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WINTER THOUGHTS

often we hear the expression: "I am spread in the shape of a cross, Aldeglad the Winter is nearly gone," and "We are looking forward to the Spring, and to hearing the robin again."

It seems natural to all of us to do this, for the Spring is a joyous time. and because new life is being revived in Nature, so it seems to react on us, and a new spirit seems to take pos-But each season has its pleasures

and a beauty peculiar to itself, and although the cold Winter may not be careth for us.

The long evenings have their attractions, when we can gather around us the books we love, and improve our minds by learning the great thoughts of others, and in the twilight of life. hour by an open fire, we sit and dream dreams, and though they may not materialize, it gives us pleasure, and helps us to forget the cares of the

day. And then some night when it is not very cold, and all is still, the snow-flakes, shaped so wonderfully, come drifting softly down, and in the morning we feast our eyes on a new world fresh and pure from the hand. of God, unmarred by man. Every little twig can boast of its mantle of white, and everything that may have

been unsightly, is hidden by the beautiful snow. This is one of the beau-

virtually through Peking than it was for Canada to deal with Washington through Downing Street. Not merely are the interests of Hongkong in Can-ton sufficiently great to justify such a change in procedure and status, but the interests of the two places are so closely interwoven that such an arrangement has become imperative The time has come, too, for the Crown Colony to take greater responsibility than it has hitherto shouldered. Its people are demanding a larger measure of self-government, which they seem likely to get, and the larger independence should involve the larger responsibility.

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Hongkong in Canton. It is no easier

for Canton to deal with Hongkong

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are visible. Here we find Sirius the GREEK FICKLENESS brightest star in the sky, Orion that New Orleans Times-Pieayune: Folwe all love, Cygonus with wings outlowing the recent crisis and expulsion of the newest king. Venizelos was summoned home by lesser leaders, brilliancy, and across the sky stretch- who insisted that their country's af-

es the Milky Way, powdered with fairs could not be reorganized satisman. As we gaze upon this wonder factorily without his help. He anof wonders, the immensity of it, and swered the call reluctantly, perhaps of wonders, the immensity of it, and the mystery of what lies beyond, fills the political whirlwind that was ragour being, and we feel ourserves ing at Athens. His steady insistence sincing into mere atoms of insignifi-cance, and yet, wonderful thoughts He who calleth the stars by name created us in Has own image, and careth for us from Boston last week where she has been visiting for two months. Miss Nellie Hamilton left on Tues provoked the bitter hostility and fury of the republican leaders, so-called, employment in the clothespin factory tons of newsprint, the ament whi-Thus at all seasons, Nature, with discussion of the seasons of the very desirable, it has its compensa-tions. The long evenings have their atof infinite beauty, and how much there is to enjoy, as we study it, for the simple pleasures are the most last-ing, and, after all, are the deep things of the ancient Athenian statesmen in

those longpast days when "the glory that was Greece" was being sent into its long decline by the intrigues of Brooklyn Eagle: France made 'a jealous factions under selfish, shortprofound mistake in carrying on with sighted and corrupt leadership,

a dishonest budget for the past five years. Graft and waste were encour-AIRSHIPS OR PLANE? aged by the slogan, "The Germans London Standard: The Dixmude Will Pay." Today the nation is wakwas the latest German airship coming up to the truth that, although pleted at the time of the armistice. Germany has been ruined, France has and was handed over to France and also been injured by the same policy put in commission by the French Government instead of being, as it should have been, destroyed. Long

before the end of the war the Zeppelin BLAME THE ELECTORS New York Commercial: As long as had proved itself entirely untrustties of Nature, which only Winter can a majority of our citizens who are worthy as a fighting instrument. We entitled to vote fail to do so and take had destroyed Zeppelins by sea and AUTOS ON INCREASE

HereandThere Although the Canadian Pacific lway has yet issued no forecast construction contemplated for 1924, the fact that it has ordered 50,000 tons of steel from the Algoma Steel Company, of Sault Ste. Marie, Until She Started To Take seems to indicate that its program will be extensive.

> According to a statement recently made by the Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for the Province of Ontario, 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply is being taken out in the vicinity of Sudbury, where there is an inexhaustible supply of this metal.

Alberta's butter production last year was 18,500,000 pounds, or 2,000,000 pounds more than in 1922, according to reports presented at the annual meeting of the Alberta Dairymen's Association. It was not so long ago that Alberta was using butter imported from New Zealand. The year 1923 was a favorable

one in the building and construc-tion activities of Canada, and returns show an advance of about 10 per cent. In 1922 the total expendi- QUEEN ST tures in this regard were \$315,000,-17-tf. 000, and in 1923 \$345,000,000. an increase of \$30,000,000.

