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Van Raalte Glove silk PANTIES 59c

Glove silk in Tea Rose or White, all sizes.

Moore & McLeod Limited



Drama, Pathos Are Recalled by Tombstone

SAINT JOHN, N. B. July 27.—(CP)—Wear the main walk in the Old Burying Ground, central Saint John, stands a weather-worn slab of granite saying only that Pierre Darant Racord, 34 a planter from St. Lucia Island, died Aug. 18, 1821. But the plain tombstone represents the grand finale of real drama including a losing struggle with death, a slave's unbounded devotion to his master and the settlement of a huge inheritance.

Early in the 19th century when direct trade between the United States and West Indies was barred Saint John's fleet of sailing ships enabled her to build a good business with the islands. The custom was for a firm's junior member to sail with the vessel and attend to the business, and thus many friendships were formed by citizens of the far-separated points.

Racord came to Saint John as a passenger when a ship made her return from St. Lucia in 1820. Suffering from tuberculosis and attended by a black servant, he sought health in New Brunswick's invigorating climate. In Saint John he received a warm welcome, but the disease claimed its victim the following year.

The faithful servant, having worshipped his master, was inconsolable. Racord's friends vainly tried to divert the negro's attention from his grief, and finally decided to send him back to his own people at St. Lucia. Stricken anew at leaving the city of his master's burial, he was shown every kindness and indulgence aboard the vessel but one morning, a week from St. Lucia, the captain found him sitting on deck—dead.

Thirty years later two Frenchmen stopped at Saint John to await passage to Halifax and France. They had travelled through the United States in search of a tombstone. A vast estate in France was in dispute, and proof of death of one of the direct heirs had to be obtained before settlement could be made.

This heir had been a planter on the island of St. Lucia, had gone to some place in North America for his health and had died there. No one living in St. Lucia had any knowledge regarding the place of death. The two searchers had wandered vainly through countless grave yards from the Caribbean to Maine.

Strolling idly through the Old Burying Ground while awaiting their ship, they paused to read a tombstone inscription here and there, as they had grown accustomed to doing. And when hope had faded they read, "Pierre Darant Racord, Planter, of the Island of St. Lucia." The search was over. The tale was ended.



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Moore & McLeod Limited, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Boyhood Dreams Being Realized By Youthful Tar

(By The Canadian Press) ST. MALO, France, July 27.—The ring of shipwright's hammers on the 300 ton barkentine, Cap Pilar, is making boyhood dreams of Adrian Seligman of Wimbledon, England, come true.

About two months ago Adrian advertised in a London paper for a crew of 10, who would give \$500 towards expenses on a 30,000 mile cruise. But it is more than adventure for this young traveller—it will be his honeymoon.

His offer of a two year South Seas Odyssey met with instant response from young and old all over England. Applications practically swamped Seligman. One man was willing to give \$25,000 as his share, others didn't have the necessary money. They all wanted to go—300 of them.

Seligman scrutinized the "personal" life of most of them and now he's all set. His shipmates have been chosen, his ship is being prepared. Two bluebirds painted on her white bows are a fitting symbol of the happy spirit that will drive her across the world.

They will take over a heritage bequeathed by a generation of Breton sailors who have watched the Labrador icebergs thunder past her broad decks, and guided her head through the Grand Bank fogs and currents. The Cap Pilar type of ship is passing. Before the Great War 116 of them sailed each year from St. Malo across the western ocean for the northern fishing waters. Only 25 remain. The Cap Pilar is now refitted for the longest voyage of her long and adventurous career.

Sightseers who peer down and point cameras to capture a snap of a "rare windjammer," little realize it is no relic they are recording, but the rebirth of a splendid ship. "Subject to survey," Seligman says, "we are all set."

There is room in the forecabin for 20 bunk-ample accommodation for the 10 men who will live there. The cabin aft will be quarters for Seligman, the skipper, his wife, three officers and a doctor and the site for a new chartroom. Absence of cargo makes it possible for improvements and when the refit is complete she will be a remarkably roomy and comfortable ship. Orders have been placed for charts, new navigating equipment,

Admiral Peary's Widow Visits In Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S. July 27.—(C.P.)—Memories of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary 27 years ago were revived here over the week-end by the visit of his widow, Mrs. Robert E. Peary, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stafford.

Sydney was the last port of call of the expedition on the trip northward and the schooner Roosevelt also was here on the return in 1900. Sydney paid full tribute to Peary at the time and Mrs. Peary's visit at this time is the first she has made since then.

Motoring from Washington, D.C. she came to Cape Berton just to "renew old friendships." She plans to return home next week. On Sunday, they visited Louisbourg and its historic Fortress and expressed themselves as deeply interested with the tour of the remnants of the once mighty "Dunkirk of America" and its new museum and relics.

