Baby's Own Soap

face, hands & body lather them freely with Baby's Own Soap

A-10-21

Court Presumes Scientist Dead

Edinburgh Probate Judge Gives Heirs of Dr. McKay to Take That Attitude

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Edinburgh probate court has given leave to the heirs of Dr. McKay, a member of Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition party, to presume that the doctor is dead. McKinley, a member of the scientific staff of Stefansson's party, testified before the probate court that when the vessel was crushed by pack ice north of Herald Island the party separated into two bodies and started for land. McKay's section of the explorers was seen on February 16th, 1914, bound for Wrangel Island, he stated, and no further news of the members thereof had been received. Undoubtedly he said, they had perished in the storm.

The most valuable dog in Europe is said to be a Pekingese; an offer of $5,000 was received for him as a puppy.

Capitaine Damiani From Halifax is Safe

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—That the wireless apparatus of the ten thousand ton oil tanker, Capitaine Damiani is out of order and that this accounts for her silence in response to radio enquiries, is the theory advanced by Captain J. O. Grey, local shipping master.

Captain Grey was aboard the Capitaine Damiule on her trial run recently from Three Rivers, where she was recently built, to Montreal. He says that at that time there was ome trouble with the Damiani's wireless.

"There need be no fear for the safety of the ship," he said.

The Damiani is enroute to a Gulf port from Halifax.

A radiogram received yesterday from Captain Quedrue in command of the French steamer Capitaine Damiani enroute from Halifax, to Beaumont, Tex., on the fate of which fear was entertained, read as follows:

"On Board Capitaine Damiani via Key West, 29: "Everything well; will make Beaumont Thursday."

French Bill Would Kill Ball Soothers

PARIS, Dec. 2.—A bill has been introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies for the abolition of artificial baby soothers. It will insist that the manufacture and sale of all rubber nipples which have long been a boon to weary and busy mothers, be prohibited. Not only will the marketing of these be punishable, but there will be a fine for the use of sugar soothers in bits of cloth if the save the children commissioners decide there are no mitigating circumstances such as illness of the parents or poverty.

San Marino, the midget republic is to double the size of its army which in future will consist of six soldiers.

Smoke T&B

All the rich aroma of the best Virginia leaf

Canadian Teachers In England Not Being Well Treated

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 2.—Formal complaint regarding the treatment accorded Canadian teachers in England has been made to the Department of Education in Toronto, according to a letter received here from one of the teachers now in London, England. Many of the 77 delegates are receiving but the minimum allowance of approximately $75 per month, while one former principal of a large Toronto school is declared to be teaching kindergarten classes. The communication confirms the cable despatch yesterday, stating that teachers have been appointed to schools in the heart of the slums and that they are dissatisfied with prevailing conditions. While the teachers did not expect a continued holiday over there by any means, it was said, they did not, on the other hand anticipate being intentionally placed in the worst schools. After enduring the treatment for some time the delegation has finally protested to the Canadian authorities.

Teacher Fined $10 For Excessive Use of Strap On Pupil

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 2.—Because Miss E. Culbert, a school teacher at the Hess street school strapped Sydney Painting, pupil in her class, she was fined $10 and costs in police court this morning. The magistrate held that the punishment administered was a "barbarous way of assaulting a boy, and should never be used."

"One or two strokes would have been sufficient," declared the magistrate, and "I find that the boy has been exceedingly punished. I will fine the teacher $10 and costs."

The boy testified that the teacher struck him fifteen times for telling an untruth.

F. R. Close, chairman of the Board of Education, said the board might appeal against the magistrate's ruling.

Authors' Old Errors

BY N. TOURNEUR.

Defoe is usually quoted as one of the classical examples of forgetfulness when he makes Robinson Crusoe to fill his pockets, when undressed, with biscuits before swimming out to the wreck. But, was Defoe really mistaken in his detail? His attitude towards correctness of details is nigh impeccable and it is open to belief he had in his mind's eye the fact that Crusoe had undressed only to his sheer breeches, that important item in male attire, in the early 18th century. The author certainly overlooked the matter of the biscuits becoming soppy. But ship's biscuits then were, and still are of a quality which withstands much soaking.

