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St. Valentine's Night

The Miramichi Hospital Aid will hold a
Bean Supper and Sing Song

--ON--

St. Valentine's Night, Tues. Feb. 14

--IN--

St. James' Hall, Supper from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Sing-Song will be given during the Bean Supper and
all the necessary requisites will be provided. Every-one is
cordially invited to attend and thus assist this worthy institution.
Admission 50 Cents.

FEWER ARRESTS AT THE NORTH SHORE

Chief Inspector Hawthorne
Has Just Returned

FREDERICTON, Feb. 6.—Chief Inspector Hawthorne, who returned Saturday from a trip to the North Shore, said that at Campbellton, Newcastle and other places he found no complaints to justify statements made alleging non-enforcement of the prohibition act. At Newcastle there had been but seven arrests for drunkenness since last August while at Newcastle reports for December showed much less liquor imported than in the same month of the previous year, when he said his predecessor was in office.

"Everything points to more sobriety at the places which I visited than had been the case," declared the Chief Inspector—St. John Globe.

While in Newcastle on Saturday Chief Inspector Hawthorne gave a five minute interview to a temperance committee. It was impossible for the committee to go into detail concerning the situation in Newcastle in such a short space of time, but notwithstanding, he was informed by the committee that the temperance people were satisfied with the enforcement of the Prohibition Act here. If the inspector would get in touch with those who know the situation rather than with those who do not, he would be able to make such a report as the above. The people of Newcastle are sick, sore and tired of reading reports such as this one.

WHEN A BODY DIES

Recent study has led physiologists to the conclusion that the brain may live for twenty minutes or half an hour after a person has apparently "given up the ghost."

The heart taken out of the body, will continue to beat for twenty-four hours if a stream of oxygenated blood be kept flowing through it.

Death from loss of blood is attended by no pain. The ancients, appreciating this fact, commonly had resort to "opening the veins" when they sought to commit suicide.

Drowning is an easy death, described by persons who have survived the process as "like falling asleep." It is said to be more painful to be resuscitated than to drown.

In the "dying hour" the sense of smell fails first; then taste, sight, touch and finally hearing.

The "death struggle" or "death agony" is an imaginary phenomenon. Convulsive movements usually occur toward the last, but they are mere nervous reactions of which the dying person is unconscious. A last illness may be painful, but death is painless. One person in every 1,000 dies a "natural" death—that is to say, of old age. The remaining 999 die of disease.

It often happens in extreme old age that a marked weakening of the mental faculties is observable. Persons thus afflicted are said to be in their "dotage." They have to be cared for like small children. It is a trouble due to structural disintegration of the brain, which, like any

PERSONALS.

Mr. J. R. Lawlor, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Mr. H. M. Ferguson of Rexton, N. B. spent the week-end in town.

Mr. James Holmes of Doaktown was a visitor to town last Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Melrose of St. John is visiting her son Mr. Robert. Melrose Inspector Hawthorne was in town last Saturday on official business.

A decided improvement in the condition of Father Dixon's health is noticed each day.

Mr. Elkin Delano was severely cut in the foot last Saturday while engaged cutting wood.

Friends of Mr. P. B. Wheeler are glad to see him about again after his illness.

Mr. W. W. Cole of The Wm. Hamilton Co., Peterborough, Ont. spent the week-end in town.

Personals 78908 ETAO ETI ESAOAO Mrs. C. C. Hayward of Moncton was a visitor to friends in town last week.

Blair McLean, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Halifax is spending a two month leave of absence at his home here.

Mr. Henry Arsenault, Manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was in Chatham last week inspecting the branches' account.

Rev. V. M. Purdy of the Maritime School for Girls, Truro, N. S., occupied the pulpit of St. James' Church on Sunday morning.

Friends of Captain J. A. Goodwin of the local Salvation Army Corps will be pleased to hear that he is improving from his recent illness.

Messrs C. M. Dickson and B. A. McCurdy went to Bathurst on Wednesday to witness the McElliott Cup Curling Match between Fredericton and Bathurst.

OBITUARY

ROBERT A. MURDOCH

The funeral of Mr. Robert A. Murdoch took place on Wednesday morning from his late residence, St. John St. to the cathedral where Requiem Mass was celebrated by his brother Father Murdoch of Renous River assisted by Father Sandison, as Deacon and Father Verlet, as sub-Deacon. The following priests were on the sanctuary, Fr. Ben Murdoch, Monsignor O'Keefe, Monsignor Varrily, Father Pickett of St. Thomas College, Father Duffy of Barnaby River, Father Wallace of Nelson and Father Hawkes of Bartibogue. The funeral was very largely attended and interment took place in St. Michael's cemetery. A large number from out of town attended the funeral.

The pallbearers were David Sadler, M. F. Haley, Dr. Sprout, Chas. Re'n borough, James Hackett, Thomas Gower.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

A heavy snowfall occurred yesterday which lasted through the afternoon and well on into the night. About 10 inches of snow fell and residents had some job this morning shovelling their walks out.

