

We keep our Stock moving

all the time. We make fresh goods to-day and they are so sold immediately, no time to get stale here. We have a fresh supply of pies to-day including Mince, Apple, Lemon, Cream and Coconut. Our pastry pies cannot be beaten (in quality) by any other concern. Try one. Mince, Apple or Lemon 10 cts each, Cream 12c, Coconut, 15c.

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D. STEWART ECLIPSE BAKERY
Bakes Best Bread.

WHEN THE EYES

Become tired from reading or sewing, or if the letters look blurred and run together, it is a sure indication that glasses are needed. I have a complete line of glasses. I take particular pains in fitting glasses, and charge moderately for them.

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The Always busy Drug Store

Our Spring Stock Opening Up

Silver Soap, Polish, Furniture Shine, etc.

REDDIN BROTHERS
Opposite P. O.

YOU CAN'T HAVE THEM

Unless they fit you. What? Why our spectacles and eyeglasses. Our object is not merely to make a sale, we consider our customers interests as well and make sure that their eyes are properly fitted. Satisfied customers come again.

G. F. HUTCHESON
Jeweler and Optician.
Opposite J. D. McLeod's.

It's to Your Interest

to know our Wall Paper stock—if you're looking for the best. The more you know of it—the surer are we of your trade.

Come Early.
Bring Size of Room
MOORE & McLEOD
The Wall Paper Men.

ANOTHER MEETING OF THE LIBERAL CLUB.

Sir,—Owing to events of importance transpiring in rapid succession since our last meeting, the ex-inspector deemed it advisable to summon the members of the club together.

Mr. Ex-Inspector:—Since last addressing you, matters of great gravity have arisen requiring your judgment and tact in order to dispose of them to your satisfaction and in the interest of the great Liberal Party. Hackett has been unseated, and it is necessary to select a candidate for that riding. The reason alleged for the unseating of Hackett, is that a friend of his gave a voter two swigs of whiskey out of a bottle. This seems to me very trivial and unfair. Suppose our representative through the acts of some of us received the same treatment, what would be the result? George knows well enough, that during the last Federal election we distributed more than enough of exhilarating fluid to float the Great Eastern, and we all remember with what a lavish hand the Deacon dispensed pecuniary tokens. It cannot be helped now, as the seat is vacant, and it is our duty to fill it with a man of easy virtue, who will not forget to bestow rewards for favors conferred. Perry the Noble should be our choice. In that event the office of Inspector of Fisheries will become vacant. As I generously resigned the inspectorship of the light house contract in your favor, I hope you will support my application for Fishery Inspector. I can tell a whale from a codfish but my knowledge of fish and fish habits is not extensive.

With our great Liberal Party lack of knowledge will be no bar to my appointment. Davy, who has only a limited acquaintance with the multiplication table, has been appointed Inspector of Weights and Measures, and a competent man superannuated. The Assistant will do the work, and the only measure that will engage the mind of Mr. Davy will be the measure of his salary. I look forward to your cordial support, and suggest that in case I am provided for in this way some of you would, in the future, have the opportunity of becoming Inspector of something. As matters stand now I have a bill of sale of all Government jobs.

I am also directed to remind you of the Government's promise to ascertain by a plebiscite the views of the electorate on the Prohibition question. Now that they are in power they refuse to keep this engagement with the people. I have also been urged to present to your deliberations the desirability of our Club presenting an address to the Papal Alegate, who is now visiting Canada at the request of the Government. It makes my blood boil to think of the depth of degradation to which Canada has sunk under the mismanagement of the Liberal Party, when a foreign potentate is called upon to dictate terms to our representatives. The course to follow in this matter is for you to determine.

The Deacon quickly arose with anger depicted on his massive brow.

