

BROKEN HEART

L-TO -DAY

S, L.T.C.M.

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Historical Sketch of the Progress of Medicine in Nfld.

(Continued from 6th page.)

and Dr. C. H. Renouf were the surgeons in charge and Miss Cowan was the nurse. Dr. Crowdy was well known in St. John's, he was the first resident medical superintendent at the General Hospital. He was an Englishman of much ability, a member of the Legislative Council. Dr. Renouf studied medicine at St. John's, and was the first medical man to use chloroform in this country. His operation was a Tracheotomy and the patient made a good recovery. Dr. Renouf was the father of the present Bishop Renouf of St. George's.

After the Riverhead Hospital was founded in 1871, it was used as a fever hospital until 1888, when the Municipal authorities decided it was a nuisance to the town, and its death was pronounced as historic as its birth. On this occasion the public turned out in great numbers, preceded by the St. John's Fire Brigade. The building was set ablaze and the brigade hosed the neighbouring houses to prevent a general conflagration. Cultures were not grown here in these days, but the older inhabitants say you could hear the bacteria growling long long distance away, on this "Dies Irae." No rumour was allowed.

I arrived in Newfoundland the year 1893, Dr. Shea was the appointed Superintendent, the Hospital then was small and poorly equipped, but plenty of good work was done. I remember being present at the First Laparotomy performed at the Institution. I think it was in 1893. Dr. Shea was the operator and the case was an Ovarian Cyst. There was no operating room or qualified nurses attached to the Hospital but nevertheless the operation was a success.

Amongst the men attached to the Hospital during my days in Nfld. who have passed to the Great Beyond, were Henry Shea, Alfred Harvey and Fred Stabb. Henry Shea was the pioneer here in Surgery. Taking over the Hospital when it was in a very crude state, he saw the Hospital up to the present Victoria Wing, and the opening of the first operating room, this work was achieved by the women of Nfld., in Commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria.

He also helped in the opening of the four great wards named after men identified with the growth of our present Institution. Dr. Shea resigned to take a well earned pension in 1909 after twenty years of strenuous work. He remained in St. John's and died in 1915.

Alfred Harvey was a particular brilliant physician, and accoucheur; we were personal friends for many years, as a diagnostician, he was ahead of us all. Keen with a logical brain, and excellent judgment, he could solve the most difficult cases, and in his death Nfld. lost a very able medical man. He was the son of the Revd. Moses Harvey, the Historian.

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which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists everywhere. Is the trade mark registered in Canada, of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Monrovia, California, U.S.A.

It is rubbed the night before. It is cooked with a mixture of one part mustard to three parts of oil, the flavor will be better.

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Fred Stabb is remembered by many here today. He was an all round sportsman and a very charming companion. Shortly after his appointment to the Hospital he displayed much ability as an operator and had he lived would have become a brilliant Surgeon. He contracted a severe attack of laryngeal diptheria, from which he really never recovered, although he worked on for some years after, but, to the great sorrow of his many friends he passed away while quite a young man.

And now, gentlemen, I must apologize for the length of this address, but the blame should be attached to those who suggested my writing it. We have travelled back, through many decades of Nfld's medical history, and looked into the darkest periods and perhaps have awakened, amongst some of you, memories of the musty past. Some of us here have already entered, and many are approaching, the serene and yellow, when energy begins to wane, others have straightened out in the course, the goal of their ambition in sight, while more are restive at the starting post, full of life and hope. To all I would say that to visualize the past makes us more content with the present, and that the men who have "gone before" were the men who cleared the ground and sowed the seed that enables the present generation of medical men to reap the comparative advantages and luxuries by which we are surrounded. If we consider the disadvantages, the poverty, the trials and hardships these men endured, it is doubtful if we as a profession to-day measure up at all, and it is only by remembering such things, that we can even raise above the bickerings and petty jealousies that are constantly occurring, it is only by acting more and talking less, and by putting our shoulders to the wheel together, and the success achieved by others that we can be pushed along to greater perfection.

In Newfoundland to-day we have many able medical men scattered over the Island, who have formed themselves into an Association and I appeal to all of you to keep that Association alive, it is only in its infancy, but you can make it the greatest, most influential and most beneficial Association in the country. That cannot be done by a few, there must be unity and loyalty, there must be strength and enthusiasm amongst all. A better spirit must arise amongst us, hitherto, we have kept within ourselves, our personal interests absorbing all our time, individually we have been passed over and forgotten in the vital question of public health and medical institutions, and this is entirely due to our lack of initiative and energy.

