BUSINESS NOTICE

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., every THURSDAY morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of that day.

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Yearly, or season advertisements, are taken at the rate of $5.00 an inch per year. The matter, if space is secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefore with the publisher.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche, New Brunswick and in Bonaventure and Gaspe, Quebec in communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address

Editor Miramichi Advance, Chatham. N.B

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J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.
Chatham, N. B., Sept. 24, 1898.

This address slip pasted on the top of this page has a [illegible] on it, if the date of the paper is later than that on the slip it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper without paying for it. See Publisher's announcement

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

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The Home

CHOICE RECIPES.

Stuffed Rolls.—Scald one cup of milk and add two level tablespoons of butter. When lukewarm add one level teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoons of lukewarm water and one one-half cups of flour. Let it rise and add flour to knead, taking care not to use too much. Toss on to a floured board, pat and roll out one-third of an inch thick. Shape into small rounds with a biscuit cutter, arrange on a buttered sheet three-quarters of an inch apart, let rise, brush over with the white or the yolk of an egg and bake in a moderate over. The rolls should not be allowed to rise in too warm a place, as they would spread out and not keep in good shape. When ready to serve remove the tops and centers and fill with chicken salad, replacing the tops. These rolls should not be larger than would make three bites.

Sandwiches.—Close grained bread is best for sandwiches, and it must be cut in very thin slices. If the right kind of bread is not used the sandwiches will not be a success. The crusts should always be removed, and upon the filling depends whether white, whole wheat, brown or rye bread is to be used. Sandwich cutters of fancy shapes may be bought at house furnishing stores, and for card parties the hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs are used. Sandwiches are kept moist by wrapping them in paraffine paper or in a napkin or piece of cheese cloth which has been wrung out of hot water, A particularly new sandwich is made by putting two oysters fried in butter between two slices of bread with a leattuce leaf.

Windsor Sandwiches.— Cream one-third of a cup of butter, using a small wooden spoon or a silver fork. Add half a cup each of finely chopped ham and the white meat of chicken, or vary the proportion of chicken and ham to suit the taste. Season with salt and paprika. Spread the mixture on thin slices of white bread, cut in any shape desired, and place a small lettuce leaf which has been washed and thoroughly drained in each sandwich, letting the lettuce leaf show at the sides of the bread. The lettuce may be omitted if preferred.

To keep lettuce fresh, a good way is to separate the lettuce leaves, sprinkle with water, and put in a large tin pail, covering closely. Or it may be wrapped in a damp cheese cloth, and kept in the same way as recommended for parsley on previous occasions.

Marguerites.—Beat two eggs slightly, add one cup of rather dark brown sugar, half a cup of pastry flour, quarter of a teaspoon of baking powder, one-third teaspoon of salt and one cup of pecan meats broken in small pieces. Bake in small fluted tins, decorating each with a half nut. A moderate oven is best for baking these, hotter than for sponge cake, but not so hot as for a layer cake or small cakes usually. The time required will be from ten to twelve minutes. This recipe gives about thirty little cakes. Care should be taken when removing them from the pan, and they will come out a little easier if allowed to stand awhile. They should be covered before they are thoroughly cold so that they will keep tender and not get crisp. Pecan nut meats may be purchased by the pound from dealers in confectioners' supplies.

Almonds.—Mix one cup of brown sugar with quarter of a cup of water. Boil one minute, add half a cup of blanched Jordan almonds and stir until the nuts are brown. Drop on an oiled or buttered dish to cool. The almonds are blanched by pouring boiling water over them, allowing them to stand a moment, then changing them to cold water and removing the skins. If they seem moist, or the day is moist, it is better to dry them in the oven before adding them to the syrup.

Macaroons—Work half a pound of almond paste and three-eighths of a pound of powdered sugar together. Add the whites of three eggs gradually and work until the mixture is smooth. Drop on unbuttered sheets, half an inch apart, using a pastry bag and tube or a teaspoon. Bake 20 or 25 minutes in rather a slow oven, to have them delicately baked, but if the oven is too slow, they will dry, or if not sufficiently baked, will shrink and fail. More white of egg may be needed if the almond paste is dry. The almond paste may be purchased in cans at the grocer's or of dealers in confectioners' supplies.

