

Professional Cards
Dr. Saunders
DENTIST
Crown & Bridge Work a specialty
PAINLESS EXTRACTION

ARTHUR S. BURNS,
B.A., M.D.C.M.
Physician, Surgeon
and Accoucheur

DR. F. S. ANDERSON
Graduate of the University Maryland.
Crown and Bridge Work a specialty.

J. J. RITCHIE, K. C.
Keith Building, Halifax.
Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend his sittings of the Courts in the County

O. S. MILLER,
Barrister, & Co.
Real Estate Agent, etc.
SHAYNER BUILDING,
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

J. M. OWEN,
BARRISTER & NOTARY PUBLIC
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.
will be at his office in Birtcher's Block,
WIDDELTON, every THURSDAY.

O. T. Daniels
BARRISTER,
NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.
UNION BANK BUILDING.
Head of Queen St., Bridgetown

Leslie R. Fairn,
ARCHITECT.
AVLESFORD, N. S.

J. B. WHITMAN,
LAND SURVEYOR
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S.

Undertaking
We do Undertaking in all its branches.
Hearse sent to any part of the County.
J. H. HICKS & SONS,
Queen St. Bridgetown. Telephone 46
J. M. FULMER, Manager.

Cheap
Guns
We are offering
the balance of our
single shot Iver-
Johnson guns at
\$4.50 each

A complete stock of
ammunition on hand
also
English and Portland
cement, selenite and
calceined plaster always
n stock at right prices
K. Freeman.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine
Druggists refund money if it
fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature
is on each box, 25c.
W. W. Wadd and Bear River Drug
Store.

A FAMOUS EXPORT
APPLE SECTION

The Annapolis, Cornwallis and Gasperaux
Valleys of Nova Scotia--Something of the
Chief Industry of that Section--Tree of
Marvelous Age and Vitality--Talks
With Growers and Resident
Export Fuyers.

Probably no other integral apple
producing section of the North Ameri-
can continent is better known to the
export apple trade than is the An-
napolis valley of Nova Scotia. Year
in and year out this section figures
conspicuously in apple shipments to
the United Kingdom, competing with
fruit shipped from New England, New
York and the middle west. For the
past decade average annual exports
of apples from Nova Scotia have been
320,000 barrels, ranging from as low
as 22,000 barrels in 1897-8 to as high
as 615,000 barrels in 1903-4. For the
past three years the crop has not
proved a full one, yet exports have
averaged around 330,000 barrels or
slightly better.

THE IMPORTANT
APPLE DISTRICTS

Nova Scotia apple production cen-
tres largely in, although not wholly
confined to, the counties of Kings,
producing district is embraced in a
territory including Wolfville, Port
William, Aylesford, Berwick, Windsor,
Falmouth and Kentville. Other im-
portant shipping towns are Annapolis,
Bridgetown, Middleton, Kingsport,
Horton and Hantsport, etc. From
Middleton to Annapolis the variety
shipped is largely Nonpareil. In the
Wolfville district, farther north, Graven-
stein is probably the leading type
with Kings and Ribston Pippin sec-
ond, and Baldwin's third.

AN INDEPENDENT EXPORTER.

"The writer had a long talk with R.
Harris, a leading exporter at Wolf-
ville, Mr. Harris gave me considerable
attention as to the 'backing' of years ago
through his 'backing' steamship
companies by sending apples abroad
on a little barkentine called the Skid-
dow. Harris, and 90 cents to
Liverpool. The all water freight from
Halifax to Liverpool ranges 60 to 85
cents and it costs 12 to 13 cents to
get our apples by rail to Halifax. The
original cost of barrels is about
25 cents each for standard 96-quart
containers. From 120 to 300 barrels
can be loaded to the car, with the
average about 160 barrels. Thus it
takes 2500 cars to get our fair Nova
Scotian crop of export apples to tide
water.

GOOD PRICES REALIZED.

"For the past five years our growers
have averaged, I should say,
around \$2 to 2.25 l. o. b. for their
fruit. In 1904-5 the market was down
and they got only \$1.25 and \$1.50. In
1905-6, which was a phenomenal sea-
son, as far as prices are concerned,
many orchardists netted \$2.50 to \$3
for their fruit.
"The average for some seasons past
has been fairly remunerative; suffi-
ciently so to encourage orchardists to
put out new trees freely. As a re-
sult, the industry is steadily increas-
ing. I should judge that the acreage
devoted to new orchards has enlarged
fully 25 per cent during the past five
years. Some of the big growers from
Wolfville, toward Kentville, are J. W.
Bigelow, W. M. Black, Herbert John-
son, J. E. Smith, John G. Byrne and
F. C. Johnson. Around Gasperaux
are J. L. Gartridge, E. Wentcot, Wil-
bur Duncan, John Caldwell, A. H.
Westcott, M. G. Caldwell and F. Mit-
chell. Over Grand Pre way are Chief
Justice Weatherby, George Brown,
George Truhoe, George Shearer, and
W. C. Hamilton."

