

## Picture Frames.

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AT RIGHT PRICES.

ROOM MOULDING FOR SALE

**H. K. W. MALTBY.**

No. 38—tr.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

## PILES

Mr. Alfred Brown, of Merriton, Ont., says:—"For six years I have not known what it was to be free from pain. No one ever suffered more from itching bleeding piles than I did and I tried everything to get cured but failed. One day a friend of mine who had been cured with ZAM-BUK gave me a part of a box to try, and the relief I got was marvellous. I then bought a supply and before I had used it all was completely cured."

Of all druggists and stores, etc.

**ZAM-BUK**  
RELIEVES & CURES

## Summer Complaints Kill Little Ones.

At the first signs of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to well children, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine so effective and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Mrs. E. LeBeau, Carleton Place, says:—"Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine I know of for regulating the stomach and bowels. I think no mother should be without this medicine." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Wedding Bells.

FOLEY-FRASER.  
Edward Foley and Miss Alice Fraser of Chatham were married at the pro-Cathedral Wednesday morning, Rev. M. A. O'Keefe officiating. The bride was beautifully dressed in white. Miss Alice Dover, also attired in white, was bridesmaid, and Lawrence Wallace acted as best man. After wedding breakfast at the house of the bride's mother, the couple left on a honeymoon trip.

## STR. BAYFIELD ASHORE

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Thursday.—The government steamer Bayfield has gone on the rocks 100 miles from shore on the north shore of Lake Superior, in a dense fog and is said to be in a dangerous position.

Minard's Liniment cures target crows.

## KILLED AT ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, Thursday.—Frank, the four year old son of Harold Adams, accountant for R. G. Dunn & Co. fell over a lime quarry near their summer home at Brookville this afternoon, resulting in concussion of the brain, and died shortly after.

## SUPPORT YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER

Why the County Newspapers Are  
Deserving of Local  
Patronage.

ITS POSSIBILITIES.

It is a Part of the Town Family—  
Advertising Is  
Vital.

(From an Exchange.)  
Every town of any pretensions whatever has at least one country newspaper, published at home and dealing principally with home affairs. Is that paper worthy of patronage? Should you place advertisements in it? Will it benefit you to secure its favor through advertisements in its pages? These are questions, says an exchange, which many a country merchant has asked himself when approached by the solicitor.  
When spread out beside the great city daily which comes on the train from the metropolis it may look small. The pages may be smaller and there are not so many of them; the wording or the reading matter may not be equal to that of the city paper. The people of a country community may read both the metropolitan and the local paper. They like to know what is going on in the great world. But the other paper holds for them a nearer interest. In it are chronicled the little homely details of their neighbors and themselves. It may not be so wise, so skilled in argumentation. But it is a chronicle of things at home and it holds a closer relation to the people of the village and countryside than the big city paper can ever obtain. This being the case, it behooves the country merchant to recognize the possibilities of the country paper. Your opinion of the city paper may not be the same as that of your best customer, but you do not find fault with one or the other; but the country paper is right with you, and when one espouses its cause it becomes more of a personal matter. It is a part of the town family. Now, what is the attitude of this paper toward your business? How does it stand on the matter of the parcels post, the catalogue house trade and similar matters of importance to you? Have you ever talked it over with the man at the head?

We believe that advertising is vital and that the merchant should use the means and instruments within his reach for his own benefit. The advertisement in your home paper serves a double purpose—it gives you the support of the paper in a business way and it brings your business to the attention of the people who may be customers of yours. The country paper is worthy of patronage. We have a vital interest in the prosperity of the merchant, and we believe that we are justifying in urging him to advertise in his home publication. Most merchants do, you may say, and that is true in a way but look through the country papers, as we do, week after week, and you will realize how few merchants, comparatively speaking, advertise with any vim or earnestness. They pay for two things, and only take one of them. The publisher is willing that you should have both—why not take them both?

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

FREDERICTON, Thursday.—At this afternoon's session of the Teachers' Institute, Chancellor Jones gave an able address the subject being the relation of the University to the public school system. The point considered was the claim put forth that university graduates should be allowed grammar school licenses without further examinations.

A. B. Maggs, of Moncton, opposed such a step.

## DOUBLE ELECTROCUTION

HAMILTON, Thursday.—There was a double electrocution yesterday at B. Greening Wire Company's plant on Queen Street North. The victims were Geo. Bambrick and Arthur Scottney. They were employed as carpenters, and were engaged in building a frame shed adjoining the works.

Over their heads ran high tension power wires which supplied the factory. The wires were supported in the usual way and held by guy wires running to the ground.

