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Bedford cords at $1.00 the yd.
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Reselda at $1.00 the yd.
Fancy crepes at $1.25 the yd.

Winter Coatings for the Children

Blanket cloths; cream, fawn, tan, golden brown, light grey, scarlet, cardinal and navy; 54 inches wide at $1.25 and $1.35 the yard.

Teddy Bear cloth, a material such as is used for the covering of Teddy bears; particularly attractive for children's coats. Fawn and bluette; 50 inches wide at $2.50 the yard.

Astrachan in grey, tan, fawn, mid navy and cardinal; 52 inches wide at $1.75 to $2.50 the yard.

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MONEY LENT FREE.

Funds For Helping Tradesmen, Clergymen and Students.

It is generally supposed that money-lenders are a rapacious and usurious lot. Some, of course, are, but many are not, and there are a few cases where men can even borrow money free from all interest and charges.

A total sum of $26,000 is available this year for loans in Leicester Eng., to people under thirty-five years of age who fulfil certain specified conditions. They must be "of good name, good fame, and good condition," whatever is exactly signified by that clause; also they must not be "tipplers"! This large amount, available for Leicester residents to borrow, comes from three old charities bequeathed to the Midland town, and the money is lent for nine years in sums of $125, $150 or $500. It is both interesting and surprising to learn that for the past forty years there has never been any borrower who failed to repay the loan fully and punctually.

The City of London also possesses similar bequests of money which it can lend to tradesmen within the famous square mile, in sums of $50 to $250, as agreed. This money comes, too, from old bequests left to certain City companies, of which the Skinners is one, for this express purpose, and it has many a time and oft served to keep an ambitious and hardworking, but temporarily hard-up tradesman from having to shut up his shop, owing to lack of capital at a critical moment. The times when these loans become open for tradesmen, and their amounts, are duly advertised in the chief newspapers.

Of similar nature, though for use in a rather different way, are many large sums of money held in trust by colleges and schools.

One or two well-known societies for helping candidates who wish to be ordained as clergymen in the Church of England have also money in hand which they lend without interest in similar fashion, to men requiring it for the purposes of study, maintenance, or for livelihood immediately after ordination. Indeed, it is surprising to those in the know about such things how many candidates for the ministry are thus financed. And the Church gains greatly thereby, for many an excellent young fellow would be precluded from entering its ministry, owing to lack of means when in college, were it not for the trust money thus available, from which he can borrow without interest.

One Cambridge college is quite famous for the extreme generosity of its chief Don in the matter of lending money free to men who have distinguished themselves at the university and need such useful and valuable assistance at, perhaps, the most crucial periods of their lives. This money comes from the Don's own private purse, and is neither a trust nor a right. It is simply a grand and splendid effort (wondrously appreciated by those who have profited from it, as so many have!) to assist the men of that college to high place and work in the world.

Law For Tinkers.

What was known as the "Tinkers' Act" was passed during the latter part of the reign of Edward I., and was meant as a protection for the general public against the extortionate charges of tinkers. The following is a translation of a portion of this peculiar measure from the Norman French of the period:—

"All persons earning a livelihood from the tinkering, mending, and dealing in all sorts of metal vessels, whether for use in cooking or as ornamental to the houses of the inhabitants of this country, are, by virtue of this law, sanctioned and approved of by his Majesty Edward I., to take warning that they must not under any pretext or excuse whatever charge more than is legally due for any work done. Thus, to wit, two pennies per vessel of two gallon size, and a penny over and above this sum for vessels larger. Furthermore, it is enacted that no tinker shall keep or retain any articles entrusted to him more than one day and a half, the penalty for such retention being confinement in an underground vault, with scant food, and forfeiture of all future rights to derive a living from his calling."

Amazing Disrespect.

The reigning bore in Edinburgh at one time was Professor L., and his favorite subject was the north pole. One day he met Jeffrey in a narrow lane and began instantly to talk of the north pole. Jeffrey in despair and out of all patience darted past him, exclaiming, "Hang the north pole!" Shortly after Professor L., boiling over with indignation, met Sydney Smith. "Oh, my dear fellow," said Sydney, "never mind! No one minds what Jeffrey says, you know. He is a privileged person. He respects nothing—absolutely nothing. Why, you will scarcely credit i, but it is not more than a week since I heard him speak disrespectfully of the equator."

