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Andover

On Sunday evening a delightful song service was held in St. James Church. The usual service was given over to selections by the choir, three sextettes were given by Messrs

for
cuts
&
bruises
use
Mentholatum
You feel it heal

Price
Jars 30¢
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8-24

Elliot, Davis, Hopkins, Rev. Frame, Mr. Waite and Dr. Dickinson and a solo by Mr. Ralph Waite of Cuba, "The Holy City", all were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Delano, Mrs. Annie Porter and Mr. Howard Porter (St. John) were in Presque Isle Thursday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Hugh Ervine of Hilldale on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Wade of Centreville Provincial Apiarist was in town this week.

Mr. Vaughan Bedell and a party of friends motored to Fredericton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Fredericton who have been visiting Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beveridge returned to their home on Monday.

The Andover Baptist Auxiliary met this week on Friday at the home of Mrs. Wetmore Davidson.

Miss Hanson of St. Stephen who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hansen returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waite who have been spending their vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Waite left on Monday for their home in Cuba.

Mr. Wallace McLeod and party have been spending the week hunting at Three Brooks and Trout Lake.

Mrs. James J. Scott entertained the Book Lovers Club on Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Walter Gillett entertained the wee folks for her grand children, Miss Barbara and Master Rodney Rivers who will shortly join their parents in Toronto after spending the summer here. Sixteen children were present in fancy dress costume of Halloween and a delightful afternoon was spent in games. Supper was served at five with cunning favors for all consisting of waffles and Jack-o-lanterns filled with chocolates, paper crackers and face masks.

Mr. and Mrs. McLellan of Lindsay are week end visitors of Rev. E. E. Fyche and Mrs. Fyche.

Rev. Father Ryan of Red Bank was a visitor in the two towns the past week.

OBITUARY

GIDEON E. PERKINS

Gideon Estabrooks Perkins, a well known farmer of Glassville, died recently in the Fisher Memorial hospital Woodstock, after an operation by Dr. W. D. Rankine for an abscess of the spine, from which he had suffered for seven months. His age was 69 years. Mr. Perkins was a son of the late Isaac Perkins and Mary Jane Buchanan and leaves a wife and six sons and one daughter. He also leaves brothers and sisters as follows: James B. Oregon; Dr. Walley Perkins, veterinary surgeon, Centreville, N.B.; Mrs. O. A. Miller, Waldoboro Me.; Mrs. William G. Kennedy, Brewer, Me; Harry H., Waldoboro; Mrs. Archie B. Harmon, Fort Fairfield. The funeral took place at the old home in Centreville Sunday morning, burial being made in the Baptist Churchyard there.

OBSERVER ADS
BRING RESULTSAncient Island
Disappears

A new deluge-drama was revealed recently when a British sea captain sailed for waters which were once held back by Easter Island. With the disappearance of this tiny volcanic speck, emerging out of the lonely Pacific, twenty-three hundred miles off the coast of Chili and fifteen hundred miles removed from the nearest inhabited country, the last dot-of-an-immense-continent, with millions of inhabitants, and once, in the remote ages, boasting a great unknown civilization and a brilliant court of an emperor, has vanished.

All of this once mighty land has been engulfed in the ocean, by earthquake, fire and flood. For almost a century and a half, Easter Island has been an enigma to scientists. Its vanished peoples left many strange monuments to their skill. Although warred against by the storms of tens of centuries, these mute memorials preserved much of their original shape. Scientific investigation after scientific investigation has sailed to its charming shores in an effort to unravel its riddle of the ages; but the effort was in vain. Just what this story of a buried continent would tell is now lost forever. It has become one of the many mysteries of the Pacific Ocean. In view of the fact that the last trace of an ancient land, which once, it is believed, stretched almost to Asia, has disappeared for all time, it will be interesting to trace its history, so far as we know it.

Since its discovery by Admiral Roggeveen in 1772 this isle has been a constant source of stimulation to the minds and activities of archaeologists and to the imaginations of romancers of every description. "There on the slopes which face the boundless ocean, carved out of the porous rock of which the island is largely composed, stand huge platforms from 20 to 30 feet wide and high and hundreds of feet in length. No cement has been used in their construction, but the blocks of which they are built are perfectly shaped and joined together.

Even more remarkable than these platforms are the great stone statues which surmount them, some upright, some overthrown and shattered, some only partly carved. They are enormous images; grotesque human busts, ranging from five feet to 48 feet in height, and looking out over the sea with inscrutable, unseeing eyes.

