

BUSINESS NOTICE

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 8, 1898.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR TERMS—\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

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Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; Steamers of any size constructed & furnished complete.

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VARNISHES, Elastic Oil, Carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil Finish, Pure Shellac, Driers.

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Weight Boxes, Steelyards, Carpet Sweepers, Blasting Powder and Fuse. Sporting Bowls, Guns, Revolvers. To arrive from Belgium 35 Single and Double Barrel Breech Loading Guns.

Barber's Toilet Clippers, Horse Clippers, Lawn Shear, Accorions, Violins, Bows and Fixings. Farming Tools, All Kinds.

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All persons requiring goods in my line will save money by calling on me, as they will find my prices away down below the lowest, prove this by calling.

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STORIES OF THE SEA By EDWARD JENKINS, M.P. Author of "Little Hodge," "Lord Bantam," "Ginx's Baby," &c.

CHAPTER V. (Continued.)

The two sailors scratched their heads and looked quizzically at that of the prisoner. It resembles at the moment a "pope's head" with those householders are wont to assail spiders and dust in the corners of lofty rooms. "There was not the faintest symptom of a parting anywhere. Sinclair, it might have been parted in the middle, don't see, sir? (To the fourth officer.)

Stackpole. Yes, all right, sir! Captain. "Large black whiskers, worn a la Dundreary." Ambo. Right you are, sir. "Dundreary, ye scoundrel! And who or what is Dundreary, does either one of ye know?"

Captain. "Heavy moustaches." Ambo. Right you are, sir! "Dundreary, ye scoundrel! And who or what is Dundreary, does either one of ye know?"

Captain. "Dresses handsomely in a frock-coat, or, when travelling, in a tweed shooting suit." They all look round the cabin. Mr. Stackpole with a long, brown middle digit, indicates on the peg at the head of the "prisoners," berth a suit of grey Irish tweed.

Ambo. True to a knot, sir! Captain. "Large diamond ring on left little finger." Mr. Fex moves his hand instinctively, but the fourth officer is too quick for him. He darted forward and seizes the left hand, and there, sure enough on the little finger glitters a large Cape diamond.

Stackpole. "Diamond it is, sir, clear as the North Star." "Powers above!" said poor Fex. "It's a plot to ruin me!" Captain. "Prisoner, keep silence till you are fully identified.—Very powerful build—seems about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches in height."

Ambo. Every word true, sir! Like you say, sir! "Five feet eight, do ye say?" cries Mr. Fex, indignantly. "I'm five feet eleven in my stockings, as ye will see if ye fully identify me."

Captain. "Good address and very gentlemanly manner.—Humph! "There they have me," interrupted the prisoner. "The diamond and the ring are the only two points that are true to fact!" Ambo. Undoubtedly well, sir! Captain. "Probably has a wound or bruise on his left eye."

Ambo. Left eye as blue as Blue-Peter, sir! "Talks German, French, and English." "Sorra a bit of German ever dirtied my mouth," shouted Mr. Fex, emphatically. Captain. No French either, eh? Captain. Hi! Then that will do. Notice that my men, speaks French like a Nantes skipper.

"Does he?" growls Mr. Fex in greater wrath than ever. "Me that the Emperor didn't know from a Frenchman."

About the House. COLD DESSERTS.

A Dish of Snow.—Heap a grated cocoonut up in the center of a handsome dish and ornament with pretty green leaves or ferns. Serve it up with snow cream, made as follows: Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, add two large spoonfuls of fine white sugar, a large spoonful of rose-water, peach of pineapple flavor. Beat the whole together, add a pint of thick cream. Put several spoonfuls over each dish of cocoonut.

Orange Souffle.—Peel and slice six oranges, put in a glass dish a layer of the orange, then one of sugar, having two or three layers of each. Pour over this a cold custard made of one pint of milk, yolks of two eggs and one-half cup sugar. Beat three whites to a stiff froth, stir into them three table-spoonfuls of sugar and pour it over the custard.

Orange Water Ice.—One quart water, one pound sugar, the outer rind of one and the juice of three or four oranges. Strain into can and pack ice and salt around it, and freeze and scrape it down until it is sufficiently frozen.

Cream and Orange Pudding.—Stir one pint of thick sweet cream with three yolks of eggs and three table-spoonfuls of sugar. Put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a pudding dish, fill with the cream, then cover with more bread crumbs. Bake half an hour; when done, spread the top with thinly sliced oranges, and over these a meringue made from the whites of eggs, brown lightly.

