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LEGENDS OF

(Continued from Page 2)

ning; and when I entered Todd's Road, I noticed a man's tracks. They were fresh marks, and whoever had made them could not be too far ahead; so I quickened my pace, hoping to catch up with the traveller and have company at least part of the way.

"When I came to the hollow I noticed other footprints in the snow. These came from the heavily wooded ravine. The tracks left the main trail and pointed farther up the ravine. I followed them. Soon I came to the end of the depression and—horror of horrors—before me, lying upon the ground, was the half-naked body of the peddler.

"He was just breathing his last. His throat had been slashed from ear to ear, and the body lay in a pool of blood. The sight curdled my own blood. I tell you, Tom, it was an awful sight! On the limb of a near-by tree hung the familiar corduroy suit, dripping blood on the white snow that lay beneath.

"While I was gazing upon this ghastly scene the brothers emerged from a clump of bushes. The smaller one (you know which I mean, Tom) held me covered with a pistol, and I was forced to dig the grave and bury the remains of our peddler friend.

"This done, the older brother burned the blood-soaked corduroy clothing, and put dried leaves and snow over the grave. Finally, I was permitted to leave the place after taking an oath that I would never tell what I had seen.

"And remember this, said the gun-toting brother, 'if the story ever gets nosed about, we'll know where it came from, and both of us will swear that you were the one who did the killing. Now, that should hold your tongue still—eh?'"

At this point the sick man suddenly ceased talking and closed his eyes. The telling of the story had used up about all his falling strength.

"H'm!" exclaimed Farrow. "And to think you knew all about what happened to Jerry Sweeney all these years."

"That's the whole tale, Tom," said the dying man, "and every word of it is true. I always wanted to tell somebody; but by the time the murderers were dead the incident was so long forgotten that I thought it best to let the matter remain a secret till now."

All these things happened long, long years ago, but if you should ask any of the oldest settlers of De Sable whether they believe the tale, you'd be almost certain to get this reply: "Sure we believe it. Why, the spirit of the peddler still haunts Todd's Hollow, and our horses always kick up a big fuss every time we drive 'em past the spooky place."

In concluding the series of Legends of P. E. I., it seems worth while to mention that the purpose which has guided the preparation of this material has been to bring to the attention of present-day readers, a picture of life as it was lived in the days of the early settlers, each little tale was written to form part of that picture.

This work required a good deal of research among old histories and magazines. Some of the stories are a result of that research. Others are 'brain children' of the writer, or yarns retained in memory from childhood years.

For the rest I am indebted to Miss Carrie Holman, Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Inman, Cornwall; Mr. Robert Matheson, Clyde River; Mr. Stephen Ackland, Cornwall; Mr. Clifford Ince, De Sable; Mrs. Colin MacLure, Brackley Point; the late Senator John A. MacDonald, Carleton Place; Dr. J. R. Murchison, Hunter River.

I hope my readers have enjoyed these fantastic tales as much as the writer has enjoyed doing them.

—Uncle Joe.

a grave fault somewhere. Perhaps part of it lies with the parents, in not bringing their children up right. Between you and me, Ellen, the truth of it is, in many quarters they're loved to death. They have no fear at all of punishment, as we in our day know it. They should be taught that any wrong-doing will be certain to bring them a punishment, and should learn young to have a healthy respect for law and order. And do you know they should learn the principles of that. "Across their father's knee!" I smile. "Or their mother's," James agrees.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

School Reports

WHEATLEY SCHOOL

Report for month of March:
Grade VIII: 1. Zelma MacInnis; 2. Gloria Peters.
Grade VII: 1. Edward Cudmore; 2. Ruby Ford.
Grade VI: 1. Margaret Matheson; 2. Charles Carr; 3. Arnold Younker.
Grade V: 1. Freda Ford; 2. Floyd Ford.
Grade IV (Sr.): 1. Wanda Nell.
Grade IV (Jr.): 1. Roma Ford; 2. Alfred Peters.
Grade III: 1. Ralph Younker; 2. Russell Ford.
Grade II (Sr.): 1. Shirley Axworthy.
Grade II (Jr.): 1. Myron Younker.
Grade I: 1. Harvey Axworthy; 2. Fulton Ford; 3. Evelyn Axworthy.

