

**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Dr. J. C. Hutchins*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**A Hard Nut to Crack**  
There has been a determined effort made for the past few years to produce something "Just as Good" as  
**GOLDEN SWEET MOLASSES**  
But all efforts have failed  
GOLDEN SWEET is in a class by itself, and its quality is beyond competition, it is beautifully clear, free from sediment, and the Golden Sweet flavor, like Lea & Perrins' sauce, cannot be excelled.  
GOLDEN SWEET is making new friends every day.  
Price 45 cents per gallon  
Extra Fancy Barbados 35 cents per gallon  
**J. H. CHARLTON & CO.**  
MIDDLETON, N. S.  
Get our prices on Double Re-cleaned Seed Oats, Timothy and Clover Seeds.

**A. W. ALLEN & SON**  
Manufacturers of  
*Doors, Sashes, Mouldings*  
and Building Material  
FINISH OF ALL KINDS  
*Lumber Clapboards, Shingles,*  
*Lathes Staves, Heading, Etc.*  
MIDDLETON, Annapolis Co., N. S.



**This Book Might Save You The Cost of a New Building**  
HAVE you ever heard of "Intensive Cultivation?" This principle applied to market gardening has resulted in a fourfold increase in yield, with a proportionate increase in profits.  
Has it never occurred to you that the same principle might be applied to YOUR OWN organization, whether it be manufacturing, jobbing or retailing? Many of Canada's most prominent business men owe their success to this very thing. Cultivate your available floor space so that every square foot may be made to produce a profit.  
This new Book, "The Elevator," will show you how. Write for it to-day. It may save you the cost of a new building by pointing the way to a better arrangement of your present floor space.  
**OTIS-FENSON ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED**  
50 BAY ST., TORONTO  
Fill in and mail this coupon now, while the idea is fresh in your mind. Don't put it off and forget. Tear it off NOW before you turn this page.  
COUPON "N. 85"  
Please send me your Book.  
Name.....  
Address.....

Advertise in the **MONITOR**. It has a large and increasing circulation

**Middleton**  
June 1.  
E. N. Banks of Amherst, was in town last week.  
On Saturday L. B. Dodge and Miss Margaret went to Wolfville by auto.  
Miss Laura Shaw was visiting her brother, Dr. A. M. Shaw of Kentville last week.  
Mrs Geo. O'Neal of Spa Springs, spent the week end the guest of Mrs. C. A. Young.  
Mrs Geo. Churchill passed through Middleton recently, returning to Wolfville from a visit to California.  
Mrs. J. Tanche of Annapolis Royal was in Middleton last week, the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs D. J. Morse.  
Perley Marshall of Winnipeg, arrived the first of last week to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore Marshall.  
Mrs Gwillim returned from Sackville on Friday. Miss Gwillim, who accompanied her part of the way, went to Halifax, where she will spend a few weeks.  
Among those who were in Wolfville last week were: Mrs D. C. Langille, Mrs J. A. Sponagle, Mayor and Mrs Goucher, Mrs Burditt, Miss Burditt, Miss Boggs, Mr and Mrs J. A. Gates and Miss Gretchen Gates.

**FALKLAND RIDGE**  
June 1.  
Mr Vere K. Mason returned from Wolfville on Thursday.  
Rowland Marshall is suffering from an attack of acute rheumatism.  
Mr Al Wagner and daughter of New Canada, were the guests of Emerson Wagner recently.  
Miss Gladys Hunt of Lake Pleasant is spending the week end the guest of her friend, Mabel Marshall.  
Mrs F. F. Mason, Helen Mason and Mrs A. Scriver, who have been attending the closing exercises at Wolfville, returned on Thursday.  
On Sunday evening last James Sprout's house caught fire and was saved from burning only by the prompt help of neighbors.  
Hastings was quarantined on Tuesday for what was feared to be smallpox. Later reports are that doctors are not sure if the disease is smallpox or not.

