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Sir: or My Lord:

Owe Ralph seven No. 12 shells. Mar 12/26

Wrote Cameron re mantel & renting about May 18.

Called at his office May 31 & requested he notify Mrs. G.

Paid $500.00 & signed mortgage. July 14th/26
Took possession same date.

Required for screen on tennis court, house end.

4 pcs.	4" x 4" x 12'	= 64 f.ft.
100 lin ft.	3" x 1"	= 25
16 "	2" x 4"	10
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July 17/28. Gene Wentzel offers make me another rod. Requires one ½" ferrule & one 11/32" ferrule. One piece greenheart 3/4" x 4½', one piece ½" x 4½'. Greenheart from Frank Tales, St John N.B.

Mother's	Birthday	Oct. 1st.
Nellie's	"	July 16
Winnie's		Nov. 24
Hilda's		" 25
Edith's		Jan. 1st.

Cocktails

Charlie Horse :- 1 part Gin
1 " Lemon juice
1 " Sherry
Cracked Ice.

Champagne Cocktail :- 1 lump sugar, soaked with Angostura bitters.
1 lump ice
1 piece lemon peel
Fill glass 3/4 full of Champagne

Colonial :- 2 parts Gin
1 " Grapefruit juice
Dash of Maraschino
Cracked Ice.

Daquiri :-
1 part Rum
1 " Lime juice
1 teaspoonful sugar.
Cracked ice.

Hell-raiser :-
1 part Gin
1 " Whiskey
1 " Lime juice
1/2 of an egg
1/2 teaspoonful sugar
Cracked Ice

Party Manners:- 1 part Gin
1 " Rum
2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice
Cracked Ice

Rajah:- 1 part Champagne
1 " Brandy
Cracked Ice

Tom Collins:- Juice of half a lemon
3 ounces Gin
1 ounce Syrup
3 lumps of ice.
Fill up with plain soda

Gin Rickey:- 1 pony (2 tablespoons) Gin.
Juice of half a lime.
Few pieces ice.
Fill up with plain soda

Egg Nog:- 1/2 glass of milk
1 raw egg
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons Brandy
Cracked Ice.
Serves with grated
nutmeg on top.

Hot Spiced Rum:- 4 tablespoons rum.
1 teaspoon sugar
1 " mixed spices.
1 small lump butter
Fill tumbler with
very hot water.

Tom & Jerry:- 2 tablespoons Brandy or Rum
1 raw egg, well beaten.
2 teaspoons sugar.
Fill up with boiling milk
Grated nutmeg on top.

al Whiskey Cobbler: 1½ wineglasses of Scotch
1 teaspoon sugar
2 " Pineapple syrup
Fill with shaved ice.

Sangaree:- 1 wineglass of Brandy or Port or Sherry etc.
2 lumps ice
½ wineglass water
1 teaspoon sugar
Served with grated nutmeg.

Sun Life Policy # 651659

N.S. Savings & Loan Share # 77524
" " " " " " 79451

Eastern Trust Co. # A 182

Bank of Montreal Savings A/c # 8959

Radio Certificate # 857 First Class
" " # 381 Second "

Hay fever, started June 15, 1925
Full blast July 3, 1925.

Started June 25/26. Mild.
Going strong. June 29/26.
Medium July 15/26.

Started June 12/27. Mild.
Fierce July 5/27.
Ended July 10/27.

Occasional sneezing June 4/28.
Bad June 15/28
Easing off July 10/28.

Sharp attack. May 27/29. (a hot day)
Otherwise OK. until June 26/29 when
sudden attack, developing into plain Hell
all day of June 27th. July 5th. Hell.
July 10th. Hell. July 20th, easing off.
(1931 – July 1 – 20th. Bad attack July 16th)
1932 – Started, about June 15.
– Hell. July 6, 7

1933 – Slight burning of eyes & occasional
sneezing June 1–5. June 5, Very sharp
attack. June 6. Severe.

Truck-horse eats about
17 lbs. hay (pressed) per day, and
1 bag mill oats per week.

NOVA SCOTIA HIGHLANDERS
OVERSEAS
85TH BATTALION

MOTTO ON BADGE - "SIOL NA FEAR FEARAIL"
("The Breed of Manly Men")

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Recipe for Punch.

6 ginger ale smalls
1 doz. Oranges
2 grape juice smalls
½ doz Lemons
Add the Ginger ale when ready to use

Hunger for truth
is sign of small
& large minds alike
but the former seek it in

Tuesday June 4, 1799 King George the 3d Birthday, I gave direction for firing twenty one guns at the Battery. At about 12 O'clock the Guns were fired at the Battery in very Good Order Except an Accident in firing the first Gun, Benjamen Blind happened by some unaccountable means to be near the Muzzel when she went of he is Considerably Burnt & hurt by being blown some Distance with the force of the Powder his Cloaths were Burnt & part of the Rim of his hat taken off — It gives the great concern as I gave the Signal for firing, tho I cannot charge myself with any Neglect in giving Notice as the Drum beat for a Signal & I did not observe any person in the way.

Thursday Apl 16, 1801. Phenomenon,
The sun, moon & one star were all in
sight, the moon & star very near each
other, they were overhead at 1 noon.

Thursday. July 3, 1800 Milton Foster arrives from
Halifax. Hallet Collins Esq, Spouse & Daughters,
Capt. Joseph Freeman and Spouse came
passengers. — They have been to Halifax on a
Party of Pleasure and had the Honor to dine with
Sir John, and were Invited by the Duke of
Kent to Visit his Cell at Birch Cove

Privateer Rover

Extracts from Simeon Perkins diary.

"Saturday Oct. 18, 1800. I receive letter from Mr. Yeomans with Statement of Insurance on Good Fortune - and Policy of Insurance on the Duke of Kent £100 and £50 on the Rover - which is the first I have heard of the Insurance being effected. It is underwrote by Charles R. Prescott & Thomas Hillis, £50 each on the D. of Kent and £50 by Thomas Hillis on the Rover, which is now a dead loss on the Duke as she made nothing but arrived safe.

The Rover has made a little, perhaps 18 to a 32nd part has been damaged a little but I conclude not to amount of Six Per Cent which is the Sum stipulated in the Policy for recovering a loss.

The Cocoa in the Privateer Rover Some Blankets Osnaburgh (?) are all taken out & stored in the Prize Store. Unbent the Rover's sails. The Prize Schooner's sails were unbent Yesterday"

Monday. Oct 20, 1800 - "Getting all small matters out of the Rover put them in Capt. Perkins Store.

Wednesday Oct 22, 1800. "Unloading the Prize Schooner, Nostra Senora del Carmen. Put the Salt into the Prize Store. There is a quantity of

Slabs made of the Coconut tree, they are designed for Flats to Shingle upon.

Saturday Oct 25. Stephen Snow Sails for Halifax on prize Business. Captain Godfrey goes with him.

