



WARNER'S
Rust-Proof
Corsets.

MARSHALL BROS.
Newfoundland Agency.

"The Deserted House."

(P. J. Kinsella.)

I do not know if the feeling has appeared to others, but I suppose it has, more or less. I never approach an old, deserted country house without experiencing a curious inclination to peer into some of its shadowy panes, and seek revelations of its sinking, destructive decay.

There is something about every atom and particle of the old deserted house that looks as if it could tell a story of its own, and would, too, if the decayed whole could but speak. The stillness, that reigns unbroken, is most terrible; the very atmosphere that surrounds it seems part and parcel of the dead character of the house; the grounds that lie near produce nothing since its master dwelt; the family that was, and is, passed; its tottering frame is synonymous of all that can never be again. A sad, passive story tells the old deserted house. To walk around it is to revel in strange antiquity and to build strange fancies in connection with it; to think of it strangely united in its family history with all that was fair and gay is the most true suggestion of its meditative research. 'Tis haunted; all deserted country houses are. 'Tis haunted, they will tell you, and therein, you think, ex-

The clear-headed, active man
Weaves brains
Into his daily work.
This means daily waste
Of brain tissue which must be
Replaced by new material—
Proper food—necessary
For this replacement.

This is life—
Tear down to build up better.
Grape-Nuts food contains
The rebuilding elements of
Wheat and barley and
At the same time requires
Little effort on the part of
The digestive organs
To appropriate it.

That why Grape-Nuts food
Has been the mainstay
For breakfast and lunch
In the daily diet of thousands
Of successful men for years.

"There's a Reason."

Read the little book

"The Road to Wellville," in
pkgs.

Canadian Trade supplied by
Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Windsor, Ontario.

ists all the dreamy grandeur of its tradition. Without its fabled ghost it would be but poor and meaningless to you who know its story. Ah! strangely thus preserved is the old deserted house.

It is haunted—truly it is. Not by the rude and unwelcome and unwelcome memory of unhappy deeds, but by the reminiscences of some merry epoch of sport; some country dance that was; some love that hath been told; some innocent revel that once had cheered its responsive echoes. It is haunted by the peaceful recollection to us that we knew it in the ago. Some face we loved rises up before us now to reconcile the old deserted house to our more worldly ways; renovation; some music so strangely allied with old memories makes its presence doubly dear to us.

A book of pleasant thoughts is the old deserted house. There is a lane not far away from the old deserted country house—I never knew it otherwise. Providence and love had perhaps created it; it is a lane that leads to a well—it could lead nowhere else; it is a perfect finish to the outside of all that was perfect inside of the old deserted house. Here, says the echo of time, they walked of an evening; they were young then, they were gay, and like the house they loved, they had no thought of growing old. As years went onward, though the lane and mystic "wishing water" had played its part for and to them, they still (and little ones with them now) reviewed their early hopes and loves; they passed down the path, but their steps were growing more feeble. For the last time they looked upon the old well; for the last time they rove amidst the suddenly darkened shadows—others have long since gone to rest, even the house begins to show the cast of years. Even all this is but the faintest negative of some feeble belief—nothing; nothing is left but the old deserted house. A strange old place it is; a strange old scrap of time; a nearly illegible book of the years is the "old deserted house."

Gaynor's Condition.

Special to Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

Mayor William Gaynor may be making satisfactory progress as his doctors persistently maintained to-day and to-night, but there is an undercurrent of doubtful anxiety to-night that runs contrary to the official bulletins. His surgeons say that he had a satisfactory day, that he is cheerful and stronger, and was resting quietly, and more than holding his own against the wound.

Murderer Arrested.

Resettell, who was wanted at Quincy for a double murder, was arrested on the Bruce at Sydney. He had a revolver and when arrested said: "You may as well kill me at once."

FOOTBALL TO-NIGHT.—The closing football match in the senior League series will take place to-night between the Collegians and the Felladians.

Terra Nova Overdue.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Aug. 11.

Considerable anxiety is felt for the Terra Nova, now 11 days overdue at Capetown. The vessel has not been spoken since she left Madras on June 17. Capt. Robert Scott, Commander of the British Expedition which set out on June 1 from London for the South Pole, is not yet aboard the Terra Nova, but left July 16 to join her in New Zealand. The Terra Nova stopped at Cardiff, to coal and proceeded on June 15 to Madras from which port she sailed 12 days later.

With the Greatest Courtesy.

Special to the Evening Telegram.

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 11.

Premier Canalejas following an interview with Marquis Emilio De Ojeda, the Ambassador to the Vatican, who was recently recalled, to-day announced that the Spanish Diplomat probably would not return to Rome. A Government organ asserts that Marquis De Ojeda before leaving the Italian Capital paid a farewell visit to the Pope, and was received with the greatest courtesy.

The Government's Action Arbitrary.

Special to Evening Telegram.

BILBAO, Aug. 11.

