

Each of the Thirty-Four Branches of the
UNION BANK OF HALIFAX
IN NOVA SCOTIA
Has a
SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
Where any amount from
ONE DOLLAR
Upwards is received, and
interest added twice a year.

BY THE WAY
We would like to show these young men we see who pay enough for their shoes to be well shod, but who seem to fall short of the mark elsewhere. Our Store with confidence and esteem at a glance. We see to it that quality and price strengthen that impression.

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER BALS—
\$3.00, \$4.25 per pair
MEN'S BOY CALF BALS—
\$2.40, \$2.45, \$3.00, \$3.50 per pair
MEN'S DONOLA BALS—
\$2.40, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
MEN'S LIGHT AND CHOCOLATE SHOE.
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
MEN'S LIGHT AND TAN OXFORD—
\$2.40, \$2.50, \$3.00

Our Hosiery is the best that can be bought.
MEN'S HOSE— 1/2c. per pair
1/2c. per pair
1/2c. per pair
LADIES HOSE— 1/2c. per pair
1/2c. per pair
1/2c. per pair
BOYS AND GIRLS' HOSE— 1/2c. per pair
1/2c. per pair
1/2c. per pair
OUR POLISH is the best that can be bought— 1/2c. per tin.

KINNEY'S SHOE STORE Granville Street

Plumbing
ALL THE LATEST SANITARY AND
UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES
Ranges and Cooks
IN STEEL AND CAST IRON OF THE
LATEST PATTERNS
Kitchen Furnishings
IN TIN, GRANITE, ALUMINUM WARE. ALL AT
BOTTOM PRICES
IF JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

R. ALLEN CROWE

FLOUR
We have a stock of fresh goods of the leading
brands which we offer to the public at reasonable
prices. In

FEEDS
We have a large stock of all kinds and can give
good values considering the recent advance of
from one to three dollars per ton. We quote feeds
from 90c per bag up.

CORN MEAL
Just arrived a carload in barrels and bags which
will be sold as low as the lowest for cash or in
exchange for potatoes for the next few days.

C. L. PIGGOTT

BUGGIES
We have on hand a good assortment of BUGGIES which we are
offering at prices which are right.

These are all guaranteed high grade jobs made by Wm Gray
& Sons Co.

You have your choice of TOP BUGGIES, CONCORDS, RUB-
BER TIRE BUGGIES and two-seated DRIVING and EXPRESS
WAGONS.

In addition to the above we are offering some good values in
HARNESSES—both light driving harnesses and heavy—which it
will pay you to look over before buying.

The Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd.

Fresh Stock
of Fine Groceries
at lowest market prices
at the Corner Grocery.

We keep a fine assortment of California,
Jamaica and Messina Fruits.
Prices given on application.

J. E. LLOYD

THE HOUSEHOLD

THE KITCHEN SINK.
The following good advice is from
Medical Talk:
One of the things that every house-
wife should look after carefully is the
kitchen sink. Many a good housewife
will keep the enameled part of the sink
spotless, the woodwork polished as
white as possible, and imagine that
her sink is clean. This is all
right; the sink should be kept spot-
less from every stain or discolora-
tion, but the cleaning must go far-
ther than this.
The pipe that is hidden from view
should be kept just as clean as the
porcelain part. Crumbs, tea leaves,
and greasy water, matches, and little
bits of this, and little bits of that
find their way into the pipe, and it
soon becomes clogged. This some-
times occasions a plumber's bill and
makes carelessness in this regard very
expensive, but more than the plumb-
er's bill the dirty sink pipe may occasion
illness. It cannot help but
give off impure odors, thus vitiating
the atmosphere of the kitchen, and
contaminating everything around it.
A good device is a sink strainer,
care, however, should be taken in
other ways also. In washing dishes
every dish should be cleaned of par-
ticles of food before being put into
the water. Every day or so boiling
water should be poured into the pipe.
A piece of common soda dissolved in
the water will help remove any grava-
lous from the pipe. Milk should never
be poured down the sink, because it
causes the pipe to become sour.
With just a little care the house-
wife can keep the pipe of the sink
free from grease and dirt; then, with
a clean pipe, spotless enamel and
polished woodwork, the kitchen sink
will be sweet and wholesome and
credit to the one who takes care of it.

