

REID NEWFOUNDLAND CO'Y.

The REID NEWFOUNDLAND COMPANY'S Railway and Steamship System, being equipped with all modern conveniences, affords its patrons the most

Expedition Service at the Lowest Rates.

CONSIGNEES—Write your shippers to ship your holiday goods via the above route, thus ensuring prompt and safe delivery.

PASSENGERS

travelling by the Reid Newfoundland Company's System enjoy all the comforts of home. Our steamers call at the small as well as the large outports.

PLACENTIA BAY—S. S. ARGYLE.

LEAVES PLACENTIA EVERY THURSDAY FOR PORTS MARKED AND EVERY MONDAY FOR PORTS MARKED—

oFox Harbor, oShip Harbor, oRed Island, oRam's Island, oRose au Rue, oLussel Harbor Arm, oHarbor Buffett, oHaystack, oBrule, oSpencer's Cove, oNorth Harbor, oRound Island, oWoody Island, oBarron's Island, oTack's Beach, oBurgoe, oClatsie Harbor, oIsle Valen, oMerasheen, oPresque, oSt. Kyran's, oParadise, oPettit Fort, oSt. Joseph's, oOderin, oBaine Harbor, oFlat Island, oMarytown, oSpanish Room, oFox Room, oFox Cove, oBarron, oGreat Burin, oEpworth, oSt. Lawrence, oLawn, oLord's Cove, oLamaline.

NOTRE DAME BAY—S. S. CLYDE.

LEAVES LEWISPORT EVERY MONDAY FOR PORTS MARKED AND EVERY FRIDAY FOR PORTS MARKED—

oCampbellton, oKite Cove, oBotwood, oExploits, oMoreton's Harbor, oTizard's Harbor, oTwillingate, oHerring Neck, oChange Islands, oFog, oSeavert, oSeaver Cove, oDog Bay, oExploits, oFortune Harbor, oNew Bay Head, oLeading Tickle, oTriton, oPile's Island, oSpringdale, oBoot Harbor, oWard's Harbor, oLush's Bight, oWellman's Cove, oLittle Bay Islands, oLittle Bay, oHarry's Harbor, oRattling Brook, oThree Arms, oJackson's Cove, oSouth West Arm, oNorth West Arm, oNipper's Harbor, oSnook's Arm, oTilt Cove, oShoe Cove.

BONAVISTA BAY—S. S. DUNDEE.

LEAVES PORT BLANDFORD EVERY MONDAY FOR PORTS MARKED AND EVERY FRIDAY FOR PORTS MARKED—

oCharlottetown, oMugravetown, oJamestown, oSeal Cove, oPenhall, oKing's Cove, oBonavista, oHappy Adventure, oSalvage Bay, oSalvage, oFlat Island, oSt. Brendan's, oDeer Island, oFair Island, oGreenspond, oPool's Island, oWest, oLeville, oBunyan's Cove, oMugravetown, oBrooklyn, oSweet Bay, oIndian Arm, oPlate Cove, oOpenhall, oBroad Cove, oKing's Cove, oBonavista, oSalvage, oFlat Island, oGooseberry Island, oSt. Brendan's, oFair Island, oGreenspond, oPool's Island, oWest, oLeville.

TRINITY BAY—S. S. ETHIE.

LEAVES CLARENVILLE EVERY MONDAY AND CARBONNEAR EVERY SATURDAY FOR PORTS MARKED, AND LEAVES CLARENVILLE EVERY FRIDAY AND CARBONNEAR EVERY TUESDAY FOR PORTS MARKED—

oClay Cove, oHickman's Harbor, oHeart's Content, oSeilly Cove, oHant's Harbor, oTrinity, oCatalina, oOld Perlian, oBay de Verde, oNorthern Bay, oWestern Bay, oCarbonnear, oLady Cove, oHickman's Harbor, oFox Harbor, oDeer Harbor, oThoroughfare, oBritannia Cove, oMiddle Rocky Brook, oBritish Harbor, oIreland's Eye, oBonaventure, oTrinity, oSalmon Cove, oCatalina, oBay de Verde, oNorthern Bay, oWestern Bay, oCarbonnear.

PLACENTIA to PORT-AUX-BASQUES—S. S. GLENCOE.

LEAVES PLACENTIA EVERY WEDNESDAY AND PORT-AUX-BASQUES EVERY SUNDAY.

Calling at Placentia, Marytown, Burin, St. Lawrence, Fortune, Grand Bank, Belleoram, St. Jacques, Harbor Breton, Hermitage, Pushthrough, Balena, Rencontre, Ramea, Burgeo, Grand Brul, LaPoile, Dublin's Cove, Rose Blanche, Burnt Island Harbor, Port aux-Basques.

