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## FAIRIES GIVE THE NAMES TO MANY WORDS; HERB WOUND AROUND CLOVE IS THEIR HAIR

(New York Times.)  
"If you don't believe in fairies, consult the dictionary and be convinced," says that erudite lexicographer, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, who gets first-hand knowledge whereof he speaks because he is managing editor of the New Standard Dictionary.  
"You will find," he continues, "any number of words which indicate that ever since lexicography was founded the corners and daribters of language have believed in fairies, no matter how hard-boiled they have been otherwise, for they have found and incorporated in their ponderous tomes terms which, at least in the native idiom, connote their acquiescence in the universal feeling that the 'little people' do exist, though we may not see them.

Mushroom the "Fairy Table."

"We have 'fairy-arrows,' the elf bolts, darts, shot, or stones of folklore; 'fairy's-hair,' the beautiful yellowish-red or orange-yellow twining, threadlike herb that winds around the stem of the clover or the thyme; the 'fairy's horse,' another plant, which in Europe they sometimes call the ragweed, an uglier name, of course, but one we've improved on, for we call it the golden ragwort. It may be found in our woods and meadows in the Spring, when it blooms with golden-yellow flowers. Then there's the white-topped 'fairy-table,' which is the common mushroom, but which, common though it be, is like many common things, very beautiful. In fairyland it serves a double purpose and is used by the pixies sometimes as a tent and sometimes as a table.

"Then there are 'fairy-beads.' They are the separate joints of stems of tiny lily-like crinoid balls which are sometimes called 'prayers.' That may sound strange, but the fact is that the original meaning of the word 'bead' was 'prayer,' and so when we speak of a brother as being at his beads, we mean he is at prayer. The Anglo-Saxon word for prayer is *gebed*. The 'fairy-bells' summon the pixies to play. "There are 'fairy-butter' and 'fairy-cheeses,' 'fairy-caps' and 'fairy-creepers' and fingers and ferns and flax with beautiful blue blossoms.

"In some spots the gambols of fairies cause 'fairy-rings,' in which, tradition says, it is dangerous to tread or to sleep. These spots or circles in a pasture or lawn are either more bare than the rest of the field or more green and luxuriant. Frequently a bare ring appears like a footpath, with green grass in the center, the circle which the ring forms, or of which it might form a part, being some yards in diameter. 'Fairy-rings' of large size sometimes stay in the same spot for years. The circle is almost always imperfect, some accidental circumstance having prevented its completion. We are taught that these rings owe their origin to the fairy-ringed fungus; that they are caused by lightning having singed the grass, or that they are the result of an irruption of ants—there's science for you.

Traditions of "Fairy Rings."  
"In days gone by, when the girls used to gather May dew to improve their complexions, they were careful to avoid touching the grass within a 'fairy-ring' for fear of displeasing the

pixies and by so doing of losing their personal charm.

"Country folk tell us that cattle and sheep will not browse on the mystic patches of 'fairy-rings,' being warned away from them by a natural instinct. Near the ancient town of Alnwick, in the north of England, there is a "fairy-ring" around which no one runs more than nine times, from the fear that if they did evil would surely befall them. The toadstools commonly found near these 'fairy-rings' are sometimes called 'pixies' stools' or 'fairy-tables,' and in the North the fruit of the mal-low is known as the 'fairy-cheese.'

"The special characteristics of fairies appear in their magic powers. They have the power of invisibility, as by wearing of a magic cloak or hat, or by means of some herb, as the 'fern-seed.' The fairies' mantles are made of gossamer, the filmy web of spiders' silk, which in provincial England is still called 'summer-goose,' from its supposed likeness to goose-down, which may be found plentifully on the furze-bushes.

"Puck and his tribe attire themselves in various kinds of plant clothes. Green is their popular color, but often in the Fall they are attired in russet or heath brown; they observe the seasons, for green is their Summer dress; russet or heath brown their Autumn attire, while their Winter garb and elfin gray that matches the dawn of day their Spring clothing. They make their petticoats of foxglove a blossom very much in demand among the Irish elves and pixies, who call it lusmore, and use it for their gloves and even for their caps. But their hats are made of 'fairy-cups' and for purses they carry a pouch-like fungus. The blossom of the wood-anemone serves to shelter them from the rain when they go abroad, and their taxicab is the thistledown. Their babies sleep in tulip cradles, and when the chill winds blow they are packed in with the double red flowers of the Japan rose for warmth!

"In the county of Lincolnshire, England, where the good people boast that they speak the best English, the cow-slip is known as the 'fairy-cup.' The Germans call this the 'key-flower.'

"In the Lowlands of Scotland and some parts of Ireland, and even in Brittany, there is a superstition against picking the 'fairy-thorn' or hawthorn, for it grows in the trysting places of the fairy folk. The country people dread to pick or cut any part of this thorn, and believe that any one who does so will be punished for the sacrilege.

"The stitchwort, an early hedge plant with large white flowers, is held in particular veneration, and none of the Devon folk will pick it for fear of being pixy led. In the Isle of Man a similar superstition prevails concerning Saint John's wort. Here, if a wayfarer unwarily happens to tread upon this plant after sunset, a 'fairy horse' will suddenly appear and carry him about all night.

