

The Daily Mail

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Telephone No.....67

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AT THE OLD HOME

At this season, when nature is all smiles, in "the safe summer time," then longs the city dweller for a lodge in the country or by the lake in primitive, homely peace. No merry-go-round resort or imitation Saratoga lures him. He is more inclined to revert to conditions that satisfy some secret simplicity in the blood. He looks for Arcady..

Flying away on the train, he heads perhaps for territories where his father still farms or his grandfather did before him. The train windows are up and in rush the country scenes between whiffs of coal smoke. Villages appear and are past. Fair towns recline upon hills. In the fields horses caper and kick at the transit of the train, while a collie dog gives it a race for a hundred yards. Cows look up or keep grazing, with an oriental lassitude and indifference to the surge of occidental energy.

After a while the train approaches the well-remembered fields, "the house where I was born," it may be. The old creek is crossed, with a quick rattle over the little bridge. There is where shiners used to bite twenty years ago, the mullets come up to the spear in the spring and occasionally a bass or two graced the boy's string with triumph. A well-known tree looms up, and there is a peculiar joy in seeing this old friend and guide. Here at last is the dear little village station, where some dear one from the old farm will be waiting, having come with rural punctuality a half hour at least before train time. You have to hold the children down till the train stops, and then greetings come on the platform, you are off in the splendid evening air along the country road to the place of two weeks' rest and romp.

The children take to the pigs and poultry at once. You do your best to help and hinder the work of those agricultural experts, your cousins. You get up muscle, put on tan and weight. On your return to the city immense boasts of cornfield prowess, of angling in an oil-fashioned trout-stream, of breaking horses and branding cattle, will be expected by admiring pale faces. Don't disappoint them.

TELEPHONES THAT PAY

The Edmonton Bulletin, speaking lately of Telephone rates has the following:

Like the province of Alberta, the city of Edmonton owns and operates a telephone system and makes a success of it. For residences the rental is \$20 per year and for business phones \$30 per year. At these reasonable rates the income is sufficient to meet the cost of operation, to provide for all fixed charges and has for several years past left annually a substantial and always increasing surplus. In 1909 the surplus was \$6,466; in 1910 it amounted to \$9,086; and for the year just closed it reached \$16,000. Thus in three years the system has not only paid its way but has netted more than \$30,000 profit. This has not come about by

accident nor because of unusually favorable conditions nor because the system was municipally instead of privately owned. There is no magic in the public ownership plan which ensures against failure or guarantees success. As under private ownership good management of a public-owned system means success, and bad management means failure."

A German inventor says he has discovered a method by which a signalman from ten to twenty miles away by pressing a button release a wireless current of electricity that will apply to the brakes and stop a train. He may become as great a benefactor to mankind as Marconi. Many a train wreck occurs because a signalman or station agent has momentarily forgotten the location of some train, and remembers it. The wireless current to such a man would be the very messenger of Heaven.

THE ARTIC MOON

The first paper published in the arctic zone was by Kane's expedition in 1854, and was called the Ice-Blink. The journal published by the Greely expedition was the Arctic Moon.

This sheet was fifteen by nineteen inches in size, first prepared in manuscript, and then duplicated by photograph, the first issue being November 2, 1881, and followed by semi-monthly editions. As neither the wairuses, wolves, bears nor musk oxen of Grinnell Land were enthusiastic in the enterprise the portions of the paper were confined to the colony of explorers.

In his opening address the editor proudly maintained that the corps of contributors embraced the finest minds in the country; that reporters would always be on the spot; that the journal was certain to be superior to any others in that section, and that the subscription list numbered not less than 25,000.

Here is an extract about an arctic Christmas.

"Our Christmas time has come and gone, and although the geographical position is not favorable for the complete observation of that joyous anniversary it was attended with many of the happy features that make the memory a pleasant landmark of the dying year. No boughs of 'evergreen berried bright' (our crop of evergreen failed this season) but had they existed the conditions for making them 'white with rime' were very favorable."

The following quotations come under the head of "Moonbeams."

"The darkest day being a thing of the past we shall soon find ourselves sliding down hill quite rapidly. "We have made complete arrangements for having the sun interviewed on his return to this country in the latter part of February."

"Old Probabilities will be surprised to learn that his enterprising colony at this point is indulging in outdoor sports, with the thermometer at forty degrees below zero."

"Sergeant Cross has made another addition to his already numerous trades; that of bottling samples of air for the examination of those not furnished with a supply of arctic breezes."

Wanted: A good family horse, will buy it cheap, or will take him for his taking. To be used on good country roads, and for family driving. Must be very gentle. No objection to a government mule.

Wanted: A poet for the Arctic Moon. Must be strictly temperate and a good speechmaker. No tailor need apply."

One-round Hogan will meet Tommy McFarland in San Francisco next Wednesday night.

Frank Loughrey and Johnny Dohan have been matched to box in Brooklyn next Tuesday night.

Bill Papke has signed to box Jim Flynn of Pueblo at Brooklyn next month. Flynn has not signed, as he has not got over the whaling Jack Johnson gave him.

Rumor gas it that either Miller Higgins of the Cardinals or Bill Sweeney of the Braves will succeed Hank O'Day as manager of the Cincinnati Reds next season.