Grape Frappe.—Boil four cups of water and two cups of sugar 20 minutes. Cool and add one pint of grape juice, two-thirds of a cup of orange juice and quarter of a cup of lemon juice. Freeze, using equal parts of ice and salt, which gives to the mixture a granular consistency which is characteristic of a frappe. This fappe may be served in a block of ice with fern leaves about it. Unfermented grape juice may be purchased at the grocer's or bottled for home use from Concorda grapes, which give the best results. Do not let the frappe stand in the freezer any longer than necessary, on account of the action of the acids on the metal.

OLD TIME CONFECTIONS.

Cut chips from the yellow peel of lemons and owing to their thicker rind, Malaga lemons are the best for this purpose. In cutting off the chips the cutter should exercise care not to take any of the white part of the rind. Put them to soak in a brine made by mixing half a cupful of salt in two cupfuls of cold water, and when they have soaked 24 hours, drain and put them in clear cold water, and let boil for one hour, then drain and cover them again with cold water, and let them boil an hour longer. If tender, drain and weigh them, and to every pound allow a pound of sugar.

Make next a syrup with a pint of cold water and the juice of two lemons to every two pounds sugar. Let this syrup cook ten minutes then strain over chips, having first arranged them nicely in a small stone jar. Leave them for two days, then strain off the syrup, add about a quarter of a pound more of sugar to every pound used before, and, having boiled the syrup down until it is quite thick, pour it over the chips again. Repeat this process, adding another quarter of a pound of sugar for every pound and a quarter previously used, boiling it nearly to a candy this time before you pour it over the chips.

Out of this syrup drain the chips. Then clarify the syrup, and if there is danger of its turning into candy, add a little more water or lemon juice. Put the chips back and boil them until a drop of the syrup rolled in the fingers, which have been dipped for the purpose in ice water, forms a creamy ball. This stage attained, stir the chips in the syrup, after cooling them in it for a few minutes. Remember not to let the syrup get cold further than to be still warm and flexible when the chips are stirred; and be sure to stir them well, for then they will separate, and when this occurs they should be laid on a warm shelf to dry thoroughly, a half cupful of dry sugar sometimes assisting the work. They then form most excellent dainties—just the things with which to "treat" company. Sweet orange peel prepared in the same way is equally good.

CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

The Russians Makes Further Study of Oriental Peculiarities.

The Russians have been making something of a study of Chinese manners and etiquette and their periodicals are reporting what has been learned. The latest number of Russkii Viestnik says it is not surprising that the Celestials consider Europeans barbarians when they see continually what they consider bad manners and breaches of etiquette on the part of white men. The proper thing, according to the Chinese notion, is diametrically opposed to the European idea. For instance, when a Chinese welcomes a visitor to his house, he does not remove his hat, if he happens to have it on. He puts his hat on if he is caught without it. The seat of honor at the table is at the left of the host. It would be considered an offence if the guest inquired about the health of the hostess, or, still worse, expressed a desire to be presented to her. A Chinese takes offence if told that he looks younger than he is. The older the man the more he is respected, independently of his qualities, and, therefore, a Chinese wishes to appear older than he really is. He willingly forgives many offences, but should any one happen to tread on his foot he will refuse to accept the most humble apologies. When a son dies in a Chinese family the bereaved father considers it proper to show strangers a smiling countenance no matter what his sufferings may be.

The Russian newspaper asserts that there is a Minister of Etiquette in China known as Li-pu. Ancient books on manners are accepted by him as authority. The books include 200 volumes. Some of the rules are Draconian in their severity. A Chinese cannot even build a house according to his taste. No matter how rich he is, it is not proper for him to build a finer or a higher house than that of his neighbour, if the latter happens to be of superior rank socially. In Chinese etiquette there are eight varieties of the bow. Ignorance of Chinese ideas of propriety with regard to the bow has often caused embarrassment.

