

SS CHANGE

of Dry Goods, Groceries, shoes, for so much on the to let. Apply within duty to MRS. A. CAMERON, Lindsay.

Restaurant, SHEET, LINDSAY

NCH FOR 15c

FRUIT, AND CON- 5-ft

SMITH. &

would intimate to the purchased the business on by the late Mr. Smith, and solicits a trade.

SHARPENED, ETC

line promptly attention guaranteed.

JOS. KING.

the best Bicycle yet, it isn't a thing every wee or far. Therefore, it not only hand appearance, but in wear. You with the latest improvements and to popular res. Speed Safety

port.

RN

tworth, Fleet, Premier and others above particulars, weight; the lowest stent with quality

GGGS

Novelties of all kinds

DSAY

WORKS.

CHAMBERS

the people of Lindsay country with HEADSTONES, both old and Granite.

on all kinds of cemetery

on Tops, Mantel Pieces, etc. all should see his de before purchasing else the Market on Cambridge

CHAMBERS.

equal of my stock

riages, Phaet

ng and Road

etc.

ay or County of

NT

ill pay you to call as the workmanship branch, and every

undersold for first- says pays to buy the of all kinds promptly and at reason-

O'CONNOR.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.



For God and Home and Not 'ee Land.

A LITTLE SONG.

Song of sixpence, You fellow foll of rye, With not a cent to bury you, To-morrow, should you die.

THE NATIONAL SIN.

The People are Responsible for Drunken Making and Can Overthrow it. Our great national sin, says the Union Signal, is not drunkenness, but the spreading of drunken making.

Good For the Indians.

A writer in the Voice has been trying to find out who got up the first temperance society. He has found among some old records in Pennsylvania the following paper, which leads him to think that the credit belongs to the Indians:

"Alleghany, March 15, 1739.

"This day we held a council and it was by the Sheymar's in general that whate'er rum in our town shall be broken and spilled and not drank, and whosoever shall bring any rum or any sort of strong liquor into our towns, Indian or white man, let it be more or less, it shall be all broken and spilled in the presence of the whole town, where-ever it is brought, and four men are appointed for every town to see that there is no rum or strong liquor brought into our towns, and to have it for the term of four years from this date.

"(Signed) "LAYPAREAWAH, Opehasas' Son, "NENCHUNONER, Deputy King, "OYEAOLINNE, Chief Council, "and 97 others."

How to Preserve a Piano.

The lumber material is highly seasoned, and is therefore sensitive to extreme or violent changes of atmosphere. Avoid them in every way. Avoid dampness, as that causes strings and turning pins to rust and the glue in exposed places to soften, all of which impair the quality of tone.

Be careful not to drop any small article, like a pin, between the keys or into the action. It may lodge where it will produce a jingle or jarring sound. The instrument is not responsible for that.

Sometimes the keys turn purple or blue, and this is caused usually by ink from the fingers of the performer. Use alcohol and a woolen rag and remove it as quickly as possible.

To prevent moths from eating felt and cloth, put a lump of camphor inside, near the action, occasionally re-newing it.

New pianos should be tuned every three or four months for the first year, after that at longer intervals.

How to Make Roe Salad.

One pair of large fish roes, two gills of mayonnaise, a teaspoonful of salt, lettuce leaves and enough onion for flavoring. Wash the roes. Put them into a saucpan with the salt and boiling water to cover. Boil very gently for 20 minutes. Remove, drain and set away to cool. When cold, cut in dice. Make the mayonnaise in a plate, the bottom and sides of which have been rubbed with the cut side of an onion. When ready to serve, arrange the roes in a salad bowl, cover with the dressing and mix bowl with lettuce leaves.

How to Care For Low Quarter Shoes.

Never try to put on a low shoe unless you have a shoehorn, as it will stretch out of shape in the back and become ill fitting. Keep the buttons sewed on and good strings in laced boots. Have a paste patch put over the first sign of a break, and they will keep in shape and last twice as long. Buy good shoes if possible. Cheap shoes and cheap gloves get out of shape, are ill fitting and do not wear well. It is false economy to buy cheap foot or hand shoes.

How to Make Sponge Roll Fudding.

Make a plain sponge cake, using part for the fudding. Bake in a long tin. When done, turn out upon a cloth, spread with jelly and roll. Wrap closely a few minutes. Slice and serve with hot sauce or cream. Always put a little soda in milk that is to be boiled, as an acid is formed in boiling.

