

# THE OBSERVER

HARTLAND, N. B., June 14, 1911.

No. 2.

Vol. 3.

## The DAYLIGHT

A. L. BAIRD - Hartland, N. B.

### SHOES

JUST ARRIVED

Misses' and Children's ankle strap Slippers in Chocolate and Patent leather.

### MEN'S SHOES

we have the latest Styles in Box Calf, Tan and Patent bals and Oxfords.

### LADIES SHOES

Patent, Chocolate and Tan and all kinds of Oxfords and Lace and Button Shoes.

### SHIRT WAISTS

We keep adding to our stock right along and can show you the latest styles from 50 cents to \$4.00.

### TRY OUR

Blue Label Tea.  
29c. Coffee.

Insure your buildings and Furniture in the NOVA-SCOTIA-FIRE they are Strong, Liberal and Prompt and the rates are low.

Massey-Harris and McCormick Farm Machinery repairs sold for cash only.

## WOOL

I will take all the Well Washed Wool and Unwashed Wool that I can get and will pay as much as any one else will pay.

## STRAW HATS

I have a full line of Straw Hats and Sun Hats for Men, Women and Children. For Children I have some nice little dressy hats that would do for Sunday school and a few Womens Ready to Wear Hats.

## FRUIT

We always keep a good line of Fruit such as Bananas, Oranges, Lemons and Pine Apples and all kinds of Candy and Nuts.

## ARTHUR S. ESTABROOKS

ROCKLAND.

The most complete stock of

## TOBACCO

in this part of the country to be found

## AT CHASE'S

HARTLAND, N. B.

All brands to choose from. Pipes and smokers Sundries galore.

Special values in Fruit and Confectionery  
Chase, Main St., Hartland.

### FOR I. C. R.

#### OPERATION.

Mr. Flemming Backs Down on Trolley Scheme and Will Accept Federal Proposition.

Pugsley Promptly Agrees.

Hon. J. K. Flemming, provincial secretary, and acting premier, has addressed a letter to Hon. Mr. Pugsley re the Valley Railway project in which he says: "While I believe that the plan which we have worked out for construction through the Valley, across Maine and to Quebec, will give to the people more competition, better trunk connections and more ocean traffic than the connection at Grand Falls could give, yet if you are still positive in your refusal, we must abandon the idea. The Provincial Government are most anxious that this railway should be constructed without delay, and if you are prepared to make such modifications in the standard for construction and such other arrangements as will make it practicable to have the road constructed under part two of our Act of last year, we are willing to work the project out along that line. With this end in view, I would propose a conference between a committee of the Provincial Government, the minister of railways and yourself."

Concluding his letter, Hon. Mr. Flemming urges early action to prevent the delay of another year.

(continued on page 4)

#### A Bad Fall.

On Thursday, Garfield, son of Rev. G. W. Tompkins, fell from the roof of H. N. Boyer's two storey building to the ground. He was picked up unconscious but soon rallied and was able to proceed to his home unaided. Dr. MacIntosh was summoned but was unable to find any serious injury. He advised rest for a short time, however, but soon as the doctor left the young man, unknown to the family, went out with his bicycle and was gone two hours before his whereabouts could be learned. He was then induced to return home and it was toward night when he in reality fully recovered his mind. He stated that he had no memory of anything from the moment he fell until he arrived home the second time and could not recall that he had been out on his bicycle. He then realized the physical effects and was laid up for two or three days.

#### The Potato Trade

Victoria County News: Harry Webb of Andover, left on Monday for Boston, where he will look after the interests of Porter, Manzer, Limited, in the shipment of a big consignment of potatoes from Mystic wharf, Charlestown. Mr. Webb will also inquire into wharfage rents and shipping rates. If better terms can be secured than those which Porter, Manzer, Limited, now receive, much of the quantity of potatoes now being shipped to Cuba from St John will be sent by way of Boston.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with, and especially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers.

#### The Mills Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Mills connection will be held on Thursday, June 22, at the farm of Thos. Graham, known as the John Barrett place. If the day should prove unfavorable it will be held the following day.

The first reunion of this family was held last year and was a very pleasant affair. This year plans are being made for even a happier event.

All the connection are cordially invited to be present, and are privileged to bring a few of their friends with them.

The company are requested to be present at 10 o'clock. After greetings, a sermon will be preached, after which dinner will be served. The afternoon will be spent in renewing old friendships and general sociability. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock. Bring your baskets along.

This family are setting a good example for others to once a year drop work and get together and renew friendships, reviewing and renewing the past.

Any of the connection who desire further information will refer to Dr. H. W. Peppers at Centreville.

#### Letter from Lowell, Mass.

DEAR EDITOR: Please allow me a small space in your paper to write some items concerning former Hartland people living here.

James Major is on the sick list.

Clarence Dickinson has been promoted to second hand in the buttoning room. Harry Major has taken his place as third hand in the box shop store of the Lawrence hosiery.

Miss Myrtle Major, a former Hartland girl, was married recently to Fred Cryster of Salem, N. H. The happy couple will reside at Salem.

Adden and Holland Major have graduated from the Greenhalge Evening School. Both lads intend to go to the Textile College. Both are former residents of Hartland.

Ami Jones, familiarly called Pa Jones, died at his home on May 21.

Here are some of the prices we have to pay: Eggs are considered cheap at 17 cents per dozen; beefsteak is 28 to 30 cents; butter 30 cents. If we don't get Reciprocity the living will be very high.

Harry Major has purchased a cottage on Aken Ave.

#### Avondale Rifle Club.

At the shoot on the Avondale range June 3rd, the five leaders made the following scores:

Henry Gallivan	80
Vera Stokoe	76
Wilfred Crandlemire	76
Jonathan Jones	76
Richard Gallivan	75

The next shoot will be held on June 17th over the Avondale Range, and I trust there will be a good turn out of the members. There will be prizes given with it for A.B. and C.

Your Captain  
S. G. Barter.

#### County Council Meeting.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Municipal Council of the County of Carleton will be held at the Court House on Tuesday, the 20th day of June instant, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon.

J. C. HARTLEY,  
Sec.-Treasurer.

## OUR BIG SALE

has been a tremendous success and is

## STILL GOING ON!

Lots of new goods arriving. Direct importations of

## DRESS LINENS

right from Scotland.

Great line of Towels, Table Linens, etc. being bought direct from the mills the middlemen's profits are entirely cut out. Yours is the saving

Frank W. Slater Shoes, latest models.

D. & A. Corsets in all styles.

Why pay \$2.00 for the HAT that we sell for \$1.25?

## 100 SUITS

for Men Boys and Children to go at

## Half Price

Mrs. C. A. PHILLIPS  
BRISTOL

## WALL PAPER

Ranging in price from 8c. to 42c. per double roll. We sell border the same price as the wall. Ceiling paper to match. Call and examine.

## Millinery Goods

Large Assortment, prices reasonably low; 50 to 75 hats always made up to choose from; or we shall be glad to take your order. A cheap range of nice hats for children. Special attention given to the wants of the little ones.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

## Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Our range of Ready-to-Wear Clothing is up-to-date; nearly every suit this Spring's Style and Color; nice Bottle Green and Browns. Serges and Worsteds. Call and be fitted.

Boys, Youths and Men's Suits

RAINCOATS of SPECIAL VALUE

Hartland Farmers' Exchange

C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR



# The Home

Notes of Particular Interest to Women Folks

## DAINTY DISHES.

**Bacon sandwiches** will be eaten by children for breakfast when they won't eat cold boiled bacon. Chop the meat and lay it between slices of bread and butter. The fat is excellent for them in cold weather.

**Economical Lemon Cheese.** Put four ounces of cooking butter into a saucepan, and when melted add three ounces each of mashed potato and sugar, and the yolks of two eggs. Stir over the fire till the mixture is of the thickness of honey. Then add the grated rind and juice of a large lemon. Stir well, and pour into a pot for use as required.

**Horse-radish sauce** can be made without cream, though it is a vast improvement. Put four tablespoonfuls of grated horse-radish into a basin with one teaspoonful of castor sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of made mustard; stir well and add sufficient vinegar to make it the consistency of thick cream. A gill of cream vastly improves it.

**An Egg for an Invalid.**—As your invalid is tired of eggs, and yet must have them, try this way of cooking them. Beat the yolk till pale and the white to a froth, add salt and pepper, and pour into a cup, which stand in a saucepan of boiling water. Stir slowly till the egg thickens slightly and begins to puff up. Dust a little parsley, and serve at once with slices of bread and butter.

**Baked potatoes** are liked by all, and you should have no difficulty in making them crisp. Peel them, cut in slices and dry in a cloth. Melt plenty of fat in a frying pan, and when it is hot take a blue smoke rises, put in some potato slices, turn them, and when nearly cooked take out. Heat the fat again, and re-burn the slices. This will make them crisp and light.

**Strawberry Buns.**—Mix together half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of sugar, and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Rub four ounces of butter into it, then add three ounces of dough with an egg and a little milk. Make the dough into small buns, and into a hole on the top of each place a whole strawberry from some good strawberry jam. Brush over with milk, sift some sugar over, and bake.

**Raisin Squares.**—Rub three ounces of clarified dripping into half a pound of flour, add to it three ounces of castor sugar, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, and six ounces of raisins. Beat one egg with a gill of milk, add a large pinch of powdered cinnamon, and stir into the cake, beating to a light batter. Pour into a greased Yorkshire pudding tin, and bake in a sharp oven. Turn out on to a sieve to cool a little, and then, with a hot knife, cut into squares and serve.

**Beef Stew.**—This is an economical dish for a family dinner. Cut up two pounds of shin of beef as if for a pie, put it into a basin with a little vinegar, and leave for ten minutes. Melt an ounce of dripping in a frying-pan, add a large onion chopped fine, and a tablespoonful of flour. Stir till it browns. Then add a pint of water, and stir till it boils. Put the meat into a jar with a teaspoonful of haricot beans, two carrots sliced, and pour over the gravy from the pan. Cover and stand the jar in the oven for about four hours, when the meat should be very tender. Serve on a hot dish with appetizing toast round.