Early Cut Hay A Valuable Feed

At the present season of the year with seeding and planting practically completed and in some districts the cultivation and hoeing of crops under way, many farmers are making plans for cutting hay. Hay is one of the most important farm crops produced in the Maritime and it is doubtful if the average farmer realizes the value in early cut and well cured hay as compared with hay that is cut later and poorly made. Each year thousands of tons of poor hay is harvested and much of this last quality can be attributed to late cutting.

According to chemical tests which have been made, the protein percentage of hay decreases in direct ratio with the age of the grass. In other words, early cut clover hay contains approximately 100 lbs of protein per acre higher than hay cut reasonably late. Protein, it will be readily realized, is the most costly item of live stock ration and the Maritime live stock industry.

Clover hay should be cut just after the blossoms are in full bloom. If, however, a farmer with a large quantity of clover hay delays haying operations until all of the hay is ready for cutting, a large quantity of it will be over-ripe before it is cut, therefore, the frugal farmer starts haying slightly before clover is in full bloom, knowing that unless such a plan is followed that much of his hay will be too late and therefore the protein content will be decreased and the palatability greatly lowered.

Good early cut hay fed to live stock, accompanied with a liberal ration of roots, makes an excellent feed, could be retained and costs of production greatly decreased if the hay crop were cut earlier than in the past.

FIVE-MINUTE HOLD LASTED 14 YEARS

(Canadian Press) GRIMSBY, England, July 27.—A 14-year-old boy who was handed to a woman as a baby to "mind for five minutes" has just been returned to his mother. The story was told in court here recently when the lad appeared charged with theft of two glasses.

"I was on the platform at Doncaster station 14 years ago when a woman asked me to mind her child for five minutes," the foster-mother said. "She had not come back when my train to Cleethorpes arrived, so I got into the train. As it was about to move, a woman ran up and said the child's name was Jack. I took the child to Cleethorpes."

"Subsequently," she added, "through the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, I obtained the mother's name and address and I have kept in touch with her all this time. I am

boats and all the extra gear necessary for an 18 months round trip. The canvas—the Cap Pilar carries 17 sails—is being overhauled in the sailmaker's loft down the street.

Seligman has visited St. Malo with his parents nearly every year for the past 20 and has always wanted to take one of these fine old ships to sea. "A few months ago," he says, "I first saw the Cap Pilar and even before inspecting many other vessels in England, France and Finland knew that no other sailing ships could compare with the sturdy barkentines of St. Malo."

"The more we see of her the more we like her. She has stood up to the hardest weather and the most trying conditions generally that any ship could face. "She has been anchored for months on end in 50 fathoms of water and more than 100 miles from the Newfoundland coast during her fishing days. A ship that can stand up to that is built to stand anything in the seven seas," he says proudly.

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DEATH WINS RACE

HALIFAX, July 27.—(C.P.)—The Black Diamond steamship Black Condor lost a race against death when Frank B. Hamlin of New York, a member of her crew, died in hospital here Saturday night.

The vessel turned from its course and sped for Halifax when Hamlin became ill. A wireless message sent a tug with Dr. S. K. Keshen of Halifax to meet the Black Condor off Chedabouctou Head. After being lowered into the tug on the tossing seas, the seaman was hurried to hospital but died of spinal meningitis.

HE SHOULD BE LUCKY

HALIFAX, July 27.—(CP)—Now if four-leaf clovers bring good luck, what would you say about Warren Strum of Mahone Bay? He arrived in Halifax with a six-leaf clover, a five and just to be sure, another with four petals, found near his home.

SURPLUS DRUMSTICKS ANTIQUONISH, N. S.—July 27.—(CP)—Biddy Dexter's prize hen, struts proudly about the farmyard with her latest achievement—a four-legged chick. Two feet are where they should be and the other two, well-shaped and active, are an inch behind.

SPINNING and WEAVING

Send me your wool to be spun into yarn and woven into blankets. Charges are, single yarn 25 cents per pound, doubled yarn 26 cents. Blankets \$3.00, if standard \$1.85. I take five pounds of wool per blanket. Wool must be well washed, all dirt and burrs picked out.

The size of single yarn is: medium, doubled yarn: fine, medium, coarse and hooking. Put shipper's and owner's names on all parcels, address and instructions inside. Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 pound lots. Price of well washed and picked wool is 26 cents a pound. Special price for unwashed wool.

WM. CONDON 65 Queen Street, Charlottetown L-4636-1-4-8 mths.

Georgetown-Charlottetown Bus Service STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 27th, or as soon after as possible.

Table with bus routes and departure times between Georgetown and Charlottetown.

Blu Bus Line Schedule 5 YEARS SERVING THE PUBLIC

Table with bus routes and departure times for the Blu Bus Line.

Advertisement for Putnam's Corn Extractor, featuring an illustration of the device and text describing its benefits.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comic strip titled 'Bringing Up Father' showing a man talking to a group of people.

Advertisement for 'The Good Earth' chewing tobacco, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing the product.

-By George McManus