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It makes your teeth white! It makes your breath right! It's fine for digestion and helps appetite! The pure, refreshing juice of the fresh crushed mint leaves makes it the finest confection ever sold. It's like chewing fresh, green mint leaves that you pick yourself. It's the goodie that's good for you, with a flavor that lasts and lasts.

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Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co., Limited, 7 Scott St., Toronto, Ontario

HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES IN THE FIRES

Fearful Death Toll And Property Destruction in New Ontario PEOPLE IN TRAP

Driven by Flames Into Lake And Many Die in Water—Report Last Night Said That Three Hundred Had Perished

Toronto, July 12—Six hundred people were driven into Porcupine Lake yesterday by the flames from the forest fires which have been raging in the new settled districts. Several hundred lost their lives, about two hundred by drowning. The property loss will be more than a million dollars.

At 1.15 p. m. the seriousness of the situation was realized in South Porcupine. The fire call was sounded on the Dome mine whistle with repeated blasts from other whistles. By this time the sky was black with smoke, and residents began to pack valuables and light baggage for a hurried departure. Soon the flames had reached the Foley and O'Brien, having enveloped the Preston, East Dome, the Dome, West Dome, North Dome and what remained of the Dome extension after last Sunday's fire.

In half an hour the outlying shacks had been reached. This was the beginning of the end. It became apparent at once that the town and possibly all the inhabitants were doomed, for the width of the fire was sufficient for it to sweep over the entire town of South Porcupine and around both sides of Porcupine Lake. The fire reached the frame buildings of the town with a roar heard for miles.

Panic and chaos prevailed. Men fought with each other for their families, and Police Officer Murray with Jack Gahler had to stand off the panic-stricken foreigners who rushed for each boat as it came. Men were hurled into the water and many rushed in an effort to save some valuables and their lives.

The repairs to the hull of the steamer Milton have been completed and she has shifted over to this side of the harbor to take cargo. Work on the engines is still progressing. The plates of No. 1 and 2 compartments were started and it required considerable work to get them in shape. There is considerable work yet to be done on the machinery and the repairs will run into some hundreds of dollars.

Good Things In House Furnishings

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"Our easy payment plan" has proven an agreeable and pleasant surprise, while our prices challenge competition.

We are ready to furnish your whole house, or a single room at the shortest notice. A matchless range of Furniture to select from. Lace Curtains in profusion, also Ladies' and Gents' Clothing.

A rare and new! A Five-Piece Parlor Suite, richly upholstered in silk, mahogany frame. Note the price \$29.50

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The Ideal Home Furnishers. 166 Union Street

La MARQUISE de FONTENAY

The Historic Pulpit of Westminster Abbey—When People Smoked in Church—The Hour Glass And The Preacher—Author of Habeas Corpus

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

Few of those present at the coronation of King George and Queen Mary in Westminster Abbey, paid much attention to the pulpit from which the Archbishop of York, the second greatest dignity of the Church of England, preached the brief but eloquent coronation sermon.

Yet it was well worthy of more careful observation. Built entirely of oak, brought for the purpose from Windsor Forest by road to London, nearly 400 years ago, it was used for the crowning of King Edward VI. in Westminster Abbey, in 1548. It is a beautiful piece of old oak carving, and, curiously enough, was last before the eyes of Mohammedan origin, the earliest, fashioned of oak from Windsor Forest, dates from the reign of Edward III. Its style is Gothic.

Strictly speaking, pulpits should have no place in Christian churches, as they are of Mohammedan origin, the earliest examples recorded being the tubs fastened upon tops of poles forming the sort of pulpit used by the Ulemas of Mecca and of Cairo were used to address the followers of the prophet that thronged the mosques on every Friday. Perhaps one of the reasons why pulpits were retained after the reformation in England, was the fact that they enable the preacher to deliver his discourse comfortably, thus having to stand on the altar steps, and to preach from thence, in a much more impressive and dignified manner.

In former days the clergy would not only sit and lounge in the pulpit while preaching, but would actually smoke. Thus Frank Egan, United Porcupine mines; Joseph Fletcher, United Porcupine; C. E. Adams, Philadelphia mine; William Ghosh Thomas Geddes, Dan Smith, Capt. Geo. Dunbar, all of South Porcupine.

