

GREENWICH NOTES

Mr. Wilson, of Waterville, was in this place a day or two again last week, on his duties as apple inspector.

The "Greenwich Dramatic Club" enjoyed a sleighing party or drive, to Kentville last Tuesday evening, attending the Nickle while there, returning home about midnight. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. B. L. Cox, and the team provided by Mr. Murray Forsythe, one of the club members.

Our school accompanied by their teacher, Miss Fisher, through the kindness of Messrs Judson Pulsifer and Hazen Bishop, each with large two horse teams, was taken on a sleigh drive last Thursday afternoon. The route taken was across the Dyke to Port Williams, up Belcher Street into Kentville, where the pupils enjoyed treats at Moores Kandy Kitchen, etc, thence home through New Minas. It was very evident the pupils thoroughly enjoyed this drive and we understand, they often and lustily used their original "Yell."

Miss Hayden the County nurse, quite recently visited our school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Forsythe pleasantly entertained a few of the young people at their home, for tea and the evening, last Friday. Piano duets and the singing of "old time songs" was a part of the programme of the evening and was much enjoyed.

Mrs. George Bishop has issued invitations to the "Dramatic Club" to spend the evening at her home on Thursday this week.

The dance given here last Monday evening at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Smith, for the benefit of the Ken-Wo Club, "proved an" enjoyable and profitable one. A number came from Kentville by train, in Mr. Grahams' private car, to the station here, where they were met by teams and conveyed to Mr. Smith's residence.

Many of the residents in this community have, during the last three years, found it very convenient having a plumber living here. Now, we feel sure many of those of us who are housekeepers will find it just as convenient having a Butcher, with his meat business located in our community.

FOURTEEN HINTS FOR PRUNING

1. Proper pruning gives more and better fruit.
2. It costs less to pick and spray a well pruned tree.
3. All varieties are not pruned alike.
4. Heavy pruning tends to increase wood growth, and may be used to rejuvenate a run-down tree.
5. Light pruning tends to increase fruit production.
6. The growing habit of a tree varies with age.
7. Watersprouts are usually the result of heavy pruning. These sprouts near the base of the scaffold limbs may be tipped back and caused to produce fruit.
8. A limb grows more from the tip buds than from the lateral buds.
9. Fruit may be thinned by pruning.
10. Keep the top of tree somewhat open. Light helps to make extra fancy fruit.
11. If the buds on your peach trees have been killed and the fruiting wood is in the upper third of the top, "dehorn" your trees back heavily to limbs one inch in diameter.
12. Learn the principles of pruning, the details will vary with the tree.
13. Common sense and good judgment will help a great deal.
14. There is no good reason why you should not do the work yourself.

LEFT THE JOB

Sven had been pushing logs down the river toward the chute to the buzz-saw for several hours when the boss came along.

"This bane too much fark for one man," Sven told him.

"Alright," said the boss, "I'll send John down to help you."

An hour passed and the boss was walking by again. Sven made the same complaint.

"This bane too much fark for one man."

"But I sent John down to help you. Where is he?"

"Yohn, he ain't bane here some time. He vent down between two logs. I tank he quit his job."—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

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HIS WIFE TO THANK

(John Steven McGwarthy in Los Angeles Times.)

We came across a man, lately, who is jogging along toward seventy years of age. He is in the best of health, and as spry as a cricket, as the saying is.

And, by golly, although he is too stubborn to admit it, he has his wife to thank for it.

All this man's life he had the idea that his wife imposed on him. She made him split the wood, carry the water, milk the cow, and do all the chores around the house. Often she even made him do the sweeping.

And he thought himself imposed upon. He thought his wife should have done those things. Look at the Indians, he used to say; how they make their wives do the work.

Now, this man earned a living as a book keeper. If left to his own way, he would never have taken any more violent exercise than lifting a penholder or a lead pencil. And now he would either be dead or a wreck from rheumatism.

His wife, that he thought was hard on him because she made him bend his back and use his muscles, was really his best friend.

By golly, there are a lot of men in the world who do not appreciate the blessing their wives are to them.

TRY THIS TRICK

The following little trick is taken from an Old Country paper; try it yourself, then on your friends; it is given for what it is worth:

"Stand about 18 inches from a wall facing the direction parallel with the wall, with your arms hanging relaxed. Stiffen the arm next the wall and move it away from the body until the back of the hand comes into contact with the wall. Then stand firm, and press the back of the hand against the wall, as hard as possible for 15 seconds. Relax, and this, in the words of the scientists, is what will happen: 'To the observer's astonishment, the arm will slowly rise without his making any voluntary effort until it reaches a approximately horizontal position; it will remain there for a few seconds, and then fall back. While the phenomenon is taking place, the observer has the sensation that his arm is raised by an exterior force which is quite independent of volition.'