Thursday Apl 3, 1800. Capt (SNOW) Parker gravings his new Privateer Brig
Saturday May 17, 1800. Capt Godfrey goes on Capt Parkers Schooner on Business & Rover.
Thursday May 15, 1800 I sign an agreement to take 1/32 of the Brig Rover lately built for a Privateer.

Thursday May 22, 1800 Mr Arnold come to town — he has a design of going in the Privateer Rover
Sunday May 25, 1800, Capt Alex Godfrey arrives from Halifax, Guns & Stores are provided for the Rover.

Monday May 26. 1800 A Rendezvous opened for men for the Privateer Brig Rover.

Friday Dec. 7 1798. A very melancholly Accident happened last evening to a Daughter of Alexander Godfrey. She & another little girl were playing near the fire & got a Sleep. The flame snapped on the Child, and having a Calico gown on set it afire. Her life is in danger and the Mother is in fits.

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Tuesday Dec. 11 1798. The remains of Alex Godfrey's little daughter that was burnt some days ago was buried this day. Agreed by sundry Gentlemen to have the Town illuminated tomorrow evening on account of the news of the Victory obtained by Admiral Nelson over the French Fleet

Tuesday Nov. 11, 1800. Capt Alex. Godfrey arrived from Halifax has brought the libells for the Rover's two prizes.
Tuesday Nov. 18, 1800. Receive the condemnations of the Santa Rita & Nostra Senora del Carmen and cargo — and have advertised them for sale next Saturday 10 O'clock

Saturday Nov. 22, 1800. The Gale is over. A Boat setting in about 11 O'Clock in the night struck the Santa Rita adrift from my wharf She is gone round Tupper's Point & is aground. People are attempting to get her off, they find she will not come off without taking her ballast and guns out.
We have our auction of the Rover's prizes & sell all but the Santa Rita. We made a Tryal of her & the owners concluded if she would sell for £1000, to sell her. The was only bid to £985 so gave it over. I conclude we shall send her to Halifax for sale. Capt. Godfrey bought the Schooner Nostra Senora de Carmen at £238. The cocoa sold at £5 per hundred.

Sunday Nov 23, 1800. The Santa Rita is got off & to Capt. Barss' wharf.

Wednesday Nov. 26, 1800. The agents & owners of the Rover met to see what shall be done with the Prize Santa Rita. We agree to advertise her for sale on Saturday next at 11 O'Clock forenoon,

half the cash to be paid down, the other half on six months credit on interest. I wrote advertisements accordingly.

Saturday Nov. 29, 1800. We have an auction & sell the Santa Rita. Alex Godfrey bid her off at £840.

Wednesday Dec. 10, 1800. The Smallpox is broke out among us. The Wife of Prince Harris, Mulatto, and one of Willis' daughters, & Enoch Godfrey at Herring Cove is broke out.

Tuesday Dec. 16, 1800 We deliver the Cocoa belonging to the Rover to Capt. Gardner — about 472 Tons

Wednesday Jan 14, 1801. We make a beginning to get the Privateer Rover ready for sea. We have about 40 men entered.

Monday Jan. 26, 1801. The Privateer Rover, Joseph Barss Jr. Commander, went over the bar and with much ado has got her crew on board consisting of about 45 men, and toward 3 or 4 oclock sailed tho there is little wind. She comes in again in the Evening and anchors.

Tuesday Jan 27, 1801. The Rover is gone again. Wind S.W.

Wednesday Feb 4, 1801. This morning my Family begin a Course of Physick for Innoculation.

Friday. Feb 7/1801. My Family take the Second portion of Physick for Innoculation. Rhubarb and Calomel.

Tuesday. Feb 10, 1801. My Family are Innoculated by Doctor John Kirk, all in the left hand between the thumb and forefinger, tho not in that loose Skin but on the hand. By making a Small Incision & laying an Infected Thread into it about 3/8 of an Inch in Length. He then put a Small Square rag doubled, and over that a bandage to Keep it in place. My Wife stood the operation very well. Some of the Children were faint.

Monday Feb 16, 1801. A Considerable Number of people about the Parade were Innoculated yesterday in their own houses & expect to Remain there. At the Pest Houses they have it favourable in general but Some are bad, Joseph Godfrey in Particular.

Thursday. Feb. 19, 1801. Most of my family complain of paing & some swelling under their Arms and a Nausea in their Taste. They continue the prescribed Regimen and Drink plentiful of cold water & also water with a Tea Spoonful of Cream of Tartar dissolved in a Quart of water.

Wednesday. March 4, 1801. Mr. Kirk gives my Family the last Physick. Salts, except Charlotte Ann Newton has a Tincture of Jalup.

Saturday Mar. 7/1801. I agree with B. Bradford Esq. to take one third of the vessel Ichabod Darrow is Building for him. She is about one hundred Tons. to be a brig. Darrow builds her @ 50/- per ton for carpenter work.

Tuesday Mar. 24, 1801. An Election for a County Member in room of James Taylor deceased. I recommended Capt. Snow Parker and no other person being proposed, the minds of the people were taken by holding up hands. The Sheriff Declared Snow Parker duly Elected. Mr Parker gave the Freeholders Plenty of Wine & Spirits with a Cold Collation at Mr. Mannings. The Business was very decently performed.

Friday. Mar. 27, 1801. Capt. Parker Invited a Number of Gentlemen to an Oyster Supper at Mr. Phillips Tavern. I was one. 15 in all.

Monday. Mar. 30, 1801. Capt Zebulon Perkins is fitting the Ship Nymph. He began last Friday I believe. Doc. Fall has Innoculated a Number of the Privateersmen.

Saturday. April 18, 1801. A Prize Schooner the Nostra Senora del Carmen arrived in the Night from the Rover. She left her in the Moona Passage upwards of 20 days ago all well has got some quantity of dry goods & Pimento worth nearly £3000 to appearance. I write to Mr Uniacke. Mr Newton has examined the prize Master & enclosed the papers of the vessel to Mr. Uniacke. There is no prisoner.

Saturday. April 25, 1801. I go to Herring Cove to see the vessel a-building by Mr. Darrow. She looks rather long & narrow and appears to have a very good looking bottom for sailing and very good plank & the timber for pine is pretty good. The Treenails are Spruce, which is new to me; if they are a Good Kind of Spruce they may answer if they do not rot. Mr. Hargrave arrives from Halifax, says the Santa Rita is still there.

April 27, 1801. Ellenwood arrives from Halifax says the Santa Rita sold for £1000.

Monday. May 2, 1801. An American schooner, the Adams, sent in by the Rover, arrives. She is from Newberry Port bound to New Orleans loaded with Nails, paint, Tin etc. She was captured near Porto Rico. The mate is come in her & says the Invoice is fictitious. From these circumstances I think she will be a Good Prize.

