

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 for the Champlain Society. Continued from last Tuesday.

As for the hunting of the Beavers, it also was done in winter with Dogs, but they were only used to find the houses in which they smelted the Beavers through the ice. Having found them, the Indians cut through the ice and made a hole large enough to let through a Beaver. Then they made another hole twenty-five or thirty paces away, on the open surface of the lake. In this place an Indian or two took their stand with a bow and an arrow which has a barpoon of bone at the end, make like a barbed rod, like that which was used in fishing the Sturgeon, but smaller. It has also a cord to which it is attached at one end, and the Indian took hold of the other. Everything being ready, another Indian went to the other hole near the house of the Beavers. Lying down on his belly upon the ice, he placed his arm through the hole to find the Beavers' opening, that by which they place their tail in the water. There they are all arranged one against the other, that is to say, all those of one Beaver family. Having found them, the Indian passed his hand very gently, by along the back of one several times, and, approaching little by little to the tail, tried to seize it.

I have heard it said by the Indians that they have kept the arm so long in the water that the ice froze all around the arm. When they once seized the tail they drew the Beaver all at once out from the water upon the ice, and at the same time gave it the axe upon the head. They killed it for fear lest the Beaver bite them, for wherever these set their teeth they take out the piece. Having thus drawn one, which they tried to obtain another, which they did in the same way, rubbing them gently. That does not put them to flight, for they imagine they are touching one another. But nevertheless three or four of them having been removed, the remainder take to flight and throw themselves into the water. Not being able to remain long without breathing, the daylight which shows over the hole out on the surface leads them to go there to get the air.

The other Indians who are there in ambush, so long as they appear, give them an arrow shot; the harpoon, which has teeth, holds in some part of the Beaver from which it cannot be drawn out. The cord is then pulled and the Beaver is drawn out through the hole; then they raise it upon the ice and kill it. Some time after there comes another which is

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A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

Making a garden is a happy adventure lasting a lifetime; with greater knowledge every year comes greater delights, so that in time, the garden one has created becomes one's whole world, a world enclosed, a haven where outside influences can not annoy. What would it profit one to cultivate a garden if one were not constantly reminded thereby to cultivate oneself, and were not aided by the one in the doing of the other. Partnership with nature admonishes one to be continuously patient, to trust and hope, to have implicit faith in the capacity of time to work wonders, to put up with disappointments and disillusion, and after repeated failures, cheerfully to try again. Chrysanthemums are plants of ancient lineage, with an origin far in the distant past. Its authentic history, however, can be definitely traced back to the Confucian era. In 550 B.C. Confucius was the official "keeper of the herds and lands" and he writes of the Chrysanthemum in one of his books as he was the most famous Chinese scholar and philosopher. Seeds were sent to Korea after a few hundred years and from then on Japan played an important part in the development of chrysanthemums and it was adopted as Japan's national flower.

It was introduced from the Orient to England in 1754 and to America a hundred years later. These were the tender varieties and not until the nineteenth century were the hardy garden forms perfected. Now there are many lovely flowers blooming from late August until heavy frost and snow. Some years here has been a good display in the garden here but this year only five plants have survived and I wish there were many more. They need room to develop and it is a good plan to plant them in rows in the vegetable garden and when needed after the early blooming season have finished dig them up with a ball of soil and they transplant very easily to the flower border for good color the remainder of the garden year. I have been changing the planting of the rock-garden and renewing the earth as it has not been attended to for several years and the vigorous plants have overrun the smaller flowers. Royal Robe Violets were divided

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Lace Collars. Lace collars may be washed very easily without any danger of injuring them by first basting them on a piece of white muslin and washing on that. Use any good white soap with lukewarm water.

Frying Potatoes. Dust the potatoes with flour before frying them. They will brown better and the taste will be much improved.

Towels. Add a little borax to the water when washing tea towels. It will act as a disinfectant and will remove dirt and grease.