**PORT GEORGE**  
June 1.  
The Union Thimble Club will meet at Mrs J. E. Slocumb's, Wednesday afternoon, June 3rd.  
G. A. Fader captured one hundred and twenty-one big mackerel at one tide. It was a splendid catch.  
Mrs Amaret McKenzie came home Saturday, May 30th, from Andover, Mass., where she spent the winter with her daughter.  
Elmer McKenzie, little daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed. McKenzie, is sick with typhoid fever, but is slowly improving at the time of writing.  
Recent visitors at the Bayside House: Mr A. C. Chute, Annapolis; Mr Clifford Downey, Margareville; Max Reed and Muir Reed, Middleton.  
Mrs. E. M. Shaw of Winthrop, Mass., arrived May 18th, and will spend the summer here in her bungalow. She was formerly Miss McInnis of this place.  
Mrs Parker Rafuse is very ill at time of writing. She has been in poor health for a long time. Took seriously ill about a week ago. We hope to hear of improvement.

**MARGARETVILLE**  
June 1.  
Mr. H. W. Baker, who has been ill is improving slowly.  
Mr Harry Ray returned home last week from Boston.  
Mr E. Jeffery of Kings College, preached in Orange Hall on Sunday.  
Mr and Mrs C. E. Stronach of Somerville, Mass., visited Mr and Mrs A. B. Stronach recently.  
Mr C. D. Baker, Miss Kate Baker, Mrs Allison Smith, Mr and Mrs J. A. Balcom attended the closing exercises at Wolfville last week.  
Miss Georgie Balcom, who has been attending Acadia Seminary, will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. A. Balcom.

**A year ago he couldn't eat**  
  
Today he can eat three square meals and sometimes one "extra" because Chamberlain's Tablets cured Stomach Troubles and gave him a good digestion. You try them. 25c. a bottle. All Druggists and Dealers or by Mail.  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
ANOMALOUS POSITION OF WOMEN.  
One word concerning the anomalous position which women hold in

**Life at Cambridge**  
Pen-and-Ink Sketch of the Famous English University.—The Proposition of Work to Play Depends Entirely on the Temperament of the Undergraduate.  
(By Edith Lang)  
Life at the University of Cambridge is made up of a delightful mixture of work and play, and, as in every other university, the proportion of work to play depends entirely on the temperament of the individual student.  
The students may not register until they are eighteen years old, as the work usually done here in the first year's course is always done in the schools in England, thus relieving the professor of the necessity to teach what is really elementary work. To be "at" the university a student must register at one or other of the individual colleges, whose names are so familiar, even on this side of the Atlantic. The biggest are Trinity, Hall, King's, St. John's, Christ's, Pembroke, Caius (pronounced Keys), etc., for men and Newham and Girton for women.  
Each of these colleges is residential; it has absolute self-government so far as internal economies go; it has its master, staff of tutors and lecturers, who advise, coach, and give lectures, both to students of their own college and to others who wish to attend, including the women from Newham and Girton. Each college has its own chapel and dining hall, its own athletic grounds, its sporting and other clubs, its own charter, and, however, do not grant degrees. This is done by the "University," which consists of a Chancellor, acting Vice-Chancellor, and Senate, which holds examinations, grants degrees, appoints the university professors, and administers the property and affairs which concern the university as a whole.  
QUANTUM OF RESIDENCE.  
Before being admitted to sit the degree examination, all students must have "kept" nine terms of residence, i.e., they must have fulfilled for three years the terms of residence of their own college. These "terms of residence" are some of them, quaint in the extreme. To have "kept a day" in college a student must have been in Cambridge for at least a part of the day and to have slept in his own college or certified lodging. He must also "eat a certain number of dinners in college," as it is called, during each term, that is, he must dine in the college dining hall a certain number of times; he must also attend a certain number of services at the college chapel during each week. These services are held at about 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., and the morning ones are the cause of many amusing sights, as the students are always to be seen hurrying along as the last tinkles of the chapel bells die away, trying to pull on a refractory "gown," or even carrying that over their arm while they struggle into their coat and waistcoat!  
All students must wear the cap and gown at all university functions, such as chapels, dinners, lectures, etc., and also whenever they are on the streets after 10 p.m. The gowns are generally in rags, and the "caps" without any points, no one wishing to appear too new, where seniority counts for so much.