## RICE.

**Rice and Tomatoes.**—One-half cupful of rice, one-half can of tomatoes, one onion, one-half green pepper. Boil rice about ten minutes, then add tomatoes, onion and pepper, chopped fine. Cook twenty minutes, season to taste, and add one tablespoonful of butter, and serve. **Chipped Rice and Beef.**—One-half pound chipped beef cut fine, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of rice, two cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of flour. Soak beef in very salty. Fry it in butter for five minutes, add one tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth, then add milk, stirring constantly to avoid lumps. Before taking off add the rice, previously boiled. Season and serve on toast.

**Salmon and Rice.**—One can salmon, one and one-half cupfuls of rice, one and one-half cupfuls of white sauce, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful of butter. Make layers of rice, salmon and white sauce, having white sauce on top. Put butter on top and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. **Chicken and Rice-Croquettes.**—One and one-half cupful of chicken, one-half cupful of rice, two stalks celery chopped fine, one-half pepper, green, already cooked, choy-

ped, one egg beaten, cracker crumbs, one-half cupful white sauce or stock, salt and pepper. Mix all ingredients, make in balls and roll in egg and cracker crumbs and cook in hot lard five minutes.

## BACON.

**Bacon Hint.**—A new way to cook bacon. Cut thin slices, roll in beaten egg, then in cornmeal, and fry slowly a dainty brown. **Corn with Bacon.**—Fry thin slices of bacon until crisp, remove these from the pan, placing them where they will keep hot. Pour into the grease one can of corn; salt and pepper to taste. Cook over a quick fire until brown. Serve with hot bacon.

## PRACTICAL AIDS.

**Griddle Cakes.**—All batter cakes are better baked on an ungreased griddle, as they rise and keep their shape, and do not follow the grease. You will be rid of the disagreeable smoke and the odor of burning fat. Your griddle need not necessarily be of soapstone. If you have an old griddle and clean it thoroughly, being sure to remove all burned fat or batter, it can be used in the above way. Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter is a great improvement to all batter cakes.

**Old Gloves.**—They cover your nail buffer nicely, and give a higher polish than the chamois skin. The ends of the old long gloves make a fine jewelry bag by sewing a deep hem at the top. And draw a narrow ribbon in so as to close and open when needed.

## CURED BY COMPRESSED AIR

CAISSON DISEASE CARRIES OFF MANY WORKMEN.

Queer Medical Experiments Are Being Made to Discover Remedies.

Few people have any idea of the ever-ending series of experiments carried out in our hospitals in order to discover the best methods of combating disease and to find out the causes of practically unknown complaints.

Our doctors, young and old, are submitting themselves to different treatment day after day, so that the sufferings of humanity may be rendered less acute, says Pearson's Weekly.

Most people have heard of the deadly caisson disease that carries off many workmen who are engaged in constructing tunnels under rivers or building the piers of a bridge.

A caisson is a cross between a diving-bell and a section of a "tube." When a tunnel is being driven underneath a river the water percolates into the workings, and in order to prevent this the head of the tunnel consists of a caisson.

This is very similar to the railway "tubes," but the front of it is divided from the rest by a thick iron air and water tight wall. Air is pumped into this front chamber so that the extra pressure keeps the water out, and in this compressed air the men work.

## IN DANGER OF DEATH.

If the men came from this chamber directly into the ordinary air the difference in the pressure of the atmosphere would cause bubbles of nitrogen gas to form in their veins, and these would be carried to the heart and cause instant death. In order to prevent this, a second chamber is constructed between the caisson and the open end of the tunnel. When a shift is to be changed the new gang of workmen enter the outside chamber, or air lock as it is called, and the door is closed. Then air is pumped into this gradually, so that the men may become used to the difference.

At length the same pressure is reached as that within the caisson, when the door between the two is opened and the fresh men go into the caisson, while those to be relieved come out into the air lock.

As soon as the door is shut the pressure of air in the lock is reduced gradually. In the caisson itself, the pressure may be as much as thirty pounds to the square inch, just double the ordinary atmospheric pressure. At first the pressure in the air lock is the same, and is then reduced by a few pounds. After a comparatively long wait the pressure is once more reduced, and again there is a wait, until at length the normal atmosphere is reached, the door to the open air is pushed aside, and the men come out.

## FITTED UP WITH TELEPHONE.

In spite of these precautions it

has happened that men have died, and in order to study caisson disease and find out the best methods of reducing pressure in order to prevent fatal results, a perfect caisson has been constructed in the London Hospital. Members of the medical staff immerse themselves in this and make notes of their feelings, while different methods of keeping the air pure are also tried.

A telephone has been fitted up so that the man inside can communicate with his fellows, and an electric lamp gives light. The caisson is entered by means of a man-hole which can be made air-tight, and the pressure is increased by a gas-engine working an air pump.

Already valuable results have been obtained, and it is hoped that tunnel workers will soon have less reason to fear entering caissons.

Altogether, it seems that in the future compressed air will be of considerable service to the physician. We all know the use of the bronchitis kettle, and now a German doctor has constructed an apparatus in which compressed air is utilized to vaporize medical substances.

Patients undergoing treatment for their respiratory organs are conducted to special rooms called inhalatoriums. With the exception of the face they are then covered with a waterproof cloak. In the centre of the room is an apparatus which resembles a procelain bowl in which is the medical preparation. Several little pipes may be seen projecting just above the surface of this.

## TO SEAT FOUR PATIENTS.

When all is ready compressed air is pumped through some of these pipes, which are so arranged that this forces some of the liquid out of the tiny nozzles in the form of vapor. By the peculiar arrangement of the pipes and nozzles the liquid is so completely vaporized that it becomes part of the air, and the patient can breathe it into the remotest corner of the lungs.

At a big London hospital ordinary compressed air alone is now being used for the treatment of certain lung diseases, chiefly bronchitis and asthma.

An air-tight room of iron plates sufficiently large to contain four chairs and a table has been constructed. Four patients enter by means of an air-tight door, which is closed and air pumped in by means of a steam-pump. The pressure is very slowly raised until it amounts to twenty-five pounds to the square inch, about ten pounds above the normal. It is kept at this pressure for about an hour, and is then permitted to escape slowly.

Altogether the treatment lasts two hours, and a course consists of about twenty-five, the treatment usually being taken three times a week.

## USEFUL HINTS.

Avoid drinking water that has stood in open vessels for some time. It may have taken up many impurities.

Raw beef bones should never be thrown away, for if broken into small pieces they will make some excellent stock.

A Baking Hint.—If the loaves are baked too brown, rub them, when cold, with a coarse grater to remove all the brown crust.

Rugs.—Should not be shaken, but instead hang them on a clothes line and beat with a cane beater kept for the purpose.

Where Moths are Troublesome.—Scatter powdered bitter apple under the papers in the drawers and at the back of the chest where the drawers slide in.

Garbage pails and dishes used for refuse should be rinsed daily after use, and scalded out with strong soda water once a week. Otherwise they are apt to smell offensively.

Tooth Powder.—Mix together and pass twice through a sieve two ounces of prepared chalk, half an ounce of powderedorris root, and a quarter of an ounce of carbonate of soda.

Paris Lace Curtains.—If you want to make your curtains a delicate shade, mix a paste of rice wash and rinse carefully, and then plunge into water tinged with strained coffee.

Cracks in walls may be stopped effectively with plaster of Paris made into a paste with vinegar and hot water. The former dries slowly and renders the cement more pliable.

Apple parings should be dried and used as a purifier in a sick-room. Put some red hot coal on to a shovel with a few dried parings on it. Carry this about the room, and it will leave a delightful fragrance.

Bedrooms.—Should not have any woollen hangings, and if you have a carpet, then leave an eight-inch margin all round, so that the dust which accumulates at the sides of the rooms can be easily taken up. Linoleum, with mats, make a very clean floor.

Mistress.—"And why did you leave your last situation?" Applicant.—"I was discharged, ma'am." Mistress.—"Discharged. Then I'm afraid you won't suit me. What were you discharged for?" Applicant.—"For doing well, ma'am."

Mistress.—"Why, what do you mean? Where was your last place?" Applicant.—"In the hospital."

## IN HONOR BOUND

From the windows of Roger Jameson's house, the seat which verged the kerb could be clearly seen, and on it the shabby figure of a young man.

For nigh an hour the shabby man had sat staring stonily at the great house. The hopeless look on his set face had held the gaze of Mollie Jameson at her first sight of him. Something she had heard of the hardships and disappointments of the out-of-work, the rest a lively imagination and innate sympathy supplied.

The man, whose face bore the stamp of intelligence above the common, was, from his appearance, one unused to manual labor. His expression of utter despair stirred her strangely. The contrast of her own happy lot with his urged her at last to action.

He saw her coming down the drive and, just for a fleeting second, a smile shot into his eyes. When she faced him the cold hopeless look had returned. He took the coin she held out to him, and sat staring at it in his palm as if dazed.

"I've been watching you from the window," she confessed. "Down on your luck aren't you?" He looked up at her concerned face, and for some seconds he was silent. His own had gone curiously white.

"Had a rough time, haven't you?" she added. "The usual course, I believe, is to break a window," he laughed bitterly, as he held out the coin. "I think I'd prefer that. To the man who wants work and cannot get it, charity is wormwood. I am no whining cadger. I want the opportunity to earn a living."

"You look capable," she said. "Cannot you find a post anywhere?"

"Oh, I am competent enough," he returned. "But for every place scores of applicants are waiting. Employers look askance at me because of my shabbiness, and I can give no reference."

She regarded him with grave interest. "I think I should be prepared to trust you," she said quietly. "Will you tell me your name?" "Thomas Keen," he replied. "Qualified for any clerical position; but ready to turn my hand to anything."

"I should like to help you," she confessed. "My father employs many hands. Perhaps he might find you something. If you will call to see me in the meantime," she nodded at the coin—"I suggest a good square meal."