In loosening the wires they sagged considerably, so much so that they came in contact with the power wire. The men did not die immediately but were dead before the patrol wagon arrived.

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

NIAGARA FALLS, Thursday.—Or-ficer Greenwood, yesterday prevented a young man named Monteith from throwing himself over Horse Shoe Falls.

Diving himself of his coat and vest Monteith was about to plunge over the precipice when the officer who had been observing his actions prevented him. Monteith said he had been out of work for a long time and was depressed and could stand the strain no longer. Work was found for him.

## A PIECE OF STRING.

It Plays a Prominent Part in the Life of Japan.

Writing from Japan, an American says:—"You must come here to appreciate some of the quaint customs and usages which contact with other peoples has not yet driven out. To read about them gives you only a poor idea. For instance, did you ever know what an important thing a piece of string is here? The children, workmen, idlers, servants, all carry pieces of string for use in case of emergency. With us the emergency would arise only when a parcel had to be done up, but the Jap uses his piece of string as a first aid to the injured, to repair a rent in his clothing, to fix a broken down jirikisha, to mend tools, to take measurement, and, in fact, the string is his universal tool chest. The queerest use to which it is put, according to my way of thinking, is when a police officer arrests a man, ties a bit of string about the arrested man's wrist and then leads him by the loose end of the string hempen fetter to the lockup. You ask, 'Why doesn't the Jap crook break the string and find a gateway?' He could, but he would not. That's where his respect for the law comes in, and the bit of string holds the man as securely as though he were manacled by our own humane chilled steel, nickel plated and snap locked method."

## DIRTY WATCHES.

The Reason is Often to Be Found in the Watch Pocket.

"Why do watches get dirty?" said the jeweler. "You'll find the answer in your watch pocket. Turn it out."

The patron turned out his watch pocket, sheepishly bringing forth a pinch of mud colored dust, some lint and a small ball of black stuff.

"There's the reason," said the jeweler. "Watches get dirty because the pockets they are carried in are never clean. A watch pocket, my dear sir, should be cleaned out regularly once a week. Observe that rule and your watch's works will not get clogged up again."

"Another and a seasonable rule is never to lay your watch down on stone or marble. The cold deranges the delicate works."

"Never lay your watch down, in fact, anywhere. Hang it up on a hook vertically in the same position it occupies when in your pocket. Watches are made to lie, or rather, stand, in that position only."

"Wind your watch in the morning, never at night."

Cigarettes as Wedding Fee.

As one of Manila's leading young men was donning his evening suit preparatory to keeping a social engagement, he ran his hand into his pocket and was surprised to find an envelope there. On opening it he discovered 25 pesos in bills. "Now, where in thunder did I take on all this money?" he said. "It isn't mine, for I never carry my bills around in an envelope." Then he sat down to think where he had won the suit and how he had come by the 25 pesos. "The last place I wore it," he mused finally, "was when I was best man at a wedding a month ago. But I gave Dr. Rossiter his money. I remember distinctly giving him something, and it must have been his fee. If I didn't give him the money, what in the world did I give him?" He called up Dr. Rossiter by phone. "Do you mind telling me," he asked, "what I gave you for a fee at Blank's wedding?" The answer came back very distinctly and cuttingly: "Young man, you gave me a box of vile smelling cigarettes."—Philippine Gossip.

Arbiter and Arbitrary.

If an arbitrator is chosen to end a dispute, says the London Chronicle, there is no reason to dread that his decision would be arbitrary, though the two words are very near relatives. An arbitrator, the Latin word which used to be more common as English than it is now, meant by its very meaning "one who went to" something to examine it, and so at first a spectator or witness. Then in Roman law it assumed the technical sense of an umpire. But a "judicium," the legal decision in a case with regard to a definite sum of money, for instance, was distinguished from an arbitrium, a legal decision as to uncertain sum which had to be determined; hence arbitrary acquired the sense of uncertain, capricious.

It Was Plain Enough.

A college professor who recently returned with his wife from their honeymoon greatly amused a company of people in his home town, according to the Lewiston Journal, by assuring them, on being questioned concerning their trip, that nobody where they spent their honeymoon suspected that they were bride and groom.

"What kind of a place was it you were in?" the president of college asked. "An institution for the blind."

Economical Woman.

Of small economies the following will be difficult to beat for smallness: A laboring man who hands over his weekly wages to his wife is allowed by her an ounce of tobacco a week. She buys it herself in two separate half ounces in order, she declares, to get the advantage of the two turns of the scale.—London Chronicle.

A Brutal Definition.

