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Coats! Coats!

Good Morning Mrs. Jones, and whither so early this fine morning?

I am on my way down to J. Sutton Clark's to get my Winter Coat. They have the most stylish and best quality for the money I have seen yet.

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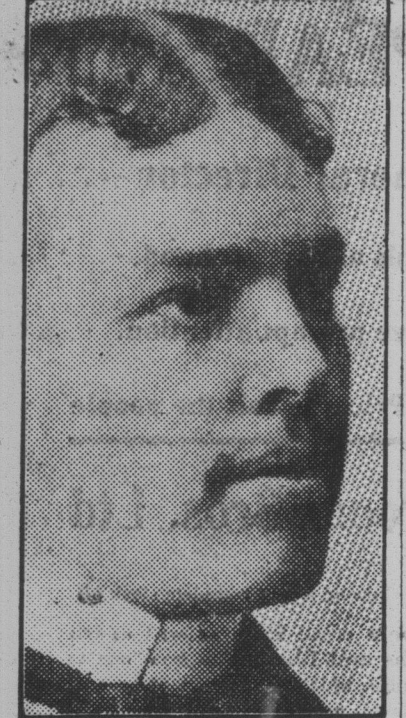
Elect Liberals by Acclamation

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11.--This was nomination day for the provincial elections. The Liberals captured Charlottetown without opposition. Hon. George E. Hughes and Dr. Warburton, the present members, being elected. In each of the other fourteen districts there is a full ticket on both sides. Hughes is one of the delegates from the island to the conference at which the \$7,000 increase of the subsidy was secured for this province from the Dominion, and his election by acclamation indicates that the people are satisfied with the result of the conference. This is the first time that Charlottetown went Liberal by acclamation. It is taken as an auspicious omen for Nov. 18, election day.

Government Will Prosecute

Ottawa, Nov. 12.--In addition to suspending twenty-eight of his officials, Hon. Mr. Brodeur has now given instructions that every man who is proved to have received discounts, commissions, bonuses or rake-offs on supplies purchased for the government service shall be prosecuted, and further that every company, firm or individual who has given such discounts or commissions to officials of the department in connection with such supplies shall also be prosecuted.

Mr. Alfred Pleau, an expert machinist, 173 St. John St., Quebec City, Can., writes a letter to the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., given below:



PERUNA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

"Two years ago, an accident necessitated my confinement for several weeks. The good health I had enjoyed was slipping away and there developed a complication of diseases. My physician said my case was one of general debility. Among the many ailments which developed was a serious attack of catarrh, which annoyed me considerably and kept me awake whole nights. I decided to give Peruna a trial and soon found it acting as a wonderful tonic to my system. The catarrh grew less severe and shortly afterward disappeared, as did also the various other maladies. I attribute my prompt relief and ultimate cure entirely to the use of Peruna and gladly recommend it."

Between Three and Four Hundred Workmen are Believed to have Perished Through Fire Damp in a Coal Mine in Westphalia, Germany

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 13.--An explosion of fire damp occurred in the Radbod Mine this morning and of four hundred men who were working in the pit at the time, only thirty-six have been brought to the surface up to the present.

Of these all are more or less injured and one has since died. One hundred and fifty men are entombed in shaft No. 2, all of whom are believed to have lost their lives.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 12.--There was an explosion of fire damp in the Radbod Mine this morning, which probably will result in heavy loss of life. Already twenty-seven bodies have been brought to the surface and 300 men are still underground in grave peril.

Four hundred miners were working in the pit at the time of the disaster. About 70 have been brought to the surface. Of these a majority are more or less injured and one has since died. One hundred and fifty men are in shaft Number two, and it is believed that all are doomed.

Rescuers arrived from all directions and the work of getting below was at once organized. These efforts, however, were necessarily slow and attended with extreme difficulty. One of the shafts together with its elevator cage, has been completely burned out. An improvised cage was sent down with a corps of rescuers, who made heroic efforts to reach their comrades.

At one o'clock the fire had made such headway that the rescuers had to be called back to give way to the fire fighters, and the flames are still spreading. The vicinity of the mine is surrounded by police and the public is not permitted to approach. Despairing scenes are being witnessed among the crowds of relatives who have gathered outside the police cordon.

