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 HIGH-CLASS TAILORING
 26 Cermain Street.

THE Daily Gleaner
 OF FREDERICTON.
 Is on sale in St. John at the office of THE STANDARDFRIDAY, 32 Prince William Street, and the NEWS Stand at the Royal Hotel.

The City of St. John Invites Tenders for the following Works, viz:—
 Excavation, backfill and cartage for sewer in Bridge street.
 Excavation, backfill and cartage for sewer in rear of Old Westmain Road.
 Excavation, backfill and cartage for sewer and water main in Murray street.
 Excavation, backfill and cartage for water main in Germain street.
 Paving in Germain street between Prince and Queen streets.
 All of which is to be done according to plans and specifications to be seen in the office of the City Engineer, room No. 3, City Hall, where forms of tender can be obtained.
 A cash deposit must accompany each bid, the amount being as stated in each specification.
 The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
 All tenders must be addressed to the Common Clerk, room No. 3, City Hall, St. John, N. B., who will receive bids until noon on Tuesday the 28th day of June inst.
 St. John, N. B., June 14, 1910.
WM. MURDOCH, City Engineer.
ADAM P. MACINTYRE, Comptroller.

Business Girls Want to Marry But They Are Very Particular

Love and at Least \$1,000 a Year Required of the Husband-to-be.

Magazine Writer Tells of Result of Investigation --Hopes of Women of Affairs.

"While factory and working girls marry to escape hard toll, it is different with the business girl—stenographers, bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, telephone operators, etc. They have none of the dreary toll that makes the laboring girl's life miserable and they are getting better wages, too.
 "Consequently they are more particular and the right man has to come along before 'Miss Business' will give up her typewriter for a dishpan. Yes, she is mighty particular, more so than the daughters of millionaires," says Robt. H. Schaufier in Success Magazine for July.
 Schaufier has made a wide investigation and study of the heart longings of the young woman who works for a living. He has talked to thousands from the girl who earns \$3 a week to the highly specialized woman who manages a business at from \$3000 to \$10,000 a year, and he is reporting his findings in a series of interesting articles.
 "I'd rather have the chance to do this interesting work," said the head lady of a department in a Toronto store to the writer, "than be the daughter of a millionaire."
 "A man would have to offer me a good deal," said a Wisconsin stenographer, "to atone for my giving up my economic independence."
 "Girls in offices and stores see so much of men," said a Winnipeg bookkeeper, "that they are apt to be made suspicious and pessimistic."
 "If I could get a real good position for \$12 a week, with a nice little room I'd never marry," said a laboratory assistant in Massachusetts.
 "Romantic passion is not necessary," said a Montreal stenographer. "It often burns out and makes unhappy. I'd want deep respect and sympathy. I wouldn't marry until I was just fit for wifehood as for any other profession that I would enter with expectations of success."



TYPES OF THE SMART BUSINESS GIRL.

"I want love," said a St. John telephone girl. "His money might give out. Love lasts when money is gone."
 A millinery clerk said: "I want to be loved—not because I'm useful, but because I'm me."
 "Just so long as there is a clean tablecloth in the house and love, it won't matter if we don't have much to eat," said a saleswoman in Chicago.
 The business girl does not expect to do anything but housework after she marries.
 Another telephone girl said: "What go on with my telephone? Why, I'd be so tired in the evening I wouldn't even have a smile left for my husband."
 An underpaid Brooklyn girl said: "I wish someone would fix it so living wouldn't be so high. We don't want to work after we get married."
 Four-fifths of the business girls want children, as compared with only two-thirds of the factory girls.
 "I don't want to marry until I have children. I love them," said a Tennessee stenographer.
 Few of the girls want many children. Some are apostles of "race suicide."
 A Minnesota stenographer said: "I don't want many children. Mother had so many she could not give us much care."
 The girl who boards usually is a firm believer in marriage.
 "A furnished room is no way for a girl to live," said an Indiana beauty shop worker. "I don't know what the folks in my town would say if they knew I saw my gentlemen friends in my room, but there isn't any parlor in the boarding house, and all the girls do it."
 The factory girl's ideal of manly beauty is a tall, dark square-jawed man. The business girl wants a young man about her own age, "so we can grow up together."
 Widowers and divorced men do not stand high with business girls.
 "No warmed-over affections for mine," seems to be their motto.
 The hundreds of business girls who named the salaries they wanted their husbands to receive struck an average of \$20 a week, or \$1000 a year.
 Business girls like cool spenders; prospects of having stingy husbands do not appeal to them. Two-thirds of the girls insist that their husbands shall have good educations.
 Only three-tenths of them consider marriage a failure; they are optimists about matrimony.