At any rate Defoe did not make such an error as did Sir Walter Scott, in causing the full moon to rise in the west, or the other Sir Walter—Besant—in putting the new moon at 2 a. m. in the east, "The Children of Gideon."

An equally careless slip is to be found in Browning's popular historical poem, "Herve Riel."

> And the thirty-first of May helter skelter through the blue
> Like a crowd of frightened porpoises a shoal of sharks pursue,
> Came crowding ship on ship to Saint Malo on the Pace.

Browning is wrong as to the date. Admiral Russel sent the French vessels helter skeltering on the morning of May twenty first, 1692.

Dickens is almost as chargeable as Scott for author's mistakes. In instance, Mr. Pickwith partakes of a draught of ale in the "Leather Bottle", Cobham, an ale house and that same night has also his convivial glass of brandy and water in the same house; notwithstanding an ale house was, and is, simply an ale house and no dispensary of spirits. Again, woodbine and honeysuckle are one and the same; yet—"A humble dwelling probably possessing a porch ornamented with honeysuckle and woodbine" (Our Mutual Friend). "The latter, where the honeysuckle and woodbine entwined their slender stems" (The Old Curiosity Shop.) Other mistakes of his are better known; among them, Squeers putting his pupils to hoe turnips in mid winter. Or that dealing with the Kenwigs babe that "had begun to eat like anything"—only a few hours after birth.

Thackerary, careful worker that he was, also nodded occasionally. In "Esmond," Rachael Esmond Warrington mentions in the preface which the author makes her date in 1778, that Rochambeau and come to England. The famous French soldier did not cross the Channel till 1780. Perhaps this is infection from Scott's laxity in dates and periods. Again in Esmond, the author writes of a river receding and throwing out tributaries instead of receiving them. "What does a stream rush out of a mountain free and pure, to roll through fair pastures, to feed and throw out bright tributaries, and to end in a village gutter."

Perhaps, however, the greatest howler of all is the error Mrs. Humphrey Ward makes about Canada in "Fenwick's Career." The author sends Phoebe Fenwick to a fruit farm in the Hamilton district, Ontario, where Phoebe finds work as a housekeeper. It was an apple farm running down to Lake Superior." Certainly a rather extensive apple farm. Little wonder poor Phoebe after running a hout over the farm and doing her housework felt so tired at night that she could not undress.

After Ten Years

BY MARION RUBINCAN

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Chapter 13

By the time Patty's guest came it was Mid-May, and the most glorious weather Wissakeagan remembered. The arrival of Mrs. Grainger-Munn of New York and Newport and goodness knew else, created an enormous flutter in the little town.

Millie was so pleased over the anticipatory excitement that she felt no jealously at all because the guest was to be Patty's, and not hers. Millie, to be just, was rarely jealous, and she was very fond of Patty.

Only had she felt it strongly, when Humphrey had been so obviously taken with the young girl. For a week or two after her arrival, Humphrey had neglected his business to take Patty and his wife and the mother for long rides in his new car. His evenings were theirs for parties, or for the movies, the town's only source of amusement.

Millie, often had to drag him to these affairs, was jealous of his attentions to her sister. But though he retained his admiration of the girl and her abilities, his attention faded as she became a part of his daily life. He took her, as he took Millie, for granted. But it is likely that Millie would have gotten over her jealousy in any case.

Wissakeagan of course had a country club. It was not large enough for a golf course, though one was planned at some future time. It had a few excellent tennis courts, however, and a little lake for swimming.

Patty who had belonged to the junior branch of the club, was now a full fledged member. She was even put on the Entertainment Committee. She wondered, as she went about the little town on errands for her mother, whether there was anything at the club to amuse her guest.

But she was glad of one thing, she would have Mrs. Munn for a few weeks to talk to. Since she had come home, several problems were worrying her.

"She's making as much fuss about this visit as, though it was the Queen of Sheba," Mrs. Parke remarked to Millie on day just before Mrs. Grainer-Munn was due.

"Who is she anyway? She may be a society leader in New York, but I guess we've got as good a position in this town as she has in ners. The fact that she was somebody grand in her home wouldn't count here. The thing here is that she's staying with us, we introduce her."

Having given voice to this piece of complacent snobbishness, little Mrs. Parke settled herself down to knitting. All Wissakeagan was knitting this season, either sweaters and socks for the poor, or, which was more likely, for themselves.

"Patty says nobody serious pays any attention to society leaders of that sort of thing anymore," Millie answered, defending her little sister. Curiosity made her add "What's she doing?"

Mrs. Parke broke into a long monologue of changes in the house, ordered by the ruthless hand of her daughter. Millie prided herself on being modern. Her house was done in oak and leather upholstery which was modern to Wissakeagan. But Mrs. Parke treasured many of the horsehair and black walnut pieces of her early days.

"She doesn't mind them," Mrs. Parke grieved, "She says they're coming into fashion again and calls them 'Victorian'. But she's put away the tidies, and all my china dogs, and she's getting creponne slip overs for the guest room." She rattled on. Patty was teaching the maid new manners, she was no longer to shout upstairs, she was to announce dinner softly. Patty had taken all the colored lithographs from the walls, had a long list of grievances.

Patty, in fact, had been as nice as possible about it, but she had had her way. This was a curious thing about the girl—she looked carefree to the point of frivolity, but under her gentle, almost submissive manner, was an iron strength of determination, under the apparent frivolity was a great stock of sense and practical ability.

But Mrs. Parke could be very nice. And she was her best for the newcomer. Dreading Humphreys too boisterous welcome, she herself drove to the station and met her guest. Humphrey had taught Patty to run his car; indeed in that part of the country, there are few girls who cannot handle a motor intelligently.

Mrs. Parke was impressed and subdued by the sight of all her "best" things in use, the old china, the heavy linen, the monogramed sheets that Patty brought out from tissue paper bundles in the closets and put into daily service. The servant, too, was impressed by this into a feeling that "important company" was presnt, and was on her best behavior.

That evening, happier than she had been for some time Patty slipped into her guest's room and sat down on a cushion on the floor. Mrs. Munn, tired from her trip, was lying on a couch, wrapped in an exquisitely silvery gray velvet robe.

"It's so good to have you around again," Patty said affectionately. "I can't tell you how glad I am of this visit. I feel as thought all sorts of things were going to happen now!"

Tomorrow—The First Event

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c stamp postage.

Thrilling Tale Told By Shipwrecked Crew

NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 2.—Capt George Yarn and crew, of the abandoned schooner, Vogue, are in town on their way home to Newfoundland after one of the most thrilling cruises of any bunch of shipwrecked mariners which ever passed through North Sydney. On November 12th, the Vogue left Quirpool, Nfld., with a cargo of fish for Gibraltar and during the night ran into a fierce north easter accompanied by a blinding snow storm which continued all day Sunday. Mountainous seas swept the decks of the little vessel and the amount of sail which she was still carrying was badly torn. Bert Power, Joseph Emery Allan Barrett and James Dolomont went out on the bowsprit to reef in the jib. This was scarcely accomplished when a tremendous sea struck the vessel and carried Dolomont to his doom. A dory was launched without delay but before he could be reached the young seaman was swallowed up in the waters. With the utmost difficulty the men in the dory regained the schooner which began to leak under the strain of the heavy seas.

The pumps were kept going without cessation and before morning the ship was practically scudding under bare poles with her boats all either smashed or washed overboard. For four awful days and nights the crew fought for life at the pumps the water gaining slowly but steadily and as time passed on without a rescue appearing death grew hourly more imminent. Finally on the evening of the 17th, a steamer came into view on their lee and steamed close up to them. So heavy were the seas that she had to lay to for several hours before a boat could be launched.