MYSTERY OF THE WILL

Still Discussing a Charred Piece of Paper.

WHO MAILED THE DOCUMENT?

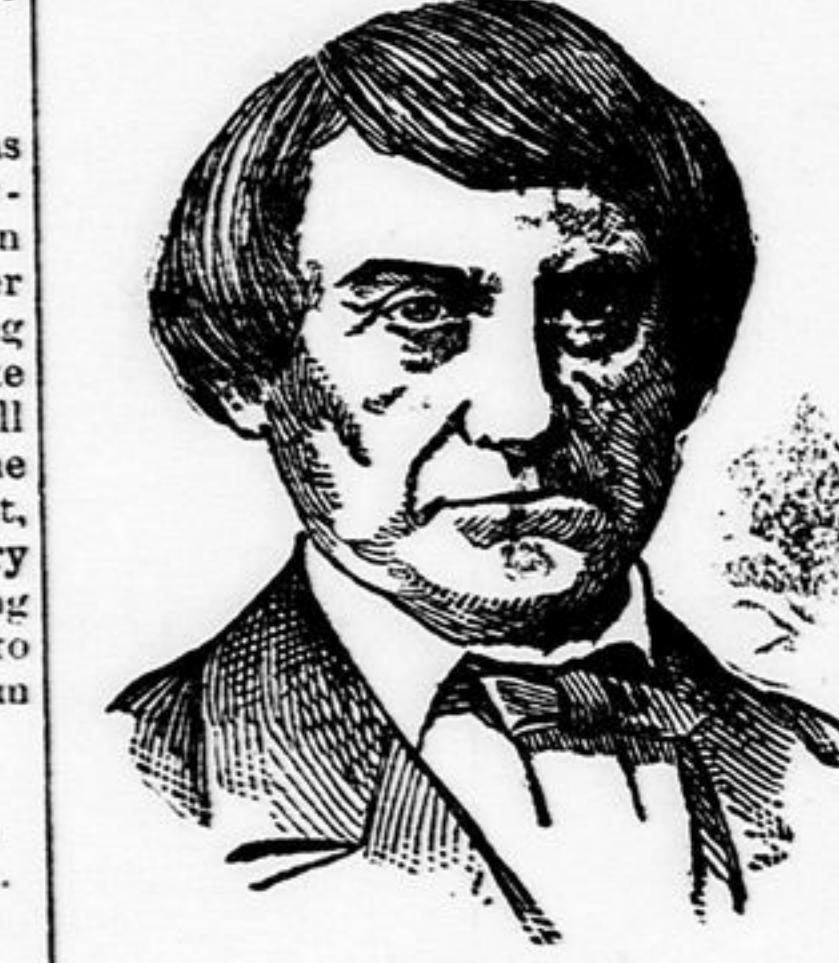
It Ignores the Heirs, Who Have Claimed Judge Holt's Property—Generals Grant and Sherman Witnesses—A Story of Dramatic Interest.

In the name of God, amen. I, J. Holt, of the city of Washington, D. C., being of sound mind, declare this to be my last will and testament. I do hereby give, devise and bequeath all of my property, both personal and real, to Lizzie Hines, cousin of my first wife, and to Josephine Holt Throckmorton, who is my god-child, and their heirs and assigns forever. I do hereby direct that at my death all of my property be divided equally between them. Lizzie Hines is to inherit hers at my death; Josephine at the age of 21; her father, Major Charles B. Throckmorton, will hold her share in trust. I appoint Mr. Luke Devlin of the city of Washington, D. C., whose character I believe to be of the highest standard, and who will, I am certain, carry out my wishes, my executor. Signed and sealed by me in the presence of these witnesses in the city of Washington, D. C., Feb. 7, 1874. J. Holt. Ellen B. E. Sherman. U. S. Grant. W. T. Sherman.

Very plain and unromantic appears this document in the type of a newspaper. Around it, however, is woven a story full of dramatic interest. It has come somewhere from the unknown, dropped, as it were, from the skies.

Joseph Holt, judge advocate general during the exciting years of the war, counsel for the government in the Surratt trial, died in Washington on the 1st of August, 1864. He was then an old man. All the prominent actors who had been associated with him on the nation's troubled stage were dead and gone. Querrulous, eccentric, solitary, he lived the life of a hermit in his house, associating only with his faithful colored servants.