Echoes From Examination Day.

The following are some answers found on the examination papers of pupils in an English country school:

"The people who lived on the earth before it was inhabited were a very low order of savages."

"Samuel Johnson was a well known English writer. He wrote several heavy books."

"Henry IV. of England met his death by starting to pray and having a fit and died from effects."

"A penitent is one who earns his living by his pen."

"Monotony is where a person or a company has everything its own way."

"Finance is what a girl marries."

A Record Trial.

Thirty seconds was the time occupied by the Birmingham (Eng.) magistrates in hearing a case. A man was charged with being drunk, but it was explained that he had taken his passage to Canada, and had only ten minutes in which to catch his train for Liverpool. In a shade less than half a minute the prisoner had been fined, had paid the money, and had left the court-room at a run.

Where to Buy Wall Paper.

Why not settle that question by going to ROCHE'S, corner of Argyle and Jacob Sts., and getting some of the pretty papers that they are offering at reduced prices for spot cash?

NOTE.—We will make special reductions on wholesale lots.

Hamilton's Chocolates

Have a thick coating of velvety chocolate, of delicate strength, consequently, you can eat as many as you like without feeling that you have eaten too many.

LITERARY FOUNDLINGS.

Famous Books Abandoned by Indifferent Fathers.

The first edition of Browning's Pauline was sold at auction for $2,440, yet not only did Browning receive nothing for it originally, but he would have withdrawn it from print if it had been possible.

Mr. Browning was so careless as to the fate of his works that it is a wonder that any of them have survived. Indeed, if it had not been for a doting father before marriage and a devoted husband after marriage it is possible that the published works of the greatest English woman poet would have been nil.

Even Tennyson was careless with regard to his manuscripts and seemed to despise them. Some weeks after leaving his lodgings at Mornington place, Hampstead, he wrote from Barchurch to Coventry Patmore, the author of The Angel in the House, asking him casually to go along some time to his late lodgings and see if he could find his "book of Elegies—a long, butcher, ledgerlike book," as he described it. Patmore went, and the landlady gave him permission to search the poet's old rooms. There, in a cupboard in which Tennyson had kept his tea and butter, Patmore found the book, full of verses. It was the unpublished manuscript of In Memoriam, Tennyson's masterpiece.

Edward Fitzgerald was utterly careless of his fame. He lived to be an old man, yet not one in a million of his fellow countrymen regarded him as a poet, even if they had heard his name mentioned as an old chum of Alfred Tennyson. Yet he wrote The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam long years before his death. He kept it "chucking about," apparently not thinking it worth publishing, and when he did print a few copies nobody took any notice of it. To-day Omar is one of the most famous poems in the world.

Scott was apt to despise his work. He threw the original draft of The Lay of the Last Minstrel into the fire, and was only persuaded to rewrite it by two friends to whom he had read it; and Waverley—or the first half of it, rather—lay in a barrel for nine years before it was exhumed and finished.

If John Keble had had his way it is possible that his famous Christian Year might never have been published. He was extremely averse to it, and only yielded to the importunities of his friends and the pleadings of his father. Even so, he refused to have his name on the title-page. In 45 years it went through 158 editions, and since it went out of copyright they have ceased to be counted.

Two Types of Smoker.

Encouragement is now given to the growing of tobacco in Ireland, of which the best that can be said is that "it is not at all bad." It was George III. who, to give some encouragement—not too much—to his infant industry, had the law enacted that the tobacco produced should be exported only to Great Britain and should be subject to the same duty as that then levied on tobacco grown in the American colonies.

Carlyle was once suffering agonies from dyspepsia, and abandoned his pipe on his doctor's advice. For months he went without a smoke, but got no better, when one day while walking in the fields he saw lying on the grass a pipe and a tobacco pouch. The next moment he was puffing away at the pipe to his heart's content, exclaiming: "I will endure this diabolical farce no longer!" and henceforth nothing could induce him to forego his pipe.

In this respect how different he was from the father of David Livingstone! When David brought home the news that tobacco had been heavily taxed his father was just filling his pipe. "If we have to give it up," said he, "we may as well begin now." So saying, he knocked the weed out of his pipe and never smoked again.