("Fame")
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Tuesday May 5, 1801. A Prize Schooner arrives from the Rover cut out from (blank) She had nothing on board, the Rover & prize proceeded to Turks Island & loaded her with 785 bushels Salt @ 1/9 Currency. The Rovers sails are worn very thin. Capt Barss writes that he shall Cruize a few days between Bermuda & America & then come home as he has but few men, 8 of his best having left him.

Friday May 8, 1801. Foggy morning. When it clears away the Privateer Brig Rover appears in sight. Mr Harlow has been a long time sick but is now better. Lodowick Harrington not very well.

Saturday May 9, 1801. The Agents sell the Salt on the Prize "Fame" at 3/7/- the 8 bushels. Owners of the Rover concluded to fit her out again with all convenient dispatch. I write Mr. Uniacke & Messrs Cochranes' requesting a Protection for the Crew from the Admiral, and to Cochran's for 40 hundred of bread. Capt. Godfrey arrives from Halifax.

May 11, 1801. Capt Barss declines going (in the Rover). Capt. Alex. Godfrey has the offer.

("Fame")

Monday May 18, 1801. Sell the Nostra Senora del Carmen for £157.

Wednesday May 20, 1801. Capt. A. Godfrey & wife sail for Halifax, passengers in schoner Eliza. (They returned on the Eliza May 29th P.N.R.).

Wednesday June 3, 1801. We sell the Prize "Fame" to Capt. Winkworth Quigley of Granville at £235, subject to result of condemnation proceedings.

Sunday June 7, 1801. Cold & some frost & Ice. Brig Rover, A. Godfrey Commander Sails on a Cruize has about 47 men & boys

Tuesday June 30, 1801. I deliver Mr. John McLean Brown Cassimere to make me a coat, (blank) mixed for Small Cloaths, & Black twilled Silk for a waistcoat.

Wednesday. July 22, 1801. No news of the Rover! I think Privateering is Nearly at an End.

Tuesday. July 28, 1801. Mr. Newton & Capt Bangs Measure the Brig Venus (the new Ship built for Perkins & Bradford at Brooklyn by Ichabod Barrow. P.N.R.). Keel, 52' 3" Beam 18'-9". Hold 9'-3½", Carpenters Measurement, which makes 96 Tons.

(July 28/01.)
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Isaac Dexter, his son John, & Thos. Harrington are at the Joyner Work outboard & some other Jobbs. Attwood Johnson & D.vid Miller on the rigging. Both topmasts were got on end yesterday, they are Rattling the Throws etc.

Friday Aug. 7, 1801. No news of the Rover. The prospect of Privateering is very Gloomy and every other Branch of Business has the same Aspect. Codfish have fallen in all the markets.

Thursday Sept. 3, 1801. The Brig Venus has cost & will cost about £1000 when completed.

Saturday. Sept. 4, 1801. Pleasent Day Wind N. Two brigs in sight. One soon comes in & proves to be the Privateer Rover returned from an unsuccessful Cruize haveny taken nothing. In the afternoon the Other Brig comes in & Proves to be the Princess Amelia Government Brig with General Bowyer & his suite on board.

Monday Sept. 7, 1801. At 4 O'Clock the General, Lieut. Col. Williams, Mr. Charles M. Wentworth, Mr. Brenton, Capt. Bowyer, Lieut. O'Hara & Lieut. Moat landed under the discharge of guns from the Rover. They dine in company with the Magistrates and other Gentlemen at Mr. Phillips Tavern. We had a toast to the King, the Queen & Royal

Royal Family; to Sir John Wentworth; to Prosperity to the Province, to the Army and Navy, & then everybody drank as they pleased. Coffee was ordered in at six o'clock. The General then gave a toast - Prosperity to the Town of Liverpool. A few minutes after Coffee was over the General moved & all the Gentlemen waited on him to the Bradford Wharf where he embarked.

Saturday. Sept 12, 1801. (James Dick, just home from the Rover's last trip, is up before Magistrate Simeon Perkins accused by Lieut. Reid of the Royal Newfoundland Regt. with harboring two deserters at his home in Port Metway. He is dismissed)

Monday Sept. 14, 1801. We have an auction of the Privateer Brig Rover. Capt. Snow Parker bought the Brig & her Appurtenances except her warlike Stores @ £700. He and I bought the ten four-pounders which cost £52 a pair for £7-17-6 a pair. The Powder was sold for 2/3 to 2/7 per wt.

Sunday Oct. 25, 1801. The Brig Rover a letter of mark with ~~12~~ 8 guns, Joseph Freeman Commander, sails for the West Indies with a cargo of fish.

Monday. Nov. 23, 1801. Capt. Alex Godfrey calls on me & shews me Mr Woodin's letter wherein he says the pacquet is this moment arrived with news of a General Peace. The Preliminaries signed the 10th of October Last. The person who came express reports that the Town of Halifax was in great commotion, so that I think there cannot be any doubt of the Truth.

Thursday Dec. 10, 1801. The Gentlemen take Publick Notice of the Peace by firing 21 guns. Benj. Collins has charge of the business 28 Sixpounders are fired on Capt. Parker's wharf once in half a minute very well performed & no accident happened. 33 Gentlemen dine at Mr. Philips's Tavern.

Friday Dec. 11, 1801. I hear that Ludowick Harrington who went from here two or three weeks ago for the Bay of Fundy was lost overboard & struck over by the Main Boom.

Sunday Dec. 13, 1801. Capt Alex. Godfrey & Capt Stephen Smith arrived from Halifax in a Schooner belonging to Annapolis. They say the mellancholla News of Ludowick Harrington's being lost is true. He was lost near the Dale of Holt in the Bason of Minas

Sunday Feb. 21. Alex. Godfrey goes passenger to Halifax

Friday Mar. 19 1802. Capt Joseph Freeman writes he arrived at Georgetown & that he cannot get Lumber there on account of the Drought. But it is said a Newspaper gives a/c of his clearing from that place for the West Indies.

Monday Apl 5, 1802. Capt. Alexander Godfrey appeared to ask liberty to Build a Vessel on the Bulding point. I went with him to View the Place, & gave him Liberty so far as I have authority.

Friday Apl 9, 1802. The Brig Rover Capt Joseph Freeman Arrived from St. Vincent he has been from the West Indies to Georgia & Carolina & back to the West Indies. Has been 19 days from there Loaded principally with Rum.

Tuesday June 1, 1802. Capt Joseph Freeman has bought Capt Parker & John Roberts parts of the Brig Rover at £600.

Saturday, June 19, 1802. Brig Rover sailed from Port Medway for Barbados. (SAMUEL FREEMAN, MASTER) ~~Probably~~ with Fish & Lumber (ALEWIVES)

Friday. July 9, 1802. Alex. Godfrey passenger to Halifax.

