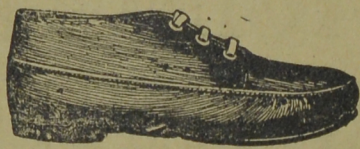
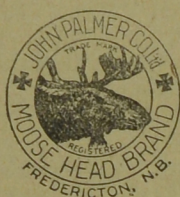


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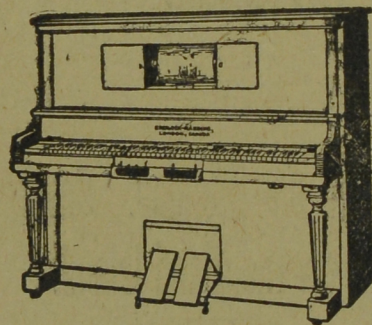
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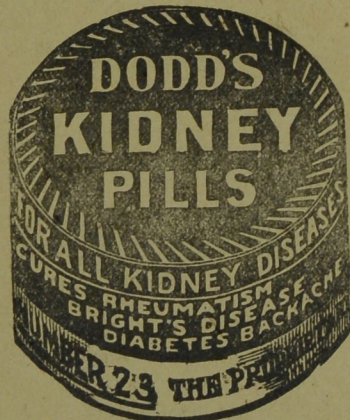
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BIG FEATURES AT
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It is doubtful if Fredericton theatregoers have ever been offered a better line of attractions than those which are billed to appear at the Gaiety Theatre during the present week.

Monday and Tuesday The Famous Player Feature "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" in four reels, with the distinguished American artistette Hesteria Crossman will open the week's program. The central theme which is mother-life, and which is brought out clearly by it's being placed in a corner of the world unworthy of it, is broken, in the last act

by another theme, that of vengeance. The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch is a fine production.

On Wednesday and Thursday David Belasco's greatest play "The Girl Of The Golden West" will be presented. This wonderful play, the rage of two continents, was first placed upon the stage as a drama, then as an opera, and now it is proving the marvel of the motion picture pictorial art. The Girl Of The Golden West will be a revelation to photoplay fans. On Friday and Saturday, the final episode of The Master Key with Bob Leonard and Ella Mail will be shown accompanied by high class short subject comedies and dramas. The interest in this serial has held up wonderful throughout the entire chapters and has proven a source of keen amusement to all those who like this style of photoplay. The management of the Gaiety are constantly striving to improve the quality of their performances, and consequently the confidence of the public is placed in their announcements.

FOXES GOT LOOSE.

Two red foxes and one blue fox, which were held in captivity by a resident of the West End, got loose Saturday night and played havoc with several poultry yards in that section of the city. His Worship Mayor Mitchell is reported to have lost a number of fowls. The foxes are still at large.

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South Africa's Gold

The gold industry of the Rand is estimated to be worth half a million dollars a day to South Africa.

Guards Against Pickpockets

A novel satchel contains a burglar alarm so arranged as to sound when an unauthorized person handles it.

Hydro-electric in Sweden

About 72 per cent of the cities and towns of Sweden are lighted by electricity produced by water power.

"The Marseillaise," the National Anthem of the French Republic, was written and composed in 1792.

Navigation on the Osage.

One of the very crookedest streams anywhere is the Osage river in Missouri. In that region they tell of a farmer living on the banks of that river who had a small flatboat, which, one day, he loaded with produce and floated down to market, six miles away. He exchanged the produce for goods at one of the stores and loaded his goods in the flatboat.

"How are you going to get your stuff home, Bill?" asked a friend. "Got a steamboat to tow you back?"

"I am going to float it back," was the response.

"How are you going to do that? I don't understand."

"I guess you don't know much about this river. It doubles on itself just below here and runs back to within less than a quarter of a mile of my place. I've got a landing on both banks, and a team of horses that can drag the boat over from one landing to the other."

Looks For End of War Before Fall of Leaves

(Sackville Tribune.)

The following letter was written on April 4th, 1915, "somewhere in France" and was received recently by Dr. Secord of this town. The writer is Private Geo. R. McCord, who is attached to the Princess Patricia's "The package arrived with contents in good condition and I thank you for the prompt filling of the prescription and the letter with kind wishes which accompanied it."

SOME EGG POINTERS

Producer Should Study Wishes of Consumer For Best Results

The consumer and producer play an important part in fixing the standard for the egg trade. The consumer may not always be satisfied by scientific fact, but, as the producer is ultimately responsible for the quality, and the producer will not go to the trouble of studying the consumer's wishes, and endeavoring to meet them as far as lies in his power.

The interval between the time the eggs are laid and the time they reach the consumer should not be more than three to five days, according to the season of the year. If older than this they must face competition with foreign supplies, and have lost a measure of their new-laid quality. Unless the poultry keeper delivers his eggs to private customers he loses control of them after they have passed out of his hands, but he can at least ensure that he is responsible for no part of the delay.

