Preserving Plums.

Received by Sable Island to-day, August 28th:

RED, BLUE and YELLOW PLUMS and Finest GREENGAGES.

Above in 6 quart and small size Baskets.

RIPE TOMATOES—11 Quart Baskets.
HOT GREEN & HOT RED PEPPERS.
SILVER SKIN ONIONS.
EGG PLANTS.
SUGAR SWEET MELONS.

BROWN SUGAR, 10c. lb.

PICKLING SPICES—2 and 4 oz. Packages.
HEINZ PICKLING VINEGAR.
Seal your Jam Pots with 'PAROWAX,' 30c. pkt.

C. P. EAGAN,
2 Stores:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

6TH LEAGUE MATCH.

Star vs. B.I.S.—Result: Star 3; B.I.S. 1.—Played on Llewellyn Grounds, July 6th, 1898.)

The attendance at last night's game was not as large as usual, no doubt due to it being the eve of the general holiday and to the prevailing idea that it would be simply a walk-over for the Star team. At 6.40 p.m. the teams lined up as follows:—

Star—Goal Gaul; backs Ryan, English; half backs Vinnicombe, Cowan, Power; forwards Brophy, Brownrigg, Condon, Marshall, Collins.

B.I.S.—Goal T. O'Neil; backs Halley, McLoughlin; half backs Donnelly, Connolly, Crotty; forwards McNair, Higgins, O'Mara, Jordan, Tobin.

The B.I.S. defended the Eastern end in the first half, having an uphill game at the start against their powerful opponents, and also a dazzling sun in their eyes. On form the Stars should have rushed matters having everything in their favor, but the game for this half was slow, and uninteresting, the kicking being wild, without the slightest attempt at short passes, the ball being as often "out of play" as it was inside the touch line. A fruitless corner for the Star ten minutes after the start, and one for the B.I.S. ten minutes after (during which O'Mara had a try but shot high) were the only items of note till after 25 minutes play, from some hustling in front of goal, Brownrigg shot right into the goalkeeper's hands, the referee deciding that the ball was over the goal line. A corner also fell to the Star, which came to nothing; but they continued to press, O'Neil saving in brilliant form till half time, the teams changing with the score one—nothing in favor of the Star. On resuming, the Star rushed, the pace getting a little faster, but the strong defence of the B.I.S. kept the game pretty even for some 12 minutes, when the Star forwards, who were faster on the ball than their opponents, brought it right up field, and although the goal was partially cleared, Condon (we think) found the net—score 2, for the Star. Within three minutes after Brownrigg shot a third, and it now looked as if we were to be treated to a Star procession to the B.I.S. goal, but to the surprise of everyone, the Firemen now woke up, and for the balance of time, had, if anything, the best of the exchange, this being the only period that Gaul had to exert himself. After two of three ineffectual attempts, O'Mara at length landed the ball safely in the net amidst cheers for the B.I.S.. The whistle sounded the Stars second League victory by 3 goals to 1. Referee: F. Maynard; Linesman: F, H. Dennelly (C.C.C.)

NOTES ON THE GAME.

It was not by any means a brilliant game and very little enthusiasm or excitement prevailed unless amongst the spectators (Reserved Seats) on the fence. The Star team did not include Ned Power, otherwise it was the same as defeated the cup holders, whilst the B.I.S. played two forwards in the front rank viz:—Higgins and O'Mara. The Irishmen are therefore to be congratulated on the showing they made against the "shining lights" of the season.

We cannot congratulate the Star on last night's play, combination being sadly lacking, and an improvement will have to be made to carry them through the season.

Amongst the forwards, Condon (Capt.) and Brownrigg excelled, whilst of the wing players we preferred Brophy to Collins, the later being erratic in shooting, and we think he would do better as an inside left.

Vinnicombe is a hustler but should not leave his position so much. The backs were very reliable, but we have seen English in better form.

For the losers all played well (for a supposed weak team) and believe will yet give a good account of themselves. We must single out O'Mara in the front line who played a grand game, and we have no hesitation in saying that Frank Connolly was the best half back on the ground on last night's play.

The backs, Halley and McLoughlin, played a rattling game, but held back too much on the goal. According to our idea of the game, O'Neil made a capital goal keeper, and we must congratulate him on his first appearance in the position.

Altogether, the game was value for about 2 goals to 1, play being pretty evenly divided, and then there was that little uncertainty about that first goal.

