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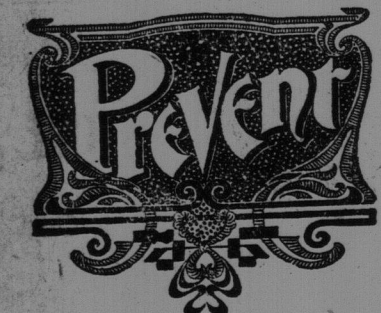
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Conti Brand White
Castile Soap.
The Purest Soap on Earth.

Royal Pharmacy
S. McDIARMID,
47 KING STREET.

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Leaves Millerville for Somerville,
Kennebecas Island and Baywater
daily, except Saturday, and Sunday at
6.45, 9.30 a. m., 2, 4, and 6 p. m., re-
turning from Baywater at 7, 9, and 10.30 a. m.,
and 2.45, 4.45, and 7.45 p. m. Sunday at
9 and 10.30 a. m. and 2.30, 4.15 p. m.
returning at 9.45, 11.15 a. m. and 5
and 7 p. m.
JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent.



Any possible dissatisfaction by pur-
chasing your jewelry here, our
store is full of the latest novelties
in jewelry and Souvenir Goods.
Penny Bank Combs, so bewitchingly
attractive that our low prices ought
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HAMM LEE,
Tel. 1739. 45 Waterloo St.
First Class Hand Laundry. Goods
called for and delivered promptly. A
trial will convince that my work is the
best.

HUM YEE,
First Class Chinese Laundry. Lowest
prices in city. Shirts, 5c; Collars, 1c;
Cuffs, 2c; Shirts, underwear, 5c; Vests,
10c; Coats, 10c; Handkerchiefs, 1c;
Socks, 2c. Goods called for and de-
livered.
502 MAIN STREET.

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DRUGGIST,
127 UNION STREET

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The North End
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357 MAIN STREET.

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MOVING THE WELL.

Timothy Woodruff tells of a family
in Duches county who recently took
into their employ a rosy-cheeked Irish
maid of all work whose blunders afford
amusement to compensate for any
trouble she may entail.

One day the owner of the place stated
in the girl's hearing that he intended
to have a woodhouse built on a
piece of ground which at that time
enclosed a well.

"Shure, sor," said the inquiring Mar-
garet, "will you be movin' the well to
be a more convenient spot when the
woodhouse is built?"

As a smile crossed the face of her
employer Margaret at once perceived
she had made a mistake of some sort.
"It's a fool I am, shure," she added,
hastily, bound to retrieve herself. "Of
course, when the well was moved every
drop of water would run out of it!"
—Harper's Weekly.

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THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF ABDUL

The New York Sun rather sarca-
stically hands out large slices of conso-
lation to the Sultan of Turkey. The Sun
says:

"A true philosopher could find it in
his heart to pity Abdul Hamid, the Sul-
tan of Turkey, at this time. Of course,
Abdul is an abandoned, not a delib-
erate and defiant heathen. He hates
Christians with a growing hatred, and
he does not exert himself to hide the
fact. It is conceivable, even that in
his misguided pagan fury he would, if
he dared, efface, eradicate and gener-
ally blot out the entire missionary estab-
lishment in Asia Minor, thereby taking
the head out of the mouths of several
hundreds of pious and philanthropic
American citizens now prospering in
that part of the Sultan's empire as con-
suls, vice-consuls, teachers, evangelists,
etc. He doesn't dare, however, and
there is the chief fountain of his
misery. In his darkened and besotted
mind, our missionaries, especially such
as operate in Asia Minor, are unduly
attacked. He covers in the Yildiz
Kiosk and there receives the reports of
his vicious underlings in Erzerum,
Dumaseus, Beirut, Alexandretta, Trebi-
zond, etc., and from these sources he
has derived the ineradicable conclusion
that our missionary establishments are
mere radiating centres of incendiary
agitation. He sees them only as foci of
seditions and devastating activity, and
he believes—such is his determined
prejudice—that any and every con-
cession to their continually multiplying
demands will simply serve to intensify
and aggravate his sorrows.

