

YOUR SUMMER OUTING.

All the pleasures of your summer outing depend on your health. A man who is worried with a sluggish liver can't get much pleasure sailing a canoe.

Even the pleasures of camping and "roughing it" vanish when Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness arrive. Get rid of these ills and you'll really enjoy life.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt will cure you.

It cures all stomach ills, cleans the system of all impurities, puts all the digestive organs in healthful action, clears the brain and gives the kind of health that permits you to enjoy life. It is handy to carry—pleasant and refreshing to take.

If you would enjoy life take Abbey's Effervescent Salt with you wherever you go—up the stream, in the forest, on the lake or by the sea-shore.

All druggists sell

ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT,

25c and 60c a bottle.

TRIAL OF McLAUGHLIN ON MURDER CHARGE BEGUN.

Quite a Number of Witnesses Heard on First Day—Some Interesting Evidence Brought Out—Conversations With the Prisoner Told Of.

St. Stephen, June 25.—(Special)—The hearing on the McLaughlin murder case opened this morning before Judge Crilly. Hon. H. A. McKenna appeared on behalf of the government and N. Marks Mills in defence of the prisoner, G. McLaughlin. Stronach, Seth Perry took the records for the court.

The first witness called was Dr. Dible, of Moore's Mills, who held the autopsy on the remains of the deceased, Harris McLaughlin. He testified that McLaughlin's death was from injuries on the head causing fracture of the skull.

The second witness was Paul McLaughlin, brother of the deceased, whose testimony was immaterial for the prosecution. At the afternoon session Harry McLaughlin was the first witness. He testified that he with others, including the prisoner, drove to a bridge where the deceased was found lying. The witness was sent home for his team and drove deceased to his house where he and the prisoner, George McLaughlin, helped the injured man from the wagon and into his house.

Afterwards he and George McLaughlin went down the road and examined the spot near a dump where it was supposed the accident or deed took place. During this time George McLaughlin, in speaking about the matter, stated he thought it was an accident, as he was also stated by William McLaughlin, brother of deceased, and others before going down the road. The witness stated he saw that day a stain about the size of a silver dollar on the shirt sleeve of the accused and which he thought was blood.

On cross-examination he testified that he was at the home of deceased, where there was also present the accused as well as deceased and his wife. No person else was present. He also stated that in helping deceased from the wagon on arrival home he (witness) put his arm on deceased's right shoulder and saw blood on the left side of deceased. This question was asked as the accused claimed if blood was on his shirt sleeve it came there by putting his arm around deceased's shoulders in carrying him into the house, the witness, in regular examination, stating that he saw the blood on the sleeve previous to driving deceased to his house.

He said he examined and found blood on the hind wheel of the wagon near the axle. In answer to Judge Crilly he stated that the horse and wagon were found a mile from the place of the accident and past the home of deceased. He thought the horse was somewhat vicious and would bite at times. Did not know what caused death of Harris McLaughlin.

Martin Merrill was next called and testified that deceased came to his home on the evening of May 21 and wanted to purchase seed oats and a young pig, but no purchase was made. Deceased left his place for home about 10 o'clock. Deceased

told witness that he was afraid of Geo. McLaughlin and had told him to leave his place. The prisoner told deceased he would go to work on the gravel train but deceased told him he wanted him to go further away as he, the prisoner, would be home every night and there was no room for him. Deceased was in good health when he left for home.

On cross-examination, witness stated deceased appeared much put out or worked up over the fact of Geo. McLaughlin being at his house. On re-examination he stated deceased told him he was afraid Geo. McLaughlin would do something to him.

Daniel O. Towns testified that in conversation with the accused four or five days before the trial, he (witness) told him that he was afraid of Geo. McLaughlin and had told him to leave his place. The prisoner told deceased he would go to work on the gravel train but deceased told him he wanted him to go further away as he, the prisoner, would be home every night and there was no room for him. Deceased was in good health when he left for home.

On cross-examination, witness stated deceased appeared much put out or worked up over the fact of Geo. McLaughlin being at his house. On re-examination he stated deceased told him he was afraid Geo. McLaughlin would do something to him.