ANNIVERSARY REMINDER
OF THE WAR OF 1812

The United States House of Representatives and the senate on June 18, 1812, passed a bill based on President Madison's message declaring war against Great Britain.

Then and thus was participated a contest that dragged along for three years, a contest as unnecessary in settling matters of controversy as it was unsatisfactory in its conclusions.

In recalling the victories won by the British and Canadian arms, on their respective century anniversaries it is not necessary to debate the alleged wrongs Madison specified, such as the impressment of seamen, the disturbance of the United States marine, the violation of neutral rights, and England's suspected instigation of Indian hostilities. They might admit of discussion now, as a hundred years ago, but it would be difficult today for even the most belligerent to work up a war scare or a war. The century of peace has placed these oldtime controversies in their proper light as not worthy of the shedding of human blood.

Nor in reviewing the chief events of that stormy period is one called upon to cast reflections upon the opposing parties, or to resurrect hatchets that are well buried. The aim of the writer is merely to recall the outstanding episodes of the struggle; to point out the sacrifices and heroism of our country's defenders, and especially to recognize the value of a hundred years of amity.

Almost on the very day when representatives, declared war, Lord Liverpool announced the revocation of the order-in-council that formed the chief grievance of the Americans as a means of retaining the trade of the world with British shipping, but only a four days armistice resulted.

The 12th of July 1812, witnessed the first invasion of Canada by a foreign nation since the American Revolution, when General Hull, in command of a force of 2,000 men, marched from the Ohio to Michigan and with several field pieces, crossed the Detroit River near Sandwich.

There he issued his famous proclamation, marked by a tone to the people who were neutral, to 'emancipate them from tyranny and oppression, and to be restored to the dignified station of freedom.' Equally dire threats were issued in case of opposition or reprisals, especially if the Indians were to take sides with the Canadians.

CANADA UNPREPARED

'It is not possible to conceive a country less prepared to enter war than Canada' says Kingsford. With a population of less than half a million in Upper and Lower Canada, with an exposed frontier of half a thousand miles from Quebec to Sandwich, with a fighting force of only 5,000 regulars and with an almost empty public treasury Canada was

(Continued on page three)

SURE CURE FOR SUNBURN

HARMONY COCOA BUTTER

COLD CREAM

4 Ounce Pors

50 cents.

George Y Dibblee

The Rexall Store

Druggist Opp.
City Hall.

THE GREAT CRUSADE

If you will use some of our Poisonous or Sticky Fly Paper you will have less FLIES around the house and more comfort. Flies are not only a great annoyance but they spread disease of all kinds. JOIN THE CRUSADE against this annoying insect by keeping your house absolutely free from them. We sell Sticky Fly Paper, Poisonous Fly Paper and Sticky Fly Ribbons.

HUNT & MACDONALD
DRUGGISTS

PHONE 68.

Men's Buttoned
BootsTan Calf Black Calf
Patent Colt

New Snappy Lasts.

Look well and wear well.

H. S. CAMPBELL SHOEMAN

JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON
NEW GOODS
FOR
OLD HOME WEEK

Lace Collars, Lace Collars and Cuff Setts, New Black and White Fancy Collars, New Net Yokes, New Net Setts (Yokes and Sleeves,) New Leather Belts, New Hand Bags, Elastic Belting (all colors)

JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

Our Remnant Sale will be continued until Saturday Night, Aug. 3rd

Established 1836

76 YEARS BUSINESS

All Home Comers and Visitors will find us at the same old stand willing and ready to welcome and do business with you.

Do Not Go Away Without Giving Us A Call.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS

The Hardware People
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1775—Daniel O'Connell, the noted Irish patriot, born. Died May 15, 1847.
1809—Rev. Alfred Tennyson the English poet born. Died in 1892.
1817—Rt. Rev. Theodore Dehon, first Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, died of yellow fever in Charleston. Born in Boston, Dec. 8, 1776.
1827—The joint occupation of Oregon by American and British subjects was extended indefinitely by a treaty agreement.
1846—Enabling act for the State of Wisconsin passed by Congress.
1870—Germans defeated the French at battle of Woerth.
1890—William Kemmler executed at Auburn, N.Y., the first to be legally put to death by electricity in the United States.

NOTICE

THE OLD HOME BREW

If you get thirsty during OLD HOME WEEK try a Bottle of

Crowley's Celebrated Hop Beer

Nothing like it elsewhere

D. H. CROWLEY opp. Mail Office.

1911—Admiral Togo of the Japanese navy visited Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. W. J. Driscoll of Boston, is in the city.

Mr. Alexander Chalmers and his sons, Edwin and Everett, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Stanger.

RED TICKET
SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Great Reductions

-: EDGECOMBE'S OLD HOME WEEK SALE :-

A great opportunity in DRESS GOODS—a beautiful display at wonderful values.

Mens and Boys Clothing, Ladies Coats and Suits, Wash Dresses, Childrens Dresses, Parasols.

Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, Table Linen and Towels, Carpets and Curtains, etc.

Visitors are cordially invited to make themselves at home

WEDNESDAY'S SILK SALE begins at 9 o'clock.

Hundreds of yards of Beautiful Silks

at Half their Regular Value.

36 inches wide Can Cut You any length.

Fredericton's Largest and Leading Dry Goods Store.