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Obituary

(CAPT. JAMES PIKE. (H. F. SHORTIS).)

Perhaps no town in the island of Newfoundland has produced such a fearless and capable seaman as the heroic town of Carbonear. In the earliest days I have heard of the adventures and escapes of the Vikings of Carbonear, and to give even a brief epitome of the lives and experiences of the sons of that town would fill many a page. I have received many interesting reminiscences from my family who resided there in the latter part of the past century. To the names of Pikes, Taylors, Forsters, Fitzgeralds, Legges, Staples, McCarthys, Joyces, Pennys, Dwyers, Brambricks, Browns, etc., are so familiar, and all of them had a most prominent part in the history of our country. Nor must I forget the name of Davis—the hero who defended the last stronghold of Carbonear—Carbonear Island, our Gibraltar, during the days of the French invasion. They have long passed away, but their names are written in letters of gold in the history of our country. In my humble capacity, have endeavored to perpetuate their memory through the columns of the press, and other journals, both at home and abroad. It is now I have to record the death of a son of that good old stock of Carbonear and Vikings of the past—James Pike. The first time I became acquainted with Capt. Jim was when he returned, in about 1874, from the United States, from which he had sailed to various parts of the world in the clippers of those days. But I here mention that previous to leaving Newfoundland, he was one of the crew of the famous barque "Rothesay" which was captained by Michael H. Grace on the site now occupied by the Markinson building, across the street from the water of the harbor on the 21st January, 1852. Two splendid vessels were also built in the same dockyard, viz., the "Naomi" and "Anabella" Tarbot. The deceased was a native of Carbonear, and was a member of the crew of the greyhound, "Rothesay," when she went ashore at Western Point in the sixties of the past century. She was commanded by Captain Taylor (an Englishman), and among the crew were George Hatcher, George Taylor and Johnny Fenwick. At the moment I forget the rest. She was off and toward to Murray's coast wharf, where she was turned back and a new keel put in her. After being repaired she was rigged a "Terra Nova," and was called the "Terra Nova." She was lost in Indian Tickle, Labrador, during the terrific gale of the 9th October, 1857. This passed away Murray's chief officer, of which he took much pride. Upon his return from the United States, Capt. Pike's first charge was the brigantine "Hecla," owned by the firm of W. J. S. Donnelly, and he made several passages to Sydney in the coal trade. The "Hecla" was a very lucky vessel while in charge of Capt. Johnny Farrell, of Spaniards Bay, at the seafishery. She was lost April 15th, 1872, while commanded by Capt. Peter Kiely of Carbonear, and was the vessel of Mrs. James Kavanaugh, of the next vessel I remember. Capt. Pike taking charge of was the brigantine "Terra Nova," a very successful ship. The "Terra Nova" was under the command of Capt. Nicholas Harrahan and John Scofield. She was lost in mid-ocean. I think Capt. Joshua Pike was in charge. The deceased Capt. James Pike was also in command of the splendid brig "William," in the employ of John Munn & Co. for several years, and made remarkably quick passages to the Mediterranean and elsewhere. But I think that it was whilst master of the barque "Fleetwing," owned by John Munn & Co., that he made a record that has seldom or ever been broken. I know that he made the passage to Pernambuco (Brazil) in 21 days, and accomplished the return trip in 24 days. The "Fleetwing" was a remarkably smart sailer, and was built by Newhook of New Harbor, Trinity Bay, and upon another occasion, Capt. Pike made the run to Oporto in 9 days. This passage was beaten by Capt. William Hennessey in the brig "Belle," also owned by John Munn & Co., but Capt. Hennessey had "to let her go," because he was caught in a gale, and ran over the bar at Figueira, Portugal, when it was thought impossible that any vessel could accomplish such a feat, and for many years afterwards the miraculous escape of the Newfoundland brig "Belle" was the chief topic of conversation amongst the seafaring folk of Figueira and our Portuguese friends in general. But what a crew Capt. Hennessey had! Every man knew his work—confident in his master, hardy, fearless and inured to danger. Capt. Pike was for many years in command of the barque "Flora." She was a splendid vessel, both as to sailing qualities and durability—built of English oak, and copper-fastened. She was built in 1873; I remember the date on her bell. When she arrived in St. John's she was called the "Alice Lynne" but the name was shortly afterwards altered to the "Flora." Capt. Pike made many quick passages in that ship, and after a few years he retired from seafaring life, and remained on shore. His indeed was an eventful life. In the evening of his days he devoted his time to the land, beautifying the garden, and surroundings, but nothing gave him greater pleasure than to meet an old seafaring acquaintance and talk over the old days when they made their many voyages to foreign ports, and contributed to a very great extent, in building up their native country and making the well-known house flags of our merchants honored and respected in every land and in every clime. Such was Capt. James Pike, a descendant of the Vikings of old Newfoundland. Men who fought with Pynn in 1696 against D'Herberville in the defence of Carbonear Island, the last stronghold of the French in North America. Men who built their own ships, commanded them, prosecuted our great industries, the fisheries, as well as being prominent in the foreign trade of our country. Men who were conspicuous from time immemorial for their hardihood, daring and adventure, and who, by their broadmindedness, courtesy and friendship won the respect and esteem of all classes of the community in which they mixed. Such is a brief outline of the Pike family, and I have it from two generations of my own family who lived and knew them over one hundred years ago. Capt. James Pike was undoubtedly the last of his school. His well-knit figure was the embodiment of strength in a somewhat small compass. He was a splendid type of the Newfoundland sailor, and even as a boy he proved his worth on board the barque "Rothesay." He had a constitution of iron. Upon one occasion while on a passage on the "Rothesay" he had a little difference with Charlie Hatcher, a splendid specimen of a Newfoundland sailor, and Captain Taylor permitted them to decide who was the best man. It was a stand up mainly fight, and a drawn battle. Charlie Hatcher said afterwards that "Jimmy Pike was the hardest bit of stuff he ever met in Newfoundland." The years of his whole life were full of useful and edifying work, in the course of which he garnered to himself the esteem and respect of all classes, merchants, sailors and citizens alike. A personality that was alone attracted, but endured during his 84 years of life; combined with a cheerful, genial disposition in which were set power and talent of a very high order, were factors that contributed so much to the deceased's popularity, and which served to brighten the grief caused by his demise. He has now, as our contemporary, the Daily News, has truly said, "made his last voyage," and has entered that mysterious port which opens into eternity. He was indeed almost the last of the old school of Newfoundland master mariners. A few remain, viz., Captains Manning, Gosse, Nicholls, Strong, Joffe, Joyce and perhaps three or four others.