Saturday. Sept 11, 1802. Brig Rover Arrived at Port Metway last evening from Barbados & Turks Island with Salt, Rum, Sugar & molasses. She is one-half charted by the Port-Metway Company. Her cargo was principally Alewives they sold @ 5 dollars I expect the Voyage will not be very advantageous

Mr. Newton will give a Permit to discharge the Salt at Port Metway. I am sorry the Rover put in there as it may give some evil minded people Occasion to say it was designed to Smuggle.

Wednesday. Sept 22, 1802. Betsey Freeman remains very low & appears to be near her Dissolution. I go to see her. I think there is too much Company in the Room & several times mentioned it to Capt. Godfrey & his wife.

Friday, Oct. 29, 1802. Capt Godfrey in Ellenwood's Schooner got on shore at Port Latour & recd some damage.

Monday. Feb 14, 1803. Mr. Knauts brig, Captain Alex. Godfrey, leaves for Halifax.

Thursday Feb. 17, 1803. The Rope Dancers exhibit at Mr. Douglas this evening, about 150 attend.

Sunday Feb. 20, 1803 The Brig Rover Capt. Joseph Freeman arrives from Barbados & St Kitts with sugar.

Thursday June 2, 1803. Brig Rover, Thos. Freeman Master, arrives from St. Vincent with Rum & some freight.

Friday June 24, 1803. Capt. Thos Burnaby Arrives from Halifax & brings news that war was declared in England the 15th of May against France & Holland. A sloop of war had arrived at Halifax last Monday with dispatches to that purpose, which left England the 18 of May.

The brig Rover is expected to be fitted as a Privateer Immedcately. I am to have a small share.

Thursday. June 30, 1803. Consultation with the Gentlemen on the subject of fitting out the Rover. Capt Freeman the Owner values her at £800 which in her present Condition is thought to be too much as she is very much run out & must have all New Sails Running Rigging Spars Craine Irons etc. £650 is proposed.

Thursday, July 7, 1803. (Capt Alex Godfrey sails in his new brig for Halifax, taking some French prisoners from Liverpool).

Saturday. Aug. 6, 1803. I agree with Capt. Joseph Freeman to take 1/16 part of the Rover at £800 with her guns & warlike implements say 18 guns.

Sunday. Aug 14, 1803. Capt Joseph Freeman is married this evening by John Thomas, Esq. to Miss Experience Parker.

Tuesday. Aug. 10, 1803. The Privateer Rover goes over the bar.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1803. The Rover is getting ready to go to sea. Some Difficulties arise about some of the Crew being indebted, etc. Several persons of Influence among such people have worked against the Cruize, and one is now said to be working on the Crew to be appointed their Agent. He is on board with a Jugg of Rum. It is reported that George Collins and James Rogers are the Agents for the Crew. Mr. Zeb. Perkins wrote me from on board that in case he does not return I am to have his Black boy until he is of Age. The Rover gits out a evening Stephen Snow has taken a sudden start. He has sold his half of the Harlequin to Capt. Joseph Freeman & is gone a Prize Master in the Rover.

Friday. Aug. 26, 1803. The Owners of the Rover meet to settle their Bills of outfit. The brig & outfits Amounts to £57.

They have 36 men & boys on board.
The Shares sold @ £11 & £12.

Tuesday, Sept 13, 1803. Brig comes in. Proves to be a Spanish Brig from Havana loaded with Molasses 200 punchions sent in by the Rover, Capt. Benjamin Collins. Left her 9 days ago in the Gulph. Capt. Collins writes that he was informed ---- it was right to send her in. The Rover has also captured a Vessel from Cape Francis bound to Salem & sent her for Liverpool, Capt. Steven Rice, prize master. She is an emty (FRENCH) brig. She was sent off 16 days ago, it is probable some accident has befallen her. They also took $1100 from a Frenchman bound to Plymouth & have sent $600 by Capt. Snow, the prize master.

Monday. Oct. 17, 1803. Mr Seymour (of Halifax) and Capt. Joseph Gandrello of the Spanish Brig Lanzarote call on me with letters from Hon. Andrew Belcher & John (?) Uniacke Esq. They recommend that the Brig be given up to the Captain as he is willing to receive her without any Damage or Demurrage. I immediately communicate with the Owners of the Rover. Everything appeared Amiable & Agreeable except ascertaining the sum of money taken out of the Brig by the Rover which Seymour says was $3870. $2300 of which is mentioned in the Register

given to the Captain to Repair the Brig & for his Expenses which is mentioned in the Register. The remainder belonged to the Second Master, Mate & others on board. This money I had never heard of before. Capt. Gandrello wished to have the monition from the Court of Admiralty served but Mr Seymour objected to this

Tuesday Oct 18, 1803. Capt Joseph Freeman goes with the Spanish Captain to Halifax.

Thursday Oct. 20, 1803. Capt Parker recd a letter from Halifax advising that Capt. Rider (of the Plymouth vessel that the Rover took money from) had wrote to recover it from the Owners. It seems the Rover's Officers have done wrong in taking the money out of a Neutral Vessel so I expect the money ~~will~~ must be refunded.

Friday Oct. 20, 1803. The Business of the Spanish Brig is Amicably settled. The Spaniard pays his Lawyer & half the Court Charges. The Owners of the Rover pay Mr. Uniacke & half the Court Charges. The Business of the Moses Myers (CAPTURED BY THE ROVER IN 1800) is settled by allowing a Salvage of One Sixth to the Captors. There is news of a British Cruising Brig supposed to be the Rover chased a Schooner from San Domingo on the American Coast.

Saturday Oct 29, 1803. Mr Seymour & the Spanish Captain go on board & hoist Spanish Colours.

Sunday, Oct 30, 1803. Mr Seymour & the Spanish Captain are at the Methodist Meeting in the morning. Mr. Newton preached, Mr. Morder being gone to Port Mutton to spend the Sabath.

Monday, Oct 31, 1803. Capt. Gandrello leaves a letter from Mr. Belcher & afterwards calls on me with Mr. Seymour. There is a mistake of 90 dollars in the settlement. It is settled at £ 945 and should be £ 967-10/-
Capt Parker agrees that the mistake shall be rectified.

Saturday. Nov 5, 1803. The Spanish brig gets safe over the Bar.

Tuesday. Nov 8, 1803. The Brig Rover Prowler arrived last evening. They have captured an American brig from Savannah & sent her for Liverpool 28 days ago. She has Coffee on board. I understand the Spanish Captain made wrong representation of the money taken from the Brig Lanzarote, having charged upward of $1000 more than Capt Collins allows he took, also a topsail & awning & other articles that were not taken.
It is found the Prize Brig sent off

28 days ago has met with misfortune. The Whole Cruize has seemed to be attended with misfortune.

Wednesday. Nov. 9, 1803. The Rover is discharged. Some goods landed from her which were taken out of a Schooner from Cape Francis supposed to be French property.

