

DIAMOND DUST

Nothing But the Truth—Without
Fear or Favour.

THE ANCIENT EXCUSE.
Grand Falls declare they were the victims of rotten umpiring. When the mighty Julius Caesar, when the wallop on the bezer, he was quoted in the Daily Diamond as being as sure as shooting would never get that booting the umpire hadn't framed to have my crust.

That that shifty boy named Abel got the operating table after flopping from his brother's nifty club. He declared with some decision that was sure a bum decision: why, the umpire had no right to call me out.

When Napoleon, with a shiver, turned around and cranked his flivver, he turned his bus away from Waterloo.

The little old Ford sputtered in its way. Napoleon muttered, "It was due to rotten umpiring that I blew."

By the bowl of all the ages, and a blot on history's pages, and there isn't any outrage you can name from the poor old world's beginning if you search through every inning, where men like Ches don't shoulder all the blame.

PEERLESS JOHN B.
Am I dreaming 'mid the clamour of when I hear that John B's, pets have won the baseball race? Can it be that Grand Falls' cohorts failed to pull their last year's day. And that now we read the standings and find the All Stars on top?

Where the gloom was wont to settle on the dear old Southside Hills, now the City air is joyful with the rosters' roar and thrills. Is that cheering just a nightmare? And is Grand Falls really glum? No, it's true, it's not a dream. For John—the Wonder Man—has come.

John B. Orr has worked the wonder, with his blarney and his smile. He has brought a champion pennant where defeat last year was style. He has brought a bunch of rookies through the slough of grim defeat.

To the dizzy heights of ballroom where the joyous victors meet. He has brought them through the murky depths of ballroom's big league trail. Where a host that came before him fought and struggled to fail. He has brought the delayed pennant to be buried in St. John's town.

Labrador Report.
Macorrie—No boats fishing. Cape Harrison—Poor fishing, dense fog. Smoky—No boats fishing, raining. Grady, Domino—Northeast wind with rain and fog; no boats fishing. Battle Harbor—Foggy.

"Bassan" at Public Wharf.
Sir Michael Cashin and Hon. Tasker Cook returned from St. Mary's last night. Hon. Tasker Cook reports that the disabled steamer "Bassan" struck a heavy gale on Wednesday and being loaded with hard coal, her butts started and she began to leak. Capt. Oliver immediately sent out S.O.S. signals, which were picked up by the Portia, the latter ship proceeding to the rescue, conveyed the "Bassan" to Riverhead. St. Mary's ship is still at that place, being towed to the public wharf. The Fisheries Withy tug is standing by her and will probably assist in towing her to this port. The "Bassan" has a crew of 40 men.

Garden Party for Child Welfare Fund.
There will be a Garden Party held this afternoon at "Pringle'sdale," the beautiful residence of Mr. Stewart. The affair is in aid of child welfare. The place is in but a short distance from the suburbs, just inside Rennie's bridge. It is hoped that those who are child welfare at heart will find it convenient to attend.

C.H.E. RESULTS.—In the list of preliminary Open Scholarships, the name of Stanley Richards, of the Methodist College, was accidentally omitted as a winner of a \$20 Scholarship.

Every Kid Likes Good Things To Eat.
So every kid likes **POST TOASTIES** says Bobby.

Shipping Notes.
Schr. F. S. Burgoyne arrived at Carbonear to-day, 6 days from Nova Scotia, lumber laden to Saunders and Howell.
Schr. Sordello arrived at Botwood yesterday with a general cargo to the A. N. D. Co.
S.S. Corruina is sailing this afternoon for Montreal.
S.S. Digby sailed at 7.30 this morning for Liverpool.
Schr. Little Princess left Lisbon to-day for this port, salt laden.

Personal.
Magistrate Courage, of Fortune, is at present in the city, having come by last Glencoe and train. He will remain here during the Synod sessions to which he is a delegate.

Excursion Train.—The regular Sunday excursion trains to Tor's Cove and Kelligrewa go out to-morrow. The 2.30 train will go as far as Holyrood where the postponed garden party is being held.

And the Series flag waves o'er it just to add to his renown.
Hail the Wonder Man of Ballroom, oh each raving roaring Sten.
Trundle out your harps, ye poets, plunk a lay to John B. Orr.
Sing of Peerless Orr the Mighty John, who in his pennant charge.
Scribbled "Inter-Town Champs" through the village where "De-feat" was written large.