One Was Enough.

Robert Bridges, the new poet laureate, is a fastidious critic, and hence sees little to admire in the commonplace verses of Alfred Noyes.

Noyes once brought to Mr. Bridges two very long odes that he proposed to submit to the English Review.

"I'll read them both aloud," the young man said, "and afterward you will tell me which is, in your opinion, the more likely to be accepted by the English Review."

Poor Mr. Bridges sighed and settled himself in his chair, and Noyes, in his loud, harsh voice, read the first ode. It was very long, and at its conclusion Mr. Bridges leaped to his feet and said briskly:

"Now, my young friend, I can advise you. Send the other ode to the Review."

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FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

LOCATION OF BOXES.

BOX
12—Bowery Road.
13—Inglis St, fronting Brussels St.
14—Freshwater, Ritchie's.
15—Victoria Road and South Park Sts.
16—Gas Works Gas Lane.
17—Queen St. Engine House.
18—Morris and Pleasant Sts.
19—Tramway Co. Station, Lower Water Street.
21—Park St and Spring Garden Road.
22—Morris St. Blind Asylum.
24—Victoria General Hospital
25—South St. City Home.
26—Carleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
27—Seymour St., corner Coburg Road.
28—Morris Street Engine House.
29—Cor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
212—Corner Bishop and Water Sts.
214—Corner Birmingham and Spring Garden Road.
3—Central Engine House, Brunswick St.
31—Dresden Row and Annanadale St.
32—Grafton St. Engine House.
34—Barrington St., foot of Blowers St.
35—Water and Salter Sts.
36—Hollis and Sackville Sts.
37—George and Water Sts.
38—Corner Prince and Barrington Sts.
39—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington St.
44—Police Station.
1—Buckingham and Granville Sts.
42—Water and Jacob Sts.
43—U. P. C. Hall.
45—Water St. and Hurd St.
5—Cogswell and Creighton Sts.
51—Creighton and Cornwallis Sts.
52—Deep Water, Upper Water St.
53—Cornwallis St., cor. Brunswick St.
54—Lockman and Gerrish Sts.
56—Prince William St., near Göttingen.
57—West St. Engine House.
58—Corner North Park and Cunard Sts.
6—Quinpool Road Engine House.
61—Corner Louisburg St. and Jubilee Road.
63—Cunard St, corner Robie.
65—North and Robie Sts.
67—Cor. Chebucto Road and Oxford St.
7—North and Lockman Sts.
71—Campbell Road, foot of Russell St.
72—North and Göttingen Sts.
73—Göttingen St. Engine House.
74—Dockyard Gate, Upper Water St.
76—Corner East Young and Albert Sts.
8—Sugar Refinery.
81—Richmond and Campbell Road.
83—Campbell Road, foot of Roome St.
84—Corner Campbell Road and Duffus St
9—Windsor and Almon Sts
91—Nova Scotia Car Works.
93—Cotton Factory.

PACTALCALLS.

Two Single Strokes—Fire under control.
Two Single Strokes Repeated — No. 1 Chemical called out. (Grafton St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated Twice—No. 2 Chemical called out. (West St.)
Two Single Strokes repeated three times—No. 3 Chemical called out. (Morris St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated after any Alarm—Police Call, or Police Required.
Three Single Strokes — For additional Ladder Truck.
Four Single Strokes For additional Chemical Engine.
Three Single Strokes Repeated—General Alarm, on which all Apparatus will respond.

THE WORKS SIGNALS

Ten Single Strokes of the bells denotes that the Low Water Service will be turned off within an hour.
Ten Single Strokes Repeated Once denotes that the High Service will be turned off within an hour.

— Pure Grape Juice in pint Bottle, 25 cents at T. F. Courtney & Co's.

LOVERS IN HIGH PLACES.

Marlborough, the Great Soldier, and His Duchess, Friend of Queen Anne.

Every one is more or less familiar with the story of the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Sarah Jennings, and the Duke of Marlborough, who was John Churchill, and the famous hero of Blenheim. Their devotion to one another was unclouded throughout their long and eventful lives.