"Thank you!" he murmured gratefully. "I will come."

At eight o'clock he was again before the great house. The smart maid who opened the door at his ring looked him up and down, and received his request with a supercilious smile.

"I'm quite aware of all that," he remarked, eyeing her composedly. "But I am expected. Kindly say Thomas Keen has called."

The girl whisked away to reappear presently, and request that he should follow her. Hat in hand he entered the well appointed dining room, and stood just within the doorway. Mollie greeted him with an assuring smile. The big, grey bearded, shrewd looking man in the armchair flicked the ash from his cigar, and regarded him interestedly. When he spoke his manner was brusque.

"My daughter tells me you want work—want it badly. You look capable and fit. What's against you?"

The shabby visitor fumbled his hat in his fingers.

"I can give no reference," he replied.

"Umph! Anything dishonorable?"

"I've had my lesson."

"So it would seem. And you want me to give you another chance. Well, I have room in my place for a competent man, but he's got to be honest and reliable. Some of my processes are secret. Certain mixtures are known only to myself. Competitors would give much to learn our methods. My men are mostly old and tried servants. I would trust them implicitly. Every one is on his honor. You know that, Mollie?"

"I think you could trust Mr. Keen," she said quietly.

The man stood with averted gaze. "Thank you, Miss Jameson!" he murmured huskily.

Roger Jameson pulled at his cigar thoughtfully. "You quite understand, Keen?" he said pointedly. "The man who comes to me on his honor not to divulge, or use for his own purposes, anything he may learn pertaining to my business."

"Very well. Be at the works tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. The car will be held out for her hand with a smile."

"I am glad, Mr. Keen," she said. "You will know that someone is interested in your future success, won't you?"

He stared at her blankly, and his hand came up as if unwillingly. "Thank you!" he whispered hoarsely.

The old gentleman accompanied him to the outer door.

"You mustn't let her be disappointed in her protégé—eh, Keen?" he observed, with his hand on his shoulder. The young man shook his head, and passed out with muttered expressions of gratitude. He seemed stupefied by his good fortune.

In the road, at a short distance from the house, he stayed. For quite a long time he stood with working features and clenched hands. Then slowly he went on.

The table had been laid for three. That morning Roger Jameson had told Thomas Keen that he wanted a little confidential talk, and had surprised him by an invitation to dinner.

Three months had elapsed since the day the shabby out-of-work, who could give no reference, had lingered before the great house. To-night there had been no disdainful smile on the face of the maid as she admitted the gentlemanly looking guest. From the first he had manifested a remarkable grip of the methods applying to the business, and he had proved his worth. Two months after his engagement Roger had suddenly discovered the pressing necessity for a confidential assistant.

"The man's head and shoulders above the ruck," he had declared, when informing Mollie of the step. "His grasp is extraordinary, his ideas for little improvements in the routine have proved excellent. He is a born manager."

"It was easy to see that he was a gentleman," she had said. "I knew that you could trust him, and I wanted him to get on." An odd smile had brought a hundred little creases about the shrewd eyes at her words, and, gently he had taken her by the shoulders. "You've seen what he really is," he had murmured. "You like the boy?"

At that she had smiled too, but the little tell-tale flush had proved sufficient answer, and, partly because of it the invitation for this night had been given.

The dinner had been excellent, and the host, early conscious that for some reason his guest was ill at ease, had proved himself of a rich fund of humor. His efforts had been ably seconded by Mollie, and, under the light attack, the constraint in his manner had perforce been weakened. All the time Roger had been observing him closely. The swift, covert glances at the merry-hearted girl had not escaped him. He needed no telling that this clever lad had come under her thrall.

Before the night was out there would be a confession. That thought had also been in his mind when the invitation had been given.

At the mention of cigars Mollie rose. "I'll amuse myself at the piano," she said, as Thomas opened the door for her to pass out.

"We'll come to hear you sing presently," remarked Roger. "Our little business won't take us long."

Thomas resumed his seat. At the other end of the table the old gentleman lit his cigar, and puffed at it for a few moments meditatively.

"What I have to say is soon told," he said. "I give myself credit for fair perception, and I think I can read men. Since coming to me you've amply proved your worth, and I want to keep you. The thought has been in my mind that, with an efficient manager, I might take things easier. I am nearing the allotted span, and, until now, I have not spared myself. What do you say to it, my boy?"

The effect of the quietly spoken proposal was plain to be read in the face of the listener. A curious tightening of the lips, a look of consternation in the eyes told of emotion strongly stirred.

"You know my methods," went on Roger. "In a short time you will have nothing to learn from me. What do you say?" "I cannot accept!" The answer came haltingly.

Roger watched the working face, and for a time he did not speak. "No!" he said presently. "Will you tell me why not, or shall I tell you?"

Thomas leaned forward in his seat, and stared at him wild-eyed. "You know," he whispered hoarsely.

"Shall I put it that the latent instincts of the gentleman forbid Mr. Thomas Wilson?" suggested the young man started to his feet, and stood with clenched hands fighting for control.

"What a despicable cad you must think me!" he cried.

"I can make allowances," said Roger. "To a clever, ambitious fellow the idea you adopted of gaining access to my works in order to acquire valuable information for the firm of which one day you hoped to be a junior partner—my competitors in business—would appear as smart. It was a very pretty scheme, Thomas, only marred by the fact that some time ago you were pointed out to me who you are, and I never forget a face."

"It was killed from the first," confessed the imposter ashamedly. "I admit that I posed for the purpose of enlisting the sympathy of your daughter. But when you put me on my honor, you had me against my conscience. What I wanted to know I learned in less than a week, but I could not use it. When I would have laughed away my scruples the recurring whisper, 'I think you can trust Mr. Keen,' brought me ever back to a right perception. Your implicit faith did the rest. I never suspected that all along you knew me. But you have won. On my honor I will not divulge, or use for my own purposes, anything I have learned of your business. Now kick me out!"

Roger rose from his chair, and crossed to him. Gently he placed his hands on his shoulders.

"The opportunities I have afforded you of learning to know my girl better were not without purpose, my boy," he said. "I knew, at first sight of you, that I could safely take the risk. What do you say to my offer? The others can do very well without you, can't they?"

At the quiet speech a suspicious glimmering showed in the lad's eyes. Under his grip Roger felt him trembling.

"You mean—?" "I mean my girl would be grieved to find that my trust had been misplaced," Roger added. "She is worth the winning, Tom. What do you say, now?"

Tom held out his hand. Just for the time he found speech difficult. Roger gripped it hard and smiled.

"Come, let us go to her!" he said.—London Answers.

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## SHE CHEATED AT BRIDGE.

Exciting Incident at an English Country House Party.

The London World is a weekly paper of such standing as should guarantee the bona fides of what appears in it. Last week it told the following story of the vicissitudes of a woman who played bridge and suffered personal chasement at a country house.

The woman's persistent winning, it is said, was greatly commented on. Two ladies of title, who had been staying at a certain country house, first detected her deliberately cheating, naturally they avoided playing with her again.

It so happened that the three ladies again met at another house party. The two honest players continued to avoid the third, but they said nothing of her practices. One night, however, their wrath rose at the sight of the distress this unscrupulous woman was causing a young girl who was her opponent.

The two ladies watched the woman cheat time after time and win. The girl lost more money than she could afford and was evidently deeply distressed, and the two ladies decided to interfere.

After the girl had left the room and gone to bed the two who knew hastily held a consultation, with the result that they invited the cheat to the room of one of them for a midnight chat. She was flattered at the invitation and readily accepted.

Both of them accompanied her to the rooms of the one guest whose rooms lay furthest from those of the other members of the house party, and something like the following took place:

"You are a cheat," one of the ladies said as soon as the bedroom door was locked on their victim; "we have watched you on several occasions; for the sake of your poor unfortunate husband's name we have remained silent, but to-night was too much. First of all you will return to us all you have won from poor little Laura to-night, and also give back to us her IOU's. We insist."

After a feeble protest the money was handed over, and the pieces of paper signed by the little dove were quickly placed on the red hot coals and burned to ashes.

"Now we will see that Laura receives the money which you fleeced her out of, and also we will guarantee that from us she will never learn the truth. No, you cannot go yet" (as the terrified woman turned toward the door), "and it is useless your attempting to escape for I have the key of the door. Painful as it is to us we have determined to teach you a severe lesson. We are going to beat you. If you scream you may attract the attention of some of the guests; if they come and demand an entrance they shall be admitted; if they inquire the reason of such drastic treatment we shall tell them the truth. I should advise you not to scream. Now, are you ready?"

Without more ado one lady held the wriggling, sobbing, small person, while the other administered a sound whipping.

The woman did not desert the house party; her two chastisers were sweetly amiable to her for the remainder of the visit, and, to their delight, and everyone else's amazement, the cheat refused to play cards again during the remainder of her visit at that special country house.

The prisoner in the dock looked carefully at the first witness called against him. Then he turned to the judge and said: "My lord, is this man going to give evidence against me?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Then I plead guilty—not that I am guilty but I wish to save him from committing perjury."







# THE OBSERVER

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VOL. 31 JUNE 7, No. 1

The OBSERVER will be sent a full year to any Canadian address for 50 cents, cash in advance. American subscribers must pay \$1.00 per year.

## I. C. R. Operation Assured.

(Special to the OBSERVER)

St. John, N. B., June 14—A conference between Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Acting Premier Flemming and his colleagues yesterday resulted in an agreement to accept I.C.R. operation of the Valley road to be built from St. John to Grand Falls.

It is understood there is now no hitch in the early construction of the Valley road. The Gould scheme is a complete fizzle, the C.P.R. lose, and the country is saved.

## FOR I. C. R. OPERATION.

(continued from first page)

In reply to Hon. Mr. Flemming's letter of June 5, published in St. John, Hon. Mr. Pugsley writes as follows:

"Dear Sir, Since detailing my letter to you of the 5th inst. I am in receipt of yours of the same date. In this letter, I observe that you refer to an interview with me, published in The Telegraph, and you remark on the fact that I make no reference to the statement in your previous letter that the plan of building to Grand Falls and of lease and operation by the Intercolonial Railway was rendered abortive and impracticable by the action of myself and the federal government in determining the standard of the road that must be constructed.

