

g and Pulp Operations.

thur, Selwyn-Brown who are from New York by the S. ... about five weeks ago is set on foot extensive pulp and operations at Labrador next ... A representative of the Tel- ... is kindly given an interview at the Crosbie Hotel to-day, ... the following interesting ...

own visited St. John's, New- ... for the first time last sum- ... interest of some wealthy ... of New York and London. ... ravel on the island with Mr. ... rrell he saw a good many ... of successful mining and ... rations. "I found," said Dr. ... that the claim holders did not ... disposition to go on and de- ... different properties held by ... on my return to New York ... up the Northern Mining De- ... Company," with a capital of ... to undertake mining develop- ... erations in Newfoundland. ... ctors of this company have ... to commence work next ... The London Company with ... am associated will undertake ... ion of a pulp and paper mill ... undland. "We have acquired ... mber areas on Labrador ... propose to erect a pulp mill ... the paper mill in Newfound-

own has great hopes of the ... prospects of mining and pulp ... s here and at Labrador. He ... ve by the S. S. Pretorian for ... on next Thursday and after ... s his business there with the ... mpany will return to New ... nalyze all arrangements ... Northern Mining Co. which ... on several options on New- ... nd mining properties and ex- ... cuse more next year. He ... n to Newfoundland about the ... r to take up the thread of his ... siness.

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ash Gesse came in from ... s Bay to-day.

NDICITIS.—Miss Jane Sum- ... ighter of Mr. P. Summers, is ... of appendicitis and will be ... to the Hospital to-day.

T. CORBETT ILL.—We re- ... state that Sergt. Corbett, who ... nounced last year, is now ... sly ill at his home, Carter's

LING WOOD.—Mullaly & Co. ... ng into the kindling wood ... in addition to coal. They re- ... the first consignment yesterday ... idles.

EL PICKED UP.—A parcel ... ng a lady's singlet, picked ... the Bank of Montreal, can ... ned by applying to Inspector ... at the police station. A ... or checking a horse attached ... e found on Duckworth St. ... y night, is also at the lockup ... owner.

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John's, Oct. 31st, 1911.

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J. A. CLIFF, ... licitor to Executor, ... Law Chambers St. John's.

Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

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Romances of the Peerage.

Shop Assistants Who Founded Noble Families.

Cobden once asserted that "the British aristocracy was cradled behind city counters." While there may be some exaggeration in the statement, a study of the genealogical trees of our aristocracy reveals many romantic stories of humble folk who have founded families which to-day figure largely in the peerage.

Mr. Thornton Hall, who is unequalled as a popular writer on the records of our noble families, devotes an interesting chapter in his recently published book, "Love Romances of the Aristocracy" (Warner Laurie), to the subject, and shows how in the veins of scores of the proudest English peers runs the blood of ancestors who served customers in city shops.

Among the forefathers of the Duke of Northumberland, for instance, we find such names as William le Smythesonne, of Thornton Watious, husbandman; William Smithson, of Newsham, husbandman; Ralph Smithson, tenant farmer; and Anthony Smithson, yeoman. "It was this Anthony whose son Hugh left the paternal farm to serve behind the counter of Ralph and William Robinson, London haberdashers, and thus to take the first step of that successful career which made him a baronet and a man of wealth. From Hugh, the London 'prentice, sprang in the fourth generation that other Hugh who won the hand of Lady Elizabeth Seymour, and with it the vast estates and historic name of Percy."

A Remarkable Record.

The Duke of Leeds numbers among his ancestors Edward Osborne, a London apprentice who gallantly saved the life of the daughter of his employer, William Hewitt, a merchant of Philip Lane, when the fair maid fell into the Thames and was in danger of being swept away. Wedding bells followed this brave exploit, and in due course Osborne became Lord Mayor of London.

"The son of this romantic alliance was knighted for prowess in battle; Edward Osborne's grandson was made a baronet; and his great-grandson, Sir Thomas, added to the family dignities by becoming in turn baron, viscount, earl, and marquis, and, finally, Duke of Leeds. Thus only two generations separated the 'prentice lad of Philip Lane from his descendant of the strawberry leaves, the first of a long and still unbroken line of English dukes, whose blood has mingled with that of many noble families."

From Publican to Peer.

The noble house of Ripon, Mr. Hall goes on to inform us, has its origin in Yorkshire tradesmen who carried on business in York, some of whom were Lord Mayors of that city two or three centuries ago. These early Robinsons added to their fortunes and enriched their blood by alliances with some of the oldest families in the north of England, and slowly but surely laid the foundation of one of the wealthiest and most distinguished of great English houses.

The Marquesses of Bath derive descent from one John of the Inn, who was, probably, a worthy publican of Church Stretton, and who was de-

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scended in the seventh generation from William de Bottefeld, an under-forester of Shropshire, in the thirteenth century; while, through his mother, the late Marquess of Salisbury, he derived a strain of 'prentice blood from Sir Christopher Gascoigne, the first Lord Mayor of London to live in the Mansion House.

