

SOURIS EAST AND MONTAGUE

It pays to buy in this Province. J. P. White, Souris, West, after spending a few weeks vacation at H.L. has returned home. ... Holman's Catalog brings the store to your door. ... The Morning Daily Guardian can be obtained at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Souris. ... F. G. Jordan, agent will be glad to receive all news, advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity. His office phone No. is 5. ... T. Gordon Ives, agent, will be glad to receive all news, advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity. His office phone No. is 18, and residence phone No. 20. ... Subscribers should renew a week or two before the time they have paid for has expired and thus not miss an issue, as all papers are discontinued promptly on expiry date. ... For Sale—stock in a pair of genuine Black Foxes, on one of the best ranches of P. H. I., further particulars on application. Isaac Ives, Montague. ... The good ship Jubilee, Capt. Carter, sailed from Souris for St. Pierre yesterday with a full cargo of produce and live stock shipped by Sterns Bros. George Pierce, an employe of the firm was a passenger on Board on a well earned vacation. ... The Guardian's Red Point correspondent writes that Edwin McDonald, now of Long Beach, California, is visiting old scenes and old friends in the East. William W. Coffin is enlarging his barn under the efficient supervision of David S. Melnis. A considerable amount of harvest is yet to cut in these sections, the latest season for many years.

A TRUE NATURE FAKE

The fact that a man by the name of Johnson has been employed to rid Harvard College of rats recalls the story concerning Roosevelt. The magic words bringing up the memory are, of course, "Johnson" (not Hiram) and "rats." This is the story. In the days of the first consecutive cup of coffee—that is, about 1902—an Arizona newspaper man out of a job turned up in Washington. A local morning paper gave him tentative employment, and as his first assignment sent him to interview the official rat-catcher, a dilapidated man, constantly equipped with ferrets, terriers and other vermin destroyers, and ask him how he did it. The rat-catcher was soon found, and with difficulty gave up his information. It appeared that something was lacking. After the Arizona newspaper man had supplied that lack, the melon rat-catcher invited him to disguise himself as his (the rat-catcher's) assistant and come up to the Executive Mansion. This looked like a better "story" than a bare interview, and the reporter embraced the opportunity. The cellar of the White House is a wonderful place, and from this basis the rat-catcher started his operations. According to the story, the Roosevelt children soon got wind of the fun and descended to the depths to join in the sport. Presently and at a moment when the rat-catcher and the children were scampering down some ancient alleyway, to the assistant rat-catcher, alias Arizona newspaper man, there descended the president himself. The man of the pencil nearly fled, for he feared lest his false pretense be discovered. But Roosevelt was to eager, having espied a ferret in the president's hand. Immediately the naturalist was up-moored and the executive was submerged. He wanted to know what kind of an animal that was. "A ferret sir," was the reply. Indeed, a ferret was a new beast in the Rooseveltian catalogue. What might be its habits? How was it bred? What could it be taught? and so on. At first the newspaper man hesitated; he knew nothing of ferrets; had never seen one before. But again came the impetuous questions. Either he must confess or make good. Fearing confession, he proceeded to make good. The Arizona newspaper man thereupon described the natural history of the ferret. He went into the ancestry of the ferret, tracing it from protoplasm to finished beast. He told of its family traits its instincts, its characteristics, acquired and inherited. He created for the ferret a career which would excite the envy of other animals in whose biographies the literary imagination has not been exercised. While Mr. Roosevelt drank in this brand new information the reporter dilated more and more, and, going back to the days when it had paid him good money to write wild nature tales under an Arizona date line, he dilated some more still, all the while keeping a weather eye out for the return to that part of the cellar of the real rat-catcher. Fortunately the president had had enough before the proper owner of the ferrets returned; otherwise there might have been one Arizona newspaper less in Washington. At the conclusion of the yarning Roosevelt stumped thoughtfully upstairs no doubt ruminating a book on the ferret which would put the encyclopedia to blush. There is no moral to this tale. It is true, and a glance at the writings of Mr. Roosevelt under the head "Ferret" might or might not be illuminating.—Boston Transcript.

CHILDREN

Oh, little people from the hills of Dawn, What set a straying hitherward your feet, Still rosy from your wanderings on her peaks, Still dewy from her vales of asphodel. And all the lullaby of God's Unvexed morn, Still shining in your confident, clear eyes? Was it some new-spied flower farther down The western slopes, whose gaudy hints allured? Some noddling, daisy whose frank glance Outvied the breathless, stiletless purity Of asphodels that, like unspotted stars, Slow written on the windless fields of clyseum? So soon the dust upon the tender feet That slow and slower trudge, the straining eyes, The reaching hands, grown tired of plucking now, Yet clapping to the end some way-side weed.

DAINTY HINTS FOR THE COOK

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

One-half pound of fresh marshmallows, cut into quarters, 1 can of shredded pineapple poured over the marshmallows. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand 2 or 3 hours. Just before serving cover with a pint of whipped cream, slightly sweetened.