The reason for this was that the interview referred to was a brief one and I did not profess to cover all the points mentioned in your letter. Besides, I had already stated in parliament, as you are doubtless aware, that your reflection in this respect on the action of the federal government was wholly without foundation.

"However, it is in use multiplying words, as action, and not words, what is needed, and now that you express the willingness of your government to conform to the plan, which has been approved by parliament, of building the line from St. John to the Grand Falls, to be operated as a part of the Intercolonial system, I shall be glad to arrange a conference between committee of the provincial government the minister for railways and myself at as early a date as possible. He is at present absent from the city.

"The time between now and the date set by the provincial legislature for commencing work is very short, but you must remember that the fixing of the time was the act of your government, as to which we were not consulted.

"I am yours very truly  
WILLIAM PUGSLEY."

### Among the Churches.

Resume of Rev. W. Whitehouse's Sermon  
—Children's Day Observed by United Baptist's.

In the Methodist church on Sunday evening the Rev. Wm. Whitehouse preached on the subject "Rest" from the words found in Matt. 11: 28-30:

The preacher said in part: "This beautiful text, which was uttered high two thousand years ago by the Christ, is one of the most popular and familiar sayings to be found in Sacred Writ and is characterized by great simplicity, yet is deep and profound as the mighty ocean. It is the essence of the Divine teaching concerning the restlessness of man's heart, and the eventual cure

which is expounded by the great Divine Physician, Jesus. "Come unto me all ye that labor and I will give you rest," is the preface, the prelude to a deeper part of the message. Here the great Physician of souls invites the patients, and in the next word He prescribes for them, "Take my yoke" etc. The first thought suggested is Discipleship—"Learn of me." Sit in my Divine School and under my perfect tuition learn the great arts of life, look to my immaculate life, look to the high ideals of nobility and purity which is noticeable in my teachings and life.

What great feelings possess us when we look to the divine perfection of a divine personality, how we see the great gulf existing between his holiness and purity and perfection and our present weak condition; how this view of a perfect man has the great tendency to inspire us to press on to emulate Him.

"Learn of me"—my patience, long-suffering, sacrifice, meekness, love and forgiveness.

Let us sit under the Christ tonight and turn our eyes to the great model, to the Son in the Heaven of perfection, such a meditation should and will give birth to mighty aspiration and high ambition. "Take my yoke upon you" here the suggestion is Service.

"My yoke is easy." Here we seem to be confronted with a striking paradox as a yoke suggests toil, and we at once say, How can rest hail from toil; but it is so; we gain rest by wearing the yoke, yea! more than that, we gain rest by putting on the yoke.

Christ's yoke is easy because it is love.

The gospel as a law is the hardest of laws, but as the great dynamic of love and compassion it is easy.

The preacher continued with a further discourse of Love, the fundamental element of Christ's religion. "It is easy to obey when we love, then Christ's Yoke is easy and his burden is light." Remember that a life without Christ is a life without love.

Sunday was Children's Day in religious circles and Rev. S. W. Schurman preached a sermon on the "Magnetism of Jesus" from words found in John 12:32—"I will lift thee up." To demonstrate this idea Mr. Schurman used a powerful magnet and had an assortment of nails—large, small, bright, rusted, crooked, straight nails, and nails so weighted with things, proof against magnetic power that they could not be lifted until they were severed therefrom.

The illustration was most clear—the magnet representing Christ, the nails all types of humanity which the Great Magnet may uplift except when weighted with sinful things. The discourse and demonstration were unique in character and profoundly impressive.

During the service little Miss Mabel Everett of Lower Brighton sang a sweet solo.

The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. For sale by dealers.

## Victoria County Conservatives Want I. C. R. Operation of Valley Road.

Andover, June 7—Tonight's meeting at Beveridge's Hall, called by Senator Baird, was an enthusiastic endorsement of the principal of I. C. R. operation of the St. John Valley Railway with connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Grand Falls.

Senator Baird, who has always been a Conservative, was one of the speakers at the meeting and moved a resolution approving of the acceptance of the offer of the Dominion government for operation of the new line as a part of the government road.

Several of the speeches were strongly condemnatory of the scheme put forward by Hon. Mr. Flemming for a road through Maine, and a resolution introduced by T. J. Carter asking the dominion government to reduce the grades required of the valley railway to that of the I. C. R. was evidently intended to save the bacon of the local administration. A strong delegation was appointed to urge the provincial government to accept the standing offer of the Federal administration.

Benjamin Kilburn was chosen chairman and introduced Senator Baird as the first speaker.

Sensor Baird criticized the course of the acting premier of New Brunswick in undertaking to let the contract for a road passing through Andover and crossing into Aroostook county (Me.) at or near Mars Hill,

proceeding to Quebec. Such a line, the senator pointed out, would cut off entirely the upper portion of the county of Victoria and the one satisfactory plan was operation by the I. C. R. with connection with the transcontinental at Grand Falls.

Pius Michaud, M. P. for Victoria-Madawaska, was next heard in explanation of the attitude of the dominion government. This offer was still open, he said, and every objection raised by the provincial government had been fully met. First it had been agreed to furnish the rolling stock and finally the grade had been reduced to one per cent, that of the Transcontinental through New Brunswick.

Mr. Michaud also spoke very strongly of the disastrous local effect if provision was not made for linking up with the C. T. P. at Grand Falls.

J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., went extensively into the history of Legislation by provincial governments on the valley railway and the stand taken by the Hazen administration up to and including Mr. Flemming's announcement that he would let a contract for the line through Maine. Mr. Tweeddale made plain the attitude of himself and those associated with him, which have always been in favor of operations by the I. C. R. and connection with the G. T. P. This was the only safe proposition for the province from a financial stand point, he said, and the only useful road for the people.

He showed the danger of the province becoming responsible for \$5,000,000 worth of bonds for a company which gave no guarantee of sound financial backing. By entering into the proposed contract the province was also liable for \$250,000 interest with no guarantee for earnings and the only method by which the province could get assurance of adequate return for the money invested was by adoption of the dominion government's offer.

G. L. White, of Grand Falls, spoke of the feeling in that town for a junction of the two railways there.

Mr. Carter then introduced his resolution making the dominion government to further modify their requirements for the valley railway by making the grade the same as the I. C. R.

This was carried together with Senator Baird's motion favoring only I. C. R. operation and the delegation was appointed to urge upon the governor-in-council the desirability of accepting the offer of the dominion government to operate a road built from Andover to St. John and intercepting the G. T. P. at Grand Falls.

Those chosen were senator Baird, T. J. Carter, J. L. White, William Pirie and the local representatives, Messrs. Tweeddale and Burgess.

The meeting was large and representative and very enthusiastic throughout.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectation easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all dealers.

### Revisers Appointed

The Royal Gazette contains the names of the revisors appointed by the Government for each city, town or parish. The following are those appointed in Carleton Co.:

John McDougall, town of Woodstock; Gilbert W. Brown, parish of Woodstock; John F. McLean, Richmond; Herbert Oliver, Wakefield; Howard Read Wilmoth; Oliver S. Miller, Simonds; William Green; Wicklow; G. W. Parry, Kent; Edward Wiley; Aberdeen; Allan; Green; Peel; H. N. Boyer, Brighton; Herbert N. Tompkins Northampton.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

### A 30 Years-old Romance.

A romance which had its beginning thirty years ago will be culminated at high noon on Wednesday, June 28, when Miss Johanna Everett, of Carleton Place, will be united in marriage to Charles Spike, of Andover. Rev. J. R. Hopkins, pastor of Trinity church, will be the officiating clergyman.

Behind the announcement of the marriage just made public by an issue of invitations to the wedding lies a story of unflinching love on the part of the contracting parties. It began with the acquaintance shortly after Mr. Spike as a young man, came to Andover in 1878. Miss Everett had not then reached her teens, yet a deep affection sprang up between them.

When the young man went West after four years their regards for each other had not diminished and during

his travels as a miner through the Canadian West, and fourteen years spent in rough mining camps in Alaska the letters that passed back and forth continued to be the spark of hope for each. For over twenty-eight years the couple did not see each other until Mr. Spike returned last November, ostensibly to pay a visit to his brother, William R. Spike, the well known customs officer, of Andover.

Throughout the winter and spring the couple have been together much and rumor has been busy with the discussion of marriage probabilities. Both have been very reticent in speaking of the matter, however, and while not denying it entirely have discouraged all talk on the subject.

Miss Everett is postmistress at Carleton Place, four miles from Andover, and on the death of her father a few years ago came into possession with her sister of a piece of valuable property in Carleton Place.

Following the marriage the couple will visit parts of Nova Scotia—places dear in the memory of the groom-to-be as the scenes of his boyhood.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

### LANDSDOWNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Clark left here, May 31, for an extended trip through western Canada.

Miss Hattie Stoddard has returned home after an absence of two weeks. Mrs. Annie Orser has gone to Florenceville to spend a few weeks.

What might have resulted in a fatal accident, took place in church here last Sunday afternoon, when Benjamin, second son of Harding Tibbitts, swallowed a large copper cent. Fortunately for the child the accident did not prove fatal.

George and Theodore Clark are keeping bachelor's hall.

Miss Bessie Melville has gone to St. Mary's to learn Millinery.

Mrs. Edwin Melville and Miss Ruby Page were visiting at Mrs. Jas. Tompkins last Saturday.

Howard Guerrier and Roy Stoddard are engaged in peeling bark.

S. W. Smith, Mount Pleasant, has purchased a new motor car.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Tompkins spent Sunday with his father, James Tompkins.

Miss Page is boarding at Mrs. Edwin Melville's.

Among the recent visitors here were Harford Waters, Lakeville, and Mrs. A. D. Hartley, Florenceville.

A number of our young men left recently to attend camp at Pettawa.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. John Rideout, who is undergoing an operation in the Victoria Hospital, is reported not doing as well as expected.

