

Used a Railroad Ticket Bought 31 Years Ago.

Pittsburg, Penn., July 5.—Thirty one years ago, Miss Cora Clemens Buchanan, then 3 years old, was given a Pennsylvania railroad ticket by her father at her home in Honeybrook, near Philadelphia. "I'll keep this and when I get big I will ride to Pittsburg on it," was the childish remark. To-day she used the ticket to travel from Philadelphia to Pittsburg to visit her cousin, Miss Martha C. Dampman. The Pennsylvania Railroad will frame the ticket and place it in the railroad museum here.

A Strange Piece of Japanese Thought

Man Who Killed Brother Suffering From Cancer, at Latter's Request is Sentenced to Two Years Imprisonment.

Tokio, July 4.—Killing his brother because he loved him well is the gist of a police case concluded here which casts a curious light on Japanese habits of thought. Mutsu Kato, the murderer by request, has been practically freed by the district judge, and the Tokyo press is unanimous in praise of his verdict.

Mutsu Kato and his brother, Sura Kato, were twins and loved each other with an affection rare even among the Japanese. When Sura became stricken with cancer of the stomach, he asked his brother to kill him, pleading that he was despatched thus by a loving hand would be the greatest pleasure he could enjoy. For days Mutsu refused the strange request, but finally consented, and after a heart-rending parting, slew his brother with a sword. Immediately afterwards the slayer reported the whole matter to the police.

When brought to trial the executioner, through love, wept bitterly. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but the execution of the sentence was postponed by the judge for three years, this being tantamount to a cancellation of the punishment. The trial was a record, no manslaughter case under similar circumstances ever having been tried in Japan.

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Frank View of Chateauguay by an American Newspaper.

New York Times Remembers Some Facts About 1812 Which Are Not Made Prominent in United States Accounts of That Struggle.

While the Empire festivities have been going on in honor of King George V, there has been one long, loud, hoarse roar of laughter on this side of the Atlantic over the solemnity of our British cousins. For why? Because in pursuit of that solemnity of rhetoric, they have decided to omit from the Empire festivities the celebration of the battle of Chateauguay. "Chateauguay? What is Chateauguay? And why should the battle be omitted from the Empire celebration? Because its celebration may offend the sensibilities of Americans."

After this thing had percolated across the Atlantic and it had become known in England that not one American in, say, one million had ever heard of the battle of Chateauguay, and that the miserable remnant would not feel offended if the thing went back on the list of the Empire's festivities, it was so restored. But in the meantime the mystery had got across the Atlantic.

What is Chateauguay? wondered Americans. Why should John Bull be afraid to state his feelings by mentioning it? And Brother Jonathan, who has been so sedulously carrying the memory of the battle of Chateauguay, and the reason why we have conveniently forgotten it, is that the battle is one of John Bull's glories, and hence carried by his historians, whereas, it being a thing of disgrace to us, we dismiss it in a paragraph in the best of our histories.

We will call it "the battle of Chrysler's Farm," and dismiss it, as mentioned, in a paragraph. In fact, we hurriedly cover it up, as we do most of the land battles of the war of 1812. Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge, and the rest of our historians try to make it appear that the war of 1812 was fought entirely on the water; and so it was, as far as any battle that does us credit is concerned; but the British very properly, from their standpoint—forget what happened on the water and concentrate their attention on such untold events as Chrysler's Farm—beg pardon, Chateauguay.

King George and the people who are

British eyes than that at Chateauguay. The British say it saved Canada, the Empire, so it did, for if our General Wilkinson had been the conqueror doubtless we should have annexed the Dominion. It is a great day in Canadian annals, that in which Wilkinson turned back from Canada and the Dominion became British once for all.

And yet? We have conveniently forgotten it. But that is because we did not win. It is not at all because the battle was unimportant.

In fact, the main object of the war makers of 1812 was to conquer Canada. They failed miserably, partly because of the heroism of the Canadians, and partly because, of the discipline of the British troops; and hence our historians have almost unanimously agreed to forget the main object of our three years' war and make it appear that it was a casual series of conflicts at sea, mostly designed for the credit of Decatur and Hull. But it wasn't. The battles at sea were just as important for the war as John Paul Jones' fights in the Revolution, and no more. Our main object was the conquest of Canada. It is a land campaign, we failed miserably. The British and Canadians beat us at every point. They have every reason for sticking that feather in their caps. We have every reason for doing as we do, making it appear that the war was a naval war—which it was.