Mrs. Evans, mother of the former witness, corroborated her son as to threat of Geo. McLaughlin against any person swearing against him, the accused.

W. P. Scott stated he was in the house of deceased and the wife of deceased that she was about her work in the house on the evening of the occurrence. He was in the house of deceased and the wife of deceased that she was about her work in the house on the evening of the occurrence.

Dennis Johnson testified that on the night of May 21 he left Beaudre's store, Meadows, about 10 o'clock and some 20 minutes later he passed the dump of bushes where the occurrence was supposed to have happened. Near this place his horse shied. He met a man driving on the gravel train, who he knew to be Harris McLaughlin.

Bella McLaughlin, daughter of deceased—nine years of age—was sworn. She testified that her father left for Merrill's when the sun was about half an hour high. Did not go to sleep until about 1 o'clock, she and her mother having set up for her father. Her mother came to bed about 2 o'clock. Geo. McLaughlin went to the field to hoe potatoes shortly after papa went away. George afterwards came in, then milked the cow, and went out again. He was lying on the lounge at 11 o'clock and had been in the house since about 9.

A previous witness stated this child told

him accused came into the house about the time of the moon setting that night. The child denied having told either him, Mr. Ring, Mr. McKenna or David Scott anything different than the testimony given.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning. The prisoner, while appearing indifferent to all evidence given yet, was suffering from heart trouble and at times almost broke down.

St. Stephen, June 26.—When the court opened this morning for trial of Geo. McLaughlin, Isabella McLaughlin, resound her testimony. She told of walking a dirt for Geo. McLaughlin the day after her father died, on which she noticed a blood stain on the sleeve of the shirt worn by David Scott when he related a conversation with her. In cross-examination she stated that in further talk Geo. McLaughlin was out until 11 she could not go home.

John S. Scott told of seeing a blood stain on the sleeve of the shirt worn by the prisoner the morning after the accident. George was asked about it, and he said he thought it was tobacco spit.

Chas. Ezra McLaughlin told that a year ago last March the prisoner had said to him: "We want to get Harris out of there."

Tablet McLaughlin told of a quarrel he witnessed between Harris and George McLaughlin 17 years ago in the back woods. George struck Harris over the head with a stick and said he would kill him.

Detective Ring testified that in a conversation on the road at the meadows Bella McLaughlin told him George was out the night of the accident until 11 o'clock and that her mother afterwards told her to say that he was not away from the house.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution, and the further hearing was adjourned until Thursday morning.

BIG CLEAN-UP IN THE YUKON.

It Will Be \$5,000,000 More Than It Was Last Year.

Vancouver, B. C., June 26.—The steamship Hating has arrived from Skagway with 40 passengers. Major Wood, head of the Yukon mounted police, says the clean up of the Yukon will be \$5,000,000 more than last year. The latest mining excitement, according to newspapers brought down is the discovery of a big quartz ledge, thought to be a continuation of the White Horse Copper belt.

GERMAN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

Leipzig Bank Suspends Payment Temporarily—Directors Hopeful.

Leipzig, June 26.—The directors of the Leipzig Bank, announce that owing to the stoppage of the Dresdener Credit Anstalt in consequence of difficulties in its accounts, the Leipzig Bank is compelled to temporarily suspend payment. The directors say that if the commitments can be liquidated quietly the creditors will suffer for no loss and the shareholders may hope for a favorable outcome. The capital of the bank is 48,000,000 marks.

Berlin, June 26.—The crash of the Leipzig Bank was a complete surprise to the Berlin Bourse, where yesterday the bank's shares were quoted at 140. This failure now turns out to be worse than at first reported. For yesterday the directors of the Leipzig bank had denied the worst feature of the failure, namely that the Leipzig bank had practically become the owner of the Cased Treck Trockmaschine Company, which in itself was declared to be financially unsound.

