

THE OBSERVER

Vol. 2.

HARTLAND, N.B., May, 10, 1911.

No. 49.

The DAYLIGHT

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

SHOES! Children's, Misses', Boys'.

the kind that is Hard to wear out and Easy to buy.

SPECIAL:

Womens Kid Shoes, Regular \$2.00 for \$1.59

Frank W. Slater Shoes

FOR MEN
Good Style. Good Quality at a fair price.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

you can't afford to make them when you can buy them for only \$1.40, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50 from ages 8 to 20 years old.

WATCH

FOR OUR BIG
SHOE AD.

Next week. It will pay you to wait.

TRY OUR Red Label & Blue Label TEA

FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS

We sell repairs for all Massey-Harris and McCormick Farm Implements. What is not on hand can be procured at short notice. Repairs sold for cash only.

CHEAP SALE

every day in the year except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

A few days ago one of the Special Clerks who had been employed at a recent CHEAP SALE in Hartland happened in our store and noting a discount I was giving a customer remarked as follows: "Why, that is just the discount we offered at our cheap sale!"

The more this is being found out the more our trade increases.

Now is the time to buy your GARDEN SEEDS.

We have most of them in bulk and they are the best we can procure.

We have a little Timothy and Clover left and some Wheat, Barley and Field PEAS.

ARTHUR S. ESTABROOKS

ROCKLAND.

TOBACCOS in this part of the country to be found AT CHASE'S

HARTLAND, N. B.

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

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

Making a Success of Potato Raising.

The following is an extract from a letter written by W. A. Martin of Houlton, to the Fort Fairfield Review:

The ideas that prompted the gathering were: 1. broader market; 2. better quality; 3. improved methods.

Aroostook county has of late been increasing its acreage tremendously without any regard to the disposition of the increased product. The farmer successfully growing 20 acres this year has no hesitancy in planting 50 next year, provided he could see a way that he could comfortably within himself grow the crop.

There has been a tendency to disregard to some extent, the quality of the potato, and in the desire for profitable returns many features which should be carefully and conscientiously considered have been disregarded.

Seed selection is not practiced. Fumigation is little known; and the proper making and applying of Bordeaux Mixture is practised by a small percentage of the potato-growers.

Serious consideration of the misuse of many of our opportunities leads to the conclusion that we of Aroostook have prospered in spite of ourselves.

A propaganda such as is manifested by the growers of the Oregon apple will lead to broader markets. Today Oregon is considering who will eat the apple that they intend to grow five years hence, for they say that in five years' time their production of apples will be doubled, and they must have broader markets.

In my mind, Aroostook must go on growing potatoes. The acreage and yield per acre must increase, and in place of a production of 16 million bushels we should prepare an outlet for 25, 40 or even 50 million crops.

Can we expect the increase of population in the markets that we now enjoy to care for this increased production?

Twelve years ago the average yield was in the neighborhood of 60 barrels per acre. At that time when advocating improved methods the writer ventured to say to some persons a bit skeptically inclined that the methods would soon be adopted by them; that they in turn would grow 100 barrels of potatoes as easily as they were now growing 50.

The yield per acre must be increased, and 150 barrels per acre must soon be as common as is 100 at the present day. I do not believe it is difficult to attain this result. It must come largely through seed selection. The value of seed selection can be easily shown by a homely illustration. Any one who has dug potatoes by the old-time hand method will remember finding hills varying from one to three, six or seven remarkable potatoes per hill.

Over the short space of ground, a matter of a few feet, there can be no difference of soil; the preparation is the same the planting, cultivating, spraying and harvesting identical there can be but one answer—as to why the hill produced two tubers and the other seven, and that is that the fault is with the seed.

I believe that by seed selection, proper treatment and Bordeaux mixture rightly made and applied, any careful farmer who loves his work and is willing to apply himself can easily increase his today crop 25 to 50 per cent in less than three years' time.

The successful growing of the potato crop demands careful and

conscientious work from start to finish. There are details which if neglected mean partial failure, and which must be complied with to secure fullest success. It is obvious folly for a man to attempt to grow a larger acreage than he can properly care for. The successful grower must limit his operations to an acreage that he can successfully harvest; and there is so much land upon well-nigh every farm in the county that is adapted to potato raising, that it seems the height of folly for a man to select a soil that is either too light to stand the ordinary droughts or too heavy or too low to prove a good field in a wet season.

The proper preparation of a soil for a potato crop is a matter of years and not a single season. The soil in order to do best must be in excellent tilth and a high state of fertility. Such conditions can only be obtained by careful forethought and planning.

Yours very truly,
W. A. MARTIN.

A New Department

More and more are the readers of newspapers coming to learn that merchants and business men are paying out large sums for advertising for the people's benefit and their own. The public nowadays accept the advertisements as one of the interesting features of the paper.

Then it is becoming known that everyone has at some time something to sell, or desire to buy some article. To accommodate these the OBSERVER is this week starting a "Want Ad" column, where for 5 cents a line or fraction thereof they may advertise for sale a farm, house, a horse, a cow, sheep, pig, wagon, buggy, stove or anything they desire to sell. Or, they may want to purchase any of these things, want to rent a house or a farm, hire men, servant girls, take a horse for the summer, get a chance to work or call for a school teacher.

Nine people out of ten "want" to buy something, sell something, rent something or exchange something; they may get their wants speedily satisfied by patronizing the OBSERVER'S "want ad" column.

This paper goes into nearly 1700 homes each week. That number of people in Carleton county read the paper regularly. They will always read the "Want Ads." Every reader of every paper does. You do yourself.

If you have a house for sale you will speak to this or to that man, perhaps a dozen in all, when a 25 cent ad. will speak to many hundreds in one day.

Look up our "want ad." column and send your order in. Count seven words as a line and remit 5 cents for each line for each week it is to run.

Avondale Rifle Shoot.

The Little Presque Isle Rifle Club had its regular meeting on the evening of May 1st. in the Avondale Hall. The meeting was very well attended and the report of last year relieved showing a marked increase in membership, sixty two members being present, and all shooting on one occasion last season.

Officers for 1911 elected as follows:—S. G. Barter, Captain; Bert. Rockwell, 1st. Lieutenant; Newman Black, 2nd. Lieutenant; Arthur B. DeGrass, Sec. Treas; Robert Upton, Auditor.

Committee men:—C. W. DeLong, Hallie Gray, W. D. Lawrence.

Shoot for Dominion Silver Salver on May 24, June 3, June 24, and July 8.

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 PORTS IN THE
MARITIME PROVINCES
TO
MONTREAL & WEST

We Represent The Following Companies

Fire

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

Life

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

Bithler & Ampherton INSURANCE

QUEEN ST.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Spring Has Come

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

Hardware Store

Also the old reliable English Paints now in stock. Cold Meat the great milk substitute. Poultry Meat, Oyster Shells and Gals. 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.

Reeves and Boot Calks for the steam 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.

ZBIA 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.

WALL PAPER

Ranging in price from 6c. to 42c. per double roll. We sell border the same price as the wall. Ceiling paper to match. Call and examine.

Millinery Goods

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

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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

Boys, Youths and Men's Suits RAINCOATS of SPECIAL VALUE

Hartland Farmers' Exchange C. HUMPHREY TAYLO

FOR SALE

10 HORSES

Good workers for farm service. Apply

ALBION R. FOSTER
MIDDLE SIMONDS, N. B.

Eggs for Hatching

I can supply a limited number of Maplewood Strain Rhode Island Red Eggs at \$1 per 13. This is the best laying pen in Carleton county.

Will sell, one each, Barred Rock and R. I. Red Cockerel.

CHAS. M. SHAW
VICTORIA

"For Tea You Can't Beat Lipton's"

It is the Whole Truth Briefly Told.
It is the Reason for the Enormous Sales of

LIPTON'S TEA

Over 2 Million Packages Sold Weekly.

PRINCE TO JOIN HUSSARS

TRADITIONS OF THE FAMOUS REGIMENT.

Had Its Origin Under a Warranty Issued on July 29, 1715.

The King has just constituted himself colonel-in-chief of the 10th Hussars, and it is understood that this regiment will have the honor once more of bearing the name of the Prince of Wales on its muster roll, says the London Daily Mail. The regiment had its origin under a warranty issued on July 29, 1715, and was raised by George I. (of course as a regiment of dragoons) in the first year of his reign, largely in view of the Jacobite demonstrations against the House of Hanover.

It bears on its colors Peninsula, Waterloo, Sebastopol, Ali Masjid, Afghanistan, Egypt and South Africa, while in the actions of Culloden, Minden, Warburg, Caupen (in the retirement of Guelphs), and in such comparative recent affairs as El Teb and the relief of Kimberley it has nobly distinguished itself.

"BEAU" BARRELL.

It has borne on its muster roll remarkable soldiers of every degree and character, ranging from such leaders of men as Humphrey Gore and Valentine Baker to the famous Beau Brummell, to whom a commission was given in 1795. The military career of the dandy, however, was brief, as in 1793, when the regiment was ordered to Flanders, he declined to accompany it, remarking that he had no wish to go on "foreign service" and to remote from London.

From a purely military point of view his retirement was no great loss. "Beau" confessed that he never knew, even by sight, a single individual in his troop except one old soldier who always rode in the front rank, and could be immediately recognized by his bottle nose.

The close association of this "crack" corps with the heir apparent to the throne dates from 1793, although ten years earlier the then 10th Dragoons were honored with the title of the Prince of Wales' Own Regiment of Dragoons, when the Prince of Wales' plume, with the rising sun and the red dragon, became the regimental badge, "Ich Dien" being adopted as their motto.

THE BADGE OF WALES.

The badge is, of course, the ancient badge of Wales, while the three ostrich feathers forming the plumes are traced to Queen Philippa, the mother of the Black Prince, who wore them as an appanage of the House of Hainault. The appointment of George Prince of Wales to be colonel commandant of the regiment in 1793 was at his own special request, and was wholly agreeable to the wishes of the King and Queen, and three years later on the promotion of Sir William Pitt to the colonelcy of the 1st Dragoon Guards—the Prince of Wales was appointed colonel of the 10th.

On his accession to the throne in 1830 George IV. resigned the colonelcy of the 10th in favor of Charles Lord Stewart, afterwards Marquis of Londonderry, presenting the officers with a silver centrepiece "as a memorial of his favorable sentiments towards the corps he had commanded from the year 1793 till his succession to the throne."

THE ROYAL COLONEL.

Forty-one years were to elapse, and the regiment, which had done noble service in the Peninsula and at Waterloo, was to receive some further hard knocks in the Crimea and India before another Prince of Wales was qualified by age to head the officers' roll. On April 9, 1903, Albert Edward Prince of Wales was gazetted to the command of the 10th Hussars, and until the day of his death took the keenest personal interest in every detail connected with the welfare of the regiment.

On many occasions the august colonel led the regiment past the saluting point at reviews, he subscribed to all its funds, he never neglected an opportunity of visiting it in barracks and of being present at the various sports and festivities which it organized, in which it took part, he always attended the annual dinner when the regiment was at home, and in 1872,

just before his embarkation for India he entertained all the officers to dinner at Marlborough House.

The previous year the Prince, acting as his A.D.C., had at Aldershot taken command of a cavalry brigade composed of the 7th Dragoon Guards, the 10th Hussars, and the 18th Lancers. It is but the bare truth to say that the knowledge which the late King undoubtedly possessed of cavalry equipment, routine, requirements and privileges, was largely due to his close connection with the gallant corps which bore his name.

No circumstances of the royal tour in India in 1875-6 were more pleasing to the heir-apparent than the constant attendance of the 10th Hussars both on parade and escort duty, and a silver medal was struck and presented to the officers who had formed the personal escort.

A PRINCELY NOVITIATE.

The terrible disaster which occurred three years later, when Lieut. Hatfield (brother of the Duchess of Beaufort) and forty-six non-commissioned officers and men were drowned in the Kabul River while operating against the "Khugians" was a source of heartfelt sorrow to the Prince, accentuated as it was by the so-called "death march," a few months later, when on the march to Rawal Pindi thirty-eight soldiers succumbed to cholera.

A further honor was to accrue to the 10th Hussars, for on June 7, 1885, Prince Albert Victor was gazetted to them, the regiment thus lauring in the army list as having the Prince of Wales and his eldest son for its senior and its junior officers. The young Prince proved himself a zealous and efficient officer. Except that he had an equestrian in attendance, no difference whatever could be observed in the treatment of himself and his brother officers, this procedure being in strict accordance with the wishes of his father and of Queen Victoria herself.

The Prince worked hard, took part in all the regimental fixtures, rode with success in the point-to-point races, and was universally and unaffectedly popular. He was appointed captain of the regiment in 1887, during the jubilee, and two years later obtained his majority.

GREAT POWER FROM THE SUN

Enough Energy for World's Work Now Going to Waste.

Professor Sir J. J. Thompson delivered the first of a series of addresses on "Radiant Energy and Matter," at the Royal Institution, London, a few days ago.

"The amount of energy sent to us from the sun," he said, "is larger than many people realize. It has been shown by measurements that when the sun is shining in a clear sky it transmits to the earth power which corresponds to 7,000 horse power per acre. At present this power is practically wasted, and generally wastes those places where an addition to the temperature could be well dispensed with. If we knew how to harness this power we could, by lowering the temperature of the earth a degree or so, obtain all the power we need, to run the works of the world. There is no doubt that in the energy of the sun lies a great resource to fall back upon when other powers are all used up."

WORDS OF WISDOM.

More than half the cares of life are of anticipation.

We can persuade ourselves of something quicker than we can persuade anybody else.

We were not meant to be always happy; and the best things do not endure.

People are apt to despise what they are unable to appreciate.

One of the great mistakes of the past has been to suppose that any woman with a little good-will on her part and a deal of good nature on her part of her partner can set up a satisfactory home.

Some people are often expressing wishes for the times which were gone, but it is far better to make use of the present.

Breadth of mind is often but another name for slackness of morals.

A woman who loses her pride in her children has lost her pride in herself.

It is human nature to be selfish; unselfishness is the product of teaching.

ROYAL CHEFS OF EUROPE

ONE FIELD IN WHICH FRENCH IDEAS ARE DOMINANT.

The German Emperor's About the Only Court Without a French Chef.

King George V., like his father, never allows a royal menu to be published. If one does appear anywhere it is against his wish. The late King Edward thought that the making public of royal menus savored of ostentation, and his son shares this prejudice.

King George's new chef is a Frenchman, Henri Codard, who succeeds another Frenchman, M. Menager. The latter had a salary of \$10,000 a year, and after twenty-five years in the royal service had become head of the kitchen of the new Royal Automobile Club in Pall Mall.

