

# POOR DOCUMENT

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THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 12 1909

FIVE

## EXQUISITE DESIGNS IN Ladies' Dress Slippers!

Nothing to approach them in richness of materials, elegance of design, or perfection in workmanship has ever been shown in St. John. Just in time for June brides.

**Real Gold Kid Pumps**  
**Grey Suede Salome Ties, trimmed with Real Gold**  
**Bronze Kid Salome Ties**  
**Poplins in a variety of Shades**  
**Pretty designs in colored Satin Slippers**  
**Black Suede Delicote with Silk Cord trimmings**  
**Red Kid Delicote and Solitaire**  
**Calif Salome Ties**

So confident are we that these Slippers will charm the fair sex we should like them to call at our King Street Store and see them even though they have no immediate intention of buying any.

**WATERBURY & RISING**  
KING STREET UNION STREET

Printed Cotton Wrappers, \$1.00 each.  
Printed Cotton Shirt Waists, 50c each.  
Cheap White Underwear.  
Cheap Hosiery and Gloves.  
**A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St.**

## SUMMER SUITS!

You will need an extra Suit for warm weather, vacation and knock-about wear.  
**See W. J. HIGGINS & Co. 182 Union St.**

## Great Snap in Lamps For Wedding Presents

**St. John Ayer Light Co.,**

Tel. 873. 19 Market St.

## Wood Working Factory

**OUR MOTTO: Prompt delivery.**  
Satisfaction guaranteed. Anything in wood for Building Purposes.

**HAMILTON & GAY**

Phone 211 St. John, N. B.

## EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

—ARE—  
EASY ON CLOTHES.

**Schofield Paper Co., Ltd.**

Selling Agents, St. John, N. B.

## HAD ROUGH PASSAGE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 11.—The schooner yacht Restless, owned by Dr. Leeson Sharpe of the Yachtmen's Club, Philadelphia, the last but one of the contestants in the race which was started last Saturday from Gravesend

## WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP.

There is many a man and woman tossing right after night upon a sleepless bed. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Or again, you have, a sinking sensation, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps, you wake in your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. If you allow these conditions to continue for a short period, you will begin to feel your health declining. It is the nerves and heart not acting right, and they can only be set right by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They soon induce health, refreshing sleep, not by depressing the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy action.

Mrs. E. Nutt, St. Mary's, Ont., writes:—  
"I can gladly recommend your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as I was greatly troubled with my nerves. I was so bad I could not sleep at night without the lamp burning, but after taking four boxes of the pills I became all right again."

Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Bay, Long Island City, for Bermuda, crossed the finish mark of St. David's Head at 3:35 p. m. today. The schooner Marchioness, owned by J. H. Crozier of the same club, was sighted this evening. The captain and crew of the Restless are well, but report having had a rough passage. At one time a gale was encountered and the sailors were compelled to put their craft about and run her before it. The Restless was within fifty miles of Bermuda Tuesday morning, but was blown off her course.

## NEW RECORD FOR ONE DAY

MONTREAL, June 11.—Great interest was manifested in the voyages of the new White Star liner Laurentic, which left Liverpool Thursday afternoon, 3rd inst., at five o'clock, and the C. P. R. Empress of Britain, which sailed from the same port half an hour later on the following day. The Laurentic docked here at 8 o'clock tonight and the Empress reached Quebec at 2:30 this afternoon, having taken the very southern course, which added seven hours to her sailing time.

The C. P. R. Empress special from Quebec steamed into the Windsor station at 8:30 tonight, and her passengers were first to register at the Windsor and other city hotels.

The Empress of Britain established a new record for one day's run, 464 knots, which is a time more than her previous achievement.

At 2:45 this morning Samuel Corbett of 29 Adelaide street, passed away, at the age of 61. He had been ill for a week only, and succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Corbett has been a coachman here for years.

## THE FASCINATING HUNT FOR RARE OLD BOOKS

Lucky Finds Have Sometimes Yielded Thousands of Dollars.

(New York Times.)