Twenty-seven are known to be dead in the West Dome shaft, but the names are not to hand. Thirty foreigners are known to be dead in the Dome shafts.

The Hour Glass

The expression of "another glass" used frequently by the bishops and clergy in those days when preaching did not, however, usually indicate that the occupant of the pulpit needed another glass of port; but related to the hour glasses which form part of the furnishings of every pulpit, and which marked, not half hours, but yet whole ones, but merely quarters. Perhaps the handsomest of these old glasses is the one preserved in the church of St. Alban's, London. Its size and beautiful brass framework make it an ornament to the sacred edifice. Some preachers seem to have used these hour-glasses, not for the purpose of calculating the length of their sermons, but for the different portions thereof, and would inaugurate a new argument every time that the sand had run out, prefacing their remarks with the words, "Brethren, another glass!" Indeed, that eminent divine, Dr. Isaac Barrow, is on record as having preached a sermon of such length before the Lord Mayor of London, and the aldermen, in St. Paul's Cathedral, that during its delivery he had time to turn his hour-glass upside down no less than twelve times.

Lord Shaftesbury

Lord Shaftesbury, who, together with Lord Kitchener, was invested a couple of days ago by King George with the Irish Order of St. Patrick at a chapter held for the purpose in Dublin Castle, shares with his wife the intimacy of both the king and queen to a very exceptional degree. The friendship with the queen in fact, dates from a time long prior to the latter's marriage, as was Lady Shaftesbury is concerned, and when there was no idea of Princess Mary of Teck ever becoming Queen of England.

Lord Shaftesbury joined the household of Queen Mary some fifteen years ago as her chamberlain and his relations to the crown are of a most intimate nature. He is no stranger to America, which he has frequently visited; on the last occasion to witness the American Cup race, a quite serious illness while here, through plomate poisoning.

In his unregenerate days of bohemian life, he displayed strong leanings for the stage, and achieved some distinction as an amateur actor, being noted for his extensive knowledge of comic dialogue, his unlimited amount of assurance, and his rather remarkable sense of humor. It was the latter which led to his receiving in 1909 a bonafide offer from a well known American firm of impresarios, for a tour of the United States as a professional vocalist for the sum of \$10,000, and all expenses paid. The earl, who has lost that sense of humor for which he was formerly noted, having become very serious and only for church concerts and charitable entertainments, took the offer quite seriously and sent a reply stating: "In answer to your very kind offer, I am afraid I cannot see my way to touring the states as a professional singer."

The earl is a great grandson, through his mother, of Lady Palmeston, and a grandson, on his father's side, of the seventh Lord Shaftesbury, popularly known as the "Lay Bishop," on account of the extraordinary influence which, throughout his career, he exercised in ecclesiastical matters.

That famous peer likewise did much to improve the welfare of the donkeys in the employ of the London costermongers, he offering prizes for their good treatment. The present earl is the ninth of his line. The first was the author of the Habeas Corpus Act. He is closely identified with the fortunes of Belfast, being the ground landlord of the greater part of that city, as well as owner of Belfast Castle. He has put in several terms as Lord Mayor of Belfast, and served with distinction in the South African war, where he had his hands full looking after his wife's brother, the somewhat rapid young Duke of Westminster.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By BUTH CAMERON

HENCE arose the saying, "If I love you, what is that to you?" We say so because we feel that what we love is not in your will, but above it. It is the radiance of you and not you. It is that which you know not in yourself and never can know.—Emerson

I always wonder when I read that passage why Emerson didn't go a step further and say something about the subjectiveness of love.

"But how can he be so tremendously in love with such a commonplace girl as she is?"

"I don't understand how she can care so much for him when he is so ordinary and uninteresting."

How often we hear—or perchance make—comments like these on the love-affairs of our acquaintance.

Now there is one fact that it seems to me we all ignore too much and which, if we would let it, explain away all these puzzlements. And that is the subjectiveness of love. We are always looking at the objective side of love. We think that this woman or that ought to be able to inspire great love because she is so beautiful and charming, or that that man's wife can hardly love him very much because he is so homely and commonplace.

We forget that love is quite as much subjective as objective, more, I am inclined to think.

We fail to realize that love comes from the lover's heart and soul and eyes quite as much as from the beloved's charms. But it certainly does.

The wonder that "he can be so tremendously in love with such a commonplace girl as she is," is easily solved when you remember that he is a man of great depth and power and must love largely or not at all.

The puzzle in her caring so much for him, "when he is so ordinary and uninteresting," is quickly explained when you remember that she is a girl who is intense in every way and that her love, no matter what its object, would naturally be as intense as the rest of her.

In David Graham Phillips' novel, "The Grain of Dust," there is a very illuminating paragraph on this subject. Frederick Norman, a very big man in every sense of the word, is in love. His love is unrequited and his unhappiness bids fair to bring about his business failure. His sister is greatly troubled. But she could not conceive how appearances and her forebodings could be true. Such strength as she could not be overwhelmed thus suddenly and by so slight a thing—a by an unattested passion for a woman and an insignificant woman at that. For like all women, like all the world for that matter, SHE MEASURED A PASSION BY THE WOMAN WHO WAS THE OBJECT OF IT INSTEAD OF BY THE MAN WHO FABRICATED IT.

There are men and women who could not help loving greatly no matter how unworthy the object of their love.

There are men and women who could not help loving greatly no matter how unworthy the object of their love.

Everyone knows that one artist will paint an interior picture from a most beautiful landscape and that another artist with a far less wonderful model will paint a great and enduring picture.

Now love is just as subjective as art. And there are men and women who have been born with the ability to love greatly and men and women who were born without it.

Do not expect a grand passion from the first no matter how wonderful the object.

And do not wonder at a beautiful love from the second no matter how unworthy the beloved.

WEALTHY WOMAN WEDS HER PRIVATE SECRETARY

Was Working Girl and First Husband Left Her Estate Worth a Million

Rutland, Vt., July 12—It is learned here that Mrs. Florence B. Cramton of this city, one of Vermont's richest women, and George H. Cutts, who for eleven years has been Mrs. Cutts' private secretary, had full administration of her affairs, were married in Santa Barbara, Cal., this week. Both have been married before and are about 50 years old.

Cutts was divorced. Mrs. Cutts 2nd was the wife of the late John Cramton of Rutland, hotel man and merchant, who died in 1900, leaving an estate worth more than \$1,000,000, largely in Vermont. His widow later invested fortunately in real estate in Los Angeles, Calif., where she spends her winters, and has greatly increased her wealth.

Cutts was in Cramton's employ in a local hotel, and at his death, immediately took charge of the widow's affairs. The present Mrs. Cutts was twenty-five years younger than Cramton, and was working as a girl when he married her.

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Give quick, sure relief, and we guarantee they contain nothing harmful to the heart or nervous system. See a local druggist.

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SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, JULY 13

High Tide 4.21 Sun Sets 7.49
Low Tide 12.44 Low Tide 7.13
The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN, Arrived Yesterday.

Stmr Quano, 1228, Coffin, from Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demarara, Wm. Thomson & Co., pass, miss and mail.

Bktn Proven (Danish), 232, Schmidt, from Paapebia, Quebec, W. Malcolm McKay, ballast.

Sailed Yesterday.

Stmr Rossano, Paterson, Louisbourg (CB) Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, Eastport, W. C. Lee.

Schr Gypsum Emperor, Collam, Philadelphia, Inlet, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Schr Mincola, 270, Corrye, Bridgeport (Conn), deils, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Quebec, July 12—Ard, stmr Lady of Gaspe, Bouchard, Gaspe; Rosalind, Trinidad; Hilda, McLean, Beremia.

Montreal, July 10—Ard, stmr Tunisian, Liverpool; Manchester Importer, Manchester.

Ard 11th—Stmr Scotian, Glasgow; St. Louis, do; Montreal, Bristol; Montreal, London and Antwerp.

Stmr 11th—Stmr Beltona, Newcastle; E. Newlands, Quebec; Bengore Head, Dublin.

