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BLACKS HARBOR

Patrick Connors went to St. John on Thursday returning on Str. Connors Bros Saturday.

Henry Outhouse of N. S., came on the same boat to work for Connors Bros.

Lewis Connors made a trip to Deer Is., to see if their new boat was ready but it will take about a week more to get her ready for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bradford, Marine and Eric Bradford went to Lubec Saturday to visit Mrs. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towers returning Sunday.

Rev. A. P. Brown held services here Sunday, this is the first sermon preached here this year.

Ward Hatt is having a stone foundation put under his house, G. Coughlin is doing the work.

Owen Reardon made a call on his brother John on Saturday.

Chas. Cross who has been on the Dominion Curlew since last January was home for a day this week.

Victor Bradford is laid up with a lame hand.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson received the gold bracelet given by Connors Bros to the one buying the most millinery.

Terly says the B. B. boys are getting limbered up and would like a game with Beaver Harbor or Back Bay here on the 24th of May. Play Ball.

MASCARENE

(Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Cameron, Dr. Dick and Mrs. Fulton arrived here last week, they expect to remain here for the summer.

Flora Stewart and Albenia McKenzie are on the sick list.

A number from here attended Church at Lords Cove on Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. Burgess spent Sunday afternoon at Letete.

Mrs. Wm. Matthews and Kinsman Stewart spent Sunday with their father John Stewart.

Robert and Nolan Wilcox were in St. George Saturday evening.

Messrs. George Chambers, Roscoe Burgess and John Stewart spent Saturday in Eastport, Me.

Misses Lillian Lord and Eva Cameron were calling on friends Tuesday afternoon.

Where all are Women

Not fifty miles from Paris is a small town called Froissy, which is literally run by women. This is not because the women are women with views, but simply because the town is a town with needs, and there are no men there to fill the needs. Froissy is in the heart of an agricultural province, and all the oncoming young farmers have been piped away to Canada and the States, where, if the language of the emigration agents and the development companies' books is to be believed, it is possible to make a great deal more hay while the sun shines. Only the old men remain, and what with the plough and the reaper, they are kept too busy to give any attention to municipal affairs, much less hold office. So they have turned over the reins of village government, chariot, steels and all to the women. The major is a woman, and

the superintendent of the railway station is a woman; the mail carrier is a woman, and so is the village barber. The swiftest man is a switchwoman, and the postmaster is a postmistress. The telegraph messenger boy is named Mme. Leschore. When a proclamation from the mayor is to be heralded abroad the drummer boy of Froissy who is a drummer girl, sallies forth and sounds a rat-tat-tat on her kettle drum. The city official is a sturdy octogenarian, Mme. Drohou Marchand who has held her post through wind and rain for years. The official letter carrier too, has been in office for ten years. Her name is Mme. Douhour.

Froissy is only five miles from Montreuil, in the Department of the Somme, and almost half way between Amiens to the north and Paris to the south. It is said to be the one civilized community in which municipal affairs have been delegated entirely to women.

DIPPER HARBOR WEST.

Rev. Mr. Johnson held service in the Baptist Church Sunday at Dipper Harbor East.

Mrs. John Wenn and daughter Nellie returned to their home in Maces Bay after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James.

Rev. Father Holland held service in St. Brendons Church Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harkins enjoyed a drive to St. John Thursday returning on Saturday.

The members of St. Brendons Church erected a lovely page fence and gate around the Church and Cemetery on Tuesday, they were assisted by Rev. Father Holland.

Mrs. Ed. Clarke spent Tuesday with Mrs. David Mawhinney of Maces Bay.

Daniel Newman of Musquash spent Saturday with Miss Annie and Wm. Harkins.

Henry Morrissey of St. John made a business trip here Monday accompanied by Wm. Dean of Musquash.

Schr. Emerald, Capt. Doucet, Digby N. S. was in for harbor Saturday night and sailed Sunday for Sandy Cove.

