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EASTERN NOTES

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**KINGS COUNTY EXHIBITION:** His Honor Lieutenant Governor Hearst will formally open the King's County Exhibition at Georgetown, September the 19th at 11 o'clock a. m.  
7698-9-11-41

Miss Genevieve McDonald, Boston, arrived in Souris last week and is the guest of her uncle, Dr. A. A. McDonald.

Mrs. Daniel Mooney has returned to her home in Souris after a pleasant vacation in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Aitken and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Townsend and family, Fortune, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rhodes and family, New Hampshire, motored to East Point Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, Boston, is visiting in Elmira.

Mr. James O'Donnell spent Sunday at his summer residence, Fortune.

Mrs. Phil Reesiter, Morell, accompanied by her sister, were recent visitors to the city.

Congratulations to Mr. W. H. Townsend, Rollo Bay, whose beautiful Clyde carried off two prizes at the Provincial Exhibition.

Mr. Landrigan, of Souris, has recently had his mill equipped with some wonderful machinery, including a spinning outfit.

Last Relic Gone of Old Stage-Coach

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The last relic of the last inn in London from which a stage-coach struggled in hopeless competition with the railway has just appeared from Fleet Street. For five centuries the Bolt-in-Tun Inn stood on the south side of the street, and was a landmark when the Carmelite friars trod what was to become the highway of printers' ink. The friars owned the inn in fact.

A century ago as many as 26 stage-coaches started daily from the Bolt-in-Tun. Their horns blowing and the iron-shod feet of the horses clattering over the cobblestones of Fleet Street, Charles Dickens knew the inn well, in the days when his coaching traffic, outstanding in usefulness, was struggling gallantly against the new-fangled railway. There is in existence an advertisement of stage-coaches running from the Bolt-in-Tun to Bath and Bristol, and the names of the proprietors of the coaches is given as "Moses Pickwick and Co."

It is not a wild flight of imagination therefore, to hazard where Dickens secured the name of perhaps the most illustrious of his creations, Moses Pickwick was a celebrated coach proprietor. His headquarters were at Bath, where he had risen from post-boy to be landlord of the famous White Hart Inn.

For many years now the remains of the Bolt-in-Tun have been a parcel office for one of the great railways, but you could still see in the passage alongside the heavy timbers against which the axles of the stage coaches used to grind as they went in and out Fleet Street. Now the parcels office has gone, and the last relic of the Bolt-in-Tun has fallen into the hands of the housebreakers, and only a gap in the house remains where once stood a famous coaching inn.

Pownal News

The exhibition prize list shows that this district is not behind as has been proven in past years. First prize for Italian Henstitching was won by Pownals grand old Lady Mrs. Sarah Jones, who is in her 91st year young, modern and competent, well may the younger folk enjoy her ability. This district also boasts of a ballroom girl who received first prize for ballroom etc. and while the writer has been accused of sporting yarns, yet Mrs. Sarah Jones has received first prize for home made yarn at the annual fair, congratulating town folks.

Miss Rheta Gay spent the week end with her gal Miss Helen Judson, Alexandria.

Miss Virean Jenkins, New Glasgow, N. S. spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Rheta Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins with their two daughters Ruth and Leona and Mr. Raynor Fredland of Summerville Mass, spent a very pleasant week with Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. G. H. M. Carver, who being the daughter of the late Mr. Oswald Gay who passed away suddenly, a telegram contained the sad news being received by this party shortly after leaving Pownal.

Mrs. Ethel MacPhee and Mrs. Hector Jonkins Marshfield were visitors in Pownal on Sunday.

A great exodus is taking place in Little Pownal a number of her sons and daughters are leaving the shores of P. E. I. The first to depart on Tuesday morning the 4th was Misses Bea Judson and Vivian Gay, for N. Y. where they will enter Long Island College Hospital as Probationers. Prior to their departure a farewell social affair was held at the home of Mrs. V. K. Wood, when Vivian and Bea a useful hand bag for which they both expressed their thanks. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. We are very much interested in the future of these young ladies as they take their first step in a strange land where every one is rushing for self. They are followed by our prayers and best wishes.

The following were in the city sat. Helen Peters, Lora Herman, Isabelle and Prudence Ings, Sarah Wood Rheta and Helen Judson and Claude Jones.

We are sorry to learn of the rather serious illness of Mr. Ern

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not too Bitter, not too Sweet

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A squeeze of lemon juice, or quarter teaspoonful of vinegar mixed with a few drops of olive oil and added to the water used to mix pastry makes it flakier.

SOFA PILLOWS

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GREAT BRITAIN'S DOG POPULACE STEADILY GROWS

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The dog population of Great Britain has increased by nearly a million since the war. The total is now nearly three millions. This does not include possibly 300,000 dogs used by farmers, who pay no dog tax. Whereas there was formerly one dog for every eighteen of the population there is now one for every 12.

An agitation has been started by people who do not like dogs for raising the tax. Five dollars is suggested as a suitable figure. The tax for many years has stood at two dollars. With such a big increase in the dog population it is certain that efforts on the other hand to obtain a relaxation of the quarantine regulations will prove fruitless. The Ministry of Agriculture holds that the restrictions are more necessary than ever.

A revival in the popularity of breeding seems largely responsible for the big increase in the popularity of dogdom. The path of the pedigree dog seems to be particularly rosy. Ten thousand were entered for Cruft's show along at the beginning of the year—an unprecedented figure—while the number of breeders, especially women is steadily increasing. The information that London's dogs have increased to 356,000 may be borne with equanimity when it is remembered that according to the laws of permutation and combination the time will inevitably arrive when dogs will all be of exalted strain and breed.

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