Charles Crabb had the misfortune to cut his knee while peeling bark.

### Mormonism in Alberta

There is now running in the Canadian Courier, Toronto, a special series of articles dealing with the Mormons in Canada and the effects that mormonism will probably have on the Country. The person chosen to write these articles is Miss Nan Moulton, a Winnipeg Journalist, whose writings possess among many fine qualities the prime one of being deeply interesting.

Miss Moulton's articles are a sane and serious attempt to answer the questions, "Is Mormonism a Menace to Canada?" She has spent some time in Southern Alberta studying this question and has gathered much historical data about the Mormon colony and some rather startling information as to the missionary work which is being carried on by the Canadian Latter Day Saints.

The first article, which has just appeared gave a vivid picture of these peculiar people and their customs. The second article will deal more particularly with "The Mormon Occupation" and its effect morally, commercially and socially on Alberta. The third article will discuss "Polygamy," a subject which is greatly agitating both the United States and Great Britain, and the fourth will give much interesting information about the Mormon industries, prominent men and politics. The series will prove interesting and instructive to everyone who takes an interest in Canada and the problems which this country is facing.

Say, for gracious sake don't run my ads. any longer. I've had forty seven calls for that one cow and she was a small one too, and eggs—well there! if I was to tell the exact truth, I should say that they are sold or promised away ahead to about November. So much for an OBSERVER ad.

—NICODEMUS.

# School Suits



## Good School Clothes

Like good boots and good company have a lasting effect on a Boy's life.

Our Boy's Suits are Stylishly Cut, the fabrics are handsome, but more than all they are thoroughly made.

Our good Suits are very much cheaper in the end than the Bargain Sale job lot offerings which in nearly every case prove to be very disappointing.

Always Come to us for Boy's Clothes and You Will Make no Mistake.

## JOHN McLAUCHLAN Co., Ltd.

HARTLAND AND WOODSTOCK Boys' and Men's Outfitters.

## Commercial Hotel

George G. McCollom, Proprietor. The best table in Carleton county. Fine bath. Large sample rooms. First class livery in connection. Meals ready on arrival of...

HARTLAND, N. B.

## C. P. R.

St. John to Montreal

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

## THE SHORT ROUTE FROM HALIFAX

AND ALL POINTS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES TO MONTREAL & WEST

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

## H. R. NIXON

says his

## Shoe Department

is gaining every month. The reason is, the lines of shoes he carries bring the People to his store. Nixon states that women are buying mostly Patent Pumps in one, two and three strap styles. They are very popular everywhere. Also Ladies High Patent Button, Cloth and Kid, Gun Metal and Tan are coming very fast for fall.



## For June Weddings.

Its a grave mistake when a lovely bride making up her trousseau spends lavishly on dress and lingerie and skimps on her shoe buying. This noticeable fault will mar her wedding finery. Our showing of Oxfords, Boots, Ties, and Slippers should at least be examined by prospective brides. If you want something up-to-date get the Astoria, Gold Bond, Royal Purple, Tru-Fit, McDermott Femina, Eagle Shoes. Sure Comfort in them.

For Men's Shoes, he has many Styles: the High Toe, both in Patent, Oxford and High Blucher and Button are the most popular shoes in the market. They are all the go, they make the foot look so small.



## Wedding Invitations!

None finer produced in New Brunswick than those that come from The Observer Office, Hartland, N. B.





## Local News and Personal Items

Mrs. I. B. Curtis spent Friday in Woodstock.

Benj. Irving moved to Coldstream last week.

Go to Arthur S. Estabrooks for fly hooks and all kinds of fishing tackle.

Miss Murial Smith of Woodstock was the guest of Mrs. P. Graham last week.

You can still get a limited quantity of Timothy, Clover and Fertilizer at Carrs.

A large number of Hartland people attended the ball game in Woodstock on Tuesday.

Frank E. McGee of Fort Fairfield was visiting the old home-stand at Somerville this week.

F. A. McCollom left on Saturday for Montreal after spending his vacation with his parents here.

Roy Sipprell of St. John was visiting relatives at Hartland and Somerville during the past week.

Miss Tina Davidson was assisting the OBSERVER staff a short time last week. Yes! You are a very smart printer.

Alfred Bowser, who has been attending Acadia College, returned home on Thursday to spend his vacation.

Mrs. A. W. Porter and two children returned to Sherbrooke on Monday after a long visit with relatives here.

Mrs. H. H. Hatfield left yesterday for Presque Isle to attend the wedding of Miss Blanche Kitchen and Merle Smith.

On Friday the twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Seeley died, aged about four months. The other child died about a month ago, and very great sympathy is felt for the bereft parents.

Mrs. W. P. Stapleford of Bath, with her two children, leave today for Winnipeg. Mrs. Frank M. Giberson, of the same place goes with her as far as Winnipeg on her way to Enderby, B. C.

J. W. Lawson and Emery Manuel of South Knowlesville left on Monday for a business trip to St. John. They will also visit Kings and Queens counties and possibly the Annapolis Valley.

The recent rains have saved the crop situation. Everything that grows is doing finely. Wheat and other grains are good. Potatoes are coming well and a failure of the hay crop is not indicated.

Dr. A. S. Estey formerly a practitioner here, now of Calgary is here visiting his many friends. He is looking much improved in health. Mrs. Estey who is now at her former home at Keswick will also visit friends here.

Don't place your order for any kind of fence or fence material until you find out what H. N. Boyer has to offer you. All mail order purchasers receive as liberal treatment as if personally given.

George Thornton of Woodstock died suddenly last Wednesday afternoon. He had hurried to cross the railway track and it is supposed the exercise affected his heart, as he fell by the side of the track and expired almost instantly. Mr. Thornton was a brother of Alfred Thornton of Hartland and two years ago spent the summer here. He had intended to have come here for a prolonged visit last week.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Tuesday night. Don't miss this treat.

H. E. Gray of Bath was here on Saturday.

Special White Wear sale now in at the Department store.

C. W. Larlee, station agent at Bath, is spending his vacation at St. Andrews with his family.

Amos F. Giberson of Bath, was taken to the Carleton County hospital for treatment last week.

Preaching services, Sunday June 18, River Bank, 10:30; Lansdowne, 2:30; Windsor 7:30. C. S. Young.

Miss Marion W. Stevens returned from her visit to Boston and New York on Friday evening's express.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCollom and Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark visited at the home of Archie Robinson at Windsor on Sunday.

Expected at the Department Store this week one car cement (best quality) special price while unloading.

Stetson's Great Uncle Tom's Cabin will be played in the Forester's Hall next Tuesday. See the street parade. It's a good clean show.

June brides should patronize Carr's for Millinery. Its the time above all others when something nobby and artistic is required.

Those wishing to get a little Timothy Seed to finish up may get it at the old price at Arthur S. Estabrooks; only a small quantity left.

Those who subscribe for the OBSERVER on trial, or any other way, for that matter, will please send silver or postal note, we cannot use postage stamps.

A wrecking crew and steam derrick from McAdam was at work at Stiekney last week picking up the remnants of the car that was destroyed by fire there last week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reid on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. A good program may be looked for and all members should attend.

There will be a meeting of the village rate payers on Tuesday, June 20, at 8 P. M. to authorize the Commissioners to purchase land for the site of the new reservoir, etc. All interested should attend.

Mr. Manly H. Craig of Perth, N. B. has been appointed Deputy Land surveyor for the Province. And will likely be called upon to do considerable work in Carleton county. He was in Hartland on Friday. See ad. in another column.

Last Thursday evening J. L. White, William Perry, T. J. Carter, and Senator Baird, all of Victoria county, Conservatives, and the Victoria county members came to Hartland and had a long interview with Acting Premier Fleming urging upon him the acceptance of the federal government plan of operation of the Valley Railway.

At the special meeting of the Village ratepayers on Monday evening it was decided that the new reservoir be built about 90 rods farther back from the old one, where there is about 45 feet greater elevation and an excellent site for construction. Messrs. Fewer and McVey of Woodstock were present and gave a report of the location according to their investigations. The idea was expressed that an eight inch pipe should be laid from the new reservoir to connect with the existing 6-inch mains. The estimated cost of the reservoir is put at about \$3,500, and the new main about \$1,800.

Last year when the Shaw Dog and pony show were here the proprietor was in a streak of hard luck. He stopped for some time at the Exchange hotel and left with the proprietor, W. F. Thornton, a handsome two-year-old colt, a direct descendant of Bingen the Great through Achilles, 2:15. Achilles is the maritime champion, which stepped a mile better than his mark on the exhibition track last season. This is certainly one of the finest bred colts in the Province and it is just possible that Mr. Thornton may in a few days have the disposal of her. Those interested in trotting stock will be glad to look at this fine piece of horse flesh.

## Don't Miss This ! !

### Forester's Hall

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Leon W. Washburn

Offers Stetson's Spectacular Production of

## UNCLE TOM'S CABIN WATCH

For the Street Parade on principal streets at noon.

PRICES: 35 and 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

### A New Real Estate List.

24. A farm in parish of Brighton, of 200 acres, 75 cleared balance in spruce, fir and hardwood. Seven miles from Hartland. Good new buildings, cement cellar, under house.

25. A farm in parish of Simonds of 190 acres, 80 cleared balance well wooded with hemlock and hardwood. A fine new 2 1/2 story house, 13 rooms finished throughout. Good cellar with new furnace. Carriage house, well house, Summer Kitchen. A new hip-roof barn, 45x70 with 24 posts. A good well and spring near house, spring brook across farm. Situated on St. John river. Convenient to school, Post Office, Church and station. Easy terms.

26. A farm of 150 acres within 2 1/2 miles of Fredericton, 80 acres cleared balance woodland with some timber. A good to room house well finished with cellar. A spring near the house. A large barn, woodshed and wagon house. Near school and church. Quite level and in a fair state of cultivation. An orchard of 50 trees. Part cash, balance with yearly payments.

