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**MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GAGGET
IN COWS.**

Beautiful Entertainment. CITY MAN SURPRISED AT TALENT EXHIBITED AT NORTH RIVER.

In a first visit to this beautiful section of Conception Bay, I had an agreeable surprise. It surely is a beautiful spot. It is interesting to the frequent passer by, its varied magnificent scenery of sylvan dells, umbrageous groves and evergreen solitudes, present a charming panorama to the eye. Somehow we of the city are obsessed with the idea that talent enters only where urban dwellers revel. This may be a species of metropolitan "melomania" or of communistic pride, but it really exists, and only a visit to beautiful places like Clarke's Beach and North River dispels the illusion. My sojourn here has been short, but it has been long enough to destroy some preconceived notions. But as brevity is golden, where an up-to-date newspaper like the Telegram has to keep its columns diversified, I will come to the point.

Through the kindness of the promoters, I was a guest on the nights of Thursday and Friday at an entertainment held in the spacious and beautiful Hall at North River and seldom have I witnessed, even in my native city of St. John's, anything approaching it. It was a revelation to me, expressing as it did histrionic talent of a very superior character. This opened with a comedy in three acts entitled: "Snow Ball or a Married Man's Mistake."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mrs. Featherstone—Miss Hanlan.
Felix Featherstone—M. Fitzpatrick.
Miss Ethel Granger—Miss E. St. Clair.
Mr. Thornycroft—B. A. English.
F. A. Pandergrast—M. A. Mahoney.
Penelope—Miss F. M. Casey.

Each lady impersonated the characters assigned to them in such a faultless and graphic manner that the spectator had the pleasing illusion of being amidst the surroundings depicted and in which the different facetious scenes occurred. In fact each act developed the most amusing situations and the audience from the opening to the closing scene were convulsed with laughter. Where such perfection was evident it would really seem to be unfair to make distinctions that might be considered to be injurious, but one cannot but make special reference to the excellent rendition of "Penelope" given by the talented Miss F. Casey and the extremely amusing role assumed by Mr. M. Fitzpatrick, the seemingly erring Paterfamilias. Mr. Fitzpatrick by the by is the courteous and efficient station agent at Clarke's Beach and his popularity is well deserved. "Mike," if he wishes to devote his time to it, can profitably utilize his histrionic qualifications.

VERSATILITY OF CHARACTERS.

One of the young ladies who occupied a principal role at the initial performance having been taken ill, Miss Kathleen Casey showed her versatility and ability by assuming it with only a few hours notice and acquitted herself with grace and fluency. At the prelude and between the rise and fall of the curtain in the various acts there was an enthralling flow of music and song. Miss Kitty Seward sang very acceptably. "Sunshine Trail," a pretty morceau by a popular author. A duet—the piece de resistance—was "Moonrise" from Stephanie. The beautifully modulated voices of the young artists who rendered this blended prettily, and the encore demanded so energetically, was gracefully accorded. They were Misses F. Casey and Doris Noseworthy. Solo—Gavotte—"The Valley of Laughter"—was imitatively rendered by Miss D. Noseworthy. This young lady is possessed of a very pretty soprano voice of extreme sweetness. Yet powerful in expression, and if trained would ensure for her a cordial welcome on any city stage. In fact the same can be truthfully said for the various fairy vocalists. Miss F. Casey's "Mickey O'Neill" sung so imitatively and with the slight touch of the brogue and gesture which it demanded, caused a

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storm of applause and she had to twice repeat the concluding verse. The stage settings, furnishings and scenic effects were very beautiful and a testimony to the aesthetic talent inherent in the Misses Casey. With the rendition of the National Anthem it was then "on with the Dance," and certainly many fair women and brave men trod the mazes of Quadrille or Lancers till the proverbial wee sma' hours. It was really a pleasure to be present and people from Carbonear, Hr. Grace, Brigus and even reinforcements to your humble correspondent from the old city crowded the hall. For a short while the very popular Pastor, Rev. Dr. Whelan, and his curate, Rev. Fr. Casey, were present and enjoyed the proceedings very much. It was indeed an unexpected and highly appreciated treat for a city dweller.

—COM.
Clarke's Beach, June 3, 1922.

The Women's Guild of Quidi Vidi will hold their Annual Sale of Work, Tea and Concert on Wednesday afternoon, June 7th, at 3 o'clock. Admission, including tea, 30c.—jue6,2f

Practically Unsinkable.

NEW C.P.R. LINER'S ELABORATE SAFETY APPARATUS.

The new Canadian Pacific liner Montrose has a register of 18,402 tons, and belongs to the well-known "M" class of ships of the Canadian Pacific Company, of which the others are the Montcalm, Montclare, Metagama, Melita, and Minnedosa, was built by the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company, Govan.

She has accommodation for 540 cabin passengers and 900 third-class. All the internal appointments are the acme of comfort and elegance. Provision has been made for cinema shows during the voyages. The vessel is fitted with the latest systems of life-saving apparatus.

She is subdivided from stem to stern by fireproof, watertight bulkheads, automatically operated which render her practically unsinkable.

In regard to the watertight bulkheads doors, less than a wineglass of water is sufficient to put into instant operation a power of 10 tons on the gearing of each door. A pull equivalent to 215k on the bridge or in the engine-room will close all the watertight bulkhead doors on the ship in less than a minute.

These are operated by the officer in charge of the bridge. The Montrose is 577 feet in length with a breadth of 76 feet, and a depth of 68 feet. She is oil-driven.

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Why Men Interest Women.