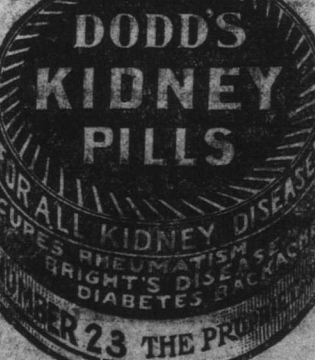
The Catholic Committee explained the abandonment of the San Sebastian demonstration in a manifesto issued yesterday. After stigmatising the Government's action as arbitrary, the manifesto declares that the Catholics fear neither persecutions nor threats and are ready to offer their lives in defence of the Pontiff.

A Poor Earl.

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Aug. 11.

Augustus Arthur Percival, eighth Earl of Egmont, died to-day. He was born in 1836. Before succeeding to the title of the Earl of Egmont he was in such financial straits that for several years he worked and earned his living as a member of the London Fire Brigade. He was the caretaker of the Chelsea Town Hall, when the death of a distant cousin gave him the earldom.



DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
GRAVEL
RHEUMATISM
BRUISES
DIABETES
PAIN IN THE BACK

23 THE PHARMACY

Cape Bonavista the Landfall of Cabot.

A great deal of absurdity has been written about this Newfoundland of ours. You and others deserve credit for showing up the gross ignorance and mistakes in our school text books. None of these errors, however, is more flagrant than the statement of John Cabot's landfall in 1497 being at Prince Edward's Island.

No intelligent Newfoundlanders can have the smallest doubt that the first land seen by Cabot on his celebrated voyage of 1497 was Cape Bonavista. The evidence in its favour is overwhelming. First, there is the unbroken tradition that Cape Bonavista was the landfall. Not a dubious or loose tradition, but one of antiquity vouched for and verified by the record of Captain John Mason, R.N., one hundred and eighteen years after the discovery, when there were men alive whose fathers had known Cabot and his Bristol crew. Mason's statement is verified again by the independent testimony of a French geographer within a year of the first inscription on John Mason's map.

John Mason was not only a Captain in the Royal Navy, afterwards treasurer of the Royal Navy, but an Oxford scholar. His testimony should be sufficient, but strong as it is we have circumstantial evidence still stronger. The first and only harbour inside Cape Bonavista is King's Cove. We are told about Cabot holding the Royal Standard and taking possession of the new country in the name of King Henry VII.; so naturally the site of this ceremony would be the "King's Cove" or Harbour, but in all the foreign maps it has a still more significant name, **The Royal Port.** Our Newfoundland tradition is that our island was discovered on St. John the Baptist day, 24th June, 1497.

In corroboration of this in the old maps there is a river Jordan marked where St. John was baptized, and a Bay of Zacharias called after his father. To Sir Clements Markham the strongest proof of all in favour of Cape Bonavista was the name Keelt—a designation always given where the ancient ships were hauled up to have their foul bottoms cleaned.

Any reasonable man can see that these various coincidences all pointing to one absolute conclusion in favour of Cape Bonavista could not be accidental. There is another point which should always be remembered crossing the Atlantic north about Cape Bonavista is the natural landfall for these old ships, and in clear proof of this we have Cabot's successors, Cortereal and Cartier and a number of others all making their landfall at Cape Bonavista. I could show the reason for this but I think I have said enough, and none of my fellow natives will ever be led astray again by cranks on this question.

NEWFOUNDLANDER.

August 12th, 1910.

Coastal Boats.

REID Nfld. Co.

The Argyle left Placentia at 4.45 p.m. yesterday on the Merasheen route.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day.

The Clyde left Lewisporte this morning for the north.

The Dundee left Port Blandford at 3.45 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Clarendville at 2.15 a.m. to-day.

The Glencoe left Burgeo at 7.30 a.m. to-day going west.

The Home is north of Bonne Bay. The Invermore left Twillingate at 8.35 a.m. yesterday going north.

BOWLING SHIPS.

The Portia left Channel at 2.15 a.m. to-day coming home.

The Prospero was at Fogo this morning going north.

Watch Stolen.

J. Parmiter, an employee on the R. N. Co. trains, had his watch stolen from his vest pocket hung up in a railway car on a siding at Clarendville last Monday. Two fellows were seen in the car going towards the place where driver Parmiter's watch was hung. They were summoned before Mr. Tulk, J.P. of the place but so far no incriminating evidence has been brought against them. They admitted being in the car and being in the part where the watch was hung, but both deny positively being guilty of taking the watch. One of them is held yet on remand.

Bornu Sailing.

The S. S. Bornu will sail for Halifax and New York to-morrow at 1 p.m. The following passengers were booked up to to-day: Joseph Mc Nemara, Mr. O'Keefe, Mr. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clift, Mr. G. Hallert, Miss Baxter, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vay, Dr. Halpin, Mr. Halcombe, Mr. J. G. Sudwick, D. M. Murphy, W. J. Murphy, W. N. Heblin.

KEEP MINARD'S LIGNITE IN THE HOUSE.

GUY TER-CENTENARY AN EXPLICATION.

