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CLOSING NAVIGATION

Last Steamship of Upper Lake Steamship Line leaves Owen Sound, Saturday, Nov. 29th, and Fort William, Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, 1902.

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TWICE TOLD TALES

A story has reached Ottawa that gold has been found in the Laurentian Hills, but is not credited.

Geo. Beacock of Warton found two large snakes, one over six feet long, dead on his store roof.

The Wallaceburg beet sugar factory has shipped a train load of sugar, consisting of twenty-five cars, to the Northwest.

A large block at Dauphin, owned by William Murray, was damaged by fire on Thursday night to the extent of from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Seven Galicians were placed under arrest at Fort William on Thursday night, charged with the murder of Stevan Roebak, a Poleander.

The Montreal Women's Council are up in arms against a proposal made by the City Charter Committee to disfranchise spinners and widows.

Lawrence Rielly of Kingston, going from Chicago to Montreal, died on the G.T.R. train as it was leaving Napanee at noon Thursday.

The anchor line will build another transatlantic steamer of 10,000 tons burden, to be in service in 1904.

France will be called upon to explain why the papers of the British schooner Victoria were seized at St. Pierre, Miquelon.

The British warship Charybdis sailed from Halifax Thursday afternoon under sealed orders, and it is believed that she has gone to Venezuela.

The London Daily Graphic says that in its way the tour of Dr. Parkin in behalf of the Rhodes scholarship, is as remarkable as the mission of Hon. Jos. Chamberlain.

The Government has won the New Zealand election by a majority of 25, while the prohibition party won six seats, and the party advocating more strict licence laws gained nine.

It is reported that a big United States syndicate has made a proposal to purchase St. James' Hall, the most famous concert hall in London, for the purpose of converting it into a large hotel and restaurant.

The manager of the Esperance Insurance Co. at Paris has absconded and \$600,000 is missing.

Frau Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish a benefit fund for the workmen of Essen, in memory of her late husband.

A motion on the tariff in the German Reichstag resulted in great disorder, some members calling others pickpockets.

In a duel near Paris, the result of a political quarrel, Senator Le Provost disabled Viscomte de Ker-guezee by a thrust in the arm.

The Argentine Government has introduced a bill providing export cattle regulations in accordance with British requirements.

Heavily chained, and suffering tortures of darkness and cold and lack of attendance, many of the more educated political convicts in Siberia are suiciding by refusing to eat.

The German Chancellor has succeeded in bringing about a compromise on the tariff bill by which the government will be enabled to open negotiations next year for a prolongation of the commercial treaties, with slight modifications.

Gideon St. Andre, employed in Fataux' sash and door factory in Montreal, was struck by a board in the stomach and killed on Thursday.

J. R. Holmes of Clinton, Ont., has been fined \$40 and costs at Deloraine, Man., for sending a carload of apples to that town that were improperly packed and marked.

Three passenger cars being shunted across the Grand Trunk yards in London on Thursday evening broke away in front of the station and slid down the grade, jumping the tracks at Talbot street.

In the case in Montreal of Ami Lussier, who tried to kill his father, the Seigneur of Vercheres, the jury almost immediately returned a verdict of "not guilty" on account of the accused having at the time been laboring under mental aberration.

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J. J. RICH

THE NOBBY TAILOR

117 LITTLE BRITAIN. - - - ONT

WORKING IN THE DARK.

Discomforts of Mining Before the Davy Lamp Was Lit.

The difficulties under which coal mining operations were carried on before the scientist Davy had invented his safety lamp must have been very great. In many times the only alternative the medieval miner had to pitch darkness was the phosphorescent gleam from dried fish. The miner's implements, originally of stone or hard oak, gradually improved, but he was forced to work in almost complete darkness until Sir Humphry Davy by his remarkable invention enabled him to light his way through the tunnels he had excavated with comparative safety.