Household Notes

Try cooking prunes with a little tart apple. Never cut or shred lettuce until serving time. Tomato juice seasons and moistens a rather dry hash. Stew seedless raisins with a little orange and serve cold. Serve baked apple dumplings with hot lemon sauce.



Little Jack Rabbit

Blue-eyed April trips along The Sunny Meadow with a song. So did Little Jack Rabbit, or, rather, with a whistle. For the bunny boy knew how to whistle; oh yes indeed, I should say yes three times over.

Along the Bubbling Brook the Pussy-willows were smiling in their spring garments of pearl gray and the little minnows were darting here and there in the shallow spots. Billy Breeze was blowing the yellow dust from the open stamens of the Alders as they swayed to and fro to his musical whistle.

"Oh, yes, spring is here to stay," whispered the happy little rabbit to himself, looking up at the maple trees decked with rosettes of red and yellow, and at the birch trees, bustling with tiny red buds. Right at his feet in the midst of a cluster of green leaves the bunny boy thought he saw a violet.

"Every bud will soon be open," laughed the little rabbit, "and Granddaddy Bullfrog will come up from the mud at the bottom of the Old Duck Pond," and as if almost expecting to see the dear old gentleman fro on his log, the little bunny looked toward the pond where the blueberry bushes and wild smilax were growing greener and the maples and birches redder under the smiles of Mr. Happy Sun.

"How I wish I could take this sweet smell home for Mother's handkerchief," thought the little rabbit, suddenly stopping before a laurel bush whose clustering blooms of pink sent forth a faint, sweet odor.