HUMBERMOUTH to BATTLE HARBOR—S. S. HOME.

LEAVES HUMBERMOUTH EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Calling at Curling, York Harbor, Lark Harbor, Trout River, Bonne Bay, Rocky Harbor, Cow Head, Parsons' Pond, Daniel's Harbor, Port Saunders, Hawke's Harbor, Old Port aux Choix, Barlett's Harbor, New Ferrole, Brig Bay, Current Island, Flower's Cove, Salmon River, Bonne Esperance, Isle au Bois, Blanche Sablon, Bradore, Forteau, Lance au Loup, West St. Modiste, Red Bay, Henley Harbor, Chateau, Chimney Tickle, Pleasure Harbor, Cape Charles, Battle Harbor.

NORTH SYDNEY TO PORT AUX BASQUES—S. S. INVERMORE.

The connecting link between Newfoundland, Canada and the United States—leaves Port-aux-Basques for North Sydney every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

RAILWAY SERVICE—Daily Trains to the following Points:

MAIN LINE.	
*Waterford Bridge.	*Come-By-Chance.
*Mount Pearl.	*Glenview.
*Kane's Valley.	*Mercer's Mill.
*Dunovans.	*Seward's Mill.
*Irvine.	*Goobie's.
*Topsail.	*Benson's.
*Manuels.	*Northern Bight.
*Taleville.	*Tunnel.
*Fox Trap "Y."	*Burse's.
*Kensington.	*66th Mile.
*Upper Gables.	*Dark Hole.
*Seal Cove.	*Clareville.
*Duff's.	*Shoal Harbor.
*Hillside.	
*Brien's.	
*Holyrood.	
*Woodford's.	
*Avondale.	
*Brigus Junction.	
BRIGUS BRANCH.	
*Brigus.	
*Cupids.	
*Hueville.	
*Clarke's Beach.	
*Bay Roberts.	
*Spaniard's Bay.	
*Tilton.	
*Harbor Grace.	
*Bristol's Hope.	
*Carbonnear.	
MAIN LINE.	
*Maher's.	
*Bishop's Siding.	
*Hodgewater.	
*Ocean Pond.	
*Whitbourne.	
*Spread Eagle.	
*Placentia Junction.	
BROAD COVE BRANCH.	
*Blaketown.	
*Broad Cove, oGrove.	
PLACENTIA BRANCH.	
*Kennedy's Siding.	
*Villie Maria.	
*Dunville.	
*Placentia.	
MAIN LINE.	
*Long Harbor.	
*Camp 4.	
*Tickle Harbor, oRantem.	
*LeManche.	
*LeManche Siding.	
*Arnold's Cove.	
*Come-By-Chance Siding.	
INDICATES FLAG STATIONS. FREIGHT CHARGES MUST BE PREPAID.	

Travel and ship your freight by our trains and steamers.
Freight now being accepted daily, except Sunday, for Stations on Bonavista Branch.

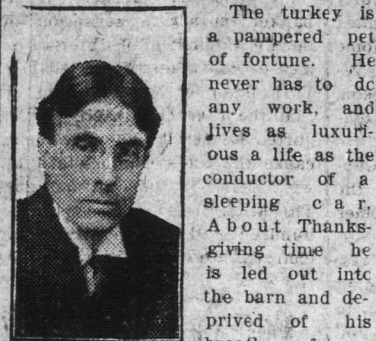
The People's Route.

REID NEWFOUNDLAND CO'Y.

Sidewalk Sketches.

By H. L. RANN.

THE TURKEY.



The turkey is a pampered pet of fortune. He never has to do any work and lives as luxuriously as the conductor of a sleeping car. About Thanksgiving time he is led out into the barn and deprived of his breath after which he is surrounded by cranberry sauce and family reunions. The turkey is a very intricately constructed bird, and Burroughs tells us that he contains 587 more bones than a carp. These bones are usually in plain view of the man who tries to carve a turkey in the presence of a circle of skeptical and unfeeling relatives. The host who can unhook a turkey's wishbone without taking it in his lap or putting one foot on its neck is deserving of a better fate than having to go to the mat with a lean wing. The surest test of moral heroism is the ability to dissect a Thanksgiving turkey which has lived past the allotted age of man without doing a nimble two-step around the dining room table. Compared with the anatomy of the turkey, the mechanism of a Corliss engine looks as simple as a dress pattern for a kimono. The turkey gobbler is a very cheery and unsocial bird and is subject to melancholia. He runs mostly to dark meat and gizzard and is about as meaty and toothsome as an alligator bag. He also has a highly indigestible beak, which he sharpens on the legs of small boys and dogs of an inquisitive and prying nature. The President of the United States is the only man in this country who has to eat a turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving, and on this account we should be more patient with our presidents.

