

THE OBSERVER

No. 22.

HARTLAND, N. B., November 4, 1910.

Vol. 2.

Fall Foot Wear

Just Arrived

Packs for Men Boys' and
Children
Shoes and Rubbers for
Everybody

For Men

We have Heavy Shoes with 8 to 10 in. leg

Men's Heavy Pants for \$1.49

Wool Shirts and Drawers for 89c.

Ladies' Underwear

At .45 .55 .65 and .75

Shaker Flannel Blankets
one week only \$1.35 per pair.

(No Coupons)

Robin Hood, Radium and Purity Flour.

Baird & Craig

HARTLAND, N. B.

I have engaged

Madame Barteaux

A lady of 25 years experience in millinery, the last 8 years in Boston where she enjoyed a large and high-class trade. She comes well recommended and we guarantee all work entrusted to us to satisfy

To Show My Appreciation

of the large Millinery trade I have had for the past 12 years I have this season procured a lady of years experience in the largest cities in Canada

C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR

Hartland Farmers' Exchange

GET THE BEST

During these trying times when so many light Fire Companies are going out of business would it not be well to consider your own interests and place your Fire Insurance in a Reliable Office.

We have the oldest and strongest Fire Companies on the continent companies that are generous in their settlements, prompt in their payments, and their policies are free from technicalities.

We will call and inspect your dwelling if you will drop us a card

ASTLE & COSMAN

Queen Street
Woodstock, N. B.

Beaufort.

All his neighbors were pleased to see Mr. Lee out again the other day, the first time since he came home two months ago after the accident to his foot at Riviere du Loup. He drove through the settlement and visited Mr. Mack.

The Misses Bearsto, Maud Miller, L. Lee, G. Lee and Edna Mack, chaperoned by Mrs. Mack, recently visited Res. 14. The staff escorted them over part of the line on handcars and the ladies were much pleased with their trip.

Mrs. A. P. Landy, who was operated on for appendicitis at Woodstock on 21st October is now progressing most satisfactorily and expects to leave the hospital on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee, Miss Lee, El Brooks, Joe and Ben Lee visited Scott Owen's camp on the 30th Oct. going down from Res. 14 on a hand car.

The first passenger coaches to pass over the new road here went through this week, when the office staff of the Toronto Construction Co. from McGivney went over the line.

On Wednesday the Commissioners of the railway passed up and returned Friday in the first parlor cars to go through the erstwhile little known Miramichi county. These parlor cars the Transcona and the Madawaska are artistic creations of the coach builders art. The coloring and general design are those of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Willard Kennedy started Wednesday for a few days visit to his parents in Minto and expects to be back on Tuesday.

A dance, in the nature of a return to residences 13, 14 and 15 is announced for Friday evening the 4, Nov. It is being given by the ever hospitable citizens of Glassville at MacIntosh's hall and a good time is expected.

The invariable kindness and courtesy perpetually diffused by the residents of this prosperous village has been highly appreciated by the railway boys, and the latter's heartfelt wish is that the future may hold in store for Glassville a bumper measure of industry commerce, happiness and prosperity.

The last of the Railroad Contractors—The Toronto Construction Co., have finished up their work and are about to move their huge plant to Ontario. The road with its perfect alignment and neatly trimmed grades certainly looks well.

There is a persistent rumour afloat, although the engagement is not yet announced that Victor is soon going to renounce his state of single bliss to run in double harness. He told your correspondent, however, that there is absolutely no foundation for such a report.

Threshing is practically completed around here and full barns are the order of the day.

Armond

On Monday Sam McAfee went to his hunting camp intending to search for big game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Robinson and children were recent guests of J. S. Whitehouse of East Knowlesville.

Guy Kimball who is working on the Miramichi spent Sunday with his family.

Robert Simms, principal of the Consolidated school at Florenceville visited his brother George at Thanksgiving.

On Hallowe'en Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson attended a par-

ty at the home of their brother O. Clark.

The Rev. J. Cory preached very acceptably in our church on Sunday morning. His next appointment is Nov. 6, at eleven a. m.

The farmers have commenced their long and arduous task of getting their produce to market. They rise at 4 a. m. and start before dawn and spend a toilsome day in order to get one load to the station. Surely we need a railroad.

DIED.—On Sunday, Oct. 30th an aged man, Hugh Fisher died at his home on the Ridge. Since the death of his wife, he and his son James and a little grandson had lived alone, apart from neighbors. The people of South Knowlesville deserved commendation for the prompt and efficient aid and practical sympathy shown to them in their hour of need.

Knowlesville

Rev. C. S. Young held service in the church on Sunday afternoon and Rev. Judson Corey in the evening.

Myrtle Whitehouse is visiting friends in this place. Our teacher, Miss Carter, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Fredericton.

J. W. Lawson and Clarence Le Page spent Sunday at home.

Hazel Brown of Highlands was the guest of her sister Mrs. E. Whitehouse on Sunday.

Miss Nettie Manuel spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird of Blaine passed through this place last week.

Wm. Lamont and wife of East Glassville were recent guests at Emery Manuel's.

Mrs. H. N. Doucette is on the sick list.

Hedley Frasier cut his foot quite badly recently.

Blanch Stockford of Peel spent last week with friends in this place.

Harry Styles passed through this place last week.

The home of Edward Carle has been gladdened by the arrival of a young daughter.

The death occurred on Sunday of Hugh Fisher of Skedaddle Ridge after a brief illness. Burial to take place at Knowlesville on Tuesday afternoon.

Samuel Hemphill and wife of East Knowlesville were visiting at John Hemphill's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Robinson of Armond, Addison Spinney and mother of South Knowlesville, also Miss Ella and Hazen Manuel were all guests at J. S. Whitehouse's on Sunday.

John Lamont of East Glassville was in this place on Sunday.

Miss Etta and Nettie Manuel were guests of Mrs. J. W. Lawson on Saturday afternoon.

Jed Cook of East Coldstream was in this place on Saturday.

Mr. James Good

James Good died at his home in Jacksonville on Friday in the 74 year of his age after a lengthy illness. Mr. Good was one of the best known farmers in Carleton County and was president of the Carleton County Agricultural Society for a number of years. Until a few years ago he was in the cheese manufacturing business when he retired on account of failing health. Deceased was a member of the Baptist church, and is survived by a widow, who was a Miss Schurman of P. E. I. and four children Frank A. Good of Fredericton; J. Allan Good, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Isaac Slipp, of Jacksonville and Mrs. Charles Comben, of Woodstock. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon.

Hartland Department Store

JOHN T. G. CARR, Proprietor

Fall & Winter Goods

now arriving

Millinery just received another shipment (thirteen parcels) Millinery Goods. Latest Styles in Hats for ladies and children New and Beautiful Designs in Feathers, Ornaments and Pins. You make no mistake buying from us.

Dry Goods a big assortment of these goods. All-wool Dress Goods in the latest weaves and colorings. Flannellettes, and Shakers. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear. Cotton and Wool Blankets.

Horse-blankets Heavy, well made, Durable goods; prices very reasonable.

Fall Goods in Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children; excellent values.

Just received two more shipments of new Bedsteads, prices from \$3.50 up; also Mattresses and Springs.

Flour, Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Pork, Salt Fish, Nails, Glass and Shelf Hardware
Coal for House and Blacksmith work

John T. G. Carr

AT CHASE'S

TOBACCOS

The Following Brands Always In Stock

Smoking Plug.

Index
Briar
M. F. (a fine smoke)
Master Mason
American Navy
B. B. (something new)
Trumps
Marigold
Bangor
Ivy (an old standby)
Shamrock

Cut Smoking.

Master Mason
Rose Quesnel
Golden Sheaf
Old Chum
Belmont (fine smoke)
Golden Harvest
Old Gaelic
Calabash [extra good]

Red Cloud [cube cut]
Drum Major
Royal Major
Royal Mint
Wedgewood [a dandy]
Paradise

Chewing (Plug)

Napoleon
McDonald's Black Jack
Crown
Seal Skin
Bully
Pay Roll
Jim Dandy
Smilax
Can't Be-Beat
Caramel
Maple Sugar
Fig Tail [Twist]
Pomerry [a gentleman's chew]
Cobalt Nuggets
Old Tom

Also a large line of CIGARS, Cigarettes, PIPES, TOBACCO POUCHES, PIPE CLEANERS, etc.

ROYAL ACCOUNTS.

Methods of the King of England in Transacting Business.

No advertisement is more valuable to a British tradesman than the royal warrant, which allows him to place the royal arms over his place of business and describe himself as "purveyor by appointment to his majesty the king."

Each tradesman who has the royal warrant must send in his bill at the end of the month. It is compared with his ledger account kept at Marlborough House and if correct is paid in the first week of the month. No discount is asked on any of the royal accounts. A tradesman who receives the royal custom is informed that he must supply goods at the lowest reasonable prices, and there is never any attempt at bargaining by the officials of the royal household. If a tradesman is thought to be making extortionate charges he simply loses the royal custom.

What is supplied to Marlborough House by contract, the contracts being made for three years and the contractors paid in equal half yearly payments. Window cleaning, carpet cleaning and chimney sweeping are all done by contract, and the glass frames of large pictures are also kept clean by contract.

Servants' wages are paid monthly, the upper servants being paid by check sent to each from the treasurer's department. The king's accounts for dresses, cigars, theaters, newspapers, books and other personal articles are sent to his secretary, not the treasurer, and are also paid monthly.—Toronto Times.

CORE OF THE EARTH.

One of the Enigmas of Nature That Science Cannot Solve.

Human beings know only a mere skin of the surface of the earth, not more than thirty miles deep, while the globe is 8,000 miles in diameter. There is probably as much oxygen at all below thirty miles, and it is difficult to guess what the elements within. Probably the heaviest elements form a dense core near the center.

It is in some respects astonishing, most alarming, that we are so completely devoid of any direct knowledge of the constitution of the vast mass of globe beneath us and really only know the crust. A skin or membrane one-fourth of an inch in thickness (the thickness of kid or brown paper) spread over a ball a little more than a foot in diameter represents the proportion between the crust of the earth and the globe itself.

We are dependent on inference and speculation for all that is beneath the mere skin of thirty miles thickness on the globe's surface! Even what is known by the biggest volcanoes does not come from below this depth or tell us what lies hidden there.—Exchange.

Halter Skelter.

"Halter skelter" has been suggestively defined as a flinging impression vaguely inflicting the hundred clatter of feet rapidly and irregularly moved. Most dictionaries, however, led astray probably by the ordinary orthography, have missed the true etymology of this phrase. It should be "halter letter." "Halter" is an old word for "hang," probably connected with halter, and "letter" is used by old writers in the sense of "order" or the proper state. Thus Barrow, the divine, says, "If the organs of prayer be out of letter how can we pray?" "Halter skelter," therefore, is literally "hang order," and means, "Oh, hang order, let us do it, or let it like its changes." Ben Jonson in "Every Man in His Humour" writes, "Halter skelter, hang sorrow, cut it kill a cat," and Shakespeare, using it to express haste and hurry, says, "Halter skelter have I rode to thee."

Horseshoed as a Vegetable.

In Germany horseshoed is frequently made into an excellent cooked vegetable which goes particularly well with boiled mutton or chicken. It is made as follows: Quite as usual and stew till tender in butter; mix well with ground Parker House rolls, one cupful of the latter to three of the horseshoed, and boil up once more, adding a heaping teaspoonful of sugar. Served with very firmly jellied currant jelly, scooped out with a teaspoon and laid in solid little ovals like a wreath round the white mound of horseshoed; this delectable dish looks almost as good as it tastes.—Suburbanite.

The Attraction.

Tourist—I must confess that I can't see why so many people want to come here—no scenery, no amusements, no good things to eat, absolutely no attractions. Innkeeper—Ah, signor, say come because we 'ave ze gr-r-r label to stick on ze luggage.—Mexican Herald.

Civilization.

The upward sweep of civilization is not unlike the rising of the incoming tide. It advances and recedes, but each advance carries humanity to a higher altitude than it had reached before.—O. Flower.

Insulting a Humorist.

"Did you write this joke?" "I did." "He-he-he!" "Well, what are you laughing at? Isn't it a good joke?"—Toledo Blade.

The wise man is cured of ambition.

By ambition.—La Bruyere.

CARE OF SHOES AND HOSE.

How to Clean the Former and Save the Latter.

Most girls who have to darn their own stockings have given up wearing pumps. The slipping up and down on the heels would wear out any stockings in a day; and there was not time at the end of the week to keep them mended up.

If trouble is still experienced with all evening slippers and also the Oxford ties it is an excellent plan to baste a small square of black silk on the outside of the stocking just where the heel is. This will be found a wonderful relief as regards the knowing that the heel of one's stocking is sure to be quite whole, and it will also save the lining of the shoe itself. When the stocking is rubbed to a hole the creases in turn wear out the lining of the shoe.

Just as soon as a shoe lining has become worn it should be taken to be mended. For a very small amount a shoe or slipper can be entirely relined if necessary, and this will save the stockings extraordinarily. Many girls now have a bit of suede placed at the inner side of the heel of the shoe, and this will help to keep a low shoe from slipping.

A girl who finds she gets unreasonably tired and has constant backaches from walking on city pavements may be reasonably sure that the last of her shoe is wrong for her and that the heel is either too high or placed too far forward. Rubber heels are also great fatigue savers in a city.

For summer white canvas and white buckskin are generally worn with white gowns, but for the morning smart for young girls. To get their brown shoes to a good color they should take the trouble of always cleaning and polishing them themselves. If it is desired to keep the leather light in color the shoes should be polished as seldom as possible and the polish allowed to dry thoroughly when first applied before being rubbed.

It is more fashionable nowadays, however, for the tan shoes to acquire as quickly as possible a dark reddish hue. A banana peel rubbed evenly over the surface and the leather allowed to dry out well before being shined with the liquid polish will darken them almost rapidly, and a few applications of sweet oil will give the same result and also help to make the leather waterproof. The liquid polish and the paste must be put on very evenly to avoid marking and staining, and a clean rag and soft brush should always be used. Special shoe polishing gloves are now to be bought, which greatly simplify the process of home shoe cleaning, as they keep the hands absolutely clean.

Vaseline in Gold Filling.

A gold filled tooth and your gold filled watch case may be said to be inversely analogous—that is, your gold filled tooth has more or less of the tooth structure or enamel on the outside, with gold as a core filling the centre. Your gold filled watch case consists of two sheets of gold having between them some baser metal to which the gold is soldered. As to the gold in the case, it may be of any fineness and any thickness commensurate with the term "gold filled." A jeweler will tell you that 10 carat gold is not gold, having too much admixture of baser metals. Many persons have the idea that the gold filled case is an amalgam of the kind instead of a sandwich of gold smeared on the inside with the base metals.

The Hurry Habit.

"The most exasperating citizen I encounter," says the retired professor, "is the chap who's always excusing himself for his neglect of you on the ground that he's too busy to pause a second. His days and nights are so full, the demands upon his time are so many and so urgent, that you are to blame for not forgetting him if he appears rude. You're willing to forgive him for anything he'll only forget to apologize. There are thousands of such citizens, buzzing like 'ops,' looking around a circle as big as a silver dollar and getting from \$15 to \$20 a week out of life—if they have luck—while their deliberate neighbor next door'll sit down and think a few minutes and earn \$100.00 a year."