Collectively and as a recognized Association, we can change all this and every member of the Newfoundland Medical Association must recognize his responsibility. We are the Custodians of the people, where the great question of public health and Medical Institutions are concerned, and it is up to us to assert ourselves, to offer our advice and our influence to improve health conditions all over the Island. There cannot be happiness without health and there cannot be health without hygienic surroundings, nor can there be prosperity, and we all want to see Newfoundland healthy and prosperous. She is a great country to live in. She has the healthiest climate in the world and altho Medical men may have better facilities and easier times in other parts, there is a fascination about this old spot that captivates and holds one. Philip Goldsmith was right when he said:

There lies a land to the west and north Whither the bravest men set forth, And danted not by sea or ice, They came to lend a hand to Paradise. They called it Newfoundland at first, It's rather the land of Heart's Delight.

And in conclusion, I wish to say that for three years, I have borne the brunt of the work and responsibility in connection with the building up of the Association, and while I do not wish to complain, I think a change would relieve me and at the same time be in the best interests of the Association. You will have the opportunity of selecting and electing new officers before the Convention closes and whoever my successor may be, he will have my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for success.

Reds and Our Fleet

M. S. CLEOPATRA.

RIGA, Tuesday.—Incendiary Communist proclamations, printed in English and signed by Mr. Brown, the English member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, have been distributed among the men of the British light cruiser Cleopatra, which is visiting this port. Investigation is being made, both by the officers and the Latvian police. It is stated that the proclamations were probably printed in Moscow and smuggled to Latvia in the Bolshevik diplomatic post, being taken aboard the ship by Communists when crowds were permitted to visit it.

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The Journal of Education

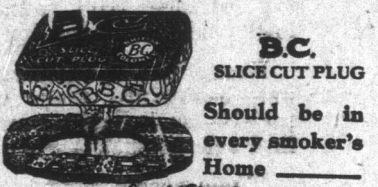
We have received a recent copy of the "Journal of Education," a weekly publication of the New England Publishing Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston. As the name suggests, this publication is devoted to the interests of education and it contains editorial matter and special articles of a kind that to even the casual reader is not only interesting but instructive as well.

Published in the educational centre of America, the "Journal of Education" enjoys a reputation that is nationwide, and plays an important part in the advancement of educational thought and opinion in this country. The editors of the Journal are A. E. Winship, who has been chief editor for over forty years, and A. W. Belding, chief editorial writer of the Boston Herald, whose services as associate editor of the Journal have recently been acquired; whilst the assistant editor and office manager is Miss Isabel R. Lay, "whose efficient management," to quote from the Journal, "has made the past three years the most successful in the past twenty years."

Miss Lay was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, and is the daughter of the late Samuel Lay, who came with his family to take up residence in Boston several years ago. Miss Lay still lives in Somerville.

The many friends of Miss Lay both in Newfoundland and in this country will be glad to learn of her success and enterprise in the journalistic field. —Nfld. Weekly.

Just a little rub and it's ready for your pipe



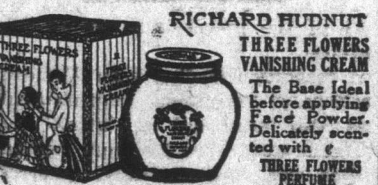
B.C. SLICE CUT PLUG
Should be in every smoker's Home

The Chinese Menace

"It is idle to deny that if there is one idea which is prevalent throughout China as a whole it is the belief that foreign imperialism is a menace which must be combated. That is the essential Chinese point of view, and it is a distorted point of view, and it is in itself a danger both to China and to the foreign Powers concerned," asserts the Daily News.

"It is manifestly impracticable and undesirable, from the British point of view, that China should be left to her own devices; on the relations of China with Japan, and more especially with Russia, the peace of the world is peculiarly dependent. What can be done to reconcile the two conflicting aspects of the problem? That is the broad issue.

"The immediate and urgent measure, which must be carried out before that issue can be reached, is for the foreign Powers concerned—and none is more intimately concerned than Britain—to demand a return to order and security for foreign subjects resident in China, and to offer a thorough investigation of the actual disturbances at Shanghai and Hankow. The trouble has increased in a steady crescendo ever since the Shanghai riots; but it is to be feared that the fortissimo is still to come."



Household Notes.

Allowing the cake of soap to remain in the dishwasher is a very wasteful way of using soap.

On slices of cold, cooked cereal, place cheese sprinkled with paprika and brown in the oven.

Serve strawberry popovers in sherbet glasses, topped with the ripe berries and whipped cream.

If gas burners are turned low after the pots begin to boil, much gas will be saved in cooking.

Fresh fish should never be allowed to soak in water, it causes them to lose their good fish taste.

Lemonade glasses are nice half filled with finely crushed ice before the beverage is poured in.

Snap fasteners can be sewn to the under-arm seams of the dress and the slip that is worn under it.

To a sugar syrup add fresh apple cider, lemon and orange juice; freeze to the consistency of a frappe.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

LOST! THE PRO...

LOST! THE PRO...