Sarah Jennings was the daughter of a well-to-do country gentleman and was born on May 29, 1660. She was a woman of remarkable beauty, as the famous pictures of her will attest. At the age of 12 she was introduced at court, and was attached to the household of the Duchess of York as maid of honor. The duchess bestowed upon her for her playmate and the companion of her daughter, the Princess Anne, thus laying the foundation for a friendship which afterward raised her to historical importance.

Among the Duke of York's gentlemen of the bedchamber was Col. John Churchill, Young Churchill, by extraordinary gallantry and address had risen rapidly in the military profession; and his handsome person and fascinating manners made him at court "the object of all observers."

Churchill was ten years older than Sarah Jennings when he became enamored. She was in her 16th year, and her heart that had proved so cold to others, succumbed at once to this irresistible cavalier.

The lover was strong in the husband through life, and the placid Marlborough, who rode on the whirlwind of battle and controlled the storm of war, cherished the household affections as tenderly as any private English gentleman. Increasing honors did not lessen their mutual devotion.

On quitting England to undertake the great campaigns of 1702 and following years, in which he extended the glory of the British arms on the continent and baffled the ablest commanders of France, he wrote to his countess in the fond language of a devoted lover:

"It is impossible to express with what a heavy heart I parted with you when I was by the water's side. I could have given my life to come back, though I knew my own weakness so much that I durst not, for I knew I should have exposed myself to the company. I did for a great while, with a perspective glass, look up on the cliffs, in hopes I might have had one sight of you. If you will be sensible of what I now feel, you will endeavor ever to be easy to me, and then I shall be most happy; for it is you only that can give me true content. I pray God to bless you and yours happy; and if I could contribute anything to it with the utmost hazard of my life, I should be glad to do it."

So, after the battle of Blenheim, he wrote as follows:

"August 14.—Before the battle was done yesterday, I write to by dearest soul to let her know that I was well, and that God had blessed her majesty's arms with as great a victory as has ever been known. I am so pleased with this action that I can't send my letter without being so vain as to tell my dearest soul that within the memory of man there has been no victory so great as this; and as I am sure you love me entirely well you will be infinitely pleased with 'what has been done'."

The Last Word In Fashion.

At the recent international congress of applied chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Ciamician, predicted that women of the future will not be content with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand colors that change in harmony with their surroundings. Thus the color of the apparel may be changed without changing the dress. Passing from darkness to light the color would brighten, thus conforming automatically to the environment — the last word in fashion for the future. This prediction will come true as soon as chemists learn to understand better what are called "phototropic colors," or colors that change with the intensity of the light upon them. In men's wear this might mean that the light-colored suit of the bright summer day would be transformed into a dark suit at night.

Couldn't Afford It.

Hickory Wood, the pantomime writer, used to tell an amusing story of a theatrical manager who once shared his box at a provincial pantomime. When the principal comedian entered and did his best, the manager, with a scowl on his brow, leant over to Mr. Wood, and remarked, "I want to engage that man for next Christmas in my production."

"Do you think he is funny?" Mr. Wood asked.

"Screamingly funny," returned the manager.

"Then why don't you laugh?" asked Mr. Wood.

"Laugh, when he's got his eyes on me?" replied the manager. "And every smile means that he'll ask another fiver a week."

Right and Left Handed Plants.

That there are right handed plants and left handed plants has been reported to the Cambridge (England) Philosophical Society by R. H. Compton. In an examination of eight varieties of two-rowed barley the first leaf was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent. of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left handed growth was found also in millet and in oats. In corn there seemed to be no marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary peculiarity appears to have been obtained.

Booth's Tomb a Mecca.

The grave of Gen. Booth in Abney Park Cemetery, London, has already become a shrine. As many as fifty visitors to that grave alone have been counted in one day. They come from all parts of the world.

A Famous House Burned.

Killarney House, the seat of the Earl of Kenmare, in the famous Killarney region of Ireland, was damaged by fire to the extent of $2,000,000 recently.

"He that looks not before will find himself behind."

