Money Talks

All Summer Goods Marked LOW To Clear

No need to go to other towns for bargains, they are right here.

I am now offering men's and boy's Suits, Underwear, Straw Hats, Caps, etc., at greatly reduced prices, to clear them out before the Summer is over.

Also special prices on Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags.

Your dollar is above one hundred cent value here now. Come and see.

Wm. E. Gesner

Dealer in Everything That Men and Boys Wear

Footwear For Every Occasion

One must be **Correctly** as well as **Attractively** Shod

The beauty of any article depends so largely on the setting! The Shoe that is perfectly delightful in the drawing room may look perfectly absurd on the street.

Of course it is not always an easy matter to come by the Shoes that you need for wear with this costume and that.

This is just where you will find Lloyd's service invaluable. We can meet your every requirement in footwear.

Lloyd's Shoe Store

SHOE DISTRIBUTING CENTRE

MACHINE SHOP

Saw Mill Machinery, New and Second Hand in Stock

Resteeling Cylinder Saws and Hammering Saws a Specialty. All kinds of general machine work promptly attended to.

E. L. BALCOM

Paradise, Nova Scotia

GOT A CAT TRIMMED FIFTY WAYS

Last Winter a young man from the Eastern part of the Island bought a horse on Entry Island at the opposite end of the group.—This Summer he turned the horse out to pasture at East Point,—the most easterly part of the Island, and it followed the beaches and sandbars from there to Amherst Island—the most westerly part, then swam the three mile channel between Sandy Hook and Entry, back to its former home—a distance of sixty-five miles or more. Magdalen Island item in Charlottetown Guardian.

TODD'S GROCERY

Phone 82 Goods Delivered

TODD'S GROCERY FLOUR & FEED

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

The Old Stand

ROBINSONS HOME MADE BREAD

TODD'S GROCERY FRUITS & DRINKS

BOSTON & YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE

SUMMER SCHEDULE

STEAMSHIPS "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 Time).

For staterooms and other information, apply to

J. E. KINNEY, Supt., Yarmouth, N. S.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The Summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

INTERCHANGE OF TEACHERS' SCHEME

Miss Brinton, one of Canadian Teachers Chosen For School in Old Land Praises the Idea.

Miss Essie Brinton, of the Model School staff, of Vancouver, left on Wednesday for the Coast after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hall, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Brinton is returning to B.C. after a year's absence in Great Britain, during which time she had charge of a school grade in Glasgow, Scotland, under the Interchange of Teachers Scheme, which has prevailed for some sixteen or seventeen years within the Empire, teachers from the old land being chosen and assigned to positions in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, or South Africa, and the overseas Dominions generally, and teachers from the various parts of the Empire going to the old country and also taking positions. Full details concerning this plan can be found in the reports of "The League of the Empire", which is associated with the Imperial Union of Teachers. In a brief article like this it is impossible to more than touch the general features, but fuller investigation by the teachers of the Dominion who have not yet fully studied the matter, is well worth while.

The general idea of the exchange is a splendid one. It gets teachers out of ruts, broadens their ideas, gives them useful and suggestive hints for improving themselves and their methods. Besides the practical work of the school room, the opportunity for travel and observation is an education and creates a better understanding among all, of the features of the Empire, and creates a better and more appreciative feeling all around.

Miss Brinton's experience while in the old land was the experience in many ways of probably all the teachers who were accepted and took advantage of the interchange plan. She had nothing but praise for the splendid hospitality and kindness of the people of Glasgow whom she met, their interest in Canada and their happy faculty of making her feel right at home among them from the start.

In London there were a number of interchanges during the term, but in Glasgow Miss Brinton had the same department during her stay there. While comparisons are odious it might be stated that Miss Brinton's

(Continued on Column Six)

LOWER GAS!