Stricken Suddenly With Paralysis.

At 4 p.m. yesterday Mr. Caldwell, the Supt. Moulder at the Consolidated Foundry while at his business there was suddenly stricken with paralysis and for a while was so ill that it was feared he would die. Mr. S. W. Corbett, Manager, his brother, and the ill-fated man's fellow-workers were quickly about the prostrate man and with each other in their watchful condition and was soon at his side in the cheerful for him. He died this morning.

Fined for Embazzling.

At 2.30 p.m. yesterday the young man employed by Mr. E. J. Horwood and accused of embazzling \$6.20, was again before court when the case was continued and quite a number of witnesses were called and examined both by the Inspector General and Mr. G. B. Ayre for the defence. The outcome was that accused was found guilty and sentenced to pay \$40 and costs or go down for 2 months. He paid the fine.

A BRAIN WORKER

"I am a literary man whose nervous energy is a great part of my stock in trade, and ordinarily I have little patience with breakfast foods and the extravagant claims made of them. But I cannot withhold my acknowledgment of the debt that I owe to Grape-Nuts food."

"I discovered long ago that the very bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give me a clear head, the power of sustained, accurate thinking. I always felt heavy and sluggish in mind as well as body after eating the ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus."

"I find foods easy of digestion, but found them usually deficient in nutriment. I experimented with many breakfast foods and they proved unsatisfactory. Till I reached Grape-Nuts. And then the problem was solved."

"Grape-Nuts agreed with me perfectly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutriment that so many other prepared foods lack."

"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of work. Continued use has demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that Grape-Nuts food contains the elements needed by the hard working public writer." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

"There is a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plain English."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears frequently in the press. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

Mr. A. English Writes

ON OIL SHALE, ALBERTITE, &c.

Dear Sir,—In last Friday's Chronicle appeared an article on the oil shale of Deer Lake. The writer of that article would have it appear that albertite is obtained as a product of the distillation of the shale. I ventured to write the editor of the Chronicle pointing out the error. In my note I also asked two or three questions. My communication has been ignored. I wished to know what period the shales of Deer Lake are referred by our Geological Survey, and thought that the editor of the Chronicle could likely furnish the information, as he gives us a lot of geological, mineralogy, etc., in his new book, "Newfoundland in 1911." Perhaps he has not had time to look it up. It is important to intelligent prospecting that the prospector should know to what formation the rocks of any given region belong. Newspapers should be sure of the reliability of their information before giving it publicity. Albertite, as I pointed out to the Chronicle, is a distinct mineral altogether independent of oil shale. It is a form of coal, intermediate between camel coal and asphalt.

No doubt it is a matter of small moment to the author of "Newfoundland in 1911" to correct an oversight with oil shale and make it a by-product, as the following might show. I have read with much amusement Mr. McGrath's new book, especially those parts of it that treat of geology, mineralogy, etc. It would seem that in attempting such subjects the author got beyond his depth. Here is a sample of technical errors, ambiguous terms. On page 98 he speaks of hematite iron; page 106 it is repeated. On the same page he says "large areas within its confines are occupied by igneous and eruptive materials, evidencing extended volcanic action in the formative periods of this island's history."

There is no evidence of such extended volcanic action. Where are large tracts of igneous rock? I should like to ask. On page 99 large bodies of sulphurates are mentioned. On another page we are told that those sulphurates yield, besides copper and sulphur, gold. I have never heard of sulphurates that did not yield gold. The fact of being sulphurates at all means that they carry gold. On page 102 mention is made of ores of galena or lead. Now galena is ore of lead, and lead is the metal; therefore the ore is ore of lead, not ore of galena. Out of the following it is very hard to pick McGrath's meaning: "Some of the galena ores show high percentages of silver, and have yielded as much as 400 ounces to the ton of metal." It would seem that ores are here again confused with metals. We are also told of many beaches made up of stones worn smooth by the ceaseless action of the waves. We are not told of any beaches whose stones have been made rough by the same agency. We are not told to what use those pebbles are being put by the people who are exporting them. The historian should know, if nobody else does. What is the good of telling us what we already know, especially if we are told that badly.