"The four-leaved clover is a magic talisman by which one can detect the whereabouts of fairies. Among their favorite haunts are the tops of the wild thyme plant and the oak tree, and great care must be taken not to offend them by calling on them unprotected with the clover.

## MR. C. E. NEILL OF THE ROYAL BANK SPEAKS OF OPPORTUNITIES IN CANADA FOR YOUNG MEN

One of the distinguished contributors to The Canadian Magazine for November is Charles E. Neill, General Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada one of the most successful of the men from the Maritimes who have become important figures in the world of finance.

The Canadian Magazine is running a series of inspiring talks with outstanding Canadians on "Opportunities for a career," and Mr. Neill writes on the theme: "Banking offers from the beginning a measure of independence." Other contributors are President Beatty of the C. P. R. and Sir Robert Falconer. Mr. Neill writes as follows:

Success in every walk of life, no matter what the particular work may be, depends upon unflagging self-denying devotion, based upon the fundamental principles of honesty, industry and courage. Given that a young man realizes this, and has a genuine appreciation of the fact that achieving of anything worth while depends upon personal effort and personal character, then it may safely be said that Canadian banking offers him

better and greater advantages than are perhaps generally recognized.

In the learned professions such as law, medicine, etc., years of study and a certain outlay are necessary before an earning power is developed. In science the preparatory work is equally long and unremunerative. In many factoring or commerce some sort of capital is nearly always essential, but the young man, even the youth of 16, who enters the bank, has from the beginning a certain measure of financial independence. From the very first day he is earning while he is learning the principles of his profession. It is not imperative, of course for success, that the banking career should be begun at a very early age. Indeed, other things being equal it is an open question whether the university student who takes up banking after he has graduated, is not better equipped for attaining the higher position than is the official who starts as a junior clerk. From necessity, the majority are obliged to begin at the early age, but the advantages of higher education to bankers are now thoroughly recognized.

## SEAGOING JOBS ARE IN FAIR DEMAND IN N. Y.

(New York Times.)

Eight of the eleven agencies in the metropolis that provide ships for seamen and crews for ships are huddled on the south side of Coenties Slip, the historic street that runs from Front Street to South, a distance of one block. As early as 6 o'clock in the morning and as late as 8 in the evening, grizzled men who work on the ocean collect in quest of sea-going jobs. There are ancient mariners and young ones; there are flaxen-haired Scandinavians and swarthy-skinned South Americans; there are cooks, cabin boys and would-be crews of the captain's gig. Many of them carry all that they own in a bundle.

There is a fairly brisk demand for cabin boys and would-be crews of slight call for deckhands. The blackboards at the entrance of the agencies say little about stewards, oilers and stokers. In fact, the market for men of the sea is rather quiet—so quiet that several of the recruiting depots are prominently featuring a demand for laborers on State roads, with such inducements as swimming, fishing, good board and nine hours a day at 50 cents an hour. These offers, one employment agent said, are making landlubbers out of a number of very able seamen.

While this agent is occasionally visited by disgusted invoice or shipping clerks who want to sail away from what they regard as irksome environment, there has been a marked falling off in the total of city-bred candidates for seafaring positions.

"We don't get nearly as many young New Yorkers in here as we did twenty years ago," he says. "I honestly think one reason for this is that parents aren't as strict now as they used to be. I can remember when quite a bunch of boys would breeze in here and ask me to book them for the longest possible cruise because the old man had taken a healthy sock at them because they stayed out an hour or two later at night than he thought they should."

## REV. DR. FRANCIS DOING WELL IN CALIFORNIA

(Truro News.)

Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., a native of Upper Stewiacke who has many relatives in Colchester County is having great success as pastor of the First Baptist Church Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Francis went to California some twelve years ago and took charge of the First Baptist Church at a time when the church was somewhat divided and having some trouble to carry on successfully on account of several difficult problems.

Since Dr. Francis took up work the congregation has outgrown its present building, and it was found necessary to secure new quarters if this work was to be a success in the future.

The final result was that the corner stone for a new First Baptist Church was laid on November the first, which is to cost one million dollars.

The new church which is to have a seating capacity of over two thousand is to be of Southern Gothic style and the contract calls for its completion on June 1st, 1927.

This will be one of the most beautiful churches in the United States and will have many special fittings.

Dr. Francis is well known in Truro and before going to Los Angeles was pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.

A Dual Position.

A manager in a Canadian chartered bank today, holds in a sense a dual position which is not paralleled in any other profession. Banking, once the rich man's art, has become in modern times the very centre and core of community life. Through his peculiar knowledge of his community's financial affairs, its earning power and sources of credit a Bank Manager by a judicious granting or withholding of credit is able to help sound enterprise protect business and promote the general prosperity of his district. In a word, he is at one and the same time following his own profession and acting in a sense as a public trustee. His task of co-ordinating private enterprise with public welfare that the interests of both will be well and faithfully served is one that calls for high qualities of mind and character. It is, perhaps, the unconscious recognition of this high demand which makes the position given to the banking officials in any Canadian community equal in importance, respect and consideration to that enjoyed by members of the learned professions.

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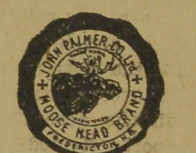
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