Is the price of gasoline about to take a tumble? While there has been a surplus of production the price for the most part has remained firm. There has, however, been a sharp reduction in South Dakota, where the governor purchased 500,000 gallons, which he has ordered to be retailed at 16 cents per gallon at the State owned selling stations. "Gov. McMaster finding that gasoline cost 14 cents per gallon wholesale, while it retailed for 26 cents, ordered 16 cent gas at the State owned stations," states an American paper. "Immediately independent companies lowered prices to 22 cents and now the Standard Oil is expected to follow."

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

CROSBY'S GOLD STAR MOLASSES SELECTED EXTRA FANCY BARBADOS IMPORTED BY CROSBY MOLASSES CO. LTD. ST. JOHN, N.B.

TRADES THAT MAY BECOME LOST ARTS

Persons familiar with the interior economy of the building trades in the United States, and the same probably applies to Canada, claim that plastering and bricklaying are likely in a generation or two to become lost arts. This deplorable result is being brought about by the trades union policy of unduly restricting the admission of apprentices into those trades. This aspect of the matter is discussed by the Wall Street Journal in an amusing article entitled "The Last Plasterer," in which it apprehends that bricklayers will become as uncommon as veterans of the war of 1812. When one reflects on the princely wages of bricklayers, it observes, it is a lamentable thought that they have to die, but, as with all the worlds great, no way has been found to save them this unhappy fate. The Wall Street Journal goes on to says:—

"The National Association of Manufacturers says that the number of apprentices admitted to the Bricklayers' Union last year was less than the number of members taken by death. At this rate, bricklaying will soon become a lost art, and our grandchildren will marvel at our skill in laying brick, as we wonder at the lost processes of our remote ancestors who understood and practiced the tempering of copper.

"The passing of the plasterers gives even greater reason for apprehension and disquietude, because they are passing even faster than the bricklayer. We replenish our streams with trout and we protect our song birds from extermination, but we take no thought of our plasterers. By reason of the limitation of apprentices, most of our plasterers are aged men and will not be with us for long. The years are not many when we shall regard with awe the last survivor of the Plasterers' Union very much as we regard the last survivor of the charge of Balaclava.

"With the growing scientific interest in these matters, it is not unlikely that the professors at our institutions of learning will soon undertake a study of this disappearing type as they do the small remnant of some of the aboriginal tribes. While there is yet time, we suggest that there be preserved on the phonograph for future generations the voice of a plasterer discussing long hours and slave wages, for the era is not remote when all we shall know of this species must come from a study of the fossil remains.

"What antiquarian interest will there soon be in a fragment of freshly spread plaster! We can see the last plasterer, a centenarian on his death-bed, painfully but skilfully spreading this fragment, at the rate permitted under union rules, for preservation in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, alongside the fragment of King Tut's flagon."

Discussing this subject from another standpoint the Buffalo Commercial points out that for every 100 persons in the United States in 1910 there were 115 in 1920, and for every 100 mechanics and artisans in 1910 there were 80 in 1920. But for every 100 building permits issued in the U. S. in 1910 there were 400 issued last year. Thus, while the population was gaining 15 per cent. and building was increasing 300 per ent., the supply of skilled building labor was decreasing 20 per cent. In short, we have four men today to do three times as much work as five men did in 1910. The Commercial proceeded as follows:

"Here is a situation that is rapidly becoming alarming. Why is this thus? Why is skilled labor falling off in the face of a growing population and a tremendous increase in building requirements? Ask the labor unions in these building trades that are restricting the ratio of apprentices almost to the negligible point and are improving other artificial limitations. The whole proposition resolves itself into how far the public will allow unions to corner the labor market. It didn't let the trusts maintain corners, but it has been supremely indifferent to the arbitrary and really high handed actions of the unions.

"The entire theory upon which the unions in the building trades are acting is wrong and should be stopped. If carried out to its logical conclusion these trades unions will ultimately establish a soviet of an economic character quite as tyrannical and arrogant as the political one now functioning in Russia.

"This idea of deliberately shutting down the supply of labor, cutting down production, boosting wages to ridiculous heights and making the bill is dead wrong. This extortion will last as long as the public is willing to pay the freight. When it revolts there will be another story to tell."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

SATISFACTION

A seemingly low price for an article is always attractive, but unfortunately frequently misleading. How often is heard the remark—"I would rather have paid a little more and got the quality I wanted."