The Romance of Lloyds

(Concluded.)

In these days when we hear so much of nationalisation it is useful to reflect that the success of Lloyd's Register has been obtained entirely through individual effort. I was very much struck by a remark made by Mr. C. Hipwood, C.B., of the Board of Trade, who spoke with many years' experience as Assistant Secretary of the Mercantile Marine Department of the Board of Trade. He said:

Lloyd's Register is one of the democratic institutions of the world. It is a natural growth, and it means the regulation of the industry by those with the best brains in the industry by a process of free selection.

The Society's present constitution and working have been hammered out on the anvil of practical requirements and experience, and have attained, I think, as near to perfection as any such organization can hope to do.

In Rear-Admiral Sir Douglas Brownrigg's breezily written "Indiscretions of the Naval Censor," appears the following reference to the Society's Register Book:—

All manner of publications, such as Lloyd's Register, and every book of reference dealing with mercantile tonnage, were either stopped or their circulation enormously restricted.

There had been a considerable outcry from France concerning the lack of precaution in this country against the leakage of news of sinkings, etc., so the circulation of Lloyd's Register was suspended as regarded France, as one possible channel of leakage, until there came a violent protest to the effect that the French admirals could not do without it! So they had perforce to have it. Presently we so restricted the information put into Lloyd's Register that it no longer retained its unbroken record of reliable figures, and it was with a very light heart that, on the signing of the Armistice, I sent out letters saying that they could revert to their pre-war practice. I would, if I did not feel utterly impotent, apologize for having so harried the shipping authorities, but I believe they agreed with me that every step taken was intended to hamper the enemy, and to safeguard our shipping. At all events, the officials and staff of Lloyd's Register, as well as Lloyd's co-operated with us most loyally throughout the war, and were really helpful.

This tells only part of the story, however.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping, as the recognized authority furnishing particulars of the world's shipping, was naturally very much sought after throughout the period of the war, and the utmost precautions were adopted in order to avoid its being transmitted to enemy countries.

In addition to making the customary inquiries of the proper authorities before sending abroad any copies of the Register, the Society instituted the most careful inquiries in every case regarding the bona fides of all subscribers to the book in neutral countries, in order to ensure, as far as possible, that the Register would be employed solely for the personal information of the subscriber, and would not be passed into enemy hands.

By this means the Society was in a position to refuse to issue copies in a very large number of cases where there appeared to be any doubt in the matter.

In spite of these precautions, however, a copy of each of the Registers for 1915-16 and 1916-17 seems to have reached Germany, where the volumes, each of nearly 1,600 pages royal quarto, were photographed page by page, and reproduced for the information of the German Admiralty, and particularly for the use of the commanders of submarines. Anyone who is connected with printing will be able to grasp the painstaking labour involved in carrying out this task, which would be hardly credible had we not these copies of the volumes before us.

I may point out that in the film captured from Germany, which has shown in this country, entitled "The Adventures of U-54" it is the photographed reprint of Lloyd's Register, and not Lloyd's Register itself, which appears in the film, in which the submarine officer is shown in the act of erasing a torpedoed merchant vessel from the pages of Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

I may say the circulation of the Register Book is now about 8,600.

This paper would not be complete without a reference, however brief, to the special work which the Society performed during the war.

The Committee placed the services of the Society's surveyors at the disposal of His Majesty's Government, of the French Government and of the American Government, and it is no exaggeration to say that the services rendered to the Allies by the Society were of the greatest possible value. Among these may be mentioned the assistance given to the Shipping Controller and to the Controller-General of Merchant Shipbuilding by the chief ship surveyor and members of his staff, the survey during construction of standard vessels and also of vessels taken the keenest interest. Twenty-three scholarships in naval architecture and marine engineering, each tenable for three years, are maintained by Lloyd's Register, and the Society has from time to time carried out experimental and research work in matters of importance in shipbuilding and marine engineering.

Other subjects, on which I have time barely to touch, are technical education, and experimental and research work, in which the Society has always taken the keenest interest.

Some day you'll try a tin of B.C. Slice Cut Plug. Why not today?