Miss Violet Burnie returned home for the year 1923 amounted to 1, 384,230 cords, compared with 1.011. 332 for 1922, an increase of 372 89, cords or 35 per cent. The 1923 fig employment in the clothespin factory. can manufactured from that amount of wood.

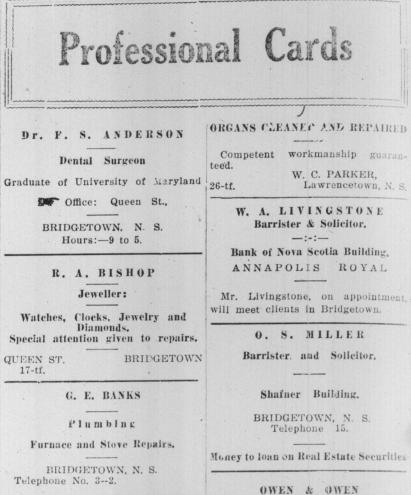
Exports of pulpwood from Canada

C. E. E. Ussher, General Pas ger Traffic Manager, and E. d Hebert, First Assistant Genera Passenger Agent, of the Canadia Pacific Railway, have been present ed with medals by the French Gev ernment, in recognition of their se vices to the French Exhibition tra in Canada in 1921. The med. take the form of tablets on small

stands.

Attention has been drawn or more by airship experts in Lond England, to the fat that the o known supply of hellum gas in British Empire exists in the Pr ince of Alberta, that 12 000 000 f of this gas is going to nually in this province and possibility of establishing hip base at some future berta is being discussed. 1

Canada's fisheries production ; 1923 is estimated to be 0.000.000. At the begin he year it. was not though anything like this mark we reached, for the Fordney tar



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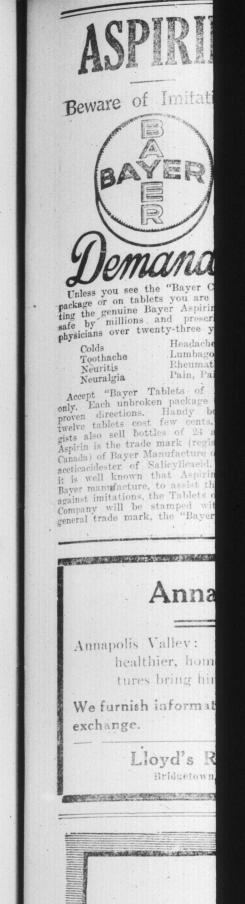
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dow-panes, and when the sun comes times calmly votes them in,

up, a world of diamonds greets our

In the midst of the wonder, a voice land prefer cheap raisins to a Comgood to be alive.

to the woods, and if our spirits were ahead of it.

high before, they seem to rise several

"ASK THE POLICEMAN" degrees higher, when we reach the old familiar spot, for there is a peace London Chronicle: The main differ- tertain such views are always ready, here that only the woods can give, ence between the English policeman if they suffer any personal loss or in-

popular institution. He is not, like of the force for protection or reparafore the sun. It is simply grand as we look at the New York police, brought up un- tion. . . . The policeman's calling the whiteness around us. Every tree der a discipline which encourages is arduous, often unpleasant, and not is a thing of beauty. The little paths him to be part of an exclusive caste. infrequently accompanied by grave that seemed to lead everywhere and His views are those of the man-in- dangers. Those facts are not always nowhere, are all obliterated, and the the-street; his moral code and his recognized, but they are true none wood road stretches before us like a sympathies are those of the ordinary the less. . . . For those reasons, beautiful aisle in some great cathed- people with whom he mingles when as well as on general principles, the ral, with its canopy of crystallized he is off duty. He is not a repressor constable in the execution of his duty is entitled to the co-operation of all whiteness overhead, and beyond are of the public, but its friend.

the shining snow-clad hills, a symbol of strength and security. And yet it FRENCH DEBTS AND FAIR is the beauty of silence. Everything DEALING is asleep, waiting for the Spring Boston Transcript: There is no disressurrection. The wild folk who were position in this country to press so busy a few months ago, are rest- France for the payment of the war ing now, and the song of the brook debt. On the contrary, the feeling as it splashed so merrily over stones of the American people in this regard and pebbles, is hushed under its is altogether lenient. Full consider-

ation is taken of the present situation covering of ice. But even though silent, there is a of the French Republic. But we canmajesty about it that thrills us thru not treat some of our foreign debtors J. B. McLACHLAN RELEASED ON

and thru, and we linger long, not in one way and certain others in anknowing how to leave it, but we shall other. We cannot insist on payment

have the memory of it that will last from Great Britain and say to France Truro,-James B. McLachlan, of until the dawn breaks on the eternal "Oh, never mind it." Even-handed Glace Bay, deposed U.M.W. Secre- years, is 25,404, which at an approxhills of home.

