

## DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

### Steamship Lines

—AND—  
St. John via Digby  
—AND—  
Boston via Yarmouth  
"Land of Evangeline" Route.

On and after May 7th, 1909, the Steamship and Train Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday excepted):

#### FOR BRIDGETOWN.

Express from Halifax, ... 12.11 p. m.  
Express from Yarmouth, ... 1.54 p. m.  
Accom. from Richmond, ... 5.20 p. m.  
Accom. from Annapolis, ... 7.20 a. m.

#### Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.40 a. m., 5.35 p. m., and 6.40 a. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from Truro at 6.40 a. m., 3.15 p. m., and 12.10 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

#### Boston Service

Commencing Saturday, May 8, the Royal Mail S. S. Prince Arthur leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival of express trains from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday, at 1.00 p. m.

#### S. S. PRINCE ALBERT

Makes daily trips (Sunday excepted) between Parrsboro and Wolfville, calling at Kingsport in both directions.

#### St. JOHN and DIGBY

ROYAL MAIL S. S. YARMOUTH.  
Daily Service (Sunday excepted.)  
Leaves St. John, ... 7.45 a. m.  
Arrives in Digby, ... 10.45 a. m.  
Leaves Digby same day after arrival of express train from Halifax.

P. GIFFKINS,  
General Manager,

## Lime Vitriol Paris Green

For sale by

A. R. BISHOP,  
QUEEN STREET.

## New Oxfords

Ladies' and Misses Oxfords in black, tan and ox-blood.

Youths' Misses' and Childrens' in chocolate and tan.

## E. S. PIGGOTT

PRIMROSE BUILDING.

## It Costs No More

To order early and have your varieties reserved for you. Don't be amongst the disappointed ones who write in at the end of the season, expecting nurserymen always to have in stock varieties they want. At present we offer a complete list of all Commercial varieties of fruits for seasons of Fall 1909 and Spring 1910 delivery.

Our trees are properly grown under Government Inspection, and our stock will satisfy the most exacting.

The supplying of first grade trees, true to name, for Commercial orchards, our specialty.

Send in your list of requirements, and let us quote on the same.

### STONE & WELLINGTON

#### Fonthill Nurseries

Oldest and Largest in Canada.  
Established 1837-Over 850 Acres  
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Tea that sells best and satisfies best is

# MORSE'S

It Sells and Satisfies because it is a TEA of Best Quality.

## CAPLOAD OF BILSTON SLAG

I am unloading a car of Bilston Basic Slag this week at Lawrencetown Station. Guaranteed 20 per cent Phosphoric Acid. Give me a call and I will quote you prices.

## F. B. BISHOP LAWRENCETOWN

## SEED TIME.

## BUY AT THE CENTRAL GROCERY

BUY EARLY AND GET THE BEST. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF THE MOST RELIABLE VARIETIES

Annapolis Co. Timothy Seed 6 1-2c per lb.  
Ontario " " 7 1-2c & 8c " "  
Red Clover " " 17c & 18c " "  
Alsike and White Mixed " 20c " "  
Brown Top " 20c " "

Liberal reduction given on FLOWER and GARDEN SEEDS for Cash.

## J. E. LLOYD, CENTRAL GROCERY

Telephone 23

## FISH FOR FAST DAYS MEAT FOR EVERY DAY

Choice Meats, Fresh and Pickled Fish,  
Hams and Bacon, Sausages of our own make,

MOSES & YOUNG, CRANVILLE ST. PHONE 57

## If It is Seeds We Have It

Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Alfalfa Clover, Crimson Clover.

Mangle, Sugar Beet, Turnip, Rape Seed, Cow Corn, Sweet Peas, Garden Pear, Field Peas.

And anything in the small seed line.

## C. L. PIGGOTT, Queen St.

## The Manufacturers' Life

Record for 1908:

Net Premium Income	\$2,119,583.57
Interest and Rents	458,306.61
Total Income	\$2,577,890.18
Payment to Beneficiaries & Policyholders	\$663,047.22
Reserve for Protection of	\$9,428,591.00
Insurance in Force End of 1908	\$54,287,420.00

No other Can. company has ever equalled this record at the same age

O. P. GOUCHER - General Agent, Western Nova Scotia.

OFFICE—MIDDLETON, N. S.

