CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY, 1894.

New Moon, 5th day, 5h 2.8m., p. m. b hor
First Quar 13th day, 6h 30 5 m,a.m, b hor
Full Moon, 19th day, 10h 3.8 p.m., S W.
Last Quar 27th day, 8h 1s 7m. a. m, W

	Day of Week	Sun rise	Sun set	High water
		h m	h m	after'n
1	Thursday	7 29	4 59	8 2
2	Friday	28	5 0	8 5
3	Saturday	26	2	9 42
4	Sunday	25	3	10 29
5	Monday	24	5	10 53
6	Tuesday	23	6	11 26
7	Wednesday	21	8	11 58
8	Thursday	20	9	noon
9	Friday	18	10	0 29
10	Saturday	17	12	1 1
11	Sunday	16	14	1 38
12	Monday	14	15	2 19
13	Tuesday	12	17	3 12
14	Wednesday	11	19	4 26
15	Thursday	9	20	6 1
16	Friday	7	22	7 36
17	Saturday	6	23	8 6
18	Sunday	4	24	9 3
19	Monday	2	26	10
20	Tuesday	1	27	11
21	Wednesday	6 59	29	11 36
22	Thursday	57	30	aft 1
23	Friday	56	32	0 5
24	Saturday	54	33	1 2
25	Sunday	52	34	2
26	Monday	51	36	2 4
27	Tuesday	48	38	3 4
28	Wednesday	6 46	5 39	4 4

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Senate Read. Room

See next page for Coupon.

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General Agent for Maritime Provinces.

D. B. STEWART, Agent, Charlottetown

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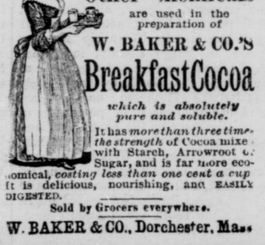

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ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND.

THE CRYOLITE MINE OF FAR AWAY GREENLAND.

A Curious Find of Ninety Years Ago Now Used in the Manufacture of Aluminum—An Odd Camp, Where Only Three Women Are Allowed to Live.

In the month of April of every year a curious fleet of vessels that at that time is usually scattered about the widest intervals in the ports along both coasts of the Atlantic Ocean puts to sea and heads away for a point in the lee of Cape Desolation, on the southwest coast of Greenland. The ships of this fleet have the strongest and best of canvas and gear and will have to, but is not only unusually strong everywhere, but is built solid at the bows, covered with an extra layer of plank there, and then armored with steel plates. The passage before this fleet is at the best, one of the most arduous in the world. The destination is but a few miles south of the arctic circle. An ocean river sweeps along the coast, bearing masses of field ice hundreds of miles in extent, and into and across this barrier the fleet must fight its way to the harbor for which it is bound, and when loaded there the fight must again be undertaken in order to return. It is a fight fit to turn a landsman's hair gray even under the most favorable circumstances; but when the gales arise, and especially gales from the south, and their black fogs, the position of the ship as it tosses about between the threatening ice masses is so frightful as to be beyond the power of man to describe. During last summer, out of a dozen ships that attempted the passage one succeeded, after beating about in the ice for over thirty days; two failed to get in and returned with crews almost worn out and starved, while a fourth was never heard of after leaving port. The rest had very successful voyages, happening to find the ice fields open. The voyage is undertaken by the fleet in order to carry its civilization the product of the cryolite mine in the Arsuk fiord. This mine is so odd that it is unique. There is no other cryolite mine in the world. It is worked in odd fashion, by the men of an odd mine camp, and it was discovered by an old prospector.

In 1803 a German prospector named Giesecke went to Greenland, landing at Cape Farewell, where he lived with the Eskimos, and with whom he traveled up the rugged coast in the skin-covered comiaks until he reached the Arsuk fiord. An Eskimo who resided there told him that a few miles up the fiord was a curious stone, which his people called the ice-that-never-melts. They use it in dressing pelts, rubbing the stuff on the flesh side, where it acted somewhat as soap might. Giesecke went to the place and found at the water's edge a cropping of white, soft rock, that when wet looked exactly like wet, snow-mixed ice. It was an entirely novel substance, so he gathered samples, prospector fashion, and he had hard luck with them, which is also after the fashion of prospectors. On his way home in a Danish ship a British cruiser captured the outfit, and Giesecke lost all he had. However, the chemical world learned that Giesecke had found the floride of sodium and aluminum, and it was named cryolite, which means ice-stone.

