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Combs or cut hair made into  
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SPECIAL INTRODUCTION OFFER  
We now have varieties of proven worth  
\$90 per 100.

CARLET PIPPIN—Similar to M  
intosh but less subject to sp  
Very profitable.

ELICIOUS—"The greatest mo  
maker of the Century."  
Good stocks of Duchess and Star  
and small quantities of other stand-  
ard varieties still available at \$65 per 100.  
These are No. 1 Ontario grown tree  
varieties selected. 25% deposit  
bank references required.

CANADIAN NURSERY COMPANY  
Moncton, N. B.

POST OFFICE REVENUE  
The revenue derived from the  
stamp, and cash paid on mes-  
sages and circulars, at the  
Post Office for the year ending  
1922, amounted to the sum of  
\$72,000.

We have a statement in the  
New Brunswick Express, that the  
total amount of revenue during the  
year 1922 was \$2,600 in stamps.  
The Amherst News reports that  
the highest office from the same  
source was \$42,696.00.

This places Truro third in the  
list of revenue in the Province,  
with Sydney, having first and  
Halifax second.



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*It's Wonderful for Bread*

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More Pay? Select  
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75 Courses—Cost \$3 to \$20 each.  
NOVA SCOTIA TECHNICAL COLLEGE,  
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Please send me booklet for Courses opposite which I have  
marked "X":

—Advertising	—Business Arithmetic	—Dressmaking
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The Norwegian "Fisherman Mark" of quality and goodness that is on every bottle of

**Scott's Emulsion**  
assures you health-building, vitamin-bearing cod-liver oil in its purest form, pleasant to take, readily assimilated and transformed into strength.

The "Fisherman Mark" should be on every bottle of emulsion you buy.  
Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

**BRITISH ON THE RHINE**

An extraordinary tribute to the British is paid by Dr. Meerfeld, the Mayor of Cologne, and a member of the Reichstag. Cologne is the headquarters of the British army of occupation in the Rhine country, and the Mayor of the city is in hourly intimate contact with his temporary alien overlords. He tells The Manchester Guardian that it cannot be too often repeated that in the areas occupied by the British both mental and material hardships are felt the least. They entered Cologne three months after the armistice as conquerors and imposed a strict discipline on the inhabitants. Every person without a passport had to be within doors at 9 o'clock in the evening. All places of amusement had to close at nine. Every adult had to carry a card of identification, renewable every three months. The press was under censorship.

These measures and the killing of strangers on townspeople created a bitter feeling. But many things had changed in three years and a half. There is no enmity between the British and Germans, but there is no enmity felt in the Rhineland against the British, nor even dislike. Many prejudices have melted away and both sides have grown used to each other. A short while ago in the town of Dueren announcement of the departure of the British troops led to an appeal of the citizens for reconsideration, seeing that they had got on so peacefully together. When the British leave, the French usually take their place and impose rigorous regimens. The British are trusted because they cherish no political purposes in connection with the occupation and tend no artificial French plans for a separatist movement. They are generous, and do not stoop to petty-foggish methods, Mayor Meerfeld adds:

One day, probably in some years to come, the English will leave us again. The populace will breathe freely, but they will certainly not bear malice against the departed troops in their hearts nor evoke the ill-will of the Fates upon them. It is quite certain that both the bonds of business connection and those of the intellect now existing between conqueror and conquered will continue longer than the mere period of occupation. When sick Europe is really convalescent again, these links will be gladly called to mind.

This is a far cry from the Hymn of Hate which Germans sang when their fury was concentrated on the British. They have learned something in the meantime. Antimosity fostered by official propaganda with the object of whipping up the martial spirit of the people could not long survive personal contact with the British Tommy, who, what ver his faults, is good-natured, tolerant, and incapable of persistent malice against a beaten foe. The mildness of the British way in the Rhineland is not a calculated policy, but springs from a race characteristic. It must be a revelation to Rhinelanders fed on the war and pre-war legend of British depravity invented by their militarist junkers and professors. (Toronto Globe).

**Special Cash Sale**

To Clear Out the Balance of Our Stock of HORSE BLANKETS, ROBES, LEATHER GLOVES and MITTS. We are Offering Same at a

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT of 25%**  
Buy Early as Stock is Limited

**MAGEE & CHARLTON  
HARDWARE**

**..MOLASSES..**

We have secured a limited quantity of

**Extra Heavy Fancy Barbadoes Molasses**  
Something Real Nice. Try it and be convinced.

**\$1.00 GAL.**  
We also have the ordinary good Molasses at 80c. Gal.

**A. J. BURNS**  
PHONE 37 PROMPT DELIVERY

**"What Pleasant Memories Her Picture Revives"**

Pleasant Memories! How subtly does one's portrait renew the joys of yesterday, and bridge the gap of miles away. No other gift is freighted with a happiness so cumulative and enduring. A photograph is a gift that can be given without an occasion and suitable whenever given.



**Joseph H. Cunningham**  
BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

**FARMERS ADVISED TO PLANT APPLES**

Production Away Behind Demand, Louisiana Man Tells Massachusetts Agriculturists.

"Plant apples and keep on planting apples." That was the advice of Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., at the conference of agricultural organizations at Horticultural Hall recently, and was given as the result of a 7000-mile tour through the apple orchards of the east. Mr. Stark, who is a prominent nurseryman, declared that production had not nearly kept pace with the demand, and that for the past 10 years fewer apple trees had been planted than had gone out of bearing.

In his own State the census of 1919 showed 12,000,000 apple trees. The last census showed only 5,000,000. Similar situations existed in other States, he said, and in his opinion there was no possible danger of over-production. As a result of his trip, he went home and set out 14,000 trees in addition to 13,000 which had already been planted.

**Increasing Tendency**

Mr. Stark spoke of the increasing tendency in New England to grow high-quality apples, properly graded and well packed. He declared that the public was always ready to pay fancy prices for fruit of this kind. He pointed out, also, that the growers of the northwest are obliged to pay a dollar a box express on the apples which they ship east. Local growers can add this amount to their profits.

Mr. Stark's trip took him into Michigan and along the northern tier of States, through New York State and into Vermont, then through the apple-growing sections of Massachusetts and home by way of New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. While visiting the different sections he arranged for exhibits of apples which were later shown at various fairs. Of all the fruit exhibited in this way, the apples from New England and the Hudson River section excited the most interest and made the best impression.

The development of the orchard industry in Vermont was given particular attention by Mr. Stark, who found that state ideally situated for the growing of high-class fruit in spite of the rocks and boulders with which its fields are filled. Physical advantages are by no means necessary, as has been discovered in parts of Ohio, where excellent apples are being grown on the sides of hills so steep that they cannot be cultivated. These orchards are heavily fed with nitrogenous fertilizers and yield splendid crops.

**Interesting Development**

Mr. Stark found an especially interesting development of the fruit industry in Michigan and Wisconsin, where cherry growing is carried on in a large way. In order to care for the surplus fruit a method has been worked out by which the cherries can be frozen in barrels and kept for a year if necessary, being sold to bakers for making pies. Mr. Stark found that many of the apples being grown in the vicinity of Toledo, O., were being sold locally, and expressed the opinion that this plan would do much to solve the marketing problems of fruit growers in other sections.

In concluding his remarks Mr. Stark advised against over-pruning. He had found that the best growers were not cutting their trees nearly so hard as was the case ten years ago, and believed that apple trees were being brought into bearing much earlier as a result.

The other speakers at the morning session of the fruit growers were George L. Salisbury to Phelps, N. Y., who described the beneficent results of co-operation among the fruit growers of his state, and W. A. Munson of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, who discussed general marketing problems.

The lower hall was occupied by the Massachusetts State Vegetable Growers' Association, matters of routine business being taken up. In the afternoon the vegetable growers met in joint session with the fruit growers in the hall above, when questions relating to the food supply of New England were taken up. In the evening there was a banquet at Ford Hall, with Commissioner Gilbert presiding.

The following morning the committees appointed at the agricultural conference held the previous afternoon made their reports, these committees being in session at the State House. The fruit growers also had another meeting, and at the same time the dairymen began their sessions.

**A BIG C. N. R. ORDER**

At the present time the most favorable factor to the steel business is the announcement of the \$19,000,000 order by the Canadian National Railways for cars, which has been distributed among the Canadian Car and Foundry, Eastern Car and National Steel Car Companies. This will necessitate orders for steel which the Steel Company is in a position to supply.

**PALMER HAS NOW DISCARDED CANE**

Can Get Around Like a Young Man Since Taking Tanlac, Says Hansel Citizen.

"You don't often see a man as spry as I am at seventy-two, but judging from the way Tanlac has fixed me up, I'm sure its fine for anybody," declared Thomas Palmer, Sr., well-known retired farmer of Hansel, Ont., while on a visit in London, Ont.

"At the time I got Tanlac I could hardly walk at all, and hadn't been down town without my walking stick since last September. But I have put away my old walking stick now, and last Thursday I went down town twice without it and got about as good as many a younger man. I suffered terribly with constipation the last ten years, had no appetite and was bothered a great deal with my kidneys. Sometimes every joint in my body ached, I was badly run down and seldom got a night's sleep.

