

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. 2.

HARTLAND, N. B., March 22, 1911.

No. 42.

## THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Opposite the Bridge.

**LOTS OF LIGHT  
LOTS OF GOODS  
LOW PRICES**

Some say they are selling their goods low as any and some are selling lower than anyone else. But call at the "DAY-LIGHT" and see what BAIRD will do.

Splendid Values in

## New Wall Papers

From 10 to 40c. per double roll.

## SHOES for SPRING

SPRING will soon be SPRUNG and we have the goods you want and the prices that will suit you.

**TRY** our 29c. Coffee; it's good.  
our Blue Label Tea 35c.

HARTLAND, N. B.

On hand from car load

## High Grade Potato Fertilizer

(analysis guaranteed—Price right)

## Half Car Pungs at Cost

## McLaughlin Carriages

half car on hand and full car arriving

International Harvester Co., Machinery  
and Gasoline Engines. N. B. Wire: Fencing and Gates.

## FRANK HAGERMAN

The most complete stock of

## TOBACCOS

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.**

### Hartland Wins at Basket Ball

Two games of Basket Ball were played during the week, one at Florenceville and one at Hartland between teams representing the Florenceville Consolidated School and Hartland Superior School.

At the first game in Florenceville on Tuesday night the Hartland boys found things decidedly against them. One of the worst features was a referee who knew scarcely anything of the game but was very efficient in calling fouls of Hartland, no less than 13 being called on Hartland in the first half. In the second half Kyle took the game in hand and gave his usual square work. The score stood 12 to 8 in favor of Florenceville.

On Friday night the Hartland boys turned the tables in the Hartland Hall. Kyle refereed the first half and with his unquestionable work the score stood 6 to 1 at half time. And now the F. C. S. boys were seized with a desire to win by fair means or foul, and asked for the referee who refereed for them in Florenceville Tuesday night. The H. S. S. boys promptly declined to play under a referee who did not know the game and finally Estabrooks of Florenceville was put in. While some of his decisions were open to question his work was nevertheless fairly good. The Hartland boys controlled the ball two thirds of the time and at no time was the score seriously in doubt.

The official score for the game was H. S. S. 9. F. C. S. 7.

The H. S. S. boys are anxious to play off the tie in a good hall with neutral referee. They ask only fair play.

Lineup		F. C. S.	
H. S. S.	Forwards	Chapman	
Rice		Perry	
Aiton	Centre	Gallop	
Stevens			
Noddin	Defence	Saunders	
Ginson		Turner	

### The Passing of a Pioneer

The death occurred on Thursday of last week of Moses Hovey, senior, at his home at East Brighton. He had attained the ripe age of 98 years; was born near Fredericton, but more than 50 years ago came to Carleton county and settled in what was then a wilderness. Mr. Hovey was an honest man who did his full share of the pioneer work of the province. He was for years a member of the old Free Christian Baptist church. There survive two sons, Moses of Hartland, Albert of East Brighton, Mrs. C. J. Olmstead of Grafton and Mrs. William Downey of Plaster Rock. The funeral was held on Saturday; sermon by Pastor S. Dow, of the Reformed Baptist church.

### The Driving Corporation

With the approach of spring the St. John River Log Driving Company are making their usual preparations for handling the logs coming down the St. John river this season. On account of the large number of logs held in the main river above the corporation limits since last season a number of piers has been erected at Ouilette bar, about 15 miles from the mouth of the Allegash in the hope of holding the logs so that they will not come out with the ice.

John Scott's contract for the driving has been completed and he will, it is stated, not tender again. A prominent lumberman said this morning that he had heard there would be a number of tenders for the contract.

### Sneering at the H. & M. Ry.

For some reason the Victoria County News, a journal partly owned by Hon. J. K. Fleming, is much disturbed over Engineer McLean's proposal to divert the northern terminus of the Valley railway over the proposed Hartland & Miramichi route. The hysteria of the News is needless for the bluff of the proposed diversion has been thwarted, and it is strange that Mr. Fleming should have let the News print the following:

"To what extent the advocates of the proposed Hartland-Miramichi road will satisfy themselves with delusions that the road should form a part of the Valley road it is difficult even to guess. They are having their innings now while the local government makes ready its report on the Valley road. Eventually they must come to a rude awakening.

On the face of it the idea of having the Hartland Miramichi route used as a part of the Valley road is absurd. The grade is 1 1/2 per cent, is obtained by a crooked road 10 miles longer than the highway road.

In a less distance from Woodstock to Clearview the Valley route via, Lakeville, Williamstown, Centreville, Tracey's Mills and Antworths has an average grade of 1 per cent.

To reach Grand Falls using the Hartland-Miramichi route entails a haul of upward to 60 miles from Sparkle on the G. T. P. over a 4 per cent grade going east and at 6 per cent grade west. The total distance from Woodstock to Grand Falls via Hartland Miramichi would be about 110 miles as against 74 miles over the valley route. To make the Valley route still more feasible the Transcontinental grade of 4 per cent has been found from Clearview to Grand Falls.

The Valley road will be built with little variation from the latest surveyed route, principally because the route is to suit a railroad rather than an airship."

### West Side Notes

Ge. but didn't I cuss when I undertook to unravel those last Notes! For several days I half expected to see Colpitts or Whit Green nosing around to see where I got it!

The following extract from a letter written by an old time West Side boy, at present doing a successful business in Houlton, kind of made me feel better after last week's mix-up:

"Dear Old Friend Nick:—I enjoyed very much reading your Notes this morning in the OBSERVER. I always look it over to see them, but you have been off lately alright. Am glad to see the advance in Poultry over there. . . . That is all you hear over here. The C. I. R. and the R. I. K. are new ones to me or at least I can't place them." [In both instances it should read R. I. R.] "I am running a pen of Barred Rock and one of R. I. R. but for laying the Reds simply can't be trimmed. Wishing you and the OBSERVER success, I am yours, etc., H. E. Thomas." There are those who will be glad to hear of Haddon through this medium and I am sure it is pleasant to know that there are those who appreciate the OBSERVER and the occasional "spiels" from this particular source.

Hen culture has sure become a great fad and the West Side is to be found right up in the front ranks of the procession of faddists.

The pen of pure bred Rhode Island Reds at the "Maplewood Yards" are sure "some class" as egg producers. The average for a pen of June pullets that began to lay in December figures out extremely well we think. From Dec. 16 to Mar. 18, a period of 92 days, this particular lot has made an average of 61 eggs. The loss of 12 days by one pullet being broody and 11 days by another from injury.

(continued on 4th page.)

## NATIONAL Stock Food

is not equalled by any other brand. It is a food- tonic Specially useful at this season for brood animals. Insist on having NATIONAL, the kind made by

*Estey & Curtis Co., Ltd.*

and sold by dealers everywhere.

### Spring Has Come

Your walls need a coat of Alabastine. A full line of all the different shades at the

## Hardware Store

Also the old reliable English Paints now in stock  
Calf Meal the great milk substitute. Poultry Meat, Oyster Shells and Grit for Hens. Sugar and Flaxseed for Horses (the best and cheapest tonic for horses.)

## DUST BANE

for house cleaning. Do not try to clean house without Dust Bane. It saves labor, brightens carpets—NO DUST.

Sap Cans and Spiles for the Honey Makers

Peevies and Boot Calks for the stream drivers

Tools of all kinds for the Carpenters

Nails, Building materials of all kinds for the Builders.

Horse Nails, Shoes, Iron and Steel for the Blacksmiths.

X-cut saws and axes for the Lumbermen.

In fact everything you need in Hardware you will find at my store. Prices always reasonable and especially low for cash.

## ZIBA ORSER

## GET THE BEST

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

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

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

**ASTLE & COSMAN** Queen Street  
Woodstock, N. B.

## We Represent The Following Companies

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

### Life

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

## Bibbler & Aughterton

INSURANCE

QUEEN ST. : : : : WOODSTOCK, N. B.

## HIGH GRADE Pianos and Organs

We sell the BEST PIANOS such as

**Heintzman & Co., New  
Scale Williams and the  
Sweet-Toned Ennis**

Terms easy to suit all purchasers. Write us for further information, catalogues and prices.

**W. H. Ross, Representative**

**The C. H. Townshend Piano Co.**

53 Germain St.

St. John, N. B.

## THE CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

### WHAT IT MEANS TO "CORNER" THE MARKET.

How the Brainy Speculators Devise Schemes to Raise the Price of Grain.

Every new member of the Chicago Board of Trade, in which the "Wheat Pit" is located, secretly determines to "corner" wheat, make a cool million, and swagger about as "The Wheat King." Few achieve this ambition, but to the temperamental gambler wheat offers an irresistible fascination; the prize is colossal, the excitement unending. The pivot of such a "corner" consists of the statistics of wheat crops, consumption, prospects, etc., gathered from America, Canada, Europe, India, Russia, the Argentine—wherever, in short, wheat is produced or consumed. Nothing of importance affecting wheat can take place without being instantly reported to the Chicago Wheat Pit, says London Answers.

### GETTING THE NEWS FIRST.

There they know, before the newspapers, about any disastrous frost in Manitoba, the drought in India, the probable shortage in Russia, the contemplated import duties on wheat in France or Germany. The American Government employs highly-paid experts to collect, tabulate, analyze, and distribute information and exhaustive statistics concerning wheat. The wealthiest operators maintain secret agents at all important wheat centres to keep them constantly posted about wheat and its prospects.

One of the most conspicuous features of the Board of Trade hall is the blackboard, on which is posted the latest information about wheat from all quarters, members being specially interested in the "visible supply" at every big centre. But an ambitious "Wheat King" not only depends on this but also secures private information. All his prescience is developed in calculating the probable supply, and the demand likely to arise in each consuming country several months ahead. He then trains his speculative guns accordingly.

During a "flatter" in wheat the Pit is a perfect pandemonium; hundreds of frenzied members fight with tigerish energy to secure control of the market. Terrible battles are thus fought between the "longs," who want to force prices upward, and the "shorts," whose interest it is to engineer a sickening "slump." Practically, they are battling against one another.

### 5,000 BUSHELS A FINGER!

So wild is the turmoil that it would be impossible entirely to conduct business verbally. Thus, a special finger-language is used to supplement the howling of the operators. To signify quantities, the hand is held up vertically; to denote prices, it is thrust horizontally.

Fingers extended outward mean an offer to sell; palms inward indicate a readiness to buy. For quantities, each finger means 5,000 bushels; thus, the whole hand means 25,000 bushels; four fingers, 20,000 bushels; and so on. Suppose wheat is selling at 80 3/4, and an operator wishes to sell 25,000 bushels, he raises one hand above his head, with the palm extended outward, and bellows, "Sixty-eighths; three-quarters!" "Sixty-eight 3/4, the 80 being understood. The various differences in the cents are indicated by clenching the fist or closing the fingers in a certain manner.

Let us suppose that Cyrus K. Bloggs buys from Hiram Z. Quirkie 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for May delivery at 60 cents per bushel. Quirkie jubilates at the pile of money he is going to make out of Bloggs by astute market manipulations against him. Bloggs also "gets busy," so manoeuvring that before the end of May, when the "deal" has to be consummated, the price of wheat shall have shot up to say 120 cents per bushel.

This would mean a difference of 60 cents on every bushel bought, or \$600,000 on the total. When the fatal day arrives, and wheat touches 120 cents, Quirkie must either deliver, or pay Bloggs \$600,000. He will probably "cash up," smile grimly, and mentally swear to catch his victorious enemy next season. For wheat is not easy to deliver in such circumstances.

Far from the roar of Chicago city, seated in a luxurious office perched on the top of a skyscraper, sits the "Wheat King," surrounded by telephones, "tickers" to record the delicious fluctuations of wheat minute by minute, samples of wheat of every description, a maze of cablegrams, reports and statistics. A big army of clerks performs the intricate detail work, all of which is cleverly combined and controlled by the master brain.

### WHEAT ON THE BRAIN.

For instance, Mr. Patten's last year's successful "corner," by which he made \$2,000,000, repre-

sented twelve months' steady work and countless calculations. He had to watch the market as a cat watches a mouse; to "keep track" of what his enemies were doing in various markets; to entice his own supporters, always liable to get into a mortal "funk" if they see prices drooping. It was a great mental and physical strain, only possible to a man of iron nerve and robust constitution. The "Wheat King" gets wheat on the brain, sees it everywhere; dreams of it by night. Wheat! wheat! wheat! sings in his head. Lucky if he escapes mental collapse!

### CHEAP SLEEPING CARS.

In Sweden One Can Take a Ten Hour Ride for 67 Cents.

The Swedish State railways have three classes of fares, the proportion in price being about as 5:3:2. Heretofore only the first and second class passengers have had access to special sleepers, also run by the state railways, but now sleepers have been also put in for third-class passengers. As third-class cars were formerly supplied with only wooden seats, these new cars will be welcomed by third class travellers by night.

The new cars are comfortably equipped; the seats are upholstered and the compartments make much the same impression, says The Daily Conular and Trade Reports, as on ordinary first-class or second sleeper. They are brilliantly lighted.

The length of the car, which rests on two four-wheel trucks, is 59 feet 6 inches, and the width is 10 feet. The cars are divided into eight compartments, each with two seats and a "giving room" for six berths. The aisle from which one enters the compartments runs alongside the car's side and is about three feet wide. The berths are 6 1/2 by 2 feet, and there is a special cover put over the upholstery, no sheets being furnished. A pillow, with a clean pillowcase, and a blanket are supplied.

The prices for these sleepers are very low. The fare from Stockholm to Gothenburg, 285 miles, covered in ten hours, is \$3 third-class, and the sleeper ticket costs 67 cents. The charge for sleeping privileges is uniform and independent of distance.

### CLOTHES MADE FROM WOOD.

Will Bring Reduction in Price of Various Articles.

Clothes made literally from wood are the latest sartorial venture in England. A beginning is being made with the making of waistcoats. The discovery of this new process is largely due to the fact that bleached cotton is known to be composed of nearly pure cellulose. Working on this basis scientists have discovered a method of manufacturing a thread of cellulose extracted from spruce wood.

Cotton spinners are optimistic about the discovery, it is asserted, and with the material manufactured from this latest process they expect to produce clothing at prices lower than those now charged. The finest product will, it is said, be cheaper than cotton in the bale. In addition to this cardinal advantage the new material can be dyed any color and an important point—the dye will not fade. Lastly, the material is not inflammable. "This new process should bring the best up to date attire within the reach of almost all," says an expert on clothing matters. "Also since waistcoats are to be manufactured from this cellulose thread extracted from spruce wood, I can see no reason why all the rest of one's suit should not be made from a similar material. In fact, the discovery should revolutionize the price of all cotton goods."

### FIRST FRICTION MATCHES.

Made in the U.S. in 1836 by Massachusetts Man.

Friction matches are a comparatively modern invention. They were first made by John Walker in England, in 1827, but were rather crude affairs. He improved them somewhat in 1833 by using phosphorus. The first really practical friction match was made in the United States in 1836 by L. C. Allen, of Springfield, Mass. Before this time a clumsy form of match was imported from France, which had to be dipped into a bottle of sulphuric acid before it could be lighted.

This took a great deal of time and necessity for friction matches, set about to make them, and succeeded, however, and on finally applying for letters patent, found that a man named Alonzo Phillips, who was a pedlar, had discovered through a third person the secret of making the matches and had already obtained a patent. Thus Allen, though the real inventor, was forced to become a mere manufacturer under another man's patent.

Try a man with trifles before trusting him with treasures.

## ANARCHY IS A PROBLEM

### PUNISHMENT OF ALIEN CRIMINALS DISCUSSED.

Plan to Arm British Police With Revolvers Meets With Bitter Opposition.

How to get rid of anarchists in London, how to prevent their landing in England and how to punish them when caught offending are questions being more widely discussed than ever since the police discovered an anarchist arsenal in Gold street, London, in connection with the Houndsditch murders. The discovery only leads additional color to the suspicion widely prevalent of late that London has been seriously menaced by an organized conspiracy of a desperate character, writes a London correspondent.

### UNDESIRABLES POUR IN.

The number of alien criminals who habitually make London their home have had their already considerable forces so heavily reinforced during the last twelve months or so that an organized outbreak has not been entirely unexpected. The door to English hospitality has been taken full advantage of during the last year or so by the foreign criminal, the "undesirables" of Europe simply "pouring in."

