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Matapedia

Miss Ida R. Fugire is back from Montreal where she bought an assortment of nice hats, the very latest.

MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

River Desert, Que.,—"I used to have a severe pain in my side. I would be unable to walk fast and could not stand for any length of time to do my ironing or washing, but I would have to lie down to get relief from the pain. I had this for about two years, then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had had good results. I certainly got good results from it, too, as the last time I had a sore side was last May and I have not had it since. I am also glad of having good nursing for my baby, and I think it is your medicine that helped me in this way."—Mrs. L. V. Budge, River Desert, Quebec.

If you are suffering from the tortures of a displacement, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness, or a pain in the side, you should lose no time in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario. This book contains valuable information that every woman should know. C

SALMON EXPORTS

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—Canadian exports of canned salmon for August were a little heavier than for July and the business for the twelve months showed a very satisfactory increase over the previous similar period. Canned lobster exports, however, registered a considerable flling off, as recorded by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

SALMON, 6 FEET LONG, HANGING ON TREES

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—Hal Graham, a mining man of this city who has just returned from visiting gold properties at the foot of Salmon Glacier in British Columbia, twenty miles north of Hyder, Alaska, relates that he saw fish hanging on trees. The river had been swollen and when it receded many salmon four to six feet long were left suspended from limbs, he avers.

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We have our stock of preserving jars now on hand.
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Self sealing jars, pints per doz.	1.75
" " " quarts " "	2.00
Rubber rings, the right kind for canning, per doz. - - -	15c

Marquis & Company, Ltd.

RANCHER PRINCE ENJOYS WORK

Princely Brawn Used With Effect When Lord Renfrew Dons Old Suit.

High River, Alta., Sept. 18.—Lord Renfrew, the Prince of Wales, partook of his first dinner, awaiting for him on his arrival, as an Alberta rancher on his own ranch on Sunday.

After that he took a walk about the farm buildings, inspecting them and talking with the men employed regarding the work, the care of the stock and the details of the life on the ranch. In this respect he early developed the usual daily instincts of an old-time rancher and became acquainted personally with those on whom he relies for the commercial success. He started in at once to learn the business and to meet personally those who were in his service and to establish himself firmly in their esteem, the Western formula for cooperation.

He returned to the residence and retired early in anticipation of a busy day ahead. He rose at 7 a.m. yesterday after a good night's rest, donned some working clothes and, after a satisfying breakfast, started out to the sunflower patch which had already been cut and was ready for the silo.

He then and there in brain and brawn demonstrated his ability as an active manager.

He brought up a waggon and personally loaded it with the large stooks of sunflowers and green oats, and anyone who knows what loading sunflowers and green oats is will agree that it is no job for a weakling. He completed the waggon-load himself and then followed it to the silo and himself fed the sunflwers into the cutting machine and the blower which carries the chopped feed into the silo. The succulent sunflower plant is already appreciated in this country as an excellent cattle feed and the E. P. ranch is one of the early properties which have adopted its use, thanks to its manager, Mr. Carlyle.

Stooking Oats.

This work occupied the rancher prince most of the forenoon, the balance being spent in riding his Dartmoor stallion. For a courtly gentleman, unaccustomed to hard labor, the outside work have been sufficient for the day, but not so with Lord Renfrew. He returned to the ranch, partook of a hearty lunch and again proceeded to the fields. This time he tramped to a 20-acde field of oats and took a hand in stooking. Stooking is familiar and well-understed work to the farmers of Canada, but for those who are not so informed, it means the gathering of the large bundles of grain as they are deposited on the ground from the bindes, in piles of about seven to ten bundles, where they are left until ready for the threshers. It is not an enviable job these hot, sunny days, and many have been the men who have quit their jobs because of its hardships. This year the bundles are heavier than ever owing to the great growth and the heavy crops, and there are instances of even the Indians quitting and demanding more pay for the work. The Prince, however, was equal to the occasion, and although somewhat slight in build, surprised his fellow-workers by his ability to stand up to and really enjoy the work.