The Deacon.—What is to become of the Protestant Faith, for which our forefathers bled and died, if in this enlightened age we are to bend the knee in homage to the Pope? If the Club will so prostrate itself before the Roman Pontiff, count me as no longer one of its members or of the Liberal Party. I admit manipulating the resources of civilization during the last campaign in a manner not quite consistent with my Deaconhood, but at that time the end justified the means. We had to use the devil's weapons to hurl from power a corrupt and aespotic administration. Now we are asked to bow the knee to Baal. Count me out.

This speech created great commotion among the faithful, and the sweet singer arose to calm the elements.

The Sweet Singer:—The sentiments of the last speaker do credit to his head and heart; but is it judicious to give expression to such manly and independent views? I myself was once pure and undefiled, and had visions of morality and sincere opinions. I was bold enough to attempt to influence the electorate with arguments on temperance and righteousness. My conclusions on the subject were just, endorsed by all religious creeds and medical science, but our great Liberal Party thought me injudicious, in upholding publicly principles calculated to save the souls and bodies of men. The little Czar of our local sat upon me; and I was annihilated by his sneers and denunciations. Since then I sit upon the safety valve of my conscience, and thank my stars that I have escaped destruction. At that great crisis our now courageous and over zealous Deacon swallowed his convictions and joined in the liberal cry "crucify him." I would strongly urge any member of this club who has budding ideas of independence or candor to smother his convictions, and accept the convenient creed of his party. Although I have been crushed in my conscientious efforts to destroy the demon of intemperance, the effect of my labor is evident in Prince County. In Kings County it is the custom of the county to imbibe and no corruption can be inferred from the ultimate use of the ardent. In Queens County the liberal libations, generally administered by Sol Clark and others to help the elector to form his choice, cannot by our Courts be construed as an act of corruption; but in my County of Prince two swigs is enough to unseat a member. Through my abortive efforts, the drinking habit has become so rare that a single instance of treating indicates a deep laid conspiracy for corrupt purposes.

This speech seemed to paralyze the members. During the profound quiet Mr. Joe MacLellan arose to address the members.

Mr. Joe:—It is only a short time since I joined this Club, and it won't take me long to leave it. It is true that you look upon me as a natural, or one lacking a shilling of the pound intellectually. That may be so, but "there are others." Conscience is my guide in all matters. When I joined this club I understood the Deacon was making efforts for the union of his Church with the Holy Catholic Commu-

ion. After studying his conduct in this club and out of it, I no longer want to row in the same boat with him. He is not sincere in either politics or the temperance question. The Liberals legislate by commissions in Church and State, afraid to act for themselves. They promised us free trade; now they are for high protection. They promised us prohibition; now are in favor of tipping. They promised us an increase to our local subsidy; no attempt is in sight in this direction. They assured us of their loyalty to Great Britain; but we find them coquetting with the United States and threatening the latter country, that unless they trade with us, we against our wishes, will be compelled to trade with Great Britain.

They promised that all partial elections should be held at once; but we find them using writs for vacancies favorable to themselves first and postponing those likely to return opponents. They promised that office-holders would not be interfered with without investigation, and proof of partisanship, but we find them discharging officials without trial, to make room for greedy camp followers. They promised us improved communication between Summerside and the mainland, and they gave us the Petrel, a bird that can neither fly nor swim. They promised us a breakwater would be built in Summerside Harbor, but beyond the President's lull for his walking machines over the ice, we have nothing to remind us of the promise. The Liberal party are great only in proving recreant to every pre-election pledge and promise. The Deacon and President are opposed to the Club presenting an address to the Papal Alegate. No doubt they are. Piety and Religion forms no part of their make up; boodle is their much worshipped deity. The meeting broke up in disorder while Joe was speaking.

Mag.

Selecting Dairy Heifers.