The E. R. Machum Co., Ltd., St. John. N. B.

MANAGERS FOR MARITIME PROVINCES.

## Advertise in the Monitor

It Reaches the People

## Most Photographed American Boy Dead

Chicago, May 7.—Four-year-old Paul Maurice Montford, who was killed yesterday by falling through a window of a south elevated train to the sidewalk, was known among his friends as "The most photographed boy in America." His father A. W. Montford, is a photographer, who does a large amount of commercial work, and whenever a firm wished a baby boy's picture to advertise its goods Mr. Montford used his little son as a model.

Some of the firms using the boy's picture are National Advertisers and thus the happy face has looked from street cars, newspapers, magazines and billboards upon residents of hundreds of cities and towns. In one of his most widely known poses the boy is smiling as a brand of Talcum powder is being shaken over him. In another noted pose he is playing with a safety razor and laughing.

Millions of persons have seen his picture taken while seated upon a tin bath tub, amusing himself with a cake of soap.

Yesterday he climbed upon the seat of the elevated car and placing his hands trustfully against what he imagined to be the window pane, plunged to the stone sidewalk, thirty-five feet below, and died two hours later. His skull was crushed in like an egg shell.

The boy had just boarded the train accompanied by his mother. The frenzied and screaming mother was carried to the next station by the train. When told that her boy was dead she was with difficulty prevented from doing herself bodily injury.

#### WHOOPIING COUGH.

This is a more dangerous disease than is generally presumed. It will be a surprise to many to learn that more deaths result from it than from scarlet fever. Pneumonia often results from it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, and always with the best results. Delbert McKelg, of Harlan, Iowa, says of it: "My boy took whooping cough when nine months old. He had it in the winter. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which proved good. I cannot recommend it too highly." For sale by W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN: A. E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

## OTTAWA LOOKS FOR IT'S SUPPLY

The civic health department has issued a list of rules and regulations to be posted in all dairies, and which must be observed by all farmers and dairymen in the care of cows and handling of milk shipped to the city of Ottawa. The keeping clean of milk cows, the lighting, ventilation, and draining of floors are emphasized in the report. Care of the milk house, personal cleanliness of the milkers and care in the keeping clean of utensils used are also urged.

In regard to the milk, the notice contains six strict rules for its care. Cooling and straining at proper temperature, and keeping it away from all dust or odor are two of the most important.

#### MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

#### LOOK AFTER YOUR PROPERTY.

It is a safe rule in this world to look carefully after the details of your own property. Be sure your title deeds are recorded, that your insurance is kept up, that you alone have the key to your strong box in the safety vault. Do not leave your securities with your broker. If he is doing a conservative business he has no need of them. If he isn't you don't want him to handle your property. The wonder is that with all the confidence reposed in financial matters there are so few defalcations. There is no use in making it easy for some one to get your property. In this world it is hard for most persons to acquire anything, and they should be careful to the last degree in seeing that they are fully protected in it.

#### MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Horrible details continue to come from Armenia. The river at Mersina continues to carry down the bodies of dead Christians, and on Thursday, among the ghastly sights, there was seen floating down the stream the mutilated body of a woman nailed to a cross. Around Marash many villages are in ruins. In one place twenty-two Armenian pastors on their way to a district meeting in Adana, were overtaken by a storm and took refuge in a church. The Mohammedans surrounded the building, set it on fire and shot the men as they came out.

## SUNLIGHT SOAP



ALL OVER THE WORLD  
thousands of housewives  
use Sunlight Soap in preference  
to any other, because  
it cleanses the clothes more  
thoroughly, and at half the  
cost without injury to  
hands or fabric. Follow  
directions.