Pupils with perfect attendance for the month were: Gloria Peters, Edward Cudmore, Margaret Matheson, Roma Ford.
M. Alice MacPherson, Teacher.

BELLE RIVER SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll for the month of March:
Grade X: 1. Ann Bell; 2. Joyce Compton; 3. Florine MacMillan.
Grade IX: 1. Betty Madsen; 2. Gladys Cook.
Grade VIII: 1. Marion Stuart; 2. Betty Bell; 3. Shirley Cook.
Grade VII: 1. Billy Compton; 2. Bobby Nicholson; 3. Richard Cook and Louie Blue (equal).
Grade VI: 1. Mary Beaton; 2. Cyril Singleton; 3. Dewar Singleton.

Flora Gillis Morrison, Principal.
Primary Department
Grade V: 1. Clarice Compton; 2. Jean Anne Bell; 3. James Madsen.
Grade IV: 1. Donna Compton; 2. Colena Blue; 3. Ruth Singleton.
Grade III (Sr.): 1. Patricia Kunz.
Grade III (Jr.): 1. Weldon Hutchinson; 2. John Blue; 3. Fred Madsen.

Grade II (Sr.): 1. Florrie Bell; 2. Keith Bell.
Grade II (Jr.): 1. Eleanor Stuart; 2. John Madsen.
Grade I (a): 1. Joyce Beaton.
Grade I (b): 1. Anna Nicholson.
Christene Nicholson, Teacher.

LOWER BEDEQUE SCHOOL

Report for the month of March:
Grade X: 1. Marina MacCallum; 2. Norman Montgomery; 3. Harriet Riley.

Grade IX: 1. John Waugh; 2. Lorne Arsenault.
Grade VIII: 1. John Montgomery.
Grade VII: 1. Harold Leard; 2. George Montgomery; 3. Shirley Arsenault.

Grade VI: 1. Ralph MacCallum; 2. George Waugh, Janet Waugh (equal).
Grade V (Sr.): 1. Eric Jeffery; 2. Robert Montgomery and Ronald Wright (equal).

Grade V (Jr.): 1. Lorne Holland; 2. Alan Collett; 3. Harvey Arsenault.
Grade III: 1. Harry Waugh.
Grade II: 1. Anne Leard; 2. Velda Arsenault; 3. Kathryn Jeffery.
Grade I: 1. Alan Wright; 2. Ruby Arsenault.

Perfect attendance: Marina Mac-

Callum; George Montgomery, Harvey Arsenault, Velda Arsenault and Alan Wright.

Highest average: Senior grades, John Montgomery, 94%; junior grades, Eric Jeffery, 92%.
Ruth Wright, Teacher.

Montreal Group Organizes To Aid Orphans

MONTREAL, April 7 — (CP) — A unique organization came into being in Montreal recently when the men who undertake to improve the lot of the city's orphans banded together to form the Montreal Foster Father's Association.

The main purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for the foster fathers to meet at regular intervals and hold group discussions concerning the problems presented by their wards.

Everyone, the men reasoned in forming the society, knows about the role foster mothers play in the rearing of homeless children, but few, if any, ever consider the part played by a foster father.

And so, 50 of these "neglected" fathers decided to join together to act as representatives of the 500 foster fathers in this area who look after some 1,000 homeless youngsters.

An Important Job
Mrs. Muriel McRae, executive-director of the Protestant Foster Home where the initial meeting of the association was held, told the assembled male parents that their job was an important one.

A family home life, she claimed, was essential to the proper development of a child. It prepared the boy or girl to take a proper place in the community later on and become a good citizen.

Mrs. McRae stated that the need for foster parents had been increased tremendously with the forward steps made in child psychology during the alewife innu y during the last few years.

At one time, she said, children without homes were placed together in a large institution, but now the plan is to provide them with a good home.

Indicative—and smiling, living proof—of how well this system works is J. Clarke. A genial, slight man with white hair, he has been father-by-proxy to 20 children during the past quarter-century.

