

Little World of Sport

ANOTHER FOR HIGHBALL

Geers Brings Cleveland Horse in First at Readville.

Highball Defeats Sonoma Girl.
Readville, Mass., Aug. 21.—Highball, with the master reinsman Ed. Geers in the sulky, won the first race of the season at the Grand Circuit meeting by taking the honors quite handsomely in the classic Massachusetts stakes, valued at \$200.

Both of the stars, Highball and Sonoma Girl, entered the fray very lame, the former limping painfully when jogging slowly. The race was won in a couple of preparatory miles, but the fault of breaking in the first two was her undoing, as in each heat she made a disastrous break at that point, falling to the rear.

Highball is the property of Frank Jones, Cleveland, Ohio, who bought him for \$12,500. He defeated Sonoma Girl July 4 at Libertyville, but she turned the tables on him at the same place two weeks later and again in Detroit in the M. A. stakes, today being their fourth encounter.

It was the third time Ed. Geers has driven the winner of the Massachusetts—Owens bill in 1901 and Billy Buck in 1903.

Ella O'Neill, at 15 to 1, won the Kentucky selling stakes, 5 1/2 furlongs, the feature of the card at Saratoga Monday. Fiveto was a 4 to 5 favorite for the race, and but for a poor ride she would have won, as she closed very strong and was beaten by two heads, finishing third. Ella O'Neill made the pace, but was timing.

JUST LOOK THIS ONE UP.
At New Glasgow Saturday in a match race, N. Doherty's (Stellarion) pacer William won the first and second heats in 1:30, 1:11, and V. Douce's, Charlotte town, pliantest gelding Bushell won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 1:07 3/4, 1:07 3/4, 1:08. The New Glasgow Chronicle says:—The winner is a horse with a bit of history and is reputed to have had quite a lot of racing previously to coming to these parts, but escaped a record. We are not certain that we have his name right, as he was first known as Bushaw or Bourgeois, and it has been supposed into Bushell. He was brought from the States by Tom Holmes, the colored trainer, and by him sold to two St. John's horsemen. Nothing was done with him for a time as he was expected to be a bad actor. In this respect the animal was mistaken, or has forgotten his early tricks, for his behavior was excellent. Angus McGillivray bought him in St. John's, drove him for four months himself, and then gave him to Duncan Cummings, whose good judgment in gauging and balancing the horse brought out his speed. Bushell is a game pacer and has lots of speed, and is reputed to have been second in a race in N.B.

It would be well for race managers here to get Bushell identified before he goes any further.

HORSE TALK.
Timers at these races should not use fifth second watches. They are only confusing.
Highball has rounded to and will meet Sonoma Girl in the Massachusetts at Readville.
Richard Croker's Derby winner, Ormby, has been scratched for St. Leger. The leg trouble which caused his defeat in the race for the Atlantic stakes, has since developed.

Peter Pan, the great three-year-old of the James R. Keen stable, closed his racing career as a three-year-old yesterday, when he shipped to the Carlisle Stud Farm in Kentucky. After a rest this season it is hoped the horse will train next year without difficulty.

BASE BALL.
Jake Stahl says he is satisfied with his South Chicago proposition.
Cincinnati gets shortstop Hulwitt and Pitcher Upp of Columbia.
Detroit won six out of the 11 games played with New York in Detroit this season.
Detroit has recalled Pitcher "Bumps" Jones. He has been pitching for Johnstown.
The loss of three games does not constitute a slump, according to the Detroit News. Neither is it a spur.
After the way his outfit lost to the champs Saturday, McGraw ought to be willing to concede them anything in sight.
Tom Corcoran was to receive \$10,000 for two months' work with Uniontown, Pa., and "Billy" Lauder, the old Brown man, \$600.
It looks very much as if legislation would be adopted next season prohibiting the pitcher from rubbing the new ball in the grass.
They are wondering out in St. Louis how it was that Pitcher Mason was a cracker while with their team and a crack-jack when with Boston.
"Jim" McGuire has 20 men in uniform," says the Chicago Tribune, "and 28 more landed by scouts for next season. He might do worse than form an independent league and play for his own pennant."
Otey, the crack pitcher of the Norfolk team in the Virginia state league, was on Monday sold to the state league, was on Monday sold to the Pittsburgh team in the National league for \$1500. He will report Sept. 21. The Washington American team also offered a similar amount for Otey.
Manager Ned Hanlon of the Cincinnati Nationals announced Monday at Washington park that he had sold Pitcher Ed Mason to the New York Americans.
Cincinnati bought Mason from the Baltimore Eastern league club last fall. He was the leading pitcher of the Eastern league last season. He pitched a good game against the Giants last week which ended in a tie. Hanlon did not explain how he had obtained waivers on Mason from the other National league clubs.
The Wagner family is now taking the big honors for short field work.
Press John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans has taken a deep interest in golf this season.

