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Oxfords  
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An Immense  
Success

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Oxfords  
**\$2.48**  
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Our high grade goods at such prices that sold all season at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 for women and \$4.00 to \$5.50 for men are genuine bargains.

**King Street Store**

**Waterbury & Rising, Limited.**

#### Snap The Bright Spots

OF Every-Day Life, With a PREMOETTER JUNIOR, The New Pocket or Shopping Bag Camera. Takes a 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Picture, Practical, Durable, Handy. PRICE \$5.00.

S. H. Hawker, Druggist, Cor. Mill St. and Paradise Row.

**Putting Money Into Good Diamonds Is a Secure Investment**

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Chocolates, Mixtures, Creams, Caramels, and many other popular bulk goods. Package Goods, that you need, in great variety. Penny Goods, an unequalled assortment of rapid sellers. Pastry Ice Cream Cones, Etc.

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WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

LANDING THIS WEEK:  
**1000 BUNCHES BANANAS**  
Prices Right - Prime Stock - Call and Examine  
**C. H. KNOELL, No. 1 Water St.**  
TELEPHONE 2281

#### LATEST FAD

Cameo Rings and Brooches, Expansion Watch Bracelets, Pearl Set Rings Etc.  
**A. & J. HAY, - Jewelers - 76 KING STREET**

**Window Screens**

Good, Durable, Adjustable Screens; 4 Sizes

Prices 20, 25, 30, 35 Cts.

#### Screens Doors

In 3 Sizes at - - - \$1.00  
In 3 Sizes at - - - 1.25  
In 3 Sizes at - - - 1.50

Fly Swatters 10 and 15 Cts. Each. Ribbon Fly Catchers 5c. Each

Make war on the House Fly and preserve your health and comfort.

**W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.**  
MARKET SQUARE & KING ST.

#### GEORGE AKERLY DROWNED IN COURTENAY BAY

After a strenuous but fruitless effort had been made to keep him from going into the water, George Akeryly, aged twenty-two, of 288 Brussels street, plunged to his death on Saturday night in the waters of Courtenay Bay, near the foot of Hanover street. Friends believed that the man had become mentally deranged, and as he waded into the tide, Robert Bruce Addison went in after him, as far up as his armpits, and tried to grapple with the man before he got beyond his depth. He was thrown back, however, and with trousers and shirt still on, Akeryly launched out boldly into deep water. About one hundred yards from shore he suddenly threw up his arms and sank. He never came up again. About an hour later, when the tide had receded, his body was found about a dozen yards from where he sank. He was thrown back, however, and with trousers and shirt still on, Akeryly launched out boldly into deep water. About one hundred yards from shore he suddenly threw up his arms and sank. He never came up again. About an hour later, when the tide had receded, his body was found about a dozen yards from where he sank.

The affair has cast a gloom over the community. The committee of the East End League is making arrangements to have the matches this evening and tomorrow evening for the benefit of the bereaved family, and it is expected that the St. Mary's Band, of which the deceased was once a member, will arrive tonight, and that the band of the England Band, which he also belonged to, will play tomorrow night.

#### RECENT DEATHS

After an illness of four weeks, Mary Ethel, the eldest daughter of James McCarly, of the water and sewage department, died at her home, 98 Pond street, in her fourteenth year. Miss McCarly was a bright child, and a general favorite among all who knew her.

After an illness of about six months, William T. Marshall died on July 25 at Sydney (C. B.), in his fifty-second year. Mr. Marshall had lived at Sydney for the last thirteen years, though he frequently visited his family in St. John. He leaves his wife, two sons—James A. and Earnest H., both working in this city; five brothers—James and Thomas, of Montana; Robert of Adams (Mass.); George of Danville (Col.); and Charles, of Fredericton; and three sisters—Mrs. M. Wilson, of Moose Jaw; Miss Mary Marshall, of Winnipeg; and Mrs. Edmond Hamilton, of Maskego (N. H.). The body will be brought to St. John and will be interred at Fernhill.

