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KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP

Distributor

A. C. Blackwood

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Don't Grow Old.

He is over seventy years of age, but might easily pass for fifty. His face is ruddy, his eyes are bright and sparkle with vivacity, and he moves about with the alertness of a young man in the prime of life.

The machine was perfected while its inventor was living in Australia, and many distinguished people, including physicians, have expressed their belief in it, and used it.

One of them, Sir James Grant, consulting physician to the General Hos-

pital, Ottawa, said that he felt no more than fifty at the age of eighty-six.

Sir James used the machine regularly in order to ward off old age, but he cites many examples of the old making young again, obviously a far more difficult proposition.

For example, he mentions the case of a woman of seventy-eight, a patient of his, who, after a course of treatment with the apparatus, moved about her household duties with the activity of twenty years before.

An extraordinary instance of longevity is that concerning an agriculturist named Thomas Parr, born in Shropshire in 1483. He was engaged in agricultural pursuits and worked in the fields till after his 130th birthday.

At 130 years of age he married a second time, and had the responsibilities of another family, his wife presenting him with offspring.

At 152 he was introduced at the Court of Charles I. by the Earl of Arundel as a remarkable prodigy, but the change of air and new mode of living caused his death.

A post-mortem examination of his body was made, but no internal symptoms of decay could be discovered.

A grandson of Thomas Parr died in Shropshire at the age of 120.

Michael Corrie, an eminent painter of the fifteenth century, whose work decorated many of the churches of Flanders, continued his art till the hour of his death. In 1592, at the ripe age of 95, he was painting in the town-hall of Antwerp, when the scaffolding on which he was standing gave way. He was killed instantly.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bartlett died recently at Wellington Street, Grimsby, aged 161. Up to a week or so before her demise, she was sewing and helping her son, who is a tailor.

Her father died at the age of 87, her mother at 97, and a sister at 96. A brother still living is 97 years old, and the deceased leaves 46 great grandchildren.

"Uncle" John Shelli, who claims to be the oldest living human being, celebrated his 133rd birthday on Sept. 13. Shelli, who is a Kentucky farmer, enjoys fairly good health, but failing strength caused him to abandon this year his customary annual holiday in the mountains.

Prime Minister Will Welcome Bell.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—The Premier, Sir R. A. Squires, who has travelled far, and who knows the beneficial effects of athletics, and how in Europe and America the spirit is encouraged and fostered, is an enthusiastic supporter of the athletic movement which this year has taken such a great stride forward. He is very appreciative of the excellent work done by our track team and was present at the luncheon in their honour. To show his appreciation of Jack Bell's achievements in winning the five miles, and coming second in the Halifax Herald Modified Marathon he has, at the request of the National Sports Committee, consented to officially welcome on behalf of the country our popular athlete, who beat the best runners in the Maritime Provinces only taking second place to MacAnally, who with an international record came over from Boston, and who had the race of his life to get to the tape before Bell.

The Premier has further consented to make an address at the Majestic Theatre, after Bell and our other athletes have made the circuit of the city so that the citizens of St. John's may be given an opportunity of seeing for themselves the class and manner of men who uphold athletically the honour of this country.

Mayor Morris, who has already done so much to forward the movement, has kindly consented to welcome Bell at the City Hall as he welcomed the Track Team, and further to address the gathering at the Majestic Theatre, which has by the proprietors, Messrs. O'Neil and Coady, kindly been placed, free of charge, at the disposal of the National Sports Committee. Sir Michael Cashin, leader of the Opposition, financially and otherwise, has endorsed the movement and will also take part at the welcome to Bell when he arrives to the city, and will also speak at the Theatre. Other leaders of sport will take part in the reception, and the parade, which will be part of the ceremony, will be probably the largest and the most enthusiastic that the city of St. John's has ever witnessed. It is fitting and proper that this should be so. Bell has done for our people, the city and country, more than perhaps many are aware of. His success will be the means of inspiring others to follow his footsteps.

The work has been followed with keen interest and his pluck, perseverance and performance have been the admiration of all. He is a modest, unassuming, lovable young fellow and his friends, his Athletic Associations, and those who are behind the athletic movement, (and what right thinking person is not) will turn out to do him honour. The Committee is arranging for bands of several kinds, fireworks and all the concomitants which help to make a success of such a parade.

Monday night next promises some novelties, and a fine night is all that is required to show Bell and the other athletes how greatly their work has been appreciated by young and old, and especially by those whose girth now prevents them from vying with them for the honours on the athletic field.

Yours sincerely,
GEO. W. B. AYRE.

Oil Light Beats Electric or Gas.

BURNS 94 p.c. AIR.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal-oil).

The inventor, T. W. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10-day FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

Animal Comrades.

It is an old custom with breeders of thoroughbred horses to have a companion for nervous stallions and mares, while nearly every racing stable has a goat, dog, cat, cock or hen to allay the tension of a temperamental filly or highstrung horse.

The habit probably came to us from England, where the thoroughbred had his origin. It is shown in the old pictures of racehorses and racing gables. A goat is considered the best remedy for stall walking, a nervous affliction which interferes with training operations, and most of the big stables have one as part of their equipment.

The Modern Vision.

Old Mother Hubbard
She went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a crust;
But when she got there,
She found, I declare,
The cupboard controlled by a Trust.

M. C. Sports.

OPENING OF NEW GROUND.