Italy's Marriage Brokers.

Marriage brokers are a regular institution in Italy. In Genoa there are several marriage brokers who have pocketbooks filled with names of the marriageable girls of their different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortune and other circumstances. These brokers go about endeavoring to arrange matrimonial alliances in the same offhand mercantile manner as a purely business transaction, and when they succeed they get a commission of 2 or 3 per cent. upon the dowry, with such extras of bonuses as may be voluntarily bestowed by the party.

A Lucky Escape.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed a man watching the ticker tape mark the fall of stocks. "Are you short of the market?" asked a bystander.

"Oh, no." "Did you get out in time, then?" "Oh, no." "What are you so thankful about, then?" "Why, they broke me, but if I had had any more money they would have broken me harder."

It Got There Just the Same.

Mabel—Such a joke on Mr. Gay-boy! We were out on the balcony between the dances, and he got the sleeve of his dress coat all over red paint from one of the posts that were just painted.

Maud—And did you go near the post?

Mabel—No. Why?

Maud—Because you have red paint all over the back of your waist.

Good Breeding.

The scholar without good breeding is a pedant, the philosopher a cynic, the soldier a brute and every man disagreeable.—Chestersfield.

A TRUE PROPHET.

Some Things Noted in "Looking Backward" Already in Use.

Are the prophecies of Looking Backward coming true? One has but to recall Edward Bellamy's book of 25 years ago and compare his predictions with conditions to-day to feel almost sure that they are. Of course there are many things which Bellamy declared would come to pass in the year 2000 that have not materialized as yet, but there are many which he predicted which are being realized. Remember that Bellamy lays down and develops a scheme of life, an organization of state, a new Utopia, explains a writer in The New York World. Under his scheme labor is carefully divided, being so apportioned that every one works 24 years of his life, but no more. The period of service is from the ages of 21 to 45, thus leaving in Bellamy's own words, "man's manhood" sacred to the New Zealand system of old age pensions is based largely on this idea.

But it is in the mechanical rather than in the merely economic field that Bellamy's prophecy has seemed to carry the gift of prophecy. Perhaps the most striking instance of the trend of invention along the lines of Bellamy is that work of Dr. Cahill, of Holyoke, Mass., which is aimed at the distribution of heat to the home on a telephone system. In Looking Backward Dr. Leet had but to turn a switch and his music-room would be flooded with the most inspiring strains that musical instruments could produce.

After the setting of an indicator as one would set an alarm clock the musician in the central producing plant would sound him in the morning with a melody. Dr. Cahill has his system practically in working order.

A public dining hall to save work for women was one of Bellamy's ideas. Stop to consider the number of people who to-day take all their meals in restaurants and you will see that conditions of city life are making real the dream of which the seer wrote.

In Bellamy's scheme there were no small stores to kill or cripple either other with wasteful competition. He had his big department stores. In his scheme they were operated by the Government, of course, but that is neither here nor there. The point is that he, in a day when the country store was the only one, attempted to do the thing which is now being done by the retail business of all sorts under one roof.

When he wrote of flying machines Bellamy realized that he was but one of a long line of prophets in a matter of a few years existing in 2000. They are here to-day.

Paper dishes, which could be thrown away when soiled, took their places among his improvements. In fact, Bellamy was the first to suggest that Bellamy will tell you to-day. Often he would go into the kitchen, witness the toil which the preparation and eating of a meal demanded, and express the wish that he were the inventor of a machine to do the kind of dishes which were his ideal. It is true that paper dishes haven't yet passed the picnic stage, but they can be considered within the realm of the possible in the light of the uses to which paper is being put to-day.

How Russian Peasants Live.

Most of the Russian peasants pass a great deal of their lives in work-shops, where they work, eat and sleep. The same room serves for all these purposes, and the beds are made up of straw mats on the floor. Instead, all around the four walls of the room is fixed what may be literally described as a bench. It is made of wood, and at this works the peasant, by day, and at this works he sleeps, by night, and on his own spot. The conditions of the Russian peasant and military barracks, so far as interior arrangements are concerned, are alike. The three bare, wooden benches, a table, rudely fastened, as a rule, by the men themselves.

Color Test For Florists.

The counter of a florist's shop was such an unusual place to find a basket of woolen threads that the curious customer was impelled to ask what business they had there. "They have just been used for training a young man's sense of color," said the florist. "He has been working in our greenhouses on Long Island. He wants a position in a Broadway shop, but before he could be transferred he had to undergo the color test. Every man in a florist's shop must have as keen a sense for color as a painter. This man passed the examination all right, but lots of men who know a good deal about flowers fall down on the color test."

Animals and Climbing.

Bears can climb well if little, but the grizzly and other large species stay mainly on the ground. A bear always climbs down a tree backward, as does the domestic cat until she has nearly reached the ground, when she runs down a trunk head first, even the heavy leopard being a more skillful climber than the light house cat. The tiger and lion, however, do not climb, for no discoverable reason, unless it be the necessity of falling on account of their weight.

Fully Qualified.

The invalid was on the road to recovery, and the physician had just presented his bill for \$700. "Doctor," said the patient, "you missed the opportunity of your life. You should have been a nerve specialist."

Cheering Her Up.

Maud—Did you observe that Gus Archer gave me his first dance last evening?

Eggy—Yes; he told me later on that he believed always in getting disagreeable things done with as soon as possible.

MEDICAL ADVICE.

Read These Admonitions and Then Do as You Please.

In order that the reader, too busy to keep in touch with the findings of medical highbrows, may not be left to work out his own physical destruction, the following rules have been taken from articles made impressive by the signatures of professional writers. It is not assumed that all the rules may be followed at once.

Breathe deeply. In this way the lung area is re-aerated, oxygen more readily consumed, purifying the blood, quickening the circulation, and promoting functioning.

The fad for deep breathing is nonsense. No benefit is to be derived from it. The normal person will take into his lungs without conscious effort all the air that is good for him.

Take a cold bath once a day at least. Twice would do no harm. Avoid the hot bath as enervating. Take your daily bath as hot as the water can be borne. Cold water gives a dangerous shock. Moreover, it is not cleansing. Bathe every day.

A common error is that of bathing more frequently than is necessary for purposes of cleanliness. Use tepid water.

Regularity of meals is essential to health. Take three of them daily, beginning with a hearty breakfast.

Omit, until at noon at least, the meal ordinarily known as breakfast. Take a light, sterilized cracker and a sip of water.

But when you are hungry, without regard to the hour.

Never go to bed within three hours of having eaten.

The practice of going to bed hungry is foolish. Sleep comes more quickly and is more restful if just before retiring you partake of lunch.

Never drink water with meals. Drink two or three glasses of water with each meal, even in warm weather.

The low shoe is desirable, despite a possible sense of chill. In high shoes the feet suffer from lack of ventilation.

Wear heavy underclothes in cool weather, particularly over the chest. Many make the mistake of swathing the chest and throat. Adopt light underwear for the entire year.

Chew thoroughly and eat sparingly. Take a quantity of food. Nature will eliminate all that is not needed. No harm is done by boiling meat, as digestion is a chemical process, taking place in the stomach.

Tea and coffee are poisons. They take the beverage more healthful than tea and coffee in moderation.

Decline to use any but pasteurized milk.

Milk raw, from a healthy herd, is the only sort fit for human consumption.

Indulge in vigorous exercise. Pursuit of your ordinary vocation will give you all the exercise you need.

Experience demonstrates that the vegetarian has the only sane theory. If you would keep well, follow a mixed diet, with meat as a staple.

Take all fruits and most vegetables raw. The skins have a distinct value. Vegetables and fruits must be cooked. It is well to peel them. The skins harbor deadly germs.

Siñore Flattery.

At the dinner of a literary club two minor poets were heard in conversation.

"Harold," said the one, "I've just seen your triquet in The Spread Eagle Magazine."

"I'll," explained the other, pleased expression coming into his face and with the air of a man preparing himself against a burst of praise.

"These are few lines," said the poet, "and, do you know, I heard rather a little compliment passed on it by a young lady of my acquaintance."

"Harold seemed still more pleased," said the first minor poet, "whereupon the first minor poet gurgled. 'Why,' said she, 'she wanted to know whether I had written it.'"

Unexpected Erudition.

An absent-minded professor of languages dropped into a restaurant one day for a luncheon.

"What will you have, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Fried eggs," replied the professor. "Over?" said the waiter, meaning, of course, to ask whether he wanted them cooked on both sides or only one.

"Ova?" echoed the professor, surprised with his apparent familiarity with Latin. "Certainly. That is what I ordered—ova gallingae."

"The waiter interpreted as meaning 'extra well done,' and that is the way they came to the table."

Just a Little Favor.

A Belleville prisoner addressed the following note to a friend on the outside:

"Dear Bill—I want my case postponed till the next term of court. Please invite the judge to take a ride behind the boss that killed your mother-in-law an' spill him in the big road an' cripple him so's he'll have to take to his bed for about two weeks or better, or, if he won't go a-ridin' with you, couldn't you manage to shoot him in the leg for me? El you'll do this for me, Bill, I'll call you my friend forever."

A Heliotrope Moss Rose.

William Tweedle, of Stanhope, Eng., has growing in his garden a novelty in the shape of a heliotrope moss rose. Gardeners declare that they have never before seen or heard of a moss rose of that color. The bush, which stands four feet high, contains about a dozen buds, besides two or three roses in full bloom.

A Reflection on Her Product.

Mrs. De Vise—You don't mean to tell me that your splendid cook has left you?

Mrs. Holmes—Yes; the sensitive thing was offended because the doctor said Mr. Holmes had indignation.



STUPID PEOPLE.

Couldn't Tell What Grew Up Straight and Was Served on Toast.

Never ask any one to supply you with a missing word, says a writer in the Atholton Globe, and if the expert which he relates is typical it is good advice. A woman was engaged recently in writing a letter to a friend, in which she was telling of what they had to eat at a party. She was getting along very well when all of a sudden she stopped to think, "What," she called to her family, "is that green stuff that grows up straight?"

"Broccoli trees," some one replied. "Oh, no," said the woman; "I mean something to eat."

"Onions," was the reply. "No," she said, "not onions."

"Lettuce," "beans," "peas," and so on, were all called out by the family, all anxious to supply the missing word.

"None of them is right," said the woman. Then she tried a new tack. "What is it," she said, "they serve on toast?"

"Poached eggs," said one member of the family.

"Jam," said another. Then the woman got up, tore her letter into pieces and put the thing off till later on.

Three days later she was in a grocery store and saw something marked "4 cents a bunch" that sent her running all the way home.

"It was asparagus!" she cried. "I should think some of you might have known it was asparagus! Didn't I say it grew up straight and was served on toast?"

ABSURD FASHIONS.

Hairdressing and Hats in the Time of Marie Antoinette.

Some of the fashions in France during the reign of unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette were exceedingly absurd and particularly hairdressing and hats, which were trimmed with such an extravagant wealth of feathers that the coaches had to have their seats lowered. According to Mme. Campan, "mothers and husbands murmured, and the general rumor was that the queen would ruin the French ladies."

One day Louis XVI. decided to forbid the court in a body to follow the royal hunt in coaches. In order to be free he wished only to permit real sportsmen to attend. The noble ladies immediately rebelled, and the Princess of Monaco criticized the declaration by means of her headpiece, upon which arose a miniature royal coach, followed by two gentlemen on foot in gaiters. On the left of this was displayed a cypress garlanded with black tapers, the large roots being formed of crapes.

More absurd still was the hairdressing of the mother of Louis Philippe, upon whose head every one could admire her son, the Duc de Beaujolais, in the arms of his horse, as well as a parrot pecking at a cherry.

Her Only Criticism.

Little Dorothy not only liked her tea and coffee to have the appearance of being "real and true," but she also liked to taste the flavor of each. One afternoon her mother took her to a friend's home where tea was served at 5 o'clock.

The hostess gave to Dorothy what she usually gave to her own children, of Dorothy's age, in the line of liquid refreshment—viz, hot water, sugar and milk. Dorothy tasted hers politely and ate her little cakes.

"Why, Dorothy, you aren't drinking your tea, dear. Isn't it sweet enough?" asked the hostess.

"Yes, Mrs. C, it's sweet enough," replied the child.

"Then why aren't you taking it?" "It's too dull," she replied.—New York Times.

Different Suits.

A man with a bundle thrust his head and then his body into an office, says the Central Law Journal. The following dialogue then took place:

"I've brought these clothes for you to press," said the caller. "The man next door says you're a bird at pressing suits."

"Well," said the occupant of the office, "the man next door—it's a lawyer's office."

Her Gentle Hint.

"Yes, I proposed to her by letter." "And what was her reply?" "She simply referred me to a certain chapter and page in 'The Life of Lord Nelson.'"

"And what did you find?" "After fruitlessly applying for command of the ship by letter he went in person to see about it, and then he secured it."—London Telegraph.

A CUNNING OLD RAT.

He Mastered the Trap That Was Set to Ensnare Him.

Not long ago it became a problem in a metropolitan hotel how to keep down the population of rats, which had become so bold that they stole from under the very noses of the cooks. Traps and poisons were successful at first, but a few days later the rats were seen in a few places, and cats, dogs and ferrets had their turn, but still the rats increased.

The steward begged a few with a small rifle, but the rats soon grew too cautious for him. About all he could see was the tip of a tail or two bright eyes that disappeared as soon as he raised his gun. Then he hit upon another idea. He swung a lid on a barrel with a wire, filled the barrel half full of water and fastened a lump of cheese in the center of the lid. As soon as a rat alighted on either side of the lid, over he would go into the barrel, and for a while rats were drowned by the dozen.

It was at this juncture that the radentia evidently held a council, for the number of victims grew steadily smaller. Sometimes in the morning there would be two or three rats in the barrel, and often there were none at all. The observant steward felt that they were all the time trying to figure out how to get that cheese.

Sometimes two rats would get on the edge of the barrel, opposite one another, at the same time and balance the lid as they crept toward the center. This worked well until one of the other forgot the need for caution, when both fell in.

Finally the old rat mastered the game. For several nights the cheese disappeared, and there was no rat there in the morning to show for it. One night the steward caught the rat in the act of dropping from some pipes right in the center of the lid. He balanced himself for a moment, then quietly nibbled at the cheese. When he had satisfied his hunger he carefully moved off along the line of the swivel and dropped to the floor, leaving at his point the steward acknowledged defeat. He declared that the man who was smart enough to defeat those rats was smart enough to do anything.

Made No Difference.

A remarkable change has come over the conditions under which sugar is grown in Queensland. In 1902 the amount produced was 77,835 tons, of which upwards of 60,000 tons were grown by black labor. That was soon after the Federal Parliament had decided that the Kanakas or South Sea Islanders, who supplied the black labor for the cane fields, must leave the country, and the champions of the black labor loudly proclaimed the speedy destruction of the industry. Since then, however, there has been not only a rapid falling off in the quantity of sugar raised by black labor, but a substantial increase in the total amount of sugar grown. In 1903 the crop yielded 150,400 tons, of which no less than 132,076 tons were the product of white workers.

Whims of Famous Singers.

Mme. Scalchi was in a very sad way if she met anyone who squinted, and she would go through a whole host of evolutions to rid herself of the evil spell.