The most highly reputed royal kitchens in Europe are those at Windsor Castle. They were established there seven centuries ago under the arches of the castle and have been adapted to modern needs.

They are very handsome. While those in Buckingham Palace are white tiled, the Windsor kitchens are paneled in black oak, a work carried out by George III. at a cost of \$80,000. Each kitchen is in charge of a special cook, who is an expert in cooking soups or fish, entrees or roasts, vegetables or pastries. There are four sergeant cooks, if the term may be used, under the head chef. For the sweets and pastry there are two special chefs. In all about thirty principals are engaged.

For cooking purposes, there are about 500 pans, and pans for roasting, in copper, and five men have nothing to do but keep them sizzling. These pans and pans alons are worth \$10,000.

VALUABLE GOLD PLATE.

The gold plate which belongs to the royal sovereigns is of immense value. Ordinarily it is kept in a safe set in walls three feet thick and always guarded by police. There are dishes bearing the arms of the Tudor Kings. Others form part of the treasure of Tipu Sahib, the famous Indian chieftain. There is one complete service of massive gold with 9,000 forks and spoons to match. That is for great occasions, but there are several other wonderful services for ordinary use. Much of the silver is modern. The plate is valued in millions sterling, though a large part is only silver gilt and is excelled by the solid gold dishes of several Indian Rajahs.

Usually monarchs when in private do not linger at the table. King Edward was a very rapid eater, but his son has to be more careful. Dinner with him never lasts more than forty or fifty minutes.

Each service is presented in duplicate, so that a choice is available, and each responsible for it. This is an old custom due to the way cooks had in times past of claiming all the good dishes and remitting any share in the bad ones.

Since the days of the Jacobites no finger bowls are provided at the royal table. The Jacobites used them to drink the health of the King "over the water."

Not in all royal palaces are there French cooks. The Kaiser must have one. German public opinion is against it. In fact for years a grand culinary quarrel has been in progress in Germany. There are at least

400 FRENCH COOKS

in the best houses in Berlin. Even the Chancellor has a French cook, but the Emperor, owing to the Pan-Germanic idea, keeps to the native article and his bill of fare written out in German.

French methods, except when macaroni is dealt with, are the rule at the court of Italy. An Italian who has studied the art of cooking in France, Signor de Amici, is the chef.

The Pope holds by the cooking of his native Venice and has an inordinate fancy for his own special pilaff, a complicated dish which contains rice, two dozen prawns, a pint or more of mussels, butter, cheese, white wine, saffron, pepper, parsley, salt and so on and a minute quantity of coffee.

Although in Spain the cuisine of the court is in charge of a Frenchman, M. Candeville, curiously enough German influence is strong at the royal table. Then there are also the national tastes to consider, those leading to the production of chicken in a thick soup of capsaicum, dishes floating with oil, cream tartar upon cabbage leaves and the famous gaspacho, a peculiar Spanish cold soup which contains tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, garlic, a glass of oil, vinegar, pepper and bread, to which before serving powdered ice is added.

French influence is supreme in the cuisine of the Czar, and has long been. Once the post of chef in Russia was not without danger, for there is a tradition of a cook who, having spoiled a roast, was impaled and

HIMSELF ROASTED

before his own fire. In the eighteenth century, when French cooking was most famous, a chef at the Russian court got as much as 100,000 livres a year. What is more, he was so important that when in a fit of pique he suddenly left the Czar sent couriers after him to bring him back to return, and he did so when he had got an apology from the sovereign.

MADE IN CANADA

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MOST PERFECT MADE

Used in Canadian homes to produce delicious home-made bread, and a supply is always included in Sportsmen's and Campers' Outfits. Decline all imitations. They never give satisfaction and cost just as much.

E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
Winnipeg Toronto, Ont. Montreal
Awarded highest honors at all Expositions.



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The present Czar's chef is Pierre Dubat, who is a major-domo. He is a regular Parisian and goes to Paris to purchase his best materials. The most important of these are fresh grasshoppers, and chickens. He has to provide food each day for 800 people, because meals are provided at the royal table not only for Nicholas II. and his family but for all the members of the court down to the civil and military officials.

Dubat receives \$80,000 a year. One has to remember his responsibilities, for each entrée, each piece of bread, each portion of dessert may carry death to the Czar in that strict mystery. The truth is that the imperial kitchens are full of secret police agents who act as dishwashers, scullions, coal carriers, etc.

Coddard tried in oil is the Czar's favorite dish, chocolate cream, lights the Queen. Wilhelmina of Holland and Abdul Hamid lived on eggs and milk. Alfonso XIII. declares that the best meal he ever had was when, detained through a motor car breakdown, he shared the meal of some carters.

BY THE ROADSIDE.

President Fallieres of the French Republic is all for his own Gascon dishes. He quarrelled with the great Elysee chef, M. Tesch, because the latter would not put garlic into some of the dishes at a state banquet or introduce the President's local viands. Tesch had served under men like Camot, Felix Faure and Loubet, and promptly pulled off his apron, as the French say.

Now a woman cook serves in his place. It is said that when M. Fallieres goes to his vineyards in Lorraine he has one great feast on garlic soup; but it is also said that he is the author of a recipe for a salmi of woodcock which is the joy of his friends.

The present French President, as a fact, does not impose his tastes on the guests at the Elysee. The custom is for all official dinners or luncheons to be served by one of other of the leading Paris restaurants. Just as at the Mansion House in London and to a large extent now with state dinners even at Buckingham Palace or Windsor, most of the dishes are brought in from one or other of the best firms.

RE-INTERMENT IN CRETE.

Where People Wash the Bones of Their Ancestors.

For the last 3,000 or 4,000 years the practice of re-interment has obtained in Crete, says Professor C. H. Hawes in the Wide World Magazine. After two to five years the bones of the deceased are collected and reinterred.

In the course of my travels in 1909 I came to a village on the north side of Lake Copais, in Northern Greece. Here in the church was a gruesome sight—a basket filled with bones, from which a skull and a thigh peeped out; others were tied in a great handkerchief, and, to show the care that had been taken, there was on the top a small paper parcel containing bones of the fingers and toes. The custom here was to bury for five years in light wooden coffins, and then dig them up and place them in the church, until sufficient had accumulated for the priest to read the necessary service, when they were consigned en masse to a common grave. Thus land was economized, and the limited churchyard did duty for centuries.

The explanation of the curious color of the ancient bones is to be sought in a practice observed in this village, but unknown in Crete. In fact, when I mentioned it there the people were horrified. A friend of mine was passing through the village when he saw some women down at the stream washing and scraping bones of their deceased relatives preparatory to depositing them in the church.

Holland, the great dairy country, has a cow for every inhabitant.

Ghosts, of course, talk only in the dead language.

A DEVIL BY CHOICE WAS SHE.

Princess Hashi Made a Good Job of It Many Years Ago.

It is not often that a woman elects to become a devil when in the estimation of her friends she is not one by nature, but the Princess Hashi once made this choice with satisfying results. As Fushinami, a Japanese raconteur, relates in the Princess's adventures in the Japan Magazine, she did not add to the honor of her family by her exploits.

The Princess lived in Kyoto, Japan, so far back that no man can remember when. She was the most beautiful of all the ladies in the court of the daimio and the fame of her beauty spread over the land just as the report of a wonderfully blooming cherry tree would be carried on the wings of gossip. But beauty in the case of the Princess Hashi seems to have been of the acrid depth; she was a very jealous and envious young person.

So long did she feed upon the fruit of these dark humors that at last she determined to beseech the gods to give her the power of a demon so that she might plague the people she disliked. During many days and dark nights she knelt before the shrine at Kibuna, making supplication.

At last the gods heard her. They said that if she would consent to forfeit all her beauty they would grant her request. Not only must she spell her beauty but she must live in the waters of the River Uji for three weeks before the gift should descend upon her.

The Princess Hashi started out to fulfil all the conditions of promotion to the demon world. She stroked her fair face with pigments, pulled out her rose petals and twisted her hair into two ugly horns on either side of her forehead, placing therein iron spikes and rings. So altered, she crept to the river one night and slipped into its waters.

By day she hid herself in a clump of rushes and by night she swam under the shadows of the pines, each night with a surer and stronger stroke. Day by day the horns of hair on her head became harder, and day by day the color she had smeared on her body was set indelibly. At the end of the probationary three weeks the Princess Hashi was a full-fledged water devil, one of the Oni feared by all the human folk of the land; and she was sufficiently terrible to look upon, if one may credit some of the portraits of her done by Tosa Tsunetaka, the Japanese artist of demons. She began her mission of hate immediately.

She ranged palace halls and lurked in the branches of the pines by most sides. All her former lovers she plagued interminably, and she plagued the beautiful even approaching the fabulous beauty that had been Hashi's fell ill of smallpox or were stung by poisonous insects.

There was a whole cycle of legend around the deeds of this princess devil, and although it happened many hundreds of years ago Hashi may be living yet. Japanese misdeeds fear her without ceasing.

NO RESEMBLANCE.

"Now, Nora," said the departing physician to the Irish girl, who was nursing a bad case of fever, if the patient sees snakes again, give him a dose of this medicine. I shall be in again at six."

The hour for his return arrived. The physician once more visited the sick patient, and found him raving. He had been so, said the nurse, for hours.

"And did you give him the medicine?" inquired the puzzled doctor. Nora shook her head.

"But didn't I tell you to give it to him if he saw snakes again?" demanded the physician.

"But he didn't say he saw snakes this time, doctor," replied the nurse confidently. "He said he saw red-white-and-blue turkeys, and 'raw hats on!'"

CUT RATHER LOW.

"Do you notice how the color of this dress matches my eyes?"

"Yes; and I also notice how the cut of it matches that sore throat you have."

The man who pleases only himself has to supply the applause.

SPRING SKIN TROUBLES.

Pimples, Eruptions and "Spotty Complexions."

At this season, scores of people—girls and young women especially—and their faces disfigured by pimples, dark spots, eruptions, etc. The skin needs attention—needs re-novating after the trying time it has passed through during the winter.

Just think what it has gone through! You have been out in rain and sleet and snow. You have been at one moment perspiring from skating, or some other exertion when you have stood to "cool off." You have spent hours of the day in doors at a temperature equal to summer heat. Then you have sewed up your skin—except your face—and gone out into a temperature away below zero! No wonder that, with all these changes, the skin of the face and neck shows signs of needing attention.

Zam-Buk and Zam-Buk Soap are the remedies. Smear Zam-Buk lightly over the spots, the eruptions, the sallow patches, at night, and wash with Zam-Buk Soap (only 25c. per tablet). Then notice how quickly your appearance improves.

Zam-Buk is also a sure cure for skin injuries and diseases. Eczema, ulcers, ringworm, yield to its use. For cuts, burns, bruises, children's rashes, etc., it is unequalled, and for piles. Mothers will find Zam-Buk Soap best for baby's bath. All druggists and stores at 50c. box for Zam-Buk and 25c. tablet (or 2-for-70c.) for the Soap. If you have any difficulty in obtaining, order from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and send price.

ODD FACTS ABOUT DUST.

Four Thousand Million Particles of It in a Puff of Smoke.

Dust would not be possible were it not for the fact that matter is almost infinitely divisible. It has been estimated that an average puff of smoke from a cigarette contains about four thousand millions of particles of dust.

A single grain of indigo will give color to a ton of water; of course, says Popular Mechanics, a drop of this water must contain an immense number of ultra-microscopic particles of indigo.

A few grains of fluorescein, a substance derived from coal tar, will produce a distinct fluorescence, shining with a yellowish green light when strongly illuminated, in a hundred tons of water. To produce this result the fluorescein must be divided into countless billions of particles.

Every conceivable substance enters into the composition of dust. In street dust may be found bits of iron and steel from the tires of wagons, horsehooves and the nails of our own shoes, bits of leather from harness, fragments of wood, cotton, silk, stone, gold, silver, clothing, wool, hair, animal excreta, various ores, tin, paper, clay, sand, moulds, bacteria—in fact, everything under the sun.

* DEBTLESS KING.

King George One of Few Monarchs With That Record.

George V. is one of the very few monarchs who have ever ascended a throne without a penny of debt, says Harper's Weekly. He will have, therefore, no need, and life certainly has no inclination, to surround himself with the German Jewish capitalist set with whom King Edward rather too openly mingled. The old English aristocracy will come into its own again at the new King's court, and the atmosphere of the royal household will be everything that is humdrum. But while George V. is British through and through, he is not by any means as negative a personality as many people think. The English papers write of him as though he were a dummy. He is, as a matter of fact, an outspoken, energetic, rather obstinate man, with strong views of his own on public questions; not at all afraid of responsibility, a close student of politics and delightfully indiscreet in airing his opinion about men and affairs—the very opposite, in short, of the type of sovereign who is content to be a mere figurehead. England does not yet know him, but it will before very long.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The world is indebted to Professor Zuehlke for many live thoughts pointedly presented. His latest pronouncement is on the essentials of happiness. Only six things, in his opinion, are necessary—health, sociability, knowledge, wealth, righteousness and taste. Just box that hexagonal compass, and you will be able to steer straight to the port of bliss. Let us try it.

Health. Nobody will question this. It is the corner stone of the structure—a sine qua non. Sociability. A man is not a good human creature until his social side is developed and brought into play. If he is not sociable he might as well be an invalid or a cripple. What lame duck, flocking by itself, can be content? Knowledge. That is another matter. What, asks the poet plaintively, is knowledge but grieving? And the triumphs of confident brute ignorance are witnessed every day.

Wealth. Are the rich any happier than the moderately circumstanced? Don't believe it. Righteousness. If this involves the possession of a tender and responsive conscience its value as an ingredient of happiness is less than doubtful. Taste. Less doubtful still. Taste is a curse; that is, if Professor Zuehlke means a cultivated, fastidious taste, and not a tolerant and comprehensive—or, as is sometimes said—a catholic taste. The more tender your soles, the more you suffer from the cinder paths of this world and from the "artistic" manifestations that line them.

If the above holds it reduces the real, serviceable elements in Professor Zuehlke's scheme to two—health and sociability. If you have these and a naturally genial disposition (which the two perhaps constitute) it seems as if you might get along without great knowledge, much wealth, excessive righteousness and, above all, taste.

Light is about to be shed over the dark continent, it seems. Iron and coal, those two essentials of civilization as we know it, have been discovered in Natal within thirty miles of existing railroads and in such large deposits that the development of the ore beds will be immediately undertaken.

Few people seem to realize that even now Africa is no longer a land of hippo hunts merely, where the savage man and the savage beast scour through impenetrable jungles and that all that is not jungle is waste. The belt of civilization that completely encircles Africa has been encroaching on the wilds at a great rate in the last decade or so, and with the development of enormous natural resources which have barely been scratched the great continent is bound to grow in culture at an unprecedented rate.

