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NOTICE.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,
ALFRED MARKHAM,
Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 2, 1905.

AN ACT OF BARBARISM.

Very little notice has been taken of the raiding of a jail in Georgia by a mob of neighbors, who took out all the inmates, tied them to posts and shot them. There were nine prisoners. All were killed but one, and he was supposed to be dead when the committee left the place. Some of the prisoners had been convicted and some were awaiting trial. There was no certainty of the guilt of all, nor were all charged with capital crimes. The prisoners did not belong to a gang or group, but were arrested at different times, in different places, and charged with different offenses. It appears that the mob of citizens made up their minds to clear out the jail, and they did it. If this thing had happened in China or Turkey or Central Africa the incident would have been discussed by enlightened nations in a superior way as one that could only take place among savages. The United States is a great country, but the toleration of such anarchy shows that society in some States is totally unenlightened. It is said that the governor of the State has offered a reward for the discovery of the perpetrators. This is a common formula. As a matter of fact, a whole community must be parties to the murder, and the moral sentiment of the neighborhood is apparently not much disturbed by it. The jailer knew that he would be killed if he did his duty and protected his prisoners, and he murdered men are equally certain that they will not suffer, whether their names are known or not, unless they fall into the hands of some friend or relative of the men they butchered.

NO CIVIL WAR YET.

The Black Sea mutineers have proclaimed themselves a revolutionary body, and assert that a civil war is in progress. This seems to be intended as a claim of belligerent rights. Even if the Kilia Potemkin has not been sunk some accessions to their strength and a foothold on Russian soil will be required to make good that pretension. The civil war must on the side of the revolutionary party be carried on by some responsible organization, with a substantial army, or navy, or both, and with resources, equipment and public support sufficient for bona fide military operations. If the battleship now in possession of the mutineers or revolutionists should be joined by a part of the Black Sea fleet, if a considerable body of the land forces should go over to the opposition, and military positions should fall into their hands, if they could assume control of the administration of seaports and provinces, collect revenue and maintain public services, they could properly insist upon the rights of belligerents. If captured they would then have the right to be treated as prisoners of war, and in all the warlike operations they would be treated the same as a foreign nation at war with Russia. This condition of things seems at present to be a long way off, and there is now no law or rule to prevent the Russian authorities from shooting or hanging every mutineer who may be captured.

THE NEW BIRTH OF KING'S COLLEGE.

President Hannah took up a heavy burden when he assumed the control of King's College. But he brought to the task boundless enthusiasm, a resourceful mind and a remarkable capacity for work. Dr. Hannah's energy and enthusiasm has proved contagious, so that he has inspired the whole Anglican body in the two dioceses. His disposition is combined with practical wisdom, and it is due to his initiative that King's has integrated the industrial population of Cape Breton in the work of the university. This

THE BEST FRIENDS OF PE-RU-NA ARE THE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

When Sickness Comes to the Little Ones

It Is the Mother Who Chiefly Suffers.

She suffers even more than the child who happens to be sick. Her sympathy is deeper than that of any other member of the family. The mother looks forward with dread to the torrid heat of summer, thinking of her children and the many hardships to disease that are before them. Spring and summer are sure to bring ailments, especially among the little folk.

It does not take a mother very long to discover that Peru-na is the best friend she has in times of illness among the children.

The doctors may come and go with their different theories and constant change of remedies.

The doctor of years ago gave entirely different remedies than he does today.

Each year finds some change in his prescriptions and in the drugs he relies upon.

A Multitude of Mothers

Have discovered that Peru-na is the standard, and that in all the ailments of spring and summer to which the children are subjected, Peru-na is the remedy that will most quickly relieve. Whether it is spring fever or stomach derangement, whether it is indigestion or bowel disease, a catarrhal congestion of the mucous surfaces is the cause.

Peru-na quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. Its operation is prompt, the children do not dislike to take the medicine, it has no deleterious effects in any part of the body. It simply removes the cause of the disagreeable symptoms and restores the health.

Peru-na is not a physic. Peru-na is not a nerve nor a narcotic. Peru-na does not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peru-na is not a stimulant.

Peru-na is a specific remedy for all catarrhal ailments of winter and summer, acute or chronic.

The mothers all over the United States are the best friends that Peru-na has.

The Mothers Hold Peru-na in High Esteem.

Not only because it has cured them of their various ailments, but because it always rescues the children from the throes and grasp of catarrhal diseases.

We have in our hands hundreds of testimonials from mothers whose children have been cured by Peru-na. However, the large majority of mothers who use Peru-na, we never hear from.