Better English

By G. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Between each row of bushes was a pathway." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "resilient"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Obelisk, damask, asterisk, grotesque. 4. What does the word "axiomatic" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with inf that means "affection"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "Between every two rows of bushes was a pathway." 2. Pronounce re-sil-i-ant, first e as in me, both i's as in it, accent second syllable. 3. Asterisk. 4. Pertaining to an axiom; self-evident, nature." 5. Infatuation.

Cook's Corner

TOMATO MARMALADE

Ripe tomato marmalade, though one of the less common ways to serve tomatoes, is a favorite with many because of its blend of sweet, sour and spicy flavors. Here is a recipe developed by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients (for about 8 pints of marmalade): 3 quarts (about 15 to 20 medium-sized) sliced, seeded tomatoes, 6 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 oranges, 2 lemons, 2 cups water, 4 sticks cinnamon (2 to 3-inch pieces), 2 teaspoons whole cloves.

To make: Combine tomatoes, sugar and salt. Peel oranges and lemons. Slice peel very thin, boil in the water 5 minutes, and strain. Slice orange and lemon pulp and remove seeds. Add with rind to tomato mixture. Put spices loosely in a thin, white cloth; tie top lightly, and add to tomato mixture. Heat slowly to boiling; then cook rapidly, stirring constantly, for 45 to 60 minutes or until thickened. Remove spice bag. Pour marmalade into hot jars, which have just been boiled for 15 to 20 minutes. Seal. Store in a cool, dark place.

Green Tomato Marmalade. Green tomato marmalade may be made by following the same cooking and canning directions: Ingredients: 3 quarts sliced green tomatoes; 6 cups sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 6 lemons; 1 cup water. Makes about 6 pints.

Married In Montreal



St. Anthony's Church, Montreal, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday September 22nd, when Mary Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Doyle, Montreal, was united in marriage to Alfred Aubertin, son of Mr. Joseph Aubertin and the late Mrs. Aubertin of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Baldwin, C.S.R.

Baskets and standards of autumn tinted gladioli made an attractive setting for the ceremony, witnessed by a large number of relatives and close friends of the contracting parties.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mildred Doyle as bridesmaid, while her brother, Leo Doyle was best man. She looked charming in a gown of white satin, her fingertip veil being held in place by a circlet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid chose a gown of light blue crepe with fingertip veil and matching accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Doyle, mother of the bride, chose a black tailored suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister at 1900 Tupper street where over fifty guests gathered to extend best wishes to the newly married couple. The wedding breakfast table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake on top of which was a miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Father Baldwin, the officiating clergyman, and responded to by the groom.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Aubertin left by motor on a honeymoon trip to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow UNUSUAL or dramatic opportunities for change or advancement may be presented with amazing suddenness. This would be a good time to take advantage of new ideas or enterprises suggested by associates, but for future security, do not be drawn into impractical plans or fraudulent schemes.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may see ahead the accomplishment of their highest aspirations through stimulating receptivity to associates' more progressive plans. A child born on this day will soon learn how to use its amiable disposition to win prestige in its environment. Success through intervention of others is assured.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I remove spots and stains from silk without injuring the color? A. Take five parts of water and six parts of alum, well pounded. Boil a short time, and then pour into a vessel to cool. Previous to using, the mixture must be made warm. Then wash the stained parts and allow to dry. Q. How can I prepare creole potatoes? A. Add minced green pepper, a little corn, and a few lima beans, with strips of pimento, to boiled potato cubes, and cream in the double boiler. Q. How can I prevent the tarnishing of metal brocade slippers? A. They will not tarnish if, between wearings, they are kept securely wrapped in black tissue paper.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WEARING OUT, NOT RUSTING OUT

In earlier days, when mass production was the ideal at which American industry aimed, there was not much thought about our older people being a real factor in economic life.

Today, however our love and respect for our aged does not manifest itself in preparing just comfort and ease of mind and body. In Pharmacal Advance, Dr. Alfred Joseph, New York City, states that "experience shows that separation from office or factory with sudden transition to idleness may act, as an injurious shock and certainly is hard on many people."

Most elderly people, though they may have dreamt of a secure and leisurely old age, will feel that they have no place in the world unless they are usefully and gainfully employed. Boredom, break in their daily routine and living habits, loss of social contacts and the notion of being unwanted may completely upset the feeling of security they may have.