The death of Francis J. McPeake occurred on Saturday at his residence in the West End, 208 St. John street. Mr. McPeake, who was sixty-nine years of age, had been in poor health for a year. He was well known in the West End, having been the first conductor on the C. P. R. St. Stephen line, originally known as the Shore Line, where he worked for a great number of years, acting as superintendent for some time. Late years ago he was employed by two sons—Louis, employed by the C. P. R. at Osgood Sound, and Edmund, employed by Montreal by the same company, and three daughters—Edith, a trained nurse; Hilda, a bookkeeper for the St. John Railway Company; and Flossie, all at home. Mr. McPeake's wife passed away eight years ago. In his younger days Mr. McPeake had been a great temperance worker. He was a member of the West End C. M. B. A., and a prominent Listerian, and his death will be deeply sympathized with by his children in their bereavement.

Moncton, July 27.—Richard Hebert, well known turf man, passed away in the city hospital Saturday afternoon, following an operation a week ago for appendicitis. Deceased was 55 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children, eleven brothers and one sister. One brother is ex-Councillor Pascal Hebert, of Reston. Deceased, who was native of Kent county, was well known to followers of the turf throughout the maritime provinces.

The death of Mrs. Jane Connors occurred on July 22 at the residence of her brother, Thomas Connors, of Reston. She was the widow of Robert Connors, who died seventeen years ago. Mrs. Connors was 77 years of age and has been in failing health for some time. Besides her brother Thomas, she is survived by one sister, Martha, widow of Samuel Watson, of this city. The funeral took place on July 23 from the residence of her brother at Barnesville.

News of the death on Saturday of Rev. Reginald J. Plint, a four-year Baptist pastor at Chipman, Queens county, was cable from Palmouth, England, yesterday. The deceased had been a member of the province of New Brunswick, had sailed from Canada on June 16 last to take part in the Sunday School Association Congress at Zurich, Switzerland. He was taken ill with pneumonia on the voyage and was unable to continue his journey, and was landed in England where he went to stay with his wife's people at Palmouth. He died not recover from his illness, and died on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Plint came to the province of New Brunswick seven years ago, and was for two years pastor at Newcastle after which time he went to serve in the Chipman field. He leaves his wife and a boy aged four, who are in this city staying with Mr. Plint's parents at 88 Garden street.

The death of James L. Carmichael, a well known contractor and builder, took place yesterday about half past one in the afternoon at his residence, 72 Waterloo street. The deceased had been a member of the Masonic fraternity, of Clan Mackenzie and of St. Andrew's Society. He was a lifelong member and active worker in St. David's Presbyterian church. In politics he was a staunch Conservative. The late Mr. Carmichael was in his seventy-eighth year and leaves a wife, one son, James D. Carmichael and one daughter, Miss Bessie Carmichael. Four brothers, Frederick of Alder Grove, B. C. Duncan of Saskatchewan; David L. of Vancouver, who is expected in this city; Douglas of Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Folkins of this city, also survive.

The death of H. Percy Lee, occurred last night at his home in Germain street. The deceased had been a member of the staff of the post office for many years, and was held in great esteem by his fellow workers. He had been ill for about four months. He leaves his wife and two brothers, G. Lee of Hampton, and

#### Sale of Ladies' Sample Hosiery Continued Tuesday—Some Great Values to Come For

### Sale of Summer Floor Coverings

While these floor coverings are just the thing for summer homes, being soft under foot and adding coolness to surroundings, they are equally suitable for the city home and will serve acceptably in hall, dining room or bedroom.

With the season so far advanced we have too many of these goods remaining and they have been marked at very low prices to effect a speedy and complete clearance.

