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DALHOUSIE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family of Bear River, accompanied by Mr. Cecil Belle, motored through

friends at Lake La Rose.

How to make DUTCH PICKLE

small cabbage, 1 quart onions, 3 red peppers, 1 quart green tomatoes, 1 large cauliflower, 2 cup salt,

Chop all fine and pour on enough hot water to cover. Let stand half an hour and drain, then make a dressing of the following:— 8 tablespoonfuls Colman's D.S.F. Mustard, 3 cups sugar,

Mustard aids digestion TURES

When pastures become dry and here Sunday and were the guests at unpalatable during mid-summer they ada over the Canadian Pacific lines, the home of his sister, Mrs. James should be supplemented with grain Field Marshal Earl Haig was reand either green feed or summer celved on all sides by cheering and Mrs. Thos, Todd, accompanied by silage. Otherwise the milch cows enthusiastic crowds. At towns in her daughter, Mrs. Percy Harnish of will drop so badly in milk yield that northern Ontario and elsewhere be Dartmouth, are visiting at Mrs. J. they cannot be brought back to prof-shook hands and exchanged reminitable production when stable feed-scences with local ex-service men,

Dartmouth, are visiting Harnish's of Lequille.

Miss Mona Buckler is visiting friends and relatives at Bridgetown and Paradise.

Grain feeding is advisable with milking cows. Cows yielding twenty milking cows. Cows yielding twenty Pacific Coast, His Excellency Lord fends at Lake La Rose. ceive one pound of grain for every Byng, Governor-General of Canada, Mr. Arthur Shipp who has spent six to eight of milk which they pro- has returned East. Before leaving he past week at the home of Mr. duce. Pasture grass contains a high- the West His Excellency stayed off and Mrs E. Gillis, of Waterville, has er percentage of protein than mature for a few days at Banff to meet Earl nd Mrs. E. Gillis, of Watervine, has be percentage of possible summer than and the two famous soldiers summer. Haig, and the two famous soldiers are free from the family of grain ration need not contain so spent some time together talking Halffax, are visiting her sister, Miss high a percentage of rich protein over old times. Alma Gillis,

Mr. Harold Piggott of Centerlea, seed meal, as the ration fed in winter.

Considerable interest has been was the week end guest at Mr. Man- It is more economical to depend aroused in London, England, over

every effort should be made to main

John MacKenkie,

INGLISVILLE

Berwick during the season.

has spent the past two weeks with ment to scant 'pastures. Cost of dian Pacific pavilion at Wembley. his sister, Mrs. M. Brooks, has re-cutting and hauling green feed each. The peonies were grown by W. Orarned home.

day makes it more expensive than miston Roy of Montreal, and have
Miss Gladys and Ruby Swift, were silage, but owing to the danger of been sent to England to dispel the the week end guests at the home of spoiling, summer silage is seldom belief that Canada's climate is extheir uncle, Mr. E. Swift of Center- precited suless a farmer has at cessively cold. Miss Helen Todd was successful in Last year at the Experimental Sta- A delegation of prominent newsobtaining her "C" also Miss Ruby tion, Fredericton, owing to the dry paper proprietors and journalists Swift and Russell Brooks their "D" weather during June and the first from Great Britain passed through

has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. poor. Oats and pea green feed was tend the Third Imperial Press Con-Guilford Ruggles, has returned fed to the heavy producers from July ference to be held at Melbourne,

rate of three to three and one-half, it was proven that the car struck from 25 to 40 pounds of roughage, car ran into the first car behind the This feed, together with a small grain engine and in the second struck the and kept the cows in good flesh.

If cattle are allowed to fell in flesh accidents as illustrative of the reand milk yield in mid-summer, it sults of negligent driving.

will take much more feed to carry Early in July a party of one hundred French-Canadians associated tain the flesh and milk flow during with the University of Montreal degreen oats are available they will three-weeks educational tour of the fair results, although not so country under the auspices of the as oats and peas. In grain University. Mayor Duquette of the farmer should bear in Montreal, Monsignor A. V. J. Piette, Mayor Duquette of rector of the University and Professor E. Montpetit one of his associates accompanied the party. They were seen off at the station by E. W Leatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and other officials.

left Toronto, July 20th, for the bene-fit of English speaking school. We glide through the pleasant days; Wade. teachers. This tour, also lasting three weeks and covering all prin cipal points of the Dominion was con We kindle the camp fire's b'aze. MacDonald College under the aus From out of the gloom sails the sil- Baltzer. pices of the Teachers' Federation (
Canada.

Very moon,
O'er forests dark and still;

With her three children are spending

Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. O. laugler; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naugler; Mr. John Naugler; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. S. Bayers.

