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# QUAINT CAPE BRETON. the collection of portraits of long-haired people, and the exchange of photographs with any man possessing a beard over four the house i and he commented by whose the house i and he commented by the head by the house i and head by the head by the head by the head

The Beauty of a Ramble in a Land far From the Madding Crowd-Some of the Picturesque Nooks of Which Romantic Tales Are Told.

I suppose that they are not numerous who quit the bustle of the Strand, the gaiety of Picadilly, or the dignity of business life under the austere eye of the Old Lady of Threadneedle street, for the stage cart or mining villages of Cape lireton. The writer is one of the few, and it is no libel either upon the delights of London life or the Old Lady of Threadneedle street to declare that Cape Breton has delighted him, aye, and instructed him, more than them all.

How retreshing it is to get away from the glitter and headache of Modern Babylon into the solitudes of Cape Breton, to walk through the forests of firs. the soft snow undertoot and the rising moon overhead. By and by one reaches the village; some spacious bay securely holds its wooden houses; upon the hearths the red fire glares, and strains of music betray that even these rugged spots contain devotees of the divine art. Then one remarks the long black straihs, creeping out to a point where the water is twenty feet, excelled however, by a breakwater low and grim, against which the North Atlantic thunders and crashes in one terrific fury of water, wind and sky, when roused from its slumbers by some spiteful storm.

But all is peace to-night, the red light on the end warns the, mariners in yonder steamer which is cautiously making its way to the end of the long black whart and their voices drift shorewards. "Light on the port quarter sir!" The boys who are whittling sticks in front of the stove cease their whittling and conjecture her name the chapels in which services are just concluded reinforce the boys who have ceased trom whittling to conjecture, and all the simple folk take a good look, then like the meek citizens they are, get off home and to turn his collar up. This is a beard with a bed.

This example is followed by the individual who has enjoyed his twenty miles through snowy forests of fir and he disappears into an hotel which has a more than local fame. There it stands and with it a history. What people have come and gone and never found out the romance of the place! The lady of the house, who knows or will ever know her history? Shipwreck, battlefield, and distress, yet many a tair girl correspondent of the American Ladies' Journal has learnt to love although unable to meet her, aye, and learned from her the little arts which are taught in the columns of these indispensable visitors to every well regulated household. The master of the house, erect but grey; the war song of Gettysburg and many another well fought field still lingers in his heart, though silent upon his lips. With what pride he examines his gun, rubs it, polishes it and looks it over. Did you ever see him fire it? I did. I have seen him assassinate the "Northern Diver" and and it would have made its appearance long switt winged gull with consummate c ase | ago had it not been for the lack of encourand skill which was simply glorious, especially as all the calculations, even to the few moments during which the to the heavy work involved in the "Diver" would be shaking the water out of its eyes, alas, for the last time, were made to perfection. And the dog, the little brown dog too, Plato by name, its time. Perhaps, however, the delay is not history reflects that of its master and mistress. Shipwreck and disaster have been its lot, yet like Plato himself he sits philosophically at the stove wrapt in sober meditation. This, upon the occasion of our visit he abandoned to greet us in a hostile canine fashion but with that rare insight which dogs so often possess, speedily agreed to receive us as a fit and proper person to enter that house-pray pardon the egotism reader! We did and soon sank to rest upon a downy couch. The rattle of chains and shouts of seamen from the straihs growing fainter as the porter Cerberus carried us off to his drowsy den.

tresses measure at least five feet. Although science does not contend that

beards are dangerous, there is a certain element of danger in wearing an abnormal chin appendage, and one is reminded of the fate of Hans Steininger.

Hans had a very long growth on his chin (which had run to hair so to speak), and whenever he had occasion to go either up or down stairs he was compelled to hold up his beard, in the same way that ladies do their skirts.

One day, when descending a flight of stairs, he neglected to lift his beard, and getting his legs and beard mixed he trod on the latter, plunged violently forward and dashed out his brains on the landing below.

The next beard of note-which by the way is at the time of writing some six and a balt inches more of a monstrosity, that is, longer than Farmer Larow's-is that which forms at once the joy and pride of M. Louis Conlon, a Frenchman.

M Conlon was once a sculptor, but he now practically lives on—as well as up to -his beard; having taken to exhibiting his hirsute adornment to large and no doubt admiring crowds. But alas ! although M. Conlon can if he likes take a half hitch in his beard, and then leave sufficient to trail on the ground, he must perforce treat it record. Ample though it undoubtedly is 1894 and 1895, as well as many readable either for a chin ornament or for stuffing | testimonials from those who have used the a sofa cushion, for length it sinks into comparative insignificance when the beard of Mr. Latter, an Englishman, is mention-

Unlike the Larow and Conlon beardswhich are worn full-that possessed by

Mr. Latter is more in the form of a snake; being ingeniously plaited by its owner. It measures ten feet in length, and when it is tondled by its owner one might be pardoned for imagining that Mr. Latter was either having a life and death struggle with a boa constrictor or engaged in bringing into service the hose pipe belonging to fire engine.