Even the Sahara, in all its untamed desolation, appears in a less formidable light since the completion of some recent explorations. Between the northern fringe of states and the river Niger a great grassy plateau has been discovered in the heart of the desert which gets nearly a foot of rainfall a year and is covered with grass and little lakes. Moreover this rainbelt is extending farther north every year and the desert is, of course, retreating before it. It may not be many years before the enterprising settler will be irrigating the desert itself and the auto hawk will be outvoicing the lion in his primeval jungles.

Ingenious Germans of Hamburg recently have adopted a method of doctoring masonry that entirely obviates the necessity of tearing down cracked and decaying walls. In the city of Hamburg two crumbling railway bridges were used in the experiments. They were fifty-one feet in the arch spans, and cracks had appeared everywhere, so that the structure barely hung together. Holes were bored through the masonry to get to the depths of the cracks and a watery cement mortar was pumped in under a pressure of five atmospheres until all the crevices were filled. When this had hardened it was found that the bridges were as firm under all tests as new masonry, and were not even disfigured by the process.

To the antiquary as well as the

practical engineer, this should appear as a boon, for ancient stone structures with historical associations, which become dangerously weak can be given a renewed youth without rebuilding or destroying any of the marks of venerable age. In this country more bridges and other stone structures are torn away because they no longer accommodate their needs, than because they are outworn, but there may come a time when we shall have occasion to do a little patching, and the German methods will serve excellently.

HOW THE KING PAYS BILLS.

Has a Detailed Statement Made Out Every Half Year.

A keen business man, King George, although he never sees his regular household accounts, has a detailed statement of these made out every half year and submitted to him for approval. These accounts are kept by the clerical staff in the department of the Master of the Household, and are paid by the Keeper of the Privy Purse. The household accounts are paid once a month, and all the servants' wages are paid monthly, but his Majesty's private accounts are settled every quarter.

The clerk in charge of them makes out a statement of the accounts, which is submitted to the King, who then gives his cheque for the total amount to the clerk, by whom they are discharged. It may be mentioned, says The Tatler, that the King never bargains about the price of anything he purchases. If the price charged is exorbitant, the tradesman loses the Royal custom; but this, however, rarely or never happens.

While household accounts for food, etc. are paid once a month, some articles are supplied by contract, such as coal. A great deal of work is also done at Buckingham Palace by contract, such as window-cleaning, chimney-sweeping and carpet-cleaning, and the glass frames of a number of pictures are also cleaned under contract.

With reference to the private accounts of his Majesty, it is interesting to note that he is scarcely so extravagant as his father. The late King rarely wore the same suit of clothes more than half a dozen times, and often only once or twice, whilst King George frequently wears a suit three or four dozen times before it is removed from the Royal wardrobe. As a matter of fact, King George spends a trifle less than \$450 a year on clothes, which is four or five times less than the late King's expenditure in the same direction. Of course, the cost of his Majesty's uniforms amounts to a considerable sum, and his Majesty is an excellent customer to his bootmaker. For some of his walking boots he pays as much as five guineas a pair, and his bootmaker's bill runs to about \$300 a year.

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The Year 1910 a Good One for This Company.

On this page will be found a report of business done, profits made and losses sustained by the Western Assurance Company during 1910.

The year's premiums amounted to \$9,000,598.00, which, with interest and other receipts, totalled \$9,770,120.28 as the year's revenue. Fire and Marine losses were \$1,602,537.70, expenses \$850,583.80, total expenditure \$2,453,121.50. The year's profits were \$224,008.00.

The assets are now \$9,313,438.95, which, after deducting liabilities, give a surplus to policyholders of \$1,700,038.00. This Company has paid to policyholders since organization in 1901, considerably over \$54,000,000.00 in losses. At the annual meeting Hon. G. A. Cox was re-elected President and Mr. W. R. Brook, Vice-President.

SCOURS IN CALVES.

Infectious diarrhoea is quite difficult to eliminate from a place. Newly born calves should be removed shortly after birth to a lot or pen as far as possible from all infected calves. Feed boiled fresh milk. Immediately after birth tie the navel cord three inches below the abdomen with a strong cord that has been boiled; then cut off the cord below the knot one-half inch and sprinkle over the remaining cord and belly some of this Tannic acid, one ounce, boric acid, one ounce, iodine, two drams—mix well. For the calves already infected, keep them away from all others, change their pen often and clean out all the old pens frequently. Keep the calves in clean, dry place. Give only fresh, boiled milk—whole or skimmed—and a little shelled corn after the milk is given. Give the calves a little good alfalfa hay. Do not depend upon drugs, but rely upon cleanliness, freshly cooked milk and frequent changing of the calf pens. It is well to encourage the eating of grain and hay as much as possible for the calf does not begin to ruminate until it has solid food in its stomach.

HEALTH

A POUND TOO MUCH.

In a former article we spoke of the dangers that lie in wait for the overcorpulent, and especially the danger of self-treatment or quack treatment. The advice of a reputable physician is as much needed in this condition as in one of acute illness. The reason for this is that the treatment is largely dietetic, and must be based on individual needs, but it does not follow that the victim of oncoming flesh is powerless to do anything for his own relief. On the contrary, his destiny lies largely in his own hands.

To begin with, flesh-making, like most bad physical tendencies, cannot be attacked too early. If a determined fight is begun on the first extra pound that appears, begun and kept up, the engagement will be comparatively easy. But it must be remembered that the first attack of fat is a very insidious thing.

It seems quite safe to wait a little before stopping candy and pastry and sweets. Your friends tell you it is very "becoming." You hear round you the pleasant words, "comfortable," "plump," "well-covered," and a bland and fatal ease envelops you, till one day you catch sight of yourself in a glass, and lo! you are fat!

Then you wish in vain that you had started to fight when there were only a few pounds arrayed against you, instead of forty. But it is never too late to mend—or to un-mend.

If really and truly fat, make a bee-line for your doctor. Implore of him a diet list and an exercise sheet, and live by them. If, on the other hand, you are wisely taking things at the start, a little determination and restraint may serve you.

Cut off ruthlessly your candy, cakes, pies, puddings and sweets, generally. Do not touch a crumb between meals, and learn to take your tea and coffee—if you must take them—without sugar. Sugar in beverages is only a habit, anyway.

As you cut down your diet you must add to your exercise. Most people credit themselves with taking exercise whether they do or not. They hear so much about it that they are convinced they must be doing it. In many cases it is a mere farce—langid strolling about the house, that must be changed. Move briskly, walk fast, breathe deeply if you would reduce your flesh. Follow up the daily bath with vigorous rubbing with a rough towel, take a course of exercises before dressing, and then all day long treat yourself as the policeman treats the tramp—with the order to "move on."—Youth's Companion.

WHEN EXERCISE IS HARMFUL.

"Office workers should not take exercise after their day's work," says Dr. E. A. Walker of Boston. "The root reason is that though handwork is not exercise in the sense that it develops the body, it most decidedly is exercise in that it quickly induces fatigue and physical lassitude. So it is almost pathetic for a man to expect any good to come from taking more exercise when the exercise involved in the day's work has already tired him out."

"One takes it that young people have had sufficient outdoor exercise reasonably to develop their frames before beginning office work. So when once they have started in the office in earnest it is much better for them to realize at once that their days of hard physical strain are over and that henceforth they must confine these efforts to week ends and holidays."

"The body and system easily attune themselves to circumstances even to overcivilized and consequently rather unnatural circumstances, and indoor headworkers will soon find that a good state of health can be maintained with little or no exercise."

HOMEMADE LINIMENT.

Dissolve 10 cents' worth of gum camphor in one teaspoon of ammonia or alcohol and shake well, then add half a pint of pure olive oil and 10 cents' worth of glycerin, shake well before using. This liniment will cure acute rheumatism by rubbing the parts in pain from six to eight weeks, and will not return. It will take the swelling from a sore throat.

"Prisoner," said the judge, "you say your wife hit you on the head with a plate. Is that so?" "Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "But," said the judge, your head does not show marks of any kind." "No, sir," responded the prisoner, with a touch of pride, "but you should have seen that plate!"

Shiloh's Cure
Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, and all throat troubles.

THE ENGLISH ROYAL COACH

WAS BUILT 150 YEARS AGO AND COST \$375,000.

Considered a Magnificent Piece of State Furniture and Weighed Four Tons.

The royal state carriage used by the more recent English sovereigns was built about 1781, and was first used for the coronation of George III. It was designed by Sir William Chambers, and was considered a magnificent piece of state furniture. Its cost, \$375,000 and weighed about four tons.

The body of the carriage is supported by four tritons, says the Queen, and the coachman's foot-board is a large shell surrounded by sea plants. The body is composed of eight palm trees laden with spoils emblematic of the victories England has obtained over her enemies.

Three boys adorned with flowers, representing the United Kingdom, stand on the roof, supporting the imperial crown on their heads, and holding the sceptre, sword of state and other insignia of royalty in their hands. The panels of the upper portion of the coach are of bevelled glass and the four lower are of copper.

PAINTED IN ENAMEL.

The wheels are copied from those of the triumphal chariots used in ancient times by the Romans; the harness is made of red morocco leather with ornaments of silver gilt; the reins are of crimson silk and the saddles of crimson velvet embroidered with gold.

The Speaker's state coach is probably the oldest carriage in England which is still in a condition to be of use. It was made in the middle of the seventeenth century, and there is a tradition that Oliver Cromwell once rode in it. The carving on it is very fine and is of gilded oak relieved with a little black. The seat opposite the Speaker is occupied by the chaplain and train bearer. Each Speaker has his coat of arms and crest inserted among the details of the side panels.

Recently a fire broke out at the works of some well-known coach-builders and the glass coach which is said to have been used by many English sovereigns was destroyed. The vehicle had been sent in to be decorated, for it had been arranged, so the story goes, that the King should ride in it on the day of his approaching coronation. The coach was familiar to Londoners, for both Queen Victoria and King Edward had made use of it and it was considered to be a fine specimen of the coachbuilder's art.

STATE CARRIAGES.

which came to be used in England about the middle of the sixteenth century, were introduced from Germany and the first coach ever made in England was ordered by the Duke of Rutland in 1555. Sixty years later they were in general use and much rivalry existed with regard to their splendor and the number of horses drawing them. In 1619 the celebrated Duke of Buckingham electrified London by appearing in a coach drawn by six horses, and the Earl of Northumberland, partly not to be outdone, making his rival look ridiculous, immediately started a coach drawn by eight horses.

Toward the end of the seventeenth century the decoration of state coaches reached its highest pitch. The inside was lined with brocade, silk or velvet; the wheels also were very ornate, the nave was thickly encased, the spokes were shaped and curved, and rims carved or painted. Such coaches are rarely met with now. They have mostly been destroyed either to save room or because portions of them were required for other purposes.

As might be expected, the carriages used for marriage ceremonies outdid all others in magnificence. One of the most magnificent state carriages on record was built in 1806 for the marriage of the reigning Duke of Farnese with Princess Margaret of Tuscany.

THE ENTIRE WOODWORK.

of the carriage was covered with chaste and embossed silver and the inside was lined with crimson velvet and gold thread. The roof was supported by eight silver columns and on it were eight vases, also in silver, containing lilies of the same metal in full relief. In the centre of the roof was a huge rose with silver leaves, on the sides and back hung curtains of crimson velvet embroidered with silver lilies and gold leaves, while on the top of the standards from which the body of the carriage was hung were silver vases with festoons of silver fruit.

The wheels and the pole were also plated with silver. The harness for the six horses was covered with crimson velvet and embroidered with gold and silver thread. It is said this coach took 25,000 ounces of silver and that twenty-five of the best Italian workmen were employed on it for two years.

It takes all sorts of men to make a legislature.

THE RIGHT WAY

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

of all horses, broodmares, colts, stallions, is to "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 routes the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble so master how they are "expressed." A child can safely take it. 50c and \$1.00. 5c and 10c. Sold by druggists and harness dealers.

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



A remedy used the same as lemon or vanilla, by dissolving granulated sugar in water, and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send for 25c. bottle and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wa.

MAPLEINE

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

(INCORPORATED IN CANADA)
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Statement for the Year Ending December 31st, 1910

Fire and Marine Premiums	\$9,690,598.00
Interest and other receipts	76,521.00
	\$9,767,119.00
Fire and Marine Losses	\$1,602,537.70
Fire and Marine Expenses	850,583.80
	\$2,453,121.50
Profits on Year's Trading	\$224,008.00
Assets	\$9,313,438.95
Unearned Premiums and other Liabilities	1,613,386.60
Surplus to Policyholders	\$1,700,038.00
Losses Paid Since Organization of Company	\$54,000,727.10

DIRECTORS:
President, Hon. GEO. A. COX. Vice-President, W. R. BROOK.
Robt. McDonald, M.P., E. W. Cox, D. B. Hanna, John H. H. K. O. L. D. Alex.
Laird, Z. A. Lamb, E. C. L. D. W. R. Meikle, Geo. A. M. W. W. Augustus Myers,
Frederic Nicholls, James Kerr Osborne, Colonel Sir Henry Colvill, C. T. O. S. E.
W. B. MEIKLE, General Manager. C. C. FOSTER, Secretary

THE FARM

Useful Hints for the Tiller of the Soil

SPRAYING.

Two classes of enemies attack fruit trees and plants, viz: insects and fungous diseases. The application of substances, usually liquid, to the tree or plant for the purpose of preventing or destroying these constitutes spraying.

We spray to destroy insects and to prevent fungous diseases. Spraying is no longer an experiment. It is an established fact that intelligent and persistent spraying always pays. The effects of spraying are cumulative. The effects of spraying last year and this year may result in an increased yield next year. An instructive bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Horticultural Society, has the following to say regarding spraying: The insects affecting fruit may be divided for convenience into two classes, which are distinguished by their mode of feeding, viz: eating or chewing insects, and sucking insects.

Eating insects consume the affected tissues, commonly the leaves, and thereby hinder the functions of the plant. The common example is the potato bug or beetle. Insects of this class are destroyed by poisoning their food. Sucking insects do not consume the external tissues of the plant, but feed only on the sap. In order to accomplish this the insect thrusts its proboscis through the external coverings and sucks the juices in the same way as a mosquito sucks blood. As these insects do not consume the tissue of the leaf or branch, poisons are of no avail. We must therefore attack the insects. This is done by covering them with some substance which will penetrate their bodies, or with substance which closes their breathing pores. To repeat:

1—Biting or chewing insects are destroyed by placing poison on the parts on which the insects feed.