On page 105 we are told of something having been submerged in prehistoric times, but the writer does not make it quite clear what it was that was submerged. This much is clear, it was the remainder of something. Perhaps he meant the remainder of Bell Island. How does Mr. McGrath know that it was not an elevation of only one part or a tilting up of the strata of the eastern side which really took place, and not a submergence?

On page 115 we are told that the "rocks of the carboniferous formation always underlie good soil." This is a statement that I think Mr. McGrath will have some trouble in sustaining, especially if he believes that we have the carboniferous system at Goose Brook, Howley, etc.

Mr. McGrath has been "studiously moderate" in all he says of the country. He says we have oak, elm, ash, hemlock, but, like a modest fellow, he does not say how many oaks, etc., we have, or whether they are indigenous or exotic. The author is also modest in placing Newfoundland tenth in the scale of size among the islands of the world. Newfoundland is not by any means the tenth largest island, although our school geographies tell us so. Those books should be revised.

I have not enumerated a tithe of the mistakes to be found in Mr. McGrath's book, such as "brunious mist" (p. 18). On page 180 we are told that Montreal experienced cold so severe as to send the mercury to 33 degrees below zero, centigrade. In the same sentence we are told that this is equal to 59.4 degrees Fahrenheit of frost. What is meant by degrees of frost? It is hard to say. How 33 below zero C. is made to equal 59.4 F. is quite an enigma.

ARTHUR ENGLISH.
St. John's, Nov. 28th, 1911.

Washed Overboard.

Steward on Steamer From Halifax Drowned.

Word has been received in Halifax that a steward of the Allan Line steamer "Proctor," which left Halifax early this month for Liverpool and Glasgow was washed overboard and drowned while she was nearing the English Coast. The steamer experienced a very rough passage. As far as can be learned from the information received every effort was made to rescue the steward, but it was without avail.

Slowly Recovering.

Mr. H. Taylor who was seriously hurt at Bowling's hardware store last week by a box of chimneys falling on his head, is slowly recovering. He is being attended by Dr. Anderson. Who stitched and bandaged the wounds inflicted on his neck and face. Considering that the package fell a distance of 50 feet when it struck, the wonder is that instant death was not his portion.

Mr. Kenneth Coffin, of King's Cove, B.N. is at present in the city on business.

Royal has no substitute for making delicious home-baked foods

ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

The pumpkin is a gorgeous fruit. I'm glad that farmers always sow it. We should unite its charms to toot, the cook, the farmer and the poet. It should appeal to every heart; the pumpkin, succulent and mel-

low! The finest thing in all the mart—although it has a streak of yellow. It looks so tempting in the fields that it will make a hungry man turn; when plucked by skillful hands it yields the autumn pie and Jack-o-lantern. The pumpkin pie—O jumping ginger! No other pie has such delights! No other pie can be fringed upon this masterpiece's rights! As lonely as the moon above us, they'll make us pies to beat the band. The pumpkin pie came down the ages from Plymouth Rock and Boston pike, and should inspire the poet's rages far more than eagles and the like. It beats the bulwarks and escutcheons of which our patriots declaim; indorsed by Wiley and Woods Hutchins, it basks in an eternal fame.

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Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff



A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health. Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.

\$25 in GOLD Given Away

The great "QUEEN LINIMENT COMPETITION" open to every Man, Woman and Child in Newfoundland. On the 1st of March, 1912, will be given away to the Four or more successful winners of this competition the sum of \$25.00 in Gold.

We have on exhibition in the window of our Medical Hall, Theatre Street, a rectangular box having an inside space as follows: length, 3 inches; breadth, 4 inches; height, 3 inches. This box is filled with Antipylous Pills of about the size of a pea. The competition is to guess as near as possible the number of pills contained in the box. The person guessing the exact number, or the nearest number of pills in the box, will receive for the first prize \$10.00, second prize, \$5.00; third and fourth prizes, \$2.50 each.

In the event of two or more persons guessing the same number, the amount of the prize will be proportionately divided amongst the successful winners. That rule will apply to all prize winners. Every person purchasing a bottle of our "QUEEN OF LINIMENTS," whether in the city or outport towns, and mailing the outside green wrapper of bottle, with the number of guess, together with their name and address, will have a chance of winning the grand prize.

On the same date the box will be opened by two reliable and competent judges, who will carefully count the number of pills, and make the awards to the successful competitors. "QUEEN OF LINIMENTS" is one of the most perfect and penetrating Liniments that can be purchased in Newfoundland, and it ought to be in every household. Once used always used.

Prepared by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Medical Hall, St. John's, Nfld.