A PROMINENT AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE SAYS:

"Early in my business career I made it a rigid rule to invest a third of my net yearly income in Life Insurance. Now, at age 55, and with an estate of a few million dollars, I can truthfully say that the third I invested each year in Life Insurance to-day constitutes the greater and best part of my estate."

YOU need more Life Insurance NOW. Let us "fit" you with the proper kind of Policy.

Crown Life Insurance Co. of Canada
CYRIL J. CAHILL, Manager for Nfld., Law Chambers, St. John's

Household Notes.

Broiled scrod:—Split back and remove backbone from a cod or haddock broil over a hot fire in a well-oiled wire broiler. Spread with the following mixture: One-fourth cup creamed butter mixed with half teaspoonful of salt, dash of pepper and a half tablespoonful finely chopped parsley.

If berries have come from a dusty store, first look them over, hulling them as you look, and place in a colander. Dash hot water over them twice, allowing all berries to become washed. Finish with cold water, drain and turn into a cold, dry dish, and place in refrigerator until used.

Make potato rosettes for a change: Add two tablespoonfuls to a pint of hot riced potatoes, then a half teaspoonful salt, the beaten yokes of two eggs and enough hot milk to allow mixture to pass through pastry bag. Shape rosettes on a buttered tin pan, and bake in hot oven until nicely browned.

The Origin of Cricket.

How did the game of cricket originate? It does not seem to have existed previous to the reign of Queen Elizabeth; if it did, then there are no traces of it in any shape or form. Nearly all other forms of ball-play were practised by the ancients. The pastime evidently had its origin in "rounders" and stool-ball," and a mild form of to-day's game was fashionable amongst boys in the sixteenth century.

In those days it was not scientifically played, and pitches were not as smooth as a billiard-table. Indeed, they were often diversified by saw pits. And the bat was crooked.

Slowly, but very surely, the game became popular, and a Lord Chesterfield advised boys to excel in cricket. Eton was one of the first public schools to take it up. At this period umpires were employed, and stood at the wickets just as they do nowadays, but the scores were kept by cutting notches in tally-boards. The ball had heavy cross-seams, and the bats were so curved that it was impossible to avoid hitting skiers every time. Most of the fielders stood square-leg, in Indian file.

Cricket was complained of by some writers, who did not think it right that butchers and baronets should play together; further, they thought it led to a lot of idleness.

Then there was a good deal of betting in this pigtail period of history, some varying from £500 to £1,000 being laid on a match.

The first county match took place in 1711, when Kent played England. Money was lost and won, and a lawsuit resulted. Cricket laws were first made at the "Star and Garter," Pall Mall, and one was to the effect that, the pitching of the first wicket was to be determined by the tossing of a piece of money. The ground was chosen where the balls would shoot best. The "no-ball" of that time was the same as a "no-ball" of to-day. Generally speaking the ancient game slowly resembled the modern game, excepting that "the other player" may place his body anywhere within the swing of his bat, so as to hinder the bowler from catching him, but he must neither strike at he nor touch he with his hands."

An individual named Brett was, about the year 1780, the fastest and straightest bowler in England. He is described as "tremendous." A certain Lambert was the first to discover how to break a ball, and his deliveries are referred to as "teasing and deceitful." Neighbouring county cricketers cursed him.

But Lillywhite and Broadbridge, who were bright, particular stars about 1790, were the parents of modern trundling. They were the first to indulge in straight-arm bowling.

The modern style of forward play was introduced about the year 1800, and came into use on account of quick deliveries rising to a dangerous height.

Byes and overthrows did not find a place in correct cricket until much later, and by most players the innovation was not appreciated at first.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

ALL THAT SHE ASKS.

A bit of the praise which once she heard
And a bit of your patience ,too;
All that she asks is a kindly word,
When your love was fresh and new,
A fond caress when you came at night,
And her eyes will gleam with the old delight.

It is man who fashions a woman's life,
Shapes it, happy or sad,
And we learn of the husband from the wife,
Know him for good or bad,
For her face is an open book which gives
The world the tale of the life she lives.

Day by day in the house she stays,
Keeping the home for him;
With the work to do and the babes to raise
While the cham of her youth grows dim,
But all that she asks from the man is this:
A kindly word and the evening kiss.

Oh, you snarling and churlish men,
Sudden and quick to rage,
Changing the home to a tiger den,
Is this good wife's wage?
Why not give her the joys of life
And make her happy to be your wife?