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A REGATTA SUIT

But I Want to be the Envy of All the Other Fellows at the Pond, at the same time I want to Show My Individual Good Taste in Dress

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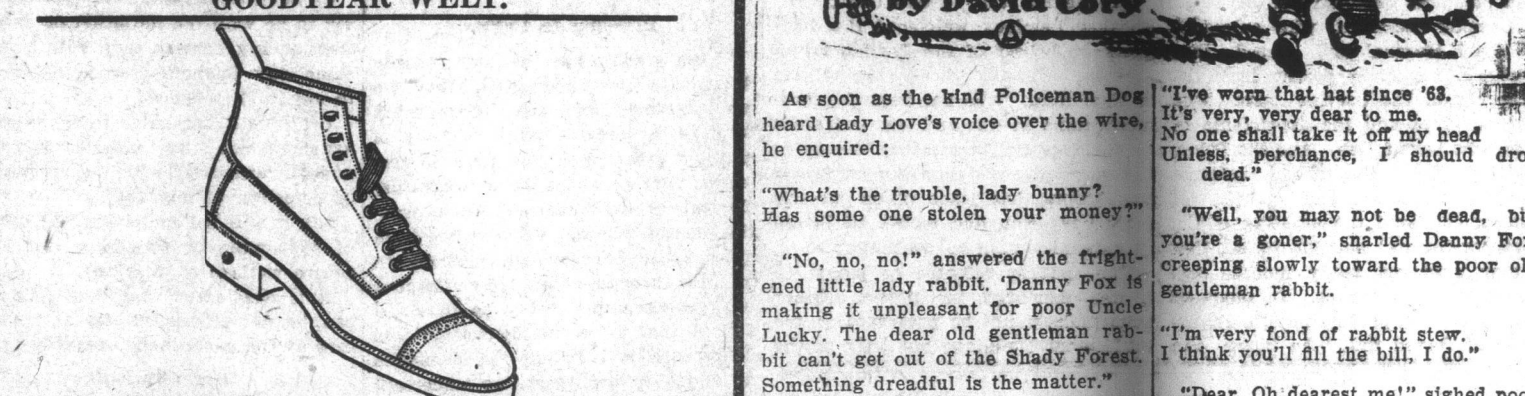
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F. SMALLWOOD, 218 and 220 WATER STREET.

British Government, the inspection and testing in this country of nearly a million and a half tons of shell steel and other war material for the French Government, the holding of condition surveys on requisitioned vessels, the surveys of the vessels which were surrendered by Germany under the Peace Terms, and the assistance given by the Society's principal refrigerating expert in connection with the great extension of the cold storage accommodation of the country which was carried out during the latter part of the war.

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As soon as the kind Policeman Dog heard Lady Love's voice over the wire, he enquired:

"What's the trouble, lady bunny? Has some one stolen your money?"

"No, no, no!" answered the frightened little lady rabbit, "Danny Fox is making it unpleasant for poor Uncle Lucky. The dear old gentleman rabbit can't get out of the Shady Forest. Something dreadful is the matter."

"Worry no more. I'll help you," promised the good old Policeman Dog, "and picking up his helmet and hickory stick, he hurried from the Station House and up the Winding Trail in bushes under the tall forest trees. Dear me, I hope he finds poor Uncle Lucky, who, you remember in the last story, had left his house on the corner of Lettuce Avenue and Carrot Street to come over to see Little Jack Rabbit in the dear Old Bramble Patch. Yes, nothing had been seen of the old gentleman rabbit since he waved a goodbye to his tiny housekeeper, Little Miss Mousie, for over an hour and a half.

But, what has happened to dear Uncle Lucky? Well, I'll tell you, Little Readers, just as quickly as I can. As he was driving in the Luckymobile under the tall shady trees, all of a sudden, just like that, quick as a clap of thunder, off went his precious wedding stovepipe hat. Somebody had thrown over it the looped end of a long grape vine. "Who did that?" shouted brave Uncle Lucky, stopping his car and turning to look behind him. But, Oh dear me! I guess he wished he had not looked back, for there, not more than ten feet away, stood Danny Fox, a cruel grin on his face and the end of the long grape vine in his right paw. "I meant to lasso you," snarled the old fox. "Yes, I tried to drop the vine around your neck, but it caught on your peevy old hat."

"Don't you dare insult my dear old wedding stovepipe hat," answered plucky Uncle Lucky.

"I've worn that hat since '68. It's very, very dear to me. No one shall take it off my head. Unless, perchance, I should drop dead."

"Well, you may not be dead, but you're a goner," snarled Danny Fox, creeping slowly toward the poor old gentleman rabbit.

"I'm very fond of rabbit stew. I think you'll fill the bill, I do."

"Dear, Oh dearest me!" sighed poor Uncle Lucky under his breath, looking about for a way to escape. But, sad to say, Danny Fox was now so close that it was only a question of another minute before plucky Uncle Lucky would be a prisoner. Just then, and none too soon, down fell a brick bang! right on top of the old fox's head, and from a branch above Squirrel Nutcracker shouted: "Hop quickly into the old hollow stump, Uncle Lucky."

Picking up his precious wedding stovepipe hat, the old gentleman rabbit jumped nimbly into the old hollow stump before Danny Fox could wipe the stars out of his eyes. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

Start Now! Stop Falling Hair

This is the wonderful new Van Em salve bottle containing the new way hair treatment.

J. J. FEEHAN, Druggists.

Don't Say Paper, Say the Evening Telegram.