

No experiment—the result of
years of study and experience
—Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.

ALL GROCERS

81

We cannot impress it too often on the minds of the people, the
advantage to health in using

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

(Maple Leaf Label)

It aids digestion, is very nutritious and economical. Half a tea-
spoonful will make a cup of rich fine flavored Cocoa.

THE COWAN COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO

WOVEN TO SHAPE NO ROUGH SEAMS

If you knew it was going to rip
you wouldn't buy the kind of under-
wear that gives out at the seams
after you have
worn it a couple
of times, would
you?

Besides,
seams are
rough and chafe
the skin.

Ceetee
UNSHRINKABLE
UNDERWEAR

It is what they call "Full
Fashioned."

The machine widens
and narrows the piece as
it makes it and builds the
seam to fit the limbs.
Even the ends are made
right on the garment and
not sewed on.

Not sewed on the sewing
machine, there are no
irritating seams.

Trust upon seeing this
trade mark. If Ceetee
is not all we claim, take
it back and your dealer
will replace it. All leading
dealers have it.

THE C. TURNBULL CO. LTD.
GALT, CANADA

Making Your Will

The important clause in a will is that
naming the executor.

No element of uncertainty as to proper
management remains, however, if this com-
pany is named.

Write for Booklet on "Law
of Descent and Distribution of Property."

London and Western
Trusts Co., Limited
London Canada

WE
can put in a private telephone
for you which

WILL
be such a convenience that it
will

SAVE
you many times its cost by saving
YOU

that score of small trips to see
your department foreman—your
time is worth

DOLLARS

Now think this over and see
us, after that you will

TELEPHONE

and

BE UP-TO-DATE.

BARFOOT & BRADDON,

Electrical Contractors.

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WE KNOW YOU

Appreciate a good thing. We
can save you money, as well as
satisfy you, if you give us a call
and inspect our handsome stock
of

Cut Glass and
Hand Painted China

At the Sign of the Big Clock

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Marriage Licence Issued.

GRAND PRE EXPULSION.

Sweet Evangeline and the Acadians—
Poet's Inaccuracy of Its Causes.
Set Right in Canada Archives.

By the poet Longfellow the story of
the expulsion of the Acadians from
Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, is told in such
a way as to suggest that the depor-
table event was provoked solely by the
barbarity of the British rulers of the
eastern provinces. But this is not an
accurate view of the case. At all events,
the new volume of the Archives of
Canada, which give a mass of docu-
ments not hitherto printed on this sub-
ject, leaves a different impression. It is
to be remembered that Acadia came to
the British as a result of the Treaty
of Utrecht. That treaty was signed in
1713, and it was in 1755 that the
expulsion took place.

Interneine Difficulties.

What occurred during the 42 years
intervening? This period was one of
interneine warfare in Acadia. The
King of France was anxious to drive
England out, and, with this end in
view, the country was constantly har-
assed. In the operations against the
English occupation the Indians were
engaged, and there was at one time
directly influencing them to raid the
British settlements a French priest by
the name of Le Loutre, whose corre-
spondence with the French authorities
is now published. Le Loutre writes
on July 29, 1749, to the French Minister
that he is keeping the Indians busy
with the English, who are being taught
that no English settlement will be per-
mitted in Acadia. If the English per-
sist in their design to colonize, they
will never be peace, says Le Loutre.

Meanwhile Le Loutre and other emis-
saries appear to have been exercising
influence with the Acadians. Bigot re-
ports to France in September, 1749, that
the English are trying to induce the
Acadians to take the oath of allegiance,
and he adds that, if they do, they will
have to take up arms against the In-
dians.

The Oath Question.

It seems clear that the English and
the French were pulling the Acadians
in opposite directions. The English
wanted them to take the oath and to
become British subjects in the fullest
sense of the word, in order, no doubt,
that they might offer resistance to the
attempts of the Indians under Le Lou-
tre and the French commanders to dis-
lodge the British. On the other hand,
the emissaries of France were persuad-
ing the Acadians to resist the oath and
to leave the country rather than take it.
They wanted the Acadians to be
neutral, except when openly on the
French side. The Acadians were will-
ing to take a restricted oath, such as
was given them in 1726, accompanied
by an assurance that they would not
have to carry arms. But the oath was
the assurance given by Governor Philip-
ps were not agreeable to the rulers of
a quarter of a century later. In all
probability the circumstances had
changed. What was regarded as unne-
cessary in 1726 may have been thought
to be imperative in 1750 and there-
abouts.

A Decided Refusal.

