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When hanging pictures always hang them with the face to the wall first then even up the wire and turn them without unhooking them. This leaves the wire twisted on the hook, and the jarring of the house will have no effect on them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

John Fallon has returned from a trip to Grand Anse.

George A. Murray is spending a few weeks in Tabusintac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Park of Sussex are visiting friends in town.

Miss Elizabeth Parker arrived home on Tuesday night from New York.

Miss Beesie Creighton, of Chatham was a guest last week of Mrs. E. A. McLean.

Hon. P. J. Veniot, Minister of Public Works for the province was in town last Friday.

Rev. L. H. MacLean returned last Friday from a month's visit to Cape Breton and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Bandreau, of Lawrence (Mass), has arrived on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Craig.

Miss Cammie Armstrong returned to her home last Sunday from New York to spend her vacation.

Miss K. I. B. McLean of Chatham spent the week end in town the guest of her sister Mrs. Peter Dunn.

Mr. Fred Petrie of the Boston and Maine Railway, Lowell, Mass. is visiting his brother Mr. Arthur Petrie.

Miss Margaret Dunnett has returned from a visit to Amherst, where she was the guest of Mrs. I. P. Jonah.

William H. Fogan has returned home from Chatham after spending his holiday with his sister Mrs. George Wilks.

Mrs. Clifford Sullivan and Master Jack has returned to their home in Roxbury Mass. after spending the past month with relatives here.

Rev. W. J. Bate and Mrs. Bate, Miss M. Bate and Rodgers Bate, went to Charlottetown Tuesday to attend the Bate-Warburton wedding.

Miss Clara Robinson, who has been spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. John Robinson, sr., at The Pines, returned to her home in St. John last week.

Everett Whitney of Sioux City (Iowa), who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Lydia Whitney, and brother, Hiram, of Whitneyville, left for home on Tuesday morning.

Miss Edna Benson and Marjorie Lincoln, who have been spending the past two months in Concord, N. H. with their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Moulding, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Fisher of Chatham, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Chipman to Dr. Henry Odland of Minneapolis. Wedding to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dawson, daughters, Annie and Josephine, Master Fred Cluston and Ralphie O'Donnell, motored to Dawson Settlement, Albert Co. on Saturday. Mrs. Dawson and daughters will remain for a couple of weeks, while the rest of the party returned on Monday.

The speed limit is likely to be exceeded when the musical farce "His Bridal Night" comes to the Opera House Newcastle, on Tuesday night, Sept. 16th.

Produced last year it served to crowd the theatres of the principal cities where it played and public and critics pronounced it a brilliant package of fun, done up in gay colors. Probably the most attractive part of the story is its youthfulness, as it concerns the love affairs of two very young ladies, twin sisters, whom none can tell apart. One of the twins is married in the first act, quarrels with her husband and convinces herself that she prefers her sister's sweetheart. The other girl upon discovering her with the young man, determines to teach her a lesson and without thinking of the embarrassing possibilities that might ensue, impersonates the bride and begins the wedding journey with the bridegroom. The bride becomes repentant and then enraged upon discovering that she has been left out of her own honeymoon, and follows them with the

Harry Cassidy left Sunday for Quebec to visit friends.

Mr. E. A. McCurdy, motored through to Fredericton this week.

Miss Florence Kervin, of St. John is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Morris.

Miss McGrath of Burlington (Vt.) is the guest of her brother, Dr. F. C. and Miss McGrath.

Miss Agatha Forsyth, of Whitneyville, went to Blackville on Tuesday, to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. J. E. T. Landon and son, Clive, have returned from a month's trip to friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Brown and little son returned to their home in New Glasgow, N. S. yesterday.

Misses Beatrice and Mabel Butler, of Emporium, Penn., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. T. W. Butler.

Miss Ethel Underhill, of Blackville spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. James Fisher.

Miss Mildred Dinan has returned to Chatham, where she will resume her studies at St. Michael's College.

Miss McGivney, of Covered Bridge, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassidy, returned home last week.

Master George McArthur, who has been the guest of Mrs. John McCormick, left for his home in Quebec city on Tuesday.

Omar Goodfellow of South Esk, left on Saturday for Duluth (Minn.) where he had lived previous to enlisting for overseas service.

Miss Edith Clarke, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clarke, has returned to Montreal.

Miss Nellie McEachern, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, returned last week to Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Legere, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. Gormerly, left on Tuesday for their home at Sisson's Ridge, Victoria county.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and two children, Miss Mildred and Master George have returned home from Campbellton, where they have been visiting Mrs. Margaret Witherell, of New York, who has been spending a few weeks in town with her niece, Mrs. Bessie Gough, left for home Friday.