RIGHT, ALAS!

(From the Homiletic Review.)
A Philadelphia clergyman is the father of a son whose habits of unpunctuality are a sore trial. Nevertheless, the youth's ready tongue is a source of secret delight to the parent.

Once the young man appeared at Sunday breakfast twenty minutes after the appointed time.

"Son," said the minister, reproachfully, as he held his watch so that the youth might see its accusing face: "do you think this is right? Do you honestly think it is right?"

"Well, father," returned the young man, regretfully: "I wish it were about twenty minutes fast, but as you ask me to say honestly, I am afraid it's just about right."

Canada has the largest inland port in the world—Montreal.

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MAY PLAY "EVANGELINE"

Longfellow's "Evangeline" has made historic our pretty and peaceful Grand Pre district. We cannot estimate the number of people who have come here to look over the spot immortalized by the American poet. Now that special work has been done in beautifying the grounds at Grand Pre, we may expect people in greater numbers to flock there to the scene of the Acadian tragedy of 1755.

Rev. A. T. Kempton, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., a native of Canada, did much to draw attention to this place by his lectures and exhibition of pictures throughout the United States. These pictures were taken on the spot where the Acadians dwelt, depicted the different characters and the deportation from the banks of the river at Horton Landing.

Now the well known Theda Bara has conceived the idea of further drawing attention to Longfellow's "Evangeline" by arranging for its production from the scenes made famous by Longfellow. This lady, with her husband, Mr. Charles Brabin, has purchased a very large estate at Digby, which is but a short ride by train from the land made famous by Longfellow's classic. Theda Bara, while here on her honeymoon, was so enamored with the country that she not only decided to make it a summer home, but has made suggestions and plans for a play of "Evangeline". When she returns this year arrangements may be completed for the same.

Theda Bara's husband, Charles Brabin, is an Englishman, and it is his love for this country which has inspired his wife.—The Advertiser.

PEARLS CAUSE ILLNESS

Dr. Arthur J. Hall, an English doctor, on treating one of his women patients for a mysterious illness, found it was due to an imitation pearl necklace. This patient always suffered from acute dermatitis after wearing the pearls. "There is certainly a mystery about pearls which has yet to be fathomed," said an eminent London medical practitioner. "Pearls are said to be grown in Japan by artificial means. Worn on the skin they take in the excretions that exude from the pores. That this has some effect is unquestioned. The pearls either 'thrive or starve,' and the wearer is often affected. Certainly one ought for sanitary reasons, to ascertain the state of health of the person from whom second-hand pearls are purchased, otherwise disease may easily be passed on to the later wearer."

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REAL ENTERPRISE

On a certain evening last autumn, a group of farmers sat around the stove in the general store and joined in a general and heartfelt complaint about the ravages of the potato bugs.

"The pests ate my whole potato crop in two weeks," said one farmer.

"They ate my crop in two days," said a second farmer, "and then they roosted on the trees to see if I'd plant more."

A salesman who was travelling for a seed house cleared his throat.

"That's remarkable," he said, "but let me tell you what I saw in our own store. I saw a couple of potato bugs examining the books about a week before planting time to see who had bought seed."—Chicago Daily News.

HEALTHIER WITHOUT LIQUOR

The New York Times reports the conclusion of 37 leading American insurance companies that the year 1921 was the healthiest year in the history of both the United States and Canada. The figures for the first ten months indicate a lowering of the death rate among policyholders from 9.8 in 1920 to 8.24 in 1921. Despite the absence of liquor, pneumonia decreased 50 per cent. from 1920. More prosperous non-drinking residents of North America, however, were able to afford automobiles. The 37 companies supplying these figures transact about 80 per cent. of the life insurance business of the country. There was a large decrease in deaths from tuberculosis.

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D. A. R. Timetable

The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville

No. 98 From Kentville arrives

8.16 a. m.

No. 95 From Halifax, arrives 10.05 a. m.

No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives

5.20 p. m.

No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.17 p. m.

No. 99 From Halifax (Tues. Fri., Sun.)

arrives 12.18 a. m.

No. 130 From Yarmouth (Mon. Wed., Sat.) arrives 4.28 a. m.