But we do hear from a great number of mothers who are so overjoyed at some special good they have received from Peru-na that they cannot restrain their enthusiasm. They are anxious to share these benefits with other mothers.

has been done, not by bringing the mining and manufacturing population to Windsor, but by carrying the school to them. Not by causing miners and smelters to study classics, but by supplying to miners and iron-workers the training they needed. King's is now at work in four cities and towns, whereas a few years ago she almost ceased to work at home, and was engaged nowhere else.

MONCTON NEWS.

Little Girl Killed at Shediac—Two Big Day's Racing Expected.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, N. B., July 6.—At a special meeting of the school board this afternoon Robert C. Colwell, B. A., of Fredericton, was appointed on the Moncton high school staff to succeed H. B. Steeves, who resigned last term to take the principalship of the Shediac schools. Mr. Colwell is a graduate of the University of N. B. A sad fatality occurred at Shediac at one o'clock yesterday. The six-year-old daughter of John Votour was run over by a truck team and killed. The horse became frightened and started away running over the child, playing on the side of the street. The little one lived an hour after the accident.

Management of the race track are looking forward to two big days tomorrow and Saturday. Many horsemen are in attendance.

SCHOONERS COLLIDE.

The Melissa A. Willey Was Badly Damaged.

PORTLAND, Me., July 6.—The three-masted schooner Melissa A. Willey of Thomaston, Me., which was towed into the harbor late this afternoon in a damaged condition, was in collision earlier in the day off Segun during a thick fog with the three-masted schooner W. D. Hilton, under command of Captain W. D. Hilton, and was badly damaged. The Willey was towed from Bangor for New York. Her jibboom was carried away and her head rigging and bobstays ruined. The other schooner was injured about the port bow and came into port backing but under her own sails. The Willey was towed from Clark's Island to Norfolk. Both schooners will repair at this port. The damages are not serious and neither captain blames the other. The fog horns of the Hilton were not heard distinctly on the Willey, and to this fact the accident is attributed.

TOBIN GETS HIS WATCH AGAIN.

John Tobin was at the central station yesterday for the purpose of getting back the watch and pin that he was wearing at the time of his arrest. These were handed over to him by James Clark and duly signed for. Tobin starts work again this morning for James Myler, to whom he is apprenticed to learn the carpentry trade.



The Benefit Which the Children of the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be Put Into Words.

The chronic ailments it has prevented, the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded.

But at least this much can be said that the coming generation owes a great debt to Peru-na, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting diseases, thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peru-na are doing a great work for humanity. These children brought up to believe in Peru-na from the start, will, when they become heads of families themselves, use Peru-na with unquestioning faith.

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household.

As soon as the value of Peru-na is appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of catarrh will be prevented.

Mrs. Threse Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies' of the Macabees, writes:

"In our home Peru-na is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother, father and child, all have used Peru-na. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. 'We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches cold. A couple of doses cure him.'"

"If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her. 'I consider Peru-na finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health.'—Threse Rooke.

No Doctor Required.

Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

"I cannot say enough for Peru-na. It has done great work in my family, especially for my oldest boy. We had doctor with three or four different doctors and they did not seem to do him any good."

"We gave up hopes of cure, and so did they, but we pulled him through on Peru-na."

"We had several doctors and they said they could do no more for him so we tried Peru-na as a last resort, and that did the work. Since then we keep it in the house all the time, and no doctor is required."—Edward Otto.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peru-na has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Peru-na is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peru-na does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh.

There are a multitude of homes where Peru-na has been used off and on for twenty years.

Such a thing could not be possible if Peru-na contained any drugs of a narcotic nature.

SWAM HALF A MILE IN HEAVY CLOTHES.

Nineteen Year Old Boy at Hopewell Hill

Deserted From Vessel—County Council Want no Scott Act Inspector

—Fine for Liquor Selling Refused.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 5.—The semi-annual session of the county council met at the Cape yesterday and today, all of the councillors being present. The business was largely routine. A motion to have a Scott Act inspector appointed was defeated by a vote of 4 to 8.

A Scott Act fine of \$50, collected from one Gough, some time ago, was, by motion, ordered to be refunded, it being considered that the defendant had been improperly convicted. A motion to purchase a poor farm only received two votes.

The Norwegian bark Escalon, which has been loading deals at Grindstone Island, passed down the bay on Friday. The vessel hereafter will not have the services of Charley Elison, one of her company, who, rather than remain longer on the ship, braved the dangers of the Shepody tides and swam ashore to the island a few days before the vessel sailed, covering at least a half mile of water, and that, too, encumbered with heavy clothing. After the bark disappeared down the bay he came off to the mainland in the light-keeper's boat and has hired ashore for the summer. Charlie, who is only 19 years of age, was one of the four deserters from the Escalon who reached St. John a few weeks ago and were arrested and brought back to the ship. He was only getting \$8 a month.

