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 MAY 27, 1913

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TORTURED WITH TERRIBLE ECZEMA

Had To Wear Rubber Gloves Until "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her

Grande Ligne, Que., Jan. 2nd, 1910. "My wife was troubled for three years with Eczema on the hands, which made her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to wear rubber gloves (she wore out three pairs.) I persuaded her, as a last resort to try "Fruit-a-tives." The effect was marvellous. Her hands are now cured. We both attribute our present good health to "Fruit-a-tives."

DIED BELIEVING HER MOTHER ALIVE

Pathetic Circumstances Mark Passing Away of Young Presque Isle Girl

Presque Isle, May 27—Miss Helen Fields, whose mother, Mrs. Zebulon Fields, formerly of New Brunswick, was burned to death in the fire which, it is believed, she started, which destroyed her husband's farm buildings, a mile out of town on May 15, died of tuberculosis at the home of her aunt, Mrs. I. T. Donaldson, without having learned of her mother's tragic death. Miss Fields has been in a critical condition from tuberculosis for some time past, and her death has been hourly expected since a week before the fire. It is believed that the girl's condition so preyed upon Mrs. Fields' mind as to upset her mental balance, and that she herself set the fire which proved so disastrous.

SQUAD OF POLICE AT BIG WEDDING

Ten Thousand People Wanted to See if Rejected Girl Would Start Anything

Chicago, May 27—Tumultuous demonstrations attended the wedding tonight of Dr. Frank Lagorio, son of Dr. Antonio Lagorio, head of the Pasteur Institute, and Miss Emily Trincer. More than a week ago Miss Emily Trincer sued young Lagorio for \$20,000 for what she called "unwarranted jilting." She said the doctor's marriage "would only take place over my dead body," so tonight Lagorio had fifty policemen as guards at the wedding party. The Church of St. Procopius was guarded by another squad of blue coats. A crowd, estimated at ten thousand, gathered to see if Miss Trincer would start anything. They rushed the church after the entrance of the bride party. A riot call was sent in for more police, who, upon arriving, began clubbing the crowd. Many were injured, but the wedding proceeded. Miss Trincer was seated at a piano in her home calmly playing "Heart Bowed Down."

YOUNG GIRLS TOO PRONE TO WEAR IMMODEST GARB

Boston, May 27—The tendency of young high school girls toward "immodest and questionable" styles of dressing, in which were classed the tube skirt, the slashed skirt and the low-necked waist was condemned by Mrs. Orville T. Bright, of Chicago, vice-president of the National Congress of Mothers and parent-teacher associations at the last meeting of the annual convention here Wednesday night. Mrs. Bright called upon the teachers who were present to "take a strong stand against this evil among our youth." "You teachers must make strenuous efforts to bring about more simple methods of dress for these young girls," she said.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, MAY 27.
High Tide . . . 4:48 Low Tide . . . 1:12
Sun Rises . . . 4:48 Sun Sets . . . 7:53
The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.
Arrived Yesterday.
Str Whitefield, 1560, Johns, New York, bal, W. M. Mackay.
Str Cape Breton, 1109, Kemp, Louisburg, Starr, with coal.
Cleared Yesterday.
Str Cape Breton, Kemp, Louisburg, Starr, bal.
The Peloponnese, Sweet, St. Martins, C. M. Kerrison (in for harbor with cargo).
Sailed Yesterday.
Str Calvin Aulin, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, A. E. Fleming.

CANADIAN PORTS.
Dalhousie, N. B., May 26—Ard, ship Superior, Rio Janeiro.
Montreal, May 26—Ard, str Athenia, Glasgow.
Quebec, May 26—Ard, str Tunisian, Liverpool; Athenia, Glasgow.

BRITISH PORTS.
Liverpool, May 26—Ard, str Corsican, Montreal.
Ayrmouth, May 26—Ard, str Montcalm, Montreal.
London, May 26—Ard, str Polmerston, Montreal.
Belfast, May 26—Ard, str Inishowen Head, Montreal.
St. Kitts, May 24—Sid, str Rhodanian, St. John.

WHOLESALE MURDER OF BABES.
Berlin, May 27—A case of wholesale murder of new born infants has come to light at Mannheim. A dead body, which had been thrown on a rubbish heap, was found to be the child of a woman, whose wife had died that day as the result of an illegal operation. When the premises of the pair were searched another infant's corpse was discovered in a dust-pail, and ten more in various stages of decomposition were hidden in the cellar. It is said that a man who carried a large box was frequently seen to visit the house, and the woman is believed to have undertaken to dispose of the bodies for this stranger without the knowledge of her husband.

