

THE ACADIAN
One Year to Any Address
for \$1.00.

The Acadian.

No better advertising medium in
the Valley than
THE ACADIAN.

VOL. XXX.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.
WOLFVILLE, KINGS CO., N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1910.

NO. 2

THE ACADIAN.

Published every Friday morning by the
Proprietors.
DAVIDSON BROS.,
WOLFVILLE, N. S.
Subscription price is \$1.00 a year in
advance. If sent to the United States,
\$1.50.
Newspapers from all parts
of the country, or articles upon the topics
of the day, are cordially solicited.
ADVERTISING RATES.
\$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first in-
sertion, 25 cents for each subsequent in-
sertion.
Contract rates for yearly advertise-
ments furnished on application.

Insertion, two and a half cents per line
for each subsequent insertion.
RULES.
Copy for new advertisements will be
received up to Thursday noon. Copy for
changes in contract advertisements must
be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Advertisements in which the number of
insertions is not specified will be con-
tinued and charged for until otherwise
ordered.
This paper is mailed regularly to sub-
scribers until a definite order to discon-
tinue is received and all arrears are paid
in full.
Job Printing is executed at this office
in the latest styles and at moderate prices.
All postmasters and news agents are
authorized agents of THE ACADIAN for the
purpose of receiving subscriptions, but
receipts for same are only given from the
office of publication.

TOWN OF WOLFVILLE.
T. L. HARVEY, Mayor.
A. E. CROWLEY, Town Clerk.
OFFICE HOURS:
9.00 to 12.30 a. m.
1.30 to 3.00 p. m.
Close on Saturday at 12 o'clock.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE.
OFFICE HOURS, 8.00 a. m. to 8.00 p. m.
On Saturdays open until 8.30 P. M.
Mails are made up as follows:
For Halifax and Windsor close at 6.00
a. m.
Express west close at 9.45 a. m.
Express east close at 4.00 p. m.
Kentville close at 5.30 p. m.
E. S. CRAWLEY, Post Master.

CHURCHES.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. D. Webber,
Pastor. Services: Holy Communion, preach-
ing at 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.;
Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. B. Y. P.
T. prayer-meeting on Sunday evening
at 8.15, and Church prayer-meeting on
Wednesday evening at 7.30. Woman's
Missionary Aid Society meets on Wed-
nesday following the first Sunday in the
month, and the Woman's prayer-meeting
on the third Wednesday of each month
at 8.30 p. m. All saints from 9.30 a. m. to
the door to welcome strangers.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Pastor, St. Andrew's Church,
Wolfville: Public Worship every Sunday
at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday
School at 9.45 a. m. Prayer Meeting on
Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Chalmers'
Church, Lower Horton: Public Worship
on Sunday at 9 p. m. Sunday School at
10 a. m. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at
7.30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. W.
Prestwood, Pastor. Services on the Sab-
bath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath
School at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meet-
ing on Wednesday evening at 7.45. All
the saints are free and strangers welcom-
ed at all services. All Greenleaf, preach-
ing at 5 p. m. on the Sabbath.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.
St. John's Parish Church, of Horton.
—Services: Holy Communion every
Sunday, 8 a. m.; first and third Sundays
at 11 a. m. Matins every Sunday 11 a. m.
Evening 7.15 p. m. Wednesday
Evening, 7.30 p. m. Special services
in Advent, Lent, etc., by notice in
church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Bible
class and teacher of Bible Class, the
Rector.
All seats free. Strangers heartily wel-
come.
Rev. R. F. Dixon, Rector.
Geo. A. Pratt, Warden.
J. D. Sherwood, Organist.

St. George's (Catholic).—Rev. William
Brown, P. P.—Mass 11 a. m. the fourth
Sunday of each month.
A. M. WREATH, Secretary.

THE TABERNACLE.—During Summer
months special gospel services—Sunday
at 7 p. m., Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. Sun-
day School at 2.30 p. m. Splendid class rooms,
efficient teachers, men's bible class.

