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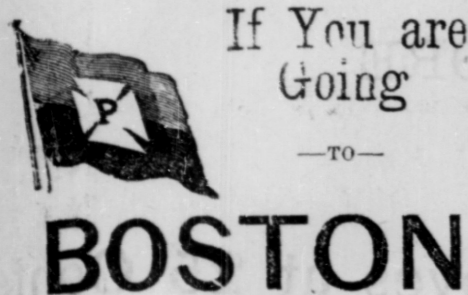
"This is True Liberty, when Free Born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—EURIPIDES.

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VOL 37

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; FRIDAY JUNE 4, 1897.

NO 130



If You are Going

**BOSTON**

Or any part of the United States,

the cheapest and best route is via the

**Plant Line,**

THE POPULAR SUMMER ROUTE

DIRECT - SERVICE FROM CH'TOWN.

Commencing May 14th, the favorite S. S. "Halifax" will leave Ch'town for Boston every Friday at 1 p. m.

Returning leaving Boston every Tuesday at noon. Steamer calls at HAWKS-BURY and Halifax both ways

Via Pictou & Halifax

Passengers leaving Charlottetown Tues and Saturday mornings via Pictou make close connection at Halifax with steamers "Olivette" and "Halifax" for Boston direct Wednesdays at 7 a. m. and Saturdays 11 p. m.

Tickets for sale at stations P.E.I. Railway, Ch'town Nav Co, and Clarke's ticket office.

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Possesses the following Distinctive Merits:

DELICACY OF FLAVOR. SUPERIORITY in QUALITY.

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In Quarter-Pound Tins and Packets only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

Once In a Lifetime

You may want to purchase a plain gold

**Wedding Ring**

We have a nice assortment of Wedding Rings and Wedding Presents.

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**Victoria's Diamond Jubilee**

Will be held this year, and those who visit

Ch'town this year will not do themselves justice if they fail to get their Luncheon at Victoria Cafe, and drink the health of Her Majesty the Queen in a glass of Joy's famous Buttermilk

**JOHN P. JOY**

VICTORIA CAFE

Gt George St....

EXCHANGE EDITORS.

HOW SOME READABLE NEWSPAPER STORIES TRAVEL.

Saved From Oblivion by the Man of Science and Paste Pot—Lost Credits Sometimes Cause Trouble—Stories That Appear in the Same Papers Twice.

A story originating in Boston told of the finding by a fisherman of a malodorous gelatinous mass in the bay. He towed it to shore and tried to boil it. He thought it was some kind of glue.

The mass weighed 100 pounds, but it smelled so bad he threw most of it away. A portion weighing six pounds he kept and took to the village pharmacist. There he learned the stuff was ambergris, worth \$3 an ounce.

The man who wrote the story figured out the fisherman had thrown away \$56,000, and on this the tale was based and given value. Hundreds of papers copied the story, because of the immense amount the fisherman was supposed to have lost, says The Press and Printer.

Any one who took the trouble to figure the value of 100 pounds of ambergris at \$3 a Troy ounce would have seen the "fortune" thrown away footed up only \$8,500. Some one did this finally, and the story ceases to travel.

Occasionally an exchange editor forgets what has originated with his own paper. Thus, a New York paper that is generally looked upon as the one nearest perfection in that city printed a good article not long ago that was copied in part by weekly paper, and the paper that first had the story copied it and gave the weekly credit for it.

Old exchange editors look for certain stories periodically. Poker, snake and ghost stories never die. A good poker story will come out and make the rounds of the country at least once in three years. They are filed away until they have been almost forgot, and then brought out, brushed up and put before the public.

Most papers are conscientious in giving credit for matter taken from exchanges. Sometimes the credit is actually omitted, and then there are papers that deliberately crib matter. This leads to confusion, both of readers and exchange editors. Once in awhile a story is so good the usually conscientious exchange editor "appropriates it just this once."

Frequently a story is reprinted without credit by other papers and is finally credited to one of the publications that has "borrowed" it. When this happens, a well meaning exchange editor may be led into error in giving credit. Readers are confused when they find the same article printed in two papers in one city the same day, one of the papers presenting it as original and the other crediting it to an exchange.

Publication of an article does not always end interest in it in the office in which it originates. When The Post printed an article two years ago about the market for old bottles in Pittsburg and the fortunes some persons were making out of it, it was not supposed anything more would be heard of it.

But people in the territory in which the paper circulates sent in scores of letters asking for further particulars. They wished to share in the rewards of the old bottle industry. The article was copied by newspapers throughout the country, and every week for a year thereafter The Post received inquiries from men who "knew where there were some old bottles." Some of these letters came from cities and towns 1,500 miles distant.

One of the best magazines in this country, one that continues to be sold for 35 cents a copy, regularly prints stories that have been "moss grown" for years. They are good things, short and sharp, in anecdote form, and they are copied by the newspapers now as if they had not been printed originally in newspapers years ago. The magazine is given credit for them now.

The exchange editor doesn't expect to go through life without making mistakes, and he will admit printing old stories unwittingly, but he does feel small when he finds he has clipped one story twice within a few days and it appears twice in the same issue of his paper.

One who reads a great many newspapers observes curious things about them. The exchange editor is the man who sees most of this, and he could tell some interesting tales. On the number of papers he can "go through" depends his value to his employers.

There is an old newspaper office joke, one that never fails to raise a laugh when told among newspaper men, about a merchant who bought a newspaper property and set about conducting it on economical principles. After he had been in possession a few days he went to his managing editor with the suggestion that Jones be discharged.

"What for? He's one of the best men on the staff," protested the managing editor.