Mario's foible was smoking. As smoking was forbidden at the theatre, he would never sign a contract until the clause which made him an exception to the rule was inserted. He would have his valet waiting in the wings with a match and a cigar and would rush off the stage, take a few whiffs and then return to a tender love scene. The cigars that he smoked cost him half a crown, and he never more than partially finished one. Even the street boys in London knew him, and when they followed his carriage, cheering, he would have a handful of coins ready to toss to them.

Sex and Handwriting.

That it is possible to determine sex from handwriting in perhaps 80 cases out of 100 is a conclusion reached from an examination of the writing of 200 persons. The specimens were submitted to two "professional graphologists" as well as to fifteen persons ignorant of their art. The so-called sex signs are found to be largely influenced by the amount of writing done, by practice and by professional requirements, and by the conventional writing of teachers and the rapid hand of bookkeepers.

Snakes.

Of all kind provisions of nature perhaps the manner in which snakes are brought into the world is the most remarkable. As a rule, all harmless snakes are hatched from eggs, arriving in batches of from thirty to eighty. The poisonous snakes, on the other hand, are born in litters of from seven to eleven in number. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, for they are hatched from eggs, but the deadly king cobra lays her eggs to be hatched by the sun, they are few in number, unlike the colorless deposited by the harmless snakes.

HIS SUPERB NERVE

It Enabled Him to Loll in Luxury With Not a Cent of Cost.

CRUSHING A HOTEL KEEPER.

The Beau Was Elegant in Dress and Exquisite in His Bluffing and Played His Part Well—Never Known to Pay a Bill Under Any Circumstances.

"Misery loves company," quoth Mr. Tabb, an old time Virginia gentleman, the other night. "There's a great deal of truth in that old saying."

"Some fifty years ago there was a celebrated Virginia character, well known in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, whom I shall call Beau Smith, because Smith wasn't his real name. Beau Smith was not only noted for the elegance of his dress, but also for his absolute disregard of all financial obligations. He was never known to pay a bill under any circumstances."

"Beau entered the office of the old Monumental hotel, in Baltimore, one night, registered, and upon being assigned to one of the best suits of rooms in the house, he would be satisfied only with the best, he proceeded to make himself thoroughly at home and settled down for a long stay. He ordered champagne by the case and cigars by the box for the entertainment of such friends as might visit him in his apartments and, in short, lived as though he had millions behind him."

The proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Guyer, had heard of Beau, but he could not believe that he would deliberately run up such a large bill if he had no intention of paying it, and he hesitated about speaking to such an elegant gentleman about such an inellegant thing as money, but after Beau had been a month and had said nothing about paying his bill, Mr. Guyer summoned up his courage and had Beau's bill made out and sent up to him. In a few moments Mr. Guyer received a polite but urgent message from Beau, asking him to come to his apartments at once.

"I sent for you, Mr. Guyer," said the inpecunious Beau, "to show you a most remarkable document which has been sent up to me from your office. I don't wish to complain of your clerks, sir, but I dislike being annoyed in this way. Will you kindly look at that and tell me what it is?"

"That is a bill, Mr. Smith," said Guyer as soon as he recovered his breath. "So I observe," responded Beau. "But, Mr. Guyer, it is made out against me."

"Certainly," replied the hotel man. "It is our account against you for board and lodging, wines, cigars and other extras for the last month, and I would be glad if you—"

"Why, my dear sir," interrupted Beau, laughing, "you surely never expected me to pay this bill?"

"I most certainly did and do expect you to pay it," answered Mr. Guyer firmly.

"But, dear sir," said Beau gently, "you knew who I was when I came to your house."

"Mr. Guyer admitted that he did. "Then, you know," continued Beau, "that I have never been known to pay a bill to any one, and no one in his senses ever expected that I would."

"Now, my dear sir, I beg of you to drop this ridiculous document and see that I am not annoyed again with such foolishness."

"Do you intend to pay this bill or not?" demanded the hotel proprietor sternly.

"I do not," replied the Beau quietly.

"Very well, then, I will sue you, sir."

"That is your privilege, sir."

RIGHT HAND RULE.

The Way It Is Applied in Driving and In Navigation.

London's drivers, sitting on the right side of the driver's seat, turn to the left. Why? In order that looking down at the right side of the vehicle they may gauge to a fraction of an inch the hubs of a vehicle meeting them. In the United States the driver still preserves the right side of the seat and in turning to the right of the roadway has the least knowledge of where his hubs may be in passing.

But in international navigation the right hand rules always obtain. It is the narrow channel winding into a port where the extremest of emphasis is laid upon the vessel keeping to starboard, no matter how many crooks and turns and loops the channel may make.

This was illustrated to a collision on the Whangpoo river, in China, when the Pekin and the Normandie collided. The Normandie was descending the stream, keeping to starboard. The Pekin was ascending the channel, keeping to its starboard. At a sharp turn in the channel the two boats collided. The Pekin's master declared that owing to the sharp bend in the river it was a "crossing" case, in which the Normandie was to blame.

In the house of lords, however, it was held that the right of any channel of any degree of sinuosity lay at the right of the channel's center; that, therefore, when the Pekin failed to observe the rule in the sharp bend and "cut across" it became an offender against the law and must pay damages.—Chicago Tribune.

EYE OF THE CAMERA.

The Picture It Brought From Out a Dark Cavern.

Dr. Francis Clark told an interesting story of a youth living in Maine who was out in the woods one day taking photographs of attractive bits of scenery. He came upon the mouth of a little cavern between the rocks, and he said to himself, "I will see what sort of picture I can get out of that cave."

He continued his tramp through the woods and after a few hours returned to his camp.

Several weeks afterward, when developing his plates, you can imagine his astonishment to see in the picture, in the very center of the cavern, with arched back and bristling fur and within springing distance of the spot where he had balanced his camera, a huge Canada lynx that might easily have destroyed his life. And yet he came and went and saw no signs of danger.—Christian Herald.

Proving a Statement.—A certain minister, who is an emphatic preacher, is at times at a loss to give his utterances proper weight. For instance, he'll say:

"This statement is as true as the night which will follow day," or "as true as that the trees will bud in spring."

Sometimes it happens that the doctor has more statements than he has illustrations to give them weight. On one such occasion he remarked, "This is as true as the—" Here the doctor halted. He paused a few moments, and then his face illumined—"as true as the statement that some member is yet on his or her way to church."

A few moments later a lady entered the edifice and swept grandly up the aisle. The doctor's face assumed an "I told you so" appearance. The congregation began to smile, then to laugh. Sympathy for the embarrassed lady, however, soon subdued the apparently uncontrollable mirth.

The Parrots of Mexico. What the wild pigeon once was in point of numbers to the United States the parrot, of varying shades of color and all sizes, is to old Mexico. Flocks of these birds frequently darken the roddy sun in the hot country, and they become so tame around the camps of engineers that the birds are given individual names and soon become regular pets. Whenever the parrots desert the forest and alight on the ground in the open spaces of the jungle the natives recognize their actions as sure warning of an impending earthquake. American engineers endorse this belief and assert that serious accidents which might have been averted had resulted when the warning of the birds was noted, but unheeded.

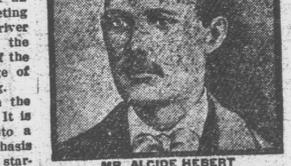
A Line on Mether. "I don't see how I'm ever to get a chance again with this boy around," wailed the little widow with the small son. "The other day a man I like awfully well asked me how old the town was that we came from. The boy spoke up without giving me a chance to put in a word: 'I don't know just how old it is,' he said, 'but it must be pretty old because mamma was born in it.'"—New York Press.

Had His Hands Full. Judge—Why didn't you seize the thief when you found him? Policeman—How could I? I had my club in one hand and my revolver in the other!—Fliegende Blätter.

A Disaster. Hostess—Mr. Squibs is going to sing a comic song. Guest—I knew something would happen. I upset the salt at the dinner table.—Stray Stories.

STOMACH MISERY

BANISHED BY "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



MR. ALCIDÉ HEBERT
Stratford Centre, Wolfe Co., Que.

"I have been completely cured of a frightful condition of my Stomach through the wonderful fruit medicine 'Fruit-a-lives'. I could not eat anything but what I suffered awful pain from indigestion."

My head ached incessantly. I was told to try 'Fruit-a-lives' and sent for six boxes. Now I am entirely well, can eat any ordinary food and never have a headache.

ALCIDÉ HEBERT,
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

On the Farm

MILKING MAKES MILKERS. In recent years the demand for cows of the special dairy breeds has so increased that breeders have not been able to fully meet the demand. This is bringing about a condition which is not good for the future of these breeds. Many breeders are not keeping records of their individual cows. They cannot give the production records of the dams and grand-dams of the animals they are offering for sale unless there be in the pedigree some cow which has made a fine record. In some cases it is even whispered that the cows are not milked for any length of time, but are permitted to suckle their calves. We would hesitate to believe that real breeders would adopt such suicidal practice, but it is probably followed by speculators who have been attracted by a stiff demand and high prices. It is undoubtedly true that the milking qualities of many special-purpose dairy herds are being neglected at the present time.

The admirers of the special purpose dairy cow should not fall into a sense of security because of past records and present demand. The dairy cow has made her way by performance at the stall. She produces the milk. But she will not do so on producing milk unless she is milked. The best dairy herd in a very few years can be ruined by the practice of letting the calves run with the cows. Milkers make milkers. Breeding from the best produces a better. The scales and the Babcock test determine the value of the cow. There are more good dairy cows in the special dairy breeds than anywhere else, simply because they have been milked and let the breeders stop milking or stop keeping records and the value of their cattle for the dairy will rapidly decline. The mere fact that the cow is a Jersey, or Holstein, or Guernsey, or Ayrshire, does not mean that she is always a profitable cow. She is much more likely to be than if she is Hereford, or Angus, or Shorthorn. But there are thousands of dairy-bred cows that are not worth their keep, and there will be thousands more in a very short time if the dairy breeders do not milk and test and eliminate the poor ones and breed from the best.—Wallace's Farmer.

FARM NOTES. A garden hoe-plow will prevent backache and do three times as much work as the common hoe. In sowing potatoes for seed keep only those that are perfect in form. Take none from poor hills. Much valuable manure is lost in poorly arranged stables, where it is impossible to save or recover the liquids. Almost any one can make a bee hive but the best ones are factory-made and may be had from any reliable supply house. The depth of a tile drain should be between three and four feet, depending upon the character of the soil and the land to be drained. Fruit culture without bees to effect fertilization through carrying pollen from one blossom to another. Experiments have been carried on on a considerable scale in treating dandelions with chemicals, but as yet the results are not satisfactory. The farmer who remembers the past winter and how he longed for silage to help out the high-priced feed will be a silo builder this year. The bee's business ends strikes every one forcibly. No product now wasted can be more easily saved

than nectar which bees work up into honey. All bee keepers know that the bees of a queenless colony are quite liable to be irritable when handled, and are greatly inclined to follow the operator about the apiary and annoy him.

Fashion Hints

SEEN IN PARIS SHOPS.

Large muffs are predicted. Soutache is not much seen in fall fashions. The empire gown is coming back with a rush. More buttons appear, but they are generally small. October brides will carry muffs as well as flowers. Black velvet, bags, belts, and pumps are used together. Dog collars of jet, one, two, or three strands, are in favor. Plain colored silks are much used for simple tailored blouses. Hair line striped fabrics will be popular for tailored suits this fall. White crepe collar and cuffs are being much used for deepest mourning.

Fashionable lockets are almost large enough to serve as vanity boxes. Piping and bandings of black will be used much this fall on colored gowns. Grotes in the Paisley patterns in one of the most fascinating of the materials for evening gowns. Tiny bands of fur appear nearly everywhere—on hats, shouder capes, wraps, and corsages. Crepe de chine, lavishly embroidered with silk, is in great favor for evening wear. High draped girdles of black velvet on white gowns are among the fancies of the hour. Rich cashmere shawls will be made up into muffs as well as scarves for winter fashion. A twist of rose pink tulle, wound through the corsage, is pretty for younger women. Trimmings of beaded nets are glore-beaded insertions, edgings, motifs, large and small. Venice lace is used upon many of the handsomest jackets and neckerchiefs in place of Irish lace. Saffors and turbans of felt, trimmed with deftly draped scarfs, will be worn this autumn. Black velvet hat facings will be even more popular on autumn hats than it has been on summer millinery.

The broad brimmed white bowler hats, which may be worn with drooping brim or coquettishly caught up by one side, are becoming to the average small plain dress, as well as ribbons, are used for trimming on some of these dainty affairs. The sudden and enormous popularity of sombre satin hats must sooner or later result in their downfall. Too many are wearing them for the vogue to continue long. The coat of bright cerise is popular for evening wear and is often made in chiffon or mousseline, with self-tone embroideries and a touch of black somewhere by way of relief.

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

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MICA AXLE GREASE

Is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer everywhere. The Imperial Oil Co., Ltd. Ontario Agents: The Queen City Oil Co., Ltd.

MAPLEINE

Is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer everywhere. The Imperial Oil Co., Ltd. Ontario Agents: The Queen City Oil Co., Ltd.

IRONCLAD CASTE.

Its Rule Among the Hindus Absolute and Unchangeable.

THE POWER OF THE BRAHMAN

All the Wealth of the World Would Not Enable a Lower Caste Hindu to Wed into His Family or Touch His Hand—Tyrannical Social Divisions.

Caste distinction in India is a thing difficult for a foreigner to comprehend. All the racial or religious distinctions which separate European nations from each other and divide them within themselves do not equal the number of classes into which the Hindus are divided by what is known as "caste."

The 200,000,000 Hindus are made up of diverse racial elements and speak about sixteen developed languages and over 100 dialects. They are again divided into over 3,000 castes, most of them with over 300 sub-castes. One of these castes, the Brahmans, is split up into more than 800 sub-castes, of which none will intermarry and few will eat together.

The term "caste" includes so many things that it is difficult to define it. There are, however, two properties essential to true caste—first, there is no entry except by birth; second, marriage outside the caste is absolutely forbidden. To preserve the purity and maintain the exclusiveness of the caste many minute rules of conduct, many restrictions on food and many ceremonial observances are imposed on the members and enforced by penalties which cannot be evaded, against which there is no appeal and which in extreme cases follow the offender beyond the grave.

But that is not all. The relations of castes to each other are as much a matter of religious observance as the rules for their internal regulation. Brahmans are the highest caste, and undoubtedly superior to all the rest. After them come those who are acknowledged to be of inferior birth. The lowest caste is the untouchable and no caste is reached at the lowest end.

It may be urged that the separation between the Brahmans and the rest, the Kural market, is no wider than that between the peas of the United Kingdom and the coal miner. There is this essential difference—that it is impossible for an Indian to change his caste. The coal miner may be elected to parliament, may become a cabinet minister and if he can make a money enough may marry his son to a duke's daughter.

The Kural most remain a Kural. All the wealth of Queen's will not enable him to make an alliance with a Brahman family or to touch a Brahman's hand. The members of a caste may and in some cases do raise themselves in the sight of other castes by adopting more elaborate ceremonies and more scrupulous observances.

