WOMEN ARE BETTER DRIVERS THAN MEN."

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 12, 1925.

USING THE PORTS OF THE existing conditions, in this Central

The Halifax Herald and the Toronto conditions is merely to pay up and The Halifax Herald and the Toronto Star have been engaging in an exchange of views regarding the rights and prospects of the Maritime Provinces with respect to the greater utilization of Maritime Ports, and Maritime betterment generally. The Herald has been serving notice upon all and sundry that the people of these provinces, in the present election, will not vote as partizans, and it declares not vote as partizans, and it declares that "no matter what government may Parliament, the Herald is convinced, unafraid of headlines." will demand that Canadian trade shall go through Canadian ports.

not now go through these ports, it is because trade has found cheaper paths and exits. "To compel trade to use till No. 10. these ports only," it asserts, "would mean that trade must pay more than it need otherwise pay, that the farmers of the West would have to pay another Ontario six are dead because the Provinces are to be taxed for the not wait. benefits of the Maritimes, because the tariff is of greater benefit to Ontario Flying rates for passengers between tariff is of greater benefit to Untario
and Quebec than it is to the Atlantic
Division, it would be logically necessary to subsidize the farmers of the

West and an everythedy would be subbenefit to anybody in the end.

The Maritime Provinces are not in he mood to take any such answer lying lown. In the first place, the cost of carrying traffic to Maritime Ports is no greater to the shipper than that of carrying it to alien ports in the winter. Maritime ports are not alone the issue. All Canadian ports are affected, and to-day something like two-thirds of Canada's grain crop finds its way to Europe through alien channels. That loss in money, in labor, in prosperity, falls heavily upon the whole Dominion increases railway deficits, stands in the way of immigration, and means that we are steadily applying Canadian energy and Canadian money to building up our competitors instead of developing our own country. Such a policy is un-Canadian and the loss through this diversion of traffic is steadily mounting So far as Maritime ports are concerne they have been suffering from lack of facilities, and also because the Dominion is not living up to the declaration made by both political parties when this country constructed the new railways into the West-the declaration that this tremendous expenditure would mean that Canadian traffic would be handled by Canadian railways and Canadian ports.

The Central provinces—if the Star is speaking for them-should not be too tender about this matter of subsidies. If it is horrified at the proposal to give a preference to Maritime ports, or even to Canadian ports generally, it should be no less horrified at the fact, which it admits, that the Maritimes and the West are to-day being taxed through the tariff in order that the industries of Ontario and Quebec may be prosperous. If it is economically unsound to give a preference to our own ports, then surely it is economically unsound to subject the Maritimes and the West to extra taxation on account of the industrial centres for which the Star speaks. The Star, unfortunately, proceeds, as too many people in the Central provinces are in the habit of doing, upon the old and easy assumption that it is all right to tax the outlying parts of Canada for the benefit of the centre, but that it is sectionalism, if not disloyalty, when the outlying sections demand-similar

Confederation must pay dividends all round, not merely in the Central provinces. The Star and those like it, The Prince of Wales is far from Piccawho turn a cold shoulder upon the Maritimes, must learn—and their education is going to proceed much more rapidly in future—that the people down here by the sea are Canadians as well as customers for Ontario's industries. The Star must ask why He's garnered roses in the Isles of we in the Maritimes should contribute But now he's headed home to good old to build and support the canals of Upper Canada, pay our full share of the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern and the National Transcontinental and the Grand Trunk, should obligate ourselves for our full share of their liabilities, and pay annually six or seven ties, and pay annually six or seven posed entirely of newspaper men posed entirely of newspaper men posed entirely of newspaper men million dollars towards the C. N. R. would represent the concentrated w deficits, unless all these expenditures dom and goodness of the ages. and obligations are to bring to the taxpayer in the Maritime some such return as they bring to the most favored Canadians elsewhere.