Old books! "What a wealth of interest they possess. 'Yes, wealth of dollars, some one may say, and it will not be denied. When one can pick up a 17th edition of a little New England Primer for 15 cents and sell it for \$2,500, when a first edition of Poe's 'Tamerlane' is unearthed for 50 cents in a Boston book shop, and a few years later brings \$2,500 in the auction room, and when, hidden away in a parcel of Black Letter Psalms, there reposes a copy of the Bay Psalm Book, and the entire lot is knocked down at public sale for 12c, it is little wonder that many persons regard old books as miniature nuggets of gold to be prospected for sedulously."

But these are events of a lifetime. They have become historic in bibliographical annals. "Look for books in the most unprospecting places," some book collector has said, and the observance of this rule will be found at the bottom of nearly all the famous bibliographical "finds."

The late Henry Stevens, one of America's pioneers in the book-hunting world of Europe, says in describing his experiences before seeking the broader hunting grounds across the ocean: "From Maine to Virginia, many a claustral chure, old cradle, dilapidated hen coop and empty outhouse barrel had yielded rich harvests of old papers, musty books and salow pamphlets."

During those years that Mr. Stevens was bringing into his net coveted treasures for James Lenox, John Carter Brown, John Brainerd and other great American collectors, Dr. Joseph Green Cogswell made his foreign exploration tour to enrich the Astor Library, of which he was the first librarian, and his success caused him to be applied to as a judicious, active and formidable sportsman in the book-hunting world.

It was Dr. Cogswell who brought to this country the first copy of Shakespeare's first folio, purchasing it in 1846 for \$75, a splendid investment in itself, in view of the fact that in recent years first Shakespearean folios have sold from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Stevens really made the book-loving world acquainted with the value, and excessive rarity of the Bay Psalm Book, the first English book published in America, bearing the imprint of Stephen Daye, Cambridge, 1640. While looking over a bundle of old books in a London auction room in 1853 he discovered the quaint little book marked with the dealer's cost price of 3s, and secured the lot for 12s. The Bodleian Library of Oxford had a perfect copy for \$400, and it is now one of the choicest treasures in the Lenox Library. The British Museum does not own a copy.

In 1860 the Museum refused to pay Mr. Stevens \$750 for a perfect copy and it was sold to George Brinley for that price. In 1913, when the British American Library was dispersed, Cornelius Vanderbilt bought the book for \$120. The great Methodist Bishop and collector, John F. Hurst, sold his

copy shortly before his death for \$2,500. These, of course, are exceptional cases, but even with the fiercest competition in the book-collecting world today similar surprises occasionally occur. Frank Maser of this city, who has one of the best collections of Poe first editions, owns an original copy of the prose romance, containing the "Murders in the Rue Morgue," which was found in an old farmhouse in Dutchess County. Its value now is considerably over \$1,000. The Harvard University Library secured from a dealer in Philadelphia two years ago a complete set of the second series of The Spectator, The British Museum the Bodleian, and the Harvard Libraries, the second series of the second series of The Spectator. The British Museum the Bodleian, and the Harvard Libraries, the second series of the second series of The Spectator.

The history of the important library sales of the past decade has demonstrated that the rarest work of popular authors are advancing rapidly in price and their purchase is really a safe investment. Who would have imagined, for instance, that a first edition as late as 1890 of an American author would bring, in the auction room, the phenomenal price of \$2,300? Yet this was what a prose copy of Longfellow's "New England Tragedy" sold for at the Chamberlain Library sale less than two months ago. It was the more remarkable in the absence of a better work of the so-called modern authors that have brought at public sale a price anywhere near this could be named, almost on the fingers of one's hand.

The auction rooms, which every year witness the scattering to the ends of the earth of libraries large and small, are not without rivals to the second-hand trade in our old books. Competition being keener, it is natural that prices for the best things are constantly on the jump. Better prices, therefore may legitimately be expected in the disposal of a well-selected library by public sale than by sacrificing it in bulk. Every collector, agent, and dealer knows the desirability of their agents are quietly buying for them, J. Pierpont Morgan, for instance, is seldom being done by men of long experience in the book-dealing world and who know how to buy.

The second-hand book shops, at

though they have suffered under the of some annual report embellished with views of city buildings, is of interest. Twenty years ago hundreds of Vancouline's New York Manuals could be picked up on the ten-cent stands. They won't be found on the curb now, for even the ordinary ones are worth a few dollars apiece, and so many have been ripped to pieces for their quaint old prints that they are getting scarce every year.