Booker—"What is a philanthropist?" "A man who gives what he doesn't need in a way nobody wants."

There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange.—Webster.

## HISTORY OF TAPESTRY.

The Art Was Known to the Ancient Greeks and Egyptians.

Flemish artists are believed to have been the first to make tapestry for use as a covering for walls. The art itself is certainly very ancient, many of the hangings used in Egypt and Greece being considered true tapestry. Its subsequent history is obscure, but it evidently maintained a lingering existence in the east until the Saracens revived it and brought it to Europe. Tapestry was used by the Saracens only as drapery or curtains for the courts of their houses. Embroidery appears to have served for this purpose in northern Europe until after the twelfth century, and much of the work of this period was really embroidery, such as the incorrectly named Bayeux tapestry. It was in the fourteenth century that tapestry began to be largely made in Flanders, where the weaving industry became very important. At that time twenty-seven streets were occupied by the weavers of Ghent. In 1332 there were 50,000 weavers in Louvain and more still at Ypres. Very few samples of fourteenth century tapestry remain, but those that have come down to the present day closely resemble contemporary wall painting. During the latter part of the fifteenth century the golden age of tapestry existed, especially in Bruges and Arras. The Flemish tapestries of that time are models of textile art. The color is rich, the decorative effect strong, the drawing and composition graceful, and the whole arrangement shows consummate skill in endeavoring to meet the exigencies of the loom and at the same time the aesthetic requirements of wall decoration.—Argonaut.

## COOLNESS IN DANGER.

Experiences of an English Military Official in India.

When Lieutenant Henderson was captured by the natives of the Gold Coast hinterland they got into a wordy discussion as to how they would kill him. The victim listened awhile till he was weary of it. "Oh, well," he said, "I can't be bothered with your argument! I'm very sleepy. Let me know when you have made up your minds." And off to sleep he went. The unexpected performance saved his life. His calm indifference persuaded Samory's men that they had to do with some one of immense importance. Unwilling to take on themselves the responsibility for his death, they sent him unharmed to Samory's court, in the Jimini country.

Once again Lieutenant Henderson saved himself by a like exhibition of courage. He found Samory on a throne, surrounded by 4,000 warriors, yet when motioned to do homage on his hands and knees he did nothing of the sort. He simply sat on the throne beside Samory, shaking that monarch warmly by the hand. Thanks to this, and to nothing else, he was accepted as the representative of a great sovereign instead of a captive doomed to death. He talked to Samory of the queen and Samory talked to him. Thus a mission which might have ended, as so many African missions have ended, in a terrible silence and a suspicion of unspeakable horrors, did, in fact, end in a valuable basis of future relations between Great Britain and a Mohammedan power.—London Scraps.

The Shape of the Sky.

What is the apparent form of the vault of the sky? There is probably no one to whose eyes it seems a true hemisphere, with the zenith appearing as distant as the horizon. At sea or in a flat country the seeming greater distance of the horizon is best shown. Professor J. M. Pernter in discussing this subject reaches the conclusion that the form of the vault in vertical section is that of the segment of a circle the arc of which subtends at the center an angle of the order of forty degrees. If the reader will draw such a segment he may be surprised by the amount of flattening which is thus ascribed to the sky. From this optical illusion many curious effects arise, such as the seeming increased magnitude of the sun and moon when near the horizon and the apparently oval forms of halos and coronas seen at low altitudes.

A Financial Episode.

A Milwaukee business man stepped up to the teller's window in one of the city banks during a financial flurry, presented a check and asked for the money it represented.

"I cannot give you the cash," said the teller, "but I can pay you in clearing house certificates."

"I would much prefer the currency," answered the man.

"The certificates are just as good," said the teller.

"Well," returned the merchant, "if that is the case I suppose I can go home to my baby and give it some milk tickets and say, 'Here, little one, these are just as good as milk!'"

Trimming.

The other day at a golf club in Scotland a minister of the kirk was reproved by an elder in his church for using high flown words respecting a bad stroke he had made, and the minister replied: "Weel, Dauid, I was nae sae much swearing as merely embellishing my feelings."

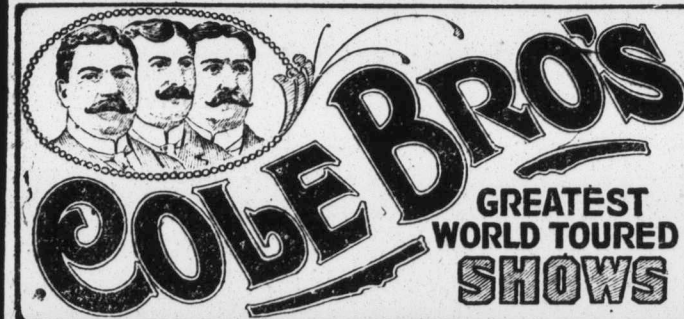
Shaky Logic.