The sports which took place in the new Methodist College Athletic grounds, the opening of which was reported in yesterday's Telegram, were very enjoyable. The pupils entered for the various races and games with enthusiasm, and every team on a varied programme was keenly contested. The result of the sports was as follows:—

100 Yards Dash—A sociable and intermediate, won by Bert Butt.

100 Yards Dash—Preliminary, won by J. M. Rooney.

Basket Ball—Associate vs. Intermediate girls, won by Intermediate, score 6-2.

Football—Associate vs. Intermediate, won by Intermediate, score 2-0.

1 Mile Race—Won by A. Murray.

Basket Ball—Preliminary vs. Associate, won by Preliminary, 6-4.

100 Yards—Associate and Intermediate girls, won by Helen Monahan.

Junior Girls' Race—Won by Hilda Dove.

Race—(Miss Bradbury's Class)—won by Evelyn Moore.

Race—(Miss Badcock's Class)—won by Audrey Garland.

During the afternoon many friends of the college visited the scene and expressed themselves as delighted with the new grounds as they well might be. The sports prizes were distributed by Mrs. Albert Soper before the afternoon came to a close.

The first Panama Hat.

It was at the latter end of September, 1629, that the first bit of toquilla straw headgear was fashioned and seen in use in the Province of Manabí, Ecuador, by Francisco Delgado, an Ecuadorian. At that time Panama was the great disturbing centre for articles produced on the West Coast of America, the name thus becoming applied to hats made from toquilla straw in Manabí. It is stated that the two finest Panama hats ever made were the work of a native Ecuadorian named Palma. These were purchased for \$200 each, and presented to Napoleon III. and Marshal McMahon. In preparing the straw the veins are removed and the leaves dipped repeatedly in a vessel filled with boiling water. They are then shaken well and exposed to the sun to bleach. For exceptionally white straw lemon juice is added to boiling water. The straw is then carefully selected, its value depending upon the length, thickness, colour, and number of strands obtained from each leaf. On the degree of nicety with which the straws are lengthened depends the beauty and durability of the hat. Should a strand be broken it can be replaced and so plaited as not to be noticed. The finishing touches are put on by trimming the brim, edging the border, and neatly fastening all projecting ends of the straws, so as to be invisible. The hat is washed in clean, cold water, coated with a thin solution of gum, and polished with dry sulphur.

Poisonous Fish.

Some of Them Sting Like Snakes. Just as the land has its poisonous snakes, so has the sea. There are several kinds of sea snakes which are deadly poisonous. Besides these, there are poisonous fish. One of them, the "weaver," sometimes known as the "sea viper," is common enough on English coasts.

This fish has more than one spine which is poisonous. That is the back one is the most dangerous, but there is also a sharp and poisonous spine on each side of the head. The worst of it is that these spines are grooved and so make particularly ugly wounds. The poison is a gum-like secretion, and causes such pain that the patient sometimes becomes delirious.

Even worse than the weaver is an Indian fish called "syanocitta." It is a hideous creature, and like the weaver, has a sharp spine in the back fin. But the spine is connected with a reservoir of poison glands similar to that which lies behind the fangs of a venomous snake.

This fish lies on the bottom near the shore, and a bather who treads upon one might almost as well be bitten by a rattlesnake. He almost certainly dies. Equally dangerous are the pig fishes found along the shores of Central America. There are several varieties and all are poisonous. The spines, which grow both on the back and the gill plates, are hollow, and each is connected with a poison gland. Pressure on the spine causes the poison to spurt forward into the wound, and unless help is quickly forthcoming the result is agonizing pain and death.

Besides fish that kill like snakes, there are others, too numerous to mention, that have poisonous flesh. Among them are the globe fish, the puffer, the wrasse, and the West Indian herring. In all, there are quite eighty sorts of fish the flesh of which is poisonous. Most of them belong to the tropics.

Brick's Tasteless can be purchased at J. Brown's Grocery Store, Cross Roads, West End. Price \$1.20 bil. Postage 20c. extra.—sept 15, 22

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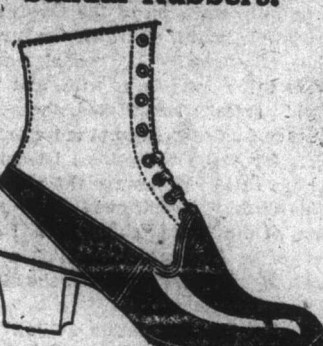


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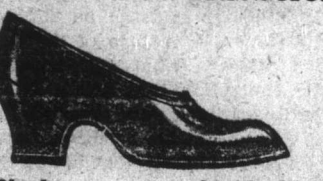
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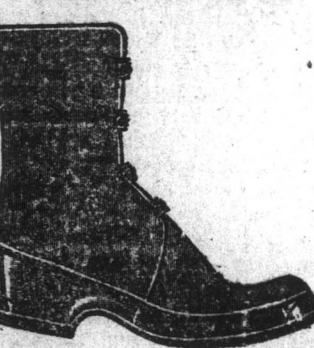


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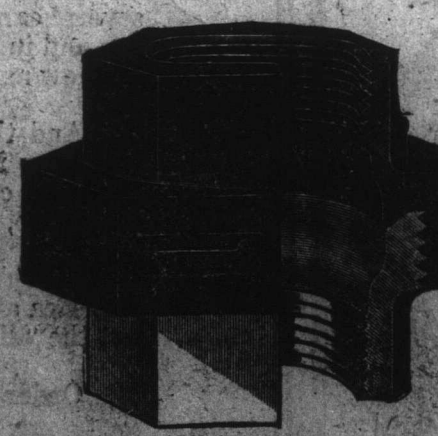
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