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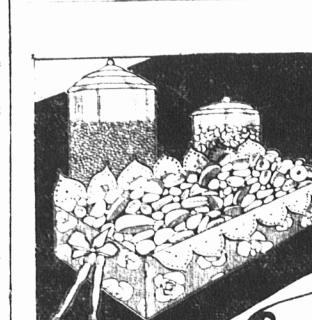
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We implicitly believe that, when you are ready to buy a ring, a watch or any other thing you would seek at a jeweler's, if you will but give our stock a careful, candid investigation it will result in your making the purchase here.

Department stores may offer just as handsome and tasteful things; may ask no higher prices, but there are few stores that apply to every article they buy, the same rigid tests and scrutiny that we do.

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THE ACME OF SWEETNESS

Is another name given to our candy by an enthusiast. If we could remember all the nice things people say about our sweets, we could fill a book.

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That is better than ours. Oh, yes. We know that some candies cost a great deal more. But that doesn't prove anything.

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is sure to fail sooner or later. In most cases glasses will help and relieve the eye strain, which causes so much trouble.

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Also hides and calfskins. Funds at par Summerside, P. E. I.

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St. John, N. B. Established 1867.

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A choice Blend of Ceylon, India and China Teas, in such proportions as to insure a delicious cup of Tea.

Sold by all the principal Grocers. Wholesale by

McKINNON & McNEVIN

Lower Queen St. Ch'town

A FAMOUS HOAX

The Trick Theodore Hook Played on a Woman He Disliked.

Theodore Hook, the wit par excellence of the early nineteenth century, is a name that still brings a kind of genial glow to the mind and at the remembrance of good and happy days.

"I'll make that old woman the talk of London," he said, and accordingly wrote to every sort of kind of person—it is said 4,000 in all—asking them to call at her house in Berners street on a certain day.

"The first thing witnessed," says a newspaper of the time, "was six stout men bearing an organ, surrounded by wine porters, barbers with wigs, manta-makers with baskets, opticians with the various instruments of their trade."

There must certainly have been a zest to life in those days, though the old lady of Berners street may not have enjoyed the joke as much as did Theodore Hook and the actor Lindot, who rented a chamber opposite the fated house and looked down on the wilderness of wagons and carriers that filled the ways for blocks around.

Sir Leslie Stephen on Books.

"I do not fancy myself to be a good judge of the public taste. I have never clearly discovered what it is that attracts the average reader. Many popular authors would suffer considerably, and at least one obscure writer would gain, if everybody took a serious view of their merits."

Odd Facts About Cancer.

Mr. H. G. Pinner quotes the remarkable case of the town of Luckau, a place with 5,000 inhabitants, 3,000 being housed in the central part, or town proper, and 1,000 in each of the two suburbs which flank it east and west.

Who Was Nero?

In the days when Sir Charles Gavan Duffy was a leading figure in Victorian politics there sat in the Melbourne Parliament a wealthy but not well informed butcher. The Chief Secretary of the day was deprecating the attitude of the leader of the Opposition, whose conduct was, he declared, worse than Nero's.

Who Was Nero?

"Who was Nero?" interjected the knight of the cleaver, with equal scorn and sincerity. "Who was Nero?" replied the delighted Chief Secretary. "The honorable gentleman ought to know Nero was a celebrated Roman butcher."

Who Was Nero?

Who was Nero? Daniel Webster paid his second term's tuition at Dartmouth by handling De Tocqueville's "America" in Merrimack county, N. H.

HIS SECOND THOUGHT.

The Stage Driver Acted on It and Saved His Passengers.

Back in the good old days when nerves and railroads were little known an old stage road ran from Lake Champlain to Ogdensburg, N. Y., passing through the little town of Sodom.

Upon one of the trips of the stage the regular driver, who had been at home for some weeks recovering from an illness, was riding inside, while the red haired, mild featured, big boned Irishman acting as his substitute occupied the driver's seat upon the box.

Suddenly as the heavy stage lumbered over the brow of the hill, down which the road plunged at a sharp angle, running through the little town at its foot and ascending the hill beyond, the passengers became conscious that their pace had been recklessly increased.

With one accord the dazed passengers tumbled out and surrounded the driver, who now stood at the head of his reeking leaders.

"What is it, Pat? What is it? Did they get away from you?" came the breathless questions.

"Nope," replied Pat with a set face. "It wor that," pointing grimly before him. There lay the stage tongue dragging uselessly on the ground at the heels of the horses and completely severed from the coach.

Later, back at the inn, when the excitement had somewhat subsided and the fresh horses were being put to the repaired coach, some one turned to Pat and asked:

"Pat, what was your first thought when the pole dropped?"

"Well, sor," he answered, settling the quid more comfortably in his cheek, "me first thought wor, 'Lord ha' mercy on our souls!' Thin thinks I to meself, 'Confound a horse that can't outrun a wagon' and I licked the poor bastes all the way down the hill!"—Lippincott's.

A Progressive Editor.

A very rich man once bought a news paper. It was an afternoon newspaper, and he was interested in it for a month or two. One of his ideas was the publication of a noon edition that should contain more news than the noon editions of his competitors.

Lowell and Bret Harte.

