

VES GAS N STOMACH OR NO COST!

the season when your liver
stomach and your bowels
bothered with such symp-
toms, bad taste, in-
constipation, pains in back
Pimples, Sick-Headaches,

test! Cleanse and tone
with Dr. Thacher's Liver
Syrup. Contains pure veg-
etables, prescribed by Phy-
sicians. Nature tone and
your stomach, improve
the liver and over-taxed
the whole system and
blood. Notice quick dif-
ference you look, eat, sleep
You, too, will be satisfied,
or no cost.

There is sold and recom-
mended by W. A. Warren, Bridge-
town, F. Porter, Pharmacy,
Bridgetown.

AWRENTOWN

town—Mrs. W. F. Porter,
Janielson, W. F. Porter and
Porter, motored to Berwick
where they visited friends
of Mrs. Janielson.
Porter, motored to Kent-
sterville, returning in the
h. W. B. Bishop.

Hall, returned on Saturday
afternoon, where he visited his
seriously ill.

Morgan, Provincial Fish
River, was in town re-
business.

TOR'S DIFFICULTIES.

speakers, Mr. David Wil-
known as Editor of The
address to the
editors have to en-
please all their
decision, he said, a
her opinion of a cer-
and she delivered her
terms: "It is absolutely
the wrong size for cut-
pattern; you cannot
with it and it is hopeless
a bonnet."

liniment for Distemper.

Thousands of
School Children
need
**NATURE'S
RARE GIFT**

From Norway's Seas
SCOTT'S EMULSION
The Strength-maker.

Scott & Borne, Toronto, Ont. 23-20

CANADA WILL FLOAT BIG LOAN.

Ottawa—The Dominion Government
intends to float a loan of three hun-
dred million dollars. Hon. James Robb,
acting Minister of Finance, will short-
ly bring down legislation to give the
necessary authority.

Proceeds of the loan will be devoted
entirely to refunding. A five year
mortgage loan for \$107,955,000, issued
in 1919, falls due on November 1st,
and the proceeds of the new loan will
take care of this and other maturing
obligations.

"Decision has not yet been reached
whether the new loan will be floated
entirely in Canada."

Pleasure and action make the hours
seem short.

WRIGLEY'S
Chew it after
every meal

It stimulates
appetite and
aids digestion.
It makes your
food do you more
good. Note how
it relieves that stuffy feeling
after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth,
sweetens
breath and
keeps the goody
feeling.

SEALED
in its
Purity
Package

**WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM**
R25

Stimulate Your Business by Advertising

Floor Coverings

We are Showing a Fine As-
sortment of

Rugs and Floor Oils

Wiltons
Axminsters
Brussels
Tapestries

Oilcloths
Linoleums
Inlaid
Congoleums

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. H. HICKS & SONS

QUEEN STREET, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WE HAVE

Fresh Beef, Pork, Ham, Bacon, &c

Reasonable Prices
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

LOWE'S Meat Market

Queen Street, Bridgetown

Pay Your Subscription To-Day

THE INCEPTION OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Pony Express That in 1849 For-
warded European News From Hal-
fax to Digby, to be Conveyed by
Vessel to St. John, And Thence
Telegraphed to New York.

By JOHN W. REGAN, Halifax, N. S.
(Read 5th January, 1912).

The Associated Press, the greatest
news-gathering organization in exist-
ence, had its inception in a "pony ex-
press," started by six New York news-
papers, that was operated between
Halifax and Digby in 1849, for the
purpose of forwarding European news
to Boston and New York in advance
of the arrival at Boston of the Eng-
lish mail steamer from Halifax. The
"pony express" terminated near Dig-
by, where a steambark was in wait-
ing to convey the despatches across
the Bay of Fundy to St. John, the ter-
minus of the newly-constructed tele-
graph line, and from this point the
news was wired to New York, many
hours ahead of the arrival of the Eng-
lish mail-steamer from Liverpool and
Halifax. The whole service from Hal-
fax to St. John and by wire to New
York was called "The Halifax Ex-
press."