ST. JOHN'S WIN REID CUP.
Another record attendance of fans saw St. John's wrest the Reid trophy from Grand Falls in the sixth game of the series by the surprising score of 15 to 3. The invaders hadn't a hope right from the start—for the St. John's batted Foran unmercifully in the second inning, while they found the greatest difficulty in connecting with Claude Hall's offerings. The home team was right full of pep and they let nothing get by them. It was only last night that they seemed to have hit their stride, and every man of them packed an unholy wallop. The fans were very little enthused however, as the long lead of the All Stars in the early stages of the game put the game on ice. Phelan and Hall were the chief run getters—having 3 each to their credit, in addition to which the former had 4 safe hits out of 5 times at bat. McHenry and Robertson poked out three baggers, while Fortier had 2 baggers and Walter Callahan 1. It was a slugging fest right through, 16 being registered off Foran and 8 off Hall, and 9 of the St. John's runs were earned. Sebat had 11 strikeouts to Claude's 7 but the Grand Falls' outfield fell down on long flies. Art Cohen was obliged to retire through an injury to his hand and Foley replaced him. Dean batted for Searles in the ninth but could not connect. The Grand Falls' lads played good ball right through, and there is no doubt about it had they brought sufficient batteries and had not suffered the loss of Joe Murphy, the finish would have been right at the wire. The boys who played for the home team were full of pep and energy and each man worked with a will to secure the return of the trophy to the capital. To each and every one, and to John B. Orr their manager, we extend the heartiest of congratulations. We understand that it is the intention of the League to dine the team at a very early date in appreciation of their prowess.

English Beauties Best.
"Americans Cannot Possibly Rival Them."
The international dispute between England and America concerning the beauty of their respective women finds Miss Mary Nash, the American actress, casting her vote for England, against her own country. "I can discuss this question impartially," said Miss Nash to the "Daily Express," "because I have seen the women of both countries, and have no claim to enter the contest myself. Nature has been supremely kind to the Englishwomen. American women cannot possibly rival the natural beauty of the English faces, with their wonderful complexions, glorious eyes, and regular features. Beauty in England is not isolated it is general. Walk through the streets or shops or hotels and you encounter crowds of really beautiful girls and women. They simply abound in all parts of London, and in all grades of society, from the humblest shop girl to the aristocrat. American women try to compensate by artificial means for what nature has failed to provide. They remedy defects of complexion by elaborate massaging, cream, and ointments. They have a thousand and one devices for supplying what nature has forgotten. The attainment of beauty is a rigorous right. American women excel in more beautiful feet and daintier ankles than their English sisters. The down-cast eyes can revel in the beauties of American women, but for faces there is no question as to the overwhelming beauty of the English type."

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(Crown Side.)
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Seven Dollars will buy a nice pair of Ladies' Dark Tan Laced Boots, high cut leg, medium military heel, pointed toe, only \$7.00 a pair. PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—sep2,tt

The Regular Monthly Meeting of St. Joseph's Society will take place to-morrow, Sunday, at 11 a.m. sharp. Business of the utmost importance. All members are requested to attend. P. J. SMITH, Sec'y.—sep11,li

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BORN.
This morning, a boy to Mrs. and Chas. H. J. Brown, 53 Gower St., East.

DIED.
At noon to-day, after a long illness, Madeline, aged 23, beloved daughter of Matthew and Annie Miller, leaving father, mother, 2 brothers and 3 sisters, and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence, 23 Fleming Street; friends please attend without further notice.

IN LOVING MEMORY
of Stella Mary Hall, who died September 11th, 1917.
"In the graveyard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave;
Lies the one we loved so deeply,
One we love but could not save."
—Inserted by her sister, Rita.

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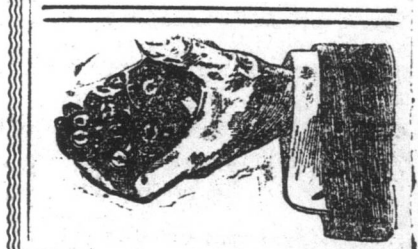
SPECIAL:
Almond Bars.
Short Bread.
Meringues.

E. WILLS.
July 23, t.u.

Fashions and Fads.

Satin skirts are draped. The waistline is still low. Link buttons are used on smart coat-suits. Sashes, hats and scarfs of lace are smart. Fashion leans toward side front trimmings.

Sashes are wide and often form a yoke effect. The street frock is quite straight in silhouette. Monkey fur is used as trimming on lace frocks. Charming negligees are decorated in batik designs. Metal and wooden beads trim the afternoon frock.



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