When he died, he seemed to have left no will. At least none could be found, although books and private papers were thoroughly searched and closets and cubby holes ransacked. Consequently upon the petition of the next of kin of the deceased the National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust company was appointed administrator.



JOSEPH HOLT.

The company has performed this office ever since. Though it has been in charge of the estate for a year, the company has only distributed the sum of \$39,000 among the heirs at law, which is scarcely felt from the total of the entire property.

So far the story runs smoothly enough. From the grave, however, the dead seems to have spoken.

Colonel Wright, register of wills, found in his mail the other day a large envelope. There was his name plain enough—too plain, in fact, for instead of ordinary writing the words were printed in capital letters. He opened the package and found, to his utter astonishment, the document which, as above given, purports to be the last will and testament of Joseph Holt.

Where did it come from? That is a mystery. Perhaps no one will ever know. The address on the envelope—the large, carefully printed letters—may have been adopted as a means of disguising identity, or it may have been the work of an illiterate person who knew no better how to write. How the document itself came into the possession of the unknown sender is another strange, unfathomable problem. The will is remarkably well preserved and is written on a sheet of what is termed composition paper. Judging from its appearance, it has narrowly escaped destruction by burning, as one edge is singed off entirely, but not enough to affect the writing.

As witnesses to the document are the names of Ellen B. Sherman, the wife of General Sherman; General U. S. Grant and General W. T. Sherman. The signs and words of all the parties are very clear, and no doubt of their genuineness is entertained. The beneficiaries under the will are Lizzie Hines, the cousin of his first wife, and Josephine Holt Throckmorton, his godchild. Mr. Devlin, who is named as executor, was for many years the private secretary of Judge Holt. Upon notification he appeared at the office of the register of wills and announced that he expected to qualify as executor. With curious feelings he handled the sheet of charred paper. "That will is genuine," he said. "I would swear to Judge Holt's handwriting anywhere. It was full of peculiarities, anywhere. I am sure I cannot tell just where it has been. I knew nothing of it where it has been. I never told me into his confidence, and he never told me that he had selected me as his executor. I suppose the will got into the hands of some of his servants, who may have forgotten it until now. But there is gotten about it until now. But there is no use supposing anything. The one fact is that I don't know anything more about it than you do."

The postal authorities have learned that in the box where the will was mailed is in the outskirts of the city, and, as the person who sent it evidently wished to avoid suspicion, any clue as to who he was, it is giving him up. It may have gone to some possible a considerable distance from his

The register of wills has received an envelope very similar in appearance and address to the one which contained the will. It contained a scrap of paper, on which was written in the same rough printed characters a note to the effect that full particulars of the Holt will would be given for \$1,000 cash. He did not believe that the note came from the same person who had sent the will, but looked upon it as a hoax.

HOW TO CARE FOR SHOES.

Valuable Hints on an Important Article of Dress. Have three small clean cloths, a basin of water, a bottle of cosmoline, a vase-line, petroleum jelly—or whatever name you like to call it, it is all the same—and a clean shoe polishing or clothes brush.

The shoes should be wiped as free of mud as possible before drying and should be hung in a warm current of air, say two or three feet above a register or stovepipe, not underneath the kitchen range, where they will be scorched on top and wet underneath.

When they are perfectly dry, wipe the mud stains off with a damp cloth. Be sure to get them all off. Then rub hard with a dry cloth, then polish with the brush, being careful about the stitching and around the sole. It is best to do only a part at a time, say first the vamp, one side, then the other, not forgetting the heel.

Unless your shoes have been badly scuffed and rotted by bad shoe dressing they will look almost like new. Now rub cosmoline over them with a clean cloth and rub it well in. Use it liberally, for too little will only destroy the polish, while plenty of cosmoline improves it. The whole shoe should be carefully done, even among the buttons and buttonholes, and, presto, your shoes are soft, pliable, black and just polished enough to look well, will not stain your underclothes or fingers when putting them on, and a little water will do them no harm.

Try it once, and you will never want to do it any other way.

How to Make Tutti Frutti.

