

Dewey's Short Career.

(From the Halifax Herald.)
The first of May—
Manila Bay—
The Don's defeat—
Then eating—
A martial chime—
A Dewey salute—
An order home—
And greeting.

About Salt.

Where does the salt, the white, sparkling salt, that we prize so much, and yet so little, come from? Is it a product of a manufactured article? How many of you can tell where it is found?

Although one of the necessities of life, salt is so common and everyday an article that we scarcely give it a thought. We could not live without it, and yet if we were suddenly deprived of it, I am afraid few of us would know where to get a supply.

Salt is principally supplied from three sources—the ocean, salt springs and mines. The larger part of the salt used in this country is obtained from salt springs, the richest and most extensive being those of Salina, near Syracuse, N. Y.

Every forty gallons of water from these wells will produce a bushel of salt. As it takes three hundred and fifty gallons of sea water to obtain the same quantity of salt, you can see how valuable these springs are.

Do you know how they distill salt from spring and sea water? The brine is drawn in large quantities and placed in shallow vessels which are exposed to either artificial heat or the sun. The heat produces evaporation, and the salt is left in mass in the bottom of the vessels.

The most famous salt mines are in Poland, Austria. They extend over a space two miles in length by one in breadth, and are about one thousand feet in depth.

Sometimes this white, glittering city is lighted for a ball or a banquet, and then it is indeed a marvelous sight to behold—almost like a picture from the Arabian Nights.

Salt is so scarce in some eastern countries that a man "able to eat salt" is considered a person of wealth by his neighbors. To sit "above the salt" was a designation of social importance, for the salt cellar was placed in the centre of the table, and only servants and those of low degree were placed below it.

The term "salty" means nothing but "salt money," and goes back to the time when imperial Rome, having abundant stores of salt in her German mines and a scarcity of money in her treasury, was accustomed to pay her legionaries partly in coin, partly in salt.

Unequaled in the bravery of the British soldier. The Boers fight behind boulders and rocks and never attack. The British soldier takes the open and charges against the foe. He is always aggressive; and, though he knows that in similar assaults his comrades have fallen by the hundred, he never flinches but makes straight for the enemy with the bayonet fixed to the rifle.

While the privates move with precision and courage, the officers are with the front. It was a general who headed the fatal charge of the Back Watch. He fell at the front and close to the Bar line. There is not much boasting about the bravery of the British forces. They simply do their work and say nothing. Yet, look at the two stories from Lady Smith, which were effected for the purpose of dynamiting the enemy's guns.

An ocean-going ship was so much given to using bad language that his first mate made a bet with him that he could not do without swearing for a week. It went on all right for the first two or three days, until a bit of a squall came on, and the sailors were up aloft doing their different duties. But their captain was displeased with their work. He stood by as long as he could, and then he threw his cap on the deck in a towering rage, jumped on it, and striking his feet up at the men with an angry "swear, by blazes," "Swear, you damn dogs—You know what I think?"

The Dominion Atlantic Railway.

The statistical year Book of Canada for 1898, recently issued, reports some very valuable information concerning transportation facilities, as also the receipts and expenses of several railway companies in Canada.

In the tariff returns for railways in Canada for 1897 and 1898 the following is reported concerning the Dominion Atlantic railway for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898:

Number of miles of railway in operation by this company for the year 1898, two hundred and twenty; capital paid up \$8,883,867. Number of passengers carried in 1897, 212,347; number of passengers carried in 1898, 207,249.

The receipts of the passenger traffic for 1897 were \$327,985; for freight \$209,743; for mail express and other sources \$41,326.

The working expenses for that year amounted to \$133,275; for maintenance of lines and buildings \$177,131; for working and repairing, and for general working expenses \$150,066; in all a total of \$460,472, equal to \$95.51 per train mile.

Kipling on Americans.

The Englishman's house is said to be the Englishman's castle; but, as Mr. Kipling has been the first or one of the first to point out, the American castle is the American's office. The American of wealth, says Mr. Kipling, is owned by his family. It would be strange were he disowned, but Mr. Kipling uses the word "owned" in a very particular sense—the sense of this rather slangy Capelout word "run." A Papa is "exploited for balls" by his woman folk and especially by his daughter. It seems that modern fiction is not so far wrong in its portrayal after all.

The splendidly unfettered tyranny of the daughter, however, is often meteoric in its brilliancy. There is often ahead a Stock Exchange crisis and should this come the girl who has "irreverently" taken the domestic lead has to discard her \$40 bonnet and her \$18 above the prescriptive right to the society of the man who wears and takes to stenography and typewriting. In the last state more than in the first it is that Mamie or Hattie or Sadie shows herself worthy of Mr. Kipling's eulogy. Only—this is not to be forgotten—the true American girl whose life is crisis clouds does not drop her less happy sister from the list of her friends. "No," said a scarlet lipped vision in white lace, "the evening dress is not to be worn—'might happen to me any day.'"

What the Men of the Canadian Contingent Eat Daily.

Some idea of the enormous amount of food consumed daily by the regiment can be gathered from these facts. The butcher cuts up 1,200 pounds of fresh beef every day, and from the cold storage room having a cubic capacity of 8,000 square feet. Remember this does not include tinned meats, etc. Four men are constantly employed preparing potatoes and other vegetables. About nine hundred weight of potatoes are used daily. Of good strong tea and coffee, 130 gallons each are brewed for one day's consumption, and 90 gallons of soup. In the bake house 3,000 half-pound loaves, three dozen long loaves (four pounds each) for officers' mess, besides scones, pastries, doughnuts, etc., are baked daily.

Preserved and fresh fruits are constantly being distributed. These are augmented by the good things sent from those at home, who were careful that our boys should not lack good things.

Gems.

Speak well of your friends—of your enemies say nothing. Do your business promptly, and bore not a business man with long visits. Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess.

Systematize your business and keep an eye on little expenses. Small leaks sink great ships. One who is never busy can never enjoy rest, for rest implies relief from previous labors.

A happiness that is quite undisturbed because of the things we must have up and down; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

Lady Henry Somerset, of Temperance (and, speaking of work carried on at her industrial farm colony in England, says: "The bees, however, are really our most successful venture. They have already repaid the whole of the original outlay, and given a profit as well. This season the eight hives yielded 300 pounds of honey, and the colonies were increased by swarms from eight to eleven, so that next season we ought to gain a very good profit if the season is favorable."

"Don't let Henrietta hear you allude to her as my better half," said Mr. Mackton behind his hand to the friend who had come to dinner. "I understand. The expression is a trifle commonplace not to say plebeian." "It isn't that. But I wish you'd choose another fraction. I would not choose Henrietta vastly; I have you think she was less than four-fifths at the lowest calculation."

"I want you to make a statue of Marie—my wife that was," said the rural visitor to the sculptor, "but I haven't a picture of her, can't find one nowheres, and she's dead and gone." "Thunder and lightning!" exclaimed the sculptor, "how can you expect me to—"

What Ladysmith is Like.

Ladysmith, which is the chief town of the Klip river division of the Klip river country in Natal, is 189 miles from Durban by rail and is situated on a tongue of land formed by the Klip river. On the right of the railway, looking north, is a high rocky ridge crowned with the thorn bush or flat-topped mimosa which bears fragrant yellow flowers. Ladysmith is surrounded by a whitening semi-circle of hills, writes a correspondent of the Fall Mail Gazette.

Approaching Ladysmith from the south the main road runs through flat and bare country, with hedges and broken ground away to the right in the direction of Middelburg. Then the Klip river is crossed before entering the town. A small superintending camp lies on the south side of the river, but General White's main position is out of the town altogether, on the top of the hills which overlook Ladysmith. The most splendid public building is the town hall, erected at a cost of 6,000. It is a handsome building in the Doric style built of blue whinstone and freestone, the common rocks of the district, with a tower and clock. The county goal, the colonial engineer's department office, and the postal and telegraph buildings form part of what we may term a large inclosure taking the form of a large garden, the Zulu war. Ladysmith also has a large government school with an attendance of 220 pupils. Natal police barracks, and a large reading room and library. It is an important railway centre, and there are large repairing and other workshops connected with the station. Ladysmith has at least thirteen well laid out streets, one of which, near the railway station, is mainly composed of what are known as Arab stores, dirty premises, occupied by Banyan traders, who prey upon the guileless country natives when they venture in to purchase blankets, beads, hoes, and trinkets so dear to the savage fancy. Ladysmith is 119 miles from the next English base, Pietermaritzburg, and 189 miles from Durban.

Be Cured of Catarh.

It is quite easy to cure yourself of Catarrh or Asthma if you use Catarrh-ozone, the medicated air treatment for all diseases of the nasal and respiratory organs caused by germ life. Catarrh-ozone will cure absolutely Catarrh, and is a very pleasant remedy that can be used without any danger or risk whatever. When inhaled it rapidly volatilizes, and finds its way to the very seat of the disease, where it kills the microbe life that causes Catarrh and at the same time restores all irritated membranes to their normal condition, effecting a permanent cure. You simply breathe, Catarrh-ozone does the rest. One trial will demonstrate its worth. For sale at all druggists or by mail, price \$1.00. For trial order send 10c in stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., Box 618, Kingston, Ont.

Saving the Day.

Here is something I believe to be true: "There is in every person's life a crucial hour in the day which must be employed instead of wasted if the day is to be saved." That crucial hour is the hour when you begin to feel lazy. I have known it to come to some boys the moment they get up in the morning. They yawn while they are dressing and even stretch at the breakfast table. Sometimes this crucial hour does not come until they are at school, and then, just when they should be active and alert, laziness sets in and if they do not brace right up the day will be lost. He who gives up in the morning is sure to fail of accomplishing anything in the afternoon. Do not yield to the temptation to be idle if you want to save the day.

Sometimes temptation sets in before we get up in the morning, and we lie in bed one or even two hours longer than usual, and in those hours that causes one to lose the day. Beware of this hour while the day is yet young. You will find it impossible to return to your work with the same freshness and enthusiasm you felt when you put that work aside. No one who is steadily and cheerfully industrious can lose his day, and no one will enjoy his well earned rest and play if he will enjoy them.—J. L. Harker.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Sometimes a little white lie does a lot of good. The well-read man isn't always the pink of perfection. "Somehow badness is far more contagious than goodness. Half a loaf is sometimes better than an unpaid board bill. Habit is a sort of chattel mortgage on a man's individuality. The sleeping infant should always be placed on the retired list. Good fortune seldom travels around in an automobile looking for you. More good intentions would be carried out if they didn't live forever. The manager of an opera company should not be blamed for putting on airs. A little girl never has too many dolls and a woman never has too many dollars. A featureless complexion is a thing of beauty, but it will not remain a joy forever. Barring football players, the inhabitants of this country are fairly well civilized. A girl should never throw away her old slippers; they will come in handy at her wedding—and much handier in after years. The world may owe every man a living, but the miner is the one who digs it into the earth's pockets and gets it.

A CARD.

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. I also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Will's Hospital P. Pills are used. GEORGE V. RAND, Druggist, Wolfville, N. S.

Scrap for Odd Moments.

Take time by the forelock. It is also wise to take the mule there. Just about the time you begin to think your cup of happiness is going to run over it springs a leak.

Billy, do you think woman ought to smoke? Well, she wouldn't look much uglier than she does chewing gum.

Long—What's in a name, anyway? Short—Go ask a bank cashier to discount your note and you'll probably find out.

"Did your office boy's vacation trip do him any good?" "I think so. He seems lazier than before he went away."

Old Gent—What do you wear green spec for, boy? Bootblack—Cos I puts such a shiny shine on boots it hurts my eyes.

Stone walls do not a prison make quoted the prison visitor. Maybe not, said the convict, but they make it hard for a feller to get out.

Minards Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Mrs. Winks (looking up from the paper)—A woman out west shot a burglar and killed him. Mr. Winks—Well, well! What was he aiming at? He stepped on the trailing skirt of one woman, only to stumble back and trip on the skirt of another. "I'm like Dewey," he muttered. "I never miss a train!"

The horse show judges were undecided between the bay and the sorrel. "Remember the name," hissed the anxious woman who owned the bay, and they promptly gave her the blue ribbon.

Artist—My next picture at the Academy will be entitled "Driven to Drink." His Friend—Ah! Some powerful portrayal of baffled passion, I suppose? Artist—Oh, no! It's a cab approaching a water trough.

Minards Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

"It seems to me that Willie gets into a awful lot of fights. I wonder who is to blame for it all?" "The other boy, always the other boy," replied Willie's mother, with conviction. "Willie says so himself."

