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After all there is no shoe so adapted for summer wear as a neat low one. They are cool, comfortable and long-wearing. We have taken all our \$4.00 shoes and placed them on sale at our three stores at \$1.78 a pair.

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**Competitions  
For Boys and Girls**

In the Children's Corner is a picture of Jumbo which I want all boys and girls who are not over 15 years of age to color with either water colors or chalk.

To the young artist who does it the best I will give a first prize of a valuable Art Book.

It's a simple competition, no hard rules, no entrance fees, just cut the picture out, paint or color it the way you think best, save Three coupons the same as the one shown on this page, cut from The Standard, fill them up, pin them to the painting and send them all addressed to

**UNCLE DICK,  
THE STANDARD, St. John, N. B.**

This Contest Closes July 29th

Coupon to be Used in Both Contests

**STANDARD COMPETITION  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Age Last Birthday \_\_\_\_\_  
July 24, 1915.

The Prize winner's name will appear in the Children's Corner of The Standard on July 31st.

**Special Knitting Contest**  
In Aid of The Red Cross Society (St. John Branch)

I am publishing particulars of a fresh contest and I want you all to enter for the prize, as the work you send in will be given to the above society, and the poor wounded soldiers will be greatly comforted by your efforts. Here are the particulars: Make a knitted face measuring 7 1/2 inches square, using No. 6 knitting cotton, and knit plain, crochet a loop on one corner to hang up by. Then pin the above coupon to same and forward not later than Thursday, July 29th, 1915 to

**UNCLE DICK,  
Standard,  
St. John, N. B.**

This contest is open to both girls and boys not over 13 years of age, as I want you to make as many face cloths as possible, knowing that they are to be used for the wounded soldiers.

To the girl or boy who makes the best I shall award a valuable story book. I shall also give a special book prize to the one who sends in the most.

**COBB OUT OF A JOB.**  
The American league has ruled that Ty Cobb will not be permitted to allow his name to be signed to those baseball articles after his contract with the syndicate expires in three weeks. This will deprive the Georgian Peach of his weekly thrill—reading the paper to see what he ought to think about the American league. It will also throw some good baseball writer out of a job as well.

**Thorpe to Harrisburg.**  
Harrisburg, Pa., July 23.—James Thorpe, the Indian baseball player, has been transferred from the Jersey City team of the International league, to Harrisburg at his own request. He will play right field in the double-header against Providence here tomorrow. Thorpe fills the vacancy caused by Callahan, who is out with a broken leg.

**MONTREAL'S TAX  
ARRANGEMENT**

J. Hamilton Ferns sent copy of his report to local Board of Trade.

J. Hamilton Ferns, Chairman Board of Assessors, of Montreal, has sent the Board of Trade a copy of his assessment report for the present year. The value of taxable property for the year 1914, as returned by the assessors, is \$635,288,376; value of exempted property \$215,125,261—a total of \$850,413,637. This is an increase over the previous year of \$58,627,322. The estimated population of Montreal in 1914 was 620,000. Mr. Ferns incorporates in his report a sample land value map, together with the rule for determining the value of lots of a greater or lesser depth than 100 feet. He recommends the adoption of these land value maps. In order to give the public the fullest opportunity to inspect the assessment roll he suggests that the system be changed so that the taxes payable annually should be based on the valuation of the previous year. The suggested change, he says, would enable a proprietor to know what his taxes were going to be for the ensuing year, before leaving his property.

**JERE M'AUILLIFFE AND  
BIG MUSICAL COMPANY  
AT OPERA HOUSE**

Old time St. John Favorite  
Opens Here on Monday.

Jere McAuliffe, with Nance Shannon and the famous Horan Musical Revue, will open an engagement at the Opera House on Monday night presenting a continuous two hour program of music, comedy, classic and eccentric dancing, operatic numbers, comedy and dramatic playlets and the late popular songs of the day, all delightfully blended in a show in which there is not one dull moment from the rise of the first curtain until the last note is sung. There are 17 clever people with the company, mostly girls, all good singers and dancers. The company carries plenty of special scenery, beautiful costumes and elaborate electrical novelties. The principals are supported by a gingersy chorus, full of life and "pep." Every girl a prize winner for youth, beauty and ability.

Seats are now on sale.

**IMPORTANT LYRIC  
ANNOUNCEMENT**

Departure from the usual programme next week—  
An item of interest.

