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DAILY HERALD.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 1906.

RAISING THE WIND.

It appears that the Tory picnic at Sydney Mines Monday was to raise the wind to pay off the party's financial obligations in recent elections which went so strongly against them. In a burst of confidence, the Sydney Post, organ of the Tory party in Cape Breton says:—"The Conservative party in this county are under obligations for legitimate purposes from the last two or three campaigns. These outstanding will be disposed of and if there are any proceeds left over they will be applied to the best interests of the party."

From the foregoing we infer, says the Halifax Chronicle that the Cape Breton Tories contracted certain obligations in endeavoring to defeat the Liberals, that some of the bills are still unpaid and that the creditors are pressing for their money.

The picnic idea should be adopted in Carleton where it is said prominent Tories are still carrying heavy financial obligation from elections which they financed so extensively that the party has ever since been badly crippled.

And yet our Tory friends talk about purity in elections and pretend to be outraged because the election court in Shelburne-Queens showed that Mr. Fielding's friends spent some money to ensure his election.

THE EXHIBITION.

The St. John exhibition is apparently a great success, due to good management in planning the show and extensive advertising with men like Mr. A. O. Skinner in the presidency and Mr. C. J. Milligan as manager, the public had confidence that the exhibition would go and expectations are being fully realized.

The formal opening had the attraction of eloquent and patriotic speeches by such prominent gentlemen as Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, Premier Tweedie, Hon. L. P. Farris, Dr. Stockton and Dr. Daniels M. P.'s and others, and the governor gave the closing address.

On Monday in spite of most disagreeable weather the record of attendance was broken, over 10,000 people being present, and of this number Fredericton contributed several hundreds.

All the features of the show are said to be well represented, and special attention is paid to the amusement branches which were selected by Mr. F. G. Spencer, who has made quite a name for himself for the taste he displays in getting the best that is going in musical and amusement lines.

With good weather the exhibition promises to be the best attended and most successful ever held in St. John, and we trust that the receipts will be entirely satisfactory to the promoters.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Canadian post office department has a surplus for the past year \$1,020,000, a great showing. Under the Tory government there were constantly recurring deficits.

There seems to be no creed quarrels out at Canterbury in this country. Our reporter there mentions the fact that the Roman Catholics gave a grand ball in the Orange hall for the benefit of their church and raised a large sum.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of Inland Revenue, who has been represented as opposed to a readjustment of provincial subsidies, declared at a Liberal picnic in Quebec on Saturday "I cannot say if there will be a readjustment of the subsidies, but I can say that the provincial premiers will be called to Ottawa to discuss the question and justice will be done."

The funny man of the Toronto News thus drops into poetry in commenting on Sir William Mulock's address at the opening of the Toronto exhibition in which he declared war: Though Mulock's a Judge of Exchequer,

His mind is indeed a three-decker.
In speakin' and writin'
He deprecates fightin'

Calls warfare a terrible wrecker.

With a gracious and dignified air
He spoke at the National Fair,
He intended to say,
It in Sherman's old way,
But then he just HATED to swear.

FAMILY MEALS.

Don't Let Ceremony Crush Out Cheerfulness and Sociability.

A certain amount of ceremony should be observed even at the simplest family meal, but when this is carried too far it crushes sociability and cheerfulness.

One should be careful not to eat so rapidly that the food may not be properly masticated or that one will have finished while the others at the table are still eating. If it is necessary to ask for anything during a meal, one should take the opportunity of speaking quietly to the waitress when she is near or wait until it is possible to catch her eye.

When a meal is announced go to the table promptly. It is annoying to the housekeeper and cook to have the meals delayed. It often happens that a few minutes' waiting may spoil some dish, and in any case it causes a waste of precious time to the housekeeper and other members of the family. Some thoughtless people seem to think that it matters less that the whole family is kept waiting five minutes or more than that they should complete the work which they happen to have in hand. There are many jars and breaks in the household machinery from this cause alone.

In many households where there is a regular waitress there is a rule sometimes that nothing shall be handed by the members of the family.

In offering to serve any one at the table use one of these forms: "May I help you?" "May I offer for send you?" "Let me give you," etc. The form "Will you have?" is out of place save for a waitress, who is usually trained to wait on the table in silence.

CHILD TRAINING.

How One Father Manages Disputes Among the Youngsters.

A mothers' magazine calls attention to the fact that the old adage, "Children should be seen and not heard," has little place in the modern systems of child training and says it is quite right that it is so, especially in the case of the child with a grievance. Children, with all their chattering, are strongly inarticulate when it is a matter of explaining their feelings, and a child may suffer more than the adults around it ever dream over some injustice, real or fancied, which it would probably have difficulty in putting into words. If the parents are continually telling it to "Tish up" and "Keep still, now!" there is every chance of developing a fairly sulky youngster in time.

In one New York home, where the father takes an active part in the training of the children, as few fathers do in this country, unfortunately, no dispute among the children and no grievance of any of them passes unnoticed, especially if the father is around. No matter what he may be doing, he drops it and instantly opens a kind of informal children's court, getting at the bottom of the trouble by the gentlest of questioning. This takes some of his time, of course, but to those children their father is the ideal of justice, a confidant who never fails them.—New York Tribune.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Remove warts by rubbing several times with onion dipped in salt.

Butter will take the soreness from a bruise and will often prevent discoloration.

When the gums are tender and bleeding, the mouth should be rinsed with warm water to which listerine has been added.

