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Combs or cut hair made into
Puffs, Transformations and Switches.
Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. Mail orders promptly at-
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Bridgetown Foundry Co.
REPAIR PARTS
will be supplied at
short notice by
L. M. Trask & Co.
MILTON IRON FOUNDRY
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RAMEY'S
MEAT MARKET
I now occupy the store on the corner
of Queen and Albert streets, one
door south of B. N. MESSINGER'S
GROCERY, where I am prepared to
serve the public with all kinds of
MEAT, FISH etc., at reasonable prices.
A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.
Will send a team through the coun-
try districts once a week.
ELIAS RAMEY Proprietor.
Telephone No. 56.

Lingard's Remedies
LINGARD'S Orange Quinine Wine, a
splendid new remedy for the Nerves,
Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and generally
run down system. Try it. \$1.00 per
bottle, or 6 for \$5.50. Everybody re-
ports favorably. Carefully prepared by
Burton & Co., Bridgetown. All orders
accompanied by cash promptly attended
to.
Try Lingard's Cough Balsam!
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No Narcotics in our Remedies.
Sold by BURTON & CO.
104 Queen St., Bridgetown, N. S.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recom-
mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound to all women who suffer
from any functional disturbance, as it
has done me more good than all the
doctor's medicine. Since taking it I
have a fine healthy baby girl and have
gained in health and strength. My hus-
band and I both praise your medicine
to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R.
No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy,
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, has been restoring women of
America to health for more than forty
years and it will pay any woman
who suffers from displacements, in-
flammation, ulceration, irregularities,
backache, headache, nervousness or
"the blues" to give this successful
remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to
your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result
of its long experience is at your service.

Bolsheviki Administration in Russia

Third Article by R. M. King

Having completed their organiza-
tion the Bolshevik government pro-
ceeded at once to make overtures of
peace with the Tonic Alliance, by
abandoning to them the immense
stores of arms, munitions and
equipments, of the Russian army, on
the frontier. The army proceeded at
once to demobilize itself, leaving the
frontiers unguarded. The high sound-
ing professions of "brotherly love"
and "the Golden Rule" were quietly
ignored, by the Tonic plenipotenti-
aries, in the peace treaty rooms at
Brest Litovsk, and they were in their
helpless condition, compelled to sign
conditions of peace, which required
them to pay immense indemnities,
sufficient to liquidate the German
costs of the war.

This treaty of peace, as well as a
similar compact negotiated with the
helpless Roumanians subsequently,
were denounced and cancelled, by
the Armistice signed on November
11th, 1919.

Much of mystery and vague reports
of starvation, pestilence and chaos,
have reached us from time to time
from sadly stricken Russia. Most of
this has proved not to be authentic.
But recently there has been publish-
ed reliable statements, of facts and
impressions, made by Mr. David R.
Francis, who went to Russia as
American Ambassador in 1916, and
who had unusual source of infor-
mation. These statements have been
summarized in the New York
"Tribune" in part as follows.

"The Bolshevik controls only a
piece of territory about 500 miles wide
by 1000 miles long, and 40,000,000
of Russia's 130,000,000 inhabi-
tants. They have the support of not
over ten per cent of the people of
this territory.

"Their object is a world wide
revolution, conditions in Russia prove
that this would mean a return to
utter barbarism.

"They have published decrees
nationalizing women, and if these
have not been fully enforced, as they
say, they have enforced laws on
marriage and divorce which are be-
low barbaric standards, and there is
little doubt that women, belonging
to the better classes, undergo hide-
ous treatment at the hands of those
inhuman monsters.

"They have suppressed free speech,
free press and personal liberty.

"They have looted beyond all
calculation. Industry is utterly
paralyzed. The country is dying of
starvation.

"If the Allied troops are withdrawn
there will be the most horrible
massacres in the territory now held
by them.

The end of Bolshevism in Russia
seems to be approaching.

HOW TO BUILD UP THE HOME TOWN

By E. M. Trowern, Secretary, Dominion Board, The Retail Merchants Association of Canada, Incorporated Ottawa

The place where most people con-
gregate in a village is the country
store. It is usually a Post Office, the
place where the farmers exchange
their eggs and butter, the committee
room for the politician, the head-
quarters for countryside gossip, a
meeting place for friends, and the
place where the merchant is supposed
to keep everything from a needle to
an anchor. It is from these centres
that the villages develop into towns,
and the towns into cities. The more
the merchant prospers, the better the
village prospers, and so it is with
towns and cities.

Goods in the retail stores in New
York are of little value to the people
of Canada. They want to be able to
go into the shops in the place in
which they live and examine the goods,
price them, order them, and either
take them home or have them
delivered. They want to know also
that the goods they select personally
are the goods they get, and this is
where the local merchant will always
have the advantage over the mail
order house system, which means that
when you buy goods you must rely
almost entirely upon the selection
by other people, and not upon your
own judgment. Perhaps the best
illustration that can be given of the
advantages of buying in the home
town will be understood by those who
are familiar with the question of sell-
ing boots and shoes at retail, and the
correct fitting of the same.