This express was started in Febru-
ary, 1849, and continued for nine
months, until superseded by the ex-
tension of the telegraph line from St.
John to Sackville and thence to Hal-
fax in November, 1849. After that,
the forwarding of the English news set-
tled down to the less exciting method
of filing the despatches at the tele-
graph office, situated, I believe, on
Hollis Street, just north of the Bank
of Nova Scotia, and the dashing "pony
express" was discontinued forever and
gave way to the new order of things.
There was still some excitement and
competition in rushing the English
news from the ship's side to the Hal-
fax telegraph office but this was tame
compared to the desperate effort
with which the news had been for-
warded by relays of galloping horses
144 miles from Halifax to Digby in
the average time of eight hours or a
mile in about 3.29 minutes. At first
there were two rival expresses, and
it is recorded that one one trip they
reached their destination only 2 1/2
minutes apart, and that the episode
of the racing expresses passing
through a post-village caused as much
excitement as a mail-steamer arriv-
ing at Halifax. Fortnightly, day and
night, in good weather and bad, west-
her the despatch riders tore through
the lonely country, bearing the Euro-

pean intelligence to the people of the
United States.

News from England was then the
news of the world. It came in fort-
nightly budgets from London, and not
as now in crisp daily messages from
the ends of the earth. Vast interests
national, commercial, social and in-
dividual importance hinged upon the
state of the markets and the other con-
tents of the sealed despatches receiv-
ed at Halifax by way of the pioneer
steamship line, and it must be re-
membered that the vessels arriving at
Halifax were the only regular means
of trans-Atlantic communication.

There were private lines of packets
and other clipper sailing ships, but
they were uncertain. Just imagine
what feverish excitement there would
be today if all cables were suspended
indefinitely and all steamship com-
munication were reduced to one line be-
tween Liverpool and Halifax.

That was the condition which
brought about the establishment of
the "pony express" in 1849. This ex-
press is of special interest, because
it brought the New York publishers
together for the first time and caused
the Associated Press to be founded.
The express demonstrated the possi-
bilities and the necessity for extend-
ing the telegraph line to Halifax with-
out delay, and was therefore instru-
mental in the introduction of the tele-
graph into Canada. The "pony ex-
press" also must always be identified
with the dramatic conjunction of these
two marvellous agencies—the tele-
graph and the steamship.

The name "pony express" was a
term imported from the United States,
but in reality horses were used. The
term came into use as distinct from
the stage-coach or wagon express, in
which horses were employed. It must
not be confused with the carrying of
postal matter by mounted carriers, as
was once the custom in the province.
The story of the "pony express" throws
into greater prominence the geo-
graphical position of the port of
Halifax.

The establishment of the Halifax
express as a joint venture of the New
York papers, was a sign of the re-
solution that the advent of the tele-
graph of the telegraph was to effect.
There had been tremendous competi-
tion between the metropolitan papers.
From 1830 to 1848 the rivalry and en-
terprise of the "Herald," "Journal of
Commerce," "Courier and Enquirer"
and several other New York journals,
were the keenest imaginable.

Various schemes were adopted by
the enterprising publishers in the pub-
lication of important news. There was
then no cable, telegraph or telephone,
no railway or steam navigation to as-
sist the newspapers except perhaps in
local areas for a short time. Pigeon
posts and hilltop signal systems were
used when possible, and on import-
ant occasions individual newspapers
developed elaborate horse relay ex-
presses for the rapid conveyance of
despatches. The "pony express" was
worked with such signal success by
the New York "Herald" during the
war with Mexico, that the elder Ben-
nett was able to announce the result
of engagements before the same in-
telligence reached the military au-
thorities of the federal government at
Washington.