MASONIC.
St. George's Lodge, A. F. & A. M.—
meets at their Hall on the second Friday
of each month at 7.30 o'clock.
A. M. WREATH, Secretary.

ODDFELLOWS.
GREENE LODGE, No. 92, meets every
Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in their hall
in Harris' Block. Visiting brethren al-
ways welcomed.
Dr. E. F. Moore, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE.
WOLFVILLE DIVISION No. 2, meets every
Monday evening in their hall at
7.30 o'clock.

POWERS.
Court Honorable, L. O. Y., meets on
temperance Hall on the third Wednes-
day of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Property Sale!

Property on Main street occupied
by the subscriber. Large house con-
taining twelve rooms, water,
fruit trees, with good building on
Casperway street, one old Wolf-
ville Hotel property. Good location.
An excellent opportunity to invest
money. Apply to
MRS. EASTWOOD
of J. W. WALLACE.
Wolfville, Dec. 1, 1909.

**EVERY statement, every claim, every
guarantee concerning Red Rose Tea
from the time it was first put on the
market until to-day has been lived up to
to the fullest degree. Its remarkable suc-
cess and enormous sale are the result of
this method of doing business, coupled
with the all-important fact that Red Rose
Tea has always been good tea.**

**RED ROSE
TEA** "is good tea"

Every guarantee made on behalf of Red
Rose Tea applies to Estabrooks' Red
Rose Coffee.

It is of a very
fine quality and
is prepared by an
improved
process of man-
ufacture: crushing
instead of
grinding. De-
scribed on the
label. Will you
try them? Both
will please you.

Estabrooks' Coffee for Breakfast
and Red Rose Tea for other meals.

SHEET MUSIC.

The CENTURY EDITION of sheet music
(published in New York) is the most popular
edition on the market.

Catalog prices run from 30c. to 75c. per sheet
but by buying in large quantities from the pub-
lishers we are able to sell at 10c. per sheet or if
sent by mail, 11c. per sheet.

Our sheet music catalog contains a list of
over 1300 pieces. On request will send one to
you, free.

N. H. PHINNEY & CO.

Five ware-rooms. Agencies throughout the Province.

Professional Cards.

DENTISTRY.
Dr. A. J. McKenna
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College
Office in McKenna Block, Wolfville.
Telephone No. 43.
ESTAS ADMINISTERED.

Dr. J. T. Roach
DENTIST.
Graduate Baltimore College of Dental
Surgery. Office in
HARRIS' BLOCK, WOLFVILLE, N. S.
Office Hours: 9-1, 2-5.

Dr. D. J. Munro,
Graduate Baltimore College of Dental
Surgery.
Office Hours: 9-12 a. m.; 1-5 p. m.

Leslie R. Fair,
ARCHITECT,
ATLENFORD, N. S.
W. H. BACON, E. C. HARRY W. ROBOUR, CLERK.

ROSCOE & ROSCOE
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS,
NOTARIES, ETC.
KENTVILLE, N. S.

H. PINEO,
EXPERT OPTICIAN,
WOLFVILLE.

Write if you wish an appointment either
at your home or his.

Property for Sale
Dwelling, Barn and Garden lot
in good location in Wolfville.
House in good condition and fitted
with furnace and all modern con-
veniences. Conveniently situated.
Will be sold right. Apply to
Mrs. L. S. MERRISON.
Wolfville, Aug. 19, 1910.

Golden Rod.

Along the dusty country road,
See, here is glorious gold,
Clear from the loam's broad, busy ways,
Unto the woodland's fold.
These plucky crowns are flushed with all
And sweet with happy memories
Of bird and wind song low.
Or her abounding store,
From orchard bough and scented wood
And brimming thrashing floor,
O, come and walk the country road,
In sun, or dusk, or dew,
For every plucking of the way
Is heaped to gold for you.

Miss Clay's Career.

