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The New Steamer.

To-day a representative of the Telegram called on W. B. Grieve, Esq., with reference to the report published in the paper yesterday regarding the alleged purchase of a new steamer of the modern type by Murray and Crawford of St. John's. Mr. Grieve said that it was the intention of the firm to have a ship built, but as such a vessel could not be delivered in time for next spring's sealing voyage the firm determined to purchase a vessel. A very eligible boat has been secured in Glasgow and Capt. Linklater who is there representing the firm has completed negotiations for the purchase of the steamer. She is a large, well constructed ship, and certain alterations and improvements will be effected to fit her to contend with the ice floes. She will be engaged as a freighter after the sealers' concludes. She will come out here in due course.

In Tight Quarters.

When the project for erecting a statue to a certain great scholar was proposed, a well known colonel approached a leading citizen and asked for a subscription. But the citizen declined to subscribe, remarking: "I do not consider, sir, that there is any necessity for a monument to Mr. —. His fame is undying: it is enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen." "Is he enshrined in your heart?" inquired the colonel. "He is, sir." "Well, all I have to say," retorted the other, "is that he is in a tight place."

WILL REMAIN IN NEWFOUNDLAND.—We hear that Rev. P. W. Browne, late Professor of English at the Ottawa University, will be appointed to a Parish in Bishop Power's diocese on the West Coast.

They Threaten National Strike.

DUBLIN, To-Day. The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants has adopted a resolution, setting forth that unless the Railway Companies renege all the men and cease penalizing for refusal to handle "blackleg" goods, the Society will call a National Strike. The strike continues to spread. Practically all traffic to England has ceased. There were only two trains into and out of Limerick yesterday. No violence is reported, but troops are guarding the great Southwestern Railway.

Aerial Monkey-Nuts.

He was a very, very, unknown aviator. Nevertheless, he had built a machine entirely on his own, and could tell you exactly how many yards of canvas, length of wire, hundreds of nuts, etc., were necessary in its construction. He had made one or two little trips towards the sky, and now he wanted to take up a passenger. By way of experiment towards this, he took up his pet monkey. But something happened. Down came the aeroplane—crash! The birdman picked himself out of the wreckage, and then began to sort out the remains of his machine in an effort to discover the cause of the sudden descent. At last he found it. Of course, his monkey had eaten all the nuts! How had he got them out? Why, with a monkey-wrench, of course, dear reader.

CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind west, light, with dense fog. An unknown steamer passed in at 8 a.m. Bar. 29.46; ther. 56.

Ex Stephano, Sept. 15th

PEARS. Crabb Apples, 20c. gallon. Green Tomatoes, 3c. lb., 10-lbs. 28 cts. Gravenstein Apples, 1's & 2's.

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Police Court News.

In the Police Court to-day a drunk was discharged. A disorderly was fined \$10 on 3 days and a second \$2 or 7 days. Jno. O'Neil who so brutally beat Const. Squibb last night was sent down for 6 months and His Honour denounced his conduct and rightly so, in the most scathing terms. Const. Tobin summoned an auto owner for driving without lights. He was fined \$10 or 30 days. Const. Bussey summoned 3 boys for shouting on the streets. Each was fined \$1 or 5 days. Sergt. Nosworthy summoned a young man for lewd and disorderly conduct and breaking a pane of glass in Lawrence & Co's. window. He was fined \$10 or 20 days. A girl named Emma Bishop summoned a woman named Anna Rich. The woman alleged that she (complainant) beat her child in retaliation. As she thus took the law in her own hands she was fined \$5 or 14 days. Ben Wilcox summoned a man named Richard Barnes for assaulting him on the 18th inst. Complainant showed a black eye and badly bruised face where accused struck him with his fist and alleged that he held a stone in it, but this he could not substantiate. Barnes was fined \$5 or 14 days. Christina Dawa summoned Ben Garland for throwing a bucket of water over her on the 18th inst at the Battery. Defendant for his insulting conduct was fined \$5 or 14 days. Two keepers of unlicensed dogs summoned by Sergt. Oliphant, paid up.