If we allow to the Sultan of Turkey
his personal point of view, we must
admit his right to object to a proposed
arrangement under the operation of
which he will have to discuss, face to
face, pretensions which he does not ac-
knowledge and complaints which his
darkened mind dismisses as arrogant
and mischievous. Here enters with
paltry retinue and scant applause.
Perhaps a baker's dozen of dreamy
doctrinaires will say that the Sultan
may possibly have some warrant for
the ambition to rule his own people in
his own way. Of course, the propo-
sition is preposterous. We are engaged
in the modern crusade. On our own
behalf, and without solicitation
from any outside source, we have un-
deraken to exalt and purify the world.
Our ways are the only right ways.
Ours is the one true religion. Our cus-
toms, ideals and traditions may be a
few centuries younger than those of
China, Turkey and other foreign nations
of that kind, but everybody knows
that they are far superior, morally, in-
tellectually and theologically, and such
being the case we are bound by every
important obligation to push our prop-
aganda, no matter how unwelcome it
may seem to its victims, or rather be-
neficiaries. There can be no two honest
and intelligent opinions upon this point.
We dismiss it from the realm of con-
troversy.

Meanwhile, here is poor Abdul
Hamid. He rules over millions of peo-
ple, most of whom, by some strange and
unaccountable obsession, accept his
domination. According to all rules—
especially those which we recognize in
our own case and rather passionately
maintain—he should be permitted to at-
tend to his own business while we at-
tend to ours. But Abdul Hamid is an
unbeliever. In stubborn contempt of
the unsound advice of our missionaries,
he persists in his follies and stupidly
pursues the rocky pathways beset by
him by centuries of error. Of course
he is wrong, wickedly wrong, per-
haps, but he is nevertheless a legiti-
mate object of compassion. Speaking
as altruists—and in that capacity only
—we feel for Abdul Hamid. We really
do.

THE NEW WATER SYSTEM.

Within a very few days it is hoped
St. John's new water supply system
will be an accomplished fact. The con-
tracts will thus be completed some
eight or ten months after the time
agreed upon, but considering the com-
plications which have arisen since the
work was commenced, citizens may
feel glad that the end is even now in
sight. The contractors have met with
many difficulties, and there is reason
to believe that some of them were un-
foreseen even by the engineers who laid
out the work. The construction was
undertaken hastily and without as
complete a survey as has since been
shown was necessary. The formation
of soil, and the approximate quantities
of earth, rock, etc., have in the actual
work, varied considerably from the
estimates, even when all allowances
are made. On the other hand it has
been shown that the contractors were
sincerely prepared for what they en-
countered. Whether or not they placed
too much reliance in the engineer's
plans, or whether the contracts were
beyond their capabilities is a matter
still to be decided, but it does cer-
tainly seem that the work was not
undertaken in a sufficiently determined
manner. It is not denied that serious
difficulties were met, that the over-
coming of these required heavy ex-
penditure and persistent effort, but
the contractors should have been prepared
for this. That they were not so, has
resulted in the long delay in the work.

However, the main portion is now
about completed, and the connection
with the new pipe on the Marsh Road
will be made in a few days.

YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY.

The tragic drowning at Lower Cove
beach yesterday teaches two lessons.
One is that every person should be
able to swim. A respected and prom-
ising young citizen might be alive and
well today if those who, standing on

the shore and watching him go to his
death, had retained their presence of
mind and been able to afford assis-
tance. The other lesson is that no pub-
lic beach should be without an attend-
ant, and a boat from which succor
might be given to those in danger.

There are beaches in St. John, not
only private ones, but others where
bathing houses are maintained as
money making institutions, at which
absolutely no arrangements are made
for the safety of persons in the
water. Blue Rock is the only beach
where a boat is provided, and at this
place many swimmers, who would
otherwise be drowned, are saved by the
attendants every summer.

The highest praise is due the police
and others for their able and success-
ful efforts in making the arrest of the
man suspected of the murder of Miss
McAulay. The prisoner will be brought
to trial at once. If innocent he will be
given every opportunity of proving
himself to be so. If guilty, the proper
punishment will speedily follow. The
murder of a respected woman is no
greater tragedy than that which is
forced upon a law abiding people in
the execution of a criminal, but it is a
regrettable necessity without which
Canadian justice would become a by-
word.

SHORT CUTS TO EDUCATION.

(From Puck.)
They assure me they can teach me how
to draw.

In thirty days;
And they say that I can master Black-
stone's Law.

In thirty days;
They can train me for a salesman, a
photographer or clerk.

In thirty days;
Or a dentist or a doctor, for the courses
aren't hard.

And a zealous student surely can be
hanging out his card

In thirty days.

They declare that they can make me
write a book.

In thirty days;
And they'll stake their honor on it, I
can cook.

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TOOLE'S ONE ACT PLAY.

Here is a good story of the late Mr.
Toole that will be new to many of our
readers.

"What I want is a bright, short
play," said Toole to the amateur who
had brought him a six act drama.

"How do you mean—a short, bright
drama?" asked the author. "Can you
give me an idea?"