of the big orchards of the valley.
Howard Bligh & Sons have 5000 trees
near Woodville. S. B. Chute, of Ber-
wick, R. S. Eaton of Kentville and A.
S. McDonald of Upper Dike are pro-
gressive orchardists. Mr. Bligh is ship-
ping master at the port of Halifax,
but finds his orchard a profitable ad-
dition to his other business. He ex-
ports considerable quantities of fruit,
having washhouses throughout Hants, Kings and Annapolis
counties. The writer visited Mr.
Bligh at the latter's office in Halifax,
and found him an optimistic over pros-
pects for the future of the apple ex-
port trade. "Our Nova Scotia fruit
is well established in the London mar-
ket," said he, "and no doubt larger
crops than we have been enjoying in
recent years could be sold in the United
Kingdom, to good advantage. In
my experience, Blenheim and Non-
pareils are particularly desirable ap-
ples to send to the mother country."
While the yield varies greatly from
season to season, returns for a series
of years loom up well. It is claimed
that during the past five years, J. El-
liot Smith of Wolfville has averaged
gross returns of \$319 per acre from
his best trees. F. C. Johnson of Port
Williams \$362, A. C. Starr \$213,
George H. Starr of Port Williams \$293
C. E. Sheppard of Upper Canada \$225,
F. H. Johnson of Bridgetown \$223, R.
J. Messenger of the same place \$190
and E. J. Elliot of Clarence \$304.
Some of these have only small tracts,
while others own large orchards. G. C.
Miller of Middleton has secured an
average 23 per cent on his invest-
ment during the past five years.

Some buyers claim the quality of
the Nova Scotia crop is not up to the
standard that it was once. A New
York exporter is among these "knock-
ers" and growers in the Annapolis
valley take exception to his derogatory
remarks. They say it is simply a
case of sour grapes with the New
York man, owing to the fact that in
five years ago he made a good thing
out of Nova Scotia apples, while the
past few years, in view of the fine
reputation they have built up for
themselves in London, it certainly be-
lieves Nova Scotia apple farmers to
leave no stone unturned to send
abroad the best fruit possible. No
doubt the present stringent fruit
market regulations now enforced by
the Canadian government will have
much to do in causing choicer apples
to be sent out of Nova Scotia in the
years to come.

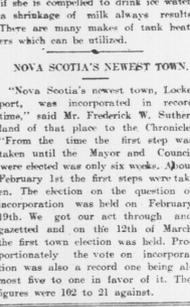
COWS NEED WARM WATER.

"During the winter water should al-
ways be warmed for dairy cattle. It
pays for all kinds of live stock, but is
especially desirable for cows probab-
ly milk. No cow can digest her food
if she is compelled to drink ice water,
a shrinkage of milk always results.
There are many makes of tank heat-
ers which can be utilized."

NOVA SCOTIA'S NEWEST TOWN.

"Nova Scotia's newest town, Locke-
port, was incorporated in record
time," said Mr. Frederick W. Suther-
land of that place to the Chronicle.
"From the time the first step was
taken until the Mayor and Council
were elected was only six weeks. About
February 1st the first steps were tak-
en. The election on the question of
incorporation was held on February
19th. We got our act through and
passed and on the 12th of March the
first town election was held. Pro-
portionately the vote on incorpora-
tion was also a record one being al-
most five to one in favor of it. The
votes were 192 to 21 against."

BEVER FLOUR



NATURALLY PURE
Bever Flour needs no bleaching-
no electrical treatment-to purify it.
Only carefully selected grain-the
choicest grown in Canada-is used.
Such wheat requires no elaborate
purification. It is naturally pure. This
is why Bever Flour is so wholesome,
some and nutritious.
At your Grocer's.
Dealers, write for prices on all kinds
of Flour, Coarse Grains and Ce-
ments. Limited, Chatham, N. S.

FOOD IRON

You need Iron. Everybody does. The harder you
work, the more you worry, the more Iron you require.
But Crude Iron won't do. Iron Pills, Iron Tinctures,
Iron Tonics are useless in nineteen cases out of
twenty. You must have pre-digested Iron or your
blood will not assimilate it.

FERROL

furnishes the Iron you need in combination with Cod
Liver Oil, and so intimately incorporated with the
oil that the most delicate digestive organs cannot
fail to assimilate it.
The value of the combination cannot be overesti-
mated. It builds up and fortifies the system against
Coughs, Colds, Bronchial Affections and kindred
troubles. If any of these diseases have already
been contracted, or if the lungs are affected or
threatened, FERROL cures by enabling nature to
throw off the disease, not by "killing the germs,"
which is a physical impossibility.
FERROL is an absolute specific for Croup and
Bronchitis, and no household where there are children
can afford to be without it.

FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by
the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in
prominent Hospitals, Sanitariums, etc.
S. N. WEARE, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

PUZZLE CORNER.

