

Obituary.

JASPER PEARCEY.

By the death of Mr. Jasper Pearcey, which occurred at his home, No. 33 Bond Street, on Saturday evening last, one of the few mariners of the old school has been removed from amongst us. Mr. Pearcey enjoyed his usual good health up to ten days ago, when he was compelled to take to his bed, and gradually becoming weaker, fortified by the Rites of Holy Church, he peacefully passed away, and entered that port which leads to Eternity. Mr. Pearcey was born in Trinity 73 years ago, and at a very early age he adopted a seafaring life. Few men had a more eventful experience, having sailed to nearly all parts of the world. For years he was employed in our mercantile marine, with Captains Ash, Cross and many other master-mariners, who eagerly sought his services, owing to his hardihood, agility and thorough seamanship. He was for years employed in the whale fishery out of Dundee; and made three voyages round Cape Horn. For several years Mr. Pearcey sailed out of Brookings and Stewart's employs. He also spent many years at the seal-fishery, both in sailing vessels and steamers—his last voyage to the ice-fields being with Capt. McKay in the S.S. Terra Nova, when they were successful in two trips. During his long life he held important positions, which he filled with ability, honesty and integrity, and his employers always placed implicit trust and confidence in his carrying out his various duties. When age compelled him to abandon the sea-faring life, he received the appointment as watchman at James Angel & Co's, and subsequently to the same position in the employ of the Reid & Co. About three years ago he was appointed care-taker of the East End Post Office, and no man could be more competent, courteous and considerate in his duties than was the late veteran Newfoundland mariner. He was used to discipline from boyhood on board local and foreign ships, and he made it a point that such should be carried out in the duties of his position. The deceased leaves a wife, five sons, Joseph, a Marine Engineer sailing out of New York; Jasper in Cramp's Ship-yard, Philadelphia; William, Chief Engineer of the S.S. Senit of this port; Patrick at Howlett and Armstrong's; Charlie at Hon. S. Milley's Dry Goods Store; one daughter, Mrs. R. Quirk, and two brothers Joseph and Robert to mourn their sad loss. His funeral will take place on to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2.30 p.m.—(Requester in Pace).

Will Be Exhumed.

(From the Glasgow Herald, Wednesday, February 15, 1922.)
Paisley Corporation Cemetery Committee have received a letter from the Imperial War Graves Commission, intimating that they intend to exhume the bodies of three Newfoundland soldiers buried at the cemetery and to re-inter them in single graves. The matter has been remitted to the convenor and deputy-convenor, who will make a report.

Spanish Flu

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be Guarded Against.

Minard's Liniment

Is a Great Preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has relieved thousands of cases of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and similar diseases. It is an Enemy to Germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day. For sale by all druggists and general dealers.
Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.

Spring Showing
of
Dining-room Needs!

Delightful Golden Oak, or the more dignified Fumed Oak are here used in some of the most charming Dining-room Furniture we've ever handled. Tables, Chairs, Carvers, Buffets, Cabinets—everything needed to make a perfectly appointed dining-room—in beautiful designs are now to be seen in our Furniture Showrooms.

If your dining-room looks worn or shabby, let us give you special prices on Dining-room Furniture. Any single piece sold.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.
St. John's.

March Matters.

LITTLE GUSTS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The English official financial year ends in March.

March's prevailing wind is east, or north-east.

Originally, March was the first month of the year.

March is "Mar's month," and dedicated to Mars, the god of war.

March's luck stone is the bloodstone, signifying wisdom and courage.

March 15th this year is the second anniversary of the late Tsar's abdication.

March in 1919 had the curiosity of having two new moons, on the 2nd and 31st.

A March bride will, according to the old belief, be of quarrelsome character, but generous.

March seems peculiarly fatal to poets. Longfellow, Southey, and others all dying in that month.

The "perilous Days of March" on which no new enterprises must be begun, are the 6th and 7th.

March 25th, Lady Day, is really "Our Lady's Day," the Feast of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary.

The patron saints of Wales and Ireland have their "days" in March—St. David, 1st and St. Patrick, 17th.

"A peck of March dust is worth a king's ransom" has reference to the bountiful harvest that a dry March guarantees.

A dry, windy March is of great value agriculturally. Seeds do not rot in the ground, and dust acts as a fertiliser and insecticide.

March holds more maxims than any other month. "Comes in like a lion, goes out like a lamb"; "A dry cold March never begs bread"; "A wet March makes a sad autumn"; and "March flowers make no summer bowers."

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Holyrood Road
Board Election.

After due notice had been given the Road Board election was held here in February, under the chairmanship of Mr. R. O'Dwyer, J.P. Sharp at 2.30, nominations began and the list at the close showed there were eighteen who were aspiring to a seat at the Council table. But as there were only seven to be filled there should be eleven disappointed and unsuccessful ones. Voting which was very brisk, began immediately after nomination ceased, and in the short space of three hours, upwards of one hundred and sixty-two voters had registered for the men of their choice.

During the count, enthusiasm ran high owing to the close vote of the first eight candidates. When finished Chairman O'Dwyer read the list of votes as received by each man and declared the first seven men would constitute the Road Board for Holyrood for the next two years. Immediately after being declared duly elected, the new members retired to the ante-room to elect their Chairman. But excitement amongst them being so intense owing to the fact so it is said, of being made up of two political factions, that they failed in their attempt, and had to meet again on Monday for the same purpose.

