

PERSONALS

P. E. Morrissey is visiting friends in New York. Miss Jean Thurber of Millerton visited Miss Nellie Lingley last week. Mr. Ward Reid was in Millerton Saturday. Miss Annie Peterson of Millerton spent Friday with the Misses Hill. Mr and Mrs. Jas. Carter, Millerton returned on Thursday from Harcourt. The Married Ladies' Bridge Club was entertained Monday night by Mr and Mrs. Howard Willison. The young ladies' bridge club was entertained Thursday night by Miss May Willison. Wm. Wood, mail clerk of St. John spent Sunday with his mother and sister at Douglstown. Allan Alexander of Douglstown is taking a business course in St. John. Mrs. James O. Fish and Mrs. W. M. Sinclair visited Morston last week. Miss Julia Major, teacher at Napan, spent Sunday at her home here. Rev. W. J. Dean returned on Thursday night from a week's visit to Port Elgin. Mr L. McCoy of Kentville, N. S. spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr and Mrs Wm A Toucne. Misses Edna Anderson and Katie Kirkpatrick of Douglstown are spending the winter in Maine. Mrs Newton Appleby of Moncton spent Sunday in town the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs E. O'Donnell. George Miller left on Tuesday and Percy McLean left on Thursday, for Toronto, where each has secured a good position. James Falconer went to Amherst to visit the winter fair. He will be the guest for a few days of his daughter, Mrs I P Jonah. A large number of Newcastle people were invited to a social evening with Mr and Mrs. James Robinson of Derby last night. Mrs. H. A. Copp left to-day for a visit to her sister in Houlton, her mother in Bangor and a brother in Bangor, Maine. She will be gone two weeks. Mrs. Brightman and Mona Lindon are visiting in Amherst guests of Mrs. R. H. Bell and daughter, Miss Annie respectively. They will attend the fair. Rev. S. J. MacArthur is still too ill to occupy his pulpit. Mrs. H. Ingram is convalescent, also Wm. Stables and Charles Stohart. The many friends of Miss Margaret Bryenton of Millerton will regret to learn that she is confined to the house through illness. Miss Dolly Russell is nursing her. Mrs. W. H. Hambley, of Moosejaw, Sask., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Troy. She is accompanied by her two sons. Hector McQuarrie, accompanied by his mother, who tended him during the latter part of his illness at Calgary, returned home on Wednesday on the high road, his many friends are pleased to learn, to complete recovery. Miss J. Gillespie, graduate nurse, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Kingston, left for her home in Parraboro N. S., on the 28th ult., to visit her parents, before returning to her duties in New York. Mrs. Kingston and little son Paul, accompanied her.

THE SPIDER'S SECRET

A Great Scientist Says It Would Take Four Million Combed Threads To Make a Silk Thread The Size of a Hair.

For a long time the web of the spider was supposed to be a simple strand of wavy silk, but later it was found that such was far from being the case. Under the microscope we can get at the secret of the spinning very nicely. We see that there are either four or six teats on the spider near the lower part of the abdomen, almost exactly similar to the teats of a cow. From these issue four or six strands and the web may be made of these strands themselves, or not similar, but are composed of at least a thousand fibers each, for it has been proven that in each teat there is a sieve of at least a thousand holes through which the silky matter is strained. Thus we see that fine is a spider's web it is yet composed of from four to six thousand fibers. Leuwenhoek states that it would take at least four million of the completed threads to make a thread as strong as a silk thread of the size of a hair. However, there are some tropical spiders that spin threads known to be very strong; so strong, in fact, as to be able to catch and hold humming birds. As to the color of the thread, our ordinary spiders spin one of a uniform gray color; but in the riotous tropics there are found spiders that spin vari-colored webs. One particularly produces red, yellow, and black threads which it binds together with a pleasing color effect. In the thread of the spider lies dormant a great industry once it is properly studied. Numerous attempts have been made to utilize the threads for cloth to make clothes, etc. All have been so far doomed to failure—anyhow, as a financial proposition. It is related that Louis XIV had a dress made from spiders' web, but which was so fragile that he became disgusted with it. The entomologist D'Orbigny had made for himself a pair of trousers from the webs of tropical spiders which lasted for a long time. It would seem that even if the web was too fragile to make the fabric entirely from it, could be mixed with silk or something equally strong to produce a new and gorgeous material for our present-day goddesses. A Contest of Wits. "Goethe was so often intruded upon by the curious in his home that one day, made use in Webster's determination of an impatient by the man to force an unknown Englishman to force an entrance, he ordered in "The English" servant to show him planted himself in the center of the room, his arms crossed, his eyes statue. Striding motionless like a stranger for the moment the situation soon comprehended the least and, without being in the glass disconcerted, he put on his feet, walked slowly around Goethe, and sat out.