Book collecting is becoming more specialized all the time. Instead of trying to gather everything pertaining to Americana, most collectors now restrict their hobbies to some particular period. One will confine his attention to early travels, another to the American Revolution, another to New York history, others to Washington, Lincolniana, the Civil War, Frankliniana, or early almanacs. Similarly, in the domains of higher literature, those of limited editions or privately printed works, have attained the dignity of a niche of their own.

## Surgeon's Opinion OF KNIFE FOR PILES

Operating Often a Fad—The Modern Way of Cutting Piles is With DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Sir Henry C. Burdett, K. C. B., of London, Eng., in a recent address said: "We are all surgeons, who with wisdom to be conservative have courage to protest against the growing tendency to put a knife into every body on the smallest possible pretext."

Too many doctors have a desire to use the knife at every opportunity. The rewards to them are rich, but think of the suffering of body and mind! The enormous expense and the risk of life itself. An operation should be the last resort, for in spite of glowing promises the results are often very disappointing.

Many a sufferer from piles has been cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, after operations have failed. Hundreds of thousands have escaped operations by using this treatment first and thereby obtaining cure.

Mr. Arthur Lepine, school teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont., writes: "For two years I suffered from bleeding piles, and lost each day a cup of blood. I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, and was under the influence of morphine for one month. For about two months I was better, but my old trouble returned, and again I lost a cup of blood. One of my doctors told me I would have to undergo another operation, but I would not consent."

"My father, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured me. I did not lose any blood after beginning this treatment, and believe the cure is a permanent one. I gratefully recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as the best treatment in the world for bleeding piles. 30 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto."

## DEGREES CONFERRED

TORONTO, June 11.—Degrees of LL.D. were conferred on David Boyd, Z. A. Lash, K. C. William Wedd and Canon Ward. Dr. Andrew Smith received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Surgery and A. F. Miesner and John F. MacKay the degree of Ph.D.

## "Primo Fossil Evidence."

By FRED SHAEFER.

"What was the affair down at the paragonage, boy?" inquired Col. Gadsden while Jackson Johnson, Clay was giving his law office the annual sweeping. "I heard there was a bickering spirit manifested."

"Wasn't 'zactly a bickering spirit," replied Jackson Johnson, Clay was giving his law office the annual sweeping. "I heard there was a bickering spirit manifested."

"De church does need a bundle new shingles for de roof where de deluge trespassed frew, and de ewes ob de flock assemble a festable to de fray is excoimmoed. Liza Ben-danna shaw bake de biscuit dough, Sister Henriette Henroost she denote de powdered hair, and de sweet cress, an' Sittah Jane Chalkeye challenge Yans to confeder der strawberrry. Deacon Dave Gollah Brooks, who winks at de liberty stable, lend de lanterns, an' Pelson Beaver furnish de yard for de

lawn feet—admission a nickel, chillun free, perried dey don't eat."

"Well, sah, de lawn feet was a glitterous success an' a regular scene ob gayety. Eberhybody was ambitious to award deyself de slice ob shohit cake what was de depository ob de strawberrry. Bimeby Yans was some dimmal, but because nobody could locate dat strawberrry. Hit sholy looked like de chief delicacy was distracted from competition, like de winnin' numbah in policy. Yans, sah, Yans, dey liked to been a nuction ober de falselashy ob it. Yans, sah, Yans, dey liked to been a nuction ober de falselashy ob it. Yans, sah, Yans, dey liked to been a nuction ober de falselashy ob it."

"But how did de child get strawberrry rash?" asked Col. Gadsden. "Huh, dat yuzin' no rash," grunted Jackson. "dat wuz chickenpox."