Dear Boys and Girls--You will see
we have made some progress this
week & we have some new contribu-
tions. All we ask is that you will keep
this up and if so, next month we will
offer prizes. There are a few rules we
wish you to observe in your contribu-
tions. You may use any nom de plume
you wish, but always send your name;
also the answers to puzzles contribu-
ted, and be sure to write on one side
of paper only.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF MAR. 1.
No. 1-1, Mabel; 2, Grace; 3, Hattie;
4, Helen; 5, Bertha; 6, Etta; 7, Eva;
8, Irene; 9, Olive.

BEHEADINGS.
No. 2-1, Supper, Upper; 2, Spain;
Pain; 3, Sword, Word; 4, Clock, Lock;
5, Fred, Red; 6, Harm, Arm.

CONUNDRUMS.
1, Wedding ring; 2, Doorbell; 3,
When they are 22; 4, The platter, but
no pie; 5, M and H will make us
mash; 6, The Pulpit; 7, When it is
made into a ruler.

NO CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PUZZLES OF
March 1st were received. Those who
got them partly correct were: Owen
W. Graves, Bridgetown; E. M. Fairn,
Aylesford; Fannie K. Dodge, Belleisle;
C. Emmerson Parker, Granville Ferry;
Aberdeen, Middleton.

IF Freda M. Brooks and Fannie K.
Dodge will send answers to their
puzzles we shall be pleased to publish
them. Contributions from E. M. Fairn
will be published next week.

BEHEADINGS.
1-Behead something used in making
liquids and leave a merchant's money
drawer, again and leave indisposed.
2-Behead a place for trade and
have rent, again and leave a mineral.
3-Behead to locate and leave fine
needlework, again and leave one.
4-Behead a bit of fire and leave a
pleasure ground, again and leave a
building mentioned in the Bible.

PUZZLER.
SPELLING BY NUMBERS.
1-Five hundred, plus one, plus one
thousand, equals what word?
2-One hundred, plus naught, plus
fifty, plus five hundred, equals what
word?
3-Fifty, plus one, plus five hundred,
equals what word?
4-One thousand, plus naught, plus
fifty, plus five hundred, equals what
word?
5-One thousand, plus naught, plus
naught, plus five hundred, equals what
word?
6-One hundred, plus one, plus five,
plus one, plus fifty, equals what word?

ATLAS.
While I am composed of nine letters
meaning a cloister.
My 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, is needed for my
support.
My 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, is a flower.

PUZZLE CORNER.

My 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, is one who is
served.
My 2, 4, 8 is used in a boat.
My 1, 4, 9 is what we all are long-
ing for.

Aberdeen has our thanks for the
following contributions and the nice
letter accompanying it.
Dear Editor--I am very interested
in the Puzzle Corner. I think it is
fine for us "kids" to have a corner
of our own and I hope it will con-
tinue and be a great success. It makes
the paper more interesting than ever.
I am sending a few conundrums,
which I hope to see published next
week, or the ones that you think are
the best. Some of them are new and
some are not. I shall be pleased to
send more riddles or puzzles.

PUZZLES.

1-When tomorrow is yesterday, to-
day will be as far from the end of
the week as was today from the be-
ginning of the week when yesterday
was tomorrow. What day of the week
is today?
2-I'm a hint. It may be a look or
a word.
Great granddaddy wore me well pow-
dered I've heard.
I hit ball in 4 game where the skill
ful succeed.
I'm a letter that's always before you
in a word.

3-My first is to injure, my second a
kind of grain, my third a period, my
whole--one of the United States.

CONUNDRUMS.
4-Why is wind blind?
5-Whatis it from which you take
the whole some will remain?
6-What great country will remain
by beheading the first letter of each-
er country?
7-Spell a tree backward and get a
girl's name.
8-How should a wife resemble roast
lamb?
9-How did Henry the Eighth differ
from other men as a suitor?
10-In men I embody ripe learning
and reason.
At a Thanksgiving dinner I'm always
in season.
Though I'm prized by the cook and no
gardener'll scout me.
What were Greece and its greatness
and glory without me?

HIDDEN GIRLS NAMES.
1-"Gabriel Lajouesse!" they said,
"Oo yes, we have seen him."
2-By fairy hands their kull is
runk.
3-Man are but children of a larger
growth.
4-As an agricultural country,
France surpasses Great Britain.
5-The had die young.
6-Does Bob eat rice?
7-Sir Walter Scott wrote the "Lady
of the Lake."
8-On a large portion of the Sahara
desert no rain ever falls.
9-After a pleasant journey we
reached Naples, the largest city in
Italy.
10-He had a horse and fed it hay.
11-On February 21st, 1702, William
III fell from a young horse and broke
his collar bone.
12-Again the spectre raised a cry,
and shook his chain and wrung his
shadowy hands.
13-On, be my friend, and teach me
to think.
14-She bore to the resperat in moon-
light Bagnos of home-brewed ale, and
fair in scotch was the matter.