Mrs. Ambrose Whitman and childen have returned from Port George,

Mr. Carmen and Frank Bishop and Mr. Arthur Naugier left on Tuesday or the Canadian West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckler and sion teacher at Grande Ligne, Quescon the Canadian West. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Whitman and ton on Sunday, August 9th., and vis- ested, as she told of the work at the



APPRECIATION OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I would rather have six weekly wspapers than all the dailles in Canada to champion the interests of a cause," was a statement made to is Keeping the Blood. Pure by members of the Canadian Weekvention of Osteopaths. Several of Ralph H. Webb, of Winnipeg, at the 6th annual convention of the orga- Impure, weak blood is the cause of nization at the Royal Alexander Hotology in the troubles that afflict peoter her home at Victoria Vale on Wedtel, held in Winnipeg recently. The ple. This is the cause of the wretched nesday. Winnipeg Free Press in a leading feeling of langour and faintness. Rev. George Durkee and wife of editorial on the occasion of the pains in the back and side, headaches Clementsvale were calling on friends newspapers convention said: "The and breathlessness, that afflict wo-here this week, men and make her daily life a torture here this week. Mrs. W. L. Sproule returned from present the country better than almost any other possible body of blood must be enriched. What Dr. Burton Marshall and Wilbert Wagclosely in touch with all phases of this kind is told by Mrs. Augusta West on the Harvest Excursion. the life of his own community. That the greater part of the country is says:—"Living on the prairie, and now from Bridgewater, passed occurred to some people who live in the myself miles away from the pair work on telephones.

Mrs. Fay Hill of Newton and Miss constitute the country, while the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done Helen Mason who has been teaching cowns and rural parts are of second- for me. After my first baby was in the Canadian West, arrived her ary consideration. The last few born I seemed to have little energy, on Tuesday, Harold Mason, their bro years have demonstrated rather I felt weary and run-down and un- ther having motored to Yarmouth t

Pass it around

Costs little-helps much"

CANADA'S CAMPING SONG

Well under a shady tree,

s the summer home for me

lake.

old hills.

stand up very well when anything happens to those other parts. The annual gatherings of the weekly men have a national significance. They should be a factor in spreading mutual understanding between different sections of the country and in bringing about more effective national unity."

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hold duties. I felt I needed a tonic and sections. It is a supply and care to try them. I got a sup able nct only to do my work about the house but to help with many chores on the farm. For this reason Kentville, Truro, Harmony, Torbrook Kentville, Truro, Harmony, Torbrook After Every Meal

druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brockville, Ont.

GRANVILLE CENTRE

veek, and will spend several weeks other relatives. Miss Reta Cochran, B. A., of Sunny

Brae, N. B., spent a few days last A white tent pitched by a grassy week with her friend Miss Editl Miss Estella Eaton, teacher of

Or by rippling rills from the grand music at Feller Institute, Grande Ligne, who has been visiting the churches in N. B., in the interest of the work, spent a few days at the or the woodland glades are mine, home of her brother Mr. V. A Fat fragrant air and that perfume on.

Mrs. R. C. Gilliatt went to St John

Now far, now near, and sad and several weeks with her sister, Mrs.

ina Calnek.

held their August meeting and tea August 6th., at the home of Mrs. E al exercises, a certificate of life mem bership in the U. B. W. M. U. wa R. Wade. The speaker for the after noon was Miss Estelle Eaton, Mis

The S. S. picnic of the United Baphe guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bishop and family.

Miss Dorothy Braine of Annapolis brizes awarded the winners. A

spent a few days with her friend. very enjoyable day was spent by all. he latter's grandmother, Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Eaton for their hospitality. The tragic death of Mr. Rupert D. Mr. Arthur Buckler from U. S. A., Milbury came as a great shock to his visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary many friends here, who sympathize ackler and brother, Mr. Frank deeply with the family so suddenly

FALKLAND RIDGE

Lake Pleasant were also guests at Miss Addie Cochran returned to

forcefully that the cities do not stand up very well when anything hold duties. I felt I needed a tonic Mrs. H. Mason.

t would advise women, particularly East Dalhousie, and from Oaklant, those on the prairie or the farm, to keep a supply of these pills always on hand. One trial will convince you of their worth. I have recommended them to many of my friends and never have they failed to produce never have they failed to produce tea, all returned to their various two sons of Bridgewater, are visithomes, all hoping to meet again in a ing at the home of W. L. Sproule,

THE ONE SURE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH ome of Harry Whynot,

men could do, because each is so Williams' Pink Pills do in cases of ner left on Monday the 10th, for the outside the larger cities may not have knowing that there are thousands of through here on Tuesday doing re-

Weaver of Melvern, Blanch Allen of

and I gained in weight and soon was iced friends and relatives fro

pare, spent the week end at the

his brother's here, returning to his



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What Shall We Do With Her? By A. N. Plumptre, in MacLean's Magazine.

Mrs. Plumptre is the wife of Rev. Canon Plumptre, and is President of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross Society.]

