

PRIZE SOAP

Soap, really, a cake. CO., St. Stephen, N.B. ce the country, of le I am taking adly the house of com- ber of the information ased on fact, and l, nor could any unless he were a an to a respon- the privileges of ummon from the the east and the sses and prepare d be prepared, a court of law his ority to make the to, satisfy public eerty, go a great I have the right rilege a member sses to make without incurr- ability than the at contemplate o save all that, and i, in the face of native country—I cally for all the in the discretion I am prepared, ight come out of as great good and great benefit r risks I have all risk to a man ambition, that is that he has by himself to the fellow countrymen he disidentified confidence the sovereignty in any matter of poll- within the gift

BLAIR'S DEAL

To Shut the C. P. R. Out of the Maritime Provinces, and to Divert All Railway Business to American Lines and American Ports.

Speaking of Mr. Charleson's telegraph business, which made short work of the enterprise of Dr. Halsey and his associates, it is observed that the valued Telegraph, accuses the writer of withholding dates in order to make it appear that Dr. Halsey's company was not to blame for the failure of the arrangement with Mr. Blair. Now the fact is that in these letters the dates of every incident and communication were given. The valued editor of the Telegraph, however, does not give them.

If one may indulge in another item of controversy, the Telegraph seems to be worried because Mr. Tarte has been accused of breaking his word. Undoubtedly this accusation was made in these Ottawa letters. It was said that Mr. Tarte gave a distinct pledge to call for tenders for electric light equipment for parliament buildings, and that he had afterwards given the contract for electric lighting without tender. The Telegraph thinks it necessary to "assume" that Mr. Tarte made this promise, even though the writer has charged him with having made it. Of course, no doctor of divinity, no lawyer, and no editor of a newspaper, assume anything. The excellent Hansard staff of the house of commons has provided a report of what Mr. Tarte promised, and even a historian should not be put together above consulting an original record. If the historical editor will accept the assistance of a humble scribe, who is not a historian, but is willing to tell him where to look for a fact in history, he will find the following:

Hansard, 1887, page 4895: Mr. Tarte—"My friend wants a detailed plan. Will he permit me to say that it would not be wise to give it, as I intend asking for tenders?" Page 4896: Mr. Tarte—"My intention is not to enter into any contract whatever until I have received the best possible information and asked for tenders." Page 4897: Mr. Tarte—"It seems to me that I should not be asked for more before I have stated that I intend to ask for tenders. The question is whether the house knowing that we are expending about \$25,000 a year for lighting by gas, can trust the government to carry out the change when we say that we intend to ask for tenders." Page 4898: Mr. Tarte—"My expectations are that we will save \$10,000 a year and provide at the same time a better system. I am not in a position yet to give the plan. Because I have made up my mind to adopt the best possible system after asking for tenders."

It was stated in this correspondence that Mr. Tarte had promised to call for tenders. The Telegraph is unwilling to "assume" that Mr. Tarte did make this promise. The above quotations show that he made the pledge five times in one day. But the facility with which he made it was nothing to the case with which he broke it.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Table with columns for Customs receipts for the month of June 1899, showing various categories like Wine, spirits, and other goods.

MOLASSES and SUGAR

Table with columns for Molasses and Sugar, showing prices for various grades and quantities.

VANCOUVER and ST. CROIX

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 29.—J. Todd of St. Stephen was in Vancouver last Wednesday. John Connolly of St. Croix, deputy collector of Canadian customs, went to Boston on Wednesday. The St. Croix school will close July 30th. Miss Male Monahan of Fredericton, the teacher for the past four years, is much liked by pupils and is a favorite with all who know her. She will spend her vacation at her home in Fredericton.

WOOD'S PHOSPHORIC

Wood's Phosphoric... Sold and recommended by all the leading Dispensaries. A very disorderly crowd of young men from Meadham drove through the village of St. Croix on Sunday evening while people were at vesper. The congregation was much annoyed at such conduct by people who ought to know better.

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Full Text of the Supplemental Agreement Between the I. C. R. and the Grand Trunk Railway.

A WONDERFUL RECORD

Bicyclist Charles Murphy Rides a Full Mile in Fifty-seven and Four Fifth Seconds.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Charles K. Murphy of the Kings county wheelmen rode a mile on a bicycle, paced by a locomotive, in 57.4 seconds today. His course was a two-mile road track on a siding of the Long Island railroad. He was on a bicycle, with a coach, the latter being provided with a hood, which acted as a wind shield for the rider.

Those on the back platform who watched Murphy all through his wonderful ride, stated that the rider's handle-bar had knocked against the rubber buffer at least six times and each time the concussion sent him reeling. Murphy said he was in his own mind, though he was in such "weak control" that had he been allowed to remain on the wheel he would never have been able to control it and a serious, if not fatal, accident might have followed.

SFAX HAS ARRIVED

Captain Dreyfus Reached Rennes at an Early Hour This Morning.

BRENNES, France, June 30.—M. Vigile, the chief of detectives, has been ordered to this city by Dreyfus, who will receive Dreyfus here tonight. The prefect of the department of Ile-ets-Bilaine, in which Rennes is situated, has returned here to await the arrival of Dreyfus.