Saturday Nov. 12, 1803. Capt. Benj Collins goes in the Active to Halifax & Carries $1700 in part of what Messrs Forsyth Smith & Co. gave obligation for to Mr. Belcher on account of the Spanish Brig. Also deposition specifying that $2641 was all the money taken by them from the Brig which is $1229 less than the Spanish Capt. charged.

Sunday. Nov. 13, 1803. Papers from Boston. No present appearance of a War with Spain.

Friday. Nov. 25, 1803. The Rover's prize, David Barss Prize Master, is at the Vineyard & Barss has given up the Brig to her former Master.

Tuesday. Dec. 6, 1803. David Barss, master of the Rover's prize Brig is in gaol in the States.

Wednesday. Dec. 7, 1803. One Thos. Gibbs that was Carpenter of the Rover is committed to Gaol for trial for taking Rum from the Schooner Beaver. Said to be 70 or 80 gallons lost.

Tuesday. Dec 20, 1803. Cold Wind N.W. John Mead & Thos. Gibbs given 30 lashes each at the Publick whipping post and committed to gaol 30 days for steating Rum.

Monday. April 2, 1804. A Captain Wilkie came in the Triton.. Has bought the Brig Rover from Capt. Freeman for £ 725

Tuesday, Apl 10, 1804. Brig Rover Capt. Wilkie, sails for Halifax.

Friday. April 13, 1804. The Owners of the Rover sell the Guns &c. at auction.

Feb 17, 1801. Snallpox raging at Liverpool. Pest houses at Birch Point where inoculated people were supposed to stay until free of saymptoms. Many people stayed at home for inoculation however. Doctors FANTO Woodberry & Kirk, doctor. The Schoolmaster Alexander Stevenson, also assisted them.

Daniel Collins was a blockmaker.

~~Feb. 19, 1801 Thursday~~

A man named Casey was a gravedigger.
John Roberts was a carpenter.

A ~~for~~ lotion for a bruised eye —
"Hyssop wet with rum".

Master of a ~~trading~~ schooner get $32 per month
Mate 26 " "
Seamen 16 " "

Friday Sept 21, 1804. "Capt. Alexander Godfrey goes to Halifax in order to go to sea in the Brig Trusty owned by Prescott & Larson

Thursday Jan 17, 1805. The brig Trusty came in at evening we get News from the Brig that Capt Alex Godfrey and John Little, a son of Mr Pelig Little are Dead, Capt. Godfrey Sailed in a fleet & was working up the Island when he was so very sick he desired the Brig might put in at some place which they did but he did not live to get in. A very great loss to the place as he was a stirring capable man. I understand Capt Godfrey was Buried on shore. John Little could not be kept & was buried in the sea.

Rainfall

Normal Precipitation in Nova Scotia

Liverpool	56.8	inches	per	year
Halifax	57.1	"	"	"
Yarmouth	47.7	"	"	"
Sydney	49.7	"	"	"
Annapolis	43.5	"	"	"

Rockfish
Annual Precipitation in three stations
Inverness 56.8 inches per year
Nicasio 37.1
Olemont 42.7
Lagunitas 49.7
Ontiquito 43.5

1. Lumber camp at Beaver Lake. Cook trapping beaver illegally. Drowned by falling thru ice with snowshoes on.

Judge Archibalds tale. See typed summary of it.

Judge Archibald's tale of the pro-German at Windsor, whose house stood on a clay bluff overlooking the Avon River. A construction battalion was being raised at Windsor, & one night the whole outfit turned out with picks and shovels & dug away the bank until the house collapsed into the river. It was vacant at the time. It was well known who did the job, & legal proceedings were instituted, with the result that the battalion was assessed $25 or so to be deducted from the men's pay. An insignificant parade asked to be paraded before the O.C. claimed he had "pushed the house over all by himself", & planked down $2500 in crisp new bills to close the incident.

He was believed to be an American citizen, an engineer, serving in the Can. Forces, but nothing much was known about him.

A yarn about the Cayeux Falls mill being marooned by anchor ice.

Cliff Millard's yarn of the steamer with Lascar crew. This religious rules demanded that their mutton must be slaughtered by the serang. The scene, on a Nova Scotia hillside in December, the serang engaging the direction of the wind, & bowing & praying in that direction, & then cutting the sheep's throat.

Capt Wharton. Fishing schooner. Greek engineer. Diesel engine ran dry. Burnt bearing out. Turned on electric light plant and that burned out. Had to go around the fleet borrowing lanterns for night work & eventually return to port with the ship 3000 lb halibut behind.

2. Story of ~~the~~ Hfs explosion.

3. Christmas mail at Sable Island.

3. A Provincial Penitentiaries. (Burns of Godfrey)

4. Story of Injun Devil Country.
Place - where - men - were - burned.
Jeremy.

4 Eighth Mile House.
~~Mad man~~

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5. Lost in ~~the~~ Flowage. or A Night in the Flowage

6. Abandoned Logging Operations of Sable River Co.
Men went to war. Rails shipped to Russia.

7. Guide's ~~meet~~. Liar's contest. Indian
Story of ~~bear~~ catching trout.

8. Clarke Hall. The Village Poet.
Lost children. (Get some of his poems)

9. Mrs Jordan "WORK" or "SOPHIE EISENHAUER". ~~Has she told it.~~

9. Sam Campbell's story of "Jimmie D." Gillis & the Pipe Piper of Hamlin. Also story of Kelas erecting a pipe in pasture on Port Medway Road. And the engaging of "Willie" McDowell for piper. And the disgust of the old pipe major with all drawing daughters — all in connection with the visit of Premier Rodney to Lunenburg & N.S. in 1934.

10. Old Fred Patch. Chestnut Hall. His funeral. Old Mrs Patch, & her cigars.

11. The old L'pool - B'water - Lunenburg hockey league & the quarrel over the cup. Capt Ben Hatt's rink. The professional players under fake names. The special trains. The betting.

12. Lou Keyte. Chicago swindler. Pinehurst. Fortune made on the Bagaros River. "Miss White".

13. Micmac soldier on leave in Hardin. Homesick. Goes to zoo. Sees red deer. Spends leave sitting in front of deer enclosure.

14. The Courtship of Thomas Jimpson (Sanders family of 16-Mile). "The bride has took to the woods."

15. Jones farm of Mike Glode & the shoe-tree. "Grow round here?" Offers $5 for a pair & supplies a model. Mike goes into shoe-tree business, wholesale refuses change to make gas-hands. Mike's call at Ifie with box of shoe-trees "It's Mike!"