But we haven't finished yet, for when the day is done, and the even-

justice requires a settlement. **DECENTRALISATION**

ing star appears, we feel we must Far Eastern Times (Peking): The out of the Cape Breton labor troubles Fees collected in the Provincial

stars seem brighter in the Winter, rectly represented in Washington, and Dorchester, having been released on \$1,243,985.01, an increase of \$51,691.70. and the most beautiful constellations at least as good a case can be made ticket-of-leave. His wife arrived from



fairies get busily to work, and the nature it will be possible for men the last great raid over London not next morning a picture stretches be- who are capable of grafting to get one of the ships employed survived fore us that no artist on earth can into office. In the last analysis such the weather conditions to which the paint, and our thoughts cannot be rottenness as most of us complain of were subjected. The practical Gerexpressed in words. It is a bit of can be traced to the fact that when man mind, well aware of the limitafairy land that holds us spell bound. men known by the public to be unfit tion of its own instruments, deflected Ferns and lace-work adorn our wintory at Frederichshhafen to the pro-

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COMING HOME TO ROOST

which brought that ruin about.

no interes

duction of large aeroplanes instead. MISLEADING THE PEOPLE At any rate, for the moment, the of itself. This is another of God's Natal Advertiser: It is mischievous best brains in aerial study in all 153 during the previous year, Six thoughts for us, that cannot help but in the extreme to lead the Dominion countries are agreed that the airship companies applied for and obtained a fill our souls with wonder and awe. to suppose that the people of Eng- had best be left alone.

calls us to see more of it, and enjoy monwealth embracing a fifth of the IN AID OF THE CIVIL POWER it to the fullest extent, as out we go globe. Yet this is the sort of thing Auckland Weekly News (commentfor a walk, filling our lungs with the that is being encouraged to go on, ing on the action of three men, who, bracing air, until we feel that it is principally by the doctrinaires of the at some personal risk, came to the Free Trade school, ably assisted by assistance of a constable in difficul-

There is one thought that seems politicians of the Masterman type; ties): There is a tendency, far too to be crowding out every other, and and an ill-informed and bewildered widespread, to sympathize covertly that is, to get away from the haunts democracy is being misled into believ- with the law-breaker, and to adopt a Ltd., from \$24,000 to \$175,000; and of men, and follow the road that leads ing that another 1776 is looming passive attitude toward those who are Dominion Fisheries, Ltd., from \$50,responsible for the detection of crime

good citizens.

and the apprehension of the criminal. Yet, curiously enough, people who en-

and our cares drop away like dew be- and all others is that he is an essential jury, to call upon all the resources

If its a Grippy Cold

ANODYNE LINIMENT

Is your "friend in need"

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On September 30th, 1923, permits had been issued from the January 1st. for 16,006 passenger cars and 1963 commercial cars under the Motor Vehicle Act. This was an increase of 2,005 passenger and 301 commercial cars, or a total increase of 2,306 cars over the same period for the

previous year. The registrations on September 30th, 1923 represented one Barteaux left for home on Feb. 27th. car to every twenty-eight* persons in the Province. The total number of ville last week.

TICKET OF LEAVE motor vehicles registered since the first Motor Vehicle Act was passed Falls, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. V. in 1907, covering a period of fifteen Spurr.

ed to two years in Dorchester penirepresent an investment of over \$25,tentiary for seditious libel growing 000,000.

go out and view the heavens, for the hour has come when Canada is di- of last Summer, arrived here from Secretary's office in 1922-23 were Zwicker for a time, who is in quite -Halifax Herald.

Glace Bay and met him at the station when the Maritime Express arrived McLachlan is looking well, but is LUMBAGO! hinner than usual. He has shaved Rub the stiff parts with Minoff his long moustache, which changes ard's. It eases pain, relieves Asked as to his plans, he replied stiffness that he intended to rest for a week or two. He said he had a few acres of land and might do some farming this Spring. He would do nothing to split up the miners union, but was king of Pain ready to work for the miners if they wished it. He declared emphatically

Registration Shows One Car To Every Twenty-eight Persons In Province. Official figures The report of the Provincial Se is the greates retary shows that the number of companies incorporated during the last United States in automic fiscal year was 138, as compared with Her flour exports are far ahea the palmiest war years and are ro gaining in the foreign mar! Canada's mineral, forest, agricul tural and fisheries industries are

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of the Companies Act. now valued at \$2,420,000,000; The report contains a list of com-\$252,000,000 higher than a year ago. panies which have applied for and British immigration during obtained leave to increase their capnine months ended December ital during the year. The Sydney alled 64,127, compared with 28.52 in the corresponding period of Foundry and Machine Company inprevious year, an increase of 125 creased its capital from \$100,000 to Immigration from per cent. Immigration from the United States was 17,282, compared \$200.000:-Austen E Nickerson Ltd. from \$10,000 to \$20,000; Athol Coal Co., with 18.982, a decrease of nine per cent. Total immigration for the nine-month period of 1923 was 124, 680, compared with 60,247 in the same period in the previous year,