At the time of King Edward's death an organized descent was made upon England by an invading army of the worst criminals of Europe, attracted by the vast number of persons they knew would attend his majesty's funeral. They attended the funeral themselves, and a large percentage of them have remained in London ever since. Last summer bands of these desperadoes visited the English race courses. It was remarked on all sides that never before had so large a number of foreigners been present at race meetings.

### ALWAYS CARRY REVOLVERS.

Houndsditch and Soho are said to be honeycombed with these living dangers to society. These are the creatures whom the unarmed police have to fear, who, when brought to bay, have no hesitation in opening fire with the revolvers they always carry.

One of the questions which is being seriously discussed is how to punish foreigners who are found carrying revolvers without cause, and the revival of flogging seems to be the most generally favored. Mr. Ploviden, the Marylebone police magistrate; Sir Robert Anderson, formerly head of the criminal investigation department, and Dr. R. F. Quinton, one time governor of Holloway prison, all of whom have had wide experience in dealing with the criminal classes, are equally in favor of corporal punishment as a crime deterrent.

### OPPOSE ARMING POLICE.

Despite the astounding battle of Mile End, in which two burglar anarchists, armed with automatic pistols, held 1,500 policemen, two detachments of the Scots Guards and a battalion of firemen at bay for nine hours, in face of the tragedy of Houndsditch, when burglar confederates of the Mile End desperadoes killed three policemen, and notwithstanding the fact that the London newspapers have been telling how men of the constabulary have been shot at by alien criminals, and recounting murder mysteries like that of Clapham Common, the English public, represented by criminologists, officials and persons who are filling the newspapers with letters, are opposed to the proposal that the police shall be armed.

### ATTACKS MADE ON POLICE.

Astonishing as it may seem to Canadians, it is true that a certain section of the press has seized upon the "battle of Mile End" as a pretext for an attack upon the police and the government vigorously supporting the contention that a London "bobby" armed with a truncheon should be able to conquer the whole criminal world.

Just as a sample of what is being said about the extraordinary affair, an interview with Dr. Forbes Winslow, who is quoted as "having made a life study of matters connected with the criminal classes," should furnish food for thought by Canadian policemen and the public in general.

### EXPERT HAS BRIGHT IDEA.

This expert criminologist after stating that in his opinion the police could have captured the desperadoes without a struggle if they had thought the matter out well before hand, goes on to say: "When they were in the house getting hold of the woman, Gershon, they could have lighted a charcoal fire that would have speedily settled the aliens' resistance. If the men had attempted to interfere with the fire before its fumes had had time to render them unconscious they would have had to come down to the police to do so. There have been so many cases of shooting and of mysteries, that

have baffled the authorities just lately that the police have got a bad attack of hysteria."

### FRUIT IN JAPAN.

Very Little Formerly Grown, but Now It is Even Exported.

The use of fruits in Japan was until recently limited to the upper classes, and the cultivation of fruit trees was not carried on as at the present day, though fruits growing wild in field or forest were gathered and offered for sale. A few fruit trees were grown by householders in their home gardens for private use, but little attention was paid to their cultivation.

The principal cause for the slow development of fruit culture in Japan appears to have been the climate. The climate being warm and moist, there is luxuriant growth of vegetation, producing the exquisitely beautiful landscapes for which Japan is so well known, but on the other hand few advantages for fruit culture exist. In order to obtain satisfactory results, great expenditure is necessary.

Fruits which have been cultivated from ancient days extensively enough to be grown in orchards or vineyards, says the Japan Magazine, are oranges, pears, plums and grapes, and great attention was paid to the different varieties of each, though the plum was chiefly cultivated and prized for its blossom and large plum gardens abound in Japan, valued for their beauty and attractiveness during their flowering season, which is in snowy January.

Such trees as the persimmon, peach, loquat, quince, Japanese apricot and plum, jujube and ginnar are often planted around the home or along the footpaths in rice fields, but these are for the most part seedlings and no special attention is paid to them, except occasional fertilizing. Formerly there was no uniform and methodical system for fruit culture in Japan except for pears, oranges and grapes, but since 1877, when foreign fruit trees were first introduced, the method of culture according to scientific principles has been advocated.

The amount and value of oranges, peaches, plums, persimmons, pears and grapes produced in 1907-8 reached a surprisingly high figure, and large quantities were shipped to the United States, Canada, China and Vladivostok. Pears, and peaches, oranges, apricots, date plums, loquats, quinces, pomogranates, peaches, apricots, Japanese and foreign plums, jujube, sweet cherries, grapes, figs and gooseberries, and walnuts and chestnuts are the fruits and nuts mostly appreciated and eaten in Japan, the latter being wild with only a few examples of the cultivated variety.

### MESSAGE FOR SOLAR PLEXUS.

New Rule of Health is Given by British Authority.

One of the secrets of long life lies in the way in which you treat your solar plexus, according to Robert King, who lectured on the subject recently at the Eustace Miles Normal Physical School, London, England. Message your solar plexus, is his new rule of health. For the sake of those who might be unacquainted with physiology, Mr. King explained that the solar plexus is the great subbrain of the human body—a mass of nerve substance lying between the stomach and spine, whose function it is to control such unconscious operations as respiration, circulation and digestion.

The special significance of the solar plexus lies in its extreme susceptibility to emotion. Boxers, of course, know that it is very susceptible to something else.

"So soon as the emotion of fear is felt," is Mr. King's theory, "the solar plexus begins to shut up, its capacity for passing on the vital force becomes limited, and the whole of the nervous system drops. With the emotion of joy or pleasure, the solar plexus expands. When a person is thoroughly enjoying a good laugh it is expanded almost to its utmost capacity, with the result that the whole nerve tone of the body goes up."

It is impossible to apply the message with the hands, Mr. King explained, but nature has provided a far more efficient instrument in the diaphragm—the great muscle that separates the chest from the abdomen. By deep breathing the diaphragm receives a gentle motion which causes it to rub and press upon the plexus, which, in turn, energizes the entire body. "Learn to breathe properly," is the sum and substance of Dr. King's doctrine.

### NOT AMBITIOUS.

"If you want to be strong and healthy, Millie," advised Aunt Jimmie, "eat a raw onion every morning before breakfast."

"I'd rather not do that, auntie," said Miss Millicent; "I shall be satisfied with being merely healthy."

It sometimes happens that a man is offered a bribe and pockets the

## CHARACTER IN THUMBS

### A WRITER SAYS THEY ARE AN INDEX TO THE MIND.

Facts About Finger Prints and Peculiarities of the Nails.

If you believe that a person is trying to deceive you watch his thumbs. They are an unerring index to the mind asserts a writer in London Answers.

Should he be telling the truth, the thumbs will relax, and point away from the palm. In the other case, they will be invariably drawn in and hidden by the back of the hand.

The thumb is an indisputable tale-teller. It is a guide to the intelligence, and a foreteller of paroxysms. Mentally weak persons, in have thumbs which are undersized, characterless, and cling closely to the side of the hand.

If there is a tendency toward paralysis in a patient, the physician notices it in the thumbs long before the disease shows itself elsewhere. An operation to avert the calamity is frequently performed on that part of the brain which is known as the

"THUMB CENTRE," and the thumb itself is watched for any sign of favorable or other results of the operation.

The great difference the hand of an ape and a man lies in the thumb. In the human hand the thumb can be made to touch any of the fingers of the same hand. This the monkey is unable to do.

The reason why the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet are composed of cushions of fat is in order that sudden jerks and violent blows may be successfully resisted, so that no injury is done to the muscles and bones immediately beneath them.

The nails, similarly, serve as a protection to the tips of the fingers, where the highest degree of sensitiveness of touch prevails. In a person of good health the finger nail grows at the rate of about one sixteenth of an inch a week; but during illness, or after an accident or in times of mental depression, the growth is retarded both in length and thickness.

There are many peculiar facts about the nails. Those on the right hand grow more rapidly than those on the left. Moreover, the growth varies with the length of the finger, and is fastest on the middle finger, nearly equal in the two on either side of it, and slowest on the thumb.

### CHILDREN'S NAILS.

grow more rapidly than adult's; while the process is slowest in the aged. In the Summer the nails of the average adult are renewed in 116 days; while in the Winter a new crop cannot grow under 132 days.

Out of every hundred lunatics and criminals, fifty have white lines across the thumb or finger nails. Of late years much importance has been attached to the study of finger-prints. Every well-equipped Scotland detective and most of the criminal investigation officers in the local centres carry one or more magnifying glasses, in readiness for examination of the accusing finger-print.

The different patterns formed by the fine ridges and hollows on the finger tips are divided into four main groups—the arch, the whorl, the loop, and the composite variety. Of these by far the commonest is the loop, which occurs on sixty finger tips out of a hundred.

Finger prints never change. The pattern is just the same in old age as in infancy.

### CITY WITHIN CITY.

Little Town is Shut in by Gates Called the Fuggeler.

Rev. J. F. Dickie, pastor of the American church in Berlin, when in Augsburg, Germany, a few weeks ago, found a little city in the heart of the city, that was shut in all by itself with two gates, and is called the "Fuggeler." It is so called because the one hundred and six houses within it were all built with money left by Fuggeler, the wealthy sixteenth century banker, who has been called the J. P. Morgan of the country. When he died, he directed that these houses should be built and then given to poor aged families for four marks and twelve pennings rental a year, that is, exactly one American dollar. They have four rooms and kitchen, with a little front garden and a little garden behind.—The Christian Herald.

### NOT PERFECT.

A horse dealer was showing a horse to a prospective buyer. After running him back and forward for a few minutes, he stopped and said to the buyer: "What do you think of his coat? Isn't he a dandy?"

The buyer, seeing that the horse had the heaves, replied: "Yes, I like his coat all right, but I don't like his pants."

## HE IS A GOOD SPEAKER

### KING GEORGE MORE Eloquent Than His Father.

Some of His Speeches are Models of Lucidity and Happy Expression.

Although King George, like his lamented royal father, is by natural aptitude and long training a ready and eloquent speaker, he has naturally neither the time nor the knowledge necessary to prepare many of the speeches he has to deliver. Take, for example, the opening of a new wing to a hospital, for which it is necessary to give a history of the hospital and its work, to refer to the distinguished men it has given to the world and to the part it has played in advancing medical and surgical science.

These are matters which call for expert knowledge, and of which the King is naturally as ignorant as the average layman. Here the hospital authorities come gallantly to his assistance and practically prepare his speech for him. A committee of the principal officials is formed, the records of the hospital are carefully searched, and the result of the committee's work is embodied in a speech of perhaps an hour's duration. The speech, or statement, is then carefully revised and cut down to the required compass of about a quarter of an hour at the outside and invested with as much interest and literary merit as the committee can put into it.

### PURPLE LETTERS ON VELLUM.

Four typewritten copies of the finished speech are then made, and armed with these, the committee arrange a conference with the King's secretary, who makes such suggestions and amendments as he thinks advisable. The revised proof is then submitted to him Majesty, who frequently re-writes it to satisfy his individual taste, and when it has thus received the royal approval the manuscript is sent to the printers and reproduced in purple letters on vellum, in which gorgeous form it is sent to his Majesty.

In his earlier days King Edward used to learn these prepared speeches by heart; and, aided by an excellent memory, was able to deliver them with all the natural effect of impromptu utterances. On one occasion it is said—the speech was to be delivered at the Royal Academy banquet—he had omitted this precaution, and further found to his dismay that he had forgotten to take the copy with him. He proved, however, more than equal to the emergency, trying, as it was, to an inexperienced speaker, and delivered one of the best speeches of his life, to the surprise and delight of his auditors, to whom he confessed his predicament.

In later years, when experience had begotten confidence, his Majesty was content to master the facts and figures of his speech, and to trust to the inspiration of the moment for its delivery. How happy this invariably was—how natural and gracefully expressed—those who were privileged to hear him well know. "King Edward's happiest efforts, however," Lord Rosebery says, "were those which were quite innocent of any preparation. In grace and simplicity of language, delicacy of humor and dignity of utterance, the King's impromptu speaking might well challenge comparison with that of any after dinner speaker I have ever heard."

On many subjects, too King Edward was an expert who needed no help in preparing his speeches; and many of his best efforts, on such wide-apart subjects as art and agriculture, were entirely of his own production; and, like all his speeches, gained considerably from his clear enunciation and his beautiful, well-modulated voice.

### KING IS A BORN SPEAKER.

King George is, if possible, an even better speaker than his royal father. Indeed, some of his speeches are perfect models of lucidity, happy expression and natural eloquence. Although the material for many of them is supplied or given, he has long passed the stage when he has to rely on his memory. A perfect master of his facts, he is able to clothe them in words which by their happy choice and smooth flow, proclaim the born speaker. Indeed, in perfection of expression many of them are well entitled to rank with the finest examples of English oratory.

### ONLY JUST.

"And what were the provisions of your uncle's will?"

"That I should have all his left after the payment of his just debts."

"Very good of the old man wasn't it? What did he leave?"

"Just debts."

Hypocrisy makes fewer people as comfortable than brutal frankness does.

# On the Farm

## PORTABLE HOG-HOUSE.

Swine were originally natives of warm, damp climates. When domesticated and given proper protection they are found profitable in all agricultural districts. And yet no other farm animal is subject to such uncomfortable quarters; he frequently sleeps in filth and eats from sour and dirty troughs. Fortunately, farmers are now appreciating better methods for shelter and herd management. With the practice of these improved methods we find the portable hog house rapidly coming into favor.

Only the simplest kind of workmanship is necessary to build the portable house and much odd lumber can be worked into it.

The portable house is peculiarly advantageous since it can be readily moved. The renter who finds it impossible to provide expensive quarters for his hogs can well afford to construct portable houses, since they can be retained as personal property.

Many farmers construct hog houses without considering the importance of sanitation, ventilation and drainage. A hog house of any kind should be located on a high, dry site, and, if possible, on soil containing sufficient sand to drain well. A house located on an elevation may be somewhat colder in winter, but it is much cooler and more comfortable in summer.

When a large number of animals are continually housed in one hog house and fed in or around the house, the surroundings are sure to become more or less filthy and unsanitary. If feeding is done on the inside it keeps a portion of the floor wet, and gives the entire building an offensive, disagreeable appearance. On the other hand, by using the portable house, moving it occasionally onto a fresh piece of ground, and feeding the hogs at a different place one avoids these unsanitary conditions. These portable houses are built to accommodate from four to six mature animals or ten to twenty shoats. This method keeps them much cleaner and more thrifty than when allowed to congregate in large numbers. Individuals of a herd showing evidences of a contagious disease can be rapidly isolated.

The shed-roof portable house is a building six feet two inches high in front and three feet in the rear. When out in the middle twelve-foot boards can be used for boarding the front of the house. A small space left may be closed by a hatter or frieze board at the top.

The door of the A-shaped house is arranged to slide in grooves. A roof ventilator is desirable when all the doors are shut; if more ventilation is wanted it can easily be secured by opening the small sliding door in the rear. This simple plan of ventilation avoids any direct drafts upon the animals and proves very efficient.

## SOMETHING ABOUT OATS.

The market grades of oats depend on the color of the grain and its freedom from mixture and from dirt.

About two pounds of straw are usually produced to one pound of grain. The proportion of straw may be materially reduced, however, in some varieties and in some seasons, or it may be materially increased. The hull usually comprises 30 to 55 per cent. of the grain, though the range is from little more than twenty per cent. to about 45 per cent.

Analyses show that oats are higher in protein than corn and about equal to wheat and barley. They are higher in ash than any of the other grains, and considerably higher in fact than either barley or wheat. An account of the hulls, oats contain the highest percentage of crude fibre, an undesirable element. Oat straw contains more protein and more fat than corn stover or the straw of any other small grain.

## DAIRY NOTES.

Study rations for each cow. Milk comes by invitation, not force.

The dairy cow is what man makes her.

It matters not how well our dairy cattle are bred or how intelligently they are fed, if the environment does not correspond our efforts are in vain. Cows should have clean warm stables and should occupy them at all times when the weather is unfavorable outside. They should have good pastures, plenty of pure water and shade. With good cattle and proper surroundings we have a reasonable assurance of success.

Tea kettles should be turned upside down every time after use. It is generally allowed to stand in the bottom of the kettle that causes the rust, and such rust makes its appearance, a hole soon follows.