No one but chemical students took note of it, however, until Prof. J. Thomsen, of Denmark, made some experiments with it about 45 years after it was found, and demonstrated that chemically pure alum could be cheaply made from it as well as sal soda, bicarbonate of soda and some other useful substances. So a company to work the mine was formed, and, about 1860, men and materials were sent up there to mine the stuff and ship it to Copenhagen. Thereat Ivigtut came into existence as a mine camp, and it is to this day the only white settlement in Greenland. It is, of course, a Dutch settlement, for Greenland is one of the colonies of good old King Christian. First of all they built a house to live in, using timber and boards to build up walls and stuffing the spaces between ceilings with moss. Then most of the houses were shingled over all, but that built for the superintendent was covered with smooth Norway pine. There were double doors and double floors and double windows, and the best of coal-burning stoves, while huge coal bins were erected close by. So, the storehouses to hold other supplies sufficient to last three years were erected and filled, and they have been kept full continuously.

The cryolite deposit was walled in and covered over with gray granite. When the covering had been cleared off they found a mass of pure white cryolite about 900 feet long and 200 feet wide. Investigation showed that this was the top of a pocket or chimney of the material that plunged down to an angle of 45 degrees with the horizon into the mountain that rises there. It was also learned that the cryolite, though pure on top, was mixed with much carbonate of iron in the chimney of ore.

For several years the working of the deposit did not pay, but in 1864 a Yankee firm, contracted to take two thirds of all that the mine could produce, and since then the mine men have been getting rich while paying the crown a royalty of one-fifth. The most interesting use made of the stuff is in the production of aluminum, the metal that has made such rapid strides in the arts recently.

Not only are the homes of the miners odd. It is an odd community. It consists of 130 men and three women in summer, and sixty men and the three women in winter.

The women of the camp are interesting. The superintendent only is allowed to have his wife and children and a maid with him. Two children have been born in the superintendent's home in this odd camp. The first, it is interesting to know, was Dan Smith, the artist, whose father was the first superintendent of the mine. The third woman of the camp is Maria, a very fat and very jolly old Eskimo. She and her son Julius have a little stone house by themselves, and both are employed as servants. No other women are allowed there because, in the estimation of the authorities, the presence of numbers would arouse passions and jealousies that would lead to crimes difficult to punish in that far off land.—Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Propelling the Whale.

What is the horse power of a whale? This is the problem which has been solved by a brace of Scottish mathematicians. A whale was stranded on the western coast of Scotland some weeks ago, and the interesting calculation was made that power equal to 145 horses would be required to propel the whale through the water at the rate of 12 miles an hour.

The Shoe Heel.

The German mother says that should she by accident lose the heel of her shoe one of her children will die before the year is out, while should a French lady meet with such an accident to her high-heeled slippers disappointment in love is sure to follow.

Deafness Caused by Catarrh.

Capt. S. F. Belyea, of Greenwich, King's Co., N. B., suffered from an aggravated form of catarrh which had in his case induced serious deafness, closed the nasal passages so that he could scarcely breath and caused him great pain and trouble. He tried many remedies, but all failed until he got Hawker's Cattarrh Cure, three 25 cent packages of which effected a cure. "I can honestly say" says Capt. Belyea "that I am practically well, and I take great pleasure in recommending Hawker' Catarrh Cure to those who may be suffering from this very troublesome disease."

BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

Shorthand Practiced by the Romans About 2,000 Years Ago.

Cicero is said to have been the inventor of shorthand writing, and the Freedman, Marcus Tullius Tiro, his friend, the first stenographer, and he undoubtedly did use a method of shorthand writing as early as 60 B.C. The first English treatise was by Timothe Bright, entitled, "An Arte of Shorte Swifte and Secrete Writing by Characture, Inuented by Timothe Bright, Doctor of Phisike, Imprinted at London by I. Windet, the assignee of Tim Bright, 1588. Cum priuilegio Regiae Maiestatis. Forbidding all others to print the same." Dr. Bright in this work says: "Cicero did account it worthie his labour, and no less profitable to the Roman common weale (Most Gracious Soueraigne) to inuent a speedie kinde of wryting by character, as Plutarch reporteth in the life of Cato the younger. This invention was increased afterward by Seneca that the number of characters grue to 7,000. Whether through inure of time, or that the men gaue it over for tediousness of learning, nothing remaineth extant of Cicero's inuention at this day."

The stenographer who recalls the efforts required to properly master the few characters used in the art to-day will wonder that of Cicero's system, with its 7,000 characters, nothing remains at this day. It was not until 1642, according to the New York World, that the art became of any practical use, and it was first used in the house of lords in 1699 in taking testimony in a divorce suit. Stenographers were not regularly employed in parliament, however, until 1802.

In many of the public schools of the country stenography is a part of the training. An evidence of its recent remarkable growth is shown by a circular issued by the bureau of education at Washington. Here it is shown that from July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890, 57,375 persons received instruction in the art of shorthand in schools and colleges in the United States. Five thousand five hundred and fifty of these were in New York and Brooklyn. A like circular was issued by the bureau in 1884, in which it was shown that during the year 1882 the number of pupils receiving such instruction was 12,470. It is therefore quite safe to say that the number for 1893 exceeded 75,000. But this number does not take into consideration an army probably equally large who receive instruction from some other source or from professional stenographers. Out of this vast army, however, but a very small minority are either physically or mentally qualified to become court reporters or even office amanuenses.