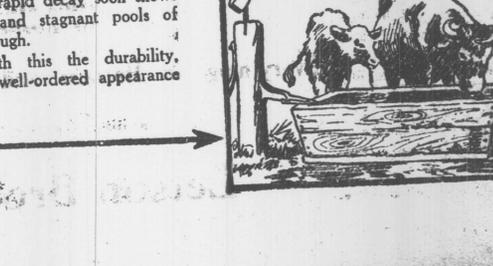
A half civilized Gond, for example, may find himself brought into contact with Hindus as the blow encroaches

The dampness which destroys lumber only intensifies the strength and hardness of Concrete. You can impair a wooden trough with comparatively little use; but it takes a powerful explosive to put a Concrete water tank out of business.

Which is your choice—expense-producing Wood, or money-saving Concrete? We'd be glad to send a copy of our book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete."—Free—if you'll ask for it. It tells the many uses of Concrete in plain, simple language—tells how to make

Which is Your Choice? Sloppy, leaky wooden troughs, or clean, durable Concrete? Wooden drinking troughs are about as reliable as the weather. They are short-lived and require replacing every few years—not to mention continual patching to keep them in repair. The best of wood cannot withstand, for long, constant dampness and soaking. Its tendency to rapid decay soon shows itself in leaks and stagnant pools of water around trough. Contrast with this the durability, cleanliness and well-ordered appearance of Concrete.

Canada Cement Co. Limited 30-35 National Bank Building, Montreal



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THE OBSERVER

Publ. H. Stevens, Editor and Managing Director.

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Published by The Observer, Limited

Hartland, New Brunswick

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Won't Take a Dare

The following letter, characteristic of the writer, will interest many friends here:

"I received your letter yesterday reminding me that my subscription had expired. I hope you will pardon me for my neglect to renew in due time. Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for renewal for whatever time you see fit to send it.

Well, old friend, we are having very fine weather now for the time of year. The flowers are still in bloom the grass is green as it was in mid summer. There has been no frost this fall and very little rain for the time of year. We like it very much here. I meet lots of eastern people; they are greatly attached to the country. I met A. A. Faulkner the other day in the city; he was down here from Enderby on business. He is manager for a big lumber company in the interior. Don't you dare to print this.

Your's Truly,
D. W. GRAY,
Vancouver, B. C.

Centreville

Everything quiet in our village even Halloween did not wake the boys up as much as usual. Farmers are all busy plowing, a better season for that work was never known.

Potatoes are now \$1.10 but not many going in and higher prices are looked for. Hay and oats are low. The roads are bad, full of ruts caused by hauling heavy loads. Where 10 barrels potatoes used to be considered a load now every team has on at least twenty.

Miss Bessie Harold is home from Boston where she was learning the nursing profession. Trouble with her hands have forced her to give up that work.

A break down of the water wheel has put the electric lights out of commission and the village looks dark.

The Rebekahs had a special meeting last night to receive an official visit from the President of the Rebekah Assembly of the Maritime Province, Miss Emery of P. E. I. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Lindow of St. Stephen. A large turnout greeted the visitors and after working the degree and hearing speeches by the Grand Officers an oyster supper was served. Armor Downey officiated as cook.

The P. N. S. students spent their Thanksgiving vacation at home also the teachers who belong in this vicinity.

Miss Bessie West is home from Fredonickon sick with the measles.

Fred Boyer and party in an Automobile dined at Centreville Monday.

The Centre Hall Co. which is to be composed of Oddfellows and Rebekahs only is duly incorporated and have bought a lot from R. W. Balloch on which they intend building a hall.

Men and teams are getting ready to go to the woods. Wages are good.

Mr. Thompson, G. E. Barbour & Co.'s popular traveller was in the village today.

Miss L. Nevers of Rockland who has been visiting Mrs. L. Clark leaves for home today.

Thanksgiving Turkey.

All business was at a standstill on Thanksgiving and the people, generally, enjoyed themselves by visiting or entertaining visitors. The great event of the day, so far as Hartland is concerned, was the good turkey dinner given in the vestry of the Baptist church. As was announced the whole affair, except the cooking, was in the hands of the male members and the testimony of their wives, daughters, sisters, cousins and aunts is that the thing is done to perfection.

tion.

H. R. Nixon had charge of the tables and was ably assisted by a corps of waiters, who were M. L. Hayward, F. A. Aiton, Frank Day, Holland Shaw, E. C. Morgan, W. E. Thornton. Will Nevers. The "kitchen help" consisted of Scott Sippell, E. T. Shaw, A. W. Clark, Clyde Rideout, Roy Cameron, Clyde Shaw and T. G. Simms. Mr. Nixon wishes to thank his worthy assistants.

From five o'clock the hungry multitude was headed for the church and it was well along toward bedtime when the last at the feast came away full of turkey and thanksgiving.

The absence of a program, caused by preparations for the feast taking up so much time, was hardly noticed as the social intercourse and atmosphere of good feeling kept all busy.

The proceeds from the dinner and an apron sale (which almost escaped mention) was nearly \$100.

Boy Of 17 Gets Big Moose.

To a youth of 17 years belongs the credit of capturing the largest moose shot on the Tobique this season and one of the largest taken in the province this year. The moose had a spread of 57 inches with 26 points and dressed 1200 pounds.

Collier W. Baird, son of William T. Baird, a rubber dealer of New York City, was the fortunate hunter. He secured the prize on Gaiques Lake on his first hunting trip. He was accompanied by his father and guide David Ogilvy.

The young man was particularly proud of beating his father who has hunted in this section for the past 18 years. While the boy has made frequent trips with his father to the Tobique Hunting grounds he has never before this season been permitted to use a rifle. His visits have been chiefly for the benefit of his health.—Perth News.

Joke On "Beddie"

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Moore are enjoying a laugh at the young couple's expense since the news has reached Perth that they were taken by surprise on a recent visit to Florenceville, where Mr. Moore was at one time local manager for the N. B. Telephone Company. It was only after earnest pleading on the part of the groom that a boisterous demonstration in Perth did not commemorate the event when the young couple were married a few weeks ago.

Congratulating themselves on their escape Mr. and Mrs. Moore essayed a quiet trip to Florenceville recently. They were met by a demonstration such as has seldom been seen in that village, the charavari being prolonged into the hours of the night. Now, it is said, they are trying to learn how the people of Florenceville knew of their intended visit.—Perth News.

Curtis-Gleeson.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on October 27 at 172 Sydney street, when Rev. Wellington Camp, pastor of the Leinster St. United Baptist church, united in the bonds of matrimony Arthur B. Curtis, traffic superintendent of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, and Miss Mary Agnes Gleeson of this city. The ceremony was attended only by the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was prettily attired in a travelling dress of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left on the C. P. R. on a visit to Hartland, N. B., the former home of the groom. On their return they will reside at 27 Metcalf street. Both have many friends here who will extend best wishes for their happiness in their wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Curtis arrived in the city last night on the Boston express after their honeymoon.—St. John Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spent Saturday to Tuesday with their parents, here.

Produce Prices.

Farmers have been busy ploughing during the fine weather and marketing has not been very brisk. Prices have been paid as follows:

Potatoes	\$1.10
Hay, loose	6.00
Oats	.30
Eggs	.25
Butter	.20
Pork	.07½
Beans	2.75
Chickens	.10
B. W. Meal	1.75
Ducks and Geese	.12

Miss F. N. Barter spent Thanksgiving at Grand Falls.

Miss Annie B. White spent Thanksgiving with Miss Lella W. Giberson at Bath.

The other day a St. Benard puppy belonging to Dr. Macintosh got into a box stall where a three month's old colt was, and bit the colt so badly it had to be shot.

Notice of Sale.

To Ella M. Drost of the parish of Kent in the County of Carleton, to the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of Aaron F. Giberson late of the Parish of Kent in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, deceased, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date the 30th day of September A. D. 1902, registered in the Carleton County Records in Book F. No. 4 on pages 390, 391 and 392 and made between the said Ella M. Drost nee Ella M. Giberson nee wife of the said Aaron F. Giberson and Aaron F. Giberson of the one part and Bartholmew Maddox late of the Parish of Wicklow in the said County of Carleton, Deceased, of the other part There will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Law Office of J. R. H. Simms on Main Street, in the village of Bath in the County of Carleton on Saturday the Twenty-first day of January A. D. 1911 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Kent in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick and bounded and distinguished as follows:—To-Wit: Beginning at a point in the mill dam erected across the Monquart stream and river upon lot of land known as "lot number one hundred and fifty in block eighteen granted to Richard Sutton said point on said mill dam being marked with a blaze mark placed three feet distant in a westerly direction measured from the north westerly angle of the said mill now standing, thence down stream and parallel with the western side of said "mill eight rods to a stake, thence at right angles of said line eight rods in a westerly direction, crossing the highway road until it strikes the line dividing the lands of G. M. Giberson, thence in a southerly direction along said Giberson and McElroy lands until it strikes the line dividing the lands from the said George M. Giberson and the late Richard Sutton, thence in an easterly direction along the said Sutton and Giberson lands to the centre of said Monquart River thence up stream in a northerly direction "in centre of said river to the upper side of said mill-dam thence along the upper wide of said mill dam to the northerly prolongation of the first described line from the place of beginning."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements, profits, privileges, mill dam, mill privilege thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging.

Dated this 18th day of October A. D. 1910.

(Signed) ELIZABETH MADDOX, Executrix of the Estate of the Late Bartholmew Maddox Mortgagee.

J. R. H. SIMMS, Solicitor for Mortgagees.



OCTOBER days bright with sunshine though rather cool, should find you dressed in one of these light weight overcoats of ours.

You'll see a great many of the younger, well-dressed chaps wearing these snappy looking, light tweed coats.

We've some stunning cloth designs to show you when you call.

JOHN McLAUCHLAN Co., Ltd.

Agents for The Campbell High Class Clothing
HARTLAND AND WOODSTOCK

Your Favourite Oysters Straight From the Shore

Through a perfect organization—the Sealshipt System—we receive oysters straight from Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico oyster beds.

The oysters are packed the day they are dredged. Then they are immediately shipped in sealed, airtight refrigerators to us—every mile of the journey under supervision—every mile under seal.

Sealshipt Oysters

From Atlantic and Gulf Beds Under Perfect Refrigeration

Sealshipt Oysters are all solid oyster meat—no water—no waste—hence their vast economy. The price of Sealshipt is the standard of value. If you pay less you get less. Ask for free book of recipes for delicious oyster dishes. You can obtain Sealshipt Oyster

AT CHASE'S

Road Tax.

All delinquent road taxes must be paid before Oct. 25, after which executions will be immediately issued.

CLYDE E. RIDEOUT.

District B. Parish of Brighton, Hartland.

Notice.

The Defaulters tax list for years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909 for Front Brighton have been placed in my hands for collection. Each Delinquent that has not already been notified will be notified either by mail or by personal service of the amount of his tax, and if the same is not paid on or before November 1st executions will be issued to secure the same. Some claim they have receipts to show that tax was paid. Receipts produced will be duly acknowledged as payment; also all taxes for 1910 not paid by November 15 will be collected by execution.

C. J. CONNOLLY

Collector of Taxes Parish of Brighton front district. I will be at home every Monday and Saturday until after above dates.

HORSE FOR SALE

Pure bred Clydesdale Stallion have not registered, imported from Ontario, weighs 1695, 9 years, his suckers bring \$100, perfectly sound, quiet and kind, low set, good worker, dark bay, white stripes in face. Very well known throughout Carleton Co. \$600, no less will take him.

Address: NORMAN WALLACE
Windsor, N. B.

Taxidermy

Moose, Caribou, Deer, and Birids mounted in perfect manner. The very latest methods used in taxidermy. Perfect satisfaction. Call and see samples. Orders promptly attended to. Correspondence solicited.

W. H. SHARPE

TAXIDERMIST
Hartland, N. B.

Free Trip to the Old Country Open to All Readers of The Observer

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is going to send three or more of their readers to the Old Country next June at the time of the Coronation, with all expenses paid from any part of Canada and a liberal allowance for spending money.

We have completed arrangements with the Family Herald publishers by which our readers can enter the competition for this prize trip and it certainly will be a trip to be remembered.

Here Are The Conditions

The issue of The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Sept. 15th, 1910, 656,370 had readers based on an average of five readers to each paid subscription.

HOW MANY READERS WILL THE ISSUE OF MARCH 15, 1911, ON THE SAME BASIS HAVE?

We offer the THE OBSERVER and The Family Herald and Weekly Star each for one year at \$1.25 and every person accepting this offer has the right to make an estimate and The Family Herald and Weekly Star will send the first three of its readers who make the correct or nearest to correct estimate to England with all expenses paid from any part of Canada and a liberal allowance for spending money.

Estimate coupons can be had at this office, which must be filled in and accompany your subscription to the two papers.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is the greatest Family and Farm paper on this Continent, and can safely be depended upon to carry out this unique competition impartially. We hope to see some of our readers win the trip. Send your subscriptions in now.

Observer, Ltd. - Hartland, N. B.

Don't Buy Horse Bankets

until you have seen our immense stock. Our lines are so varied that you can get exactly what you want at prices that are agreeable.

Everything in Harness and Horse Clothing,

Saddles, Repairing, etc.

Letson Brothers

Family Herald
and Weekly Star
and
OBSERVER

Both for

\$1.25

Local News and Personal Items

A. S. Estabrooks was here on Wednesday.

Frank Gardiner arrived from Lowell on Saturday.

Ripe strawberries were found in Kings county on Nov. 1st.

Mrs. David Underhill was the guest of Mrs. C. Humphry Taylor for this week.

B. W. Morgan has returned home from the International Waterways survey.

Mrs. Bevison has returned to Lowell after having spent a number of weeks here.

Principal Rice of the High School has recovered after a serious illness.

Malachi W. Parent of Mount Pleasant was a caller at the Observer office on Tuesday.

Judson Currie spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Estey at Fredericton.

Frank Hagerman, same old business again, has just received a carload of pungs and sleighs.

Estey and Curtis Co. will pay the highest prices for all the good winter apples offered.

You are heartily invited to the service held in Hartland Methodist church on Sunday Nov. 6th 1910 at 7 p. m.

Preacher: Rev. Wm. Whitehouse. Subject: Love; Its demands.

A most perfect autumn this has been, and any who wish to recall in other years when Indian summer comes should refer back to the first week of November, 1910. This delightful period does not come every year.

In order to make room for shoes I am closing out all men's heavy underwear, pants, caps, jackets sheepskin coats. Do not buy until you see our prices; they will surprise you. Save your money when you can.

This evening the former parishioners and other friends of Rev. E. L. Steeves and family will meet at the vestry of the United Baptist church to tender an address of farewell. A purse of money will also be presented.

Frank T. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball, and Frank E. McGee of Fort Fairfield were in Somerville a few days recently. They arranged to take their mother, widow of the late Joseph McGee, and also their uncle James McGee, to the Fort to spend an indefinite period with them.

Among those who went out of town to spend Thanksgiving were Edna Hagerman with Dora Hayward at Edmundston, A. W. and Mrs. Rideout with their son Charles at Keegan, Me., Miss Barter with friends at Grand Falls, Ray Rideout at Perth, and Mrs. A. R. Rigby and children at Kilburn.

A. S. Estabrooks has reduced the price of molasses.

Get your oil from A. S. Estabrooks and your wicks will not crust. Read his add.

Read A. S. Estabrooks's add. Coat sweaters. He can supply them in men's and women's.

