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PIECE AND
48 PIECES SILVERWARE
FREE**

A rare chance. No deception. We speak nothing but the truth. You can get a full set of decorated Dinner and Tea Pieces, 100 pieces and 48 pieces of silverware, at a price that will give you a grand opportunity to earn this handsome decorated 100 piece Dinner and Tea Set and 48 pieces of silverware with a beautiful Silver Plated Butter Knife, Sugar Shell, Pickle Fork and Salt and Pepper Set, which we give absolutely free for selling the 8 boxes of Pills.

Order today and we send Pills by mail, sell them at 25 cents a box. These are our regular 50 cent ones. They are easy to sell. When sold in the money, \$2.00, and we guarantee if you comply with the offer, we send to every one taking advantage of this advertisement, the 12 Knives, 12 Forks, 12 Table Spoons, 12 Tea Spoons and 100 pieces decorated Dinner and Tea Set will be given absolutely free. We are a reliable concern and guarantee the dishes and silverware full size for family use. We desire to introduce our Pills into every household and are advertising in this way. Write at once. **NEW LIFE REMEDY CO., Box Toronto, Ont.**

Samples of the hundreds of Testimonials we are daily receiving. **New Life Remedy Co., Dear Friends:**—I received my bottles and silverware, they are very handsome. I beg you to accept my thanks, I will do all I can to introduce your Pills. **Mrs. BRUCE GRANT, Chatham, N. B., York Co., N. B.**

NEW LIFE REMEDY CO., Dear Friends:—I received my bottles and silverware, they are very handsome. I beg you to accept my thanks, I will do all I can to introduce your Pills. **Mrs. GERALD REID, Lynedoch, Ont.**

ESTABLISHED 1889.

The Review,

RICHIBUCTO, NEW BRUNSWICK.

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- Invitations, executed with neatness and despatch.

MONCTON AGAINST TRANSFER

BOARD OF TRADE TAKES UP HALIFAX I. C. R. PROPOSITION.

MONCTON, Dec. 19.—The Moncton board of trade at a largely attended meeting yesterday afternoon and evening very emphatically decided against the proposed transfer of the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. The meeting was called specially to discuss the Halifax board of trade resolution favoring the transfer of the Intercolonial to the C. P. R. Besides a large number of members of the local board, Geo. S. Campbell, J. A. Chipman and W. A. Black, of the Halifax board of trade, Hon. H. R. Emerson and H. A. Powell were present by invitation. The meeting lasted all the afternoon and well into the night.

The Halifax delegation first presented their case in support of their resolution contending for the development of Canadian export trade through Canadian ports. They took the ground that the C. P. R. was the road to develop export trade from the west through the maritime provinces and complain that the I. C. R., as a result of agreement with the Grand Trunk, cannot satisfactorily look after the trade offering now.

They complained that the G. T. R. would not allow their cars to be loaded for maritime points, thus causing delay in shipments from the west. They contended that the G. T. R. is an enemy of the maritime provinces and the C. P. R. only was a chance of extending their line into Nova Scotia to develop export business and incidentally the country.

At the evening meeting another animated discussion ensued but every member of the Moncton board was emphatically opposed to the transfer. Hon. O. W. Robinson, Hon. H. R. Emerson, Joshua Peters, Rev. D. Hutchinson and J. E. Masters, O. G. Pulleys and others discussed the matter with the Halifax delegation and the meeting finally unanimously adopted resolutions sympathizing with Halifax in desiring to share more liberally in the export and import trade of Canada and hoping that through railway rates may be so adjusted as to divert to the maritime provinces a share of Canada's foreign trade which now flows through alien channels.

This was passed. Resolved, that this

board of trade declines to unite in the memorial to the federal government favoring transfer of the management of the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. or any other railway corporation, but will heartily support any movement which will tend to increase the transportation facilities between the west and the maritime provinces. Whereas construction and maintenance of the I. C. R. as a government railway was one of the terms upon which the maritime provinces entered confederation and public opinion in these provinces is in favor of its continued maintenance as such; therefore resolved, that Moncton board of trade put itself on record as being strongly in favor of government ownership and management of the Intercolonial.

Before adjourning the meeting decided to appoint a committee to act in connection with other maritime boards to consider ways and means of increasing transportation facilities between the west and the maritime provinces.