"Oh, yes," said Toole, "here's one. It's
direct and leaves much to the imagina-
tion."

"It is in one act."

"When the curtain goes up two per-
sons are on the stage—a lady, a
pretty young woman, the other a
looking young fellow. They embrace;
neither of them say a word. Then a
door opens at the back and a com-
mercial traveller enters. He wears an
overcoat and carries a bag. He looks
can tell at once by the manner that he
is the husband of the young woman!
At least that would be the inference of
every intelligent playgoer.

"The husband takes off his coat,
draws from his pocket a six act drama,
reads it and in the midst of the silent
embrace of hero and heroine dices.

"The young woman falls dead.
"He's again and the young man
is similarly disposed of. Then the mur-
der comes forward, puts on a pair of
eyeglasses and proceeds to contem-
plate his sanguinary work. 'Great
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SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

CALUMNIATORS.

A great many of us do not belong to
this great army but there are very
few in this world who have not suf-
fered from calumny.

If good, but weak people would not
encourage calumniators by listening
to them there might be some hope of
their dying out.

Scandal mongers are land pirates.
There are no class of people so dan-
gerous to society. When found they
ought to be labelled and avoided for
they are lepers. They are always sus-
picious. "Be thou as chaste as ice and
pure as snow thou shalt not escape
calumny."

"There is nothing," says Cleo-
crates, "which travels so fast as slander,
nothing is more easily sent abroad,
nothing is received more rapidly,
nothing is spread more extensively."

This being true think of the army of
messengers who are employed in trans-
mitting such deadly poison. Are you one
of the messengers?

Listen to these strong words of the
master:

"No might nor greatness in mortality
Can censure scape; back wounding
Can be visited by a saint's misdeed."
The whitest virtue strikes; what king
so strong

Can tie the gall up in the slanderous
tongue? Macbeth.

"If I'm traduced by tongues, which
neither know my faults nor my vi-
ces, yet will be the chronicles of my
doings—let me say it but the fate of
place and be visited by a saint's misdeed."
Henry 8th.

"Calumny will rear virtue itself;
thus shrugs, these hums, and ha's,"
Winters Tale.

THADDEUS.

MEXICO MAY GET
NEXT EARTHQUAKE

So Says Dr. Hayes, Government Expert—
Considers Backbone of Continent
a Little Shaky.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Men-
ingitis is affecting the backbone of the Amer-
ican continent, according to Dr. C. Wil-
lam Hayes, of the Geological Survey.
In his opinion Mexico will be the next
country to be visited by a seismic dis-
turbance. Dr. Hayes says:

"Those mountains, mistakenly called
the backbone of the American contin-
ent, are among the newest in the
world. The California and Chilean
quakes were not volcanic.

"The earth crust is thinner along
those newer mountain systems. In the
process of cooling and adjustment
of the crust to the conditions within
there come times when great strains
accumulate on the outer crust; some-
thing has to give, and when the crust
at last by a sudden movement adjusts
itself to the new conditions, there is a
slipping along the line of a fault in it.
This fault line is likely to follow the
course of one of the newer mountain
ranges. This is what happened at
San Francisco and Chili."

Continuous advertising is necessary,
because in continuity is strength, and
because if it pays to advertise a part
of the time it ought to pay better to
advertise all of the time.—Nath'l. C.
Powder, Jr., Boston.

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and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
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A MARVELLOUS BABY

Mozart could play well when five
years old. John Stuart Mills read Latin
and Greek before he was ten. Yet the
strange thing is that none of them
had the advantages offered in this 20th
century to the babies of 1906. 1st—
There is GRITS (that makes parents
and makes fit for any king, musician
or philosopher. 2nd—There is GRITS
in 5 lb. Bags, 25c.

DEATHS.

SWEENEY—Suddenly, in this city, on
Aug. 24th, M. Driscoll, eldest son of
Ellen and the late John Sweeney, in
the 32nd year of his age, leaving a
mother, one brother and uncle to
mourn.

Funeral from his late residence, 19
Elliot row, on Sunday at 2.30. Friends
invited to attend.

MALCOLM—At her residence, the Old
Westminster road, Aug. 23rd, Je-
nnett Jardine Malcolm, second daugh-
ter of the late James and Margaret
Malcolm, leaving one sister and four
brothers.

Funeral at 2.30 Saturday.

PETERS—At her residence, 22 Wright
street, on Aug. 24th, Harriette E.,
daughter of the late Edwin Peters.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 26th, at 2.30
o'clock, from St. Paul's (Valley)
church.

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factory delivery, lowest prices.
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