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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1907.

YACHT RACING.

The indications are that 1908 will witness another contest for the America's Cup, and there is but little doubt that this series of races will be the most exciting yet held. The challenger will be placed in a far more favorable position by reason of changes in the rules of the New York Yacht Club, which have been amended since the last series. William Fife, the noted English designer, is now on a visit to America to have a look at some of the yachts which are being built to conform to the new rules. Mr. Fife, in spite of his reputation of being the most skillful designer in the world, has had very poor luck with the boats sent out to compete for the America's cup, but this has undoubtedly been owing to the harsh condition which provided that the challenger must go to the course from her home port under her own sail. It has been found impossible to construct a yacht of sufficient lightness to develop speed and of strength equal to meeting the rough weather on the Atlantic. Had it not been that a change was made in the New York Club rules permitting the challenger to be brought overseas than under her own sail, it is improbable that there would be any further contest unless by a Canadian boat, but now that the way is opened, Sir Thomas Lipton is again to the fore.

Three noted designers have been engaged to prepare models for the defending yacht, among them being Herreshoff, the blind builder, whose creations have been very successful in the past. Mr. Fife, while in America, will also pay some attention to the Canada's cup contest. This cup is now held by the Rochester Club. A Fife boat lost the cup in 1905 because of her inability to make speed in light breezes. The new yacht, Crusader, is considered much better in light winds.

DEADLY RAILROADS.

A brief despatch to the press a few days ago stated that Herr Gullery, an official of the archives bureau of the Prussian railway administration, finds by statistics that United States railroads are most deadly. Further particulars concerning his report show that even taking into consideration the fact that the United States has more mileage than all Europe, that republic holds preeminence both actually and proportionately in the numbers killed and injured. Out of every 1,000 employees, the ratio of the number injured each year is as follows: United States, 42.5; Switzerland, 23.3; England, 11.3; Belgium, 11; Germany, 2.4. Out of every 10,000 employees the relative figures of killed are: United States, 28.1; England, 12.3; Switzerland, 8.2; Russia, 7.5; British India, 6.7; Belgium, 4.1. Herr Gullery finds that in the fiscal year of 1903-4 no less than 75,000 persons were injured in the United States on railways, of whom 60,000 were employees; and 9,800 were killed, of whom 3,500 were employees. As regards travellers or passengers injured, France has the lowest record in the world. United States killed or injured, 40 times as many as Russia, 22 times as many as Italy, 20 times as many as England.

SOMETHING NEW.

Dr. Joseph Simms, a New York physician who has recently completed a tour of the world, has come home with the theory that the brain heats the body, while the heart does the thinking. To support his contention he asserts that in the frigid zone people have large brains, while in the torrid zone their brains are small. He has also found that great men, as a rule, have small brains and large hearts, while those below normal ability, and imbeciles, have large brains and small hearts. Dr. Simms will no doubt further develop his doctrine by claiming the liver is the source of hope and the stomach of affection.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Who is it father always blames
When things go wrong about the place?
Who hears the brunt of everything,
And bears it with a kindly grace?
Who is it father blames when he
Spills soup upon his Sunday vest?
Whom does he censure when he breaks
A shoe-string while he's getting dressed?
Mother.

Who is responsible when he
While shaving cuts into his chin?
Who loses Pedro games that dad
Was very sure that he would win?
Whose fault is it when father finds
His laundry not returned on time?
Who gets the blame for all mistakes,
Ridiculous to the sublime?
Mother.

Who seems to understand his whims,
And smiles at all his cranky ways?
Who strives to patiently avoid
The argument that never ceases?

Who takes the blame that father gives
As though it were deserved, and then
Awaits her chance to square up
things
When father lingers out till ten?
Mother.
Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

A YACHTING PROBLEM.

Some yachtsmen and designers believe the presence of a scantling restriction in the present yachting rules would be practically a panacea, while others look upon the scheme to incorporate it into the rules with distrust. They reveal opinion seems to be that any table of scantlings would be of too general a nature to be valuable in specific cases. These objectors say that they do not make proper allowance for difference in modelling, the wide and shallow boat receiving the same scantlings as the deeper and narrower one. To show how little scantling has to do with the strength of the boat it is pointed out that the 70-footers, which have stood the strain of years, have an outside layer of well-seasoned planks without caulking, which, in the water, becomes practically a solid piece of wood. The only possible excuse for scantling rules, if there were no designer, is to avoid extremely light construction. He thinks that the adoption of a ballast ratio would overcome the evil of unwholesome construction much better than any hard and fast scantling rule.

NOBLESS OBLIGE.

First Tramp—After all, it pays to be polite, partner.
Second Tramp—Not always. The other day I was actin' deaf and dumb, when a man gave me a shupence. I says, "Thank you, sir," and he had me arrested.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MOTHERLESS GIRLS.