The Chicago White Sox will play Providence Sunday at Rocky Point. The Rhode Island team will make the trip from Rochester for the game.
The drafting season will open Sept. 1, the major leagues having the first pick of the minors. Class B players are \$750 each.
The Boston Nationals hit the big slump about the time that waivers were asked on several of the best players.
As usual Boston and the New York Highlanders will have an interesting race for place this fall. The teams have been evenly matched for three years.

Inter-Society League.
A meeting of the Inter-Society League executive will be held this evening to arrange for the playing of the three remaining games of the series. One will probably be a nine-inning game on Saturday afternoon. The St. Joseph's are to meet the St. Rose's and the P. M. A. while the St. Peter's clash with the P. M. A. If St. Joseph's lose either of the games St. Peter's and St. Joseph's will tie again.
Why Not a Championship Game?
There is a great deal of talk among local ball players and followers of the game about a series of games between the leaders of the Inter-Society League. The managers should get together and arrange to have at least one game played before the close of the Saturday half-holiday season.

The players of both teams are said to be eager to play, and the public would not doubt extend a liberal patronage. The managers should get together and arrange to have at least one game played before the close of the Saturday half-holiday season.

National League.
At Boston-Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-St. Louis, 1.
At New York-Chicago, 4; New York, 12.
National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	60	43	.580
New York	63	43	.594
Pittsburgh	62	44	.584
Philadelphia	58	48	.543
Brooklyn	51	59	.461
Cincinnati	47	62	.431
Boston	41	67	.378
St. Louis	34	50	.329

American League.
At Chicago-Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 10; St. Louis, 1.
At Detroit-Detroit, 4; Boston, 5.
At Cleveland-Washington, 1; Cleveland, 6.
American League Standing.

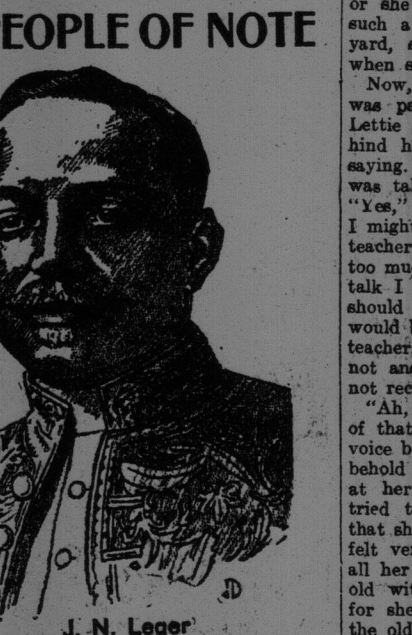
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	62	42	.596
Philadelphia	63	43	.594
St. Louis	67	40	.625
Cleveland	64	47	.576
New York	51	56	.478
Boston	47	61	.435
St. Louis	45	62	.420
Washington	31	73	.298

Eastern League.
At Buffalo-Buffalo, 1; Jersey City, 2.
At Montreal-Montreal, 4; Newark, 5.
At Toronto-Toronto, 1; Rochester, 3.
At Rochester-Providence, 1; Rochester, 3.
Eastern League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toronto	64	38	.627
Buffalo	60	41	.594
Newark	53	50	.514
Providence	47	48	.490
Baltimore	50	50	.500
Jersey City	50	50	.500
Rochester	45	54	.450
Montreal	32	63	.338

BASE BALL BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.
MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 19.—Local baseball fans will have a chance next Friday night to see the first ball game ever played in town by electric light.
The game will be played between the local club and the Cheshire Indians to return night to see the first ball game ever played in the state. They carry a lighting outfit.

PEOPLE OF NOTE



J. N. Leger
Jacques Nicolas Leger, the Haitian Minister to the United States, is one of the oldest and most popular of the diplomatic colony in Washington. Senior Leger was born at Aux Cayes, Haiti, on July 20th, 1859, and was educated in Paris. He practiced law in Haiti and was soon prominent in political circles in the republic. He was made secretary to the Haitian mission at Paris and became afterwards Assistant Secretary of State with offices in the capital, Port au Prince, and later Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs for Haiti. He has also filled the present post of Minister to the United States from Haiti.