The writer is indebted to Mr. Mel-
ville E. Stone, general manager of the
Associated Press, for the following in-
formation in regard to newspaper con-
dition in New York at this time. About
1825 there was a notable change in
newspaper work in the United States.
Previous to that, letters had appeared
on important topics, but no system-
atic effort had been made to keep pace
with the world's happenings. In the
new development half a dozen men
were prominent. Samuel Toplift and
Harry Blake were the first new man-
agers. Toplift established a news-
room in Boston where he sold news-
reports and shipping intelligence, and
Blake prowled about Boston harbor in
a row-boat intercepting incoming pack-
ets and peddling out as best he could
any news that he secured. Two young
Boston journalists, David Hale and
Gerard Hallock, who became familiar
with the work of Blake and Toplift,
bought the New York "Journal of Com-
merce" and transplanted their meth-
ods to New York. They bought a
handsome seagoing yacht and cruised
off Sandy Hook to meet incoming ves-
sels. This incensed the other news-
paper publishers who promptly ex-
pelled Hale and Hallock then erected
a semaphore on the highlands near
Sandy Hook to which they signalled
news and this in turn was transmitted
to Staten Island, which enabled them
to outdistance their competitors.

(Continued in Next Week's Issue.)

TRAMP PREACHERS.

Baptists Warned Against Itinerants
Without Credentials.

Fredericton.—The New Brunswick
Western United Baptist Association,
in session here, adopted a resolution
providing for the promulgation of the
section of the church hand book relat-
ing to "tramp" preachers. The sec-
tion referred to urges churches not
to permit itinerant preachers without
proper credentials to hold service in
church edifices. Church officers of
pastorless congregations are particu-
larly urged to observe the injunction.

FALKLAND RIDGE.

Mrs. H. A. Marshall and son Bam-
ford, motored to Aylesford on Satur-
day the 7th.

Max Weaver has recently purchased
a car.

Charles and Jabez Whynot of New
Germany, were guests of their brother
on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marshall spent
the 8th at East Dalhousie.

Chester Kniffin of New Albany,
guest of his friend, George Swallow,
June 8th.

Lewis Stoddart and sister Nora, of
Stoddartville, guests at H. A. Marshall
June 8th.

Carrie Langille and brother Guil-
ford, of Malden, Mass., arrived June
9th, and are spending a few days with
their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Stoddart, left June 13th for their
home.

Edith Woodbury of Torbrook, guest
of her sister, Mrs. James Sproule for
a few days.

A number from here attended the
Bran Supper and Fancy Sale at
Springfield, June 10th.

Harold Mason made a business trip
to Annapolis, Wednesday, June 11th.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Edgar
Mason as far as Lawrencetown, Mrs.
Mason is the delegate of the W. B. M.
A. society attending the association at
Clarence.

Harold Mason made a business trip
to Lunenburg, June 12th.

C. R. Marshall and brother Swallow
left on Friday as delegates from D. B.
Church to attend the association at
Clarence.

O. P. Goucher of Middleton and E.
Hall of Bridgetown, in this place June
13th.

W. Rice of Bear River, in this place
June 13th, he was accompanied by L.
McNayr of Lake Pleasant.

**SUCCESS
in baking
is assured
when you
use**

**MAGIC
BAKING
POWDER**

It contains
no alum and
leaves no
bitter taste



OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Nichol.

Bear River.—The death took place
Sunday evening at the home of Miss
Maria Nichol, of Harriet, wife of John
L. Nichol, in the 55th year of her age,
after a short illness from cancer. The
deceased was a daughter of the late
William R. Rice, and is survived by
her husband and three sons—Paul of
Dorchester, Mass.; Harold and Mau-
rice, at home. The funeral was held
privately Thursday afternoon with in-
terment in Mount Home cemetery.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Mrs. Prime of Maine, and Mrs. Barr,
of Centreville, are visiting their sis-
ter, Mrs. George E. Beeler.

Rev. and Mrs. George Durkee, Mr.
and Mrs. Ebor Potter, Mr. Ralph
Pierce, Mrs. Samuel Pyne, and Mrs.
Prudence Chute, attended the Baptist
Association at Clarence this week.