**COLLEGES.**  
No sketch of undergraduate life at Cambridge would be complete without some mention of the "play" times. During the morning the town and colleges are full of "gowned" youths, but immediately after one o'clock a different sight meets the eye. Everyone "plays" something, be it boating, cricket, tennis, football, hockey, or soldiering, and the streets and playing fields are full of men in "shorts," mostly giddy, lighthearted, healthy young creatures enjoying life to the very uttermost.  
Although there are matches, plenty of them, inter-college and inter-university, and the competition to get into the respective teams is very keen, still, games are played as games and not as work, there is no professionalism, and no organized "rooting." If there is cheering (and there is plenty of it at important matches), it is the spontaneous recognition of good play, and is given to friend and foe alike. The result is that games, far from being a distraction from the good which the men gain from their work, add their quota, and that a very valuable one, to the physical, mental and moral education of the student.

**SPORT ON THE CAM**  
Much of the sport and innocent fun of Cambridge undergraduate life takes place on the River Cam, that delightfully lazy river which once gave rise to a bet between two learned professors as to whether a snail, or a straw floating on the river would reach a given point first; but slow as it is, and in many places narrow, Cambridge would be much less attractive without it. Passing through the grounds of many of the principal colleges, it adds an indefinable charm to the view of the 'Backs' and in summer it is ever an animated scene as the students in their white trousers and many colored "blazers" often accompanied by girl friends in gay dresses and gayer parasols, lazily paddle along.  
CANOEING IS POPULAR AT CAMBRIDGE.  
Cambridge is perhaps the one place in England where canoes are as much used as in Canada. In Oxford the usual craft is a punt; there the graceful figures of men or girls, standing in the rear of these punts and propelling them by means of a long pole are a pleasant sight, but one which lacks the utter restfulness and peace of the scene on the Cam. On the river, too, a little below the colleges, take place the Lent and summer races between the college "eight's."

**"PALEY'S GHOST"**  
"Freshers," or first-year students, must pass a preliminary examination called the "Little Go," which demands a liberal all-round education including, as it does, Greek and Latin, mathematics, one modern language, an essay on some book, and logic, or a paper on an old-fashioned, out-of-date book called "Paley's Christian Evidences," which no one ever sees, but which everyone "crams" up for the occasion from a chart containing the chief points of the argument; this chart rejoices in the very expressive title of "Paley's Ghost!"  
This milestone passed and the necessary terms of residence fulfilled, a student may take his degree examination, for which there are two types of papers set, viz., the papers for the pass or "ordinary" degree, and those for the honors degree or "Tripos." In either case the student must specialize in some one subject, but as he has only this one subject to take for his Tripos, the specialization is, of course, carried much further and the standard demanded very high. Students who passed the mathematical Tripos used to be arranged in order of merit in these classes called, respectively, "Wranglers," "Senior Optimes" and "Junior Optimes," the best man of all being termed the Senior Wrangler. There was such keen competition for this coveted title and for the second, third, etc. Wranglerships that it was thought that specialization and competition had been carried too far and had lost their good points, so the system has been altered; the men are still divided into classes, but the names in those classes are alphabetically arranged.

**THE ATMOSPHERE IS AN INSPIRATION**  
The very atmosphere of Cambridge is an inspiration; its actual buildings with their beauty and reverence-inspiring traditions; the daily meetings and in many cases the friendships formed, with men and women of the highest rank, simple, great-hearted folk whom erudition and scholarship have not made less human; the joys of companionship and friendly rivalry among the students themselves—these are the real delights of Cambridge, and they are open to men and women alike.  
THE UNDERGRADUATES AT PLAY.  
No sketch of undergraduate life at Cambridge would be complete without some mention of the "play" times. During the morning the town and colleges are full of "gowned" youths, but immediately after one o'clock a different sight meets the eye. Everyone "plays" something, be it boating, cricket, tennis, football, hockey, or soldiering, and the streets and playing fields are full of men in "shorts," mostly giddy, lighthearted, healthy young creatures enjoying life to the very uttermost.  
Although there are matches, plenty of them, inter-college and inter-university, and the competition to get into the respective teams is very keen, still, games are played as games and not as work, there is no professionalism, and no organized "rooting." If there is cheering (and there is plenty of it at important matches), it is the spontaneous recognition of good play, and is given to friend and foe alike. The result is that games, far from being a distraction from the good which the men gain from their work, add their quota, and that a very valuable one, to the physical, mental and moral education of the student.