It is a rare woman who does not feel a great deal of interest in men. Few of us wish to be associated with women only, and those who do mainly seek religious orders, where we are aridly associating with God and with women. The source of this interest is various, says Harper's Magazine. At twenty, it is mainly the fundamental difference of sex; at forty it is that, plus the fundamental difference of character, and, above all, plus the attractive circumstance that men have a free economic existence, and active, full and stirring lives. Their experience is far richer than ours; they march cheek by jowl with events which women come at only indirectly, through men. It may be that before long the market of men will be lower on these points than at present, because of women's progressive adventuring out into the world. But at present the one who tends to be static by the hearthstone of the home will always be strongly attracted by the one who is dynamic. This attraction is perhaps not fully recognized by the young wife. When she waits for her husband to come home it is the lover she is thinking of who will show his joy at returning to her. But the wife of forty is keenly aware that while she sits at home her mate has, so to speak, taken his sling and arrows and gone after outrageous fortune, and that presently, quite in his own terms, he will relate and interpret to her all that has happened to him.

The young wife muses: "Is he going to notice the new way I have done my hair for him? Is he going to praise it?"

The middle-aged wife may have such a thought, but she also thinks "I wonder if anything interesting or exciting has happened in his world to-day?"

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Grey finish, rubberized wheels; reclining back and front; leather collapsible hood. Reg. \$33.75 each for \$34.90

Reed Runabout

Half round reed body, swelled sides, reclining back, foot well; Grey finish, lined inside with Corduroy; padded seats, reversible gear, easy springs and foot brake. Reg. \$51.00 each for \$51.30

Stroller Runabout

Grey reed foot and body with reclining back; nickel plated sliding; black curtain; sides and seats lined with Corduroy; foot brake. Regular \$42.15 each for \$37.95

Reed Runabout

Grey reed body and hood, reversible gear with foot brake; reclining back, draft screen. Reg. \$42.30 each for \$47.00

Reed Runabout

Corduroy lined sides and hood, padded seats, reversible gear; strong easy springs. Reg. \$49.00 each for \$44.10

Pullman Runabout

Varnished wood bodies, dark blue; leather cloth covered; removable curtains, enamelled joints, and push bar with foot brake. Regular \$46.25 each for \$41.65

Reed Runabout

Reed body and hood with roll; reclining back, nickel plated sliding; draft curtains; lined throughout with Corduroy, padded seats; reversible gear and foot brake. Reg. \$51.50 each for \$46.35

Reversible Back Sulkies

Wood body, painted brown; black running gear; wheels with rubber tires. Reg. 6.50 ea. for \$5.85

Stroller Sulky

Grey reed body, stationary back, adjustable foot rest. Reg. \$15.75 each for \$14.15

Rattan Sulky

Shellac finish, stationary back, wood foot rest, bent handle; black enamel running gear. Reg. \$13.00 each for \$14.50

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Sundial of Little Use As Time Record.

In many a fine garden a sundial tells the time, though nobody has any great amount of confidence in it. It is probable that the sundial never gave any information that could not have been obtained more quickly in other ways. The sundial fulfills a function in a garden, but that function is not to tell the time. It is often of no beauty and always of no utility, but there is a cult in old things or in new things and a man likes to set up a sundial on his lawn as he will set up old armour in his hall.

The sundial is not nearly so efficient as a watch, says the Kansas City Star. It never professed to do more than tell the time of day, because it could not tell the time of night, and on old sundials, as well as on many new ones, is this sentence, often in Latin: "I mark none but sunny hours." So that on foggy days, or on days of gloom and

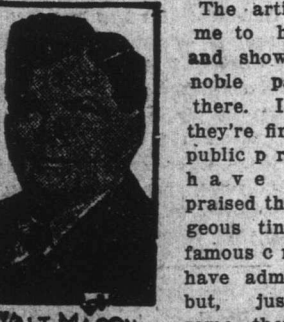
cloudy skies, the "gnomon"—which is that triangular piece whose shadow points out the time on the dial—casts no shadow.

The sundial became a popular garden ornament in the sunny parts of Europe in the 15th century. There were the older time recorders. There were hour glasses, candles that marked the time by their burning, lamps that indicated the hours by the amount of oil consumed, and the water clock, which was the most reliable of all these time recording devices.—Detroit Free Press.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES. Just received a small lot of Tires, different sizes, all new, which will be sold at bargain prices. See them and get a good tire at a low price. E. D. SPURRELL, 365 Water Street.—may31,ed,1f

Auto Top Dressing for Motor Cars and Carriages at BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED, Hardware Department.—may18,1f

IN OUR BLINDNESS.



The artist took me to his lair and showed me noble paintings there. I know they're fine; the public praise them. I have a roundly praised their gorgeous tints, and famous critics have admired—but, just the same, they made me tired. I love the artist, for his sake some words of praise I tried to fake; he listened with a shrinking ear; he knew my bluff was not sincere. "Alas," he sighed, "you break my heart! You look upon a work of art, the product of my anguished toll—all it suggests is 'unseen oil!'" I took the artist to my shed to see my new car, painted red. It is indeed a noble bus that makes my jealous neighbors cuss. It is a thing of speed and charm, and what it cost would

buy a farm. Its speed makes lie down and die, and it can a church on high. Its current ed to explain, but saw the up a pain. "You are not human," I said; "you view this dream in red, with all its wondrous within, and all you think about tin! Go, paint your pictures, gadooks, of pea-green cows, people brooks, and I shall step gas, and men will marvel at it. What pleases you gives me pain, and so the world is a success."

Preliminary Notice

B. I. S. Weekly Outlook will take place at Donnelly's commencing

Thursday, June 28, 1922.
Further particulars later.
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GOOD-NIGHT!



—By Bud Fisher