"Don't stand and wish; Get out and hustle. Nothing's gained Without a hustle."

all of a sudden caved Professor Jim

French Girl Discovered

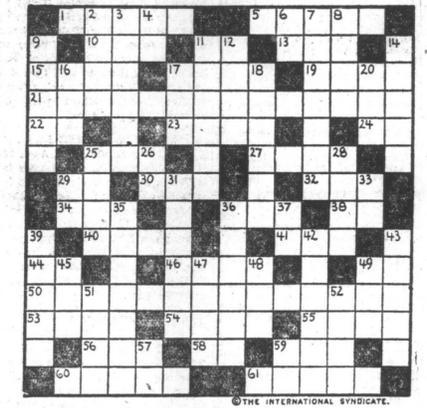
Paris, Mar. 21.—(By Associated Press)—Remarkable claims are made for a new automobile fuel named "Iroline" after its discoverer, 15 year old Irene Laurent, daughter of a well known French chemist. The product, which is understood to have for its basis a solution of sugar is said to cost less and go farther than any other of the so-called substitutes for gasoline yet tried.

A party of prominent automotive engineers who tested the new fuel on a long run in an ordinary machine are quoted as expressing themselves as astounded by the results. The "Iroline" used in the test was made the night before by the chemist Laurent in his

own kitchen. The only modification made in the automobile was the attachment of a vaporizer to the exhaust pipe. It is explained that the new fuel is non-explosive except in a state of vapor and consequently the engine has to be run on gasoline until the fuel is sufficiently heated.

Before baking potatoes brush them with a little butter to give them a nice glaze. Plan meals a week in advance to simplify the marketing.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. This will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

- HORIZONTAL 1—Prefix meaning "chief" 2—Roosters 3—What one rows with 4—A short space of time (abbr.) 5—A New England State (abbr.) 6—Conjunction 7—Pertaining to a corona 8—Sharp 9—Mountain range between France and Switzerland 10—A lively dance 11—A political party 12—Personal pronoun 13—Inclined decay in overripe fruit 14—Prefix meaning "back; again" 15—Vicious 16—A wanderer of the desert 17—Musical note 18—One of the grains 19—Permit 20—Public vehicle 21—Musical note 22—Negative 23—A thick slice 24—Indefinite article 25—Treats 26—Latin for "gold" (abbr.) 27—Disdainfully 28—A certain pace 29—A country of Asia 30—A plant of the cabbage family 31—A Turkish governor 32—A heavy weight (abbr.) 33—Fuzzy covering 34—Roman goddess of grain and harvests 35—Fifth 36—A horse color 37—A coarse variety of cinnamon 38—A short space of time (abbr.) 39—Conjunction 40—Pertaining to a corona 41—Sharp 42—Mountain of a duke 43—A thin piece of meat for broiling 44—A narrow passageway 45—An American poet 46—A triangular boat sail 47—To join, connect 48—A part of the head 49—Cut slantingly 50—Perform 51—Flexed 52—Member of Congress (abbr.) 53—Books for holding photos 54—Preparation 55—Used for drying ink 56—A native of island of Crete 57—A Middle West State of U. S. 58—Treaties 59—Private meeting of members of a political party 60—Purchaser 61—Relative of "neither" 62—Saliva 63—Total 64—The whole 65—A knot or knob 66—Separate into grades 67—Personal pronoun 68—Musical note

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

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Add a little stewed tomato to egg-plant when scalloping it. A griddle of iron is ideal, as it requires so very little care. Mix minced ham with seasoned mashed potatoes and bake. Flavor rhubarb pie with just a little cinnamon or nutmeg. A light grade aluminum pan or kettle is ideal for sautéing. With fruit taplacs serve a custard sauce flavored with vanilla. Porches can be dusted with a dustless mop, slightly oiled.

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CROSS WORD CHARLIE



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HOLD ON—JUST A SECOND

I'VE GOT MINE ALL SOLVED TOO—

I WIN ANYHOW! WASN'T I TH' FIRST ONE TO ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS THE WINNER? YOU LOSE BY A SYLLABLE!!!

CROSS-WORD CRACKS. A 6 LETTER WORD FOR ONE WHO IS A COLLECTOR OF ODD COINS. ANSWER: WAITER.