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BRITISH HALL, MONDAY (St. Patrick's Day), at 4.30 p.m.,

and will remain open for two days following, from 12 at noon to 10 p.m. each day.

Admission: Children, 5 cents; Adults 10 cents.

J. W. NICHOLS,

mar15,18,19 Director.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the St. John's Ambulance Association, Newfoundland Centre, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 19th inst., in the Grenfell Hall, King George V. Institute. His Excellency the Governor, Patron of the Centre, has kindly consented to be present and distribute certificates.

A display of First Aid Drill will be given by a squad from No. 1 Company of the Newfoundland District of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Overseas. The general public is cordially invited to be present.

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mar14,31 Hon. Sec'y.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Notes of Long Ago.

L. C. MORRIS.
CHAPTER XXV.—THE IRISH HEROINES.
(Continued.)

Our party consisted of husband and wife, a little daughter then about 3 years of age, and the other heroine of whom we have already spoken, and whom we have called Nora. Of the voyage out it is not necessary that we write at any length, as it was similar to the voyages in the early days of emigration; and similar to that of the "Irish Emigrant," of whom I wrote in my second story. There was of course, the usual amount of seasickness; a few storms; and the average time was some thirty or forty days. They brought with them some articles of old-time mahogany furniture, and a few heirlooms of the family. Their money, of course, had to be brought in gold; as banking, with its modern conveniences of drafts and cheques, was not then available as it is to-day. This to them was their greatest care during the voyage, but in due time their little ship sighted the land; and on a bright June day entered the Narrows which Cabot had entered three centuries before. Their ship ran well up the harbor, as she was consigned to parties who transacted business in that direction. Thus it was that on landing they went ashore somewhere near the premises of C. F. Bennett & Co., which portion of the town, we of the present day call the West End.

The West End then was very different from what it is to-day; but not far from the place of landing, and what is now known as the upper side of Water Street, our party pitched their tent and made their home. In course of years they erected a two-storied stone building, which still stands, and which is still strong and well preserved. To their new home in St. John's they brought good health and capital; the highest moral and christian character; and firm faith in God; and upon these principles they laid the foundation of their business, and of their homestead; therefore it is no wonder that they succeeded in the truest sense of the word, and that "the blessing which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow" followed them in all their career. They did not leave their principles behind them, as we are apt sometimes to do; nor did they forget them when it was convenient; but they put them first and foremost; and in all the changes of their life, in times when clouds seemed to threaten their sky and the way looked dark, they put these higher principles uppermost; and like the Psalmist of old, "they came out into a wealthy place." They learned to love Newfoundland, and in all they did, and in their descendants, who were not very many, and of whom only two now remain, St. John's has had citizens good and true.

During their fifty years they established a nice business and ran it along on the old conservative style; and kept an eye to safety and economy. The capital which they invested was very helpful for fishermen of

the West End, and was instrumental in building up St. John's and of making it the centre of trade that it is to-day. While the homestead was established in Newfoundland, there were of course lonely hearts across the water; and amongst the number was one who would not be satisfied until he, too, had crossed the broad Atlantic and joined the party. This was the son of the Mayor of Dublin; and it was Nora who was all the world to him. To be Mayor of Dublin was quite a prominent office, and the young man in question had much in his favor. He had a good chance of doing well by staying at home; but it was all nothing to him; and he determined to leave all and try his fortune in the same country to which Nora had gone.

He had youth and health on his side, and in all probability would have some little capital. He therefore decided to embark and make his home in Newfoundland. Being young, he had not much to dispose of, but his father had given him a beautiful horse which was kept and groomed in the best condition. This animal he decided to sell, and it was in the act of selling it that he received a mark that he carried with him to his grave. On entering the stable to show him to a prospective buyer, the animal became restive, and in its prancing kicked its owner in the thigh, with the result that he never after walked with a halting step.

In due time the Mayor's son made his departure, and sailing from Dublin, he finally arrived in St. John's. He was, of course, warmly received by our friends, and especially so by Nora. Like others who came before him, he liked St. John's; liked its harbor and its location, and thought it reminded him a great deal of many parts of his own native Ireland. With youth on his side, and his bit of capital, he applied himself to business. He made his home in the West End of the city, not far from the site of the homestead of his friends. He had a good deal of hustle about him; and being willing to work hard, and to put his brains and his toil, and his money together, he soon found that he had come to the right country; and that not only would Newfoundland give

him a living, but would increase his wealth. He was about twenty-four years of age when he came to Newfoundland, and some two years after he decided upon taking the step which all good and true men should take at the right time; the step of his marriage. And so he gained the hand of Nora, whose heart he had long ago won. There were no obstacles in the way, no one to interfere nor to object. He knew his bride and she knew him. They were of the one race, faith and country, and so they started out on the journey of life amid sunshine and favorable breezes; and the union was happy. They were blessed with sons and daughters.

