

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2034

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 1907

SPECIAL SALE OF BOYS' SUITS.

Boys' Suits, single and double breasted style, or Norfolk cut, durable material, strongly put together, well cut and tailored,
\$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$2.89, \$3.50

Union Clothing Co.

26-28 CHARLOTTE STREET.
Old Y. M. C. A. Building. ALEX. CORBET, Mgr.

HOW WILD THINGS LEARN THE NEWS

Sense of Smell Highly Developed in Animals.

Many Animals Can Recognize Man Only When He Moves About.

The dwellers of the forests and fields are well informed about the news in their immediate neighborhood. Men tell each other what they saw; if the animals could talk they would tell each other what they smelled and heard.

The sense of smell is the great news gatherer for such small woodland creatures as mice, weasel, and fisher. They can look ahead only a few feet or even a few inches in the brush or grass, where they generally hunt or are hunted, and their sense of sight has remained dull. Even larger animals, such as foxes, wolves, wild and domesticated dogs, depend on the sense of smell to a remarkable degree, and this sense is so highly developed that no man would believe it if he had not all observed it. A dog or wolf knows by scent not only that some other dog or wolf has called at a certain corner, but he knows even what particular individual among his acquaintances has called.

A small pup that I used to keep in the house lived on terms of permanent war with a mongrel farm dog. Whenever I had touched the mongrel or been near him, the little house pup would bristle and bark at the scent of his enemy as soon as he sniffed at my hands or clothing. My spotted fox terrier sometimes passes me at a distance of a few rods without recognizing me by sight; but I cannot lose him if he finds my tracks. He follows me as readily when I wear rubber boots as when I go out in common leather shoes. My water spaniel once cornered a rabbit near an old fence. The wind was coming wrong for the dog, and he gazed about within two feet of the rabbit without seeing him. At last the rabbit made his escape by jumping right over the dog.

Even the largest game animals like deer and moose depend much more on their noses and ears than on their eyes in getting the news of the woods. Again and again I have quietly rowed toward a big bull moose. His small eyes stared at me; but he could not make out what I was. But never did I approach closer to one which got my wind. At the distance of half a mile his nose told him that I belonged to a dangerous gun-bearing race.

Several kinds of birds act as purveyors of the news to the four-footed animals. No sooner does the crow say a hunter, than it begins to utter a loud "Caw, caw, caw." Every one who has a true understanding that language as meaning, "Something strange," which is the same as saying, "The animal is dangerous." The bluejays have similar habits, and scream at the sight of any intruder on the woodland dwellers.

Certain dangers to the animals are well understood by young and old. After a buck has caught the hunter's wind and has uttered his sharp snort and whistling, no experienced hunter will wait for any deer to show themselves. In the language of the street, "they are onto him, and the game is up."

Animals gather much news by watching others of their kind. One day I saw many moose and roamed a rich chain of northern lakes. The next day there was not a moose to be seen on any of the lakes of the whole region; they all had learned of the news and stayed in the silent forest.

On a canoe cruise in the wilds of Minnesota I chanced upon a fine buck and his doe. The doe saw me first, and was watching with tense interest. Then the buck looked up at her from his feeding. Immediately he knew that she saw something dangerous. He also looked in my direction for a minute, and then both disappeared among the cedars.

When a man does not move, an animal's eyes are often unable to differentiate him from his surroundings. I was watching a pair of muskrats that dove for roots and ate them on a willow stump. Whenever both rats were under water, I walked rapidly forward a few steps; but while they were munching their roots on the stump I stood motionless. This manoeuvre I repeated until I stood on the open bank within twenty feet of them. That I threw a stick at one of them, the minute I moved it saw me, and plunged like a stone. His noisy plunge conveyed the news to his mate, and neither of them were seen again.

One late summer evening I was sitting on a high railroad bank. While quietly watching the marsh below, a bit of wild life rarely seen by naturalists or woodmen displayed itself under my very eyes. Three muskies came running out from under a pile of old logs. For twenty minutes they played there. A train clattered past; but they paid no attention to it. I was silhouetted against the sky, and quietly watched him through my glass; however, as I did not move they saw only a harmless stump in me. After twenty minutes they scampered back to their home under the logs.

AUTOING IN CHINESE WILDS

Experiences of Pekin Racer Going by Coolie Power.