About nine o'clock that night the moon shone out and the sea having moderated slightly a boat was launched from the steamer Ella Causen bound from Manchester to Boston then seven days overdue and two hundred miles out of her course luckily for the sturdy sea dogs of Newfoundland. The crew of the schooner were all rescued but lost their belongings. They were treated with the utmost kindness on the Norwegian steamer.

The personnell of the Vogue was, Captain George Yarn, mate, Joseph Emery; Cook, Thomas Yarn, a brother of the captain, seamen Bert Power, Ephriam Yarn Allan Barrett. The last named belongs to St. John's and the mate to Harbor Breton. The others belong to English Harbor West.

The Return of The Unknown

They've bringing back a soldier lad from 'way off over yonder.
They've dug his poor mis-han-dled bones from out the Flanders clay.
They'll fire salutes and mumble prayers above him, but I wonder
If they had given him his choice would he have come away.

I wonder will he miss his pals back there among the crosses
That stand in silence over where they say the poppies blow.
I wonder if he sleeps as sound or if he restless tosses
As now they lay him down beside great ones he does not know.

I think perhaps he'd rather be with old pals calmly sleeping
Upon the shell torn hills and plains where death came by that day.
I think he felt at home back there his quiet vigil keeping,
I wonder if he doesn't wish that they had let him stay.

I wonder does he nightly dream of phantom camp fires burning
Where gather those with whom he stood amid the battles flare.
I wonder is he lonesome now, and is his spirit yearning
To be with those who died with him on Flander's fields back there.

And when the last Great Call goes out at which the earth will tremble,
Will he be glad they brought him back across those leagues of sea,
I think he'll want to be with those who over there assemble
And stand amid his pals once more. That's where he'll wish to be.

BEWARE OF AUTUMN

It was in autumn that the Influenza Epidemic raged through our country.

Dr. J. O. LAMBERT'S SYRUP

has proven its superiority as a specific for "La Grippe" coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, croup, etc.

It is guaranteed absolutely pure.

On sale everywhere.

Ask and insist for DR. J. C. LAMBERT'S SYRUP

The largest sale without exception.

Dr. J. O. Lambert, Limited, 296 St. Antoine Street. Montreal

The largest manufacturers of Cough Syrup in the British Empire.

BEASTLY BORE.

Sam, just released from service, had been invited to a formal dinner. He gazed disapprovingly at the impressive array of spoons knives and forks before him and then pushed back his chair.

"I'm goin'" he announced briefly. "Too darn much equipment to keep clean."

WARNING

Dressed ducks, geese and turkeys must be delivered at our branch on or before Tuesday, Dec. 6th in order to obtain the special price we are paying this week.

THE HARRIS ABATTOIR CO. LTD.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Clow Silver Black Fox Co. Ltd., will be held at the office of the undersigned on the 12th day of December at one o'clock in the afternoon.

BENJAMIN CLOW, Secretary.

NOTICE

The Proprietor of the "Cox Hotel" Souris, begets to announce that on account of the ill health of Mrs. Cox, the hotel will be closed to the travelling public for a few months, commencing on December 3rd.

(Signed) COX HOTEL.

Notice

Mr. Everett Wood of the Wood Garage Co., Pownal St., Charlottetown, has taken over the agency of the De Laval Separator, engines, etc., and will carry all necessary repairs for same. Any one wanting their De Laval Separator put into shape can have same done by bring or shipping their machines to Everett Wood. He is also carrying milkmen's supplies. He will endeavor to have a full stock at all times. Auto, Stationary Engine and Separator repairing a specialty. Moderate rate on Storage Battery repairs, storage, etc.

Craig a Lee Farm

I am now delivering Milk from my Registered herd of Holsteins, tested for tuberculosis and milk testing 3.5 to 8 per cent. Milking done and barn kept under the most Sanitary conditions. Bottles thoroughly sterilized before the milk is put in them. Patrons cordially invited to inspect the cows and the barns. Address, Craig a Lee Farm, East Royalty, Phone 464 J.