"He's fooling you," said the newcomer. "I've been watching him for three days now, and I haven't seen him do a thing but read papers."

The exchange editor has to have a good memory, as well as good judgment. He must know what is fresh matter and what is likely to interest the great body of readers. But sometimes he forgets, and a good story will be printed in one paper more than once.

Sometimes very odd stories go all over the country, one paper after another printing them without the peculiarity ever being discovered. Stories have been known to travel for ten years.

Handsome dress goods for your choosing. See our ad.—Moore & McLeod.

Price Cutting Means Quick Selling

500 Men's heavy blue twill suits, regular price \$5.00 now for \$3.35.

50 Men's light tweed all wool well lined and trimmed price \$5.75 for \$3.75.

50 Men's tweed suits \$8 for \$5.25

25 Men's fine all wool, D. B., \$8.85 for \$6.

Men's Underclothing, white and colored Shirts, Ties, Collars, at very low prices.

In Boots and Shoes we are the money savers.

Women's Kid Shoes, worth \$1 for 68c. Men's Oxford Shoes, 85c. We lead in quality and low price.

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CANADA

Prepared Corn.

MANUFACTURED FROM CHOICE SELECTED PURE CORN. NO ADULTERATION THE BEST FOR CHILDREN.

RECIPE for Infants' Food.

To one dessertspoonful of Benson's Canada Prepared Corn, mixed with half a cup of cold water, add half a pint of boiling water; stir over the fire for five minutes; sweeten slightly; for older babies mix with milk instead of water.

SEE OTHER RECIPES ON PACKAGE. THE EDWARDSBURG STARCH CO. Works: Cardinal, Ont. Offices: Montreal, P.Q.

Some Very Superior Flooring

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NOW, DON'T STAY AWAY

because we say it's very superior stock, for as a matter of fact all our Lumber is of the very best quality, and you know our prices are always right. It pleases us to have you call. We don't mind answering questions by telephone, and if you write you will receive the same attention as if you were in the city.

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CONNOLLY'S WHARF

TO LET.

The house on Richmond St. west, at present occupied by Mr. J. M. McLeod. This house is beautifully situated on the harbor front, with splendid view. Is fitted with all the modern improvements. Apply to Mr. Thos Campbell.

Delicious For the Children.

Toasted marshmallows are delicious and make a pretty and odd sweet for a luncheon, or the children will welcome them as dinner dessert. When held over the coals on the roasting fork, they puff up to twice their former size and turn a lovely brown color. Served as soon as may be, they will be found to keep their heat for so long that there is more danger of burning one's mouth than that the dainty morsel will become cold and flat. This is preferable to plumping them in the chafing dish, as is sometimes done, and incidentally much better for that utensil. To use the blazer of the chafing dish for dry cooking—that is, where no lubricant is used—is to destroy quickly its finish.

Church Feud Ended.

St. Patrick's church, Galway, Ireland, a magnificent structure, has not been opened for 35 years, because a plot of ground in front of the building was owned by a man who had a bitter dislike to the form of worship carried on within, and he built a high wall directly in front of the church, preventing access. The man, however, recently died, and the bishop having bought the ground, the church will soon be opened, for the first time since 1862.

His Ancestry.

A certain young man from the north bore a letter of introduction to a business man in the south. The letter contained this paragraph:

"He is distantly related to the family of the late Henry Wadsworth Longfellow."

The business man paused at that paragraph, shook hands heartily, and said: "I am glad to meet you, sir, but sorry to hear that Longfellow is dead. I remember him in the real estate business in Birmingham. I knew that he had made an assignment, but not that he had passed away. He was a capital business man in his day."—Atlanta Constitution.

Too Much at Stake to Forget.

"When you are absorbed in your business cares down town today, Herbert, you will forget your little wife entirely."

"No, darling. That steak you cooked for me with your own sweet hands this morning for breakfast will keep you in my memory every minute of the day."—Chicago Tribune.

She Refused the Tip.

The story of Matthew Arnold and the American college president who blacked his boots for him, recently narrated by The Republican, reminds a correspondent of an experience of a well known Unitarian minister's wife in the Connecticut valley of the very same nature. An English clergyman staid over night at their house, and their hired girl had fallen ill and gone to her own home. The minister asked that one of the servants should wake him up in season for breakfast.

Mrs. — arose early, started preparations for the meal and rapped at the guest's door. She found his boots there. To use her own language, "I took the boots and cleaned them and carried them back, trembling lest he should appear and give further orders to the 'servant.' I prepared the breakfast and got it on the dining table, then went to my room, prinked in honor of our guest, then to the library and accompanied him to the table. When he was about to depart, it was not so difficult to decline the tip for the servant, for the reason that she was not accustomed to receive such gratuities, as it was to keep a serious face. My husband has always complained that I selfishly monopolized all the fun."—Springfield Republican.

Obituary.

"Madam," said Meand ring Mike, "hev ye got any cold coffee?"

"No," replied young Mrs. Terkins in a tone of sympathy, "but you wait a few minutes and I'll put some in the refrigerator and cool it for you."—Washington Star.

Without the love of books the richest man is poor, but, endowed with this treasure of treasures, the poorest man is rich.—J. A. Langford.

A few of the election orators have returned to work, but a good many are out who should be arrested for vagrancy.—Aitchison Globe.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.—Shenstone.

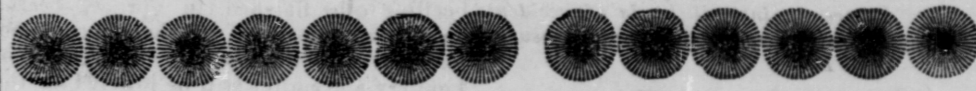
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