Used internally Hagar's Yellow Ointment cures Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Quinsy, Pain in the Chest, Croup, etc. Used externally cures Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords, Sprains, Strains, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, and Bites of Insects.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 19.—While going to a fire in Kerr & Co.'s foundry this morning the Bay street hose wagon collided with a street car. Fireman Theodore Smith was instantly killed; Fireman Robert Wilson was dangerously injured and Fireman Robert Atchison and Robert Cameron were badly hurt. The street car was thrown to the side of the street and badly smashed. Passengers and crew escaped injury. Smith leaves a widow.

YOUR FAITH will be as strong as Shiloh's Consumption Cure

and more so, if you will take a trial bottle of this cure. It will cure Consumption, Pleurisy, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a few days and restore you to health. It is a safe and reliable cure for all Lung Troubles. Write for a trial bottle to **Shiloh's Consumption Cure, 100 West Main Street, Montreal, P. Q.**

Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach

DEAD LOVE.

Two loves had I. Now both are dead,
And both are marked by tombstones white.
The one stands in the churchyard near,
The other hid from mortal sight.
The name on one all men may read
And learn who lies beneath the stone;
The other name is written where
No eyes can read it but my own.
On one I plant a living flower,
And cherish it with loving hands;
I shun the single withered leaf
That tells me where the other stands.
To that white tombstone on the hill
In summer days I often go;
From this white stone that nearer lies
I turn me with unuttered woe.
O God, I pray, if love must die
And make no more of life a part,
Let witness be where all can see
And not within a living heart!

—Mary Matthews Adams

WAYS OF THE NIGHT HAWK.

The Habits of This Bird Are Strangely Belied by Its Name.

The night hawk is a bird often seen and yet a bird of which little is commonly known. Its name would lead one to think that it is a night bird, but this is wrong, as it does not roam about during the night at all. Like the familiar song birds of the woods, it rests at night. It received its name on account of its habit of appearing only during the later afternoon or on cloudy days. A proper name for this bird would be a "twilight bird," as it cannot be said to belong either to night or day.

If you have ever lived on a farm, you will recall hearing on some still, hot evening a whirring, long drawn out note high above your head, and on looking up you will remember how surprised you were to behold a small bird with big wings falling straight toward the earth, and then how much more surprised you were when the bird suddenly turned in a graceful upward curve and went straight back again into the darkness above. That was the night hawk on a hunt for its supper. After that first meeting you will remember how familiar it grew to you and yet how little you ever learned of its habits of living.

These birds winter just south of the United States. They arrive in Indiana with the heading of the oat and wheat fields and stay until September. Sometimes they summer as far north as the Hudson bay and winter as far south as Brazil. They travel from one place to another, as a rule in scattering flocks. To see these birds traveling is a sight not soon forgotten. They will follow a river or stream for miles and follow to use these natural highways as their guide from one home to another.

A hunt for the nest of this bird is a hopeless task in some localities of our state, as they do not always breed. They live in the field, and it is there you may expect to find the nest if one is to be found. It will be built on the ground, and there will not be a straw or stick or cord in the home. It will be just a hole in the ground, for this bird is, above all things, lazy, and if there is any material other than the bare earth near the home it will be because the wind blew it there or because it grew there. You will find two eggs of a dirty color in the nest, providing some snake or gopher has not made away with them. Exposed as these eggs are, it is a wonder the bird does not disappear from the face of the earth. Nearly every animal that lives eats eggs.

The night hawk lives almost entirely on bugs, bees and insects. They are so swift in their action that they have little difficulty in securing a square meal every hour they hunt. They are so marked that they can easily secure their prey. They are dark—just a twilight color—underneath, and the real distance they are from you is a matter of doubt. They have a wishbone shaped white mark on the throat by which they can always be known.

The noise made by this bird when descending is caused by its wings in contact with the air. Its throat cry is a squeak and unpleasant to the ear. The bird is very attractive when it flies about in the air, as its curvings are as smooth and graceful as if they had been planned and rehearsed for weeks. Such perfect control does it have over its power of flight that it can drop toward the ground with lightning rapidity and when scarcely two feet above the surface reverse its action and sail again in graceful circles toward the sky.

His Own Names.

If you think a foreigner's ways are queer, ask yourself whether their seeming queerness may not be due mostly to your want of familiarity with them.

"You have such strange names for your towns over here," said a titled English importation to one of his new American friends; "Wechawken, Hoboken, Pongkeepsie and ever so many others, don't you know?"

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?"

"Oh, no," said the unassuming Briton. "I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and then I've a place at Pockstog-on-the-Hike."

Both Willing.

"He said he'd rather go to jail than pay his divorced wife alimony," said the other. "Did she let him go?"