#### Commencing Tuesday Morning

China and Japan Matting, including plain whites, art designs and two-tone effects in red, blue or green. Sale price, ..... yard 17c. and 20c.  
Matting Rugs, 27 inches by 54 inches, ..... sale price, each 20c.  
Matting Rugs, 36 inches by 72 inches, ..... sale price, each 35c.  
Prairie Grass and Hodge's Fibre Matting by the yard or in Rugs. These goods are very effective and will give good wear in hall or bedrooms of any home. Plain colors in green, brown and blue. Sale price, ..... per yard 40c.  
Rugs, 3 by 6 feet, ..... sale price, each \$1.00  
Rugs, 3 by 9 feet, ..... sale price, each 1.50  
Rugs, 8 by 10 feet, ..... sale price, each 5.00  
Rugs, 9 by 12 feet, ..... sale price, each 6.75  
Japan Fibre Rugs and a few Cotton Rugs in Martha Washington weave, light and pretty for sleeping rooms.  
Rugs, 3 by 6 feet, ..... sale price, each \$2.00  
Rugs, 3 by 9 feet, ..... sale price, each 3.00  
Sale will start at 8 o'clock in Carpet Department, Germain street.

### Garments for Bathers

Swimming Tights, navy and white striped cotton 15c. to 25c.  
One Piece Suits, in navy cotton, with or without sleeves; boys' sizes, 45c. to 55c.; men's, 60c. to 80c.  
One Piece Suits, in fine navy cashmere; boys' sizes, \$1.40; men's, \$1.65 and \$1.75.  
Two Piece Suits, in navy cotton with white trimmings; boys', 45c. to 80c.; men's, 85c. to \$1.25.  
Two Piece Suits with white or red trimmings. These suits are made from fine navy cashmere. For the boy, \$1.60 to \$1.90; for men, \$1.60 to \$2.25.  
Berry's Life Guards, they are insurance against drowning accidents; beginners should wear them; price 50c.  
Soft Lounge Shirts, this season's most popular style, all soft with soft double cuffs, soft double collars separate, and some with ties to match; in reliable style, specially suitable for this style of shirt, neat and stylish stripes, plain colors and all white, each \$1.00 to \$4.50.  
Soft Outing Shirts with reversible collars attached, perfect fitting, newest cloths, latest shapes of collars. All the new shades and popular designs, also stripes and plain colors. Each from 75c. to \$2.75.

Men's Furnishings Department.

**MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED.**

### THE REAL MONTE CARLO

(Herbert Vivian St. James' Gazette)

Of all the thousands of novels and tales which lay their scenes at Monte Carlo, scarcely one states the atmosphere or even condescends to accuracy of detail. This is strange, for a man or woman who claims to write fiction about Serbia or mining camps or the sea or criminology strains strenuously after local color and collates facts with patience, relieves the tedium of adventures by all the technical terms which text-books can supply, and is scrupulously accurate in the minutest details of the scene. That Monte Carlo, like the stage, is overshadowed by conventions. No suburban could believe in it in its less than its actuality by lurid scenes and skies, distracted by wild scenes, excited by haggard gamblers on the brink of suicide.

As a matter of fact, the Casino atmosphere is more serene than that of the average bank. Players smile and chatter with sublime indifference to the fate of their notes and glittering four-penny pieces. The game is played exactly like a game. No doubt tragedies occur from time to time. Reckless people lose more than they can afford. Prospective bankrupts come out with a foolish expectation of turning their last hundred into a fortune. But such desperate ones are not common here, than on the racetrack or the stock exchange.

Nowhere else is the gambler's freedom more conspicuous. In ordinary life great intimacy is required to warrant requests for loans unless among the shamblers. Over the green cloth becomes more courteous, and are readily borrowed from all but the most cankerous. I have even seen gold borrowed from a stranger, and I have seen change in values is demoralizing. How can you haggle with an innkeeper or deny yourself the oldest vintages when you have been staking hundreds of francs on every turn of the wheel? Demoralizing, but also delightful to say good-bye for once and all to sordid considerations.