#### THE CHILD'S BIRTHRIGHT.

There was printed on Saturday a part of an article from the London Telegraph which ought to interest parents who are teachers of children. What should be done with the child whose mind and nature lead him in the direction of romance? What should be done with the romance which leads children to the cultivation of fancy? There are honest people who think that the child should be taught nothing but what is real and true, for much that is not true, for much that is not real and true has to be unlearned. But in the most matter-of-fact lives there are often lessons to be unlearned, lessons to be forgotten, although at one time that which was taught seemed and was real and true. Christ often spoke to the people in parables. The parables were interesting and worth listening to, and were effective, though they may not have been relations of actual occurrences. Do the pleasant stories and fairy tales with which the literature of childhood abounds make more difficult or more easy for the young child acceptance of the scriptural relations regarding the Christ child and all the Man-Christ did? Does the cultivation of the imagination help or hinder? Take the stories of Walter Scott, not merely the novels, but more particularly the poetry in which the noble deed, the striking adventure is related, and the weird doings of magic entrance us, have these a good or bad influence upon the mind of the youth? Should children be prohibited from reading these? No doubt the tendency of the teaching of the day is to frown upon romance, and to exalt only that which is literally true. We all know that truth is mighty and must in the end prevail. But while truth is pulling on its boots there can be no harm in imagination running away. We know sadly enough that it will be run down all too soon by the stern realities of life. In other words, let the children enjoy the pleasures of the imagination even though they may be illusive. Is the most practical life of the most hard-headed of philosophers anything more?—Ex.

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS, Dalhousie.

I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

St. Peter's, C. B. EDW. LINLIEP.

I cured a horse of a bad swelling with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

THOS. W. PAYNE, Bathurst, N. B.

#### UTILIZE BARREN LAND.

Thirty-five years ago the town of Andover, Mass., contained as fine groves of pines and other woods as there were in the state. From the top of Institution hill, look whichever way you might, beautiful groves were to be seen.

Today from the same point it is like looking across an almost barren plain, says a writer in Horticulture. The woods have nearly disappeared, and few trees have been planted in their places.

The brooks where once a string of trout could be caught contain water only a few weeks in the spring or during heavy fall rains; the rest of the year they are dry, or nearly so.

What is going on in this town is going on in almost every town in the state, and if the subject of tree planting is not taken in hand either by the government or private parties Massachusetts will soon be a treeless state.

There are thousands of acres of land that are unfit for cultivation, yet this same land has been covered with good growths of timber and wood and could be again so covered.

There is no better investment an owner could leave his children than to plant his barren lands with trees, besides benefiting the state and the country in which he lives.

## Great Change in Sentiment Regarding Automobile

(By L. H. Perlman in New York Herald.)

Looking backward a few short years and remembering the hatred that was manifested against motor cars and their drivers, one cannot help but marvel at the great change that has come over the general public in regard to automobiles. The change has been gradual, but still it is very pronounced.

Three or four years ago the farmers and villagers used to assume a most belligerent attitude toward the automobile and its driver. It was not so much the "man with the hoe" as the man with the pitchfork that we were in dread of when touring through rural districts. The occasional cross trail of broken glass upon the road was not calculated to inspire us with confidence in our tires, nor were the shouts and imprecations that greeted us when we had to dismount and remove carefully placed obstacles in the roadway very pleasing.

The stamp of positive disapproval was upon the face of fully ninety per cent. of the people who jered at us along the way, and I am free to admit that at that time I often entertained doubts as to whether the rural population would ever reconcile itself to automobilism along the country highways. Certainly the hostile demonstrations that were frequently made in those days were anything but reassuring to the motor car driver.

But year after year there has been a gradual decrease of what I might properly call "motorphobia" and an increasing interest on the part of the rural public in the makes and speeds and other performances of automobiles. Some farmers have actually ceased to worry for the safety of their wandering pigs and poultry and no longer consider the motor car an "engine of slaughter" that ought to be "blown up" or burned.

Open hostility has now given way to playful banter on the part of the country people whenever an accident causes a breakdown. Good natured chaff takes the place of the former mutterings. When such halts become necessary now there is a willingness to assist or render aid, and the curious crowds become deeply interested in the machinery and the process of making necessary repairs.

