



"Johnny Wipe Your Feet."

The Boys don't come in with dirty feet when you have

A Keystone Wire Mat

At your front door. It is reversible, strong, don't curl on the edges, and adapts itself to uneven surfaces. For sale only by

JAMES S. NEILL,
FREDERICTON'S BIG HARDWARE STORE.

NICE SUIT or OVERCOAT

You will find just what you would like in the stock Suits, Trousers and Overcoats that I am now showing. Call and look them over.

JAS. R. HOWIE, 150 Queen St.
Ladies' Tailoring attended to promptly and satisfaction assured

You Want a New Spring Suit W. E. SEERY

Is showing some new and stylish patterns. Call and look them over. Style and workmanship up-to-date in every particular. Wedding Suits a specialty.

W. E. Seery, - - 220 Queen st.

**BARLEY, PEAS, and OATS,
CORN and OATS,
CORN MEAL,
CRACKED CORN,
MIDDLINGS,
BRAN, Etc.**

**Hard and Soft
Coal,
Blacksmith Coal.**

Swifts Fertilizer

This Fertilizer is manufactured by Swift & Co., one of the largest packing firms in America, and is unexcelled as a general Fertilizer.

F. H. Everett,
Telephone 116.
P. O. Box 83.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EASTER HOLIDAYS, 1906

Intercolonial Railway will sell Round Trip Tickets at
FIRST CLASS ONE WAY FARE.
Going April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.
Good for return until April 17, 1906.
Between all Intercolonial Railway Stations and to

Detroit, Mich.; Port Huron, Mich.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Port Arthur Ont., and points in Canada east thereof. Also to Stations on the Dominion Atlantic Ry., Sydney & Louisburg Ry., Inverness Ry. & Coal Co., and Cape Breton Ry. Co.
All fares made to end in 0 or 5.

SANTAL MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings.
In 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Wood's Phosphorine.
The Great English Remedy.
A positive cure for all forms of Sexual Weakness, Mental Exhaustion, Impotency, Effects of Abuse or Excess, all of which lead to Consumption, Infertility, Insanity and an early grave. Price 10c per bottle. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. Write for Pamphlet. The Wood Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.

Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Fredericton by all druggists.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is better than other Soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Follow directions.

SUNLIGHT WAY OF WASHING

FIRST.—Dip the article to be washed in a drop of lukewarm water, draw it out on a washboard and rub the soap lightly over it. Then roll it in a tight roll, lay in the tub under the water, and go on the same way until all the pieces have the soap rubbed on, and are rolled up.

Then go away for thirty minutes to one hour and let the "Sunlight" Soap do its work. NEXT.—After soaking the full time rub the clothes lightly out on a washboard, and the dirt will drop out to get at the seams, but don't use any more soap; don't scrub or boil a single piece, and don't wash through two soaps. If the water gets too dirty, pour a little out and add fresh. If a streak is hard to wash, rub some more soap on it, and wash the piece back into the suds for a few minutes.

LASTLY COMES THE RINSING, which is to be done in lukewarm water, taking special care to get all the dirty suds away, then wring out and hang up to dry.

For Woolens and Flannels proceed as follows:—Shake the articles free from dust. Cut a tablet of SUNLIGHT SOAP into shavings, pour into a gallon of boiling water and wash the piece back into the suds for a few minutes.

Will you believe me, I tried for four years to find the man responsible for the thing. I asked everyone I came across. I made the lives of my friends a burden to them, but to no avail. There were initials put on "Casey" in the paper, but not a blessed thing further could I discover. One night nearly five years afterward I was playing "Wang" at Worcester, Mass., and I received a note asking if I would come around to a certain club and meet the author of "Casey".

Of course I went and was introduced to Ernest L. Thayer, a prosperous manufacturer of Worcester. He had written "Casey" merely to kill time and had no idea until I reached Worcester that the poem had scored such a huge success.

De Wolf Hopper, in addition to being the most famous of all the baseball enthusiasts in America is an all round athlete and lover of sport. He was the president of the "Amateur Athletic Association of America" was familiarly known. Hopper has long been noted for his love of fine horses and he owns several high-grade trotters. At present he is a devotee of the automobile and owns a 60-horsepower White steamer.

A London paper says that the newspapers of America devote more space to Miss Roosevelt than European papers allow for the doings of a whole royal family.

