

PORT NEWS OF
A DAY; HOME
AND ABROAD

OWLING

On Black's Alley.
In the elimination contest on Black's alleys last night, B. Ferguson defeated White by one pin. The following are the scores:
Ferguson 71 84 93 248 822-8
White 75 89 80 247 821-8
A. Heatley and D. Fosbury will bowl tonight.

Hardware Men Play.

One of the Victoria alleys last night, a team from W. H. Thorne's defeated a team from T. McArthur's, by seven pins. The scores are as follows:

Thorne's.	Total.	Ave.
Terrell 73 72 80 225 75		
Oil 79 79 84 242 81		
Salter 84 80 77 241 80		
Jenderson 73 89 85 247 82		
Ohnston 78 80 69 227 74		
Total 397		1190

McArthur's.	Total.	Ave.
Dixon 78 88 81 247 82		
Gillevary 69 68 75 212 71		
Lansley 79 85 76 240 80		
Henderson 75 62 76 213 71		
Jamblin 83 80 80 243 81		
Total 397		1190

Two Men League.
The scores in the Two Men League in the Victoria alleys last evening were as follows:
Juffy 84 82 102 79 87 484 86 4-5
Javis 92 92 84 83 85 83
Ward 100 78 78 90 81 422 84 2-5
Knef 86 77 79 82 80 404 80 4-5
Tonight Tufts and Howard will bowl Jenderson and McCann.

FOOTBALL

Fredericton and St. John High Schools.
Fredericton High meets St. John High this afternoon on the local grounds. The game should be closely contested, as the teams are both showing form.

Fairville at Rothesay.
The Fairville Rugby team is at Rothesay this afternoon and will play the collegiate club.

His Back Broken.
Canton, O., Oct. 23.—An X-ray examination of an injury sustained by Joseph Niet in a football game last Sunday has disclosed that the fifth lumbar vertebra in his back is broken, but physicians say he will recover. Niet, who is seventeen years of age, was quarterback of the Erie eleven, and was running with the ball when he was tackled and thrown hard.
Paralysis of the lower limbs, which generally follows injuries of this nature, has not appeared in Niet's case, and this leads physicians to believe he will get well.

BASEBALL

White Sox Beat Giants.
Blue Rapids, Kas., Oct. 24.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Giants today, 4 to 3. The White Sox scored by the Chicago players for four home runs. Score:
Chicago 100311020—5 12 0
New York 100100030—5 12 2
Batteries—Benn and Daly; Wittie and Wingo.

BOXING

Bouts Tonight.
Jim Savage vs. Al Kubiak, Young Wagner vs. Jim Carroll, Pat White vs. Banty Lewis, Young Goodwell vs. E. Smith, Tim Sullivan vs. Young Weiner, and J. Donnelly vs. M. Brady, New Indianapolis.

Means Great Bout.
New York, Oct. 23.—The announcement that "Packer" McFarland and Mike Gibbons, admitted to be the two most scientific boxers in the ring today, will probably meet in a ten-round boxing contest in this city in the near future has caused interest among followers of the sport. For months pressure was brought to bear upon both men, and promoters in all parts of the country endeavored to secure their signatures to articles for a bout.

For one reason or another, however, and principally because they could not agree upon a weight which would insure anything like a fair test of ability, the match was never made.
Now that McFarland realizes that he can never win the lightweight championship, through his inability to make 135 pounds in the ring, and is willing to enter the next higher class, the "fans" may be reasonably sure of what will undoubtedly be the greatest exhibition of science and skill ever witnessed in this city.

Gibbons is the master of a wonderful defense. He seems to hover, writhing, like a cat, and follow with a finishing stroke. Gibbons, however, has seldom shown at his best when confronted by an opponent who carried the fight to him.
He has not shown the ability to lead and maintain the defense, and for all his skill a left-handed fighter has always been more than ordinary trouble to him. While he can make his own pace, however, Gibbons is every inch the champion.