16. Kip & Cissie Lawrenson. The big game hunter fisherman who loves publicity. The wife who hunts & fishes because she wants to be a true "sport". She captures world's record swordfish, is alarmed to think that she has out-done husband. But he is enthusiastic, see tremendous publicity for both of them. Her dreams of eventual domesticity disappear as husband makes her a world figure. "Female of the species"

17/ Frank Stevens yarn of the old boat-builder who has built pleasure boats & yachts all his life. Now age 65 he decides to sail south to the West Indies in one of his own boats — a life long ambition. Coasts along N.S., looking into every port, having such a good time that he only gets as far as Cape Sable when Fall shows flies. Gives up. "Reckon I won't want to see the Spanish Main, son."

Greenland

Bluenose fishing schooner finds fish scarce on the Banks, speaks another B. wind homeward from Davis Strait with a full fare. They push north. Awed by the Greenlandic mountains & fiords. Difficulties of getting water. Stroke of a lucky "rudder" unlocked. Have to shift fish & ballast forward & get her stern active to get rudder replaced. Sudden storms blowing down from the high plateau. Snow. Fog. Midnight sun. Heat. Mosquitoes.
They strike fish "the sea was dry with 'em" & actually fill dories by gaffing cod with gaffs & fish forks.
See a Viking vessel trying to double Cape Farewell "Flying Dutchman". They come home in float.
News item: Replica of Norse ship has finished the world's fair & returns by the northern route.

18/ The young parson who swans the river nightly to call on the pretty divorcee. His discovery mid-stream by a salmon poacher. Poacher arrested later, sends for parson to clear him.

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19/ The schooner Columbia lost off Sable Island in the great August gale. Five years later the hull of the Columbia, entangled in a trawl is brought to the surface at night by a foreign trawler. Trawl wraps parts as they read the name Columbia. (Suggestion: Two men, both of whom are "down" on steam trawlers. One is lost in Columbia. Other takes job in steam trawler. The ghost of Columbia brought to surface.

They are in a lifeboat

20/ Lake of two men lost from a fishing schooner, making their way to land. (See news cutting in scrap book) Older man married to young wife. Younger man has had intrigue with wife. After three days, all hope lost, shrouded in fog, younger man confesses intrigue. Older man kills him with fish knife. Fog lifts, revealing land.

21/ A schoolmaam whose school is built in the woods between two settlements. Forest fire comes down on two sides obliging her to lead class to a lake some distance away. Her experiences.

OR

Schoolmaam "Pldin Jane" in poverty stricken school section. Has an offer of marriage from Henry, fat widower, storekeeper at Bingle Forks. She spends all her pay on food & clothing for kids.

23/ Knox at Indian Gardens.
Irish landlords overseer (person of
Captain Boycott) driven out by land
trouble. Farm in woods. Two sister-
his wives + Entertainment of river drivers.

ial 23/ Two surveyors discover cave
with Indian remains, identify them as
"Jim Charles". Legend of Jim Charles
gold mine. They file claims, full
of wild hopes. Chamber an old-timer,
pumps him for information & discovers the
squaw was getting gold from mine &
staking it to the left of Liverpool.

24/ Sammy McKay & the King Fissure of mine
The slick O'Hearn. The tailor shop. Godine.
The stock issued without record.
The failure to pay taxes & the resultant taking over by Ophir Gold Mines, the original of owners.

25/ The retired drunkard living at Mard Cove. The big storm the schooner drifting over the marsh, the booze washing ashore
"Jest a jedgement, that's all"
Schooner "Wapiti" seized by Customs for smuggling. Percy Murray was watchman.

26/ "The Man from Cap D'Amour"

Ishmael, handsome son of the chief opr. at Cap D'Amour, learned wireless operating there. Never saw a woman other than his mother until he went to Hfx for his ticket. Comes to Victoria as Opr., all girls in town excited, esp school ma'ams in Academy. All make love to him with dat results. He plays hockey in a manner to confound the Victoria rough-necks. A.J. operator, Amazes C.O. Finally to consternation of girls, Hockey team & C.O. he applies for job at Hudson Strait. "Too many women make me nervous"

Jerry Nickerson's yarn of the old man engaged in caulking the bottom of a schooner while she lay dry at low tide in a Bay of Fundy port. He had a long beard stained brown with tobacco juice in course of the days work. It looked like oakum. The tide came in & people ashore heard yells & came to the old man's rescue. In the shadow only the boat he had caulked his own whiskers into a seam & would have drowned for lack of a knife to cut them off.

27/ Sale of the Seaman Smith trial for murder at Simpson's Corner! Witchcraft. Young lawyer decides to take the case for the sake of publicity.

Eph Hunt's fable of the owl who sat on the camp roof hooting defiance at stars & how he went out with a lantern & walked round & round the camp. The owl kept turning his head to follow the light "an' by-an'-by" off comes his head & roll down the roof!"

Col Mackinnon's scheme of hiring a negro lay-preacher to drive himself & Richards from Weymouth & Grant Stake. Second choice to be Walter Langford brother of famous boxer Sam. A huge powerful negro who had "got religion". Cols notion. They shared his room from that night & finally he accepted several stiff drinks & got tight. Started preaching from the wagon seat. Cal brandy like invigorated he was going to baptise Bob & Ted in the lake. They had a job to persuade him not to.

28/ Tale of ex-Russian officer who comes to Canada after the Revolution & starts a lumber business. (He had been in business at Archangel before the war.) His wife "Olga" said to be a former actress in Petrograd. He is so autocratic that Canuck woodsmen refuse to work for him. Sends to Montreal for bunch of bohemians, one of whom, a Russian named Dinko, kills him with a knife. Tale is told by ex-British naval officer who was in Black Sea fleet 1919, & saw "Olga" in a beauty contest in Sebastopol.

~~Listener to tale says "Say, who are you, [illegible]~~ He suspects Olga of killing her husband. As he tells story listener says "What's this, a Canadian version of Anna Karenina?"

Teller finally sees Dinko approach Olga as she leaves the house for flight. Olga says "Why did you kill him?" Dinko says "Anna, Anna, my wife." Olga slashes his face with her walking stick & walks away says "Feeb' Pigs. Both of you

Grey Owl — Archie Belaney, who became an Indian. Served Buffalo, War Service.

Caribou Bill Mapes, who shot the last of the caribou & had hard luck ever since. "Ancient Mariner" tale.

Amateur flyer who built an airplane & had it cracked up on the beach by good inspector.

Joe Paterson, Caledonia. "Them pine trees at Tobeatic is so tall it takes two men to see the tops."
George Banks. "How's that?"
Joe, "One feller looks up as far as he can see, and the other goes on from there."

Bill Sheppard's story of the daffodils growing "wild" (and tulips?) at Beach Meadows. The steamer "Mount Temple" wrecked with a cargo of bulbs aboard. Salvaged as "onions" and sold.

Tale of the mysterious Kinney menage on St. Catharines River. The big sheep fence. The well & pump house. The wife dies & Kinney & the servant. 1915 - war time.

