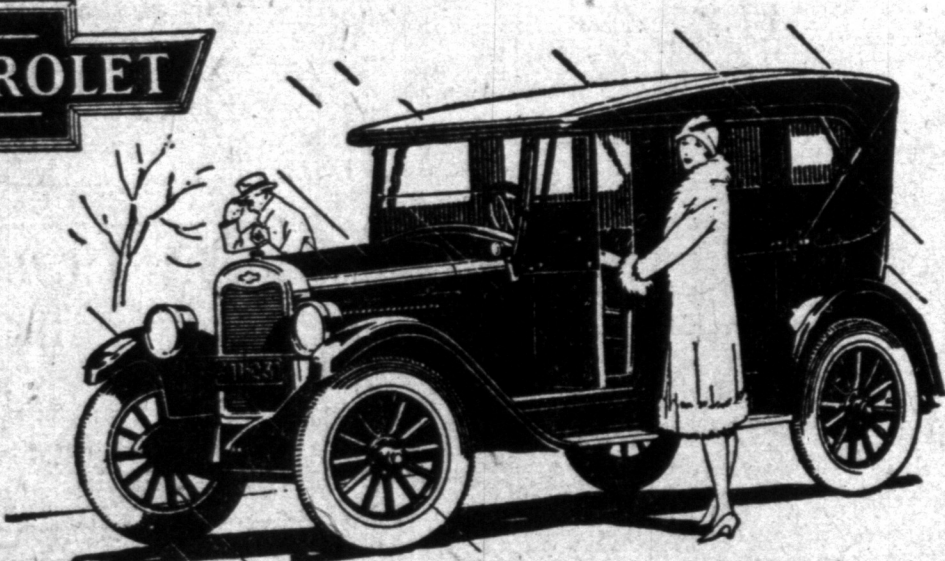


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CHEVROLET



Comfort in Any Weather

Full protection in any weather—comfort in winter—snuggles against snow, sleet, and rain—that's what you enjoy when you drive the Chevrolet touring car!

Fine quality curtains, carefully tailored and close fitting, keep the cold out and warmth in. Entrance and exit to both seats are unhampered and free because the curtains are supported by rigid rods and swing with the doors.

If you wish to buy your Chevrolet on time, the nearest thing to cash is the G.M.A.C. plan—General Motors' own plan for selling its cars on time, which is available to our purchasers.

The Chevrolet touring is the lowest-priced car of equal quality and equipment on the market. It offers all the advantages of economical operation all the year around: an open car for the open road in summer and snug comfort for winter driving.

Come in! Satisfy yourself that here is a low-priced touring car that offers real all-weather protection.

Local Dealer:

David Aiton

SUSSEX GARAGE - SUSSEX, N. B.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PLEASANT RIDGE

Feb. 1—Our mail driver found it necessary to go on snowshoes Saturday on account of the roads being drifted full after Thursday's and Friday's storm.

Miss Annie Steen is spending a few days with her uncle, B. Ragino. Murray Fraser and Miss Marion Northrup spent Monday guests, of Mr. and Mrs. David Folkins.

Mr. Talmage Folkins spent Sunday at his home here.

Alfred Riedle and daughter Helen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Folkins.

Frank Folkins is spending a few days at his home.

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, reliable, regulating medicine for women. Sold in three doses of strength, No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$3.00; No. 3, \$5.00. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free samples. C. THE COOK MEDICINE CO. Toronto (Incorporated in Canada) Sole Proprietors and Patent Medicine Mfg. Co.

BELLEISLE STATION

Feb. 8—The Community Club met on Jan. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howe. There were thirty-eight members present and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The club plans to meet every two weeks throughout the winter.

The Sunshine Mission Band intend holding a tea and concert in Shanklin's hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 13.

Friends in this place were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. George Smith, Lower Millstream. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family.

Thelma Henderson still continues very ill.

Friends of Harry Armstrong, who cut his foot quite badly some time ago, will be glad to know that his foot is healing nicely.

Friends in this place are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Peter King and children, of Scotch Settlement, from scarlet fever.

