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has acquired some knowledge of the mystery of these regions and who takes the trouble to go on the ground himself and examine carefully every proposition that he thinks of buying.

They say that Kaslo in its boom days was very lively, but it seems to the cursory observer, who reads an evening there, to be pretty lively yet for a town of its size.

McKay, formerly of Pictou, and Mr. McNeil, a Cape Breton man, keep one of the principal hotels in the town.

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TOURING THE ISLAND.

Experience of St. John People at a Beach Hotel on the North Side.

Permanent Guests Must be Served First and Tourists Can Take the Second Table.

Charlottetown, August 11.—The island is looking its very best now, the stock phrase of the west side poet, "grand to be seen," would hardly do justice to one's impression.

At one place we hit it and as we could not be classed as permanent guests, it was found necessary, perhaps for good reasons, to humiliate us and desire our retiring from the dining room until our "betters" were served.

Although we waited and felt hungry enough, we did not re-enter, but drove back to the Davies house, fourteen miles, where one is treated like a human being and dined.

Since writing the above we have learned that our experience was nothing new for "transients."

HE SQUINTED.—Squint—May I beg the next dance from you? Miss Hall and Miss Thomson (simultaneously)—With pleasure—Pick-me-Up.

POST OFFICES AND POSTMEN.

All the old fogies in Britain hounded in "ohms" when Sir Rowland Hill proposed to introduce cheap postage.

It is all the same to the postman. He is responsible only for the prompt and correct delivery of what is entrusted to him.

Now, to our illustration once more. The stomach is the post office from which the red carrier in the veins obtains its matter for distribution.

APPLE CROP OF 1897.—The National Apple Shippers' association furnishes an estimate of the field of the crop for 1897, based on an average of 100 as a fall crop.

THE KLONDIKE.—U. S. Secretary of the Interior Sends Out Good, Sensible Advice.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Secretary Bliss has taken cognizance of the rush to the Klondike gold fields and Alaska, and has issued the following warning to the general public whom it may concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Signature of J. C. Watson, Secretary of the Interior.