What a contrast between the temper of the people then and now! One can hardly believe it is the same old public that has hurled all kinds of anathemas—and some even harder missiles—at us as our speeding wheels converted the straying hen or too venturesome pig into mincemeat. The farmers used to fire volley after volley of abuse at us—and anything else they could lay their hands on at the time.

But the rural population of to-day has become entirely reconciled to automobiles and many country people are now buying and operating them themselves. The farmer's prejudices have been overcome and he appreciates at last the fact that the motor car has come to stay, and that it must necessarily supersede the horse as a means of quick and easy transportation. Moreover, he realizes that the popularity of automobiles means the success of a gigantic industry which is giving employment to hundreds of thousands of workers who might otherwise be idle.

It is not among the rural population alone that these facts have become apparent. The bulk of the people in the big towns and cities are distinctly friendly to motor cars, partly because they know and look upon them as an evidence of prosperity and partly because they recognize them now as a necessity. Objections are being rapidly overcome on all sides, and, if it were not for the reckless or incompetent driving of some so-called chauffeurs, "motorphobia" would rapidly die out. Sensible people, however, do not blame the machine for the fault of the man driving it, and though the recent "epidemic" of accidents naturally caused considerable public indignation and comment, both were directed against reckless speeding and not against automobilism in the abstract.

The public wrath on the occasions of unnecessary accidents is perfectly justified, and should, I think, find answer in swift legislation that will relegate the fool-hardy speeder and incompetent driver to the oblivion to which they belong. It will, in my opinion, be the first right step toward eliminating "motorphobia" from the public mind when laws are passed that will compel every chauffeur or driver to carry a license that has been actually earned by practical test and not merely by so much money paid down for the certificate.

The best days of the automobile industry are in the future. "Time has worked wonders" in softening the erstwhile harsh temper of the public

## There is one hat so light

you'd hardly know you had it on; stylish to the minute; made quite as well as high-priced hats; so dyed as to be fade-proof; silky napped, finely finished,—a smart, satisfying hat in every way. A. A. Allan & Co., of Toronto, are wholesale distributors for Canada, and the best hatter in your town will show it to you if you will ask for



against the motor car and its drivers. All innovations have had to conquer public prejudice before they became acceptable or popular. Stephenson was mobbed when his first locomotive was run in the streets of Darlington, yet every civilized country in the world has its railroad engines today. The people are beginning to realize that the motor car is a necessity that has come to stay with us permanently, and they are now reconciled to the fact.

#### To Whom It May Concern:

I have been selling Empire Liniment for the past two or three years and have found the sale to be steady and the Liniment has given entire satisfaction.

Yours, etc.,

A. E. HOLSTEAD,  
Druggist.

Moncton, N. B.

#### FREDERICTON BOY MEETS TRAGIC DEATH.

Fredericton, May 6.—Victor, the four-year-old son of Samuel Cameron of St. Mary's, met a tragic death this afternoon at his home. While playing with another boy in a yard, they started to climb through a hole in the woodshed. His companion got through safely, but Cameron slipped and fell, catching by the chin on a board at the bottom of the hole. His chin, being unable to release him, rushed to the house for the boy's mother, and when she arrived her child was dead. The doctor decided shock killed him.

## Make a pine floor look (and wear) like hardwood!

Coat any soft-wood floor with any of the ten beautifying shades of Floorglaze (a gallon covers 500 square feet)—and you get a glass-like finish that will last amazingly.



Gives soft-wood floors that hardwood, high-priced look,—makes floors creviceless, dustless,—and dries over night with a hard gloss.

Good for outdoor floors (verandas, summer houses), too. Costs little.

Nothing like it in Canada for looks or wear. If they haven't Floorglaze at the store, let us know.

You would find our Free Book interesting reading. If your dealer hasn't it, may we send you a copy?

We also make Elastilite Varnish for inside and outside use. Granitine Floor Finish for natural wood floors. Orolite Oil Finish for interior use. Holly-wood Paints.

IMPERIAL VARNISH & COLOR COMPANY, LIMITED  
Toronto, Ontario.

"Recommended and for sale by"

Karl Freeman