Agricola, an author who wrote about the middle of the sixteenth century, has left an elaborate treatise on coal mining as it was practiced during the middle ages. From this we learn that the horse gin, which survives to the present day in some of the mining districts of Great Britain and northern Europe, was the engine chiefly employed both for lifting the coal and for getting rid of the water. This latter object was also sometimes effected by means of pumps turned by windmills or by tunnels driven with great labor to an outlet at a lower level.

Tombs of the Ancient Prophets.

There exist in parts of Islam many tombs of the prophet Daniel. Of these one of the most celebrated is at Cairo. This fact need not astonish us. The Mussulmans admit without hesitation the duplication or even indefinite multiplication of the bodies of holy persons without their veneration for each of the remains being diminished in the least. It is worth noting that the nature of the honorary qualifications accorded to the same saint varies in different countries. Thus, for example, Daniel has at Cairo the name of Nebi-Daniel—that is, they give him the title of prophet, as being at the same time that which suits him best and is the most honorable they can confer. In Algeria or Morocco—feudal countries—the title they give to saints is sidi, which signifies lord, which is also the title there of military and political chiefs. In central Asia they give to those canonized persons whom they respect most, as to the prophet Daniel, the title of khodja, which means in Arabic writer or lettered.

Making Marble Out of Chalk.

In nature marble is made out of chalk by water which percolates through the chalky deposits, dissolves the chalk particle by parties and crystallizes it, mountain pressure solidifying it. It has been found that similar results may be accomplished by chemical means. First slices of chalk are dipped in a color bath, staining them with tints that will imitate any kind of marble known. For this purpose the same mineral stains are used as are employed in nature. For example, to produce counterfeited "verde antique" oxide of copper is utilized. In like manner green, pink, black and other colorings are obtained. Next the chalk slices go into another bath, by which they are hardened and crystallized, coming out to all intents and purposes real marble.

A Good Policy.

The Dry Goods Economist says of one store with which it is familiar: "Every employee in it seems to be a good natured. Why should there be any difference in this respect between this establishment and the average store? Is not human nature about the same the world over? True, but there is a difference. The proprietor of this store is not only a merchant, but a gentleman. He treats his employees with marked courtesy and consideration. As a consequence they feel so kindly disposed toward him and his business that their good will is reflected in their treatment of his customers." Some storekeepers never find out why it is that so few of their casual customers become regulars.

Leigh Hunt's Breakfast Bouquet.

Leigh Hunt, that early day aesthete, declared breakfast to be the meal of all others when the poetic influence of a table posy was to be desired. He would bring in a few clover heads or sprigs of grass culled from beneath the protecting bars of a park railing or city square if he could find nothing more beautiful, and with these to look at his fancy took him roaming out into boundless green fields and pastures new.

Gave Him a Start.

"Now, then," said the auctioneer, holding up a pair of antique silver candlesticks, "give me a start."
"Twenty-five cents," came from a voice at the back of the room.
"What!" exclaimed the horrified auctioneer.

"Ah," said the bidder in an undertone and with a chuckle, "I thought that would give him a start!"

Signs of Prosperity.

"How do you get the reputation of being so much richer than you are?" asked the intimate friend. "Very easily. I wear my old clothes as long as possible and never admit that I have any money that I could lend. People take it for granted that I must be prosperous."

How He Felt About It.

"I wish I could give up work and take a long rest."
"You'd do it if you could, would you?"
"Well, I'm not sure I'd do it if I could. It's one of those things you'd like to do when you can't."—Brooklyn Life.

It is agreed by medical authorities that the virulence of an epidemic may be increased by the element of fear in the public mind.

Blind Men as Shamponers.

"I do pity these blind men so," said a stranger in the city who had been approached by so many "blind" men in walking down the avenue that he wondered how these beggars picked him out so readily.

"And yet," said his host, "there are many lines of work which they could do instead of begging. For example, most of the shamponers in Japan are blind men. Some are so well to do that they own their own houses, and their patrons go to them for treatment. Others who have not succeeded so well go from house to house, and the rest of the people from sympathy guide them from place to place. Some of them walk alone, blowing on bamboo whistles. There was a time when some of them were doctors as well as shamponers."

