

# The Micmacs In Early Times

Excerpts from a work by Nicholas Denys, first Governor of Acadia, published in France in 1672 and translated by Dr. William F. Ganong of the Champlain Society. Continued from last Tuesday.

If it is found that any one among them is hurt, at a drinking party, he who will have done it asks his pardon, saying that he was drunk; and he is pardoned for that. But if some one has been killed, it is necessary that the murderer, aside from the confession of his drunkenness and the pardon he asks, should make provided for the widow some present to which all the others condemn him. And to make the peace complete, he must pay for another drinking bout.

If he has not the skins, it is as if one were to say "I have not the money." To buy the brandy it was then necessary that he sell his gun, his blanket, or other thing in order to get it. This will cost him five or six skins; they will give this to the fishermen for a bottle or two of brandy. Then they commence again to drink. If the brandy they have is not sufficient to make them drunk they will give everything they possess to obtain more. That is only a way of saying they will not cease drinking so long as they possess anything. Thus the fishermen are ruining them entirely.

For as to the trading establishments, no one will ever give them so much that they are able to drink to the point of killing one another, and one sells to them dearer than do the ships. It is the captains and sailors who supply it to them, to whom it costs no more than the original price. Through this they do not fail to make great gain. For all the expenses and charges of the ship, these are upon the owner, besides which the crew trades or bargains with the Indians using biscuit, lead, quite new lines, sails, and many other things at the expense of the said owners. This allowed them to give the Indians two or three times more than they are given at the establishments, where there is nothing on which the freight or carriage alone does not cost sixty livres a ton, aside from purchase price and leakage. And aside from this there is given the Indians every time they come to the establishment a drink of brandy, a bit of bread and of tobacco as they enter, however many they may be, both men and women. As for the

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Just what are a bridegroom's expenses?

A. Engagement ring, wedding ring, wedding present for his bride, his bachelor dinner, marriage license, personal gifts to his best man and ushers, boutonnières for his attendants, clergyman's fee, and honeymoon trip.

Q. How may one rinse one's fingers at the dinner table if no finger bowl has been provided?

A. It is permissible to tip the water glass against the corner of the napkin, and then wipe the fingers on this damp corner.

Q. If a man meets a woman acquaintance while waiting for a bus, should he offer to pay her fare?

A. He is not at all obligated to do this.

children they are given only bread. They are again given as much when they go away. And in addition it is necessary to keep up a crew under wages aside from their keep.

All these attentions have been introduced in the past to attract the Indians to the establishments in order to be able more easily to instruct them in the Christian faith and religion. This has already been done for a great number of years, through the labours of the Reverend Jesuit Fathers, who have retired thence seeing that there was nothing more to be done with these people, whom the frequentation of the ships kept in perpetual drunkenness. At the present time, so soon as the Indians come out of the woods in the spring, they hide all their best skins, bringing a few to the establishments in order to obtain their right to something to drink, eat and smoke. They pay no part of that which was lent them in the autumn to support them, without which they would perish of hunger. They insist that this is all their hunting for the winter has produced. As soon as they have departed, they go to recover the skins which they have hidden in the woods, and go to the routes of the fishing ships and keep watch.

If they see any vessels, they make great smokes to let it be known that they are there. At the same time the ship nears the land, and the Indians take some skins and embark in their canoes to go to the ship, where they are well received. They are given as much as they want to drink and to eat to start them going. They are then asked if they have many skins, and if there are not other Indians, in addition to themselves, in the woods. If they say that there are, and that they have skins presently a cannon-shot is fired from the largest piece, to let them know they are to come. This they do not fail to do as soon as they hear the cannon, and they bring their skins.

During this time the ship shortens sail, and passes a day or two moving back and forth awaiting the Indians who bring them one or two skins; they are received with the same cheer as the first, who have also a part in the good reception rendered the later comers, and they drink again together afresh. It is well to remember that when skins (beavers) are mentioned, simply without any addition, it is the same as saying skins of Moose from which are made the best Buffalo skins.