# A FLYING ORACLE SPEAKS

## AIR TRAFFIC IS AN ASSURED FACT, HE SAYS.

### Grahame-White Tells of Flying School in England—British Industry Established.

So convinced is Grahame-White that flying will play in the future a prominent part in commerce, that he is preparing to organize a flying school in England, also to construct aeroplanes on a scale much larger than has yet been attempted. In an article for the Times he claims that three defects in the machines themselves—inability to combat winds, constructional weaknesses and unreliability of engines—have hitherto stood in the way of the aeroplane's advancement. These are being overcome at a very remarkable rate, and, as Mr. White believes, a natural process of evolution will ultimately triumph.

## HOW PERIL IS OVERCOME.

Peril arises from sudden gusts. High speed combats this menace. With the greater weight and rigidity of construction which is bound to come, will dawn the era of air travel at speeds of 100 miles an hour. Mr. White aims at the construction of such a machine as suggested. Engine problems are solved themselves. Skeptics who at first contended that no petrol motor would stand the strain of propelling an aeroplane because of its essential lightness and the high rate of speed demanded, have been silenced. Flights of three, five or six hours have been already achieved. The duration of flight has become now a mere matter of petrol carrying.

## VERY LITTLE DANGER NOW.

Mr. White maintains, as a practical flyer, that in aerial journeys there is very little danger. There are some 3,000 airmen in the world to-day. To teach these men to navigate a new element, with crude experimental machines and absolutely no data to go upon, cost less than 20 lives—a surprisingly low death roll! With a good machine, a careful, well-trained pilot, and proper weather conditions, flying is already as safe as motoring.

## NEW "AIR-CAR."

The future of flying is assured. Ready for trials in the spring will be the first of a type of machine one might call the "air-car," a strongly built monoplane. Its popularity is likely to spread rapidly next summer. A 100-horse-power engine will propel it. It will have a body like that of a padded seat, protected from the wind. Says Grahame-White: "I see no reason why any wealthy motorist should not purchase such a machine as this, have a 'serial chauffeur' instructed to pilot it, if he does not want to learn to drive himself, and enjoy aeroplaning in a thoroughly practical way."

## FLYING TO BEAT MOTORING.

"In this sporting aspect, I foresee that flying will enjoy an even greater vogue than motoring. The reason is not for to seek. Motor car driving, even in its most favorable aspects, cannot be compared with flying. There is a sense of freedom—an exhilaration—in passing swiftly through the air that never comes to one when driving a car. I speak from experience again, having done more than a little motoring. Directly a more convenient, less bulky machine can be produced, what one might call the public demand for an aeroplane will be."

The demand of the age is for high-speed travel. The possibilities of land locomotion, in this respect, are almost exhausted. So, too, are those of sea transit. And now, conveniently too hand when making a long trip, is the air travel. I do not see one insurmountable difficulty in the way of completely revolutionizing, by means of the aeroplane, all existing methods of communication.

## HIS INSTRUMENT.

Going through the wards of a large hospital with some medical students, a well-known doctor was making a few observations on each case.

When they arrived at a bed on which a new arrival lay he stopped and said: "From the nature of the illness the patient is suffering from, I can, by using my powers of deduction, tell you all about the nature of his occupation."

Turning to the patient, he observed: "You are a musician, are you not?"

"Yes, sir," replied the sufferer. "And you play a wind instrument?"

"Yes, I do." "There! I thought so; that pernicious blowing does more injury to the lungs than—"

"Beg pardon, sir," interrupted the patient, "I plays a concertina."

# Fashion Hints

## SEEN IN PARIS SHOPS.

Satin plays a large part in the gowns of the winter.

Gobelin blue bids fair to have a tremendous adoption.

A peculiar green blue, named for the sea, is being shown in Paris.

Beards are everywhere; no type of decoration is more prevalent.

Foulard and marquisette are the favorite fabrics for early spring.

Drapery and suppleness are the chief characteristics of evening frocks.

Ribbon is much used as a trimming or accessory in the present fashions.

Evening skirts are longer and have draped tunics. All lines are still Grecian and fabrics thin.

A fashionable coiffure is banded with gold tinsel, closing under a gold rose in back, slightly to the left side.

Gowns that combine white charmeuse with black satin are trimmed with jet and exemplify the vogue for black and white.

A coin spotted tissue weight gingham resembling the embroidered dotted Swiss is a novelty in this class of cotton goods.

Platy are the new corded gingham—that is, gingham with a raised thread in weave and barred effects—similar in weave and weight to corded or cross-barred muslins.

In the new satins and crepes many of the delicate intricate designs of the odd evening shawls are given in contrasting tones by the weave of the material.

Kilted skirts are promised for girls' wear again; also kilted flounces under one piece loose frocks.

Another idea is the "band" flounce trimming on girls' dresses of plain material.

Chiffon cloth in all colors, bordered on three or on all four sides with marabout, is the practical winter veil. Marabout matches or contrasts with the veil, either being attractive.

Banded in soft folds of ribbon, the hair-dressed high or low—is positively bewitching. The ends may be slipped under the hair with pins or tied in a bow and finished with a rose.

Long embroidered scarfs of net, silvered with silver bead fringes on the ends, are draped over a foundation of white satin, using the fringe for the sleeves, shoulders, tunic edge, and sash.

Bands of beads, interrupted by French knots of embroidery, bead fringe, tassels, and designs worked on net and bands of embroidery, using knots in place of beads, are among the garnitures seen.

Evening, dinner, and theatre gowns of silk brocade have a border on the skirt like a band, in which beads, gold threads, and silk embroidery are interwoven, the low peasant waist having a biblike piece of the same and short kimono sleeves.

The strong tendency toward empire fashions is one of the most notable things of the season. Instead of decreasing, it is increasing. The length of line from foot to artificial waist is abnormal and the droop to the shoulders and the scantiness of the skirt are pronounced.

While all gowns for morning and afternoon wear are still straight, short and narrow plaited flounces, and even those that are gathered are appearing at the bottom of them, and especially in this fashion being adopted in lingerie gowns now being designed for spring.

## SENTENCE SERMONS.

Giving is the secret of full living.

A good man only punishes when he dare not pardon.

Love for the truth often means liking for my own notions.

Most of our thorns get at us in our attempts to sleep on roses.

It takes more than pious wish-bone to make moral backbone.

A good many who are saying "cheer up" ought to cash up.

The more you think of money the more you miss true riches.

It is not what you say to men but what you are to men that counts.

Life is all wasted when every today is a funeral over yesterday.

It is always much easier to rewrite a creed than to keep an alley clean.

It's no use landing recording angels if you're afraid of a business auditor.

The graces of character grow not through special efforts but in ordinary duties.

It is better for the preacher to know to-day's children than all the church fathers.

When the church acts like a circus the side shows always swallow the main tent.

He who has many strings in his hands is sure to get his feet mixed up with some of them.

Glasses which are used for milk or any milky substance should always be washed in cold water in preference to hot, as the latter is apt to leave a cloudy appearance, and necessitates a great deal more labor in the washing. The same rule applies to perfectly new glasses which have not been used.

# GLOOMY VIEW OF ABYSSINIA

## CONDITIONS THAT PREVAIL AT THE COURT.

### Menelik Alive and the Empress an Intriguer, Says a Mining Man.

F. Marquardt, who for three years was employed as a general mining director by the Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, has just returned to England. His description of the state of affairs in Abyssinia is gloomy. In an interview he told an amazing story of the conditions that prevail at the court and the intrigue for power conducted by the Emperor.

"The Emperor," he said, "is certainly alive, despite the many rumors of his death, but for all practical purposes he is dead. For many years past he has been the victim of an insidious disease, which has played havoc with his mental faculties."

"Menelik at his best was probably never anything more than a somewhat 'aboriginal' and unfettered by ill health and domestic millstones about his neck he might have carried through the task of reclaiming the country from savagery."

## NOW IT IS TOO LATE.

When the Emperor dies the majority of the tribes in the kingdom will instinctively rise up in revolt against the Abyssinian section, numbering about one-tenth of the population, and a new government will be established.

"At any moment Menelik II. may succumb to his malady. He has been at death's door many times in recent years, and on each occasion one has gleaned something of the remarkable precautions taken by the Empress to remain one of the dominating powers in the land."

"The Emperor, a tall, hard faced but decrepit figure, played his cards very well until the Empress crossed his path. She is one of the wildest women I have ever met. Add to her cunning the whole gamut of anscrupulous devices and you will get somewhere near an approximate estimate of the lady's character. For diabolical subtlety the Empress cannot compare with her."

"He still wields sufficient influence, mainly armed, to carry his point when occasion arises, but for the rest he is ejected into doing the bidding of the Empress, whose domination is very hard to explain. She is neither young nor pretty. Before she cast the bewitching spell of her dusky personality over the Emperor she had been

## MARRIED SOME NINE TIMES.

even according to her own reckoning. From the moment of this singular combination Menelik's power waned."

"The Empress gathered around her a court clique, making her position secure, and thenceforth the Emperor has had to pay due regard to the foibles of his royal consort in the matter of royal prerogatives."

Mr. Marquardt has a very low opinion of the morality of the Abyssinian.

"The capacity for thieving is the Abyssinian hallmark," he says. "The people thieve from the cradle to the grave and vary a career of dishonesty with almost every known vice."

"The King apparently enjoys the privilege of being able to dishonor his own obligations, and the Queen invariably tries to go one better. As general mining director to the Emperor, I developed one of his gold fields and showed that it would produce as much as nine ounces of pure gold to the ton, thereby ranking as one of the richest gold centers in the world. Love of gold is one of his Majesty's weaknesses. I have seen in his treasure house no fewer than thirty bags of gold, each bag sufficiently capacious to hold a couple of hundredweight of coal."

"The gold was probably worth millions, but instead of regarding it as national wealth Menelik, backed by his wife, perceived a source of danger in mining success. Every form of security was thereupon destroyed, all compacts denied, and there was

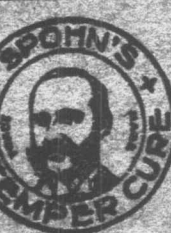
## AN END OF THE MATTER.

The Abyssinian court enjoys the possession of immensely rich gold fields, but no one will invest a penny for their development. I have a deed bearing the Emperor's personal seal, but the document is not worth anything beyond what a curio dealer would put upon it."

Mr. Marquardt is equally severe upon the legal system of Abyssinia, which he declares is as vile as any that can be found. He says: "The person accused of theft is branded on the forehead; he is deemed a purveyor of sour gossip ends in the culprit's tongue being cut out, and every one suspected of having overheard unpleasant truths is deprived of his ears. or

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# MAPLEINE

## HOTEL TRAYMORE

ON THE OCEAN FRONT.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



CHARLES O. MARQUETTE, Manager. TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY, D. S. WHITE, President.

various accusations, however, ill founded, the punishment may mean either poisoning, decapitation, hanging or stoning to death. "The cutting out of the eyes, or the amputation of hands and feet are also among the barbaric modes of meting out justice. When I resolved to quit the country a plot was formed by the court to have me assassinated, and only the great firmness of Sir John Harrington, the British Consul, prevented it being carried out."

## EXISTENCE.

Hebrews 11:3.

Though all external things may glide

Beyond the range of mortal sight,

One great Existence must abide

And shine in everlasting light:

Our gifts and lives and days are His;

And we rejoice to know "He is."

When to our fellowmen we turn

And view each face and form and limb,

This precious truth we soon may learn—

Their lives are all sustained by Him:

Though frail and weak and scattered far,

This fact remains, they surely "are."

The soul awakened from its dream

With fear surveys the press and strife;

Placed in the vortex of the stream

It learns the deepest things of life:

Beyond the changing dross and sham

The living soul can say "I am."

And in that Ocean grand and deep

Which throbs with all-existing love

The soul its onward course can keep.

And seize the prize all else above:

And grateful praise each soul may give

To that great One in whom "we live."

T. WATSON.

Uniondale, Ont., 1910.

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# THE OBSERVER

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## The Valley Railway

Last week in the course of a strong speech before the Legislature, J. F. Tweeddale, M. P., read a letter from Thomas Malcolm, who has just completed the railway from Campbellton to St. Leonards, offering to construct the Valley railway, St. John to Grand Falls, for the provincial guarantee of \$25,000 per mile and the Dominion subsidy of \$3,500 per mile. The Dominion government has already agreed to take over and operate as a part of the L. C. R., the Valley road so constructed. The only difficulty now in the way of the immediate construction of the road is that Hazen and Flemming have not, and there is no indication that they ever will, accept the terms—terms, it will be remembered, which they themselves first made. The Hazen party has no plan for a Valley railway, and the figures showing the cost by the survey of last summer have been put before the people in such a way that the road can never be built as a through competing line for the combined amount of the provincial guarantee and the Dominion subsidy. In a word the Hazen-Flemming combination have strived to show the road cannot be built. With them it is a dead issue.

## Mrs. W. H. Sippell

Mrs. Jennie E. Sippell died on March 16 of pneumonia after an illness of ten days. Deceased was born in Jacksonville, Nov. 10, 1857, and was the youngest daughter of Beverly and Hannah Estey, and survived by her husband, W. H. Sippell of Somerville and four sisters: Miss Elizabeth Estey of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. John Hopkins of Jacksonville; Mrs. Rita Churchill of Amesbury, Mass.; and Mrs. Mary Kitchen of Presque Isle, Me., beside a large circle of relatives and friends who recently feel the sorrow that has come into their hearts and lives, especially the husband and children to whom she was a true and faithful wife and mother. By her unselfish life and devotion she won the love and respect of the children entrusted to her care, and in whom she took the interests that only a mother could take. The United Baptist church of Hartland of which she was a member has lost one of its sincerest worshippers; the community has lost a kind neighbor and friend, who during the few years lived in their midst proved the integrity and loyalty to the God she loved, and the religion of Jesus Christ. Her influence will long be felt, and her memory cherished by those who knew and appreciated a true child of God, who was ever ready to administer to the works of others. Therefore for me to live is Christ, but to die is gain.

Mrs. Sippell was buried from her late residence in Somerville, Saturday, March 18, where impressive services were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. J. A. Cahill, assisted by Rev. S. W. Schurman, pastor of the Hartland U. B. C. The choir rendered appropriate music, and interment took place at Jacksonville in the family cemetery. The family extend their sincere thanks for the tributes of respect and sympathy shown in this their sad affliction. Contributed.

## CENTREVILLE

About 8 Monday morning we felt a slight shock of earthquake—a roaring sound and the house shook. "Railroad" is the all abounding topic here. Everybody is anxious to know what the local government have up their sleeve. We sincerely hope there will be no more delay. Things are looking better for a railroad next summer. If the government don't soon announce their policy the people will get up in arms and there will be something doing. The members seem to forget that they are the servants of the people and that the people have a perfect right to know all the business

that is transacted. About 30 Oddfellows from Bridge-water attended Centre Lodge No. 102 here last Monday evening and spent a pleasant evening with speeches and light refreshments.

On Tuesday evening the Oddfellows gave an entertainment and oyster supper to the members of the Lodge and their wives and intended partners; also the Rebekahs. A very pleasant evening was spent. Their social functions are a great help to the Lodge and should take place oftener.

Rev. C. W. Waldron preached at both services yesterday. While feeling some better he is not entirely recovered. Rev. J. A. Cahill preached at Tracey Mills yesterday and at Knoxfield in the afternoon and evening. Mr. Cahill has many friends in this section.

Mrs. Chas. Wilkinson is gaining slowly. Mrs. McIntyre of Boston is visiting her mother Mrs. Marv Harold.

John Massey of Newport, R. I., has returned home after a long visit with Miss Bessie Harold.

Our grist mill was shut down a couple of days last week, a shaft breaking.

The electric lights remind one of the old woman's shop, "they come and go".

## BRISTOL

On March 13, the young people numbering about 30, gathered at the home of N. Parker to bid farewell to Walter Southey, who left the day following for a visit to his old home in England. At the close of a very pleasant evening, Miss Robertson, on behalf of those present, presented to Mr. Southey a case of military brushes.

The Bristol Literary Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at the manse, Florenceville. Subject, "In Memoriam." Leader, Rev. M. H. Mamel. It has been decided that persons outside the club may have the privilege of reading the books by the payment of five cents per week. The Library consists of over a hundred books of standard authors, besides many of the new books of fiction. Librarian, Mrs. Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faricy, Woodstock, are renewing old acquaintances here this week.

## EAST FLORENCEVILLE

M. McDade, Frank Estabrooks, Joe Perry, Gordon Tompkins, Albert Moores, Lulu Lovely, Mrs. B. G. Rideout and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Martell drove to Hartland on Friday evening to witness the basket ball game.

Bert Perry will go to school during the remainder of the term and will be on the basket ball team with the rest of the boys.