2—Sucking insects are destroyed only by attacking the insects, and for this class poisons are of no avail.

Apple scab, brown rot of plums and peaches, potato rot, blight, rust and other destructive plant diseases are commonly ascribed to weather conditions. Indirectly this is often true, but neither rain nor drought nor any other atmospheric condition is ever directly the cause of plant diseases. Rainy weather does not directly cause plum rot, but provides conditions favorable to the development of the fungus, and probably unfavorable conditions for the development of the plum and its ability to resist the invasion of the disease.

Fungi (plant diseases) are propagated by spores, minute bodies which may float in the air and are usually too small to be discerned singly without using a compound microscope.

These spores alight on leaf or fruit and under favorable conditions of heat and moisture germinate,

giving rise to threadlike projections which penetrate the plant's tissues. The main fact to be borne in mind is this: The spores which may be present in innumerable numbers may be destroyed or their germination prevented by the application of certain substances known as fungicides, while existing as spores on the outside of plants, but after these have penetrated the tissue of leaf, stem or root, spraying is of no avail. In other words spraying for plant diseases must be wholly preventive.

The following formula for Bordeaux Mixture is used as a preventive of fungous diseases, as potato blight, apple scab, etc. Various formulas are quoted, but the following is now accepted as safe and reliable:

Copper sulfate, five pounds; fresh lime, five pounds; water, 50 gallons.

Either arsenate of lead or paris green may be safely combined with bordeaux mixture. In fact, in all orchard spraying operations it has come to be a common practice to add either paris green or arsenate of lead to bordeaux at every application. By this means biting insects and fungi are controlled at a single operation. No other fact is more important than this in spraying. Arsenate of lead is a poison for biting insects and is less liable to injure foliage than Paris green. It remains longer in suspension. It adheres better to foliage. It may be used for any purpose for which paris green is employed in liquid sprays. The formula is: Arsenate of lead, two to three pounds; water 50 gallons.

Shiloh's Cure

Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, and all throat troubles.

To keep the whites of eggs from falling after being whipped, try adding, while whipping, a pinch of cream tartar.

Eggs are good baked. Cover the bottom of a pie plate with a good gravy, break the eggs and drop the whole into the gravy. Bake until the whites are set.

Here's a Home Dy

That ANYONE Can Use.

HOME DYEING has always been more or less of a difficult undertaking—until now when you use

DYOLA
ONE ON ALL KINDS OF DYEING

JUST THINK OF IT!
With DYOLA you can dye anything. Wash, Cotton, Silk, Wool, Fur, etc. Perfectly with the least effort. No chance of losing the color. DYOLA for the dyer you have to satisfy.

THE OBSERVER

Fred. H. Stevens, Editor and Managing Director.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

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Harvard, New Brunswick

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VOL. 21 MAY, 10 No. 49

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

Found Guilty of Perjury.

Before Judge Barry last Wednesday afternoon the case against Aaron Cullens for perjury was finished. The verdict was guilty with a recommendation to mercy. The sentence of the judge was six months' imprisonment in the county jail, to date from March 22.

The prisoner was charged with having on March 1, 1909, before Magistrate Dibblee in Woodstock, sworn that on Feb. 8, 1909, in Bristol he purchased from Chas. A. Phillips a bottle of whiskey and two drinks of liquor also, on which evidence Phillips was convicted and fined.

The jury was composed of Harry P. Carvell, Herbert Long, Stanley Hatfield, Leander Kennedy, Jas. McBride, Chas. Noddin, Wilcox Gray, H. Purinton, Arthur DeGrass, A. P. Ritchie, James Tompkins, Hugh McGuire.

West Side Notes.

The West Side is fast thawing out and the farmers have no eyes for anything but work. Chickens are coming all kinds among our poultry men. Baker's 200 egg Chatham Machine turned out its first batch with fairly good results. This machine has again been loaded. Oliver and Copeland have had in different results with their first attempt. Cochrane, the Barred Rock specialist, installed a Peerless Incubator but has been so far unable to get a satisfactory showing from the machine.

Thos. Red at Maplewood are still manufacturing eggs at a wholesale rate, making individual monthly averages around 24, 26 and 28. Number 13 has laid the 32nd egg today without a break. Its a good sale to breed from performers and the Reds at this farm will be staked against any pen in the county for egg production on a monthly average or for six months from Dec. 1910. See ad. this issue.

Gordon York bought a draft mare and foal from Havelock Hoyt this week.

Jos. York recently celebrated his annual spring outing. Joseph has a habit of visiting his fellow in the early spring and cannot resist the temptation to fire a stump or two. This spring's experience was fully up to the standard as he succeeded in burning considerable fencing and about twenty cords of wood.

B. N. Shaw is out again with Ostrich, with good prospects for the season.

For some time past it has been a self imposed duty on my part to agitate for some effort on the part of those concerned to inaugurate some definite work in the way of improving our cemetery, as at present and for years past this "City of the dead" has been a standing disgrace to our people. In this connection I am announcing a meeting for next Saturday night, May 13. If you have any connection with this cemetery it is up to you to be present and help to put on foot some organized plan for the accomplishment of this piece of necessary improvement. Saturday night May 13th. Orange Hall, Victoria, be there to talk and push! NICODEMUS.

Sick headache results from disordered condition of the stomach and can be cured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

WILMOT.

Not having seen any items from this place for some time, I decided on sending a few and if they do not find their way to the waste basket, I may send some more in the future.

Stephen Estabrooks, who lately returned from spending the winter in Boston, is now putting improvements on his house.

On Tuesday evening the young people of this place met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kirkbride and a pleasant time is reported by all. Music and games were the order of the evening.

Jas. DeLong is painting his house. If all the farmers were as enterprising we would see a great improvement in our neighborhood.

Allen McLean has just finished painting one of Jas. McLeod's rents, at present occupied by Mrs. Phoebe Turner.

Both teacher and pupils of our school are much pleased with the new slate black board. Few country schools are so well equipped. We foresee a greater demand for chalk in future.

Rev. Mr. Mallory held service in the Primitive Baptist Church on Sunday evening. We hope he will be able to come often.

May basket season has arrived minus the baskets. Wake up, young folks, get to work.

Sterling Kirkbride is hauling logs to the Avondale mill for his new house. Willie Rockwell and Henry Ridout are at present working on it and from all accounts will soon have it finished.

Mrs. Allan DeLong is recovering from a severe cold.

The farmers have been looking very discouraged for the past week. Is it the weather or the house cleaning?

WILLIAMSTOWN

We are now having the hottest weather ever known here at this season of the year. Some have grain sowed—no trouble with wet hands. Fires are running wild.

Sugar making is done for this year. It has been a short season.

Colter McEgan and Geo. Starkey had a candy party last night which was not very well attended, there being no one in Deerville and dance, which drew the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fowler visited Mrs. James Porter, Monticello, who is seriously ill with rheumatic fever. She was operated on a few weeks ago for appendicitis.

Miss Mamie Emery has been sewing this week for Mrs. Margaret Page.

Mr. Wm. Anderson is moving from Pioneer to Bridgewater, Me. We are sorry to have them leave us.

Howard Page, Tracey Mills, was the guest of his uncle, William Page, one day this week.

Mr. John McEgan is still on the sick list, but is able to walk around.

Miss Sadie Jameson was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Anderson this week.

Mrs. Andy Jameson visited relatives in Woodstock last week.

We are glad to see Miss Grace Page out again after her severe illness.

Mrs. Sarah Jameson spent some days with Mrs. Wm. Page this week.

Geo. Starkey has severed his connection with his former employer Mr. Wm. Page, and engaged with Colter McEgan.

Quite a number of Englishmen and their families have arrived in this section of the country this spring.

Mr. Hanford Watters has been sawing wood for J. H. Lindsay this week.

RIVER BANK

Rev. J. A. Cahill preached to an appreciative audience Sunday morning and Rev. G. W. Tompkins in the evening. Prayer meeting was held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lovely were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Melville, at Lansdowne, on Sunday. James McLennan of Peel spent Sunday with friends here.

We are glad to say that Hazen Long is out again after his recent illness.

C. J. Smalley spent Sunday at home.

On March 26, Albert James died at the home of Robert Hunter at Stickney. It is said he was a hunter and two years old.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.

Mount Pleasant.

We are all glad to see Mrs. B. R. Clark around again after having been laid up with blood poisoning.

Miss Etta McLean is visiting at Mrs. Allen Greer's.

Harry Foster who has been ill with a broken leg is improving.

Miss Mary Craig of Lower Windsor is visiting Mrs. J. Rice Watson.

The farmers have commenced plowing getting ready for the crop.

We are glad to see Eddie Smith around again after being in bed for three months.

Mrs. Elvin Laskey is sewing this spring for Miss Helen Burlock.

Mrs. David H. Phillips is confined to her bed.

Miss Mabel Clark is clerking at S. W. Smith's.

It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall are going west next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig passed through this place one day last week.

STICKNEY.

Photographer Campbell of Woodstock is here doing a rushing business.

The Peel Lumber Co's mill has started again with a full crew of seventy-five men. They also have several men running rafts.

One of our citizens, Gordon Milbury, has purchased an auto. He seems perfectly at home in the seat, and does extra well for an amateur.

Herbert McDonald has his new house nearly completed. It is large and adds much to the appearance of the place.

Burrell Campbell and Ernest Clark, of Lansdowne, are working in the mill here.

Joshua Cullin of Oakland has moved to Stickney.

Eber Tompkins of Lansdowne has taken up his residence here. He contemplates the erection of a new house.

S. S. Miller and wife were recent callers at Stickney.

Jessie Hallett of Hartland is making her home at Stickney.

Horse Notes.

As this is the season when all owners of good brood mares are interesting themselves in the qualities of the prospective sire. There are many points to be considered. One to be least considered is the cost of service. Use a good sound horse of known qualities, good enough to be registered even if the service costs you a couple of dollars more. Your colt will be worth from \$25.00 to \$50.00 more and you won't be ashamed to tell its breeding. A point to be most considered in the mating of the sire with your mare. Will the mating be suitable and give satisfactory results? Now in breeding to a horse like the Imported Thoroughbred Stallion "Cyclist" you don't have to consider for a moment the question of mating as he is a suitable sire to breed to any breed of dam. To a dam from standard bred or trotting stock he will add style, uprightness, intelligence and best of all, stamina. We all know that our trotting bred drivers lack the stamina and staying powers possessed by stock that could trace back to a strong breeding of the thoroughbred warrior. We also know what great work horses we used to have that had a cross of Warrior stock in our Clydesdales. You can reproduce the same hardy class as the old warrior stock by breeding to "Cyclist." He was imported by the Nova Scotia Government at a fancy price to secure his breeding which traces back to the best lines of the Thoroughbred in England. He was used successfully in that Province for a number of years and was brought to this country a little over a year ago by prominent horsemen and is now owned by Dr. L. MacIntosh of Hartland N. B. who has placed him in charge of the well known groom, Mark Palmer, of Bannon. One of his colts is now owned by Mr. Little of Woodstock, his mare being with foal when bought. Mr. Little has been offered a fancy price for this little aristocrat by a number of fanciers. You can breed equally valuable colts by breeding to "Cyclist."

His route includes Bannon, Mount Pleasant, Gordonsville, Bristol, Bath, Wicklow, Knoxford, Tracey Mills, Centreville, Charlestown, Waterville, Jacksonville, Woodstock, Grafton, Newburgh, Hartland and arrangements can be made to meet parties by communicating to owner or groom.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

Agricultural Society Formed at Enthusiastic Meeting at Florenceville.

W. W. Hubbard, secretary for agriculture, returned from Florenceville where he went to address a meeting at the invitation of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated School. The meeting was largely attended, there being about 200 present and Agricultural Education the subject under discussion. The program was enlivened by choruses and solos from the pupils of the school and nearly all the members of the school board addressed the meeting bearing tribute to the good work being done by the principal and teachers of the school and especially commending the manual training and domestic science work.

It was decided by the farmers present to organize an Agricultural Society for the district and hold monthly meetings in the School Assembly Hall. Principal Simms made a strong plea for the value of the school garden and asked for microscopes and other equipment to make the garden instruction more practical and scientific.

Mr. Hubbard reports very little seeding done as yet in Carleton County. Some wheat has been sown, but generally, where the ground is comparatively dry, it is very cold as yet and not in good condition for seeding. A few warm days will however make a great change and bring seeding right on—Cleaner.

School Suits



Good School Clothes

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

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

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

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

JOHN McLAUCHLAN Co., Ltd.

HARTLAND AND WOODSTOCK
Boys' and Men's Outfitters.

NOW Going On

Biggest Bargain Event Bristol Has Ever Seen.

\$20,000 worth of Goods Sacrificed

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

Closed Out Fast as Low Prices Will Move the Goods.

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

Mrs. C. A. Phillips,
Bristol, N. B.

For the Land's
Sake Buy

PURE SEED

York Timothy
Kent
III Long Late
Clover

Commercial Hotel "A Home Away from Home."
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.

Local News and Personal Items

C. H. Taylor has a desirable tenement to let.

"Uncle" George Thornton of Woodstock was a week-end visitor at the Exchange.

Go to Arthur Estabrooks for Onion Seeds and large Eating Onions.

A. R. Foster has received his new three-passenger Runabout which is proving very satisfactory.

Mrs. LeRoy T. Lee and Miss Rhoda Lee of Centreville were visitors in Hartland on Sunday.

R. L. Phillips representing A. F. Randolph & Sons, Fredericton, was doing business here this week.

Miss Lillian Clark of Bridgewater is visiting her aunt Mrs. George McCollom and her uncle, A. W. Clark.

Percy Graham of the Bank of Montreal is taking his vacation and is being relieved by Mr. Skill of Halifax.

Many autos were out on Sunday. The roads have dried up a full month earlier than last year by reason of the drought.

The Cheap Boot and Shoe sale is still going on at Carr's. Purchase from him now and you will save money.

Keith & Plummer have just received one car lime, one cement and one car coarse salt, for sale cheap.

You can still get York Timothy Seed at Carr's at the old price, but at the rate it is going it won't last long. Next purchase will cost more money.

There was a banquet at the home of G. O. Orser at Windsor last evening in honor of Scott Orser and family, who today leave for New Westminster, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Mars Hill, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caldwell over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have since been visiting them at their home.

Service in the Methodist Church next Sunday at 7.30 P. M. Subject of Sermon: New Testament Characters in Modern Dress. "Damas the Deserter." All are invited.

C. S. Osgood, Mrs. Osgood, and Miss Ada J. Temple of Houlton, visited friends in East Florenceville on Sunday, and made a brief stop in Hartland on their return Monday morning.