APPRECIATION OF SERVICES

At a meeting of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M. at Halifax, this evening, a bronze medal will be presented the New Brunswick Grand Master, J. D. B. F. MacKenzie as an appreciation of his services to Masonry. Similar medals are to be given several members of the Halifax lodge for their work for the craft.

other organ, is liable to wear out. As a matter of fact the brain, in these persons, wore out before their bodies.

FITS

Shinn's home treatment for epilepsy, fits, spasms, etc. is the only remedy of its kind. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. Write for particulars to Dr. Wm. Shinn, 2611 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

TERRIBLE POISON GAS.

A Dozen Lewisite Bombs Would Destroy Whole.

Since the war all the great powers have been hard at work on the gas problem. For it seems to be fully recognized that in future international conflicts poison gas will be the chief killer.

To the every-day peaceable citizen this idea is particularly interesting, inasmuch as it is expected that cities and towns will be systematically deluged with gas, dropped in bombs from airplanes. Whole populations—men, women and children—will be wiped out. The rule against killing non-combatants no longer holds.

Gas operations during the recent war were crude and hardly more than experimental. Next time they will be conducted on a huge scale, scientifically, and with chemicals incomparably more destructive to human life.

Soon after this new and frightful weapon came into use, it was realized that what was really needed was a gas that would be invisible and odorless, so as to give no warning of its presence in the atmosphere. It must, of course, be heavier than air, so as to sink into dugouts and cellars, where refuge might be sought, and there remain, as it were, in pools. In addition, to be wholly satisfactory, it must poison the human system by mere contact with the skin, so that gas-masks would furnish no protection.

The Allies chemical warfare services were working hard on this problem during the war, and solved it. A gas called "Lewisite" was developed which met all of the above-mentioned requirements, and great quantities of it were being manufactured for use in the expected campaign of 1919, when suddenly the armistice came.

A gas bomb is a mere container; its walls only thick enough to hold the fluid chemical; hence nearly all of its weight is represented by its contents. A single such gravity projectile may carry 500 or 1,000 pounds of the lethal stuff, and if dropped upon a town it cannot miss the target. It is estimated that a dozen Lewisite bombs of large size might, with a favoring breeze, destroy the entire population of a big city.

It is understood that since the armistice the chemical warfare service has produced a gas that is even more effective than Lewisite, inasmuch as its spread is far greater relatively to the quantity of chemical used. A mere capsule of it in a small grenade can generate acres of death.

Facts such as these cannot be made too widely known or impressed too strongly upon people's minds in order that fear and horror of war may become so great that nations will no longer undertake that criminal method of settling their quarrels.

Japan Covets Siberia.

Everybody seems to imagine that Japan wants to gobble China. Not so, writes Chase S. Osborn, Jr., of the Fresno Republican. Siberia is the objective. While the world is encouraged to believe that Shantung is just the beginning of an effort to seize the major portion of China, Japan is turning elsewhere. True or not, it would seem good strategy, in search of minerals and food, thus to provide opportunity for industrial expansion. Nippon eyes Siberia, says Mr. Osborn, going on to say: "While Japan has gone as far as she can in a territorial way in China, Siberia, alone and unprotected, and so far without being claimed by any foreign power, offers an attractive plum that makes the Japanese eye shine with an eager desire. 'Siberia, with its untold wealth, iron, coal, timber, tin, gold, fisheries, agriculture—everything and anything in quantities that have defied the science of man to measure.' 'Siberia, a vast storehouse, untouched and unclaimed except by patries, defenceless but for a defiant will.' 'Siberia, that is but a few hours away from Tokyo—and Osaka.' 'Siberia, the land that offers a solution for a vexing problem—that is the great prize. Japan is striving to get it with all of her tremendous energy and cunning.'"

Manna Harvested in Desert.

Manna is found now in the regions of upper Mesopotamia and Kurdistan and along the Persian frontier. It falls, says an official in Jerusalem, in the form of dew during September, October, and November, and lodges upon the leaves of oak trees. It immediately hardens and assumes the form of a grain. Early in the morning before the heat of the day it is gathered by spreading sheets beneath the trees, which are shaken, and the manna is then collected and stored for winter to be used as a food or shipped to Bagdad for sale in the bazaar. The manna falls on other vegetation, including grass, but all of it is lost except that which is gathered from the oak leaves. The manna is sweet and is eaten by the natives as a substitute for sugar or honey.

Love in Mid-Air.

The first recorded marriage proposal in mid-air was announced recently.

Marriages in the clouds have become as common as those in a lion's cage, and there was a recent case in Galveston where a wedding party of twelve went up in a Handley-Page machine and had the ceremony conducted at a height of 8,000 feet.

While flying in an airplane at half this height, George Hauser, head of the production department of the Cutler airplane plant, found courage to propose to Miss Mildred Armstrong, a school teacher. He was accepted.

Natives of Algeria bury with the dead the medicines used by them in their last illnesses.

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your normal weight.

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Board of Trade Meeting

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the Police Magistrate's Office on Monday, February 13th at 8 o'clock p. m.

E. A. McCURDY, Sec'y

FREE "HOOTCH"

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VALENTINE

Tea, Food and Fancy
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The Junior Girls of St. James' Church will hold a Valentine Tea Food and Fancy Work Sale in the

KIRK HALL

SAT. FEB. 11th.
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