"Push, and the Fire Carriage Will Go by Itself," They Sang—Ricky Sleeps After Huan River Was Crossed.

LONDON, June 17.—A despatch from Kaigan from the correspondent of the Telegraph who is accompanying the contestants in the Pekin to Paris automobile race says: "Our Italia car arrived here on Saturday morning after a journey of extraordinary interest. We left Chatauchang at 4.30 a. m. June 12, drawn by mules and coolies. "We soon reached the spurs of the Tenjan Mountains. No real road exists there, merely paths created by the usual traffic, and along these we dragged the automobile, just as big guns are hauled into position. It was hard work preparing space for the tires and removing boulders. The coolies worked with alacrity, uniting their efforts in time with characteristic songs improvised for the occasion. "Push, they sang, 'and then the fire carriage will run by itself.' "We met everywhere a kindly reception. The population brought fresh water and asked respectfully where we were going. "The correspondent thus describes part of the journey: "Passing through little villages we feel the indescribable pleasure which comes from having done something which seemed impossible for the first time. This race in sight of Chinese pagodas seems a dream, and we are compensated for all our fatigues. Our Umbrella and greatest fear, the spex of satisfaction. "From all houses there issue women and children, a picturesque crowd in strange habiliments, stranger than those of the Pekinese. They form vivacious throngs along the mud walls of the villages, but there is no sign of excessive wonder. On the contrary they show tranquil and benevolent curiosity. Many of them shout: 'Here's the railway, countrymen, at work. "They often look at us, but without interrupting their occupation, as if they had seen such sights as their lives. All of them know of the railway by repute, as it is from here that the Kaigan line was begun. Consequently they believe they are witnessing the passage of the first train." "June 13 is described as the day richest in fatigues and emotions. The correspondent writes: "A hundred times we ran the risk of seeing the automobile fall over precipice, dragged by rocks or buried in mud. In the neighborhood of Shouabushun the rain had formed a morass and the car was buried over its axle. It was also held up by immense rocks of trees, which prevented its being drawn any further. We had, therefore, to work with axes to cut the roots away. "A worse experience awaited us. Crossing the valley of the Huan River we had on the left side a precipice and on the right a wall of rock. It was like getting up a staircase cut in the rock. Every moment we ran the danger of breaking the engine on the great boulders in the path. Sometimes the road almost disappeared between narrow walls, giving the impression that the automobile was absolutely closed in and could neither recede nor advance. "The heat of the rocks warmed by the sun was tremendous. This rendered the fatigue all the worse, especially when we had to work with pick and shovel in order to smooth out a passage. A good twelve miles were passed in this manner until we entered the sand hills of the Plain of Shinwafa. "The mandarin of Shinwafa sent two horse soldiers to meet us who had the appearance of brigands. They looked us over and then went off at a gallop toward the town. These soon came a curious cavalcade formed of old citizens, functionaries and soldiers, all desirous of seeing the mysterious foreign machine in motion. The multitude surrounding us had to be dispersed by the soldiers with blows from sticks. We made a parallel entry into a suburb, where we passed the night. "The next day the car reached Kaigan after much hauling by coolies and some good running at twenty miles an hour. "The French and Dutch cars arrived at Kaigan Sunday morning in good condition. They had been delayed by the Cantal tricar, the wheels of which could not traverse the deep ruts.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ONE CENT PER WORD per issue is all it costs to insert advertisements like those appearing below in the lively columns of THE SUN or STAR. This ensures them being read in 6,500 St. John homes every evening, and by nearly 8,000 people during the day. SUN and STAR Classified ads. are veritable little busybodies.

6 insertions for the price of 4

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Proof Press FOR SALE

R. Moo & Co. manufacturers; has only been in use about 6 months and is in the best of condition. Size of bed 30x38. Apply SUN office.

SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

WANTED—A good vest maker will find steady employment by applying at W. H. TURNER'S, 440 Main street. 12-6-07

WANTED—Girl for grocery store, with knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Address Box 186 Star. 12-6-07

WANTED—A teacher for the Manual Training Department of the Woodstock Schools. Also a first class female teacher for intermediate grades. References required with applications. E. K. CONNELL, Secretary Trustees, Woodstock, N. B. 15-6-07

GIRLS WANTED—GIRL pant makers wanted, also to learn trade. Paid while learning. A. LEVINE, 54 Union St. 12-6-07

WANTED—Girls wanted at once. Apply UNGAR'S LAUNDRY, Waterloo street. 8-4-07

WANTED—Knee pant and overall makers to take work home. Steady work. Apply 86 Dock street, D. Ashkins & Co. 12-6-07

IF YOU WANT male or female help or a better situation in St. John or Boston, try GRANT'S Employment Agency, 69 St. James street, West side. 12-6-07

SITUATIONS VACANT MALE

WANTED—Boy to learn printing business. Apply C. M. LINGLEY, 14 Canterbury street. 12-6-07

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. National Dist. Bureau, Chicago, Ill. 15-6-07

BISCUIT BAKERS WANTED—Two Peeler and two men to work on Brakes. G. J. HAMILTON & SONS, 7 and 3 Water street, and Picton, N. B. 14-6-07

WANTED—Two good boys. Apply PETERS' TANNERY. 15-6-07

WANTED—1 Yard Man at VICTORIA HOTEL, King street. 12-6-07

WANTED—Young man having two or three years' experience at type setting. Apply SUN PRINTING CO., LTD. 12-6-07

FARM FOR SALE—House and barn. Cuts 40 tons of hay. Situated at Torryburn, 8 miles from city, 10 minutes walk to the railway station. Apply G. L. HUMPHREYS on premises. 12-6-07FOR SALE—Two Single Driving Waggon in a bargain. We have two single waggons that we must sell for want of room at \$20.00 and \$25.00. Apply at THE FLOODS CO., LTD., 31 & 33 King street. 12-6-07FOR SALE CHEAP—One Chainless Bicycle. Apply to J. O. P. O. BOX 290, City. 12-6-07FOR SALE—Saw mill edger, good as new, latest improved, made by St. John Iron Works. Also 400 ft. sawmill chain. Inquire of Chas. T. White & Son, East Apple River, N. B. 12-6-07FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom set sideboard and other articles. Apply 17 Wentworth street. 12-6-07SECOND HAND PROOF PRESS—For sale in good condition. Size 20x33. Apply SUN office.FOR SALE—A set of shorthand instructional books. (Isaac Pitman system). Only in use a short time. Will be sold at a bargain. Box 129, Star. 20-4-07FOR SALE—At Duval's Umbrella Shop, self-opening Umbrella, 22c, up ordinary, 35c, up L. S. Cane. We use no other in our chair-seating. Perfected Seats, shaped square, Light, Dark, Umbrella, very cheap; also three "sundae" carriages; best place in the city for painting and greatest variety of carriages repairing. A. B. DODGE, COMBE, 115 and 117 City Road. 12-6-07

DOMESTICS WANTED

WANTED—A chambermaid. Apply 123 Princess street. 12-6-07

WANTED—Chambermaid and Dining Room Girl. Good Wages. OTTAWA HOTEL. 12-6-07

WANTED—An experienced nursemaid. Apply to MRS. MURRAY McCOMBS, 125 Coburg street. 12-6-07

WANTED—A Cook. Apply at 75 Coburg street. 12-6-07

WANTED—JULI. Apply 216 King street east. 12-6-07

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 123 Princess street. 12-6-07

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 97 Union street. 12-6-07

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. J. W. DANIEL, 148 Princess street. 12-6-07

WANTED—Maid for small family of adults. References. 38 Carlton street. 12-6-07

WANTED—A housemaid at No. 1 Chipman Hill. 12-6-07

WANTED—Housemaid to go to Privately for the summer months. Apply to MRS. THOMAS McAVITY, 122 King street east. 12-6-07

WANTED—At once, general girl. Apply 175 King street, over Macaulay's. 12-6-07

WANTED—At once, Housemaid, willing to help with care of children. Apply, MRS. F. P. STARR, 31 Carlton street. 12-6-07

WANTED—At Clifton House, one dining-room and one scrub girl. 12-6-07

WANTED—Housemaid. Apply MRS. JAMES S. HARDING, 24 Germain street. 12-6-07

WANTED—A capable girl for general housework in family of three. Good wages. Apply to MRS. H. J. McBEATH, 123 St. James street. 12-6-07

SEWANT WANTED—Girl to do general work. Good wages paid to a capable person. References required. Apply 138 Germain street. 12-6-07

WANTED—General girls, cooks and housemaids can always get best places and highest pay. Apply Miss Hanson, Employment Office, 193 Charlotte St. 12-6-07