In 1755, owing to the pressure of the
French, and the continued operations
of the Indians, representative Acadians
were called to Halifax to talk the
matter over. The subject was dis-
cussed between Governor Lawrence
and the Acadians, and the latter made
reply. They said they had taken an
oath of fidelity "with all the circum-
stances and reservations granted to
us in the name of the King, and we
are resolved, with one consent and
one voice, to take no other oath." An-
other party declared that they would
not take such an oath as that which
was taken by the natural subjects of
His Majesty, nor would they take one
"which changes ever so little the con-
ditions and the privileges obtained for
us by our sovereigns and our fathers
in the past." The Acadians here
maintained that the oath taken in 1726,
which exempted them from the de-
fence of the country, was of the na-
ture of a bargain with them, and they
were opposing any deviation from that
supposed compact.

Threatened by France.

It is believed that the unfortunate
people were urged, and even coerced
by the representatives of France to take
this position. There was war between
the two countries, and possibly the
view was presented to them that were
they to take the oath or to take up
arms, the Mother Country, in the event
of victory, would treat them as traitors.
Be this as it may, the English were not
satisfied with the position, and Chief
Justice Belcher, of Halifax, made a re-
port upon it. This judge stated that the
Acadians had been hostile from the first
and had given aid to the Indians and
to the French troops. There were 8,000
of them in the province, against 5,000
English. Their attitude, which was
helpful to the French, was correspond-
ingly damaging to the English. It
disrupted the present English settlers
and prevented others from coming. It
also made it impossible to hold the
province without a large force.

Deportation Decided Upon.

For these reasons deportation, or the
distribution of the Acadians among
the other colonies, was determined
upon. The autumn of 1755 saw the
assembling of transports at Grand
Pre and the passage of 2,242 persons
for the Provinces of New York, Penn-
sylvania, and Maryland. The compul-
sory migration was a painful episode;
but it does not appear from the records
that to be hand that families were sepa-
rated or that neighbors were kept
apart. The Acadians went on board
ship according to villages and families,
and every effort was made to spare the
feelings of the unfortunate. Prepara-
tions were made for their reception in
the other colonies, and many remained
there, while others returned when the
trouble was over and became the an-
cestors of the splendid Acadian popu-
lation we now have. There will never
be a unanimous opinion touching the
justice of this deplorable event in Cana-
dian history. But everybody is bound
to recognize that the Acadians, placed
as they were between two strong con-
tending powers, were in a very diffi-
cult position, and that they suffered for
the conduct of others.

Thirty Ballagaderin.

Ballagaderin, County Mayo, pos-
sesses a population of 1,000 and has
seventy-two public houses.

CHINESE LIKE HAMMERS.

Carpenters Lose Their Axes to Get
the Modern Tool.

With the introduction of the pall into
his craft the Chinese carpenter was in
need of a hammer. His ax is provided
with a sort of hammer face, so he
came to use that. Though a good ax,
the tool is a bad hammer. However, a
large proportion of the hammers first
introduced from the west by importers
were poor imitations of what a ham-
mer should be, and the Chinaman
rightly judged it no better than his
own, so generally repudiated it. Here
was another evidence of so called ob-
duracy. At a venture I secured a small
consignment of thoroughly good claw
hammers for trial with my own men.
Shortly thereafter a man chanced to
lose his ax-hammer at a juncture
where it was very badly needed in the
latter function. I presented him with
one of the new lot. He "hefted" it and
swung it with a grin of dawning satis-
faction. When I made the next round
he was wielding the new acquisition
with energy.

In the course of a few days there oc-
curred again the loss of a native tool,
which resulted in the presentation of
another of my hammers. At the third
occurrence of the phenomenon my sus-
picions were slightly aroused. Upon
the fourth I decided it was time to
begin an investigation. These hammers
seemed the source of a rare satisfac-
tion.

It was arranged to begin premature-
ly a phase of the job in hand which
required a great deal of ax work. Af-
ter giving directions, I retired to watch
developments. There was a rather os-
tentatious struggle to meet the de-
mand of the work with a short supply
of axes. Then the boss carpenter made
a plea for a new supply, which was re-
fused. Moreover, he was told that as
some of the men seemed to be loafing
it might be just as well to reduce the
force. Alarmed at this possibility of a
reduction in his own "squeeze," he
took another course. One by one, when
my back was turned, the lost axes were
unearthed. Judicious intervals
were interposed between the respective
recoveries, but that was merely "face
padding." They knew that I was in no
way deceived, but so long as I had no
actual proof that "faces" were saved they
were all immensely pleased when
they were permitted to keep the new
hammers. The remainder of the force
was likewise equipped, and thereafter
the work progressed smoothly and sat-
isfactorily.—Engineering Magazine.

The Astor Partition Walls.