Yarmouth, July 12—Ard, stmr Prince George, Boston.

CL—Schr Coral Leaf, Spencer's Island; Bark Angerona, Buenos Ayres.

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, July 11—Passed City Island, Savannah, Ga. July 12—Sld, stmr Ethelinda, Campbellton (N. B.).

Prospect Harbor, Me July 7—Sld, schr Helen, St. John for New York.

Savannah, Ga. July 12—Sld, stmr Ethelinda, Campbellton (N. B.).

New York, July 12—Sld, schr Bluenoe, Amherst (N. S.).

Vineyard Haven, July 12—Sld, schr Thea, Wolf, Windsor (N. S.) for New York; Rega Drury, St. John for Philadelphia.

Delaware Breakwater, July 12—Sld, stmr Snowden Range, Parrsboro (N. S.).

MARINE NOTES.

The Spanish steamer Orko Mendi arrived yesterday from Philadelphia to load ballast. She is consigned to J. T. Knight & Co.

The three masted schooner Clayco, Captain Balmer, cleared yesterday for Salem (Mass.), with lumber shipped by the Stetson, Cutler & Co.

The schooner George Pearl, Captain Berryman, cleared yesterday for Boston with lumber by Stetson, Cutler & Co.

The four masted schooner Gypsum Emperor, Captain Collam, sailed yesterday for Philadelphia with 3,257,000 laths shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co.

The barkentine Trodner arrived yesterday from Pas Peblie (Que), in ballast. She is to William McKay.

The three masted schooner Mincola, Captain Forsythe, sailed yesterday for Bridgeport (Conn.), with deals by Stetson, Cutler & Co.

The Portland Argus says: Two schooners arrived Monday from the provinces with cargoes for local account. One, the Nellie Eaton, from St. John (N. B.), had a cargo of shingles for the Berlin M. Co. Company, while the other, the British schooner Nellie, from Yarmouth (N. S.), had a cargo of 7,000 feet hardwood boards for J. H. Hamlen & Son. With reciprocity in operation the number of vessels running between Portland and the provincial ports would be greatly increased, to the benefit alike of the local business man and our Canadian neighbors.

The steamer Appogee is on the way to Portland again from the provinces, she having sailed from Chatham (N. B.), on Saturday evening and is due to arrive Wednesday morning.

Steamer Trebia, Capt. Starratt, bound from Swansea for Pernambuco, Victoria, Rio Janeiro and Santos, lumbered at Madeira and proceeded yesterday.

The repairs to the hull of the steamer Milton have been completed and she has shifted over to this side of the harbor to take cargo. Work on the engines is still progressing. The plates of No. 1 and 2 compartments were started and it required considerable work to get them in shape. There is considerable work yet to be done on the machinery and the repairs will run into some hundreds of dollars.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

LIBERAL MEMBER HAS DONE MUCH FOR CHARLOTTE

Mr. Todd Visits St. George—Great Benefit Coming Through Reciprocity

A St. George correspondent writes:—Hon. Wm. F. Todd, the able representative of Charlotte county, spent two days here this week. Mr. Todd, ably assisted by Senator Gilmore, has been able to do much for the county, and his efforts are being to do so.

Mr. Todd addressed a large number of political friends here on Monday evening, giving an account of his stewardship and of the work accomplished at Ottawa in the last session. He told of the obstruction encountered from an opposition divided and at sea on the question of reciprocity, of the adjournment necessary to allow Sir Wilfrid to attend the coronation, and predicted a majority of fifty for that measure should the opposition allow a vote.

Probably no county in the dominion will reap greater benefits from this great measure than Charlotte. Our immense fisheries will be so stimulated that once the toilers of the sea realize the full benefits derived at sea on the question of reciprocity, of the adjournment necessary to allow Sir Wilfrid to attend the coronation, and predicted a majority of fifty for that measure should the opposition allow a vote.

PROPOSED REVISIONS

"No one can go wrong if he follows the Ten Commandments," said the sincere citizen. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "the only trouble about the Ten Commandments arises from the amendments people try to tack on to them."—Washington Star.

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Stores Open Till 10 30 Saturday Night

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