While there is much good breeding to produce general characteristics of dairy excellence, it cannot be wholly dependent upon. It is not every heifer calf from good or even registered stock that it will pay to keep and rear for the dairy herd. No matter how far back his registry goes, the breeder of cattle will sometimes be surprised to find heavy, coarse heads and the thick, bull-like neck, which, to the experienced eye, shows that the mating has been unfortunate, breeding back to characteristics of some long forgotten ancestor who flourished before the dairy excellences of cattle had been thought of much importance. In such cases the sire and dam that thus bred back ought never again to mate. Perhaps the fault was not exclusively in either, but in the combination of blood, in which the undesirable qualities of each were represented in the offspring.

An experienced breeder can decide before the calf is even a week old whether it will be best adapted for beef or dairy purposes. The true dairy animal will have a somewhat thin neck, though it should compensate for this apparent indication of lack of vigor by having wide nostrils and a deep chest. The dairy animal quite as much as that for the shambles, and, indeed, more than that, needs to have good lungs and good digestion. The calf ought not to be too greedy for food; but it ought to be always ready for what is set before it. There is a peculiar softness in the skin of a good dairy animal that the experienced breeder will quickly notice. We have always found in native stock that a yellow skin around the bag was an indication of good qualities for milk and butter. The esutcheon also, if broad and well marked, is a good indication. We have seen some deep milkers that had small esutcheons, but we never saw a poor milker that had one that was well developed.

A great deal depends on the way calves are brought up. The best heifer calf may easily be spoiled by being fed fattening food or by semistarvation before it is a year old. Neither extreme is desirable because both are injurious to digestion. If this is ruined in calfhood, the cow will be a poor eater, and therefore a poor producer, as long as it lives. Starving calves is less common than it used to be when a run at the straw stack with cornstalks twice a day was, with a very little hay, expected to take the calf through its first winter. There is nothing in this ration to make growth, and the calf cannot eat enough to keep up its condition as to fat. Some kind of nitrogenous food should be given in sufficient amounts to help make the carbon of the cornstalks digestible. That of the grain straw will not be digested, and not much of it will be eaten, as its carbon is mostly woody fiber. It does not cost much more to keep a yearling well through its first winter, and the result is that the animal gives a profit on its winter's keep instead of being worth even less in spring than it was when put up in the fall, as a poorly kept calf is sure to be.—American Cultivator.

RIDE A STEARNS AND BE CONTENT.

Receipted.

A story comes from a town not 1,000 miles from Bar Harbor, Me., that equals the celebrated note story of Hans and Fritz. It runs as follows: Dan and Mose, neither of whom was noted for his erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning Mr. — called to settle a small bill that was due to them, and after paying asked for a receipt. Mose retired to the privacy of his office, and after a long wait returned with the following: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan"—Boston Herald.

SHIP LIGHTING.

New Electrical Appliances Are Now Utilized For This Purpose.

When electrical plants were first installed aboard ship, lead incased cables, run in ordinary molding, were used almost entirely, and in case of iron ships the hull was frequently employed for the return circuit. The latter method soon passed out of use, for it not only increased the fire hazard, but was inefficient mechanically, and also liable to give rise to disturbing influences on the ship's compasses.

Lead incased conductors in ordinary molding were used on the first two United States men-of-war having electric plants—the Trenton and Omaha—but with unsatisfactory results in each case. In the latter ship, the electrical plant of which was installed by the writer in 1884, the lead incased port and starboard mains passed through holes bored in live oak knees, one hole to about each six feet of run, and the writer has a vivid recollection of the difficulties encountered in boring several hundred three-quarter and half inch holes through about eight inches of guarded oak, very nearly as hard to pierce as some of the tougher metals. It is perhaps needless to say that the cost of labor and tools was no small item in the cost of installation.

Lead incased conductors were finally discarded, except in some special work, as the protection from injury to the insulation and from moisture, which the lead sheath was supposed to give, was found to be illusory. Dents caused short circuiting on the sheath of the conductors, while punctures, permitting the entrance of moisture, led to bad grounds as well as short circuits.

