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Painless : Extraction.

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All Modern Improvements. Permanent and  
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Several desirable building Lots, in  
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Specialist in diseases of the :

**EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.**

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**DR. H. A. GREENE,**  
DENTIST.

and 17th, and

Pokio 18 and 19 of

At Centreville Office six days beginning  
the 20th of each month

At Bristol office (over Dr. Sommerville's  
Drug Store) the 27th and 28th of each  
month.

Agent for New York Life Insurance  
Co., Assets \$637,000,000.

**NOTICE**

All householders are hereby notified that they  
are required to thoroughly clean up their premises  
and remove all rubbish and matter injurious to  
the public health. Any persons keeping pigs with  
in the limits of the town are notified that they are  
acting contrary to law and on information being  
laid will be at once prosecuted. Any person found  
dumping rubbish in any place other than the  
town dumping ground at the upper end of Con-  
nell Street will be prosecuted. March 29th 4-1  
By order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH

**T. G. L. KETCHUM**

BARRISTER, NOTARY, ETC.  
QUEEN STREET WOODSTOCK

The kindlier side of the irascible Carlyle  
and the unerring instinct of childhood are  
well illustrated in an incident related by  
Thomas Wentworth Higginson in the first  
of the group of his essays published under  
the title Carlyles Laugh and Other Sur-  
prises. Carlyle, Froide, and the author  
were walking in London one day when  
they came on three or four ragged child-  
ren playing on an enclosed bit of park  
grass

I could see the oldest reviewing us with  
one keen glance, as if selecting him in  
whom confidence might be best placed  
Now I am myself a child loving person  
and I had seen with pleasure Mr Froides  
kindly ways with his own youthful house-  
hold; yet the little gamin dismissed us  
with a glance and fastened on Carlyle  
Pausing on one foot, as if ready to take to  
his heels, on the least discouragement, he  
called out the daring question, I say mis-  
ter, may we roll on this here grass? The  
philosopher faced round, leaning on his  
staff and replied in a homelier Scotch ac-  
cent than I had yet heard him use, Yes  
my little fellow, r r roll at discredytion"  
Instantly the children resumed their an-  
tics, while one little girl repeated medit-  
atively, He says we may roll at discredy-  
tion—as if it were some new kind of  
ninepin ball

**PASSING OF THE EAST INDIAMEN.**  
(From the Marine Journal.)

In the beginning of the 18th century the  
largest ships owned by the East India Co  
were under 500 tons though their burden  
was one third greater. By 1770 the size of  
these ships had increased and in 1788 the  
Warley and others of over 1100 tons were  
built. Commands of these vessels were very  
valuable and were often bought and sold.  
A master through pay, commissions, tonnage  
space allowed for trade, and so on, might  
make as much as \$50,000 on a single voyage.  
In 1814, the company's monopoly of the In-  
dian trade was taken away and in 1833 by  
the terms of the charter the China trade  
was also taken from it and the ships sold.  
In place of it many private firms sprang up  
and built new ships and these modern India  
men did nearly all the trading and previous  
to the opening of the Suez Canal when the  
Peninsular and Oriental was the only  
steam passenger line to India, all but the  
rich and those in a hurry, went out around  
the Cape.

Passengers engaged a stateroom or part of  
one, provided their own bedding, washing  
arrangements and furniture. Seamen slept  
in hammocks which were piped up into the  
nettings thereby giving more air space in the  
forecastle.

The midshipmen also slept in hammocks  
and the third mate "bunked" with them and  
was in charge. The second mate and surgeon  
shared a state room and the first mate and  
commander had individual rooms. All ships  
were built of wood in those days and for mer-  
chantmen they were heavily armed. A 1,000  
ton ship would have a crew of 70 all told, in-  
cluding beside the sailors, butchers, cooks  
and caddy servants. The watch on deck  
would number 25 seamen besides midship-  
men and the officers. The midshipmen were  
of a better class, socially, than the general  
run of merchant officers and it was from  
these that the mates were chosen as a rule.