If any foolish prude of a woman ever reads these sermonettes, don't read this one, please, or you will be shocked. If there were not so many prudes there would not be so many bad girls. A mother prude is the worst kind of prude, for she thinks if she can keep her daughters ignorant she will keep them innocent.
The mother who does not have heart to hear talks with her girls will find out some sad day that they have not been as ignorant or innocent as she imagined.
There are many motherless girls whose mothers are not dead. Mothers who have never won the confidence, not even the strong love of their children who would not confide in their mothers any more than they would in strangers.
The mother who has not won the confidence of her girls is not worthy to be a mother, she could never have worn the crown of motherhood.
The term mother does not mean to some girls what it ought to mean, the utmost confidence and the strongest love. They have more respect and deeper, stronger love for father than they have for mother. They would rather have father know of their indiscretions than their mother, not that he is weaker and more indulgent than their mother, for he is stronger in every way—but he has deeper, truer affection for them than their mother has. Each girl is what I call in my heart "motherless girls."

There are fashionable women to whose home girl babies are as unwelcome as to the home of a Hindu. God pity such motherless girls, for they are more to be pitied in their hearts than the children of the poor who have the luxury of love if they have none of the luxuries of wealth.
Another class of motherless girls are those whose mothers died when they were babes or young children, and have never known the counsel and the protection that only a good mother can give. You would naturally think that a poor, motherless girl would find protector in every woman and man coming in contact with her life, and yet there are men (and women, too), who are watching for defenceless girls that they may accomplish their ruin.
Today I heard the story of a motherless young girl that made my heart ache. It was told me by the nurse who was with the young girl of eighteen when her babe was born. The old story, a mother and not a wife. That girl's mother died when she was only three years old. Her father is not a man to help his girl bear her shame. She is afraid of him, and already before she is able to get up from her bed, he taunts her and tells her how she has disgraced herself and him. And that poor little girl has prayed to die, and if she were not afraid that she would not meet her mother if she were to end her life, she would rush into the river on whose banks she had played, for she is "mad with life's misery." God of death's mystery anywhere, anywhere out of the world.
And you white handed jeweled women of our churches, who stone the woman who is a sinner, will welcome to your homes, and if he has wealth, let him marry your daughter—the black-hearted seducer who made her a sinner.

Thaddius

FRUIT NOTES.

The California deciduous fruit season now in full swing and A. L. Leach, who has due Tuesday next a car of peaches, pears and assorted plums. Watch for the sugar prune. It will also have a car of fancy California late Valencia oranges. This heavy, juicy fruit is considered by many superior to the Navel.
Lemons with the hot weather in the United States and advance of the season are steadily advancing in price. All other fruits are in good supply. Watermelons are cheap and meeting with a good demand. Bear River cherries are making their appearance and though a little slow yet, a fairly good supply is looked for next week.

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907

LITTLE PRICES

.....BUT.....

BIG VALUES

....AT THE....

Central Shoe Store,

122 MILL STREET.

What's the use of spending car fare and wasting time walking up town, when right here, on your way you can get footwear for less money than you can buy in any other store in St. John.

Read These Prices, Then Come and Examine.

Men's Calf and Dongola Kid Oxford Shoes — good goods, 73c. a pair

Boys' Calf and Dongola Kid Oxford Shoes, 68c. a pair

Women's Fine Kid Button Boots, sold formerly at \$2.50, now 87c. 92c. and 98c

Children's Button Boots, Good stock and well made, 52c

Black Combination Polish, sold everywhere at a quarter, 12c

A lot of Men's Patent Colt Laced Boots, all sizes—well worth \$3.50 \$1.88

Men's Patent Colt Oxford, a dressy shoe that elsewhere would sell at \$3.50, \$1.88

Girls' Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, a splendid shoe for the holidays, 78c

Girls' Button Boots, splendid uppers and good strong soles, 69c

Black Combination Polish Paste and Liquid, worth 15c., 6c

Central Shoe Store,

122 MILL ST.

NEW DENATURED

ALCOHOL RULES

To Take the Place Sept. 1 of the Regulations in Force at Present.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — Amended denatured alcohol regulations have been issued by the commissioner of internal revenue to take the place of Sept. 1 of the regulations heretofore issued and are made necessary by the act passed by the last Congress.

Under the new regulations, in addition to denaturing warehouses on distillery premises, central denaturing warehouses may be constructed at such points as business interests may require and alcohol may be transferred from denaturing warehouses by means of tanks or tank cars to consumers.

Manufacturers being completely denatured alcohol are not required to swear to application for permit, and a permit when secured continues in force until revoked, and retail dealers in denatured alcohol are not required to keep a record of any kind.

Industrial or farm distilleries may produce alcohol from anything that contains fermentable matter. At these distilleries one room may be used as a combined distillery, distillery warehouse and denaturing warehouse.

Industrial distilleries are divided into two classes. In the first class are placed distilleries of a surveyed capacity of 50 proof gallons or less of spirits in 24 hours.

At such distilleries store keeper gauges are not regularly assigned unless the collector certifies that in his opinion the presence of an office at a particular distillery is necessary.

