

COMFORT SOAP
 IT'S ALL RIGHT IF YOU WANT COMFORT USE COMFORT SOAP.
 POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

Mount Banley.

There will be preaching service at 11 o'clock, Oct. 13th, by Rev. S. S. Poole. Christian Endeavor every Friday evening at 7.30.
 Mr. R. B. Miller has the typhoid fever.
 Mr. T. H. Balsor, from Boston, Mass. returned home last Saturday after spending a few weeks with his parents and other friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Richan from East Boston have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bartheaux recently.
 Master Stanley Crockett has gone to spend the winter with his mother at Greenwood, Mass.
 Our school opened last Monday with Louie Slocumb from Port George as teacher.

Outram

Oct. 5th.—Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg and family from Digby Co. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hesley for the last two weeks.
 Mr. T. H. Balsor from Boston, Mass was the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. Banks on Tuesday last.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall from Mass. were the guests of Mr. Edmund Bent last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Osburne Marshall and Freeman Marshall from Gloucester, Mass. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall recently.
 Mr. Ritson Bent and Parker Banks have been improving their residences with a new coat of paint.

ANOTHER RAILWAY DISASTER.
 Boston-New York Express Ditched. And Several Passengers Killed and Injured.

Westport, Conn., Oct. 4.—Rushing along at high speed, the engine of the second section of the Springfield express which left Boston at noon Thursday for New York left the rails and nearly the entire train was ditched. Four parlor cars were heaped in a mass and caught fire, imprisoning the passengers. Several persons were killed and injured. Eight bodies were found.

Biliousness is due to disordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are essentially a stomach medicine, intended especially to act on that organ, to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

Obituary

PERCY B. DUNN.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of Percy B. Dunn, which took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn of Hampton, on the morning of Sept. 19th. After some years absence in the United States, Percy had come home on a vacation. Although in his usual health at first he was soon stricken with a form of paralysis that defied the best of medical skill, and after a sickness of about ten days he passed peacefully away in the 27th year of his age.
 He was for some years a member of the Hampton Baptist Church, and to all who knew him was a warm-hearted friend and genial companion. The community join in heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved parents and brothers. The interment took place at the Hampton cemetery, the services being conducted by pastor R. M. Rundell. Com.

MEETING OF GOVERNMENT SHELLFISH COMMISSION

The shellfish Commission appointed by the Dominion Government, consisting of Hon. John McLean of Souris, Richard T. Leary, Richibucto, and S. Y. Wilson, Halifax, with professor E. E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, of Ottawa, as Chairman, will hold a public sitting in the town of Digby on the 31st, October next. This sitting is expected to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and will be continued in the afternoon and evening, if the witnesses are available for examination.

The commission will be prepared to hear evidence from the fisherman, packers and all parties interested on the condition of oyster, clam and lobster interests, and the best means of conserving and improving these important fisheries.

C. P. R. COLORS.

The S. S. Prince Rupert, while in Digby from St. John, on Tuesday, had her smoke stack painted yellow with a black band, the regular C. P. R. colors. The D. A. R. colors, which were red and black, have completely disappeared from our harbor. The S. S. Yarmouth, now in Boston, being prepared for the Bay service, has also been changed.

BIRDMAN WHO FLEW AT HALIFAX EXHIBITION KILLED

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 3.—With fifty thousand people watching at the Inter-State fair grounds, this afternoon, Charles F. Walsh, while making a spiral descent, in a Curtis biplane, fell to instant death, about a quarter of a mile outside the fair grounds. When physicians reached him, Walsh was dead and his machine was a complete wreck. Practically every bone in his body was broken and his face and body were badly cut. He had fallen 2,000 feet. Walsh had been giving exhibitions at the fair all week and this year for the first time was doing fancy stunts in the air, with his machine. He was very high today, probably, 7,000 feet, when he began his descent. He was making his spiral descent, with the front of his machine pointed almost downward, when the upper plane seemed to become loose. Walsh could be plainly seen struggling to regain his balance, but without avail.

Walsh was twenty-five years of age and a native of San Diego, Cal. His wife and two children are visiting at Hammondsport, N. Y., where they intended remaining while he was flying in the west.

It was aviator Walsh who thrilled thousands by his flights at the recent Exhibit in Halifax.

THE AUTO AND THE HORSE.

At a meeting of the St. John Motor Driving Club to be held next Thursday evening a call will be extended to all vehicle drivers, including farmers throughout the country to co-operate with the club in securing legislation which will make imperative for all automobile owners and drivers to carry speedometers on their autos. The feeling among the members of the club is that the auto drivers are constantly infringing on the speed limits and it is in order to keep some check on them in this respect that they mean to insist upon the Legislature passing making it necessary for the autos to carry the speedometer. St. John Telegraph.

Don't trifle with a cold is good advice or prudent men and women. It may be vital in case of a child. There is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in children. It is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

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A JACK TAR AFLOAT

THE NAVY IS NO PLACE FOR THE SLUGGARD.

The Jacky Starts at Five in the Morning and His Day's Work and Play is Carefully and Rigorously Allotted to Him Until Bedtime—Thursdays and Sunday Afternoons Are Holidays For the Men.