The floor of the bridge is completed and the whole of the work will be done in two weeks.

The Stars will be playing ball again this season. Martell has in Joe Perry of Charlottetown a new pitcher and a new first base in Jack Ashley of Boston. The team is just waiting for the snow to disappear so as to get to work. They are going to be in fine shape for the 24th of May when they expect, or hope, to play Hartland.

## ANDOVER

The members of the Baptist Bible Class drove to Mrs. J. E. Wrights at Hillandale on Monday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

On Saturday the death occurred at Aroostook Junction of Jonathan Brown. Interment took place on Monday in the Baptist burial ground at Andover.

The barns of Miles McRae at Perth were totally destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. The dwelling house was gutted, also, but the frame remained standing. One cow and some small stock were also burned.

## GLASSVILLE

Arch Scott, Jr. has bought the Jas. Elliot farm and will take possession in the spring. This is one of the finest farms in the community and Mr. Scott is being congratulated on heading the call of the east.

A very large amount of birch timber has gone forward to St. John in the last fortnight, more than for years past.

The Agricultural Society has received a large shipment of seeds of the very highest grade.

Dairy cows have not been so scarce for some time and prices are high. Beef is worth eight cents live weight.

Wm. Montgomery, after several years in the west, is locating on an excellent farm at Mt. Pleasant, a few miles from here.

John Hood has installed a gasoline engine in his woodworking shop and

is now well equipped for sawing out small lumber.

Robt. Ronald is county vice-president of the Provincial Farmers' Association and is very successful in horse breeding. His team of matched blacks is one of the finest hereabout.—Telegraph.

## SOMERVILLE

Mrs. H. Goodwin of Hartland visited Mrs. John Crandlemire one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Day were visiting friends in Florenceville on Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Moore of Hartland spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mrs. William Stewart was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Sproule of Woodstock on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

## West Side Notes.

(continued from first page)

cvts this score down some but its O. K. as it is. Who wants to beat the score of the above pen on egg production? To breed from actual performers is a rule among all stock breeders and holds good also in the case of Poultry. Now we have just the class of stock for hatching, the kind that has earned a right to crow in any mans yard. We don't talk much on balanced rations or scientific methods, but we can talk eggs with any one.

During last week in spite of the inclement weather, a number of delegates from different sections of the denominational district, assembled at Victoria to attend the March session of the Baptist "Association". Profitable meetings were enjoyed all day and evening on both Wednesday and Thursday.

The Baptist church here has been somewhat agreeably and conveniently modernized by the recent installation of a gasoline lighting system, thus displacing the old fashioned, unsatisfactory oil lamps. Good move that! More and better light; we all need it!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, the aged couple who recently lost their little home by fire, are well located in the house once known as the Oscar Thistle house. These people, through the medium of this column, wish to express their sincere thanks to the friends, especially the ladies, who worked so hard at the time of the fire to save the household goods.

W. H. Sippell and family certainly have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their recent bereavement.

F. J. Boyer and H. K. Boyser have recently been out on the road hustling in the interests of J. W. Boyer & Co.

E. H. Cox, Esq., has been under the weather recently with a cold.

Others, among them H. C. Cochran and Thos. Tilley, say "me too."

Russel L. Boyer is working on the bridge at Hartland.

Scott A. Shaw is home from the woods, done for this season.

Israel Gee of Wicklow, accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Squires and a little granddaughter, were visiting Mrs. Russel Boyer, another daughter, last week.

James Dickinson was in Woodstock last Saturday. "Jim" is planning to go west in a few weeks.

Mark Haywood is getting out around after being in for some time making a desperate fight against threatened "pneumonia."

A. C. McCormac, at present a popular and successful operator on the B. & A., is spending the week visiting at his home in Somerville and among friends in other sections of the County.

Math. Watson and Chas. McCormac, Jr., were on the West Side for a short time last Sunday.

Among those who came from a distance to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Sippell were Mrs. L. L. Stetson, Mrs. E. Grant and Hal Sippell, Patten, Me., Mrs. Churchill, Miss Estey and Miss Edna Sippell from their homes in Mass. Miss Sippell will remain at home indefinitely.

Mrs. A. F. Sherwood and daughter are visiting Cy Kelley and other relatives in northern Aroostook.

The West Side ice crop has been harvested and lath edgings are about all gathered for this season.

—Nicodemus

## UPPER BRIGHTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickinson of Newburg Junction visited their son Willie Dickinson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babar have moved into the house owned by Miss Edith Day.

Rev. B. N. Nobles of Woodstock called on Mrs. Ransford Rorke on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caverhill went to Fort Fairfield on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Caverhill's sister, Mrs. Judson Cheuey.

Mrs. Samuel Cook is quite ill.

Ransford Rorke and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tapley of East Florenceville on Sunday.

Miss Edith Day spent last week with friends in Bristol.

Colby Dalbeck caught a mink near Campbell's mill on Friday.

ALLEN WAITERS  
UPPER BRIGHTON, N. B.



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that Fellow with the swell suit on. You can have one just as good. The process is very simple. Come to us, pick out the sample you like and we'll do the rest.

## Campbell Samples for Spring, 1911

are in and ready for inspection. Don't fail to see them before buying your Spring Suit.

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Boys' and Men's Outfitters.

# WAIT FOR THIS Begins April 3rd.

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This will be the most important reduction sale the people within miles of Bristol have ever had the opportunity to buy from. Twenty thousand dollars worth of all kinds of merchandise will be sold at your own prices. This long established business is to be

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Complete lines of Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware Furniture, etc. Sale opens April 3rd. Terms: Cash or produce.

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For the Land's Sake Buy

# PURE SEED

York Timothy Kent III Long Late Clover

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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 trains. HARTLAND, N. B.

# WORLD'S QUEER CLOCKS

ENGLISH TOWN HAS TWO THAT STRIKE THIRTEEN.

Wells Cathedral Possesses the Time-piece Built by Peter Lightfoot, Which Shows Motions of Planets—Frenchman Has a Clock Run by an Artificial Flame—Photographic "Turnips" Are an Oddity.

Among the most curious clocks in the world are two in Worsley, Lancashire, England, that never strike. Instead they strike thirteen at 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. One of them is over the Earl of Eilemere's place called Worsley Hall, and is the original clock which the Duke of Bridgewater had placed in the tower. It is said that the duke had the clock made to strike "unlucky" number so as to warn workmen that it was time to rest after dinner, some of them having excused themselves for being late on the ground that they could not hear it strike.

This recalls the incident when the big clock of the Houses of Parliament saved a man's life. A soldier in the regiment of William and Mary was condemned by court-martial for falling asleep while on duty on the terrace at Windsor. He stoutly denied the charge, and by way of proof solemnly declared that he heard Old Tom—the predecessor of Big Ben—strike thirteen instead of twelve. The officers laughed at the idea, but while the man was in prison awaiting execution several persons came forward and swore that the clock actually did strike thirteen, whereupon the soldier was pardoned and released.

Wells Cathedral contains one of the most interesting clocks in the whole world. It was constructed by Peter Lightfoot, a monk, in 1320, and embraces many devices which testify to the ancient horologist's ingenuity.

Several celestial and terrestrial bodies are incorporated in the interesting movement and relationship. They indicate the hours of the day, the age of the moon, and the position of the planets and the tides. When the clock strikes the hour two companies of workmen fully armed dash out of gateways in opposite directions and charge vigorously. They strike with their lances as they pass as many times as correspond with the number of the hour. A little distance away, seated on a high perch, is a quaint figure which kicks the quarters on two bells placed beneath his feet and strikes the hours on a bell. The dial of the clock is divided into twenty-four hours, and shows the phases of the moon and a map of the universe.

An oddity in clocks is the invention of a Frenchman, M. Paul Cornu. It consists of a dial mounted above a reservoir and having a sort of saw-saw mounted upon its support. The reservoir holds sufficient alcohol to last for a month, and this serves as fuel for a small flame that burns at the end of the beam from the flame causes the air to expand in the bulb of the saw-saw directly above it. As a result the saw-saw moves every five seconds. This movement is the sole motive power that actuates the hands.

In Switzerland clocks are now being made that do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely stands in the hall and one presses a button, which by means of the photographic internal arrangement calls out "fifteen past four" or "five minutes to ten," or whatever the time may be.

A Munich professor has invented a remarkable sackroom clock. When a button is pressed an electric lamp behind the dial throws the shadow of the hours and hands, magnified, upon the ceiling so that invalids can see it from bed without craning their necks or waiting themselves to any incon- venience.

A German shoemaker spent fifteen years of his leisure moments constructing a clock of the grandfathers shape nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case, and every detail are exclusively of straw. The most remarkable fact is that it is reported to keep perfect time.

The Tsar of Russia is the possessor of a unique clock that records not merely the passing seconds, minutes, and hours, but the days, weeks, and years. The clock was invented and manufactured by two peasants, who presented it to the emperor as a token of their loyalty. In St. Petersburg, too, is to be seen a clock having ninety-five faces, indicating simultaneously the time at thirty different spots on the earth's surface, besides the movements of the earth and planets.

The clock of Lyons Cathedral is a wonderful piece of mechanism, and the legend describing it is as follows: The clock crosses the bell sounds the hours; the little bells the Sancta Spiritus; the angel opens the gate to salute the Virgin Mary. The heads of the two lions move the eyes and the tongue. The sculpture shows the hours in its degrees, and the movement of the moon. Moreover, the perpetual calendar shows all the days of the year, the feast days and the birthdays. The hours at which the chimes are complete are 5 and 6 in the morning, midday, and 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The chimes at the other hours are restricted so as not to interfere with the cathedral service.

Complicated, indeed, is the clock of the Beauvais Cathedral. It is said to be composed of 22,000 separate pieces, according to a French statement. One sees on the fifty-two dial plates the hours, the day, the week, and the month, the rising, the setting of the sun, the phases of the moon, the tides, the time in the principal capitals of the world, together with a series of terrestrial and astronomical evolutions. The framework is of carved oak, eight by five metres, or twenty-six by sixteen and one quarter feet. When the clock strikes, all the ceiling seems in movement. The designer wished to depict the Last Judgment. This wonderful clock is the work of a Beauvaisian, Verite. He died in 1367.

Like in This. Much depends on the dressing when it comes to girls and salads.

# Nature's Cure for a Cough

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the Most Largely Imitated Medicine in the Country.

What to give the children for croup and colds is the problem mothers now have to solve. Most of them finally decide on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and make a rule to always have some in the house. In this medicine are linseed, turpentine and other well-known ingredients of unmistakable value in the cure of colds. It is pleasant to take, so much so that children delight to use it.

So generally is this great medicine used that several imitations have been put on the market. All alike in name only. They are not made from the same formula, nor do they bear the name of Dr. Chase.

You know what you can expect from the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, but you cannot put much faith in an imitation which sells on the reputation of the article it imitates.

On every bottle of the genuine will be found the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author. This is for your protection and for the protection of your children. Be sure to get the genuine, even if it costs a few cents more, as a cent a bottle, family size 50 cents; all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## CASTE IN INDIA

The System as it Exemplifies itself on Railways.

The system of caste plays a peculiar part on the railways of India, writes an English correspondent. A "caste" man must not partake of food cooked or even handled by one of inferior caste. Food is a wide term. A very orthodox person would include medicine compounded by an apothecary. One of those liberal views might receive, say, a banana from the hands of an individual beneath him, for the "unclean" hands of the latter would have come in contact only with the skin, and not with the part to be eaten.

The first and most obvious requirement of any long-distance traveler in a hot climate is fluid refreshment.

The filter and the glass, commonly found in an English dining-car, would be of no use in India, inasmuch as the native would first of all want to know who put the water in the filter and then who last used the glass. If satisfactorily assured on the latter point, he would nevertheless run the risk of contamination, but would pour the liquid down his throat while holding the glass a few inches from his mouth.

But the orthodox man, taking no risks at all, carries with him a brass water pot attached to a belt, and even then adopts the further precaution above mentioned. At every station a native patrol the platform, carrying a skin with a supply of water. Experience has taught the railway companies to be particular as to who is entrusted with this duty. Continuing the writer says:

"I once traveled with a Brahmin who, parched with thirst, eagerly called the water-carrier at each successive station. But before replenishing his brass pot he cross-examined the man as to his antecedents, and not being satisfied that he was of sufficiently high caste, continued suffering agonies till a wife was sent on ahead the result of which was that the holiest man of all the country, side was routed out and induced to do duty protem.

"Fortunately very holy people seldom travel and when they do they contribute to little but known beforehand so that men may be specially prepared for them in advance.

## BRITISH KINGS FOUND.

Tombs of Richard Lion Hearted and Henry II. Discovered in France.

It often happens in history that on account of the condition of the times the bodies of kings and queens are buried and afterwards all traces of their resting places are lost. Greatly to the regret of England this circumstance occurred in the burying of the famous hero king Richard the Lion Hearted. Recently his mother and father were discovered in France. Wm. E. Curtis interestingly describes the discovery in The Record-Herald. M. Magne, inspector general of historical monuments of France, has been engaged for several months in restoring the old monastic establishment and the cathedral at Fontevrault, which is one of the most interesting and remarkable in France. In making an excavation he discovered an arched recess in the northwest wall of the transept, in which were four superbly handsome monuments with gold crosses and with six canopies of the various branches of the Plantagenet family and other heraldic devices. The names "Richard" and "Henry" were clearly decipherable. Next to these, in another similar recess, with a vaulted roof, were the tombs of Henry II. and his queen.

It appears that some time in the fourteenth century the Abbot of Fontevrault for some reason decided to raise the floor of the cathedral. She was seven or eight feet of earth thick with rubble and debris, and required the removal of it. This brought the recesses in which the tombs were placed, but no record of the fact was made, and for that reason the place was lost. Richard the Lion Hearted has been one of the great figures of history. The royal abbey, however, appears to have perished unconsciously a great service. If the tombs had not been discovered, the world's knowledge of the French Revolution, which was the first time in a generation.

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SASKATOON, SASK.—DO YOU own a farm? For full particulars as to good safe investments, write now if you are coming West, call on G. H. Clark, McKay Block, 2nd Avenue, Box 119, Saskatoon, Sask. Reference, Royal Park.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON 1000 acre road, Wainie Township, Welland Co., lot 21, concession 5; eight bush, balance cleared and in high state of cultivation. Eleven-roomed brick house, concrete walks, drive house, pigsty, hen house, implement house, corn crib, work shop, etc. Also a well, 100 feet deep, with pump; head; buildings all painted, flowing well, plenty of fruit, house lighted and warmed with natural gas, price \$7500. Also 10 acre new land, six acres cleared, price \$2000. Apply L. Meener, Marshville, Ont.

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SASKATOON AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES—for a few valuable pointers on real estate, write now. Combining reaper and plow for farmers in Ontario. James Clarke, Box 613, Cobourg, Ont.

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NURSERY STOCK. NORWAY SPRUCE ALL SIZES—A surplus of 100 to 2000 inch, at twenty dollars per thousand. An extra fine lot of apple and cherry trees. Also Norway spruce, fir, larch, Canadian Dahlias, etc. Send for catalogue. Campbell Bros., Simcoe, Ont.

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## MONEY IN APPLES

Apple orchards near Spokane net \$2000 per acre. But one acre. Buy one acre, \$1250 per month; cared for and crops marketed for fourth of crop; see fruit. Arcadia Orchards Company, 385 Confederation Life, Toronto. Best paying and safest investment. Join April party and investigate on spot. Steady wages \$2.50. Phone Main 1500; night, North end. Agents wanted.

## TRY MURNE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Watery, Weary, Itchy Eyes AND GRANULATED LIDS. Murne's Special Smart-Soother Eye Pain Milder Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murne Eye Salve, 1c. Apply Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Write for our catalogue of eye, nose and throat remedies. We mail any kind of a steel tank or box to order.

## Tattooed Rocks.

Clement Wragge, who has inspected what are known as the "tattooed rocks" on the coast near Raglan, New Zealand, is distinctly of the opinion that they are the work of neither Tei-ti nor Maori, but are the inscriptions of a very ancient race of sun worshiping people, antedating the advent of the Maori by untold centuries. The spirals, circles, waves, crosses and squares, he says, are most significant and confirm his opinion that New Zealand has been inhabited by early man. He considers the inscriptions are probably connected with those at Easter Island and Central and South America in origin; further, that the Maori copied the spiral from the shells of ancient people and did not invent it.

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DEPT. 24, TORONTO, ONT.