27. A farm of 200 acres in parish of Simonds on St. John river, 25 acres cleared balance heavy lumber land. In fair state of cultivation and fair buildings including house and three barns. Never failing well in woodshed. A spring brook crosses the farm. Has a small orchard. Convenient to Post office, School, Church and Station. Farm Machinery included. Good terms.

28. A house and lot in centre of Perth on Main St. (lot 70x30 ft.) used for offices and tenement overhead. Yearly rental \$180.00. Water in house. In good repair and well painted. A bargain if taken at once.

29. A fine home on Main St. Hartland. Well finished large house with large lawn in one of the best locations in town. A very desirable property on easy terms.

30. A good business stand in central location in busy town. Two story building. First floor can be used for store, etc. The second floor and third finished for large dwelling flat gets good rental. A good investment on easy terms.

31. A fine large two story house with all well furnished inside and out with bath room hot and cold water, in good location in village of Hartland. A fine property at a low price.

32. EIGHTEEN LOTS on Main St. Hartland on the well known and desirable location on McMullin's Flat. Price from \$200 to \$300 each. Secure one at once or write for particulars.

33. A nice home of house and stable and lot of 8 acres in country. A nice little home with a good chance for gardening in a nice location very cheap.

CARLETON REAL ESTATE

AGENCY,

Hartland, N. B.

### MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, 14th July, 1911, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years three round trips per week, between ANDOVER and ANDOVER.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tenders may be obtained at the Post Office of Andover and route offices and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at St. John.

G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

Post Office Department, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 31st May, 1911.

### Thornton's Barber Shop

When you want barbing call on W. E. THORNTON.

Thornton is the only up-to-date Barber in Hartland. Work done twice as quick as anywhere else.

OLD FACES MADE NEW

### BREAD

like MOTHER used to make.

Fine Confectionery and Soft Drinks.

### SIMMS

### A GOOD POSITION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I attended the C. T. P. SCHOOL OR TELEGRAPHY four months and was well pleased with the instruction given. I highly recommend this school to any one intending to take up Telegraphy. As soon as anyone is qualified they have no difficulty in getting a position. I hold the position as assistant agent and operator at Norcross, Me. on the B. & A. Railroad at a good salary.

Yours truly, (Signed) E. O. SHIELDS, St. Marks, N. B.

What we have done for others we can do for you

Enter any time. For free Catalogue and "Special Offer"

Address W. T. LITTLE, Principal, Corner York and King Sts. Fredericton, N. B.

### M. W. CALDWELL GENERAL MERCHANT BRISTOL.

has added to his stock Lime, Brick, Cement and Shingles

at low cash prices. Special values in Footwear and Clothing.

### MANLEY H. CRAIG Deputy Land Surveyor

and Timber Land Estimator

Telephone 61-23. PERTH, N. B.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Breakwater at Dalhousie, N. B." will be received at this office until 400 P. M., on Wednesday, July 5, 1911, for the construction of a breakwater at Dalhousie, Resignouche County, N. B.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of E. T. P. Shewen, Esq., District Engineer, St. John, N. B.; Geoffrey Stead, Esq., District Engineer, Chatham, N. B.; and on application to the Postmaster, at Dalhousie, N. B.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for two thousand six hundred dollars (\$2,600.00), which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 6, 1911.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

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### LONG SEA VOYAGER.

Back 100 Days From Port to Port  
Ship Blown Across Pacific.

The other day the Italian ship *Ninfa* sailed into the Channel with a chance of wind and signaled off *Pravda* Point, 100 days out from Astoria Bay, without once having been reported, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*. To the nautical perception the sea is full of such lonely craft battering their way round the Horn through a region of almost perpetual gales, or sitting in the doldrums to the irritation of their dispirited crews, who only find partial consolation in the reflection that every flap of the mainsail means half a crown out of the owner's pocket and a corresponding addition to their own hard earned pay.

Within the experience of the deep sea sailor such passages are nothing unusual, particularly on the outward voyage to the Pacific, when Cape Horn has to be weathered and its prevailing westerly winds won through. On March 2, 1910, the four masted bark *Invernesshire* sailed from Hamburg bound for Santa Barbara in the Gulf of California. During a passage which included such incidents as her crew's abandonment by her crew in a storm off her founding, she was forced to put into the Falklands to refuel and sailed again on her interrupted voyage on September 27. From that time she was never seen nor heard of until she arrived safely at her destination on February 2, 1911, 332 days out from her original point of departure.

The voyage of the *Invernesshire* almost compares with the performance of the lumbering craft of earlier navigators, except no doubt that it was a tedious passage and not enlivened by encounters with caracaras laden with pepper from Malabar, of which the King of Spain was owner. On November 19, 1887, the *Deiwe*, under command of Thomas Cavendish, a gentleman of Suffolk, set sail from the headlands of California for the Channel.

At break of day on June 8 of the following year she fell in sight of the island of St. Helena; on July 2 she crossed the line and after holding the heavy trade winds to the limit of 40 degrees north latitude recovered the long wished for port of Plymouth on September 7, 1588. Not much better could be expected from the ships and their equipment.

The sailing master of the *Deiwe* thought it worthy of record that running merrily before the wind under all the sail she could carry his vessel compassed 140 miles between noon and noon, a feat which would expose the modern shipmaster to the derision of his contemporaries in every shiphandler's shop of the ports frequented.

Among some extraordinary voyages made by deep sea sailing craft within recent years there may be mentioned that of the *Beacon Rock*, engaged on a short coastal trip between two Australian ports. After all hope of her safe arrival had been abandoned she turned up at Talcahuano and Chile, some 6,000 miles from her intended destination. Being in light trim and consequently with no grip on the water, she had been unable to make any progress against a persistent head wind and her master had been compelled to square yards and make a fair wind of it across the broad Pacific.

Another large four masted bark, the *Buteshire*, had the remarkable experience last year of circling round the windless Gulf of Panama like a circus horse until she was obliged to put back, ninety days out and short of provisions, to her port of departure. It may, however, be an exaggeration that the lighthouse keepers in the Gulf fell into the habit of regulating their calendars by her appearances.

### KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

An Adopted Monarch Who Has Got Along Very Well.

The Danish royal family was lucky in securing thrones, but Prince William Christian Alphonse George, who reigns in Greece today under the name of George I, King of the Hellenes (not of Greece but of the Greeks), is the luckiest of all, according to the *Eastern and Western Review*; for anarchy in Greece is unknown and royalty was free and unmolested. King George has comparatively an easy time of it. Gifted with no small share of worldly goods, for besides the civil list granted by the Greek Government he receives an additional grant from the three

protecting powers—England, Russia, and France—he is therefore considered one of the richest rulers in Europe. The court expenses, both private and public, are limited; no one could accuse the King of undue display or of squandering his royal estate.

Both he and the Queen set an example by their simplicity of living, both at home and in their travels abroad. They brought up their family as becomes the democratic spirit of the country.

Forty-three years ago the King married the young and beautiful Grand Duchess Olga Constantinovna of Russia. The Crown Prince and his son, Prince George, having been born in Greece and brought up in the national creed of the country, are looked upon as native Greek Princes by the nation with which they have wholly and entirely identified themselves.

It was a difficult task for anyone coming to a country that had been divided by internal strife, after expelling its ruler, to reign over a turbulent race as yet unused to any higher authority. Happily, the King adapted himself to circumstances, and aided by a natural gift of foresight and keen intelligence won the respect and devotion of his subjects. He summed up his motto, "My strength lies in the love of my people," which pleased every Greek heart.

### CHARTS FOR AIR VOYAGERS.

French Commission Presents Plan for Air Governments.

A permanent aerial navigation commission, empowered to elaborate a system of air charts, recently reported to the French Minister of Public Works a plan which the commission suggests should be adopted by all the Governments of the world in order to ensure its effectiveness.

The system counts longitude from zero to 180 degrees west and east from the Behring meridian, and latitude from zero to 180 from south to north, starting from the South pole.

The charts will be cut according to meridians and parallels, each chart including one degree of longitude and one degree of latitude. Corresponding to the special aim of land out with the special aim of aiding aeroplanes in times of fog.

### SHIP'S ENGINES.

The trial trip of the tramp steamer *Vulcanus*, built in Holland for trade with Borneo, and equipped solely with internal combustion engines, marks, according to the *Engineer*, of London, the first step in a new epoch. There are many boats propelled by internal combustion engines, but they are nearly all pleasure craft or vessels which do not venture far from home. The *Vulcanus* is a regular seagoing ship, although her engines are of only 500 horse power. It is predicted that, within ten years large steamers driven by internal combustion engines will be seen crossing the Atlantic. Yet doubt is expressed whether such engines can be applied to develop more than about 24,000 horse-power in a ship. If it be so, extremely large vessels will continue to be driven by engines of the old type.

### CHINA'S SPLENDID PAPERS.

One of the most remarkable advances the Chinese have made is in the character of their newspapers. It was not many years ago that the newspapers of China were not to be compared with those of Japan, but I would to-day rather read a Chinese newspaper than any foreign newspaper that reaches the Empire, writes a Shanghai correspondent. They contain as much news as many of the papers of Europe, and their policies, editorial and otherwise, are vigorous.

### BETTER THAN A GOOD RAIN.

While it has not been found possible to make it rain, something even better has been discovered, and that is that the moisture can be bottled up in the soil. When a soil is full of moisture, as in the spring, the evaporation is rapid, and if the soils compact, amounting to about an inch a week. By stirring the surface, thus forming a soil mulch, this evaporation is stopped and that moisture saved in the soil. This is better than a good rain in the growing season, and it has the further advantage of warming up the soil.

### FIGHT AT "HOLE IN THE WALL"

STIRRING STORY OF THE WILD WEST OF LONG AGO.

Remarkable Feat of Fred M. Hans, the Famous Scout and Indian Fighter.

"For faithfulness, daring, and endurance, and good judgment he is the superior of any scout and guide I have ever known."