McFarland combines all the wonderful defensive ability of Gibbons, and, in addition thereto, is by far more aggressive. "Packer" can force the fight from going to, yet seldom is caught out of position or open to a counter. His hitting power is quite as great as that of Gibbons, for all that he does not seek to finish a man who is not particularly dangerous.

McFarland stands up fearlessly and goes about his work in a direct way that the "fans" like to see, whereas Gibbons boxes in fits and starts, and shuffles around, making what at times seems to be many needless moves.

Ritchie and Cross Make Ready.
New York, Oct. 23.—Ad Wolgast telegraphed Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden A. C., yesterday, that he would like a match with the winner of the bout between Willie Ritchie and Leach Cross in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night. Wolgast wired as follows:
"Will box winner of Ritchie-Cross

Our Eighth Anniversary
Sale Starts Today

UP GOES THE CURTAIN! Everything is ready. Sale starts in full swing. And now, come along everybody. No time now to hesitate, if you want to get your share at this grand sale. This is your chance to get your winter supply at manufacturers' prices.

This special sale of ours does not mean clearing out odds and ends; the whole stock is included, nothing held back. All new and up-to-date merchandise right at the beginning of the season.

Just think of it. When and where you will ever get a chance like this again? Come along and mingle with the happy crowd.

In addition to our special suit sale, we will give a special discount of ten per cent. on all sales today.

Nothing kept back from this special offer.

Now is the time to get your overcoat, suit, or underwear, such as Stanfield's and Penman's and other prominent makes.

PRICES OF MEN'S SUITS

Regular 6.00 Suits,	sale price \$ 4.89
Regular 7.00 Suits,	sale price 5.59
Regular 8.00 Suits,	sale price 6.68
Regular 8.50 Suits,	sale price 6.87
Regular 10.00 Suits,	sale price 8.79
Regular 12.00 Suits,	sale price 9.98
Regular 15.00 Suits,	sale price 12.79
Regular 16.00 Suits,	sale price 13.89
Regular 18.00 Suits,	sale price 15.79
Regular 19.00 Suits,	sale price 16.78
Regular 20.00 Suits,	sale price 17.49

PRICE OF BOYS' SUITS

Regular 1.25 Suits,	sale price \$.98
Regular 2.25 Suits,	sale price 1.98
Regular 2.50 Suits,	sale price 2.13
Regular 3.00 Suits,	sale price 2.59
Regular 3.25 Suits,	sale price 2.89
Regular 3.50 Suits,	sale price 2.93
Regular 4.00 Suits,	sale price 3.47
Regular 4.50 Suits,	sale price 3.89
Regular 5.00 Suits,	sale price 4.12
Regular 5.50 Suits,	sale price 4.89
Regular 6.00 Suits,	sale price 4.99
Regular 6.50 Suits,	sale price 5.43
Regular 7.00 Suits,	sale price 5.67
Regular 7.50 Suits,	sale price 6.43
Regular 8.00 Suits,	sale price 6.89
Regular 10.00 Suits,	sale price 8.37

CHARLES MAGNUSSON & Co.
54-56-58 Dock St., St. John, N.B.

fight at any weight and under any conditions you may name. Have not broken a rib, as reported, and will be ready for a match in three weeks.
Gibson at once consulted Ritchie and Cross, both of whom expressed a willingness to talk business with Wolgast. Cross is talking such good form at his training quarters that his friends are preparing to back him heavily. He is working four hours a day, and at the weight, 185 pounds at 9 o'clock, he says that he will be stronger than ever.
Incidentally he is taking more grueling punishment himself in order to be hardened as much as possible. Cross thinks that he has a chance to beat Ritchie, who is the first world's lightweight champion to give him a bout.
With an apartment at 100th street, overlooking Central Park, an automobile to carry him to and from his training camp daily, and a game of golf every morning as part of his preparation, Ritchie has added some features to training life hitherto unknown in boxing circles. Once inside the training quarters, however, all ideas of ease and luxury are cast aside, and no boxer ever crowded more energy and activity into one hour's work than does the present champion. Ritchie is working out at Del Hawkins' roadhouse in Westchester. He confessed yesterday that his sojourn in New York was indefinite, and depended only on the number of boxing engagements which he may secure.

