

COOL COMFORTABLE CLOTHING

SUITS

That are suitable for the torrid July days and humid August weather

Suits of Homespins, Tweeds, Lightweight Worsteds. Two-piece Suits at "Two-piece Prices."

\$8.50 to \$18.00, with fine values at the popular \$10.00 and \$12.00 figures.

Outing Trousers, white and colored flannel, duck and khaki, and tweed. Just the right cut; made thoroughly well; priced right, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Mackintosh Coats—Be prepared for all weathers. We offer for an unusually large line of Mackintosh Coats at \$8.00 to \$22.50.

Light and medium weights. Colors and styles that will suit you.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES

GILMOUR'S, 68 KING STREET

July Investments

It will pay you to get MACKINTOSH'S List of offerings before investing.

Our July circular contains a large list of the best offerings in Local, Industrial and Public Utility Corporation Stocks and Bonds with special reference to Trustee Investments. Write for list or call at office.

J.C. Mackintosh & Co.
Established 1873
H. H. SMITH, MANAGER
Members Montreal Stock Exchange
Direct Private Wire
Telephone, Main 2229
Offices: Montreal, Halifax, St. John
111 Prince William street
(Cathedral Corner), St. John, N. B.

\$100 \$500 \$1000

FIRST MORTGAGE

Gold 6% Bonds

of the

WILLIAM DAVIES COMPANY, LTD

These bonds are absolutely a first charge on all the Company's properties now owned or hereafter acquired, comprising valuable real estate holdings in Toronto, Montreal and Harrison, in connection with which are abattoirs, packing houses and yards necessary to the Company's local and export trade; thirty-two retail markets, of which fourteen are situated in Toronto, fourteen in Montreal and twelve at points throughout Ontario.

For the reinvestment of your July Dividends we recommend the above 6 per cent. Bonds.

Send for special circular.

Price: Par and Accrued Interest

J. M. ROBINSON & SONS
BANKERS AND BROKERS
Members Montreal Stock Exchange
MONTREAL, ST. JOHN, MONCTON

SUNDAY SERVICES

Dr. H. W. Miller (son of Pastor J. O. Miller), who has been in China as a medical missionary for the last eight years, is now spending some time during the hot weather in St. John, and will preach in the Odd Fellows Hall, No. 38, Charlotte street, Sunday evening at 7 p. m. All interested in mission work and its progress in China, should not fail to be present.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Service at 11 a. m., at 18 Germain street, subject, "Sacrament." Wednesday evening, service at 8; reading room open daily (Saturday and legal holidays excepted), from 3 to 5 p. m.; public cordially invited to both services and reading room.

Charlotte street United Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Archibald, M. A., minister; Sunday services 11 a. m., subject: "The Highest Knowledge;" 7 p. m., Rev. G. I. Clark, M. A., will speak on "The Great Philadelphia Convention. All are welcome; seats free."

St. John Presbyterian church, King street east, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. D., minister—Public worship 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., Sabbath school 2:30 p. m.; strangers cordially welcome.

Other there is more fear than danger. Moreover, a faint bank account seldom with a fair lady.

Girl chums are almost as thick as a fat man.

It's a shame the way some people remember to forget.

A man's idea of a good joke is one that he tells himself.

It's a poor excuse that a woman won't accept if she wants one.

People who talk a great deal have few real friends.

P. E. ISLAND MARIAGE KILLED

Derrick Fell as Work on Charlottetown Church Was Progressing Effort to Keep Consolidated School Going

Charlottetown, P. E. Island, July 8.—Arthur Dalziel, aged twenty-seven, a workman, was killed this morning while working at the cellar of the new Zion Church where the foundation is now being laid. He and two other workmen were using a derrick to unload a stone, when a guy rope at the top of the derrick fell, striking Dalziel and dislocating his neck. He died an hour later in the hospital.

A meeting was held last night at the MacDonald Consolidated School, Hillsboro, to take steps to prevent the school being closed. There were originally six districts in the consolidation, but all have gone but two. The meeting decided to have all six districts brought back to the fold. Among the speakers were Mr. Louis Derridge, Judge Hazard and Fitzgerald, and Ex-Governor McKinnon. All agreed that the closing of the school would be a provincial calamity.

BETTER BARREL FOR HERRINGS NEEDED

Official Declares Lack of This is Proving Barrier to Progress of the Industry in Canada

A supplement to the fisheries statistical bulletin, by J. J. Cowie, deals with the need of a better barrel for herrings. He declares that one of the barriers, perhaps the chief barrier to further progress in the herring industry in Canada is the present use of weak, badly made barrels. Continuing, Mr. Cowie says:

"The writer has had the pleasure of acting as a judge in the fisheries section of the exhibition which is held annually at Halifax, and has there seen hundreds of barrels—exhibits from various Nova Scotia coopers' shops—of such excellent strength and workmanship as any expert could wish to see or handle."

