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The *Business* COLLEGE.
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OUR FALL TERM

OPENS ON :
Tuesday Sept. 1st.

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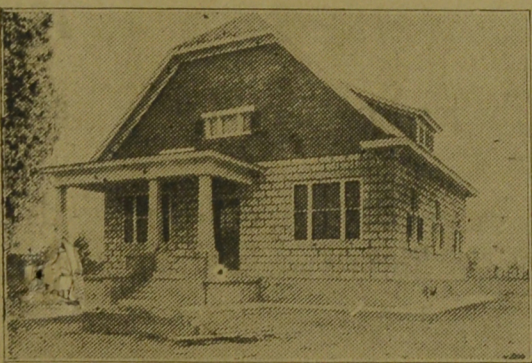
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Main office and residence, 459 King street, opposite Smith Foundry. Branches at Stanley and Pokiok. At Stanley office three days, beginning the 10th of each month. At Pokiok 18th and 19th of every month.

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For the Toilet

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JAPANESE WHALERS

Often Dragged Far Down in Depths Clinging to Huge Creatures

Many of the Japanese whalemens are most expert and daring men. After a whale has been cornered, harpooned, and is slowly giving out from exhaustion, the nimble expert of the whaling crew must prove his mettle. The skilled Jap, after jumping upon the animal's back and cutting two gashes in the head, one on either side, through which a rope must be run and tied, cannot always perform his work in one trial. Often the animal makes a deep dive. But the little Jap must hold fast to his quarry, and dive also, trusting to the fates that his own air supply in his lungs will last as long as that of the whale's.

The Jap is safer from being drowned than from being crushed by the infuriated animal's tail. If the little Jap lets go it usually means his death—so he hangs on to the diving quarry. Frequently these whalemens lose their lives from drowning, but the members of their crew look upon this misfortune with something of a fatalistic regard.

But the main business in hand is the capture of the whale. As the fight progresses, and the maddened, frightened mammal grows weaker, finally, is dying, the boat crews row closer to the body and pray for the ease of his departing spirit. Members of the crew will call out the words, "Joraku! Joraku! Joraku!" and on the third day after the mammal has been hauled ashore a service is held and prayers offered for the animal's future contentment of spirit.

As soon as the animal has been towed to the shore line he is cut up, the Japs making huge excavations and penetrating inside the animal's body as though entering a mine shaft or gallery, and eventually making their exit all covered with blood. It is a gruesome sight, but is looked upon purely as a matter of course among the Jap whalemens.

HOURS OF SLEEP

Scientist Says Ten Hours at Least Absolutely Necessary

Prof. C. L. Schleich, who discovered the "local anesthetic," now used universally, is one of the most eminent of medical authorities. He has come out boldly with the assertion that the old adage "eight hours for work, eight hours for pleasure and eight hours for sleep," is unquestionably false. The civilized man or woman of to-day, Professor Schleich declares, has to sleep ten hours out of 24 if he or she would check the wear and tear of our modern neurosthetic existence. Those who cannot sleep even eight hours must learn it by "iron force." "Go to bed at 9," says the professor; "if you lie awake four hours, in time you will drop asleep in three, and before long within half an hour after retiring . . . force yourself to sleep and you will master life." Thus, with "gymnastics of the blood vessels," exercise, "with tyrannical regularity, you can bid defiance to time."

Hens That Hatch Fish

As is generally known, a big quantity of fish spawn is annually lost. To avoid this fish-rearers in China carefully collect spawn from the surface of the water, and when they have secured a sufficient quantity they have a number of hens' eggs, the contents of which have been carefully emptied through a small aperture, and refill the shells with the spawn. The holes are then sealed up and the eggs put under broody hens. The hens are allowed to incubate the eggs for a certain number of days, when the eggs are again broken and their contents put into water that has been previously warmed by the sun. In a very short space of time the spawn hatches, and the young fry are then kept in pure fresh water until they attain a sufficient size to be put into the ponds containing older fish. The Chinese have long understood all the intricacies of incubation, and were amongst the first to use incubators for the hatching of hens' eggs.

Lived in Three Centuries

The oldest Welshman in the world is Mr. Thomas Morris, who lives at Westernville, Nebraska. Although he is now an American citizen, he was born a subject of George III., at the little village of Berlew, Montgomeryshire, 120 years ago.

His father was an agricultural laborer, and died when the boy was three years old. Morris was apprenticed to a cobbler, and followed his trade in Wales until 1871, when, at the age of seventy-seven, he emigrated. The old man is very proud of the fact that he has lived in three centuries. Morris can still walk with the aid of a stick and see with the aid of spectacles. His hearing is good.

GREAT RALLY OF YOUNG BAPTISTS

Kansas City, Mo., July 2—An army of Baptists recruited from every part of the United States and Canada, took possession of Kansas City today. During the past twenty-four hours thousands of them have arrived to attend the international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, which was formally opened today and will continue through the remainder of the week. Two-thirds of the visitors are young people and more than half the number are women. Scores of prominent preachers and evangelists of the denomination are here to take part in the convention. The delegates have found the local arrangements for their reception and entertainment to be of the most perfect and elaborate character.