If Jack tar does not have a good time afloat as well as ashore, it is his own fault; for, although he has plenty of work to harden his muscles and give him a good appetite for his boiled "duff," he has at least plenty of time to enjoy himself in such ways as are dear to his heart.

There are no sluggards aboard a man-of-war, and every Jack of them all rubs his sleepy eyes open at five o'clock in the summer, and an hour later in the winter, to the blare of the bugle, and the shouting of the bosun's mates. "Show a leg there! Arise and shine, rise and shine. All hands lash-up-and-trove-an-um-cks." In the twinkling of an eye he is wide awake, and begins another day's round by lashing his bedding in his hammock, with seven turns of his hammock-lashing, and is then ready, with a rare appetite for his breakfast of cocoa and bread or biscuit, for which half an hour is his allowance.

Then follows a long spell of work and drill until noon, with a quarter-of-an-hour's "stand easy" at eight o'clock, when Jack is at liberty to enjoy the pipe he has earned, or to repair to the mess for such supplementary breakfast as he requires. And we may be sure that, four hours later, the shrill note of the bosun's pipe that summons him to dinner, falls like music on his ears, for if ever a man has right and appetite for a good square meal it is "Jack" at "eight bells."

There is no laggard in the joint rush, at the bidding of the pipe, to the cook's galley, from which rise mingled odors of baked meats, vegetables, and the succulent "duffs," so dear to Jack's heart. It is no Sparta's meal that awaits these hundreds of hungry sailors—it may be salt pork, with pea-soup, or salt beef and pudding, or liberal portions of preserved beef or mutton, familiarly known as "Fanny Adams," with potatoes or rice on alternate days. But whatever it is, it is good and plentiful, and does not require the sauce of hunger to make it appetizing.

Nor is the meal prepared by any cunning chef. Every member of every lower deck mess takes his turn to cook, though he may know as little of cooking as of quadratics, and the results may at times be more startling than agreeable. It is the duty of the day's cook to get the provisions for his mess from the issuing room, where ship's stewards officiate; and, after manufacturing the meal from his raw materials, to carry it to the ship's cook for its final stages, which do not doubt do much to remedy the ineffectual work of the mess-cook.

At "one bell" (half-past twelve) the bugle-call, known and beloved as "Nancy Dawson," rallies the forces to the grub-club for the daily distribution of rum, a ceremonial as popular in the time of Nelson as in our own. The day's allowance of grog is mixed with scrupulous care in an enormous tub which bears on its bulky side, in large brass letters, the fairly loyal words as "The King, God bless him." Three parts of water to one of rum go to the mixing, and the grog is served out by a petty officer and the marine sergeant of the guard to the waiting queue of mess-cooks — as many half-pints as each man has earned, and they await them in his mess. Every tar above the age of eighteen is entitled to his half-pint; and those who have no taste for it are allowed to draw money instead at the rate of 3-12 cents every two days.

His dinner, his grog, and his pipe serve to pass an hour and a quarter very agreeably for our sailor, and occasionally it furnishes him with an opportunity to make a few cheap additions to his wardrobe, for the dinner hour is found a convenient time for disposing by auction of the effects of men who have deserted or are dead, and it is often possible to pick up a white duck-tunic or other article of raiment for a very small fraction of its cost.

At 115 Jack is ready, at the bugle-call, to resume work—cleaning guns, or whatever it may be, but on Sundays and Thursdays he is indulged with an "afternoon off." This is a tailor's opportunity for doing a little work on his own account, and he spends many a happy afternoon, pipe in mouth, on the upper deck "making and mending clothes," with a skill the slop-shop worker might well envy; for Jack is noted for his clever needle-work.

But the needle has no monopoly of Thursday afternoons. This is the time also sacred to the rites of the "scrub-bag," with its mysterious contents. A warship, as we all know, must be kept as spick and span as the sitting room of the most careful housewife. If Jack carelessly leaves any of his property about—as, of course, he often does—from a tunic and a towel to a book or a pound of tobacco, the hand of the ship's corporal pounces on it, and in it goes into the capacious canvas-bag, there to be imprisoned until the hour of liberation comes. Every Thursday afternoon the bag, full of its miscellaneous booty, is opened, and each article is claimed by one or other of the sailors crowding around, its owner being allowed to redeem his property by the payment of a penny fine—the price of an inch of yellow soap—for every derelict article that is his.

But Jack is not only a skillful needleman, he is also an accomplished "washerman," as he proves on the evenings which he spends periodically, with his arms in the soap-suds, restoring his clothes to a "virginal whiteness," and if he is a good cobbler or a deft wielder of the razor he can put many an extra pound into his pocket by operating on his fellows' boots and chins.

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The faults and weakness of others, instead of being woven into gossip, scandal, and useless criticism, should be used as danger signals to warn us away from the paths which have led to them.

If there were fewer whips in the world there would be fewer ugly horses. The horse that is being tapped with the whip all the time, never knows what his master means by it, and he comes to think that he means just nothing.

Flour and Feed

Just arrived Five Roses Rainbow, Goldie's Best, Golden Star, Cobot's, Tilson's Pride, Middlings, Bran Feed, Flour, Meal, Molassine Meal, coarse and fine Chop, and other Feed.

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