Mrs. Fred Long and Mrs. Leslie
Baird, spent Thursday at Smiths Cove,
with Mrs. George Larimore.

Mr. Dwight Hubley, of Waldeck, has
bought the place formerly occupied
by Mr. Wm. Potter, and Mrs. Potter
has moved into Mr. Harry Maling's
house.

Miss Edith Wilton spent the week-
end with friends in Virginia.

The ladies of Clementsvale have or-
ganized a sewing circle, to raise mon-
ey for painting the parsonage and oth-
er church purposes. They met at the
parsonage, Tuesday, with Mrs. Dur-
kee. The next meeting will be Thurs-
day afternoon, June 19th, at Mrs. Les-
lie Baird's.

The marriage of Miss Hazel De-
Forest and Mr. Maitland Trimmer took
place at the parsonage, June 4th, Rev.
George Durkee performing the cere-
mony, after which the happy couple
left for an auto trip to Bridgewater,
and other places of interest, return-
ing Sunday.

Dr. Campbell and Dr. Braine suc-
cessfully performed an operation on
Mr. Norman Sanford's little son, Bor-
den Thursday, removing tonsils and
adenoids.

Sorry to report Mrs. Walter San-
ford on the sick list.

WILLIAMSTON.

Mr. Elbert Whitman has returned
from the hospital in Halifax, much
improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop of
Somerset, Kings Co., were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bishop.

The lovely shower on Saturday
slightly interfered with the success
of the fishing party to Roxbury. Try
it again girls.

After a three years stay in the West
Miss M. Freeman is again renewing
acquaintances in this vicinity and is
a guest of Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

Inspector Foster of Bridgetown called
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Mr. Kenneth Zwicker and his moth-
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were visiting Mrs. Barclay Bishop on
Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Bishop was attending the
Women's Institute Convention at
Truro, last week.

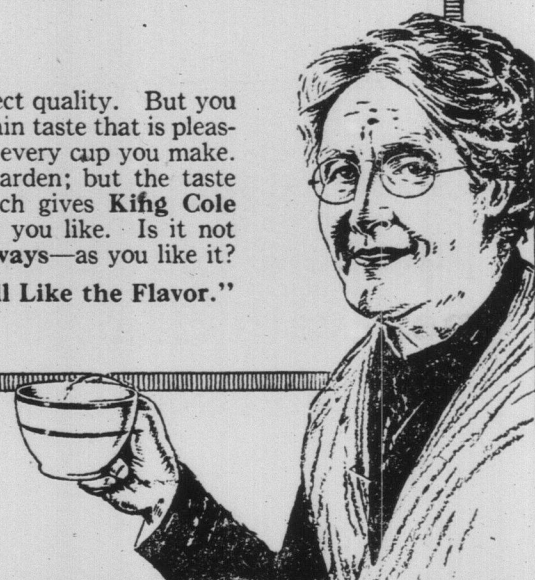
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and Dr. W. Skinner of Moose Jaw,
Sask., were guests of B. Bishop on
Wednesday.

Coun. T. M. Charlton has had light-
ning rods put on all his buildings.

Quality Plus

When you buy King Cole Tea you expect quality. But you
also look for something more—for a certain taste that is pleas-
ant to you, and that will be repeated in every cup you make.
The quality is produced in Nature's Garden; but the taste
is the outcome of expert blending which gives King Cole
its characteristic rich flavor—the flavor you like. Is it not
worth much to have your cup of tea always—as you like it?

"You'll Like the Flavor."



CLEMENTSVALE.

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ning rods put on all his buildings.

ROUND HILL.

A very pretty wedding took place
in St. Paul's Church, at 10.30 a.m.,
June 4th, when Miss Grace Marion
Gibson was united in marriage to
George S. Williams, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Williams of this place.

The bride, who was given away by
her uncle, Mr. Robert Gibson, looked
exquisite in a suit of navy blue poi-
ret twill with handsome blouse of
jaquard silk, hat and gloves to match,
and also wore a very pretty choker
of Russian squirrel.