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H. H. Marshall—91 Gottingen Street.
M. D. Logan, druggist—151 Gottingen St.
M. R. Ellis, grocer—cor. Brunswick and Cornwallis Sts.
J. R. Finlay, publisher—Agricola St.
R. Hill, grocer—34 Lockman St.
J. P. Griffin, bookseller—Jacob St.
H. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottingen St.
H. H. Marshall, 135 Argyle Street.
D. J. Johnston, grocer—cor. Cornwallis and Maynard Sts.

CENTRAL.

Blagrie's drugstore—Hollis street.
Halifax Hotel—Hollis street.
Queen Hotel—Hollis street.
H. H. Marshall, 96 Granville St.
Connolly's Bookstore—Barrington St.
L. Clyde Davidson, bookseller—Y. M. C. A. Building.
G. A. Burbidge—Hollis St.

SOUTH

Academy Fruit Store, cor. Barrington and Salter Streets.
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HALIFAX POSTAL GUIDE.

OFFICE HOURS.

Hall door opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 12 midnight. General delivery opens at 7 a. m., and closes at 10 p. m.
Money Order Office opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 6 p. m. Registration opens at 7 a. m., and closes at 7.15 p. m.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain, Egypt and all parts of the British Empire 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof.
Post cards one cent each to any address in Canada or United States. Post cards two cents each to Newfoundland, Bermuda and Postal Union Islands in the West Indies, to Great Britain and Ireland and Europe.
Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per 4 ozs.

MAILS CLOSE.

	A.M.	P.M.
For United States	7.00	2.10—7.45
" Upper Provinces	7.00	2.10
" St. John	7.00	2.10—7.45
" Charlottetown	6.00	4.40—7.45
" Sydney	6.00	4.40—7.45
" Yarmouth	6.35	
" Shelburne	6.10	
" Newfoundland—daily	6.00	
" Great Britain and Foreign Countries, Oct. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 31		1.00

All matter for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the closing of the mail by which they are to be forwarded. Registration closes finally at 7.15 p. m.

DUE FOR DELIVERY.

	A.M.	P.M.
From United States	10.30	2.00—11.30
" Upper Provinces		3.30—11.30
" St. John	10.30	3.00-9.30-11.30
" Charlottetown		9.30
" Sydney	10.30	9.30
" Yarmouth		9.30
" Shelburne		9.30
" Newfoundland—daily		9.30

Mails are due for delivery from Gottingen St Post Office at 7.00 a. m., 2.45-6.00 p. m.

STREET LETTER BOXES.

Collections are made from all boxes except Nos. 53, 77 78 and 79 three times on week days, excepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 noon 5.30 p. m. and 10.45 p. m.; on Saturdays one collection only at 12 noon; and on Sundays two collections at 5.15 p. m. and 10.45 p. m. Collections from box 53 twice on week days, excepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 noon and 10.45 p. m.; on Saturdays one collection at 12 noon and on Sundays one collection at 10.45 p. m.
One collection daily from boxes 77, 78 and 79, Dutch Village Post Office, at 5.00 p. m., except Sundays.
Special collections daily (Sundays excepted) commencing at 9.45 a. m., 1.00 and 4.45 p. m., from boxes 26, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76; 2.50 p. m. from boxes 19, 20, 23, 24; 3.30 p. m. from boxes 22, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76; 5.40 p. m. from boxes 61, 62, 63, 70.

LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY.

In the central district of the city three deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a. m., 11.00 a. m. and 3. p. m.; beyond Proctor's Lane north, and west beyond North Park Street, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a. m., and 3.15 p. m.; in the south-west, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. and in the suburbs, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a. m.
Letters for these deliveries will be received at their General Office up to within 15 minutes of the commencement of each delivery.
Change of residence should be promptly notified to the Postmaster in writing.

HALIFAX SUBURBS AND DARTMOUTH.

Mails sent to Fairview Station daily, closing at 8.45 a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 4.00 p. m., and Rockingham Station twice per day, closing at 8.45 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.
Mails sent to Dartmouth three times per day, closing at 6.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m.
The rate of postage on letters to Dutch Village and Dartmouth is one cent per oz.; to Fairview Station the rate is two cents per oz.

TELEPHONE 536.
Nova Scotia Undertaking Com'y
(E. O. CRUIKSHANK, Manager,)
Funeral Directors and Embalmers,
139 and 141 Maynard Street.
Proprietors Halifax Private Ambulance
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FURNESS, WITHY & CO., LIMITED,
Steamship Lines.

