

challenge VALUES!

In Working Men's Needs

MOOSE RIVER HEROES
ENDORSE CARHARTT OVERALLS!

George H. Morell Says:—
"Miners ought to be just about the best judges of overalls in the world—there's no work harder on cloth."

Jack Simpson says:—
"Crawling on our bellies, bending, stooping and twisting, we gave Carhartt Overalls a harder test than any ordinary job will ever give them."

We carry a complete stock of Carhartt Overalls and Smocks in both black and blue denim in all sizes ranging from 36 to 50. Smocks & Jumpers Smocks & Jumpers

Sizes to 44 Sizes 46 to 50
\$2.25 \$2.50

MEN'S OVERALLS & SMOCKS

In Blue, Black Denim. Full cut, well stitched and all reinforced where necessary. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.50 TO \$1.75

MEN'S DUNGAREES

In Blue and Black Denim. Sizes 32 to 46

1.00 1.25 1.50

COMBINATION OVERALLS

Full cut, well fitting. Sizes up to 46.

\$2.50

Men's Blue & Khaki COMBINATION OVERALLS

with Zipper Fronts

\$3.25

MEN'S ALL WOOL WORK HOSE

25c and 50c Pair

Horse Hide WORK GLOVES Gauntlet or Short Wrist style.

\$1.00

Men's Balbriggan COMBINATIONS Short sleeve, Knee or Ankle lengths.

75c TO **\$1.25**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's full size, large and roomy work shirts—Chambray and Drill in Navy and Light Blues and Khaki. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

69c **\$1.00 \$1.25**



NEWSY NOTES

BY AGROLOGA

WELL DONE!

In Meeham's Atlas of 1890, there are two roads, both named "Portage." One, which is mentioned in Douglas's "Place-names of Prince Edward Island," is in the southern part of Lot 36; and is probably unimportant now. The other, which connects the north end of the Brackley Point Road with the railway at Hunter River, does not figure in the "Place-names," but is important for two reasons, at least. Every morning during the tourist season, there is a little swift-moving procession of cars bringing the boarders to the near-by summer hotels. In years gone by, their first impressions of our roads must have been worth recording, for the Portage Road was a kind of cinderella among highways. Little had been done to it for years, beyond cutting the brush at the sides, and the surface was "all to pieces." (I recollect of a tourist's car being stuck in a mudhole and our team pulled it out.)

Now, to the credit of the Public Works Department—never mind their politics—the road has been widened to twenty-four feet, and a new culvert is being installed where the old one has collapsed. The surface has been machined and is wonderfully improved. It is possibly too flat in the centre: the Fall rains will enlighten us on that point, and if so, doubtless the Department will complete the good work it has inaugurated, by giving it another touch of the machine next Spring.

The other reason for the importance of the Portage Road is that in the summer time many City cars come up the Brackley Point Road, turn along Portage, and go back by Winsloe or Rustico Roads. This is a short and pleasant trip for a summer afternoon. One afternoon a couple of years ago fifty cars were counted passing along Portage Road.

JUST A FEW WORDS

King Edward, in his "broadcast of March 1st, used the word "inspiration." He pronounced it "in-spy-ration;" his father called it "in-spir-a-tion." There is this to be said for the change: a long vowel is more euphonic than a short one, hence we find "wind" pronounced to rhyme with "blind" in poetry and in the Psalms. The other night a little girl sang from Toronto Barnby's "Sweet and Low," with fine intonation; but she said "Wind of the Western Sea"—which was not what the poet had in mind.

The "sweetest" languages of Europe are admittedly the Italian and the Spanish, and for that reason on all the great singers choose Italian Opera. These languages have an abundance of open or long vowels which contrast sharply with the harsher short vowel's prevalent elsewhere. There has been some retrogression in the English language in this respect since my school-days: and many words which were formerly pronounced with open vowels now rattle along harshly in what I suppose would be called "modern" style. In this connection I recall the words, rati-on, apparatus and patriot, which now have all the "a's" short, and sound about as well as a string of cars going over the points on a track.

The radio is a fine "apparatus" for disseminating knowledge, but needs watching! Not long ago an announcer told us: "It is raining here tonight; outside the ground is muddy and slippery—a regular shambles." Had he said, "a regular quagmire," no one could have objected; but a shambles is "a slaughter house," with the secondary meaning of "a scene of carnage or bloodshed." No doubt, scores of folk now think that "shambles" means mud.

Proven and proved. There is a tendency to consider these words as interchangeable. The dictionary itself gives the meaning of proven as "proved;" but it prefixes "a" to inform us that proven is an adjective. This limits it to the neighborhood of the verb "To Be" or a noun. All other verbs call for the past participle "Proved." The Scottish law has the verdict: "It is not proven" when the crime has not been proved against the accused.