A very largely attended business meeting of the Hopewell Baptist Church was held here today. The principal business before the meeting was in reference to parsonage matters. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, having decided, if agreeable, to vacate the parsonage at the Cape and remove to Albert. A motion to give preliminary to this passed the meeting by a narrow margin. It was decided not to sell the parsonage at present, but to rent the building, applying the proceeds to repairs. The discussions were rather animated.

Miss Moore of the Sussex Corner school and Miss Margaret McGorman of the Campbellton school are home for the holidays.

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

New Ferry Steamer, the Ludlow, Launched Thursday.

Thousands of People Lined the Wharves—Mrs. W. W. White Christened the Steamer—Seems to be a Nice Boat.

The new ferry steamer Ludlow was launched Thursday amid the cheers of thousands and the deafening screams of whistles and sirens from every vessel in the harbor which could muster up a blast. The big ships gave a stately nod with their tall masts, the little ones rocked and danced with glee as their new sister plunged down the slip where she has lain so long into the waters of the harbor, and sent a ripple to every eddy and corner of the winter port haven.

The event had been looked forward to with such interest and for so great a length of time that the city turned out en masse when the auspicious occasion arrived. The day was extremely suitable, not too hot but yet fine enough to tempt out the brightest of costumes. The crowds along the wharf sides, the head of the slip and the railway embankment were numbered into the thousands, while scores of small boats were filled with human freight, all anxious to see the Ludlow taken her maiden dip. There were not a few present who were prepared to see Ald. Christie's "turtle" act, but in some way rumor was again belied, and the word of expert builders and architects was proven to be correct. For never did a boat glide more gracefully down the ways; never did a boat take to the water more awfully, and to crown all her appearance and sailing qualities satisfied alike taxpayer and contractor.

The boat was gay with bunting, flags from every pinnacle and streamer running from point to point could be discerned long before the spectator arrived at the scene. Then the shapely lines, the green underbody, the red of the superstructure, with the large letters Ludlow in yellow upon each towering lookout came plainly into view, and the first feeling was of pride that at last St. John people need not feel ashamed of the ferry service.

At the bow of the boat was erected a platform with patriotic drapings, and here the mayor and aldermen took their stands preparatory to the christening. A few of the council chose to remain on board and take the plunge. After a brief period spent in examining the new boat the hour proclaimed high tide. Then the workmen could be heard dealing smashing blows on the ways which kept the boat from its native element.

Mrs. W. W. White stood at the forward end of the boat ready for the psychological moment when she should say "I christen thee Ludlow." A cry was heard "She moves she moves!" The boat was starting on her way, the wine fell foaming over her prow and the Ludlow was afloat.

The sensation was a pleasant one to those on board, as gathering headway she dipped her nose into the briny deep, left forever her temporary resting place and floated out quietly into the harbor.

The tug Waring and Captain seized her, and acting under the guidance of Harbor Master Ferris, assisted by Fred D. Miles, she was towed to the Dominion wharf moorings.

On board the boat were Ald. Baxter, Pickett and Tilley, ex-Mayor Sears, W. D. McIntyre, Capt. Ferris, F. D. Miles, the officials of the boat and many visitors. Ald. McLeodrick, Bullock, Holden, Frink and the mayor were at the head of the slip with Naval Architect McLean and many prominent citizens. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the large percentage of ladies among those present.

The Ludlow has been under process of building since last September, and a few touches yet remain to be added. But her beauty and the comfort of her cabins and other quarters can now be readily seen. The part between the driveways on the boat is much narrower than on the present ferries, consequently the cabins are wider, and, running the whole length as they do, are exceedingly spacious and elegant. Eighty-two individual seats are in each cabin, while there is standing room for a crowd of five hundred passengers. The cabins are airy and well lighted. A patent arrangement facilitates the opening of the windows. Beneath the seats are life preservers. The hold is roomy and a marked improvement is seen in the arrangement and style of the machinery. Steam was up yesterday, but the power was not turned on. The captain's bridges look like turtles on top of poles, so much narrower are the underparts in the new boat when compared with the old.

A public inspection took place last evening as the boat lay at the wharf, and hundreds of citizens embraced the opportunity to examine the handsome new steamer.

BABY'S BODY FOUND IN NORTHWEST ARM.