DANGER OF VERSATILITY

Some Resultant Difficulties from Ability to Do a Little of Everything--A Case in Point.

It is not easy for every man to find his true vocation. Some men are plainly born to do one thing. Their bent is shown in early childhood. The Chinese have a convenient theory that a baby shows by its choice of one among a number of objects placed before it just what it can best do, and what it therefore should be trained to do. If it picks up a pen, it will be a writer, if it selects a coin, banking is the predestined occupation, if a book is chosen, the child is sure to be a scholar. It would be a very fine thing if every man's occupation could be chosen so easily. If one asks a young boy what he intends to be, he is likely to get the answer, "I don't know."
 Some boys confess that they would like to be soldiers of fortune; others would elect to be explorers; still others would like to build automobiles, operate wireless apparatus, and, above all, construct aeroplanes and fly like Glenn Curtiss. The average parent is glad to discern in the child whose definite, wholesome proclivity manifested itself at a tender age. It may be a boy wants a rifle, and his father is pleased to find his son practising a target and learning to "keep his rifle and himself just what the object of the workshop idea. The instinct toward the workshop deserves parental encouragement. It is a great thing when a boy has learned to make the simplest articles of furniture neatly and solidly.
 Any sort of artistic talent is to be cherished and indulged. There was a boy who was seemingly "dull and muddly-muddled." His responses when you spoke to him were numb-witted. He was given to fits of silliness or outright anger; he brooded and was morose. Somehow or other he disclosed a singular talent for modelling in clay. His parents had the good sense to aid and abet this manifestation in every possible way. They gave him a complete and complete instructor, who placed before him in inspiring pictures and statuary of the great masters. The new-fledged sculptor made a truly beautiful study of "Walt's" St. Gahad. He transformed his own clay in the process, as well as the arduous substance, and he was moulding his own character as he wrought in the plastic material.
 Some are fortunate.

It has been the salvation of many a youth to strike suddenly upon his life-work. It has been the misfortune of some men that they have hunted aimlessly and restlessly, on into middle life, for the mode in which they might most valuably employ themselves without quite finding what they sought. It is supposed to be a compliment to say of a man that he is versatile. His versatility may be his sorrowful misfortune.
 Here is a man who could not choose when he was young what he would do when he was older. His hand turned easily to many things. His teachers praised him as clever. His relatives quoted his odd, bright sayings. His father and his mother, mollycoddled him and gave him preferential treatment over their other children. When he went to college there was no definite trend in his curriculum beyond the attainment of that general culture, which is, after all, the best thing college has to give. But he postponed the consideration of what should be his calling after his pastoral care. He resigned and became a teacher. At first he was very enthusiastic over his pupils and his work. Presently they wearied him. The work did not seem big enough for a grown man. Others of inferior mental calibre could do it just as well. He went back to his book-writing, and now ekes out a meagre subsistence by contributions to the magazines. His wife and his four children, no doubt, are proud to see their father's name in print, but they are not so proud as he is.
 It is well to be suspicious of a musician who plays a number of instruments. He is not likely to play any one of them well. He may astonish a vaudeville audience, but he will not convince the connoisseur. There are men who can build light-houses and paint pictures, and write books and do full justice to a tripartite vocation, but the vast majority, in order to excel, must concentrate and specialize upon one clear-cut and carefully insulated vocation. Edward Everett Hale just came short of greatness because he tried to do too many things. It is possible for a man to be a great physician and a novelist; it is likewise possible to be a clergyman and to produce a "best seller," but in most learned professions it is far wiser to choose either the science or the muse for one's devoted, exclusive attention. The marriages of true minds are not morguatic alliances.
 The wise man is he who finds out as early in life as he is able the thing which he can do to best advantage, and then he directs his whole energies to achieve success in that particular business. The unwise man is he in whom the habit of restlessness has become confirmed by perpetual experimentation, leaving behind him a trail of incompleteness and unsuccess. Inchoate enterprises and half-baked inventions, as the immature fruits of his versatility.