Many speakers of prominence are to be heard at the numerous sessions of the convention and there will also be other business of a routine nature. Next Sunday a number of the eminent divines who are among the convention visitors will occupy the pulpits of leading Kansas City churches.

DON'T USE THE KNIFE

That's the barbarous way of treating corns—dangerous too—any corn can be removed painlessly by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor in twenty-four hours. Use only Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.

DANGEROUS CARGOES

The average landsman believes dynamite to be the worst cargo a ship can carry, but the sailor knows better. Jack would tell you that "a cold of calcium is a deal more dangerous than dynamite. This is the chemica from which acetylene gas is made and the gas is constantly given off; the carbide is exposed to air. Some time ago the Hamburg barque "Hebe" was towed into Plymouth Sound in a disabled condition. Aboard her were 200 tons of carbide. All the war vessels in the Sound were ordered to take refuge, and the "Hebe" forbidden to come in for repairs until the whole of her perilous cargo had been removed by a War Department barge. The cargo carried by the burned "Volturno" was of a sort calculated to make a pretty bonfire. I included rags, peat moss, barrels of spirits, tar, and oils, together with drums of various chemicals. Small wonder that water had little effect in subduing the flames.

Chemicals form a very dangerous cargo, especially acids, such as nitric or sulphuric, which are both carried in tens of thousands of tons in the course of a year.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES

FOR THE SUMS OF

\$10, \$20, \$50 or \$100

payable at their face value in the principal countries of the world, are sold for a small commission by all branches of the Bank.

Easily negotiated anywhere and self-identifying, they are almost indispensable to the traveller. The holder is protected in the event of loss of the cheques, as a separate letter of identification is issued with them. There is no safer or more convenient method of carrying money when travelling.

S43

G. W. HARRISON, MANAGER

FREDERICTON BRANCH

WHY GLASS CRACKS

Why does cold water crack hot glass? The reason why cold water cracks, a hot glass, is exactly the reason why hot water cracks a cold glass. But this does not always happen. If you use a very thin glass, it will not crack either by cold or hot water. The chemist often uses little tubes made of very thin glass, which he calls test tubes; and you can put these in a flame and boil water in them without their cracking.

You might think that the thinner the glass the more readily it would crack, but really it is just the other way about. When you fill an ordinary tumbler with hot water, the heat is conducted from the water to the glass, and he glass expands, or swells, but the heat has not yet reached the outside part of the glass, which stays as it was. And so, as the inner layer of the glass which has been made hot swells, it cracks the cold outside. Just the opposite happens when a hot glass is filled with cold water; the inside shrinks before the outside does, and so breaks it. But if you use very thin glass the heat gets through it so quickly, whether going into it or coming out of it, that it all swells or shrinks together, and does not crack.

Coal Briquets
Coal briquets to the amount of 181,859 short tons, valued at the plants at \$1,007,327, were manufactured last year in the United States.

Only Gums Now
The "Dublin Daily Express" refers to a "Mr. Tooth, whose name was in everybody's mouth a generation or so ago."

Balkan War Echoes
Many of the Greek soldiers who went to fight the Unspeaking Turk in the Balkans brought back Turkish wives, and war continues at home.

WEST VIRGINIA TO BECOME A SAHARA

Charleston, W. Va., June 30.—In cities and towns throughout West Virginia the prohibition element has arranged for parades, church services and other demonstrations to take place at midnight tonight in celebration of the coming into operation of the State prohibition law. Every city, town and village of the State has planned for a celebration of some sort. In many places the proprietors of liquor establishments will voluntarily pour their stocks of "wet" goods in the gutter.

The law which adds West Virginia to the list of "dry" States is probably the most drastic that has ever been passed by any of the Commonwealths. It prohibits the importation as well as the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors. The only exception to be made is in the case of "pure grain alcohol for medicinal, pharmaceutical, scientific and mechanical purposes and wine for sacramental purposes by religious bodies." The law goes so far as to prohibit all newspapers and other periodicals containing liquor advertisements from being brought into the State.

DR. DeVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable medicine for all Female Complaint. \$5 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vims and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. \$5 a box, or two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario. Sold in Fredericton by A. J. Ryan.

DON'T MISS IT.

Do not miss the Orange excursion to the beautiful town of Sussex on Monday, July 13th, as it will be the excursion of the season. The Sussex committee are sparing no pains to make it the biggest event in the history of their town and will see to it that all visitors are accommodated. See large posters.

A DELIGHTFUL TREAT For Every Occasion



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SOLD EVERYWHERE

EVERYBODY'S Children love Maple Buds.

The little ones because they taste so good.

The older ones (and there's no age limit), because nothing but the pleasant memory lingers after indulgence in these dainty and easily digested sweets.

Pure chocolate, pure milk and pure sugar. A delicious solid chocolate confection. Could anything be better?

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