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THE ACADIAN (Established 1883)

Published at Wolfville, N. S., every Friday by **DAVIDSON BROS.**, Printers and Publishers

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day later. Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi-cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is as-sumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Editoria some kind of a sermon every day.

A DISGRACEFUL EPISODE

That more than eighty-five thousand persons assembled at the That more than eighty-five thousand persons assembled at the ring-side in New York last week to witness the spectacle ot two representatives of physical efficiency battling for fistic supremacy is certainly not creditable to our boasted twentieth century civili-zation. The statement that among the throng who witnessed the brutal sight women and men freely mingled provides no more pleas-ant reading than does the gruesome details of the encounter dished out to the minutest degree by the daily press. With such things possible is it any wonder that the problem of world peace is so dif-ficult of solution? There may be some excuse for the participants in these disgraceful affairs themselves who are undoubtedly reaping rich financial returns for battered bodies, but none for the society which tolerates and enjoys such exhibitions. To encourage such a which tolerates and enjoys such exhibitions. To encourage such a prostitution of the physical endurance with which these men have been favored to an unusual degree is a national crime for which due account must some day be given.

BRITISH APPLE PRICES

Further evidence of the need of better marketing arrange-ments for Nova Scotia fruit in Great Britain is contained in an important cable report published recently. While Nova Scotia growers have during the past year been getting little or nothing for their apples shipped to the Old Country, retailers have evidently been making big profits on this same fruit. A departmental committee on distribution and prices of agri-rultural products found as many as circuit intermediation between

cultural products, found as many as six intermediaries between growers and consumers and described Covent Garden, London's famous fruit market, as an anachronism. High class shops were making a profit as high as 344 per cent. on dessert apples and other

making a profit as ingn as 344 per cent. on dessert apples and other shops nearly 200 per cent. This report substantiates the complaints made by our grow-ers that they were not getting a fair price for their fruit shipped to British ports and justifies the action of the Ontario shippers in organizing a co-operative association to market their fruit in the Old Land.

Apparently it will be necessary to establish through advertising a consumer demand for our particular brands of apples, a demand that will be so persistent that the retailers must meet it. At the same time the price of our fruit must be under control right through to the retailer.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Reports of automobile accidents in the United States to date indicate that deaths from such cause in 1923 will exceed 15,000 which averages a death every fifty minutes. Those injured in such accidents, it is estimated by insurance companies, will exceed 170,-000. While the number of automobiles in use has greatly increased, carnage wrought and injuries inflicted are not to be figured as neces-

carnage wrought and injuries inflicted are not to be figured as neces-sarily subject to corresponding increase. The figures above cited are, in large part, to be listed as the toll which the nation pays to carelessness on the part of motorists and pedestrians. For most automobile accidents are avoidable. The great majority of them are attributable to speeding, to reckless driving, to joy riding, to intoxication at the steering wheel, to fail-ure to exercise proper care as to safety appliances, to lack of care on the part of pedestrians and to their carelessness.

ure to exercise proper care as to safety appliances, to lack of care on the part of pedestrians and to their carelessness. The above figures should drive home to all who use the high-ways the need for exercise of proper care. With victims running above 15,000 annually and with the number of injured exceeding 170,000, the loss in man power that the nation thus sustains becomes stag-gering. To this is to be added the direct loss suffered by the families of those killed and the pain and suffering and loss sustained by the injured. There is the loss in property to be figured in. One killed in automobile accident every fifty minutes, one hurt every ten minutes. That is the present rate. Let motorists and pedestrians think on these figures and realize the terrific cost of carelessness.

THIS IS WEALTH

There are two places where we do not care to live. One is in a tenement house and the other is in a palace. Pass the pale of modest means and you invade the realms of unhappy riches or sleep in th

To be able to fully enjoy ordinary life is a great accomplish-tt. for few people really know how to live. The choicest bits nt

CROWN RUST OF OATS AND COM-MON BUCKTHORN. (Experimental Farms Note.) The stem rust of cereals, which causes immense losses in some years, is well known. The crown rust of oats is not as well known, nor do the losses caused by it attract much attention, as they ar not usually so severe as in the case of the stem rust. Crown rust is, however, com-mon, and it seems to be growing more are specially in western Canada. It attacks the leaves of oats, killing them and lessening the yield. The rust appears as small orange reddish masses on the black stage appears on the dying leaves and gives them a dark or black appearance. Just as the stem rust of wheat may ive on the barberry, so the crown rust of oats attacks the common buckthorn in the spring, and produces yellowish and carry the rust to oats. Last year in the other contractors, Rhodes and carry the rust to oats. Last year in the other contractors, Rhodes and carry the rust to oats. Last year in the other contractors, Rhodes and carry the rust to oats. Last year in the other contents in they appeared yellow about and carry the rust oo ats. Last year in the the backery, and produces yellowish and that they appeared yellow about and carry the rust on oats followed, killing pras-tically all the leaves of the buckthorn readily infects oats. In these experiments insted leaves of the buckthorn keyrer placed above cats growing in pots, readil and the grain in the pots. That the rust on the buckthorn leaver placed above cats growing in pots, reat he care then sgrawing in pots, reat he care the sprayed with water and placed in very moist air. In every casa the oats becam heavily rusted with the roats were then sgrawing in pots, reat he care then sgrawing in pots, reat he care then sgrawing in pots, reat he CROWN RUST OF OATS AND COM-