CHOCOLATE PIE

Put one pint of milk to scald. When hot cream two rounded table-spoons chocolate into it and set off to cool. Take four rounded table-spoons sugar, one

spoon flour, a little salt, and add to two beaten yolks of eggs. Stir this into the cool milk, pour into the crust and make as custard pie. Bake in a hot oven at first. Frost with the two whites and brown.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following registered at the Revere Hotel, Charlottetown, between 11.15 last night (after the arrival of the Tignish express) and 10.30 the previous night: T. Brown, Spokane. G. A. Robertson, Bonshaw. N. White, City. Miss Sue Jenkins, City. Miss L. G. Bell, City. G. J. McDonald, Cardigan. Miss M. E. Boylan, Boston, Mass. U. Gunter, Boston, Mass. W. E. Callbeck, Tryon. Geo. Martin, New Perth. Jas. A. McNeill, Summerside. R. G. Myers, Boston. D. McNeill, Ottawa.

The following registered at the Victoria Hotel, Charlottetown, between 11.15 last night (after the arrival of the Tignish express) and 10.30 the previous night: J. Ramsay, St. John. H. E. Wigol, Summerside. Q. P. Graham, Montreal. H. N. Sharp, Montreal. R. D. Lonerag, Montreal. B. A. Burke, Boston. B. J. Klaeffer, Guelph. J. W. Dawson, Moncton. J. Corwalk, Toronto. N. DuBerril, Ottawa. N. R. Noonan, Moncton. G. W. Mudd, Montreal. A. S. Williamson, London. J. L. Hobson, Toronto. D. B. Donaldson, Toronto. G. M. Ritchie, Liverpool. M. Snaive, Amherst. H. H. Cox, Morell. J. McLellan, Halifax.

The following registered at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, between 11.15 last night (after the arrival of the Tignish express) and 10.30 the previous night: I. Wood, Mt. Herbert. H. Rowlings, Halifax. Mrs. McDonald, Souris. R. Boswell, Victoria. A. E. Leigh, Charlottetown. G. H. Dixon, Montreal. P. B. Read, Sydney. G. McConnell, St. Thomas, Ont.

PRINCESS MARY WANTS TO TAKE A TRIP IN AIRSHIP

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A yearly event at Balmoral when the Royal family are there, is the instruction of the young princess and her sister in Scottish dances. Now Princess Mary has become enamored of the sport of flying miniature aeroplanes in the heather. Indeed, this pastime is said to be out rivaling shooting among the younger of His Majesty's guests, and Princess Mary is even more interested than her brothers.

EARLY PAPERS

Caxton's "Cato" third edition, was the first in which printed signatures were used and it was also the first English book to be illustrated by woodcuts. The earliest personal name in English literature is that of Cadmon in the middle of the seventh century. The manuscript in the Bodleian Library at Oxford is supposed to contain most of his poems, which are chiefly religious in character. A unique "find," the receipt given to Umbria Junnarja, discovered at Pompeii, is now in the National Library at Naples. The Vatican Library at Rome ranks high, not from the standpoint of numerical accessions, but on account of the priceless importance of its manuscripts and archives. Other notable libraries in Italy are the Ambrosian at Milan, the Laurentian and the St. Mark de Florence and the Padua University Library. Few libraries in the world are more magnificent housed than the Vatican Library. Its treasures include 400,000 volumes, 4000 incunabula, 500 Aldines and a number of biographical "ratties." There are two early manuscripts of Virgil in the Vatican and in the Ambrosian Library at Milan and Iliad, all seen before the fourth century and distinguished by paintings based upon classical models. There are 31,373 Latin and 4,148 Greek manuscripts. It contains also the palimpsest of De Republica by Cicero, produced in the fourth century of the Christian era, and a fourth century Terence. The treasures of the Vatican Library are three parts, the department of printed books, archives in manuscripts, consisting of correspondence of the Holy See with the governments and potentates of the world, and library manuscripts that are world famous.

A RECOLLECTION

Along a country road I strolled, One joyous bright spring day. On op'ning nature's hopeful face The smile of Heaven lay. But here and there along the route, Were traces of decay. An old mill, in the hollow stood, With wheel half gone and dry, With caving roof, and thro' the dam, The stream passed idly by, Where once a score tolled day by day, No human kind was night. The old farm house on yonder hill, So full in days of yore, Of all that sweet contentment brings, Resounds with life no more. Decay is stamped on all around— Each broken pane and door. Upon the river's beach there lay, Half buried in the tide, The ruins of a stately ship, That once the storms dead; With planks and timbers half decayed No more the Seaman's pride. These scenes along that river road, My slumbering thoughts awake, As to my heart, in accents low,

A message, clear, they spoke, The tinge of sadness vanished, quite, As this new dawning broke. "We did our best to serve," they said, "As we our course did run, Tho' active, now, no more, we live In deeds that we have done, We strove our mission to fulfill, From dawn till set of Sun."

On so to each on life's stern way This is the lesson taught; Strive so to do that you may, live In good your life has wrought, For in each act a future sleeps Unmeasured, oft, by thought. Henry S. Erb, Hazelbrook, Parsonage, P. E. I.