A boy gambler need never worry so long as four shillings remain. There are no limits to the potentialities of that last dollar. I have myself turned one golden piece into £200 during half an hour. However unkind fate may seem for a day or month, there is never any reason why she should not suddenly smile with infinite indulgence. A man may be cadging for cocktails in the morning and lavishing banquets a few hours later.

To illustrate

Here is an episode which I had from the lips of a distinguished writer who has gone to a world where croppers no longer spin. He had been living very lavishly at the best hotel in Nice, his banking account was exhausted, and a huge bill remained unpaid. He borrowed five louis from the porter, and went over to Monte Carlo after dinner. In the train, coming back, he emptied notes and big gold pieces and louis and silver cartwheels from every bulging pocket, and stacked them and counted them all the way home. As he took his departure next day, surrounded by bowing and scraping menials, he reflected cynically how very different would have been his end-of-but for this marvellous stroke of luck.

And luck moves in many mysterious ways. I remember seeing a lady stake what she imagined to be a four-shilling bit on number 82. To her horror she discovered the ball rolled in No. 82 and she received £140 instead of £7. She left her £4 on, and the number came

up again to the tune of another £140.

Again, a certain rich man (such are the prerogatives of the rich) handed a £40 note to a croupier, asking in broken French for change, and turned to continue a conversation with some ladies. Presently he was asked what should be done with "the mass" as it had not exceeded the maximum. The note had been staked on red, and had now doubled up to £80. He replied that he had only asked for change, and declined to accept the winnings. The authorities agreed the point, and said his money would not have been returned if he had lost. As a matter of fact, it probably would, but he was obstinate until his wife rushed up and told him not to be a fool. He built an unsightly fountain in the gardens of his pleasure with this windfall.

I myself have dreamed numbers and seen them come up in succession, but as in the dream, something prevented me from backing them. I even put my money on and was impelled by some mysterious force to withdraw it. Another time I dreamed that seven would come up three times in succession, and determined to plunge as soon as it came up once. But it did not come up all the morning. Towards the end of lunch I felt an impulse to return to the rooms, but I had guests and was delayed. When I reached my usual table a friend gave me her seat, and on the card on which she had noted down the numbers I found that, a few minutes previously number seven had come up three times in succession. Thus did I win money at least two thousand pounds.

It is the fashion to sneer at systems, but surely the law of averages applies no less to roulette than to insurance. If I help in a company to lay odds against death and shipwreck, it may be profitable to bet that red or black will not recur unduly. I believe the longest known run on an even chance is about thirty; a run of twenty would be a nine weeks' wonder. Hang about until you find an even chance has repeated itself ten, or even five times, then begin doubling up against it, and you ought to win more often than you lose. Or if you find that there have been seventy reds and thirty blacks during the last hundred spins, it ought to be safe to be gin backing black for a restoration of the equilibrium. But not one gambler in a thousand can play a system. The combination of capital and courage is too rare.

She Stopped His Winning

Apart from systems there are many profitable methods of play. The best is to begin with small stakes, and plunge only when you have won some of the bank's money. I remember teaching a young man a pleasing plan. He risked thirty francs on a combination of twelve numbers, which are all together on the cylinder. He won sixty francs, which he left on, pocketing his original stake. Next spin he won 120 francs and pocketed sixty. The set of numbers continued to be favorable, and presently he had forty-eight louis on the table and forty-five louis profit in his pocket. Then his wife happened to come up, and was agitated to see him with so much gold exposed. "Good gracious, Henry," she cried, "how can you risk all that? You know how hard up we are. Take it all off at once." "But it is all winning," he protested. "I don't care what it is, I won't have it thrown away. Don't be an absolute donkey." He obeyed with great reluctance, and the numbers came up again four or five times more. But