Feb. 2—On Tuesday evening the officers and members of the Union Sab-

bath school, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buchanan, to tender Mrs. Buchanan a surprise party in honor of her 70th birthday. The evening was spent very pleasantly with games, music and singing. At the close of the evening's amusements, Ernest Howe, superintendent of the S. S., presented Mrs. Buchanan with a beautiful birthday cake lighted with candles, after which Rev. F. W. Sawdon, on behalf of the Sabbath School, presented her with a nice gift as a token of their esteem, and her untiring efforts as teacher of the young ladies class. Mrs. Buchanan, who was taken completely by surprise, thanked her friends very fittingly. The party then sang Abide With Me, and wishing Mrs. Buchanan many more happy birthdays of the day, returned to their homes at a late hour.

COLLINA SCHOOL REPORT

Number of pupils enrolled, 37. Daily present on an average, 31. Those making perfect attendance—May Baxter, Grace Baxter, Mabel Baxter, Evelyn Brown, Florence Horton, Hazel Holmes, Betty Keirstead, Richard Sprague, Grace Sprague, Ronald Sprague, Anita Sharp and Florence Hickling.

Grade VII—Evelyn Brown, 83.9; Hazel Holmes, 80.2; Florence Horton, 73; Grace Sprague, 67.1.

Grade VI—Anita Sharpe, 86; Florence Hickling, 82.1; Gordon Mitchell, 83.6; Woodrow Hickling, 70; and Richard Sprague, 65.

Grade V—Jean Brown, 85; Betty Keirstead, 70.3; Grace Baxter, 60.2; Burnaden Pearson, 60.

Grade II—Dorothy Horton, 98; Ronald Sprague, 98; Claude Brown, 98; Walter McLean, 98; Walter Pearson, 95.3; Mabel Baxter, 85.2.

Grade I—Reta Sharp, 100; Margaret Sprague, 100; Lloyd Mitchell, 92. Mildred McCurdy, teacher.

A man dashed into an old-clothes shop, tried on a coat, and then ran away. The dealer ran into the next shop—a gunsmith's—and asked him to shoot at the runaway. The gunsmith was taking aim, when a thought struck the dealer. "Hi!" he shouted, "shoot him in the pants—the coat is mine."

THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD

C. R. DAVIS, Manager
Record Building, Sussex, N. B.

RECEIPTS FOR RECORD SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Record, instead of giving you one receipt in the year for a paid subscription, sends you one each week. You will find it on the STRAW COLORED LABEL on which your address appears. The date printed there is that on which your subscription terminates. If on payment of your subscription the date is not changed within two weeks, please notify us. No other receipt will be sent. IF THE DATE is not changed within a fortnight after payment is made kindly inform us. Do not let the matter run for several months and then come and try to get the matter righted. Subscribers in arrears will kindly remit, and can tell the amount due from the date on the slip which in every case is the time that subscription is paid up to. This paper is sent to subscribers on a definite order of discontinuance is given.

Correspondence is earnestly solicited from every part of this and adjoining counties, and must be sent in not later than Tuesday.

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THE MARITIME PUBLISHING CO., Limited.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

ABE HUMMEL WAS FAMOUS SHYSTER LAWYER

It is said that twenty-five years ago Abe Hummel was the best known person in New York City. The legal firm of Howe and Hummel had the largest criminal practice in the city, or in the United States for that matter. For years the two partners divided between them \$250,000 net, while another \$50,000 went for expenses. It was their practice in the late afternoon to sit down at a table in their office and each would take from his pocket what he had received in the course of the day. Later on bookkeepers were employed, but as a rule the firm handled only cash. For a period of twenty years or so there was hardly a sensational New York murder trial or divorce action in which Howe and Hummel did not figure. When Howe died in 1902 before the scandal that landed his partner in prison, it was said that he had defended 1,100 persons accused of murder and had obtained acquittals in a great many cases in which a conviction was everywhere expected. Now Hummel, after an exile from the city he knew so well and which he feared and admired him for so many years, is returning in a coffin. He died in London a few days ago.

William F. Howe is remembered as one of the most forceful and picturesque figures in the history of the New York bar. His antecedents were shrouded in mystery. He was probably born in England but went to the United States from Australia. He was a man of unusual ability, keen knowledge of the law and the ablest pleader before a jury in the United States.