In these words General Sheridan, of the American Army, once paid tribute to the bravery and prowess of Mr. Fred M. Hans, the famous scout and Indian fighter, whom the Sioux named *Wu-Chac-Pe-Wan-Gu-La* (Lone Star), owing to his custom of wearing alone. He accomplished all but incredible feats, and had many hair-breadth escapes but it is doubtful if he was ever in such a tight corner as when, single-handed, he tackled a band of desperadoes in the notorious "Hole-in-the-Wall" retreat, Wyoming—which, by the way, this day remains a favorite retreat for outlaws—killed two, captured three, and smashed up the gang.

### "SHACKNASTY JIM"

At the time he was attached to Fort Mead, and one day the commander, General Cook, a famous Indian fighter, said to him, "These outlaws in Central Wyoming are causing too much trouble. Can you put a stop to it, and capture or kill them? How many men do you want, and when can you start?" "I don't want any men at all, and I can start at once," Lone Star answered, and before half an hour had passed he was in the saddle and had left the fort behind him to go into the den of the worst set of men in the West.

The leader of the gang was one "Shacknasty Jim," a thorough a ruffian, thief, and murderer as the frontier ever produced. He, together with his gang, had robbed stage and mails, and never hesitated to kill men in cold blood. Their headquarters—"Hole-in-the-Wall"—was situated in the heart of the Big Horn Mountains, and was reputed to be so safe, guarded by Nature, that no one man with a Winchester could prevent any number of persons from passing its portals.

### A DARING PLAN.

Lone Star's plan was to endeavor to fall in with some of the outlaws, posing as a fugitive from justice, and ask to be allowed to join the band. Then, at the first opportunity, he intended to either arrest the leader or shoot him, and then fight his way through to the mountains. Having thus learned the route to the rendezvous, he intended to return later with a company of soldiers and break up the infamous gang.

Three days after leaving Fort Mead, Lone Star came in sight of the famous "Hole-in-the-Wall," a self-made narrow gateway, scarcely wide enough for a horseman to pass through, and which led to a large valley, surrounded on all sides by inaccessible cliffs hundreds of feet high. Apparently the outlaws considered themselves quite safe from interruption, for Lone Star passed through the gateway unchallenged. With his field-glasses he carefully scanned the valley, and soon located two men who were eating lunch at the foot of a great tree. "These men saw me about the same time as I saw them," says Lone Star in his account of the incident, "and, hastily mounting their horses, they rode towards me. As they drew closer I recognized them from the descriptions which had been given me; the pig-sticker in front could be none other than 'Shacknasty Jim' himself, while his companion was his chief lieutenant, Bill Cole."

### AT TWENTY YARDS.

"My quarry were actually coming to me, and I determined at once to either capture or kill them both."

Jim and Cole got within twenty yards of Lone Star, when the former called out savagely, "What the dickens are you doing here?" "In stead of answering," says Lone Star, "I whipped out my Colt in either hand, and called upon the astonished pair to surrender. By way of doing this, I fired like lightning from their horses, and from the shelter of the animals prepared to shoot. Before either could fire, however, I got in half-a-dozen shots. Jim's horse fell dead at my first shot, and his master went down with two bullets in his breast a second later."

### SHORT AND SHARP.

"Cole's horse became frightened at the firing and jumped from in front of him, leaving him exposed to my fire. The man lost his nerve at this, and instead of shooting at me, which he could easily have done while I was engaged with his companion, he ran to cover behind Jim's dead horse. Before he reached it, though, I sent a bullet through his arm, and his weapon dropped to the ground. At the same time his left arm went up and he surrendered."

Not content with this, Lone Star determined to see what other bandits there were in the "Hole-in-the-Wall"; and after handcuffing the two outlaws to a tree outside the entrance to the valley, he rode for ten miles down the valley. Then he suddenly came in sight of a large tent, but as he could not discover how many men were within, and fearing to ride up without seeing his opponents, he dismounted, and made as though he intended to go into camp. Just after he had built a fire three tough-looking characters came from the tent, mounted their horses, and rode towards the scout. They were three more members of "Shacknasty Jim's" gang—Tom Lawton, Jack Hawkins, and a stranger to Lone Star.

### ANOTHER SURPRISE.

Allowing these men to get within twenty yards of him, Lone Star whipped out his gun and demanded their surrender. Instead of complying, all three wheeled their horses and attempted to escape. With three shots, however, he killed the three horses, and nothing remained for the desperadoes but to surrender or fight. They were not the kind to surrender easily, however, and as quickly as their horses fell each man rose with a gun ready for work. Then ensued a thrilling scene. Lone Star jumped behind a pine tree, while the bandits took refuge behind the carcasses of their dead horses.

"We were only a few yards apart," says Lone Star, "and every time a part of my clothes showed—and my tree was a small one, and half large enough for my comfort—I was promptly riddled with three bullets."

"Then I heard them planning a rush at my tree, expecting in the resulting mix-up to get me excited and so manage to kill me. Suddenly, with a whoop and a hail of lead, all three men jumped and started for me at a run. Two of them carried a revolver in either hand, and five guns were working as fast as they could fire."

"Jack Hawkins' second leap was his last one, for he dropped with a bullet through his heart. As Hawkins fell dead, I stepped from behind my tree and covered the other two bandits, who were only a few yards away by this time. They hesitated, lost their nerve, and promptly dropped their guns and surrendered."

### WALKED 150 MILES.

Handcuffing the pair, Lone Star drove them before him out through the entrance to the valley to the place where he had left "Shacknasty Jim" and Bill Cole. There he found that Jim had died of his wounds during the three surviving bandits together and started for the fort, 150 miles away; and as no horses could be found the outlaws were compelled to walk the whole distance. One week later the handcuffed outlaws, ragged, foot-sore, and weary, entered the fort, while Lone Star himself was nearly dead for want of sleep. The prisoners were turned over to the military authorities, and duly suffered the penalty of their crimes. Lone Star led the soldiers back to the "Hole-in-the-Wall," but it found that the other robbers had taken alarm and fled.

### TWO PROCESSIONS.

Coronation Times Will Be Lively in Old London.

There will be two processions of the King and Queen in State through the streets of London, in connection with the coronation. There will be the procession to Westminster Abbey on the coronation day, Thursday, June 22, the route all lined with troops, being from Buckingham Palace, Whitehall, and Parliament Street. On the following day, Friday, the King and Queen will make a progress in state through the metropolis, by way of Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, St. James Street, Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square, the Strand, Fleet Street, Ludgate Hill, St. Paul's Churchyard, Cannon Street, London Bridge, Southwark, St. George's Church, Westminster Bridge Road and the Mall. At the entrance of the city, where Temple Bar formerly stood, the King and Queen will be welcomed by the Lord Mayor and the city fathers, will receive an address of welcome, and will touch the ancient City Sword of State tendered to them by the Lord Mayor for the purpose, in token of submission of the city to his sovereignty. The King and Queen will be escorted by a brilliant cavalcade, and the streets, as on coronation day, will be lined with some 50,000 troops, under the command of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener. Windows along the route are already being secured at big prices, and so much money is being spent in tenting these points of vantage from which to watch the enormous business in the way of insurance against loss resulting from the possible abandonment of the progress through the metropolis, for some untoward reason or other.



### CHINESE MODEL CITY.

A Home for Returning Emigrants Built to Order.

A little over a year ago a number of Chinese capitalists inaugurated the construction of a modern Chinese city to order on the shore of Yehli Bay, ten miles from Massau inner harbor and not far from one of the Lappa customs stations in the province of Kwangtung. In some respects the scheme is a peculiarly significant one. The new city is to be called *Heungcho*. Of the enterprise the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Commissioner at Lappa, in his annual report, says:

It is openly stated that a new Chinese city with all foreign comforts, as it is intended to make *Heungcho*, will be a great attraction to many wealthy Chinese immigrants, who are averse to returning to their own country and making their homes in an ordinary Chinese city or village for the reason that, owing to long residence in foreign countries, they have acquired foreign habits, likings and tastes. The promoters' scheme is a most ambitious one. Of prime necessity there will be the construction of an immensely strong breakwater, over a mile long, and extensive dredging, as there is no natural harbor. Jeties are to be solidly constructed of large blocks of stone, which exists in large quantities in the neighboring hills, sunk in layers between rows of a well laid out city, with broad streets and foreign buildings for shops and residences, which is to be governed by a municipal council; it also provides for schools, charitable institutions, police and fire stations, theatre, public gardens, electric lights and trams, water works, afforestation, chamber of commerce, free libraries, and in fact everything that may tend to public good.

Opium smoking and gambling of all sorts are to be strictly prohibited. The construction of the city was commenced in April, 1908, and quite a large number of buildings have been erected, including police and fire brigade stations, a large number of residences and business buildings. The work on the breakwater progressed rapidly for a time, but at present is delayed for financial reasons. In fact, at present nearly all work has ceased until it is certain what course toward the city is to be followed by the Chinese Government.

### A RUTHLESS VETERAN.

An Instance Which Shows His Harsh and Cruel Nature.

Lord Anglesy, who was wounded at the Battle of Waterloo, was a man of hasty temper, as several stories related by his grandson, Admiral Montagu, in his "Reminiscences," serve to show. One of those, the admiral declares, always made his "coat stand up like a Scotch terrier's," and he found it hard to excuse his grandfather's action. Others will agree with the admiral that his grandfather was harsh, and therefore cruel.

My grandfather had long enjoyed the services of a very faithful valet, to whom, I believe, he was much attached, although he certainly "dissembled his love" with some success. One very cold morning, when he was writing at his table, he noticed that the fire was low, and rang the bell for more coals.

"Coals!" Put more coals on the fire!" said his lordship, shortly. Out went the valet in search of fuel; but as he seemed to be taking an unusually long time bringing the coal-scuttle, Lord Anglesy became impatient, and rang furiously the bell with the coals and made up the fire.

"Send Stephen here immediately!" thundered his lordship; and when the faithful valet arrived: "Stephen," said Lord Anglesy, "my orders to you were to put coals on the fire. You have not obeyed my orders, but have deputed that wretch to do so instead. Stephen, how long have you been in my service?"