The filling of plans for alterations of
the city home of John Jacob Astor at
844 Fifth Avenue, New York, show
that the central wall which bisects the
grand staircase was erected at the com-
mand of Mrs. Astor to separate her
portion of the graystone palace from
that occupied by her son and family.
Two of the Astors, John Jacob and
William Waldorf, own the Astor House
jointly. Of the Waldorf-Astoria, Wil-
liam Waldorf Astor owns the Wal-
dorf side, while John Jacob owns the
Astoria portion, and these twin hotels
are divided by such a partition wall as
existed in the Astor home, where the
mother and son live side by side.—
Argonaut.

Paid For the "Von."

Either in an unguarded moment or
with premeditation Herr Georg Grell
of Coburg signed his name "von Grell"
and was straightway taken to court
charged with false pretenses and asked
to produce documentary evidence just-
ifying his appropriation of the "von."
The best he could do was to display an
ancient hatbox which contained the
"von" in gold letters. The hatbox
had belonged to his father. The evi-
dence was not accepted, and, his father
being dead, Herr Georg was fined 500
marks for "falsely assuming a title to
which he had no right."

RED ROSE TEA

"IS GOOD TEA"

Just notice the color—a rich
amber, which is always a token
of quality.

Sold by the best grocers in Canada

The Blue Label is especially recommended.

Prices, 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c., and 60c.,
in lead packets.

Black, Green and Mixed.

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N. E.
WINNIPEG. TORONTO, 3 Wellington St. E.

FATE.
"Matrons who toss the
cup and see
The grounds of fate in
in grounds of Tea."
—Churchill.



WHAT IS WORN.

Pump Heels Lined With Chamol.
New Stocking Designs.

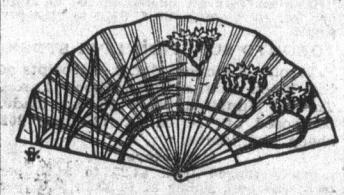
Pumps that slip flop up and down,
wearing out many fine stockings, have
been vexing femininity for a long
time, but now the shoe man has hit
upon lining the heels with chamol,
which has a tendency to make the
pump cling closely to the foot.

Black and white shepherd plaid
stockings have been popular this sum-
mer and look very chipper with black
patent leather pumps.

This year the catch on a washable
belt is put on with a spring, which
makes it possible to remove it easily
when the belt is to be laundered.

There's a lovely sporty looking
horseshoe pin of gold with a row of
pearls around the center and a horse's
head of gold in the center across the
opening of the shoe.

The newest necklaces show locket
effects. The chains are quite short,



STEREOTYPED FAN.

and if there is not a pendant a broad
ornamental network across the front
takes its place. Garnet chains and
bracelets are very fashionable just
now. Even in the midst of summer
one can predict with safety the con-
tinued popularity of soft, clinging ma-
terials. Why? Because these are the
materials predominating at the races,
and it is at the French race tracks in
summer that we get the first fall hints.

Ruffled gowns are as much in favor
as the embroidered ones. In fact, ruf-
les and embroidery go hand in hand
this season.

The fad of the moment is to match
the hat, belt and shoes or the veil,
gloves and stockings.

Decorating one's fan is a vogue at
present. The illustration shows a de-
lightful example of this art carried
out on gray green satin, stenciled in
freesia blossoms with their long, grace-
ful leaves. JUDIC CHOLLET.

MEN YOU PAY AFTER YOU ARE CURED

We make you this fair and square proposition for so many men have been swindled
by Quacks and Fakirs who have sent them cheap medicines for a cheap price. If
you have tried "patent medicines," "free trial treatments," "miraculous" "Electric
Belts," etc., you are discouraged—WE WILL LET YOU PAY AFTER YOU
ARE CURED—not a cent in advance. Drs. K. & K. have been established 30 years.
The New Method Treatment cures when all else fails.

NERVOUS DEBILITY Thousands of young and middle
aged men are annually swept
to a premature grave through EARLY INDISCRETIONS, EXCESSES AND BLOOD
DISEASES. You have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too
late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes, with
dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful,
dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks,
careworn expression, poor memory, restless, nervous, irritable, lack energy and strength, tired
mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak makhod, premature decay, bone
pains, hair loose, sore throat, etc.?

BLOOD POISONS Blood poison is the most prevalent and
lethal blood of the victim, and unless entirely eradicated from the system will affect the
future generation. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—our NEW
METHOD positively cures it forever.

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT alone can cure you, and make a man of
you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples,
boils and ulcers disappear, the nerves become strong as steel, so that you possess
basilfulness and despondency vanish; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear,
energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and vital systems are invigorated;
all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. Don't let quacks and fakirs
rob you of your hard earned dollars. We will cure you or no pay.

READER Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending
to marry? Have your blood been diseased? Have you any
weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. CONSULT A YOUNG FELLOW.
No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. BOOKS
FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated), on Diseases of Men.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St., DETROIT, MICH.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

No one is defeated until he gives up.
Hard times has a good many rela-
tives. It is the twin brother of the
blues.