Mortar Tossers.

There is no hod carrying in Japan. The native builders have a method of transferring mortar which makes it seem more like play than work to the onlooker. The mortar is mixed up in a pile in the street. One man makes this up into balls of about six pounds weight, which he tosses to a man who stands on a ladder midway between the roof and the ball. This man deftly catches the ball and tosses it up to a man who stands on the roof. This plan would scarcely work for skyscrapers.

What Botanists Do Not Know.

How water, commonly called sap, necessary to the life of a tree, passes from the roots to the topmost leaf and evaporates is a problem not yet solved by botanists. It is known that the ascent is made chiefly in cavities in the sapwood only, the heart and bark serving other purposes. That is the extent of our knowledge of the matter. Beyond is mere conjecture, and every theory yet advanced has failed to stand the test of experiment.

The Cast Was Made.

"Do you cast things here?" inquired a smart youth the other day as he sauntered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor.
"Yes, we do."
"You cast all kinds of things in iron, eh?"
"Certainly. Don't you see that is our business?"
"Ah, well, cast a shadow, will you?" He was cast out.

Intellectual.

"Just fancy, Weginald, I've forgotten a ma cabrd case."
"Nevah mind, deah boy, I'll lend you some of mine."
"But—ah—the name would be different, you know."
"Bah Jove, so it would! What a head you have, Algy!"

Toothache.

If one has a toothache and can't reach the dentist, try this method of temporarily allaying the pain: Cleanse and dry the hollow tooth with a bit of cotton. Then put in a small cotton plug dipped in creosote or oil of cloves. Cover this with another bit of dry cotton, or, still better, a little beeswax and cotton kneaded together. This keeps out the air and down the "misery" until a dentist can be reached.

Cockney.

"That Englishman Simkins is very well fixed, isn't he?" inquired Polk.
"Well," replied Jolk, "some people think so, but I know he hasn't a bit of property he can call his own."
"Nonsense! He lives in his own house."
"That may be, but he calls it 'his bow'n'."

Disenchantment.

"How did you enjoy your visit to the Bermudas, Uncle Jed?"
"I was a good deal disappointed. The onions didn't come up to my expectations. Why, I've eat better Bermuda onions right here."

An Old Family.

He—Miss Bellacour claims to belong to a very old family.
She—Well, she's justified. There are six those girls, and the youngest of them must be at least thirty.

THREE GREAT CANYONS.

Yosemite, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon of the Colorado Compared.

The justly famous Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is, like the Colorado, gorgeously colored and abruptly countersunk in a plateau, and both are mainly the work of water. But the Colorado's canyon is more than 1,000 times larger, and as a score or two new buildings of ordinary size would not appreciably change the general view of a great city so hundreds of Yellowstones might be eroded in the sides of the Colorado canyon without noticeably augmenting its size or the richness of its sculpture. But it is not true that the great Yosemite rocks would be thus lost or hidden. Nothing of their kind in the world, so far as I know, rivals El Capitan and Tissiack, much less dwarfs or in any way belittles them. None of the sandstone or limestone precipices of the canyon that I have seen or heard of approaches in smooth, flawless strength and grandeur the granite face of El Capitan or the Tenaya side of Clond's Rest. These colossal cliffs, types of permanence, are about 3,000 and 6,000 feet high; those of the canyon that are sheer are about half as high and are types of fleeting change, while glorious domed Tissiack, noblest of mountain buildings, far from being overshadowed or lost in this row, spiry canyon company, would draw every eye and in serene majesty "abooon them a'" she would take her place—castle, temple, palace or tower. Nevertheless a noted writer, comparing the Grand canyon in a general way with the glacial Yosemite, says: "And the Yosemite—ah, the lovely Yosemite! Dumped down into the wilderness of gorges and mountains, it would take a guide who knew of its existence a long time to find it." This is striking and shows up well above the levels of commonplace description, but it is confusing and has the fatal fault of not being true.—John Muir in Century.