ROOMS AND BOARDING

TO LET—Furnished rooms, 20 Brunswick street, near Union. 12-6-07

ROOMS AND BOARD—Well furnished front rooms, with board, 107-112 Princess Street. 12-6-07

BOARDING AND ROOMS—Nice, large rooms with board, 40 Leinster street. 12-6-07

TO LET—Two rooms with board for gentlemen. 15 Orange St. 6-6-1007

TO LET—Rooms with or without board at 48 Seville street. 12-6-07

BOSTON HOUSE—14 Prince William street. Very pleasant rooms, excellent table. Terms moderate. 22-5-1007

ROOMS with board for gentleman in private family can be had by applying at 293 Main street. 22-5-1007

ROOMS WITH BOARD for gentlemen in private family. 49 Elliott Row. 22-5-1007

TO LET

TO LET—Cottage at Riverside, pleasantly situated, good barn, excellent water on premises, rent low. Apply 1 Elliott Row. 12-6-07

TO LET—Two large rooms, centrally located, with separate entrances, suitable for offices, show rooms, or lodging. Apply to A. W. BAIRD, Dufferin Hotel, 11-11-07

TO LET—Nice summer cottage partly furnished at Renforth. Apply C. VAIL, Globe Laundry. 12-6-07

TO LET—Barn with six stalls and good hay loft. Apply GEO. DICK, 46 Brittain street. 12-6-07

TO LET—Three rooms furnished, or unfurnished, separate or together. 49 Horsfield street. 20-5-1007

TO LET—Fine modern flat 161 Queen street. Separate entrance. Possession given at once. Enquire of BUSTIN & FRENCH, Barristers, 109 Prince Wm. street. 12-6-07

TO LET—Cottage at Riverside, pleasantly situated, good barn, excellent water on premises, rent low. Apply 1 Elliott Row. 12-6-07

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A three tenement house. Price \$2100.00. J. W. MORRISON, Real Estate Agent, 50 Princess street, Ritchie's Building, Ring 1615.

Scenic Route.

Between Millidgeville, Summersville, Kennebecas Island and Baywater. Steamer Maggie Miller leaves Millidgeville daily (except Sundays and Saturdays) at 8 a. m., and 6 p. m., returning from Baywater at 7 and 10 a. m. 445 p. m. Sunday leaves Millidgeville at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:30, 6:15 p. m. Returning at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m.

SATURDAY Leaves Millidgeville at 6:55 and 9:30 a. m.; 3, 5 and 7 p. m.

JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumford Headache Powders, 10 cents.

MUSIC AND METHOD.

The sane, healthy way to study the piano is to apply one's thought directly to the work laid out methodically by the teacher for a certain length of time every day. That length of time depends entirely upon the future that the student may decide upon. If he or she takes up music as a profession, Chopin's practice should be given to study; if as an amateur, two hours are enough. In both cases the division of time devoted to practice should be not less than one hour.—J. J. Paderewski, in Strand Magazine.

Harbor Salmon and Shad.

SMITH'S FISH MARKET
TELEPHONE 1704. 25 SYDNEY ST.

They're All Here.

As there is no standard shape of face and figure, so no shape of hat will suit all men. That is only one reason why we have in stock HATS of all the different shapes, styles, grades and prices.

J. B. Bardsley, THE HATTER, 179 Union St

THE KING'S CUP WAS STOLEN AT ASCOT

ASCOT, Eng., June 18.—A mysterious robbery occurred during the races yesterday. Various trophies were on exhibition as usual, on a table beside the grand stand in charge of two officials. While the attention of these officials was momentarily diverted, presumably by an accomplice, a gold cup presented by the King was stolen. The cup weighed 68 ounces and was valued at more than \$1,000. It was to have been run for tomorrow. There is no trace of the thief.

SALES OF ALL KINDS ATTENDED.

Walter S. Potts, Auctioneer.
Furniture Sales at Residence a Specialty.
Office—Market Street. Phone 297.

AN INSURANCE MERGER

LIVERPOOL, June 18.—A provisional agreement has been concluded whereby the Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. absorbs the Standard Marine Insurance Company. Both of these concerns are well known, and have considerable interests in America.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANOS!

Important Notice.

All Changes of Advertisements for Saturday's STAR must be handed in to this office not later than 5 o'clock on Friday Afternoon. Nothing later than this will be received. This rule will hold during the summer months.