## Was Tight Rope Walker.

England has just lost by death a most eccentric character, George Edward Dering, 81 years old, a member of the Royal Society, whose diversion was to walk a tight rope over a lake in his grounds.

Dering was the owner of Locksley Hall and its 1000 acres at the village of Welwyn, in Hertfordshire, and for twenty years, since the death of his wife, had not been outside his park gates. Within the park he drove in old King George coaches swung on leather. "I never saw an automobile refused to look at one because he hated noise.

Though he had millions in cash and large estates in Galway, Ireland, he rarely spent any money, permitted poachers on his land to supply his table and would often have them sup with him. Yet to make his home quieter he spent \$100,000 in shifting a public road to a new site. He was a great friend of Blondin, the old rope walker who crossed Niagara. Blondin taught him to walk the rope, and he frequently invited the villagers to see him perform. On such occasions he always wore tight, just as Blondin did. He belonged to an ancient Saxon family, of which Sir Henry Neville Dering is the head. He left an only daughter, who is now having the laws moved for the first time in a generation.

# Oxide of Zinc Vaseline

Quickly Heals Eruptions Sores and Wounds

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An Easy Change. It only takes a "he" to convert an "actless" girl into a "heartless" one.

Bottled Inspiration. "He writes a great deal for children." "How does he get himself in the mood?" "Drinks milk for a beverage."

C.P.S. '2 1911



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If your physician recommends something you follow his advice. If it's bad advice you call him a bad doctor. So doctors are all careful with their advice. All good physicians will quickly recommend

## Brick's Tasteless God Liver Oil

because they know that it contains only those ingredients that build up bone and muscle. Add flesh. Strengthen faded nerves. Increase the appetite. Make the weak strong. No greasy after-taste to "BRICK'S TASTELESS." Try it—ask druggists.

## The Probability.

"I suppose you feel an intense hatred for the man who ran away with your wife?" "No, I guess not. But I bet he hates me for letting him run away with her."

## A Simple Request.

"What are you going to tell the people when you get home?" "Nothing," replied Senator. "Some hum." "And all that I ask is that they'll reciprocate and not start in telling me things."

## Its Keynote.

"I heard of some optimistic souls suggesting a salvation rally in Wall Street. What do you think such a movement should take as its motto?" "Its ordinary one—Let us prey."

## A Callous Person.

The man is impervious to misery who can joke with his dentist.

## Oil-Engined Liner Praised.

It is very probable that within the next two years we shall see large vessels sailing the Atlantic without funnels or boilers. So says W. H. Ferguson, managing director of a Glasgow shipbuilding firm, who is convinced of the almost immediate success of the oil-engined liner.

His confidence is based upon an engine which his own firm has in hand—the construction of an oil engined ship of about 5,000 tons gross, driven by two screws and having a speed of twelve knots. This new line, which will have accommodation for a limited number of passengers, will be propelled by two sets of internal combustion engines.

Mr. Ferguson declares these engines will embody improvements which have overcome initial difficulties connected with starting and reversing. The charge will be ignited by compression, and the engines can be started in five minutes. Another and smaller engine of the same type will generate electricity for the operation of winches, windlasses and steering gear, as well as for lighting the vessel. Steam on shipboard, with its accompaniment of smoke, soot and dirt, he says, will soon be a thing of the past.

Bottled Inspiration. "He writes a great deal for children." "How does he get himself in the mood?" "Drinks milk for a beverage."

C.P.S. '2 1911

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**F. B. Carvell on the Potato Question.**

The following is a portion of the Hansard report of F. B. Carvell, M. P., who a few days ago delivered a strong speech in the House of Commons:

Mr. Daniel—I would like to ask the hon. gentleman, who pays the duty on lumber that enters the United States?

Mr. Carvell—Well I will give the hon. gentleman my personal experience. Perhaps that is the best kind of evidence that anybody can give. I can tell him that in my own constituency we raise hay for export.

Mr. Daniel—I am speaking of lumber.

Mr. Carvell—Of lumber? Oh, I thought you wanted everything. The exporter in every case pays the duty.

Mr. Daniel—Does he?

Mr. Carvell—I know he does; I am interested in that business and I know what I am talking about. I challenge my hon. friend to furnish figures to show that he does not. I represent a constituency which lies for fifty miles up and down the border line, my father's farm adjoined the boundary, and I was born within half a mile of the international line. I know something about the business. The man who has stumpage for sale on the American side of the line can get \$4 to \$5 a thousand for spruce lumber as it stands. The man who has the same lumber on our side of the line, almost within speaking distance of the American lumber, has to sell it for from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Mr. Daniel—Mr. J. B. Booth, here, says that the American does pay the duty.

Mr. Carvell—Well, my hon. friend will have a chance to answer me later on. He asked me and I am giving him my evidence, and I know what I am talking about. I am interested in the export of laths and I know that we have to pay the whole duty of 50 cents. I know a man who manufactures laths in Aroostook county, just across the imaginary line from my home, and he gets 20 cents more for his laths than I can get. My hon. friend from York (Mr. Crockett) was very anxious to know about the potato question. It is a fact that this year potatoes are worth more in the county of Carleton than they are in the county of Aroostook, Maine. They are worth probably today 30 to 35 cents a barrel more on our side than they are on the American side. That is due to the fact that there was an absolute failure of the potato crop in western Canada. There were no potatoes at all raised in Southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. We have the potatoes for sale and they are going to that western country by hundreds of carloads. I know that there are exporters of potatoes from my own county and in Victoria and Madawaska who have shipped into that western country hundreds of carloads during the past four months. That extraordinary condition of affairs has created a market which is redounding to the advantage of our people at the present time. We are delighted to have it continue, we are able to sell our potatoes at a splendid price, but in the last twenty-six years at least which I recollect very distinctly there has only been one other occasion when potatoes were worth as much on our side of the line as they were in Aroostook on the other side of the line, and that was in 1907, when the customs tariff was revised the last time. Because they were sending potatoes from the United States to Canada I was able to induce my hon. friend the minister of finance (Mr. Fielding) to increase the duty from 15 cents to 20 cents a bushel. That is the only time in the history of this industry when potatoes were worth as much in New Brunswick as in the state of Maine, or in Canada generally as in the United States. I know that my hon. friends wanted to get this information and I have given it to them. But we hope that a kind Providence will cause the production of a full potato crop in western Canada and if that takes place the potato market will revert back to its original condition and potatoes will be worth more in the United States than in Canada if this deal goes through. I want my people to share that benefit. Let me tell my hon. friend that during the last 20 years, from my constituency alone, about 1,000 of our very best farmers have sold out and gone, not to western Canada, not to the big cities of the United States, but just across that imaginary boundary line into the county of Aroostook and today they are prosperous and happy. These men have had the advantage of the American market under the same conditions as we shall if this agreement goes through and as an illustration of their prosperity let me tell you that on the first day of July last I myself counted 42 Canadians who are now resident farmers of the United States and who crossed over to a Dominion day celebration in their automobiles. I wonder how soon will the Canadian farmer be able to enjoy such a luxury. I trust that in the near future under the benefits of this agreement, our Canadian farmers will be able to sell their potatoes in the United States market to the same advantage that our Aroostook

friends have been able to in the past. I should like to give the house some figures on the potato question, because that seemed to bother my hon. friends opposite this afternoon more than anything else. During recess I took the trouble to look up the exports of potatoes from Canada to the

**A GREAT CANADIAN EXPLORER.**

When one reads of David Thompson the London Charity School boy who became the greatest of British Explorers, and one of the greatest of early Canadian pioneers, one wonders why monuments are erected to mere Champlains and Wolfes, and Brocks. It is safe to say that very few Canadians have even heard of David Thompson and yet it is to him that Canada owes the debt for most of her data, until recent years, on the North Land up in the vicinity of Hudson's Bay.

David Thompson came to Canada via the Hudson's Bay, on board a Hudson's Bay Company's vessel. He was apprenticed to the company. But the real story of his exploring the mad rivers of the north land, the wild gorges, and the barren wastes of snow. It was he that chartered vast areas of the North-west, marked in the rivers and the bays and the mountains.

When the Canadian Government sent Mr. J. B. Tyrrell and his brother J. W. Tyrrell to report on the sub-arctic of Canada, and explore certain rivers running into Hudson's Bay, the only data they had was what Thompson, by his undying energy and unwavering endurance had collected. He completed his work about an hundred years ago. All he left behind was a few maps and a Journal. There is not even a picture of this remarkable man extant. Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, the Canadian explorer, has been busy recently in editing Thompson's journal and in the March Number of MacLean's Magazine contributes an article on this noble old explorer. The article is illustrated with numerous reproductions from Mr. Tyrrell's own photographs taken in the Hudson Bay Country.

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

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

**J. RICE WATSON**  
MOUNT PLEASANT, N. B.

**FOR SALE.**

Five year old mare  
Three " " colt  
Two " " colt  
One mare.

Apply to **OBSERVER**,  
Hartland.

**W. P. Jones, K. C.**  
Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, etc.  
WOODSTOCK N. B.

**Exchange Hotel**

W. F. Thornton, Proprietor

Well equipped in every way. Livery Stable in connection.  
Main St., Hartland, N. B.

**Watches, Clocks, Wedding and Engagement Rings.**

Repair work neatly done. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Agent Crown Tailoring Co.

**T. B. THISTLE**, Hartland, N. B.

**Quick Lunch Room**

Fruits, Nuts, Confectionery  
Full line of Cigars & Tobaccos  
**G. A. DAY, Gillin Blk.**

**F. N. GRANT**

PHOTOGRAPHER

Keith & Plummer's Block, Up-stairs

# Special Values Fine Footwear.



Nothing "Shopyworn" here. Goods that gather no dust. We have no shelf-room for imperfect goods. You are welcome to our experience. To come here is to go out smiling. We have no hobby except to serve you. To deal here is to leave anxiety behind. Giving bargains is our best advertisement. Do you want the dimensions of your dollar extended? Then buy here. You know your wants and we know how to supply them. Still we say and have said "bring back if not satisfied" but our customers don't want to.



O! my corns! O! my bunions!  
O! my sore toes! They say  
Nixon keeps Shoes that will  
cure all kinds of tender feet. I  
am going there and get my  
Shoes after this and they say he  
sells them so cheap, too.

We don't sell cheap shoes. We do sell shoes that are low-priced. In fact, the best shoes for the money in town. Not an ill-fitting, carelessly made shoe in our store. In spite of the cry of leather going up, we are selling at the same price. Better if possible than ever. For 50c more you'll not find a shoe that will give you more satisfaction, no matter where its bought. Stylish and healthful shoes, heretofore, have been impossible to get in Hartland, for the shoe that has been stylish has been exceedingly injurious to the foot. Now comes the shoe which conforms with the true lines of the human foot and which has met with favor with the 'swell' set and become 'the thing' all at once. We were the first to introduce them and now we are showing the following:



O, Say! I found my fit at Nixon's. No more sore feet for me. Ha, ha that is the place to get what you want in Shoes. I recommend Nixon's Shoes to everybody.

**Gold Bond, Hartt, Astoria, McDermott, Royal Purpse, Tru-Fit, Standard, Ames-Holden, Imperial, Femina, Wry Driving Boot.**

**He Looks at Your Feet!**

first thing—whether he is your brother or the other girl's brother or your husband. Men are all alike in this. If your feet are neatly shod he thinks you are elegantly clad, even if you are wearing a dress made over from last year. We have just the 'swellest' shoe you ever laid eyes on.



beautiful, aristocratic. Shoes that make large feet look small and little feet as dainty as Cinderella's. Shoes that are perfect in every detail that goes to make up a strictly well-dressed foot. Shoes that conceal all deformities. Ladies, call and see our line of up-to-date shoes! You don't have to buy, just call and examine them.

## Bargains In Rubbers AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

**T** Great sale of Nixon's special Tea going on all the time. Go into any part of the country and the village of Hartland you will find Nixon's Special Tea. His Coffee is known as the very best. Salsand Vim Tea are also kept in stock. There is no prize in these packages of tea except the tea itself. We do not handle a lottery business. You get your money's worth in the Tea alone.

Tremendous stock to select from, and this is your chance to get fitted for Spring Cheap.

All Gum Rubbers, Shoe Packs, etc. closing out at less than cost.

To Save a Dollar

Call on

# H. R. NIXON

**Canned Goods.**

Peas, String Beans, Baked Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Beans, Campkins, Squash, Peaches, Pears, Apples, Plums, Strawberries, Blueberries, Cherries, and Currants, Oysters, Clams, Salmon, Prunes, Dates, Figs, Currants, Evaporated Apples, Mixed Peel, Raisins, Etc., Etc.

## Local News and Personal Items

Miss Lou Smith is the guest of Mrs. Graham.

Lead pencils 9c. a doz. to 10c each at Arthur S. Estabrooks;

Mon. J. K. Flemming spent Sunday at home.

Blacksmiths coal at Carr's only \$1.00 per bbl.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dolph W. Foster, a son, on Monday.

Fred Jewett of Waterville returned on Tuesday from St. Stephen.

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. A. F. Campbell tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Arthur S. Estabrooks has a splendid line of men's dress pants at right prices.

H. D. Keswick, Howard Adams and E. C. Morgan were in Fredericton last week.

Edwin Estey and son Leigh of Farmerston attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Sipprell.

Mrs. S. H. White and son Warren attended the Primitive Baptist meetings at Carlisle on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Alpheus Parker of Chester has been visiting her brother, Henry Nevers, and her sister, Mrs. Sidney Lagerman.

The Lakeville Dramatic Club will present their rural drama, "Home Ties," in the Lakeville hall on Friday evening, March 24.

Mrs. Claude Thistle of Littleton is visiting her father, Wm. McAdam, and her sisters, Mrs. H. D. Keswick and Mrs. E. C. Morgan.

Don't think because the price is low that the molasses you get at Carr's is poor quality. It is the BEST FANCY BARBADOS and only 34c. per gallon.

Rev. C. H. Orser of Mars Hill and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cogswell, Fort Fairfield, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan.

A distinct shock of earth quake was felt on Monday morning. Houses were severely shaken for the space of about five seconds followed by a slight subsiding tremor.

Horse Service Bills: The OBSERVER can print them right and show splendid cuts. Get a good picture of your stallion and advertise him in the OBSERVER, which goes to 1500 farmers weekly.

Some subscribers may not receive the OBSERVER on time this week. It was not known until late that a ten-page issue would be necessary, and the extra work used up an extra day, which for a large part was squeezed between sunset on Monday and dawn of Tuesday.

J. L. Thornton took possession of the boarding house at Sayre's Mill on Monday and will conduct it the coming season. Mr. Thornton has had a successful hotel experience and will likely do well. The house was established 17 years ago and D. D. Porter ran it until 1898 when J. H. Reid took it over. Mr. Reid is unsettled as to the future.

FARMERS LISTEN: Keith & Plummer are unloading two cars Fertilizer and a large quantity of Timothy and Clover seeds, Wheat &c. Having bought the seeds before the advance in prices we are in a position to sell for cash, less than at the present wholesale prices. Come early and get the low price.

On March 9 the death occurred at North Vancouver of Mrs. Alice Baily, formerly the wife of the late Alexander ("Sandy") Nevers of Hartland. She died from the after effects of pneumonia. Her only son died on Dec. 29. Mrs. Baily was a sister of William McAdam of this town and after the death of her first husband she was postmistress here for a number of years.

To fill the seat in Legislature made vacant by the death of Mr. Robison, an election will be held on March 30. Dr. Morehouse of Keswick is the Conservative candidate and George Burden of Hawkshaw the Liberal. The latter was defeated in the general election by more than 1200 votes. York county will have an opportunity of speaking on the Valley railway question and the result of the election is looked forward to with keen interest.

Snow White Flour only \$6.40 per barrel at Carr's.

Special Adventist meetings were held at Middle Simonds on Sunday.

Mrs. T. S. VanWart and Mrs. M. A. Connor of Houlton have been visiting friends here.

Miss Blanche Kelley went to Houlton yesterday and will visit at the home of W. S. Lewin.

Merrill Tracey and Winfield DeForest of Lakeville were callers at this office yesterday.

In the five mile running race in the hall last evening Salebr beat Crabb by only a few feet.

Miss Schwartz, chief milliner for Keith & Plummer has returned from the millinery openings.

The Race in the Rink on Friday night will draw a big crowd. Attend if you want fun and excitement.

On Monday Drs. Rankin and Curtis removed a tumor from the head of Mrs. Claude Thistle's seven months old girl.