Not long ago, the writer's attention
was called to a rather singular cir-
cumstance. Visiting in a small town
in the cool of the evening when the
ladies of the town were visiting the
Post Office for the evening mail, a
merchant, well posted in the Boot and
Shoe business, called attention to the
fact that ten ladies out of twelve who
passed were wearing mail order shoes.
He discerned them by the way in
which they fitted the feet. Some were
too high in the heel, others too low;
some too broad and others too
narrow. They were not only un-
comfortable but they interfered with
the poise and carriage of the wearer.
Had these shoes been purchased in
the home town these
faults could have been avoided, much
to the comfort and well being of the
wearer, and at perhaps less cost in the
end. This illustration might also
apply to a large number of other
articles.

The retail merchants themselves are
not entirely blameless for this con-
dition of affairs. Every merchant in
business knows that the best way to
shop is the legitimate way of shopping
and that is for the purchaser to see
the goods, examine the quality, as-
sertion the price, and find out if they
suit before the money is paid. The
reason why these facts are not point-
ed out more prominently by the
retail merchant is that they know so
well that the above is the proper
plan of buying that they believe the
public generally should have the same
information, whereas perhaps there is
more ignorance existing among the
general public with regard to the
quality of merchandise than there is
in connection with almost any other
subject. Every merchant will bear
testimony to the fact that there are
many customers who have an idea that
they know all about the quality of
goods, whereas, as a matter of fact
they know very little, and it would
pay them far better to explain their
requirements to an honest merchant
who knows his business, and secure
his assistance in selecting the goods,
and in this way they would secure
better value, as well as the styles
that would best suit them.

The citizens of every city, town or
village should take a pride in their
retail stores in their community. The
better the stocks the merchants carry,
the better the selection the citizens
have, and the greater the number of
people who purchase in the home
town the better the opportunity the
merchants have for increasing their

stocks and carrying the latest styles.
All citizens who send their money out
of the town are injuring the business
of the town to that extent, and they
are doing an injury to those citizens
who patronize the local retail
merchants.

Retail merchants select goods for
the convenience of their customers.
They study their requirements; they
understand the extent of their purse,
and the goods are always on hand,
ready to be delivered at a moment's
notice. Merchandise in Europe is of
very little value to the citizens of any
city, town or village in Canada. The
goods must be here, ready and waiting
and our system of distribution is so
arranged that if trade is developed
along natural lines, and those who
receive their money from the town
patronize the town, they are not only
making it convenient for themselves
but also for every other resident in
that town. If the retail stores were
taken out of the cities, towns and
villages of Canada, it would be
equivalent to destroying the commer-
cial life of Canada.

Although not generally mentioned,
when the development of a city is
questioned, the first thing that
strikes a stranger when he enters any
city or town is the character of the
shops in that city or town. If they
are poorly kept and poorly stocked,
with unpainted fronts, the town can
be considered to be on the decline.
If the store fronts are well painted,
and the stocks well kept, and the
retail merchant alert to their business
the town is always prosperous, and
it becomes an attractive place for the
farmers and mechanics to congregate.
It generally develops into a community
hub, and the effect is reflected in the
homes and in the surrounding farms.
The nearer a good farm is to a
thriving city, town or village, the
more valuable the farm becomes, and
the better will be the business done
in the city, town or village. In this
way the whole community thrives.

Buying in the home town, therefore,
means very much more than appears
on the surface. It benefits both the
buyer and the merchant. It helps to
improve the streets, to reduce
taxation, to add to the enjoyment of
life, to bring the goods that are made
at a distance to a common centre
where they are needed. It circulates
money, giving all an equal chance
to secure some of it, and in this way
buying in the home town helps the
merchants, lowers the price of goods
to the consumer, aids the financial
institutions, gives more money in
taxes for better roads, better police
and fire protection, helps the news-
papers, enables the municipality to
pay better wages to school teachers
assists in the erection of better
churches and public institutions,
and finally, establishes better resi-
dential districts, and in this way
prosperous cities and towns are built
up. The object, therefore, of all
loyal citizens should be to buy the
things they require in the place in
which they live.