A Chinese, displeased with his situation, will not tell his employer the real reason for resigning, but will give poor health or the death of a relative as a pretext for leaving. Such things have led many persons to regard the Chinese as insincere, but this does them injustice. They are also unjustly considered to be cold, unemotional and indifferent to the sufferings of others. As a matter of fact this appearance of stolidity is only a specimen of the wonderful self-control and the iron force of character with whicht his race is endowed.

SCAVENGER OF THE STOMACH.

You Should Eat Spinach for Spring, Say the Doctors.

We are all familiar with the patent medicine sign which commends itself to us by these cabalistic words, "For that tired feeling!" Now, those who may object to buying bottles and bottles of this cure for weariness may obtain the same results by a liberal use of the common, every day spinach. The French call this homely vegetable the scavenger of the stomach, and now our own medical men are awakening to the wonderful medicinal properties of spinach. It contains salts of potassium, iron and other things which conduce to a good complexion, long life and a cheerful disposition.

The man with a disordered liver and the woman with a bad complexion should contract the spinach habit and these things will be rectified. The chemist Bingo says that this article of food contains more iron to the square inch than "the most renowned ferruginous remedies."

So convinced has the medical profession become of the value of the once despised spinach that, according to the Sanitary Record, "it is already an active ingredient in several new and salable tonics."

The iron in spinach is easily assimilated and the vegetable is easily digested. The fact that spinach has such a remarkable effect upon the complexion will recommend it to the girls, and its beneficial effects on the liver will recommend it to the men. For a "next morning" nothing is so good as a hearty breakfast of spinach.

In short the virtues of the vegetable are so numerous that it would take a long time to tell them, but if the spinach habit grows to anything like the proportion reached by the oatmeal habit we shall shortly turn into a strong, iron built, fresh complexioned, anti-bilious people.

HIGH BUST RETURNING.

If you have recently bought a corset, give it to your maid. You must have a new one, and it will be of an entirely different pattern from the one you now have.

First of all, your new corset will be tightly laced over the hips, pressing them down as low as possible, and then it will be high busted, giving a round appearance to the chest. Stiff bones will be put in the front and back, while flexible bones will be placed in the sides and over the hips, so that, while the hips and abdomen are incased, the soft, pliable bones will allow a flexible and easy movement that is very graceful.

The round garters are said to be out of style, and with the new corset has come a new garter, which consists of two silk elastic bands, beginning at the inner side of the hip, attached to the corset and fastened to the stocking.

They can be fastened as loosely or as tightly as convenient, and are a great aid to those who are apt to be careless in their walk by allowing themselves to drop in at the waist, thereby throwing out the abdomen.

A PASSIVE REPENTANCE

The man laughed quietly to himself as he raised the blind of the window at his berth and lay looking out upon the fleeting moonlit country. They would never catch him, he was sure of that, nor recover any part of the money that rested securely in his inside pocket at that very moment. He had made a careful study of criminology before doing this thing, and he knew that only those of a certain class, who were sure to drift to certain haunts, were usally captuured by the authorities. As for Mary, they might watch her forever and get no indication of his whereabouts. When the right time came he had the plan formulated, whereby they might be reunited in safety, and live out their quiet lives in such peaceful fashion as they had always dreamed of through the days of weary, hopeless struggling and unending toil. He was glad the opportunity had come for him to steal the money that by a perverted sense of the injustice of things he felt to be his by right. "Hang them," he thought in a sudden fury, as the remembrance of the long years of grinding drudgery came over him, "they had no right to become rich through my energy and brain and withhold from me my just share. And that is all I have taken. Just my own share."

In the searching self-analysis that followed he was surprised to find no trace of moral regret or sense of guilt. True, Mary had felt it, but she loved him just the same. Nothing could alter that. By and by, in that quiet happy life that was to be theirs, she would cease to think of it altogether, but in any event she would cling to him, he knew, "God bless her!" he said aloud to the skurrying tree tops and the stars as the train sped on. "And the little one," he added, after a pause.