At the present day what may be called a composite system for the installation of the distributing conductors is employed. Equal security in all parts of the installation is the object kept in view, and to obtain this several systems are blended together as one. While molding and flexible conduits are used in the saloons and cabins, the conductors in the machinery spaces and holds are run in iron conduits, which are thoroughly insulated on the inside, and special fittings are employed in passing through the decks and bulkheads. Special water tight switches, cutouts and fixtures are also used wherever there is exposure to the weather.—E. G. Bernard in Cassier's Magazine.

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skillfully fixed to the root or body of a tooth will last a lifetime. Perfect results at our office.

Your Appearance

has everything to do with the first impressions one has in meeting you. No one can make a good appearance with bad looking teeth.

In the Eleventh Hour

of a tooth's usefulness we can bring every means that skill knows to save the tooth's life.

Give us a Little Time

and a little money, and we will attend to your teeth in a satisfactory manner.

Painless Filling Effectuated

by the use of the BERLIN METHOD. The newest and best known to surgery.

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its terrors, by the new and painless methods we employ.

We Will Examine Your Teeth

free. We will tell you frankly if anything is the matter with them. Our charges are moderate and our work guaranteed.

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Over store of Prowse Bros.
Office Hours:—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES



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Their brains may be in their heads, but their health is, to a very great extent, in their feet. Bad shoes invite sickness and keep the doctors busy. We don't believe in CHEAP boots for children, but we do sell children's boots very cheap. Try us for children's boots; we will do our best to give you satisfaction.

R. K. JOST.
STAMPER'S CORNER.

TEA SOLD IN LEAD PACKETS ONLY, TO PRESERVE THEIR FRAGRANCE...
TEA FROM ANCIENT INDIA AND SWEET CEYLON.

For SUPERIOR FLAVOR FRAGRANCE, BOUQUET, HEALTH PROPERTIES.

"Tetterly's" TEAS

Spring Footwear

Not a bit too early to be thinking of shoes for spring—and not too early to be buying. We are now opening new styles and new shades in Chocolate, Coffee Brown and Oxblood. See our \$1.00 shoe.

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LONDON HOUSE BUILDING.

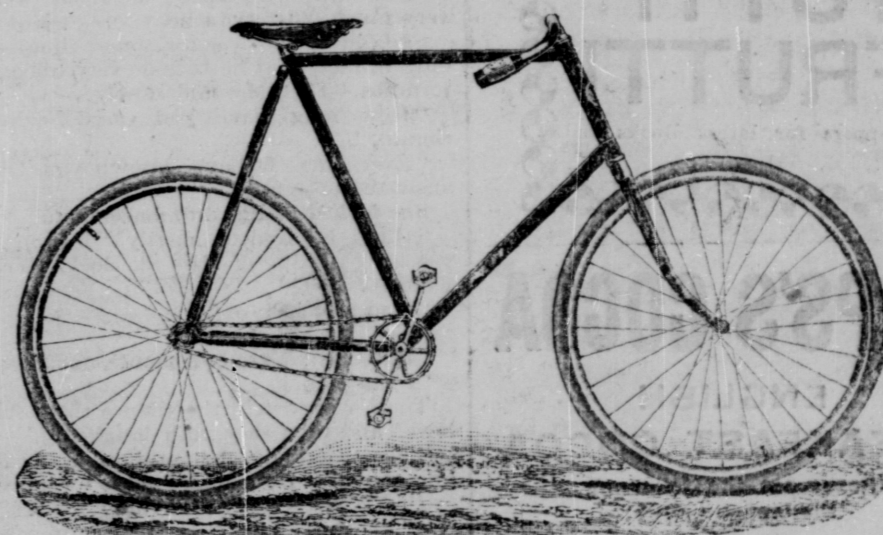
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Evans & Dodge

The Only Bicycle sold on this Island last year that at the end of season the oil was not discolored—was the E. & D. These two points prove that no dust gets at the bearings and that there is little or no friction, as if so the oil would be discolored. Ask any repair man, or last years riders of E. & D, if this is not so

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