Named after. A par. in The Guardian recently said that something had been "named a ter"; a prominent Briton. It is long since I heard the expression, which is always used by the Englishman, where the American says "named for."

Soon after I came to the Island I had supper at a hotel and chatted with the company till I ran myself short of time. Rising from the table I said "Excuse me: I have just time to get the train." The spokesman said quite gravely, "You are excusable." As I had "ma dools" about this way of putting it, I glanced round the table,

but every countenance was serene. I tried the "excuse dodge" several times after that and found that I was excusable every time! Of course the reply should have been: "You are excused."

CHURCH HISTORY

"Church History" is the organ of the American Society of Church History, with its editorial and executive offices at Chicago, Illinois. It is a quarterly magazine devoted to church matters, past and present. The March number is notable as containing a graphic article from the pen of an Islander, Professor John T. McNeill of the University of Chicago, on "Asceticism versus Militarism in the Middle Ages." To quote from the article: "In broad terms, monasticism is presented as a religious protest against, and retreat from, the prevailing militarism and barbarity of the feudal age. Chivalry, the religiously sanctioned and disciplined knightliness, is seen as a fusion of military and monastic elements, and a partially successful attempt to replace the ruthless primitive warrior class by a high-minded police vowed to personal asceticism and the socially constructive use of force." The learned writer places before us the whole pitiless scene of feudal society, when (as the Saxon Chronicle says) Christ and his saints slept. Yet "in the feudal age the ranks of monasticism were largely recruited from the military caste (i.e., men of aristocratic birth); its leadership almost entirely so." In these brief extracts we discover the general trend of the article, which is illustrated by a wealth of anecdote. A magazine, as a rule, has a limited clientele, and the better it is the more limited the number of its readers; hence it is hoped that Professor McNeill will expand this most interesting article and publish it in a more permanent form, accessible to a greater audience.

RATHER 'DUMB'

Dean Inge—the gloomy one—contributes this to the London Evening Standard. He thinks it illustrates the facility with which his countrymen forget any unpleasant incidents 'twixt themselves and other nations; but the story is capable of another interpretation: An American and an Englishman met casually and got on very well together. When they parted the American said: "Well, sir, I like you very well; but I must tell you I hate the English. I can't get over the burning of Washington." "No. Did we?" said the Englishman in surprise. "Yes, you did." "Well, that is really disgraceful. I knew we burnt Joan of Arc, but I always thought Washington died in his bed!" "Hm. . . Not bad, Mr. Dean."

SOME INSECTS OF P. E. ISLAND

The next group of insects, the Diptera or two-winged flies, has not met with the attention it merits; at least in the popular literature. Several species are known to carry the germs of painful and dangerous diseases to mankind; while the larvae of others are injurious to live stock and cultivated plants. Many Diptera are hatched from eggs deposited on carrion, manure, or other noisome matter, and I cannot call to mind any other way in which the group is useful to mankind excepting as scavengers of such material. I have collected these flies in the Province.

(1) The Horn-fly, *Haematobia serrata*. This was introduced from Europe and first noticed in Eastern Pennsylvania in 1887. It is now found all over North America. A similar insect the "Buffalo Fly" is invading Australia from India.

(2) Cluster Fly, *Polemia rudis*. Dark colored, slow-moving flies, which collect in clusters in the angles of unoccupied rooms, where they are safe from disturbance

(3) Stable fly, *Stomoxys calcitrans*. Resembles the house-fly closely, but differs from it in the important particular that it bites! Abundant in houses.

(4) Cabbage-root Maggot, *Hylemyia brassicae*. Affected plants wilt and die. These maggots also tunnel into radishes and turnips.

(5) Onion Maggot, *Hylemyia antiqua*. Very destructive some years. Attacks onions only.

(6) Common Bot-fly, *Gasterophilus intestinalis*. A common parasite of horses. There are two other species found here.

(7) Warble-fly, *Hypoderma bovis*. A cattle pest.

(8) Horse Fly, *Tabanus* sp. Attacks (by biting) both cattle and horses, but the latter are more sensitive and suffer more.

(9) Zoned Horse fly, *T. zonalis*. Yellow-banded like a wasp.

(10) Rat-tailed Maggot, *Eristalis tenax*. The maggots live in dirty puddles and have long telescopic "air-tubes." The adult fly simulates the buzzing of a wasp and often creates a mild panic by entering houses, schools, etc., in the

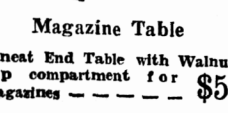
See what \$5 buys Friday & Saturday



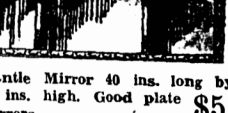
Bridge Lamp
A brass plated stand with artistic parchment shades **\$5.**

Smokers Stands
Select from several nice smokers in metal or walnut. **\$5.**

Chesterfield Table
Don't miss this sterling value in a long Table with Walnut Top. **\$5.**



Magazine Table
A neat End Table with Walnut top compartment for **\$5** magazines.