These ships were frigate built, copper fas-  
tened throughout and a vessel of 1,100 tons  
in 1860 cost about \$200,000. They made  
wonderful passages as with their large crews  
they could make and shorten sail quickly so  
that sail was never reduced until absolutely  
necessary although legitimately it was con-  
sidered bad seamanship to lose a sail or spae  
other than a studding sail boom through  
carrying on too long. An average passage  
was 90 days but often such runs as 70 to 80  
days from pilot to pilot were made.

The opening of the Suez Canal sounded  
the knell of the East Indiamen Freighters went  
down and by 1871 not a passenger went  
around by way of the Cape of good Hope.

**A QUIET HORSE**

One of the stories which Dr Robertson  
Nicoll tells in his biography of Ian Mac-  
laren is the following:—

At holiday time Dr John Watson was  
fond of walking and sitting in the sun.  
He also drove, but in latter days was so  
lost in thought that the corners were apt  
to be taken sharply. It was his great joy  
to go to the livery stables, and as an ex-  
perienced judge of a horse, to renew his  
old acquaintance with the country. Once  
he had entered a stable, and was looking  
at a fine black horse with a view to hir-  
ing him for the summer holiday

Is he sound?  
Oh, ay, hes quite sound.  
Is he quiet?  
Oh, ay, hes quiet enough  
Then followed a long pause

Look here said Watson, whats the mat-  
ter with him?

Oh, theres naething the matter with  
him naething at all, but—and this with  
a burst of confidence—supposing that  
were in a narrow road with a dyke, and  
ye met a motor weel, Im na saying, so yet-  
ken, but maybe hed just gae porp.

Ay, said Watson, let us get along. Im  
wondering where wed prop to, possibly  
over the hedge. No, let us have the other  
one with the broken knees.

**TOMATOES CANNED WHOLE**

Select firm smooth fruit, not overripe,  
and of a size to slip into the ordinary  
fruit Jar. Peel without breaking and  
with as little scalding as possible. Have  
ready a preserving kettle full of water,  
which has been salted slightly only enough  
to taste. Just before the water reaches  
the boiling point drop the tomatoes into  
it, one layer at a time and heat through.  
Do not allow the water to boil at any  
time. When thoroughly heated transfer  
tomatoes to the cans, being careful not to  
bruise them. Fill the cans with the hot  
salted water, and screw the tops on  
quickly. Turn the cans over in a deep  
kettle of hot water until the rubbers are  
heated and set, which hermetically seals  
the cans. In using drain from the salt  
water, and serve exactly as fresh tomatoes

**THE AGA KHAN OF BOMBAY**

A picturesque personage who has  
just arrived in London for the Corona-  
tion is his Highness and Aga Khan  
of Bombay, head of the Ismaili sects  
of Moslems by right of his descent  
from Ali, the nephew of Mohammed.  
His territory is not very large, but  
the number of his followers is counted  
by hundreds of thousands. So great  
is his influence that his friendliness  
to British rule in India is of the  
greatest value to the Government.

He is a member of that most exclu-  
sive of London clubs, the Marlbor-  
ough, to which King George belongs.  
The family of the Aga Khan came  
originally from Persia, but migrated  
to India some three generations back.  
Many of those who own allegiance to  
him devoutly believe that he holds  
the keys of heaven. Many of  
the curious privileges of his position  
are never exercised by the present  
Prince. He has not, for instance, con-  
tinued his fathers practice of giving  
letters of introduction to the Arch-  
angel Gabriel in order to insure special  
consideration for his followers in the  
next world.

**500 POUND CAKE FOR KING GEORGE**

LONDON, June 17.—The most gorgeous  
and delicious monument of confectionery  
ever built has been accepted by the King  
from the royal confectioners, Messrs Gunter  
& Co as a Coronation gift. This beautiful  
and toothsome work of art stands ten feet high.  
The actual cake which weighs five hundred  
pounds forms the base, and on it rest two  
temples of sugar, various statuettes and fig-  
ures, and a full rigged ship—all in white  
sugar—the whole being surmounted by a  
crown on a cushion.

