 pat m w f

TO LET—On Brighton Road Parkview Cottage, containing nine rooms, with one or three acres of land. For sale—Two cows, good milkers, with their calves. Apply to A McNEILL & Co. tf—ap.3

FOR SALE—A newly calved cow. Apply to MRS GEO LEDWICH, corner of Kent and Edward Streets. tf—ap15

BOARDERS WANTED—Boarders will find the best of accommodation at the "Imperial House," J J Trainor, proprietor, corner of Queen and Kent Streets, Charlottetown. ap 15—1 m

TO RENT—The dwelling house on Water Street at present occupied by Mr John Coombs. Possession given May 1st. Open for inspection any afternoon between 3 and 5. Apply to MRS W S STEWART, Water Street. mch16—tf

FARM FOR SALE—75 acres of land at Melville, Lot 60, with house and barn, for $1000 cash on security. Apply to F W L MOORE Solicitor, London House Corner. ap5—dy 1m & wy

$1500—$600 down, $900 on mortgage if desired—buys desirable dwelling near centre of city, not far from park, good neighborhood, healthy, Grafton Street. Apply to A MELLISH, London House building, or corner King and Great George Streets nov5

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BATTLE-FIELD TELEPHONES.

The Soldier Sticks a Sword in the Ground and That Establishes the Earth Current.

The military telephone service in France has been improved considerably during recent years, and is now one of the best services of the kind in the world. La Nature describes at length the apparatus used and the outfit carried by the soldiers of each regiment who are provided with the telephone outfit and gives an account of all the experiments and improvements after practical experience with the telephone.

The apparatus now usually adopted is that constructed by Capt. P. Charolois. The greatest importance in his invention is the use of a single wire, since he makes use of the earth for the return of the current to the base of the operation. This point is of considerable importance, since it lessens the weight as compared with former apparatus by more than one-third. He has further been able to prove that the insullation of the telephone wire is unnecessary, and that a metallic wire unrolled and allowed to lie on the soil without any precaution or insulation will be sufficient to conduct an electric current for relatively long distances, say for ten or even fifteen miles. The transmitter and receiver used in his instruments are of great sensibility, and greatly increase the value of his telephone, which is calculated to be used in open air and irrespective of other noises going on around.

Telephonic posts are formed preferably by two men, one of whom carries the apparatus while the other attends to the telephoning. The two men are supposed to be a private for the carrying and a non-commissioned officer for the reporting duties. The communication is constantly kept up, since the wire unrolls automatically without difficulty, and is rolled up when the steps are retraced as easily as the wire is fed out. When the telephone is to be used the soldier draws his bayonet, through which the return current goes, and sticks it into the ground. The telephone is then ready for immediate use, and remains so until the bayonet is drawn out again and replaced into the scabbard. Each regiment is provided with six telephones and the necessary material, the men being under the command of an electrician, who has the rank of a commisioned officer; six non-commissioned officers and twelve privates completing the telephone company of each regiment. The men are divided through the different companies in such a way that all the officers may communicate with headquarters, and through headquarters with each other.

Such a service is naturally of the greatest importance when the regiment is moving in maneuvers of war on uncertain territory, and since these telephone lines may be thrown forward quite a distance and the telephone may be used while both parties are marching, it will materially change the tactics of military engagements in future as far as transmision or orders and their rapid execution are concerned.

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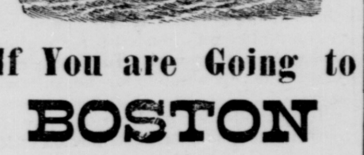

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H. L. CHIPMAN, Canadian Agent, Halifax, N. S.

Ch'town, April 21.

STEAMER FASTNET.

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Freight solicited. Low rates.

W. W. CLARKE, Agent.

Ch'town, April 20, 1896—dy

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Charlottetown, Feb. 28, 1896—d&w

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Charlottetown, April 9, 1896—246 & wy

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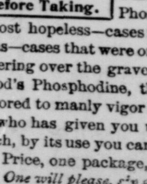

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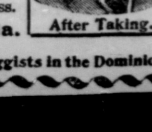

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