"You certainly told me to embrace my privileges."

"Well, but I didn't tell you to embrace my daughter."

"No. But to embrace your daughter is a privilege."—London Express.

A man must stand erect, not be bent over by others.



## AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVE AGGREGATION.

Perfect in Organization, Resplendent in Modernism.

THREE RINGS, TWO ELEVATED STAGES, AERIAL ENCLAVE, ACROBATIC ARENA, ROMAN RACE COURSE, SPORTING PLAZA, FORTY-ONE COMICAL CLOWNS.

## ARRAY OF ASTOUNDING ARENIC ACTS.

An Army of Performers, One Hundred Rare and Costly Wild and Subdued Denizens of Forest, Mountain and Plain, Herds of Elephants, Troves of Camels, Zebras and Ostriches, Hundreds of Rare Tropical Birds.

The Rarest Zoological Collection ever assembled.

Queer Quadrupeds and Strange Animals contributed by the four quarters of the Universe.

## MIGHTY MARY

The Largest and Most Powerful Elephant ever placed on exhibition.

Jumbo Dwarfs in Comparison.

EQUESTRIANS, ACROBATS, GYMNASTS, TUMBLERS, CONTORTIONISTS, JUGGLERS, SPECIALISTS, WONDER WORKERS.

ONLY PAIR OF BLACK TIGERS ever placed on exhibition.

Man's Superiority over the Brute Creation demonstrated in Perfect Exhibition of Animal Education.

## Most Costly and Perfect Exhibitions

OF HIGH-SCHOOL MENAGE ACTS EVER EXHIBITED.

Three Trains of Cars, Superb Stable of Blue Ribbon Horses, Waterproof Tents, and Comfortable Seats for 10,000.

## The Grandest Eye Feast ever Perfected

IN THE OVERPOWERING GORGEOUS STREET PARADE

Which leaves the Show Grounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. Over a Mile of Bowdlering, Imposing, Inspiring Spectacular. Over One Thousand RICHLY ROBED RIDERS and ELEGANTLY CAPARISONED ANIMALS.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE.

At 2 and 5 p. m. Doors to the Menagerie, Ethnological Congress and Promenade Concerts open 1 hour earlier. All Tickets Absolutely Waterproof. Fifty Uniformed Ushers in Attendance. Seats provided with Comfortable Back and Foot Rests.

## FREE EXHIBITION

Thrilling, Daring, Death-Defying

Mile. DeZizi's

Intrepid Flight Through Space

The Very Acme of Nerve Racking Accomplishments. Twice Daily on the Show Grounds. Upon the return of Street Parade and again at 6:30 p. m.

Newcastle, Thursday, July 9

Only Circus to visit Canada This Year.

### KUMFORT HEADACHE POWDERS

#### DON'T MAKE EXPERIMENTS

What's the use of continually making experiments with such so-called headache cures which utterly fail to relieve and are often dangerous to the health? It has been proved in thousands of cases that there is one plain, honest, natural cure for that distressing malady—Kumfort Headache Powders. These powders are not composed of harmful drugs, but are of a purely vegetable character, compounded of natural remedies for headaches of all kinds.

They will cure the worst case of headache in a few minutes, whether it is a nervous headache, neuralgia headache or sick headache. They afford immediate relief, are safe, pleasant and effective and have no unpleasant after effects.

You will find Kumfort Powders something different from other sorts—something honest—something that will do all we claim for them or your money refunded.

The Rev. W. R. Harvey, formerly of Economy, N. S., writes:

"Although not in the habit of giving testimonials, I have great pleasure in testifying to the good qualities of Kumfort Powders. Being subject to nervous headaches, I am always able to find relief by using Kumfort Powders."

E. W. Mattison & Son, Thompson Sta., N. S., writes: "Please send us 6 dozen Kumfort Headache Powders. They are the best selling medicine we have in the shop."

H. C. Fulton, of Tyro, of Sup. office of I. C. R., writes: "I cannot praise Kumfort Headache Powders too highly. Undoubtedly the best cure for headache."

Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Burnt Church, N. B., writes: "I have used them and my experience is that they will cure a headache in a few minutes. It is a nervous headache in my case."

Four powders in 10c. package; twelve powders in 25c. package. All druggists, or by mail post paid on receipt of price.

The F. G. Wheaton Company, Ltd., N. B.

TO NEWSPAPER

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