\$5,000 REWARD will be paid to any person who provides that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals of any form of adulteration.

5c. Buy and follow directions. **5c.**
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

"HEIGH! THERE."

"Turn off that current." When we wire our premises it's done in such a workmanlike way you're always sure of an electrical current when you want it. Our

ELECTRICAL SWITCHES though will turn off the current as wanted. Good electrical appliances and low prices go together at our shop. Employ us.

Perham & Stuart
Electrical Contractors and Electric Platers.
Queen St. opposite Court House. Tel. 385.
P. O. Box 224.

A. T. McMURRAY, D. M. D.
Office Hours: 9 to 5

Dentistry in all its modern branches. Special attention given to the care of children's teeth.
Practice living outside the city can make appointments by mail, and thus do away with an unnecessary delay.
By the use of our Improved Electric Light appointments can be made for any evening.
Lady in attendance. Phone 98

DR. F. W. BARBOUR,
SURGEON DENTIST,
President and Prizeman Boston Dental College Class 1891. Registered by Mass. State Board of Legislation. Facilities and experience in all branches of Dentistry. Special attention given to saving aching or abscessed teeth.
Young lady in attendance.

F. St. John Bliss,
Barrister, Notary, etc.
Offices—Crangle Building.
Entrance Carleton street.

It is a strictly Annual Dividend Company, the surplus or profits being apportioned every year upon all plans of insurance and a statement of same given to each individual policy holder at the expiration of the first and each subsequent year. The result is that every holder of one of these contracts knows exactly what profits have accumulated every year on his own particular policy. He can make use of such profits any time he so wishes, and in event of his death, such additions are paid, besides the full amount for which the policy is written.

"If a Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush," how much is a policy worth which guarantees annual dividends as above, compared with a policy under which no profits are apportioned until the end of twenty (20) years?

"Union Mutual" policy contracts are the most liberal issued. The guaranteed reserve value is equal to that of any company in the world. If you require insurance of any kind consult a "Union Mutual" agent, or write direct to

Albert J. Machum,
MANAGER.

Agent wanted for York and Sunbury County.

COOK'S Cotton Root Compound.
The only safe effective monthly medicine on which women can depend. Sold in two degrees of strength—No. 1, for ordinary cases, 21 per box; No. 2, for severe cases, 33 per box. Sold by all druggists. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound; take as substitute.

The Cook Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario
Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

GREAT BASEBALL EPIC.

De Wolf Hopper Tells the Story of the Immortal "Casey at the Bat."

The name of De Wolf Hopper is inseparably connected with the baseball poem "Casey at the Bat." So much so, indeed, that most people believe that the long comedian actually wrote the immortal lines. Just how many times Hopper has recited this epic of the baseball field no mathematician can compute. For years he traversed the length and breadth of this continent spouting the eloquent words depicting the downfall of the mighty Casey, and for years his audiences insisted upon the recital of the poem as one of their "hallmarks."

Even in London, at a banquet of the Eccentric Club Hopper was compelled to render "Casey" to an audience of Englishmen to whom the baseball terms were as green. The genuine humor of the poem and Hopper's superb delivery of the lines compelled their laughter despite the handicap of ignorance.

"It was in 1887," says Mr. Hopper, "that Archibald Clavering, Gunter sent 'Casey' to me. He told me that it was a poem he had written for a theatrical company. I sat down with 'Casey' at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and nearly fainted when I looked at the poem. If those verses are anything they are a mile long, but I had them within an hour and kept them going in my mind. I sat down and wrote 'Casey' at the 'Ait' then, and when the night came around the two ball teams sat in the boxes. There were Anson, Ewing, Johnny Ward and many other famous players. To make a long story short, I pulled 'Casey' on them and it scored a home run. After the show I hunted up Gunter and asked the name of the man who wrote 'Casey'. He told me he did not know, and said he had cut it out of a San Francisco paper some time before."

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TWO SHORT SERMONS.

Every Man, Says Rev. D. C. Hossack, Has His Chance—The Blunders of Peter.

"The importance of special times and occasions" was the theme of the sermon of Rev. D. C. Hossack, Moderator of the Presbytery of Toronto, Sunday evening on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of Christ, and the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

The preacher said that it is well to observe the passing of the years. His text was Jeremiah's poetic warning to his people, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." The opportunity had past and there was coming upon them an enemy who would carry them away. Life is not dead level. There are times and occasions when a person has special opportunity to find God, as a man grows old he often sees places where he has missed his chance, both in temporal and in spiritual affairs. Youth is the most impressionable and the most strategic time in life. It is the time to sow the seed of a good character, and if one fails to sow in the spring time how can he expect to reap in the harvest?