Miss Veda A. I. Calhoun, who was spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Cluston has returned to her home in Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Mary Richardson of Bangor, Maine, who has been visiting her former home at Matapedia is in town visiting Mr. E. A. McCurdy and family.

Mr. M. Norman Sutherland of Redbank left for Halifax on Tuesday to attend the Maritime College of Pharmacy in affiliation with Dalhousie University.

Miss Emma M. LaRocque, R. N.,

other young man. When they arrive at the cottage in Tuxedo, the husband is still at a loss to tell which is the bride and the young man can not tell which is his sweetheart when both ate together. The girls being angry with each other and also with the young men refuse to set matters right and the humorous complications are many.

The story sounds risqué but it never outsteps the bounds, the humor of the situations being used with splendid restraint by that expert farceur, Margaret Mayo, whose "Twin Beds" met with merited success. Robert Knight will portray the role of the distracted husband. The Crisp Sisters; twins in real life, are the twins of the play. Bertha Julian will play the chaperoning aunt who loses her charges; Charles Bennet is the mystified lover and Frank Cullen will be seen as the butler.

Seats on Sale at Dickson & Troy's Drug Store Tomorrow—Prices \$1.50 1.00—75cents.



SCENE FROM "HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"



The Prince's Visit to Montreal—Keeping the crowd back at Windsor Station.

who has been spending the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoque, of Chatham Head, has returned to New York.

KEPT BUSY DODGING SHELLS

Negro Soldier Tells Amusing Story of His Game of Leap Frog "All Over France."

The inferno of hot work in the line evoked the religious fervor of negro troops, which never is far from the surface, and this aspect of the fighting still occupies a prominent place in the recollection of wounded negro soldiers returning to this country.

"When Fritz spotted us hell bus' wide open an' tu'n all dem onregenret fellers into ragin' prayeh meetin'," said a sergeant. "Den we onlimbuh en smite ol' Satan wid de swo'd o' Gideon; dem Fritziez, dey jes' skeddadie ev'y wich ways."

Private Charles Walker of the Five Hundred and Seventieth infantry, a "ragin' prayeh meetin'" of one, was cited for his devotion to duty in carrying messages under fire when all the other runners of his outfit had been killed or wounded.

"I jes' kep' a-prayin' an' a-runnin' an' a-dodgin'," he said, "an' the Lord sure kep' step wid me, but I don't see how he done it. I jes' natchully played hide an' seek, en leep frog wid shells all over France. I reckon,

"But w'en de biggest of all come a-whoppin' along I wuz right out in de open an' no shell hole nigh. Honest to goodness, hit wuz ez big ez me an' a dern sight mo' sure wheah hit wuz gwine. I hop like a rabbit an' fall'y cuddle de yeth—reckon I landed quicker'n dat ol' shell did."

"I jes' lay theah a-talkin' to Jesus hard ez I could en a-watchin' dat ol' shell all de time. I seen her fall'y humpin' heseelf outen de groun' er-swelin' to bus'. But thank de good Lord, she quit er-humpin' an' er-swelin' and I crep' off fo' she made up 'er mind w'at she gwine to do nex'."

SENTIMENT IN THE TRENCHES

Soldier's Reason for Not Shooting Hare Was a Decided Reflection on the Hun.

This tale comes from a soldier who was one of the first Yanks to reach the front:

A big, burly, good-humored chap was with me on outpost duty and we were lying listening in a wood where there were several clumps of underbrush in our neighborhood. We were thinking of another move forward when we spied a large French hare running straight toward us. He was coming as directly as possible away from the enemy lines.

Although there was no attack from either side in progress at that moment, the desultory rattle of some machine gun and the occasional crack of a rifle rendered it safe to try a shot at any object without fear of discovery.

"Hit him or I will," said I. "Don't shoot," was the answer, "the poor beggar thinks he has a better chance for life coming over t' us than he has going in the Hun's direction."

That bit of sentiment knocked me cold and I could not stir the trigger. The hare disappeared in the underbrush and I felt convinced that his sympathies were with us. It would have been a different story had it been the spiked cap of a Boche we had sighted.

Automobiles in Canada.

In 1914 the number of automobiles in Canada was 67,415, increasing to 180,320 in 1917. It is estimated that the number of cars in use at the close of the present year will be approximately 250,000. With an estimated population of 8,000,000 this gives a proportion of one car for every thirty-two inhabitants, as against one for every 118 inhabitants four years ago. Statistics have been compiled showing the occupations of car owners throughout the country, and from this it is apparent that about 90 per cent of all the cars in use are owned by persons whose occupations are such that the automobile in their hands is a utility enabling them to do more and better work. Nearly one-half of the cars in use are the property of farmers.

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