London, Halifax and St. John, N. B.

FROM LONDON.	Steamer	FROM HALIFAX.
Sept. 25.	Almeriana,	Oct. 7
Oct. 4.	Shenandoah,	Oct. 16
Oct. 14.	Rappahannock,	Oct. 23
	Kanawha,	Nov. 6

Liverpool, St. John's, Nfld., and Halifax Service.

FROM LIVERPOOL.	Steamer	FROM HALIFAX.
Sept. 25.	Durango,	Oct. 17
Oct. 18.	Tabasco,	Nov. 5
Oct. 22.	Digby.	Nov. 11

FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL, DIRECT.
S. S. Sachem, Oct. 17. S. S. Sagamore, Oct. 31.
The above steamers have a limited accommodation for saloon passengers.
FURNESS, WITHY & CO., Ltd., Agents.
Agencies: London—Furness, Withy & Co. Limited. Liverpool—Allan Bros. & Co., Limite Montreal—Furness, Withy & Co. Limited; St. John's, N. F.—Furness & Nephews, Rotterdam—Furness, Nephews' St. John, N B.—Wm Thomson & Co.; Havre—C. Brown & Gorblett.

A LAND OF WHITE HOUSES.

Buildings In Bermuda Are All of Whitewashed Coral.

The most striking things about a Bermudian house are its color and material. White does not begin to express the vivid, radiant, penetrating purity of its smooth, unbroken surfaces. In the intense sunlight the dazzling roofs give forth a halo of reflected light where the roof line instead of standing out sharply against the sky blends imperceptibly with it.

Bermudian houses are built today, as they were centuries ago, of coral blocks literally sawed out of the hillsides. A Bermudian quarry is a queer institution. For convenience it is usually located on the side of a hill where only a thin layer of soil covers the coral. The blocks are sawed out by negroes with long, coarse toothed handsaws and cut in uniform sizes measuring about two feet long, one foot wide and six inches thick. The roofs are covered with overlapping slabs an inch thick.

When taken from the quarry these coral blocks and slabs are very soft, but after being piled up for a month or so and exposed to the air they become hard and firm. Even then, however, the coral is porous, so that all Bermudian houses are covered with a thick coat of whitewash or lime a quarter of an inch deep. This hides all cracks and joints and gives the surface a beautiful, smooth finish. To keep the houses in good condition a coat of whitewash is applied each year.

What little wood is used for floors, verandas, interior trim and shutters can be obtained from the cedar trees that grow on the same hills where the stone is quarried. With material so handy and ready for use with so little work it does not cost much to build in Bermuda. In some of the older houses and churches the cedar beams are locked into the masonry exactly as a shipbuilder would do it. Big chimneys, sloping roofs to catch the rainwater, stone porches and windows filled with green shutters that pull outward are features common in many Bermudian houses.—Country Life in America.

PERSIAN RIVERS.

They Take a New Name at Every Town Upon Their Banks.

In Persia a river is generally called by the name of the town on its banks, and therefore changes its name at each town it reaches. "This," writes Colonel Stewart in "Through Persia In Disguise," "makes it very difficult to learn the right names of the rivers.

"My groom was an Armenian and very much more intelligent than ordinary Persians, since he had been educated at a mission school at Ispahan. One day he was swimming about in some water we passed, and I said to him, 'No doubt you learned to swim in the Zayendeh Rud'—the river that flows by Ispahan. 'No, sir,' he replied, 'I did not learn to swim in the Zayendeh Rud, but in the Ispahan river.' He actually did not know that the large river passing his native town was called the Zayendeh Rud, or, in other words, that the Ispahan river and the Zayendeh Rud were one and the same.

"Another instance of this confusion is shown by what people call the Abrishmi river. The name of the river is the Kal Mura, but the majority of Persians and also Europeans cross it on the main post road between Meshed and Teheran by a bridge that was built by a silk merchant and that is called 'Pul-Abrishmi,' or the silken bridge; so they call the river the 'Abrishmi' or the silken river, which is certainly not its name. The river, which flows by Khuset, although at this point very slightly brackish, lower down becomes very salt indeed and finally is lost in the desert.