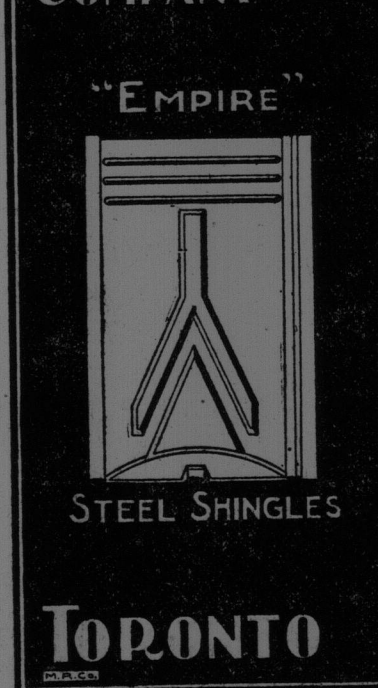


"SOMEBODY DONE DISKIVER BRUDDER JUDAS GUMDRAP'S YOUNG FUSTION BREAKIN OUT WIF A RASH."



Your Money  
Refunded  
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General Sales Agent

## Strongest and Best Steel Shingles

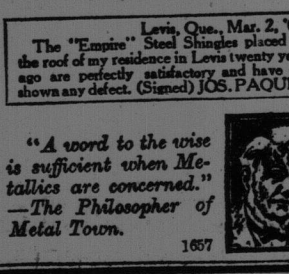
The only Shingle on the market that is galvanized after being formed into shape. No possibility of galvanizing coating cracking and no raw edge exposed—making it absolutely rustproof—does not need paint. A High Grade Shingle for High Class Houses.

## The "EMPIRE"

is the Only Metallic Shingle having a combined book over lock and water gutter. This device prevents any possibility of leakage and provides for ventilation, adding to the life of the roof. It also prevents sweating of the metal on the underside, insuring dryness.

## Absolutely Fire and Weather Proof

"Empire" Shingles will add very much to the appearance of your house. Let us send you estimate on the cost of your roof. Write nearest factory—Toronto or Winnipeg.



## Player Pianos

We have in stock samples of the celebrated Simplex piano, one of the Standard and best makes made in the United States. This is a wonderful musical instrument and is capable of any degree of expression. Anyone can play without any musical training or it can be played in the ordinary way.

We also have a Cabinet Player by the same maker that can be attached to any piano. These samples are well worthy of your attentions, and will be cleared out at special prices.

**The W. H. JOHNSON Co., Ltd.,**

7 MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN N. B.  
Also Halifax, Sydney & New Glasgow.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### BURNS-JOHNSON CONTEST PICTURES MARK GREAT HIT.

The Old Mission Hall, Waterford street, both afternoons and evenings, yesterday was filled by one of the most appreciative and pleased audiences that ever attended a moving picture show. On every hand were to be heard exclamations at the clearness and steadiness of the pictures and many even went so far as to say that they had never seen as good before. There was every reason for it too, as the pictures of this great contest are being handled by men of experience sent out by Hugh D. McIntosh, the promoter and owner of everything appearing in this great contest. In the preliminaries to the great contest are to be seen elements that will remember a lifetime. First was shown scenes through Australia, refined, educative and entertaining. Next came Burns in his training quarters, Johnson in his quarters, and everything in the way of exercises they had to go through to fit them for the great fight. In each round of the fight every blow struck was clearly and plainly shown to add to the interest the whole story was told in a most entertaining manner, by Mr. Cairns, Mr. McIntosh's right-hand man. Without a word of doubt this was one of the best shows ever given in this city and one all should, who have not as yet seen it, find their intention of attending today's performance, to be in their seats early.

### ANOTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY. The Princess Theatre is presenting a fine appearance. The floor has been seen well from any seat in the house. Five ventilating shafts have been run through the ceiling and with 18 windows, these make the Princess the coolest theatre in the city. The management of this popular house are announcing another Star Vaudeville attraction for Monday. First in the programme is McKee and Richmond are sending a side splitting comedy sketch entitled "Her Music Master." Next on the bill is Yerno, who has a juggling act that has been causing a sensation every place he has played. Then comes The Longwood Sisters, who have a dandy singing and dancing act. The usual programme of pictures and catchy music. Tonight is the last chance to see that Bon-Air Trio, the sensational comedy acrobatic act.

### GREAT HOLIDAY SHOW AT NICKEL

If the weather be fair or foul today the Nickel affords enough attractions to guarantee bumper houses both afternoon and evening. It has not been the privilege of this picture theatre to present a better programme in many months, and those who attend to enjoy it will doubtless agree with this opinion. The stellar features in the picture department are the Biblical stories, "Solomon's Judgment" and