Many stories are told of his habits before the jury. On one occasion he was pleading that a prisoner might not be convicted, and shame brought upon an innocent wife and child. Both were in court, the baby in the mother's arms, and as Mr. Howe placed a protecting hand over the infant it emitted a sharp cry, which went to the jury's heart. Its wail was stilled and Howe's voice artfully failed him. He seemed unable to proceed on account of his emotion, when the judge dryly remarked: "You had better jay him again with that pin, Mr. Howe."

In 1867, Howe took up his office as clerk of a seventeen-year-old boy, who was called "Little Able" as Howe always called him. The boy was ambitious and a worker and it was not long before he became a partner in the firm. Their most famous office was on the ground floor of an old brick house just across the street from the Tombs, and later a short block from the Criminal Courts Building. They had a long white sign board, singularly ineffective, running above the windows, and their names were repeated on the door, the windows and even the poor post.

Sharp young men were always going between the offices and the jail, and it was not astonishing that these lawyers, being always available at any hour of day or night, should soon have all the practice they could handle.

Hummel was as clever in his way of and come and shame brought upon an innocent wife and child. Both were in court, the baby in the mother's arms, and as Mr. Howe placed a protecting hand over the infant it emitted a sharp cry, which went to the jury's heart. Its wail was stilled and Howe's voice artfully failed him. He seemed unable to proceed on account of his emotion, when the judge dryly remarked: "You had better jay him again with that pin, Mr. Howe."

Howe, though he employed different methods, being snarled and virulent, and thought of at home in all the shady mazes of his profession. He brought to the office a whole raft of new business for about that time the theatrical profession was evolving from the old-time stock-and-star system to a tremendous industry.

Hummel was an inveterate first nighter in the theatres. He always dined in a fashionable restaurant with the white lights beating upon his bald pate. He had a ringside seat at every important fight. He attended ball games and horse races. The case that turned out to be his Waterloo occurred in 1903. In 1887, Miss Clemence Cowels was married to Charles F. Dodge and the couple went to New York. There Mrs. Dodge kept a rooming-house and Mr. Dodge sank to insignificance as a mere handy man about the place. In 1898, they divorced, and Mrs. Dodge became housekeeper for Charles W. Morse, a Maine ice-man who was then becoming a distance as organizer of the American Ice Company. In 1901 they were married.

Two years later Hummel appeared for Dodge and asked that the marriage be set aside since Dodge had never been properly served and because the lawyer who appeared for him in the divorce had never been properly retained. The lawyer was dead and of course could not give testimony.

The divorce was set aside and, of course, the Morse marriage. Then a new divorce was secured and the Morses remarried, with everybody apparently well pleased. The assumption was that both Dodge and Hummel had done very well out of the sinuous proceedings. Then one day a former justice of the Supreme Court had the misfortune to lose a document from his pocket. It found its way into the hands of District Attorney Jerome. He interpreted it to mean that Hum-

mel and Dodge had conspired to cheat justice in the matter of the divorce. Dodge left town almost immediately and proceeded to go on a spree in Texas, heading for Mexico. He was stopped and a long and fierce legal battle ensued before he was landed back in New York. Mr. Jerome feared that either Dodge would drink himself to death or that he would be killed before he could get him as a witness against Hummel. Eventually, Dodge was taken back to New York and to police headquarters, where he was questioned by Jerome. They were closeted together when Hummel walked into an outer room and asked to see his client. Jerome went out and said: "Mr. Hummel, you are no longer Mr. Dodge's attorney and he will not talk with you." Hummel turned pale but said not a word and went out. He was later arrested, and after the most desperate legal fight of conspiracy and subornation of perjury. He served a year in jail and then went to England, where he has since resided.

WOOD LAKE

Feb. 1—The snow storm of the last few days has made the travelling very difficult and the mail driver has been unable to make its regular trips.

The many friends of Mrs. Hosford, who has been very ill, are glad to hear she is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVine and son Gerald made a visit to St. Martins one day last week.

Mr. Donald Nelson, Miss Annie Allen and Miss Verna Parlee spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Hosford.

Mr. Hosford is busily engaged hauling logs for Joseph DeVine.