CANADIAN IS RAGE

(Continued from page 10).

her success asked "Why did she not die on the sofa instead of falling on the floor?" and laughed heartily when told that in consequence of there having been no rehearsal, Caruso had not expected her death just at that moment.

Madame Donaida at this performance appeared in a twentieth century evening gown. The narrative of the opera takes place about the year 1880, but she had no stage costumes and happily nobody appeared to notice the difference, though the rest of the cast were dressed in costumes of the proper period.

May Come to Canada

This year we have seen more of Madame Donaida on the concert platform and at private houses than in the opera house. She has given as many as sixteen concerts during these weeks and is now the most sought after singer by society hostesses such as Princess Alexander of Teck, the Duchess of Westminster, the Rothschilds, the Sassans, the Duchess of Sutherland (dowager) and the Countess of Londonderry.

The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava has been a beneficent patron of her concerts and she is also a great favorite with the Duchess of Argyll who, by the way, is going to paint her portrait. The Duchess of Connaught, too, is among those who have taken an interest in her

and on one occasion when she was singing as Mimi, in "La Boheme" sent her a bouquet of lilies and roses, a tribute to her rendering of the lines in the opera beginning "I embroil myself in roses." She sang recently for King George and Queen Mary, and is soon to appear before Queen Alexandra and the Dowager Empress of Russia.
Following the example of the great Madame Marchesi who always maintained that a great singer must make a great teacher, she has taken a few pupils some of whom she believes show rare promise. Next year she will appear in Nice, the scene of her early triumph. It has always been her desire to give a grand opera tour in her native country, and she has that question under consideration now.
Madame Donaida has just celebrated the seventh anniversary of her wedding—that wedding which, according to her declaration when she made her operatic debut, was to be so long delayed for she was "wedded to her art." Her husband, a distinguished French singer, Paul Serelli, who for eight years sang at Covent Garden, and who has been singing baritone parts for fifteen years at the great opera houses. Strange to say his voice has now developed into a fine tenor and on the occasion of his debut under the singularly altered conditions in Nice he caused quite a furore in "Il Pagliacci." He is a pupil of Jean de Reske who declares it is one of the most extraordinary cases of voice-change he has ever known and asserts that his pupil has "the voice of a century."

Wheat Barge Sinks

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 24.—In a storm yesterday the barge Ceylon, with wheat from Port Colborne to Montreal, founded off Long Point, Lake Ontario. The crew were taken off by the tug Bartlett. The barge was owned by the Montreal Transportation Company. She shipped water and sank within an hour.

Get a Soft
Hat Now!

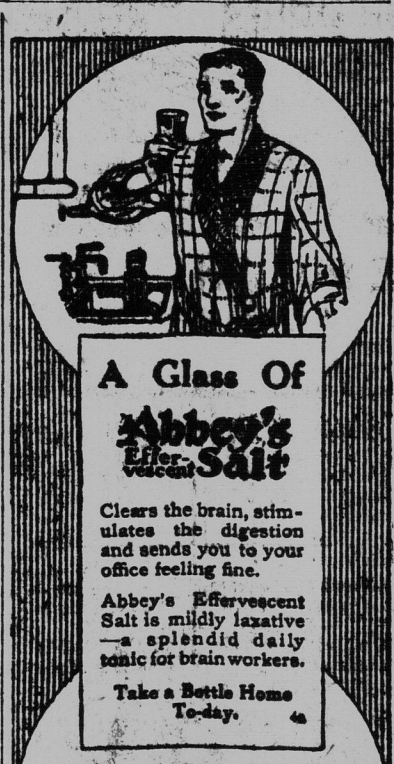
Get one if you never wore one before.