**Life at Cambridge**  
They have been admitted, since 1881, to all Tripos examinations, but not the pass ones, but when they have obtained the honors they are not granted the degree. They merely receive a parchment roll with beautiful pale blue ribbon and an impressive red seal, which states that "X.Y.Z., having fulfilled all the necessary conditions of residence in Newham or Girton, has obtained a position in the Tripos equal to that of" such and such. Oxford and Cambridge Universities are the last in Great Britain to hold this conservative position, and they do it still in spite of the fact that women from the first have taken, relatively to their numbers, many excellent positions. One woman was "above the Senior Wrangler"; another above the senior classic, and several have beaten all the men in scientific subjects. This last educational injustice to women will some day be rectified; and in the meantime the great joy and the great gain from living at Cambridge is something far above, if less tangible than the value of a degree.

**COLLEGES.**  
No sketch of undergraduate life at Cambridge would be complete without some mention of the "play" times. During the morning the town and colleges are full of "gowned" youths, but immediately after one o'clock a different sight meets the eye. Everyone "plays" something, be it boating, cricket, tennis, football, hockey, or soldiering, and the streets and playing fields are full of men in "shorts," mostly giddy, lighthearted, healthy young creatures enjoying life to the very uttermost.  
Although there are matches, plenty of them, inter-college and inter-university, and the competition to get into the respective teams is very keen, still, games are played as games and not as work, there is no professionalism, and no organized "rooting." If there is cheering (and there is plenty of it at important matches), it is the spontaneous recognition of good play, and is given to friend and foe alike. The result is that games, far from being a distraction from the good which the men gain from their work, add their quota, and that a very valuable one, to the physical, mental and moral education of the student.

**SPORT ON THE CAM**  
Much of the sport and innocent fun of Cambridge undergraduate life takes place on the River Cam, that delightfully lazy river which once gave rise to a bet between two learned professors as to whether a snail, or a straw floating on the river would reach a given point first; but slow as it is, and in many places narrow, Cambridge would be much less attractive without it. Passing through the grounds of many of the principal colleges, it adds an indefinable charm to the view of the 'Backs' and in summer it is ever an animated scene as the students in their white trousers and many colored "blazers" often accompanied by girl friends in gay dresses and gayer parasols, lazily paddle along.  
CANOEING IS POPULAR AT CAMBRIDGE.  
Cambridge is perhaps the one place in England where canoes are as much used as in Canada. In Oxford the usual craft is a punt; there the graceful figures of men or girls, standing in the rear of these punts and propelling them by means of a long pole are a pleasant sight, but one which lacks the utter restfulness and peace of the scene on the Cam. On the river, too, a little below the colleges, take place the Lent and summer races between the college "eight's."

**THE ATMOSPHERE IS AN INSPIRATION**  
The very atmosphere of Cambridge is an inspiration; its actual buildings with their beauty and reverence-inspiring traditions; the daily meetings and in many cases the friendships formed, with men and women of the highest rank, simple, great-hearted folk whom erudition and scholarship have not made less human; the joys of companionship and friendly rivalry among the students themselves—these are the real delights of Cambridge, and they are open to men and women alike.  
THE UNDERGRADUATES AT PLAY.  
No sketch of undergraduate life at Cambridge would be complete without some mention of the "play" times. During the morning the town and colleges are full of "gowned" youths, but immediately after one o'clock a different sight meets the eye. Everyone "plays" something, be it boating, cricket, tennis, football, hockey, or soldiering, and the streets and playing fields are full of men in "shorts," mostly giddy, lighthearted, healthy young creatures enjoying life to the very uttermost.  
Although there are matches, plenty of them, inter-college and inter-university, and the competition to get into the respective teams is very keen, still, games are played as games and not as work, there is no professionalism, and no organized "rooting." If there is cheering (and there is plenty of it at important matches), it is the spontaneous recognition of good play, and is given to friend and foe alike. The result is that games, far from being a distraction from the good which the men gain from their work, add their quota, and that a very valuable one, to the physical, mental and moral education of the student.

**Too Much Indoors Causes HEADACHE**  
That miserable feeling is due to impure blood resulting from winter's indoor living.  
Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, jaundice and Constipation come from impurities in the blood. There's one remedy—tried, tested, and found efficacious for the last fifty years—and that is  
**Dr. WILSON'S HERBINE BITTER'S**  
A preparation made from Dandelion, Mandrake, Burdock and other purifying herbs.  
At the first approach of "spring fever" commence taking this true Blood Purifier—don't wait for something worse to develop.  
Sold at most stores 25c. Family size, five times as large, \$2.00.  
Brewery Drug Co. Limited, St. John, N. B.  
Despatch Form: Write for name, in plain wrapper, to ready form.