When we started to make war on England, which we did—England didn't want to make war on us, and would have given anything to avoid it—we decided to annex Canada "right off the bat." We devoted our energies to that, and it was only after we discovered that we couldn't do it, that we harkened to reason and quit the war. The British are too polite to say so, and that is why they were omitting the battle of Chrysler's Farm—beg pardon again, Chateauguay—from their list of empire festivities. For it was at Chrysler's Farm that we definitely decided we couldn't defeat the Canadians.

President Madison—who, by the way, was much cuffed and kicked by public opinion because he had the sense to see we were embarking on a foolish war to go into it, and his advisers decided that, as long as we had to fight, we had better make our line of activity from Mackinac to Lake Champlain. "The conquest of Canada," said Henry Clay to the house of representatives in February, 1810, "is in your power. I trust I shall not be deemed presumptuous when I state that I verily believe that the militia of Kentucky are alone competent to place Upper Canada and Montreal at your feet. It is nothing to the British nation, is it nothing to the pride of her monarch, to have the last of the five great North American possessions held by him in the commencement of his reign; wrested from his dominions?"

Two years later Jefferson said, very foolishly, in a private letter: "The acquisition of Canada this year so far from being a little thing, will be a mere matter of marching, and will give us experience for the attack on Halifax the next, and the final expulsion of England from the American continent."

He and Clay—and even the doubting Thomas of the little bit of spirit that animated the Canadians. It is no wonder that, nearly a hundred years later, we chose to regale ourselves on the deeds of our sailors, and scurry over in a paragraph what our land forces did—New York Times.

Points Needing Care.

1. Have a strong iron length of flue piping fixed to the opening left for it on the side or back of the stove. Unless this is done the fumes from the meat, etc., cooking in the oven escape into the kitchen and house. The pipe can be carried out into the open air, or into some chimney.

2. Sometimes an objectionable smell may be noticed in a house where a gas stove is used. This may be caused either: (a) Because the oven shelves, sides, door, etc., are dirty and greasy; (b) Because the gas has "lit back" as it is termed; that is, through some sudden draught, or banging the oven door, or applying the match the instant the tap is turned on, the gas has lit back in the air-chamber of the burner.

The result is that the flame will be yellow, instead of bluish; there will be a peculiar roaring sound made by the gas; the burner will become blackened and sooty; there will be but little heat, and an unpleasant smell given off. If the gas does light back, turn off the tap, or stop, turn them on again slowly, and allow a little gas to escape before applying the match. Sometimes it has to be re-lit several times for some reason or other.

TEACHERS.—We are selling for a short time a large stock of Organs, Pianos and Musical Merchandise at cost and charges to admit of changes in business. No better opportunity ever offered to secure an instrument than this. See us early. Sale time is limited. CHESLEY WOODS. July 7th.

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Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. Thomas Walters arrived by Saturday's train from Salmon Cove, Trinity Bay, where he has been teaching. Mr. W. will spend his vacation with his parents and friends here.

Little Irene Gorman, the 7 year old daughter of Mr. James Gorman, suffered much pain on Saturday evening when a quantity of dust and sand was forced into her eye from a toy gun in the hands of a very little boy. Dr. Parsons was called and after much care and skill he succeeded in removing the cause of pain. We are glad to hear the eye is not seriously hurt.

The whaler P. Saunders arrived here yesterday with a fine hump back whale. This is the second fish secured by the above whaler this season.

Messrs. George and Allan Parsons, sons of our former townsman, Mr. Selby Parsons, now of Grand Bank, spent several days here and at Bay Roberts last week. The former left for home on Saturday morning, and the latter will remain on this side of the island a couple of weeks longer, and will likely visit Trinity Bay and possibly Bonavista Bay before returning home. His friends are pleased to see him.