000 to \$150,000 Annual registration fees were paid an increase of 107 per cent. during the year 1923 by 1279 com-The Canadian Pacific Railway has received from Boorings, Willis, There were 1.015 firms to panies. whom certificates of registration were Faber & Company, 2,152.10 poun issued under the Act relating to the sterling for distribution to the ficers and crew of the steamsh "Empress of Australia" for savi registration of partnerships. The amount collected under this latter their ship and for salvaging during head was \$9,587. the Japanese earthquake. For the purpose of purchasing a memento The revenue from corporations un-

to be presented to Captain Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., then comder the Act of 1921 amounted to \$549,-090.33. Under the Act respecting inmander of the "Empress of Austra-lia" and now commander of the surance agents certificates of author-"Empress of Canada" on her world cruise, 210 pounds sterling have been retained from the above amount. Plans are being made to ity were issued to 1139 resident agents and three non-resident agents in the Province during the year.

honor the captain when the "Em-press of Canada" reaches Yoko-hama next May, the Japanese government participating in the ceremonies.

Mrs. M. A. Spurr is somewhat improved in health so that Mrs. J. B. J. E. McAloney came from Wolf-Miss Helen Barteaux, of Nictaux

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Mrs. Geo. Sanders and little son,

poor health.

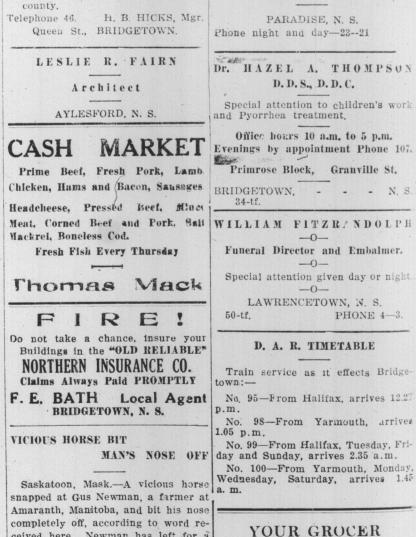
t the Middleton Hospital March 1st. Stewart Godwin, the 16-year-old Little Much sympathy is felt for the large River youth, was freed from the family left to mourn the loss of a charge of being the murderer of Mrs.

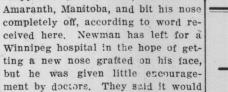
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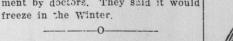
Mr. Lovett Fraser, who has been December 26th. spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to his home in Allston,

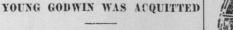
Mass., Tuesday, Mrs. Z. Sanford and Miss Dorothy Fish spent the week-end with relatives in Clementsvale. Mrs. Dimock Robbins, of Bear River East, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Fraser

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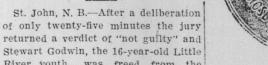








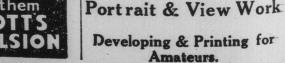
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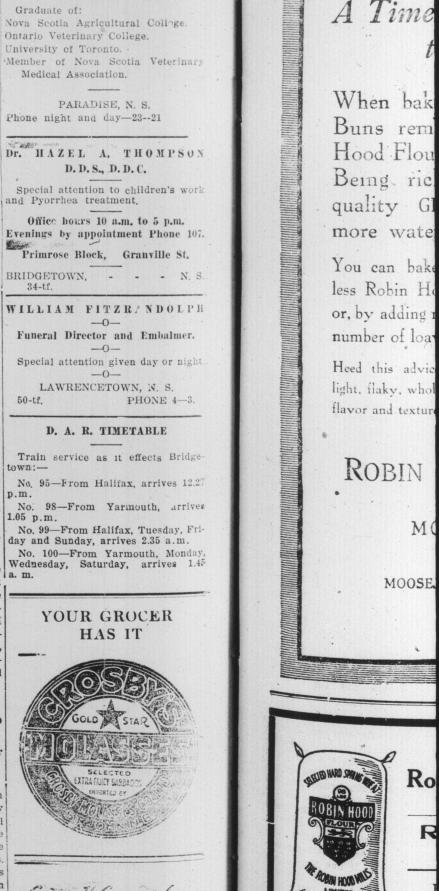




had been held by the police since







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tary for District 26, who was sentenc- imate average of \$1,000 a car would Robert, of Nictaux Falls, visited her mother, Mrs. A. Barkhouse, last week. St. John Youth Charged With Murder Mrs. Annie Ward, of Lawrence town, is with her sister, Mrs. Etta Mrs. Herbert Daniels passed away returned a verdict of "not guilty" and

kind mother. Mr. Daniels predeceas- Clara Whiteside, whose body was d her two years ago.