In response to an ad. of a flat to let recently placed in this paper, eight replies from people not now living in Hartland were received. This shows that the growth of the village is hampered by insufficient tenement houses.

Work on the National Transcontinental has scarcely been begun for the season. In the northern section the snow is too deep to make operations possible and further south the frost is not yet entirely out of the ground. By the end of the month it is expected that everything will be in full swing again.

George McLaughlin, who has been for some time past the foreman at the Review office in Fort Fairfield, passed through Perth on Tuesday on his way to Van Buren, where he has been invited by business men to renew the publication of Journal D'Madawaska, a weekly newspaper that ceased publication a few years ago. —News.

The death of the wife of Chief Joseph Ellis took place at Indian Point on Sunday last after an illness lasting nine weeks. The deceased was 44 years of age, the daughter of the late Peter Solis. Her death was sincerely regretted by all as she was highly respected. She leaves besides her husband, one girl, a patient at a hospital, and three boys, Louis, age 15, Leo, age nine, and Lawrence Frederick, age four. —News.

On Monday last Fisheries Inspector Harry E. Harrison of Fredericton forwarded to Capt. Bosse, of Edmundston, a commission as fish guardian for Madawaska county. Monday Mr. Harrison received a letter from Sheriff Gagnon of Edmundston returning the commission and stating that Capt. Bosse met a violent death on Monday last. The letter did not give the particulars, but stated that on Monday there were nine violent deaths at Edmundston and vicinity, there being four in addition to the fatal drowning accident by which five persons lost their lives. The letter also stated that the unknown man drowned in Monday's accident had been identified as Frank Michaud of Edmundston.

Sayre's drive is expected to reach Rockland today.

J. E. Sayre of St. John was at the Exchange the first of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Blakelsee of Perth was visiting friends in Hartland last week.

C. J. York has sold his place in Grafton and moved to Woodstock. —Dispatch.

H. M. Martell, the highly qualified optician, was here Monday and Tuesday.

F. B. Carvell, M. P., and Mrs. Carvell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Foster on Monday.

W. J. Mooers, representing A. E. Astle, the Houlton Piano dealer was, doing business here this week.

Miss Marion W. Stevens returned on Friday from Limestone, Me., where she has been nursing for eight weeks.

C. Humphrey Taylor has sold the trotting stallion, Montrose, to Samuel Lovely of Perth. Mr. Taylor has purchased an automobile.

G. B. Nixon is remodelling and repairing the buildings on the old W. J. Royer farm at Somerville which he recently purchased from H. N. Boyer.

Preaching services by C. S. Young May 14th at Biggar Ridge, 10.30; Knowlesville, 2.30; Windsor, 7.30; Subject: "Worth of Vision." Acts 2-17.

It has been said that not since 1876 has there been in May such cold weather as was experienced last week. In that year it snowed all day on May 16.

Sayre's mill began its season's operations yesterday. Upwards of 50 men will be paid good wages throughout the summer. The time of starting is a little later than the usual date.

Bush fires have been raging roundabout. One would think that farmers would after awhile learn not to set fires at a dry time like this. In every case the penalty provided by law should be enforced.

G. R. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley who has been on the staff of the Bank of New Brunswick for five years has accepted a position with the Bank of Toronto. He left on Friday for Toronto. —Dispatch.

I. S. G. Vanwart, of Calgary, accompanied by his family, is visiting his sister Mrs. A. W. Knox, Bangor St. Mr. Vanwart is High Sheriff of Alberta, and is home for the purpose of visiting his relatives whom he has not seen for some years. —Aroostook Times.

The Mars Hill View comes out this week in enlarged form. Editor Lowell claims to have the largest book and newspaper press north of Bangor and he also has the only type-setting machine in Aroostook county. A folding machine is another adjunct.

Work on the new post office is progressing fairly well. H. H. Smalley has his new residence up and enclosed and James S. Faulkner, who sold his new house at Somerville to Rex York and purchased a lot from R. J. Potts, is getting along finely with his new place of abode.

One day last week Newman Parker of Chester went down cellar to tinker his acetylene gas tank. An explosion followed, Mr. Parker was severely injured, and the stoves tumbling through the floors set the whole business afire and the house and contents were destroyed. Mr. Parker and his sister occupied the house.

Mrs. A. W. Porter of Sherbrooke, Que., is here with her two children and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Thistle, her father and other relatives. Her husband was formerly in business here, was counted a hustler for village improvement, became discouraged and moved away. He is now travelling for S. Hyman & Co. of Sherbrooke.

The Methodist Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Mary Carr on Friday evening. Miss Emma Cogswell was in Woodstock Friday. Miss Ruby Walls of Lockport, N. S., has taken a position as clerk in Keith & Plummer's store. Misses Annie Davis and Sadie Currie were in Woodstock on Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Maude Henderson of Woodstock, who has been staying with Mrs. S. S. Miller for the past week returned home on Monday. —Correspondence of Press.

Hartland Department Store.

May, 1911

New Spring Goods

DAILY ARRIVING

White Enamelled Iron Beds, Mattresses and Springs.

Quarter Oak, Dressers, Commodes, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, China Closets, Tables, Chairs, etc.

Rattan Goods.

Chairs, Rockers, Work Baskets, Tables, Music Stands, Cradles, &c.

DRY GOODS.

New Prints, Dress Goods, Shakers, Ticking, White Cottons, Oil Baize, Cambrics, Towelling, Turkish Towells, Lustre Loom Underskirts, C.M.C. Hose Supporters.

MILLINERY.

Ladies wishing something artistic and in LATEST STYLE in a hat should call on Our Milliner, Miss Corbett. Wanted: Two young ladies to learn the Millinery trade.

Flour, Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Timothy and Clover seed. Clear and Mess Pork, Wiltshire Bacon, Native Flat and Rolled Bacon, Hams, Lard and Bologna Sausage.

JOHN T. G. CARR

"Nicomachus" has called a meeting at Victoria for next Saturday evening to consider the question of cleaning up the old burying ground at that place where the dead of nearly a hundred years rest. Everyone in a radius of many miles has a relative or friend buried there, and in nearly every case the graves are neglected, the tomb stones fallen over and the lot is grown up with bushes. Not only the people of Victoria, but of the country for miles around should attend the meeting and contribute a dollar or two to beautifying the place. The body of the editor's great-grandfather who rounded out a century in the flesh has lain there for sixty years. Other relatives are there. And so it is with many living today scattered all over the continent — this ancient grave yard contains the remains of dear ones sadly neglected. It is hoped that to this appeal there will be prompt response, a capable committee appointed, and a treasurer to whom contributions may be sent from distant friends.

Meeting at Woodstock.

Last evening people from all parts of the county gathered at Woodstock to hear discussed Reciprocity by Hugh Guthrie, Dr. Clark, and F. B. Carvell, three of the ablest members of Parliament, outside of the Dominion Cabinet. It is the ORRIVERs regret that this meeting was held at such a time that absolutely no further report could be given in this issue.

Will The Railway Be Built?

All the Local Government ask for is Agreed to by Ottawa House. Two years ago the Hazen Govern-

ment asked the Dominion Government to take over and operate the proposed St. John Valley Railway and pay the province forty per cent of the gross earnings as security against a provincial guarantee of \$25,000 per mile. This parliament agreed to do. Mr. Hazen and his colleagues did not accept this agreement when made two months ago, although it was its own proposition. O. S. Crockett, federal member for York, objected on the plea that it was understood the federal government should outfit the railway with rolling stock, as well as operate it. Last week the Dominion Government acceded to Mr. Crockett's demand and the bill passed, guaranteeing government operation of the Valley Railway, its full equipment with rolling stock, and the payment of forty per cent of the gross earnings of the road to the provincial government. Thus has been granted every demand of the provincial government for a thoroughly up-to-date, Government-operated, modern, competitive railroad with through connections.

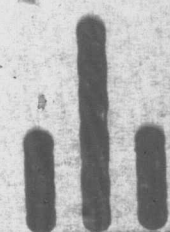
Will the Hazen Government stand true to the people's wishes?

It is noteworthy that the Woodstock Press this week makes absolutely no reference to this important matter.

Want Ads.

To let this heading ad. will be inserted at the rate of 5 cents a per line per week. Seven words count as a line. Cash must accompany orders. Write plainly and address OBSERVER Office, Hartland, N. B. No extra charges will be made if the advertiser wishes to have the replica sent direct to this office to be forwarded.

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



HOW TO SAVE 25 to 35 per cent

ON YOUR

Clothing, Furnishing and Footwear Needs.

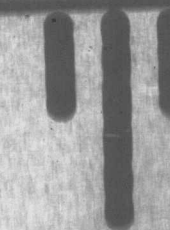
The answer is easy: Do your shopping at

A. FINE & CO.'s

The Leading Clothiers in Hartland.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

The WATSON Bldg---Hartland.



LADIES' SHOES



We have the most complete, varied, substantial, neat, nifty and stylish assortment of Ladies

Boots, Oxfords, Slippers, Pumps, etc. and want you especially to know that

Royal Purple is the Equal to any Shoe with the name of Dorothy

Same Grade of Stock; same style—same careful make, same price—less a liberal discount. Made in Canada.

H. R. NIXON

FRIENDS And CUSTOMERS

As I come before you for another Spring's Business, I wish to thank one and all of my many customers for their generous patronage for the last year. The past year has been a good one in my business. But I do not claim all the credit to myself, for without my many friends and customers my business would be small. Still I claim that prices, and fair treatment, must count for something. That has been my aim from the start, and this year will be no exception to the rule.

Every dollar you spend here you are sure to receive a dollar's worth. I am determined to keep down the price and keep up the Quality of everything I handle, and it is by intensive, close attention to business, and selling for Spot Cash that will enable me to do so. Pay down system after May 15. Call and get my cash prices.

ZIBA ORSER
HARDWARE MERCHANT

SPRING REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Raw, Damp Weather Starts the Pain, but the Trouble Lies in the Blood

Spring weather is bad for rheumatic sufferers. The changes from mild to severe weather, cold, raw, damp winds following mildness start the aches and twinges, or in more extreme cases, the tortures of the trouble going. But it must be borne in mind that it is not the weather that causes rheumatism, the trouble is rooted in the blood—the changeable weather merely starts the pains. The only way to reach the trouble and to cure it is through the blood. The poisonous rheumatic acids must be thrown off and driven out. This is a solemn medical truth every rheumatic sufferer should realize. Liniments and outward application may give temporary relief, but they never did and never can cure rheumatism. Any doctor will tell you this is true. The sufferer is only wasting time and money with this sort of treatment, and all the time the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted—and harder to cure. There is just one sure, speedy cure for rheumatism—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They act directly on the weak, impure and tainted blood. They purify and strengthen it and thus root out the cause of rheumatism. Here is a bit of proof out of thousands of similar cases that might be given. Mrs. F. K. Housman, St. Jerome, Que., says: "For almost two years I was a terrible sufferer from rheumatism. The trouble first located in the right leg, making work about the house impossible, and walking very difficult. I tried to cure myself by means of all sorts of liniments and lotions, but with no result—it was only money wasted. The trouble constantly grew worse and the pains more unbearable. Finally it attacked the other leg, and I was all but helpless and completely discouraged, thinking I would be a sufferer for the rest of my life. At this time I read in our home paper of the trouble being cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try them. After using the pills for several weeks I could see that they were helping me, and I continued taking them until I had used nine or ten boxes, when every symptom of the trouble had disappeared and I could walk as well as ever I did. Had I known of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills earlier I would have saved myself much suffering and much money spent in other useless treatment as well."

Whether you are ailing or not a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will increase your vitality and give you increased strength to withstand the torrid summer weather coming, when even the strongest feel easily fagged out. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicines or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.00 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ENGLISH BRIDES NOW OLDER

Statistics Show a Falling Off in Marriages.

The British registrar general's full report for 1909 on births, marriages and deaths has just been issued. The marriage rate—14.6 per 1,000 of the population—shows a fall of 17.4 per cent. when compared with the rate of 1876-1880. The registrar general states that the effect of the modern tendency towards postponement of marriage is clearly shown in the facts that the marriage rates for women have declined in all age groups except 25-35, and that the marriage rates for bachelors have generally increased at ages above 25, below which age there is a large decrease.

The birth rate was 25.6 and the death rate 14.6—both the lowest on record. The trend of the birth rate, it is stated, is still downwards, the provisional rate for 1910 being 24.9. The same statement is made concerning the death rate for 1910, which is 1.1 lower than the 1909 rate.

TO INCLINE TOWARD MERCY

Jim had been far from a good boy during the day, and toward nightfall he realized the fact fully. Being well acquainted with the workings of family discipline, he essayed a little diplomacy.

"Shall you tell father about me?" he inquired of his mother.

"Certainly I shall tell him," responded his mother, with sorrowful firmness.

"Shall you tell him before dinner or after dinner?" asked the culprit.

"After dinner," was the announcement.

"Mother," and Jim gave a wriggle of anticipation, "couldn't you have a blueberry pudding for his dessert? Couldn't you do that much for me, mother?"

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness and throat.

NOT TO HIS KNOWLEDGE

The object of the suit was to determine the ownership of a cow. One of the witnesses was Abram Reese, a colored man who had worked for the plaintiff.

"I will ask you, Mr. Reese," said the attorney for the defendant, "if you were present when the exchange in question was consummated?"

"I didn't see nuffin o' dat kind, nistuh."

"Perhaps you don't understand me. Were you there when the trade was made?"

"Yes, suh; I wuz dah w'en Mist' Hibbs done trade de buggy fo' Mist' Simmon's cow."

"Wasn't there a different understanding between them at some later period?"

"De unde'standin' 'twen 'em wuz all right, suh."

"I mean, Mr. Reese, did they ever trade back?"

"Not as I knows on, suh."

"So far as you know, then, everything remains in statu quo?"

"No, suh," said Abram, with much positiveness, "dey's bofe of 'em still in Hawkinsville."

THE SILVER LINING

It was not always possible for Mrs. Leahy, from her permanent station at the wash tub, to appreciate the silver lining which Mr. Leahy continually discovered in every cloud, and pointed out to her.

"I've lost me job, Nora," he said, cheerfully, the other day; "but this is the time you ought to be thankful I'm not as smart as some people."

"Why should I be thankful for that?" inquired Mrs. Leahy, pausing for an instant to wipe her glistening forehead with her damp apron.

"'Tis aisy seen," and her husband gazed tolerantly at her from his comfortable chair by the stove, "if I was Terry Delan now, and out of me job, I'd be joinin' a day instead of a week. You think o' that, me darlin', an' 'twill put the heart into you, same as it has into me."

STILL IN SUSPENSE

Private Donahue and Private Leahy were the best of friends, but when Private Donahue became Sergeant Donahue, Private Leahy saw the failings of his former companion with amazing clearness.