William McAdam has "brightened" up the blacksmith shop on Main street with a coat of paint.

Mrs. J. Sterling King of Brownville, Kings Co., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan.

Miss Maud Grant accompanied by Miss Nellie Grant spent Saturday to Monday at her home at Aroostook Jet.

Don't fail to see H. M. Martell, the optician, at the Exchange Hotel, Hartland, N. B. every Monday. Eyes tested free.

J. H. Barnett, from the U. N. B., and Alice Thistle and Mamie Nevers of the Normal school, spent the holidays with friends here.

If you want the best results from the wood you burn get a Canada Range. H. N. Boyer sells them, also heaters of different kinds.

C. S. Young will preach Sunday Nov. 6, in the following churches: River Bank 10-30 Lansdown 2-30 p. m. Argyle Baptist church 7 o'clock.

An unoccupied house owned by William Orser at Carlisle was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The fire originated by the explosion of a lantern. There was no insurance.

The second story of Frank Hagerman's big cement block building near the end of the bridge is completed, and the structure shows up fine and substantial.

NOTICE: Any person having any just claims against my father, the late Joseph McGee, will please send them to me, properly attested, and the same will be paid. FRANK E. MCGEE, Fort Fairfield, Me.

Last Saturday was tag day for the Carleton Co. Hospital and \$355 was raised. Two young ladies came from Woodstock to Hartland and judging by the tags worn here they hustled some.

The Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers, all colored, will again sing in Hartland on evening of Nov. 19. All who heard them in their former appearance here will be pleased to know this. The largest auditorium will be engaged for that occasion, get ready to come early. Full advertising posters next week will be distributed.

Notice of Sale

TO THE heirs at law and next-of-kin of Isaac L. Tompkins, late of the Parish of Peel in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, Deceased, and Mary E. his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the office of Marvin L. Hayward, Barrister-at-Law, in the village of Hartland in the Parish of Brighton in said County and Province, on Tuesday, the first day of November, A. D. 1910, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon the following lands and premises:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Peel (formerly known as the Parish of Brighton) being a part of lots number sixty-two and sixty-three granted to Hannah Lloyd in a joint grant to John Tompkins, Hannah Lloyd, Jeremiah Lloyd and Charles Lloyd, and designated by said grant as Southern Division, Letter B, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the St. John River at the line between Division B. aforesaid and lands formerly in the possession of James J. Lloyd (now in the possession of Alice Bradford) thence Easterly along the line aforesaid to the rear of the front or river lots, thence southerly along the rear line of the Estate of the late John A. Campbell, thence Westerly along the Northern line of the said Campbell lands to where the said Northern line of the said Campbell lands strikes the Western fence of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thence Northerly along the fence aforesaid six rods, thence Westerly and parallel to the said Northern line of the said Campbell lands to the St. John river, thence Northerly along the River aforesaid to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less.

TOGETHER with all the buildings, improvements and erections thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The above sale will be held under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905 and made between the said Isaac L. Tompkins and Mary E. Tompkins, his wife, of the One Part, and William N. Raymond of the Parish of Simonds in said County and Province, of the Other Part, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in and for said County as number 47404 in Book K No. 4 of Records, and by said William N. Raymond assigned to the undersigned by an Indenture of Assignment bearing date the twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1910, and registered in said office as Number 52630 in Book U No. 4 of Records on pages 644 and 645; and also by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1905, and made between the said Isaac L. Tompkins and Mary E. Tompkins of the one part, and the said Scott F. Tompkins of the other part, and registered in said office as number 52634 in Book U No. 4 of Records, on pages 734, 735 and 736, default having been made in payment of the moneys secured by said two Indentures of Mortgage.

DATED this twenty-seventh day of July, A. D. 1910.

(Sgd) SCOTT F. TOMPKINS, Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgage

M. L. HAYWARD, Solicitor

Mrs. George Wilkinson returned from Michigan yesterday.

WANTED: All kinds of hides - beef, calf etc. and pelts and furs of every description. Highest prices paid. LETSONBROS., Hartland, N. B.

Joseph J. Elliot, age 80 years, a former resident of Houlton, died Sunday at the home of his son Harvey in Littleton after a long illness. Two sons, Harvey, with whom he lived, and Jacob, a farmer, living at Ashland, N. B. survive - Houlton Times.

Although not partaking so much of vandalism as last year, the boys of the village played the usual Halaw'on pranks. The small building that houses the shut-off of the water main at the head of Maple street was removed to Main street in front of Keith & Plummer's store and therein was placed Edgar Fisher's cow and several hens, and placarded "for sale." Other depredations of minor character were indulged.

"To save the editor from starvation take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it as early as possible. To save him from mistakes bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist church, will hold its anniversary next Tuesday evening Nov. 8 in the Methodist church, at 7.30 o'clock. There will be recitations, a dialogue in which various nations will be represented by boys and girls in native costume, and the Rev. W. Whitehouse will give some account of home mission work in England in which he has for some time engaged. Special music by church choir and Mission band. A silver offering will be taken at the door on behalf of Missions. Don't forget the date Tuesday Nov. 8. All are cordially invited to attend.

Fall Foot Wear



In Heavy Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children. As always we are showing a wide range all of excellent value.

MUDDY WEATHER

Will soon be here and you will want RUBBERS, and Warm Footwear. Let us supply the want. It will be to your advantage.

H. R. NIXON

We Represent The Following Companies

Fire

Western Assurance Co., of Toronto, Phoenix Assurance Co., of England, Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., of Mass. St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., of St. Paul, Minn., Northern Assurance Co., of London, British American Assurance Co., of Toronto, Guarantian Assurance Co., of England, German American Assurance Co., of New York.

Life

North American Life Assurance Co., of Toronto, also Accident and Health Insurance.

Dibbler & Aughterton

INSURANCE

QUEEN ST. 35 WOODSTOCK, N. B.

STANFIELD'S

If you are in need of the real article in Stanfield's Underwear, both Men's and Women's we can supply you.

We also are well supplied with Women's Coat Sweaters in different colors and in a variety of prices. Call early before they are all picked over. Our prices are right as you will find by enquiry.

KEROSENE OIL

We are this Season handling only the double refined oil which is far superior to the common article and our price is right, bring your 5 gal. can.

Call on

ARTHUR S. ESTABROOKS
ROCKLAND.

TWEEDIE & CO.

CENTREVILLE, N. B.

20 percent discount on balance of Shirt Waists, black, white and coloured. Also same discount on Men's Outside White, Fancy and Working Shirts. Black Sateen Shirts are extra value. Balance Straw Hats at cost.

Fresh Clean Groceries as usual

Everyone feels at home in this store

F. D. TWEEDIE.

Manager

Miles Sherwood

Dealer in

Fresh Meats of all kinds
Buyer and Shipper of Hides
FLOREN EVILLE, N. B.

W. P. Jones, K. C.

Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, etc.
WOODSTOCK N. B.

C. P. R.

Homeseekers' Excursions

May 4 and 18	Second Class Round Trip Tickets for 14 days
June 1, 15, 29	HARTLAND, N. B.
July 13 and 27	Winnipeg \$24.50
Aug 10 and 24	Brandon 26.50
Sept 7 and 21	Regina 28.50
	Saskatoon 30.50
	Calgary 32.50
	Edmonton 34.50

Return Limit Two Months From date of issue

EQUALLY LOW RATES TO OTHER PORTS

W. H. Howard, D. F. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

FOR ANY

Eye Trouble CONSULT

H. M. Martell

the only reliable travelling optician in Carleton County. Eyes tested free. Glasses ground to suit. General office at

Day's Hotel, East Florenceville, N. B.

Will be at the Exchange Hotel Hartland, every Monday.

P. R. SEMPLE

East Florenceville, N. B.

Dealer in

Hardware, Plumbing, Tinware, Furnaces and Stoves

The

New Empress Range

manufactured by the National Mfg. Co., of Ottawa and Brockville, is the best on the market today. Come and see it. Ask us to prove the assertion.

Real Estate for Sale.

1 FOR SALE - 7 room house with all and stable, in good condition; 3 acres of land; water in yard; 29 rods from C. P. R. station. Good payment down, balance on easy terms.

2 FOR SALE - 8 room house with all and stable; good sized lot 29 rods from C. P. R. Station. At a bargain if taken at once.

3 Real Mining pays better than anything else; chance to get in on the ground floor. Rich ore mine all paid for; money needed for machinery.

For full particulars of any of the above address.

Charles E. McLaughlan

Real Estate - Bath, N. B.

Commercial Hotel

GEORGE G. McCOLLUM, PROP.

First class Board by the day or week. Excellent table. Meals served on arrival of trains. Large airy rooms. Bath. Every stable in connection.

HARTLAND, N. B.

Exchange Hotel

W. F. Thornton, Proprietor

Well equipped in every way. Livery Stable in connection.

Main St., Hartland, N. B.

Farm For Sale

On the St. John river, half mile from school. Grist mill a large saw mill and hard wood factory and railroad siding all within a mile. One hundred and fifty acres - 85 acres in good cultivation, the rest heavily wooded with hard wood, hemlock, spruce and cedar. New Barn, 70x46; new house, 2 1/2 story, well finished. Good water at door. House warmed by McClary furnace. Part of purchase money left on mortgage.

M. W. SHAW

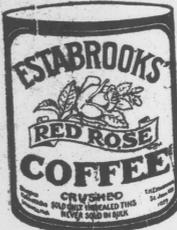
Middle Simonds Cas. Co. N. B.

Did you ever hear any one say they could not get good coffee except in the States?

I have heard it, scores of times, and it's one of the reasons that made me decide to go into the Coffee business.

Of the Americans who visit us in summer, hundreds take home a supply of Red Rose Tea because they have never tasted such good tea before. I determined to put up a coffee that would make for itself just as good a reputation. It has not been easy, but I am sure I have succeeded.

Estabrooks' Red Rose Coffee, put up in sealed tins is - well, it's good coffee. You and your American friends will say so.



Estabrooks' Coffee for breakfast and Red Rose Tea for other meals.

Estabrooks' RED ROSE Coffee

Try it for Breakfast Tomorrow

HEALTH

NOSEBLEED.

Epistaxis, that is to say, nose-bleed, is an accident which will sometimes occur in the best-regulated families, and apply in most cases, need occasion no alarm. In fact, it may often be hailed as an advantageous symptom, especially when it occurs in healthy, full-blooded young people. There are also certain diseases, such as Bright's, or cirrhosis of the liver, or typhoid fever, when an attack of nosebleed may do good rather than harm; when it is, in fact, simply a sign that Mother Nature is trying to relieve her child in one way because she is balked in another.

In these cases the flow is beneficial, but the subject of the attack should be watched in order that there should not be undue profusion, leading to a weakening of the vital forces, or, if prolonged, to a genuine anemia.

When an attack of nosebleed seems to be doing no harm, as in the case of a young, healthy boy or a girl, it is best to let it alone, or at the most after a time to use some very simple remedy, such as the application of cold over the brow by means of a cloth wrung out of quite cold water, or by snuffing a little cold water up the nostrils.

There are certain old-fashioned remedies, such as putting the key of the front door down the back, which do not seem to be good, but which owe their origin to the same theory—the application of cold and shock.

When cold water is snuffed up through the nostrils, the addition of some mild astringent—alum or tannin, for example—will make the treatment more quickly efficacious. Sometimes, when other slight remedies seem to fail, pressing on the nostrils will succeed in stopping the flow.

As to internal remedies, there is none known that is of any avail in a dangerous nosebleed, and when the danger-point is reached there is nothing to do but plug the nostrils. When this treatment is called for the physician should be sent for to apply it, because he can, by examination, locate the exact point of bleeding, and will know just where the pressure should come.

There are cases of nosebleed, fortunately very rare, where it is impossible to check the flow. These cases are caused by a diseased state of the system which prevents coagulation of the blood, so that it simply flows and flows away from the sufferer like water. It is well that these cases are rare, as they are generally fatal in spite of all treatment.—Youth's Companion.

POULTICES.

Poultices are an important means of medication. They are used to relieve inflammation, to draw pus to the surface, and to relieve pain. They should be hot, moist and light in weight and color. They should not be allowed to get cold on the patient. They should be placed between gauze, muslin or mosquito netting, cheesecloth, or some material strong enough to lift off the poultice, but not to keep it from the parts. Lubricate the skin, test heat against the cheek, and remember that the interior is warmer than the exterior. Cover with absorbent cotton, or oiled silk and bandage loosely. In applying a poultice apply it gradually by allowing it to slip from the hand. A poultice should extend a couple of inches beyond the affected surface. Discontinue as soon as object is attained, as trouble will follow too prolonged use.

Flaxseed Meal Poultice.—Stip the meal into boiling water, allow it to boil till thick enough to cut with a knife, remove from the fire, beat well, put between folds of gauze, and apply.

Indian corn and oatmeal poultice.—Apply in like manner.

Flour Poultice.—Mix thoroughly with cold water; then proceed as with flaxseed.

Bread/Old bread or crackers boiled in water till mushy; drain, beat well, and apply thickly.

Yeast.—Put freshly made dough in a bag large enough for expansion; apply while dough is rising.

Carrot.—Scrape fine, put between a single fold of gauze, and apply in case of irritating skin diseases.

Onion.—Chop fine, stew, and apply hot. Useful in bronchitis and croup in children. Popular with some foreign born Americans.

Slippery Elm.—Soak in boiling water till soft, then drain, beat, and apply.

Mustard leaves are places in a muslin bag, dipped in tepid water and applied. This form of mustard poultice is for children.

Lobelia.—Take equal parts by weight of powdered lobelia and ground slippery elm bark and add sufficient warm, weak ley to make poultice.

Alum poultice is made by coagulating the whites of two eggs by sixty grains of powdered alum. Coagulating and astringent.

To render poultice antiseptic (important), add 1 per cent. of phenol

liquefactum to the pint of water used in making the poultice.

Digitalis Poultice.—Used in retention of urine. Mix digitalis leaves with flaxseed poultice.

In children poultices are useful in local inflammation of the glands of the neck, of the joints, and in cellulitis situated in various parts of the body. In diseases of the chest in children poultices may do harm from their weight, embarrassing respiration, and by lack of skill in keeping up a regular heat and avoiding exposure in making the changes. They are useful in painful pulmonary diseases of children, e.g., pleurisy or pleuro-pneumonia. In bronchitis and broncho-pneumonia their weight is objectionable. For prolonged use better effects can generally be obtained by hot fomentations and counter irritation. Hot fomentations are more cleanly, than poultices and much more easily changed. Writing a piece of flannel out of water as hot as can be borne and apply, covering with cotton and oiled silk. The oiled silk jacket has in all forms of pulmonary inflammation almost supplanted the poultice in children. It keeps the skin at a uniform temperature, maintains a moderate degree of counter irritation, and gives the patient a great deal of comfort.

GOOD HEALTH FOR BABY AT VERY LITTLE COST

Baby's Own Tablets only cost 25 cents a box. A box bought now may save baby's life. Summer complaints come suddenly, and carry away thousands of little ones every year. At the stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger from these troubles. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles. They can be given with perfect safety to the new-born baby or the well grown child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate the stomach and bowels and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets on hand may feel assured her little ones are safe. If you have not got a box of the Tablets get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes; it may then be too late. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Grand Rout.
It is not always the largest foe who can make the greatest disturbance and cause the most confusion. In his "Hunting Grounds of the Great West" Richard Irving Dodge tells of a little incident of the Mexican war which proves that it is quality, not quantity, which is most effective.

