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VOL 37

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1897.

NO 235

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

Every man who has yet to buy clothing owes it to himself to see our stock. In quality and quantity it surpasses anything of the kind ever seen on P. E. Island, and is really a source of pleasure to show. We wish to impress upon the minds of shoppers that we can do more for you in Ready-to wear Clothing than any house in the trade.

Men's Ulsters, all wool, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7, 7.50, 10.50, 12.50 Youth's Ulsters, all prices; Boys' Ulsters, all prices,

OUR LADIES' SACQUES

are going fast. In these goods we show a special value at \$3.25 These Jackets are direct from Berlin, and are everything that fashion demands.

FALL HATS & CAPS—In a large and stylish assortment. You get nothing but style the Bargain Corner

McKAY WOOLEN COMPANY.

THE BARGAIN CORNER

Can You Rely on Good Work

at our tailoring establishment. Not one stitch put in a garment by an apprentice, or an unexperienced hand. We employ none of that kind. We could easily boast of 50 workmen if we did. We are bound to hold the reputation we have made as high-class tailors.

McKay Woolen Co.,

High Grade Tailors.

BURGLARS WANTED.

To the Burglar who entered our office and broke the Handle of Safe we extend an invitation to call again, promising him a free entry into the safe, and thereby saving him the use of the Stillson wrench. We will not insure his easy exit, but will be on hand with an ambulance and undertaker.

At the same time we give the Dairyman a guarantee for one year with our twelve-gang Cheese Presses. Nearly all that were imported here in the past required to be repaired within a year.

Our improved Cheese Vat is the most popular in the market.

Our Babcock Testers never break the bottles.

The press hoops are right for eighty lbs of curd.

And best of all the "ALPHA de LAVAL SEPARATOR" is on f th fi

way ahead of all others

Write for prices. Terms made to suit customers.

Our Pumps are winning a name for themselves at prices to beat any im

T. A. McLEAN

Granby Rubbers



Rubber Boots, Croquet and Storm Rubbers. Get the best at the same money as the inferior.

COFF BROS.

FINDING THE LONGITUDE.

How This Calculation Is Made on a Vessel at Sea.

The clock used on shipboard to show the local time cannot be used for computing longitude, because the vessel changes her meridian from day to day on account of sailing east or west. Consequently the navigator is obliged to keep turning the hands of the clock either ahead or back at the rate of a minute for every 15 miles of longitude sailed to the eastward or westward.

It is the practice of the navigator to call "Eight bells" every day when he observes the sun to cross the meridian and to immediately turn the hands of the clock to 12, but as he cannot determine the noon point exactly you will understand that the ship's clock at its best is not perfectly reliable. Remember that four minutes of time is equal to one whole degree, or 60 miles, of longitude.

Let us suppose that by an observation of the sun we figured out that when the altitude was measured the time at the ship was 2:35 o'clock in the afternoon. Now, at the instant that the height of the sun was determined the chronometer representing Greenwich time showed 6:55 o'clock p. m. Consequently the difference between the two times is proved by subtraction:

Time at Greenwich, 6h. 55m. p. m.
Time at ship, 2h. 35m. p. m.

Difference in time, 4h. 20m.

To find the longitude of the ship it is only necessary to convert the time into distance by the simple rule:

1 hour = 15 degrees
4 minutes = 1 degree
4 seconds = 1 minute

Therefore we realize that the ship is in the longitude of 65 degrees west of Greenwich. What is there to prove that the ship is in west longitude? Why, the time at Greenwich is 4 hours 20 minutes later than the time at ship, and this shows that Greenwich must lie east of us, because when it is 5 o'clock in the afternoon in England it is only noon here in New York, the sun having crossed the meridian of Greenwich five hours before it crossed ours.—Harper's Round Table.

MR. MANDRAKE'S SETTLEMENT.

He Hastened to Make It After Hearing the Judge's Revelation.

"Judge," said Mr. Mandrake, "I don't see how it is possible for a man in your position to always avoid bias. Now, that case which was just tried before you, for instance, struck me as being a very much mixed up affair, yet your charge to the jury sounded just as if you hadn't heard a word of the evidence on either side."

"I'm glad to hear that."

"Yes," Mr. Mandrake went on, "and that's what makes me wonder, for the attorneys for the defense were so far superior to those for the prosecution that I don't see how it was possible for you to hear them and yet be unswayed."

"I didn't hear them," said the judge.

"Didn't hear them?"

"No. That's the secret of success on the bench. A judge's first duty to the public, after he assumes office, is to learn the art of pretending to listen while not doing so. Let the lawyers fool the juries, if they can, but their arguments must never penetrate to the minds of the judges. If it were otherwise, we might as well shut up our courts at once."

"But, that being the case," said Mr. Mandrake, "why have juries at all?"

"To satisfy the people," Judge Scroggins explained, "and to give the lawyers a chance. Without juries the folks who go to law would not believe that they were getting their money's worth, and the lawyers would soon be driven out of business."

MR. MANDRAKE THEN turned to a man whom he had threatened to sue for \$3,000 and offered to settle for 50 cents on the dollar without bringing the case to trial. But, in spite of the fact that he came out of it with \$1,500 in cash, his lawyer told him that he was a blamed fool.—Cleveland Leader.

Placing an Order For Snakes.

"Do you keep snakes?" she asked as she peered through her glasses at the parrots and guinea pigs in the bird store.

"I have a Gila monster and some chameleons," said the bird man.

"I don't think they would answer. You see, what I want is a regular snake, one of the long field kind that are not poisonous. I may as well tell you that my husband has taken to drinking, and I want the snake to put in his boots."

"If I were you," said the man, "I'd wait, and if he keeps on drinking he'll see snakes anyhow."

"No, he won't, and he wouldn't care if he did if they weren't real, but if he sees a live snake he'll quit, and I'm going to try it on. Couldn't you get me some?"

"Yes'm, I can fill an order. If you call around tomorrow, you can get the snakes," and the man took down the address of his customer.

"It's a test case," he said as the woman went out, "and I feel sort of curious to know how it will turn out. My idea is that the husband will be so mad when he finds the snakes in his boots that he'll go out and get drunk as a billed owl, but maybe it will work the other way. We hope it will."

Then he sent his boy out to hunt for snakes in the hedges and ditches of the prairie.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Most Learned Man.

Joseph Scaliger, the famous critic, was pronounced by Sir William Hamilton to have been the most learned man that ever lived. He possessed a prodigious store of learning, yet he used to say of himself that he had a bad memory, but a good reminiscence—that is, he could not learn by heart so quickly as he could wish, but once he knew a thing he could always recall it. He complained, indeed, that it took him as much as 21 days to learn the whole of Homer by heart, while he took three months to learn the rest of the Greek poets, and in two years he got by heart the whole range of classical authors. Yet he called his memory a bad one.—Household Words.

Strictly Accurate.

"I shot a turkey once," said the returned traveler, "so big that it took five men to hold him."

After the usual expressions had been passed round he continued:

"I meant to hold him after he was cooked."—Odds and Ends.

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