WEAK WOMEN READ BELOW

One woman in three is struggling against weakness.
Are you one of the weak ones? Not exactly, but oh, how miserable! You discharge your daily duties, but who can measure the burden, the trial? Talk of bravery, where find a finer spirit than among half-blooded women, fighting, struggling to do their duty against terrible odds and the never give up until they drop.
If you could put a drop of blood under the microscope the cause would be revealed.
You would find the blood thin and watery, red cells far too few, the carrier of life greatly reduced in vitality, and this means slow death.

Ferrone's cures weakness by fortifying both appetite and digestion, and making plenty of blood.
Ferrone's cures weakness by supplying nutrition and building material, by giving the body the constituents it requires for restoring tired organs.
It gives vim, vigor and endurance.
Ferrone's is a tissue builder.
It adds force to all the vital functions—the stomach, liver, kidneys.
Ferrone's gives sound sleep, sound digestion, promotes perfect removal of all the body wastes.
Ferrone's makes the body glow with health.
Ferrone's weak, pale or sickly woman? Ferrone's won't cure—why she must be hopeless. Wonderful power in Ferrone's, wonderful cures it makes, and this you can prove by trying it. Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

BORDEN AT GLACE BAY

Conservative Leader Will Speak There This Evening and at Middleton on Saturday.
Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21.—R. L. Borden and J. G. H. Bergeron left for Sydney today. Mr. Borden will address a meeting at Glace Bay tomorrow evening, and Mr. Bergeron and C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., who left for the east today.

The next meeting of the only other one in Nova Scotia will be held at Middleton on Saturday, when, besides Borden, the speakers will be Hon. G. E. Foster, J. G. H. Bergeron and F. W. Hanley of Halifax.
A despatch from Sydney tonight says: Borden, Bergeron, Tanner arrived tonight by the fast express. They were met by a number of prominent Conservatives. It is generally expected that King's theatre will be too small to hold the crowd who will want to hear the Conservative leader at Glace Bay, and an overflow meeting in Alexander rink may be held. Special train cars will be run from Sydney and all the colliery districts.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative and my Book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the Heart and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Rochester, N. Y. The Restorative is sold by all druggists.

CURIOUS.

There were once two young women who married. And the question arising, How were they to spend their spare time? one of them took up the study of Greek history, while the other plunged into society.
The sequel is curious.
For their respective husbands were driven to exactly the same kind of drink.—Puck.

WHEN LETTIE LOST HER TONGUE

BY HELENA DAVIS.

Lettie was a very talkative little girl. She talked so fast that her mama told her she said a dozen words without thinking at all, and her teacher was forever keeping her in after school by way of punishment for having whispered so much during the day. One day Lettie in a fit of anger, because her mama chided her for talking too much at the table while company was being entertained, declared that she wished she might lose her tongue. Now, she was a naughty little girl or she certainly would not have made such a rash wish. She was in the back yard, swinging in her pretty hammock, when she made the wish just recorded.

Now, it so happened that an old witch was passing that way and having seen Lettie in the yard she crept close behind her and listened to what she was saying. Although Lettie was alone, she was talking very emphatically to herself. "I wish," she declared, "I wish I might lose my tongue! Then mama and teacher wouldn't always be saying I talk too much! If I could lose my tongue I could talk I guess. So, if I'd stop talking I might have to lose my tongue. And it would be just good enough for mama and teacher should I lose it for then I could not answer their questions. And I could not retort at school, either."

"Ah, little Miss, we'll just relieve you of that precious tongue," said a cackling voice behind Lettie. She glanced round to behold a strange old woman standing at her elbow. "Who are you?" Lettie tried to ask, but she suddenly realized that she had no tongue in her mouth. She felt very frightened, of course, and with all her might she endeavored to ask, the old witch to give her back her tongue, but she could not utter a word. The old witch had robbed her of it. But in vain she tried to speak, her tongue was gone. She lifted her hands in a supplicating manner to the old witch, begging with her pitiful eyes for her stolen treasure. Oh, to be forever without a tongue! It would be better to lose a hand or a foot or—yes, even an eye. She could still go about and see with one eye gone.