Story of "Mrs Howe's Shore", Second Lake. Some time prior to 1910 probably in the 90's. She was an American woman of some means. Had a vision of a fabulous gold mine, place revealed as a spot on Second Lake. She came there & spent a lot of money digging a hole and prospecting. Nothing ever found.

Tale of the South Atlantic seal fishery
per/ola Mr. Cooling.

Witchcraft, Simpson's Corner. Hidden crimes and a row stopped with R.C.M.P. Visited Doctor.
A travelling evangelist with truck equipped with Loud-Speaker stops at a lonely hill-top farm in the district for several days, plays records, hymns, religious discourse in quiet evenings. Much ado, commotion. Superstitious people think it is the voice of God.

George Bank's anecdote of the Keyuskyik guide taking a garrulous old lady through across the lake in a boat, and bored with answering questions. Little vagrant puffs of breeze were ruffling the lake here & there.
LADY — "What makes that long strip of smooth water between the ruffled places?"
GUIDE — "That ma'am, is where Jim Corrigan hauled meadow-hay over the ice last winter."

George Banks tells of Caledonia in the gold rush of the '80's and 90's, when the Alton House was called "The Golden Home", when Whitehorn & Bradfield Mines were thriving mining towns. Rival baseball teams, litigation over a $200 bet, & 300 miners journeying to the trial of the case in Lunenburg on horse, in fired teams and coaches. The coach from Annapolis bringing Newfoundlanders to the diggings. The theft of nuggets in the mines and the searching of miners coming off-shift.

The bridge collapse at Gold River, Dec 1940.

A truck skidded on the hill coming west, & struck the bridge end at an oblique angle, knocked the whole structure off the west abutment. Truck & bridge went down into the river. Few minutes later along came a funeral heading for Bridgewater with Sweeney's hearse in the lead. Sweeney nearly went into the river. In order not to delay the Bridgewater funeral ceremony, the coffin had to be cleaned across the stream with ropes, & conveyed to B'water in a truck.

All traffic had to be routed via Forties and New Ross, over gravel roads made poor by rains & frost, & indifferent for motor traffic at any time.

COMPARISON OF THE CENTIGRADE, FAHRENHEIT AND RÉAUMUR THERMOMETERS.

$F = \frac{9}{5}C + 32° = \frac{9}{4}R + 32°.$ $R = \frac{4}{9}(F - 32°) = \frac{4}{5}C.$

CENT.	FAH'T.	R'MUR.	CENT	FAH'T.	R'MUR.
+100°	+212°	+80°	21°	69.8°	16.8°
90	194	72	20.5	68.9	16.4
80	176	64	+20	+68	+16
70	158	56	19.5	67.1	15.6
60	140	48	19	66.2	15.2
+ 50	+122	+40	18.5	65.3	14.8
48	118.4	38.4	18	64.4	14.4
46	114.8	36.8	17.5	63.5	14
44	111.2	35.2	17	62.6	13.6
42	107.6	33.6	16.5	61.7	13.2
41	105.8	32.8	16	60.8	12.8
40.5	104.9	32.4	15.5	59.9	12.4
+ 40	+104	+32	+15	+59	+12
39.5	103.1	31.6	14	57.2	11.2
39	102.2	31.2	13	55.4	10.4
38.5	101.3	30.8	12	53.6	9.6
38	100.4	30.4	11	51.8	8.8
37.5	99.5	30	+10	+50	+ 8
37	98.6	29.6	9	48.2	7.2
36.5	97.7	29.2	8	46.4	6.4
36	96.8	28.8	7	44.6	5.6
+ 35	+ 95	+28	6	42.8	4.8
34	93.2	27.2	+ 5	+41	+ 4
33	91.4	26.4	4	39.2	3.2
32	89.6	25.6	3	37.4	2.4
31	87.8	24.8	2	35.6	1.6
+ 30	+ 86	+24	+ 1	+33.8	+ 0.8
29	84.2	23.2	0	+32	0
28	82.4	22.4	− 2	28.4	− 1.6
27	80.6	21.6	4	24.8	3.2
26	78.8	20.8	6	21.2	4.8
+ 25	+ 77	+20	8	17.6	6.4
24	75.2	19.2	−10	+14	− 8
23	73.4	18.4	−20	− 4	−16
22	71.6	17.6	−40	−40	−32
21.5	70.7	17.2			

RELATIONS BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND METRIC SYSTEMS OF MEASURE.

LINEAR MEASURE.

1 inch	*equals*	2.54 centimètres	1 centimètre	*equals*	0.3937 inch
1 foot	,,	30.48 ,,			
1 yard	,,	91.44 ,,	1 mètre	,,	3.2808 feet
1 mile	,,	1609.34 mètres	1 kilomètre	,,	0.6214 mile

LAND OR SQUARE MEASURE.

1 sq. inch	*equals*	6.452 sq. centimètres	1 sq. centimètre	*equals*	0.155 sq. inch
1 ,, foot	,,	929.029 ,, ,,	1 ,, décimètre	,,	15.500 ,, inches
1 ,, yard	,,	0.836 ,, mètre	1 ,, mètre	,,	1.196 ,, yard
1 acre	,,	0.405 hectare	1 hectare	,,	2.471 acres
1 sq. mile	,,	259.000 hectares	1 sq. kilomètre	,,	247.106 ,,

CAPACITY MEASURE—SOLID.

1 cubic inch	*equals*	16.38702 cubic centimètres	1 cubic centimètre	*equals*	0.06102 cubic in.
1 ,, foot	,,	28.31677 ,, décimètres	1 ,, décimètre	,,	0.03531 ,, ft.
1 ,, yard	,,	0.76455 ,, mètre	1 ,, mètre	,,	1.30795 ,, yd.

CAPACITY MEASURE—LIQUID.

1 pint	*equals*	0.5682 litre	1 litre	*equals*	1.760 pint
1 quart	,,	1.1365 ,,	10 litres 1 decalitre)	,,	2.200 gallons
1 gallon	,,	4.5459 litres	100 ,, (1 hectolitre)	,,	21.998 ,,
			1000 ,, (1 kilolitre)	,,	219.975 ,,

WEIGHT MEASURE.

1 grain	*equals*	0.0648 gramme	1 milligramme	*equals*	.01543 grain
1 ounce, troy	,,	31.1035 grammes	1 centigramme	,,	.15432 ,,
1 pound, avoir.	,,	453.5924 ,,	1 gramme	,,	15.43236 grains
1 ton	,,	1016.0471 kilogrammes	1 kilogramme	,,	2.20462 pounds

BRITISH WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

1 Ton = 20 cwt. = 80 qrs. = 2240 lbs. 1 Cwt. = 4 qrs. = 112 lbs.
1 lb. = 16 ounces = 7000 grains.

A Ton of shipping is 40 cub. ft.; a Barrel's bulk, 50 cub. ft. Penny-piece weighs one-third of oz.; Halfpenny, one-fifth.

