

PUBLIC NOTICE.

SEAL COVE ROAD.

A number of Bridges on the section of Main Road between Seal Cove and Holyrood are about half the width of the newly widened road. Drivers of all cars and vehicles are advised to be careful when approaching and crossing Bridges in this locality.

JAMES HARRIS,
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Dept. of Public Works,
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET
OF COWS.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WILL THEY WEAR FAT AGAIN?

I wonder if they will ever be plump again. You know who they are. The people we mean when we talk about what they say or what they are wearing.

So now I wonder if they will ever wear fat again.

Will the pendulum ever swing the other way and shall we stop admiring slenderness and subtle undulations and once again admire plumpness and well marked curves.

"Nice And Plump."

I suppose it surprises the fatter to know that there ever was a day when slenderness was not extravagantly admired, when people spoke of "nice and plump," when banting had not been heard of, and when people we now call slim and graceful were referred to as skinny or bony.

But there was. Well I remember that I will not further elucidate, but will leave you to guess at.

In those days a fine figure of a woman never weighed less than 150, and often well over that. So long as a woman had a well marked waist and did not degenerate into the "meal bag"

class, she was considered to have a good figure no matter what she tipped the scales at. People never talked about getting fat unless they were approaching 200 and three chins. Double chins were not admired but they were not feared as they are to-day. Prosperous men of 40 or 50 expected to have stomachs. That was a hall mark, as it were, of their prosperity.

The Anti Fat Adds.

If you want to get a perfect idea of the contrast between the two ages get hold of an old magazine of 15 or 20 years ago and look at the anti fat ads. Behold the person they picture as too fat. One wonders why such a person should have been willing to get rid of any of her pounds because it seems as if she could have made fabulous money exhibiting in a circus. And then turn to the modern magazine and its "you can weigh what you should" advertisement. And the lady who weighs what she shouldn't has what would have been called a perfect figure in the old days.

There is no question but what we have gone to extremes in our admiration of slenderness. And there is also no question but what every extreme of fashion is almost surely compensated by the opposite extreme. Is this going to happen in the matter of fat? It doesn't seem conceivable, does it?

Card Party and Dance.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT COLUMBUS HALL.

Last evening at the Columbus Hall a most enjoyable card party and dance, in which over 50 couples participated, was held under the auspices of the Columbus Ladies' Association, assisted by the House Committee. The winners of the card tournament were Miss Josephine Foley and Mr. M. J. Mulcahey. Following an appetizing supper, prepared by Mrs. McGrath, dancing was indulged in until an early hour this morning. The Majestic Orchestra supplied the music.

Have you a Suit or Overcoat to be made. Bring it to FARRELL THE TAILOR, Adelaide Street. First class work at moderate prices.—sept28,1f

Cooking by Oil.

OIL STOVES ARE GOOD IF YOU KNOW HOW TO MANAGE THEM.

In the warm days many households do without the kitchen range, except, perhaps, once a week, and manage for the other six days with an oil stove.

Oil stoves are very convenient if they are looked after properly; but the slightest neglect means unpleasant smells, and constant trouble. The safe plan is to let the oil stove be one person's charge; if several attend to it something is sure to go wrong before very long.

Stoves are of two kinds—those with wicks and those without, the former being the more common. Each class needs its own particular treatment. To take the former first.

Whatever shape the wick, never cut it. Raise it just above the burner, and rub along the top with a piece of newspaper to remove the charred spot. In this way you get a much more even surface, free from "horns," than by using scissors. And rubbing is not nearly so wasteful.

Newspaper is Better Than Rag. Keep the reservoir fairly full of oil; if it is allowed to get too empty, the wick chars and becomes spotty.

Always wipe the reservoir outside after filling, otherwise there will be a smell when you light up, to say nothing of the oil you will get on your fingers. Newspaper is better than rag for this: it removes the oil more thoroughly. It always pays to use the best oil.

Keep every part scrupulously clean, and see that the air-holes do not become clogged with oily dust. In a wickless stove, the most important thing is to keep the hole through which the gas passes quite clear. Pick it out before use, for the tiniest flake of soot will prevent the gas rising properly.

Starting a Wickless Stove.

Do not fill the reservoir more than two-thirds full of oil, otherwise the gas will not have sufficient room to generate, and the oil will spurt out of the gas-hole.

Keep a small brush handy—an old toothbrush will do—for cleaning the holes round the top of the burner.

There is no necessity to fill the spirit cup right to the brim in order to start the stove, especially if it is in regular use; about two-thirds is enough. If you tighten the tap when the spirit is half-burnt, the gas will light itself.

Begin to pump as soon as the spirit flame gives its final flicker, and pump until you get a clear blue flame from the gas. This will mean working the handle in and out about a dozen times. Hold the stove firmly while doing so.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

FOR TO-DAY.

From dawn to dusk I would be true, Glad in the tasks I find to do, Glad that the strength is mine to bear Whatever comes of toil and care.

I would not spurn this day with hate, Nor to the stranger bar my gate, And when these hours have run their course Let me not view them with remorse.

Let me be watchful of my tongue, Lest careless speech from it be flung, Let all that I shall speak to-day Spread happiness along my way.

I pray these eyes of mine shall see The beauty of each vine and tree, The smiles of friends, my neighbour's worth, And all the glories of the earth.

Lord, as I start the toll of day This is the humble prayer I pray: Help me to keep my honor bright, Let me be unashamed at night.

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Obituary.

MR. TIMOTHY HAWCO.

On Friday evening, Sept. 22nd, there passed away at Duff's, Holyrood, an old industrial and respected resident, Mr. Timothy Hawco in the 76th year of his age. Deceased was born in Chapel's Cove, but migrated to Duff's at the beginning of railway construction in Newfoundland. He was a typical fisherman, hardy, robust and independent, but he gave up the fishery, as many others did then, and took to railroading, and for almost a quarter of a century he worked as Section Foreman on the Newfoundland Northern and Western Railway and later with the Reid Nfld. Co. until old age and infirmity forced his retirement from his chosen avocation. Recently he was stricken with an incurable trouble that a course of treatment at the General Hospital, St. John's failed to combat. His condition was not unknown to him, but with heroic fortitude he resisted the attacks of the disease until resistance became no longer possible, and was roadbuilding under the Motor Association but two days before his death, when symptoms of his summons came upon him. His funeral took place on Sunday evening last, from his late home at Duff's to the South Side cemetery. Large numbers flocked from the neighbouring places to attend the funeral obsequies. The Star of the Sea Association of Holyrood attended in procession in order, the last tribute of respect to their deceased brother member. The funeral service was conducted at the graveside by the Rev. Pastor and Spiritual Director, Father Finn, and the remains of an old-time and worthy member of the Association were committed to the earth. The sympathy of the community go to the widow and family of the late Mr. Timothy Hawco, and may the mercy of God rest upon his soul.—COM. Holyrood, Sept. 27, 1922.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

MANY PRELATES WILL ATTEND. Montreal, Que.—(By Canadian Press.)—The Apostolic Delegate, six archbishops, and twelve bishops will attend the two days celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the dedication of St. Patrick's Church on Sunday and Monday, October 15 and 16. Seven of the visiting prelates will come from the United States, and it is expected that many others formerly associated with St. Patrick's from all parts of the continent will attend the festival. The celebration will include a pilgrimage to the graves of the dead Sulpicians at the Montreal College grounds, Sherbrooke, St. West. An announcement of the pilgrimage says: "The Sulpicians having been from their origin in charge of spiritual direction of the Irish and English-speaking Catholics of Montreal, it is only fitting that tribute be paid to the mercy of illustrious dead priests of that order." Another feature of the festival will be the celebration of Pontifical Mass at St. Patrick's at 11 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, and a solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem on the morning of Monday. The Sunday morning ceremony will be the chief function of celebration, solemn Pontifical High Mass being sung by His Excellency the Most Reverend Peter de Maria, Apostolic Delegate; Bishop Gauthier, D.D., Apostolic Administrator. After the mass on Sunday, His Excellency the Delegate, Bishop Gauthier the archbishops, bishops and clergy will be the guests of Father McShane at dinner. There will be a banquet at the Windsor Hotel on Monday night at seven o'clock when one of the guests will be Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, the Lieutenant-Governor. The visiting clergy and a large representation of the laity will be present.