Using it as a throat wrap, by winding it round the neck eight or nine times and tucking the surplus "material" away inside his vest, Mr. Latter is in a position to defy the searching powers of the most chilly of winter blasts, without even troubling to reputation to keep up; one which may fairly be entitled to be described as

stupendous.

## SHOULD BE READBY ALL.

on the doings of the public men of the period which he describes. His history, therefore, cannot fail to prove highly in-teresting, and it should be read by everyperson who desires to be informed in regard to a period of our provincial annals, the story of which has bitherto remained untold. We trust that Mr. Fenety will enjoy such health and strength that he may see his work completed, and finally published in the more permanent form of a volume, so that not only the people of the present time but future generations may

# have the pleasure of reading it. Attractively Illustrated.

It is not often that so attractive a pamphlet, issued solely for advertising purposes, is sent to this office, as that recently published by Messrs. G. T. Fulford & Co., the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Nasal Balm, etc. The front cover of the booklet gives a well executed portrait of the Duke and Duchess of York, the future King and Queen of England, while the back contains an illustration of a much more practical nature, showing those who have never been fortunate enough to possess a package of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with the greatest care and invigorate the for Pale People, just how such an article The joints of my arms and legs were roots with large quantities of forcing looks as it is put up and sold by the drug-solution before he can hope to hold the gists. Within the covers are calendars for gers twisted almost out of shape. medicine.

### Golden Hill.

On Evacuation Day the Society of the Sons of the Revolution placed a bronze tablet on the south wall of the building owned and occupied by the Humphreys Homepathic Medicine Company, corner William and John streets, New York city. It is a beautiful work of art, and bears the following inscription :-Golden Hill. Here, January 18th. 1770, the fight took place between the Sons of Liberty and the British Regulars, (16th Foot). First blood shed in the war of the Revolution.

General Daniel Butterfield, of the Tablet Committee, in a letter to Dr. Humphreys, says. "After the tablet is up, you would be justified in designating the head-quarters of your company at Golden Hill."

#### Definition of a Jag.

Jag is a brief but expressive and unusually popular word, which has obtained general vogue in modern slang. The Century using only a cane, and apparently without difficulty. His hands and fingers, however, Dictionary defines it : "As much liquor as

WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMAN

So Badly Crippled with Rheumatism that he was Helpless as an Infant-How he was Cured-A Lady Relative also Restored to Health.

From the Richibucto, N. B. Review. The attention of The Review having been called to two cases in Kingston in which it was alleged remarkable cures had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter was sent to interview the parties named, and find out whether the cures were really the result of the use of Pink Pills. Mr. Samuel Barnes, who formerly resided in Dorchester, N. B., and who removed to Kingston, Kent Co., some time ago, was first interviewed, and asked whether the reports concerning his illness and his recovery from the use of these pills were true. He expressed him-self willing to add his testimony to the many he saw in the papers concerning the wonderful cures effected by Pink Pills, and hoped his story might be the means of bringing relief to others. We give his story as nearly as possible in his own words : - I was first attacked with acute muscular rheumatism in March, 1891. I was then living in Dorchester. For three months I lay in bed unable to move hand or more helpless than an intant. foot, The physician who attended me bandaged my limbs and in every way attempted to give me relief, but without effect. Two other doctors were called in consultation. but could do nothing for me. I was told by a triend who called to see me of the wonderful cures reported to have been effected by the use of Pink Pills, and I resolved to cast aside doctors' medicine, and give the pills a trial. When I had about halt finished the second box I began to feel slightly better. After taking four or five boxes I was able to get out of bed and walk areund the house on crutches. I continued taking the pills until I had taken a dozen boxes, when I stopped for a time. I was then able with the help of crutches to get out of doors and around. I have since aemoved to Kingston, and continued taking the pills, and have continued to improve and hope aoon to be entirely cured. Mr. Barnes is a gentleman of education, whose statements will carry weight. The writer remembers when Mr. Barnes first came to Kingston he was torced to use crutches. and was able to get around only with great difficulty. He is now able to move around

to "make hay when the sun shines." Ladies imported wool skirts 70c. Heavy flannelett skirts 50c. Tray flannell skirts all wool 6oc.

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## HAVE WHISKERS ON THEM.

#### Beards that Some of the Dudes Would be Happy to Possess

Men "bearded like the pard," as Shakespeare puts it, are to be met with every day in the streets. There are, however, individuals who, in this respect, would put any respectable pard to shame, and the judiciary, its bar and its active business wonder is that their peculiarities have not men. The province has changed still more, been secured for advertising purposes by it possible, with respect to its internal some enterprising proprietor of a hair-forcing preparation.

man whose chin growth had reached the have been built, the old stage lines which either of the following treaks.