What ancient race of people produced these remarkable examples of sculpture? Surely not the Polynesians who now dwell on Easter Island, for they have no knowledge of stone carving, and look upon the ancient statues as "the hardiwork of the gods." This enigma has for several years occupied the attention of two investigators in particular. Prof. Macmillan Brown, a noted Australian scientific worker, and Mr. Frank Burnett, an archaeologist who has spent the last twenty-five years in the South Seas and South America.

Both have issued statements summarizing their work on the problem, and both have arrived at this amazing conclusion: that the Easter Island remains point unmistakably to a great Pacific continent, to an empire and a civilization which were completely wiped out and submerged under the sea by some vast natural cataclysm.

At last, continent, a vanished empire, civilization wiped out and reposing on the ocean's bottom—it recalls a story first related by the Greek philosopher Plato, who had it from certain Egyptian scientists that 9,000 years before the time of Solon, ancient lawgiver of Athens, there existed a vast country just outside the Strait of Gibraltar, a country whose inhabitants had evolved a perfect form of government, under which every one was content and happy.

The name of this country was Atlantis, and the Atlanteans overran and subdued all the Mediterranean nations, except Athens. Then came a tremendous cataclysm, and Atlantis, a land as large as Asia Minor and Libya combined, suddenly sank with all its palaces and people, into the ocean now called the Atlantic.

During the twenty-four centuries since Plato's death there has been unceasing speculation concerning the possible germs of truth that may have formed the foundation of Plato's story, but nothing can be proved. We have no facts, no remains, only visions such as the submerged city of Atlantis that Jules Verne has drawn for us in his pseudo-scientific tale, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

But the authentic reports of Prof. Brown and Mr. Burnett regarding Easter Island at once seem to translate the old legend not only from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but also from the realm of fancy and romance to the domain of fact and history. —The Sailor.

Hymn in Court.

When the Folkestone, Eng., magistrate recently licensed Sunday dancing, a number of objectors to Sunday dancing—who included ministers, churchmen and women of all denominations—in the body of the court commenced singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Led by a Baptist, they sang the four lines of the Duxology, while the court clerk and police cried "Order, order," before they were ejected.

Cost of Honesty.

Old England has to pay something for honestly paying her debts to the United States. Taxation (direct and indirect) per head in Great Britain, France and the United States as announced by Mr. Baldwin—United Kingdom, \$79; France, \$28; United States, \$25.

ASTHMA NEVER
CAME BACKSince Taking The Fruit Treatment
in "Fruit-a-lives"

Read this letter from Mrs. J. M. Pennington of New Rockland, P.Q. "In 1919, I was taken with Bronchial Asthma and no one knows what I suffered during the winter. I began having choking spells and would just gasp for breath and could not speak. The doctor said he could do nothing for me.

In the spring of 1920, I started taking "Fruit-a-lives" and soon the choking spells became easier and I have not had one since May 7th, 1920. It is such a relief to be able to go to bed and have no thought of having to get up in the night for an hour or more as I did all that winter, but never have to now, all because I take a "Fruit-a-lives" tablet every night. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

WINTER FLOWERING BULBS

Hyacinths, tulips and narcissi can be grown successfully for winter

with very little care, if planted now. A good friable garden soil, with a little sand added through drainage is best. The desired number of pots should be obtained in the following sizes: four and one-half inch for hyacinths, one bulb to a pot; five-inch for tulips, five bulbs to a pot; and six-inch for narcissi, three or four bulbs to a pot. Other containers can be used satisfactorily provided there is a hole in the bottom for drainage. First place bits of broken pots or small flat stones in the bottom of the pot to facilitate drainage, then partly fill the pot with soil, well pressed. Place the bulbs base down on this, cover with soil and press firmly all around with the tips of the fingers. When finished the tips of the bulbs be just showing and the soil should be one-half inch from the top of the pot.

after potting, a thorough watering should be given, filling the pots to the brim to ensure saturation of the soil. The pots should be buried six inches deep in the sand out of doors, or placed in a cool, dark part of the cellar to make root growth. If the pots are placed in the cellar, occasional watering may be necessary to keep the soil in the pot always moist. A good root growth is absolutely essential before attempting to force the bulbs into bloom. It is impossible to get good bloom from a bulb with scanty root growth. From six to eight weeks is required for root formation. About the first of December those bulbs buried out door should be brought into the cellar, otherwise they may become frozen. If cut flowers are wanted, the bulbs may be planted in boxes and treated as described for pot culture.

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SLEEP NIGHTS

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