But even while Lettie pleaded with her hands and eyes the old witch turned about and went off down the lawn, striking in a public way a quarter of a mile away. Lettie ran into the house to tell her mother what had happened. Alas, she could not cry out that the witch had stolen her tongue, she remembered that she could not say a word. Throwing her arms about her mother the little girl burst into a flood of tears. Then, in answer to her mother's anxious questioning Lettie wept afresh and opened her mouth, showing the absence of her tongue.

"My dear daughter, where has your tongue gone to?" asked the mother of Lettie. But seeing that Lettie had no means of telling her except through the means of pencil and paper she hurried into the library and procured writing material. "Now, write about what has happened," she said, being very much worried over her little daughter's condition.

And Lettie wrote of how the old witch had come and stolen away her tongue. And Lettie, as if by magic, wrote not a word until her mother questioned her. Then, with a trembling face, she confessed how she had foolishly wished to lose her tongue, thinking that without one she should avoid being kept in after school for whispering and how sorry her mother would be when her little Lettie could not talk any more. And slowly she told the whole truth, telling how how it was for the purpose of making her mother and teacher feel badly that she had made so rash a wish; and that after all, it was she—Lettie—who was the real culprit. And after the poor mother had consoling Lettie as best she could by promising to have the country doctor called, and the stolen tongue restored, she pointed out to Lettie the fact that she was suffering the evil result of her own wish.

With patient tears streaming down her cheeks Lettie wrote on the sheet of paper the whole story of her tongue's loss, and furthermore, she wrote how she would never make such a foolish, willful wish again; and furthermore, she wrote how she would never again be so foolish as to wish to lose her tongue, thinking that without one she should avoid being kept in after school for whispering and how sorry her mother would be when her little Lettie could not talk any more. And slowly she told the whole truth, telling how how it was for the purpose of making her mother and teacher feel badly that she had made so rash a wish; and that after all, it was she—Lettie—who was the real culprit. And after the poor mother had consoling Lettie as best she could by promising to have the country doctor called, and the stolen tongue restored, she pointed out to Lettie the fact that she was suffering the evil result of her own wish.

At last, after days of fruitless search, the parents and friends of Lettie were on the point of giving up in despair, believing that the little girl's tongue was forever lost to her. Lettie, who had been a chatterbox, was now a silent girl, and she had whispered and played so much in school that her studies were sadly neglected.

And it was during this time of horrible suspense and grief over the loss of her tongue that Lettie, who had been a chatterbox, was now a silent girl, and she had whispered and played so much in school that her studies were sadly neglected.

If you wanted a diamond, you wouldn't let the jewellers sell you a bit of glass, would you?

SANTAS TOASTED CORN FLAKES

compare with other breakfast foods just like that. Get your grocer to send you a box and try it for yourself.

tongue, and discovering that the little girl was fully repentant of her willful desire to cause her mother grief and her teacher anxiety by wishing to lose her tongue, she set off as fast as her wings could carry her to a cavern near the sea shore where she knew the old witch—with her family of witches—lived in secluded hiding from the great world. Before dawn the fairy had reached the witch's cavern. Laying at her feet a dark and obscure entrance the fairy overheard the old witch telling her children about the tiny tongue she carried in her pocket. "Ah, it's the tongue out of a pretty but naughty little girl's mouth," she was saying. "Come, better yourselves. Which one of my children wants this tongue?"

The fairy immediately flew into the cave, jerked the tongue from the hand of the old witch just as she was holding it up for her little witches to inspect. "I'll take it, if you please," said the fairy, laughing. "And beware to you and yours you ever go within a dozen leagues of the place where you stole this little tongue."

The old witch trembled with fright, for she feared the fairies greatly, knowing from experience their wonderful power and not a word did she say as the fairy flew away from her dingy abode with the coveted tongue.

Then over the mountains and the valleys flew the little fairy, overtaking the band of searchers just as Lettie lay down in the shade to rest and take a nap. Reaching Lettie's side she cried, out, "I'll take it, if you please," said the fairy, laughing. "And beware to you and yours you ever go within a dozen leagues of the place where you stole this little tongue."

So, if your desire is for good bread, it will be fully met in the loaf of Scotch Zest Bread.

Just see if it won't!

OBITUARY.
Mrs. Capt. Mylius
Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Mylius died this evening after an illness of three months. Her husband was captain of the steamer Newfoundland, when that boat belonged to the Allan line, and one of her sons is L. J. Mylius, manager of the Halifax branch of the National Drug & Chemical Company.