STAINS.
I do not suppose any one who has
ever conducted a woman's page has
not been asked, over and over again,
for some way to take stains out of
linen. The trouble, too often, is that
stains on table linen are seldom
removed promptly and hence become
irretrievable. All berry stains succumb to
hot water treatment. Stretch the
stained portion loosely over a bowl
and pour boiling water over it. Do
not allow the water to boil directly
under the spot, if it does
not all quite disappear drain the wa-
ter from the bowl and repeat the
scalding bath. But if the spot has
been dipped in soap and water it is
likely to be set like a dye. Fruit and
tea stains disappear readily from the
treatment, but if the linen is washed
and bodied without removing the tea
stain the spot will remain until the
cloth is nearly worn out.
Coffee and chocolate spots are re-
moved successfully by soaking first
in a solution of borax and cold wa-
ter and then treating with boiling
water.
If a cloth becomes mildewed by being
laid away carelessly while damp
saturate the spot in lemon juice and
lay in the bright sunlight; repeat if
necessary.
The safest way to take iron rust is to
sprinkle it with salt, then saturate
with lemon juice and expose to
strong sunlight. This may seem re-
peating, but is better than treating
with acids.
Many fruit stains that do not sur-
render to boiling water can be taken
out with javelle water, using four
tablespoons to one-half pint of water.
Soak the spots five minutes, then
rinse well in half a dozen waters, be-
cause otherwise the fabric will be
weakened. To make javelle water put
one pound of washing soda into one
quart of boiling water and let it boil
ten minutes in an open kettle. Put
in one-quarter pound of chloride of
lime, stirring well with a stick. Cool
partly, pour into bottles, and after
setting use the clean liquid.
These rules should be cut out and
pasted into your kitchen scrap-book.
You all keep them, don't you?

CANNING PINEAPPLE.
The following directions for canning
pineapple are given in response to a
request: Peel the pineapple and take
out the eyes. Then slice in thick slices
and cut into small cubes, discarding
the core. Weigh the fruit, then add
enough water to cook, and boil
the pineapple until it is nearly soft. Take
one-third as much sugar by weight as
there is pineapple, and to each pound
add two and a half or three cups of
water, and let the boil to a syrup
for about ten minutes. Then put in
the cubes of pine apple and finish
cooking them in the syrup. Sterilize
the jars by washing, then filling
them in a trivet to a kettle and sur-
rounding them with cold water. Bring
to the boiling point, then empty of
the water, fill the hot cans with the
fruit, and pour the syrup over until
the cans overflow. Insert a spoon be-
tween the fruit and the jar to let out
the air bubbles. Put on the rubbers
which have been dipped into hot wa-
ter, and screw on tightly the covers
which have been left in boiling water
for five minutes. The rubbers need
be dipped into the hot water to be
sterilized, but must not be allowed to
soak or they will be spoiled. New
rubbers should be got every season.
When filling the jars with hot fruit,
stand them on a folded cloth on the
table.

Almost Hopeless

The condition of thousands of Paley,
... almost hopeless.

"Almost hopeless is the best way
to describe my condition. I was
about a year ago," says Miss Man-
nott, of Anson, N. S. "My health
had been gradually giving way until
I reached a condition when I feared I
was going into chronic invalidism. I
was apparently having turned to water,
I had no appetite, suffered from head-
aches and dizziness, the least exertion
would leave me breathless, and it
appeared that I was going into a de-
cline. I had seen Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills highly recommended by the news-
papers, and I decided to give them a
trial. It was a fortunate day for me
when I came to this decision as the
pills have not only restored my health
but have actually made me stronger
than ever I was before. I now have a
good appetite, a good color, and new
energy, and I am satisfied that I owe
all this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
which I cheerfully recommend to
other pale, feeble, ailing girls."
"I was cured by these pills quickly
cured Miss Mannott, simply because
they make use, rich, red blood which
enriches the system to throw off dis-
eases, and brings robust health and
cheerfulness to pale anemic sufferers."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure blood-
lessness just as surely as food cures
hunger, and the new blood which the
pills make flows through every organ
and every part of the body. That is
why these pills strike straight at the
root of such common diseases as
leucodach, headaches and backaches,
indigestion, neuralgia, nervousness,
kidney trouble, indigestion, paraly-
sis, and the troubles from which wo-
men and growing girls suffer in thou-
sands of cases that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
cure after doctors and all other
medicines have failed. But you must
get the genuine pills with the full
name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for
Pale People," on the wrapper around
each box. All medicine dealers sell
these pills or you can get them by
mail for \$2.50 by addressing The Dr. Wil-
liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TOO MUCH CANDOR.