Every man has something to save, and a chance to save it. If he has not yet had his opportunity it will come. He will have his seed time and his harvest. He cannot shut Christ out, who comes to every one offering springtime, and wanting not what he has but what he is—himself. No one need lament that the harvest is past, the summer ended, and we are not saved.

The morning sermon was preached by Rev. G. R. Fasken, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. His subject was "Doing the impossible with God's help." In our lives come times when we have seemingly impossible tasks set before us, but they may be accomplished in the same way as Joshua succeeded, by the help of God.

The attendance at both services was very large. The total collections for the day, which were applied to the building fund of the new church, amounted to \$154.13.

THE BLUNDERS OF PETER.
They Gave to Paul His Great Opportunity.

"One can almost thank God for the blunders of Peter, for these blunders gave Paul the great opportunity to explain his justification by faith," said Rev. S. E. Grigg of Brockville almost in the opening sentences of an earnest and practical address delivered Sunday afternoon in the Castle Memorial Hall by the McMaster University, Montreal, P. Y. Missionary Society. The discourse was founded on the twentieth verse of the second chapter of Galatians, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and

THESE WOMEN WERE BOLD PIRATES.

Pirates and petticoats on first blush do not seem to blend, but history, nevertheless, records the fact that less than two hundred years ago there were real women pirates. Only the other day an old book dealing with the adventures of Mary Read and Anne Bonny was knocked down for \$39 in an auction room at the sale of the library of the venerable comedian, William J. Le Moine. It forms the kernel of that remarkable work, "A History of the Robberies and Murders of the Most Notorious Pirates, London, 1724," now one of the rarest and quaintest bits of Americana. The two small volumes, with curious wood and copper plates, are the first and only records of the pirates, the colonial historian, "a greater quantity of colonial history of British America than anywhere else extant." From the adventures of Captain Avery, who pirated the coast of New England, to the adventures of Blackbeard, prince of pirates, with fourteen wives, captured in James River by Lieutenant Maynard, not to forget the immortal Captain Kidd, the volume is replete with stories of some score of villains who have served to whet the imagination of not a few of the world's most popular sea novelists.

Captain Johnson, the author, was an old English rover. The facts recorded he personally gathered from the participants and their associates. His recital has all the direct simplicity, the indelicate truthfulness of Scriptural narrative or early Elizabethan drama. No pirate knows our waters better than this old sea dog. The account of his own capture and detention and ransom by the Indians on the Ohio River in 1709 is now scarcely less authentic than his masterpiece, for which he apologizes in the preface for calling a history, since he tells us "it's nothing but the actions of a parcel of robbers." The parcel of robbers is the quarry from which Mary Read, Clarke Russell, Pyle and hosts of lesser writers are said to have built their sea romances. Robert Louis Stevenson has more than passing acquaintance with the record. How Mary Read and Anne Bonny escaped their nets seem strange in boldness and daring, no less than self sacrificing courage, these women pirates were not surprised by any of the picturesque freebooters with whom their fortune was cast and whose deeds are enshrined in song and story. Externally those first and only recorded women pirates had little in common with the early companioned fellows of polite romance or comic opera.

Mary Read was an English girl. Her mother married a man who followed the sea. Soon after the wedding he sailed away and never came back. In time a son was born. When the infant was about a year old the widow met with an accident. To avoid disgrace she sought the country. There Mary Read was born. When Mary was four years old her mother put her into boy's clothes and taking her up to London, passed her off on her husband's mother as his son. The old lady was delighted and wanted to adopt the boy. This the mother would not consent to, saying it would break her heart to part with him. The gullible old mother then gave the widow a guinea a week for the child's support. Shortly after the supposed grandmothers lost her money and died. Mary and her mother fell into dire distress. She was told at this crisis of her sex. She was now 13 and handsome as a picture. She hired out as a footboy to a French countess. But conventional life soon became a burden and she enlisted on a man of war. After spirited engagements she left the service and went to Flanders. There, as a cadet, she carried arms in a foot regiment and won praise for bravery, her sex never being suspected. When a deserting a commission she could not obtain one, as they were bought and sold, and this feminine soldier of fortune was penniless. Spooling new fields to conquer, she quit the

foot regiment and joined a horse guard, where her bravery and good behaviour won the esteem of the officers. Her advance was assured when she fell in love with her comrade, a handsome young fellow named Fleming.