**SCREEN DOORS 80c. SPECIAL**  
  
**SHAFFNERS Limited**  
LAWRENCETOWN

**SOLD OUT**  
**Forty Pianos Sold in Three Weeks**  
Also a large number of Organs and practically our entire stock of Phonographs and Grafonolas.  
Rush shipments of specially selected instruments are beginning to arrive and in a few days will have a full new stock. Piano buyers go to Phinney's nowadays, because they know they can be sure of the quality and they always find the prices satisfactory.  
We have just a few second hand Pianos and Organs that we will sell at "Fire Sale" prices  
**N. H. PHINNEY & COMPANY, LIMITED**  
HALIFAX, N. S., BRANCH  
HEAD OFFICE, LAWRENCETOWN

**For Sale at Lawrencetown**  
Houses Building Lots  
Farms Orchards  
Apply to the  
**LAWRENCETOWN REAL ESTATE COMPANY**  
LAWRENCETOWN

**Halifax Exhibition**  
Though the Provincial Exhibition for this year is a long way off yet things are being gotten into running order for the big show, and Manager Hall is busy at work on details in the way of preliminaries. It is hoped to make this year's exhibition one of the best yet, particularly in the manufactures department. The main building has begun to show signs of wear and tear and considerable repair work will be done about its foundations during the summer. Concrete piers are being set under the pillars supporting the galleries of the building and the sills of the structure are to be replaced immediately. With these repairs made the building will be practically as good as ever.  
The new main entrance, at the corner of Windsor and Almon streets, to the grounds is to be ready for use this Fall and will be a big improvement. The entrance building will be removed from its present location on Windsor Street, to the corner and an awning will project out from it overhead to protect patrons from rain while they are at the ticket boxes or waiting for cars.  
The contract for repairing the roof of the grand stand, part of which was carried away by one of the gales in the late winter season, has not been awarded but soon will be, and some other repair work about the grounds will be done at the same time.  
Manager Hall is going to New York in a few weeks to look up material for his grand stand special attractions programme, but he has decided already on his sensational features— or one of such. It is known as Auto Polo being really polo played in autos, a dare-devil game to be played on the field inside the track. The "Hippodrome Hay Waggon" will likely be another feature and the act will be on the track. The waggon will come down the track and the hay-makers, a group of gymnasts and acrobats, will then do wonderful stunts.  
The whole midway, with the ex-

ception of a couple of refreshment privileges, has been let to Henry Myerhoff's shows, which last year showed at Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Q., Allentown, Pa.; and Dallas, Texas, exhibitions. In the tents of this aggregation will be a wild animal show, a motor drome, a wild west show, a Ferris wheel, a dog and pony show, a merry-go-round, an ocean wave, deep sea divers (a leader), and other features. One of the tents of the shows is to be 200 by 50 feet.  
Arrangements have been made with Prof. Gridsdale, Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, to place an exhibit of demonstrational and educational value along the lines of Field Husbandry, Chemistry, Horticulture, Botany, Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Bee-keeping, etc. This exhibit will occupy about 1,000 ft. floor space in the Agricultural Hall and will be of interest as well as educational.  
In the horse racing the usual number of events will be given each day, and a programme of stake races and early closing events will be published later.  
The foot races open to the Colleges of the Maritime Provinces will again be a feature on two afternoons of the Fair.  
In all a change of programme, with a desire to interest the people, is being worked out, and suggestions are invited.—Eastern Farm and Home.  
**Zam-Buk and Outdoor Life**  
Every tennis or ball player, every swimmer, every canoeist, every man or woman who loves outdoor life and exercise, should keep a box of Zam-Buk handy.  
Zam-Buk is a purely herbal preparation, which, as soon as applied to cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, blisters, etc., sets up highly beneficial operations. First, its antiseptic properties render the wound free from all danger from blood poisoning. Next its soothing properties relieve and ease the pain. Then its rich, herbal balsams penetrate the tissue, and set up the wonderful process of healing. Barbed wire scratches; insect stings, skin diseases, such as eczema, heat rashes, ringworm, babies' heat sores, chafed places, sore feet—are all quickly cured by Zam-Buk. It also cures and cures piles. All druggists and stores. Use Zam-Buk Soap also; 25c. per tablet.