Can there be too much candor? Un-
doubtedly, there is often too much of
it in the family. Do you ever think,
my plain-spoken friend, what an ar-
mor of defence for people who meet in
polite society? It is possible to associate agree-
ably for years with men and women,
who are in many points our opposites,
perhaps our inferiors, simply because
we do not blurt out, in a blunt way,
our inner thoughts about everything;
our own houses that some of us do not
take the trouble to utter thanks as
we ought for little services kindly
rendered, that we remark on pale or
sallow complexions and unbecomingly
and that, in short, we make ourselves dis-
agreeable, when, with ease, we could
be charming. Many a good man, fol-
lowing the Lord in singleness of heart,
does anything but commend religion at
home, because he is bitter when he
ought to be sweet, snappish when he
should be patient, or satirical when
a soothing word from his lips would
smooth household frictions away.
Many a saintly woman is fretful and
unreasonably, and though often in
error, does not come from it with
a shining face. If religion is
genuine it should help us to triumph
over little troubles, and in most lives
the little troubles, too petty to be
spoken of, far outweigh the great
joys and calamities.
One of the petty home faults, from
which springs a brood of perplexities
and heart-burnings, is a brusque and
pitiless candor, which hurts the sensi-
ble and jars upon the irritable. Be-
cause of this, honest and open, but do not
plunge yourself on the possession of
these qualities, because with rude and
needless criticisms you go on your
way, giving thrusts instead of car-
resses, and setting matches to home-
explosives, when instead your speech
should distill as the dew—Christian
Globe.

WHAT TO WEAR WHEN CAMPING.

Of the first consideration is the
material for a camping suit. Don't
get the popular khaki—it looks very
neat and dashing at first, but a few
days association with camp fires and
meals will cause an eruption of spots
and dirty streaks from which it will
never recover. Denim of a dark brown
or like looks infinitely better, and
wears almost as well, lasting two
summers of hard use. Except for very
warm climates a corduroy skirt is
best. The material is soft and grace-
ful, and wears splendidly, and in the
darker tones of brown and green is
particularly suited to the woods. If
you expect to meet warm weather use
Japanese crepe or the cotton material
known as galatea for your blouse,
for as these do not require ironing
they look well after washing. Avoid
kingsmans or any thin material that

CONTINUE

These who are gaining flesh
ment with
Scott's Emulsion
when combined with the treatment
in hot weather smaller doses
be dipped into the hot water to be
sterilized, but must not be allowed to
soak or they will be spoiled. New
rubbers should be got every season.
When filling the jars with hot fruit,
stand them on a folded cloth on the
table.

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A FREE TRIP

TO THE
DOMINION EXHIBITION

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE WEEKLY MONITOR has
decided to offer a free trip to the Dominion Exhibition to
be held in Halifax from September 22nd to October 5th.
By a free trip we mean that we will pay all expen-
sable, lodging, entrance fees, railway fares, etc., from
the time you leave home until you return, to the person
who secures us the largest number of cash in advance
subscriptions at \$1.00 each from now until the 18th of September.
Besides this free offer we will allow a liberal commission on all
new subscribers sent us.

This offer will be confined solely to those who work on a
commission basis. Every subscriber should try for this free offer.
If you fail you will lose nothing as we will give you commission
anyway. The commission alone will pay you for any work you
do for us. The free trip is entirely free and at our expense; you
cannot lose anything by trying for it.

Write us for particulars as to commission, etc.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR,
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Do You Want To Go ?