"Yes; she said she'd rather see him save his money behind the bars than spend it over them."

Like and Unlike.

Brownie—Whenever a woman becomes unreasonable, it's attributed to her nerves. Isn't that singular?

Townie—Yes, but the unreasonable of a man is attributed to his nerve, and that's still more singular.—Exchange.

The Favorite.

McCort—You know something about horse racing. What is meant by "the favorite?"

Spot—A favorite is a horse that would surely win if people only wouldn't bet on him.

His Favorite.

"What is your favorite play?" asked the girl.

"Ophelia," answered Mr. Storrington Barnes. "It is Hamlet, but when I read the money it is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

The oldest existing church in New Hampshire is the Congregational at Hampton, which was organized in August, 1738. Other societies were formed in Dover and Exeter, in the same state, in 1739.

Painters' Kidneys.

The worst thing a painter has to contend with is the turpentine.

The lead, of course, is bad too.

But the turpentine cuts the kidneys, inflames and weakens them, makes the painter's life a dangerous and troublesome one. When a painter's backaches, it's time for him to begin treating the kidneys.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will fix them up—take out the inflammation and congestion, give ease to the aching back.

Mr. J. Evanson, the well-known painter and decorator, 50 Oxford St., Toronto, Ont., said: "About eight weeks ago I was taken with an excruciating pain in my back over the kidneys. It was so bad that my wife had to apply hot cloths till the doctor came and gave me morphine.

He said the trouble was due to a stone passing from the kidney to the bladder. My water was loaded with a brick dust deposit and scalded on passing.

While in this condition I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and started taking them.

It was not long before I got relief from pain and have been improving in health ever since. My urine is now clear and does not smart me, and I feel better than in years.

LAXA-LIVER PILLS.

These little black fellows act easily and naturally on the system, clearing away all bile and effete material, constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, heartburn, waterbrash—all disappear when they are used. Price 25c.

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 19.—Charles Lyons, of Latimer, aged 80, on returning from this city to his home Saturday evening, was driven to a point a short distance from his home. The night was bitterly cold and the old man became so numb he could not proceed, and died from exposure. His son, with whom he lived, supposing he had gone on a visit to relatives, thought nothing of his father's absence. On Wednesday, however, enquiries were made and no trace of his whereabouts ascertained. Search was instituted, when his lifeless body was found on the roadside. He was a well-to-do farmer and has lived in this district all his life.

A MINISTER'S DUTY

A Glowing Tribute to the Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

"When I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says a Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me in five minutes. 81

A NICE MAN.

"Supposing," said Mr. Sirius Barker during a pleasure trip on an excursion boat, "that I were to fall overboard, what would you do?"

"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Barker, with a gasp. "I'd cry my eyes out."

"I knew it. That's just like a woman. Always looking for a way to make matters worse. Can't you see that crying wouldn't do the slightest good and that I would only make the water that much deeper?"—Washington Star.

XMAS-BOX PUZZLE.

My first is in Doctor, but not in Nurse;
My second in Writing, but not in Verse;
My third is in Good, but not in Bad;
My fourth is in Sister, but not in Lad;
My fifth is in River, and also in Brook,
My whole is in Beast if you sharply look.

It is also the "trade" name of a celebrated article of the breakfast and supper table.

Correct answers to the above, accompanied by (1) The two direction cards found in each package of the article. (2) The name of this paper, and (3) by the name and full address of sender, will be rewarded by a handsome and useful Xmas-Box mailed to sender's address.

Answers must be mailed not later than Dec. 15, to

J. A. M.
36 Sydney St.,
St. John, N. B.

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Pond's Extract

Over fifty years a household remedy for Burns, Sprains, Wounds, Bruises, Coughs, Colds and all accidents liable to occur in every home.

CAUTION—There is only one Pond's Extract. Be sure you get the genuine, sold only in sealed bottles in 50¢ wrappers.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20.—Michael Ryan, the Royal Canadian soldier who assaulted Sister St. Paul on Sunday night was committed for trial to-day on two charges, his extreme penalty on view of which is imprisonment for life.

The Wrong Horn.

Colonel Corkright—The blamed bellboy in this hotel is enough to give a man a spasm. Guess what he did when I told him to bring me a "horn" before I dressed.

Major Nash—What, sah?

Colonel Corkright—He brought me a shoe horn.

So Say We All.

McJigger—You don't mean to say you believe in divorce?

Thimzumb—Well, I do in the case of the man who is wedded to his opinions.