The evening being come they return on shore with some casks of brandy, and fall to drinking, but little for fear of getting drunk. They send again only their wives to the ship, who carry a skin and bring back brandy; and they send their wives again in the same manner in order to obtain their bottles of brandy. But if you wish to know why they do not take all they want to



## ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmers Wife

But now too, born of the over-hanging gray clouds and the damp of fall, appear the mellow pleasant days, as though Summer or early Autumn had returned to linger a while, to view again the landscape, to give borrowed time to those farm folks not yet caught up with their seasonal work. Such a day was this, with clear skies, clean invigorating breeze and the sun golden over the farm-lands — picking out as in summer the cattle browsing comfortably on pasture and the sheep, warmly clad now against any piercing wind and rain to come. We saw sparrows feast on the scarlet-fruited hawthorns in a hedgerow at the other farm this morning, and in a surprise yet somewhat of a red fox, his coat of a shade to the furrows, ship, across the road in front of the truck and was lost to sight in the underbrush and what-not of road-side.

And for short hours the sheen of sunlight glistens on the mill-pond so prettily that one could fancy it was a sun of spring dancing there, were it not that the alders which guard it are naked and the odd birches that lean there are now bare. "Let's go and

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## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### EVERYDAY MEDICAL CARE IN INDUSTRY

More and more we are seeing groups of physicians establishing their offices in the one building, forming a "clinic" in which the patient is passed along from one specialist to another. When he reaches the end of the line the records made by each specialist are carefully considered and the patient learns what he has and what is equally important, what he has not. This means that insofar as it is humanly possible, he and his family are in a position to understand just what must be done. This may look like an assembly line, but it saves a lot of time and suspense. Another good method is that in which the family physician, after he has done all he can, puts the patient in hospital for three or four days or even a week for "observation," where various laboratory or x-ray examinations are made. This gives the family physician any information, he feels is needed to enable him to make a correct diagnosis.

Despite the completeness of these methods of handling the patient, they cover only the physical, leaving out the possibility of the mental and emotional contributing factors.

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently published a series of articles entitled "The Specialist Looks at 'Everyday Medical Care in Industry.'" The first move in making the psychiatric observations being made by Dr. Floyd A. Due, Oakland, California.

Dr. Due suggests that physicians and nurses be encouraged to study emotional needs; they should be willing and able to listen to the patient with an ear toward the patient's emotional state as well as toward his physical state. In dealing with the patient they should avoid any attitude of discipline or criticism. They should be able to produce in the patient the feeling that they are friendly and impartial confidants who will at all times try to see the patient's side of the story. In this way, nurses and house physicians can keep the staff members aware of their own original or unique ideas; and while a "hunch" or sensational inspiration might prove experimental, if based on sound logic it could attract substantial support from powerful places. Dare to aim high for surprising cooperation and lucrative performance.

A child born on this day is blessed with unusual talents and creative abilities. It is bound to attract powerful influences and a happy and romantic life.

Veteran newspapermen meeting the Princess for the first time in Washington, found themselves using such adjectives as "radiant" to describe her. Neither she nor Philip showed signs of fatigue as they attended a press conference, dined at Blair House, temporary residence of the President, and continued the strenuous round of formal appearances.



INTO THE ROYAL BLUE—Princess Elizabeth and her husband Philip, pause in the doorway of their plane to wave farewell at the Washington airport as they leave for Montreal after their three-day visit to the U. S. capital.

## Proper Way To Curtsy And Bow To Royal Couple When Being Presented

The proper way for ladies to curtsy and gentlemen to bow to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip is as follows, according to Howard Measures, director, special division, department of the secretary of state: Ladies curtsy to both the Princess and the Prince. The curtsy is made directly in front of the Princess or the Prince. On being presented, the ladies take the Princess' hand and at the same time, curtsy. Gentlemen will take the Princess' hand and bow over it. The same procedure is followed for Prince Philip. The first move in making the curtsy is to swing the right foot behind you, moving the right foot toward the left, until it is directly behind the left foot. Let the right