This time, however, they reached a decision, and elected James Maloney, chairman, and John Carroll Deputy. The following is the list of the first eight candidates, with their respective votes:

J. J. Carroll	93
John O'Brien	83
J. J. Maloney	83
Edward Kirby	78
William Curran	78
Edward Joy	74
Richard Harding	72
Edward Butler	70

March 16, 1922.

ACCIDENTS.—They will happen. Annie broke 3 Cups to-day, but we are fortunate in being able to replace with a good quality White Gold Cup and Saucer for 23c. each at STEELE'S.

International Laying Contest.

The Daily Mail's Two Years' International Laying Test of pure-bred fowls, which started on November 23 last on the Great Eastern Railway's estate of Donsnash Priory, near Bentley, Suffolk, has produced some interesting results in its third month, which has just closed.

There are 190 pens of 8 birds each, making a total of 1,520, under trial. The figure includes 12 foreign pens. Since the beginning of the test the huge flock of picked birds has produced 56,424 eggs, an average of 37.21 per bird.

The light breeds have been affected by the recent severe weather. Last month the leading 24 pens included 19 of Leghorns; this month 13 are Leghorns, and the rest of heavy breeds, chiefly White Wyandottes. One pen of the latter, owned by Captain Dashwood, has risen from 76th to 39th place by laying 180 eggs in the 25 days, or 22½ eggs per bird. Another interesting fact is the appearance for the first time among the leaders of a United States pen of White Leghorns.

The leading so far is held by a pen of English White Leghorns with 475 eggs laid to date having a test score value of 471. The foreign owned pens are not running close and the first comes 20th in the list. The birds are White Leghorns owned by the Pennsylvania Poultry Farm, U.S.A. The pen has laid 384 eggs with a score value of 378. The Pennsylvania Poultry Farm were winners in an international laying competition held in the U.S.A. several years ago. The Daily Mail is giving a £1000 in prizes, of which there are 23 in all—1st, £500; 2nd, £100; 3rd, £50; with 10 prizes of £25 and 10 of £10 each. Only eggs weighing 1.13-1.6 oz or more having a score value.

Throughout the 190 pens the daily egg yield is steadily increasing. On the 8th day of the month the total number of eggs laid was 743; on the 27th it reached 908. The highest individual bird record to date is that of a White Wyandotte belonging to Messrs. S. and J. Parsons, which has laid 72 eggs in the 34 days. The health of the flock is remarkably good.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—The following passengers arrived at Port au Basques by the S.S. Kyle yesterday and are now on the incoming express due to-morrow:—J. W. Hiscok; J. H. Holmes; J. Baggs; Miss L. Roche; Mrs. K. E. Trounson; J. E. Jacobs; W. H. Dorety.

PREHISTORIC RELICS.—Moscow.—The official Russian press bureau announces the discovery in the Ukraine of a complete skeleton of a mammoth and other relics of prehistoric ages. It adds that only one other complete skeleton of a mammoth is known to exist. It was discovered in Siberia in 1843.

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MAJESTIC!

Overture, Schubert's
"MARCH MILITAIRE."
Majestic Orchestra.

Angkor Revealed.

It is only in the last 15 years that the full wonders of Angkor, the ancient city in French Indo-China, have been revealed.

The immense lonely ruin, with the great stone faces of Buddha, many as large as the Sphinx, with staring eyes, were until quite recently veiled from the world by the dense foliage of a mighty jungle.

In 1907 the provinces of Batambang and Siem Reap were taken over by France, and one of the first works of her engineers was to move the great canopy of tropical vegetation which hid the treasures of the city.

Their task meant the removal of a growth of nearly a thousand years. Workers plunged deeper and deeper into the jungle, hacking their way through immense roots of tropical vegetation, encumbering tigers and serpents and strange beasts, but bringing to light as they went new shrines and statues and wonders of a long dead era.

The city was built in the form of a huge rectangle covering an area of about four square miles.

At the entrance stand five massive gates. The king's palace stand five gates. The king's palace and the temple of Bayon, with its 50 towers, remain as a memory of the Savyavman dynasty.

The walls of the ruins are covered with carvings illustrating the poems of Ramayana and Mahabharata, and huge stone statues remain in memory of the men who founded the city.

Quaint figures in stone, symbols of the faith of the time, portray nymphs and vampires and sacred serpents and prehistoric animals.

Towering above all sits Buddha, the sphinx-like, surrounded by smaller gods.

Tree as Old as "Genesis"

Until the dimensions of the great sequoias, of British Columbia, and the gigantic eucalyptuses of Australia were made known, the African baobab (Adansonia digitata) was considered to be the largest tree in the world. It is fairly common in the tropics of Africa; the largest recorded measured about 30 ft. in diameter, though the height was not more than some 70 ft.

The age of a tree of these dimensions has been estimated at about 5,000 years. Humboldt described it as "the oldest organic monument of our planet," although the great dragon tree of Tenerife was said to be 6,000 years old. The largest of the sequoias in the celebrated Calaveras Grove was 365 feet high and 110 ft. in girth. It was cut down in 1853, and the largest of the trees still standing is over 300 ft. high and 22 ft. in diameter.

The wood has no commercial value, being light, soft, and porous, but the bark yields a strong useful fibre, and is occasionally imported into this country for paper making, etc. The gourd-like fruits contain a pleasantly acid pulp which makes a lemonade-like drink, and is also used medicinally by the natives.

Prehistoric Relics.

Moscow.—The official Russian press bureau announces the discovery in the Ukraine of a complete skeleton of a mammoth and other relics of prehistoric ages. It adds that only one other complete skeleton of a mammoth is known to exist. It was discovered in Siberia in 1843.

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