

ONTARIO WOMAN REGAINS HEALTH

Wants Other Women to Know About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mount Forest, Ont.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt weak and miserable, and had no energy left. I was living in a miserable state of health. I began to get stronger and those pains left me. I am glad I found out about this medicine as I think there is none equal to it for women who have trouble of this kind. I do not praise the Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. Whenever I know of a woman suffering I am glad to tell her of it."—Mrs. Wm. Rensdale, R.R. No. 1, Mount Forest, Ontario.

Women throughout the Dominion are finding health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No harmful drugs are used in its preparation. It is safe for nursing mothers.

New Hampshire State Hospital

Applications are now received for admission to the New Hampshire State Hospital School of Nursing. Next Class forms April 1. The School is registered and a generous allowance and living conditions offered to student nurses are excellent.

Meeting At Corran Bann

A meeting will be held in the Hall at Corran Bann at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5th to talk over Egg Circle organization. Mr. A. R. Jones will be present. P. E. L. Co-operative Egg and Poultry Assn.

L. O. A. B. A.

The Annual Meeting of the R. W. Grand Orange Lodge of P. E. Island will be held in Boyne Lodge Room, Richmond Street, Charlottetown, on Wednesday, March 11th, 1925, at 1 o'clock p.m.

POULTRY WANTED

For the benefit of farmers with late chickens, also for those who wish to cull out the unproductive birds from their flock, we are still taking both live and dressed poultry at highest market prices.

The Harris Abattoir Co., Ltd.

609-2-24th

AUCTION SALE

AT SOUTH SHORE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 14th, 1925 AT 1 P. M. SHARP

Farm consisting of 100 acres of choice land, situated at South Shore, 90 acres clear and in good state of cultivation, good buildings. Only 1/2 mile from Rocky Point Ferry.

Apply to Gaudet & Hazard, Solicitors, Charlottetown, or the owner, Joseph Dowling on the premises.

AUCTION SALE

Of horses at Agriculture Hall Tuesday, March 10th at the hour of one o'clock, consisting of heavy draft general purpose and a few colts. These horses are now open for inspection and are considered the best lot ever offered for sale here.

Apply M. W. Wood or W. McNeill, J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer

FOR SALE

Captain Aubrey mare 7 years old, Dam Oakley Baron, Grand Dam Main Keil. Guaranteed perfectly sound and quiet.

Geo. S. McKenna, Emerald Jct.

COLOR CUT-OUTS

Sleeping Beauty



THE WEDDING

The Sleeping Beauty sat up slowly, feeling very dazed. She looked at the prince and thought him just as handsome as he thought her beautiful.

At the same time that she awoke, so did every one else in the palace. The page went on with his work, the dog finished a growl, and a lady in waiting went on with her sewing. They weren't changed at all by their hundred-year nap and never dreamed they had been asleep. They found out all about it later.

As for the prince, he went to his own castle for his royal purple robe of state trimmed with golden fringe and tassels. He and the beautiful princess were married right then and there, and the good fairy appeared to act as bridesmaid. Then with her magic wand, she furnished them with the most wonderful wedding feast that was ever seen.

And every one was so happy that they decided that the wicked old witch's spell had turned out for the very best, after all.

(Copyright, 1925.)

HOPE RIVER SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Hope River School for February.

- Grade X.—1. Arthur Fleming, 2. Agnes Cullen; 3. Damian Cullen; 4. Loran Stewart; 5. Tom Turner; 6. Joseph Gallant; 7. James Warren; 8. Clifford Simpson; 9. Reginie Gallant; 10. Vera Simpson; 11. Austin Graham; 12. Bernice Ferguson; 13. Perfect Attendance—Maribel Stewart, Agnes Cullen, Elinor Turner, Tom Turner, James Warren, Clifford Simpson, Vera Simpson, Stephen Gallant. Percentage of attendance—92.6. Carol Simpson, Teacher.

