

Make Your Home More Attractive and Liveable PAINT UP! And Do It Now

We are sole distributors in Charlottetown for Crown Diamond Products. "Pure with a good body" — Crown Diamond Paints give brighter permanent colors—more lasting beauty—and satisfied protection for years.

In your next inside or outside paint job, try "Crown Diamond" and be assured of more satisfying, economical and fastidious results.

Crown "Diamond" Red Lion Paints

Complete changes in color and brightness in the home—changes that will give a fresh, clean, delightful look, and give you a new joy—a new pride in your home, can be yours. We recommend Red Lion Paints for covering capacity, appearance and durability.

GALS.	½ GALS.	QUARTS	PINTS
\$3.50	\$1.85	\$1.00	50c

ALABASTINE

The original cold water wall coating that will not rub off. Alabastine can be applied over any dry, clean, hard surface on either new or old construction. Alabastine comes in twenty-one attractive tints.

5 POUND PKG. 65c

REX PAINT

A thoroughly reliable low-priced Paint. Suitable for general interior and exterior house decorations but particularly useful on out-buildings, fences and other surfaces requiring protection with the utmost in economy.

GALS.	\$2.25	QUARTS	69c
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Prowse Bros. Ltd.

Paints — Oilcloths — Linoleums and Carpets

Cupid Uses Roses For Bridal Bouquet

Marriages are Heaven's business. But they are also the business of caterers and lingerie makers and specialist shops and florists and photographers. In June they give the florist his biggest order, keep the fine linen industry going and pump a breath of oxygen into the tourist business.

This year Heaven is busier than ever. For one thing, many young people have become weary of waiting for the fulfillment of love's young dream and young women are readier than in the past few years to embark on the long journey with their Prince Charming, "for better, for worse." Besides, statistics show that employment in this city is back to normal and who will deny statistics. Moreover, what does it matter that Wall Street pursues the uneven tenor of her way—when a youth and maiden have reached the hiltop and found their place and the stars belong to them especially?

Music For Businessmen.

The rustle of a bride's train is sweet music to thousands of businessmen. Trousseau may be simpler than in the heyday of the boom period, but superstition says that a bride must have all new clothes. The same girl that takes pride in wearing a \$2.98 hat to a luncheon, goes to the best specialty shops for her wedding veil. But wedding dresses that used to be the most expensive costumes in the world per minute worn (average ceremony ten minutes) are now, always turned economically into evening dresses after the honeymoon.

A bride is good news to the lingerie shops that specialize in bridal sets of regal satin and provide flowing negligees and swish lounging pajamas. She is good news to the agile-fingered engraver who not only cuts initials on wedding rings but neatly forges ushers' signatures on cigarette cases, and gift of the groom. An engagement announcement is good tidings for all those who move their exquisite crystal and sets of fine service plates to the front counters with the coming of the marriage season. A wedding is likewise a joy to the publicity department of the steamship lines as they check passenger lists against the society columns and inform the ship-stewards of any honeymoon couple on board.

Jewelers Like Brides.

Brides look most beautiful to the jewelers. The engagement ring is only an item. There are wedding invitations, calling cards with a new name, fine stationery for thank-you notes to be secured. There is the wedding ring—and jewelers have succeeded notably in selling the idea of platinum which wears better than gold and is more becoming for diamonds. And then there are presents. The groom gives the bride a piece of jewelry to wear on her wedding day. The bride gives the groom gold studs or cufflinks. The bridegroom gives the ushers and best man some gold or silver trinkets. The bride passes out evening bags or vanity cases to her bridesmaids. The groom's family often give half the silver flatware. Relatives club together to get the bride a tea service. Friends give presents attuned to simple living but made of silver and properly grand. Bridal buying is responsible, we're told, for 60 per cent of the sterling silver sold. It is good news at the moment that sterling has taken a swoop downward in price just in time for the June weddings. Brides also look attractive to the luggage shops, for the happy couple then buy most of their luggage that is to last a lifetime. They look mighty good to the furniture departments and the sundry gift shops and the real estate dealers. In fact there's nothing quite like marriage to keep the wheels of the world going round.

Errors Liable To Be Overlooked

Errors of vision are often so subtle. They exist in countless cases without anyone being aware of it. Thus they produce harmful results which are blamed on other causes. It is not at all a bad idea to be eye-suspicious, if something is done about it.

G. F. Hutcheson

KENSINGTON

Miss Mary Clark of Alma, is visiting in Kensington, the guest of Miss Sarah Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Strong of Summerside, were in Kensington on Monday last, attending the funeral of the late Sydney Webster.