Miss Jane Harding
Mrs. Jane Harding, wife of W. Stenning Harding, of Walsford, died yesterday in the General Hospital after an illness of some duration. Besides her husband she leaves three children.

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH
once used and you will discard every other. Insist on getting it.

CHEAPEST STOVE STORE IN THE CITY.
Model Art Range, No. 6 & 8 holes, high shelf, and water front. \$18.00
Model Art Range, No. 6 & 8 holes, high shelf, full nickel plate. \$20.00
A complete line of second hand stoves, as good as new.
M. J. SLINNEY, Cor. Waterloo and Paddock Sts.
Phone 1782.

RAILROADS

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TORONTO EXHIBITION

Aug. 26 to Sept. 9

EXCURSION FARES

From
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Going August 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, and September 3, 4, and 5.

\$20.55

Going on Aug. 23rd and 30th only.

\$16.30

Good for return leaving Toronto up to and including Sept. 11th, 1907.

Purchase your tickets to read via THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. SHORT LINE. Only one night on the road.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2, 1907

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP Between All Stations

Good going Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st and 2nd. Good for return Sept. 3rd, 1907.

For tickets and full particulars apply to W. H. O'Malley, St. John, N. B., agent, or W. B. Howard, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N. B.

STEAMERS

CPR ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS

EMPRESES

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND SEVERAL

LAKE CHAMPLAIN
EMPRESES OF BRITAIN. Aug. 27
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Aug. 28
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Aug. 29
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Aug. 30
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 1
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 2
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 3
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 4
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 5
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 6
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 7
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 8
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 9
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 10
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 11
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 12
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 13
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 14
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 15
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 16
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 17
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 18
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 19
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 20
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 21
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 22
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 23
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 24
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 25
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 26
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 27
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 28
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 29
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 30
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Sept. 31
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 1
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 2
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 3
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 4
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 5
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 6
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 7
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 8
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 9
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 10
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 11
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 12
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 13
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 14
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 15
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 16
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 17
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 18
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 19
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 20
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 21
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 22
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 23
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 24
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 25
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 26
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 27
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 28
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 29
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 30
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Oct. 31
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 1
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 2
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 3
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 4
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 5
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 6
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 7
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 8
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 9
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 10
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 11
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 12
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 13
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 14
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 15
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 16
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 17
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 18
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 19
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 20
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 21
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 22
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 23
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 24
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 25
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 26
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 27
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 28
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 29
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Nov. 30
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 1
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 2
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 3
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 4
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 5
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 6
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 7
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 8
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 9
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 10
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 11
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 12
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 13
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 14
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 15
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 16
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 17
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 18
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 19
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 20
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 21
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 22
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 23
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 24
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 25
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 26
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 27
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 28
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 29
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 30
EMPRESES OF IRELAND. Dec. 31

HOTELS

ROYAL HOTEL

41, 43 and 45 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Raymond & Doherty, Props.
W. E. RAYMOND. E. A. DOHERTY.

VICTORIA HOTEL

King Street, St. John, N. B.

Electric Elevator and all Latest and Modern Improvements.

D. W. McCORMICK, Proprietor

The DUFFERIN

Foster, Bond & Co.
King Square, St. John, N. B.

JOHN H. BOND, - - Manager.

Cliston House

74 Princess Street and 141 and 143 Gormain Street, St. John, N. B.

W. ALLAN BLACK, Proprietor.

DO YOU BOARD?

NEW VICTORIA HOTEL—AN IDEAL home for the winter. Warm and comfortable rooms; good attendance; good table; home-like in all respects. Terms very moderate for service rendered.

243, 258 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

J. L. MCCORMICK - - PROPRIETOR.

COAL

Good Dry HARD and SOFT WOOD Cheap.

BEST QUALITIES OF SCOTCH AND AMERICAN ANTHRACITE

Phone Main 1115 **GEO. DICK**, 44 Brittain Street. Foot of Gormain Street.

BRIDAL ROSES

For June Weddings. Bridal Bouquets made in the latest and most artistic styles. Durable roots and all kinds of bedding-out Plants; also Plant Food.

H. S. CHURCHMAN, Conservatory, - - Lancaster, opposite Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PUMPS.

Standard, Duplex, Pumps, Outside Packed Plunger Pumps, Automatic Feed Pumps and Receivers, Independent Jet, Condensers and Air Pumps, Side Section, Belt Driven, Centrifugal Pumps, Steam and Oil Separators.

E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.
17-19 Nelson street, St. John, N. B.