WARNING AGAINST WHITE WOMEN MARRYING MEN OF OTHER RACES THAN THEIRS

London, May 27—The perils undergone by white women who marry colored men are emphasized by Fester Fraser, an Asiatic traveler, in an interview here. These dangers formed the subject of a warning recently issued by the Australian government at the request of the colonial secretary, Mr. Harcourt. This warning primarily concerned marriages with the Pathans and others of the hill tribes of the north-west frontier of India, but Mr. Fraser extends the warning so as to include Mongols and Caucasians. "It is extraordinary," he said "to find the number of white women who are in the harems of Persia, for example. They are mostly English and American dancing girls who have met Persians who were traveling abroad and, fascinated by tales of life in eastern palaces, had married them. "Marriages between Chinese, Japanese, Egyptian, Siamese, or Persian men and white women are rarely happy. The men from these nations who travel are naturally wealthy, and women who become fascinated by them forget that they will have to live in a totally different atmosphere. An intolerable long-terming for home comes to them, and escape is impossible. "As an example of the danger of mixed marriages to white women, a recent case may be cited in which it was held that a white woman married in England was no longer the wife of a Siamese after she had been deserted for three months, this process being sufficient for a husband to end his marriage in Siam, and the wife was bound by the laws of her husband's country."

SUNDAY REFRESHMENTS.

West St. John, 25, 3, '13
The Editor of the Times:
Sir—I am somewhat at a loss to understand what is gained by the present law governing the sale of refreshments in public parks, and other places, on Sunday.
As an instance, the season is just commencing at Seaside Park. On a fine Sunday there are many and, and as a season advances there will be many more, who journey out from town for a day's outing, the great majority of whom are women. It is not only the one day in the week to themselves, they find a refreshment house open and enter to see long rows of ginger beer and other soft drinks which look very inviting after a long tramp in the hot sun; yet they are told with many regrets that they cannot buy ginger beer, lemonade, hop beer, etc.; yet may for the same sum purchase a glass of some mysteriously colored beverage under a pretentious name, one drink of which only helps to increase the unfortunate wayfarer's thirst.
Now is there any more harm in selling ginger beer or Pilsener, than in selling orangeade or buttermilk? or, as a matter of fact is there any harm in selling any non-intoxicating refreshments on a Sunday? If it is wrong for a man to keep open a refreshment house on a Sunday to cater for the hundreds who are trying to enjoy their one day out of the seven, then it must be wrong for the cars to run to Seaside Park on a Sunday (which are apparently only put on for the holiday seekers).
I may hold very erroneous and perverted views on the subject of keeping the Sabbath, but I really cannot understand how one could break the Sabbath by buying a bottle of ginger beer or a box of cigarettes on that particular day.
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Prince Short of Cash.

London, May 27—An Oxonian, who vouches for its truth, tells the following story. Frequently when undergraduates make up a dinner party preceding a visit to a theatre it is understood that each pays his own share. One day a Magdalen man, on meeting the Prince of Wales, asked him to join a party for a dinner and play. "I should love to go," the prince said, "but the fact is I haven't the three shillings."

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Wolfe's Home a Museum.

Montreal, May 27—The old Wolfe Manor House in Kent, England, where the conqueror Quebec was born, has been bought by J. B. Learmont, a local millionaire, and will be turned into a museum.

Gasoline Made From Gas

London, May 27—A gasoline famine is imminent, but it can be relieved by the recovery of benzol from ordinary illuminating gas, according to Mr. Doherty, a New York gas expert. He made these assertions at a dinner given by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu at the Savoy Hotel tonight.

Fishing Line Saved Life

Stockbridge, Mass., May 26—Dr. Chas. McBurney, for twenty years the most noted of New York's great surgeons, now 66 years old, rescued himself from death in quicksand and mud by clever casting of his trout line. Sunk in quicksand nearly to his waist, the doctor shook his line clear and made a cast for his life at the limb of a tree fifty feet away. Even in the semi-darkness his skill was rewarded. The tackle caught and held. Then carefully, hand over hand along the thin trout line, he managed to pull himself out of the mire to the safe perch of an old log. There he waited during Wednesday night until a corps of boy scouts, under Walter Pritchard Eaton, magazine writer, effected his rescue.

Evading City's Dog Tax

Berlin, May 27—To beat the city government out of the dog tax, which is 88 for the first dog and 812 for the second, a local animal dealer hit upon the plan of domesticating foxes for pets. The Germans are as fond of dogs as the Turks and as many of the poorer classes are unable to keep them because of the high tax, this dealer advertising tamed young foxes at \$1.50 each point out that they don't come under the city dog tax law.

KITCHEN

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Old Dutch Cleanser

Full directions and many uses on Large Silver-Can

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Daily Hints For the Cook


BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS
Peel and core required number of tart apples and cover each with a good pie crust. Put in baking pan and pour over each a little sirup. Turn into the pan one cup of brown sugar and two cups hot water. Bake dumplings from time to time, cooking until apples are done and crust is a good, rich brown.

CORN FRITTERS
Beat two eggs very light with a spoon, add one cup of milk, one cup of canned corn from which liquor has been drained, a tablespoon of salt and one cup of flour sifted twice, with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Drop by spoonfuls into deep boiling fat and fry until a golden brown. Serve very hot.

Great two-reel Kalem war drama, "The Battle For Freedom," thrilling story of life in the Transvaal, written by Colonel H. E. Fryce, former British officer at Gem, tomorrow and Thursday.

Comforts For Your Home At Very Low Prices

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