

G. P. to June 29th, 1911.

- illy, ret'd. Pike, Mrs. J. Pleasant St.
8, ret'd. Ryan, Mrs. Wm. 24 Street
Porter, James, care G.P.O.
Provisioner, care Telegram
Power, Wm.
Power, Edward, card.
Rose Blanche
Pleasant Street
Porter, Mary, Cornwall Avenue
care Campbell & McKay
Quinton, Capt.
Ryan, atie, card
Ryan, Enos, card
Moore Street
Rabbits, Roy, Gower St.
Read, Isabella, Hamilton, Street
Rogers, Joseph, New Gower Street
Rowe, Angus, ret'd.
Rowe, Lizzy, ret'd.
Reid, James, card.
Roberts, Mrs. J. Bond St.
Rumsey, Miss Jennie, card.
Casey's St.
Starks, Roland Geo., card
Starks, Mrs. Wm.
Stump, Mrs. Thoma.
Pennywell Road
Samson, A. E., Water St.
Spencer, Alfred,
Sherwood, Emily F.
Sheppard, Laura, Military Road
Smith, Fred
Smith, Simon
Smith, P. F., Long's Hill
Smithson, Mary Elizabeth, Prescott Street
Smithson, G.
Snow, John C.
Snow, Lillie, care G. P. O.
Souds, C. H.
Souds, Thos.
Souds, John, Lime St.
Squires, Miss Magt.
Taylor, Robert, card
Taylor, D., ret'd.
New Gower Street
Tarrantville, Miss L.,
Templeton, Miss P., ret'd.
Tobitt, A. S.
Tilley, Mrs. Wm., ret'd.
Tilley, Mrs. C. W.
Tuck, Nellie
Turnbull, Frank, St. John's West
W.
Way, Phillis, card
Warren, Miss Lillian,
Wadden, Mrs. P., ret'd.
Way, Miss Madge, card.
Walsh, Patrick, late Bay Bulls
Walsh, John, Long Pond Road
Way, Mrs. Gower St.
Whelton, J. J.
West, Wm., Alexander St.
Wells, Joseph, ret'd.
Wilcox, Moses, card
Wolfe, Miss Lucy, care A. Blahop
Wood, Mrs. M., late Badger Brook
White, Miss H., King's Road
Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary, ret'd.
Wills, Miss Mary, ret'd.
Woods, Mrs. S., care Capt. Delivery
Warren, Miss Lily, Rennie Mill Road
Waters, Rennie Mill Road

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Our Line of BROWN CANVAS SHOES!!! WHY?

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WOMEN'S—All sizes from 2 to 7, only 75c. pair.

MEN'S—All sizes from 6 to 11, only 80c. pair.

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SOLIGNUM.

A Remarkable Test! Locally made by Messrs. W. & G. RENDELL. To test Solignum as a preservative for wood against the attacks of Worms, we tried a piece of 2x4 Spruce, about two feet in length, by painting one-third with Solignum, leaving the balance clear wood, this was suspended by a wire through the centre, in the water above one foot from the bottom, immediately over a pile of stones the remains of a sunken wharf (which is the place where our Wharf Shores are eaten off first) for Three Months. On taking it up at the end of that time we found some half-dozen small holes only a very short distance in the clear part of the wood, which shows the liquid had penetrated through the whole piece and the worms had hardly begun boring before coming in contact with it.

Last year as a test of some brands of Copper Paint we handle, we had a similar piece of wood treated at both ends, leaving the centre third clear; this was in exactly the same place as the piece for the Solignum test for Three Months and Three Days, when taken up the painted ends were perfect but the centre was riddled with worm holes. Both these pieces of wood are to be seen at our Office by those interested in the preservation of Wharf Piles or any other wood work. W. & G. RENDELL, Solignum is for Sale in 1 & 2 gallon tins in Newfoundland by W. & G. Rendell, Water St.; Ayre & Sons, Water St.; Bowring Bros., Water St.; Bishop, Sons & Co., Water Street; A. H. Murray, Water St.; C. F. Bennett & Co., Water Street; Royal Sloops, Ltd., Water St.; Goodridge & Sons, Water St.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Do you ever see trees? Really "see," I mean, not merely "look at." It seems to me that trees are one of the wonderful 100 very things in nature, whose beauty few of us appreciate.