Grape fruit is said to have, in smaller degree, qualities similar to those of quinine and will allay inflammation and break up malarial disorders if taken in time.

Never neglect a sore throat. A good gargle can be made by mixing in equal quantities a teaspoonful of salt and carbonate of soda and dissolving these in half a tumbler of cold water.

A splendid laxative sirup may be made as follows: Put a half pound of raisins, prunes and figs to soak in three pints of cold water. Bottle the sirup after two days and take a tablespoonful night and morning.

Cloth Cold Without Ice.

In case of fever or weakness a cold cloth on the forehead or face or base of the brain is one of the most comforting things in the world. In the tropical hospitals and where ice is scarce all that is necessary is to wet a linen cloth, wring it to and fro in the air, fold it and place it on the patient. Have another cloth ready, wringing it to and fro just before applying it. These cloths have a more grateful and lasting coolness than those made so by the extreme cold, sometimes called burning cold or ice.

For a Business Woman.

One good tailored suit, spring and fall; plain smart waists to wear with this to the office; a fancy waist to freshen it up for the theater and Sundays; a rainy-day skirt and coat for bad weather; a trim, rather small and becoming hat; a comfortable house gown to slip on when she goes home at night. The above may seem like a modest wardrobe, but for the woman who is in business to win and who hasn't much time to fool over clothes it may be taken as a safe guide.—Chicago News.

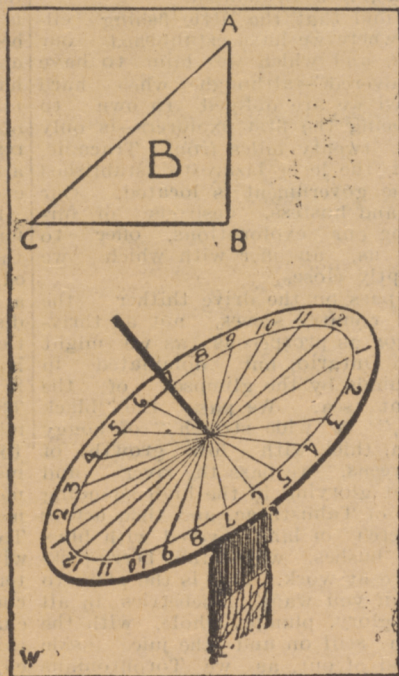


SIMPLE SUNDIAL.

The Way to Make One and Set It Up in Proper Shape.

Although we all have clocks and watches by which to tell the time, the sundial will always retain a certain charm by reason of its antiquity, and any garden possessing one has a feature added to it that nothing else can supply. So come, boys, especially you handy ones, and make a dial and then plant at its base some quick growing vine and have a thing of beauty that is a joy forever.

One of the simplest sundials consists of a metal disk. You may make it any size you wish, dividing its circumference



THE SUNDIAL.

into twenty-four equal parts, numbered from 1 to 12, twice around, as shown in Fig. A. The best metal to use is zinc, as it does not rust and is easily marked and cut.

In the center of the disk is fixed a straight pin, called a style. It must be exactly perpendicular to the disk, as the accuracy of the dial depends on this, and also on its being placed exactly parallel with the earth's axis. This latter is effected in the following way:

Make a tiny hole in the metal disk, close to the style, and then on the first clear night place the disk on its support in such a position that by looking through the little hole you may bring the north star in line with the style. When you have obtained the right angle, fasten the disk in place, and your sundial is complete.

The shadow thrown by the style will point to the hour of the day, and of course you need hardly be held that on cloudy days the dial will not work, as the sun is needed to cast the shadow.

Another way to find the angle or place in which the disk should rest is to cut a triangle out of pasteboard, as Fig. B designates, having the angle at C just equal to the latitude of the locality where the dial is to be used. You may easily do this by finding the latitude on a map and then drawing the angle with the aid of a piece of metal called a protractor, which is marked off in degrees and which may be bought of any dealer in drawing materials.

Fix this triangle, with the aid of a compass, so that the angle B points due north and the base BC is horizontal. Then place the dial so that the style points along the line AC, with the free end toward A. When so placed the figure 12 in the dial must be directly below the style, as the picture shows.—New York Herald.

March Winds and April Showers.

Perhaps you do not know that the old saying, "When March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb," is founded on a scientific principle. If it comes in with high, blustering winds, there is an unusual degree of evaporation, caused by these winds, and hence an unusual amount of water vapor in the air. This results in constant showers during the latter part of March and in April, and these showers break the violence of the winds and give us the proverbial lamblike behavior.

The weather of March and April is of special benefit to the earth. The high winds of March are needed to dry the soil and thus keep the seeds from rotting soon after the planting, and the April showers supply the principal nourishment on which the seeds depend for development.

Conundrums.

Why is "o" the noisiest of all the vowels? Because you can't make a horrid, loud noise without it, while all the others are inaudible.

Why can you never expect a fish-monger to be generous? Because his business makes him sell fish.

Why would an owl be offended at your calling him a pheasant? Because you would be making game of him.

What is that which is black, white and red all over, which shows some people to be green and makes others look black and blue? A newspaper.

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The balance of the present issue of Fredericton Sewerage Debentures will be sold by the City Treasurer at par up to and including Monday, September 10th next. These Debentures are exempt from city taxation and may be had in amounts to suit purchasers. Persons desiring small amounts should make application before the above date.

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