Mantle Mirror 40 ins. long by 14 ins. high. Good plate **\$5.**



A choice of several lovely lamps, some with Silk Shades **\$5.**

6 Kitchen Chairs
Strong Hardwood Chairs which will stand up to hard usage. **\$5.**

Heavy Pile Rugs
Six only thick Imitation Oriental Rugs, 35 by 65 inches **\$5.**

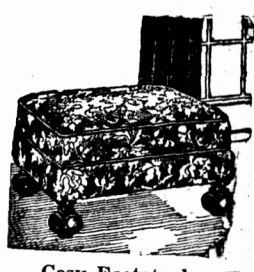
Silk Bedspreads
Handsome Silk Bedspreads in good range of colors. Full Size. **\$5.**

Bassinettes Complete
Ivory Bassinette with Spring and all cotton mattress. **\$5.**

Smyrna Rugs
Heavy Reversible Rugs in nice shades. Size 30 to 60 inches **\$5.**

Vanity Benches
Get a Bench now to match your Vanity Dresser. All colors to select from. **\$5.**

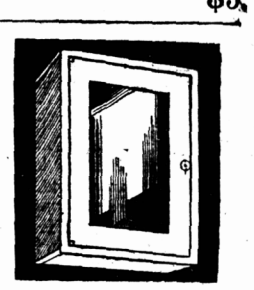
Ferneries
To clear 4 only Ferneries values as high as \$13. **\$5.**



Cosy Footstools
Don't miss this opportunity to secure a Footstool for **\$5.**



Feather Pillows
Large all Goose Feather Pillows in large sizes. **\$5.**



Bathroom Cabinet
White enamel Cabinet with clear plate mirror **\$5.**

HOLMAN'S CHARLOTTETOWN

SPECIAL For Friday & Saturday

MEN'S BLUE & BLACK WORSTED 2 PANT SUITS
REGULAR \$20.00 SUITS
SPECIAL **\$16.50**

THE NEW SUMMER SUITS ARE HERE!
\$16.00 TO \$22.00

The new approved suits . . . garments distinguished by fine tailoring, choice fabrics, new patterns. Sport Models for every build and prices to suit every purse.

BOY'S 2-PANT SUITS
\$5.75 TO \$8.00

Snappy! New! just when the boy wants a new suit most—we offer the widest range of popular priced boy's Suits in the city. There are smart checks! Fancy Mixtures! Blue Chevits! New Sport Backs! Panel Backs in sizes 24 to 30.

PROWSE BROS., LTD.



Bermuda's new governor, Lieut. Gen. Sir Reginald J. T. Hildyard, greeted by Chief of Police L. E. E. L. Stourton upon arrival in Bermuda.

A RIDDLE-ME-DEE

My first is in present, but not in gift;
My second's in snowball, but not in drift;
My third is found in carolling;
My fourth's in cabbage, but not in king;
My fifth's in festivity;
My last in luck you'll always see.
My whole is liked at Christmas-tide,
And good things wait for you inside.

Solution: **PARCEL**

Great for Lumbago Minard's.

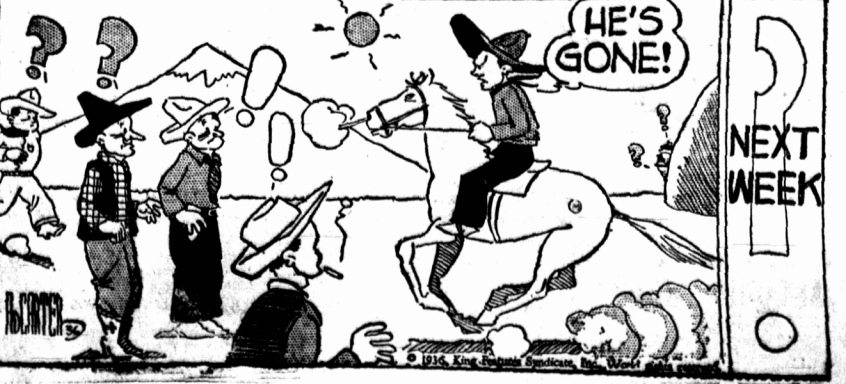
JUST KIDS



THEY'VE GONE TO BRING HIM OUT-SHERIFF!

WE'RE SONNA GIVE HIM A FAIR TRIAL—

HANGIN'S NONE TOO GOOD FOR THAT GUY



HE'S GONE!

NEXT WEEK

—By Ad Carter