As a matter of fact that "little more" was **necessary** to obtain the better quality. Good goods **require** a higher price to be good.

There are cheaper teas than "KING COLE"—but would you be satisfied with their quality?

MOSCHELLE

School opened on Monday with Miss Stella Brooks of Hampton as teacher.

Mrs. Lawrence Spurr, Mrs. Clayton Speakman and son, of U.S.A., and Mrs. Geo. Spurr, of Perotte, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice.

Miss Reta Berry spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berry, Clementsport.

J. M. Palmer, of Melvern Square, spent the week-end at the home of Robert Ritchie.

Mrs. Harold Ritchie spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. G. Peck, Bear River.

Mrs. Ernest Bauchman and children of Bridgetown, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritchie.

Coal? Coal!

We have a good supply of Soft and Hard Coal on Hand.

New Fall Suitings & Overcoatings Just In.

E. L. FISHER

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN NOVA SCOTIA

Larger Mileage This Year in Province —During July 8000 Men Were Employed.

When the season closes there will have been a larger mileage of roads constructed and reconstructed in Nova Scotia this year than in any year since the Highway Board commenced operations. Such was the statement made by an official of the Board to The Morning Chronicle. There are now 225 miles of main trunk roads under construction in the Province, in addition to finishing last year's contracts. There are also 350 miles of secondary or primary roads under construction. All this in addition to bridges and culverts.

In the month of July the expenditure of the Board was near the figure of half a million dollars; and there have been times during the Summer when as high as eight thousand men were employed by Board and their contractors.

Notwithstanding the large amount of wet weather this year, reasonable progress has been made. What this progress comprises may be appreciated when it is known that with the exception of fifteen miles east of St. Peter's in Richmond County, the Board expects to have the highway from Halifax to Sydney completed in its reconstruction this year.

From Halifax to Yarmouth through the Annapolis Valley every bad section will be completely reconstructed this season, and those who have the pleasure of motoring over it this year will appreciate what that will mean, practically a perfect gravel road from the capital to the western gateway of the Province, through the Valley.

On the road from Halifax to Yarmouth by the South Shore, there are ten projects under way employing very large numbers of men and a large amount of machinery. There are seven contracts in operation, besides three sections of the road under construction by the Board.

There are five projects of reconstruction on the road from Truro to the New Brunswick border, one of these is being carried by the Board, the other four by contractors.

Then there are many miles of highway of lesser important classes under repair or reconstruction.—Morning Chronicle.

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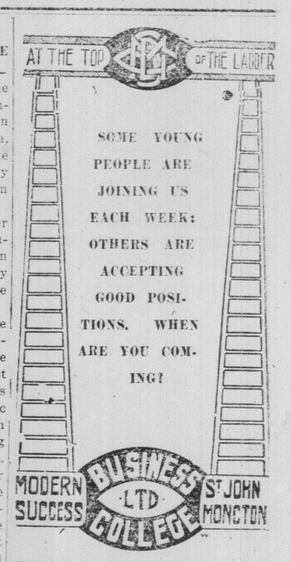
INTERCHANGE OF TEACHERS' SCHEME

experience was that of others in the fact that she found music and language received much fuller attention in the old country than in Canada, and also less tendency there to make the paths of knowledge quite so easy in primary work as they are made in Canadian towns and cities.

During the holiday season at Easter the Colonial teachers visited the continent, spending some little time in Paris and also going through Italy to Rome, where they had audience with the Pope.

Taken all in all, the trip and the year spent in Europe was an experience thoroughly appreciated. The visits to places of historic interest were pleasant features and there is no question about it that historic setting and association make them impress on the lives of the young growing up amid such surroundings.

The writer saw Miss Brinton for only a few brief moments on the eve of her departure and had not formulated any series of questions, hence the above is only really a very slight introduction to a subject which should prove of much pleasure and interest to our teachers.



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