That man has failed who has not
been able to keep a good opinion of
himself.

Self control will succeed with one
talent where self indulgence will fail
with ten.

What the superior man seeks is in
himself. What the small man seeks
is in others.

There is no disgrace in unpreven-
table poverty. The disgrace is in not
doing our level best to better our con-
dition.

Poverty itself is not so bad as the
poverty thought. It is the conviction
that we are poor and must remain so
that is fatal.

Confidence is the Napoleon in the
mental army. It doubles and trebles
the power of all the other faculties.
The whole mental army waits until
confidence leads the way.—Success.

The Hazel Tree.

A curious survival of the days when
the magicians of Europe sought in-
defatigably for the philosopher's stone is
the superstition that attaches to the
hazel tree. The old alchemists used
to make their divining rods out of
hazel twigs, and they fostered the be-
lief that it would mysteriously direct
its owner to hidden treasures, if it was
manipulated with the absolute faith
that was required in all those occult
enchancements of the middle ages. As
time went on, the "rod of Jacob," as
a branch of hazel was universally
known, gathered new powers. Not
only would it lead to the discovery of
buried hoards, but it would also act
as an infallible agent in locating run-
away servants and escaped criminals.
It was a sure guide to underground
springs as well, and was an unfailing
charm against the lightning.

Curious French Market.

There is a curious old market near
Paris in which everything is sold at
secondhand. Working girls can fit
themselves out there from head to
foot. As a writer says: Mimi can sell
her old felt hat and buy a straw one,
exchange her old dress for a new one,
and, if she likes, buy a steak and a
salad for her dinner, a paper bag of
fried potatoes, sweets and some flow-
ers for her window. Democracy is king
here, and no more attention is paid to
the millionaire who is looking for
something marvelous which he may
pick up cheap than to the man with a
wooden leg who wants a new boot in
exchange for a dozen sardine tins, five
gloves and a stocking.

Ellis

Unshrinkable
Underwear

Spring Needle Ribbed



means winter
comfort.
Firm, close,
smooth weave
—absorbs and
evaporates
perspiration—
stretches under
any strain—
springs back
instantly.
Perfect in fit,
feel and wear.
Absolutely
unshrinkable.

Ask your dealer—and write for
free sample of fabric and booklet.

The Ellis Manufacturing Co., Limited,
Hamilton, Ont.

Sole makers in Canada of Spring
Needle Ribbed Underwear.

TRADE
MARK
REGISTERED



"Tiger Brand"

Underwear

For MEN and BOYS

Snug and comfortable, without
too much weight—nothing bulky
or burdensome—delightfully

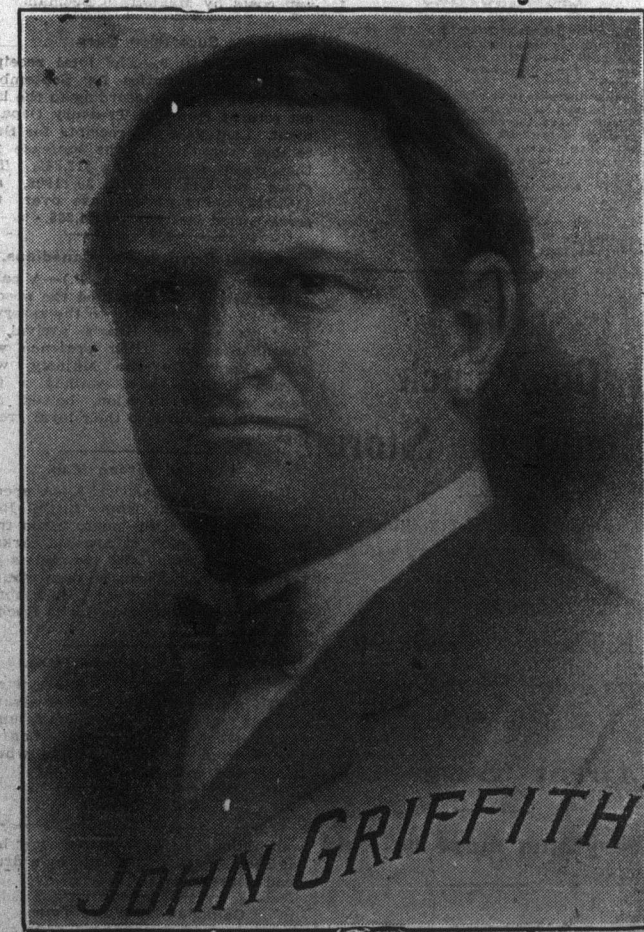
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AT THE GRAND THURSDAY NIGHT