I have written before of the workman for a fuel firm in a large city. The day he completed fifty years' service for the firm, he was called into the office and the manager said, "Bill, you have just completed fifty years' service and we are presenting you with a gold watch suitably engraved, a check for \$500, and, beginning tomorrow, your wages will be paid you as usual but you need not report for work." Bill said he would take the watch and the check but he would be at work the next morning as usual. He knew that to be told he was not needed and to be told he was not wanted meant loss of morale and general discontent.

Men and women of every age are becoming more conscious of the fact that these are days of mounting tension, that we all seem to be on our toes all the time, that if life is to be happy and fruitful this can only be accomplished by making ourselves useful, whether gainfully or not, and becoming a part of our community.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

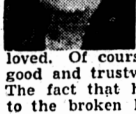
Q. Is it necessary that one apologize for writing a letter to a friend on the typewriter? A. No, not at all. Typewritten notes today are acceptable for social correspondence. Exceptions would be—bread-and-butter letters, thank-you notes for presents received, and letters of condolence, when hand-written messages

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Unstable Girl

Vacillation Between Suitors Shows A Lack Of Character

DEAR MISS DIX: What can I do to win my girl friend back? I went with her for a year and a half, then a friend of mine told her stories about me that weren't true. She broke off with me, and began to go with him. Last week I met her and we talked for quite a while. She told me why she had stopped going with me, and I convinced her of the falsity of the tales. She says she loves me, not the other boy, but since she is still going with him, she doesn't want to hurt him. He is now overseas, and she promised to wait for him. She is very mixed up, and so am I. What can we do? ROY



ANSWER: Apparently the more in love one is, the more gullible one becomes. Love sharpens the blade of suspicion, leaving the lover open to any suggestions of infidelity on the part of the beloved. Of course, the purveyor of disrupting tales is always a "very good and trustworthy" friend, with no desire but to see justice done. The fact that he—or she—is always very handy to offer consolation to the broken heart could be mere coincidence!

DOES SHE LOVE YOU? Since your girl friend, Roy, had so little faith in you that she didn't even give you a chance to explain your side of the story until a year and a half later, perhaps she was not as much in love as you were led to believe. She wasted no time picking your successor, and her present hesitancy in making up her mind between two suitors exhibits a lack of stability that you will do well to consider. Even though you may think you love her a lot now, you don't want to stay on a merry-go-round forever. Instead of trying to win her back, why not concentrate on a new girl with more character?

DEAR MISS DIX: I met a wonderful boy two months ago and like him very much. About a month ago he asked me to be his steady girl friend and I accepted. He tells me he loves me, but here is my problem. He never asks me for a date. He just says, "I'll be over tomorrow night." He doesn't say what time he'll come or anything. I'd like to know what time I have a date. What can I do to make him understand a girl likes to have things definite? JEANE

ANSWER: Your boy friend's fault seems to be that he lacks social graces. He probably hasn't gone out with girls much—if at all—and just doesn't realize what they expect. This is where you must be a very tactful guide. When he says he'll be over the next night, just say casually, "When may I expect you?" Or, tell him you have something to do—perhaps an errand for your mother—earlier in the evening and would like to know what time to expect him. Just a step in the right direction will give him the idea that you want your plans on a more definite arrangement.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 22 and have been going with a boy for almost a year. I am very much in love with him. When I started dating him he told me he was 22, but recently he asked me to marry him, and admitted he was only 20. I still love him, have met his family, and like them very much. Do you think I should hold the fact that he lied about his age against him? ANNIE

ANSWER: No, I do not! Of course, he should have been frank with you from the beginning, but sensitivity about age is one of the most commonplace of human frailties and easily condonable. The difference in age between you is negligible and should not interfere with your happiness at all.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

are in much better taste. Q. Who are correctly asked to serve as pallbearers at a funeral? A. Six or eight men who are close friends of the deceased, Members of the immediate family

are never chosen, as their place is with the women of the family. Q. Is it all right to write invitations to tea on one's visiting card? A. Yes, this is perfectly proper.

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