You won't recognize yourself—new lines, new curls, new trimmings—these are the new soft hats as graceful and jaunty as any hat man ever walked under.

Greens are strong. Although we have every color and style, and some with the buckle at the back.

Prices \$1.50 to \$6

Ward & Cronin
HATS, CAPS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
37 Charlotte Street



A Glass Of
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
Clears the brain, stimulates the digestion and sends you to your office feeling fine.
Abbey's Effervescent Salt is mildly laxative—a splendid daily tonic for brain workers.
Take a Bottle Home To-day.
At all Druggists
Price 25¢ to 60¢



A Glass Of
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Clears the brain, stimulates the digestion and sends you to your office feeling fine.
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AUTHOR WHO HAS
NOT FORGOTTEN

In Prosperity is Repaying Help
of His Parents

LONDON LITERARY NOTES

Jeffrey Farnol's Success — Miss Braddon, Author of Lady Audley's Secret, Publishes 74th Novel at 75—School Boy Howlers

(Times' Special Correspondence)

London, Oct. 18.—What do the parents of Jeffrey Farnol, a phenomenally successful young English novelist who a few years ago was struggling with poverty, think of his wonderfully sudden rise to fame and wealth? Are they surprised at the remarkable prosperity in which the author of "The Broad Highway" and "The Money Moon" is basking or is it only what they expected.
These questions occurred to me the other day on finding myself in Lee, a suburban place south-east of London where Farnol passed his youth and where his father and mother, both virile old people, still reside. Farnol himself has acknowledged the heavy debt which, as an author as well as a man, he owes to both his parents and has told in "How I Began" of the practical assistance given by both in following his literary bent. As the result of my call upon the older Farnols, however, I am able to give some interesting details in connection with their son's literary beginnings which have not previously been published and what is even better worth while, to tell how the young author, in a material as well as a sentimental way, is repaying the debt of gratitude which he owes to his progenitors.

The coming Christmas season, it seems has been chosen for the publication, in book form, of Farnol's "Honorable Mr. Tawnish." Largely responsible for her son's success, Mrs. Farnol proves to be entirely so for the publication of this early work of his, it was typed all his work for him and became his critic, on which sound views he learned to rely.

When he had already made a success with other novels, the question of republishing some of his earlier work arose. His mother had always thought highly of "The Honorable Mr. Tawnish." Turning to his critic on the hearth the author said suddenly:

"Look here, mother, why not rouse out 'Mr. Tawnish'? You have been very good to me, and I can never properly repay you. But if you could only say with 'Mr. Tawnish' you shall have it."
The book was "routed out" from an old drawer, it was touched up and added to and a London firm of publishers promptly offered \$1,250 and handsome royalties for it. Truly a generous gift, which the delighted mother values a lot more for the affectionate spirit which prompted it than for its pecuniary result to herself.

Mrs. Farnol narrated many instances of the excellent use to which her boy had put the riches which had come to him—stories of friends helped on the path of success, families raised from destitution to comfort, and of generosity to his parents and relatives.

The author, meanwhile, is not resting on his laurels. He has four new books on the stocks now, one of which, a medieval romance somewhat of "The Forest Lovest" type, is believed by his people to be the best thing he has done. Most of his work, they say, is done at night. Beginning at ten, when the house is quiet, he works far on into the morning hours taking his rest in the later hours before noon.

