

The Advertiser

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FEAR DISAPPOINTMENT

At the commencement of the taking of the present enumeration the population of Canada was estimated at 6,000,000. As yet the count has not been completed but by reports from Ottawa it is said, we shall be greatly disappointed. The population was estimated too high and if it reaches the 5,500,000 mark we have no reason to grumble. The Province of Ontario which has been boasting so much about her vast population and what a large increase would be shown is reported to be particularly disappointed.

"Here in the East", says the Boston Transcript, "we are familiar with French Canadian immigrants and those who come by thousands from the Maritime provinces to settle in New England. We see, however, comparatively few from Ontario, for the reason that "the English Canadians" seek homes in our Western States when they come under our allegiance. Ontario is reported to be particularly disappointed in the census showing thus far, and doubtless immigration to the United States accounts for the slow growth of its population. Canada is the more startled because these are prosperous times in the Dominion. They are prosperous times in the United States, too, and here are afforded far more and better opportunities to the ambitious young Canadian than he can find at home. In fact, he hardly considers it leaving home to move southerly across an imaginary line where everything is about the same in political and social institutions in general—barring the King's birthday."

CANNING

Canning is booming! Business is increasing yearly and the place bids fair to become one of the leading towns of our province in the near future. On Thursday evening when our Band plays the streets are crowded and, for a time, almost blocked. The outside country and districts are magnificent at this season. The mountains are luxuriant with foliage, and form a pretty background for the broad fields and meadows rich in their wealth of green interspersed with myriads of daisies, buttercups and other wild flowers. Surely, nature is at her best now and with her years seem but to add to her manifold charms.

Among the many improvements in our town we notice the nice renovations made by Dr. John Miller in his house and office. His halls have had new flooring of hard pine wood. His office is a little gem of a place and cannot be beaten by any other office in the province. Mr. William Farnham of Kingsport, was designer. It is finished in hard pine and cypress wood. We congratulate the doctor on his nice quarters.

Kingsport is well patronized on Tuesday evenings when the band plays. Mr. Nay Woodworth of the Kentville Wedge spent Sunday in town. By the way we were well pleased at seeing our little friend the Wedge on Saturday and hope the editors may receive the kindly support of their townsmen in their brave efforts.

Mrs. Joseph Eaton and daughter, Miss Prue, are visiting relatives here. Miss Bertha Northup and Mrs. Henry Potter visited the town of Windsor recently.

Mr. Hensley with wife and children are visiting Mrs. Hensley's parents in Windsor. Mr. J. R. Forbes is relieving him in the bank. It looks natural to see him back in our midst.

Mrs. (Dr.) Jacques was in Halifax last week visiting her friend, Mrs. Irvin.

Another of our young ladies has deserted our town and taken upon herself the vows of celibacy. Miss Janie Wickwire was married on Thursday last to Dr. Foster of Halifax. We extend to them many bright wishes for their welfare and happiness.

Miss Olive Stone and sister of St. John, are visiting at Mrs. Wickwire's. We believe they are to leave for Yarmouth this week to be present at another interesting ceremony in which

one of our Kentville editors is to take an important part.

Mr. R. D. G. Harris has purchased a nice horse from Mr. Wm. Brady of Woodside.

Mr. Lewis Harris returned from New York on Tuesday. We believe however, that important business has recalled him to the city again.

The annual services of the I. O. F. which took place in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon were interesting. The sermon, which, we fancy, would be a difficult one to furnish for such an occasion, was preached by the Rev. J. Wade and was very pleasing. Of course our band also had a part in this and marched to the church playing "Safe in the arms of Jesus" and the "Sweet bye and bye." The choir of the Episcopal church furnished very good music during the service.

Mr. Stanley Gilmore of Wolfville and Messrs. Lockwood and Hibbert Port Williams, were in Canning on Tuesday. The two latter were guests of Mrs. (Captain) Wm. Baxter.

The popular Grove Dramatic Co. will open a three nights engagement in Canning in Oddfellows Hall, commencing June 27th. There will be a change of play and specialties each night. Prices 25c. and 35c., children 15 cents. Tickets at A.D. Payzant's June 19th, 1901.

In the supplements which appear with this paper will be found an advertisement offering for sale stock in Oil Companies. The companies are financed by Boston men and Mr. G. W. Parker of Canning who has just returned from Boston and who is personally acquainted with the principal officers of the companies,—has secured a number of shares for a limited time to be offered in the province of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Parker has samples of the products, maps, charts, photographs, as well as a prospectus, and after a careful investigation into details, made by himself while in Boston and gathered from various sources he is able to give information to anyone who would like to become an oil magnate or on a smaller scale invest their money in oil wells or in Refining Companies operating in the famous Sunset and McKittrick districts of California,—but managed by Boston parties. W. A. Breanan Esq. of Summerside P.E.I., is vice pres. of one company and a director in another. We would say if you are interested write to Mr. Parker, who is at all times pleased to give information.

Death of George Coulson

George Coulson a native of Canning, in this county and son of the late Wm. Coulson, died at Danvers, Mass., on the 7th inst. The deceased was fifty six years of age and leaves a wife, brothers and sisters to mourn their loss.

Mr. Coulson left his home when quite a young man and took up his residence in Lynn, Mass., where for many years he conducted a large and profitable business. About twenty years ago he became interested in an orange grove in Florida and since then, with few exceptions, has resided there during the winter. Both at Lynn and Florida he enjoyed the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was indeed a man of sterling worth and character, a true and sympathetic friend, careful, prudent and thoroughly reliable in his business relations, and ever mindful of and devoted to his wife, parents, brothers and sister.

His many friends will deeply regret to learn of his sudden demise and will always cherish his memory with tender regard and profound respect. Com.