Charlottetown Hotel Company, Ltd.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held in the dining room of the Victoria Hotel, on Monday evening, March 9th at nine o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the financial statement of the Company and the report of the Directors, and to elect Directors and Officers for the ensuing year and for other purposes relative to the management of the Company.

The meeting will be preceded by a supper which will be served in the dining room of the Hotel Victoria at EIGHT o'clock. Shareholders kindly arrange to be present.

LT. COL. D. A. MacKINNON, Secretary Treasurer W. K. ROGERS, President, 705-3-2171.

NOTICE

Any bills that is contracted in my name I will not be responsible. BRUCE DIAMOND, Charlottetown, R. R. 6 731-3-3M11.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the property of the Cornwall Creamery Company at Cornwall, till noon, March 10th, 1925.

1. Tenders to be received for whole property consisting of land and buildings thereon.

2. Tender for main factory building only.

3. Tender for Barn.

4. Tenders for land only. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order D. H. MURCHISON, Secretary 562-2-218161.

For Fire Insurance consult H. M. SIMPSON 155 Richmond Street Phone 362

HONOR ROLL

PRINCE STREET SCHOOL

Prince Street School Honour Roll for February.

GRADE X.—MR. ROGERS. 1. Helen Farquharson, 2. Elsie Ryan, 3. Mina Murdoch.

GRADE IX.—MISS SCOTT 1. Vera Wisener, 2. Margaret Phillips, 3. Dorothy Holman.

GRADE VIII.—MISS TAIT 1. Mabel Matheson, 2. Bertha Muttlow, 3. Jennie Vaughan.

GRADE VII.—MISS IRVING. 1. Adele McLennan, 2. Edith Douce, 3. Dorothy Aitken.

GRADE VI.—MISS ACORN 1. Marjorie McLennan, 2. Helen Shama, 3. Lyla Vaughan.

GRADE V.—MISS FULLERTON 1. Marjorie Shaw, 2. Elna Clark, 3. Marjorie Fraser.

GRADE IV.—MISS WATSON 1. Katy MacQuarrie, 2. Elleen Doyle, 3. Marion Storey.

GRADE III.—MISS YEO 1. Doris Ferguson, 2. Emma McLennan, 3. Florence Simmonds.

GRADE II.—MISS JONES 1. Marion Thorne, 2. Lowy Simpson, 3. Ruth Acorn.

GRADE I.—MISS HASLAM. 1. Edith Shaw, 2. Margaret Acorn, 3. Dorothy Saunders.

GRADE II.—MISS JONES 1. Len McDougal, Mary McQuarrie and Vera Court (equal), 2. Hazel Tuplin, 3. Joan McNeill.

GRADE II.—MISS AITKEN 1. Marianne Rogers, 2. Pearl Stevenson, 3. Elina Brown.

GRADE I.—MISS TAYLOR 1. Stella Jay, 2. Thomas Hanson, 3. Margaret Large.

GRADE I.—MISS BOURKE 1. Doris McDougall, 2. Eric McGreger, 3. John McLeod.

NORTH LAKE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of North Lake School for February.

Grade IX.—1. Carrie Fraser, 2. Elva Morrow, 3. Wallace Morrow, 4. Annie F. MacDonald, 5. Roy McLearn.

Grade VIII.—1. Jennie Macdonald, 2. Mabel Macdonald, 3. Mary Macdonald.

Grade VII.—1. Annie Macdonald, 2. Helen Macdonald, 3. Kathleen Jarvis.

Grade II.—1. James Macdonald, 2. Amelia Macdonald, 3. Margaret Jarvis.

Lame - Stiff

Red Pepper brings relief in 3 minutes

You will be amazed to learn how quickly red pepper relieves stiffness and lameness and rheumatism. It is folly to suffer—even for an hour. Just apply Red Pepper Rub, and in three minutes it will seem to reach the depths. Circulation starts, congestion is relieved. The pain and the soreness depart.

No heat is so concentrates quick relief without hurting. No old-time method compares with this. Red Pepper Rub is the new-day method for dealing with pain, soreness and congestion. You will always use it when you know it. It is saving people nowadays millions of hours of pain.