Rev. B. C. Salter, Kensington, left Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the United Church of Canada, now in session at Sackville, N. B.

Miss Mary Ready, nurse in training at Halifax, N. S., formerly on the teaching staff of Kensington High School, is taking her holidays and in attendance on her father, Mr. James A. Ready, who remains critically ill in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

The Young People's Union of the United Church, Kensington, presented an excellent three act play entitled "Let Mary Lou Do It," in the King George Hall Thursday evening, May 28th, to a large and appreciative audience, under the direction of Rev. B. C. Salter.

Home made candy was sold between the acts.

Following was the cast of characters:

Mary Lou, a slave to her family, Miss Ruth Masse.
Mother (Mrs. Burt) an imaginary invalid, Miss Dorothy McKenzie.
Azalea, Mother's favorite, Miss Mildred Bishop.
Bob, high school boy, Leaman Caseley.
Mrs. Bank, wealthy widow, Mrs. Russel MacKay.
Dr. Trent, promising young specialist, Roscoe Walker.
Joe Hart, young man about town, Arnold Taylor.
Mavis Sweet, a modern girl, Miss Nora Taylor.
Mrs. Hart, patent medicine agent, Mrs. George Lockhart.
Bill Bank, young mine owner, Athol Cotton.

Mr. Sydney Willock Webster, a very highly respected resident of Kensington, passed peacefully away on Friday evening, May 29th, at the age of 70 years. Born in Kensington, where his boyhood was spent, in his early manhood he left this Province and located in Cripple Creek, Colorado, where he lived and successfully did business for 35 years, returning fourteen years ago to his native town and carrying on his trade of blacksmithing until a few months ago, when failing health forced him to retire. His wife, who before her marriage was Miss Lucy Pickering of Sherbrooke, P. E. I., predeceased him twenty-three years ago.

Mr. Webster was the last surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster, of Kensington; two other brothers having gone before, Harry, three years and George twenty-three years ago; also two sisters, Mrs. Emma Thompson and Miss Ada, predeceased him thirteen years ago.

There is left a sorrowing sister, the last surviving member of the family, Miss Sarah, R.N., with whom he lived, and who tenderly nursed him during his last illness. He also leaves one son, George, to mourn the loss of a most kind and loving father.

Two years ago, with his son, he took a trip by car across the continent, attending the World's Fair in Chicago, stopping at other cities of interest, and had the pleasure of again visiting Colorado, where so many years, including the happy years of his brief married life, were passed and his son was born. He spent two months in this place of hallowed memories. It was soon after the return from this trip that his physical condition began to deteriorate; although his dislike for inaction and idleness would not permit him to give up work altogether, gradually his strength declined. Last winter he went to Montreal for expert medical advice and treatment, but all to no avail; for him the sands of time were sinking, and he faced the end with fortitude and the courage of a christian gentleman.

The funeral was a very large one and was held Monday afternoon, June 1st. At 1:30 a short service was held in the home, Scripture reading, prayer and the singing of the hymn, "The Lord's My Shepherd." At 2 o'clock the remains were taken the short distance to the United Church, where Rev. B. C. Salter again conducted the service.

Reading from Romans 8 and 1st Thessalonians, 4, 13-18. The text was from Ecclesiastes 9, 2. "All things come alike to all: there is one event to the righteous and to the wicked; to the good and to the clean, and to the unclean; to him that sacrificeth, and to him that sacrificeth not: as is the good, so is the sinner." The writer of this verse might be termed the great pessimist of the Bible.

Not only death comes to all, but sorrow and disappointment as well. If one believed only this, one need not trouble to live well. It is not

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Watch Your Background



The young lady on the right seems to have sprouted wings, or is she about to be seized by birds of prey? These pictures illustrate the importance of observing backgrounds before you shoot.

SOMETIMES we amateur photographers, in trying to catch outdoor "off-guard" pictures of our friends, especially of children, take too little thought of the picture's background. We rush to the most convenient "shooting" point, take a haphazard aim and pull the trigger, as it were, much as if we feared being actually shot ourselves if we did not act quickly.

Too often we find that after all we did not win the skirmish because we discovered when the picture is developed that in our haste we have included in the background some unpleasantly dominating or distracting object, or one so placed in relation to our subject as to create a photographic illusion that makes him look ridiculous. We find the angel face of Baby Ann competing with an overturned garbage can, or plump Aunt Julia seeming to be the pedestal of a flag pole, or we behold Uncle Henry grinning from ear to ear, but what ours! Each has been magnified to donkey-like proportions by the tips of fence pickets.