Sympathetic Inks.

Rabelais compiled a curious list of links of a sympathetic nature, which were largely in vogue in his days. In his book entitled "Pantagruel" he makes his readers acquainted with Panurge's exploits in trying to decipher the invisible characters of a letter which a Parisian female had written to Pantagruel. "He held it up before a fire," says Rabelais, "to see if it was written with spirits of ammonia mixed with water. Then he placed it in water to discover if the writing had not been done with sirup of tithymal. When this would not work, he held it over a candle, which would have brought out the characters had they been written with the juice of white onions. By rubbing a part of it with nut oil he tried to find whether it had not been written with the sap of a fig tree. And if frog's blood had been used in the place of ink the milk from the breast of a woman suckling her firstborn daughter would have betrayed the secrets of that letter."

Two of a Kind.

An old woman recently entered an optician's shop and asked to look at some spectacles. Choosing a pair, she asked the price.

"Five shillings," was the answer.
"And how much are they without the case?"

"I could not sell them for less than 4s. 10d.," said the tradesman, who was determined to get all he could.

"Do you take off twopence for the case?" queried the woman.

"That is all. The case is worth no more than twopence," was the reply.

"That is good news!" ejaculated the old lady, with a sigh of relief. "It's the case for which I have lost."

So saying she laid down the twopence and marched off with the coveted case before the astonished shopkeeper had time to interfere.

Origin of the Red Cap of Liberty.

The red cap of liberty had a very prosaic origin. Instead of being the "Phrygian bonnet" it is just the galley slave's headgear. The Swiss of the Chateauroux regiment sent to the galleys for their share in the Nancy riots were released and came into Paris with the red caps still on their heads. "They are the victims of despotism," said the people, forgetting the circumstances of the riot, and so the red cap became the favorite with the extreme party.

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Cut Plugs, Long Cuts and Fancy Mixtures
Pipes of all descriptions, and all lines of Smokers Goods.

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If in need of Pumps or Windmills write for prices or apply at our office.
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NO ANIMAL BUT A TO BE CALLED
There is More Money Than Re
In his press letter stock commissioner of so much by Mr. Parliamentary expert, Parliament N. S. In are some paragraphs tion between carriage resistors by exhibi tion people in the m These are two dist we, and should not same class. There vision at least for in harness and ma The distinction o and carriage horse of size, or of breed valuable for the pe horse for his attrad and action, in arki qualities. The car stand today must ing his knees and h most do this no m ing five miles an h must hold up his a of a check a pound. In size he 150 hands to 16 o As a general horse should have than the roadster, tal in the croup, an have a high proud horse with low ac low head with low faster and farther than the carriage not so much in lary markets, Chi range horse may sell while the road hors \$150 up.
Referring to the word" the word is can only be correct English thoroughbred cannot be applied to his pure bred descen harkney, nor a bull. A thoroughbred stall ity of breeding can suits than other sta and cold blooded m ten get good saddle. It is the influence blood that has pro dard bred; trot it is his Th castry which gives endurance.
If government insp such as is carried o be carried out free frige it would be any country. The however, the whole own hands; the se exists because he breeders demand p the scrub will have iness. Some farmer that because they h that it is not wort from \$10 to \$15 fee tion, but they take \$4 to \$8. This is a if a mare is worth she is worth bred stallion procurable. of the horse busine licence and enterp horsemen rather th regulations.
Rev. Irl Hicks 19
To say that this science and art is than ever, is stating demand for it is far vious years. To sa suits, reaching thro are not based upon usefulness, as an i intelligence of millio through this great famous family and Word and Works, is the whole people n any other man or p test will prove this able person. Add ous course in ast forecasts of storms given, as never bef in the year, all cha and with nearly two ing. The price of including postage thirty cents. Word the Almanac is \$1. to Word and Work 2201 Locust street and prove to your value.
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Pure and carries new part of the are invigorated You feel an active. Youba steady. Coura what Ayer's will do for yo \$1.00 a bottle.
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