The Last Cot Filled. Mr. Barron, of Harbor Main, who came in yesterday to go to Hospital, and found the cots all filled, was today admitted and given the accident cot. There are now five patients in the city from outports waiting for vacancies.

Inquiry About the Sewerage. Mr. John Rooney is around to-day visiting houses in the West End that are not yet connected with the sewers. The City Council on receipt of this report will make a special effort to have the owners of the houses comply with the law in reference to connecting with the sewer.

CONGRATULATIONS.—We chronicled a few days ago the success of Master Frank Keating in passing with much distinction his matriculation examination, and we extend to him and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keating, our congratulations.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARBET IN COWS.

The Old Horse.

The old, old horse fell slowly to the street, No plunging drop, no sudden slip and fall; No wild attempt to stop its sliding feet. But just a patient sinking, that was all. An old, old horse—a bony, toll-worn beast, That had no soul, that had no hopeful dreams, That knew not when the light of life had ceased To lure it on with ever fickle gleams. A common brute—yet one day it had played Across the pasture lands with graceful stride, Or some proud master's word it had obeyed. While nervous ripples shook its glossy hide. Too fine a head had it for us to think That it had always plodded alleyways And fed on curses with its food and beat. And never heard a word of cheer or praise. And even brutal blows and starving years Had failed to break the curving of its neck. Or rob the thoroughbred poise of its ears. Life had not yet made of it all a wreck. But now it fell all slowly to the street * And never once attempted more to rise. Its heart gave up in one last broken beat. Death's mercy drew the veil upon its eyes. Dead in the harness—and the heedless crowd Went on; the city's noise discordant rose, But nevermore should it hear circus loud Or flinch beneath repeated cutting blows. 'Twas nothing much—a horse died; that was all: A worn-out horse, worked down to bone and skin— Yet sometimes men as well, worn out will fall With no more living spirit left within. They, too, fall in the harness; and we pass Unheeding through the hurried, crowded ways; 'Tis but one less in all the tolling mass That keeps the world a-whirl throughout our days. And pity is so brief—and comes so late! There is so much that lures us on ahead We have no time to sense the other's fate— Dead in the harness; just another dead.

For Strains and Cuts

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a Speedy Cure
Mr. S. P. Rowson, New Dublin, Ont., is a great believer in Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. In a recent letter, he says: "I can recommend Douglas' Egyptian Liniment as the best on the market. I had a horse that the veterinary said had strained the cords of his tail. He gave me Douglas' Egyptian Liniment and after two applications the horse recovered the use of his tail. I have also seen some remarkable cures made with this liniment which have been cut on barb wire fences." A liniment is necessary to you and every other stockman. Any other liniment than THIS LINIMENT is a waste of time and money and may lead to the loss of valuable animals which the best liniment would save. Hundreds of men who have tested it declare that Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is the best liniment. Try it yourself and see. Twenty-five cents in all Druggists. Free sample on request. Douglas & Co., Niagara, Ont.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

—Methinks it is a burning shame the way this admirable name has suffered scorn and jeers. "She was a shrew," the writers say, and so her fame, until this day, has travelled down the years. Her husband band used to loaf around the drugstore and the village pound and work his jaws and bawl; he boomed the referendum fake and made his hearers' innards ache by boosting the recall. While she packed coal and kindling in, he exercised his trifling chin and talked a dark blue streak; he thought she had no right to knock it the same home and set the clock and wound it once a week. Folks say he was profoundly wise, but I could never sympathize with wise boys of that brand; I most admire the sport who keeps the ladder groaning 'neath his heaps of fodder, raw and canned. Foul full the sage who makes his wife drag out a dark and bitter life, who lets her do the chores, while he leans on the village pump and keeps his jawbones on the jump until the welkin roars.