Such poorly composed pictures may treasure just the same and say

in parody that "It is better to have shot and lost than never to have shot at all," which may be true, but certainly we are not proud of them as examples of our ability to make artistic photographs.

Instead of taking chances with these "off-guard" pictures, it is worth while to stalk the subject until he voluntarily moves to a more scenically attractive place, or, if he does not move voluntarily, to entice him there. Even then we should take notice of what is behind him before snapping the picture, lest we include some large object that will distract attention or otherwise spoil the composition.

Of course, if it is to be a picture of a person engaged in some characteristic activity, objects that pertain to the activity properly belong in the picture, but to take a picture, for example, of a dainty maiden gathering flowers in the garden against a background of the family wash hanging on the line is not artistic composition. Let us take pains to exercise all the artistic judgment we possess in keeping our pictures free of the incongruous.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

the message of Jesus. "All things come alike to all," but note the different reception of it by the righteous and the wicked. Two neighbors each lose a child by death, one believes the young life is snuffed out, it is ended, he has no hope beyond the grave. The other sees the hand of love quieting his child, believes his little one is living still. Sorrow comes to both, but how differently they take it. Death and suffering came alike to the thieves on the cross, one died cursing and hopeless, the other turned to Jesus and found a gleam of hope to lighten the life beyond.

Death came to Jesus, who had done nothing amiss, and for Him it was a triumph, a victory. He had finished the work His Father gave Him to do. For the Christian the future holds no fear, no uncertainty,

for "all things work together for good to them that love God." Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory.

"Lead on, O King Eternal: We follow, not with fears; For gladness breaks like morning Where Thy Cross is lifted o'er us; We journey in its light, The crown awaits the conquest, Lead on, O God of might."

The hymns sung by the choir were "Rock of Ages" and "The Sands of Time Are Sinking." Mr. Roscoe Walker sang very sweetly a solo, "Face to Face."

The pall bearers were Messrs. Heath Bonness, Charles Cooke, W. B. MacArthur, William Johnson, Gordon Glover and James Sheen. Interment was in the People's Cemetery, Kensington, B.



England is trying to make the passage air-minded. Arrangements in this picture a squadron of fighters is shown in formation over Salisbury.

—By George McManus

In the Basement

Little Dresses 29c



Cotton pantie dress, two years to 6 years — 29c

Girl's pretty print dress with self or pique collar. Sizes 8 to 14 — 49c

Little girl's pantie dresses. Sizes 2 years to 6 in assorted good colours, round voile collar — 59c

Little girl's voile dress puff sleeve and voile collar 59c

Girl's dresses of printed stripe broadcloth, blue piped white collar, navy bow — 69c

Girl's Voile Dresses printed designs of green, rose, and blue, deep white collar, puff sleeves — 98c

Ladies' White Pique Skirt 98c

White Pique Skirts in five different styles, sizes four to twenty — 98c



All wool sweater for ladies, light weight, red, white, green, blue, yellow — \$1.19

Pretty little sweater for ladies, knit in attractive new stitch, royal blue — 89c

Girl's Slacks in brown or navy drill, pocket and navy self belts — 79c

New checked gingham shorts, sizes 14 to 20, green or blue; White drill shorts with colored stripe either variety at — 49c

LONG WHITE STOCKINGS for children, fine narrow fancy rib, from age 1 year to 14 years — 20c

Gingham Polo Shirts to Match Shorts — 49c

Moore & McLeod Limited

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SANDALS ARE BEST Shoes for Children's Summer wear.

They look better, wear better and cost less than any other style of shoes. Made in Black Patent, Brown, Elk or White Elk.

69c TO \$1.35

WHITE For SUMMER!

Brady's Whites are here and you'll agree that the styles shown this year are way ahead of other years, both in appearance and fitting.

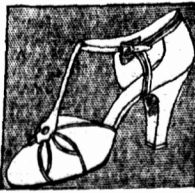


White Kid Ties, in new perforated patterns, in all sizes from 2½ to 8½ A-E.

\$2.48 TO \$3.95

White Kid T-Straps, Sandal styles in Cuban and Spike Heels.

\$2.95 TO \$3.50



SPECIAL! Men's Oxfords in Two-Tone or all Black. Made to fit and wear well.

\$1.75 TO \$2.25

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