In the year 1610, John Guy, Master of Bristol Company of Merchant Venturers, acting under the authority of a Royal Charter, landed at Cupar's Cove (now known as Cupids), in Conception Bay, and established the first authorized settlement in Newfoundland.

This settlement was known as "Sea Forest Plantation." The people of Cupids, naturally proud of the association of their environment with an event so noteworthy, took steps last year to signalize the landing of their founder by a commemorative public celebration, to take place in this centenary year. To this end they enthusiastically contributed their means and their labour, and placed themselves in communication with the Newfoundland Historical Society. This Society, recognizing the historical importance of the event to be celebrated, very cheerfully accorded its sympathy, co-operation and support to the contemplated function. The City of Bristol gave generous aid to the scheme, and provided a brass tablet, fitly inscribed, to be set into the monument which it was proposed to erect. They also appointed their delegate, the Rev. Wm. Stacy, to make the formal presentation of the tablet.

A grant of \$500 was conceded by the Government of Newfoundland, and the munificence of St. John's supplied a considerable addition to the fund. Patriotic Newfoundlanders in Toronto sent down a magnificent steel flag staff, which, upon a pyramidal base, towers to the height of 130 feet, and is sustained upon a solid concrete foundation. Accompanying the flag staff they also sent a splendid flag of adequate proportions. A quantity of land, sufficient for the purpose of a public playground or miniature park, was purchased, and on this land (which was unquestionably near the site of Guy's "Habitation") the monument is to be erected.

In the preparation for this commemoration, the Historical Society has worked harmoniously with a Committee of the inhabitants of Cupids. It is intended that the function shall be a ceremonial simple, dignified and impressive, and entirely devoid of all fantastic accessories. Having regard to notices and advertisements, apparently authentic, which have appeared in the newspapers, the Joint Committee of the Guy Ter-Centenary Celebration, representing the Newfoundland Historical Society and the people of Cupids, are compelled to make public the fact that the persons in charge of a proposed demonstration at Harbour Grace, purporting to be a Guy Ter-Centenary Commemoration, are in no wise associated with the official celebration at Cupids. This authentic commemorative function is under the sole control of the Joint Committee referred to above. The people of Harbour Grace have not contributed one cent to the official celebration. They have in no wise co-operated with the Cupids Committee. Either directly or implicitly representing that they were associated with the Cupids Celebration, they have solicited and obtained subscriptions from persons in St. John's, which will be appropriated and expended in their own city and for their own purpose, and this expenditure will not be represented by a single permanent memorial.

The Hr. Grace demonstrators have presumed to advertise the official function which is to take place at Cupids. The insertion of the Cupids celebration on Wednesday next, as a part of the Harbour Grace programme, is as impudent as it is unwarrantable. The Joint Committee has no objection to Harbour Grace exalting itself as best it may. Nor are they much concerned to inquire by what methods it has obtained the means to exalt itself. But the Committee requires the general public to understand that the Harbour Grace demonstration is arranged and managed by Harbour Grace alone; and that its promoters have from the outset acted in hostility to the official management of the Cupids celebration. The celebration is commemorative of the landing of John Guy at Cupids, with which event Harbour Grace has had no remotest connection.

This declaration and repudiation has the approval of the Historical Society and the Executive Committee at Cupids.

A. J. W. McN.

A. L. TREMLET, Manager Muir's Marble Works, Cabot Building, Water Street, St. John's, will be in Cupids on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 11th, 12th and 13th, erecting the John Guy Monument. Intending purchasers would do well to have a talk with Mr. Tremlet whilst he is there. He will have with him a full line of the latest and most up to date designs, and he will be only pleased to meet any persons requiring information.

A. L. Tremlet—aug 9/10.

BANKERS NEAR THE CAPE.—A large number of bankers were seen near Cape Race last evening. They are in for squid bait.

EVENING TELEGRAM FASHION PLATES.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

**Dainty One Piece Dressing Sack.**

This exceedingly graceful little morning jacket was daintily developed in pale blue lawn, with blue and white dotted lawn for fancy collar, belt and sleeve bands. The making is a very simple matter, as the garment is cut in one piece, the only seam being a short one under the arms. The fullness is held in place at the waist by a belt of the material or ribbon, although if preferred the garment may be worn without a belt. Figured Japanese silk, challis, cotton crepe and dimity are all suitable for the making. Pattern cut in 3 sizes—Small, Medium and Large. Medium size requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in stamps or silver.

Little Girls One Piece Dress, With Gimp.

This attractive little one piece dress is laid in a broad box plait in front and back. The square cut neck allows the garment to slip on over the head, although if preferred an opening could be made at the back under the plait. The gimp of white lawn is finished at the waist by draw string inserted in a casing. The sleeves may be full length or terminate at the elbow. Linen, pique, madras and gingham are all suitable for the making. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 2 to 10 years. The six year size requires 2 yds. of material 36 inches wide for the dress and 1 3-8 yards for the gimp.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10c. in stamps or silver.

PATTERN COUPON.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

No.

Size

Name

Address in full:—

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