Pilot Boat.

The little steamer Hio has been purchased from Mr. J. Clouston for the pilots. The Hio will have some alterations and repairs made after which it is expected she will be quite suitable for the service. The launch of the 'Calypso' that had been in use a week ago was deemed to be unfit for the work.

Child Badly Hurt.

Yesterday afternoon a little boy—the 4-year-old son of Mr. Jas. Spratt—met with a painful accident at his residence, New Gower Street. While playing he fell against an iron cot, cut his face badly and Dr. Scully who was called had to insert 5 stitches to close the wound.

Would Take Anybody.

The foreman was busy repairing some pipes, in the presence of a small crowd of onlookers. After a time one of them, stepping up to him, asked: "Any chance of a job, mister?" "Yes," was the reply. "Can you run joints?" "Run joints!" said the man, eagerly, slipping off his coat and sitting down to take off his boots, "not 'arf! Yes, I'll run joints, or any other blessed man you've got on the job."

An Easy Winner.

Two commercial travellers, whose names respectively were Richard Eves and Adam Low, when dining at the public table, were in the habit of suggesting that the man present whose name was the oldest should dine and wine at the expense of the rest of the company. By that means one or other of the worthy pair often managed to secure a free meal.

One day, however, they caught a Tartar. There was a jovial party of seven, and the usual suggestion was made and agreed to. Four of the others answered up, only, of course, to be beaten by one of the pair showing his card: "Richard Eves." Stranger number five utterly refused to present his till the last, which greatly mystified the schemer who had not so far divulged his name, so much so that instead of giving the name "Henry Johnson," as he would have done, for safety's sake he produced his card, bearing the name: "Adam Low."

Then all exhibited the utmost curiosity as to the mysterious one's name as he slowly and deliberately drew from his case and placed on the table a card bearing: "B. Ginning." **PEBBLE STEAMER SAILED.**—The Flora sailed from Monhele this morning with 1480 tons of pebbles. She will discharge at Philadelphia.

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If something seems to hamper your efforts, suppose you look for the cause.

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Risk on Overthrow of King Alfonso.

LONDON, To-Day. Martial law has been established in Madrid. The overthrow of the Spanish monarch was insured against at Alfonso's yesterday when the high rate of 25 guineas, approximately, 26 per cent, being paid for policies.

Etna Again Active.

CATANIA, To-Day. The eruption of Etna, which seemed to be calming down, resumed its former activity. It is feared that eight peasants have been cut off by lava. Shots from their guns were heard, but nobody could give them aid or even approach the spot because of the floods of lava.

Border Raids.

WASHINGTON, To-Day. The situation along the Mexican frontier is being watched closely by the Government. If raids upon American farm ranches by irresponsible bands are reported and border-towns in Texas endangered, the War Department will adopt measures of protection.

Chinese Town Looted.

PERKIN, To-Day. The French Legation received a dispatch from Su Fu from the prefects of Yamen stating that the place had been attacked and burned by rebels and many persons killed. The Chinese Foreign Board also received reports of an attack on Yamen at Kiating Fu, but details are lacking. The Board was also advised that Yamen had been looted and also five towns in the neighbourhood of Chen Fu.

Fired on Strikers.

BILBAO, To-Day. Troops yesterday fired on a crowd endeavoring to free prisoners, including strike leaders who were being taken through the streets. Twenty-six persons were wounded. The situation is grave.

St. Joseph, Lewis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents—I was badly kicked by my horse last May and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road again. JOS. DUBES, Commercial Traveler.

Savage Attack on Policeman.

