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and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

ANDOVER NOTES

Mr. Gage Montgomery of Hartland, who formerly practised law in the two towns, has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Waite. Harold Turner of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, was a visitor of his aunt, Miss Mabel Peck, last week. John Curry of Estcourt, Que., has been spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. W. Curry. Miss Sandra Howlett of Bangor arrived home last week to spend Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Howlett of Bairdsville. Sheriff James Tibbitts and Mrs. Tibbitts are visiting in St. John, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bedell. Mrs. Woodford Ervine of Alberta is spending a few weeks with her father, Aaron Sisson.

Humphrey Flemington of Caribou, Me., spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Beveridge. On Tuesday evening, Benjamin Lodge (Masonic) held its election of officers. R. W. Estabrooks was elected, Worshipful Master; J. W. Niles, treasurer, and H. E. Blakeslee, Tyler. On Thursday evening they met again for installation of officers and a turkey supper was served to the 65 members present by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Preparations are also in order for their annual New Year Ball. Miss Jean Titus of the Normal School, Fredericton, is spending the

Xmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Titus. Mr. Mooney returned on Friday after a short visit to his home in St. Stephen.

Dr. J. H. Murphy, Dexter, Me., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Waite for Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Cameron, Caribou.

Mrs. Basil Green and four children of North View are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Bedell.

Rev. Mr. Upton of Bellville occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday evening. Through the efforts of Rev. E. E. Fyche electric lights have been put in the church which is a great improvement.

MAIN STREAM CHAT

Clarence and Theodore Clark who were home to spend Christmas have gone back to the woods again.

Mrs. Manser Clark is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Manser Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel of Hartland were callers on Mrs. Hermon Downey of this place Wednesday evening.

Herman Downey who was home for Christmas has gone to the woods again.

Mrs. Swim who fell while in Hartland and broke her ankle, is improving nicely.

WINTER ECZEMA 'CHAPS' & COLD-SORES

KEEN wintry weather brings a host of skin troubles. Cold-sores, chapped hands, unsightly face-sores and blotches. To end the trouble and make your skin clear, healthy and flexible, give the face, arms and hands, a nightly dressing with pure hermal Zam-Buk.

Zam-Buk instantly soothes the smarting irritation, it kills disease germs, and quickly heals all soreness, roughness and chafing which, neglected, often develops into eczema or other chronic skin disease. Use also Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap and enjoy real skin health.

This was an obstinate case.

Mrs. Henry Amey, 42, Lyall Avenue, Toronto, says: "My daughter's face and neck were a mass of eczema. Her doctor prescribed treatment for over two months, but to little avail. I was about to call in a skin specialist when I heard of Zam-Buk treatment rescuing other sufferers from this dread disease. So I got a box of Zam-Buk and a tablet of Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap. In a few days there was a decided improvement. Day by day the sores gradually healed, and within a month my daughter's skin was thoroughly cleared of the terrible disease."

FREE SAMPLE BOXES of this great skin remedy! Send in stamp (for return postage), give name and date of paper, and address Zam-Buk Co., Dupont St., Toronto. 50c. box, all dealers.



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EARTHQUAKES IN BRITAIN.

Has Had Shocks That Caused Widespread Alarm.

Great Britain is quite a stable country as far as earthquakes are concerned. But it was not always so. As recently as seventy years ago serious writers quailed at the wisdom of such a lofty building as the Victoria Tower, Westminster, as perhaps "liable to some danger from this cause."

The last recorded earthquake shock that was more than a tremor in England appears to have occurred in November, 1852, "but was slight, and was felt only in the northwestern counties. Scotland has tremors from time to time still; in the winter of 1839-40 the region round Comrie in Perthshire had 140 in about the same number of days. But England has had in days gone past shocks that did damage to houses, and caused very widespread alarm. A writer in the twelfth century three quakes of some violence occurred; houses were overthrown, Lincoln Cathedral was split from roof to base, and flames burst from rents in the earth, so it is said. London had a bad shaking in February, 1247, and later in the same century St. Michael's, Glastonbury, was destroyed. There were as many more in succeeding centuries, and London seems to have experienced them as much as any part.