"That such barrels are made only to be looked at within the walls of an exhibition building is a standing reproach to the herring trade of Canada."

"For the fisherman or original packer to say that he would gladly use a stronger and better barrel if he could afford to pay the extra price, is illogical and untrue."

"Such a barrel would probably cost 25 to 30 cents more than the 1908 barrel at present used, but by the exercise of intelligent care in selection, curing and packing the extra difference would be more than made up in the market price of the cured article, and in the increased demand that would surely follow."

"An oak barrel is perhaps the one in which to cure and market fish."

"The Germans in their rapid herring fishery use a strong iron-hoop oak barrel entirely, while the Dutch largely use one of the material."

"This barrel is, of course, expensive when made in this country, but it is a broad-gauge barrel and the altitude of the rails is exactly 15,065 feet above sea level."

"The second highest railroad in the world is that of Chile to Puerto Montal, in the south of Chile. The station in Iquique is the highest railway station in the world, at 15,065 feet. It passes through 27 tunnels, has a dozen large bridges, and there are twelve switch-backs, but there is no gradient beyond 1.2 per cent."

"Neither does it require to rack propellers; a hand-car started at Iquique will run up to Calina, the seaport. In fact such a hand-car, equipped with safety brakes, runs before every passenger train."

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HIGHEST RAILROADS OF THE WORLD ARE IN LATIN AMERICA

Peru's Claim to Greatest Altitude, 15,065 Above Sea Level

Narrow Gauge in Chile is Next—Peru Line Passes Through 27 Tunnels—Mexican Lines Traverse Lofly Heights for Greater Distances

Latin America claims the highest railway points in the world. The highest point reached by rails is on the back-bone of the South-American continent, the Maracocha branch of the Central railroad of Peru.

Col. Rowell E. Briggs of Mexico City, a veteran civil engineer, helped to build this phenomenal road. It is a broad-gauge line and the altitude of the rails is exactly 15,065 feet above sea level. The station in Iquique is the highest railway station in the world, at 15,065 feet. It passes through 27 tunnels, has a dozen large bridges, and there are twelve switch-backs, but there is no gradient beyond 1.2 per cent.

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The city of Mexico itself is a railroad center. It is a railway hub, and the city of Mexico itself is a railroad center. It is a railway hub, and the city of Mexico itself is a railroad center.

SUMMER COOKING IS MADE EASY BY THE USE OF BOVril

It saves time, fuel and trouble. Cream soups, thick gravies, etc., can be made in minutes. Bovril has been added to both nutritious and delicious, and it replaces meat — for

BOVril

IS CONCENTRATED BEEF

N. B. DRAGOONS AT CORONATION OF KING

Two Canadian soldiers at the coronation—Sergeant James Corey (on the left) and Sergeant Clarence B. Smith (taller man on the right), representatives of the newest corps in Canada, the 28th New Brunswick Dragoons, a cavalry regiment organized and commanded by Lieut.-Col. Hugh H. McLean, M. P., commandant of the coronation contingent, and drawn principally from the colors of the constituency of Queens-Sunbury—Photo by Gale & Foiden, Aldershot, Eng.

The Summer Messenger of Death

(By Grace Williamson Willett, in Woman's World)

Experts declare that 5,000 out of every 7,000 deaths from summer diarrhoea would be prevented by the destruction of the flies. Today the fly is regarded as one of the most dangerous animals on earth. He is probably responsible for more sickness and death, especially among the children, than any other single agent. Health departments all over the United States are bent upon exterminating him. A national fly-killing committee has been established. Bureaus and committees use educational methods.

BREEDS IN ELITE.

All through his life the fly persists in his dirty habits. He feeds upon refuse in the street and then slips into the nursery where your baby is sleeping. He breathes there your baby, drinks from a cess-pool, and dies in unpeppable places. Then, attracted by a package can outside your door, he comes to spend the afternoon in your kitchen.

He hurries to the breakfast table with us, crawls over the toast and sips the cream. He drops into the coffee cup, and in an effort to get out again leaves behind him a few thousand bacteria he has brought with him from your neighbor's garbage can. He samples the meat the butcher neglects to keep in the ice-box. He tastes the fruit and vegetables exposed on the sidewalk stands. In fact, he noses about into everything.

As many as 6,000,000 bacteria of many kinds—typhoid and tuberculosis predominating—have been found on a single fly. A screen all food exposed for sale.

Screen all windows and doors, especially the kitchen and dining room.

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil, or other cheap preparation.

All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter, should be dispersed or covered with lime or kerosene oil.

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