Well informed Berlin financiers fear that the Leipzig bank will save little if anything out of the wreck and that the failure of this institution will seriously affect a number of other banks. Immediately after the Leipzig failure it was known here there was almost a panic in bank stocks, including that of the Darmstadt National Bank, which fell considerably. Nearly all other values on the Bourse dropped somewhat, while the stock of the Saxton bank, the Leipzig Savings bank, the Leipzig Mortgage bank and the Magdeburg bank Verzin were struck off the Berlin quotations.

The Frankfurt-Am-Elbe Bourse reacted sharply on news of the Leipzig failure, all the bank stock dealt in there losing from eight to nine points.

A MAINE ASSAULT CASE.

Kennebunk Youth Who Has Serious Statements Made About Him.

Saco, Me., June 25.—Homer E. Kimball, of Kennebunk, was arraigned in the municipal court this afternoon on a warrant charging him with assaulting Mrs. Abbie J. Newcomb, an aged Kennebunk woman. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Saturday. It is alleged he called at the Newcomb farmhouse late last night with a loaded shotgun, threatened to kill the woman and discharged both barrels. About this time George Newcomb returned home and it is claimed Kimball commenced throwing rocks through the screen door of the house, striking the woman in the temple, telling her to the door. Young Newcomb then drew a revolver and fired four shots at Kimball, one taking effect near the thigh. Kimball has sworn out a warrant against Newcomb charging him with assault with intent to kill and threatens to put this charge later. It is said the trouble resulted from a dog which the respondent alleges the Newcombs scolded. Sensational developments are promised for trial. Mrs. Newcomb alleges that Kimball has threatened her life several times.

LIQUOR FIGHT IN MAINE.

Sheriff of Portland Wants No Curtailment of His Staff.

Portland, June 25.—Sheriff S. F. Pearson has made formal application to the county commissioners for the privilege of retaining his full complement of deputies over the fact of Geo. McLaughlin being at his house. On re-examination he stated deceased told him he was afraid Geo. McLaughlin would do something to him.

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BIG MASONIC EVENT.

Installation of Duke of Connaught as Grand Master—Canadian Representative.

Toronto, June 26.—(Special)—George J. Bennett, P. D. D. G. M., of Toronto district, A. F. & A. M., and grand secretary of the Royal Arch Chapter, left today for England to represent the Grand Lodge of Canada at the installation of the Duke of Connaught as grand master of the Grand Lodge of England in succession to King Edward, who retired from the grand mastership upon ascending the throne. The installation ceremony will take place in Royal Albert Hall, next month.

Who, when the man succeeds in winning her the love, proceeds to say: "Hoh, it's all a free affair—It was his pull the girl there!" The knocker.

Who, when the young man tries and tries to reach the place where honor lies, is always on the watch to jump out and administer a bump? The knocker.

Who, when, at last, the man that won lies down to sleep, his work well done, comes forward, looking sad, to say: "By worth and pluck he won his way?" The knocker.

The Chicago Record-Herald.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Mr. Vaughan, one of the largest vineyard owners in California has gone to Switzerland to study the Swiss system of viticulture.

Lord Walsley, who has just entered upon his 70th year, is eight months younger than Lord Roberts, who, however, is Walsley's junior in point of army service.

A young Italian woman, Dr. Rina Monti, who has published several scientific papers and who gained a university gold medal, has been accepted by the University of Pavia as a lecturer in anatomy.

Dr. A. Korolevski of the Imperial Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg, who is coming to this country in order to deliver a course of 15 lectures in the University of Chicago, is recognized as one of the leading Russian authorities on economics.

Ex-Emperor Eugene of France is not only confined to his bed, but is an invalid number of personal friends, but also to 3,384 of her husband's former subjects who were born on March 16, 1859, the day that her, the late France Imperial, was born.

Mrs. Hamar Buss's marriage to Mr. Shaw, the curate of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, has caused the World some end of excitement. She loses her jointure, some £20,000 a year, and only keeps £1,200, under the terms of her husband's will; and I am told that, unless the trustees can get the consent of her son, nothing is to be done to increase the allowance. It is a great sacrifice, but, judging from all one hears, Mr. Shaw is a very attractive person.

A good story is told of Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, a well-known American singer, who was engaged by a Chicago publisher to sing two new songs at a concert in Buffalo. By some mistake the songs had not arrived on the day before the concert. In despair she telephoned to the publisher and told him of her predicament. The telephone while Miss Davis listened. After a rehearsal of a couple of hours Miss Davis and her accompanist knew the songs by heart, and performed them with great success.

Private C. Ravenhill, 2nd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers, has also obtained the Victoria Cross. At Colono on December 15, 1899, Private Ravenhill went several times, under a heavy fire, to collect the wounded as one of the escort to the guns, to assist the officers and drivers who were trying to withdraw the guns of the 14th and 66th Batteries. He was then killed, and his body was found lying in the front of the guns, having been driven from them by the enemy's fire. He was found lying in the front of the guns, having been driven from them by the enemy's fire.

The king has conferred the decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, with W. P. H. Smith, West Riding Regiment, for conspicuous bravery in South Africa. The act of courage for which he is recommended is described as follows: "During the action at Ployma's Farm, near Arundel, Cape Colony, on February 21, 1900, Lance-Corporal Blackman, having a range from 400 to 500 yards, Sergeant Smith picked him up and carried him to cover. Later in the day, when the enemy had advanced to within a short distance of the firing line, Second Lieutenant Wilson, being dangerously wounded and in a most exposed position, was carried by Smith over the crest of the ridge, which was being held by the troops, to shelter, and was himself shot through the nose and eye while doing so."

The Victoria Cross has been conferred upon Lieutenant (now captain) and brevet major J. E. L. Moseley, 1st Battalion Devonshire Regiment. During the action at Wagon Hill, on January 6, 1900, Lieutenant Moseley exposed himself with the greatest gallantry and dash, one of the three companies of his regiment which changed a ridge held by the enemy and captured the position. "The company was then exposed to a most heavy and galling fire from the right and left front. Lieutenant Moseley undertook to give a message to the Imperial Light Horse, who were holding a ridge some hundred yards behind, to fire to the left front and endeavor to check the enemy's advance. He was swept by a most heavy cross-fire, and though badly wounded, he delivered his message before falling exhausted into the Imperial Light Horse trench. His untiring efforts and undaunted courage were the means of saving several lives."

Mr. Whitaker Reid, who is named as the public reader at the coronation of the king's coronation next year, was special caviar on the occasion of the late queen's diamond jubilee in 1897, and was with an army of becoming ambassador to the court of St. James' at the time of Colonel Hay's appointment. Mr. Whitaker Reid's father was a Scotchman who lived in the last century bought several hundred acres of the land on which the city of Cincinnati now stands. He was a strict Sabbatharian, and when it was found to be a condition of his purchase that he should run a ferryboat across the Ohio River and west of Cincinnati, if he had foreseen Cincinnati, it is possible that his principles might have suffered. The son has no such prejudices, for all was for years editor of the New York Tribune, which is a Sunday paper. He married the daughter of Mr. D. O. Mills, a Civil War millionaire banker. From 1882 to 1892 he was minister to France.

Who, when the freckled schoolboy tries to get the girl to go with him, says: "Hoh, it's all a free affair—It was his pull the girl there!" The knocker.

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TRIUMPH IN MUSIC.

The Festival at St. Stephen Yesterday a Decided Success.

St. Stephen, June 27.—The musical festival yesterday was one of the greatest artistic successes that has ever taken place on the St. Croix. There were two performances yesterday and an even more successful rehearsal. There were excursions from various parts and the pretty border town was alive with pairs of devoted couples all day. The heat was intense, the thermometer registering 88 degrees, and a single gust of the musical breeze in the morning and at times which preceded the musical performance, was given by the performers, the heat radiating any superfluous excitement.

The St. Croix rink was beautifully draped with Union Jacks and stars and stripes and when the chorus, composed of 500 ladies and gentlemen, had ascended upon the mammoth platform, the scene was a picture of order and beauty. The audience on both occasions were large and enthusiastic and generous in their appreciation of the well-arranged programme.

Conspicuous among all the features of the programme was a musical sketch by W. R. Chapman as a conductor. It is unnecessary to speak of his achievement in this connection, as he is well known and his work yesterday was under perfect control and their numbers were reduced with splendid effect, every word being clearly understood in every part of the building.

John Kronold, the famous "celist", manipulated the bow in a way that appealed to all and drew forth prolonged applause. His playing was a power of execution and intensity of feeling that bespoke the true artist. "Miss Macdonald did not appear at the matinee but she was present at the evening performance, her rich voice surging through the great building, powerful, sweet and sympathetic. "Travis was wonderful, too, was more effective and did some wonderfully clever work in the way of warbling ditty, bright little airs, as well as more difficult pieces.

According to popular opinion, the star of the festival was Gwyneth Miles, whom St. John people have had the pleasure of hearing on several occasions. Since then he has even broadened and developed, in an artistic sense, in a wonderful manner, and his selections were repeatedly encores. On his first appearance he was received seven times, giving four selections. The two Grenadiers, The Owl, A Sonnet and a little love song. Mr. Miles was easily the favorite and the deafening applause which was heaped upon him, gave ample evidence of the fact.

The festival was a social as well as a musical event, and will long be remembered on the St. Croix.

HON. CLARKE WALLACE TALKS FOR THE STRIKERS.

Addressed Meeting Last Night—Toronto Reports Some Men Return to Work.

Toronto, June 25.—(Special)—General Superintendent Timmerman, of the C. P. R., states no more wages will be allowed the striking trackmen. He has begun to send out gangs to the various sections permanently to replace the men who were laid off by the strike. Mr. Timmerman says plenty men are available. The strikers held a meeting at Toronto Junction tonight attended by sympathizers of other branches of the C. P. R. service. Among the speakers was Hon. Clarke Wallace, who expressed belief that the strikers had a just cause and called upon the dominion to place the pool of the industry of labor at the disposal of the company and men to bring them together. He expressed surprise that the government had not already taken such steps.

Montreal, June 25.—The C. P. R. reports last night were: So little is now thought of the trackmen's strike on the C. P. R. that the papers here scarcely refer to it. The general feeling is that the company is in the right this time, and that the strikers are following old Knicker's plan of keeping up a useless fight, injuring themselves far more than the company.

The lack of sympathy with the strikers shown by the Toronto labor union is also apparent here, and it now seems to be more of a matter of personal prestige for John T. Wilson. It is admitted on all sides that a bad blunder has been made in attacking a company that is known to treat its employees better than any of its neighbors, or even than the government itself does.

Enquiry at the Canadian Pacific headquarters confirms the report that many more foremen have returned to work to day. The men have got tired of the strike one man returning brings more with him. It has been a case of not wanting to be the "first to return." "The best day yet," Mr. McNicoll remarked.

The Associated Press issues the following: New York, June 27.—The Evening Journal, in its issue marked "night special," today prints the statement in connection with the Seventh National Bank, which was published exclusively in the Evening Journal. It said that bankers were blaming the administration for neglecting to examine the Seventh National Bank. Favorable reports of the police friendship of Perry S. Heath, the dominant director, was charged.

The Associated Press issued no such bulletin, nor carried any such dispatch nor anything like it in a statement or in a report.

THE SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK

New York, June 27.—William Norton Cromwell, attorney for the Seventh National Bank, New York, has advised the bank to suspend payment.

The statement given out was as follows: "In further to the depositors and the holders of the Seventh National Bank, William Norton Cromwell, the bank's attorney, has advised the bank to suspend payment. St. Lake, Utah, June 27.—Former Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath, when shown the dispatches announcing the suspension today of the Seventh National Bank, of New York, said the action of the officials was a surprise to him.

"I received two telegrams this morning," said Mr. Heath, "both stating that the bank was in good condition. Of course there are outstanding loans, but so far as I know they are of the gift-edged kind and the bank has had no outside entanglements."

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The Chicago Record-Herald.

REX POROUS PLASTERS.

will ease that nasty feeling around the heart, palpitation, fluttering, stitch in the side, difficult breathing and asthma. It will cure pains or aches in any part of the body a few minutes after being applied.

As good as a Square Yard of some Plaster. Sent by mail everywhere for 75c. GEORGE E. PRICE, Registrar, 127 Queen St. East, St. John, N. B.

SCHOOL TO TRAIN DETECTIVES.

Art of Sleuthing Taught in Regular Form in France.

The gentle art of sleuthing is taught in France in a regularly graded school with lessons and examinations. The school is known as the Academy for the Acquisition of Criminal Lore.

To be eligible to this course of detective work one must have had a regular school education and in addition to the usual studies, German and Spanish, besides, of course, French. The fees for tuition are very high. The school building is an old chateau surrounded by private grounds some 90 acres in extent. Some of the exercises which the would-be detectives undergo are given in a thick wood on the grounds.

The students of the institution on entering the academy are first trained in the use of their eyes and hands. One of the lessons consists in placing a pupil in the middle of a brilliantly lighted room full of furniture. He is left for but a few seconds when the room is darkened and he is required to sketch, as closely as possible, a map of the room, indicating the position of the furniture.

After this a face appears for a moment before the lights are turned on. The student is then required to describe the face and the color of the hair and eyes. He is afterwards required to recognize a photograph of the face among several hundred others.

The education of the hands follows. The pupil is placed in a dark room, a full of curious and an unusual objects. He is required to touch them rapidly and afterwards to recall what he has touched and write a description of them. He must remember even the slightest details. One of the exercises consists in placing a jeweled knife before him in the dark. He is allowed to touch only for a moment. Afterwards he must tell by touch what the jewels are—whether rubies, diamonds or opals.

A Bird With Four Feet.

This little creature, still to be found in South America, is a relic of bygone ages. It is known as the four-toed bird, and the bird is about as big as a peacock. The young birds, when hatched, have four legs, the front pair being reptilian in character, and the hind legs, the legs become fattened, feathers grow on them, and they develop into wings. These needing a little more approach to a reptile that can be found among birds, and they can climb, and dive, and swim with the greatest ease.

Costly Armchairs.

Armchairs have cost enormous sums. Forty thousand pounds was the cost of one given by the city of Augsburg to the Emperor Rudolph II. about 1575. It is of steel, and took thirty years to make. The panels represent Dante and Nebuchadnezzar's dream. It was eventually sold to the Earl of Radnor for 600 guineas. An ivory chair presented by the Emperor Ivan Vasa was sold in 1832 for nearly £5,000. Shakespeare's chair was sold for £120.

Antiquity of Bank Notes.

It was in 1604 that the Bank of England issued its first bank-note, but at that time such valuable pieces of paper had been in circulation in China for three centuries. At the British Museum, in one of the show cases devoted to specimens of early printing in China, there may now be seen a bank-note issued during the reign of the Emperor Hwang-Wu, 1369 B.C.

In the "Mountain of the Monks," on the coast of Macedonia, there are 20 mountains. The place is sacred to the male sex, and no woman is allowed to cross its borders.

Rev. George A. Selzer is much better and able to attend to his pastoral duties.

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after Monday, June 10, 1901, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.	
Suburban Express for Hampton	5.30
Express for Halifax and Campbellton	7.00
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou	8.00
Express for Sussex	11.50
Suburban Express for Hampton	17.45
Express for Quebec and Montreal	19.25
Express for Halifax and Sydney	21.55
Accommodation from Point du Chene and Pictou	22.45
Moncton	24.15
All trains leave St. John at 11.15 a.m.	
Twenty-four hour notation	

Express from Halifax and Sydney 6.00
Express from Hampton 7.15
Express from Sussex 8.55
Express from Montreal and Quebec 11.50
Express from Halifax and Pictou 17.45
Express from Halifax and Sydney 21.55
Suburban Express from Hampton 24.15
Accommodation from Point du Chene and Pictou 25.45
Moncton 27.15
All trains leave St. John at 11.15 a.m.
Twenty-four hour notation

General Manager, D. R. POTTERING, Moncton,