The wild cats seem to be quite plentiful as two were caught last week.

A number gathered at the home of Mr. James Allen and gave them a surprise on Friday night last. All report a good time.

Mr. William Sederquest spent the week-end at Elmer McDonald's.

PORTAGE VALE SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is a report of the Portage Vale school for the month of January. Names of pupils making an average of 85 or over:

Grade II—Ella Bustin, 90; Winston Teakles, 88; Mary Dunfield, 85. Grade III—Oliver Graves, 88. Grade IV—Harry Bustin, 91; Russell Marks, 86; Currie Mathews, 85. Grade V—Ella Marks, 90; Robert McAnspay, 88.

Number of pupils enrolled, 13. Daily present on an average, 8.4. Perfect attendance—Ella Bustin, Murray Bustin, Winston Teakles, Marjorie Burgoyne, teacher.

REPORT OF SNIDER MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Report of the Snider Mountain school for the month of January: Grade V—Verna Brown, 88; Lusy Bunnell, 81; Carrie Brown, 79; Eva Long, 71.

Grade IV—Roy Bunnell, 99; Elsie Long, 89; Neta Brown, 78; Alice Reade, 73. Grade III—Ernest Brown, 82; Austin Brown, 39. Grade II—Norma Brown, 93. Grade I (a)—Helen Brown, 87; Velma Reade, 83. Grade I (b)—John Brown, 88. Teacher—Florence L. Parlee.

HAMMONDVALE

Feb. 8—Friends and neighbors of I. N. Faulkner were shocked to hear that he had died suddenly at his home here. He was buried on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. McPherson of Sussex, officiated.

Ira and Earl Alexander, who are working in the woods at Merry Pitcher Lake, spent the week end at their homes here.

We are glad to say that Mr. Gordon Kelly has improved enough in health to be able to go to St. John for a few days last week. His sisters, Misses Ida and Jean Kelly, accompanied him.

Friends here of Mrs. Hannah Ray were sorry to hear of her death at her home in Markhamville on Feb. 4th.

On account of the very heavy roads our mail man was unable to make his trip here on Friday.

AN UNPLEASANT DISCOVERY.

A curious story is being told in Boston to the effect that explosives have been found in the stems of mushrooms shipped from Russia to a dealer who received them from a New York wholesale house. The discovery followed an investigation due to numerous complaints of dried mushrooms, which, it is said, contained pieces of lead and stone inserted in their stems to increase weight in their stems which retailed at two dollars a pound. In regard to the finding of explosives in the mushrooms there seems to be no doubt as to the accuracy of the report. One of the members of the firm to whom the mushrooms were consigned said that the bullets, which according to the formal report of the inspectors were intentionally inserted in the stems of the mushroom in the hope that they might be exploded when the mushrooms were being prepared or cooked. This seems too horrible for belief. If the bullets had been used to increase the weight it is a case of fraud, and can in no wise be, and should not be, overlooked. It may be that ignorance or a mistake can account for the using, in this attempt to defraud, bullets that were capable of killing those who handled the mushrooms. If, however, it can be shown that they were maliciously placed in the mushrooms for the purpose of killing innocent persons, it suggests a plot of a state of feeling that is far-reaching and entirely out of keeping with the spirit of the continent, where quarrels, grievances, differences are settled in an open and above board manner as a rule, and not through blows struck in the dark, and without a care as to whom is injured. It makes the clearing up of the story imperative. It can only be hoped that it will be discovered to be an ill-conceived joke, or a mistake, rather than a deliberate attempt to destroy life.

Self-Poisoning Takes Huge Toll

Many Fail in Life Through Sheer Neglect of Fundamental Rule of Health

Thousands of men and women are to-day victims of their own neglect. Grouchy, listless, quickly tiring, suffering from headaches and biliousness, they spend enormous sums in medicines without avail. They would give much to regain their old vitality.

Can it be done? Yes! How? Simply by recognizing the importance of one fundamental rule of health—the proper elimination of the bowel contents. Poisons that are allowed to remain in the system quickly lower the stamina, weaken the nerves and thus pave the way to ill-health. Stop this self-poisoning by taking *Nijol*—the scientific lubricant that completes the work of Nature's lubricant when, through modern living conditions, the natural supply fails.