In 1750 occurred the last real earthquake that Britain has had. The year opened with extraordinary warmth, and a pretty smart shock, followed exactly a month later by a severe one. A mad life-guardian predicted a still worse one in the following month, and on the evening preceding the fatal day half London fled out into the country. "Earthquake gowns"—warm gowns in which to sit out of doors all night—were popular, and the whole people were panic-stricken. Six other shocks were felt in different parts of the country that year, but no more in London.

Signals to Mars.

"The Vanit of Heaven," by Sir Richard Gregory, which appears in a new edition, revised, largely rewritten, and profusely illustrated, provides general readers with a picturesque account of man's astronomical achievement, without resort to mathematics. Discussing the peculiar question whether Mars is peopled or not, Sir Richard holds the view that from the fact that in many respects Mars is similar to the earth, it seems as if the planet is favorable for habitation. He does not think that any of the various projects of signalling to Mars will be carried into effect for a "number of years. Should it ever come about it would appear feasible for us to send the signals owing to the vaporous envelope which surrounds the earth, whereas it is "only rarely that clouds obscure any portion of the Martian surface."

If there are Martian people Sir Richard suggests that "they must watch our earth with great interest, and probably point to it as the abode of peace and love, for it must be a beautiful object in their sky."

K. C. B.

The first of the English orders of knighthood is the Order of the Bath, which is supposed to date to the period of the ancient Franks, and to have been introduced into England by the Saxons. The order as at present constituted was instituted by George I, who revived it 139 years ago, May 25, 1725, and fixed the number of knights at thirty-seven. In 1815 the Prince Regent, afterward George IV., greatly increased the membership, and on May 25, 1847, new statutes were decreed, by which the order, hitherto exclusively military, was opened to civilians. The Order of the Bath gained its name from the fact that it is conferred on knights and barons by bathing in an important part of the rites connected with the creation of knights. The order was not formally constituted until 1839.

Guy's Hospital.

The reopening for public inspection of the tomb of Thomas Guy in the crypt beneath the chapel of "Guy's" recalls the quaint story of the founding of this great London hospital. Guy, the eccentric book-seller, who made a fortune from the sale of Bibles, had a servant whom he intended to marry. A few days before the ceremony, however, he took upon himself to give an order to some workmen. This so enraged Guy, it is said, that he renounced his engagement to his servant, and devoted his whole fortune to public charity. Guy laid the foundation stone of the building in 1722, but died before it received its first patient on January 6, 1725.

Cabmen's Patron Saint.

Saint Fiacre is the patron of Parisian cabbies. He was an Irishman of the seventh century when though Ireland was Christian most of Europe was barbarian. He was granted an estate at Breuil, in France—as such land as he might surround in one day with a furrow. Legend says that he used a crozier to cut the furrow. It was by a roundabout way that the saint gave his name to the French cab. A famous hotel in Paris adopted the monk as its patron saint, and it was at the sign of Saint Fiacre that the first of these vehicles began plying for hire.

Magnify Money.

A relic of a very curious charity exists in the giving of money to the poor of certain London parishes on Maundy Thursday. Originally this money was accompanied by gifts of clothes and provisions, and, strange of all, by the washing of poor people's feet by the King or Queen in person. Another curious point about this charity was that the number of poor persons entitled to receive it was the exact number of years which the reigning monarch had lived.

LOCKS THAT RAFFLE BURGLED.

Battle Between Safe Manufacturers and Scientific Cracksmen.

Those who have a double deposit for their money with their bankers do not doubt that they are perfectly secure. They do not realize that the continuance of this security involves a never-ending battle of minds between strong-room and safe manufacturers and scientific cracksmen.

Many modern burglars acquired experience of different explosives during the war that has aided them enormously. Before a new method of security has been long in use, some clever criminal will find a way to defeat it, and it is thereby rendered obsolete.

The time has passed since safe-makers produced anything they considered absolutely burglar-proof. Their aim nowadays is to produce a safe or strong-room calculated to hold out against attack over forty hours.

It is absolutely impossible to force an entrance into the safe in that time, plus a good margin for safety, the makers' object will have been attained.