The Heintzman & Co Piano appeals to the very particular buyer, because its musical and constructive qualities are of the HIGHEST MERIT.

To buy a Heintzman & Co. Piano is to have a Piano upon which the most capable judges have passed favorable decision.

It is to be ASSURED OF SATISFACTION.

Genuine Heintzman & Co. Pianos.
Established 1850
Sold only in St. John by
W. H. BELL,
79 Germain St.

PADDY BURNS HAD LUNCH WITH JAPANESE PRINCE

BANFF, Alta., June 18.—According to the re-arranged schedule, the royal train arrived at Calgary 9.45 o'clock, on time. The reception tendered to His Imperial Highness throughout the west have been, without an exception, most cordial and enthusiastic, but that at Calgary seems difficult to describe. It was of a whirlwind character. The program as scheduled and the prompt manner in which it was carried out to the great delight of the prince and party, and decorations and enthusiasm, might be told in one word, "Magnificent." On arrival the Prince and party were received by Commissioners Perry of the R. N. W. M. P., and a guard of honor from the Calgary Light Horse with their splendid band were on the platform. The party were immediately driven in police wagons to the barracks, and after a rest of a few minutes, were taken in motor to the Rawlson ranch, a distance of about twelve miles, where they saw the first of the animals with the breeders and expressed himself as delighted with the opportunity of having seen such splendid animals. After the inspection, the party started to the polo grounds to witness a match between Calgary and Flareback. Both are very high class teams, and here most interesting and exciting half hour was spent. After a few moments on the train to get rid of the morning's dust, the party again drove to the barracks and lunched with the officers of the R. N. W. M. P., the only outsider being Mr. F. Burns. The train left Calgary at 3.45 minutes after three and ran without a stop to Morley, where a gathering of Stoney Indians had been arranged. Two or three hundred in paint and feathers were drawn up on their ponies and made a most picturesque sight, and after some manoeuvres they were addressed by the Prince who left them a very tangible expression of his pleasure. No further stop was made until Banff was reached where the party are now the guests of the Canadian Lumber Company in State hotel and are looking forward to a couple of days of quiet rest at this peaceful spot in the heart of the Rockies. So far no hitch has occurred in the program, and the party are enthusiastic in their praises of the arrangements the company had made for their enjoyment.

JAPAN BUYING GUNS IN BERLIN

Presence of Her Agents There Gives Rise to Rumors of Impending War With United States

BERLIN, June 18.—It was learned this morning that rumors of impending war between the United States and Japan, which have been more persistent here than in England and America, were based on the fact that a commission of Japanese navy and artillery officers has been for a week negotiating for the purchase of arms in Germany.

When it became known today that the heavy guns were not intended for delivery sooner than the fall of 1908 the presence of the Japanese commission was a disturbing factor on "Change."

HIS OLD LETTERS.

A Wall street business man showed a visitor a bundle of old letters that he was taking home from his office to burn in his furnace. "I wasn't always so particular about these useless business letters," he said, "until I learned that the women cleaners were sorting them out of the wastebasket and selling them to certain firms which make a business of furnishing lists of names for various purposes, mostly to speculative concerns. Then I concluded that I owed it to my clients to protect them from the nuisance that follows getting one's name on a mailing list."

SEVEN MEN KILLED OTHERS INJURED

SCRANTON, Pa., June 18.—Seven men were killed outright and seven others seriously injured in two explosions of mine gas in the Johnson number one mine at Princeburg late today. The first explosion, which occurred about 3 o'clock, was caused by the carelessness of a door-tender who by leaving a door open, allowed gas to accumulate in the workings. One man was injured as a result of this explosion. Of the eight men who were working in the main gangway at the time of the second explosion, seven were killed instantly.

A car runner who was near the foot of the shaft when the second explosion occurred, quickly gave the alarm and a rescue party hurried to the scene of the explosion.

All the victims were frightfully burned, the clothing being burned off most of them.

BOSTON, June 18.—By the overturning of a boat in which four young men were rowing about Castle Island in the harbor late today, Louis Bainsan, aged 22, of 49 East Cottage street, Dorchester, was drowned. His three companions were able to swim ashore.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Grey Purse, Monday between Main, Victoria and Albert streets. Reward if left at Star Office. 12-6-07

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