So many people confine their admiration and enjoyments to the conventional. They rave about sunsets and sunrises—if they ever get up early enough to see them—and flowers and vast woodland vistas, because everyone admires such things. But equally wonderful, though less obvious and conventional beauties, such as an individual tree, for instance, or a wonderful cloud effect, they never notice at all.

How many men and women there are who couldn't tell you what kind of trees they pass on their way down town or to work, or even what kind of trees grow in front of their homes. They just haven't thought them worth looking at.

And yet, can you think of anything more lovely than a white alder tree standing slim and tall and straight, like a beautiful young girl, with every leaf a quivering in the wind like the shimmering and fluttering of her garments?

Can you think of anything more gratifying to the eye, than the symmetry of a perfectly symmetrical maple? Can you think of any more inspiring symbol of majesty and statelyness and dignity than a towering pine or fir or a giant redwood tree?

Do you know any better example of

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its forms can be cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: "Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything, I have no heart to exert myself and at times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden."

There used to be a marvelously perfect maple tree in my life window. It towered well above the three-story house it stood beside, and when I was tired it was a real rest to me to watch it toss its green branches against the pale blue of the sky. I think almost everyone in the neighborhood loved that tree.

Eight months ago a new owner of the property chopped that maple down because "it littered up the yard too much." I almost turned socialist the day that tree was slain, in my rebellion against a system that makes it possible for a man who could not appreciate that beauty to own and destroy it.

Trees seem to me more individual and human than anything else in nature. No wonder the old Saxons endowed them with souls and worshipped them. Isn't it almost impossible to think that that tall elm tree that has grown up with your family and now stands on stately guard over your house, or that gnarled apple tree that has welcomed two generations of clambering youngsters into its rheumatic old arms has no individuality?

It seems so to me. Teach your children to know the different kinds of trees, teach them to realize that trees are quite as lovely as flowers, get them interested in these beautiful mute servants of man's comfort and pleasure, and you will have given them a lifelong heritage of interest and enjoyment.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and cleans, healthy flesh.

Household Notes. I have a drawer in which I keep a full set of undergarments for each member of the house, including a nightgown. It is so satisfying to know you can put your hands on a complete, clean and "holeless" outfit in case of an emergency.

I have learned, by experience, that cherries may be kept fresh and hard if loosely packed in a paper bag, covered with cold water. This is valuable to know when a quantity is picked at night, as no other fruit gets soft or mildews so rapidly.

That a bit of reliable coloring placed in the water in which a tub frock is washed will restore its color and may be used with safety if it is properly rinsed and dried. This applies only to such goods as are not trimmed with white or other colored trimmings.

If one has some cherished table linen and it shows decided signs of wear, place it smoothly on a sewing table wrong side up, over the iron, damp it down through the holes (if wet), using fine flax thread for the purpose; remove the bastings.

It is considered a mark of beauty to have half-moons at the base of the finger nails. Some women have these naturally, while others have to cultivate them. The only thing to do is to keep pushing the cuticle back from the nail every day, being liberal with a good cold cream.

Carpets—After shaking, spread out and sweep with a clean broom dipped into the clothes hamper, as it is apt to milder and communicate mildew, if the other things in the basket. Dampness also turns the willow of the basket black. If anything sweet has been spilled on table linen rinse it out or throw in rough dry into the hamper. Otherwise it may become the prey of roaches or water bugs in a city flat.

French women keep their lawn dresses fresh all summer by following these directions: When the dress soiled or mussy, put on ironing board and wipe off, with a thin solution of gum arabic and water (five cents worth of

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ROOM PAPER—6, 8, and 10 cts. piece. BORDERING—splendid lot—your choice—10 cts. piece.

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BOVRIL, (in bottles.) 1oz., 2oz., 4oz., 8oz., 16oz.

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LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT, VIMBOS, CELERY SALT, VIROL large medium and small.

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