Continued from Last Week.
This was a helpful to Claribel,
and so she avoided her aunt upon all
possible occasions. She particularly
objected to the allusion to Will Har-
ris. She had always liked him, but
if she married him what would
become of her life work? There was
no doubt about Will being a nice fel-
low, and after all, it did seem natural
for a woman to have a home of her
own, a husband and children. She
knew that if she ever married at all,
she would certainly prefer Will to
anyone else. She found herself think-
ing along these lines with such fre-
quency that she decided one day to
banish permanently all such inter-
ruptions, and confine herself wholly
to her true cause. She dreamed and
planned continually and talked of
heart interest. She outlined a novel
and found for it a catchy title but
that was as far as she got. She fi-
nally managed to dash off a short
story which she carelessly said should
bring her at least a modest hundred,
and then sat down and waited for it to
come.

The days that followed were anx-
ious ones for Claribel, though she was
careful in keeping the fact concealed
from her family. She was continually
hanging between doubt and confi-
dence as to the fate of her story. At
times she found herself planning
what she would do with the money,
again she concluded nothing would
come of it. This lack of confidence
frittered her extremely. She made up
her mind that it arose from her un-
congenial surroundings, especially
the pessimism of her Aunt Emma.
Two weeks later an answer came
from the publisher. The long, nar-
row envelope did not contain a check.
It instead was her manuscript re-
jected. The girl said nothing at
she turned over the typewritten
pages. The politely worded regret-
of the editor meant nothing—her
first attempt was a failure.

A month later it was decided in the
Clay household that Claribel needed
a change. There was no possible
change in her native town. What she
needed was colour—atmosphere. The
short story that came back was no
criticism. It was an effort unworthy
of the girl's real talent, so there was
really no reason at all why it should
be accepted. A change was
necessary, and New York was decided
upon. Claribel could get plenty of
color, life, animation, brilliancy,
in short, all that was necessary for
the fulfilment of the novel. The Clay
economy was again evoked and once
more the girl left her home in the
pursuit of her star. When she
reached New York she engaged a
small room on the top floor of a Mad-
ison Avenue boarding house, and
settled down to work. She faithfully
utilized every hour, observed every
thing about her, and made elaborate
notes. She sat in the corridors of the
Waldorf and before long knew what
women of fashion were wearing, and
what was more, knew what they
should wear. She became acquainted
with some people living in an artist's
studio, building in the Washington
Square, and regularly went there for
squares and regularly went there for
squares every Sunday evening.

The gay side of the city did not
especially appeal to her. She did not
care for the theatres, and the so-
called Bohemian restaurants seemed
to her hands and held them

You Blame the Stomach

But chronic indigestion will disappear
when the liver, kidneys and bow-
els are set right by DR. A. W.
CHASE'S KIDNEY AND
LIVER PILLS

You are skeptical.
For you have tried many medicines
and still suffer from indigestion with
all its annoying symptoms.
Take a new
Leave the stomach alone, for the source
of trouble lies in the intestines,
and healthy digestion can be restored
by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid-
ney and Liver Pills.

Mr. O. D. Bennett, Maple Grove,
Magalloway Co., Que., writes: "I had
dyspepsia very bad. The food would
not stay in my stomach. I had a
suffered a great deal and could not
sleep. As the result of using Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I am now
entirely cured and can eat any kind
of food. They have made a new man
and a younger man of me and I cannot
say too much in their praise."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver
Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box,
at all Dealers or Edmondson, Bates &
Co., Toronto.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-
where.

to her angry and strident. She
thought with people concerned
with the work she learned its lar-
ger meaning, millionaire settlements
were principally. There was to be
a better side for relief and this
she applied from her observations in
the great opera houses and in the cor-
ridors of the fashionable hotels. She
found length upon the gowna and
jewels and finding this part of
the story coming to her quite easily,
she spent her details.

At last the work was finished and
Claribel took it to the head of a great
publishing house to whom she had
been introduced by a mutual friend.
The work was accepted and she
went home. Once more she
found Will Harris waiting her. It
was indeed he had not forgotten her.
"While saw him she felt a little
start somewhere within her. It was
so odd the pleasure of again being
home. She noted with some pleasure
how well and strong Will looked and
for his sake she was glad. She felt
herself almost impersonal in the mat-
ter.