"Kares, or underground canals, carry the water of this river in every direction over the country. I think the wonderful patience shown by the Persians in the labor of excavating these underground channels for water is surprising. Every drop of water has to be bored for and tunneled through miles and miles of ground before the precious liquid reaches the crop for which it is intended."

Arabia's Orange Groves.

In Oma there are groves of date palms covering an area of sixty miles long and averaging two miles in width in the coast country known as the Batinah, an estimated half million trees in the Wadi Semail, large groves at Rostock—in fact, everywhere that water is to be obtained this wonderful plant is cultivated, and in the entire country there are probably no fewer than 4,000,000 trees.

A Mean Man.

"Why are you weeping, my child?" said the supervisory relative. "Has your husband hurt your feelings?"

"Terrible! He said that if I searched in the suffragette procession I would look as funny as he did the day he wore a borrowed uniform and rode a horse that was ordinarily occupied in hauling bricks."—Washington Star.

A Change of Heart.

"Peck isn't happy. His wife is continually saying sharp and snappy things to him."

"Why, he told me before he married her that was what he admired most about her."

"Yes, but he considered it with them."—Boston Transcript.

Very Plain.

The Six Seasons Girl—Lord Ash asks me to marry you. Can't you see my answer in my face? The Hon. Beetle (absently)—Yes. It's very plain.—London Tatler.

Defeated by Dr. Hamilton.

In no way is health so menaced as by constipation. It leads to indigestion, insomnia, anaemia and a hundred ills. Ordinary remedies fail—they relieve—don't cure. The worst case is defeated and cured quickly by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which cleanse the entire intestinal tract, stimulate kidneys and liver, keeps the pores of the skin open. You'll never have stomach trouble, yellow complexion or headaches if you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are a perfect system tonic. 25c. at all dealers.

MARTIN'S
Apoll and Steel Pills
FOR LADIES.
The genuine bear the signature of WM. MARTIN (registered without which none are genuine). No lady should be without them. Sold by all Chemists and Stores.
MARTIN, Pharm. Chemist, Southampton, Eng.
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HALIFAX TO JAMAICA,
Calling at Turk's Island and Santiago, Cuba,
S. S. Anita - - - Oct. 2nd
HALIFAX TO DEMERARA,
Calling at Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad,
S. S. Briardene - - - Oct. 4th
HALIFAX TO DEMERARA,
Calling at Bermuda, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados and Trinidad,
S. S. Oruro - - - Oct. 16th
PICKFORD & BLACK, Limited, Managers.

ALLAN LINE.
Montreal and Quebec.
Weekly Sailings.
TO LIVERPOOL:
S. S. Virginian.....Oct. 7
S. S. Tunisian.....Oct. 14
S. S. Victorian.....Oct. 21
TO GLASGOW:
S. S. Scandinavian.....Oct. 4
S. S. Hesperian.....Oct. 9
TO LONDON:
S. S. Scotian.....Oct. 5
S. S. Corinthian.....Oct. 12
FURNESS, WITHY & CO., LIMITED, Local Agents.
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HALIFAX & CANSO STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.
The S. S. "Scotia"
Will leave Campbell's Wharf every THURSDAY at 10 p. m., calling at Sheet Harbor, Port Hilford, Port Beckerton, Isaac's Harbor, Goldboro, Drum Head, White Head, Canso, Queensport, Guysboro, and Country Harbor and Boylston, fortnightly.
EXCELLENT PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.
Freight will not be received after noon on Thursday.
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Red Cross Line.
Autumn Excursions.
Halifax to New York, $25.00, Return.
Including Stateroom and Meals.
HALIFAX TO NEW YORK.
S. S. Stephano.....Oct. 7th
S. S. Florizel.....Oct. 14th
HALIFAX TO ST. JOHN'S.
S. S. Florizel.....Oct. 7th
S. S. Stephano.....Oct. 21st
Fares including Meals and Stateroom berth
TO NEW YORK,
Saloon, $25.00 and upwards.
Return, $40.00 and upwards.
Second Cabin, $10.00.
TO ST. JOHN'S,
Saloon, $20.00 and upwards.
Return, $35.00 and upwards.
Second Cabin, $9.