It isn't the money you make or spend,
Or the great deeds you may do,
On which the charms of her life depend,
Her happiness lies with you.
And all she asks through the years is this:
Your kindly thought and your evening kiss.

Express Passengers.

The following passengers are on the express due in the city early this afternoon from Port aux Basques.—Mrs. L. Huelin, R. and Mrs. Everley, W. T. Robinson, J. and Mrs. Stickland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howes, E. Howes, W. Ash, E. R. Roft, L. and Mrs. Young, E. and Mrs. Hughes, E. Richards, Mrs. E. Ford, Mrs. E. Barrett and daughter, Mrs. W. Taylor, E. and Mrs. Parsons, Miss G. Parsons, G. and Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. J. Currie, W. A. Prebble.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST RESPECTS TO MURDERED LEADER.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.

With imposing military honors, the body of Michael Collins, Ireland's warrior statesman, was placed on a Catafalque before the main Altar of the great Cathedral. Here, tomorrow morning solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Sunday's total suspension of civic activities permitted people to render, unrestrictedly, the homage they so wished to render the memory of a beloved leader. Not from Metropolitians alone, but from country districts nearby, they streamed to the City Hall, where the body laid in countless thousands, to gaze upon the features of the man to whom, more than anyone else, the people looked for a peaceful settlement of Ireland's woes. They came by train, donkey-cart, jaunting car and on foot. The war of hate and ambush goes on, with ambushes and sniping, where innocent civilians, innocent women are wounded and some killed. The main fighting is over, but a sudden attack on Bantry, South East of Cork, on Friday, by Rebels, shows the revolution still in progress and Richard Mulcahy the new Commander-in-chief, has much to do before it can be said that peace and order are restored throughout the land.

L. G. TO WRITE A BOOK.

LONDON Aug. 27.

Premier Lloyd George has made known that all the proceeds of his forthcoming book will be devoted to charity. There has been much criticism in certain sections of the press over the propriety of the head of the Cabinet writing in book form memoirs containing official information, while still in an official position, and making money thereby. In reply Mr. Lloyd George authorized the following statement: "There have been a large number of articles, pamphlets and books published from time to time, containing critisisms of my direction of the war some written for obviously partizan reasons, and promulgated by parties hostile to the Government. These publications contain distortions of fact, calculated to mislead the public." The Prime Minister feels impelled, therefore, to publish at the earliest moment his account of the great struggle. The Prime Minister also feels unable to take any personal advantage out of the story of the struggle and of the suffering nation during the great war, and intends the whole profits of the book shall be devoted to charity connected with relief of he suffering caused by the war.

Ice Cream Cones, Fruit and Confectionery at COLLETTS, 106 Duckworth Street, few doors East Cochrane Street.—aug25,6i

SOME FRESH SUPPLIES.

ELLIS & CO'Y.
LIMITED,
203 WATER STREET.

Fresh N. Y. Turkeys.
Fresh N. Y. Chicken.
Fresh P.E.I. Geese.

English Cheddar Cheese.
Fresh Gorgonzola Cheese.
Fresh Edam Cheese.
Ingersoll Cream Cheese.
Parmesan Cheese.

Fresh Celery.
Fresh Cauliflowers.
New Grown Peas.
New String Beans.
Vegetable Marrows.

SPRATTS.
Meat Fibrine Dog Cakes.
Puppy Biscuit.
Rodnim Meal for Dogs.

Ripe Bananas.
California Oranges.
Gravenstein Apples.
Palermo Lemons.
Cal. Grape Fruit.
Bartlett Pears.
Ontario Peaches.
California Plums.
Ripe Tomatoes.
Fresh Cucumbers.
New Potatoes.
New Parsnips.
New Carrots.
New Beetroot.
Fresh Celery.
New Turnips.
New Cabbage.

NICKEL

J. L. FROTHINGHAM PRESENTS

"The Other Woman"

From the novel by Norah Davis. A stirring mystery story, that presents an engrossing study in dual personality. The cast consists of Jerome Patirek, Jane Novak, Helen Jerome Eddy and Joseph Dowling.

Mack Sennett---Two-Act Comedy---"Dabbling in Art."

COMING—H. B. Warner in "When We Were Twenty-one" and "Kajan" James Oliver Curwood's greatest story.

NICKEL

The Big Ten Mile.

(By A. J.)