A Disinterested Tribute to Mr. Fenety's "Notes. The Daily Telegraph in its leading edi-

torial, last Tuesday, has this to say of Mr. in PROGRESS :

Mr. George E. Fenety, who has been Queen's printer for upwards of 30 years, and who for about a quarter of a century was editor and proprietor of the Morning News, published in this city, has commenced the publication of the second volume of his "Political Notes and Observations" in the columns of PROGRESS. The first volume was published in 1867, at the time of confederation, and forms a most valuable record of the highly interesting period of our political history from 1840 to 1854, when responsible government was firmly established in New Brunswick for the first time. It is understood that Mr. Fenety had the second volume prepared very soon after the publication of the first, agement as shown by the fin ncial results of the first publication. Mr. Fenety did not teel it to be his duty, in addition preparation of his volume, to publish them at a large financial loss, and hence the appearance of the second volume has been delayed till the present really a disadvantage, because Mr. Fenety will now probably find a larger and more appreciative class of readers than he would 25 years ago, for the taste for historical study has been developed very considerably in this province since the first volume of "Political Notes and Observations" made its appearance. At that time too, most of the men who were engaged in public life in the province between 1854 and 1866, the period that will be covered by Mr. Fenety's second volume, were still living. Now most of them are dead and the historian will be able to speak more freely in regard to their merits and defects than he could when they were living. Of the 41 members who constituted the house of assembly elected in 1854 only four, Sir Leonard Tilley, Hon. James Steadman, Arthur Hill Gilmor,

and Abner N. McClelan are now alive, while of the legislative council of that day the only survivors are the honorable Amos E. Botsford and David Wark, both members of the senate of Canada. The 40 years that have elapsed since that time, have entirely changed the personnel of this province, not only with respect to its legislative and executive departments, but likewise with regard to its means of transit, and its facilities for communicating with other countries. Since There recently died in England an old 1854, more than 1,400 miles of railway

respectable proportions of over tour teet in were the only means of carrying passengers length, and who, to save himself inconveni- where steamboats were not available, have ence, both from the waywardness of the wind, and the pointed attentions of peo-has so girdled the province that the result ple in general when taking his walks of an election in almost every parish can abroad, always wore his beard buttoned up be known in St. John on the night of the anside his waistcoat; using it as a natural same day on which it is held. If a public chest protector. His, however, was quite man who died in 1854 could rise from the a commonplace beard when compared with grave he would hardly know this country

one can carry : as, to have a jag on : hence, a drunken condition." This definition is not adequate or satisfactory. A jag is different from a load. When a man has as much liquor as he can carry easily it is Fenety's work now in course of publication a jag: when he has more than he can carry it is a load. A jag is a term of intoxication : a load is pure drunkenness. A jag can be any degree, from the happy condition of a few drinks to the danger point, when the possessor of the jag knows that he must walk in a straight line or stagger.

#### Words of Modern Growth.

Ten years ago scarcely one of the following words were common. Now they have forced their way into dictionaries, even those published in Great Britain :

Antipyrine, aquarelle, bacteriology, bliz-zard, to boom, to cable, centreboard, cocaine, cowboy, to cycle, dude, dynamo, faddist, flibbergast, glissade, hypnotist, impressionist, lanolin, logrolling, machine gun, magazine rifle, mahatma, massage, melinite, menthol, mugwump, neoplatonism, occultism, philatelist, photogravure, platinotype, polypody, prognosis quadritorm, rangefinder, reterendum, religiosity, saccharin, ship railway, sloyd, telepathy, matism, paralysis, sciatica, the atter tuberculosis, vaseline and xylophone.

#### S. N. Niles Advertising Agency.

The advertising business of the late S. R-Niles, of Boston, Mass., will be carried on by The S. R. Niles Advertising Agency, which was incorporated prior to Mr. Niles' death The management is as follows: storing the glow of health to pale and E. G. Niles, President; Carl G. Zerrahn, Vice-President and General Manager; J. C. Howard, Treasurer.

#### On a Scientific Basis.

George-Now, for every skooting star tonight I shall exact a kiss. Ethel-But, George, it's so cloudy to-

night, we can't see them. George-We don't need to. Astronomers calculate that ten million odd stars fall every night, and it would be a waste

of valuable time for us to watch for them. And they didn't.

#### She Would Fly in a Hurry.

A little girl with an enquiring mind asked her mother what an angel 1s. "Oh," said the mother, "it is a pretty

little girl with wings who flies." "But I heard papa telling the governess

yesterday that she was an angel. Will she The answer was prompt. "Yes, my

dear; she will fly away the first thing to morrow.

#### He Slept in Peace.

"My shop was robbed last night," said storekeeper.

"Indeed! What was taken ?" "Nearly e erything. In fact, the only

thing not disturbed was the watchman.

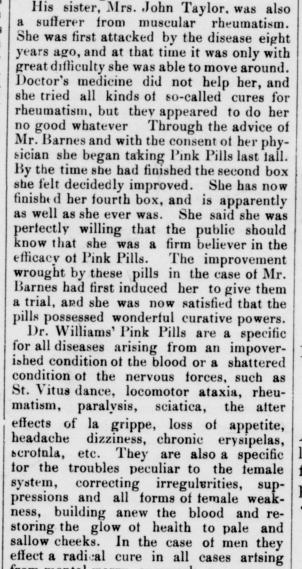
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