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY.

Among the archbishops and bishops who have accepted invitations to be present at the Diamond Jubilee are: His Excellency, Most Rev. Peter de Maria, Apostolic Delegate; Bishop Gauthier, D.D., Apostolic Administrator; Most Rev. Neil McNeill, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto; Most Rev. James J. Keane, D.D., Archbishop of Winnipeg; Most Rev. Michael J. Spratt, D.D., Archbishop of Kingston, Ont.; Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D.D., Archbishop of New York, N.Y.; Most Rev. Henry J. O'Leary, D.D., Archbishop of Edmonton, Alta.; Most Rev. Joseph E. Emard, D.D., Archbishop of Ottawa, Ont.; Rt. Rev. Paul Laroque, D.D., Bishop of Sherbrooke, Que.; Rt. Rev. J. S. H. Brunault, D.D., Bishop of Nicolet, Que.; Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of Helena, Montreal; Rt. Rev. Louis S. Walsh, D.D., Bishop of Portland, Maine; Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, D.D., Bishop of Richmond, Va.; Rt. Rev. Elie A. Latulippe, D.D., Bishop of Haliburton, Ont.; Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Conroy, D.D., Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Rt. Rev. Patrick T. Ryan, D.D., Bishop of Pembroke, Ont.; Rt. Rev. James Morrison, D.D., Bishop of Antigonish, N.S.; Rt. Rev. O'Brien, D.D., Bishop of Peterborough, Ont.; Rt. Rev. J. G. Forbes, D.D., Bishop of Joliette, Que.; and Rt. Rev. Felix Courcier, C.B.E., Bishop of Alexandria, Ont.

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Peer and Vicar

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LONDON.—It would appear the fate of Boy Scout the we have to listen to and adv their elders. In England t take it good humor. But all in the day's work. a group of Scouts, who have been advised to spee not in the least agree they to Bedford to attend chur Vicar, the Rev. A. Cheney set them. He was the smoking as "a dist and habit." He told the go about "making dely an ing the villagers. He m marched to church, and (and drums.) Nor, he said, sh things be done on St. John's extra work for one. lagers had agreed to the ente visiting scouts to a. said he never attende Sundays; people shou on Sunday and hea long ties of the Church.

LORD AMPHLETS AD After the service, his turn at the H smoking had been the greatest men of the wisest phere smoke like a chimy. But it wouldn't be rig for sm smoke. He always enter friends on Sund he honored God by s to c day morning, but forwar times did a bit of carpee ideas of Sunday, he id that it should be o instant abstinence. Manual labor on days rather more than anything cause, during the week, N tend a good many meet stary rooms. So, as the disturb the peace of the they need have to come turning out on Sunday to ly complicit to the s the Peer and the person a public discussion in the proceeds to be divid equ the Church and the cou

School Boys to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt.—The of a strict policy by the government to deal with the enthusiasm of the chool tleians is regarded by a necessity of the Egyptian political al structures are to be disruption. The students versities and high scho country who came forwa and joined in a set de to help win political Egypt, have now revel movement which means eral revolt against all tions that conflict with personal agrangemen tents, conscious of thei turned their energies to examinations. Their po a year ago was: "We do English." To-day they "We want no more And they are keep eno campaign which will u a lever to make passio room work. The electio bers of the new William October. The students a only candidates who h mands are returned to Their election was are tried out in this wise Mahmond Bey and his Following of Zamil revolution advantage of the zealousness of the st them all kinds of prom for votes at the omin

Rifle Shooting

ALDERSHOT.—The made of rifle shot not without reason, the little practice mark conditions that are sctial, warfare in the kind of foot prize is not the port is most needed to w mer; this critic of the competition was deviee outpet of nine men. commissioned mems, tacked by an old ne force represent by a tch, which was over tch 200 yards awa specie fire and when disappears. He more is constantly living duced appearing every duced the m. the waped. When the n in view exco the whole team a pu The team with the f duced exposed to the whas; it is a s t of competition and it large number entrie

A good dinner de cigarette, a d une. Let you hold