Mrs. Calder has purchased the grocery business of Mr. A. M. McLeod.

Evangeline Beach will be opened to the public on July 1st. The time table for the season will appear in next issue.

The Pan American Shows

A circus would not be complete without a Menagerie, and no one knew this better than the Manager of The Great Pan-American Shows when he spent about a million dollars, depleting the jungles and forests of five continents for beasts rare and ferocious, for their Monster Three-Ring Circus and Roman Hippodrome. Will be seen at Kentville on Wednesday July 3rd. Chief among the amphibious, carnivorous, biorned, split hoofed animals is the terrible Bovalopus. There are Elephants, Camels, Dromedaries, Deer, Bears, Lion, Tigers, Leopards, Grizzlies, Serpents, Reptiles, and in word, birds and beasts of every kind. There is also, in a very attractive part of the Menagerie, the cutest little Baby Hippopotamus imaginable, and four little Bay Lions; and in the unique department, amidst many marvels—a Giant Camel, the tallest animal alive, Rajah, the Giant Elephant, the biggest brute that walks the earth, the very Lord of Beasts; taller and weighs more than any elephant ever captured.

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Fine Property

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FLOUR AND FEED WHOLESALE and retail till I have disposed of my property.

A. N. McLEOD Kentville, N. S.

Thoroughbred Imported FRENCH COACH STALLION Quay 2482

Will Stand for service as follows during the season 1901.

IN GRAND PRE, Willard Tremblay's stables, from 2 p. m. Wednesday May 23 until 8 a. m. Thursday May 30th.

IN HANTSFORT, Coon's stable, from 4 p. m. Thursday May 30 until 8 a. m. Friday May 31st.

At MIDDLETON, John Ross' Stables from 12 noon Wednesday June 5th, until 8 a. m. Thursday June 6th.

At AYLESFORD HOTEL stable from 1 p. m. Thursday June 6th until 8 a. m. Friday June 7th.

At KENTVILLE, Porter Horse, Stables, Friday June 7th 4 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Barring accident this trip will be repeated every fortnight throughout the season August 1st 1901.

Will be at the STABLES OF QUEEN HOTEL, CANNING from 12 noon Saturday until 12 noon Monday every week. All mares at owner's risk of accident.

For further particulars communicate with

WILLARD ILLSLEY or M. O. BENNETT. Canning, N. S.

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HOSIERY all FAST BLACK

100 Doz. HERMSDORF DYE SPECIAL TWO FOR 25 CENTS

Better Goods at 17, 20, 25, 35, 45

FULL RANGE BOY'S SCHOOL HOSE 15 TO 40 CENTS

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SLIGHTLY SOILED, regular price \$1.65 NOW ONLY \$1.25

A FULL LINE OF DRESS STUFFS AT SPECIAL PRICES TO CLEAR

JAS. SEALY

REMOVAL!

TAKE NOTICE That I have moved into the store in Radden's Block, lately occupied by Mr. H. S. Dodge

AND PLEASE REMEMBER

That I will continue to dispose of my entire stock at Clearance Sale Prices

See our Bargain Tables. I wish to reduce my stock as much as possible, and this fall I expect to add several new lines of goods to my business.

E. J. BISHOP

GROCERIES

Having purchased A. N. McLeod & Co's. Grocery Store I am prepared to

SELL EVERYTHING In the GROCERY LINE

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

A share of the public patronage is hereby respectfully solicited

WILHELMINA CALDER

Canso, the youngest town in Nova Scotia held its first town election on the 11th inst. electing for Mayor, Mr. E. C. Whitman.

The recent census gives Australia a population of 4,550,651. Will Canada pass this?

Ex. Premier A. S. Hardy of Ontario died at Toronto last Thursday evening.

Having been positively cured of Sick-Headache and Dyspepsia by the use of RIVAL HERB TABLETS, I would be pleased to supply a box of the medicine to any one suffering from these troubles or kidney trouble, Rheumatism, 300 days treatment \$1.00. Money refunded if they fail to cure. Call or send for a Box.

FRED H. SPINNEY, Kentville, May 31 s w

Advertisement for Paine's Compound with text: 'The only...'

IF WE K... BY MRS. C. H... Could we but draw... That surround each... See their naked feet... Know what spur... Often we should find... Purer than we judge... We should love each... If we only under... Could we judge all... See the good and... Often we would love... All the while we... Could we know the... To overthrow him... We should judge of... With more justice... If we knew the cause... Knew the effort... And the bitter dis... Understood the... Would the grim et... Seem I wonder... Would we help wh... Would we pity... Ah! We judge our... Knowing not if... Knowing not the... Is less turbid at... Seeing not amid th... All the golden g... Oh! We'd love each... If we only under...

AUNT CHARLO... The Story of a Faith in Her...

BY HAYS Beyond the negro blackened timber heap of tricks the where the big house had stood before... In the plot were of a grown person Without the rain done her best, hid under a tangle of that wrapped the sion in a caression. But within the evidence that nature ministry. The plantation building that stood ruins of the house frequent pass a path through the rail fence and panel of fence was smooth and negroes had climb for many years. She stood this burying ground, ping the grass in groves were covered roses of the old leaved variety of dens. The old them from the gill's, where Cap new mistress of her flowers for sions for her last impartiality. Captain Terri level road to the figure by the gth fence. Howdy, Aunt Your graves look morning. The old woman bent back. How you come inquired. You tollable, thanky graves moughty me de roses fo dis mawsin. M to me, Mist Jos The young or smiled and nod Schm with the That's all rig he culled over to your Miss D need. Aunt Charlot aight beyond the road. She sigh to the graves. Minard's Liment Cures Cold etc.

white beard that hung unkempt on his Pretoria June 7, in which nine soldi has been to distribute the rations on the return of the troops, and this will

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