HOW YOU CAN HELP POSTMASTERS

Did you ever give a moment's thought to the hours of duty that are put in daily by the local post office staff and the hundred and one things that have to be thought of and attended to correctly and quickly to give you the good service which you expect. There are so many ways in which you can assist the post office to give you that service and they are all so small and easy that everybody can do them with out the slightset inconvenience to themselves. Here is a list of some ways to remove the wrinkles from the postmaster's or postmistress forehead:—

1. If there is a vacant box in the post office, rent it. The cost is about fifteen cents a month. If your time is worth anything at all, you will save money by not having to wait at the wicket for your mail.

2.—If you lose your key, buy another the first time you are in the post office. Don't keep asking for your mail to be handed to you in the hope of finding your key some day.

3. Put your box number on every letter you write, or if you live in the city, your correct street address. There are lots of Browns', Smith's and Robinsons' everywhere, and it is very annoying when someone else opens your letters.

4.—If your children call for the mail, let one of them do it It is not necessary to have the whole family call one after the other.

5. If you should send to a mail order house, don't expect to get your parcel next morning. Give them time—when the parcel arrives the postmaster won't forget to give it to you. He doesn't want it. There is no need to ask four or five times if your order has come.

6. Don't ask them not to hand your mail to anybody but yourself. Post office employees only have human feeling, rent a box and keep the key yourself.

7. Never send a parcel without insuring it. Three cents will insure it up to five dollars and it is a mighty poor parcel that is not worth three cents.

8. Put your name and address on the upper left hand corner of every letter you write and the stamp in the upper right hand corner. Better still, use printed envelopes and have your box number printed on them.

9. Don't put money in a letter—buy a money order or a postal note, then if it gets lost the post office will gladly issue a duplicate, and some hard-working postal employee will not be suspected of stealing it. If you must put the cash in—register it.

10. Don't put inland revenue stamps on your letters.

11. Pack your parcels properly, address them with ink, use good thick wrapping paper and twine.

12. Buy your postage stamps at the local post office.

Postmaster's pay depends on his stamp sales, and the more stamps you buy from him the better service he can afford to give you.

13. Don't grumble at the regulations, they are made for your benefit and protection. Your local postmaster did not make them, he is just doing his duty in carrying them out strictly. Try to help him do it right, ann make thinks pleasanter for everyone.

14. If you forget to do your business at the post office between eight in the morning and seven at night, don't worry the post office employees to see if they will give you your mail or write a money order for you after hours. They are entitled to a little time off, and the best tempered people in the world are liable to get snappy sometimes.

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MURDER DISCLOSED AFTER 50 YEARS

Note Near Slayer's Skeleton in Nevada Contains Painful Confession.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Stained and brittle from perhaps forty years of resting in its niche, subject to the elements, the confession of a murderer, Lee Singleton, native of Crisfield, Md. a former resident of Hagerstown, Bd., some fifty years ago, was found on a crevice between the logs of a cabin in Culver Canyon, near Eureka, Nev., by James Thornton, a surveyor, according to word received in Hagerstown.

In a cabin bunk was a man's skeleton, a gold watch engaved with the initials "L. R. S." and a watch chain from which hung a large silver nugget fob.

Following are such portions of the confession as could be deciphered.

"After fourteen years of wandering I am back in the cabin which I built six years ago. Surely those six years of hell, should go towards the final reckoning. I wonder if any one will ever read this or will it rot beside me?

"Seems as if I could lie down easier if I write out that which I could not dare whisper since I done it. My name is Lee Singleton, born in Crisfield, Md., enlisted in the southern army, was wounded twice and served until the close of the war, when my parents died.

"I landed in Eureka in 1871, where I went to work as a feeder in the Richmond furnace. My companion was one John Murphy, an overbearing man. He insulted me on several occasions, being much stronger and a bully. He struck me one day. Murphy signed his death warrant then and there.

Millstream

Mrs. John McBeath and Miss Bessie Adams of Tide Head were visiting here for a few days last week the guest of Mrs. H. Adams.