If sectionalism exists in Canada, where there is a better-or worseCanadian assumption that the thing for the Maritimes to do under- all

be in power at Ottawa after the elec- Britain," says the New York tions, the representatives of the Herald-Tribune, "is passing through Maritime Provinces will be there to one of the most trying periods since insist on securing the rights of those the war; it is fortunate in having a inces." Maritime members of leader who is calm, tenacious and

The Toronto Star is not so sure snow the longer the fine weather about that. It says that if trade does should last. So the hunters are look-

it need otherwise pay, that the farmers of the West would have to pay another cent or two per bushel of wheat. Or, driver of a motor car attempted to driver of a motor car attempted to driver of a motor car attempted to driver of a woman, I'll bet, yet. if shipments through these ports were cross in front of a fast train on the subsidized, it would mean that the C. N. R., although he must have had people of the Dominion would have to be taxed for the benefit of these ports."

The Star suggests that if the Central safety and life—but the driver could

West, and so everybody would be sub-lidized in turn and there would be no cost six guineas, now stands at five, and the round-trip fare has been reduced from eleven guineas to .ten.
And it seems but a little time ago since the world was cheering Bleriot's feat in crossing the Channel by airplane. To day. A myster is certified. duced from eleven guineas to ten. plane. To-day Amundsen is saying that a few years hence regular airship routes over the North Pole will be stablished. The airship, he is convinced, will be the great means of ransportation in the North, and he says that in that region there are no terrific storms such as that which vrecked the Shenandoah.

Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."--From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

Richard Northcott, archivist of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, in the course of an anecdotal history of Gounod's "Faust," which he broadcast, said, according to The London

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World does not count in the eyes of that paper.

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He wandered up and down the hills of And played at golf and poker in Fer-

True Modesty.

(Montreal Gazette.)

An Epitaph. (Border Cities Star.) Beneath this stone lies
N. H. Geer;
He thought the crossing
Far. 'Twas near.

In Lighter Vein

A lady informs us that cosmetics are going out. Last year "nude" hosiery was the fad, this year it may be nude complexions.

Man knows no more blissful feeling than that which comes in realizing that he rent is paid for a month ahead.

When a man has no engagement for the evening, he is mighty lonesome, sighs Frank McCafferty. A girl can al-ways wash her hair.

It happens not infrequently that families have more skeletons than closets

CUNSHINE PELLETS

unafraid of headlines."

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After the first snowstorm is the time for Indian summer, and the earlier the

Funny how many people think their colds enjoy the movies.

Another good accident policy is to Stop, Look and Listen!"

The meadow lark starts the day with a song, all of which goes to show he isn't human.

There's no use in talking, the literature we get on white lightning is certainly illuminating.

(Toronto Star.)

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NEVER MIND THE WORKMEN.

(Hamilton Herald.)

With a view to squeezing the last drop of protection out of the tariff, the Winnipeg Free Press is urging the co-operation of Liberals and Progressives. The welfare of the industrial worker does not count in the least, in the eyes of that round.

SELL THE SKIN FOR A GROAT.

Dinner Stories

Smith and Jones were discussing the question of who should be head of the house—the man or the woman.

"I am the head of my establishment"

"I am the head of my establishment" said Jones. "I am the bread-winner. Why shouldn't I be?"

"Well," replied Smith, "before my wife and I were married we made an agreement that I should make the rulings in all major things my wife in all the minor." "How has it worked?" queried Jones. Smith smiled. "So far," he replied, "no major matters have come up."

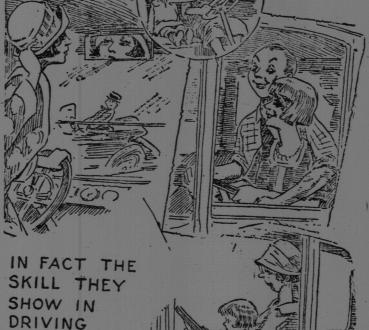
Two Irishmen who had just landed were eating their dinner in a hotel when Pat spied a bottle of horseradish Not knowing what it was he partook of a big mouthful, which brought tears

Mike, seeing Pat crying, exclaimed:
"Phat be ye cryin' fer?"
Pat, wishing to have Mike fooled also, exclaimed: "I'm crying fer me poor wild mother who's dead way over in Iraland.

example of it than in this Central Canadian complacency in the face of fat and ashes of beech trees.

Soap was made by the Gauls over Ireland.

By and by Mike took some of the radish, whereupno tears filled his eyes.