ALEX. AGNEW.

Notice Re-obstructing Drains on Public Highways

The attention of the public is called to Section 65 of the Road Act which reads as follows:—

"No person shall obstruct or impede the water course of any drain draining any highway in order to facilitate his access from his property to such highway, and it shall be the duty of every owner or occupier of land fronting on the highway to see that such drains are kept open at the point of approach through any gateway, lane or other way from the property owned or occupied by him to such highway, and any offence against this provision shall be punishable by fine not exceeding ten dollars."

All Inspectors and Overseers are hereby required to see that the Act in this respect is strictly complied

C. W. CROSBY, Commissioner of Public Works.

POULTRY WANTED

We will be receiving daily at our warehouse Great George Street

Crate fattened Chickens
Ducks
Geese
Turkeys

Only good quality wanted. Must be dressed, head and feet on. Dry picked.

Swift & Canadian Co., Ltd

NEW YORK FISH ADS

Cheseboro Brothers

Wholesale Commission Fish Dealers, No. 2 Fulton Market, New York, Receiver of Smelts, Eels and Clams

Car lots a specialty. Express shipments receive same consideration.

Robbins & Robbins Inc.

Wholesale Commission Fish Dealers. No. 2 Fulton Market, New York, N. Y. Specialties Smelts, Eels and Clams in large or small lots

CONSIGNMENT SOLICITED RETURNS MADE PROMPTLY

Beyer Fish Company

WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION DEALERS IN

Fresh and Salt Water Fish

111 FULTON MARKET

NEW YORK

ACKERLY & SANDIFORD

9 FULTON FISH MARKET

NEW YORK CITY

We specialize in FANCY SMELTS AND EELS, making prompt returns at highest market prices obtainable.

Representatives now in town. Stencils can be had by calling at Guardian Office.

M. P. LEVY REL. BEEKMAN 5932 I. GOODMAN

I. GOODMAN & CO.

Wholesale Commission Dealers in all kinds of Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Eels and Mackerel

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SMELTS

If you want top market prices for your Fish and prompt payment send your shipments to

I. GOODMAN & CO.

FULTON MARKET NEW YORK

WARNER & PRANKARD

Wholesale and Commission Dealers in

FRESH FISH

Lobsters, Terropin, Game, Etc.

22 Fulton Fish Market New York

BALLOT FORMS

Following are the Ballot Forms to be used in the coming election. Voters will mark their ballots as indicated, by an X in the space opposite the name of their candidate.

QUEEN'S COUNTY

1	**PICTON SIMONS BROWN** of City of Charlottetown	
2	**J. WALTER JONES** of Bunbury, Farmer	
3	**JOHN HOWARD MYERS** of Hampton, Farmer	X
4	**DONALD MCKINNON** of the City of Ch'town, Barrister	X
5	**JOHN E. SINCLAIR** of Summerfield, Farmer	
6	**D. A. MACKINNON** of the City of Ch'town, Barrister	

KING'S COUNTY

1	**HUGHES J. J.** of Souris, Merchan	
2	**MCISAAC JAMES** of Ch'town, Journalist	X
3	**MULLINS D. J.** of St. Peter's, Farmer	

PRINCE COUNTY

1	**A. E. MCLEAN** of Summerside, Farmer and Trader	
2	**J. A. MCNEILL** of Summerside, Merchant	X
3	**HORACE WRIGHT** of Bedeque, Farmer	

HOW TO MARK UR BALLOTT

Mark your ballot with a black lead pencil, which will be furnished, by making an "X", as shown in the space opposite the names of John H. Myers and Donald MacKinnon.

Queens County electors cannot vote for more than two candidates. The ones to vote for are Messrs. J. H. Myers and Donald MacKinnon.

In Prince County electors have only one vote. The man to vote for is Mr. James A. MacNeill.

King's County electors can vote for only one candidate. The majority of them will vote for Mr. James McIsaac.