After the ceremony a very dainty
luncheon was served at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson. Only im-
mediate relatives being present.

The bride is a graduate nurse of
Charlesgate Surgical hospital, Cam-
bridge, Mass., also of Lying-In Hos-
pital, Boston, class of 21 and a daugh-
ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James
Gibson of this village.

The bride and groom received many
beautiful and useful presents from
their many friends. After a short trip
to Eastern parts of the Province they
will reside in this place.

Mrs. C. H. Tupper recently visited
in Bear River.

A miscellaneous shower of useful
articles was given Miss Parry, daugh-
ter of Rev. Mr. Parry at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. G. Hervey on Sat-
urday evening.

JACK AUSTIN TO CATCH FOR NEW GLASGOW TEAM.

New Glasgow.—Jack Austen, form-
er premier catcher of the Valley Base-
ball League, arrived home from De-
troit on Saturday. It is rumored that
Austen will play with New Glasgow
this year. His presence behind the
bat would greatly strengthen the
team.

BOSTON-YARMOUTH DAILY SAILINGS TO BEGIN ON JUNE 29TH

Yarmouth.—With the sailing of the
Prince Arthur from Yarmouth last
Saturday, that ship on arrival in Bos-
ton will be hailed off the route, and
beginning with the sailing from that
port on Tuesday next will be replac-
ed by the Northland. Captain Frank
K. Crosby, who is in command of the
Prince Arthur, will transfer and as-
sume the command of the Northland
on arrival in Boston on Sunday, and
the ship will run alternately with the
Prince George. The daily or summer
schedule of the Boston-Yarmouth ser-
vice will begin with the Northland
leaving Boston on June 29th and after
leaving Boston on ETATONETATONNN
that date the sailings of that ship
from Yarmouth will be on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday evenings, and
the Prince George on Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday evenings. Owing to
the anticipated increase in travel this
summer to the Province it is the in-
tention of the Boston and Yarmouth
Company to hold the Prince Arthur
in reserve to take care of any con-
gestion which may occur.

Constipation Banished

A druggist says: "For nearly
thirty years I have recommended
the Extract of Roots, known as
Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, for
arresting and permanently relieving
constipation and indigestion.
It is an old reliable remedy that
never fails to do the work." 30
drops thrice daily. Get the
Genuine.

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY — F. W. Patterson, D.D., LL. D.
President.
DEGREES in Arts and Science
Theology
CERTIFICATE in Engineering
AFFILIATION with best
MEDICAL and ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
For Information, Apply THE REGISTRAR Opens October 1st.

ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY — Opens September 5th.
(Residential School)
COURSES: Junior and Senior Matriculation
Household Science (Normal)
Stenography and Typewriting
Athletics and Swimming
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
SCHOOL OF ART and EXPRESSION
For Calendar, Apply PRINCIPAL H. T. DeWOLFE, D. D.

ACADIA COLLEGIATE & BUSINESS ACADEMY
(Residential School for Boys)
Opens September 5th.
COURSES: Matriculation and General Diploma
Manual Training (Diploma)
Business, Stenography, and Typewriting
(Diploma)
For Calendar, Apply PRINCIPAL W. L. ARCHIBALD, Ph. D.

MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE

Founded 1854. Session 1924-25
OPENS SEPTEMBER 8

This is the largest Residential Ladies' Col-
lege in Canada.

It STANDS FOR—High Ideals, Soul Cul-
ture, Intellectual Equipment.

COURSES ARE GIVEN IN—Music, Oratory,
Household Science, Literature, Fine Arts and
University Matriculation. Business Courses
are provided by the Academy with which the
College is affiliated.

The Art Museum is a feature where the Col-
lege stands without a peer. Free Calendar
on application to

REV. HAMILTON WIGLE, B.A., D.D., Prin.
SACKVILLE, N. B.

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

ANNUAL SESSION, 1924-