Now—She Laughs at age



Springtime is in her heart again! Along with the new-found feeling of gay, peppy energy, her very appearance, too, has changed. Sparkling eyes, better color, the tired look replaced with fresh, rested youthfulness—no wonder life has taken on new interest. Yes, thousands of women once faded with weariness and loss of vigor associated with insufficient blood-iron have bloomed anew with the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Just try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for 30 days. See if they don't bring you new pep and energy.

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Christie's DAINTY SODAS
Fresh Flavourful..
At your grocer's, always ask for Christie's Dainty Soda for greater eating enjoyment.

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CLOVER LEAF Seafoods
Also Clover Leaf COHOE SALMON, Clover Leaf PINK SALMON, Clover Leaf TASTY SNACKS, Clover Leaf SARDINES.
CLOVER LEAF...Canada's Largest Selling SEAFOODS

SPREADS SMOOTHER
DRIES BRIGHTER
Old English NO RUBBING FLOOR WAX
NEW...IMPROVED!
USE OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX ON YOUR HARDWOOD FLOORS

That Body Of Yours
By James W. Barton, M. D.
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THE COMMON COLD
Never neglect the common cold as it may be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc. care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Ellen's Diary
(Continued from page 2)
Confederation, and found much that was touching in the solemn ceremony. It was, we thought, as though a babe had come at last to live and laugh and as well bear his share of the work and worry, and in all make a worthy contribution to the family life. But considering that the joiner is an ancient colony, Jeanie said "to my mind, it's more like getting married—it's really so final!"

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. When spaghetti is served Italian style, how should it be eaten?
A. It is much better to break it with the side of the fork, rather than to attempt to copy the Italian's skillful manner of eating it. This may save both embarrassment and laundry.

"Now what I'm wondering about Ellen," James commented, "is our markets there. It was always a country which bought some of our farm products, but will there now be a more extensive trade? But, then I suppose we shan't notice much difference either way."

POSTURE CORRECTION TAUGHT BY PICTURES

Q. When there is but one girl attendant at a home wedding, is she called "the maid of honor"?
A. Yes.
Q. On which side of the host does his partner sit at dinner?
A. On his right.

James looks up now from his newspaper to comment: "There's some very simple people in the world, Ellen! Why will young fellows dare to stage hold-ups and steal and kill, knowing that Justice will certainly catch up with them? You know in this day and age, enlightened as it is, with young folks being helped to point their lives into happy channels, there is

That Body Of Yours
During World War I we had in our hospital a case of tuberculosis of the skin known as lupus vulgaris. Despite general and local methods of treatment, we were unable to affect a cure although the eruption sometimes appeared to be gradually disappearing only to become active again.

Some months ago I wrote of a number of cures of lupus vulgaris by the use of vitamin D with calcium (calciferol), reported by Dr. M. J. Charpy in "Annals of Dermatology and Syphilology." An improvement on treatment of lupus vulgaris by vitamin D2 is now reported.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. Theodore Cornbleet, Chicago, records the results obtained by British and American physicians who, in addition to vitamin D2 (calciferol), added the new wonder drug, streptomycin, an antibiotic (kills organisms). Dr. Cornbleet and his colleagues found as had the other research workers that most of their good results from calciferol occurred during the first nine months.

When streptomycin became available, Dr. Cornbleet and his associates combined it with the calciferol after the calciferol brought no further improvement. However, as streptomycin becomes easier to obtain and the cost becomes less, they are of the opinion that streptomycin should be combined with calciferol from the very beginning of the treatment.

The adding of streptomycin is apparently just what is needed to complete the destruction of the tuberculous organisms; calciferol alone can only do so much and then falls to help any longer.

A group of five cases of lupus vulgaris is described with illustrations, all of whom had been treated with fair results by calciferol up to a certain point, but the disease still remained active. These, and other cases since reported, all obtained a cure by the combined use of streptomycin and calciferol. Prolonged use of streptomycin

LIMIT OPIUM PRODUCTION
NEW DELHI — (CP) — The Indian government has asked several states to cut their poppy cultivation by 10 per cent, as a measure to limit opium production to meet medical and scientific needs

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