"Sergeant," he said one day, after long, fixed gazing at his superior in rank, "if a private stepped up to a sergeant and called him a constipated little monkey, phwat wud happen?"

"He'd be put in the yard-house," said the sergeant.

"He wud?"

"He wud."

"But if the private only knew the sergeant was a constipated little monkey, and said niver a wurd, wud he be put in the yard-house for that?" inquired Private Leahy.

"Ar coorse he wud not," said the sergeant, loftily.

"Well, thin, for the present we'll leave it go at that," said Private Leahy.

DELICATE BABIES NEED

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. H. L. Boons, Tay Mills, N. B., writes: "I think Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent remedy to keep in the house and I would not be without them. My baby was not exactly sick, but was very delicate, and I gave him the Tablets and they have made him strong and healthy." Such is the testimony of thousands of mothers. Baby's Own Tablets always do good—never harm. They can be given with absolute safety to the youngest child, as they are guaranteed by a government analyst to contain no harmful drugs. Never give baby "scooting" stuffs—that only does him harm. Give him a medicine that will act right on the root of his trouble. A medicine that will strengthen his stomach; regulate his bowels; sweeten the breath and make him bright, healthy and strong—such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Dear Father," wrote a youngster of twelve, "we are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much, and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your affectionate son, James."

If a cough makes your nights sleepless and weary, it will worry you a good deal, and with good cause. To dispel the worry and give yourself rest try Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It exerts a soothing influence on the air passages and allays the irritation that leads to inflammation. It will subdue the most stubborn cough or cold, and eventually eradicate it from the system, as a trial of it will prove to you.

Keep an eye on the man who tries to flatter you.

CARRIED GLADNESS TO HIS HOME

MRS. ANNIE VANVORST'S
HEART DISEASE CURED
BY DODD'S KIDNEY
PILLS.

She found quick relief in the old reliable Kidney remedy, and advises all her friends to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Benedict, Sask., March 20 (Special).—Gladness has replaced the anxiety that reigned in the household of Mrs. Annie Vanvorst of this place. For some time past Mrs. Vanvorst had suffered from Kidney Trouble and palpitation of the heart, and fears were entertained of those terribly sudden fatalities that so frequently accompany affections of the heart. But relief from both ailments was quickly found in the old reliable remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an interview Mrs. Vanvorst says:

"I had palpitation of the heart and my Kidneys were out of order. I took one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and found great relief. For a Kidney pill Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot be best. You may publish what I say as it may be the means of benefiting others who suffer with Kidney Trouble or Heart Disease."

Pure blood is the basis of all health, and you can't have pure blood unless your Kidneys are in good working order. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to put the Kidneys in perfect working order.

While a steel band may be stronger than a brass band, the latter is more successful in holding a crowd.

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any drugstore's.

A lady recently advertised for "a girl to do light house work." One of the answers contained an inquiry as to "how often boats ran from the lighthouse to the city."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PISO'S Ointment fails to cure any case of Piles, itching, bleeding or protruding piles in 14 days.

If a man has a bad reputation it's easy for him to live down to it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Almost any truthful married man will tell you that when he quarrels with his wife he doesn't get a chance to say much.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.

"I'm a self-made man, I am." "Well, thin, for the present we'll leave it go at that," said Private Leahy.

An Oil That is Prized Everywhere—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over thirty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this hemisphere. There is nothing equal to it.

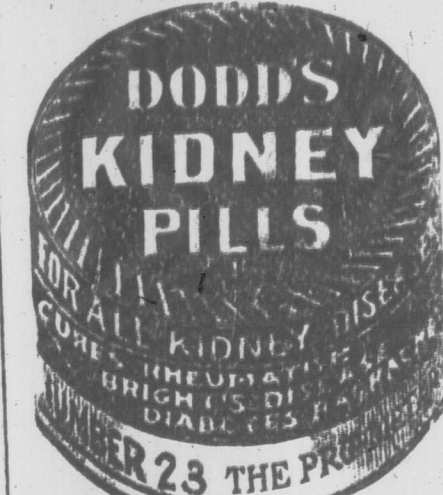
When anger comes wisdom takes a vacation.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

And the longer a woman is married to a man the more respect she may have for an old bachelor.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. It is used in many public and private hospitals. Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own home?

"Father." "Well, what is it?" "It says here, 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' It that so, father?" "Yes, yes, yes." "Well, father, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, and is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"



ISSUE NO. 12-11.

REMEMBER PISO'S for COUGHS & COLDS

A CORRECTION.

Error in Reporting Standard Bank Statement.

In reviewing the annual statement of the Standard Bank in this paper a few weeks ago, two typographical errors occurred. Statement was made that \$25,000 was written off "premiums." This should have been "premisses." Deposits were given as \$20,413,503 instead of \$26,413,503.

AS TO TEA.

The connoisseur recommends:
For lovers—propinquity-tea.
For the wedded—fidelity-tea.
For the scientist—curiosity-tea.
For the priest—ascetic-tea.
For the politician—capacit-tea.
For the philanthropist—generosity-tea.
For the business man—integrality-tea.
For the maiden—modesty-tea.
For the statesman—authority-tea.
For the wit—brilliant-tea.
For the juggler—dexterity-tea.
For the preacher—divinity-tea.
For the newly wed—felicity-tea.
For the man in trouble—equanimity-tea.
For the farmer—fertility-tea.
For the extravagant—frugality-tea.
For the sage—gravity-tea.
For the jockey—celerity-tea.
For the proud—humility-tea.
For the sinner—morality-tea.
For the judge—impartiality-tea.
For the servant—loyalty-tea.
For the damaged—indemnity-tea.
For the just—inflexibility-tea.
For the wavering—stability-tea.
For the solemn—jollity-tea.
For the victor—magnanimity-tea.
For the candidate—majority-tea.
For the politician—probability-tea.
For the bibliomaniac—variety-tea.
For the foolish—sagacity-tea.
For the banker—security-tea.
For the aeronaut—intrepidity-tea.
—Harper's Weekly.

Shiloh's Cure

WELL DESCRIBED.
Nine-year-old Lizzie was taken to her first classical concert the other night.

"How did you like it, Dot?" inquired papa, who had been too busy to attend.

"Most of it was tiresome," said the child, "but there was one lady who gargled most beautifully."

Marion Bridge, C.B., May 30, '02.
I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here, and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of Liniment I handle.

NEIL FERGUSON.

"I hope our Jim will turn out to be neat and systematic," said Mrs. Hapstead. "I should think he will," answered her husband.

"There couldn't be anything neater or more systematic than his applications for foney."

Always Serviceable.—Most pills lose their properties with age. Not so with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is preserved and the pills can be carried anywhere without fear of losing their potency. This is a quality that few pills possess. Some pills lose their power, but not so with Parmelee's. They will maintain their freshness and potency for a long time.

A simple test for the purity of sugar is to burn it. If pure fire will entirely consume it; if adulterated it will leave an ash.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN'S TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, RELIEVES THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be careful of the label and brand name. AN OLD AND WELL TESTED REMEDY.

PLANNED FOR HIS EXIT.
An air of assurance distinguished the jaunty young man who had appeared in answer to an advertisement for a clerk; but his manner did not commend him to the leather merchant.

"Is there a good opening here for a young man who keeps his wits about him and doesn't care to begin at the bottom of the ladder?" asked the applicant, before the merchant had an opportunity to speak.

"Yes," he replied, after a comprehensive survey of his jaunty visitor, "there is. A thoughtful carpenter, foreseeing the appearance of just such young men, provided a good opening in the middle of that left-hand wall. Kindly make use of it."

THE DAY WOMEN RULE.

Candlemas Day is not celebrated in Holland much more than in England, but its place is taken by a festival unknown in this country, says the London Globe. Slipper Day in the Netherlands is the one day in the year in which the Dutch woman claims superiority over her husband. On that day she rules him to her heart's content, and he generally obeys good-humoredly enough. That is, unless she is one of those ladies not unknown in Holland or in any other country who aspire to complete rule over their unhappy partners throughout the year.

FACE SORES AND ERUPTIONS.

Zam-Buk Will quickly Heal.
The approach of Spring finds many people with unsightly face sores, eruptions, boils, etc. In this connection Zam-Buk is invaluable. Mr. R. H. Barker, of Glencairn, Ont., says:

"I never could have believed that any remedy could cure so quickly and at the same time so effectively as Zam-Buk cured me. My face began to be covered with a kind of rash, which itched and irritated. This rash then turned to sores, which discharged freely and began to spread. I first tried one thing and then another, but nothing seemed to do me much good, and the eruption got worse and worse until my face was just covered with running sores."

"Apart from the pain (which was very bad), my face was such a terrible sight that I was not fit to go out. This was my state when someone advised me to try Zam-Buk. I got a supply, and within a week I could see that the sores were rapidly healing. A little longer, and Zam-Buk had healed them completely, and my skin was as clear as if I had never had a sore."

Zam-Buk is unequalled for Spring rashes, eruptions, children's sores, scalp diseases, ringworm, ulcers, abscesses, eczema, tetter, piles, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries and diseases generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, or sent free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price Zam-Buk Soap, (50c. 3 tablets) should be used instead of ordinary soap in all cases of eruptions and skin diseases.

LOSING INTEREST.
The garden seen I'll have to dig And every blessed minute, Although my plans for it were big, I'm losing interest in it.

It is Wise to Prevent Disorder.—Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the stomach and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the digestive organs will speedily resume healthy action. Laxatives and sedatives are so blended in these pills that no other preparation could be so effective as they.

NO LIMITS.
"Is your wife a good cook?" "Is she a good cook? Say, I believe that woman could make something good to eat out of prunes."

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, 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.

When a small man is clothed with a little brief authority it's usually hard on those over whom it extends.

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

"Mr. Coldeash, I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter." "My daughter, sir?" "Well, I can't live without her." "Finish sir, finish your sentence." "Yes, you were my sentence." "Yes, you were about to say you could not live without her income. Let us be candid."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The little boy was stroking his mother's silk dress, as she was expensively ready for her dinner party. "What a beautiful dress, mother!" he said. "Yes," said the mother, instructively, "and do you know it all comes from a worm?" "A worm?" The little boy looked up, puzzled for a moment. Then, "Oh, yes!" he cried, with a sudden understanding, "Father!"

I OWE MY LIFE TO GIN PILLS.
If you want to see a happy woman, just call on Mrs. Mollie Dixon, 59 Hoskin Ave., West Toronto.

"After ten years of suffering from Kidney Disease, I believe I owe my life to Gin Pills. Before I began using Gin Pills my back ached so much that I could not put on my shoes, but after taking three boxes of Gin Pills these troubles are all gone. It is a pleasure for me to add one more testimonial to the grand reputation of 'Gin Pills.'"

Mrs. M. DIXON.
See a box, 6 for \$3.50, at all dealers. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. (Dept. W.L.), Toronto, Ont.

When shopping don't say "A pound of tea," you will get better tea-value if you ask for



AGENTS WANTED.

START TEA ROUTE TO-DAY. Send postal for circulars to 100 for samples and terms. Alfred Taylor, London, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.—\$3.00 a day easy. No experience needed. Selling on sight. About 100,000,000 to farmers. Does work of thirty men. Pays for itself in one hour. Write to-day. MODERN MACHINERY CO. (Dept. 5), Barnia, Ont.

AGENTS. Be first, get guaranteed territory for selling new discovery German house hold remedies. No patent medicines. Big profit. Royal Red Cross Chemical Co., Waterloo, Ont.

FARM ROADS, special price. Wilson's Scale Works, 2 Kipling Ave., Toronto.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—NEW system—constant practice—cardinal features a few weeks' complete course—starts from scratch—earn twelve to eighteen dollars weekly. Write for catalogue. Barber College, 21 Queen East, Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE.

1. LUMBERMEN'S FARM—2000 acres—magnificent scenery in April. Write now. Lewis & Matthews Co., Ltd., Galt, Ont. (not to be missed throughout Ontario).

FARMS FOR RENT AND SALE.

1. A FINE FARM—Fruit farms, etc. Write now. W. H. Galt, Galt, Ont.

2. FARM FOR RENT—Growth of 2000 acres—magnificent scenery in April. Write now. Lewis & Matthews Co., Ltd., Galt, Ont. (not to be missed throughout Ontario).

3. FARM FOR RENT—Growth of 2000 acres—magnificent scenery in April. Write now. Lewis & Matthews Co., Ltd., Galt, Ont. (not to be missed throughout Ontario).

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

An English specialist on diet, Dr. Talbot McCarty, is said by a London newspaper to have found, to his own satisfaction at least, that men and women who eat much meat are jovial and mirth-loving, whereas vegetarians are sober and serious. He is quoted, also, as expressing the opinion that meat eaters are more courageous, an assertion which has been made often by the opponents of vegetarianism.

If it were an indisputable fact that meat promotes geniality and a love of humor, the most confirmed vegetarian might be persuaded to change his diet, for nothing is more valued or valuable in the modern world than laughter. But is it a fact? Surely the negro, the most mirth-loving of human beings, has been largely a vegetarian, though perhaps more from necessity than choice. The ancient Greeks were as witty a people as ever lived, but they ate little of flesh food. No more did the Italians of the people of southern France in the days of the troubadours. The love of fun and the wit of the Irish peasantry would seem to have been derived more from potatoes than from beef. As regards courage, the rice-eating Japanese surely showed enough of that in their war with the Russians.

In all such questions there are subtle influences of heredity, climate and physical conditions to be considered. Physically man is indeed what he eats, but the relations between his physical and mental natures—not to consider the moral—are not yet satisfactorily analyzed. Perhaps they never can be satisfactorily analyzed. Vegetarianism appears to be best for some and a meat diet for others. Naturally the individual who thrives on either believes that others should do as he does, and the food faddist is as much in need of a spirit of tolerance as the religious bigot.

England will do almost anything for social amelioration. Money is always needed for hospitals and charities. In default of better means, duchesses throw open their palaces at a guinea a ticket, that lesser people may gaze and stare. The newest invention to promote and staring in aid of charity is an exhibit of the tias that are to be worn by petresses at the approaching coronation. It is even intimated that this display may be supplemented by another—that of tias possessed by untitled English women and Americans.

Such an exhibition might bring in a few hundred pounds for charity, but the pointed emphasis it would lay on contrasting social conditions might bring more loss than gain. It might also act as an overstimulus to the criminal classes. More and more frequent are accounts of jewel robberies on English trains and at English country houses. If the professionals should have several days or weeks in which to study at short range the gauds of the governing classes robberies of this character would scarcely tend to diminish. On the other hand, the average Briton dearly loves a lord and would doubtless be willing to pay well for a sight of his lord's ceremonial headgear. And we should not expect the Americans on the spot to be far behind, either as regards curiosity or jewels.