White General Taylor's little army was marching from Corpus Christi to Matamoros a soldier of the flank of the column fired at a bull. The animal charged, and the soldier, taking to his heels, ran into the column. The bull, undaunted by the number of the enemy, followed him headlong, scattering several regiments like chaff, and finally escaped unhurt, having demolished and put to flight an army which a few days after covered itself with glory by victoriously encountering five times its number of human enemies.

Proving His Authority.
There was an Irish foreman of a gang of laborers who went to any lengths to show his man that he was the real boss. One morning this foreman found that his gang had put a band on the track without his orders.

"Who put that ban'ner on the track?" he asked.

"We did, sor," one of the men answered respectfully.

"Well," he said shortly, "take it off ag'in!"

The laborers did so with some difficulty.

"Now," said the foreman, "put it on ag'in!"

Shams.
We ought to be ashamed to whine When little troubles fret, When so much duty is good and fine, We almost daily get.

—Detroit Free Press.

Cut Low in the Neck.
Waiter—Did you order beef a la mode, sir?

Diner (angrily)—I did. What's the matter? Waiting for the styles to change?—Boston Transcript.

His Day Off.
When trouble come ter see him He dropped de honeycomb An' holler'd 'fain de chimney top: "Go 'way! I ain't at home!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

A Boy's Idea of Paradise.
When I go up to heaven An' join the angel bands, Gee, hope 'at no one there 'Ll say, "Go wash those hands."

—Lippincott's.

It Happens Easily.
"That horrid cat!"

"What's the matter, girl?"

"Oh, the cat went to sleep on my new hat, and I wore her downtown and back."—Washington Herald.

Women's Lefts.
Miss Bixley—So you have given up advocating woman's rights?

Miss Patee—Yes, I now go in for women's lefts.

"Women's lefts? What's that?"

"Widowers."

Our affections are our life. We live by these. They supply our warmth.
—Channing.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

AN ORIENTAL GARDEN.

It is Not Planted With Flowers, and It Has No Lawns.

A garden does not necessarily mean a collection of flowers arranged in lawn, shelter of trees and paths hither and thither. There have been gardens that, beyond a terra cotta jar or two holding a rosebush or a flowering almond, have had no green thing within their gates.

I know of an oriental garden in Fez where white garmented Moors come in the cool of the evening to sit and listen to ancient stories that they know by heart, or to music that was old when the pyramids were new, or perhaps to look at a dancing girl or two taking soft steps while they smoky their argiles, yet that garden is nothing more than a series of arches upholding walls beyond which is not yellow, but white, and yet not white, but rose. In the middle is a pool of water in a stone basin that looks blue because of the intense sky overhead and that shimmers with gold in reflections from the walls. In the corner stands a mighty jar full of strange scarlet blossoms, and rugs of deep color and intricate pattern lie on the sun warmed flags. There is always the fairy music of dropping water, and wonderful shadows move among the arches.

This place is a garden for all that it is so builded of man. The work that it is not do for it.—Century Magazine.

FIGHTING FATIGUE.

Jacking Up the Tired System Without Using Stimulants.

It efforts to keep at work are continued in spite of fatigue the quality of the work is poor and the exhaustion inordinate. Students constantly make this error and do all sorts of things to keep awake to burn the midnight oil when if they would go to bed and rest they could accomplish far more in half the time in the morning with little or no fatigue.

Yet there are times when sleeplessness and fatigue must be overcome without resort to stimulants which injure the judgment. The tired physician, with a critical case, for instance, must have his wits about him, and it will do him vastly to go to an open window every fifteen or thirty minutes to take a dozen or two deep inspirations of cold air. His exhaustion in the end will be great, but he can make it up later.

As a matter of fact, surgeons and others whose work requires the keenest perceptions instinctively choose the early morning for their best efforts, reserving the afternoon for "low pressure" tasks or recreation. That is, it is far better to so live that we do not need the stimulus of these extraordinary methods of respiration.—American Medicine.

A Dime Better Than Two Nickels.
A professional panhandler approached a man crossing City Hall park and demanded a nickel, which the man good naturedly handed out, saying, "I suppose that goes for a glass of beer."

"Surest thing you know," replied the panhandler unblushingly. "And, by the way, while we are on the subject, I have now in my possession two nickels. Would you mind giving me a ten cent piece for them?"

"I will on one condition," said the man, whose curiosity was aroused. "What's the answer?"

"Well, you see, it's this way," explained the panhandler. "If I have a dime I go into a saloon and ask for beer. I have a nickel comeback, which enables me to amble over to the free lunch counter and fill up. Maybe you don't realize that getting change over the bar gives a man a certain tone that doesn't belong to him if he just coughs up a nickel."—New York Sun.

Rice in the Orient.
Rice is "wet," that grown for the most part in flooded lands or "dry," that raised on uplands. Its growth in those regions where civilization has penetrated least is pathetic. Parts of the east are still covered with virgin forest of tall trees. Underneath all is dark in heavy shade. Cerepsers twine up hundreds of feet and are all topped off with indescribable orchids all hunting for air and sunshine. In the thick wood a suitable spot is chosen, for rice grows in a cut out and staked and hedged around to make a fence for the little rice farm.—Exchange.

Foxglove.
In some places in England the foxglove is regarded with awe as a "witches' flower," the peasants saying that the witches use the bells of the blossoms as thimbles. In most parts, however, the "wee sma' folk" that bode no ill are the beings that "sweetly nestle in the foxglove bells," and in Ireland the plant is called the fairy tap.

A Rival.
"Why do you always say, 'As scarce as hen's teeth?'"

"Because they are about the scarcest things in the world."

"More scarce than men who enjoy hearing about the cleverness of other people's babies?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Women's Lefts.
Miss Bixley—So you have given up advocating woman's rights?

Miss Patee—Yes, I now go in for women's lefts.

"Women's lefts? What's that?"

"Widowers."

Our affections are our life. We live by these. They supply our warmth.
—Channing.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

THE PRICE OF INFLUENCE.

The auctioneer held up a battered fiddle.

"What am I offered for this antique violin?" he pathetically inquired. "Look it over. See the blurred fingermarks of remorseless time. Note the stains of the hurrying years. To the merry notes of this fine old instrument the brocade of fair France may have danced the minuet in glimmering rhythms in the feasts of Luper-calia. Ha! It bears an abrasion—perhaps a touch of fire. Why, this may have been the very fiddle on which Nero played when Rome burned."

"Thirty cents," said a red-nosed man in the front row.

"It's yours," cried the auctioneer, cheerfully. "What next?"

A DISTANT COMPLIMENT.

They were talking about a certain man who did not seem to be particularly popular. At last one of the group decided that it was time for him to say something complimentary about the subject of the conversation.

"That stepchild of his is a good little feller," he remarked, and they say that he takes after his father, too."

NOT FOR GOOD.

There are many reasons for a girl's giving up office work, but one mentioned by a writer in the following story is perhaps the most effective that could be invented.

"Miss Smith is going away," said one of the stenographers to another.

"Is leaving for good?"

"No, not for good. For better or for worse."

Some people are too truthful to be polite.

Elbow-grease is a standard oil, and it pays good dividends.

Find what you can do well—if the search isn't too exhausting.

Few men are apt to boast of their poverty—except in the past tense.

Plans of the naughty should always come to naught.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

LIVING IN HOPE.

Professor—"Have you heard my last composition?"

Gruff Critic—"I hope so."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

When a girl tells a man she never intends to marry he is supposed to find out why.

"You look sweet enough to kiss," says the impressed man. "So many gentlemen tell me that," coyly answers the fair girl. "Ah! That should make you happy." "But they merely say that," she replies. "They merely tell me the facts in the case, and never prove their statements."

As the Oil Rubs in, the Pain Rubs Out.—Applied to the seat of a pain in any part of the body the skin absorbs the soothing liniment under brisk friction and the patient obtains almost instant relief. The results of the use of Dr. Ross' Electric Oil have surprised many who were unacquainted with its qualities, and once known it will not be rejected. Try it.

THEIR ORIGIN.

"How do you suppose the fires of romance are kindled?"

"I should judge by love matches."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

TIT FOR TAT.

An Irishman and a Canadian judge were one day travelling together through Canada. They were discussing the relative merits of Canada and Ireland, till at last the judge, getting angry at Pat's obstinacy in maintaining the superiority of Ireland, asked—

"Now, in real earnest, wouldn't you be a long time in Ireland before you'd have the honor of travelling in a first-class car with a judge?"

"That would be so," agreed Pat, "and you'd be a long time in Ireland before they'd make a judge of you!"

A SAFE GAME.

He may have meant to be polite, but there can be no question that he actually did a very rude thing. He was a Frenchman, riding in a street-car. Two women entered, and seeing no seats, stood. The gentleman, who sat near them, rose, removed his hat, and said, "I give my seat to the elder of these two ladies."

Neither made a move to take the seat, but each glanced at the other in a haughty manner, as much as to say, "Sit down, madam!"

"Is neither madame," said the Frenchman, bowing to one lady, "nor madame," bowing to the other "the elder? Then I shall have to resume my seat."

ISSUE NO. 40-10.

THE LANGUAGE OF FOOD.

The lonely traveller leisurely took a seat in Signor Spaghetti's eating-house.

"Yessair!" enquired a polite waiter, hurrying up.

"H'm!" grunted the weary one, glancing down the bill-o-fare. "Let me see—'toad-n'-ole-bubble-n'-squeak—let me see! H'm! Give me two sausages an' mash, waiter. An' plenty of gravy."

"Ver' good, sair!" The polite waiter applied himself to the speaking-tube. "Two airships on a cloud!" he bellowed down. "And make zem rainy!"

Attacks of cholera and dysentery come quickly, there seldom being any warning of the visit. Remedial action must be taken just as quickly if the patient is to be spared great suffering and permanent injury to the lining membranes of the bowels. The readiest preparation for the purpose is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It can be got at small cost at any drug store or general dealer's, and will afford relief before a doctor can be called.

FAULT OF THE FASHION.

Miss—What does this mean, Jane? You know you should be back at 10 o'clock.

Jane—Very sorry, mum. It's the fault of these new skirts. I had to take such short steps that it took longer than I expected to get home.

Your Druggist Will Tell You Minard's Eye Remedy Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthen Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and Sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

"Your face is nice and clean, Bobby," said the Sunday school teacher; "but your hands are horribly dirty. How ever did you get them like that?" "Washin' me face, miss. That's what done it."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Mother (at lunch)—"Yes, darling, these little sardines are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Mabel (aged five)—"But, mamma, how do they get the cans open?"

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it, and see what amount of pain is saved.

ADVICE.

"Doctor," cried little Bingle over his telephone, "my wife has lost her voice. What the dickens shall I do?"

"Why," said the doctor, gravely, "if I were you I'd remember the fact when Thanksgiving Day comes around, and act accordingly."

Whereupon the doctor chuckled as he charged little Bingle \$5 for professional services.

FAMILY FACTS.

It was Flossie's first day at school. Her name had been registered, and the teacher asked her: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Flossie. "Are you the oldest one of the family?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," returned Flossie. "Pa and ma's both older'n me."

"So you resigned?" "Yes, I couldn't stand the way the firm treated me." "What did they do?" "Took my name off the payroll."

BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD.—Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & A." Menholl Plaster unscrupulous makers are putting up one like it. Made by Deuss & Lawrence Co.

A Pleasant Purgative.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded as to operate on both the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the whole alimentary and excretory passage. They are not drastic in their work, but mildly purgative, and the pleasure of taking them is only equalled by the gratifying effect they produce.

Compounded only of vegetable substances the curative qualities of which were fully tested, they afford relief without chance of injury.

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Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills
are just the right medicine for the children. When they are constipated—when their kidneys are out of order—when over-indulgence in some favorite food gives them indigestion—Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will quickly and surely put them right. Purely vegetable, they neither sicken, weaken or grippe, like harsh purgatives. Guard your children's health by always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house. They

Keep the Children Well

START THE ROUTE TO-DAY. SEND postal for circulars or 10c for samples and terms. Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

WANTED—SOUTH AFRICAN WRECKERS. Highest price paid. Write us for information. Fox & Ross, Stock Brokers, 500 St. Toronto.

THIS IS A WEEK AND EXPENSES FOR MAN 25 or lady to travel and appoint agents for established house. State age and previous employment. Permanent. E. McGowan, Mgr., 225 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

CHANGERS, Tumors, Lumps, etc. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before you take any other medicine. Dr. Bullman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

AGENTS CAN MAKE \$6 DAILY SELLING "VOL-PEEK" Granite Carpet. Sold in all kinds of Retail and Wholesale quantities. Write for catalogue. Moler Bros., College, 221 Queen East, Toronto.

EARN THE BARBER TRADE.—NEW system—constant practice—careful instruction—60 weeks complete course—tools free. Graduates earn \$100 to \$200 per week. Write for catalogue. Moler Bros., College, 221 Queen East, Toronto.

MUSIC TEACHERS—STUDENTS—With find our stock of Piano, Vocal, Violin, Pipe or Reed Organ Music large and well selected. Catalogues sent free. Write for catalogue. Moler Bros., College, 221 Queen East, Toronto.

FEATHER DYEING
Cleaning and Curling and Kid Oiling. These can be done by post, 10c per on.

BRITISH-AMERICAN DYEING CO.
MONTREAL.

SHIP ME YOUR RAW FURS
I pay the prices you are looking for.
W. C. GOFFATT
ORILLIA, ONTARIO

TELEGRAPHY
and Station Agents work in all the details are included in the course of training given in the Commercial Telegraph School, 200 St. Paul St. E., Toronto. Correspondence invited. T. J. Johnston, Pres. W. H. Shaw, President.

A BIRD IN THE HAND.

He—"Be this the Woman's Exchange?"

She—"Yes."

He—"Be you the woman?"

She—"Yes."

He—"H'm! Then I guess I'll keep my Sal."

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants it is necessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild in action but mighty in results. They purge painlessly and effectively, and work a permanent cure. They can be used without fear by the most delicately constituted, as there are no painful effects preceding their gentle operation.

HIS BEST ORDER.
It had been a dull season, and the two young travelling salesmen were comparing notes. "I had just five good orders in the month of July," said one.

"You beat me, anyway," said his friend. "I got only three orders, and the third one was from the firm telling me to come home."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gents.—A customer of ours cured a very bad case of diphtheria in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Yours truly,
VILANDER FREER.

SERIOUSLY MISTAKEN.
Many a woman thinks she is having her own way when her husband remains silent and permits her to keep right on talking.

IN EARLY FALL as in Midsummer Paintroller finds a use in every home. Usually, for cuts, burns, sprains or bruises; internally for diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes; there is but one "Paintroller." Every drug store and the

A man never realizes how unimportant he really is until he has a son old enough to cast his first vote.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

A RURAL IMPROVEMENT.
Squire Dummitt (of Loneyville)—"We're away ahead of you people in some things. We've sprinkled our streets with petroleum."