It is something to keep on hand. Stop the pain when it starts. Don't be lame or stiff for an hour. At the first sign of trouble just apply this heat-producing rub.

for pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds. None genuine without the name Rowles.

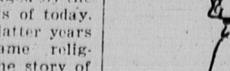
ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB

At all druggists

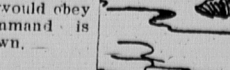
MORE HUMOURS OF HISTORY

A.D. 1030 Canute was ruthless in clearing away the possibility of opposition to his hold on the throne. After he had made his position secure, he was not a bad king, judged by the standards of today.

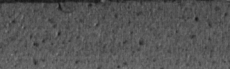
His his latter years he became religious. The story of him rebuking his courtiers who flattered him by saying that the incoming tide would obey his command is well-known.



TWO PRINCE—AND IF I WAS YOU I'D GET BACK A BIT OR YOU'LL BE GETTIN' YOUR FEET WET



HAW-HAW—LET US OBSERVE THE SADDY KNAVE GETTING TICKLED OFF



DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE GUVNOR I SAYS AS OW I GETTIN' MY FEET WET

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES

The standard of Quality for over 50 years



Lords Limited Vs. Scottish Union

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

This was a suit to recover a sum of money under an Insurance Policy and was tried in the Supreme Court of this Province before the Chief Justice and a Jury when a verdict was rendered for the Plaintiffs. In the same case demurrers had been filed on behalf of both the plaintiffs and defendants, the questions of fact to be tried before the questions of law. This meant that the verdict of the Jury was still subject to the questions of law to be argued on the demurrers. The defendants moved before the full bench for a non suit which was refused and from this judgment the defendants appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One argument of the demurrers, counsel for the defendants raised as a preliminary objection that the demurrers should not be argued upon the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada on the non suit was heard on the ground that if the non suit were granted it would dispose of the case, and it refused the verdict would stand, and that the question was RES JUDICATA as the law proposed to be argued on the demurrer had been substantially dealt with on the argument for the non suit. The demurrers however were disposed of by the Court here; but before judgment was rendered leave had been obtained for the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada is substantially that the demurrers should have been disposed of by the Supreme Court here before the appeal was taken on the non suit.

That would tempt Davis out of his hole thought Dagon. And it did, the result of the "bad" bringing with it an electric shock of surprise, Samuel Davis wined to Messrs. Topham from Portree, Skye.

He was there, he telegraphed, visiting a relative, and being confined to his room with gout could not be present, and take the journey to London. He would, however, be glad to hear at once what was the object of the advertisement. Had money been left him and if so, how much?

Dagon had arranged that a colleague should go to Skye and try to catch sight of Paolo Magdani on one of his morning picture excursions. David being at Portree the two birds could be killed with one stone—if it were aimed by a sure hand. The Canadian would have liked that hand to be his own; but he could not leave Hidden Hall Court just then.

Max Gabel Wins Honors On Stage

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, March 2.—Starting literally on a shoe string, shortly five years ago Max Gabel, Yiddish playwright, actor, producer and president of the United Hebrew Actors' Booking Agency, was recently the recipient of a further honor when he was elected president of the Jewish Theatre Managers' Association.

Three years ago Gabel earned his first dollar in America selling shoe shoes on the Bowery. There he came in contact with many of the Yiddish Theatians and slowly drifted into the East Side playhouses, finally obtaining a menial position in one of them. After several years he was given a small role in a fourth rate travelling company and commenced his climb to the top of the Yiddish theatrical world.

He finally landed in Montreal where he played for a long time at the old Bijou Theatre on Vire St. There he eventually organized his own company and produced the first play of his own authorship. It was the beginning of his rise as a producer.

Mr. Gabel, before leaving for Toronto recently for a short appearance there, announced plans for extending his producing activities. He is negotiating for a theatre here in which to feature art productions.

Gabel acts as well as writes and produces his own plays. He is one of the most prolific of Jewish playwrights, having written over a hundred plays himself. Gabel's versatility at all angles of the theatrical world has earned him frequently the appellation of the "Jewish George M. Cohan." Two of his plays have been bought by Al Woods for English production.