The little one. Ah, that was another thing to consider. She should have such advantages as she deserved, and should be reared in the sweet, gentle fashion that is possible only where the sordid conditions of daily world-fighting are not present. And she would never know.

His mind unconsciously reverted to the scenes of his former employment, and he wondered if by any possibility they had yet discovered the loss, and smiled an immediate negative as he thought, that while it seemed ages ago since he had crept into the safe which held, for the one night only, the enormous sum which had tempted him, it was in reality but a few hours, and they would not miss it until 9 o'clock in the morning ,and it was now but eleven at night.

For a moment he felt a pang of something like shame as he thought of the incredulous surprise that would be felt by the President and Secretary of his company. Really they had treated him nicely after all, viewed from a strictly personal standpoint, but his face hardened at once as he again thought of the years of pinching, struggling poverty. No, it was his own money after all.

His train of thought was interrupted by a hand fumbling at the curtains of his berth, an ebony hand that reached in and unbuttoned the fastenings. A moment later the porter stood in the opening, a telegram in his hand:

"Are you Mr. Sewell?" the porter demanded,

Yes, he was Mr. Sewell. He was surprised to find that he answered to his new name so easily and so readily, although his heart beat rapidly as the possibilities couched in an en route telegram for him flashed upon him, but he was a man of action and hastily tore it open.

"Ethel is dangerously ill," it read, "and calls for you every minute. Mary."

The little one! He was up and dressed and walking up and down in the smoking compartment cursing viciously in a few minutes. There was but little struggle; only railing. He knew at once that he would go back: that nothing could keep him away, and he knew, too, what would follow.

At the next stop he got off and paced the platform savagely for the half hour in which he waited for the return train. He did not take a sleeper for the return, there was not enough room to pace up and down as there was in the smoker. A youth with a penchant for getting acquainted, observed that he was nervous, and was rewarded by a snarl, which sent him promptly into the ladies' car. His mind was in a tumult in which everything was confused with Fate mocking at it all, and the tumult continued without clear reason or purpose until he reached home.

"I am afraid she cannot be saved," said the doctor, kindly, as Mary hung weeping upon him.

"She shall!" he swore, as he gently disengaged, his wife's arms, and pushed on into the bedroom. The child lay delirious and moaning upon her little bed, her eyes fiery bright from the sudden fever, and the man threw off his coat, and sitting down beside her, took her hands in his with an intent purpose. She was bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh, and she should not die. He defied God to take her from him as he felt life and vitality throbbing in his veins, and quivering where the little hands lay in his. And by and by, soothed and calmed, she sank to sleep, and the crisis was past for the time.

It was morning now, and for the first time he allowed himself to think. It must be about time for the officers to come for him. No, he saw as he pulled out his watch it was only 8.30, as yet and they did not know. He instinctively touched the pocket where the treasure lay. What should he do now?

He felt an arm steal round his neck and Mary was leaning upon his shoulder, with her lips to his ear.

"Isn't there time yet to put it back, John?" she asked, instinctively recognizing his thought.

To put it back! Strangely enough he had not thought of that. It was an inspiration! He kissed her, and hurriedly donning his hat and overcoat ran out to catch a passing car. He timed its progress feverishly, and saw that it would be full 9 o'clock when he got to the office. Oh, well, they might be a little late, they usually were.

His heart fell as he turned the key in the office door and found within his two superiors gravely standing in front of the open safe, and he realized that it was all over. Without a word he laid the package of bills down upon his desk and stood before them, hollow eyed and worn.

"It was scarcely wise for you to assume the care of so large an amount," said the senior member of the company, as he replaced the bills in the safe with a sigh of relief. "No one knew it was here besides ourselves."

"You are mistaken," said the man, in a dead tone, "I stole it."

They looked at him a moment in serious amazement, and then the senior member, after a moment of thought requested him gravely to step into the back room for a moment to wait while they discussed the matter between themselves.

It was a full half hour before they called him out again, and even then there was no officer present, as he imagined there would be. Instead, the President handed him a check.