MASSES OF LIVELY ATOMS.

Diamonds Are Composed of Myriads of Molecules in Continuous Motion.

Sir R. Ball, who is fond of revealing the marvelous, has been studying the mysterious action of molecules, and what he has to say concerning the movements of the molecules of a diamond is as truly surprising as anything he has told us about the sun and the planets. Every body is composed of a multitude of extremely, but not infinitely, small molecules, and it might be thought, says Sir Robert, according to a contributor in the Newcastle (England) Chronicle, that in a solid, at all events, the little particles must be clustered together in a compact mass. But the truth is far more wonderful. Were the sensibility of our eyes increased so as to make them a few million times more powerful, it would be seen that the diamond atoms which form the perfect gem when aggregated in sufficient myriads are each in a condition of rapid movement of the most complex description. Each molecule would be seen swinging to and fro with the utmost violence among the neighboring molecules, and quivering from the shocks it receives from encounters with other molecules, which occur millions of times in each second. The hardness and impenetrability so characteristic would at first sight seem to refute the supposition that it is no more than a cluster of rapidly moving particles; but the well-known impenetrability of the gem arises from the fact that, when attempt is made to press a steel point into the stone, it fails because the rapidly moving molecules of the stone batter the metal with such extraordinary vehemence that they refuse to allow it to penetrate or even to mark the crystallized surface. When glass is cut with a diamond the edge which seems so hard is really composed of rapidly moving atoms. The glass which is cut is also merely a mass of moving molecules, and what seems to happen is that as the diamond is pressed forward its several particles, by their superior vigor, drive the little particles of glass out of the way.

Stalactite Caves in Utah.

Two of the most wonderful stalactite caves of the world are located within the territory of Utah—one five miles south of Toquerville and the other 25 miles west of St. George. Neither is remarkable on account of size, and, according to the St. Louis Republic, the dignifying title of "cavern" has never been bestowed upon either of the two. They simply come within the category of the wonderful because of the immense number of stalactites of various tizes and colors which depend from their roofs. The first, the one near Toquerville, is known as "La Virgin," and the other by the name of the "Black Warrior." The Virgin was discovered a few years ago by the contractor of an irrigating company, who was engaged in driving a tunnel through a mountain called La Virgin Bench for the purpose of tapping the river beyond. When the light was first let into this wonderful underground chamber the effect is said to have been startling, the roof and floor glittering with cubes and points of crystal alum and the roof studded with millions of rain-colored stalactites.

The Black Warrior cave is a counterpart of the Virgin and was discovered by miners at a point where their tunnel was 365 feet beneath the surface.

Disease Among European Pine Trees.

A new disease has attacked the pine forests of a certain locality in Alsace, and from Strasbourg comes the information that the pine forests of Grendelbruch, a village situated at the foot of the famous castle of Guirbaden, have been entirely destroyed. No remedy has so far been discovered to stay the destructive malady. At first it was thought to cut off the diseased branches would stop the ravages, but this has been found insufficient, because it does not show itself until the branches are hopelessly diseased. The forests of Grendelbruch have been visited by a number of prominent scientists from France and Germany, and Professor Schwartz, of Ebersfeld, is now examining diseased branches, but so far without results.

Paper Money Statistics.

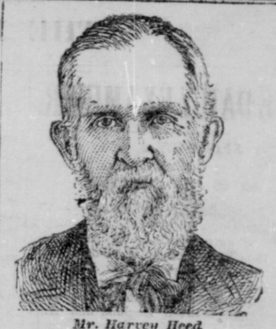
In 1840 Great Britain had £35,000,000 of paper money, in 1890 £39,000,000; at the former date France had £9,000,000, at the latter £115,000,000; Austria had £70,000,000 and £123,000,000 respectively.

Success produces Imitations. Genuine Pond's Extract is sold only in bottles, with landscape view on buff wrapper.

THE STRONG POINT about the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla is that they are permanent. They start from the **solid foundation—Pure Blood.**

Ahead of all others—Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam, the favorite Cough cure.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the great blood and Nerve Remedy.



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Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

"I Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perfect Health."

"Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering humanity I wish to state a few facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and

Could Scarcely Walk

I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat seemed closed, and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart trouble, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

At Death's Door

but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Lacoyville, O.

HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly and efficiently. 25c.

PERFECTLY WELL.

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the great nerve and tissue builder, and SKODA'S LITTLE TABLETS. To cure dyspepsia, indigestion and headache. He says: "I am perfectly well."

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Think Of It. In use for more than Eighty Years, and still leads. Generations after *Generation* have used and blessed it. Every Traveler should have a bottle in his satchel.
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GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

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THEY CURE TO STAY CURED.
By all druggists or mail on receipt of price, 50 cents. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto.