

The Twillingate Sun

AND NORTHERN WEEKLY ADVERTISER.

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The Twillingate Sun

And Northern Weekly Advertiser.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PETERS, BADCOCK & Co.,

GENERAL IMPORTERS,

189 191 Water Street, St. John's.

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GOODS,

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Newest designs in

Millinery, Mantles AND DRESS-MAKING.

A full supply of BOOTS and SHOES for MEN WOMEN and CHILDREN.

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Our entire stock is PERSONALLY SELECTED in the best market and novelties added by almost every steamer as the seasons advance.

Outport orders will receive our prompt and careful attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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June 24. Am. Globe House, St. John's

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General importers of English, French and German

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DIAMONDS, PEARLS AND PRECIOUS STONES.

O. & L. have always a well assorted stock of Jewellery and Fancy Goods on hand, such as,

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All at very moderate prices.

Gentlemen residing in any of the Northern districts requiring a GENUINE WATCH or anything else in the above line may have it direct by mail by communicating with Messrs. O. & L., as all orders entrusted to their care will receive prompt attention.
June 24. ly.

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BLOCKS, PUMPS, AND DEAD-EYES,

Of all sorts and sizes constantly on hand and made to order.

Vessels outfitted on moderate terms.

COMPASSES CAREFULLY REPAIRED. All orders filled at shortest notice.

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Neatly executed at the Sun-Office.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL CARD.

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OFFICES:

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ALEX. J. W. MENNELLY, Q.C. J. R. MENNELLY.

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Ever seen in Newfoundland on exhibition at the

FURNITURE FACTORY.

Come and see our

Single and double-backed

CHAIRS.

They are single (or) in being worth nearly double the price we ask for them. If you want your floors and carpets swept clean, buy our

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Which eradicate dirt and dust with the least possible motive power. These are acknowledged by all to be

MOST SUPERIOR,

And for sale everywhere.

Please remember we are always "at home" in the "FURNITURE FACTORY" to show not only the above-named Goods but all the many

Articles of Housekeeping Manufactured by us. We also "turn out" the most modern and improved style of

School Desks.

Encourage Home Manufacture. INSPECTION INVITED, to enable you to see for yourselves in the NEWFOUNDLAND FURNITURE & MOULDING CO.'S WORKS, July 1.

Firth & Murphy,



WATER STREET, ST. JOHN'S.
Now hold a first-class assortment of British and Foreign Manufactured

Dry Goods,

which have been carefully selected, and are now being offered at prices that will bear favorable comparison.

F. & M. would direct special attention to their GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING and OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. Having laid in stock for this particular branch, they are now in a position to give their patrons good value in

TWEED SUITINGS, COATINGS, BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS, &c., to select from.

The Goods being made up on the premises, under experienced management, all orders will receive careful and punctual attention. Patterns and self measurement card will be forwarded on application.



Gentlemen's Oxford and Dress SHIRTS, Men's and boys' Underclothing, Braces, Hair Scarfs, Collars, Umbrellas, Puttees, Elastic-side Boots, Oxford and its Shoes, Waterproof Clothing, &c. &c.

—Also—

HATS.

Comprising all the leading novelties.

POETRY.

THE BEACON LIGHT.

The fisher was out on the stormy sea,
And the day was almost gone.
When the threatening clouds and the winds
Arose,

And the night came swiftly on.
He turned the prow of his little boat
Towards the dear and distant shore,
And rowed for the snug and sandy cove
He'd left but the morn before.

He bent on his oars with a manly heart,
And flew o'er the crested wave,
Till the storm grew fiercer, and the night so
dark,

He thought of a watery grave;
The rock-bound coast upon his lee,
And a gale on his weather bow,
How he longs for the light of the little cot,
To show him the pathway now!

Oh! thanks be to God! for a glimmer
He sees,
New strength and fresh hope it imparts;
Like the voice of our Lord, when He walked
on the waves,

And guided His follower's hearts;
Now seen gliding the keel on the wave-
washed sands,
And the fisher is home once more;
With a grateful heart he trims the lamp
Which guided him safe to shore.

Now night after after night, o'er the stormy
sea,
From the fisher's window pane;
That light shines forth as a welcome guide
To the storm-tossed ones again;

O! should not we, when the beacon light
Of the blessed book divine
Has guided to Christ, and will guide to
heaven,
For sinners bid it shine!

Ay, place in on every rocky height
O'erlooking life's stormy sea,
That the struggling soul in the night of sin,
May find salvation free,
And He who bids us light this lamp,
Will take us from sorrow's night,
And bring us in peace to the home above,
Where the Lamb is holy light.

Wild flowers are the alphabet of angels—
whereby they write on hills and fields myster-
ious truths.

Wisdom is better than riches. Wisdom
guards thee, but thou must guard thy riches.
Riches diminish in the using, but wisdom
increases in the use of it.

A ZEALOUS soul without meekness is like
a ship in a storm, in danger of wreck. A
meek soul without zeal is like a ship in a
calm, that moves not as fast as it ought.

As a cross word begets a word that is
cross, so will a kind word beget its own
likeness. If people only knew the power
they possess in being kind, how much good
would they achieve for themselves, how
much misery prevent for others.

The wind is unsexed, but it cools the brow
of the fevered one, sweetens the summer
atmosphere, and ripples the surface of the
lake into silver spangles of beauty. So
goodness of heart, though invisible to the
material eye, makes its presence felt; and
from its effects upon surrounding things we
are assured of its existence.

Do not attempt to cover your faults, but
try to get rid of them. Every person does
wrong at times, and confession is no new
thing in this world. One must own that
all is not right, or become ridiculous as well
as hypocritical. Other people will see,
whether we try to bind them or not; and
just for what we are worth will they value
us. Let us all be honest, no matter what
else we may be, and not pretend to be bet-
ter than we are.—Ludlow.

VERACITY.—The groundwork of all
many character is veracity. That virtue
lies at the foundation of everything solid.
How common is it to hear parents say: "I
have faith in my child so long as he speaks
the truth. He may have many faults, but
I know he will not deceive me." I build on
that confidence." They are right. It is a
lawful and just ground to build upon. And
that is a beautiful confidence. Whatever
errors temptation may betray a child into,
so long as brave, open truth remains, there
is something to depend on. There is anchor-
ground, there is substance at the centre.
Men of the world feel so about one another.
They can be tolerant and forbearing so long
as their erring brother is true. If we can not
believe what others say to us, we can not
act upon it, and to an immense extent that
is saying that we can not act at all. When
you undertake to benefit a lying man, it is
like putting your feet into the mire.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A DAIRY FARM IN HOLLAND.

An American lately visited one of the leading stock and dairy farms in Holland, and gives the following interesting account of what he saw:—"They used the same stable at the farm that they did in the fourteenth century. They have little rings in the ceilings, with cords passing through them, by which the cows' tails are held up to keep them from getting dirty. The stable was carpeted, and had plants and flowers in it. The floor of the stable was of small bricks. At the back of the stalls was a trough of masonry about eight inches wide and nine inches deep, with a ditch or reservoir of water at one end. As soon as the trench was dirtied they turned in water and all the manure, &c., was carried out to a covered vat, whence it could be removed to the fields or wherever they wanted it moved. The cows were as clean, if not cleaner, than our horses. All the fastenings they have is a little corn round their necks, and they are so gentle and quiet that they don't require anything stronger. They use brown milk pails instead of wood or tin ones. I saw the way they make the round cheeses that are sent to America. They have wood-rod moulds in the shape of two hemispheres or half balls; these are hollow and fit together. The cheese curd is first roughly pressed into shape, and then placed in the moulds. The lower half of the mould is stationary, while the upper part is fastened to a kind of screw, working in a beam overhead. The upper part is screwed down tight, and the cheese is left for a week. At the end of a week it is screwed down tighter, and left another week. At the end of a third week the cheese is exposed to the air, and the curing begins. It takes three months for a cheese to be cured, and a year before it is fit for the market. Everything was as sweet and neat as any parlour I ever saw. The stables and stalls for the horses were covered with matting. You have no idea how clean everything was."

A TEST OF INDIAN COURAGE.

An Indian inter-tribal fair was held not long since in the Indian Territory, in order to show some of the results of civilizing the savages. A number of tribes attended and displayed articles of home manufacture, such as needle-works, embroidery, lace-work and blankets. Many of the Indians had their photographs taken, and showed a childish delight in looking at their faces. Others, however, could not be persuaded to go near the camera. Yellow Bear, of the Arapahoes, was the first to pass through the ordeal of a sitting. He suffered himself to be properly seated, and the camera to be brought to bear upon him; but when the prepared plate was placed in the box, and the cloth lifted, he leaped to his feet with a bound, and attempted to leave the tent. All attempts to reason with him failed. At last a photograph of a Cheyenne, taken some years ago, was shown to him. He looked at it moment, then went quietly back to his chair, and sat there like a statue while his negative was taken. He explained that no Cheyenne warrior was a greater brave than he. The gigantic Osages, on the other hand, would not approach the tent. They say the camera robs them of their good spirits. The Kickapoos gave the same reason, and the Kickapoos were peremptorily ordered out of their country on that account. The Indian is a profound believer in the power of spirits for good or evil, and takes care never to offend them.

END OF CRUELTY IN AFRICA.

Rev. Mr. Fuller, a missionary at Cameroons, West Africa, writes that the reign of cruelty and terror which has prevailed there for ages has come to an end. It had been supposed for some time that the people had put away all their old superstitions, as they professed to, but it was found that one and that the worst one, had been retained. It was the Mungi, so called, being the name of a powerful secret order, ages old, and into whose mysteries no one had dared to enter. (These Mungi, it seems, had certain groves in which they cultivated a poison herb which they gave to such as they wished to kill and eat.) The chief of the tribe, a Christian, named Orsane, encouraged by Mr. Fuller, becoming satisfied that this evil still existed, called all the people together by a drum-beat, and had all the head Mungi seized and tied up. The truth was now brought out, and the poison herbs were produced and beaker loads of them thrown into the river; and the names of twenty-seven persons who had been killed by this poison, two of them being native teachers whom Dr. Fuller had placed

at one of his stations. The groves were destroyed, and the head men of the Mungi condemned to transportation, and so, Mr. Fuller believes, this last terrible practice has been rooted out.

A SPEECH ON MODERATION.

Mr. Chairman and friends,—What a great deal of nonsense some people talk about moderation in drinking, as if it was right to drink, but to drink moderately!

And yet, though they talk so much about it, they cannot tell us what moderation is; they cannot lay down any rule that can be of use in keeping people from drinking to excess; they cannot say what a moderate quantity is. What one man would say was a very moderate quantity, would make another man drunk. One man takes a glass and says he is drinking moderately; another three and says he is drinking moderately; and other takes a whole bottle at a time, and yet maintains that he also is drinking moderately. One man thinks a person drinks moderately so long as what he takes makes no difference in his voice, or his look, or his manner. Another thinks he has been drinking moderately so long as he can find his way home without help, even when other people see quite well that he is half-stupified. And many, alas! go on drinking and think they are drinking moderately till they awake too late to find they are already confirmed drunkards! No, no! old Samuel Johnson was right when he said: "Everybody knows what total abstinence is, but what moderation is nobody can define."

The fact is that moderation is not only difficult to define, but even if you give a definition and lay down a rule, it is a rule that, as we see, has not been kept, and therefore we may be sure never will keep, people from going on in multitudes of cases to drunkenness.

Moderation is like the Highlander's horse, which he stated had only two faults: 1st, it was difficult to catch; and 2nd, it wasn't worth anything when it was caught.

THE FIRST LIFEBOAT.

The first lifeboat of which there is any record was designed in 1784, by Mr. Lukin, a coach-builder in London, and, strange to say, a native of an inland town. He chiefly aimed at making an *unsinkable* boat, or, as he termed it, an "unimmergible" boat. This he accomplished by attaching a considerable amount of cork outside the boat above water, and by constructing inside the boat a series of water-tight spaces, or compartments. The volume to which water could find access, if a sea broke over the boat, was thus reduced considerably, and the buoyancy of the cork belt helped to keep the boat afloat if she were thus swamped. An iron keel was fitted to increase the stability. The plan of construction was sound so far as it went, although far inferior to that now adopted; and it is a matter for regret that only one boat on Lukin's plan was placed on the coast.—English paper.

DOMESTIC.

Carbolic acid sprinkled in small quantities about a room will abate those intolerable nuisances, fleas and mosquitoes.

INVISIBLE CEMENT.—Isinglass boiled in spirits of wine will produce a fine transparent cement, which will unite broken glass so as to render the fracture almost imperceptible and perfectly secure.

OATMEAL CAKE.—A quart of oatmeal mixed well with twice warm water, turn it on the bake board with a little dry meal, roll it out thin; fire one side on the gridiron and put it in the oven till it is fired through.

CLEANING TINWARE.—An experienced housekeeper says the best thing for cleaning tinware is common soda. Dampen a cloth and dip in soda and rub the ware briskly, after which wipe dry. Any blackened ware can be made to look as well as new.

HOW TO PRODUCE A FINE GLOSS.—Take two ounces of lime, whigs, gun, arable powder; put it in a pitcher and pour on it one pint of boiling water. Cover over and let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully into a bottle and cork for use. One tablespoonful of this water stirred into one pint of starch will give to lawns and linens a look of newness and gloss that will fully repay for trouble in preparing.

RE-COOKING BOILED FISH.—Take two pounds of cod-fish and cut into quite small pieces; scald a pint of sweet milk; mix in one-fourth pound of butter; a tablespoonful of corn-starch; pepper and salt to taste and the beaten yolks of three eggs; beat a dish put in first a layer of fish, then one of paste; then alternate, leaving the paste on top; bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.