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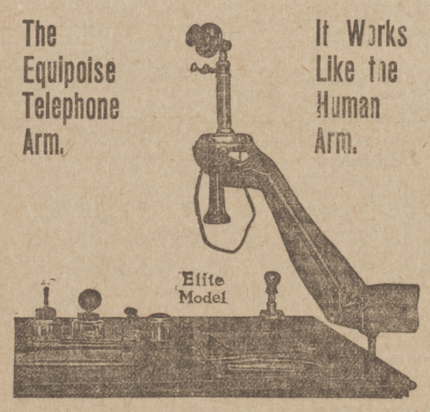
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N. B. POSTMASTERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Thirty-five Organized at Moncton Yesterday — Want More Pay Among Other Things House Damaged By Fire.

Moncton, N.B., Feb. 20—(Special)—Fire occurred this evening in the wooden building owned by William Somers, near Main street railway crossing, doing $500 or $600 damage in the second and third stories occupied by Mr. Somers as a residence, where the fire started. The principal damage was done by water. The shop on the ground floor occupied by Blair LeBlanc as a saloon also sustained slight damage from water. The loss is covered by insurance.

A Postmasters' Association for New Brunswick was organized here this afternoon by Ira Stratton, of Stonewall (Man.), editor of the "Postal Current." Quite a number of postmasters were present from different stations, and the organization starts with a membership of thirty-five. It is expected to increase this number to two or three hundred very soon.

The object of the association is to better conditions under which postmasters labor. The postmasters, it is considered, are poorly paid officials, and one of the objects will be to petition the postal department for greater remuneration; also to suggest improvements that will increase the efficiency of the postal service. Officers were elected as follows:

J. M. Kinnear, Sussex, president; A. P. Harriman, Newcastle, vice-president; J. V. Bourque, Shediac, secretary-treasurer; executive committee—Father Cormier, St. Joseph's; G. H. Secord, Apohaqui; G. T. Steeves, Hillsboro; D. S. Mann, Petitcodiac. Delegates to Ottawa to interview the postmaster general in addition to the chief officers of organization—Father Cormier and J. V. Bourque. The deputation will shortly go to Ottawa to lay before the department suggestions for the betterment of the service and petition for increased remuneration.

Organizer Scratton has been in Ontario and goes from here to Nova Scotia to organize an association for that province.

HOW FORCE OF LIFE COMPANY DUPED VICTIMS

Remedies Sent Out All Taken from the Same Barrel, and Consisted of Water Only.

New York, Feb. 20—The method of sending Force of Life remedy to patients was taken up today at the hearing of the charge against the Force of Life Chemical Company of conspiracy to defraud through use of the mails. Mrs. Nellie U. Wallington, who was employed by the Force of Life Company, predecessor of the company now being examined, was recalled to the witness stand.

She was asked by Assistant U. S. District-Attorney Houghton whether she knew anything about the Force of Life remedies, and replied that the liquid medicine was taken from the Force of Life barrel, which she said she was inclined to believe contained water. The liquid remedy was supposed to have four strengths, she testified, and when taken from the barrel the bottles after being filled were labelled accordingly. A boy did up the bottles after taking the remedy from the Force of Life barrel, the witness said, and then they were turned over to a young woman who forwarded the remedy to the patients.

"When persons sent for samples of the Force of Life medicine what did they receive?" asked Mr. Houghton.

"They all received what was known as 'dope,'" replied Mrs. Wallington.

Some of the company's index cards, on which were kept records of individual patients, were put in evidence and Mr. Houghton asked what the blank meant which appeared in some cases after the words "Money refunded." The witness said that it meant that the patient did not get any money back. The defence objected to this testimony and the objection was sustained. Mrs. Wallington was still on the stand when the hearing adjourned until next Monday.

BLISS CARMAN'S WOES

Bangor Poet Tells, and Well He Knows the Grief He Spells.

(Bangor News).

Bliss Carman is a poet true who writes in limpid rhyme; yes, he can make a madrigal or lay 'most any time.

And when he needs a suit of clothes, a dinner or a trip, he harnesses his attic Muse and clucks and lets her rip. And printing folks, in just a flash, they turn his lyrics into cash.

A modern poet has his needs, and many a need has he; he cannot live on violets nor yet reception tea. The fire divine must fuel have and lamb chops, sonnets make; and many a gentle roundelay's engendered by a steak. For when the Muse's nose is blue and when her blood is chill, her spondees and her dactyls come a-tripping mighty ill.

You see, this way the system works: *Pegasus makes the dough; the dough it makes the food and heat to make Pegasus go. But when Pegasus halts or balks, as happens like as not, the poet and the system then they both must go to pot. And such a sudden halt as this, it struck the lyric muse of Bliss.

