

Here and There.

ARCADE SPORTS. St. George's Field, Wednesday, July 19th. Prize later—may 24.11

Stafford's Prescription "A" beating and enjoy your meals. To any address 25 cents. Post 5c. extra—may 22.11

SN OF FISH.—P. Howlett caught large codfish in his agnion just off Harbor this morning.

Every fisherman should have a bottle of Stafford's Liniment at hand. It cures all kinds of rheumatism, neuralgia, gonorrhoea, and all other ailments. Price 15c. a bottle. Post 5c. extra.

Average of 10 bottles of Stafford's Liniment has been sold daily for the past 3 months at Stafford's Drug Theatre Hill, at only 15c. a bottle, 5c. extra—may 16.11

GOOD CATCH OF LOBSTERS.—150 lobsters were taken at Port Cove this morning. Mr. Greeley got 60 for his own hand.

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Gonorrhoea, and all other ailments. Price 15c. a bottle, 5c. extra—may 16.11

YAKS CLOSED.—The Banks as well as the Government offices were closed to-day in honor of Empire Day. The only public place open was the Post Office.

HALIBUT.—Choice Fresh Halibut specially packed—Just arrived. J. KNOWLING. m23.3i

R. CASHIN BETTER.—Hon. M. Cashin who had been ill for over a year and who has been confined to home at Cape Broyle, is now fully recovered and is able to be out again.

WASONS & HAMLIN ORGANS.—Have been Agents for this famous Organ during the past thirty years. Stocks on hand. Reduced price for our great alteration sale. SLEY WOODS.—may 17.11

ANY SALMON TAKEN.—Messrs. Churchill, Greely and Hibbs all well with the salmon at Portage this morning, securing from 500 to 600 pieces. They were sold ready for the city for 20 cents a pound.

de Van's Female Pills.—A reliable French regulator; never fails. These are exceedingly powerful in regulating the active portion of the female system. Refer to imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 25c. per box for 10. Mailed to any address. Cobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

WILL VERY ILL.—Mr. Jno. Mar- who was stricken with paralysis the roof of a house on Catherine Street Monday, has not recovered speech and his friends fear that worst will happen.

OD, HERRING AND SALMON.—Vidi Vidi to-day a good deal of herring was taken by the boats and at Portage Cove were useful as well as salmon. The latter sold on the market for from 20 cents the pound.

o Tonk Piano is a great favorite all. It retains its clear bright tone without producing the jingle of cheaply made piano. We put this asterisk against any other make to world and offer this instrument at great clearance and change of price sale at greatly reduced price. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Agt. St. John's.—april 11.11

SWIMMING ALREADY.—Any forenoon some boys could be swimming in Long Pond and the who noticed them made them in out of the water. It is also too early for boys to go bathing and the wonder is that these lads not injuriously affected by taking bath at this early season.

STO-NIGHT Cigarettes.—THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

RECEIVING UNION SUPPORT.—Millions now on strike say they getting \$6 per week from the Drymen Tailors' Union of Australia with which organization they affiliated. This amount will be used if the strike continues to

OD HAIL AT BAULINE.—Allegrow had 30 quintals of fish trap at Bauline yesterday. It was a old trap put out merely to be berth. He was afraid that would lose the fish in hauling it trying up, but the twine held right and he secured all the

Train Notes.—Express going out last evening. Crobie, E. Samson, T. Kelly, Kingham, J. J. Whiteley, C. J. Kelly, F. Walsh and J. Har-

west bound express left Bon's a.m. to-day. Incoming express left Port aux Basques on time this morning. Local via Broad Cove arrived St. John's on time, bringing Mr. Miss Wilcox, J. LeDrew, Mr. and 40 others.

A Neglected Cold May Cause Consumption.

Thousands of people die every year from the effects of this dreaded disease, which, if treated in its first stages with

**MATHEU'S SYRUP** of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other medicinal extracts, will cure the diseased lungs and give strength to the patient. **Sold every where.**

WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., Church Point, N.S., May 9, 1908. Blacking & Mercantile Coy., Ltd., Amherst, N.S. Dear Sirs,—Rush one gross Mathieu's Syrup to Church Point Station.

LOUIS A. MELANSON. CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 27, 1908. Blacking & Mercantile Co., Ltd. Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 22nd inst. received re Mathieu's Syrup. I have been using the article in my home for the last seven or eight years, and know of nothing better to use when one is subject to cough or cold. In fact, we would not be without it for twice its value. I have very much pleasure in recommending this article, and in selling it over the island I have the same report from our customers.

CARVELL BROS., C. M. RITCHE. SYDNEY, C.B., July 20, 1908. Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 22nd inst. hand asking for testimonial for Mathieu's Syrup. I have handled Mathieu's Syrup for one year, and find it one of the best sellers in a cough medicine that I have ever handled. I am ordering one gross from your traveler to-day, as I sold the last bottle in stock yesterday.

DON. J. BUCKLEY, Druggist. MATHIEU'S NERVE POWDERS are free from opium, chloral and other dangerous drugs and they are supreme against headache, sick headache, neuralgia, overwork. 25 cts. per box of 18 powders. Prepared by

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Sherbrooke, Can. 1708, McMurdo & Co., Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

**A GREAT SOLDIER'S ROMANTIC CAREER.**

A striking account of the romantic career of a great soldier, Sir William Butler, has been issued recently by Constable.

Born in Ballyslateen in 1838, Butler started his turbulent life imbued with the traditions of the fighting Butlers, from whom he was descended. "Forty of the Butlers fell at Killrush." Then there was "Mosh," or Tom Butler, of desperate fighting tenacity, of whose duel with a Cromwell champion Sir William gives thrilling details.

In the early days of the service Butler was associated with the veterans of the old Peninsular Wars, and heard many antique words of command, which are Chaldee to the "Tommy Atkins" of to-day. There is the following interesting incident in connection with his recollections of Colonel Isaac Moore:—

"His pronunciation of some military words was peculiar. He was warned not to exert his voice too much on parade, but he persisted in giving the long-drawn-out cautionary commands such as 'The battalion will change front by the wheel and countermarch of divisions round the centre,' ending by a 'Quick march' that could be heard in the town square at the foot of the hill. One day, after one of these excessive throat exercises, the old man was seen to lean forward upon the neck of his old horse, and they carried him to his quarters to die. He had burst a blood-vessel in the lungs."

"Butler had some interesting recollections of his service in Canada, and says, 'Among all the officers of the Hudson Bay Company I did not know one who believed in the potentialities of the land in which they had spent their lives.' He was himself offered sixteen hundred acres of land, on the spot where Winnipeg now stands, for £1,000. He would have died a millionaire had he accepted the offer."

Admiration for Wolsley. In these pages there are many personal portraits brilliantly done. One of the best is that of Wolsley, with whom Butler came into contact in his

first campaign, the Red River Expedition of 1870 to 1871. Here it is: "At this time Colonel Wolsley was in the prime of manhood, somewhat under middle height, of well-knit, well-proportioned figure, handsome, clean-cut features, a broad and lofty forehead, over which brown chestnut hair closely curled; exceedingly sharp, penetrating blue eyes, from one of which the bursting of a shell in the trenches of Sabastopol had extinguished sight without in the least lessening the fire which shot through it from what was the best and most brilliant brain I ever met in the British Army. He was possessed of a courage equal to his brain power. It could be neither daunted nor subdued. His body had been mauled and smashed many times. In Bulmah a ghinall bullet, fired within thirty yards of him, had torn his thigh into shreds; in the Crimea a shell had smashed his face and blinded an eye; but no man who rode beside Wolsley in the thirty years of active life in which I afterwards knew him could ever have imagined that either in his grip of a horse or his glance at a man on a battlefield, he had only half the strength and the sight with which he had started in life. I never knew him tired, no matter what might be the fatigue he underwent. I never knew his eye deceived, no matter how short might be the look it gave at a man or a plan."

For Butler, too, Sir William had evidently profound admiration and respect. The two first met in 1868 on the Canadian frontier, and thus began an acquaintance which lasted upwards of forty years. Butler was the best type of the regimental officer. Young, active and daring, he stood even in these early days "in the front rank of the ardent spirits who might be described as the rock of Army life which is waiting to get through."

Another of his heroes was Gordon; he was, indeed, largely responsible for the organization of the large flotilla of boats up the Nile, which was intended to rescue the hero of Khartoum, and he has some hard things

to say about the way in which the efforts of the river relief column were stultified.

Queen Victoria. After an expedition against the Ashantis, Butler was seized with a virulent fever, and on his return to England he lay at the brink of death. He says: "I lay for two months in Netley Hospital. . . . I was not forgotten by Queen or country. Her Majesty came to my bedside and spoke some very gracious words to me, among them being a message of peculiar thought and kindness. When Sir Garnet Wolseley rode up to my carriage at the Windsor review, the Duke of Cambridge whispered to me, 'If you want to please Sir Garnet, the first question should be an inquiry for Capt. Butler.'"

When not bent on military adventure in India, in Canada, in Ashanti, in Egypt, in the Sudan, or in Africa, Butler found relaxation in the company of great souls like Victor Hugo and James Anthony Froude, and Mr. Gladstone. What struck him most about the former was the extraordinarily sonorous tone of his voice, its modulations. "It seemed to run up fiers of a great musician might range through notes of music." Sir William was a Home Ruler, and was gratified by Victor Hugo's references to the soldier's native soil. "I also am an Irishman," said Hugo to him on one occasion. "I love Ireland because she is to me a Poland and a Hungary, because she suffers for freedom."

Here is a touching incident in his friendship with Mr. Gladstone: "I happened to meet Mr. Gladstone in the Opera Arcade on the day his windows were broken by a few blackguards who had been specially hired for the business. The dark, piercing eyes had an unusual flash in them. A shower of rain was falling at the time, and the great leader had stopped a moment in the shelter of the arcade. He had no umbrella. I had one, and as I was at the door of my club I offered it to him. The expression of his face softened instantly, and he thanked me in most courteous terms."

The Paris Commune. Butler was in Canada when he received news of the Franco-Prussian war. He at once obtained a passport, and went to Paris, and from the abbey tower of St. Denis this is what he saw: "All Paris lay there . . . and all Paris apparently burning. A great pall of black smoke hung high over the centre of the city, fed and supported by eight tall pillars of flame, which rose straight through the calm sunlight atmosphere of a May morning. . . . The shells were making great arcs. . . ."

And this, he was told by a young naval officer, is how they tried the Communist prisoner: "If the skin of the neck and shoulders shows the kick of the mallet, the court pronounces the single word 'Garde'; if there is no mark of discoloration on the shoulder, the President says 'Passe,' and the man is released. Those to whom 'Garde' is said are shot. One more tragic incident of the Commune: "An old woman was found crouching under an upturned cart, behind a barricade; the troops advanced and thinking the barricade had been abandoned by everybody. The old woman shot with a revolver the first soldier who approached her. 'I have had three sons killed in the fighting,' she said, 'and I swore that I would kill one enemy. You may shoot me now. They did so.'"

Without dwelling on his part in the Teitel-Kebr, the Zulu war, and other campaigns, leaving also his work as a military reformer, and his travels—among them his several visits to St. Helena, for Napoleon was his hero—turning also from the storehouse of his earlier recollections of people and events, we must allude to his powerful justification of his career in South Africa prior to the last Boer war, as his book was undoubtedly published chiefly with the object of again placing before the public his own feelings of revulsion against that dark page in our Imperialism.

In South Africa. Never a friend of Cecil Rhodes and those mining magnates who engineered the Boer war, he does not spare them his righteous anger in his book, and he describes how false news was "manufactured" in order to lead the people at home to think that the Boers were England's implacable enemies: "I got an early hint about the manner in which the preparation of the telegraphic information was manufactured for transmission on Sunday evenings to London for the Monday morning papers by the inner circle of the 'Constitutionalists,' in their mansion near Capetown. One of the leading spirits assembled at the supper board held the pen on these occasions; the guests added their varying sparks of imaginative composition; and from these there would be compiled some bits of sensational news, the final reading of which would be the signal for uproarious applause from the other members present."

Almost to the outbreak of hostilities, Butler was kept in ignorance of the fact that the authorities at home

**HURRAH! THE WEAR FOR EVER BOOT for BOYS.**



**S. MILLEY, Water Street.**

It is a cause for rejoicing to parents to know they can secure Boots for their Boys that will stand the test.

Our Boys' Special Boots are The Only Genuine School Boots.

All sizes, from 7 up to size 5, and prices from

**\$1.25**

for 7, up to

**\$2.10**

for size 5.

Burn the Waste Paper

The throwing on the streets of waste paper is a cause of a great deal of the dirt that accumulates in the city. The grocers in the back streets do not hesitate to put out barrels of old paper rubbish on the sidewalk. The intention is for the sanitary man to carry it away. But by the time the small boys, dogs and goats are done half the paper is spilled out on the street and carried away with the wind to other streets. The City Council, now that the summer is at hand, should make it compulsory on the grocers to burn up this old paper in their stoves and furnaces and thereby prevent a great deal of dust and dirt.

Brings Full Cargoes.

The S. S. Invermore each trip of late brings full cargoes from North Sydney to Port aux Basques. A large shipment of freight has accumulated at Sydney and this is coming along regularly after being landed by the through freight trains from Port aux Basques.

Marine Notes.

The s.s. Adventure will leave for Bell Island this morning to load ore for Philadelphia. She will then come to Sydney to bring back coal to Harvey & Co. The s.s. Aurora will sail to-morrow for England.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

**Phoenix Stores.**  
PHONE 608.  
A FEW DOZEN CHOICE FRESH LOCAL EGGS.  
A. H. MARTIN, AGENT.  
Phone 608

North Sydney COAL!

5th May, 1911.  
Now Landing ex "Boethia,"  
CHOICE CARGO BEST  
**N. S. COAL.**  
M. MOREY & CO.  
Office—Queen Street.

Flower Store Bulletin.

This Week.  
SPECIAL: Tomatoes, in pots, well in bloom; and the usual seasonal flowers.  
For Monday, 29th inst., we shall have the following Plants for sale: Pumpkins, Marrows & Cucumbers.  
Phone 197.  
J. McNEIL,  
Rawlins' Cross.

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ENABLES traders throughout the World to communicate direct with English  
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Indigestion & Dyspepsia Presentation to Rev. J. K. Curtis, B.A.

In all its Forms can be Cured. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything. I have no heart to exert myself and at times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.  
Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles it can be obtained at  
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill. Small size, 25 cents; postage, 5c extra; large size, 50 cents; postage 10c extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance.—oct 29.11m

**REAL BARGAINS IN LADIES' SHOES**

The American Girl  
"A Shoe as Good As Its Name."

500 pairs Ladies' High Grade Shoes, Manufacturers' Samples.

The "AMERICAN GIRL" and Mary Stuart Brands.  
Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 Values. Your Choice for \$2.50.  
SEE WINDOW.  
**U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT Co.**