Get from a distillery a pint of the purest alcohol, pour into a jar and put into it a quart of firm, large strawberries, free from every particle of sand or dust, and a quart of granulated sugar. Stir gently several times during the day. Next day add a quart of red currants, stemmed, and the same quantity of sugar. On the third day add red cherries, pitted, and on the fourth red raspberries. Stir frequently every day, letting the spoon reach the bottom of the jar. Every time fruit is added put in same quantity of sugar. Along with the raspberries put in 5 large bananas, sliced thin. On the fifth day peel a pineapple, remove every particle of the eyes, place in a good sized earthen dish and shred fine. Pour over it a bowl of sugar and stir the whole into the mixture. Later, when peaches are large and fine, peel 2 quarts, cut into pieces about half an inch square and add with a quart of sugar. There is no cooking of the fruit or heating of the alcohol. Simply stir in the fruit in its normal state. It does not need to be sealed, but must be kept in a cool place. In a week or ten days it will be ready for use. These preserves are the finest ever made and are particularly nice when served at dinner with the meat course.

How to Write a Letter.

In a formal letter the date, including place of residence, is placed at the top of the letter. In a note sent to an intimate friend it should be placed toward the left hand in the line below the signature. A note of invitation is dated in the same place. See that a margin of about one-fourth of an inch is allowed to the left of the body of the letter. A formal letter should begin with the address of the correspondent. Otherwise it may begin with the salutation, "My dear friend," or "Dear Mary," etc. Observe that an elder addressing a younger person or friend may properly write "My Dear Mrs. Brown." It would argue not a nicer sense of propriety for a younger lady or gentleman to address an older lady or gentleman as "My Dear Mr. James," or "My Dear Miss Smith." It should be "Dear Mr. Jones," "Dear Miss Smith." The nicer sense of distinction can hardly be explained. It may be felt.

How to Make Mushrooms a la Toast.

Put the contents of a can or a quart of fresh ones in a saucpan with sufficient water to cover. Boil 20 minutes. Add a pint of milk, butter size of an egg, salt to taste; then stir in a tablespoonful of flour, first made smooth in a little cold milk, and boil just a minute; then remove from the fire. Now toast, by placing in a hot oven as many slices of bread, 4 to 6 inches square, as there are persons to be served. Butter the toast and place on a warm plate single and dish the mushrooms and gravy over the toasted bread and serve.

How to Care For a Wet Umbrella.

A wet umbrella should never be put ferrule end down to dry; neither should it be left open for the same purpose. Shake it well, loosely close it and stand handle down where the water will run off. Never roll parasol or umbrella tightly when putting away, but without clasp or outer cover leave the fold to lie unconfined.

How to Prepare Escaloped Oysters.

Take a pint of large oysters, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, a gill of cream, 2 tablespoonfuls of cracker dust and some pepper and salt. Put the cream into the chafing dish. Drain the oysters and put in alternate layers, sprinkled well with cracker dust, and a little butter, salt and pepper. Cook ten minutes covered.

HOW TO REST.

Most of Us Are Sadly Deficient In a Simple Accomplishment.

As many of you know from experience, the old fashioned chair had a straight back. It was thought that this would in some measure counteract the tendency of men and women to become humpbacked. It did not occur to them that this deformity was due to the exhaustion of physical energy and not to carelessness on the part of the individual. Round shoulders and hollow chests are due to the relaxation of the muscles of the back, and no amount of straightening up will remove the cause. When the muscles of the back become weak from loss of energy, the muscles of the chest naturally pull the shoulders forward. To restore the body to a perpendicular position the muscles of the back must have their energy restored.

Lying flat down and stretched out at full length is the most restful position the human body can take, because it requires no effort whatever to maintain this pose.

The Japanese understand this, and they make good use of their knowledge. Instead of having their house full of stiff backed chairs, they spread soft rugs, skins or cushions on the floor or low platforms, upon which they recline when resting, reading or whiling away the time. In this way they stop the waste of the energy necessary to keep one in a bolt upright position. The blood circulates more freely, because there is no tension on the limbs. This reduces the labor of the heart to a minimum. The energy thus saved goes to restore tired or weakened organs or to the invigoration of the brain.

We must rid ourselves of the notion that it is a sign of laziness to lie down or lounge about on the floor or cot or bed; also that it is not proper for women to lie down when tired.

Were our women in the habit of taking more rest, and taking it properly, they would not be compelled to wear stays in order to keep them straight. Having to wear these constantly, the muscles of the chest and back do not develop normally and are therefore weaker than other muscles of the body. —Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

How to Keep Dresses Fresh.