BEAR RIVER'S NEW ENTERPRISE

(From the Church Chronicle)
The directors of the manufactur-
ing branch of Clarke Brothers Ltd.,
held a meeting on the 17th. of last
month when the following officers
were appointed:

A. G. McIntyre, President.
W. W. Clarke, Vice President and
Secretary of board of directors.
W. G. Clark, Treasurer.

J. H. Cunningham, General Manager
These gentlemen have opened
offices at Bear River, and have pro-
ceeded to erect commodious buildings
down at the mouth of the river, on
the Annapolis County side for a
sulphate pulp mill and a lumber mill,
together with machine shops, resi-
dences, etc. They will also install there
a repair yard and Marine Slip. They
purpose also to enlarge operations at
their Lake Jolly hardware manufac-
tory so as to double its capacity.
The firm have purchased the
franchise of the Bear River Electric
Light and Power Plant on the river.
The capitalization required for the
development of this extensive
enterprise is understood to be com-
mon stock \$1,500,000, and \$1,000,000
in Serial 7% Bonds.

The cost of building and fully
equipping these mills and manufact-
ories will approximate \$700,000, and
the employment of an army of
of mechanics and labourers.
The bringing of so many additional
workmen, and the expenditure of so
much money in this vicinity, cannot
fail to give a great impetus to busi-
ness in this community. We wish
Messrs. Clarke Bros., Ltd., a great
measure of success in this new enter-
prise. We trust that our church may
also share in the general prosperity.

About twenty men from the Royal
George arrived in Digby Monday en
route to Montreal and points farther
West. These men received their dis-
charge in Halifax and were especially
anxious to pass through the Anna-
polis valley and therefore took this
route.

WRIGLEY'S

A Flavour for every taste



ALL sealed air-tight and
impurity-proof, in the wax-
wrapped, safety packages.

Be sure to get
WRIGLEY'S
because it is supreme
in quality.

Made in
Canada.

The Flavour Lasts

Arsenate of Lime

THE PROPER POISON FOR POTATO BUGS
25 Cents per Pound

Try one of our

Three Burner Oil Cooking Stoves

When used with NATIONAL LIGHT OIL they
give the best satisfaction

White Rose Gasolene

Is Cleanest, has Most Power, and is free from that
"villainous odor." Try it

We Aim to Keep the Best Only

KARL FREEMAN

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Hardware and Builders' Supplies

FOOT APPAREL, Not Price, but Quality,
Appearance and Service in Shoes that are Dependable

Come in where you can get what you want when you
want it. Shoes that are Nobby, Nifty and Spiffy.
All Sizes. Men's, Boys' and Little Gents', Wo-
men's, Misses' and Children's.

J. E. LLOYD, Shoe Merchant

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Featuring the
News of
Annapolis and
Digby
Counties

Single Copies 3 cents

Weddings

Many of Our
readers are
rly Interested

SNOW—BOUTILLIER

Wedding took place in
Monday when Boyd, eldest
Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Snow, of
was united in marriage to
daughter of Mr. Arthur
r, President of the National
Co. of Halifax. The bride was
d by her sister, Emily while
lison Fisher, of Middleton, per-
the duties of best man. After
church of England wedding
y had been performed and
n had been served the happy
left for Boston on a bridal trip
the New England States.
are graduates of Mt. Allison
ity and have a host of friends
Maritime provinces who
congratulations and best
Among those present at
ding were Mrs. Wm. Snow and
rs Ethel and Dorothy, who
to Digby via yesterday's

BROWN—BISHOP

Wedding took place
residence of Mr. and Mrs. T.
op, Lawrencetown, on the
of Sept 10th when Rev. F. H.
united in marriage their
daughter, Pearl Marjorie, to
ton A. Brown of the same

Wedding chancing in
a
of white silk and crepe
with bridal veil, carrying
of roses. The little ri-
were Margaret Hall and
Bishop.
Friends of the bride had taste-
decorated the rooms with a
of bloom. The drawing room
the parlor in yellow and
ng in pink and green. The
was performed beneath a
l arch and bell of white
and evergreen.
Wedding collation was
about fifty guests.
valuable wedding gifts were
by the young couple who are
ular in the community.

Lawrencetown Enterprise

credit is due Mr. T. G.
of Lawrencetown, for taking
matter with Graham's,
and using his influence to
them to establish an
or plant in that town. The
charge of C. H. Lowell
ushed rapidly forward and
nt may be in operation
Oct 15th. This will be a
om for the fruit growers in
and surrounding districts
sing of their surplus stock
es for ready cash. It is
od the capacity will be 100
or more per day and (from
) hands will be employed.
Annapolis Valley Fruit and
Co., have sold one of the
houses to Messrs Graham
will be used in connecti-
Evaporator for stori-
etc. We wish the me-
every success.

A Royal Reception

members of the 85th Batt-
l, which presented the "
ad" in the Prim
Monday night, receiv-
reption in Bridgetown
the business section
s decorated with br-
of their arrival.
e purchased in adv-
we turned away
doors unable
a. Dr. M. E. A.
age prettily deco-
guets. The boys
in a way that it
ed by the big and
l features being
wish them conti-
ir tour through

Acadian: Dr.
resigned his
of the staff of
fortune, where
al work with
year and a
is full time
Wolfville