(To be Continued.)

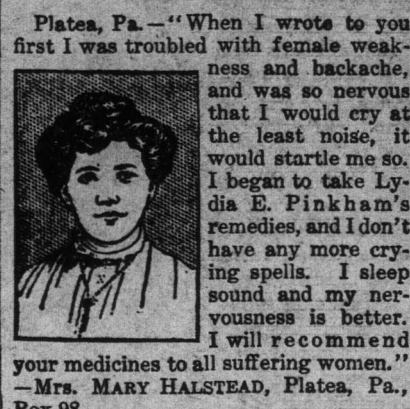
Shannahan and Tucker.

Have a Chat on Useless Cheques.
Some of the money ladies of this town have a novel way of paying their servants, says Tucker, and they manage to do it by presenting the girl who toils for them with cheques on pay day that are as valuable and as useful as a seven and sixpenny "waterproof" on a rainy day. When the girls get these cheques they present them in payment for goods at the different stores in town, but the proprietors often find that when they go to deposit them in the Bank that they are slid back by the official at the window, who puts on a sweet smile and informs his customer that there are no funds to the credit of the slippery female with the slashing and ornamented signature. Tucker knows many business men in town who have such useless cheques lying in their safes and takes his opportunity to remind "deadheads" who issue such cheques that they are sailing very "close to the wind." We have a certain section of this community who seem to be capable of doing anything outside of holding up people at midnight with a seven shooter in order

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Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Statements So Testify.



Plata, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with female weakness and backache, and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my nervousness is better. I will recommend your medicines to all suffering women."
—Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Plata, Pa., Box 98.
Here is the report of another genuine case, which still further shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon.

Walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflammation which caused pain in my side, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if anyone even spoke to me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began to gain right away. I continued its use and now I am a well woman."
—Mrs. AMELIA DALL, Walcott, N. Dakota.
If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

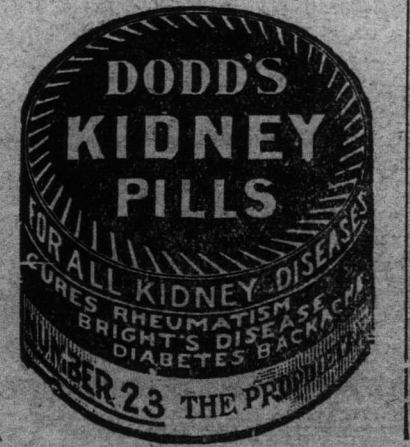
boiled with their skins on and pared afterward.
A good dish drier can be made of a big roasting pan with a cake rack set into it.
If coat hangers rust they may be covered with raffia, put on with crochet stitch.
Golden yellow Chinese silk curtains are delightful in a room with a cool north light.
Mission furniture of the good, not heavy, type is excellent for a simple dining room.
An excellent gift for a friend living in the country is a small table—for tea or sewing or writing.
An excellent home supper or lunch can be prepared with hearty sandwiches for the chief dish.

One of the best darning baskets imaginable is made of strong reed and raffia worked in a simple stitch.
Hard boiled eggs, combined with finely chopped sweet peppers seasoned and moistened with mayonnaise.
An aluminum strainer that stands on its own feet in the sink is a handy thing to have for washing lettuce, etc.
When the fireless cooker is not in use, the lid should be kept up, and the lids of the utensils wiped out and allowed to dry.
In making ginger bread, the but-

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Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure cure.
Hawthorn, N.B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

ter, sugar, milk and molasses should be melted together, then added to the dry ingredients.
When corset bones wear through under the arms, rip the casings and break the bones off evenly, then sew up the casings.
When the butter won't come put a little honey in the cream—a teaspoonful to a gallon of cream. It works wonders.
Finger nails that are manicured every week will retain their delicacy and last much longer than those that are neglected.
A bathroom window can be frosted with a strong solution of Epsom salts and vinegar, then gone over with white varnish.
To clean woodwork satisfactorily paint with kerosene water. One cupful of oil to six quarts of water is the right proportion.

Household Notes.
It is never economy to buy cheap eggs.
Vegetables should not be cooked in an iron kettle.
Cook carrots and beets whole, then skin and slice.
Soak wilted vegetables in cold water to freshen them.
Cotton the same shade is better to mend gloves with than silk.
A brush should be kept for the purpose of scrubbing vegetables.
Vegetables with a strong odor should be cooked in plenty of water.
Cake tins may be greased with paraffin and the cake will not stick.
Old paint stains on a carpet can be dissolved with spirits of turpentine.
In making cake, eggs should have yolks and whites beaten separately.
Sweet potatoes should always be



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