Miss Braddon Seventy-One
After youth, age, if one really can call Miss Braddon old. The authoress of "Lady Audley's Secret" was seventy-five this week and celebrated her birthday by publishing her seventy-fourth novel, "Miranda" is the name of it, and reviewers declare that it moves with a swing and is full of originality and vigor. A younger novelist might envy. Apropos of its appearance, a friend of the venerable authoress has been wondering how "Lady Audley's Secret" came to be written. A new magazine had just been started, with a good deal of preliminary advertisement of its serial. At the last moment, however, something happened to the serial, and it could not come out. The predicament was noted about, and Miss Braddon, once a young girl, went boldly to the editor and asked to be allowed to supply the deficiency. "But my dear young lady, the opening will have to be in print by tomorrow." "You shall have them." And, by the next day, he did have them, and "Lady Audley's Secret" was the most successful middle-aged readers remember.

School Boy "Howlers"
The "howlers" perpetrated, or supposed to be perpetrated, by school children make popular reading the world over. Some of the best that one encounters are pretty obviously made up by persons long out of school—Barry Bain is supposed to be responsible for a good number—but the assortment of "howlers" that follows—one of the most entertaining that one remembers reading—is warranted genuine. They are recorded in a report just issued on secondary education in Scotland, and amply confirm the legend of a lack of humor north of the River Tweed.

Among other things, these children were asked to define a "job's comforter" and the following delicious answers were given: "A woollen muffler worn about the throat," "A thing to give a baby the patience of Job" and "Something very pleasing for Job was placed inside the whale's belly and it was very pleasing for him to get out again."

There seems a great tendency among these youthful Scots, by the way, to confuse one historical or legendary personage with another, the children mixing up George Washington and George Stephenson, and Gladstone and Livingstone. It was solemnly asserted, too, that "Lord Roberts died last year at a good old age, and was head of the Salvation Army."

When it came to comparing characters in literature, Macbeth and Milton's Satan were first favorites. "Satan resembles Macbeth," wrote one student, "because both were misled by their wives!" "Placed in a different walk of life," said another bright youth, "Satan would have been a good man."
The words "mammon," "manna," "Mormon," "muses," and "mutes" seem to have produced a hopeless jumble in

the childish minds. "A worshipper of mammon means a bigamist," said one, while another asserts: "It means an Israelite since the people of that tribe were fed by mammon in the wilderness." Muses, it was declared, too, "often were seen at funerals in the olden days." The examiners declare, however, that the acme of absurdity was reached by a candidate who asserted that "Vanity Fair was a fair held in the Time of Moses, where all the people gathered together and sold their goods. The poet Gray's 'happless nymph' was defined by one of these clever students as "a goldfish with no clothes on" and in an essay on Nature, that word was sadly abused. "All Nature dies in the autumn," it was declared, and worse still, "All Nature leaves us when winter comes."

Here are two beautiful definitions of franchise. "Franchise is a kind of cotton imported in bales," and "Franchise was the gold and silver treasure which the Spaniards in days of old got at the Isthmus of Panama." The event most often mentioned was the foundation of the House of Commons; some regarded it as simultaneous with the passing of the parliament act which limited the power of the House of Lords.

One of the most amusing answers in geography was that which described Reading as famous for book-publishing. In Latin translation these absurdities were perpetrated "Caesar set fire to all the ships, for he was not able to carry them in his little hand," and "Ten times daily the gods lousened me tenderly from the horns of a bull and of a cow." "It is to be feared," remarks the chief examiner, wearily, "that in many such cases the only thing which the candidate carries away from his Latin studies is the conviction that the Romans must have been mostly insane."

OUR PROTEIN SOLD

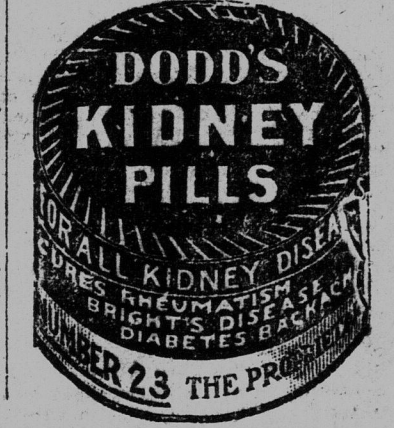
The Moncton Transcript says:—J. A. McAnn has sold his speedy trotter "Our Protein," 2:21 1/4, to D. W. Wilbur for a good figure. Mr. Wilbur is to be congratulated on his purchase, as this is without doubt the fastest trotter in the province. With just three weeks' training this season she stepped a mile in 2:15 1/4 in a race with paces.