### Ladies' Kid Gloves

Values Which Will Be Of Exceptional Interest To Tourists

Dent's Cape Gloves, one dome, pair \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
Dent's Cape Gloves, two dome, pair \$1.50.  
Dent's Cape Gloves, one dome, washable, pair \$1.50.  
Reynier French Kid Gloves, two dome, black, white, tan, grey, pair \$1.00.  
Reynier French Kid Gloves, two dome, black, white, tan, grey, navy, green, pair \$1.40.  
Reynier French Kid Gloves, three dome, black, tan, pair \$1.60.  
Reynier French Kid Gloves, two dome, pique sewn, heavy weight, tan, black, pair \$1.60.  
Reynier French Kid Gloves, one pearl dome, pique sewn, white, French grey modes, pair \$1.50.  
Reynier Suede Gloves, white, black, mid. grey, pair \$1.60.  
Perrin's Cape Gloves, pair \$1.00.  
Perrin's French Kid Gloves, black, white, tan, grey, brown, champagne, pair \$1.35.  
Real French Kid Gloves, two dome, pair \$1.00.  
Long Gloves, for evening wear, 12-button length, pair \$1.90 and \$2.00; 16-button length, pair \$2.00 and \$2.50; 20-button length, pair \$2.65.  
Mocha Gloves, tan, grey, and black, pair \$1.25.  
Antelope Gloves, grey, pair \$2.00.  
Chamois Gloves, natural and white, 85c. to \$1.25.  
Real Nappa Gloves, pair 85c.  
Real Nappa Gloves, with cuffs, pair \$1.00.  
Misses' and Boys' Cape Gloves, No. 6, pair 75c. to \$1.25.  
Children's Cape Gloves, sizes 000 to 2, pair 65c.  
Glove Department, front store.

for this unfortunate intervention, he would have won several thousands of pounds with a capital of twenty shillings. But for an angelic disposition, he might have been tempted to grow-curse.

#### LIVE SCARECROW IN LONDON

London has long buried under its miles of streets any fame that it may once have had as a farming center and as the home of the rural laborer. Here, most people would be puzzled if asked to find a boy with an old-fashioned clapper shovels birds from a wheat-field within a few miles of St. Paul's. But our representative came across him, perhaps the last Londoner to be engaged in this work in a field near Epping, and the crows roared from a broad field of young wheat likt a flight of black scorpions.

He is Willie Taylor, and ever since he left school three years ago bird-scaring has been an important part of his work on the farm. "They tell me," he said, "that I am the only boy using an old bird-scarer so near London. I don't know of any other hereabouts. Yes, it's lonely here in the fields all day and I'm not allowed to read while I'm at work, though I like reading. But sometimes other boys come and sit by me, and that passes the time. After dusk and whenever there isn't much to do, I go to the farmyard with the horses, and any other work. I'd like to work with the carts and the teams always. I get 22 a week now—master's just given me a raise of 50 pence.

Though he spends his days in the wheat fields within eight miles of St. Paul's young Taylor has only been right into London once, and he speaks of that as quite an event. It was when he went with one of the farm carts with a load of vegetables to Covent Garden. His eyes sparkle at the thought that he is getting a big, strong fellow and will soon go with the carts as a regular part of his work. That will be life indeed—London Chronicle.

#### FREDERICTON EXHIBITION

Cleaner—So great has been the clamor for space and concession grants at the Fredericton 1918 Exhibition that Secretary Hooper has found it necessary to create more space in the interior of the main building and will remove the offices of the exhibition staff and the offices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and this space will be used this year for exhibits. The offices have hitherto been situated inside and at the rear of the main building. It is understood that a new building will be erected at the rear of the caretaker's building on the southern end of the grounds, and this will be used exclusively for official purposes. Although no definite arrangements have been concluded as yet, it is unlikely the Department of Agriculture will occupy a portion of the new structure for their offices and lecture rooms and will pay part of its cost. The plans at present under way are carried out, the building will prove a most useful addition to the already splendid set of buildings owned by the Agricultural Society.