"If I had Tanlac last Spring it would have saved me money, for I took medicine two years without any relief to speak of. But Tanlac and the Tanlac Pills have put me in fine shape, and I stand ready to praise it to the limit."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists.

Over 35-million bottles sold.

**PORT LORNE**

The first two weeks of the New Year has beaten any past record for severe storms—big snowdrifts and no mails. We hope to see a change for the better soon.

Mrs. Aobo, of St. John, has been called here on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Patterson Foster.

Mr. Charles Foster, of Smith's Cove, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Foster.

Mrs. Howard Neaves has been called home from Boston on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Isalah Sabean. She was accompanied by her daughter, Helen.

Rev. Asaph Whitman has been confined to the house for some time suffering from a severe cold.

Mr. Parker Banks, of Outram, who has spent some weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, is now with Mr. and Mrs. Templeman at the Bay View House.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Lewis have returned from Boston, where they have spent the last year.

Mr. Charles Anderson and Mr. Kenneth Corbett have gone to New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Kenneth Corbett is visiting friends in Colchester.

Messrs. Clark and Leslie Lewis and Ellis Wilkins have arrived home from sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hall were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Beardsley.

**FEBRUARY ROD AND GUN**

A perusal of the February issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, the well-known Canadian outdoors magazine, reveals a liberal supply of entertaining and instructive reading. One thing that has always featured this national sportsmen's journal, is the diversity of subjects it covers and like the preceding numbers, the February number has something of interest and of value for sportsmen, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

There is a feature article: "Hunting Wild Horses in Southern Saskatchewan," by Harry M. More, that is well worth reading. There is, also, too, of a high order, while such prominent naturalists and students of wild life, as Bonycastle Dale and J. W. Winson contribute fine articles. The Fishing Notes department contains an article on the light lure, that will be read appreciatively by anglers, while the Guns and Ammunition department is well up to its usual high standard, and that means a great deal. The other departments the illustrations all combine to make up additional features, the many fine magazine that will meet with instant favor.

Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly at Woodstock, Ontario, by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

**WANTS LOOK IN AT "BUMPER"**

Don. F. Fraser, of the Eastern Chronicle, is a candidate for the New Glasgow mayoralty. Here's wishing him success, even if the toast has to be drunk in cold water, not that there is any scarcity of the hard stuff, but it comes so confoundingly high and times are so hard as the stuff itself. After the election we hope to call on Don. F. to concede or congratulate him—just as the ratepayers may decide—and perhaps may be given an opportunity to sample that "generous bumper" presented to Editor Fraser, Senior, by Colonel Cantley on Christmas Eve. (Richmond County Record).

**SPECIAL CASH SALE**

**Floor Oil Cloth**

One yard wide per running yard 50c.  
Two yards wide - - - \$ 1.00

—ALSO—

**Rifles and Revolvers**

.30-30 Marlin Safety, High Power \$35.00  
.32 Spl. Winchester Carbine \$35.00  
.45 Colt Automatic Revolver \$35.00

These prices are lower than present wholesale

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
HEAVY AND SHELF HARDWARE

**We Price Our Shoes Low**

WE are featuring several lines of Oxford and Strap models; in Patent, Black and Brown Calf and Kid, also combinations.

A complete line of the famous Flexile Process "GRACIA" Shoe.

Shoes for every Man, Woman and Child

**Lloyd's Shoe Store**  
SHOE DISTRIBUTING CENTRE

**BETTER PREPARED**

than ever to serve you in the line of Building Material the coming season. In our new Warehouse on Church St. we will carry a full line of everything used in the construction of buildings, including:

CEMENT—LIME—SHINGLES—LUMBER—LATHS  
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**Our Stock will be Large & Prices Right**

**J. H. HICKS & SONS**  
Queen St. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

**AN APT RETORT**

Prof. H. A. Kent, of Pine Hill College, makes a splendid retort to the chattering Pacifists thus:—

"According to the logic of our good friends the Christian church in Europe should have said, 'Let the Saracen and the Turk do as they will, we are Christians and will not fight.' But if suspicious looking characters push their way into their houses, these same people telephone for the policeman, not for the minister."

**MARSHAL FOCH AND POINCARRE DIFFER**

Berlin.—It is asserted here that the difficulties the French are encountering in the Ruhr has led to differences between Premier Poincarre and Marshal Foch, the Marshal having demanded more troops owing to the unexpected resistance by the industrial magnates, and that if Foch is successful in his demand the French advance will be one of military conquest.