MARQUARD HAS JOKE ON TICKET BUYERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Rube Marquard caused a great deal of confusion among ticket buyers by exhibiting a block of wood about the size of the World Series tickets, saying he had tickets for sale. The crowd nearly swept him off his feet. When it was seen he was joking there was another rush to get back in line.

SETS GIRL'S DAMAGED BEAUTY AT \$1,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—How much is a beautiful hand worth when it is a lady's? A jury in the Supreme Court decided that a scar on the back of Eleanor W. Sprague's right hand had damaged it to the amount of \$1,500. She is a stenographer. Justice Newburger thought \$1,000 sufficient and told her attorney that he would set aside the verdict unless his client agreed to take \$1,000. The lawyer said he would consult Miss Sprague and let the court know if she thought \$1,000 sufficient.

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Austrian Velours Wonderful Bargains

These Austrian velours are most stylish and popular hats of the season. They are right fresh from the English makers—a brand new lot that arrived this week. These velours have a soft, silky finish that is delightful to the eye and touch and can be twisted into shape. Shown in black, brown, olive, resida and grey, regularly priced at \$4. Farewell Sale price \$2.75.

Soft Felts At Cost

Note these wonderful bargains in soft felts—every hat is this season's style and has arrived fresh from the makers this month. Velvet fedoras, all colors, and \$1.35 sizes Regular \$2.25 for \$1.35. Knock—About hats, all sizes in browns, greys, greens and blacks worth \$1.50 75c for \$1.00. All English soft felts worth \$3 \$1.90. American soft felts worth to \$3 \$2.25 for \$1.50.

Good Cap Bargains

Our line of caps includes the best makes from the leading houses in Canada, the United States and England. All sizes, grades and shapes are here, all this season's styles. Tress (English caps) worth \$1.50 \$1.15 for \$1.00. American and Canadian styles worth \$1.25 for 85c, \$1 for 70c and 75c 55c for \$1.00.

English Derbies Surprising Snaps

The Tress, Royalty and Waferite are three distinctive brands in English derbies that are most popular with all discriminating dressers. The stock we are showing now is brand new—and displays all the smart styles and fine finishes of this year's blocks. Regularly priced at \$3. Farewell... \$1.90 price. Tress hats with square top for \$2.25. clergymen regularly \$3.25 for \$2.00.



Grand Farewell Clearance Sale of the Stock of "The Home of Good Hats"

This grand Farewell Clearance Sale offers you innumerable bargains, gives you the pick of the best in the country in men's high grade clothing and furnishings. But above all else are the mammoth discounts offered you on these hats and caps. The stock is absolutely brand new—there's not an old style in the lot. The new arrivals are coming in daily from the leading hat makers in England and the United States—the new fall hats and caps received to date amount to nearly \$3,000. You will find all through the store that the goods are brand new and worth every cent of the former price but now they are going at wholesale cost. This sale is going with a "bang" and I am glad of it for I wish to leave here as soon as possible for the Canadian West.

Table with 5 columns listing various hat styles and prices. American Derbies, celebrated Franklin brand in black, brown and grey, regularly \$3 for \$2.25. Other derbies, large sizes up to 7 3/4, regularly \$2.75 for \$1.75; \$2.50 for \$1.65; \$2 for \$1.35 and \$1.75 for \$1.25. Stetson hats, the famous soft felts, highest grades American hat on the market, all the style, neat fit and modern improvements you could wish. Your initials stamped free of charge. Regularly \$5 for \$3.60. Silk hats, English Tress Brand, finest quality, cork lined, leather sweat band, initials placed in this hat free of charge, regularly \$6.50 going now at \$4.25. Hat boxes for silk hats, made of finest quality leather, very strong and neat in appearance, regularly \$5, Farewell price... \$3.45.

Entire Stock Now Clearing Out At Wholesale Cost--No Reserve

All These are Cut to Cost

- Men's Suits
Men's light overcoats
Men's winter overcoats
Boys' suits
Boys' sweaters
Shooting jackets
Doctors' coats
Sweaters
Sweater coats
Raincoats
Oilskins
Umbrellas
Underwear
Pajamas
Night shirts
Smoking jackets

Your Chance for TROUSERS

There's 1,000 pairs of men's pants here and we want to clear them out this week if possible. The line is brand new, there is not an old pair or any stickers in the lot and they are all splendid values at their former prices. A splendid line of high grade tweed and worsted pants with side straps, hip loops, and hip pockets with patented fasteners, all sizes, splendid quality worth \$4.75 for \$3.75. Another line similar to above but higher quality, sells regularly at \$6 a pair, your choice at \$3.75. Hewson tweeds, all wool, extra heavy, splendid pants for winter wear, regularly \$3 a pair now \$1.80. 80 pairs, cheaper quality worth \$2.25 for \$1.28. 300 pairs, better than above, good working trousers, worth \$3.25 for \$1.69. Corduroy pants, practically indestructible, will wear for years, regularly \$2.50 for \$1.55.

Your Own Price on THESE

- Vests
Gloves
Hosiery
Ties
Collars
Shirts
Handkerchiefs
Cuff buttons
Collar buttons
Gaiters
Cuff holders
Vest buttons
Tie clips
Armlets
Travelling goods, etc.

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