HALIFAX, July 6.—The body of an infant was found today in a bag in Williams Lake, on the western side of Northwest Arm. It was a month old, and the bag was weighted down with stones. No clue has been found yet, but an investigation will be held.

THE SHOOTING AT STELLARTON.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 6.—The preliminary examination into the charge of killing John W. Ferguson on the night of July 3, preferred against John W. McKenzie, was begun yesterday at Stellarton before Donald Gray, stipendiary magistrate of that town. John U. Rose and Lyman Cummings appeared for the crown and R. H. Graham of New Glasgow for the prisoner. The evidence was largely a reiteration of that given before the coroner's jury. The first witness sworn was Malcolm M. Campbell, who was with Ferguson at the time of the shooting. Except in minor details, he told the same story as he gave yesterday.

Ernest McDearmid, the other young man who was with Campbell and Ferguson on the night in question, was next sworn. He is a tailor, and repeated the story substantially as told by him Tuesday. He did not remember whether Ferguson's coat was on or off when Campbell took him back to the body, but knew he did not touch it. He admitted being slightly under the influence of liquor, as Campbell also did.

Wm. Tupper, policeman, next sworn, told of the circumstances leading up to the arrest and also stated that when he made the arrest, McKenzie said, "I am not going to hide anything." He said Campbell and McDearmid did not seem to be drunk when he first saw them. He did not notice whether the deceased's coat was on or off when he first saw them.

Norman Ferguson, father of the deceased, then took the stand. He told of seeing his son's body. He claimed that the coat was not off the body and told of a conversation he had with McKenzie after his arrest, in which he said McKenzie had said his boy had not struck him, but the other fellow (Campbell) did.

Daniel Chisholm, chief of police at New Glasgow, told of the arrest of McKenzie. He was in bed at his father's house. It was three o'clock a.m. He told McKenzie that Ferguson was shot dead. McKenzie said, "My God, not dead—I fired a shot low, I thought I might have hit him in the leg." McKenzie further told him that two men had attacked him. He did not know either of them. One caught hold of him and the other was taking off his coat and coming at him, and that he told them to stand back. They did not, and he fired a shot.

The enquiry then adjourned until Friday. Both principals in the sad affair bore good characters. Both are young men of about 20. The deceased (Ferguson) was a fine strapping young man, a fireman on the I. C. R. and a general favorite.

PROHIBITED POSTAL CARDS.

Postal cards with certain pictures on them have recently been prohibited in several countries. In Russia all cards bearing the portrait of Tolstol are destroyed; in Turkey no card bearing the name of Allah or Mahomet, the photograph of the Kaaba or the portrait of a Mohammedan woman, is allowed to go through the mail; in Saxony all postal cards are prohibited which refer in any way to a recent adventure of Princess Louise; in Portugal the postal officials have been instructed to destroy any card which is designed to cast ridicule on the king on account of

WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY

Body of John Hay Was Laid to Rest in Lake View Cemetery.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—The body of John Hay rests tonight in his family burying ground in a corner of Lake View cemetery. Around his grave are the granite monuments of men who have done strong things for Cleveland, Ohio, and some of them for the nation. Five hundred feet to the west of where the great secretary lies is the great memorial of James A. Garfield, 220 feet to the north rises the monument of the Rockefeller family. Closer still are the graves of the Otises and the Rusts. Most of these men were buried with funeral services far more elaborate than was John Hay's; certainly none of them could have been interred with ceremony more simple. When, however, the years shall have established their true perspective the world may come to realize that he who was laid beside the men today was fortunate in that he surpassed most and equalled all of them in the scope and value of the services he was enabled to render to his countrymen.

The services throughout were admirably conducted—in most excellent taste—and from the arrival of President Roosevelt in the morning until his departure in the afternoon brought the official day to a close not a single untoward incident was in evidence.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

BISLEY CAMP, July 6.—The match between the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and the Queen's Westminster Volunteers for the Sir Howard Vincent shield began today. The weather conditions were unfavorable, owing to the glare of the sun and a strong gusty wind. The teams, eight men on each side, today fired fifteen shots each at 500 and 600 yards. Rifle men from all parts of the world who are here for the regular Bisley meetings are showing keen interest in this match.

The competition was one of the closest ever witnessed at Bisley, and the keenest interest was taken in it as the day's shooting was closing. Tauchus, one of the Westminster reserves, led the scoring. At 600 yards he scored 11 bull's eyes and 4 fliers, being but four short of the possible score. Crail led the Seventh with 124.

After the shooting, the teams were entertained at tea by the Westminster, the latter's band playing during the function.

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