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VOL 37

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; TUESDAY JULY 6, 1897.

NO 155

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Boys' Cotto. Linen and Serge Blouses at 40c, 50c 60c; 70c. 80c. 90c and 95c

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Total Surplus, nearly	30,000,000.00
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Biennials, wintered over; Pansy and Daisy in Poom 30c to 40c per doz.; Diane Blue, Indian Pink, Sweet Williams, Forget-me-nots, English Carnations, highly perfumed double and Verbena in bloom or bud at 4c each, 40c per doz.; Verbena later 30c per doz.; transplanted Aster, Stock Phlox, petunia, at 15c per doz.; Pansy, Daisy, Balsam, Chrysanthum, Candytuft, Everlastings, Larkspur, Marigold, Nasturtium, Morning Glory, Canary Creeper, Poppy, Snap Dragon, Sweet Pea, Single Dahlia, Mignonette, at 12c per doz.; Alyssum, Golden and Lobelia for edging at 30c per 100; Dahlia Bulbs, 4c to 10c each, Gladioli, 3 to 5c each. Transplants Vegetables Plants, very early, Cabbage and Celery 40c per 100; Coultiflowers, 50c Tomato, 12c per doz. in bloom; Cabbage from Seed bed 12c per 100 coultiflower 30c per 100. Seeds, Ean's Mammoth Mangle at 25c per lb. At the experimental farm, Ottawa this mangle yielded 4 tons more than any other variety. Has raised Improved Elephant, Monarch and Imperial Hardy Sweed Turnep, at 30c per lb Improved Danvers Carrots, 65c per lb. The above mailed or shipped to any part of the Island or Maritime Provinces on receipt of price, or call at the market, Charlottetown or Pown, and deal with us personally. Address

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BEARS THAT MIGRATED.

Instances of Their Gathering and Marching Away Together.

Manly Hardy writes to The Forest and Stream about bears that migrated: "The first notice of these migrations is to be found in a book by John Josse-lyn, entitled 'New England Rareties Discovered,' published in 1873. In this book he says that great companies of bears sometimes traveled across what is probably the Piscataqua river.

"About 70 years ago, early in September, my father one night witnessed a bear migration. The night was a dark one. The bears came to the east bank of the Penobscot river in the town of Orrington, about seven miles below Bangor. The bears could be heard calling and answering each other till low water, when they took to the water, swam across and landed on the Hampden side. In the morning it was found that a large number had crossed. My father saw their tracks across a single plank in a shipyard.

"Again, about 30 years ago, a friend of mine, Henry Clapp, who is quoted in Cassino's 'Standard Natural History' as an authority on bears, told me that during the fall he had gone on a trapping trip, but had found few bears, till one morning in November after a snowfall he found the tracks of nine different bears, all headed up one little valley. For several days after that more bear tracks were found, all headed in the same direction—from east to west. They dened up when it came time to do so, and in the spring headed east again.

"It is believed among sportsmen that bears go back into the woods to den up and come to the vicinity of the clearings every spring, but extensive migrations by bears are as little heard of as those of wild turkeys and prairie chickens. What naturalists do not understand is how the animals, which usually scatter over miles of territory, know how, when or where to get together for their trips."

A Skeleton Key.

Spatts—My love, I wish you would alter the key of your voice.

Mrs. Spatts—What's the matter of it? Spatts—Oh, nothing. Only from the expression of Eliza Jane's face after our recent argument I'm certain it fits every keyhole in the house.—Brooklyn Life.

What a strange scene if the surge of conversation could suddenly ebb like a tide and show us the real state of people's minds!—Scott.

One hundred and twenty firemen are required to feed the furnaces of a first class Atlantic steamer.

—AT THE—

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A Poor Shot.

"No, I don't charge it to living in a flat," admitted Flummy slowly to the friends with whom he was enjoying an evening just a bit convivial. "I guess I'm more to blame than any one else.

"There's a man rooming just over me that blows a piccolo. If he had any regular hours for turning the piercing music loose, I might adjust myself to the situation. But he hasn't. He'll play at sunrise and at varying intervals he'll play till the next sunrise. No matter what hour of the night an inspiration, or an imp, seizes him, he'll jump out of bed and cut loose. He has a pet cat that has his disposition. It doesn't play the piccolo, but it is the baseliest nocturnal yawper you ever heard.

"The other night he waked me by blowing into a brass band, and at the same time his cat was on the floor of my flat giving a concert. Here was my chance for sweet revenge, for he thinks as much of that cat as of himself. I seized a small dumbbell, stole stealthily into the hall and let drive with all my might in the direction of the feline voice. There was a yell of pain, followed by a series of yells that proclaimed 'burglars, murder,' and the pressing need of help.

"I shot for my room, but some one clicked the electric light just as I entered, and soon I was undergoing an investigation, with all the occupants of the flat asking questions. The man wounded in the shin by the dumbbell was a new tenant and a friend of the piccolo fiend. After a long and heated discussion I settled for \$10. Meantime the cat had invaded my room, and killed my pet canary.

"I don't claim that I was blameless, but I argued that some sleep is essential, and I moved."—Detroit Free Press.

Practice For the Doctor.

A society has recently been formed, all the members of which pledge themselves to bequeath their dead bodies to the medical faculty in order that science and thereby humanity may be benefited.

Most wise people will no doubt regard this as a highly desirable arrangement, but the great majority will look upon it as uncanny and opposed to the common sentiment.

In all our military stations, however, such as Gibraltar, Malta, etc., a post mortem examination is held in every case of death among the soldiers, except when it results from drowning, in which case there can be no possible doubt.

This gives the doctors plenty of practice, and probably demonstrates many mistakes of diagnosis. Very often, in cases of illness among ordinary people, which have resulted in death, it may be presumed that a wrong diagnosis has been made and an unsuitable treatment has consequently followed, the doctor never after knowing of his error, but there can be no chance of such ignorance when a post mortem examination is made.

To the young doctors practicing in military stations this regulation is therefore of incalculable advantage.—Pearson's Weekly.

An Improvement.

Art Dealer—The perspective is very fine. You'll observe how it removes objects in the background to a wonderful distance.

Connoisseur—If it could only remove the objects in the foreground to a wonderful distance, don't you think the picture would come nearer to perfection? —Boston Transcript.

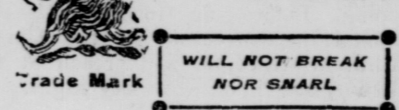
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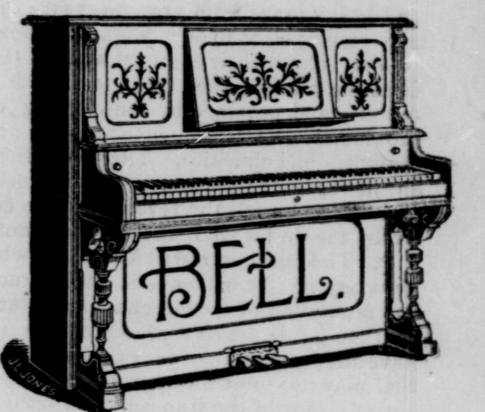
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