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Standard XXX Sugar.....14 1/2 lbs. \$1.00
Molasses, finest quality.....35c per gal.
Butter, choice dairy.....30c per lb.
Cheese.....15c per lb.
Lard.....17c per lb.
Onions.....10 lbs. for 25c.
Green Tomatoes.....12c per peck
Choice Apples.....15c per peck
Choice Gravensteins.....\$1.25 per box
Ripe Tomatoes, 4c per lb., 5 lb. basket
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Grapes.....12c per lb.
New Currants.....10c per lb.
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Purity Flour.....\$2.50 per 50 lb.
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\$15 UP

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
408 Main St.
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GOOD WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

Concerning the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Valcartier the following statements, letters, extracts, etc., will prove interesting.

"A soldier who had been obliged by our Post-Office Chief, wished to pay for the obligation, and when he found he could not, and was told the Y. M. C. A. men were in Camp for the sole purpose of obliging and helping the soldiers, replied: 'See here, I've been watching this Y. M. C. A. outfit for nine days to see if I could discover where the graft was, and now I really believe there isn't any.'"

"A neat looking, fully equipped soldier called at our dry Canteen the other evening to say good-bye. Well, good-bye, you Y. M. C. A. fellows! you've done a great job in this Camp for us soldiers, and we all appreciate it; and in our letters home you bet we give you a good boost."

"You fellows are doing a grand piece of work down there, and I want to thank you for it. Headquarters Officers all appreciate it very much."

COL. WILLIAMS, Adj. General, Commandant, Valcartier.

"I hear great reports of your work in Camp, and take pleasure in making this small contribution to its support." (\$20.00)

DR. A.

"Transport Officer to Y. M. C. A. man."

"What! want a wagon this time of night? Oh, it's for the Y. M. C. A. it is. That's all right, I didn't recognize you."

FREE KINDERGARTEN.

At a meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association yesterday the treasurer reported the funds enriched by the sum of \$185.50, the net proceeds of the Kriens concert in Canterbury hall. It was also reported that the free kindergarten conducted in Murray street mission, in charge of Miss Norton, had been removed to King's hall, St. James street. The school in Murray street church, conducted by Miss Eley, has been moved to Glad Tidings hall, Brussels street. Until the public school system includes the teaching of four to six-year-old children, the association is faced with an expenditure of \$2,500 a year, more than the public will be necessary. It was reported that Lend-a-Hand Circle of the King's Daughters had offered to provide during the winter the children of one kindergarten with luncheons of crackers and milk.

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No Higher—No Lower

CAPTURING GERMANY'S TRADE
IS A QUESTION OF PRICES,
SAYS A CORRESPONDENT

To the Editor Evening Times-Star:
Sir—There has been an awful lot of newspaper talk just lately about grabbing Germany's trade, getting into communication with buyers of German goods, &c., &c. If Canada wants to capture all Germany's customs, we can easily do so by selling goods to those customers—"at Germany's prices."

There is the whole question in a nutshell, and if Canada won't do it, you may be quite sure that some one else will. Just one case in an illustration. The English buyers of pit props for coal mines, as soon as they came here, picked the bubble made newspaper talk, and the trumpet blowing of the board of trade, by the simple statement of actual prices now being paid to continental firms for the same article, as against Canadian prices.

Naturally enough buyers will buy in the cheapest market, and it is up to our merchants to make some sacrifices to secure the trade, which they must remember, will be permanent, and also that this opportunity may never occur again. We Canadians are so used to paying high prices for everything, that we are inclined to think all other goods at a cheaper rate must be no good, either inferior in quality or workmanship.

We are apt to forget that included in the Canadian price, is the price of the political pull of the manufacturers on the government to keep up the tariff, and hold off all outside competition. These plausible gentlemen tell us that unless the tariff is kept up, wages would be lowered, and the prosperity of the country would be gone for ever. It is the combination of the workers that will regulate the wages, assisted by that law of demand and supply, which is as old as the pyramids of Egypt. Just one case in point. The mason gets the highest wages in Canada. Why? Because they have a strong trade union to protect their interests. No tariff there, my friends. No political pull.

England built up the greatest trade the world has ever seen. But she built it on free trade, sell to all comers, under sell other nations in order to get the trade, and incidentally, fight all comers to retain the trade after she had got it. A small profit on orders extending over long periods, will pay better than large profits for a short period, so that Canadian merchants had better abandon the idea of soaking Germany's customers in their hour of need, as they soak us here in Canada. Let them get right down to business, and offer their goods at prices that will induce people to buy them. The little island of Guernsey, in the English Channel, between England and France, governs itself, just the same as Canada, but is a free port, no tariff there. But, you can buy a cigar—and a good one too—for one cent, and a bottle of French brandy, or port wine for a quarter; and there is not a hobo to be found on the island. Ask your political boss to explain that.

Don't take my word for the above statement, but write for information to the postmaster at St. Peter's Port, Guernsey, as to prices there.

Who is it that gets all the benefit of the tariff? The manufacturer, or the retailer, or the worker who has to pay

whatever price they like to charge him. The Board of Trade publishes in today's Telegraph a statement made by a Mr. Smeraldi, who says he can secure a market for Canadian goods in South America—"at reasonable prices"—that is the pivot on which the whole thing swings. If the Canadian manufacturers will charge reasonable prices, such as the South American people have been paying Germany, then Canada, will get the trade, and keep it. But she won't get it if manufacturers are greedy and try to soak the new customer as they soak the old ones.

They must look to the future, and train every nerve to catch the new customers, even at a loss in the beginning. Having captured the new business they can, on that, build the solid bulwarks of Canada's future commercial greatness.

I remain, Sir,
Yours respectfully,
CIVICUS.

REV. T. E. ACKLAND IS
NEW PRESIDENT OF
BAPTIST INSTITUTE

The United Baptist Institute closed its sessions in Fredericton yesterday, when there was a discussion on the war from the standpoint of Christianity. Rev. T. E. Ackland of Summerside, P. E. I., is the new president of the institute.

Swollen hands and feet are a sure sign of Kidney Trouble. So is Mucus or brick dust deposits in the urine. So is incontinence or suppression of the urine. So is Gravel (or Stone in the Kidneys). If the urine is hot and scalding, the bladder is irritated or inflamed. In all these cases you need Gin Pills at once. Take them as Mrs. Salsbury did and cure yourself.

Gin Pills are sold in every part of Canada at 10c a box, six for \$2.00—and every box is sold with our spot cash guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Sold in the United States under the name "GINO" Pills.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto

On February 14th, last, Mrs. J. A. Salsbury wrote about Gin Pills, "I can certainly say Gin Pills have done a lot of good for me. Some six years ago, I could not walk upstairs, my feet and ankles were so swollen, but I took three boxes of Gin Pills and the trouble has never returned." Writing again on April 22nd, in reply to a request for permission to publish her letter, Mrs. Salsbury says, "You may do so, as I think it was Gin Pills that cured me, as I have not had the Rheumatism since and it is six years this spring since I was so bad!"

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MARGARET ANGLIN'S GREAT SUCCESS TO BE NEXT WEEK'S OFFERING

The Awakening of Helena Richie
Presented By the Thompson-Woods Players

Next week at the Opera House the Thompson-Woods Stock Company will present Margaret Anglin's great success "The Awakening of Helena Richie." The story of Helena Richie is a very pathetic one. When a small child she was brought up by a cruel old woman and in order to escape her she married a man who promised her every kind of happiness and gave her every kind of misery and while in a drunken rage killed her child. She then ran away with Lloyd Pryor, who promised to marry her, but when the opportunity came ten years later he wanted to continue living as they had lived in Old Chester where he had been known as her brother.

During her stay in old Chester she had made many friends, among them Dr. Lavender, the preacher, who had become very much attached to her. When an orphan named David had been brought to Dr. Lavender for a home he immediately gave him to Mrs. Richie to care for and bring up. She becomes very much attached to him and when it comes to a choice between marrying Pryor or giving up David she decides to keep David. Meanwhile Dr. King learns the life she has been living and demands that she tell Dr. Lavender, as he isn't quite sure that she is the right sort of person to be trusted to bring up David. She tells Dr. Lavender of her life with Pryor and he thinks it best for her to give up David, this she consents to do but when Dr. Lavender finds out her true nature he brings David back to her telling Dr. King that "there are some good folks who don't begin to know their Heavenly Father as the sinner who has climbed up to him," a dangerous doctrine to preach as he says, but one he knows to be true.

Miss Lois Howell will be seen in the part of Helena Richie, a most exciting part and one in which she will have an excellent opportunity to display her ability as an emotional actress. Mr. Howard will be seen as the good friend Dr. King and Mr. Dimock will have the part of Dr. Lavender. The full strength of the company will be used and the production promises to be one of unusual merit. Matinees will be given on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Night Watchman (in any European town)—Eight o'clock—and all's well—Life.

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the liquid, melting, thrilling tones of the glorious grand opera voices come to you in all their ravishing richness and clarity. To hear Martinelli and Bonci—Lucrezia Bori and Anna Case—Polesse and Caronna—is a treat indeed; and they are heard at their best with the new Edison Phonograph.

The new Edison Phonograph has the diamond reproducing point, unbreakable and long playing records, superior motors and construction, concealed horns, and the Cabinets are made in true Period style, in perfect harmony with the finest furniture.

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The Literary Digest

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