"You have been with us for years, and you are overworked," he said in a kindly tone he had never used before. "And you need a vacation! Take it and when you return we will have a settlement. We have been laying aside a royalty in stock for you for years, but perhaps we held it back too long. The package you took was only paper, by the way. The real one is in a drawer in my desk."

The man stood dazed for a moment, and then wrung the President's outstretched hand with a spasmodic grip and started for the door.

"Where are you going?" asked the President.

"To tell Mary," replied the man through his tears.

PLANS A GREAT RAILROAD.

Cecil Rhodes Would Connect Cape Town and Cairo by a British-Egyptian Line.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes, known throughout the civilized world as a speculator of stupendous ideas, has again indulged in a sort of day dream. He has sprung on the British and South African publics many startling schemes, some of which, as his bank account would doubtless show, have been surprisingly successful. He now comes to the front, however, with a project so far surpassing all of his previous games that with the possible exception of the plans of the De Lesseps, it may be said to be without a parallel in latter day engineering. It is no less than to build a line of railroad from Cape Town to Cairo.

As past experiments have shown, the scheme is

NOT ALTOGETHER CHIMERICAL.

Part of the proposed system is already in action and styled the Mombassa-Uganda Railroad, runs through what but a score of years ago was for a white man the most unhealthful country in the world, missionary teas and kindred civilities being in vogue. This line now does a paying business. Besides this, in various parts of the continent, and stretching in a general direction from north to south, there are 2,334 miles of profitable lines in operation. Considering these facts, Mr. Rhodes' plea that even if his road does not pay for itself for the first 10 years, it cannot fail to be amply profitable in the end, seems quite plausible.

Mr. Rhodes has submitted his map to the British public, and even now coaxes the British Parliament to aid him in his project. The Government has already been instrumental in furthering the extension of the Omdurman line to the Sobat River, while it is under its own steady pressure that the line to Buluwayo is being pushed forward so rapidly. There is little doubt that in the end royal countenance will be extended to the South African, too. His line of extension is most congenial to British ideas of progress, as the majority lies entirely with the British or Egyptian territory and could not fail, when the time of its prosperity, should have come, to more than.

AMPLY REPAY ITS PROJECTORS.

As shown on the map, the bed must lie along the Nile for many hundred miles; seemingly an obstacle to an observer at his distance. The rich, and yet almost undeveloped iron and coal districts in the Zembesi and British Central Africa are to form one of the sources of revenue ,while the theory that in the next 50 years Africa is certain to double her population, is expected to keep the stock at par. Engineers will doubtless watch the progress of the scheme with intense interest as the funds involved are an appreciable portion of the world's wealth. In spite of even the most sanguine expectations of Mr. Rhodes himself however, it will be some months yet before the bonds are on the market. But if the road is operated within 10 years, in view of Mr. Stanley's experiences, but two decades before, it will be marvelous in the extreme, The world goes rapidly in these times.

TWO AT A TIME.

How a Malay Woodcutter Bagged Two Big Tigers.

An extraordinary shooting adventure is recorded by Mr. A. L. Butler, of the State Museum, Selangor, Malaya, in the last number of the Bombay Natural History Society's Journal. One day in last July a Malay woodcutter went out into the jungle to cut fuel, taking with him, on the off-chance of a shot at deer, an old single-barreled, muzzle-loading gun, loaded with the rather unscientific charge of a bullet and four buckshot. Moving quietly through the jungle he suddenly came upon a tiger feeding on the carcass, of a sambhur, and, with touching confidence in his weapon, fired at a distance of 20 paces. The tiger rolled over, and when the Malay cautiously approached, he found not one dead tiger, but two, the second having been hidden from the sportsman though only a few feet distant from the animal he fired at. Mr. Butler, who made post-mortem examination of the tigers after they had been skinned found that in each case a single buckshot had gone to the heart. One had also an insignificant wound on the head from another pellet. "For a really appalling fluke," as Mr. Butler says, "this achievement of the Malay woodcutter will be hard to beat." It is certainly not a performance any sane white man will try to parallel, much less to eclipse.

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