Octagonal, the cake has four large and four  
smaller panels enclosed by sixteen Corin-  
thian columns.

Of the four large panels, the principal one  
which is the front of the structure, has beau-  
tiful hand painted miniatures of the King  
and Queen surrounded by the rose, shamrock  
and thistle, and surmounted by the royal  
coat of arms. The other three panels have  
medallions of the arms of various colonies.

The four smaller panels have bas-reliefs of  
cupids holding a medallion inscribed "G. R."  
At the top of the cake is a bordering of a  
maritime character, fish, seaweed and  
shells, representing the sea girt British Isles.

Over the cake is an open temple of Gothic  
style supported by eight pillars, and at the  
four corners are seated beautiful statuettes  
representing Peace, Prosperity, Commerce  
and Agriculture.

Inside the temple stands a figure of Britan-  
nia while the arms of England, Scotland,  
Ireland and Wales are displayed upon four  
shields resting against the steps of the tem-  
ple.

A second temple contains a perfect model  
of a full rigged ship, and on the roof three  
lions rampant support a cushion bearing St  
Edward's crown.

**SILK FOR COTTON MATERIAL.**

When sewing black cotton materials, al-  
ways use silk thread as the black sewing co-  
tton turns rusty very quickly and spoils the  
looks of articles on which the thread is used.

**100 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR**

This family liniment has stood the test of generations. Taken inwardly it has cured thousands of Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, etc., and has always been the best liniment for Bruises, Swellings, Rheumatism and Lameness.

**JOHNSON'S Anodyne LINIMENT**

The remedy in emergencies. Sold everywhere.  
**25c and 50c bottles.**  
**I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.**

Parsons' Pills regulate liver and bowels without distressing.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

**Doors, Sashes, Blinds, School Desks, Sheathing, Flooring and House Finish of all kinds**

We employ a first-class Turner, and make a specialty of Church and Verandah work. Call and see our stock or write for prices before purchasing. All orders promptly attended to.

Just imported, a consignment of No. 1 White Wood.

Clapboards for sale

**Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.**

N. B. Telephone No. 68-8.

Union Telephone No. 119

**SPRING TIME IS CHURN TIME**



There is no churn on the market that has so many satisfied users as the DAISY.

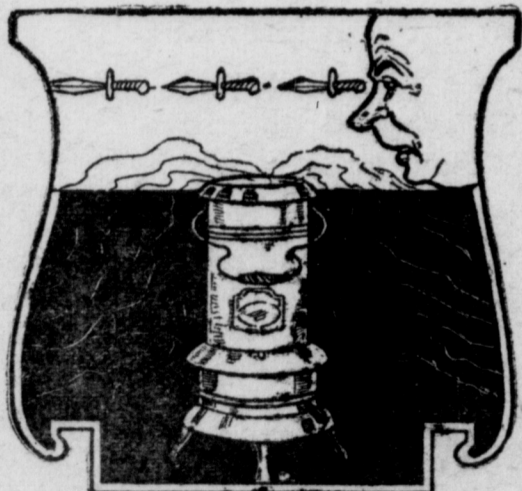
The barrel of the DAISY is made of seasoned oak, will not chip or break, keeps sweet and clean, runs on steel ball-bearings, fitted with cream breakers and easily detachable. The frame is steel, securely braced, and has combination hand and foot drive.

The DAISY CHURN is sold only by

**W. F. Dibblee & Son.**

Wholesale and Retail.

**If You Have an Eye to Hardware You Had Better See What We Have Here**



Heating stoves are very necessary articles for the winter and here we have a variety of them in all sizes. Oil stoves, too, that are even handier still. Get your winter Hardware now before you actually need it. All kinds of Hardware in the best qualities at lowest prices.

**CLARKE & JOHNSTON.**

Hardware - Connell Street - Woodstock

**Butter Paper for sale at this Office**