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There is much criticism abroad regarding the woung girls and youths of to-day; they are said to be un-disciplined, reckless, extravagant and frivolous, falling far below the standard set by the preceeding generation. In my opinion our young people are not altogether to blame for these tendencies and their divergence from previous types. They only reuect the general tendencies of the time they live in, just as the Ferly Victorian maidens who wore a tea he crinolines, coy curls,—and fainted to give i in any emergency calling for prompt town. action-lived up to the conventions generatio and requirements of that very stilted to the s

circle, for There is to-day a general ten- conventio dency toward the loosening of re- ents are straints, and a noticeable inclina- of a dile tion toward unconventionality which they cons in itself need not be regarded as dren, and alarming, for, after all, conventions can be overdone. We should spot. congratulate ourselves that the old Dr. Congratulate hideous custom of paying calls has recently been dispensed with. No longer is combine. it incumbent on all the hostesses in adopt a one neighborhood to receive on a city in li certain day and be greeted by a suc- the youn cession of two-minute callers, each it fashion of whom would then rush on to the their ex next house on her list. We all re- and enter member the term "a calling acquain- about a tance," now becoming obsolete, this respe that merely meant someone with the simpl whom we never got beyond the stage people in of exchanging calls; a waste of time in Ottawa when it leads to nothing more. The much good War has released the present gen- by this n eration of girls from that conven- worth ma

And here let me say that one Union good thing about young girls of to- politics, i day is their naturalness. They are and by delightfully and refreshingly natur- might be They are not inclined to pose or After all, affect certain mental attitudes. In affects a other words, with all their faults- sult of in and they are superficial ones-I As wo think our girls of to-day value sin- equality cerity and show it by their frank girls show their shar

But indeed for many years prev- and theat ious to the War "hospitality" has the follow been lost sight of in "entertaining." thoughtles The old idea of assembling one's college m friends and getting to know each home from other better in following some con- to the st genial pursuit, such as music or where is conversation in which all were inter- "I haven" ested, had given place to parties take the with paid entertainers and a crowd indeed," of people thrown together without dignantly, any particular regard to sympathy a taxi, pl tastes. These parties grew to be took the elaborate, expensive affairs, and yet his own they lacked the true spirit of hos- irate fath pitality. The same idea is held in \$5 to pay an exaggerated form by young peo-ple to-day who expect to vie with old, was their better-off friends in the matter expected of expensive entertainments.

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Formerly, when people entertain- he come ed their friends it was according to the aunt. their means, and no one outside of their own circle knew what was being done. Nowadays it is every- The gir one's business to know what private who are parties are being given; and the lege or j publicity attendant upon such affairs to provide establishes a precedent, so that those theatres, especially those of the extreme type, suppers to of small means think that more tertainment modest efforts are impossible. This boly in helps to produce the extravagance of for which the present day.

Particularly do young people now-Particularly do young people now-adays feel injured if the entertain-ments given in their homes do not equal those of their acquaintances. Neither a For instance, a young girl invited to this stand her first grown-up dance had plan-ned to follow it with one in her own home. To her mother's surprise, however, she refused to have a party, giving as her reason that they were unable to entertain in the same style as her friend, and she would rather have no party at all than have a slow, old-fashioned one that would fall flat. The "teen" age is very sensitive about any apparent lack in home surroundings. in home surroundings.

lack in home surroundings.

We all remember in Booth Tarkington's clever book "Seventeen," how keenly critical William was with record to the appointments of these will be severed to the appointments of with regard to the appointments of there is g





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the visitors toured the country in the interests of osteopathy. Final figures showing the total

Here and There

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paths and members of allied profes-

sions gathered in Toronto from all parts of the United States and Can-

ada to attend the International Con-

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ducted by Dean Sinclai - Laird or

leonard; Miss Irma Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. V. Beals and Mr. Ralph Connell.

V. A. Eaton.

Wiss Muriel Bohaker of Karsdale, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Rob-V. Beals and Mr. Ralph Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bent of MiddleWe startle the birds.

where they spent a few days.

man, their return home they were accom-Mr. and Mrs. Luxington, of Salem, panied by Miss Lillian Cummings. Mission work. Nineteen members and five visitors were present. The

Buckler

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bell. of Mr. and we startle the birds. The wild woods, the wild woods. The wild woods give me:
The wild woods of Canada, The boundless and free. SIR JAMES' EDGAR.

DALHOUSIE WEST paby of Guysboro, Co., are visiting ited two of Mrs. Bucklers brothers, school, and the great need for further his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Luxington, of Salem,
Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.
P. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slaunwhite
and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R.

And Mrs. Arch Buckler and treasurers report showed ninetyfour dollars and ninety-five cents
and other relatives.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mac- purposes. owan.

Miss Muriel Buckler spent over tist Churches of Annapolis and Gran Sunday the 9th, the guest of her ville Centre, was held Wednesda busin, Miss Grace Buckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckler spent grounds of Mr. Clarence Eaton, Abou ousin, Miss Grace Buckler. Sunday August 9th., at Round Hill, one hundred and twenty were in a

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