Joseph Whiteley, the well known piano tuner, has been doing business here the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. A. Belyea of Ashland have been visiting at the home of J. A. Belyea, Mars Hill.

Arthur McCormack, operator on the B. & A., has been visiting at the home of his uncle Charles McCormack, Somerville.

Potatoes are now bringing \$1 to \$1.10 per barrel; hay, \$4 to \$5 per ton; oats, 30c.; eggs, 18c.; butter 21c. to 22c.

On Thursday evening Rev. A. A. Rideout, G. W. M., of the Orange Lodge, will address a meeting of Orangemen at Middle Simonds.

A number of people from here, including Pastor Dow, attended the Reformed Baptist Quarterly meetings at Woodstock on Sunday.

Miss Minnie DeLong of Woodstock, after two months illness was able on Monday to resume her position on the Observer staff.

More snow has fallen during the past week than in any week this winter. It was much needed as there is a great deal of hauling yet to be done.

V. J. Brown, representing the McLean trade journals and McLeans Magazine, the best of Canadian monthlies, was doing business in Hartland last week.

John E. Stewart of Andover is now promoting a scheme to dam the St. John river at Hawkshaw for the purpose of getting electric power.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flanagan and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and loving sympathy during the recent illness and death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harding Kearney.

The OBSERVER desires to secure regular correspondents at Glassville, Bristol, Coldstream, East Florenceville, Waterville, Avondale, Lakeville, Middle Simonds and some other places. Who from these places will be the first to respond?

Hugh McLean who many years ago drove the stage on the west side and for a long time was clerk at Perley's hotel at Andover was here this week. He is travelling in the interests of the Fredericton Mail. He will also take subscriptions for the OBSERVER.

The death of William Lamont, of West Glassville, on the 9th inst., removes from the community one of its most highly respected citizens. Mr. Lamont was for many years an elder of the Presbyterian church, an efficient Sunday school teacher and a most public spirited citizen. He was one of the pioneer settlers who did much in every way for the advancement of the community. He had reached the age of 75 years.

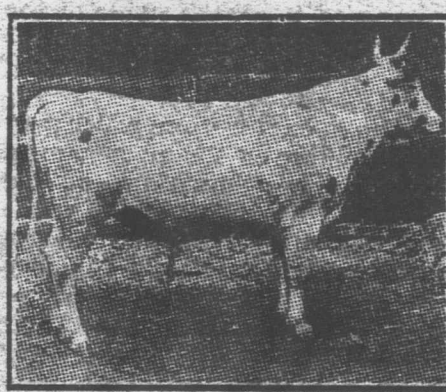
The Victoria County News amuses the local basket ball team when with its last issue it accused the Hartland correspondent of the Standard with "trying to rob the Perth team of its victory." We like Perth but "Oh, you Andover, etc." When the News attempted to make corrections why did they not say they won after putting Stevens out of the game three or four times and that part of the score was made with five Hartland men against the Perth-Andover etc., five?

## CHARACTERISTICS OF THE AYRSHIRE.

The Ayrshire is a Scotch breed of dairy cattle, coming to us from the county of Ayr, Scotland, and has been a distinct breed for over 150 years, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. While at the present time they may not be as popular as some breeds, they are fast coming to the front, both in the dairy and show ring.

As to their conformation they can hardly be improved upon, their evenness of form being particularly noticeable.

The chief characteristics of the Ayrshire in appearance is fine face, with clean cut features, brightness of eye,



The great two-year-old Ayrshire imported bull Hobbsand, Inellan, whose picture is herewith shown, is owned by Mr. P. Ryan, Ryanogue farm, Brewster, N. Y. This fine specimen of his breed was first prize at the national dairy show last fall.

upturned horns, thin neck, fine shoulder, good heart and lung capacity, straight back, strong loins, large abdomen showing food capacity (or a silo of their own), long, broad hips, large finely balanced udder, large well placed teats, well developed mammary gland and soft, loose skin of medium thickness, covered with a thick coating of fine hair, equal red and white, brown and white or verging to nearly all white.

In temperament it is docile, but alert. The Ayrshire is a very hardy and vigorous animal. This natural vigor combined with their activity and other superior qualities particularly fits them for all climates and conditions.

Perhaps the Ayrshire has been called the "farmer's cow" owing to the fact that her milk is well suited for dairy, cheese or city market.

As the Ayrshire breed becomes better known so it will become more appreciated.

Ridding Stock of Lice.

For horses and cattle a good remedy for lice, according to the Orange Judd Farmer, is made as follows: Boil for an hour eight tablespoonfuls arsenic, eight tablespoonfuls soda ash and sixteen tablespoonfuls soft soap in two gallons water. After being prepared by boiling add enough water to make two gallons. When cool wet the animal all over with a little of it, using a brush or currycomb to get it into the skin. Another good remedy is made of boiling stavesacre seeds, one part to twenty parts water, for an hour and letting it simmer for another hour, then adding water to make it up to the original bulk. This applied to the affected parts brings quick relief.

It is advisable to repeat the application in a week or ten days, so as to catch any new lice from any eggs that were not caught by the first application. A very common treatment is secured by mixing a pint of linseed oil, eight tablespoonfuls oil of tar and eight tablespoonfuls sulphur. This is then rubbed on the affected parts once a day for two days and allowed to remain for a few days, after which it is washed off with soap and water. In serious cases the application should be repeated within a week or so. Of course any of the disinfecting fluids on the market, used either as a spray or a wash, will do the work satisfactorily.

H. H. Hatfield was in Edmundston this week.

Keith & Plummer are selling the best bread flour at \$6.40 cash, and best molasses for 34 cents. We meet all other prices on any other line of goods.

Service in the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7 P. M. Subject: "What is the Secret of Strength?" Preacher: Rev. W. Whitehouse. All are invited.

A big Montreal concern has leased the plaster mill at Plaster Rock and will at once begin operations. They will turn out material for use in making cement and have an order for 12,000 tons.

Grand Missionary Meeting on Easter Monday in the Methodist church. Recitations and etc., by the children. Special singing. Speaker: Rev. Geo. Ayers. Please book this date.

Challenge!

The H. S. S. Basket Ball Team hereby challenge F. C. S. team to a play off in Hartland Hall or one of equal size with a neutral referee and Official Ball.

Signed, Noddin, Capt. Rice, Mgr.

The most common case of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. Harshaw the new superintendent of this division of the C. P. R., has been Superintendent at Toronto for the past two years, and he has been most popular among railway men. He has passed through the ranks from sectionman. He became a brakeman, yardman and a conductor. He then became Assistant Superintendent and finally superintendent. He is now about 45 years of age.

John W. SickleSmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold.

"We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

Orders for job printing come by mail to the Observer almost every day. Such orders are promptly filled and general satisfaction is given. Letterheads, noteheads, envelopes, billheads, statements, cards, tags, notes, receipts, hand bills—all done promptly. Long experience and the snugest office in the county enables us to deliver excellent work promptly.

"Palmer's Shoepacks" short and long legs for Men, Boys and Children

"Maltese Cross" Rubbers all kinds for everybody Gum Rubbers in a variety of styles.

Balance of Cloth Caps for men and boys will be sold at a discount to clear. A nice assortment to choose from.

Ladies' and Misses' Gaiters Groceries as usual—clean and fresh.

"Rayo" Lamps and Lanterns.

The Peoples Store F. D. TWEEDIE, Manager. Centreville

## NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the present session of the Legislature of New Brunswick for an Act incorporating The Hartland Electric Power Co. for the purpose of damming the Becaguimac Stream at or near Hartland, erecting power houses, and plant, etc. etc. for generating electricity for power and other purposes and for power to expropriate lands as may be required for construction and operation of the company.

M. L. Hayward Solicitor for Application.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made by "The Hartland Village Water and Fire Commissioners" to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick at the present session thereof for the passing of an Act to amend the Act of Assembly 56 Victoria Chapter 62 incorporating said Village for Water and Fire Purposes so that said Commissioners shall have power to borrow money or issue debentures for a sum not exceeding \$20,000.

Dated this second day of March A. D. 1911. M. L. HAYWARD, Solicitor for Applicants.

## C. P. R.

St. John to Montreal

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

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

## THE SHORT ROUTE FROM HALIFAX AND ALL POINTS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES TO MONTREAL & WEST

## The Maple Honey Season

is now at hand and so am I with

## SAP CANS and SPILES

and prices are low.

My full stock of

## Grass and Clover Seeds

is IN; bought before the tremendous advance in prices. My customers will share the benefit. Come early and get yours as no more can be bought at near the price on this lot.

## Very Large Stock of Wall Papers.

New Beds and Bedding.

## ARTHUR S. ESTABROOKS

ROCKLAND.

## —ROLLER RACE!—

AT THE

## HARTLAND RINK

## GRAND FALLS

## vs HARTLAND

## Friday March 24, 1911

Don't miss this most interesting event. Come see'em hustle. See who are the best skaters, Our boys got trimmed at Grand Falls, will they get it again?

## Prizes Will be Given the Winners

Race called at 9 o'clock. Skating as usual before and afterward.

Admission 25c.

Skates 15c.

## LA GRIPPE RAVAGES

THE TROUBLE SWEEPING OVER CANADA IS AN EPIDEMIC

Weakened and Broken Constitutions Left Behind—How to Regain New Health and Strength

La grippe is one of the most dangerous diseases that annually sweeps over Canada. It starts with a sneeze—a slight cold—and ends with a complication of troubles. It lays the strong man on his back; it tortures him with fevers and chills, with headaches and backaches. Its victims are left low-spirited and depressed, and an easy prey to bronchitis, pneumonia, rheumatism, and often that most dreaded of all diseases—consumption. You can avoid la grippe entirely by keeping the blood rich and red by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble takes as its victims those whose blood is in a poor condition, and its after-effects are more dangerous and more lasting than the trouble itself. For the after-effects of la grippe there is absolutely no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps to make rich, red blood that drives disease from the system, and makes weak, despondent men and women bright, cheerful and strong. If you have suffered in any way from the epidemic of la grippe that has been sweeping over Canada, give this great health-restoring medicine a trial, and it will not disappoint you. Here is proof of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over the after-effects of this disease. Mr. P. E. Paulin, collector of customs at Caraquez, N. B., says: "A few winters ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which completely broke me down. I had to take to my bed for several weeks, and although during that time I employed a doctor I did not seem to recover from the trouble. I was left terribly weak, did not sleep well, had night sweats and little or no appetite. I was really a physical wreck. On a former occasion I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for general debility with such great success that I decided to try them again. I sent for a half dozen boxes and began to take the pills at once. When taking the second box I began to feel quite a change in my condition. I was able to walk about the house and my appetite was improving. From that on I gained strength every day and before the six boxes were done I was able to return to the office and attend to my work. I have since enjoyed the best of health, and think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best medicine for trouble of this kind."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only promptly cure the serious after-effects of la grippe, but they make well and strong all persons suffering from any form of debility or general weakness. These pills have no laxative or purgative action; their mission is to make new, rich, red blood, and thus fortify and strengthen every organ and every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**UNCLE HIRAM TO NEPHEW.**  
He Warns Him Not to Mistake Vanity for Rugged Self-Belief.  
"Stevy, my boy," said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful young nephew, "there's a terrible difference between vanity and self-belief. I've known plenty of men who were fairly saturated, soaking with vanity, but who didn't have real courage enough to scare away a cat. They thought they were the handsomest men alive; but there were plenty of homely men that they'd let walk right over them. They had no end of vanity, but no real self-belief."

"As a matter of fact, Stevie, I think you are about as homely as young chap as I know; but it doesn't follow from that that you're rugged. And as far as that goes I never yet knew a homely man but what thought he was handsome; and that thought does a man no harm unless he lets his vanity satisfy him so that he's content to rest on that without further effort. Our vanity is a soothing balm for many wounds; it helps us much to bear life's buffetings. When somebody treats us rudely we say we know what we are, and hump! and so on; and under such exasperation our vanity is very soothing to us, and that's all right. And there are millions and millions of people, Stevie, who never get anywhere in the world because they haven't got it in 'em, but who still are vain; people who never get a chance, and who wouldn't try if

they did get one, because they are too timid, but who still are filled with vanity, vanity that is to them a blessing, for it is all they have or ever will have; and these may be, you understand, good, hard working people, good people; the only solace they have is their own harmless vanity. But it is a great solace; it makes life easier for them and it makes them hopeful, cheerful.

"Sometimes when I think of it I think our vanity is our greatest blessing, and I am not sure now but what it is so. Good thing to remember, Stephen, that all men, all men, are vain. Every man, whatever his lot in life high or low, is vain and easily wounded. Never wound anybody, Stephen.

"So I have no objection to your being vain, Stephen. You may think you are handsome if you want to or you may admire your own clothes or your neckties; you may think you're the finest fellow on earth; but don't mistake your vanity for self-belief. Above all things you want really to believe in yourself, and this belief must not be a mere fancy. It must be a true, rugged, 100 per cent. plus belief, something very different from vanity, it must be a real belief that inspires you to do things and that sustains and fortifies you; that invigorates and constantly strengthens you in whatever you undertake.

"And you must do things. You can't be content to sit down and admire yourself. You must butt into things and buck 'em, and if you're thrown on one side advance on the other, growing bigger and stronger all the time with the exercise of your strength grown invincible; finally in your blood, tissue and bone belief in yourself. That's what you want, Stevie, whole hearted, thorough, complete, 100 per cent. plus belief in yourself; with that you'll get on in the world and have a little time left over to indulge in harmless vanity."

**CONFESED AFTER 40 YEARS.**  
Ex-Circus, Dying, Told of Killing Circus Girl.

A remarkable deathbed confession has been made at Budapest by an old man named Schmidt, who died in a hospital there the other day. Schmidt, who had been a circus clown, related that forty years ago he took an engagement with a travelling circus. There he made the acquaintance of a tight-rope dancer, and the two soon became engaged to be married.

One day the girl informed him that she did not love him and that she intended to marry someone else. Schmidt pleaded with her in vain, and then his love turned to hatred. He cut the tight-rope, and when the dancer began her performance that evening the rope broke almost immediately.

The girl fell from a great height and was instantly killed. At the time no one realized that her death had been deliberately planned, and Schmidt's secret was not divulged until he lay dying in the hospital. The police have found that a woman was killed during a circus performance forty years ago, exactly as the ex-circus described.

**BABY'S OWN TABLETS FOR ALL BABIES**

Every mother of young children should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. No other medicine has relieved so many little ones of the ailments that afflict them as have Baby's Own Tablets—no other medicine can be given baby with that absolute sureness of safety as can these Tablets. The mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that they do not contain a particle of those harmful drugs that make those so-called "soothing" stuffs so dangerous to the life of the little one. The Tablets never fail to be of benefit. Concerning them Mrs. Jno. A. Albert, Caraquez, N. B., writes: "I am happy to state that I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation for my two children with great satisfaction." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A tasty way of using left-over boiled rice is to put a piece of butter in the frying pan and adding the rice when the butter sizzles. Fry until brown.

After a cold drive don't fail to take a teaspoonful of Pinkettes mixed with a glass of hot water and sugar. It surely prevents chills. Avoid stimulants; there is but one "Pinkettes"—Perry Davis'—do and so.

To iron clothes easily, damp the clothes and fold them neatly. Then roll tightly and lay aside for several hours. After this the clothes can be quickly ironed.

Warts on the hands is a disfigurement that troubles many ladies. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove the blemishes without pain.

How a man does swell up when his opinion turns out better than yours!

## TOOK THE ADVICE OF HER FRIENDS

AND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MADE MRS. PAINCHAUD WELL.

she inherited ill-health from her parents, and for seven years was a sufferer from Kidney and Heart Trouble.

Whitworth, Temiscouata Co., Que., Feb. 20 (Special)—That she took the advice of her friends and used Dodd's Kidney Pills is the reason Mrs. Julien Painchaud of this place gives for the perfect health that flows in her every movement.

"I inherited ill-health from my parents," Mrs. Painchaud says in an interview. "For seven years my heart and kidneys bothered me. I was always tired and nervous. I could not sleep. My eyes had dark circles round them, and were puffed and swollen.

"I could hardly do my housework when I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. One box relieved me of pain, and six boxes made me perfectly well."

Every woman who is feeling fatigued, tired and worn out, should use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cure the kidneys, and every woman's health depends on her kidneys. Healthy kidneys mean pure blood, and pure blood carries new life to run down organs which supply the body with energy.