The Claribel and the entire Clay
household waited for the results to
come from the novel. Aunt Emma
waited and hoped she would not be
disappointed. "Claribel would have
done much better," she remarked
one day in the second week of the
waiting, "very much better if she had
gone—"

"What!" broke out the girl with
her face showing feeling. She had
always been above her aunt's attacks
through the consciousness of her supe-
riority. "If I had gone into what
—making hats. You can do
that."

"You married Mrs. Clay, you al-
ways did do that."
"Mrs. hats!" the girl laughed
mirthfully. "However, when my
book comes out it will be rather dif-
ferent."

The book did not come out. It
came back. The girl said nothing.
She sat it out again. An anxious
look came into her eyes and a line
appeared above her eyebrows. The
book was once more returned, but her
face was unshaken. It was impos-
sible that she should not be recog-
nized. The message in her work
must have been found. The fourth
time she went to the publisher's

office and found it somewhat differ-
ently from those pre-
ceding. It contained the usual re-
ject, but added that in view of Miss
Clay's detail in description of dress
and remarkable information regard-
ing millinery, the publishers would
like to give Miss Clay a permanent
position on their fashion magazine.

When the girl read it she shut her
eyes. She was invited to be a fashion
editor! Was that to be the end of
her story? Not to detail the throbbings
of the human heart but rather, the
faded dances of a woman's gowna,
fringed of souls to work upon the
faded of a hat! It was what her
Aunt Emma had said, and her mother
had just agreed to it. She remem-
bered now that she had always made
hats and things like that, but the
possibility that her work could be a-
long these lines had never occurred
to her. If it were true now, then the
past five years had been for nothing.
Her whole life was a mere dream.

The entry and sacrifice of her parents
was a result in a milliner's
window instead of unending bay-
on, crowning her brows. It was a
crush that crushed and bruised her.
Her parents said nothing. Her
of all eyes even her Aunt Emma,
by her own words.

"I'm sorry, Claribel," he said, "but
it's too late. It is too late again, and
one when they were alone in the
the girl said nothing, but she
was what was in his heart.
The eyes she could see a world of
human tenderness. There was her vi-
sion of all the real expression of
life. When the future she had
before her. In this man's eyes
her thoughts and hopes for
she had lived in his inner

life," he whispered, "I'm going
our new house."
"Look her head."

Then she looked at him
"It is because I owe so
much to my father and mother, now
sacrificed for me. As my
hands have done, so much
What they have both done for
me is coming over me, in the
years that they have done
—so much, so much! I can
not and I am going to do it.
I work for them as they have
worked for me. Can I ever repay
But—but I will wait—"

man took her in his arms and
kissed her.
"I can't," he said, "I'll give
you a month. After that you
worry about things—you
worry about anything. I'm
over to-morrow with the

Filteration of Water Sup- plies.

The quality of water for human
consumption depends upon the pal-
lating and purifying influences to which
it has been subjected before reaching
the consumer. It is well known that
the general health of a community
using a sewage polluted water gradu-
ally falls lower and lower and the
death rate increases proportionately.
Of the diseases most frequently fol-
lowing the use of an impure water,
typhoid fever holds, at the present
time, the most prominent position in
the public eye. It is a curious fact
as yet unexplained, that the change
from an impure water to a pure sup-
ply diminishes the sickness and death
rate, not only from typhoid fever,
but also from tuberculosis, pneumonia
and other serious diseases. It is also
a fact that in certain cities using a
sewage polluted water the death rate
from typhoid fever is many times
more than that for cities using a fil-
tered water supply taken from the
same source.

Generally speaking, there are two
methods in use for the filtration of
public water supplies: they are known
as the "Slow Sand" filtration and
"Mechanical" filtration. In the for-
mer type, the water filters through
beds of sand and gravel at varying
rates of from two to five million gal-
lons per acre every twenty-four hours,
according to the character of the wa-
ter, which is then passed through a
medium of sand under pressure, the
rate of filtration being many times
more than the slow sand filters.