The egg should be not less than 2 ounces in weight; smaller eggs may be equal in nutritive value to those of larger size, but the consumer has an undoubted preference for the latter. In shape it is desirable that the egg should be neither too long and narrow nor too wide and short; provided, however, the shell is even and not uneven. It does not greatly matter. The shell should be strong and devoid of any rough spots. A thick shell may mean that the proportion of edible matter to total weight is less than when the shell is thin, but this is more than compensated for by the fact that there is less evaporation, and the internal quality is greater. While it may be true that the relative appreciable greater value in eggs with tinted shells, the consumer usually prefers them to those having white shells, and the producer will, therefore, include at least a proportion of tinted eggs.

While it is important that eggs should present an attractive external appearance, their actual value can only be determined by an examination of the contents. Examination should allow a small area at the broader end of the egg. When an egg is new-laid the air space is scarcely perceptible, but it increases in size every day. The contents should be clear and free from spots representing moulds, or dark areas showing development of the germ or bacteria colonies in the white.

When broken the white and yolk ligaments should be strong and firm, and the yolk round. A flat yolk indicates age or a "stale" egg. The best yolks are reddish-yellow in color, and not pure yellow. If boiled before is more than three to five days the white does not thicken to the extent that it will later, but remains milky and flaky.

Finally, it may be said that infertile eggs are to be preferred to those which have been fertilized.

"After some weeks of hard campaigning I feel in fine health, and am gratified to have made the move and succeeded in transferring to a regiment at the front. In short I would not change this experience against many thousands apart from satisfaction of fulfilling the intention on enlistment. There is no royal road to learning and though it may be true that you cannot teach an old dog new tricks, yet after some months in the executive office of a battalion and thence into the ranks of a fine fighting regiment at the front, I feel that I have acquired some first hand knowledge of the war machine and its complementary cogs. From the clerical work one learns a good deal about the 'establishment' of a military unit and the relation of its parts one to the other and to the whole. But it is as a common Private that one bears a man's part in this woeful welter of human travail. As the blood of the Martyrs is the seed of the church so is the despised 'common soldier' the saviour of his country and its destiny. 'Who would fardels bear?' Yet, the Private lays on himself the load of the setting universe and in sweat and tears suffers its salvation. Joe Lorette lost his life. He was the best of soldiers. Ernest Rhodes is still in the hospital. I have been passed by in some close calls myself of which I was aware and probably as many more of which I was unaware, but danger from that source ever imminent has not so much impressed me as casualties arising from sickness. Wounds and sudden death seem a proper contingency, but disability from illness too often is culpable as arising from neglect and positive indiscretion. A sick man is not only non-effective but is a gross weight and incumbrance upon the machine. However, the point of view depends, I suspect, upon one's age. From observation I am of the opinion that the average man from twenty-five to thirty-five years is the best and fittest, while the man from thirty-five to forty years is a better man than the youth from twenty to twenty-five. Your older man harbours his strength and in most cases observes the ounce of precaution. To him going without sleep is far preferable to lying down in a damp and unsanitary spot. Boiled water is palatable after you acquire the habit; and most good things in life are of an acquired liking. A cold sponge bath after a long march is preferable to lying down in a wringing sweat. It is also a simple matter to carry in the haversack some apples or dried apricots against the occasional days of rations without vegetables. Generally speaking our army rations are more conducive to health than the excesses of civilian diet, although it may not be exactly a case of plain living and high thinking.

"When I return I shall have some things to relate, picturesque and grotesque after travelling through foreign countries. As an active member of the Sackville Board of Trade I have come upon a solution of the perennial sheep and dog question. In sections through which we have marched, we have been entertained to see dogs tramping his tread wheels to furnish power for churning butter (the principle of our squirrel wheel about fifty times enlarged.) Obviously the dogs so employed are more useful than in giving tongue to sheep and killing lambs. Moreover, the love of company, so characteristic of dogdom holds good, as invariably we saw other dogs with importunate barks demanding a turn pinch like Tom Sawyer and the boys whitewashing the fence."

"I am still of the opinion that the war, will be over before the summer is far spent. Of the scenes encountered in the battle area I doubt if I shall ever care to speak. In truth everywhere is evidence of the ruthless ambition to 'wade through slaughter to a throne and shot the gates of mercy on mankind.'"

"Mail comes to us regularly when once it directly addressed. Having subscribed to a London Daily which arrives twenty-four hours old I am able when resting to keep pretty well posted on the general war news. One is struck with the abundance of detail published in our Canadian Press not printed in English papers. 'Tis is Easter Sunday and the green earth is sending its incense up. A reflection has occurred to me for some weeks which I cannot find remarked in the papers; that is, the Turk being dethroned, the tomb of our Saviour will now pass from his infidel hand to the Ward of the Gentle."

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