His wife, Jeannie Goldstein, is also an actress and has appeared before the footlights since childhood.

The Night of the Wedding

By C. N. and A.M. WILLIAMSON Authors of "The Lightning Conductor" and other fascinating romances of mystery and love. Copyright 1924, by Public Ledger Company

The Davis Mystery

"How to Ken" the girl groaned, almost mad with grief. Think of Ken! Think of that masked blood and fingerprints ed over at a personal meeting, about and burning skeletons to which Mr. Davis could keep an appendix on Ken and get him hanged, while here she sat all the time! It seemed to Pandora that she had done her best. This gave him time to slip on his public office and see the Masquerade night. He would not let her go free until Donably dressed old man. He had his own protection not even then, little doubt in the description she and the girl she had had—given him that it was Davis almost did not have now—would be a M. in spite of that "task" of a M. unless—unless she could think of some way out.

With all Larson's keen sense and diplomacy he failed to learn what had become of the late butler at Hidden Hall Court.

Baring Marandi, who had taken a Davis' place (Marandi, Dagon did not care to ask), there was nobody likely to know the man's name, unless one of the two old servants who remained. Marking friends with these, the detective learned without direct inquiries that neither had any knowledge of Davis' private life. He was a "queer chap," liked by none, though perfection as a butler. He had "kept himself to himself" and leaving the Court had not mentioned where he was going.

Dagon had no better luck in the small village a mile away, where he tried the postoffice and the inn and the town of Adryle-Mare was so far on to offer much hope. The more difficult became the same, however, the more firmly Dagon determined to play it to the end, and by telephoning Scotland Yard he arranged for an advertisement to appear next morning in all the most important London papers.

A firm of solicitors, asked for news of Samuel Davis (the Christian name was recalled by the local postmaster), late butler at Hidden Hall Court, Essex, who would be applying immediately to them, said a thing to his financial adviser.

That would tempt Davis out of his hole thought Dagon. And it did, the result of the "bad" bringing with it an electric shock of surprise, Samuel Davis wined to Messrs. Topham from Portree, Skye.

He was there, he telegraphed, visiting a relative, and being confined to his room with gout could not be present, and take the journey to London. He would, however, be glad to hear at once what was the object of the advertisement. Had money been left him and if so, how much?

Dagon had arranged that a colleague should go to Skye and try to catch sight of Paolo Magdani on one of his morning picture excursions. David being at Portree the two birds could be killed with one stone—if it were aimed by a sure hand. The Canadian would have liked that hand to be his own; but he could not leave Hidden Hall Court just then.

The x-butler gave as his address "Pagliacci, Portree," but Dagon's substitute, John Murdoch, had only to show his credentials to the postmaster of that town to clear his way of all difficulty in the matter of identification. A wire to Davis warned him to expect a "letter" containing particulars, and such a letter was dispatched at the same time with the telegram. It

contained a check for five pounds, signed by "John Topham," and intimated that Mr. S. Davis had come from an anonymous friend, which he thought of Ken! Think of that masked blood and fingerprints ed over at a personal meeting, about and burning skeletons to which Mr. Davis could keep an appendix on Ken and get him hanged, while here she sat all the time! It seemed to Pandora that she had done her best. This gave him time to slip on his public office and see the Masquerade night. He would not let her go free until Donably dressed old man. He had his own protection not even then, little doubt in the description she and the girl she had had—given him that it was Davis almost did not have now—would be a M. in spite of that "task" of a M. unless—unless she could think of some way out.

This position could not control his impatience till he had consulted, but had of the middle of the postoffice to open the letter. Murdoch had time, therefore, while pretending to write out a telegram for the rough inspection of the squad and elderly form.

