

Obituary

M. SEARLE, (Watchmaker and Jeweller.)
(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Sad hearts were caused by the visit of Angel of Death to the home of the Searle family, Mandy Pond Road, on Tuesday the 6th inst., when a kind and affectionate father was removed from the circle of an endearing husband and father, after a short illness. With the passing of Mr. Searle, not only did his family lose a loving and devoted husband, a kind and gentle father, but the community at large, where his friends were legion, lost a most highly respected citizen.

Mr. Searle was a man of high intellectual qualities, and to converse with him on any topic, and listen to his well-weighted broad views, was indeed an edification and a treat. His solicitude for the well-being of others was another of his noble and unselfish characteristics. Possessing a genial disposition, and truly kind-hearted, it may be said of him that his life was an open book, on the pages of which is recorded naught save deeds of kindness and brotherly love towards his fellowmen. During his life Mr. Searle had been a familiar and popular figure in the city of St. John's, as well as Harbor Grace and other towns in Conception Bay, where his striking personality, genial and kindly manner had won for him a wide circle of friends. In his intercourse with men through his business he proved himself a man of honor and integrity, sparing no pains in order that he might give the best value possible to the work in hand. For the past two years he had charge of regulating and repairing the clocks in the public buildings—the Agriculture and Mines Museum, Court House, Custom House, Post Office and Government House, and no man could be more regular and faithful in his attention to his duties.

The deceased was descended from a very old and highly respected family—his grandfather coming from Devonshire, England, in the latter part of the 18th century, and settling in Petty Harbor, where he carried on an extensive and prosperous business in the fisheries of our country. The deceased was born in St. John's and at an early age served his apprenticeship with the well-known watchmaker and jeweller, Mr. Whitford and needless to say he became an expert in his art. Afterward he started business for himself in Water St. West of St. John's and after the Great Fire of 1892 he removed to Harbor Grace, where he carried on a most successful business, catering for his clientele, not alone the people of Conception Bay, but Heart's Content and other outports. About 17 years ago he returned to St. John's and started business on Water Street, where he quickly worked up a splendid trade—the public recognizing his ability as a tradesman.

He left to mourn their great loss wife (nee Miss Louisa Calpin of Bay Roberts) two sons, Robert, of St. John's, Fred of Boston, and two daughters, Mrs. Roy Scott of Boston and Pauline at home. He was an old member of the Masonic Order, and was interred in the General Protestant Cemetery, Mr. Andrew Carnell having charge of funeral arrangements.

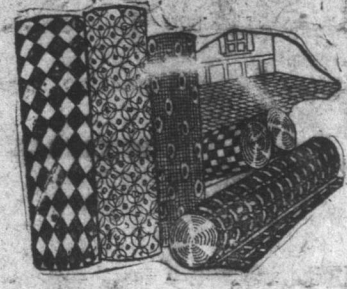
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IN RICH ATTIRE.

The undertaker's daughter, she has a seal skin coat; she sports upon the water in her own motor boat. For mortals it is a speeding life at the hustly health, the traffic rules, unheeding, they gambol to their death. They wish to travel faster than man has gone before, inviting grim disaster to do its fiercest chore. There is a scene of slaughter, details too sad to spring; the undertaker's daughter, she buys a diamond ring. She makes a heavy payment on dresses pink and green, and other costly raiment, and buys a limousine. Experience has taught her that while the speeder flies the undertaker's daughter need not economize. She'll buy her jewelry, gowns, she need not toil—oh, spin, while men go forth with baskets to bring the speeders in. And there are fellows drinking the deadly poison booze, although a little thinking would show them where they lose. The wise ones oft implore them to sidestep bootleg rye, but wise men only bore them, and so they swig and die. The undertaker's daughter, she plans a trip abroad; for chumps like these have brought her a great and growing wad. She goes to routs and dances, the price she'll always raise, while men are taking chances in fifty Polish ways. Some day she'll doubtless marry a prince or belted earl, and in a palace tarry—she is a lucky girl!

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With Puff and Mirror
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40 inches wide . . . 68c.

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