The Harbor at Back Bay Attracts the Attention of Men who Wish to Build for the Future

Land Bought and Options Taken Extending From Craig Brook to the McGee Line. All on the Water Front

A Few Short Miles of Railroad Will Connect Back Bay and L'Etang Parties Connected with Great Transcontinental Lines Interested

A silent man, who knows exactly what he wants, proceeds to get it, without noise and without a public advertisement of any kind. When a man buys property he wants it for some purpose, and when he buys a water front, in this country, in this age of progress and gigantic undertakings of every kind, it is but fair for the observant citizen to say, "there must be something doing, something on foot." Back Bay during the past month has experienced a boom in property unheard of in this section. Lot after lot has been purchased outright at a figure far in advance of the apparent value of land, in the village. From the Craig Brook to the McGee line, a square mile of land fronting on the Bay, is now held at option and the holder of the option is G. W. Marsh of Marsh & Marsh, Toronto, and the owner of many lots bought outright, is this same G. W. Marsh. Why this big purchase of land? Why this option on a square mile? Marsh & Marsh want the property or they would not buy. Why do they want it? Engineers have been busy for the past year on every harbor in Charlotte Co. from the St. John line to St. Stephen--Rever Harbor, Blacks, St. Andrews, the Jetty, and every cove along the coast has been visited by mysterious crafts whose appearances have been the topic of conversation among the dwellers along the coast, for a day or a week. The departure of the visitors generally has been the signal for the ceasing of comment, and the ever pressing struggles of the "toilers of the sea" has developed topics which have driven into oblivion the presence of the strangers and the departure of men, who seemed more interested in sounding water depths, than they were in the price of herring. Somebody wanted the soundings taken, somebody paid the engineers, somebody sent the visiting crafts the coast of Charlotte, into every cove and harbor. Marsh & Marsh are largely interested

in a line of steamers that ply between Canada, the West Indies and Southern ports. Have they the information certain, that every thinking, observant man suspects? That one of the Transcontinental lines will have its Eastern terminus at L'Etang, and are they preparing for this by buying at Back Bay property, which will insure them a harbor for their fleet, when L'Etang comes into her own and the great ocean liners are anchored, where nature has already dredged berths for a thousand steamers? A few short miles of railroad would bind the two harbors together and Marsh & Marsh would have room for warehouses--where fish for the South could be stored, where cargoes of hay could be placed where their steamers could dock on arrival and no delay be encountered waiting for the loading or unloading of the great liners. Both in Halifax and St. John the big boats crowd the smaller ones and delays had for cargoes of fruit are experienced. Are Marsh & Marsh guarding against this in buying at Back Bay privileges that would forever rid them of competition with the fleets of the old world? The passage into Back Bay is narrow and would perhaps not do for the great ocean liners. We of Eastern Charlotte note with satisfaction the purchase of land at Back Bay, we confidently expect the building of the Atlantic terminal and we are firmly of the opinion that the dawn of great events for us is near. Nature has made L'Etang the grandest harbor on the Atlantic seaboard. Man must and will take advantage of nature's gift and we shall here to hear the whistle of the express train for the Golden West, live to see liners from the old country saving hours of time and steaming into L'Etang without pilot or tug, and bringing thousands of liberty loving people, tired of the old world, anxious to begin again in the new, all filled with the enthusiasm that will go far to make the twentieth century Canada's.

What Killed Irving

Every time he heard the sound of bell the throbbing of his heart must have nearly killed him. He used always to turn quite white--there was no trick about it. It was imagination acting physically on his body. His death at Matthias--the death of a strong, robust man--was different from all his other stage deaths. He did really almost die--he imagined death with such horrible intensity. His eyes would disappear upward, his face grow grey, his limbs cold.

No wonder, then, that the first time that the Wolverhampton doctor's warning was disregarded and Henry played "The Bells" at Bradford, his heart could not stand the strain. Within 24 hours of his last death at Matthias, he was dead.

What a heroic thing was that last performance of Becket which came between I am told by those who were in the company at the time that he was obviously suffering and dazed this last night of life. But he went through it all as usual. All that he had done for years he did faithfully for the last time.

Yes, I know it seems sad to the ordinary mind that he should have died in the entrance to a hotel in a country town, with no friend, no relations, near him; only his faithful and devoted servant, Walter Collins, whom--as was not his

Jas. J. Corbett Tells How To Develop the Body

I have been asked very often personally and also by mail as to what are the most important things for a young man to develop himself and build up his general health by means of physical training.