Master Harry Gordon, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, died on Saturday morning after a long illness. The cause of death was a growth on the arm which had been treated by the best medical skill, and the parents also had the little sufferer to the Hospital at St. John's. Medical skill was of no avail, however, and death relieved the lad's sufferings at the above time. Much sympathy is felt for the parents, who are heartbroken over the loss of their little boy. The funeral took place yesterday.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Spracklin, of this town, and Mr. Harry E. Emmett, of Halifax, will take place at the Methodist Church here at 4 o'clock on Thursday, July 20th.

The Telephone Co. are busy this week putting in new telephones for parties anxious to have the advantages of the system.

CORRESPONDENT.
Harbor Grace, July 10, 1911.

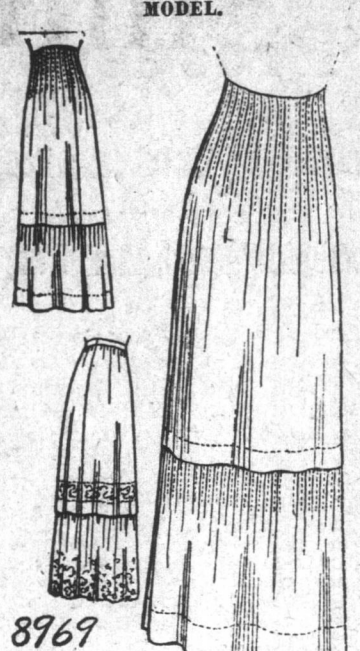
St. Thomas's Choir Outing Yesterday

The annual outing of St. Thomas's Choir was held at the View, Mr. J. House's hotel, Topsail. The choir left by special car by yesterday morning's train and at 10.30 Topsail was reached. The weather was perfect. Just a nice breeze blowing which made it all the better for sports. A cricket match was played between the tenors and basses, which resulted in a win for the tenors. At 1 o'clock all sat down to a splendid dinner, which was prepared by Mr. J. House and his staff. After dinner, football and other various games were gone through until 5.30. At 6 o'clock tea was served. After tea, speeches were made and prizes that were won throughout the year were presented. Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A., Rector of the Parish, made a brief speech and congratulated the choir on behalf of the congregation for their excellent music throughout the year. Mr. T. Seymour then spoke on the attendance of the boys in the choir and presented L. Carter, A. Carter and W. Frampton with prizes for best Sunday attendances. Mr. H. W. Stirling, Organist and Choirmaster of St. Thomas's, then presented the tenning ladies their prizes for the best attendance for practices. The following ladies were the winners. C. Fitzgerald, A. Fitzgerald, and A. Heale. Rev. G. Hewitt, M.A., then made a brief speech. "It was his first outing with the choir, and it is the wish of the choir that he will be spared to see many outings with them. Rev. Mr. Birchby then spoke a few words. The choir were very pleased to have Rev. Mr. Birchby with them once more. Then the choir rose and sang "For he's a jolly good fellow." Return to town was made by the 9 o'clock train. The choir made the train lively coming home by singing and cheering. Town was reached at 10.30. The outing was the best the choir ever had, and Mr. J. House and staff are to be congratulated for the excellent menu.

Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Plates. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

5869. — A FASHIONABLE SKIRT MODEL.



Ladies' Tucked or Gathered Skirt, Having a One Piece Upper Part, Lengthened by a Straight Plounce, and with Inverted Plait or Habit Back. In High or Regulation Waistline.

For marquette or other vellings, for lawn, chambray, dimity, linen or similar materials this style will be very effective. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 27 inch material for the 24 inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYRE & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

5858. — A PRETTY WAIST MODEL.



Ladies' Waist With Guimpe, Having Long or Shorter Sleeves, and With or Without Revers Collar.

Surplice effects are always pleasing and becoming to most figures. The style here shown has the peasant sleeve and is finished with a pointed revers collar that may be omitted. The guimpe (which may be partly of lining) is overlaid with material to simulate the chemise. Dotted marquette in blue and white with trimming of white, and with lace for chemise and undersleeves was used most effectively to develop this style. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material with 1 yard of 20 inch "all over" to cover sleeve and vest portions of lining as illustrated, for the 36 inch size.

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