W. ALBERT MOTT DIED FRIDAY

Well Known Lawyer and ex-M. P. P. Had Many Friends on North Shore—Paralysis Caused Death.

Word reached Newcastle Friday of the death of W Albert Mott, at Dalhousie, after an illness of several months. Mr. Mott, who represented the county of Restigouche for two terms in the local legislature, was a well known figure in the political life of the North Shore prior to his illness, and had many friends and acquaintances all over the province. In the general elections for the House of Commons in 1908 he contested Restigouche in the Conservative interest, but was defeated by James Reid by 123 votes. He served Campbellton for years as a member of the town council, and filled the office of mayor of the town for some time with great satisfaction to his fellow townsmen. After Campbelloon destroyed Mr. Mott's residence in Dalhousie, where he had since made his home. Some months ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and though he had been in failing health ever since, his death will come as a shock to many friends. Besides a widow Mr. Mott leaves his mother and four young children to mourn their loss.

THE MCMARAS ARE GUILTY

Labor Union Officials Indicted for Blowing Up Printing Office and Iron Works Confess.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—James McNamara pleaded guilty this afternoon of murder in the first degree in connection in the death of Charles J. Haggarty, a victim of the Los Angeles Times explosion and fire. His brother, John J. McNamara, jointly indicted with him, pleaded guilty to dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works. They will be sentenced next Tuesday, Dec. 5. So far as has been learned less than a dozen men knew when camp opened what was going to happen. The McNamaras have pleaded guilty because they are guilty, was District Attorney John D. Frederick's crisp comment. The Times building was blown up by James B. McNamara with nitro-glycerine, to be sure, but the bomb touched off the gas, and gas really did it, said Clarence Darrow attorney for the defense. District Attorney Fredericks intimated that he would recommend life imprisonment for Jas. B. and that John J. probably would have to serve a short term. The matter was practically arranged early today by agreement between counsel. "Do you think union labor will suffer?" asked a reporter. "Oh, no; it's just an incident in the evolution of things, because one does wrong does not mean all the others are wrong. As a matter of fact Jim McNamara did not mean to kill anybody. I reiterate that there was really no criminal intent. It was meant as a scare to the Times and I doubt whether there was enough explosive to really do the damage that was done, but, of course, gas helped. But the crime is the same no matter what the intent."

The Indian.

That the Indian marries more often for love than the white man; that the only difference between so-called civilized men and the so-called uncivilized is a difference in their explanations; that Indian women as a whole are better treated than the white women, and that the wife of a college professor has a harder time than an Indian squaw; that no woman reaches the pinnacle of her art until she has married and borne a child; that to be an Indian maid is infinitely better than to be a wage slave in the inferno of commercialism—these and other things are the ideas of Mrs. Henry H. ... amongst the Indian Reserves in Canada.

We Eat Too Much

Canadian men and women eat and drink too much. I see mighty men and women drinking fiery liquors and eating great quantities of rich food for dinner. And after the show I see them eating and drinking as heartily as if they had had not a bite all day. Is it any wonder that you men and women of wealth are so gross of figure and so heavy of feature?—Mlle Marthe Lenclud, Parisian star.

Butler Will Try For Diamond Sculls

Butler, the crack Toronto Argonaut sculler, will compete in the Diamond Sculls at the Henley regatta, and so good an authority as "Joe" Wright says he has an excellent chance of winning. Butler sailed in June from Quebec. The Ottawa eight sail by the same boat.

Butler has a new cedar shell, which was built by Sims, the famous English boat builder. It weighs 24 pounds, and Butler is delighted with it. He is having another shell built by Sims, which will be ready for use on arrival at Henley.

Sayings of Confucius.

"Study without thought is vain; thought without study is dangerous. Love is to conquer self and arm to courtesy. Could we but conquer self, and turn to courtesy for but one day, all mankind would turn to love." "The man can exalt the truth; truth cannot exalt the man." "To rank the effort above the prize may be called love." "A gentleman is pleasant, not fulsome; the vulgar are fulsome, but not pleasant."

A Well-Protected Wedding

Not long ago the daughter of the chief of police of a big Eastern city was married. The next day a woman who had expected an invitation to the wedding and had been disappointed, called on the bride.

Don't Miss it.

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