Used in Canada for over half a century—used in every corner of the world where people suffer from Constipation and its resulting troubles—

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,
 stand higher in public estimation than any others, and their ever-increasing sales prove their merit. Physicians prescribe them.
 25c. a box.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 Necessity is the Mother of Invention, and Classified Advertising was invented by The Man who was Forced to be brief.
 10c. PER WORD PER INSERTION, 6 INSERTIONS CHARGED AS 4. MINIMUM CHARGE 25c.

FOR SALE
 Soda Fountain For Sale.—Latest type in 7 foot oak counter with Tennessee marble top and German silver workboard. Ten syrup pumps in porcelain jars. Mexican onyx pillar with 3 draught tubes. Also a hand carbonator. All in good order and is now being used. A snap for anyone wanting an up-to-date apparatus. Address Soda Fountain, care Standard.
 1155-60w-Jne 15-17-20
 For Sale—Steam Engine 8x8. J. Roderick Sons, Brittain St.
 1149-7-Jyl-11
 New Home and Domestic Sewing Machines. Buy in my shop. I have no agents. You can save \$10. W. & W. machine for tailoring \$8 Home for leather work, price low. William Crawford, 105 Princess street, opposite White Store.

TO LET
 To Let.—Furnished rooms to let in Y. M. C. A. Building. Possession immediately. Apply to Secretary.
 1137-15-6-11
 To Let.—Bright attractive rooms, in good location. Terms reasonable. 24 Wellington Row. 1116-11w-A31
 Desirable suite of offices to let in the Canada Permanent Block from May 1st or 15th of June. Apply at premises.
 898-11.

WANTED
 Wanted.—Principal for Kingston Consolidated School, one who understands gardening and has experience in teaching. Also teacher who can teach manual training and take charge of Primary Department. Apply with references to S. T. Lamb, Secretary School Trustees, Perry's Point, Kings Co.
 1138-41w-Jne18
 Millmen Wanted at Once.—One first class fireman and engine driver; one first class edgerman for portable saw mill. Keith & Co., Charlott, N. B.
 School Teachers Attention.—I have the finest money making proposition to offer to members of this profession during the holidays. Pleasant and permanent if desired. Box 346 Standard Office.
 1159-29w-Jne22

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 WOOLLEY & SCHEFER,
 19 BRUSSELS ST.
 PAINTING, WHITEWASHING and DECORATING.
 F. W. EDLSTON.
 This is good weather to have your house painted outside.
 55 Sydney St. Phone 1611.
 All Styles New and Second Hand Carriages, Painting and Repairing promptly attended to. Phone, and we will send you a wagon for either paint or repairs.
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 Hairdressing, facial massage, manicuring, scalp treatment, wigs, toupees. Mail orders attended to.
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AGENT
 Montreal Star, Standard and Family Herald. Send address. Wm. M. Campbell, Market Place.
 13w-12m-Jne7

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 Packed Pumps, Compound Duplex, Centre, outside packed plunger. Pot Valves. Automatic feed pumps and receivers. Single and double acting power. Triple pump pumps for pulp mills. Independent jet condensing apparatus. centrifugal pumps.
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 Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.

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 Everything in WOOD supplied for Building Purposes.
 A. E. HAMILTON, Phone 211
 Cor. Erin and Brunswick Streets.

TO BUILDERS.
 Sealed tenders, marked Tender for Telephone Building, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday the 28th inst., for mason work, carpentry, metal work and painting required for the extension of the St. John Exchange of the New Brunswick Telephone Co.
 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of
 G. ERNEST FAIRWEATHER,
 Architect, 34 Germain Street.

CLIFTON HOUSE
 H. E. GREEN, MANAGER.
 Cor. Germain and Princess Streets
 St. John, N. B.

FREDERICTON'S LEADING HOTEL
 IS THE
BARKER HOUSE
 QUEEN STREET.
 Centrally located; large new sample rooms, private baths, electric lights and bells, hot water heating throughout.
 H. V. MONAHAN, Proprietor.