A STEP AT A TIME

Have you ever noticed how unreasonably the man at the bottom of the ladder envies the man at the top? Not until success has been actually attained does the man appear at the top, and the consequence is that he gets scant credit for the step at a time climbing which has brought him there.

This, at any rate, is the experience of the Midland Vinegar Company, of England, the manufacturers of H. P. Sauce. They are now at the top of the ladder—H. P. is an assured success—everybody who tastes it likes it, and recommends his friends to make a trial of it.
Amid the general buzz of success no one has leisure to imagine what a long time was given over by the Midland Vinegar Company to careful experimenting with different combinations of rich Oriental fruits and spices, before a perfectly delicious, rich, thick, fruity sauce like H. P. was arrived at and christened, and sent forth to win its way with the people. H. P. has been a success from the very first—but that is because its manufacturer climbed up to it a step at a time, and did not vault themselves as some manufacturers until they had a perfect sauce to talk about. You try H. P. You will like it—everybody does.

Russia's population is increasing at the rate of about 2,500,000 a year. Her now stands at about 147,000,000 of whom 100,000,000 are peasants.



DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE
GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.
23 THE PRO

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC ROSE & MOONEY IN A DANCING ACT Both unique and modern, introducing the latest Tango, and Turkey Trot Steps which are the rage in N. Y. at present. THE TRIFLER Striking Sea Drama, introducing two rescues and a very pretty love story. FATHER Reliance Drama, depicting self-sacrificing father and dutiful son, who as a successful member of the bar, saves his father from imprisonment without being aware of his identity. FUNNICUS WINS THE RACE A Week-end Comedy with a modern touch.	UNIQUE A THAMHOUSER PROGRAM 2 THAMHOUSER 2 Reels FEATURE Reels 2000 Feet of Interesting Film 1000 Feet of Thamus Comedy "The Missing Witness" A Most Dramatic Tale Depicting the self sacrifice of a crippled widow, whose testimony in the witness box saved the life of the men who had deliberately ruined her husband. "Dotty, the Dancer" A Comedy Ritual of Funny Situations
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Tale of the Iron Highway by Ka'em Co. IMPERIAL—"A RAILROAD CONSPIRACY"	
VITAGRAPH LAUGHMAKER "Master Fixie Tries Again"	BUDDHIST TEMPLES Engrossing Travel Views
Pathe American Co. "The Erring Brother" Intense Story with Fine Moral In Stupendous Drama	THE BACONS New Programme Clever Imitations Rattling Jigs & Clogs
MARGARET BRECK Billed: "Forgotten"	NEW ORCHESTRA Seven Professionals
NEXT WEEK VERONA VERDI & BROTHER—String Duo "The Mystery of West Sedgewick"—Two Reels	NEXT WEEK

THOMPSON-WOODS STOCK COMPANY	
MERELY	Opera House Week of October 27
MARY	44TINEES Wednesday and Saturday
FATHER AND THE BOYS TODAY Prices—15-25 Matinee. 15-25-35 50 Night.	ANN Israel Zangwell's Greatest Play

GEM—DON'T MISS OUR GREAT WEEK-END PROGRAM	
An Essanay Western Ranch Story—Sure To Please 'Broncho Billie's Conscience' (FEATURING G. M. ANDERSON)	
"When Society Calls" Society Separates Father and Mother and the Child's Death Brings Them Together—Lillian Walker in The Lead.	
Some New Music By The ORCHESTRA	Coming Monday! New Singer—Billie Gleason
"The Widow's Suitors" A New Edition Comedy With Lots of Snap	