A Ton weight of following will average in cubic feet:—

Earth	21	Welsh Coal	40
Clay	18	Newcastle Coal	43
Chalk	14	Pit Sand	22
Thames Ballast	20	River Sand	19
Coarse Gravel	19	Shingle	23

A cubic foot of pure platinum weighs 1220 lbs.; pure gold, 1210 lbs.; pure silver, 655 lbs.; lead, 710 lbs.; copper, 550 lbs.; cast-iron, 450 lbs.; tin, 456 lbs.; aluminium, 163 lbs.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

1 Mile = 8 furlongs = 80 chains = 1760 yards = 5280 feet
1 Furlong = 10 chains = 220 yards = 660 feet = 7920 inches
1 Chain = 100 links = 22 yards = 66 feet = 792 inches

1 League = 3 miles
1 Degree = 60 geographical miles or 69.161 statute miles
1 Geographical Mile, Admiralty Knot, or Nautical Mile = 10 cables, 6080 ft., or 1.15 mile
1 Cubit = 18 inches
1 Foot = 12 ,,

1 Span = 9 inches
1 Link = 7.92 ,,
1 Hand = 4 ,,
1 Nail = $2\frac{1}{4}$,,
1 Rod, Pole, Perch = $5\frac{1}{2}$ yds.
1 Fathom = 2 yards = 6 feet
1 Geometrical Pace = 5 ,,
1 Military Pace = 30 inches
1 Yard = 36 inches
1 Inch = 12 lines

The Earth's Equatorial Diameter is 7926.6 miles; the Polar, 7899.7 miles. The length of the Seconds Pendulum at London is 39.14 inches. The Penny-piece measures one-tenth of a foot; the Halfpenny, 1 inch.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

1 Square Mile = 640 acres
1 Acre = 4 roods
1 Rood = 40 square rods

1 Square Rod, Pole or Perch = $30\frac{1}{4}$ square yards
1 Square Yard = 9 sq. feet

1 Square Foot = 144 square inches.

An Acre contains 4840 sq. yards or 43,560 sq. feet, and is *roughly* a square whose sides measure 69.57 yards or 208.71 feet; the sides of a half-acre measure 49.19 yards or 147.58 feet, and the sides of a quarter-acre measure 34.78 yards or 104.36 feet.

COLONIAL & FOREIGN TIME DIFFERENCES

Also DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, and GLASGOW.

WHEN IT IS NOON IN LONDON

IT IS THE FOLLOWING *STANDARD* AND *LOCAL* TIMES AT:

	H	M	
Aden	3	0	p.m.
Alaska	3	0	a.m.
Algiers	12	12	p.m.
Australia—			
N. S. Wales	10	0	p.m.
Queensland	10	0	p.m.
Victoria	10	0	p.m.
South Australia	9	30	p.m.
West Australia	8	0	p.m.
Austria & Bosnia	1	0	p.m.
Brazil (Rio de Janeiro)	9	7	a.m.
Buenos Ayres	7	43	a.m.
Bulgaria	2	0	p.m.
Canada—			
Brit. Columbia	4	0	a.m.
West Manitoba, Assiniboia, etc.	5	0	a.m.
West Ontario, E. Manitoba	6	0	a.m.
Upper Quebec, East Ontario	7	0	a.m.
Newfoundland, N. Brunswick, N. Scotia, etc.	8	0	a.m.
Canary Islands (Teneriffe)	10	53	a.m.
Cape Colony	2	0	p.m.
Ceylon (Madras)	5	30	p.m.
Chili (Santiago)	7	17	a.m.
China (Pekin)	7	37	p.m.
Cyprus (Larnaca)	2	0	p.m.
Denmark	1	0	p.m.
Dublin	11	35	a.m.
Edinburgh	11	47	a.m.
Egypt (Cairo)	2	0	p.m.
France (Paris)	12	9	p.m.
Germany	1	0	p.m.
Glasgow	11	43	a.m.
Greece (Athens)	1	35	p.m.
Herzegovina	1	0	p.m.

	H	M	
Holland	12	20	p.m.
Hungary	1	0	p.m.
Iceland	11	0	a.m.
India (Madras)	5	30	p.m.
Italy	1	0	p.m.
Japan	9	0	p.m.
Malta	1	0	p.m.
Montenegro	1	0	p.m.
Monte Video	8	15	a.m.
Morocco (Tang'r)	11	36	a.m.
Natal	2	0	p.m.
New Zealand	11	30	p.m.
Norway	1	0	p.m.
Orange Riv. Col.	2	0	p.m.
Portugal (Lisb'n)	11	23	a.m.
Roumania	2	0	p.m.
Russia in Europe—			
Helsingfors	1	40	p.m.
Petrograd	2	1	p.m.
Moscow	2	30	p.m.
Serbia	1	0	p.m.
Sweden	1	0	p.m.
Switzerland	1	0	p.m.
Tasmania	10	0	p.m.
Transvaal	2	0	p.m.
Tunis	12	40	p.m.
Turkey—			
Western	1	0	p.m.
Eastern	2	0	p.m.
United States—			
California (San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.)	4	0	a.m.
New Mexico, Colorado (Denver, etc.)	5	0	a.m.
Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, etc.	6	0	a.m.
N. York, Boston, E. Coast, etc.	7	0	a.m.

Greenwich time has been adopted in Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, and Faroe Islands for RAILWAY and other purposes.

United Church

Union between Congregational, Methodist & Presbyterian was first discussed in Canada about 1902. In 1912 a vote showed all three in favour, but the Great War interrupted, & afterwards the Presbyterians insisted on another vote. The Methodist church government was largely in the hands of a central group of authority, while Presbyterians had "local option."

Some of the Presbyterian churches voted to stay out of Union, the rest went in.

Actual local unions began to take place as early as 1920, but the official date of union, backed by federal and provincial legislation, was accomplished June 10, 1925.

Local officers (laymen) are called deacons in Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist & United Church; elders in the Disciples of Christ; wardens in C of C.

Methodist ministers stayed 4 years in each place. On request of the congregation they could stay 1 more, making five in all.

"Good Material"

IT is not always pleasing or flattering "to see ourselves as others see us". But, happily, there are exceptions, and here is a noteworthy instance. The current issue of *Blackwood's Magazine*, London, a journal of many long years of literary history, under the caption, "Where To Go For Good Material," has this to say of Nova Scotians:

> Canada's Nova Scotians are a thrifty lot, and their only extravagance is education. You couldn't throw a snowball in one of their settlements without hitting a college graduate. They supply Canada with prime ministers and bank managers, and the U. S. A. with college faculties—and the rest stay home and keep the Province going.

That's an enviable reputation for our people to enjoy. It has the further merit of being true. *Blackwood's Magazine* is by no means alone in the recognition of the "good material" which Nova Scotia, with remarkable consistency, supplies to the professions, to commerce, and to statesmanship.