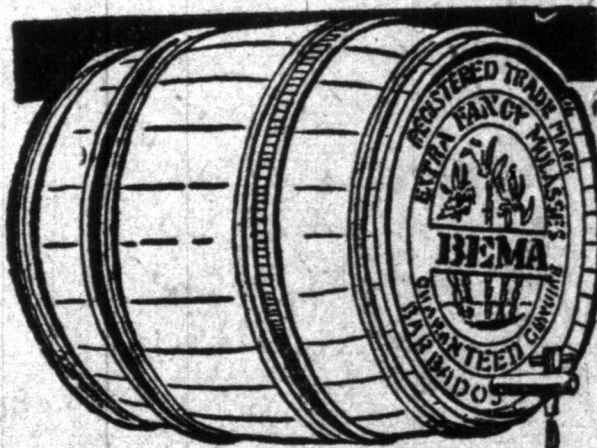
Nijol can be taken indefinitely without injury to the system. Try *Nijol* to-day. Ask for it at your nearest drug store, but remember there is only one *Nijol*. Watch for the name "*Nijol*" in red on the label and package.

THE AVERAGE

The world's work is carried on by average folks. Occasionally we have a Burns, a Shakespeare, a Caesar, or a Napoleon, but they are rare. The output of human beings, says the Frederick Gleaner, is, on the whole, only fair; fair persons, fair poems, fair manufactured products, fair crops raised, fair business and professional accomplishments.

This is because most people are not willing to put forth the utmost effort. They are content with the average. Not "somewhat better," but "that will suffice." Instead of most of us giving all we can of self, we try to figure out what the smallest amount is that will answer.

The average in people is seen in two things—inheriting and attaining. Some people are blessed with about 100 per cent. native ability, and their attainments are 50 per cent. of what they should be. Sometimes there are those who rank about 50 per cent. in endowments, but their returns are 100 per cent. Others are blessed with about 50 per cent. of what we like to



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Extra Fancy
Molasses

IF YOU want to buy
Maple Syrup you
don't ask for Syrup.
Syrup may mean any
concoction of glucose.

If you want pure,
rich, healthful molasses
insist upon Genuine
Barbados Extra Fancy
Molasses.

GOOD GROCERS
SELL IT.



call "genius" and their attainments are about in that ratio.

Now the trouble with our world is that most of its people are in the third class, when they could just as well be in the second class mentioned. A mediocre kind of work is being accomplished when it should be first class. The reason for this is that those of limited endowments claim exemption from responsibility. That principle is not only wrong, but it is perilous.

Refuse to use your right arm for a few weeks, and you will find it hard to use. Fail to exercise it for a few months, and you lose the use of it. That atrophy of disuse is manifested in our heaven-born gifts. The less we do, the less we want to do. Disinclination to serve arises from mortal atrophy. It is the result of failing to exercise the gifts we do have.

The person most highly blessed is not he with many endowments, but it is he who uses what he does have. The first may be spectacular, but the latter is far more useful.

When a person makes a success in life and towers above his fellows he is accomplishing no more than he ought to. Every person ought to be successful. If nine persons out of ten fail, they should be blamed for it, but the tenth one deserves no honorable mention. He is simply doing his duty, while the others did not.

An average person who fixes his eye on an average standard will do average work—which is far below the standard that should be maintained. About 90 per cent. of the world's work is attributable to second-rate methods in the hands of one whose creed it, "I'm as good as the average." He is right, and that is the reason he is not farther along in the world.

The average person is needed for the reason that there are precious few of those above the average. But the second need is the greater.

A farmer's wife shipped a crate of eggs to a wholesale house in a city, but before doing so she wrote on one of them:

"I got a penny for this egg. What did you pay for it?" Then added her name and address. A year later she received an answer. It was written on the highly embellished stationery of an actor.

"My dear madam," he wrote, "while playing the part of Hamlet, recently, I received your egg for nothing."

He mourns the dead who lives as they desire.

Mothers should know this
The health value of our
Corn Syrup is Endorsed
by many Doctors & Dietitians!
THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL
EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

For flaky pastry, delicious cakes, and
large, light loaves of bread.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon