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ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1906.

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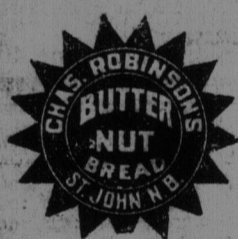
Steamer Maggie Miller
Leaves Millville for Somerville,
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daily, except Saturday, and Sunday at
9 a. m., 3.30 and 5.30 p. m., returning
from Baywater at 7 and 10 a. m. and
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and 5.4 and 6 p. m. Returning at 6
7.30 and 10 a. m., and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m.
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Socks, 2c. Goods called for and de-
livered.

603 MAIN STREET.



PEEPS AT THE KAISER

BY GLASSES BAKED

His Majesty Annoyed at Being Made Target
of Array of Telescopes.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—There has been a
good deal of criticism in the German
press lately of the "gush" published in
connection with the wedding of the
Kaiser and his family. It appears that
when the Crown Prince and his bride
were on their honeymoon at Klein-
Siegendorf they suffered intolerably from
the curiosity of the people, who did not
hesitate even to look into the windows
of their dwelling with telescopes.
The Kaiser has frequently been the
target of the curious, too, and in con-
nection with his visit next week to
Lignitz, in Silesia, where the annual
army maneuvers will be held, the
board of admirals has issued a pro-
clamation saying that the
"bad taste of turning field glasses and
telescopes upon the monarch pains his
Majesty excessively, and the urgent
wish is therefore hereby expressed to
the populace that they will set a limit
to their curiosity in respecting the
susceptibilities of his Majesty."
The assumption is that an imperial
hint was responsible for this curious
notice.

CURIOSITY CAUSED DISASTER.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 23.—The
curiosity of a boy and girl caused a
serious accident here yesterday by the
premature explosion of a charge of
dynamite in a sewer trench on Wilson
street.
The dynamite had been placed and
wires from a battery attached. Loss
were placed over the hole and it was
while the men were adjusting the tie
chains around these that the children
happened to pass the battery.
The girl raised the lever and her
companion thoughtlessly shoved it
down. Then a terrible explosion fol-
lowed, sending the logs and fragments
of rock in all directions.
One of the men had his arms shat-
tered and another man and two chil-
dren standing nearby were painfully
but not seriously hurt by being struck
by flying debris.

It is probable that a new ferry ser-
vice, is said to have ordered two new
will be started next spring. A Moss
Glen man who is to introduce the ser-
vice, is said to have ordered two new
scows to be built. No doubt the ser-
vices will pay, as at present the farmers
in the vicinity of Moss Glen are
obliged to drive to the Willows to get
across the river.

Thin Blood
Experience count anything with you?
Then what do you think of 60 years'
experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla?
Sixty years of curing thin blood, weak
nerves, general debility! We wish you
would ask your own doctor about
this. Ask him to tell you honestly
what he thinks it will do for your case.
Then do precisely as he says.

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LET THE PARENTS TRY IT.

Almost without exception, parents
who have children attending public
schools are anxious that every precau-
tion should be taken for the safety of
their little ones in case of fire. They
insist that fire drill shall be regularly
practised and that the children be
taught to retain their presence of mind
in the face of danger. And they are
right, for although in the past fires
in the school buildings of St. John have
been of rare occurrence, no one can
tell when such a disaster may be wit-
nessed and it is advisable that nothing
should be left undone to warrant the
safe exit of all the pupils.

But this policy on the part of the
parents is clearly a case of preaching
what is not practised, and it is a
glaringly obvious fact that if fire oc-
curred in any crowded public build-
ing in St. John the adults through
their own lack of self control and
systematic procedure would suffer. A
school with five hundred pupils can-
not be evacuated in three minutes; a theatre
is often not cleared for twelve minutes,
this being due solely to the manner of
the people who dawdle along, pushing
and bumping each other from side to
side, and making very little headway.
If a fire had occurred in the Opera
House on Friday night or in the York
Theatre on Saturday afternoon how
many lives would have been lost? These
instances are only mentioned be-
cause the buildings were then crowded.
How many of the hundreds of adults
would have known where to look for
the fire escapes? How many would
have retained their nerve? It is safe
to say that in case of fire, the confu-
sion which can ordinarily be witnessed
at any such entertainment would de-
velop into a panic, and with serious
results. People are usually very
anxious to get their wraps on before
the end of a performance, but when
the curtain falls instead of quietly
taking their places in the line and
walking to the door, they jostle their
neighbors, struggle in various di-
rections, and get out about five minutes
after they should do. The people
who first leave the hall are largely
responsible for the delay, as they set
the pace. Does any one think they
ever go down the stairs in her own
home in as deliberate a manner as she
does in the Opera House or York?
Why can they not walk as if they
meant to go out instead of spending
time in crowding the halls?
The children of St. John are well up
in fire drill; it is the parents who need
instruction.

JUST FOR FUN.

During the past week the people of
St. John have spent nearly four thou-
sand dollars in amusements. Although
there have been occasions on which
many times this amount has been paid
out in one day still it is unusual for
two theatres to have during the same
week such liberal patronage, and it is
safe to say that even more rarely is
such an amount expended by so few
people. There were many who attend-
ed one or other of the performances
several times, and in this way the out-
lay was distributed to a much
smaller number than to see a cir-
cus or similar attraction.

Theatres are a necessity in the world
of today, and while there are some who
object to them, their continued exist-
ence and prosperity for several genera-
tions at least is assured. Their in-
fluence may be uplifting, educative, or
the contrary, depending to a large ex-
tent on the policy of the management,
but in the majority of instances their
main object is to afford amusement,
to lift everyday people from the mon-
otony of everyday life, to make them
forget the worries of business, and to
bring a few hours of brightness of
unadulterated enjoyment to those who
sweat and toil in their work.

This is not an argument for or
against theatres. In St. John during
the past week nearly four thousand
dollars have been spent, handed out for
fun, with no visible return now that
the money is gone. Setting aside the
good that may have been received at
the different entertainments, the pleas-
ant hours enjoyed, and the memories
that remain, the fact still is that this
large amount has been given for plea-
sure. Four thousand dollars would
supply five hundred people with bread
for a year; it would support nine or
ten families in comparative comfort; it
would buy coal and wood for one hun-
dred and thirty homes; it would pay
the taxes of five hundred working men;
it would give a thousand children each
a week at the seashore during the
summer; it would send barrels of flour
to eight hundred families; it would
pay the wages of one hundred and
twenty city laborers for a month; it
would pay the salaries of at least four
ministers for a year; it would if prop-
erly handled support a public play-
ground for three summers. There is
no end to the usefulness of such a sum
of money, and the list might be ex-
tended to almost any length. But
people as a rule do not think of these
things. They are cautious about con-
tributing to charitable objects but have
no hesitation in paying largely for
pleasure.

THE OPEN BACK.

She stepped upon the car with a
dainty air.
Her hair was pretty and so was her
hair.
But as I leaned over to do the work
her collar:
She dressed all alone, I could bet a
dollar.

It was planned as crooked as crooked
could be,
And I thought to tell her for sweet
charity.
But as I leaned over to do the work
I came back to my seat with a terrible
jerk.

For her waist was unbuttoned half
way down her back.
And between belt and skirt I could see
a great gap.
A little bit shocked, I sunk back in my
seat.
When a sweet gentle voice brought me
onto my feet.

ANCIENT ADVERTISING.

(Wall Street Summary.)
Recent Egyptian explorations have
resulted in the discovery of certain
papyrus which prove to us that ad-
vertising is not so modern as it is sup-
posed to be, and that the art of ex-
ploiting their wares found favor with
the world's ancients. In King's Col-
lege, London, there has lately been
exhibited a fragment which is believed
to be a part of the Gnomon of Epichar-
mus, although it is credited by some to
Axiolipatus, which contains an an-
nouncement, that for a consideration,
"phrases for use on friend or foe when
speaking in court or in the assembly,
on a race, a gentleman, a stranger, a
bully, a drunkard of a boor may be
obtained." Since Epicharmus flourished
between 540 and 480 B. C., it will
probably be news to the "originators"
of modern advertisement writing to
learn that the seductive art in which
they claim perfection was apparently
contaminated almost 2500 years ago.

A DEADHEAD.

Francis Wilson was talking at the
Players' Club about the ignorance of
dramatic literature that is to be pre-
sented in America, according to a writer
in The Springfield (Mo.) Republican.
"Why," said Mr. Wilson, "a company
was playing 'The Stoops to Conquer'
in a small Western town last winter
when a man without any money wish-
ing to see the show, stepped up to the
box office and said:
"Pass me in, please."
"The box office man gave a loud
harsh laugh.
"Pass you in? What for? he asked."
"The applicant drew himself up, and
answered haughtily:
"What for? Why, because I am Ol-
iver Goldsmith, author of 'The Stoops to
Conquer'."
"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, replied
the other in a shocked voice, as he
hurriedly wrote out an order for a
box."

NOT ON THE BILL OF FARE.

He was a stout, podgy individual,
liable to be irritated early in the
morning—evidently subject to indiges-
tion—and he walked into the dining
room with anything but good grace.
Turning to the Italian waiter, he said:
"Haven't you people any conscience
here?"
The child of the Sunny South only
shrugged his shoulders and suavely
replied:
"Eef eet nes not on so bills eet ees
charged extra for."—Sunny Stories.

THE HESITANT SWAIN.

From the Bohemian for September.
He—"What would your father do if I
told him I wanted to marry you?"
She—"He'd refer the matter to me."
He—"How?"
She—"Oh, Fred, you are just the lov-
eliest fellow on earth."

FUTURE PROMISE.

From the Bohemian for September.
She—"If I marry you, Fred, will you
promise to take me to the theatre or
out to dinner, at least three times a
week?"
He—"Well, maybe I won't be able to
get off always, but if I don't, I'll find
another chap to take you."

She—"Oh, Fred, you are just the lov-
eliest fellow on earth."

WAS UNABLE TO TELL.

"Well, Harry," said the hostess to
her small guest, "did you rest well last
night?"
"I don't know," answered Harry.
"You don't know?" echoed the lady.
"No, ma'am," replied the little chap;
"I was asleep all the time."

THE LISTENING WORLD.

(From Judge.)
They were making the usual round
of exhibitions.
"Oh," he exclaimed, "do look at
that beautiful 'Apollo Belvidere'!"
"Sh!" she returned. "Don't say
that!"
"Why not?" he asked.
"Everybody knows we're just married."

At the St. Andrew's Railway to-
night the grand band will be present
and after the last band there will be
two races. Merritt and Hanson of
Boston, the three-mile champion of
New England, will skate a three-mile
race. Merritt is the world's five-mile
champion. Hanson is a fast and close
and exciting race may be looked
for. This is the first long distance
race that has been held here, and Mer-
ritt's admirers will see him at his best.
The next race will be one mile between
Bennett and Wilson, two fast boys
and very evenly matched. As they are
keen rivals an interesting race will re-
sult. Tomorrow is "ladies' night."

STEAMERS AGAIN RUNNING ON MISSOURI RIVER

After a Lapse of Over Ten Years—Due to
a Struggle for Lower Freight
Rates.

KANSAS CITY, Miss., Sept. 24.—With
the blowing of whistles, the clanging
of bells, and the cheering of thousands
of persons who had gathered at the
river shore, the renewal of steamboat
traffic on the Missouri river after a
lapse of more than a decade, was con-
tinued today, when the steamer Lora,
laden with freight from St. Louis,
pulled at the wharf here. The trip was
under the most unfavorable circum-
stances, the river being exceptionally
low and its channel unexplored for sev-
eral years. The movement to establish
a boat line on the Missouri river grew
out of the fight of Kansas City mer-
chants for reduced freight rates. Regu-
lar traffic between here and St. Louis
will begin as soon as suitable boats can
be obtained.

A SCORE OF BODIES FOUND IN A BURNED HOUSE

Ghostly Find in the Ruins of San Francisco
—Other Persons are Still
Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Another
tragedy of the great fire of April 18
this morning found its victims in the
ruins of a score of human bodies in the
ruins of a lodging house at Fifth and
Minna streets. The lodging house,
which was a four-story frame build-
ing, was tossed bodily into Minna
street by the earthquake, and immedi-
ately took fire. It is said that the fire
started in the house.
Fifty persons were in the place at
the time of the quake, only seven of
whom have been accounted for. Mrs.
Murray, the landlady, has never been
heard from by friends, and it is
thought that her body is among those
found. She is said to have a wealthy
daughter in New York City.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A cable-
gram received at the Navy Department
from the cruiser Galveston, at Shanghai,
China, announces the safe arrival at
that port of the U. S. Gunboat Helena.
It was reported that the Helena had
been lost in the great hurricane which
recently swept over the Chinese coast.

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 24.—The Inter-
national Congress of Chambers of
Commerce was in session here today.
The special feature of the day was a
discussion of Neutral Zones for trade in
war time.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Among the
passengers who arrived today on board
the steamer Minnetonka from London,
was the wife of the Queen of the
Westminster Volunteers, who will com-
pete for a shield offered by Sir How-
ard Vincent. The steamer was flying
the flag of the Volunteers.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,
DENTIST,
24 Wellington Row.
Painstaking Work a Specialty.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 12.

Persons offering any
Cereal as Grits are liable
to legal action, as we own
the words "Grits" and
"Gritz," as applied to
Cereal Foods.

W. Frank Hatheway Co.

All notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths must be endorsed with the
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

BIRTHS.

GOODLIFE.—At "Maple Forest,"
Sussex, N. B., on Friday, Sept. 21st,
to the wife of S. J. Goodlife, a son.

DEATHS.

SULLIVAN.—In this city on the 23rd
inst., of whooping cough, Arthur
Sullivan, in the seventh year of his
age.

Funeral on Tuesday, from his father's
residence, Clarence street, at 10
o'clock.

EXTRA VALUE IN Ladies' Fall and Winter Underwear.

Turnbull's Unshrinkable Vests and Drawers,

25c., 35c. and 50c. each.

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Jewelry,
Silverware,
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FRANK P. VAUGHAN,
Electrical Engineer
and Contractor,
Phone 312. St. John, N. B.

PLUMS.

The crop is reported to be short
so don't delay. A fresh supply
every day from Nova Scotia, at
OHAS. A. OLARK'S,
49 Charlotte St., Market Building;
Telephone 503.

Buy Your Coal From The
GARSON COAL CO.

Best quality, good weight, and satis-
factory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner
on the way from mines with guaran-
teed best quality Honey-Brook Lehigh
American hard coal. "Phone 162."

MAN FATALLY STABBED

ARRESTS MURDERER
Holds Him Fast Until Help Arrives, Then
Faints and Shortly After Dies.

LYONS, Sept. 23.—M. Montal, one of
the police magistrates at Lyons, was
stabbed to death in the street yester-
day by an anarchist named Melani.
Melani had vowed vengeance against
M. Montal for getting him a term of
imprisonment some years ago, when
he saw the magistrate in Lyons
yesterday he ran up stealthily from be-
hind and plunged a dagger into the
fortunate man's back. M. Montal fell
to the ground and the murderer kicked
him brutally about the head.
In spite of his terrible wounds, M.
Montal struggled to his feet and ar-
rested his murderer, whom he held
tightly by help came. Then he fainted
and he died shortly afterward.

PASSENGER STEAMER

STRUCK BY WATERSPOUT
The City of Sydney Had a Narrow Escape
From Total Wreck—Considerable
Damage Was Done.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 24.—
The Examiner says—By a miracle the
Pacific mail steamer City of Sydney es-
caped wreck in a huge water-spout off
the Mexican coast near Acapulco, last
Sunday morning. As it was, the water
spout struck the stern of the ship,
wresting away stanchions and awnings
and terrorizing the passengers, who
were awakened by the shock of the
hurling waters. Yesterday, the steamer
reached port and those on board told
of their experience.

It was shortly before four o'clock in
the morning that the water-spout hit
the ship. Unnoticed by the lookout, be-
cause of the darkness, the column of
water suddenly loomed up within a few
feet of the stern, which swept with the
rapidity of the whirlwind.

CONSUMPTION "CURE"

DECLARED A FAILURE
Paris Specialist Says That Hehrings
Treatment Does More Harm
Than Good

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The eminent Paris
specialist, Dr. Bernheim, describes Pro-
fessor Hehring's alleged cure for tuber-
culosis as a complete failure, and oth-
ers declare that it even produces the
more deplorable effects on the patients
experimented upon.
The doctor says that he took part in
Strasbourg with several other doctors,
in the post-mortem of the first patient
treated with the Behring "tubase." The
examination showed that the remedy
did no direct action on existing lesions,
but, on the contrary, had caused many
fresh granulations in various parts of
the body.

During and after the injections of
"tubase" all the twelve patients treated
showed no improvement after many
weeks' treatment. The eleven survivors
are worse.

Business would flow in from most un-
expected quarters, and when we took
time to investigate we could always
trace it direct to some of our advertis-

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Both Need Shoes.

They're always needing them. Wouldn't need nee-
so many if their shoes were bought here.

We have sensible and shapely shoes for children,
that keep them quite busy trying to wear them out.
Had the kiddies in mind, when we bought them.

Don't cost any more than poor shoes. Try a pair
of our kind of Children's Shoes. All sizes and prices,
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Our Shoes are not put together with a lick and a
promise.

D. L. MONAHAN,

106 King St., West End

POPULAR PRICED FOOT WEAR FOR MEN.

\$2.00 Dongola Kid Bal., heavy sole, stand-
ard screw nailed, with Scotch back stay, styl-
ish new last. Very durable.

\$2.25 Box Calf Bal., Blucher cut, with extra
heavy double sole. Made on easy fitting last,
and without doubt, the best value in the city.

\$2.50 Box Calf Bal., has double sole, English
back strap, and all the style of a much higher
priced Boot. Extra good value.

\$2.75 Box Calf Bal., nice double sole, Good-
year welted, has Scotch back strap, and made
on a stylish easy fitting last. This shoe is
good value at \$3.50. Our price, \$2.75.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

No Drugs

Should be dispensed that are not absolutely pure, and
strength and up to the highest standard. When buy-
ing from us you are as sure of this.

W. J. McMillin, Pharmacist,

625 Main St.
Phone 980.

MORE SHIPS OF WAR

IS GERMANY'S NEED
That Their Construction Will Go on

Naval Expert Tells Pan-German Congress
That Their Construction Will Go on

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Count Von Revent-
low, the German naval authority,
speaking at the annual meeting of the
Pan-German League, held at Dresden
yesterday, said Germans must smile
at English disarmament speeches.

"As we are building our fleet solely
to bring ourselves out of a position of
defencelessness," said the Count, "we
could at the most only propose to
Great Britain that she should reduce
her rate of building in order that our
fleet might attain to the strength of
hers. As soon as this is the case, we
will bind ourselves not to increase our
fleet further."

"The disarmament question will cer-
tainly be brought forward at the next
Hague conference, and Germany will
probably be described there as the un-
iversal disturber of peace. We can
look forward to everything not only
with calmness, but with equanimity."

In the discussion which followed,
Lieutenant General Liebert, formerly
Governor of German East Africa, said:
"In the whole of German history Mar-
shal is the only great German diplo-
matist. A lack of diplomatists must
be replaced by brutal power, by force;
and this power is the army and navy."

When any one asks me whether we
should disarm, I say, "For heaven's
sake keep up your army and build
ships, ships!" This speech was receiv-
ed by the audience with tumultuous ap-
plause.

FOUR SURVIVORS FROM A MEXICAN SCHOONER

Had a Terrible Experience After Their
Vessel Was Lost—Clung to Loose
Boards for Some Hours.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The British
steamer Rosefield, Capt. Blackmore,
which arrived here today from Mexi-
can ports, brought four Mosquito In-
dians picked up at sea on September 14.
They were the survivors of the crew of
the Mexican schooner Morales bound
from Campeche for Tuxpan, with a
cargo of salt and lumber. The men
were clinging to a number of loose
boards which were not fastened and
were held together by their weight. One man
was crazed from drinking salt water,
and had to be put in a straight jacket
until he recovered.

When they were able to talk it was
found that the schooner had foundered
in a hurricane about 2 o'clock that
morning. The captain, mate and three
men were drowned.

GOOD MARKSMEN THESE.
(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)
Jefferson Thompson, chairman of the
Racing Board of the Automobile Asso-
ciation, was praising the French as
automobilists.

"The French are a remarkable and
old people," he said. "In fencing and
above all, in motor racing they excel.
In football, in racing, and above all,
in shooting, they are nowhere."

"Three French sportsmen were once
out after robins and cuckoos. A robin
appeared overhead; they fired simulta-
neously, but the robin escaped."
"Then they asked all together."
"Who missed that time?"