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 WE SELL—SCOTCH HARD AND BROAD COVE SOFT COALS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD. GOOD GOODS.
 Promptly Delivered.
 Street number 238-240 Paradise Row Telephone number, Main 1227.
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Valuable Three Story Brick Residence

With three separate entrances, two containing eleven rooms each, and one eight rooms, corner of Germain and Horsfield Streets.
 BY AUCTION.
 I am instructed to sell by Public Auction at Chubb's Corner on SATURDAY MORNING, June 18, at 12 o'clock, noon:
 That very fine well built brick residence, No. 148 Germain street. This is one of the most desirable properties for investment on the market, bringing in a rental of \$925 a year and being situated on one of our best residential districts.
 For further particulars apply to
F. L. POTTS,
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 Hoax—Poor old Henpecke has to mind the baby.
 Joax—Yes, it's wonderful how that baby takes after its mother.

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 Hoyt Bros., 106 King Street, Picture Framing and Furniture Repairing. Phone 1623-11. 12w-12mo-M25

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 Mrs. J. F. Bowes is now ready with all the latest styles in Dress and Mantle making to receive customers at 24 Wellington Row. 1127-11

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 Money to loan on Mortgage on real Estate.

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 Next Canadian Bank of Commerce, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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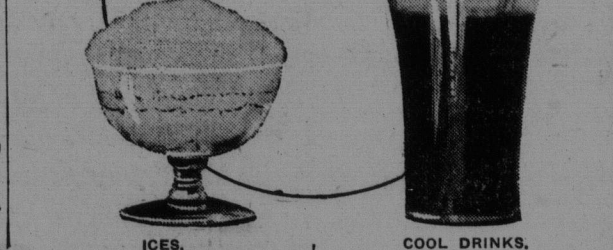
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 Promptly Delivered.
 Street number 238-240 Paradise Row Telephone number, Main 1227.
G. S. COSMAN & CO.

Summer Drinks and Ices.