FIFTY HOUSES BURNED

SHERBROOKE, July 2.—Granby, a small lumbering village in Wolfe county, was almost wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon. About fifty houses being destroyed, as well as a large quantity of lumber.

MAKING MATCHES

The New Factory Now in Operation at Moss Glen.

The Place Where Matches Were First Made in New Brunswick.

Expect to Build Up an Export Trade—How Parlor Matches Are Made—A Busy Place.

In the water, a white pine log, in the stock room, cases of parlor matches. The manner in which the log is converted into matches was witnessed by quite a number of interested visitors at Moss Glen on Saturday.

Some years ago a representative of the Sun went to Moss Glen on a holiday to witness the launching of the Mackenzie Antilla. Ships are now being built at the Glen, but the place is not without industrial activity. A mill and a match factory, owned and operated by the Moss Glen Mfg. Co., have about seventy-five names on the pay roll, and with the introduction of new machinery are now turning out a great variety of material, including card matches and the more highly finished parlor matches.

The process of making the parlor matches can be briefly described. In the saw mill the pine logs are cut into three-inch planks, four feet long. These are taken into what is called the "split shop." The four foot plank goes first to the butting table, where a saw cuts it into blocks two inches long—the length of two matches. It goes next to the knot table, where the knots and shakes are taken out. The reduced blocks are then taken to the split machine, where they are split into two, and each can cut 14,000 matches per minute. The machine has a double action, not only slicing off a piece of the block the thickness of a match, but splitting it into splints and throwing them into a trough, which carries them on to a short, endless belt. Two girls are beside this, and while one throws out the small chips that comes from each block the other catches up the splints with great rapidity and piles them in racks that stand behind her. These racks are about 20 inches square. In that form the splints are carried to the dry room, which is the most important part of the factory.

ST. MARTINS

Mrs. J. Hal. Smith, of the Soudan Mission, Dies at Liverpool.

She Was on Her Way Home to New Brunswick—A Slender Case.

ST. MARTINS, July 2.—The sad news of the death of Mrs. (Rev.) J. Hal Smith, which occurred at Liverpool, England, on the 20th ult., was received here Saturday evening, and she was well known and universally loved. She was 32 years of age. Her mother, Mrs. Caroline Bradshaw, who lived at St. Martins, was almost overcome when the sad news was communicated to her by a deputation selected for that purpose.

When first attacked by the fever, Mrs. Smith was removed from the station to the Highlands, where it was thought she might soon recover, but when a relapse came the only hope to save her life seemed to be her removal from the country. She had to be carried overland a distance of 800 miles to Freetown, where she embarked on board steamer for Liverpool. On arriving there she was so weak she had to remain and notwithstanding the tender care of her husband and the skillful treatment of the best physicians, she passed peacefully away on the 20th of last month. At the present time it is not known whether the body will be buried in Liverpool or sent home for burial.

On Sunday afternoon, Captain Amos E. Brown and Aubrey Brown were baptised by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, pastor of the St. Martins Baptist church. The public schools here closed for the summer vacation, and the different teachers left for their homes to enjoy a well earned rest.

On Thursday evening June 29th, a concert was given in Seminary hall by the school children of the different grades. Great credit is due to the teachers for the creditable manner in which the concert was given. A very large number of people were present, and about \$20 was realized for the purpose of increasing the library. Following is the programme: Chorus, Summer Rain, all the schools; scarf drill, sixteen girls; essay, Life in Egypt; June Celebration, seven boys and three girls; recitation, The Little School Girl, Ethel Brown; reading, The Lark, Mabel S. McCumber; The Trees, six girls; song, by three girls; dialogue, Our Country, six girls; recitation, Health and its Preservation, Florence Kelly; song, by the High School boys; The Four Winds, four boys; dialogue, The County Council, Flower Song, eight girls; fan drill, twelve girls; recitation, Good Night, George Wilson; chorus, Where the Sugar Maple Grows.

A marriage is announced to take place next Wednesday in the Baptist church. The contracting parties are Joseph B. Fairview and Miss Mabel McCumber, daughter of Abram McCumber of Orange Hill, St. Martins.

AMHERST

Death of James S. Hickman, a Well Known Lumber Shipper.

AMHERST, N. S., July 2.—James S. Hickman, one of Cumberland's widely known lumber shippers, died at five o'clock this morning from paralysis. Deceased was 74 years of age and was a son of the late John Hickman of Dorchester. He settled in Amherst over fifty years ago, operating on the site of the present brick block known as the Hickman block. He was one of the pioneers of the mines at Springhill, and at the time of his death was largely interested in the Stanley and Bates coal mines. His wife, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Amos Blankhorn of Amherst, survives him, also four children, John W., barrister; Lizzie (Mrs. H. E. Seal); Annie and Bessie Hickman. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

With Years WISDOM

The answer to that old query, "What's in a name?" was not hard to define in the case of one justly celebrated family. The name of Johnson is origin away down in Maine, which province that with age comes wisdom about.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

An old lady called at a store and asked for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. She said "they were out, but could supply her with another." As she gave the engaging smile that accompanied this information was frozen stiff when she replied: "Young Man, there is only one Liniment, and that is Johnson's."

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