Uncle Welby Gosh—Mighty glad to hear it. Your town's been needin' a change in its smells for a long time.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills
are just the right medicine for the children. When they are constipated—when their kidneys are out of order—when over-indulgence in some favorite food gives them indigestion—Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will quickly and surely put them right. Purely vegetable, they neither sicken, weaken or grippe, like harsh purgatives. Guard your children's health by always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house. They

Keep the Children Well

HOME

LOAF RECIPES.

Veal Loaf.—Buy one-half pound ham trimmings and one and one-half pound veal. Put the meat in water, season and boil until it is tender. Have a cupful of stock left. Drain the meat and run through a food chopper. Into a long narrow pan put half of the meat on which lay, end to end, four or five hard-boiled eggs. Now put in the rest of the meat. Over this pour the stock into which has been dissolved one tablespoon of gelatin. Season to cool and when set, slice thin and serve with lettuce or parsley.

Cheese Loaf.—Grate one-half pound cheese. Mix one pint of coarsely crumbed bread with one-half pint of minced boiled ham from which all fat has been removed. Line a buttered pan with some of the breadcrumbs mixture; place over the crumbs in this manner until dish is filled; add salt and pepper to season, and pour over all one pint of milk. Let stand five minutes, then bake in moderate oven for twenty minutes. Run a knife around the edges of the pan, inverting on a warm dish when ready to serve. A tomato sauce is poured over the cheese just before sending to table.

New Recipe.—A novel way to fix veal or beef loaf for a luncheon or picnic is to put on three hard-boiled eggs in the center of the loaf before baking and then when it is cut in slices the pieces of egg in the center of each slice adds much to the appearance.

Meat Loaf.—One and one-half pounds hamburger steak, one-half pound salt pork, six crackers, rolled, two eggs, beaten. Add to one-half pint milk; mix with the above; salt, pepper, pinch of paprika, sage, and two small onions, chopped fine. Press into pan after having mixed thoroughly, and add one-half pint of milk, into which you put two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat; throw over top of loaf; it will absorb all of the milk in baking. Will serve fourteen people, the cost of which is less than 30 cents. Bake two hours in slow oven.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Pompeian Corn.—Put into a skillet a lump of butter, the size of a walnut, add corn, season with salt pepper (a little paprika preferable) and a small quantity of light brown sugar. Fry for twenty minutes stirring frequently so that it will not scorch. The sugar makes the corn brown nicely and is delicious. Serve steaming hot.

Sautéed Green Tomatoes.—Cut smooth, round, green tomatoes into three-eighths inch slices, sprinkle with salt, and let stand about two hours. Wash, dry, roll in eggs, then cracker or bread crumbs. Sauté in butter or half butter and half lard. Be sure to cover and let them cook slowly, browning first on one side, then on the other. This is a fine vegetable dish for late summer and fall.

Fried Peaches.—Take ripe peaches, pare and slice in halves, sprinkle with sugar, dip in egg and cracker crumbs. Fry in butter to a golden brown. Serve hot with fried chicken.

MINT RECIPES.

Mint Extract.—The extract of the mint obtained by placing the mint leaves, carefully washed, in a stew pan of cold water and allowing them to boil a few minutes. Strain and cool.

Mint Punch.—Boil one and one-half cups of sugar in a pint of water. When cool add the strained juice of four lemons and as much of the essence from the cup steeped with green vegetable coloring. One or two oranges will add to the flavor of the punch. When ready to use, add two quarts of water.

Mint Ice.—Boil two cups of sugar in a pint of water five minutes; add the juice of five lemons and enough water from the cup of mint leaves to give the desired strength of flavor. Color with vegetable coloring, when partly frozen add the beaten whites of one egg. Serve in sherbet glasses with a lot of whipped cream in which a bud of mint has been placed.

Mint Cucumber Sandwiches.—For light summer refreshments dainty and delicious sandwiches may be made by dipping thin slices of fresh young cucumbers in well-seasoned French dressing and placed butter. These sandwiches should be put together as short a time as possible before serving, and except the butter, everything should be fine with a sprinkling of finely chopped fresh mint between slices of white bread spread with unsalted.

Mint Jelly.—Boil together one cupful of clean mint leaves, one cupful of sugar, and one cupful of vinegar five minutes. Strain and pour the mixture over one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin which has been soaked in a little cold water. Add one-fourth of a

teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Color with green vegetable coloring. Pour in jelly glasses or in a small square pan and cut in cubes when it has hardened. This makes a nice garnish and relish to serve with lamb or mutton. The mint ice may also accompany lamb or mutton in the meat course of a luncheon or dinner.

TASTY DESSERTS.

Iced Cocoa.—Mix one-half cup cocoa, three-fourths cup sugar, and one cup water and boil until it forms a thick syrup. Cool and pour into a jar or bottle and place on ice. Add one tablespoonful to each glass of cold milk for a service.

Cottage Pudding.—Cream one cup of sugar with butter the size of a walnut. Add two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful milk, one and one-half cupfuls of baking powder have been sifted. Bake twenty minutes and serve at once with mashed, sweetened raspberries.

Sour Cream Pie.—One cupful chopped apple, one cupful of seedless raisins, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sour cream, one-half cupful of sour milk, one-quarter teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Peel apples and chop with raisins. Mix all together and bake in pie with cover.

Angel Parfait.—Place over the fire in a small sauce pan half a cupful of sugar and water. Stir until the sugar dissolves. Then boil without stirring until it spins a thread. Meanwhile beat until stiff and dry the whites of three eggs and add to them slowly the hot syrup after it has been taken from the fire for about half a minute. Beat well and flavor with vanilla or any preferred flavoring. When cold stir in gently a pint of cream, well whipped and drained. Put into a small mold and pack at once in ice and salt for about four hours. Serve with angel food cake.

Nut Bread.—Two eggs, one cup sugar mixed with eggs, two cups sweet milk, four cups sifted flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, one cup nut meats chopped. Put in two tins let raise thirty or forty minutes, and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

Novel Dessert.—A novel dessert may be made by using oranges and cranberries together. Cook the cranberries as for sauce and pour over oranges with a light sprinkling of sugar over them. They should, of course, be sectioned. Serve with whipped cream.

Apple Sherbet.—Take half a gallon of fresh cider, add the juice of three lemons, half pound of sugar, and whites of six eggs. Freeze hard.

USEFUL HINTS.

Take your clothes from the line as soon as possible after they are dry. They are likely to become too stiff if left out longer than necessary.

Cups and dishes which have become brown from constant use in baking may be made new and bright by rubbing the stains with a flannel dipped in whiting.

Sick headache is mostly caused by too much acidity in the stomach. A pretty good cure consists in merely eating a little burnt or very brown bread-crust.

Never waken a child suddenly, and never carry a baby immediately into a glaring light when he wakes up; the sudden impression of light is very bad for the eyes.

Instead of taking lace yokes and cuffs out of dresses to wash when soiled, if they are rubbed with dry starch, then rubbed thoroughly, the lace will look like new.

Apply glycerine to a scald directly the accident happens, and cover it up with strips of rag soaked in glycerine. If the glycerine is not at hand, apply salad oil in the same way.

It is pointed out by a medical contemporary that there is a right way and a wrong way of coughing. Some chronic coughers seem to be proud of the terrible noise they make.

If you wish to live long and be healthy and happy, fill your lungs day and night with pure, fresh air, and let your system absorb all the sunshine you can possible secure for it.

Many persons do not drink a sufficient supply of water to maintain health. Six glasses a day is sometimes necessary to help carry off the impurities of the human system.

In preserving, canning and jelly-making iron or tin utensils should never be used. The fruit acids attack these metals, and so give a bad color and metallic taste to the products.

Tarnished silver is easily cleaned with powdered whiting mixed to a paste with ammonia and water. Rub the paste on with one leather and have another leather to polish it off again.

Gilt on china will not last long soda be used in the washing of it; therefore, use soapy water for washing teacups, etc., patterned with gilt, and keep soda carefully away from them.

To clean furred iron kettles place inside a small handful of unslaked lime. Fill with water and boil for half an hour. Rinse well, and water may be used after standing all night if found to be clear.

WEST POINT UNIFORMS.

Cadets Must Sacrifice Comfort For the Sake of Looks.

"It is true," said a retired army officer in a discussion of West Pointers with the Washington Herald, "that many West Pointers acquire a figure of perfection of symmetry and a carriage the acme of manly grace, but these are due to no ingenious appliances, but to the systematic drills and exercises that make the cadet, to a certain extent, an athlete. At the outset these young fellows are put through what are called the 'setting up' exercises, their object being to straighten the body and develop the chest. One might suppose that it would be a great deal of such exercise to make any marked showing, but three long hours of such exercise daily will soon produce beneficial results in the most stooped forms.

"The cadet uniform is also a great help in this direction. The dress coat is tight, very tight. The shoulders are heavily padded in order to give them a square effect. The chest is made thick, so that there will be no danger of wrinkling. And in size a new dress coat seems always to be designed for a boy several times smaller than the one who is to wear it. A new dress coat, in fact, is always a source of suffering to its owner. When he first puts it on it buttons readily about the neck, but seems to lack about six inches at the waist. The owner may squirm and wriggle and attempt to reduce his waist to a minimum circumference, but his maiden efforts are never sufficient to button the new dress coat. Experience is a great teacher, though, and the young fellow laughingly requests one or two of his friends to lend their assistance, and he finally succeeds in buttoning the coat. All this for the sake of looks. Comfort has no place in the makeup of a West Pointer; it's discipline and looks."

WATCHED OVER BY SATAN.

Superstitions That Twins About the Mandrake Plant.

The little plant the mandrake has a wealth of tradition centering round it such as is seldom found in floral lore. Quite an insignificant little plant with a spindle-shaped root often divided into two or three forks and rudely resembling the human form, it is doubtless from this latter fact that it has derived its name. Langhorne in the latter part of the eighteenth century tells us:

Mark how the rooted mandrake wears His human feet, his human hands, While it was once believed that a person pulling up a mandrake would instantly fall dead. This was said to be because the mandrake had a human heart at its root and when pulled it would scream in such a fearsome manner as to terrify the hearer to death or else induce madness. Shakespeare alludes to this where he says:

And shrieks like mandrakes torn out of the earth, That living mortals, hearing them, run mad.

And again in "King Henry VII," where Suffolk, asked by Queen Margaret, whether he has not spirit to curse his enemies, replies:

From time immemorial the mandrake has been associated with enchantments and has ever been believed to be one of the most powerful charms of witches. Mr. Conway in a paper on "Mystic Trees and Flowers" states that "by popular superstitions in some places it is said to be perpetually watched over by Satan, and if it is pulled up at certain holy times and with certain invocations the evil spirit will appear to do the bidding of the practitioner."—Westminster Review.

The Holland Primrose.

There is a plant in Holland known as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet and bears a profusion of large yellow flowers so brilliant that they attract immediate attention, even at a great distance, but the chief peculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers, which open just before sunset, burst into bloom so suddenly that they give one the impression of some invisible agency. A man who has seen this sudden blooming says it is just as if some one had touched the land with a wand and thus covered it all at once with a golden sheet.

A Reflection on the Horse.

"My husband," bragged Mrs. Jones, "was a famous long distance runner in his day. He once outran a horse in a twenty mile race."

"Isn't that funny?" answered Mrs. Smith. "We once had a horse like that."

Now Jones and Smith wonder why their wives don't speak.—Buffalo Express.

Father Did the Work.

"Why should you beg? You are young and strong."

"That is right, but my father is old and weak and can no longer support me."—Megendorfer Blatter.

Concocted.

Nell-Polly says her fiance is awfully concocted. Belle—in what way? Nell—He has never once told her that he is unworthy of her.—Philadelphia Record.

A Philosopher.

"Pa, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, my boy, is one who tells other people that their troubles don't amount to much."—Detroit Free Press.

DARING WORK IN A FOG.

Clever Seamanship of a Captain in a Landlocked Harbor.

"The greatest piece of seamanship I ever saw," said a traveler, "was on a trip to Halifax. It was a marvel, and this is how it happened.

"We were steaming along about twelve hours out from our destination one summer-afternoon. It had been clear all day, and the sea was beautifully blue, but about 4 o'clock the fog began to shut down—one of those swift, dense fogs that come on that coast and shroud a boat from sight in less time than it takes to tell of it. Of course the fog whistles began to blow, and many of the passengers got nervous under the strain of its continued howling.

"After dinner I went up on the bridge and was permitted to stay. The captain would not enter into any conversation—that is, I could not talk to him, but in his restless pacing up and down the bridge he would frequently make a remark to me. It went on that way for hours, the fog as thick as steam and the whistle reiterating its mournful warning.

"At length the captain gave a sharp order. Two points, northwest by north," he said. "No, a little more—that's right," he finished as his command was executed. I was bewildered, and my face must have shown it, for he gazed at me, for he recognized the explanation that he wanted to pass within a few hundred feet of a certain whistling buoy near the harbor. I said nothing, but I did not understand. Why, the night was so thick that it was hard work to see from the bridge to the rail, and what could he mean by making a buoy?

"On and on we went, and always the fog seemed to me thicker. I could not sleep, and most of the night I was on the bridge. When it must have been nearly morning a new whistling began to sound on our starboard bow, as nearly as I could judge. It was a fearful fog scream, and kept getting nearer and nearer. We had stopped whistling, and the passengers were terribly frightened. I looked at one ex-navigational officer who stood with me on the bridge, and his face was like a dead man's. Mine must have been also.

"Then, just as it seemed that some giant steamship must strike us, so close was the whistling, the fog lifted like a veil, and there, not 150 feet away, was the buoy that the captain had mentioned.

"Almost at once the fog closed down again; but, do you know, he took us past two wharves, into the landlocked harbor and up to the dock—in it, it was magnificent, and, though I really could not put our admiration in tangible form, we got together and gave him a gold watch on the return voyage as a little souvenir."—New York Post.

A Cumulative Persian Story.

A hunter finds some honey in the fissure of a rock, fills a jar with it and takes it to a grocer. While it is being weighed a drop falls to the ground and is swallowed up by the grocer's dog. Thereupon the huntsman's dog rushes upon the vessel and kills it. The grocer throws a stone at the dog and kills him. The huntsman draws his sword and cuts off the grocer's arm, after which he is cut down by the infuriated mob of the bazaar. The governor of the town, informed of the fact, sends messengers to arrest the murderer. When the crowd related troops were dispatched to the scene of the conflict, whereupon the townspeople mixed themselves up in the riot, which lasted three days and three nights, with the result that 70,000 men were slain. All this through a drop of honey.

Early Landholding.

Nothing is clearer than the fact that the system of landholding in the most ancient races was communal. Private right in land was for a long time unknown, the source of life being held in common between the members of the tribe. Not only land, but all property that in any way had to do with the general welfare, was looked upon as belonging to the whole tribe in common, no individual having the right to call it his own. Gradually and after a very long time, under the old regime, the right of private ownership began to creep in until at last it became the recognized rule pretty nearly everywhere.—New York American.

The Front End.

A young couple had been married by a Quaker, and after the ceremony he remarked to the husband:

"Friend, thou art at the end of thy troubles."

A few weeks after the man came to the good minister boiling over with rage, having found his wife to be a regular vixen, and said:

"I thought you told me I was at the end of my troubles."

"So I did, friend, but I did not say which end," replied the Quaker.

Way It Goes.

"Give 'em what they want, my boy," said the old physician.