CORONATION ROSES.

New Industries in Design Have Been Started.

Hertfordshire, by reason of the suitability of its soil the greatest rose-growing county in all England, is preparing coronation roses in thousands, not only in single blooms and trees, but even in grotesque forms to suit the taste of a considerable section of the public. There are some people who will not be content with coronation roses merely as buttonhole flowers or table decorations. To satisfy this class, several large rose growers have started a new industry in rose designs, such as the crown and orb, crown and sceptre, Japanese umbrellas, windmills, pergolas and pagodas, the Prince of Wales' feathers, field guns, shields, and even triumphant arches and ships in full sail. One single firm has planted 50,000 coronation rose trees all aimed to bloom in June. "They are mostly of the famous type," said the manager of the nurseries the other day, "such as Dorothy Perkins, Lady Gay, Hia-wah, and other well-known varieties, and in view of the coming festivities, we have started to train roses in almost every conceivable shape."

STAGING OF THE CORONATION

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Ceremony is Prepared as Carefully as it Would be for Theatrical Production.

Rehearsals of the coronation ceremony have already begun in Westminster Abbey. Each person interested has to study his part as closely as an actor.

Under the direction of the Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal, the office of works carries out the actual arrangement of the "setting," and training, with but one exception, the sovereign himself is instructed and rehearsed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster.

In a short time rehearsals will be held in the abbey almost daily when the principal functionaries will go through their duties in everyday attire, with walking sticks for swords of state and wands of office and two ordinary rush-bottomed chairs for the "throne." All around carpenters and decorators are busy erecting stands. On the "throne" anyone who is not otherwise occupied sits as "king."

FULL DRESS REHEARSALS.

Then will come the final rehearsals culminating in two, or three full dress rehearsals of the whole service, with the King present in person.

Poets and poetesses who have no special duty to perform, will be furnished with a detailed order of the service and little slips of directions.

The cost of the coronation to the State is estimated at \$925,000 or \$301,150 more than for King Edward's coronation nine years ago. Prices for seats along the coronation parade route are now announced. A large contractor for stands said: "We will give the reserved and numbered seat, under cover, in the best position on the route, at a charge of from one to five guineas (\$25)."

WILL HAVE A SERMON.

In the most important respects the coronation service, the order of which has now been officially published, follows that which was adopted at the crowning of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, except that at the coming ceremony both the litany and the "sermon," which is to be short and suitable to the great occasion, will be included. These were omitted previously because of the illness of the late king.

FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE.

The elaborate festival of empire and Pageant of London to be held at the Crystal Palace, are nearly ready. Six thousand workmen are completing the 300 buildings. All the overseas Dominions are represented by facsimile structures of their capital buildings, made of staff and stucco. The grounds are 250 acres in extent, and beautifully laid out with lakes, lawns, etc. The Earl of Plymouth, who has contributed a large fortune to aid the festival, and Sir George Frampton, are looking after the decorations and alterations of the old Crystal Palace.

SENTENCE—SERMONS.

The point of view of religion, of a religion spiritual and profound, alone gives to life all the dignity and energy of which it is capable.

To be disinterested is to be strong, and the world is at the feet of him whom it cannot tempt. The ideal of the Greeks is not as high as ours, but they understood infinitely better than we how to reverence, cultivate, and ennoble the man they knew.

Look twice, if you want to be a just conception; look once, if what you want is beauty. A man only understands what is alien to something already existing in himself.

The child who can rouse in us anger, or impatience, or excitement, feels himself stronger than we, and a child only respects strength.

The first principle of the education of others is: Train yourself. The first rule to follow if you wish to possess yourself of your child's will is: master your own.

The Promised Land is the land where one is not. It is by teaching that we teach ourselves, by relating what we observe, by affirming that we examine, by showing that we look, by writing what we think, by pumping that we draw water from the well.

There are two states or conditions of pride. The first is one of self-approval; the second, one of self-contempt. Pride is seen probably at its purest in the latter.

When we are doing nothing in particular; it is then that we are living through all our being; it is then we ripen and possess ourselves.

Sleep and idleness do not interrupt life; the flower is growing.

Constipation is the root of many forms of sickness and of an endless amount of human misery.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

thoroughly tested by over fifty years of use, have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them. 25c. a box.

SPEAKS WITHOUT TONGUE.

Organ Removed, But Man Retains Command of Right Letters.

Despite the loss of his tongue by an operation, Fred W. Maune, of St. Louis, Mo., will retain command of eight letters of the alphabet and their combinations, affording a vocabulary of about fifty words in common use, according to Dr. Greenfield. Slender Maune's tongue was removed by the hospital surgeons to prevent his death from a cancer. The surgeons believe the cancer was due to excessive smoking.

The sounds which Maune will be able to articulate without his tongue are the vowels "a," "e," "i," "o," "u," and the consonants "b," "c," "d," "f," "g," "h," "l," "m," "n," "p," "q," "r," "s," "t," "v," "w," "x," "y," and "z."

In literature, Maune will be able to name Poe and Pope, but not Longfellow and Lynden. He can refer to a "poem," which most persons will recognize as "poem."

He can address his parents as "pa" and "ma," but not as "father" and "mother." He can call for a "bow," but not for an "arrow," and ask for an "aim," but not for a "gift." The only tone of the scale which he can enunciate will be "fa." He can both "hope" and "mope," but not "grieve."

The surgeons cut Maune's lower lip and throat to the "apple" and burned the tongue out at the root. The vocal cords were not affected by the operation. Maune is fifty-two years old.

OTTAWA'S SPLENDID NEW HOTEL.

The Grand Trunk Building One of the Finest Hotels on the Continent.

The "Chateau Laurier," Ottawa, Ont., which will be owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway System, will be, without doubt, the finest hotel on this continent, not only architecturally, but also in regard to its general appointments.

Situated in Major's Hill Park, it faces to the west the Parliament Buildings and grounds, to the north the Ottawa River, and the Grand Old Laurentian Hills in the Province of Quebec. It can truly be said that the location is unsurpassed on this continent.

It is built in the French Chateau style, in the most approved method of fireproof construction. The frame of the building is steel, the walls are of Bedford limestone, surmounted with copper roof, and the whole building presents a majestic as well as picturesque appearance from every viewpoint.

The possession of such a structure must prove to be not only a valuable asset to the City of Ottawa, but a credit to the Dominion of Canada.

The hotel will contain, in addition to its regular dining-room, banquet hall, ladies' dining-room, ballroom, billiard room, a State Suite, and a number of private dining-rooms, as well as three hundred and fifty bedrooms with two hundred and sixty-two private bathrooms. Each bedroom will have a front outlook, for there is no courtyard to this hotel, and upon three sides it fronts the beautiful Major's Hill Government Park.

Every feature of drainage, heating, ventilation, lighting, and cooking arrangements have received the most detailed consideration, and will be of the most modern form and appointment.

Besides the ordinary entrance to the "Chateau" from the street, it will be connected with the Grand Trunk Passenger Station by a private passageway.

Mr. F. W. Bergman, the Manager, has had a wide experience in hotel management, both abroad and in this country, and has been selected to make the "Chateau Laurier" the favorite hotel in America.

The hotel will be opened for business next fall.

Lamp burners should be washed frequently to remove dust and carbon that choke the perforations. Occasionally they should be boiled in a washing powder solution.

HEALTH

DUST AND DUSTING.

People are slow indeed to recognize how formidable an enemy they have in dust, especially dust in the home, which is the one place where it could and should be treated with some recognition of its dangerous power. Outdoors one must encounter it all the time, willy-nilly, but it has been proved by scientific experiment that at its worst the air outdoors has fewer harmful germs in it than the air where people are closely congregated.

At the very worst that the biggest and dirtiest cities can do, there is such a splendid vastness about the great open spaces of "outdoors" that it may be trusted to dilute danger to the safety-point. But in most public places of meeting and in almost all dwelling-houses it is a different story, and this largely because people will not put their minds to the subject.

Old-fashioned cleaning meant do the very worst you can to stir up all the dust you can find, and knock it about the place. It will settle again shortly, it is true, and some of it is inevitably in your nose and throat, but never mind. Grandma was a splendid housekeeper, and when she swept, you could not see yourself for dust, and she lived to be ninety. Perhaps if she had used a vacuum-cleaner she might be alive yet. But we cannot all have vacuum-cleaners even to-day although it looks as if that good time may be coming.

In the meantime it should be easy for all to learn and remember that dust has one great foe that it will never be able to resist, and that is moisture. As salt is supposed to be on the tail of a bird, so is moisture on the dust-cloth to dust. This moisture may take the form best suited to the material to be cleaned—it may be water sometimes and oil sometimes, and very little of either. Where floors are covered with stationary carpets, damp sawdust or tea-leaves or pieces of wet newspaper should be thrown down to catch the dust as it is swept up.

Everything that can be carried out into the air to be swept or shaken or beaten should be so carried. Many persons seem to labor under a delusion that simply hanging things up outside and leaving them motionless is sufficient. They call it "sunning" them, and this is very well for the little way it goes; but unless it is a very windy day, the things go back to the house with the same germs in them that they took out.

Finally, in the name of the brotherhood of man, we protest against the whisk-broom of the railroad porter as an offense against order and decency, as it should be against law—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.

A well-known medical authority says, "Sleep, if taken at the right moment, will prevent an attack of nervous headache. If the subjects of such headaches will watch the symptoms of its coming, they can notice that it begins with a feeling of weariness or heaviness. This is the time a sleep of an hour, or even two, as nature guides, will eventually prevent the headache. It is not taken just then it will be too late, for, after the attack is fairly under way, it is impossible to get sleep until far into the night."

DIRT AND DISEASE.

Lowering of Death Rate Due to Increasing Cleanliness.

When the celebrated Paris physician was asked how the city could prevent the coming of a plague then ravaging other European places he answered, "Boil your water." That tersely called attention to the necessity of utter cleanliness and that even ice made from impure water carried disease.

"Yellow fever," said Henry Ward Beecher, "is God Almighty's opinion of dirt." The chief contributing cause toward modern efficiency in surgery is that surgeons have learned to keep clean. Nothing is so spotless as a good hospital. Everything is boiled and sterilized—beds, instruments, clothing, washbasins, floors, hands, and finger nails. That is why they save lives there. Nobody would die if he could keep perfectly clean. Death is the final triumph of dirt.

MADE HIM THINK.

He was her "very best young man," and she was doing all she could to encourage him.

"Did you know," he asked, "that I passed your house last evening?" "Of course I did," she answered promptly. "Did you think I wouldn't know your step?" And the young man grew thoughtful and grave, for he had passed in a cab.

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, and all throat and lung troubles. 25 cents.

PAINT TESTIMONY

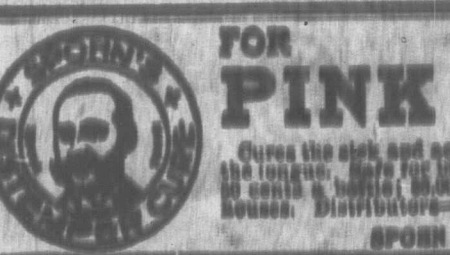


When you paint this spring let this testimony help you. All over this broad Canada are thousands of customers holding up high with gratitude the old reliable brand of

RAMSAYS PAINTS

guaranteed to preserve, to protect, to beautify, never to peel, crack, or chafe, always living for the lifetime of pure paint, and always sold at the right price. Ask about them, and write us for Booklet, ABOVE FREE, a handsome booklet on house painting. You should have it.

A. RAMSAY & SON CO., THE PAINT MANUFACTURERS, Montreal, 1884-1885.



FOR PINK EYE

Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Made either in the longest, safe, and most effective manner, and all others. (See directions) in each bottle. The only reliable and safe remedy for PINK EYE, INFLAMMATION OF THE EYE, and all other eye troubles.

On the Farm

THE BREED TO BUY.

Most men who now raise sheep and those who are about to make a start want a breed that will produce both good mutton and good wool—a rather difficult combination.

There are some breeds, however, that produce both, but like the deal cow they are not in favor with the men who believe that one must breed for milk and butter, or for wool, and not for all.

The following breeds are probably better fitted by Nature and improvement to produce wool and mutton.

The Shropshires are much thought of throughout the West. The ewes weigh from 125 to 150 pounds, are very early maturing, producing very excellent carcasses and shearing from seven to ten pounds per head.

The Hampshires are a large sheep, not quite so early maturing, but producing very large lambs at an early age. They shear approximately the same as Shropshires.

The Oxford are very similar to the Hampshires in size and character. The Southdown is particularly a mutton breed, producing a fleece somewhat lighter than the breeds mentioned above, but, nevertheless, producing a good fleece and a most excellent carcass of mutton.

The Dorsets, when mature, weigh from 130 to 150 pounds, and are very prolific. They shear a fleece of medium weight, and yield a good carcass. They are particularly valuable because of their extreme prolificacy, producing frequently three times in two years.

The Rambouillet and Delaine Merinos are fine wool sheep, and produce fleeces which will yield from ten to sixteen pounds per head. They also produce good carcasses of mutton; however, more emphasis has been placed upon the fleeces in the case of these two breeds than in the breeds mentioned above.

The greatest difference between the Rambouillet and the Delaine Merino is in the greater size of the former.

The Cotswold, Lincoln and Leicester are known as the long-wooled breeds, producing fleeces weighing from eight to twelve pounds, and producing good carcasses before the lambs reach the age of one year. These three breeds are comparatively large.

But breed is not everything in the selection of breeding rams and ewes. After one has made up his mind as to the breed he wants then he must know how to select the best individual of that breed.

There are some mighty poor specimens of the best breeds, and the trick is to know enough to let these alone.

THE EXPERIENCE OF MANY.

A man who has gone into the poultry business in the right way recently received a jolt that surprised him. He paid a good price for eggs guaranteed to be from hens that had scored 100 points, and when his first flock of birds were about a year old he had them scored by a local judge. He was delighted when several of his best pullets and cockerels scored 100 and the rest ran up above 95. He was sure he had champion prize-winners until he sent about a dozen of his best ones to poultry show. Then came the jolt.

His birds were judged by men who knew their business and play no favorites, and the result showed none of his stock to be better than 92, while more than half of the flock ran down below 85. Of course, his birds are pretty good at that, but not good enough to bring fancy prices, while the eggs will bring little, if anything, above store prices.