Now, Stone he is a barrister who works in Montreal. He has no ear for rhythmic verse, no poet soul at all. But midst his dreary legal briefs and dull receipts for rent, this lawyer held the poet's note, a-drawing eight per cent. And on the cheerless, songless day, he soaked him in the legal way.

B. Carman holds nor meads nor lands except in Arcadie; his mansions are in fairyland; no stocks and bonds has he. His workshop is the April air, the Muse his stock in trade his wares are sweet hexameters by elfin fingers made. So when Judge Conlan took the bench and let his logic flow, at first his mind could not devise a way to raise the dough. Pegasus is a bashful steed who lopes for poets true, but halts and bucks and will not pull for folks like me and you. But all at once his legal mind devised a scheme to raise the wynd.

He said, "To seize the lyric Muse would madness me or worse. Pegasus has no legal price, so let's attach the verse. This court appoints a just but stern receiver for this bard, whose daily task shall be to grab his ryhmes and work him hard. So shall the debt be paid apace and justice satisfied—next case!"

Now no one yet may know who will the stern receiver be—a banker or a clerk perchance, perchance a notary. Perhaps a man who deals in hides, perhaps a drummer gay; but this is sure, the Court will choose no poet, anyway. And every morn at half-past 9 he'll knock at Carman's door and sieze the rhymes he has in stock and count their value o'er. Three dollars for a midrigal, a sonnet little more, a ballad—they are cheap these days—a dollar sixty-four. So shall he bend the poet's pride, and so the law be satisfied.

*You'd scarce expect a metre true from
common mutts like us,
Pronounce the work Pe-gas-us; the right
way's Peg-asus.

OBITUARY

Mrs. George A. Gorbell.

Mrs. George A. Gorbell died in Boston last Monday. Mrs. Gorbell, who was formerly Miss Georgia Van Wart, of this city, had been in poor health and had been spending the winter with her sister, Miss Nettie Van Wart, at Pine Bluff (S. C.) A short time ago Mrs. Gorbell became worse and they started for home, arriving in Boston Sunday night. She was the fourth daughter of the late Robt. G. and Jennie Van Wart, of this city, and many friends will hear of her early death with deep regret. C. M. Van Wart, of this city, is a brother.

Mrs. Charles W. Shamper.

Mrs. Shamper, wife of Charles W. Shamper, one of the best known residents of Carleton, died yesterday at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. Mrs. Shamper was a daughter of the late Col. Oliver B. Cougle, and was twice married. Her first husband was Robert Wetmore, who many years ago conducted the Commercial hotel in King street. Mrs. Shamper is survived by her husband, one son, and two daughters. The son is Charles A., of the Western Union telegraph office here, and Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. John C. Leonard are the daughters.

The funeral will be held from her late residence, 275 Union street, West St. John, at 3 p. m. on Thursday; service at 2.30.

Mrs. Francis Rankin.

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 20—Mrs. Francis Rankin died this morning at her home in Grafton, after an illness of some weeks. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald, Presbyterian minister, well known in St. John in earlier days. Mrs. Robert Thomson, of St. John, is a sister. Her husband and three children—Dr. W. D. Rankin, now of Vancouver, on his way home, and Misses Marion and Katherine Rankin—survive.

Rev. J. W. Turner.

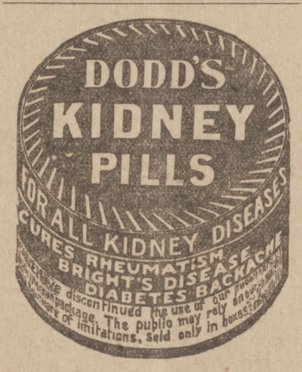
Halifax, Feb. 20—Rev. J. W. Turner, who was stricken with paralysis at Kentville a week ago, died at an early hour this morning.

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SUFFOCATION, NOT MURDER, WIPED OUT STETKA FAMILY

Halifax, Feb. 20—(Special)—The inquest into the Stetka tragedy brought out nothing to confirm any of the theories so far advanced regarding a criminal motive. The autopsy, which was held yesterday by Drs. Morrison and Murphy, is that there is no evidence to show that the children were murdered. The doctors say that the cracks in the skull may have been caused by contact with a hot wire, say with a wire mattress, and they expressed their opinion that the inmates were suffocated.

Colonel Tucker left yesterday afternoon on a trip to Ottawa, Montreal and New York.



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DEATHS

DRAKE—In this city, on Feb. 19th, after a short illness, Jeremiah Drake, eldest surviving son of the late Gilbert M. and Jane Drake, leaving a wife, three daughters and one son.

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