foot rest on the floor. Bend both knees slowly. It is not necessary to curtsy deeply—a graceful bow of about six inches is all that is required. As the lady bends her knees, she should lower her eyes. It is improper to look the Princess, or the Prince, full in the eyes at this stage of the curtsy. The lady now arises from this position a little more quickly. As she straightens up it is proper to look the Princess or Prince straight in the eye, and acknowledge any greetings they may offer. As soon as the lady is upright, she returns the right foot to the normal position. This ends the curtsy. As for the male bow, this should not be from the waist. Gentlemen should simply incline the head forward slowly until the chin is just above the knot of the tie. Gentlemen should stand at attention when bowing, bend the head forward slowly, return the head to its normal position a little more quickly, and then look the Princess or the Prince in the eye. It is not proper to initiate a conversation with Their Royal Highnesses unless first spoken to by them.

## The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THIS is an eventful day, in which some unusual slant on existing conditions may incite to novel or experimental tactics. This exceptional initiative, sustained by prompt and forthright action, is bound to insure worthwhile cooperation from progressive and influential sources. Be sure that this urge is not a "flash in the pan" but has its drive from logic and sound judgment.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to forge ahead on their own original or unique ideas; and while a "hunch" or sensational inspiration might prove experimental, if based on sound logic it could attract substantial support from powerful places. Dare to aim high for surprising cooperation and lucrative performance. A child born on this day is blessed with unusual talents and creative abilities. It is bound to attract powerful influences and a happy and romantic life.

## A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

Four Seasons fill the measure of the year; There are four seasons in the mind of man: He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clear Takes in all beauty with an easy span; He has his Summer, when luxuriously Spring's honey'd cut of youthful thought he loves To ruminate, and by such dreaming high Is nearest unto Heaven: quiet covets His soul has in its Autumn, when his wings He furleth close; contented so to look On mists in idleness—to let fair things Pass by unheeded as a threshold brook; He has his Winter too of pale misfeature, Or else he would forego his mortal nature. —Keats.

The Autumn season is a busy season in the gardener's year. Bulbs should be planted this month, but if for any reason it is not possible to finish the planting, the ground can be kept from freezing by covering with evergreen boughs or burlap and the flowers will be just as fine as if planted earlier as often in the garden here this has happened.

Four hundred Campfire tulips have been planted in the centre bed around the birdbath in the south garden. These tulips are described as a dark glowing red sport of Bartigon, and they will force well. Many clumps of blue, blue forget-me-not will add to the

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## Better English

By V. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Why do you not own up that you were there, when it has been proven?"
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hygienic"?
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Instantaneous, inseparable, insidious, indeclinable.
- 4. What does the word "lineally" mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with pel that means "transparent"?

### ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "Why do you not confess that you were there, when it has been proved?"
- 2. Pronounce hi-jen-ik, first i as in high, second and third i's as in it, e as in men, accent third syllable. 3. Inseparable. 4. In a manner descending in a direct line from an ancestor. "The princess is lineally descended from the conqueror." 5. Pelucid.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Clear Tiles

It is a good idea to wash down the bathroom and kitchen tiles about once a year with a light paste made of plaster of Paris, allowing to dry, and then wiping off what adheres to the smooth surface. This treatment will eliminate all dark spots and lines.

Squeaking Shoes

For squeaking shoes take a darning needle and insert it in several places between the layers of leather in the soles. Then with a small oil can, drop a little oil into these holes.

The Invalid's Room

The air in the invalid's room can be purified, and the room rid of flies or insects, by setting in the room a glass of very hot water with a few drops of oil of lavender mixed in it.

## Anne Adams Patterns

### HALF-SIZE FASHION

For shorter women—your own fashion designed just for you! No alteration worries, just cut out your size. The design is flattery itself, with softness at shoulders, scalloped neckline and the loveliest new skirt with pockets in the side-panels!

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## Morning Smile

...no's Crazy?