Bret Harte, flushed with first fame, was Mr. Howells' guest for a week in the early seventies. Harte's breezy Bohemianism delighted Cambridge and its environs, which quite as thoroughly amused the young Californian journalist.

It was fine to see him humorously accepting the humorous attribution of scientific sympathies from Agassiz in compliment of his famous epic describing the incidents that "broke up the society upon the Stanislaus." It was a little fearsome to hear him frankly owning to Lowell his dislike for something overliterary in the phrasing of certain verses of "The Cathedral." But Lowell could stand that sort of thing from a man who could say the sort of things that Harte said to him of that delicious line picturing the bobolink as he—

Runs down a brook of laughter in the air.

That, Harte told him, was the line he liked best of all his lines, and Lowell smoked, well content with the praise. Yet they were not men to get on well together, Lowell having limitations in directions where Harte had none.—Harper's.

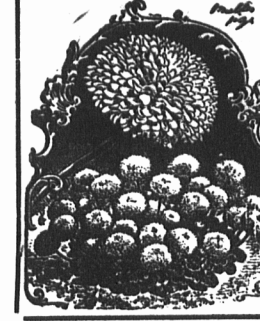
Got Good Results Anyway.

"What a magnificent physique!" exclaimed his friends. "Why, a year ago you were sickly and pale and your muscles flabby." "Yes," said the suburbanite, "but I moved out to Lonelyville." "What! Has it such a climate? Wonderful!" "No," said the honest suburbanite. "Running for my train did it all!"—San Francisco Bulletin.

GAYS' PLANTS



Our plants comprise all the popular varieties for the flower garden, and vegetable plants for vegetable garden—We make a specialty of this department of our business, raising large quantities for our own planting, and our customers receive the same plants we ourselves plant.



themum, colliopsis candytuft, niggonette, African and Legion of honor margold, bachelors' buttons, snip dragon, salpiglossis, larkspur, nasturtium tall and dwarf, etc., etc., at 15c per dozen. Lobelia, alyssum and golden feather at 50c per 100. Double and single dahlia from seed, very choice, 25c per dozen.

Perennial Plants—

(wintered over) pansy, and daisy 40c per dozen; carnation, for-get-not, sweet william, dianthus, 5c each, 50c per dozen. A very choice variety of new perennials at 5c each.

Annals—Asters, phlox, verbenas, penunia, zinnia, stocks, bedding pansy, balsam, chrysan-

early) Cabbage 40c per 100, cauliflower 50c per 100, tomatoes 25c per dozen, celery 50c per 100. Late plants for fall and winter use, cabbage 12c per 100, tomato 12c per dozen, cauliflower 40c per 100, celery 40c per 100.

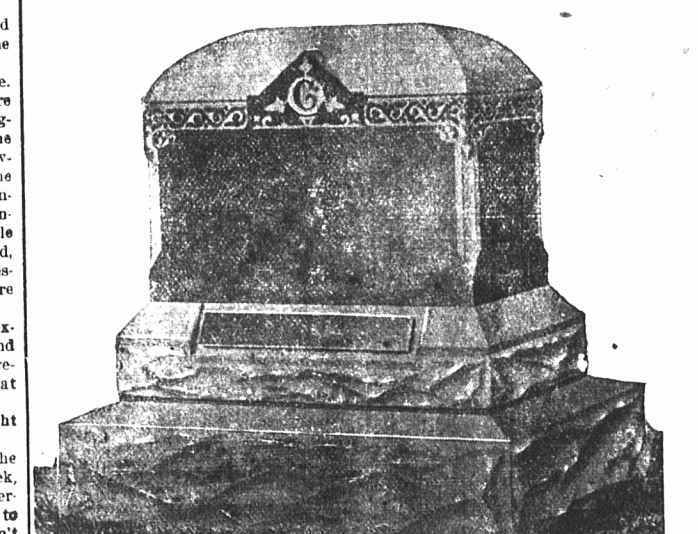
When ever possible order to be sent by freight, ordering by mail add 6c per 100 for postage for cabbage, celery, and cauliflower, and 3c per dozen for tomatoes; perennials 1c each for postage, but for annuals we pay the postage. Please remember to send CASH with order. Should we run short of any variety, state if we can substitute another.

Take notice that we are in the market every day, so "any old day at all" is market day with us.

Our specialties in seeds now are, beets, carrots, parsnips, mangle, giant sugar beet, turnip, including Haszard's improved (trug) butter beans, sweet pea, etc., etc. We advise as many as can make it convenient to call on other days beside market days, Tuesday and Friday, and avoid the rush on those days.

J. J. GAY & SON,

East end Market, Charlottetown, next to Saunders & Newsom's Meat Market.



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In Marble, Granite and Freestone.

A large assortment of finished stock always on hand. Intending purchasers should place their order as soon as possible in order to secure a prompt or early delivery. Call and see us, or write for designs and prices.

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KENT STREET, Charlottetown.

Choose The BEST

The Tobacco Epicure who does not use the Hickey Twist, Pearl or Ruby

Has never derived that real enjoyment which is his. They are the gems of the trade.

FINE CUT MIXTURES IN 1 and 2 POUND TINS

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