A farmer in Hampshire recently forwarded a letter to a neighbouring town, requesting the postmaster to deliver it "to any respectable attorney." After ten days the letter was returned in the significant endorsement, "Not known."

Small Willie, accompanied by his father, Oh, how he exclaimed, as they stopped in front of the elephant, look at the big cow with the horns in her mouth eating hay with her tail.

Minards Liniment Cures Distemper.

"Oh, Major Blower! Is it true you once ran an Indian to death?" "It is true," said the major. "And how far did the Indian run?" "I cannot tell you. I was looking straight ahead all the time until I got back to camp."

Here is a unique verdict by a coroner's jury on a man who was killed by a switch engine: "We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death at the hands of a switch engine after being 'at' on by the coroner for two hours and a half."

Minards Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Fisher—Gusber is not very happy in his choice of adjectives. Fisher—Why so? "Miss Gums has asked for a compliment by asking him what he thought of her slippers." "What did he say?" "He said they were immense."

In a car a small boy was observed to be suddenly agitated, but regained his self-control in a few moments. Soon after, the conductor appeared and asked for fares. When he stood before the small boy there was a slight pause, and the passengers were surprised to hear the following: "Please charge it to my papa; I've swallowed the money."

LETTERS TO LEGISLATORS.—Dear Sir:—I wish you'd put in a bill to make Bill Jones of Bill's Crossroads, who is the son of old Bill, who married Bill Green's widow at Bill Jenkins' grocery store, should be the first to sign the Bill. Brown's left leg in a wrestling match at Bill Peters' home, respect the stock bill more than what he is a do-in of.

I WAS CURED OF Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. M. CAMPBELL. Bay of Islands. I WAS CURED OF Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Wm. DANIEL. Springhill, N. S. I WAS CURED OF Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. GEORGE TROLEY. Albion, N. B.

Sentiment and poetry are good in their places, but the best of things are sometimes misplaced. Good rhetoric may be very poor history. "Where did George Washington live, after he retired from public life?" asked the teacher. "Was it at Washington or Mount Vernon?" suggested a pupil. "Still there was no reply." "Come children," she insisted, "some of you must know."

"I know, teacher!" piped up the smallest scholar. "He lived in the heart of his countrymen."

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Ask for and see that you get tickets via the Yarmouth Steamship Co. from Yarmouth. For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic, Intercolonial, Central and Coast Agents, or to W. A. CHASE, Secretary and Treas. Yarmouth, Oct. 28th, 1899. L. E. BAKER, Manager.

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Made in twelve shapes, on lasts modeled from actual feet, all widths and sizes, leathers, styles and colors. Every pair Goodyear welted, name and price stamped on the sole. \$3.50 and \$5.00. C. H. Borden, Sole Local Agent.

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Change in Business.

Having purchased the Meat Business recently carried on by Mr. O. L. Eagles, the subscriber will be prepared to supply customers with the best of everything in his line. My teams will be in Wolfville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. T. M. DAVIDSON. Dec. 9th, 1897.

DR. E. N. PAYZANT

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DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

"LAND OF EVANGELINE" ROUTE On and after Wed., Nov. 15th, 1899, the Steamship and train service on the Railway will be as follows:

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE WOLFVILLE. (Sunday excepted.) Express from Kenilworth..... 5.35, a.m. Express "Halifax"..... 5.55, p.m. Express from Yarmouth..... 5.25, p.m. Express from Halifax..... 5.55, p.m. Accom. "Richmond"..... 11.30, a.m. Accom. "Annapolis"..... 11.20, a.m.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE WOLFVILLE. (Sunday excepted.) Express for Halifax..... 5.35, a.m. Express "Yarmouth"..... 9.01, a.m. Express for Kenilworth..... 5.25, p.m. Accom. "Annapolis"..... 11.40, a.m. Accom. "Halifax"..... 11.30, a.m.

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Steamship Prince Arthur, 4200 gross tonnage, 7000 horse power. St. John and Boston. DIRECT SERVICE. Leaves St. John, Thurs. 4.30 p.m. Leaves Boston, Wed. 10.00 a.m.

Royal Mail Steamship Prince Rupert 1250 gross tonnage, 3000 horse power. St. John and Digby. DAILY SERVICE. Leaves St. John, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 7.00 a.m., arrive in Digby 10.00 a.m.; leave Digby Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 12.50 p.m., arrive in St. John 3.30 p.m.

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