"Doctor," said the patient, "I'm afraid my wife is going crazy." "What seems wrong?" asked the doctor. "She wants to buy a goat." "Let her buy a goat." "But she wants to keep it in the house." "Well, let her keep it in the house." "But a goat stinks." "Then open the windows." "What! And let all my pigeons out!"

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Security Or Love?

#### Which Is Better Basis For Happy Marriage?

DEAR MISS DIX: For two years I have been going with a boy who is a hard worker, very considerate and very good to me. He has asked me to marry him but I hesitate because I want security. This summer I met a man who is my idea of the right one for me. He has security and is established in a career. I don't love him, but feel in time I could. He has also asked me to marry him; he is a lot older than my other boy friend. What should I do?



MARIE

ANSWER: The great trouble with love is that it does not come or go at bidding. You cannot say, "This man is very nice, and in time I will love him." Things just don't work out that way, as a rule. It is possible that you might marry a man for his money, and through kindness and devotion he could ultimately win your heart. The situation, however, presents too many "ifs." Wooing should be done before marriage, not after. You don't even say you do love the boy you went with for so long. Your feeling for him may be nothing but a complacent acceptance of his many goodnesses. If you really loved him, you wouldn't even consider marriage to another.

### YOU'D BETTER WAIT

I think you're a long way from loving either man. Better hold off all momentous decision until the right one comes along — the one you'll love so much you can't even think of anyone else. If this knight in shining armor isn't able to offer milk and honey, lines right away, remember these things can come through effort. You'll get far more satisfaction from luxuries you have earned with the man you love than from a secure existence with an unloved mate.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am very much in love with a young lady of fine character, jovial and full of life. She also is the owner of a successful business. I am of a quiet, studious and serious nature. Jokingly she says

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## "Difficult Day?.. Take a Disprin"

Why DISPRIN? Because DISPRIN is soluble and substantially neutral. When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable to cause stomach discomfort.

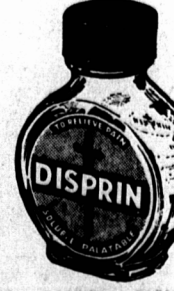
DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely disintegrates) DISPRIN permits speedy absorption and gives quicker relief.

DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

### Science Progresses

For 50 years we have used little white tablets—acetylsalicylic acid—for relief of pain. Today this familiar pain-killer is available in a new form without the disadvantages of acidity, insolubility and bitter taste. It is called "DISPRIN" and is sold at druggists everywhere.

\*DISPRIN\* is available in Bottles of 24 tablets or Handy Pocket Folders of 8.



## SAFE SPEEDY PLEASANT DISPRIN ... FOR PAIN RELIEF

BY THE MAKERS OF 'DIPLO' ANTISEPTIC... RECKITT & COLEMAN (CANADA) LIMITED... PHARMACEUTICAL DIVISION... MONTREAL

## Cook's Corner

### OLD-FASHIONED MARBLE CAKE

(Yield: 18 pieces)

Three cups sifted approved flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, unbeaten, 1 cup milk, ½ cup unsulphured molasses, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter ½ minute; pour ½ into a bowl, into which stir molasses and spices. Drop light and dark batters alternately into a well-greased, lightly floured, 12x8x2 inch pan. Bake 45 minutes or until done. Cool. Frost if desired.

## Rheumatic PAIN

Good news for those who long for relief from rheumatic pain, but feel hopeless. Thousands get speedy relief from rheumatic and arthritic suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull, wearisome aches, and sharp stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try Temleton's T-R-C's today. Only 65c. \$1.35 at druggists. T-444

## Alice Brooks Designs



### 4 IDENTICAL PIECES

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## How Can I...?

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I remedy scorched food? A. When food starts to burn, place the pan immediately in another pan containing cold water. This will remove all the scorched taste.
- Q. How can I clean old coins? A. Clean them with powdered whiting applied with a damp cloth. Try placing the coin in a raw white potato and allow to remain for about twelve hours, and this will restore the original luster.
- Q. How can I preserve eggs? A. Eggs may be preserved for many months by first coating them with lard or grease, and then packing them in bran.