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AMERICAN SHIRT WAISTS Are going out at COST PRICE.

If you are a busy mother you'll quickly appreciate all the time, energy and money we're saving you. For example, you get a

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And we are ready for the Lady who hasn't just those

DAINTY SHIRT WAISTS that she would like to wear during August sunshine.

SEE THEM LADIES.

S. MILLEY.

Shannahan at the Races.

How will Shannahan start in to tell about our races day, or rather "the day of the races"? Would-be, tony people try to call it "Our Henley," but the commonality like Shannahan and Tucker don't catch on, and when the commonality don't "catch on," there's no go in anything. We look upon the great throng of people that gather to the races, and we behold a sight that can only be seen one day in the year. The writer who writes for a prize or pay may describe the scene in language that might do credit to a Christmas number; but 'tis the commonality like myself that I am writing for, and therefore no big stretch of imagination is called for to understand what I say. Happiness—unadulterated happiness, seemed to abound everywhere. The working man, the merchant—all hands jostled along or stood to watch the boats, and the "Hello, Jim," and "How are you, Tom?" could be heard on all sides. One great thing about the races is, it is the means of renewing old acquaintances. People whom you haven't met since last year you run up against on that day. There are a certain class of girls

who seem to get their freedom on the day of the races, and where they go after the race day is over I know not. They are spotlessly attractive and their only care seems to be to keep themselves so for the dance in the night. These girls, I believe, enjoy the day of the races far better than our lady of the up to date style. I believe 'tis a torture to be rigged up too "just-soey," but there are people in every community who must dress just so and act just so; 'tis not their fault, their parents brought them up to believe they were above the ordinary, and when they started out on a certain gait they couldn't go back for fear people would say they were getting reduced. That was a great expression around here years ago, "getting reduced." If you were becoming financially embarrassed, or to use a more up to date term, if you were getting "on the rocks," people would point at you and say you were "getting reduced." To get "reduced" was considered almost a crime, and if you continued to "get reduced," your friends shunned you just as if

you had an attack of scarlatina or smallpox. Thanks to common sense, we are becoming more rational in our judgments and the majority of our people look up to the man or the woman who acts naturally with respect.

We met a lot of beggars on the road down—little beggars well dressed who didn't look hard up. Now, 'tis time that some steps were taken all round to put down this kind of thing in town. People always on the move looking for money from others for nothing is getting too prevalent, altogether. The example now has struck the younger generation and everywhere you can be held up and accosted for money. In my days we often chased a man a mile hunting a butt of a cigar, but to ask him for money—we'd rather die first. On the road we met lots of old friends and soon we got in chat with our friend Captain English. He is as hale and hearty as ever, and the races without Captain English would be like the races without the Judges' boat.

The Judges' boat this year didn't have her bow a mile out of water, she was a bit cut down but her speed did not increase and the same slow gait was noticeable. I hope she will never be improved upon, for it is one of the old-fashioned timers that we want to have with us. New fangled ideas are not desirable at the races, for we all glory in the old time way and hope they will ever continue.

The greasy pole was very popular and a great source of amusement, but somehow or other our boys seemed to have got on to the knack, and early in the day all the prizes were carried off. Many tumbled in the water in their effort to reach the prize, but they simply smiled and got up again to have another trial.

No spirits were allowed to be sold at the races, but yet there were a few who had bulgy hip pockets and cork-screws, and many a trip was made up back to have a nip on the quiet.

The swinging boats did a rushing trade and if the occupants didn't enjoy the day their faces belied them. This is a simple sport and Shannahan looked on and thoroughly enjoyed it. What's the matter with having the swinging boats running during the summer evenings. I think 'twould pay the man who'd try it as an investment.

The dancing galleries were crowded and the old violin that is taken out once a year played its part. It is amusing to watch the importance of the fiddler. He seemed to be monarch of all he surveyed, and the clip of his left boot to keep time gives the music a touch of sincerity that we don't get at a ball. All the old airs are dug up, and the familiar tune of "Off she goes" is heard on all sides. May the dancing gallery, too, never be improved upon, for we like it as it

is, and if any frills were put on the sport would lose its genuine attractiveness.

Horses and carriages that were safely stowed away in the ark were there, and if the horse didn't go quickly he paid up for it in the high jumps he made off the ground.

The Committee handled the races like a machine. Everything worked like a charm, and we owe these gentlemen a great deal. It's all right for us to go down and enjoy the day, everything is in readiness for us; but somehow or other we seem to forget all the time and trouble the getting up and the carrying out of a races means.

I will not speak of the winners or the losers. Some must win, and in order that that should occur there are others that should lose; but everyone who rowed an oar deserves a clap, for without the losers as well as the winners we'd have no regatta at all.

The little groups of working men and their wives and friends seated on the green enjoying their little refreshments, such as bottles of spruce beer and cakes, always attract my attention. There's something about it that makes a fellow feel good. A reunion of friends on a day like the races, when every one is as free as air, is a sight that removes an attack of chronic biliousness.

You can travel far and near, you can look for sport in other ways, but to the Newfoundlander no day can hold a candle to the day of the races as we know it, and as we enjoy it. May it never die out, and may the Committee who carried out this year's races so successfully live long to recall in years to come the happy scenes and the wholesouled mirth, the friendly greetings and the pleasant smiles which their work brought out on the "Day of the Races."

TIM SHANNAHAN.

England's Fifth George.

Since his accession the new Sovereign has, on the whole, borne himself through a very trying period with dignity and good sense. The addresses he has had to issue to the nation, to the army and navy, to the British Empire at large, to the Houses of Parliament, and to the Princes and people of India, have been couched in excellent language. I do not suppose that King George was their sole author, but I am assured he had a far greater hand in preparing them and in laying down their general lines than most Sovereigns have. The King has a real gift of energetic expression. He used to be a poor speaker; he is now perhaps the most eloquent Sovereign who has ever sat on a British Throne. Like most sailors, he is free and voluble of speech, a hearty and persistent talker, a man of naive, elementary nature. If he used to seem constrained and out of place on a public platform it was not because he lacked ideas or the words to clothe them, but because he is essentially a shy and rather nervous man, and because his life at sea had never given him that invaluable early training in facing audiences and holding the centre of the stage on ceremonial occasions. But experience and practice have overcome his diffidence, and King George, though his rhetoric will never rival the Kaiser's, already rises considerably above the level of ordinary British oratory.—Harper's Weekly.

CHURCH ORGAN for sale cheap. A two manual Mason & Hamlin Organ with foot pedal attachment. In splendid condition and most suitable for a small church or school. The White Piano and Organ Store, CHESLEY WOODS.—July 8, 11.

The R. N. Co. have recently placed a new passenger car and mail car on the Placentia line. This is a great increase to the line, as the first class that was there before was hardly fit for a second class. Travellers will now take a delight in travelling on this line. Its predecessor was by no means up-to-date in any way but with the improvements now offered one will greatly enjoy the inland ride.

The Daily News of Aug. 1st is in error when speaking of the tour of the C. C. C. They say Miss Lannon sang a song in Placentia. It should have read Miss C. O'Reilly.

Mrs. J. Bindon and child went to town on Saturday. Mrs. B. intends remaining a few weeks.

Mrs. K. Summers arrived from the city on Saturday's train to spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinnott. Her husband accompanied her out to Placentia Junction where he remained until Monday morning, then proceeded by train to Placentia.

The remaining members of the C. C. C. who stayed here for Sunday rendered excellent music in the Sacred Heart Church, under the direction of Mr. Bulley. They went to town on Monday.

Miss M. Kent took passage by the S. S. Portia on Monday for Cape Broyle.

Miss M. O'Reilly sailed to Corbin on the S. S. Argyle on Monday.

Misses Chisholm and M. Kent left town by Monday evening's train. CASTLE HILL. Placentia, Aug. 2nd, 1910.

Here and There.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.—The regular weekly meeting of the City Council will be held this evening at 7.30.

FOOTBALL.—The Collegians and Feildians will play the League match to-night. This is the last contest in the championship series.

RESUMED DUTY.—Inspector General Sullivan has resumed duty. His many friends are pleased to see him able to get about again.

FISH SCARCE OUTSIDE.—Codfish is scarce outside the Heads the past three or four days. Hook and line men do not average half a quintal a day.

FUNERAL TO-DAY.—The funeral of the late Miss Murphy took place from her late residence, Hookings Street, at 2.30 p.m. to-day and was largely attended.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL, St. George's Field, 6.45 this evening, Feildians vs. Collegians. Admission—Adults, 5c.; boys, 2c.; ladies, free; grand stand, 5c. extra.—ad. 11.

A CHALLENGE.—The Red Lion's Amateur crew have sent a challenge to the Blue Peter's Amateur crew to row the course on Quidi Vidi Lake. The Blue Peter's crew see no reason why they should accept the challenge.

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restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. PHOSPHONOL will make you a new man. Price \$3.00 a box, or two for \$5.00. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines Ont.—mon.fri.

Placentia Notes.

During the past week the fishermen were busily engaged washing and curing their fish. It needs a considerable lot of sun to put the fish in first-class condition for market. The better it is cured, the more money is realized, and consequently the larger the man's share. However, the past few days have been very poor for fish curing and no great lot is being done.

On Friday morning the C. C. C. in charge of Lieutenant A. Bulley in company with Mr. C. Hutton, arrived from St. Pierre and St. Lawrence by the S. S. Argyle. They played here on Friday night and their concert attracted much attention. They were to be here on Wednesday but were delayed and did not reach here until the day above named. The music of the band was a most unique thing around here, and was much appreciated by the crowds that filled the hall, it being packed. Messrs. J. O'Reilly, Higgins (2) and C. Hutton sang and were listened to with rapt attention by those present. Mrs. Power and Misses M. Fitzpatrick and C. O'Reilly also helped to make the concert a success. After the concert a dance was given and was well patronized. The handsome sum of \$85 was realized at the concert.

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This is the verdict of practical men who have used it. Easily applied, it WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

Made of long fibre wool felt, coated with Natural Asphalt. Will not soften in hot weather or crack in cold weather. Costs less and wears longer than shingles, tin or iron. Our little booklet tells about it.

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Teeth extracted without pain **25c.**
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Gold Crowns \$10.00 value..... **\$6.00.**
Bridge work per tooth..... **\$6.00.**

All other Dental work and operations at correspondingly reasonable prices.

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Irish Linen, 45 inches wide, 45c., 50c. and 70c. per yard.
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Union Lawn, 35c. and 40c. per yard.
AMERICAN SPECIALTY—White Dimity, 35c. per yard.

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Packed in ¼ lb. tins.
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