"For instance?" inquired the young medico.

"Well, many a woman will take oxygen treatment at \$5 a throw who wouldn't spend car fare for fresh air."—Washington Herald.

Aids to Conversation.

"Books help a man's conversation."

"Undoubtedly. But the man who buys them seldom gets to be as good a talker as the man who sold them to him."—Washington Star.

Reliance on the Right is expressed by

desance of the right.

GREAT SALT LAKE.

An Immense Fresh Water Sea Some Thousands of Years Ago.

In glacial times Great Salt lake was a magnificent fresh water lake the size of Lake Huron—that is, about 18,000 square miles—and had its outlet into the Port Neuf, the Snake and the Columbia rivers. This was at least 10,000 years ago, but since that time the climate has become arid, and not enough water has fallen over the Great basin to supply that lost by evaporation. Consequently the lake has ceased to flow from its outlet and gradually dried up from over a thousand feet deep to fifteen feet and from 18,000 square miles in area to less than 1,700.

It is now seventy miles long and about thirty wide, but is beautiful still and is the home of myriads of sea birds and other waterfowl. It is the great resort of the people of Utah, for from 3,000 to 5,000 visit its shores daily in the summer, and many bathe in its waters. The lake contains about 7,000,000,000 tons of salt.

When the lake is high the salt is so diluted that it has gone down to 11 per cent. When it is low, as it was not many years ago, it reached saturation which for the mixed ingredients of the water is 58 per cent.

There is nothing mysterious about it any more than there would be about a teaspoon with a teaspoonful of salt in the bottom. If a tablespoonful of water were put in the cup on the salt it would taste very salty, but if the cup were filled to the brim with water it would not.

The salt has come from the water of the rivers flowing into it since it ceased to flow from its outlet. All river water contains salt, and the annual evaporation of from two to five cubic miles of this water leaves large quantities of salt behind, and so it has accumulated for thousands of years.

A DREAM JOURNEY.

It Was a Very Long One, but It Took Only a Few Minutes.

"Dreams are curious things," remarked the amateur psychologist. "Time does not seem to enter into their composition at all. For instance, the other day I was sitting on the porch of a hotel with a friend of mine smoking after lunch. It was a dreary day, and conversation lagged. Presently I saw my friend nodding in his chair. He had dozed off, holding his lighted cigar in his left hand, which was folded over his right. His left hand relaxed, and the end of the cigar came in gentle contact with the right hand, inflicting a slight burn.

"The devil it won't!" exclaimed my friend, waking with a start.

"The sentence sounded so incongruous that I burst out laughing. 'Won't what?' I asked.

"How long have I been asleep?" he asked.

"Not more than a couple of minutes," I replied.

"It doesn't seem possible," he said. "During that time I had a dream that pretty nearly took me around the world. I sailed for Southampton, did England, France, Switzerland and a part of Italy, then through the orient to India. It was in India that I became much interested in one of the native snake charmers. He had the snakes crawling all over him and he ferred me one to fondle. I told him I was afraid it wouldn't, and I took the reptile in my hand. It promptly fangs me. I said, 'The devil it won't!' and dropped it, and then I woke up."

"I explained the episode of the lighted cigar," concluded the amateur psychologist, "and we both laughed."—New York Sun.

Southey's Industry.

Southey probably deserves to rank as the most industrious of authors. In the greater part of his life he spent fourteen hours a day in composition. He had six tables in his library. He wrote poetry at one, history at another, criticism at a third, and so on with the other subjects upon which he was engaged. He once described to Miss Stael the division of his time—two hours before breakfast for history, two hours for reading after, two hours for the composition of poetry, two hours for criticism, and so on through all his working day. "And pray, Mr. Southey," asked madam, "when do you think?"—London Chronicle.

"Come Across."

"Do these Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London, and the duke has just cabled me to come across."

"Well?"

"Does he want me or my wad?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Two Tales in One.

Six-year-old George's father had taken him to a circus, and that night the mother asked her little son what he had seen.

"Mamma," said George, all excitement, "I saw a great big 'phant with two tails, and he was eatin' 'n one of 'em."—St. Louis Times.

Sarah's Request.

Doctor (to his cook, who is just leaving)—Sarah, I am very sorry, but I can only give you a very indifferent character. Sarah—Well, air, never mind. Just write it like you do your prescriptions.—Stray Stories.

Justice Zaccaria's party, friendship

and kindred and is therefore represented as blind.—Addison.

A VERY PLEASANT HOME.

All Because of the Way He Solved the Closet Space Problem.

I must tell all my brothers how my wife and I have solved the problem which so bothers those who dwell where there is but little closet room. With one dressing case between us there was not room for all our things. As to the closets, they were crammed full, and even under the bed were many hat boxes. So I purchased another dressing case.

I then took all my clothes, which had been crowding my wife's in her dressing case, and arranged them in my own. In the top drawer I put my handkerchiefs, collars and ties and all those other little articles of finery which every man loves so much. In the second drawer I placed my shirts and underwear and devoted the lower drawer to my trousers, neatly folded, and my hose. My wife was delighted, as it gave her her own dresser all to herself and relieved the closet somewhat.

But in a day or so the new plan proved to have a few defects, so at my wife's suggestion I emptied one of the upper drawers in my dresser, putting its contents into the other and allowed my wife to use the now vacant receptacle for a few of her jackets, scarfs, etc. The second day it was decided that my shirts and trousers could occupy the same drawer, the lowest one, so this was fixed, and into the second drawer my wife moved a few of her petticoats and such things.

Soon finding that I was still using too much space, I permitted her to put my collars and such effects into the lowest drawer with my trousers, etc., thus giving her both of the upper drawers and the next and still leaving me plenty of room in the one bottom drawer.

Since then, however, I have found that I do not require so much space for my few things, so have taken them out of the bottom drawer and packed them into a hat box, which I keep under the bed, thereby giving my wife all the drawers in my dressing case. I find the present arrangement very satisfactory, as all I have to do now is to empty the hat box on the bed when I want anything in it and then, when I have made my selection, sweep the other articles back into place.

In this way I have solved the dressing case problem, and everything is quite pleasant in our home.—Paul West in Delicatore.

FREAK TREASURY NOTES.

The Face of the Bill, Not the Back, Indicates Its Value.

Despite the careful scrutiny given every bill that leaves the bureau of engraving and printing, a number of "freak" notes and their way into circulation from time to time. Such a one was a note that once came to the subtreasury at New York. It had the imprint of a twenty dollar note on one side and of a ten on the other. But, inasmuch as the face showed the figures 20, \$20 was the legal value of the bill.

In most cases the "freak" bills that have escaped the vigilance of the bureau's officers are national banknotes, which, like the regular treasury notes, are printed there. As intimated already, the face value is always recognized when the "tranks" come to be cashed at any branch of the treasury. The imprint on the back has no lawful status whatsoever.

The notes are printed in sheets. Usually there will be one twenty and two tens on a sheet, so it can readily be seen that the printer in turning over the sheet might get it upside down and thus put a ten dollar back on the twenty dollar note or a twenty on the back of one of the tens.

When errors are discovered the misprinted sheet is laid aside to be destroyed. It cannot be torn up at once, for every sheet has to be accounted for. After some formalities it is ground into pulp.

Almost all the "freak" bills that have been issued in the past have found their way back to the treasury, there to be destroyed. It is thought that very few of them are now scattered about, and these are for the most part in the hands of curio hunters.—Harper's Weekly.

The Talipot Palm of Ceylon.

The talipot palm of Ceylon has gigantic fanlike leaves, which when fully expanded form a nearly complete circle thirteen feet in diameter. Large fans made of them are carried before people of rank among the Chinese. They are also commonly used as umbrellas, and tents are made by neatly joining them together. They are used as a substitute for paper, being written upon with a stylus. Some of the sacred books of the Chinese are composed of strips of them.

The Modest Hunter.

"Can you show me any bear tracks?" asked the amateur Nimrod.

"I kin show you a bear," the native replied.

"Thanks, awfully, old chap. Tracks will suffice."—Pittsburg Post.

Enthusiasm.

Anxious Messenger—Say, freeman, there's another fire broken out on the street. New Recruit—All right, old chap; keep her going till we've finished this one Punch.

Not Always.

"Does your wife always insist on talking to you when you are shaving?"

"No. Sometimes I shave when she is away from home."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BANKING BY MAIL

To enable those living at a distance to conduct a bank account this Bank gives particular attention to Deposits sent by mail :

BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK

East Florenceville, N. B.

M. W. CALDWELL GENERAL MERCHANT

Special Values in Clothing and Foot wear. Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Conducting a strictly pay-down business I am able to sell at close prices.

BRISTOL.

REAL ESTATE

11. A farm of 100 acres near boundary line. About 6 acres cleared. Good room house with stone walled cellar, etc. Two barns, woodshed and hog house. Orchard of 75 trees. A good farm to be sold for small cash payment, balance on terms.

12. A fine 100 acre farm within 1/2 mile of station, village and all conveniences of same. 20 acres of finest woodland, balance in good state of cultivation. Plenty of excellent buildings. House with first proof cellar. Excellent water privileges convenient. Will sell with cattle, horses, hogs and full set of good machinery or without.

13. A house and lot in small village on St. John River and C.P.R. House 18 x 30 on good stone wall with cellar. Woodshed attached with well in shed. A pleasant home. A snap at \$500.

14. A house and lot St. John River. House new and pleasantly situated. Convenient to church and school. A snap in a cheap home for someone.

15. A farm of 270 acres, 160 cleared. Balance has plenty of wood and growing lumber. This is a level farm free from stones in good condition, within 3 miles of Hartland. An easy haul. Buildings are good. A fine house with good cellar, bathroom, etc. Splendid water. Good orchard. A fine farm, will be sold with or without stock on easy terms.

16. A farm of 75 acres, within 1/2 mile of Hartland. 65 acres cleared, balance wood and lumber. A large house, almost new, good barns. Well watered. Good orchard. Pleasant location. Level, easily worked farm. Convenient to market, school, church and post office. On easy terms.

17. A farm of 185 acres, 60 acres cleared, 12 acres cut ready to clear. On C.P.R. and St. John River within 1/2 mile of station office, school and church. Almost new 2 story house on good wall and cellar. 2 barns with outbuildings. Excellent water at door and can be put in house and stable. A pleasant home on easy terms.

18. A farm containing 275 acres, 165 cleared and in good state of cultivation the balance in splendid splendid, Hemlock and hardwood. A good 10 room house with water in same. 4 barns hog house, carriage house, machine shed, granary, best house etc. A windmill. Has a small orchard. 20 rods from school. Will sell with horses, stock, sheep, farm machinery etc. Half cash. Balance on time. Note the lumber.

Three Lots in Hartland

Pleasant location. Secure one of these at once.

For particulars of any of the above or anything you have to sell, address

Carleton Real Estate Agency

Hartland.

D. Fitzgerald & Son

Double and Single HARNESS

Shoe Packs and Moccasins. Cash paid for Hides, etc. General Fire Insurance.

The Best Christmas Gift For A Little Money.

Sent as a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion, \$2.00 will buy, for any Canadian subscriber, the fifty-two weekly issues of The Youth's Companion for 1911.

It will buy the two hundred and fifty fascinating stories in the new volume.

It will buy the fifty exclusive contributions to the new volume by famous men and women.

It will entitle the new Canadian subscriber for 1911 who sends in his subscription now to all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1910 free.

It will entitle the new Canadian subscriber for 1911 to The Companion's Art Calendar, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

If the subscription is a Christmas gift, it will entitle the donor to an extra copy of the 1911 Calendar.

The illustrated Announcement of larger and better Companion for 1911 will be sent to any Canadian address free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

Bolting Our Food.

Dr. Henry C. Ferris, recording secretary of the New York State Dental Society, recently presented an illuminating report showing the effects of the bolting of food. Dr. Ferris addressed a letter to one hundred and fifty of the prominent medical men of this country in which he asked them if they considered imperfect chewing and salivating of food an aetiological factor in diseases of the stomach and intestines, and, if so, what pathological conditions resulted from such neglect? Out of the hundred and fifty replies that Dr. Ferris received 98 per cent of these physicians said that chewing of food was an important factor toward good health and that the bolting of food frequently caused cancer, catarrh of the stomach and gastric ulcers. If food is not thoroughly chewed and is permitted to reach the stomach in large lumps or masses, there is no question that it must injure the soft lining of that organ, producing many of the cases of ulcers and catarrh that need careful and consistent medical attention. Some further comments on this question are to be found in the course of a review in October *Bitty Man's*.

Biliousness is due to a disordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are essentially a stomach medicine intended especially to act on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver, and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

Wilmot

Many of our young men of this place are preparing for the woods.

Miss Edna Rockwell has returned from Houlton where she has been for few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence spent Sunday at Mr. John Grant's.

Miss Beatrice and Helen DeLong was the guest of Edna Rockwell Sunday evening.

Mr. Bert Rockwell has purchased a new organ.

Addie DeLong and Allen McLean is doing a thriving business threshing this fall.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLong.

A party was held at Mrs. Bert Rockwell's Tuesday evening, all report a good time.

Mr. J. Treacartine entertained a friend from Hartland Sunday evening.

You are not experimenting on yourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and may be given to young children with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. Sold by all dealers.

Flat to Rent

A convenient flat centrally located on Main St.

Apply to SCOTT SIPPRELL

Gourlay Pianos, Dominion and Karn Organs, New Williams Sewing Machines,

The Best Qualities available in Carleton County. Easy terms, and old instruments allowed in part payment. Write or telephone and I'll call on you.

J. RICE WATSON MOUNT PLEASANT, N. B.

Bristol Roller Mills

(remodeled)

Thoroughly Up-to-date.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

First-class Ontario Miller in Charge.

Letterheads Envelopes

Fine Quality Artistic Display Reasonable Prices

Observer, Ltd.,

Hartland, N. B.

Wanted

10,000 Barrels

Potatoes

10,000 Bushels

Oats

5,000 Tons

Hay

Will pay highest cash prices

DeWitt Bros., Ltd.

Hartland

That Red Rose Tea is of surpassing quality is accepted everywhere it is used as an undisputed fact, but it is in the Maritime Provinces especially that it has by unvarying goodness so well earned the term "is good tea."



Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c.

F. N. GRANT

PHOTOGRAPHER

Keith & Plummer's Block, Up-stairs

Photo Tickets

The cash photo tickets issued by different dealers and redeemable by me should be returned inside of ONE MONTH. Please make your sittings early as possible.

BOHAN BROS.

BATH

Buyers of

Produce of all Kinds

at Highest Cash Prices International Harvester Co's Farm Machinery BEST IN THE WORLD

WANTED!

Winter Fruit!

We want to purchase all the Alexanders, Fameuse, Wealthy, and Other Winter Apples

that we can secure and will give the highest CASH prices

ESETY & CURTIS CO., Ltd.

Get Ready to Shoot

Don't wait until the Rifles are all gone. Get YOURS now!!

RIFLES of all kinds; Ammunition of every description

Hardware Store

A Splendid Line of.... Drag & Crosscut Saws of different makes.

See my 49c. AXE!

We have an extensive line..... of Axes.....

Builders' Supplies of all kinds at Lowest Prices. A beautiful Front Door Bell set for \$2.50. Scotch and American Hard Coal.

You will always find satisfaction at the Hardware Store

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