



THE ST. ANNE'S CLUB REGATTA.

The twelfth annual regatta of the St. Anne's Boating Club, which took place on July 20th, drew a very large attendance of onlookers, among whom there was a large proportion of ladies. The day was cloudy, with high wind from the south, and the races did not commence as early as had been expected. However, there was plenty of excitement when the participants got down to their work, and the outing proved exceedingly pleasant to all. The list included sail boat race, open canoe sailing race, green tandem canoe race, single scull race (for men), canoe race (single paddle), swimming race (twenty competitors), double scull race (men), tandem canoe race, boys' double scull race, blindfold canoe race, war canoe race and hurry scurry race, the whole concluding with the greasy pole walk, which afforded no end of amusement. Handsome prizes were distributed, and the club were congratulated on the success of the day's proceedings. A bonnet hop, held in the evening, was a most enjoyable affair and had a large attendance.

VIEWS IN ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D.

On the first page of this issue will be found views of leading churches in St. John's, Newfoundland, with also a street scene. Since the great fire in 1846, the buildings erected in St. John's have been of a better style of architecture, and the streets have been made wider and more regular. The city, however, is irregularly built, owing to its location. Of the churches of which views are given the Roman Catholic Cathedral cost \$800,000. The Episcopal Cathedral, from designs by the late Sir Gilbert Scott, is described as one of the noblest specimens of Gothic architecture in British America. It cost about \$250,000.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

William the Second, King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany, whose recent visit to England has attracted such world-wide attention, is the eldest son of the late Emperor Frederick and Victoria, Princess Royal of Great Britain. The present Emperor was born on the 27th Jan. 1859 and was educated at Cassel until his eighteenth year, when he entered the University of Bonn. On his twenty-second birthday he married the Princess Augustus Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Augustenburg, and on the death of his late lamented father he succeeded to the throne. His first official act was the issuing of a General Order to the army and navy in which he referred to his warlike ancestors and expressed his firm determination to emulate their example of honour, valour and duty. Since his accession to the throne he has developed a marvellous degree of energy, perseverance and tact in dealing with the various complicated questions which have arisen. A marked characteristic is his devotion to the work connected with his position, he devoting the whole day (except five or six hours which he allows for rest) to his various duties. As may be expected, he is an enthusiastic soldier and devotes special attention to military matters; by this and by general interest in the welfare of his people he has made himself immensely popular throughout his Empire; of this a singular proof is that during the troubles of last May-day, arising entirely from socialistic doctrines which originated in Germany, no trouble whatever took place in that country although riots occurred in various other countries of Europe. Particulars of his recent visit to England have been so fully described in the daily papers that it is not necessary to mention them here. It is sufficient to note that although on a nominal holiday his zeal for work in nowise deserted him and in the few days of his visit he found time not only to attend to pressing matters of state connected with his own Government, but to take in, to an unusual extent, all the occurrences and sights of interest which were at his disposal, no entertainment proving too great a task for him to attend. The engraving we give of the Emperor is taken from an excellent one which appeared in *Black and White* a few days ago.

"That's a little hint I give my landlady once in a while," said Mr. A. Starborder; and as he spoke he deposited on the floor the advertising sheet of the *Whirled*, from which half-a-dozen of the "Boarders Wanted" advertisements had been cut out.

SILENT.

I.

I marvel how it haps my absent friend,
Whose thoughts and aspirations soared with mine,
Has silent grown, as if he ne'er had penned
For my perusal one responsive line;
Grown cold maybe!—the wind that in the pine
Made sweetest music but an hour ago
Now flutes afar, where alien waters flow,
And other tree tops to its magic bend.

II.

Perchance, unwittingly, I've blown offence
Across the flowery meadows of his heart;
Have touched, too rudely, some ethereal sense,
That quivered as if wounded by a dart,
And caused a sudden anger to upstart,
Distorting motive, as a solar ray
Is bent and twisted in the ocean spray;
If so, his silence leaves me no defence.

III.

Nay, let me not debate with such surmise;
A soul so generous, so tuned to love,
And schooled in all the wisdom of the wise,
Must ever breathe an atmosphere above
The fumes of petty passion; he will prove
His claim to kinship with the noble dead,
With men who still the paths of glory tread,
His right to hold communion with the skies.

IV.

I fear to question; does some pallid ill,
Some wasting malady, upon him prey?
Does some great sorrow, like a torrent, fill
The conduits of his life, while day by day
All strength and all resolve are swept away?
Forbid it fate! let faithful genii guard
The home and habitation of the bard
Whose silence holds no warrant from his will.

GEORGE MARTIN.



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