Mary and Venus could not be served at the same time. The once noble horseman now grew negligent of duty. The arms and decorations she always kept in such high order were allowed to tarnish. Mary Fleming was ordered by Mary to wait with him, without command of her superior officer and a great danger to her life. The rest of the troopers, little suspecting the secret thought she was mad. Fleming was at a loss to account for her actions, but with the ingenuities of love, however, the foolish little trooper at length revealed her sex to Fleming. Her attitude captured the messmate's heart who courted her in all honesty for his wife. When the horse guards marched into winter quarters Mary Read bought woman's apparel and they were publicly married. They set up an eating house at the "Sign of the Three Horseshoes, near the castle in Breda." It was the rendezvous of the regiments of all the countryside, and fortune smiled. It was however, short lived happiness for soon the husband died. Vicissitudes followed closely and in despair Mary again donned man's apparel, and set out for Holland. There she joined a regiment quartered in a frontier town, but soon shipped for the West Indies.

When a few days out the ship was captured by pirates. Being the only English person aboard, the pirates kept Mary together with the ship's plunder. She sailed with the pirate crew for some time, until the king's proclamation pardoning all pirates who voluntarily surrendered was taking advantage of her man and woman and lived in apparent content until their money gave out. Hearing that Captain Wood Rogers, governor of the Island of Providence, was fitting out a privateer to cruise against the Spaniards, Mary joined the crew. They had not sailed far, when the crew, Mary included, turned against the commander and took up the old trade of pirating. Mary Read always declared she abhorred the life of a pirate, and only followed under compulsion. Men who sailed with her, however, swore under oath at the trial of her life, that there was no pirate afloat more resolute in undertaking hazardous ventures than Mary Read. In one of the fiercest conflicts with a non-war name kept on deck but Mary Read, Anne Bonny and one other.

"Come up and fight like men," cried Mary to those slinking under deck. Not a man stirred. Down the hold Mary fired, killing one man and wounding others. This deed she denied, as the trial. During all her life at sea, as on land, her sex was never suspected until, disguised as a man, Anne Bonny, coming aboard a ship, having eloped from a Carolina with its commander, Captain Rackam, that picturesque pirate who has sat here to more than one sea romance.

Anne Bonny's father, when she was 6 years old, put her into boy's clothing, installed her in an establishment giving out that she was a relative's child whom he intended to educate to be his clerk. Losing his business and reputation soon after, the father left for new parts, where, embarking as a merchant, he accumulated money, bought a vessel and sailed for the American coast. In his North Carolina plantation, Anne, who had resumed petticoats, was much courted. She was widely sought and her father had great matrimonial expectations for her. But Anne was captured by a worthless spendthrift, who, when he found her father disowned her, shipped with her to the Island of Providence in search of work. There Anne Bonny fell in love with the dastardly Captain Rackam, and discarding her husband, donned trousers and eloped with the pirate.

SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN.

There is no telling when a medicine may be needed in homes where there are little ones. Therefore, the prudent mother will always keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets at hand. These Tablets promptly cure indigestion, colic, sour stomach, constipation, diarrhoea and teething troubles. They break up colds, prevent croup, expel worms and give the child sound natural sleep. Mothers have had a taste of a government analyst that these Tablets contain no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff.

Mrs. J. C. Giddard, Prosser Brook, N. B., says: "Baby's Own Tablets act like magic when a little one is ill, and I would not feel safe without a box in the house."

You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Newkocks—If there's anything I hate it's writing letters.

Newkocks—Do you?

Mrs. Newkocks—Yes indeed, I wish somebody would invent an easy substitute for spelling.

"So you will make a dash for the north pole by ship! Have you the ship yet?"

"No—not exactly."

"How far along are your preparations?"

"We have the air."

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION.

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape, is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhazone." No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhazone is used. It is a miracle worker, relieves almost instantly and cures after other remedies have failed. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhazone, because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air that you breathe. Catarrhazone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure. Accept no substitute for Catarrhazone, which alone can cure Catarrh.