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

WE WILL SELL
40c. Five O'clock TEA
for 20c.

Try our 35c. Molasses

JOSEPH I. FOSTER
CANADIAN
SOUVENIR JEWELRY

Consisting of all the latest Novelties.
JUST RECEIVED AT

Sancton's, Queen St., Bridgetown N. S.

very center. Another mushroom shape
has a crown so wide that room is left
for only about three inches or so of
downward curving brim. This shape
is generally wreathed around with lit-
tle flowers and foliage arranged in a
simple way.
Tulle hats, as well as those of the
finest hair braids worked into the simi-
lance of Irish gauze or joint de
venise, are being fashioned for spring
wear, and many of these are wreathed
with gold tinsel roses or trimmed with

How He Remembered It.
When they met on Chestnut street
after some months in which they hadn't
seen each other the one chap told the
other he had taken a little house in
Germentown and was there with his
lance, penates and coal bill. "Come up
and see me some evening—any even-
ing. We're rarely out, you know, and
then, we have a telephone, so you can
let us know when you're coming."
"I suppose your name is in the tele-
phone directory?" queried the other.
"Well, no, not yet, as we've just got
the telephone, but our number is—
really it's funny, but just this minute
I can't—it's something like— Ding it
all, it's strange I forget that number,
for just on purpose I multiplied it by
two and divided the result by four, so
as to enable me to remember it, and I
can't recall the first thing about it.
Ever know the like? I'll write you the
number."

Clothes and Conduct.
Every man and every woman feels
the influence of clothes and appearance
upon conduct. You have heard of the
lonely man in the Australian bush who
always put on evening dress for din-
ner so that he might remember he was
a gentleman. Addison could not write
his best unless he was well dressed.
Put a naughty girl into her best Sun-
day clothes, and she will behave quite
nicely; put a blackguard into khaki,
and he will be a hero; put an omnibus
conductor into uniform, and he will
live up to his clothes. Indeed, in a
millennium of free clothes of the latest
fashion we shall all be archangels—
London Chronicle.

A Japanese Proverb.
A Japanese proverb worth remem-
bering:
"He who knows not and knows not
that he knows not is a fool. Shun him."
"He who knows not and knows that
he knows not is humble. Teach him."
"He who knows and knows not that
he knows is asleep. Wake him."
"He who knows and knows that he
knows is a wise man. Follow him."

The Remedy.
"I am greatly troubled with klepto-
mania," exclaimed the fashionably
dressed woman as she hastened into
the drug department. "Now, what would
you advise me to take for it?"
"Your departure, madam, by all
means," replied the pharmacist, and
bowed her to the elevator.

Two of a Kind.
"You say that Fero Jim came to his
end through contributory negligence?"
"Yes," answered Broncho Bob. "He
showed down four aces in a poker
game, an' two of 'em was the ace of
diamonds."

In the Park.
He—Why did you make those rolls
so small, my dear?
She—What do you expect me to
make in that kitchen—a loaf of bread?
—Exchange.



TRICORNER HAT OF CUPURE LACE.
bunches of the same, from the centers
of which spring tufts of feathers or
clusters of pale black or white ospreys.
In spite of their popularity, however,
these tiara flowers very soon tarnish,
while a shower of rain would most
likely reduce them to an unrecognizable
condition.
The tricornered chapeau seen in one
of the cuts is a charming affair in
cream colored cupure lace. A huge
osprey and a cluster of pale yellow
roses are the only ornaments.

AMY VARNUM.
He Injured the Steak.
Guest (trying in vain to cut his roast
beef)—Waiter, I can't do anything with
this beef. Bring me something else in-
stead.
Waiter—Sorry, sir, but I can't take it
back. You've bent it!

The Mushroom Crown.
It seems as though every flower that
grows is being represented to suit the
individual taste of purchasers. The
most striking plumes and tips that
have been so much in evidence the past
few months are giving place to floral
effects, and the windows of the millin-
ery shops are gay with flowers of ev-
ery description.
The mushroom crown promises to re-
tain with us. The newest Paris crea-
tion has a rather high crown, with a
brim wide at the back and quite nar-
row in front, with a sudden dip at the