David McAdam and son Wm. made a trip to St. John Saturday.

John Seelye of St. John is spending a few days with his son Manley Seelye of this place.

Schr. Bessie L., Capt. Calder of Eastport was in the harbor Tuesday evening.

Pyjamas in the Daytime

(New York Times.)

After noting sorrowfully that though most criticism of men's clothing is well deserved, all of it has been destructive and therefore not very helpful. The New York Medical Journal undertakes the task of telling us how we should dress in our tropical summers instead of how we shouldn't. What this authority advises for daytime wear in hot weather is practically a duplication of the pajamas which in most civilized countries have been substituted for the nightgown or night shirt of other days.

A two piece suit of linen or cotton worn over light underclothes would be, it thinks, an ideal garb, meeting all the demands of propriety and at the same time being comfortable, safe and inexpensive.

The ease with which these garments could be washed would be only one of their many advantages, though a very important one from the standpoint of health. The coat part of the suit, made a little longer, perhaps, than its nocturnal mate, and of cloth in general colors, would button up to the neck and so get rid of the starched shirt and collars that have become tolerable only through long custom and are so gladly cast aside by every man whenever he has a chance to be happy in his own way.

To introduce this costume, the Journal admits, would require for a while no less courage than that which supports the martyr at the stake, but with all arguments and so many now suppressing elations on their side, it thinks pyjama pioneers or most of them would survive the persecutions they would have to undergo for awhile and in time would rescue themselves and their fellowmen from slavery to nobody could say what but for that reason the less cruel.

THE DOG CAME BACK.

He was a scientist—an artful scientist, indeed—and one day he lost his one eye lamb—a pet pomeranian. But this learned man did not search the neighborhood; he did not even visit the local police-station. All he did was to advertise in the newspaper that his dog had "strayed," as he cunningly expressed it.

Beneath the advertisement, however, he inserted these tragic words: "The dog is of no value, not even to the owner. But, having been experimented upon for scientific purposes with many virulent poisons, a lick from its tongue—and it is extremely affectionate—would probably prove fatal." That dear little dog duly returned the very next day.

Messina Three Years After.

(New York World.)

Christmas, 1908, Messina city had 120,000 people. December 28 two thirds of these perished in the earthquake. Today there are 100,000 residents. It is not now a Sicilian city. Many survivors went elsewhere. People came from Florence, Genoa, Venice, Milan, even Germany to grow up with the place. Messina presents the best business chances in Italy.

The harbor swarms with ships. Freight cunbers the wrecked quays. Jewelry shops offer costly wares. Theatres prosper, housed in wooden sheds.

Placards are still shown with photographs and descriptions of unclaimed children saved from the ruins. After three years what chance have these voiceless ones of finding their families?

Permanent homes for 5,000 people have been built, all in the suburbs. In the city proper not one stone has been laid upon another. People live in barracks or shanties, or the lower stories of buildings whose upper part is ruined. The "American villages" of wooden huts house 10,000 people.

The Messinese used bamboo cane for lath. This caused correspondents to think construction was flimsy. It was not in general. The houses were too heavy and high for an earthquake.

The American house, on Roosevelt street, a part of America's gift to Messina, was named for Queen Elena by the architect, Joan Elliott, Julia Ward Howe's son-in-law. It is in the Haines Falls architectural style, has running water and baths and a roller skating rink, and is the best hotel in Sicily.

The new plan for the central town is completed. All streets are to be wide enough to afford safety in the case of shocks, all houses low and built of reinforced concrete. The clearing of the rubbish goes on briskly. The cut stone is sold, and refused dumped at sea.

Ruins still cover 20,000 victims. One policeman watches six or seven men digging out streets. In houses where valuables may be found, one policeman watches two or three diggers. Rubbish runs down hill in tip-cars to the dumping dock and barges.

The great exports are lemons, lemon citrate in big casks, split lemons in salt water for marmalade, dried lemon peel.

MILLINERY

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