"Thirty-three years, my lord," said the trembling valet. My grandfather took out his watch.

"I see that it is half past twelve," he murmured, contemptuously. "Stephen, how long will it take you to pack up your things and leave my house?"

Poor Stephen, being much taken

aback, was unable to get a word out.

"Very well, then," continued the old autocrat, "I will give you one hour. At half past one I expect you to be gone."

Probably those old veterans were very full of gout, or had become accustomed to unquestioning obedience that they could not brook the slightest opposition; but it made a very strong and painful impression upon my youthful mind.

### COOLIE INGENUITY.

How He Secured Milk for the Missionary's Family.

A returned missionary, who has acquired during the years of her service great respect for the native shrewdness of the Chinese peasant, tells the following incident to justify her opinion. She lived for a time near the town of Chia-ting in the province of Szechuan. The region is rocky and precipitous, the sacred mountain of O-mieshan, covered with temples, rising in the immediate neighborhood.

"To the pasture-lands at the foot of the mountain, just outside the city walls, the mission-cooled led, and watched from morn till night, our cow and calf. Little cows, these are, smaller than the thoroughbred Jersey, which give, when at their best, only two quarts of milk a day. Oftentimes has our supply for breakfast been but a cupful. To obtain even this bit, the calf is an all important factor, for without it the cow gives not a drop of milk. It is not an uncommon sight to see a year-old calf running alongside its mother.

"One late October day the coolie was lazily lounging on the grass, but half-watching in his careless manner our cow and calf. Suddenly realizing that the calf was not with its mother, he raised himself quickly, and with apprehension looked about. What the coolie most dreaded had happened: the calf had fallen over the cliff which bounded the pasture to the north. A rocky bluff it was, with a sheer drop of one hundred feet. That the animal was dead was a certainty, for it was not the first time such an accident had occurred.

"Trembling with fear, the coolie hurried down to the narrow cliff, which led by the foot of the cliff. The mere fact that the calf was dead mattered little to him, but if the little animal was not beside its mother that night, we would have no milk for dinner, and not only that night, but for days to come. The coolie, however, was equal to the occasion. He took out his knife and carefully skinned the calf, stuffed the skin with grass, and carried the result of his labor and ingenuity to the barn.

"That evening our family could have been seen standing in the door of the barn, looking on with amused wonder; for there was that grass-stuffed calf, leaning against the feed-box, within sight of the cow; and she, our little Chinese cow, was giving her usual supply of milk."

### FRENCH POPULATION GROWS.

Suburbs Drawing From Congested Districts of Paris.

The publication of the first results of the census which recently was taken throughout France rather gives the lie to the pessimistic view generally taken of late years regarding the danger of the depopulation of the country.

Two facts stand out from the reports received so far. One is the decided tendency toward a partial abandonment of the land in favor of urban districts and the other is the decentralization of the most crowded sections of large cities. The heart of Paris, for instance, is getting less thickly populated, while the suburbs are receiving the benefit of the exodus and are growing steadily.

Throughout France the figures show a slow but general growth in the population. The most notable increase has taken place at Nancy and Toulouse, due, without doubt, to the growing prosperity of the eastern frontier. It is safe to say already that when all the returns are in it will be shown that the population of France has considerably grown since the last census in 1904.

"Your face is a mass of scars. Did you cut yourself while shaving?" "No, but I managed to shave myself while cutting."







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## A SQUARE PEG in a Round Hole

You may be alright, but if you are in the wrong position you are like a square peg in a round hole. You want a position where you fit. This paper is read by intelligent business men, and a Want Ad. in our classified columns will reach them.

## Want Ads.

To be in this position, you will be in the right position. You will be in the right position. You will be in the right position.

To know, May 1st, the Warehouse lately occupied by Frost & Wood, known as the Matheson shop. Apply to W. D. KEITH.

For Sale: A new Massey-Harris Cream Separator and a double wagon with a new rack and potato body. Apply at the OBSERVER office.

FOR SALE: One set rubber lined wheels, good as new. Will be sold reasonably, or exchanged for farm produce. Apply to R. B. OWEN.

FOR SALE: A five octave parlor organ in good condition for the price asked. May be seen at the Observer office.

Young Pigs for sale. Apply to WILLIAM LOVE, Glasville, N. B.

## ISLAND FOR SALE

The island opposite Victoria, containing 60 acres of valuable soil. Easy of access. Splendid property. Also

## DAVIS PROPERTY

near Little Presque Isle, contains 200 acres, mill site, wood and lumber. Apply to Geo. W. BOYER, Hartland.

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Black and sorrel Percherons; pair raised about 2,300 with room for more. Good working condition; kind disposition; sound and smooth; both geldings. Apply to

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## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

## PERT PARAGRAPHS.

SOME girls never can have the best time unless the friend they love is sitting neglected in the corner watching them.

A radical is one who thinks that the things that have been any the things that shall not be.

The man who is trying to float a new trust upon a dull market is convinced that water won't run uphill.

A man will trust his direction to his wife, but kick like a mule when asked to trust his bank account to her.

Some good deeds look better recorded in the local papers than in the books of the recording angel.

Women would have less work and men more money if there were no such thing as fashion.

Some men's idea of nothing to keep is a New Year's resolution.

Being a hero is easy if the girl who is the judge has plenty of imagination.

Don't be too sure of your own conclusions. Wait till you have been passed on by your wife.

It is a great shock to a man when the girl he watched grow up offers to help him on with his overcoat, and he is lucky in this part age if she doesn't call him "grandpa."

The selfish basis. Opinions we so bravely hold. For which we want to fight. Are molded, we ourselves have told. By what we think is right.

Our notions, we ourselves have told. Conform to laws of loss and gain. And what will bring success.

I knew a gentleman of parts. Who cried with all his might. For tariff on the goods and arts. And everything in sight.

Who wanted to import a gown. From Paris ready made. That wife might catch the town. Then he was for free trade.

There was a man of common sense. So somewhere I have heard. Who thought the government expense. And so it happens all around.

And of such things come to hand. An ounce blew his way. And then he strove to beat the band. About the money.

The man who struggles with both ends. Desires the trusts to fight. But he who draws the dividends. Desires they are all right.

And so it happens all along. Life rough and tangled way. Give time that hurts our cause no wrong. What helps us is O.

What They Are. "What are pessimists?" "Pessimists?" "Yes."

"They are a lot of fellows going round with a water jug pouring water every chance they can get into the milk of human kindness."

The Difference. "What's the difference between a divinity and an affinity?"

"Well, a divinity is something divine."

"Yes."

"And an affinity is frequently something for a time when he gets before the judge."

Being Broke. "You seem to be coy."

"Do I?"

"Yes."

"Well, I can tell you I am worse than coy; I am shy of even a dollar."

Get a Rich One. "How does Jones make his living?"

"By borrowing money from his wife."

"I don't see how that would work."

"But Jones says."

Make His Living. "Don't be foolish."

"Oh, I am to be."

"Don't deceive yourself about it."

"I don't; but you see, I make my living that way."

Had Sampled It. "Your wife has a fine mind."

"I should say so. She can tear off a piece of it and give it to me without appearing ever to miss it."

Natural Question. "You look dazed."

"Do I? I merely have an impression."

"That's it. Who hit you?"

## BALANCED RATION FOR PIGS.

In a general way, a balanced ration for growing and fattening pigs may be made of corn and tankage by using six parts of corn to one of tankage. If the corn is ground into a fine meal and served with tankage enough water should be added to this so that it makes a thin slop for pigs two months of age. The slop should have about the consistency of buttermilk and it may be run the entire length of a sixteen foot trough. As the pigs get older and fatter the amount of water should be reduced so that the slop is just thick enough to pour from a bucket when the pigs are fat and eight months of age.

If mill feed can be used in addition to corn and tankage it will make a better ration because of variety, and in such case a little less tankage would be sufficient. In case milk is used very little tankage is necessary. William Dietrich, Illinois Experiment Station.

## RAISING DRAFT HORSES.

Careful Handling and Proper Mating insure Success.

I would not advise the average farmer to go into the business of breeding, growing and developing draft horses for the market unless he is a good feeder and naturally takes pride in handling of the National Stockman. It requires liberal feeding to grow and properly develop the high grade draft horse, and the actual difference in cost between growing the right kind and mongrels is so small that it is folly to go into the business with a lot of old scrub mares and depend upon the good qualities of the stallion to correct the natural weaknesses and deformities of the mares. The man who knows how to feed and keep his work team in good flesh and good condition can afford to invest a few hundred dollars in a pair of good brood mares and grow horses for the market.

The mares should be fed at all times with a liberal amount of clean and nourishing foods and should have plenty of pure water. Oats and bran, with perhaps an ear of corn, especial-

ly if they are being kept at work, form an ideal grain ration. The amount may be regulated according to the amount of work they are compelled to do. Much of the risk of raising is eliminated by careful feeding. Her supply of milk may be regulated so that it will not form a hard and caked udder. I believe, as a rule, that it is safer to withhold all rich milk than to produce a few days before she is due to foal. After she has foaled, especially if she gives the promise of being a heavy milker, she should be fed very sparingly until her milk flow is regulated to meet the demands of the colt. And otherwise if the mare is a scanty milker she should be fed a more liberal ration of milk producing foods.

Colts should be taught to eat grain with their dam before they are weaned. Teach them to stand tied with a halter. About six months of age is the proper time to wean a strong colt. Many good horsemen prefer to wean them at once, while others wean them more gradually, allowing them to suck once or twice a day before they are taken away entirely. When the colt is taken away the mare should be watched at least once every day with cold water and spirits of camphor. This feeds up the milk glands and prevents the udder from becoming caked and feverish. I believe that the colt should be trained to do light work during the third year.

No Profit in Scrubs. It is not enough to raise crops and live stock. They must be marketed. When you come to doing this how much easier it is to sell if these crops or stock are of high quality and how much better prices are realized. It really costs but little more to raise good stuff than it does to raise poor, and good stuff sells itself.



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