If you're a suffering woman ask your friends. They'll tell you out of their own experience to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Passenger—Any danger on this trip, cap? Captain—Well, there is a pirate balloon above us and a submarine under us, and we're carrying twenty tons of dynamite. Outside of that there's no cause for nervousness.

A bottle of Bickle's Anti-Constipative Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendid remedy it is. It costs you only 25 cents to join the ranks of the many who have been benefited by its use.

Bill—"What's the matter with your hands?" Jill—"Writer's cramp." Bill—"How'd you get that?" Jill—"I started in to make a list of the resolutions I have broken already this year."

**TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY**  
For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine EYE REMEDY—Soothes Eye Pain, Drives out Sore, Itchy, Watery Eyes. Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The number of bright children we meet is surprisingly large, considering the quality of the parents we know.

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil that it will cure every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and all attempts to surpass it have failed. Its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learnt by experience.

The Tiger.—What's the matter with the giraffe? He doesn't look well. The Lion—No, he says he feels sick all over. The Tiger—Has a sore throat, I suppose.

Mirand's Liniment Cures Cerebric Conv.

When cleaning a frying-pan do not scrape it with a knife, for afterwards the pan will be more liable to "catch." Boil out the pan with hot soda-water, and if necessary, scour with fine sand.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**  
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WITH SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOOTHES THE STOMACH, AND PROMOTES THE CHILD'S HEALTH. IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY FOR COLIC, AND FOR ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE CHILD'S STOMACH. IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY FOR ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE CHILD'S STOMACH. IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY FOR ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE CHILD'S STOMACH.

To bake potatoes quickly, boil them in salted water for ten minutes, then put them in the oven. The boiling water will heat them through and they will cook in a short time.

Mirand's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

If half a bottle of olives has been used, and you wish to keep the rest, add a pinch of salt to the brine, pour a teaspoonful of olive oil into the liquid and replace the cork.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms, is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

## BLACK SNOW IN THE ALPS.

Covered a Swiss Valley and Hills to the Depth of Six Inches.

A curious phenomenon was observed recently in the lower Emmenthal Valley above the Lake of Brienz, Switzerland, writes a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette.

Last week the inhabitants woke up to find that it had been snowing both in the valley and on the slopes of the surrounding hills. About six inches of new snow was lying, and as far as the eye could see it was not white, but of a grayish black color, as if a thick coating of dust and soot had accumulated upon it.

It was much blacker than snow which has been lying a week in a city exposed to all the smuts of the surrounding chimneys, whereas, of course, in the Emmenthal Valley there was nothing to soil it.

The only explanation which any one can offer of the phenomenon of black snow is that it may be due to volcanic ash brought by winds across the sea and the mountains of Etna, which has lately been in eruption.

Red snow of course is a fairly common phenomenon in the Andes and was remarked by Darwin. So far no other part of the Alps except the Emmenthal Valley seems to have had the unpleasant experience of a fall of black snow. The snow, moreover, is getting darker and thicker here.

The inhabitants of the valley are herdsmen, who in their chalets make the famous Emmenthal cheese, while those who live on the shores of the Lake of Brienz are chiefly engaged in wood carving.

**Shiloh's Cure**  
Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, throat and lungs. 25 cents.

Cook (leaving)—"I should like to ask you for a written character."

"Why, what am I to write, you idle, good-for-nothing girl? You surely don't expect me to say you gave satisfaction?" Cook—"You need do nothing of the kind. Just say that I stayed with you three months; that will be the best character you could give me."

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women.  
The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, while wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men.

"Doesn't it make you sad," exclaimed the member of the Audubon Society, "to see women wear on their hats the feathers of the poor little birds?" "The ten's feathers that make me sad," replied the married man. "It's the bills."

Fairville, Sept. 20, 1902. Mirand's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your MIRAND'S LINIMENT a superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you that I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.

Yours truly,  
CHAS. F. TILTON.

Two festive ones were ambling homeward at an early hour, after being out all night. "Don't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one. "Not often," replied the other; "she throws pretty straight."

"A little cold, you know," will become a great deal if you do not keep down the throat to the lungs. Nip the germ in the bud with Allen's Lung Balm, a sure remedy containing no opiates.

"I say, Dolly, may I take your photograph? You look so pretty that I feel I could eat you!" She—"Oh, I see; that's why you want me on a plate, eh?"

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. R. W. GILBERT'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Tommy (after a long, lingering survey of his uncle, who lost an arm and a leg while fighting for his country)—"Is that why you are on half-pay, uncle?"

**CURED HER KIDNEYS.**  
Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central Economy, N.S., was practically helpless from Rheumatism.

She could not stoop, and her limbs ached so that it was torture for her to be up and around the house.

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all crippled up. I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for some, and after taking only two boxes, am a different woman. Gin Pills are the only things that helped me, and I cannot say too much for them."

If you have that dreadful pain in the back—If you are tortured with Rheumatism get Gin Pills at once. Write National Drug & Chemical Co. (Dept. W.L.), Toronto, for free sample. Regular size at dealers, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50.

## CHILDREN'S SCALP SORES ARE HEALED BY ZAM-BUK.

Some children are particularly liable to scalp sores, etc., and often these break out with annoying frequency. Such a case was that of the daughter of Mrs. Albert Gaeke, of 485 Amherst St., Montreal. Mrs. Gaeke says: "My little three-year-old daughter suffered frequently from scalp disease, and try as we would, we could not rid the little one of this. We tried everything we could think of, but failed to effect a cure, until we were advised to try Zam-Buk. This salve seemed entirely different to anything we had ever tried before and from first applying it there was a marked improvement. The sores became less inflamed and less irritable. After a few days, they ceased to trouble the child; and in less than a fortnight from first commencing with Zam-Buk, they were completely healed."

In view of these facts I feel it my duty to let mothers know how beneficial Zam-Buk is."

There is no doubt that for scalp sores, ringworm, ulcers, abscesses, cold cracks, chapped hands, frost bite and similar sores, Zam-Buk is absolutely without equal. It is just as good for piles, varicose sores, poisoned wounds, cuts, burns and scalds. Rubbed well in over the affected part, it cures rheumatism, etc., etc., and rubbed into the chest it relieves the tightness and feeling of weight due to contracting a bad cold. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Try Zam-Buk soap too.

**EXPENSIVE.**  
"Yes," said the portly passenger with the noisy tie, proudly, "this watch cost me a hundred and fifty dollars."

"Weren't the police able to get your money back?" asked the meek little man in the seat just across the aisle.

The Pill That Brings Relief.—When, after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings of fullness and pains in the stomach he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it be not dealt with. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken to bring relief. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

He—You are the only woman I ever loved. She—Do you expect me to believe that? He—I do, I swear, it is true. She—Then I believe you. Any man who would expect a woman to believe that cannot have been much in the company of women.

Turning down signals does not delay storms. Optimistic "mindlines" may check coughing in the cold days. Do not trifle; when you begin to cough take Allen's Lung Balm, free from opiates, full of healing power.

Harker—"I say, old man, what is the safest way to make a dash for the North Pole?" Barker—"Why, take a map and find the North Pole; then make a dash with a lead pencil."

The Chicago Fire could have been prevented with one pail of water, but the water was not handy. Keep a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil handy and prevent the fiery pains of inflammation.

Bridget—"Please, muma, will ye lind me yer watch for ter bile the eggs?" Mistress—"Why, Bridget, you have a clock in the kitchen, haven't you?" "Yis, mum; but the clock is slow, mum."

**PILES CURED IN 10 TO 14 DAYS**  
Your druggist will refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure any case of Itching, Burning, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 10 to 14 days. 50c.

"Shall we advertise for a man with experience?" "Well, I don't know. The last man had so much experience that we couldn't teach him anything."

Mirand's Liniment Cures Disasters.

Madam (to rough-looking caller)—Yes, I lost a pet dog, but this isn't it. My dog was brown, and this one is white. The Man—Ah, mum, the poor little beast turned white from grief.

The dog did it. They supplied the Mashed Food for the Dog. Mirand's Plaster, which relieves instantly headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica.

**SLOW ENOUGH.**  
Old Bill Titcomb had taken a sack of grain to an old-fashioned mill to have it ground into meal. He watched the ponderous wheels revolving slowly while a tiny stream of meal trickled feebly out. Finally his patience became exhausted.

"Do yer know," he said. "I cud eat that there meal faster than yer mill can grind it!"

"Yes!" remarked the miller, "but how long could you keep on eating it, Mr. Titcomb?"

"Wal," replied Old Bill, conclusively, "I reckon I cud keep on at that rate till I starved."

Your time will come—but it won't wait if you are not ready.

TAKE A DOSE OF **PISO'S** THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

AGENTS WANTED  
CANTONERS WANTED—Weekly salary \$100—Alfred Tyler, London, Ontario.

WANTED  
MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to represent a leading, two dollar per day salary and commission. No experience necessary. Write J. L. WIGGOLD CO., Limited, Toronto.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—NEW system—constant practice—careful instruction—a few weeks' complete course—tools free. Graduating near twenty to thirty dollars weekly. Write for catalogue, Master Barber College, 241 Queen East, Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE  
NORTHWEST FARM LANDS—Half a million acres in best fertile districts. Special inspection excursion in April. Write now, Stewart & Mackenzie, Ltd., 100 St. Cath. Agents wanted throughout Ontario.

ARE YOU GOING WEST?—We have some fine land about the opportunities for home-owning in the Canadian West. We can supply you with information regarding the best of all present opportunities for taking up farm lands in the most fertile and profitable sections of the Canadian Northwest. Our information is absolutely reliable, and it is free. The Home-owning Realty Company, Dominion Exchange Bldg., Toronto.

CANCER, Tumors, Lupus, etc. Internal and External Cures. Write us before you are too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

The Heart of a Piano is the Action. Insist on the **"OTTO HIGEL"** Piano Action

A GREAT DEMAND FOR **PAPER STOCK**  
WASTE PAPER OF ALL GRADES. Also Rag, Iron, Metals, Rubbers, Etc. E. PULLAN, Assistant and Head Stk. Please for particulars. Main 2223.

**ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR POWER**  
**ELECTRIC DYNAMOS FOR LIGHTING**  
BEST MACHINES, MOST ECONOMICAL IN OPERATION.

**CANADIAN ELECTRICAL & MOTOR CO. LIMITED**  
99-101 Queen St. E., Toronto

**IODINOL \$1 a box**  
The most highly efficient application for the reduction of Swellings, Gout, Throat, Neck, Glandular Enlargements, etc. Positive.

**PILES** of all kinds, in any and all stages, quickly relieved and positively cured. Cure your suffering and live quietly. "Common Sense" for Piles will do it. \$1 a box, \$5 for 6 boxes. Mailed on receipt of price.

**LYLE MEDICINE TORONTO COMPANY,**  
710 WEST QUEEN STREET

**Barn Roofing**  
Fire, Lightning, Rust and Storm Proof  
Durable and Ornamental  
Let us know the size of any roof you are thinking of covering and we will make you an interesting offer.

**Metallic Roofing Co.**  
Limited  
MANUFACTURERS  
TORONTO AND WINNIPEG

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.

Mirand's Liniment Cures Ointments.

**SYMPATHETIC**  
"There goes a man I'm sorry for."  
"What's the trouble?"  
"That fur overcoat is the only garment he owns, and he's lost twenty pounds since this warm spell began."

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DYSPEPSIA, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, COLIC, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY ORGANS.

**223 THE P.**

T N U ISSUE NO. 2-11

**Shiloh's Cure**  
Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, throat and lungs. 25 cents.



NOTES AND COMMENTS

Many papers, English and American, have been commenting on the significance of figures recently given by a British statistician and economist in a paper on the thrift, savings and foreign investments of "the tight little island."

We have heard much concerning British decadence and degeneration, the growth of pauperism and poverty and "radical" taxes and budgets. Yet there is evidently another side to the picture.

Clearly, what is true of England is true of other industrial nations having savings to protect and invest. France is a heavy foreign investor, Germany is beginning to develop that source of income, and the United States, for generations a large borrower, is becoming a lender.

A doughty young thinker, a physician and socialist, has introduced a significant social reform. He marks his engagement by presenting his fiancée with a set of books instead of an engagement ring.

How slow is progress! How trying are the half measures of reformers! If Benedick had wanted to make a clean sweep he should have given no present at all.

All this, of course, assuming the bride herself to be an advanced thinker. But so many brides are not. Bothering little about the evolution of human society and fussing not at all about marriage by capture, they take things as they find them.

The Judge—Can you describe any specific act of cruelty on the part of your husband? The Complainant—I should say I can! Whenever he had anything to say to me he'd call me up on the telephone and say it and then disconnect before I had a chance to talk back to him.

A WHISTLING LANGUAGE

MOUNTAINEERS USE A CURIOUS GRADED SCALE.

The Quaint and Impressive Custom is Very Rapidly Becoming Extinct.

Gomera is two centuries behind the times, although it lies not more than fifty miles outside the track of steamers. In importance, as in size, it is sixth among the Canary Islands; but it possesses one feature that is distinctive, the whistling language. By a curious graded scale of shrill whistling the mountaineers of the region are able to converse over a distance of as far as four or five miles.

The art is of great antiquity. The original inhabitants of the island were the Guanches, who were conquered by the Spaniards in the fifteenth century. These were a pastoral people, despite the mountainous nature of their territory.

As far back as 1650, Dr. Sprat, who was at that time Bishop of Rochester, wrote a letter to the Royal Society, in which he made mention of an Englishman he had met at Tenerife. This unfortunate man had been deaf for fifteen days by the shock of a native's whistling at his ear.

EAR-SPLITTING WHISTLES. And always the lover arrived to visit her within a half hour, coming by trolley. That such performance requires special powers is demonstrated by the fact that the Gomeras of the mountains have extraordinary development of chest and throat.

It is small wonder that the island is little known, as it lies two days' journey from Tenerife, and is without accommodation for guests. Its extent is only fifteen miles in length by thirteen in breadth, and the population numbers a scant fourteen thousand. It is, however, an ideal spot as far as climate goes in all seasons of the year, since rain is rare, and the temperature is uniformly delightful.

A GREAT CONVENIENCE, and women employ it as well as men. One of the less skillful resort to their fingers in the mouth, after the fashion of our own boys; but this is a confession of inability.

SILAGE FOR SHEEP. It is believed that greater care must be had in preparing silage for sheep than for cattle. Sheep require a sweet and dry silage. Thickly planted corn cut before it is well matured, does not make ideal silage for sheep.

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

HEALTH

DIATHESIS.

The word diathesis in medicine means "a constitutional predisposition." Certain individuals, or often certain entire families, may be confidently expected to react physically in one way, while other individuals or groups of individuals will react in another way.

Some people are physically "all wool and a yard wide"; others should be marked "handle with care—this end up." It is when the stresses of life comes that these differences in the texture of people, so to speak, become most apparent, and it is these, the common, simple every-day ailments to which all are subject that try people out, and grade them according to their physical class.

One schoolboy will stub his toe, grumble a minute, and that is the end of it. The next boy will meet with the same accident, and must stay at home for a week and have his toe poulticed. The first boy has inherited sound tissues. He can afford risks that the second boy must avoid if possible. Nature has insured him for a higher sum.

Another constitutional predisposition is the neurotic or nervous type, in which, as its name implies, the nervous system is at fault, and will be selected as the point of attack. These are, in fact, the three great types into which all imperfect physical material may be divided.

Exercise in Old Age. Exercise is an important part of the conduct of life in old age; but discretion is absolutely necessary. Men in years, advises the "Family Doctor," should discover by experience how much exercise they can take without exhausting their powers, and should be careful never to exceed the limit.

WILL RELIEVE PNEUMONIA. Mix two tablespoons of flour and a heaping teaspoonful of cayenne pepper to a smooth paste, with hot vinegar. Spread on a cloth, cover with a piece of cheese or cloth or muslin and apply to the chest. Speedy relief will follow and it will not blister the most sensitive skin.

NOTES FROM PARIS SHOPS. Long coats of watered moire silk are made in Paris tight fitting, enveloping the wearer from head to foot.

Heavy thread and metal laces are pretty features of the winter hats designed to wear with dressy clothes. For evening wear gold or silver tulle turbans are seen with tall aigrettes or groups of marabout feathers.

There is nothing prettier or smarter than white fox for collars of evening wraps, especially for young women. Chains are no longer in evidence for the black velvet bags; all have long silk cords by which to swing them from the arm.

Huge sailor or round collars of fur or fancy fabrics mark the 1911 evening coat, and bands of fur are at the foot of many.