The Great Family of Smiths.

Then, again, the Earls of Denbigh have for ancestor one Godfrey Fielding, who served his apprenticeship in London, made a fortune as a Mill Street mercer, and was Lord Mayor when Henry VI. was King. One of the founders of the family fortunes of the Earl of Warwick was William Greville, citizen and woolstapler, who died five centuries ago after amassing considerable wealth; while his father of the noble house of Dudley was William Ward, the son of poor Staffordshire parents, who was apprenticed to a goldsmith and made a fortune as a London jeweller.

The present Earl Carrington, to the great family of Smiths, and owes his wealth and rank to a respectable Nottingham draper named John Smith whose descendants blossomed into bankers and members of Parliament one of whom was raised to the peerage by George III., and created Baron Carrington. Lord Harewood springs from a stock of merchants who accumulated great wealth in the eighteenth century, while Lord Jersey owes much of his riches to Francis Child, an industrious apprentice who in Stuart days married the daughter of his master, William Wheeler, the goldsmith, who lived one door west of Temple Bar.

Trades and Strawberry Leaves.

An interesting list of "Coronetted men of Commerce," as Mr. Hall describes them, has been included in his excellent book, "Lords Hindlip, Burton, Ivesh, and Ardilaun," he says "owe their wealth and rank to successful brewing; Baron Overton was proprietor of a large chemical works; Lord Allerton's riches have been drawn from his tan-pits; Lord Armstrong's millions come from the far-famed Elswick engine-works at Newcastle; and Lord Masham's from his mills at Manningham. The Viscounty of Hambleton has sprung from a modest news-shop in the Strand; the Barony of Burnham was cradled in a newspaper office; and Lords Mount Stephen and Strathcona were shepherd boys seventy years or more ago, before they found their way through commerce to the roll of peers.—Tit-Bits.

Newfoundlanders in Montreal to Dine.

The first annual meeting of the Newfoundland Society was held Wednesday when a report of the year's work was read showing the Society to be in a flourishing condition. It was decided to hold a Newfoundland dinner next month.

The following were elected officers for the coming year: Honorary president, Dr. T. G. Roddick; president, Lt.-Col. E. M. Renouf; first vice president, Dr. Chas. A. Peters; second vice-president, Walter C. Gaden; secretary, F. J. Jackson; treasurer, A. G. Holwell and Wm. Evely; governors, Dr. J. Holland, E. W. Mudge, W. P. Warnell, Chas. Adams, J. C. Langston; reception committee, S. Goss, W. Waugh and J. D. Young.—Montreal Star, Oct. 26.

"GOOD BIT OF FISH GOING."—Capt. Barbour, of the S. S. Fogota, reports that there was a "good bit of fish going" at Bonavista, Elliston, Westleyville, the Straight Shore, Fogo and Tilling. On fine days the boats that were out secured from one to three quintals.

MINDARD'S LINIMENT CURE S. BURNS, ETC.

Sidewalk Sketches.

By H. L. RANN.

THE OLD FASHIONED GIRL.



The old-fashioned girl who used to lean up against the family ironing and make her own bed is getting about as hard to locate as a bar of non-floating soap in a bath tub. You can ask a girl of the 1911 model to rinse the dinner dishes or hang out the wash and she will give you a look that would curdle the contents of a Mason jar. It has gotten so nowadays that all a girl from our first families wants to do is to feed fudge into her system and try out a consignment of hobble skirts.

The girl who isn't allowed to entertain a houseful of spindle-legged plunkers and beat a deejay-stone piano into a state of coma six evenings a week, while ma looks pleasant and does up the work, is as hopelessly out-classed in the social whirl as a Percheron draft horse in the free-for-all-trot. No girl is considered thoroughly up to date nowadays unless she knows the first name of every traveller who makes the burg and indulges loves' young dream by carrying on a perfumed correspondence that would choke a business college. The girl whose head is full of 50-cent fiction and the next bargain sale of gauze hose will never have to shoo a line of eligible bachelors off the front stoop with a broom for fear that somebody will drag her up to the altar in a tulle veil and a rented limousine. Yet some people wonder why men don't marry.

Cascarets for Sick, Sour Stomach. Gently but thoroughly cleanse and regulate your Stomach, Liver and Bowels while you sleep. That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach; the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means indigestion; a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any. Try Cascarets; they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended forever. A Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning—a 10 cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

The Late Jas. Hunt.

Funeral of the "Thistle Caretaker To-day. James Hunt, who originally came from Newfoundland, and has been caretaker of the Thistle Curling Rink for the last thirteen years, died suddenly from heart failure, and his funeral is to take place to-day. He was perfectly well in the morning, when Captain Cliff saw him, and about ten o'clock that night was dead. Hunt was very popular and each month sent one for me a cheque to his old father in Newfoundland, whom he supported in addition to his wife and three children, who, no doubt, will be looked after by the club. He was thirty-six years old.—Montreal Star, Oct. 26. (Deceased was a native of Hr. Grace where his father now resides.)

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