The best way to keep a very nice and delicate dress is to make a bag of muslin large enough to hold the dress as it would hang in the closet. Shrink up the bag and run a busting, or cord, through it. Pass the string through the hangers in the belt of the dress to hang it up in the closet.

NOBODY EVER MADE A MISTAKE

who bought their furniture at our Warehouse. This may seem a proud boast, but FACTS are stubborn things. All we ask is an inspection of our

New Mammoth Warerooms

If you will compare PRICES and QUALITY of GOODS we are confident you will agree with those who have already purchased that you don't have to go to Toronto to secure the finest furniture at the lowest prices. We can undersell any Toronto house—we have always done it and will continue to do it until the end of the chapter. Don't be carried off by clap-trap advertisements, but leave your money in Lindsay and save freight charges. If anything isn't right we'll make it right, and that's more than a city concern will do.

When You Come To the Central Fair

Call and see our mammoth stock—one of the finest in the Province. ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO.

SPRAYED. From the premises of the under signed, Lot 19, Co. 1, Mississauga, about the middle of May last, three red cut-out, 1 year-old heifer, one year-old bull and one 2 year-old heifer. JAMES MOFFATT, Valcartier P. O.

SELLING!

I have three first-class New Buggies, two with tops, made by some of the best Manufacturers in Canada—will be sold at a dead bargain.

W. W. LOGAN, Dealer in Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machine

CARTERS' IMPROVED MAMMOTH LONG RED MANGEL

There is no other root crop grown which produces so large an amount per acre of desirable cattle food for winter feeding as the Mammoth Long Red Mangel. Over 2000 bushels per acre have been grown. To secure the best results good seed must be sown. Carters' Mammoth Mangel is exceptionally fine, being selected from well-shaped roots. Growers who have used it for years past prefer it to any other Long Red Variety. Has a distinct appearance, roots are massive straight and regular in size and of most excellent feeding and keeping qualities. FOR SALE AT

GREGORY'S DRUG STORE, CORNER KENT AND WILLIAM-STS

LAND PLASTER and SALT.

Easy to load from Warehouse on William Street.

A Great Line of 25 cent Tea.

THE FINEST SUGARS In barrel lots at close prices.

A. CAMPBELL, FAMILY GROCER

W. G. BLAIR & SONS

Are showing a beautiful range of ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND IRISH TWEEDS At prices within the reach of everybody.

W. G. BLAIR & SONS, FOOT OF KENT-ST

PETERBOROUGH BUSINESS COLLEGE

We beg to announce to the Public that we have assumed control of the above named Institution. On Sept. 1st we will occupy our handsome premises now opposite the Post Office. Our courses are thorough in every department being the result of several years' experience in the work. For further particulars call on or address, PRINGLE & McCREA, Business College, Peterborough. Wm. Pringle, late Principal St. John Business College, St. John, N. B. W. C. McCrea, late Principal Coastcook Academy, Quebec.—36-Gm.

NEW BICYCLE GENERAL REPAIR SHOP

W. WEBSTER, Practical Machinist, Tool-Maker, Lock and Gunsmith. Repairs anything from a Clock to a Steam Engine. Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Sewing Machines repaired in first-class style. NO. 23, NORTH WILLIAM STREET.

THE PERFECT TEA MONSOON TEA

THE PERFECT TEA IN THE WORLD FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY. "Monsoon" Tea is packed under the supervision of the Tea growers, and is advertised and sold by them as a sample of the best qualities of Indian and Ceylon Tea. For that reason they see that none but the very fresh leaves go into Monsoon packages. That is why "Monsoon" the perfect Tea, can be sold at the same price as inferior tea. It is put up in sealed caddies of 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 3 lbs., and sold in three flavours at 40c., 50c. and 60c. If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STEEL, HAYTER & CO., 11 and 13 Front St. East, Toronto.

TRY THE WATCHMAN.

DR. A. GILLESPIE, M.C.P. AND S.O. Office and Residence Corner of Lindsay and Russell Streets. Licentiate of Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Edinburgh. Licentiate of Midwifery, Edinburgh. Special attention given to Midwifery and diseases of women. Telephone No. 98-35.

WANTED. To purchase a small house and lot at about \$500. Apply at THE WATCHMAN. 35-2.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. That well-known hotel property on Lindsay street, known as the "Grand Union Hotel," for some years past occupied by Mr. John Logan. Will also exchange for suitable farm property. For further particulars apply to JAMES DUNCAN, Midland, Ont.—33-6.