With his uniform covered with mud, his cap broken and in a generally bedraggled condition, Constable Squibb came to the police station at 10 last night and told Sgt. Grimes of a savage attack committed on him by one John Neil, a burly resident of Murphy's Range, LeMarchant Road, who has a police record. The officer was on his beat at the foot of Barron Street, and was in the act of turning some boys away from a corner when Neil, who jumped out of the darkness and stepping up to the officer dealt him a stinging blow between the eyes, and then grasping him about the throat threw him to the ground where he seized the officer by the throat and tried to choke him. Neil then jumped to his feet and booted the officer so unmercifully in the head that he lay unconscious for 5 minutes. Fortunately his cap fell over the side of the head where his assailant's boots took effect and this broke the force of the kicks received. When Squibb fell, and while Neil was choking him the officer recognized the man. He stood for a short while after committing the assault and then fell down Prince's Street and across George's Street to Waldegrave and Water Streets and then vanished. The officer's cap saved him from being killed. Superintendent Grimes immediately sent all the men on duty, including Inspector Collins and Head Peet to scour the city and capture the man. The police surrounded his residence to capture him if he came there and also searched the streets and the S. S. Rosalind, as it was learned that he was a stoker on the B. R. 1120 Consts. Humber and Lee arrested the man on Harvey's wharf.

One hot evening a motorist called at a farm-house for a glass of water, but the farmer's pretty daughter offered him a glass of milk instead. "Won't you have another glass?" she asked, as he thirstily drained the tumbler. "You are very good," he said; "but I am afraid I shall be robbing you." "Oh, no. We have so much over every day that we usually give it to the pigs in the evening."

When is Black

Problem of the Relations and White Men and

There has been a great outcry against the acquittal of Mr. Sam Lewis of Baltimore, who murdered a native named Titus by shooting him. Mr. Lewis admitted the act. "I shot him," he said, "because he asked my daughter to commit an immoral act."

A Kaffir's Murder. "If the laws are not so stringent enough," says the Spectator, "by all means let them be made more effective and more severe. But Mr. Lewis took the law into his own hands, and in fact executed the offender on his own authority. Such actions produce a state of no-law, and that is a disaster for any country. We earnestly hope that such a state of things will always be guarded against and repudiated in any country which enjoys membership of the British Empire."

Mr. Laurence Housman says in the Westminster that the incident "suggests the question, what would the white colony of Rhodesia have thought and done had a black man picked out a white, taken him by the collar, and shot him, justifying his act. I shot him," "It's all right. I shot him. He asked my daughter to commit an immoral act." That man would probably have been lynched.

"When will the white man learn that it is impossible to be fair to the black on a double standard of morality; and that until he imposes on himself a higher moral code in relation to black women, it is ridiculous to expect the black man to adopt this higher morality toward white women."

"I have been told by Africaanders that so long as European settlers respected the native women, the natives respected ours; and that it was only the white man's immorality with native women, which brought upon us the Black Peril as we know it today."

Even-Handed Law.

"We are not surprised at the verdict, which we heartily disapprove of," says the Observer. "Whatever the provocation, no casualty could make of Mr. Lewis's act anything but a willful murder."

"Confusion of thought leads sentimentalists of one kind to applaud the Rhodesian jury for acquitting just as confusion of thought led sentimentalists of another to blame the jury in the Malay States in a recent case for convicting. The plain law of the Empire is that any person who takes the life of another with intent, save in defence of his own, is guilty of wilful murder. The jury have no duty but to convict, with a recommendation to mercy if they please, provided the evidence is clear."

"If there are extenuating circumstances, or even moral justification, the matter is one for exercise of the Royal Prerogative. We cannot just say either the law of Judge Lynch or that 'unwritten law,' introduced by Transatlantic lawyers for the benefit of sensational mongers, to pass into the code of the Empire."

"We comment on the matter at this length," adds the Observer, "because we desire it to be made as plain as possible that, while the necessity for the adequate protection of white women from the dangers which undoubtedly beset them in countries where there is a large black population is universally admitted and measures for their protection, however stringent, will meet with public support, the British Empire is built on even-handed law, and can only be upheld by that law being unaccommodatingly maintained."

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