Surprise Lemons.—Surprise Lemons are an attractive novelty for dessert or a luncheon. Pour a quart of fresh cream into a vessel; pound 2 ounces of sweet almonds and a few bitter ones with 12 ounces of sugar; sift through a sieve and put it into the cream, adding 2 gills of maraschino and 4 ounces of candied fruits, cut in quarter-inch squares. Tint it to a soft pink, then freeze. With this frozen cream fill some large lemons that have been emptied. Tie with delicately colored ribbon, lay on fern leaves and serve.

Tea cream.—Put one ounce of the best tea in a pitcher, pour on it a table-spoonful of water and let it stand an hour to soften the leaves; then put it to a quart of boiling cream, cover it closely, and in half an hour strain it; add four table-spoonfuls of strong infusion of rennet in water, stir it, and set it over some hot ashes and cover. When you find by cooking a little of it that it gels, then pour it into glasses, and garnish with thin bits of preserved fruit.

USES FOR KEROSENE OIL. Kerosene oil is good for many things besides fuel and lamp oil. It should always be substituted for soap in cleaning shellacked floors. Use a cupful to a pailful of lukewarm water—hot water spoils the varnish—and wipe with a floor mop or a soft cloth. After scrubbing oilcloth, if a little kerosene is rubbed on it and rubbed dry, the colors of the oilcloth will be wonderfully freshened and improved by the process.

For removing rust nothing is equal to kerosene. If the article is badly rusted pour the oil into a pan and lay with the rusted surface in the oil so as to cover it. Leave for as long as may be necessary for the oil to penetrate the rust; then wipe off, and polish with sand soap, or rub with bath brick, according to the article to be cleaned.

When your lamp chimneys are smoked newspaper, wet with kerosene, is much better than water for cleaning them, and after they are washed the same medium polishes them beautifully. Only be very careful to rub all the oil off before using the lamp or it will have a bad odor. The objectionable odor so often noticed with lamp oil, it gels, then pour it into a can, which is spilled in filling and left to dry, instead of being wiped off.

On washday, cut up a quarter of a cake of soap into the wash boiler, and allow it to dissolve, which it will do by the time the water comes to a boil. Then stir in a tea-cupful of kerosene and put in the sheets, towels, pillow-cases, etc.—that is, the clothes which are not badly soiled. Boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Then rinse, rubbing them out in the rinsing water to wash out the soap. This is all the washing they need, and you will find them all clean and bright as the blueing. The kerosene dissolves the dirt and whitens the clothes without injury to the fabric. Kerosene oil is also an effective remedy for burns—fully equal to linseed oil. It contains the remedial qualities of vaseline, but is a much less soothing application and the odor is, of course, objectionable.

TO CARE FOR LINEN.

Linen must be washed with care to properly preserve it; the best soap must be used. It must be rinsed first from this in hot and then cold water in great plenty.

After it is dry and ironed it must be aired for a whole day, preferably in the sunlight, and then put away in chest or closet perfectly protected from damp. Dampness and soil are its only enemies.

The English make a soaking water of one table-spoonful of soda to four gallons of water and put the linen in the necessary quantity over night.

COSTLY PERSIAN JEWELS. Who has not heard of the Persian jewels—their glory, their number, their priceless worth? When the doors were unlocked and I was taken in to the peacock throne room I found myself surrounded by a mass of wealth unequalled in the world, writes a correspondent. Nowhere are such treasures, but nowhere also is there such an accumulation of rubbish. I will, however, dismiss the rubbish and refer only to the treasures. Down each side of the room were chairs entirely covered with sheeted gold, and at intervals were tables of gold, inlaid with diamonds to note, with the commonest of black-headed tacks.

At the far end of the room was the wonder of the world, the peacock throne. Whether it is one of the seven thrones of the great mogul, and was brought from Delhi, I don't know, but it is certainly the most costly ornament that the eye of man can look upon. I inspected it most carefully. It is entirely covered with sheeted gold, and at intervals were tables of gold, inlaid with diamonds to note, with the commonest of black-headed tacks.

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A QUEEN'S CRADLE. The oak cradle in which Mary Queen of Scots was rocked is very handsome and well preserved, though it has passed through many vicissitudes. She was born on the 7th of December, 1542, at Linlithgow Palace, which was the favorite residence of James V. of Scotland, and his young wife, Mary of Guise. The royal father never saw his child, for he was on his deathbed at Falkland Palace when she came into the world. The Palace of Linlithgow was burned by Gen. Hawley's dragoons after they had been defeated by the Highland army under "bonnie Prince Charlie" in 1746, and the oak cradle was most likely "looted," and got into the hands of a woman who used it for her own babies and passed on to her children and children's children. From her granddaughter it was obtained about sixty years ago by Mr. Joseph V. Eaton, well-known Scotch antiquary of Dumfrieshire, who made a fine collection of antique furniture. His daughter, Mrs. D. O. 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