In the first place every young man should ask himself what part of his anatomy needs developing the most to secure a symmetrical athletic build. Say his legs are weak, thin; and not in proper proportion to his body. Then he wants to give all his attention to how best to develop his leg muscles. For that purpose lots of walking, running, rowing in sliding seats skiffs or shells, jumping, especially from springboards; or in fact anything that will put a reasonable strain on the leg muscles. As above all things, patience, for it takes a long time to develop the legs. For results cannot be secured in a few weeks. Or, perhaps his chest is flat, weak, and badly in need of development. In a case like that you will nearly always find that a man has a thin, weak neck. It will be noticed that a good athlete will be very seldom seen with a thin neck. I have always found that a strong, thick neck is an almost infallible indication of a robust constitution and good health. Well, that young man wants to do everything in the way of exercise that will tend to develop his chest and neck. There are almost endless ways of doing this, such as with chest and pulley weights; wrestling is also good. Flying rings and the horizontal bar are also excellent. Dumbbells are, I consider, one of the best means I can think of. In fact, all a young man who really aims to improve his physique needs to do is to go into a gymnasium in the country and he will be told by any capable physical instructor what to do with more detail than I can than anything else he possesses.

Shun Cigarettes

I would advise every young man, whether he wants to become an athlete or not, for the benefit of his general health, above all issues, never to smoke a cigarette. And if he must smoke--get a cigar. The first one may make him sick; possibly the second. But if he really will persist in smoking, get used to it and smoke a cigar or pipe. I have seen so many physical wrecks caused from over indulgence in the insidious cigarette that I consider it one of the greatest drawbacks in the young set forth here.

Then there is the business man who wishes to keep himself in good physical condition that he may be able to get along as well as in his younger days in his daily avocation. That man instead of jumping on a street car or into his automobile, should walk to and from his office or place of business. It would only take a few minutes longer. But the average man will always give that time worn excuse, "I haven't got the time." He should make time if he thinks anything of his health which some time or other he will find of more value than man's development. Next to avoiding all kinds of alcoholic stimulants the most important thing for a young man to keep on his mind is the absolute need of fresh air. He cannot be out in the open air too much if properly clothed. With the cigarettes cut out and plenty of fresh air I firmly believe, that most of our digestive troubles are caused by eating too much meat. Also not having enough elapsed time between meals, as for myself, if I eat meat, I never take any other solid substance into my stomach for at least seven hours afterwards, and never drink water--above all, ice water--with your meals as it will be sure to cause stomach trouble some time or other.

I would say in conclusion that I would earnestly advise all young men to indulge in plenty of outdoor exercise, such as lacrosse, the Canadian national game, which I consider one of the finest field sports in the world, baseball, football, tennis, riding, either horseback or a wheel, rowing, or in fact any of the

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Useful Odds and Ends

Nutshells of all sorts are useful in helping to revive a fire, and the shells of the Brazil nuts are particularly serviceable in this way. The stones of plums, green-gages, etc., may be used for the same purpose, and should be dried and saved instead of being thrown away. Orange peel is another article which may be treated as above. All these may be kept in a small ornamental bag or box near the chimney-corner, as they are quite inodorous when dried, and will be at hand when required. Spent matches used in the same way will be found helpful, and in households where gas stoves are used there will generally be a large number of struck matches which can thus be utilized.

Old stockings are excellent rubbers for polishing furniture and floors, faucets and brass plates. Odd pieces of dress material can be made into serviceable iron-holders, or, if of serge, can be sewn together to make cloths for use in washing stone steps, scullery floors, window sills, etc. Old postage stamps can be used for covering empty jars, some being put on whole and others cut in half, and arranged to form various designs. Baskets may be turned to account in many ways. The small round baskets that hold pound pats of butter make pretty pin cushions if enameled or painted with gold, silver or copper metallic paint. When dry they must be filled with a bag of sawdust or bran, the top of this covered with a piece of colored silk, and the whole finished off with a fill of silk, lace or bows of ribbon. Similar baskets that have held fruit may be enameled or painted and used as jardiniere for pots of ferns or other plants. Three fastened together with wire and used in this way will form an effective flower stand, or small basins may be fitted into them and filled with cut flowers, the edge of the basin being concealed by using moss or crumpled paper.

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