There are many runners practising for the big ten mile and Telegram cup, including the Halifax champion Jack Bell. Meanwhile there are a few runners who are active to keep onto Bell in the running this time. Jack Kavanagh is getting in trim, and Harrison Hill can hold the big champion pretty close. So can Thorburn Taylor and Pat Dunphy is getting right into Bell's strike for the ten mile. Sullivan, Wall and Ring will likely enter, while Marshall, Bailey and Hickey are out for something. There is a man from the hill who is nearly as fast as Mr. James, the one mile record holder of a few years ago. He is taking long runs nightly. His stride is something of a dog tret, but he is as quick as "Sweet Echo" or "Howard Mann," and can hold onto Bell just as easy as Jack Kavanagh can. He is a short man, about Dave Maynard's style and only carries 97 pounds in weight. Ron O'Toole is now able to run the ten miles, and will surely have to be reckoned with for the Telegram cup. Ron is the local five mile champion. He is about five foot three inches in height. A short champion, yet not the only one in Newfoundland. We have James Maynard, Kavanagh, Green, Skirving, Hookey, Phelan and others in running. In skating we have Chislett and Donnelly, none of which reached five foot four. So a short man need never despair of becoming a champion either in running or skating. Your quickness supplies what you want in your size.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—apr4,6mo

Rescued from Drowning.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR AVERTS TRAGEDY.

Swimming Instructor Hickey of Long Pond has yet another life to his credit. Yesterday afternoon a boy named Kavanagh was swimming out of his depth when he was seized with a cramp. His companions hurried to his rescue, and Hickey, who was standing on the bank, also plunged in and succeeded in bringing the drowning lad ashore. Artificial respirattoo was applied, and Dr. Anderson, who had been summoned, succeeded in bringing Kavanagh back to consciousness. He had fully recovered last night. Hickey has rendered valuable service since his appointment as Swimming Instructor at Long Pond.

McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery .Wholesale only. Phone 794.—jne8,tf

Susu in Port.

REPORTS BAIT SCARCE.

Scarcity of bait on the Northeast Coast is reported by S.S. Susu, which reached port from the Fogo Mail Service at 3 a.m. to-day. Small catches are being made along the coast with trawls. The Susu brought the passengers:—Misses B. Carter, W. Winsor, J. Myrick, L. Edgar, Mullett, H. Wellon, G. Myrick, Andrews, M. Myrick, C. Edgar, E. Bishop, E. Penny; Mesdames E. Edgar, J. Peckford and child, F. Hoddinott, G. House, E. J. Myrick; (Capt.) Dalton, Messrs. J. Diamond, J. Parsons, E. Spurrell, R. Walker, K. Way, G. House, R. Burden, L. J. Cull, D. White, A. B. Walker, E. Lodge, J. Hudson, G. Lodge, E. J. Myrick, G. Shute, R. Myrick, G. Deveer.

Personal.

Mr. A. Hobbs, C. of E. teacher at Burgoyne's Cove, Smith Sound, T.B., who has been having a short vacation from duty, left for home by express yesterday.

Mr. Patrick J. Murphy of Mt. St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, will discontinue his course of studies as a teacher at the end of the school term, and will return to St. John's later during the coming year. Mr. Murphy is the eldest son of the late William J. Murphy of St. John's, West.

High grade Chocolates, Moirs, Corona, Opera, Savoy, at COLLETTS, 106 Duckworth Street, few doors East Cochrone Street. aug25,6i

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Bookseller & Stationer.

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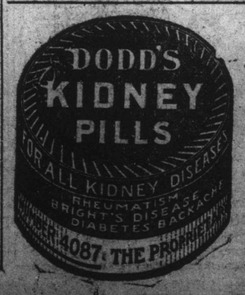
Potatoes 12c. Gallon.
Cooking Apples 20c. Dozen
Lemons 30c. Dozen.
Water Melons 12c. lb.

J. J. ST. JOHN,
DUCKWORTH STREET and LeMARCHANT ROAD.

WEST INDIES SERVICE.—No announcement has yet been made in connection with the proposed steamship service to the West Indies, although tenders closed a week ago. The Executive will probably meet shortly to consider the few tenders submitted, none of which, we understand, are local.



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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS . . $1.30 each
MEN'S SUITING 58" wide . . $3.00 yard
WOMEN'S HOSE . . . . . 20c. pair
BOYS' HEAVY HOSE . . . . . 22c. pair
LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS . . . . 85c. each

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