The type of filter best suited for
any particular water must be care-
fully considered before adoption by a
municipality, and this can only be
done by a competent sanitary engi-
neer. When either system can be
used, it resolves itself into a question
of primary cost and annual mainte-
nance. The slow sand filters cost, ap-
proximately, \$50,000 per million gal-
lons of the daily consumption and
about ten per cent. of this per annum
for operating; while a mechanical fil-
ter costs about one-fourth as much,
and is carefully operated, a high degree
of efficiency as regards purification can
be obtained. This is well exemplified
at Chatham, Ontario, where for some
years filters of this latter class have
been in operation. The water treated
here is reported to be the purest

known in the world. It is the only
medicine in the world made of fruit juices.
See, a box, 5 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c.
At all dealers, or sent, postpaid, on
receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Rheumatism Cured.

ZAM-BUK WILL GIVE YOU RELIEF!
When you have any deep seated
pain in the joints, the back, the wrists
or elsewhere, place a liberal supply of
Zam-Buk on the fingers or on the
palm of the hand and rub it in. The
penetrating power of this "embrocation-
balm" is very great. It kills pain
and removes stiffness. Mrs. Frances
Wyatt, of 25 Guy Avenue, Montreal,
says: "I have found Zam-Buk most
soothing and valuable in a very bad
case of rheumatism, and also for stiff-
ness of joints and muscles. I suffered
long and acutely from rheumatism,
and tried one ointment after another
in vain. I also took medicine inter-
nally, but it remained for Zam-Buk
to effect a cure. I began applying this
balm whenever I felt the aches and
pains of rheumatism coming on, or
felt any of the stiffness. The result
was truly wonderful. Zam-Buk
seemed to penetrate to the very seat
of the pains, driving them completely
out, and I am now quite cured."

So many of the ordinary embrocations
and liniments are imperfectly
prepared and not sufficiently refined
to penetrate the skin—much
less the underlying muscles. Zam-
Buk is totally different. Zam-Buk
is so refined, and its essences and
ingredients are so concentrated, that when
rubbed into the muscles for rheuma-
tism, sciatica, sprains, etc., its effect
is quickly felt.

If rubbed on to the chest and be-
tween the shoulders in cases of bad
cold in the chest, Zam-Buk will give
relief. Apart from its use as an embrocation,
Zam-Buk will be found a
cure for all ordinary forms of skin dis-
eases and injury. It cures eczema,
rashes, ringworm, cold sores, ulcers,
abscesses, chapped hands, piles, varicose
veins, cuts, burns, bruises, etc.
All druggists and stores at 50c., or
post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto,
for price. Retain harmful imitations.

St. Peter (to applicant)—What was
your business when on earth?
Applicant—Editor of a newspaper.
St. Peter—Big circulation, of course?
Applicant—No, small; smallest in
the country.
St. Peter—Pick out your harp.

Not Coughing Today?

Yet you may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it
when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold
or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at
hand. Your doctor's approval of its use will certainly
set all doubt at rest. Do as he says. He knows.
No alcohol in this cough medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Robert health is a great safeguard against attacks of throat and lung troubles, but
constipation will destroy the best of health. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills.

"I FEEL IT MY DUTY To Give You a Statement In Regard To 'Fruit-a-tives'"

HARDWICK, MERRIMACK, N. H., Jan. 17th, 1910.
"I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited statement in
respect to the wonderful cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Chronic
Constipation was the complaint I suffered with for years. My general health
was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I
was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried
many of the most celebrated cathartics, but without any permanent benefit."
I was the strong testimonial
in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives'
by New Brunswick's Grand
Old Man, the Hon. John
Costigan, and I knew that
anything he stated was
honest and true and given
only to help his fellow-citizens.
I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and
the effects were most mar-
vellous, and now I am entirely
well from all my Chronic
Constipation that I suffered
from for so many years.
My general health is once
more excellent and I cannot
say too much to express my
thanks for the great benefits
derived from taking 'Fruit-
a-tives.'"
A. G. WILLISTON.
"Fruit-a-tives" is not get-
ten up by druggists or expert
chemists—who know nothing
about disease and the needs
of the human body—but is
the scientific discovery of a
well known physician, and is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices.
See, a box, 5 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c.
At all dealers, or sent, postpaid, on
receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Making Hardships Easy.