Distilleries of the second class are those that produce more than 50 gallons in less than 24 hours of spirits of distilled spirits daily. At distilleries of this class an officer will be regularly assigned unless the collector shall certify that the distillery can safely operate without one.

Manufacturers using specially denatured alcohol, under the new regulations are relieved from keeping a record of the goods in the manufacture of which

denatured alcohol is used. Proprietors of industrial distilleries and manufacturers recovering alcohol in manufacturing process where but a small quantity of alcohol is denatured are not required to provide themselves with denaturing material, rooms or to have the denaturants either from central denaturing warehouses or from distilleries at which regular denaturing warehouses are established.

How's Your Scalp?

If it is covered with dandruff, and itches and burns, you'll derive much comfort from the use of

ADONIS SHAMPOO

This is not a hair tonic, but it promotes growth of hair by keeping the scalp clean and healthy.

25c. a jar.

E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST, Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson, DENTIST, 34 Wellington Row.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 129.

Tiger Tea

is sold only in blue and white packets, 1 lb. and 2 lb. each.

Tiger Tea

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Captain James Stewart, who died July 27th, 1907.

Store Open Till 11.30 p. m., Saturday, July 27, 1907,

The Gold Bond Shoe

Is for Gentlemen. Different Styles for different uses. SEE THEM.

\$3.50 to \$5.00.

Percy J. Steel, Foot-Finisher, 519-521 Main St. A.C.

Successor to Mr. Wm. Young

Exclusive Jewelry, Etc.

In new goods, and an endless variety from which to choose Remembrances.

FERGUSON & PAGE, Diamond Dealers & Jewelers, 41 King Street.

Everything Electrical

Construction Work and Supplies.

The VAUGHAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD. 94 Germain Street.

BREAD BUNGLES are such conditions as sourness, underbaking, lack of good brown, crisp crust, etc.

McKiel's Bread, (HOME MADE)

is NEVER found in any of these conditions. ALWAYS sweet, fresh and appetizing.

AT ALL GROCERS, or McKiel's STORES.

Now is Your Chance to get Berries for preserving. They will go up next week. Fruits of all kinds. Groceries, Meats, Fish, etc.

CHARLES A. CLARK, Phone 803. 73-77 Sydney St. Train orders promptly filled.

Buy Your Coal From The GARSON COAL CO. Best quality, good weight, and satisfactory delivery, lowest prices.

We have a five hundred ton schooner on the way from mines with guaranteed best quality Hopey-brook Lehigh American hard coal. "Phone 1623."

WOOD—When you are thinking of Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—call up 468.

City Fuel Co., City Road.

STILL IN BUSINESS.

We deliver dry, heavy, soft wood and kindling at \$1.00 per load. Drop a post card to

MONAMARA BROS., 469 Chesley Street. 19-7-3 m.

Mill Hardwood

Cut in Stove Lengths. \$1.65 per load, ex cars.

Nothing better or cheaper for light furnace or grate fires. Cash to teamsters.

HALEY BROS. & CO.

FREE Dry Sawdust. Telephone 461 or 429.

ON YOUR WAY TO ROCKWOOD PARK

Buy a Dainty Lunch

FROM ROBINSON'S, 78 City Road.

The White Dairy, 38 Sydney Street.

Try Our Jersey Cream, Henry Eggs, Celebrated Sussex Creamery Butter. Also—Choice Dairy Butter in 1 lb. prints, and Cheese.

Wholesale and Retail. Phone 622-985-41

20 Per Cent Off Shoes At a Great Discount.

We'd rather have their room than their company. This is the reason for this Great Cut Price Shoe Sale. Buy shoes now—buy them for this season or buy them for next season, you'll make big interest on your money. Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Shoes all come under the discount rate. No old stock or trash to work off. Simply an Honest Discount on all our Splendid Shoes.

One-Fifth Off. means a big slice off, but we will give it Honestly. Fairly and Squarely. Sale won't last long. Come soon or your shoes may be gone. Cost don't count, shoes must go.

D. MONAHAN, 106 King Street, West End. Phone 42-41

Everything Electrical

Construction Work and Supplies.

The VAUGHAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD. 94 Germain Street.

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HOW WE CONTRIBUTE.

Mrs. Gould—Now, about that charity ball we are going to. Give me a cheque for £25.

Mr. Gould—But, my dear girl, isn't that rather a big contribution to charity?

Mrs. Gould—Don't be stupid, George. It's for the frock I'm going to wear at it.

REALISM AS HE SAW IT.

Miss Yern—Of course, you've read that new love story of his?

Crabbe (hook reviewer)—Yes, I had to. Very realistic, wasn't it?

Miss Yern—Nonsense! The dialogue between the lovers was positively silly. Crabbe—Well?

TOOL HANDLES.

To fasten a steel tool in its handle the Practical Carpenter makes this suggestion: Fill the handle with powdered resin and a little rosin, then heat the tang of the tool red hot and push into the handle. When cold the tool will be held firmly in place.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Runfort Headache Readers, 10 cents.

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