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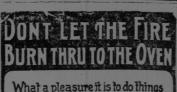
Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?? Out of the sky as I came through.

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Of Habit FOOD and drink, like clothes and coiffures, are mainly matters of mode—temporal and territorial. To day we cat the mackerel and sniff a

What We Eat Is

Only Matter

day we cat the mackerel and sniff at the dog-fish, we swallow the oyster and trample on the snail. Yet our descandants in 2025 may regard the "native" as rank poison, while esteeming the snail the delicacy which it is considered today in France, where three million pounds are raised annually and they are retailed at about 16 cents a dozen. And who can say that they will not prize the dog-fish as a dainty? He would be a bold man who should offer his guests boiled porpoise at a dinner party. And yet, why not? Cardinal Wolsey once gave a banquet at which no fewer than 40 porpoises were served, without any disastrous effects. It only remains for some enterprising modern restaurateur to revive the fashion, and very soon boiled porpoise will have usurped the place of that most insipid of marine delicacies—boiled cod.

WHALE STEAKS

WHALE STEAKS ONCE POPULAR.

No doubt, again, we modern folk should turn up our noses at whale steaks, though these, too, were eaten by our ancestors. Moreover, they appeared only a few weeks ago on the menu of the Paris Zoological Society's annual dinner, together with shark's fin, roast dolphin, and seaweed jelly. Athens of the fourth century B. C. reached a general level of culture, with its implied luxury and refinement in diet, possibly never attained either before or since. Yet those dainty Athenians included in their dietary such curiosities as polypi, dog-fish, and even cuttle-fish.

What is a lamprey? Not one person in five hundred today could tell you. The encyclopedia is very brusque about it, and declares contemptuously that "its flesh was formely esteemed

HANDCUFFS AND SHACKLES
FOR ALL.

A PERSON whose desires and impulses are his own nature, as it has been developed and modified by his own culture—is said to have a character.

If, in addition to being his own, his impulses are strong, and are under the government of a strong will, he has an energetic character.

There has been a time when the personal endowment were in a state of habitual rebellion against laws and ordinances, and required to be rigorously chained up to enable the persons within their reach to enjoy safety.

Now, from the highest class of society down to the very lowest every one lives under the eye of a dreaded and hostile legal censorship that penetrates to their most personal affairs.

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DIT the legal censorship is not the

Yet nowadays, if any well-known restaurant should include lampreys in

wild his vessels grew harder—
And that's what his doctor was treating.

Dietary indiscretion is said to be one of the chief causes of arteriosciclerosis and high blood pressure. Diabetics, too, are usually heavy eaters—or sweets especially.

Other Views

A CORRECTION.

(Toronto Star.)

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off the rocks. MYSTERIOUS SKELETONS.

Diggers have come across a number of graves containing mysterious skeletons fifteen feet below the surface of the alluvial diamond fields near Potchefstroom, South Africa. Each of the graves carries a head-stone faintly marked with strange characters, which are now quite indecipherable. The skeletons are not those of natives, and it is thought that the site marks the graveyard of a bygone people.

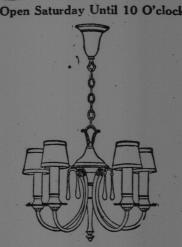
Globes No Longer Salvaged. No more can burned out incandescent globes be returned to the electric companies in part payment for new ones. When electricity first came into general use plantinum was used to encase the filament in leading it through the sealed end, as platinum has a coefficient of expansions that approaches zero. It is only within comparatively recent years that an alloy, in most cases invar, has been produced to replace platinum and it does not pay the light companies to reclaim it as it did when platinum was used.

A New York barber shop, where the barber was prohibited from talk-ing to customers while shaving them, has been forced out of business by lack



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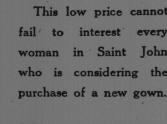
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.—
Charles C. Dean, state forester, has had deeded to the state a bit of land in Wells county on which stands what is believed to be the only hybrid between the chinquapin oak and the white oak

The in the middlewest. Once chinquapin trees were common. Often they were called pigeon oaks, because wild pigeons seemed to prefer them to other trees as roosts.

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