Lots of men who preach charity wait for other men to practice it.

People as a rule hear better with their right ear than with their left ear.

THE NEWBORN BABY.

Wherein and Why It is More Helpless Than a Young Brute.

The newborn child is even inferior to the lower animals of the same age in intelligence and helplessness. A young ape, or, for that matter, a young dog, is far better fitted for his immediate environment than a week old infant. But while the latter struggles onward and upward through a helpless infancy and a weak youth to the perfect man the former never progresses beyond the perfect brute. As Professor J. W. Powell says: "Every child is born destitute of things possessed in manhood which distinguish him from the lower animals. Of all institutions he is lawless, of all languages he is speechless, of all philosophies he is opinionless, of all reasoning he is thoughtless, but arts, institutions, languages, opinions and mutations he acquires as the years go by from childhood to manhood.

"In all these respects the newborn babe is hardly the peer of the newborn brute, but as the years pass ever and ever he exhibits his superiority in all of the great classes of activities until the distance by which he is separated from the brute is so great that his realm of existence is another kingdom of nature."

Science is one great, unending question. First, "Is this so?" then, "Why is it so?" are the words forever on the tongues of her votaries. And so we find Professor Alexander Chamberlain in his book, "The Child, a Study in the Evolution of Man," asking, "What is the meaning of the prolonged helplessness of human infancy?" He finds his answer in the following words of the late John Fiske, to whom he frankly gives full credit for the scientific interpretation of the prolongation of infancy:

"The prolonged helplessness of the offspring must keep the parents together for longer and longer periods in successive epochs, and when at last the association is so long kept up that the older children are growing mature while the younger ones still need protection the family relations begin to become permanent.

"The parents have lived so long in company that to seek new companionships involves some disturbance of ingrained habits, and meanwhile the older sons are more likely to continue their original association than to establish new ones with strangers since they have common objects to achieve and common duties bequeathed and acquired with neighboring families.

"As the parent dies the headship of the family thus established devolves upon the oldest or bravest or most sagacious male remaining. Thus the little group gradually becomes a clan, the members of which are united by ties considerably stronger than those which ally them to members of adjacent clans, with whom they may indeed combine to resist the aggressions of yet further outlying clans or of formidable beasts, but toward whom their feelings are usually those of hostile rivalry."

ANCIENT SHIP TIMBER.

An English paper says: "Noah's ark is generally supposed to be the earliest ship of which we have record; but, says Engineering, there exist paintings of Egyptian vessels immensely older than the date of 2540 B. C., usually assigned to the ark being, indeed, probably 70 and 80 centuries old.

"Moreover, there are now in existence in Egypt boats which were built about the period the ark was constructed. They are, however, small craft, about 35 feet long, 7 or 8 feet wide and 2½ to 3 feet deep. They were discovered years ago by the eminent French Egyptologist, M. J. de Morgan, in brick vaults near Cairo and were probably funeral boats. They are constructed of three inch acacia and sycamore planks, dovetailed together and fastened with trenails. They have floors, but no ribs, and, though nearly 5,000 years old, they held tightly together after their supports had been removed.

"These may be considered side by side with the better known but much more modern viking ship which is now to be seen in a shed at Christiania. This craft was discovered in 1880 and in a funeral mound, so that we owe both these existing examples of extremely ancient ships to funeral customs of countries so dissimilar as Egypt and Norway."

AS A LAST RESORT.

The new minister of a small town in Invernesshire was walking home from morning service recently when he chanced to overtake one of his parishioners, an old shoemaker. "Good morning, Mr. Bain," said the minister. "How is it your good wife is not out today?"

"She's no' but poorly," was the reply. "It's ane wink of sleep she's had for the last three nights."

The minister was sorry to hear such a poor account of Mrs. Bain's health and expressed a wish for a speedy improvement.

"I'm thinking if she could get a good sleep," said the shoemaker, "she'd be on the mend. Maybe if ye're passing the house tomorrow ye'll no' object to ca' in an' just give her frae 'lastly' to the end of your discourse this morning. I'm no' saying it wad be very helpful."—Scottish American.

STARTLING EQUINE SAGACITY.

A startling story of equine sagacity comes from the provinces. A horse was standing in the shafts of a carriage just outside the local theater. It had a weary look, as of one that desired repose. Suddenly it brightened up, and before it could be stopped it made a dash for the box office. The reasons for this unexpected behavior gave rise to much discussion till at last one of the crowd, more observant than the others, pointed out that the legend "To the Stalls" was written in large letters over the box office window.

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