The man was a curious mixture of two types, neither age, color, frog and fox. He had the figure, short neck and sharp-up chin of a frog, and the sly, slant black eyes, pointed nose, and square, whiskered jaws of an old dog-fox. He read the letter eagerly though with a puzzled air, sneered at the five-pound check and finally stuffed envelope and all into his pocket. He walked to the shelf where telegraph forms and pencils were displayed, but changed his mind and with a shrug of the shoulders marched out of the office.

At a safe distance, Murdoch followed, and after a walk of nearly a mile saw Davis slip into a small but pretty house beyond the limits of the town. It did not look like the last like a house where an ex-butler would stay, visiting a relative!

Mr. Perron again, Murdoch went to an estate agent, described the house, said he had taken a fancy to it, and asked if it might be sold or let. As a matter of fact, said the agent, the place was generally furnished during the summer. This season the usual tenants had been unable to come, and Mr. Masquard, the chemist, had taken the house for a few weeks only, at a high rent.

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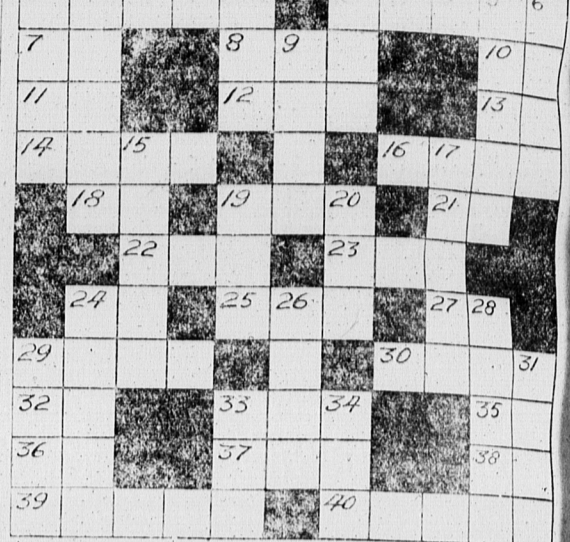
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A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

And most grocers recommend it.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Cross Word Puzzle No. 73. Key to Cross Word Puzzle No. 73.

Horizontal 1. This vicinity. 2. Susceptible of great strain or tension without breaking. 3. Designates time. 4. A hotel. 5. A person in charge of an election (abbr.). 6. Myself. 7. A famous Irishman. 8. Singular. 9. Food. 10. To join together. 11. A sign of relief. 12. Inhabited. 13. A fruit of a pomona. 14. Singular. 15. To question. 16. Part of a letter (abbr.). 17. To attempt. 18. Time past of Fort William (abbr.). 19. A girl's name (abbr.). 20. Inspiration. 21. Part of verb "to lie". 22. To answer the requirements. 23. One of the United States (abbr.). 24. In every city (abbr.) (singular). 25. A short poem. 26. An exclamation. 27. To part. 28. To wash up. Vertical 1. Crippled. 2. A Greek letter; the end. 3. A part of the body. 4. A sudden assault. 5. A great Canadian product. 6. An entertainer. 7. A means of identification. 8. Strife. 9. Stripped. 10. Allow. 11. A division of time. 12. An adverbial substance. 13. A sudden assault. 14. A kind of voice. 15. An affectionate greeting. 16. Result of overstrain. 17. Produce. 18. A refreshment.

Canadian Singer Grows In Popularity

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, March 2.—Edward Johnson, one of the little group of Canadian singers with the forces of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is again winning high praise for his virtuosity. David being at Portree the two birds could be killed with one stone—if it were aimed by a sure hand. The Canadian would have liked that hand to be his own; but he could not leave Hidden Hall Court just then.

Mr. Gabel, before leaving for Toronto recently for a short appearance there, announced plans for extending his producing activities. He is negotiating for a theatre here in which to feature art productions.

Gabel acts as well as writes and produces his own plays. He is one of the most prolific of Jewish playwrights, having written over a hundred plays himself. Gabel's versatility at all angles of the theatrical world has earned him frequently the appellation of the "Jewish George M. Cohan." Two of his plays have been bought by Al Woods for English production.

His wife, Jeannie Goldstein, is also an actress and has appeared before the footlights since childhood.

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