Difficulties find their being more in
our way of looking at things than in
actual facts. Several members of a
certain family found it extremely dif-
ficult to get to breakfast early enough
to have family prayers afterward, be-
fore separating for the day. One
morning the head of the house quiet-
ly set the clocks twenty minutes fast,
and called the others at what seemed
to be the accustomed time. They
were, as usual, fifteen minutes or so
later in dressing and breakfasting
than they needed to be, but were
quite surprised to find, after breakfast
was over, that they still had time
enough for prayers when the clocks
were set right—and nobody was a bit
the worse for it—as to being late: the
only difference was the "short way"
of getting at the thing. They cannot
concentrate on our task, and then
they will put a stop to the fatal accumu-
lation. No one has any right to stag-
ger along under the burden of unfin-
ished tasks that ought long ago to
have been put out of the way.

The Sin of Postponement.

Deferred duties usually mean ne-
glected duties. In this field, accumu-
lation is the enemy of accomplish-
ment. Accumulated dividends may be
a very good thing, but they are
never earned by allowing unfinished
tasks to pile up on us. When we
have to admit that there are a score
of duties that have been awaiting our
attention for days, or weeks, or
months, and that ought to have had
our attention long ago, we may at the
same time safely admit that something
is wrong with our plan of life. The
whole trouble probably lies in our
not doing to-day what we ought to
do to-day; and that results from
two sins: misusing some of our time
and wasting some of our time. The
right selection of our tasks, and then
intense concentration on our tasks,
will put a stop to the fatal accumu-
lation. No one has any right to stag-
ger along under the burden of unfin-
ished tasks that ought long ago to
have been put out of the way.

No matter how much money and
hard work a man may put into his
farming, he will be a failure if he does
not put himself into it.

A Heavy Stock of Ladies' and Children's Golf Jackets Just Received

Ladies' \$1.25 to \$3.00.
Children's 50c. to \$1.25.
CHARLES H. PORTER.

Fall Ploughing.

Of all the devices for killing weeds,
fall ploughing is the cheapest and
most effective. This ploughing, prop-
erly done, will add dollars to the
value of the next year's crop by
getting away with competition with
weeds and making fertility available.
When the strenuous days of harvest
time are over, and the last of the
small grain is in the shock or the
stack, the farmer often feels that he
preserves a rest. No doubt he does
but if he takes it at the expense of
his fall ploughing, there will be no
rest for him during the weed killing
season next summer. To be most ef-
fective the fall ploughing must be
done as long as possible before frost.
Fall ploughing turns under many of
the weeds before the seed is mature
enough to grow. The seed that is
ripe will start to grow as soon as the
rain falls come on, and the little
weeds will be killed by the first frost.

The most serious objection made to
early ploughing is that the bare soil
is left too long exposed, and much fer-
tility is lost. This is more especially
true on hilly fields, where heavy fall
rains may cause considerable wash-
ing. On very light soil ploughing
may cause some loss if the soil is left
bare. Where the soil is left fairly level,
and too light, however, weather-
ing will not result in the loss of much
fertility. At most the length of time
that the soil is exposed is small. The
growth of weeds and volunteer grain
that springs up soon covers the
ground. If further protection seems
advisable some catch crop can be
sown. Soy beans are good for this
purpose. So is rape. Millet will
make a rapid growth. Late in the
fall these crops can be pastured off,
thus serving the double purpose of
protecting the soil and furnishing feed.

"My wife simply pelted me with
beautiful flowers when I came home
from the club last night."
"How nice!"
"Not much. They were all in flower
pots."
She—This bathing suit of mine
doesn't come up to my expectations.
He—Well, you couldn't bring it up
much further and have anything left
of it.
Only one small portion of the
United States, the southern tip of
Florida, never has experienced frost-
ing weather.