The successor to the key lock is the combination keyless lock, which possesses none of its disadvantages. The combination can be changed as often as desired, and the lock set so that two or more people, each with his own secret combination, are necessary to operate it.

The modern safe door has a slab of manganese steel at least two inches thick, as a first line of defence. This offers considerable opposition to liquid explosives and the oxy-hydrogen blowpipe, the deadly weapons of the up-to-date burglar. Behind this are successive layers of force-resisting materials, which are calculated to blunt the strongest tools and delay the intruder, if not actually defeat him.

The progress of metallurgical science has been most rapid, and as each new method of attack is revealed it is promptly counteracted and rendered useless.

Those of the public who put their trust in locks, bolts, and bars can rest assured that everything is done by safe-makers to justify their confidence.

The Printer's Devil.

A printer's devil was the name formerly given to the boy who took the printed sheets from the typeset of the press. They got themselves so beset with black that the workmen jokingly called them devils.

Printing used to be called the Black Art, and the boys who assisted the pressmen were called imps. According to a legend, Aldus Manutius, a printer of Venice, had a little negro boy, who was left behind by a merchant vessel, to assist him in his business.

It soon got about that Manutius had a black imp to assist him, and to dispel the rumor he showed the boy to the assembled crowd, and said: "Be it known in Venice that I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Holy Church and the doges, have this day made a public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not black and blood may come and pinch him."

The people were satisfied, and no longer molested the negro lad.

Doctor Loses Fat Fee.

A Paris surgeon, telling a good story on himself, He was called in to operate on an American woman for appendicitis, and when the cure was complete the patient, seeking to show her gratitude in some way that was not too commonplace, embroidered a cigar case and took it to the surgeon.

Unfortunately the surgeon had just had a run of patients who had paid for his services by presents of little intrinsic value, so he could not help saying, "No, really, minda, take away your rubbish! A 1,000-franc note would be much more acceptable."

"All right," said the American woman, and opening the cigar case she drew a 1,000-franc bill from it, laid it on the table, and said, coolly, "There were five others like it in the case."

Oh, Quite!

Miss Fluff Flighy was making a great fuss. She was playing lead in that musical revue, "Toodle-oo," and while she was on the stage, during the second scene someone had entered her dressing-room and stolen her diamond tiara. At least, that was what she told the manager.

"At last the lady gentlemen suggested to calm down his excited 'star.' "Where did you keep this piece of jewellery?" he asked, when her loud bursts of hysterical weeping had somewhat subsided.

"In the box with the rest of my jewellery?" was the reply.

"What's it worth?" asked the manager rather coldly. He had seen some of her other jewellery.

"Oh," was the enthusiastic reply, "at least a column and a half!"

Shilling.

The word shilling really means a division of money into small parts, and is obtained from a word meaning "to divide." Thus, in the first place, it was not a coin, but an indication of money having been made up in small form.

Shilling, as applied to money, is derived from the Hansatic League, which had an important house in England. An their last day "to the east of England," Englishmen called them "Easterlings," and the gold they paid in the course of trade became known as "Easterling money." Subsequently the expression became shilling.

Eau de Cologne.

This famous scent has been in use for two centuries. The great "4711" firm in Cologne which manufactured it has just closed down; but the supply available is practically unlimited. Though Cologne has the credit for its manufacture, it was indebted for the secret recipe to an Italian immigrant, Parina.



PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF CARLETON.

To the heirs, next of kin and creditors of Douglas Ridout late of the parish of Peel of the County of Carleton, deceased, and to all others whom it may concern:

The administrator of the above named intestate having applied for an Order Licensing the sale of real estate of the above named intestate, from a deficiency of personal estate, to pay the debts and costs of administration, you are hereby cited to attend, if you so desire, at a court of Probate to be held in and for the County of Carleton at the office of the undersigned, Judge of Probate, in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton on Tuesday the fifteenth day of January A. D. 1924, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any, why such Order should not be made.

Given under my hand this 7th day of December A. D. 1923.

THANE M. JONES,
Judge of Probate for Carleton County.
JAS. S. McMANUS,
Registrar of Probates for the County of Carleton.

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