Somewhat of an innovation will be introduced at the Lyric theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the management will specialize in an elaborate musical production of five parts, "On the Night's Stage," which serves to feature the famous dramatic star, Robert Edson. This will be the first of the big picture specialties known as Mutual Master Pictures. It is a stirring story of wonderful merit enacted with force and skill. Mr. Edson is supported by Miss Rhea Mitchell and Wm. S. Hart. One of the many wonderful scenes it contains is the fight, wherein over one hundred cowboys take part. The undevilled attraction will be the knockabout comedy team, Brooks and Lorella. The price of admission will remain the same. Owing to the length of the program the evening performances will begin at 7:10. Special matinees every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**FUNERALS.**  
Bloomfield Station, July 22.—The funeral of Stanley Wetmore, son of O. A. Wetmore, of this place, took place on Friday, 16th. Service was held at his father's home. The remains were then taken to Christ church, where an impressive service was held, Rev. W. O. Raymond, St. John, assisted by Mr. Leatherborrow, officiating.

The esteem in which the deceased was held was shown by the number of beautiful floral offerings, among which was a beautiful wreath from his family, also a broken circle from the members of Happy Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., to which he belonged.

The pall bearers were Sterling Parlee, Ray Parlee, cousins of the deceased, and Kenneth Raymond and Lawson McVey.

The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the entire family. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wetmore, two brothers, Boyd A. and Frank O. at home; Mrs. F. W. Pickett, Boston; Miss Ada C. Wetmore, Mrs. Ray Raymond and Miss Julia P. Wetmore, of this place.

**THE ISLAND OF GRAND MANAN  
NOTED FOR SCENIC SPLENDOR**

An intimate story of the famous Island given in a recent issue of the Boston Globe—Fishing the Chief Industry.

The Boston Sunday Globe gives a full page of its issue of July 18 over to a description of the island of Grand Manan. Four large illustrations are used and the article deals with the history as well as the present condition of the island. After reviewing the history and traditions of Grand Manan the Globe says:

It is not, however, to the student of history and myth that the island appeals today as much as to the lover of the beautiful and grand, for in scenic splendor the climax of the Atlantic Coast is here reached.

One traveler has recently said that although the cliffs of Newfoundland and the Labrador are higher, they fall short in impressiveness of certain parts of Grand Manan.

Twenty miles from north to south, varying from four to eight miles from east to west, its whole western coast presents a seemingly unbroken wall of rock, rising in spots by a touch of green, where the hard fir and spruce have gained a precarious foothold, yet with the summit rich with evergreen growth, a rare scene of mingled grimness and beauty.

But as one approaches the northern extremity from the west, headland after headland looms in turn, from what before appeared impenetrable cliffs, like a succession of crouching monsters held in leash.

A portion of the eastern side is also rocky, rugged and razed, but the greater part of the coasting on this side is in decided contrast with that of the western side.

Here are located the villages, five in number, North Head, Castalia, Woodwards Cove, Grand Harbor and Seal Cove.

Scattered along the eastern shore are numerous small islands, each with a name of its own, Nutcracker, Long Island, Ross Island, Cheynes Island, High Duck, Low Duck and others. The principal one of these islands is White Head, containing a fishing population of 1600.

For two hours before and after low water it is possible to walk or drive across the bar connecting White Head with the mainland, and the remaining 16 hours out of each 24 the inhabitants are shut off from communication with the mainland except by boat—save for the telephone cable recently laid.

**Wreckage-Straw Squally Point.**

As the visitor to Grand Manan rounds the northern end of the island, the deck of the steamer which runs from the mainland to the island, with a salute from the foghorn at Long Eddy Point, "The Whistle," as it is known to the people of the island, its peculiar note is characteristic and the moan of the whistle, with its dying grandeur, the coming and speeding the departure of the seafarer.

Just beyond The Whistle Squally Point looms above the rock, a sharp as the prow of a cruiser, towering its hundreds of feet into the air, its red walls brilliant in the late afternoon sun, seeming a sentinel standing constant guard over the waters that swirl around its base. "The Bishop" next comes into view, a detached rock at the base of a cliff, in which some have fancied a resemblance to the Irish church dignitary in his robes of office.

Just beyond The Bishop rises Ashburton Head, the scene of the two tragedies of the sea. Of these the better known is the loss of the ship Lord Ashburton on January 19, 1874. Of the crew of 29 men, eight were saved, three of these accomplishing the almost superhuman feat of climbing the nearly perpendicular cliff to the high land above.

Of the eight survivors one is still living, James Lawson, who, after more than five years spent in the hospital at St. John, returned to Grand Manan, and, crippled as he was by the loss or both feet through his terrible experience, learned the boatmaker's trade, married a Grand Manan girl, and is now spending his declining years in a comfortable home from whose windows he can look across the waters of White Cove and see, three miles distant, the very spot where nearly 60 years ago his ship and comrades met their fate and the cliff up which he climbed to safety.

A monument in the village cemetery at North Head, also looking across the cove to Ashburton Head, marks the burial place of the victims of the wreck and it is Mr. Lawson's wish that his final resting place shall be with the comrades of his early manhood from whose tragic fate he was spared.

**Fishing the One Industry.**

Only a few yards from the spot where the Lord Ashburton struck, the Sarah Sloane was dashed to pieces during a March gale in 1872. At 2 o'clock on March 12, Captain Sloane, master, with eight men aboard his vessel, left St. John harbor. At 6 o'clock the same day only one man was alive. Men and vessel were cut and ground to pieces by the menacing waves and cruel rocks. The fog whistle at Long Eddy Point, was erected as the result of this disaster.

Beyond Ashburton Head is a remarkable formation, called in the earlier days the House of Cliffs, from the resemblance to masonry, but now more generally known as The Seven Days' Work. The strata stands out with wonderful distinctness, the cliff running perpendicularly 200 feet into the air and stretching

**CAPT. DEFALLOT  
IN BANK HERE**

Died as a result of wounds received in action at the Dardanelles.

Capt. Charles de Fallot of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who went with the first contingent as color sergeant in Capt. H. C. Sturdee's company, and was afterwards transferred to an English regiment, and sent to the Dardanelles, has died of wounds there. Capt. de Fallot was a graduate of the University of Toronto, a fine specimen of physical manhood and unmarried.

Mr. Hallamore, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said he had mailed at noon a letter to Capt. de Fallot.

Mr. Hallamore also said the deceased was about thirty years of age and had been in the St. John branch six months acting as discount clerk when the war broke out. Previous to that he had been in Montreal, Sherbrooke and Halifax, and had been also a naval instructor in the Japanese navy. He was an Englishman and one of the first to enlist in St. John.

On the other side he gradually worked his way up, was transferred to the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment and became a captain.

The day the war was declared Capt. de Fallot went to the manager, said he would resign and go to the front, to matter what the bank did.

Two of the bank's accountants have since gone to the front.

**POLICE COURT**

Two men, arrested for fighting in Chesley street recently, were fined \$20 or two months in jail in the Police Court yesterday.

John A. Pollock, arrested in Union street on charge of assaulting Walter Dunham, and also charged with violently resisting the police, was fined \$20 or two months in jail for the first charge and \$80 or ten months in jail for the second offence. The latter was allowed to stand against him pending his future conduct.

Claude Grant appeared to answer a charge of non-support. He pleaded not guilty and asked time to procure witnesses. The case was set for Monday morning. He was told that he would have to procure bail for \$500 or else he would have to go to jail.

A man arrested a few days ago on a drunkenness charge was given another opportunity to take the pledge until after the war is over. He promised to go west with the first lot of harvesters.

Another man, arrested on a similar charge, was allowed to go with an \$800 standing against him.

Oscar Roberts, arrested a few days ago, charged with assaulting his wife, was allowed to go with a warning. He explained that his wife had not been drinking. He promised to take the pledge.

Mary Romley, who is charged with stabbing William Hanley with intent to kill, was brought in from jail while the evidence of a small boy, Walter Hayter, was being taken. He told of seeing a woman kick a man who was lying on the veranda of the Three Mile House. He was unable to identify her.

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To every one that has been unable to receive correct glasses, have your eye-sight examined by the Rand Special System, without the use of letters and lines and without trying on lenses and asking you, can you see with this lens and with that lens until your eyes are so confused you can't say what you can see with. All glasses fitted at very reasonable rates.

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19 Water Street

For the Serbians.  
In addition to the hospital supplies for the Serbians already acknowledged by the Knights of Columbus the local council of the Red Cross has given two boxes of pashmulla jackets. Mrs. James McCourt and Miss Sarah McGoigian, socks, and Miss Annie Doherty, feather pillow.

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The keen appetite, the radiant health and lusty vigor of the toiler are the envy of the rich who find it difficult to keep the body strong and the brain clear. There's mental stamina, muscular vim and good digestion in

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