placed in very moist air. In every case the oats became heavily rusted with the crown rust. The common buckthorn is a shrub frequently used for hedges and for orna-mental purposes. It is valuable for these purposes, but there are many other shrubs that can be used which do not spread rust. The buckthorn is hardy and can readily become established. Should it become general, either from extensive planting or spread from seed, it would cause very serious injury to the oat crop. The native buckthorn in Canada is at-tacked by a rust, but this goes chiefly to swamp grasses and does not attack oats. There is no doubt the common rust-of oats is a serious enemy of the oat crop. killing the leaves and reducing the yield. There is also no doubt that the common buckthorn helps in the over-wintering and spread of this rust. The common buckthorn, therefore, should not be plant-ed or be allowed to grow in countries where oats are a valuable crop. The common barberry and the common buck-thorn should be destroyed in grain grow-ing regions. W. P. Fraser, Plant Pathologist.

w. P. Fraser, Plant Pathologist

LESS DANGEROUS

"Got any squirrel whisky?" "No, but I can slip you some Old "I dont want to fly, I just want to jump

ound a little bit.'

Time).

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Foolscap, marginal ruled, one cent per sheet, at THE ACADIAN Store.

Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Co., Limited

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE SUMMER SAILINGS Steamers Prince Arthur and Prince George SIX TRIPS WEEKLY **FARE \$9.00** Leave Yarmouth Daily except Sundays at 6.30 p.m (Atlantic Time). Return, Leave Boston Daily except Saturdays at 2 p.m. (Daylight Saving

FALL SCHEDULE FALL SCHEDULE FOUR TRIPS WEEKLY - - - EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 22, 1923 Leave Yarmouth, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 6.30 P. M. (Atlantic Time) Return—Leave Boston Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) Commencing October 1st, steamers will leave Boston at 1 P. M. (Eastern Stand-ard Time)

Hutchinson's Bus Service

WOLFVILLE AND KENTVILLE ROUTE

For staterooms and other information apply to J. E. KINNEY, Superintendent, Yarmouth. N. S.



INTERASTING RELICS

The taxi dashed wildy up to the curb and stopped. An old lady opened the loor and alighted. Old Lady: "You know, that's the first axi I ever rode in." Driver: "Ya ain't got nothin' on me-ady. It's the first one I've ever drove."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.



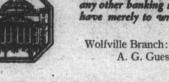


Plan your Summer trip by this cruise to Quebec and enjoy the eight days of wonderful Canadian mari-time scenery, the exhilarating sea air, and the comforts of the modern ocean liner. ocean liner. **To England** S.S. "DIGBY" S.S. "SACHEM" Regular Sailings. Cabin class only.

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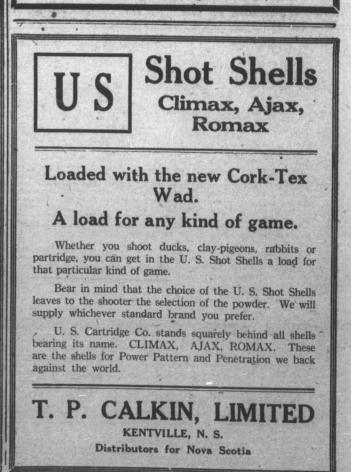
A. G. Guest, Manager.

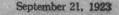
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health, for new people rearry know how to live. The choicest bits of plesaure and the most lasting happiness you will find within the bounds of modest living. If you have a good job and have good health, congratulate yourself. If you have escaped both poverty and riches you are really resouceful. The struggle to get riches, the fear in keeping them, the pain in losing them—these are the things that make riches an unpleas-ant responsibility.

ant responsibility.

ant responsibility. Poverty is not so painful as pretense. Keeping up with the Joneses is as follish as trying to break the record for endurance dancing, so prevalent at the present time. When we have what is wanted to make us comfortable, all the rest is vanity, excess and envy. The only poor man is the man who has lost his health. You may not have all the money that you feel you would like to use, but how would you like to trade your good health for a wheel chair and some chronic complaint? Yesterday we were talking with a man that was rich last week. Today he is poverty poor, and worse--he is in debt. Tomorrow he will be broke in health for he is terribly worried. Speculation did it. Today we were talking with a man who is proudly happy of

did it. Today we were talking with a man who is proudly happy of a debt he has incurred. He borrowed money to build a home. The man who speculated lost all. The man who went into debt to build a home will whittle down his debt and win all.

BULL CET ALONGSupport that some editors are refusively and support that some editors are refusively and support. It takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes a schift takes a schift takes a schift takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes a schift takes a schift takes a schift takes a schift takes wind takes. The ne care takes the takes a schift takes a schift

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