Miss Greta Sullivan of Campbellton has returned home after spending her vacation here the guest of Mrs. J. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNaughton and family returned home Tuesday from a motor trip to Mont Joli.

Mrs. Ivan Mowat is visiting here for a few weeks.

Reginald McCallum, Campbellton, paid a flying visit here last week.

Nat Keays and Herbert Adams spent Saturday evening last in Matapedia.

Clifford McDonald motored here on Sunday.

Misses Eva Saucier, Antoinette, Blais and Elione Loidif of Quebec, have returned home after spending a few days here the guests of friends.

Mr. Daniel Dewar of Campbellton, spent the week-end here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr of Campbellton, Mrs. T. B. Adams and Blair F. Adams of Tide Head, motored here last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams.

Messrs. John and Robert Nelson paid Millstream a flying visit on Saturday.

Miss Lily Murray of Campbellton is visiting here the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Adams.

Mr. Edward Keays spent Monday in Matapedia.

McDonald & Taylor have started their winter operations at their mill here.

N. B. LEADER OF PROVINCES

Premier Veniot Declares That Capital And Optimism Is What We Now Need.

Fredericton, N. B. Sept. 18.—Exhibitions and what they do for the development of the community spirit in effectively placing before the people the natural resources of the country and the posibilities of their development, if for no other reason, were well worth while, Hon. P. J. Veniot, Premier of New Brunswick, declared in the speech at the Provincial Exhibition, yesterday afternoon, when Hon. W. F. Todd, Lieutenant-Governor, declared the fair formaly open.

Premier Veniot told his audience that what New Brunswick needed now is capital for the development of its resources, and a revival of the spirit which was so evident during the war period, from 1914 to 1918. New Brunswick, he said, had come out of the period of depression following the war better than any other Province. Evidence of a spirit of optimism was what the whole country needed, and about all it needed to bring about an industrial and commercial revival, which would put us back upon as solid footing as in 1914.

Quoting figures, the Premier compared New Brunswick's position with that of other provinces, as well as with the neighboring New England States, to show that its agricultural development was making favorable progress. This Province's growth of population, had been at the rate of 15 per cent., while that of two of the neighboring States of the American Union had been at the rate of 7½ per cent.

Comparing New Brunswick with Nova Scotia, the Premier pointed out that the products of Nova Scotia's coal fields were not within $2,000,000 of the products of New Brunswick's forest resources.

The premier predicted extensive development during the next year of the coal fields of this Province, as a result of the construction, now under way, of the Canadian National Railways' branch line from Chipman to the mines at Minto, and the re-opening of the Barsville mines with substantial capital behind the enterprise.

CASGRAIN—WILLETT.

The wedding took place on Tuesday, Sept. 18th at St. Jules Church, Grand Cascapedia of Miss Viola Mae Willett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Willett to L. Alfred Casgrain of Quebec City. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants, L'Abbe Casgrain, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremoney and special music was rendered by St. Jules Choir. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy blue poiret twill suit with grey hat and stone mink choker and carried a large bouquet of ophelia roses and sweet peas.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home which was beautifully decorated with flowers. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among which was a purse of gold from Senator Casgrain.

The honeymoon will be spent in Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. Mr. J. S. Gordon, manager of the Quebec Oriental Railway, placed his private car at the disposal of the bridal party on their way to Matapedia.

The out-of-town guests were: Senator Gasgrain, Montreal; L'Abbie Casgrain and Mr. Casgrain, Quebec City; uncles of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willett and daughter Brenda, Cross Point; Mr. and Miss Maher, Campbellton; Mr. Biedleman, Montreal; Miss Robinson, New Carlisle.

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Just a Girl That Men Forget and Midnight Rose—Tenor Solos — Charles Hart	A-3945 75c
Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake—Fox-Trot, Ted Lewis and His Band / The Duck's Quacks—Fox-Trot — Ted Lewis and His Band	A-3944 75c
Broken Hearted Melody and Hula-Hula Rose — Waltzes — Ferera's Hawaiian Instrumental Quartet	A-3953 75c

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