ICES.
 Chilled Desserts.
 Ice cream and ices are well known frozen desserts, but the distinction between others is not always easily made. A frape is a water ice frozen soft about the consistency of mush; it should be served in sherbet glasses.
 A parfait is a rich ice cream frozen without stirring.
 Sundae is ice cream with syrups poured over them.
 A mousse contains gelatine; it is frozen without stirring.
 Punches contain crushed fruits, lemon, ginger, pineapple, and are strained.
 Muddled drinks contain spices and eggs.
 Tutti frutti cream and ices contain a mixture of fruits; the proportion is one pint of juice or fruit to one quart of cream or water.
 Sorbets or sherbets are drinks of fruit juices sweetened, diluted and chilled; the proportion of water to fruit juice is smaller in sherbets than in water ices, and the juices are varied at convenience. Two cups of water, two cups of sugar, one cup of fruit juice is the average proportion.
 Frozen dainties are delightful at any time, but it is when the thermometer soars and days are humid and sultry and appetites jaded as they were yesterday that they are most welcome.
 Trouble to prepare? Not much when you consider how much pleasanter it is to turn the wheel of an up-to-date freezer or chop a block of ice than to stand over a hot stove cooking dessert or making coffee.
 Plain ice cream flavored with vanilla, lemon, cocoa, coffee, almond or chocolate, is excellent, but the most delicious creams are those made with the addition of one or more fruits. Strawberry and pineapple are prime favorites, but raspberry, peach and orange are nourishing and refreshing and different combinations may be tried until a particular favorite is discovered.
 Water ices cannot be made with cooked fruit, but should have the expressed juice of the raw fruit mixed with water and sugar. Some kinds of fruit, especially grapes, cherries and peaches, have a gummy property that causes them to become light and white in the freezer if beaten too much, as if eggs or gelatin had been added. Consequently when water ices are desired they are made better in an old-fashioned freezer.
 Plain Ice Cream.—One quart milk heated in a double boiler, three eggs beaten separately, four tablespoons sugar, flavoring. Put two quarts of raspberries in a stone jar; pour over one quart of vinegar, let stand 24 hours; strain and pour liquid over quart of fresh fruit and let it stand 24 hours; repeat operation third day then add one pound of sugar to each pint of juice, bring slowly to boil and bottle. Two tablespoons to a glass of water is sufficient. Strawberry vinegar is made the same way.
 Strawberry and Raspberry Shrub.—Take one gallon berries, one-half gallon elder vinegar; let stand over night; strain, put in six pounds of white sugar; when it boils skim and cool, then bottle. When used put in two-thirds ice water.
 Currant Shrub.—Add to each pint of strained currant juice a pint of sugar; boil gently 10 minutes, cool, bottle and cork.
 Elderberry Syrup.—Wash berries and add very little water. When they boil strain and sweeten, allowing one-half pint of sugar to each pint of juice; bring to boil, and when cold, bottle.
 Grape Juice.—Wash the grapes, add a pint of water to every pound, heat until skin bursts, strain, and allow a pint of sugar to each quart of juice; bring to boil, and when cold, bottle.
 Fruit Nectar.—To one quart of hot water add one cup of sugar and a glass of currant or elderberry jelly. Cook until dissolved; cool and add lemon and orange juice to suit taste.
 Egg Lemonade.—Take a five lemons, one and a half cups of sugar, one quart of water, one pint of any fruit juice, preferably strawberry. Put all in a bunch bowl with six stalks of bruised mint and plenty of fine ice.
 Raspberry Fluff.—To a quart of lemonade and a half cup of raspberries or the shrub, add leaves from sprig of mint; chill thoroughly and serve in tall, thin glasses.
 Egg Lemonade.—Juice and grated rind of three lemons, one and a half cups of sugar, one cup of water, two fresh eggs. Put in a fruit jar and shake until very foamy, add water enough to fill the jar and pour into glasses two-thirds full of cracked ice. Feed Russian Tea.—Three cups boiling water poured over four teaspoons of Russian tea; infuse 10 minutes, strain, cool, add juice of three lemons and sweeten to taste. Fill colonial glasses with finely chopped ice to a depth of three inches, then to top with the tea. Garnish with a sprig of lemon verbena or rose geranium.
COOL DRINKS.
 cornstarch and one quart cream or rich milk. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold milk, add beaten yolks and sugar, pour hot milk into this, return to boiler. Cook five minutes, stirring briskly. Remove, and cream and beaten whites of eggs and the flavoring. Freeze when cold.
 Roly Poly Ice Cream.—Make plain ice cream. Mold in balls with two tablespoons, or pack in round moulds. When ready to serve, roll them in or sprinkle over them grated coconut, powdered macaroons, chopped nuts or candied ginger, citron and orange peel. Serve with a sauce made with a cup of sugar and one cup of water, boiled four minutes, add chocolate chopped fruit, or favorite flavoring.
 Fruit Fluff.—To every pint of chopped peach, banana or pineapple, allow one pint of water, six eggs and one pound of sugar; beat eggs until light, then add other ingredients and cook until thick as custard. Strain, set dish in pan of cold water and beat until cold. Freeze and serve with a syrup like a sundae.
 Dean Swift's Iced Coffee.—Make coffee as usual, using white of an egg and one cup of finely ground coffee to five cups of boiling water. When cool strain, sweeten and freeze to consistency of mush. Serve in frappe glasses with sweetened whipped cream.
Cool Drinks.
 Fruits, containing as they do, a variety of sugars, acids, flavors, potash, soda salts and other minerals easily assimilated should form a large part of our diet all the year. Stimulating, refreshing and one of the greatest aids to digestion, and, like nuts, is a necessary luxury.
 When cooked, sugar is usually added, making the nutritive value higher, but causing the loss of much of the original flavor.
 It is not enough for one to eat each day the exact quantity of food needed to sustain life and strength. A certain amount of bulk is needed to keep one in good health, and fruit furnishes this without over-crowding the body with nutrient matter.
 In hot weather the amount of moisture exuded from the body is greater than in cooler weather and more liquid is required to maintain a right temperature. So we resort to cooling beverages. When these contain citric, or similar fruit acids, they are found to be more cooling than clear water. Here are a few recipes for refreshing drinks:—
 Raspberry Vinegar.—Put two quarts of raspberries in a stone jar; pour

ASEPTO SOAP POWDER
 sweetens the home
 YOUR GROCER SELLS IT