ARE FAST WINNING FIGHT

DISCOVERY OF CAUSES OF SERIOUS EPIDEMICS.

Dr. Osler Tells of the Wonderful Work Accomplished in One Generation.

Preventive medicine, says Dr. Osler, writing in the American Magazine, was a blundering art until thirty or forty years ago, when it was made a science by the discovery of the causes of many serious epidemics. It is in connection with the great plagues that man's redemption of man may in the future be effected; at present we have only touched the fringe of the subject. He goes on—

How little do we appreciate what even a generation has done! The man is only just dead (Robert Koch), who gave to his fellow men the control of cholera. Read the story of yellow fever in Havana if you wish to get an idea of the powers of experimental medicine; there is nothing to match it in the history of human achievement.

ONCE WHITE MAN'S GRAVE.

"Before our eyes to-day the most striking experiment ever made in sanitation is in progress. The digging of the Panama Canal was acknowledged to be a question of the health of the workers. For four centuries the Indians had been a white man's grave, and at one time during the French control the mortality reached the appalling figures of 170 per thousand. Even under the most favorable circumstances it was extraordinarily high.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

"Month by month I got the reports which form by far the most interesting sanitary reading of the present day. Of more than 60,000 employees (about 13,000 of whom are white), the death rate per thousand for the month of March was 8.91, a lower percentage, I believe, than in any city of the United Kingdom, and very much lower than in any city of the United States. It has been brought in a great part by researches into the history of the parasite which produces malaria, and by the effective measures taken for its destruction. Here, again, is a chapter in human achievement for which it would be hard to find a parallel.

MOST DEADLY ENEMY.

"Man's most deadly enemy," the writer goes on to say, "is tuberculosis—one of the great infections of the world, whose cause it has been one of the triumphs of our generation to determine. With improved sanitation its mortality has been reduced since 1860 more than 40 per cent, but it still kills a larger number of people than any other disease—some 60,000 in Great Britain and Ireland in 1908, and 589 in London alone. Practically between 10 and 11 per cent. of all deaths is due to it. We read further—

"A plain proposition is before the people. We know the disease, how it is caused, how it is spread, how it should be prevented, how in suitable cases it may be cured. How to make this knowledge is the prime thing. It is a campaign for the public past history shows that it is a campaign of hope. The measures for its stamping out, though simple on paper, present difficulties interwoven with the very fabric of society, but they are not insuperable, and are gradually disappearing. Only prolonged and united efforts carried through several generations can place the disease in the same category with typhus fever, typhoid and smallpox."

A SUBSTITUTE.

"Good gracious, Willie, where did you get that black eye?" "Johnny Smith hit me with his fist." "And I hope you remembered what your Sunday-school teacher said about heating coals of fire on the heads of our enemies?" "Well, I didn't have any coal, so I upset the ash-pan over him."

A worthy and provident man went to his legal adviser to make his will. He gave many instructions, and it seemed that everything was arranged. The lawyer began to read over his notes, and put a point to his client. "Oh—you have made provision for your wife in the event of her surviving you. Does that remain unaltered if she should marry again?" "No, no," said the client, eagerly. "What am I leaving her?" "One thousand dollars a year. If she marries again make it \$2,000." The lawyer thought there must be a misunderstanding, and pointed out that most men put it the other way about. "I know," said the client, "but the man who takes her will deserve it."

"Do you think a man should take his wife into his confidence regarding his business affairs?" asked the lawyer. "If he isn't making any money, yes," replied the experienced one, "cautiously."

A MARTYR TO HEADACHES? NA-DRU-CO HEADACHE WAFERS

25c. a Box at your druggist's. will make life comfortable for you again. They relieve the worst headache in 30 minutes or less. National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited.

THE RIGHT WAY

In all cases of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COLDS, ETC.

"SPOHN THEM"

on their tongues or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It cures the disease by expelling the miasmatic germs. It wards off the trouble no matter how they are "crossed." Always safe to take. 5c and 15c; 25c and 50c per dozen. Sold by druggists and harness dealers.

Distributors: SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U.S.A.

MAPLEINE

On the Farm

THE FEEDING LOT.

There is no good reason why the feed lot should not be kept in good condition, even if there is no hill on the farm. If the land is level and only a small bunch of cattle is to be fed, a good plan is to remove the top soil with a road scraper to the depth of six inches or more, and then cover the surface with smooth stones topped off with coarse coal cinders mixed with sand.

Of course, the best way to keep a small feed lot dry is to pave it with brick. This costs something at the start, but the investment will pay every time. The cattle are always on dry footing and no feed is wasted by being thrown on the ground.

If a large lot of cattle is to be fed, the cost of paving a large lot is out of the question; but it can be underdrained with success. Tile drain laid in the ordinary way, from ten to twenty feet apart, will keep any lot that is not located in a swamp in good condition, even in the rainiest part of the season. Drainage will cost no more than sheds and unless the sheds are very wide they soon become soaked with the driving rains and mud is then carried into them by the cattle, and are little better than an open lot.

On our own farm we have two lots of ten acres each, which are perfectly drained. They are on a slightly sloping rise, and we placed the drains about twenty feet apart. Perhaps 40 feet would have answered the purpose, but we decided to take no chances, and we are satisfied with our investment. These two lots cost us \$400 for tile and work, besides our own, but we think it has paid, because our cattle have been fattened in comfort.—C. M. Coultou.

WITH THE DAIRY HERD.

The fault of dairymen in general is not so much the lack of knowledge as the proper application of the knowledge they possess. One thing that we ought to consider when we start out to buy breeding cattle is the fact that the knowledge, skill and character of the man we buy them of is about as important as the animals that we are buying.

Can a man sow poor seed and hope to get a good crop? Will Nature make any exceptions in one man's favor? These are questions which ought to interest the man who keeps on year after year breeding his cows to some scrub bull. Too many farmers lack the push and energy required to build up a fine herd of dairy cattle. They are poor business-men.

The cow cannot turn all of her energy into the production of milk and still have enough to build up her offspring rightly. To raise good, vigorous calves, we must see to it that the mother has sufficient of the right kind of food and goes dry long enough to do the work rightly.

DEEP LITTER FEEDING.

A Western doctor who had a fine flock of hens, but whose hours were so irregular that he could not feed them at stated times, writes that he has found this method to give entire satisfaction. For this sort of feeding a layer of litter is first spread over the floor and then a layer of grain such as cracked corn or wheat, then another of grain, alternating until the mass is from six to eight inches deep. Young chickens attack this heap vigorously, and often dig out square holes clear down to the bottom in their search for grain. This continual digging gives them plenty of exercise and, as a rule, they thrive excellently. In some experiments made in this matter, litter-fed chicks actually gained much more than those fed by hand, although both lots were fed exactly the same rations, and the hand-fed birds received all they could eat and at all times. If the litter is kept perfectly dry it does not become foul, because the constant movement of it by the chickens keeps it well aired and no unpleasant odor results.

UNDISPUTED WEALTH.

Savages Have Solved the Problem of Political Economy.

In a land where food and drink and ready-made clothes grow on trees and may be had for the gathering, it is not easy to see how a man can run very deep in debt for his living expenses. But in "The Island of Stone Money," W. H. Furness, 3d, explains that natives ready-made clothes are not ornamental, and the soul of man, especially of woman, from the equator to the poles, demands personal adornment.

Like all adornments, polished shells, tortoise-shell, variegated beads, and so forth, demand labor in the making. Here, then, the natives of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands, have solved the problem of political economy, and found that labor is the true standard of value. But this medium must be enduring, and as their island yields no metal, they have to recourse to stone, on which labor in fetching and fashioning has been expended, and as truly a representation of labor as the minted and coined coins of civilization.

This medium of exchange they call fei. It consists of large, solid, shag stone wheels, ranging in diameter from a foot to twelve feet, having in the centre a hole varying in size with the diameter of the stone, wherein a pole may be inserted sufficiently large to bear the weight and facilitate transportation.

These stone "coins" are not made on the Island of Yap, but were originally quarried and shaped in one of the Pelao Islands, four hundred miles to the southward, and brought to Yap by venturesome native navigators, in canoes and on rafts, over the ocean by no means as pacific as its name implies.

A noteworthy feature of this stone currency, which is also an equally noteworthy tribute to Yap honesty, is that it is not necessary for its owner to reduce it to possession. After concluding a bargain which involves the price of a fei too large to be conveniently moved, its new owner is quite content to accept the bare acknowledgment of ownership, and without so much as a mark to indicate the exchange, the coin remains undisturbed on the former owner's premises.

There was one family whose wealth was acknowledged by every one, and yet no one, not even the family itself, had ever laid eyes on hand on this wealth. It consisted of an enormous fei, which was lying at the bottom of the sea. Many years ago an ancestor of this family secured this remarkably valuable stone, which was placed on a raft to be towed home. A violent storm arose, and the party was obliged to cut the raft adrift, and the stone sank out of sight.

When they reached home they testified that the fei was of magnificent proportions, and lost through no fault of the owner. It was, therefore, conceded that a few hundred feet of water over it ought not to affect its market value. The purchasing power of that stone, therefore, remains valid.

Nothing helps one more than looking for the helpless.

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

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## BANKING BY MAIL

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

### BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK

East Florenceville, N. B.



### The best lighted and best equipped Tonsorial Parlors in Hartland

A full line of Cigars and Tobaccos. **W. E. Thornton, Prop.**

### BOHAN BROS.

BATH  
Buyers of  
Produce of all Kinds at Highest Cash Prices  
International Harvester Co's Farm Machinery  
**BEST IN THE WORLD**

### FOR ANY Eye Trouble CONSULT

**H. M. Martell**  
the only reliable travelling optician in Carleton County. Eyes tested free. Glasses ground to suit. General office at Day's Hotel, East Florenceville N.B. Will be at the Exchange Hotel Hartland, every Monday.

**D. Fitzgerald & Son**  
Double and Single HARNESS  
Shoe Packs and Moccasins. Cash paid for Hides, etc. General Fire Insurance.

**BREAD**  
like MOTHER used to make.  
Fine Confectionery and Soft Drinks.  
**SIMMS**

**M. W. CALDWELL**  
GENERAL MERCHANT  
Special Values in clothing and Foot wear. Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware  
Conducting a strictly pay-down business I am able to sell at close prices.  
**BRISTOL.**

**New Barber Shop.**  
**H. B. BOYER**  
Everything new, neat and clean. Ladies' Massage and Shampooing a specialty. Over Gesien's Store, Main St. HARTLAND, N. B.

### F. B. Carvell on the Potato Question.

[The following is the conclusion of an article on the supplement.]  
United States during the last ten years and I think it is only fair that the house should be in possession of all the facts. These exports were as follows:  
1901.....\$67,151  
1902.....327,046  
1903.....56,969  
1904.....742,537  
1905.....18,301  
1906.....128,363  
1907 (nine months only)...4,250  
1907 was the year to which I referred before dinner, during which I said potatoes were much higher on our side of the line, and that is the only time in my lifetime up to this year when that condition existed.  
1908.....\$15,459  
1909.....251,907  
1910.....345,903  
This is a complete history from the Canadian standpoint, of the exportation of potatoes to the United States up to 1910.

#### BATH.

Scott Darkis left here for Summerland B.C. on Friday last, where he goes to take over the business, formerly carried on by his brother-in-law.  
Miss Mary A. Bohan arrived home on Friday last from her visit with relatives and friends in Fredericton.  
Considerable quantities of birch timber are now being hauled in here and loaded on the cars. G. E. Gallagher & Sons have this business.  
Mrs. Amos F. Giberson left for Philadelphia on Friday last for medical treatment. Mrs. Frank Giberson also accompanied her.  
The death of Mrs. Francis Sweeney took place at her home in the Parish of Perth on Thursday last. Mrs. Sweeney well known here where she resided for several years.

ney well known here where she resided for several years.  
Rev. J. H. Puddington attended the Baptist Quarterly Meetings at Arthurville on Thursday.  
F. O. Creighton of Woodstock, who has taken the management of J. Clark & Sons farm machinery business there, was a caller here recently.

Do you know that of all the winter ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by all dealers.

#### LOWER WINDSOR

Died: On the 12 inst. Mrs. Rebecca Belyea passed peacefully away, she has been in poor health all winter. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, at home. Henry Belyea, one daughter, Mrs. C. Albright, of Victoria, and four grand children.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Letson have moved from Victoria, and at present are living with T. H. Belyea.  
Miss Ethel Belyea has gone to Woodstock.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Foster have been visiting Mrs. Geo. Bartlett of Temperance Vale.  
Mrs. Sanford Hallett is visiting her mother in Centreville.  
Our school is being taught by Miss E. E. Belyea.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

### THE CONSERVATIVE PROGRAMME.

That the Conservative party in Canada is determined upon making a strenuous fight upon the reciprocal trade matter with the United States is now quite apparent. This is not unnatural. The Conservatives are protectionists, first, last and all the time. They are, therefore, on natural ground when they take a line of action against reduction of fiscal taxation. A great many of their prominent men are capitalists whose personal interest it is to prevent the introduction of foreign goods in this country, so that they may be able to make larger earnings than they now get out of the investments which they have in manufactures. Then, again, this is a good thing over which to make a party fight, so many issues can be brought into it. We have not had in Canadian politics for some years any real dividing question of great principle between the two political parties of this Dominion. This question supplies in that regard a great deficiency. As a general thing the Conservative party, now out of power for over fourteen years, is anxious to get back upon the treasury benches. There is nothing in sight which affords such a good opportunity for a determined battle as this matter. The ordinary disputes as between parties do not supply the ammunition of war in so many forms as does this question. It gives the Conservatives the opportunity they so dearly love to proclaim their loyalty, and to declare that the Liberals are disloyal. Of this last we have heard much in the last forty years, and it is still a potent weapon of attack. There is steadily going on in Canada a conflict between democracy and aristocracy, and the orators and authors who seek distinction and rewards as the promoters of aristocracy, as the friends and adherents of imperialism, find expansive ground for essays and reviews in the utterance of their anti-American animadversions. For these and other reasons, therefore, the fight is steadily enlarging. When the efforts at making a trade arrangement between the American authorities and the Canadian authorities was first announced there was a very general feeling of fear that no arrangement could be effected with the Americans. Now that an arrangement has been effected it is viewed with distrust and denounced with vigor. One of the statements made against it is the very foolish one that the American people have extravagantly run through their natural resources and they are now seeking for ours. They can only get what we have to sell, and we are not forced to sell anything we want to keep. Another foolish cry is that by making trade with them easy we will want to join in their political union. It will strike the ordinary person that if the United States is becoming impoverished there will be no object in uniting with them, and that it is at least highly inconsistent with common sense to make the assertion that we will want to politically unite with an impoverished country. The two state-

ments are not in harmony. Now it seems to be quite clear that every possible argument against reciprocal arrangements with the Americans is to be opposed by the Conservatives with all the force which they can command. There are rumors from Ottawa that where Local Legislatures can be moved to assist the Conservatives in the Ottawa Parliament they will be asked to do so, but wherever a block can, in Parliament itself, be applied to the progress of public business it will be applied in order to prevent the government making progress with its scheme, and that inasmuch as the United States Congress was compelled to close without completing the legislation to give the matter effect in that country, the effort will be to work out the same conditions at Ottawa. We shall see.—Globe.

No one disputes the splendid quality of Red Rose Tea. Here in the East as well as in the West it is used every day in thousands of homes where its unvarying fine quality has been proven by years of continuous use.



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

# Triumphant Success!!

The Great Demonstration Sale of Clothing, Furnishings and Footwear at A. FINE & CO.'S has proved to be a success. The crowd of shrewd buyers from every section of Carleton county are swarming into the store daily taking advantage of the

## Bargains Being Offered

A WARNING to every person who has NOT visited this store of wonderful bargains: If you need Clothing, Furnishings or Footwear and appreciate the value of a dollar you Cannot Afford to Miss this

## Golden Opportunity

to buy brand new goods at a Saving of 35 to 50 per cent on the dollar

Besides you enjoy the satisfaction of returning goods if for any reason whatever they do not suit, and we promptly refund your money without question. This is the Broad Principle upon which we are determined to operate our business.

Remember the place

# A. FINE & CO.'Y.

THE WATSON BUILDING HARTLAND, N. B.

Also stores at Perth, Plaster Rock and St. Leonards.

### A GOOD POSITION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I attended the G. T. P. SCHOOL OF 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. SHELLS, St. Marv's N. B.

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