This man's experience is too often repeated. The whole trouble lies in amateurs expecting too much

Here's a Home Dye
That ANYONE CAN USE!
HOME DYING has always been more or less of a difficult undertaking—Not so when you use
DYOLA
ONE—ALL KINDS OF
JUST THINK OF IT!
With DYOLA you can color other Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods—Fur—Wool, the same Dye. No chance of using the wrong Dye for the Goods you have to color.

of their flock, unscrupulous fanciers misrepresenting their stock and local judges being incompetent or too anxious to please.

WEAKNESS IN YOUR PIGS.

When any weakness is discovered in the pigs it is time to change the boar. He should be disposed of at once and a new boar, should be related to your sows, should be introduced. When the pigs are weaned they should be fed on something that will give them blood and muscle. Corn is extremely fattening and should be fed very lightly if at all, during the first two or three months of the pig's life.

Feed the youngsters bran, wheat middlings and a little dry blood meal occasionally. This ration, with plenty of exercise, clean water and a dry, well ventilated place to sleep, will produce sound animals that will take on fat readily when the time comes to pour corn into them.

QUEEN MARY'S TASTE.

No Dutch Neck and no Bir Hat for Her Maids of Honor.

Queen Mary is very particular in regard to the gowning of these in her immediate entourage, neatness and quiet good taste being the requirement among her ladies in waiting and the youthful maids of honor.

Among other regulations issued as royal commands to the latter young ladies were certain minute details, says the Gentlewoman, more especially as regards their morning and afternoon attire when in waiting upon her Majesty.

Queen Mary has a dislike, for instance, to the blouse or costume being out low in the neck, and she permits only the neat high collar or lace for morning or afternoon toilets.

The Queen too has commanded that when in waiting her maids shall eschew another mode some what in favor with many young girls at the moment, the wearing of short elbow sleeves.

In some recent photographs published of one or other of the Queen's maids of honor, those with their morning gowns, the sleeves appear finishing closely up to the wrist. The Queen has also signified her liking for the neat small toque in preference to the wide brimmed fashionable hat with its towering plumes.

A NASTY ONE.

"Now, sir," began the smart K. C., "you say you discharged the plaintiff from your service because he was somewhat addicted to liquor. Is that correct?"

"It is," answered the defendant.

"Good!" said the G. C. "You do not consider it advantageous to yourself that your employees should be devotees of Bacchus?"

"That is so."

"Now, kindly tell the gentlemen of the jury—do you drink yourself?"

"That is my business!" retorted the defendant angrily.

"Quite so!" assented the K. C. suavely. "And have you any other business?"

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, hoarseness, and all throat and lung troubles. 25 cents.

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.

P. R. SEMPLE

East Florenceville, N. B.

Hardware, Plumbing, Tinware, Furnaces and Stoves

New Empress Range

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

F. N. GRANT

PHOTOGRAPHER

Keith & Plummer's Block, Up-stairs

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

The Best Quality 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.

Exchange Hotel

W. F. Thornton, Proprietor

Well equipped in every way. Adversely Sibley is

Main St., Hartland, N. B.

Watches, Clocks, Wedding and Engagement Rings.

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

T. B. THURLE, Hartland, N. B.

Quick Lunch Room

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

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.

Thornton's Barber Shop

When you want barbering call on W. E. THORNTON. Thornton is the only up-to-date Barber in Hartland. Work done twice as quick as anywhere else.

OLD FACES MADE NEW

D. Fitzgerald & Son

Double and Single

HARNESS

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

Get the Habit!

Follow the Crowd!

to the

HARTLAND ROLLER RINK

Fine music; healthy recreation; floor-free from dust

BREAD

like MOTHER used to make.

Fine Confectionery

and Soft Drinks.

SIMMS

C. E. ALLEN, the Hartland Barber, is the owner of the last stallion

BROWN DICK

Bred to him if you want speed and colts that will sell.

BOHAN BROS.

BATH
Buyers of

Produce of all Kinds at Highest Cash Prices

International Harvester Co's Farm Machinery

BEST IN THE WORLD

Miles Sherwood

Dealer in

Fresh Meats of all kinds

Buyer and Supplier of Hides

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

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, N. B. on the B. & A. Railroad at a good salary.

Yours truly,
(Signed) E. O. SHEILDS, St. Marv's, N. B.

What we have done for others we can do for you

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

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

TWO 4-YEAR OLD

COLTS

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

LEVERETT SHAW
AVONDALE, N. B.

W. P. Jones, K. C.

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

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.

The Death of a Famous Horse

Last week witnessed the dissolution of one of the oldest and most famous partnerships in the history of the Clydesdale horse. It began a quarter of a century ago, when Graham Bros., of Claremont, imported the handsome little gem of horse-flesh, destined to be blazoned throughout the whole horse world as the Matchless MacQueen, then rising two years of age. It closed with the death of the gallant horse, at the ripe age of 26, an age to which he retained his soundness, activity and spirit. He has made records equalled by no horse, and Cairnbrogie stud, its port-a-lung with the fame which the ownership of unparalleled galaxy of great horses won, accords to his memory the place by right, as the greatest of them all.

The Matchless MacQueen—462—(3200), is dead. He leaves behind him a show-ring record which forms a standard for the great ones of the future to measure themselves by, but best of all he leaves a legacy of heritage which was unstinted either in quantity or in quality. Through him the Darnley type with its intensified "McGregor" polish, found its truest, best and broadest expression upon the continent of America. His great individuality attracted patronage, but patrons always got an honest deal, for he transmitted his own qualities to his posterity in the most wonderful way! It has been said that "There are many good horses, but few great ones, and MacQueen was one of the greatest."

The Matchless MacQueen was foaled on May 15th, 1885, and was bred by Peter Kerr, Belinmack, Castle Douglas, Scotland. He was a son of the noted McGregor, his dam being by Lethian-Fair. He began his show-ring career in America by winning at Toronto, and as a two-year-old at Chicago. As a three-year-old he won first in the open class, grand sweepstakes for best Clydesdale, any age, and the grand sweepstakes for the best three-year-old stallion of any breed. At four he again won first and championship, together with other honors, among them, a challenge cup for best stallion and three colts, of any breed. At five years of age he again stood champion of the Clydesdales at Chicago, and won first for stallion and five colts, as well as the challenge cup for best stallion with five colts, bred in America. At the Columbian Exposition he won first in aged stallions, and first as sire of group of five colts bred in America. In 1897 he was again first as sire of group of five colts. At this time he was owned by R. B. Ogilvie, now secretary of the American Clydesdale Horse Association, and was re-purchased by Graham Bros. in 1899. He was owned in Canada only one year, when his progeny again came to the front in the same sensational way, and in 1900 he landed first as sire of four colts.

WITHOUT A PEER.
From that date he has stood without a peer in this section. So late as 1907, and at the Chicago International his progeny were coming to the front there just as incomparably as ever, being that year honored with the following prize winnings—

First for two-year-old stallion, and sweepstakes for best American bred stallion any age. First for three-year-old Clydesdale filly both in open and American bred classes. First for two-year-old Clydesdale filly, both open and American bred. First for filly foal. Champion and grand champion female of the show.

First for group of four colts, both open and American bred classes. No less sensational has been his winnings at Toronto, and his blood runs in many of the best Canadian bred Clydesdales of to-day. To many of his progeny has descended much of his greatness. Last summer while the writer was in the Canadian west, it was his privilege to observe a striking example of this in the sensational way in which the great ton weight, satin-finished Master MacQueen was stamping his impress upon the Clydesdale stock at the big Crowfoot Clydesdale ranch in Alberta. Everywhere throughout Canada are to be found sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, which are perpetuating the name of the Matchless MacQueen.

A RECORD.

Few horses have ever lived, which have been so prolific. Speaking in regard to this matter, J. H. S. Johnstone made the following statement: "In 1899 he was used with 183 mares and left 94 foals; in 1900, 214 mares and 127 foals; 1901, 223 mares, 147 foals; 1902, 204 mares, 133 foals; 1903, 209 mares, 141 foals; 1904, 201 mares, 172 foals; 1905, 217 mares, 123 foals; 1906, 208 mares, 142 foals. For the eight seasons this made a grand total of \$21,000. MacQueen retained his virility to the last, and the season of 1911 will see the registration of a goodly number of MacQueen colts."

The Matchless MacQueen was a born showman. The bloom which made him conspicuous everywhere, was never the product of the horseman's art, as is too often the case. To get him ready for the showing did not involve growing his feet out and then fitting him with shoes for the occasion. His feet were models, first, last and all the time. His trim tidy fetlocks were on dress parade every day, and his shapely limbs always wore the appearance of carved ivory. These qualities, together with his own smoothness of contour, fine, symmetrical but full muscular development, he has imparted to his offspring, with a regularity which has made them winners with a uniformity scarcely equalled by the progeny of any

horse. To the last days of his wonderful career, the Matchless MacQueen displayed his action and style of going with all the vim and inflexibility and springiness of his youth. As he stepped the turf and the tannet in the show-rings of a contingent, so he stepped when the writer last saw him, true, high and rapid, and in spite of his great scale, it would be hard to find a horse lighter in his tread, or more agile on his feet. His absolute soundness carried him through to an unusual age.

The following verses selected from a poem entitled "MacQueen's Victory" and written by Mr. Johnstone after MacQueen's famous victory at Chicago, may well close a last tribute to this wonderful horse—

"That black horse is Galbraith's," his name, Go Ahead,
A prize-winner oft has he been;
But he won't get a place in the prize list today
Because he's not built like MacQueen.
"That beautiful roan is the Duke of Kenmur—
See his bone, how flinty and clean,
But he'll never be first in this ring at least
Because he's not bay like MacQueen."

"McNellage, Montgomery, Graham Bros. and Clark,
May rest on the laurels so green,
With which they have crowned the Netherhall horse,
Through Ogilvie's Matchless MacQueen."

MacQueen of Atha's dam Jin 5270 is sired by Scotland's Isle 5221 (1815) by Sir Evered by Toppallant 1850 by Darnley 222. This breeding makes MacQueen of Atha one of the best bred horses in the Province, tracing back on sire and dam side to the great Darnley. He also is a getter of large prize winning stock, having two year old colts at St. Clements, Ont. where he made four seasons, weighing 1,500 lbs. and at Centreville Exhibition last fall he had two of the largest and best quality colts on the grounds.

MacQueen of Atha is a beautiful bay with white hind legs and strip in the face, perfect in build, style and action, foaled in June, 1902, bred by Dundrie Bros. of Atha, Ont.

Route Hartland on Tuesday, Will Kin-balls, Windsor on Wednesday, At Glas-ville Corner on Thursday, Through Bristol to Greenfield, Centreville on Saturday.

Terms: \$5 single service; \$7 season; \$10 to insure; \$2 to be paid at time of first service.

All mares at owner's risk. Mares disposed of considered in foal unless proved otherwise. Colts held for service.

WALTER S. COGSWELL,
Centreville, N. B.

Old papers suitable for putting under carpets or for pantry shelves may be secured at the Oshesven office for five cents a big bundle.

Riverside, as a City Beautiful.

DEAR FRIENDS:

As you probably have never lived in Riverside I will try and give you a description of the city.

Riverside is very prettily located in among orange groves and mountains. From our school window we can look over the orange groves (which are now in blossom) to snow capped mountains. The foot hills are very pretty in the spring. We children have lots of fun roaming over them for wild flowers.

The city is noted all over California for its beautiful drives and well kept homes. The most beautiful drives are Huntington, Magnolia and Victoria Avenues. The avenues are well kept, have trees and shrubs on either side. Riverside has more miles of oiled roads than any other city of its size. The lawns around the homes are kept nice with flowers, mostly roses, violets, lilies and vines at the present time. The houses are of mission or bungalow type.

There are three rail-roads entering this town. There is a good electric system here also. About every one here rides bicycles.

There are several things that are important:—The Sherman Institute for Indians is put here by the U. S. A.

Riverside is one of the noted orange producing countries. It ships on an average of 6,000 cars or 200,000,000 boxes of oranges a year.

We have one of the finest auto drives of the world.

The Glenwood Mission Inn has a suite of rooms called the Presidential Rooms where the president of U. S. A. stays when in Riverside.

The court house, high school and library are pretty buildings.

Our schools are managed by the best of systems. The name of our school is Longfellow. Our colors are blue and gold.

The citizens take pride in keeping the city beautiful. We have the best of sewerage and plenty of good pure water. This means a great deal as water is everything to Riverside.

The population is 15,212.

Yours Truly

EDITH M. STARRNS,

[The foregoing is from a 18-year-old niece of the editor, and a native of Sumerville.]

Every statement concerning Red Rose Tea is made most carefully. Every claim that has ever been advanced has been fully borne out by the tea itself. You, if you use it, have always found it good tea. So good that no other tea pleases you as well. You may try substitutes but you always return to Red Rose simply because it has the fine quality and full value that pleases and satisfies.



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

B-H ENGLISH PAINT

"The old man knows good paint, you bet."

And knows just why B-H "ENGLISH" Paint is so good!

The white base is 70% Brandram's B. B. Genuine White Lead and 30% White Zinc.

That's why B-H "ENGLISH" Paint spreads so easily and covers so well.

And he knows it's a mighty comfortable feeling to buy paint that has a guarantee on the can, signed by BRANDRAM-HENDERSON LIMITED.

For Sale by ZIBA ORSER, Hardware Store.

SEEDS!

for

Early Planting

The season has arrived for getting

Cauliflower, Cabbage and Tomato

seed in the ground. As usual we are offering the largest and choicest selection of guaranteed seeds in the vicinity. Come to us direct.

Flower and Vegetable Seeds

All kinds, from several of best known growers

ESTEY & CURTIS CO., Ltd.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists

Want Ads.

Under this heading ads. will be inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line per week. Seven words count as a line. Cash must accompany orders. Write plainly and do not state CHANCEY'S Office, Hartland, N. B. No extra charges will be made if the advertiser wishes to have the copies sent direct to the office to be forwarded.

C. H. FARNHAM

REPAIRER OF TIMEPIECES

Mr. Farnham has had 35 years experience at repairing timepieces and you may be assured of First-Class work. He will carry a stock of

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

which he will sell at Reasonable Prices. Bring your timepieces and have them repaired in a WORKMAN-LIKE WAY.

BRISTOL, N. B.

M. W. CALDWELL

GENERAL MERCHANT.

Special Values in Clothing and Foot

wear. Dry Goods, Groceries

and Hardware

Conducting a strictly pay-down business

I am able to sell at close prices.

BRISTOL.

FARM FOR SALE

Known as the Albert Tracy farm situated in Jacksonburg. One of the best farming districts in the county. Contains 180 acres. Good wood lot and lumber. Good sugar, brook in pasture. Fine well in yard. Large house and cellar. Orchard, 3 barns and granary. For price and terms apply to

H. N. BOYER
Hartland, N. B.