

TO-DAY

The MAJESTIC Management announces that in order to meet the convenience of the people who were out of town and those who for any other reason were unable to see—

"OVER THE HILL"

The Picture will be shown on MONDAY & TUESDAY before its return to the United States at the regular admission Price, 20c.

MESSRS. BOWES AND CROCKER HAVE RETURNED BY THE MANOA AND THE FULL MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE WITH SUITABLE SELECTIONS.

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY at 8 o'clock,
ANY PART OF THE HALL, 20c.

THIS IS THE LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE A WORLD RENOWNED PICTURE.

Kill That Fly.

PROMPTLY WITH THE
KILLER INTRUDERS THAT
BRING GERMS INTO YOUR
HOME.

It is the time to start the war
against flies, the worst of household
pests. They are so common that
people look upon them as un-
avoidable, and take no steps to
get rid of them. This is a
great mistake.

Many people realize the great
importance of flies. Very few, yet,
are the cause of a good deal of
trouble to older folk, sickness to
children, and death to infants.
The summer diarrhoea to which
children are so liable is directly
caused by the flies; and certainly infant
mortality would be greatly reduced
if house-flies were cleared
out.

Eggs are laid in dirt—dusty
corners of houses; in
garbage, and ash-pits. The
flies hatch out as soon as win-
dows are open, and live on filth and garbage,
acquire disease germs by the
dead. Then they come and
contaminate our food, eat our sugar,
contaminate our milk, giving us
germs, and annoying everybody.
Prevention Better Than Cure.

A very short time these young
flies grow bigger, and lay their
eggs. These are swiftly hatched in
the summer heat, and the
process is repeated many times in a
month. Till we have enormous
numbers of flies. How, then, shall we
prevent them?

Start at once by getting into all
the crevices of the house, and corners
where dust collects—behind pictures,
the top of high windows, and on
the walls and ceilings; in
fact, remove every speck of dust,
and wash the fly-eggs. Then keep
the house clean.

Each fly appears in the spring.
Don't overlook the first few,
wonder where the later swarms
come from. Wage relentless war
from the beginning, and you will
have no more, except a few strays
from outside, and you can kill them.
Secondly, try to keep all rooms
cool and airy. Such places have
few flies; but the hot, airless
rooms, with big fires for cooking
and heating, are the worst places
for flies. Try to do without
fires in summer, if possible, or have
all open in the early morning and
evening.

Thirdly—and this is most im-
portant—leave no food about for the
flies to feed on. Wash up all dirty
things immediately after use. Brush
cups that fall; cover up all
left over night, especially sugar
and jam, or tinned milk.
Excellent "meat" safes for food
may be made by using wooden boxes,
lined with paper, and putting muslin
in a network of wood for a door.
This will be insect-tight and dust-
tight, but airy.

The Grand Finale.
Lastly, attend to the yard. See that
the ditches have lids, and if smells
arise, use chloride of lime. Above all,
nothing but ashes in your ash-pit.
Burn potato-peelings, vegetable
scraps, etc., in some well-covered re-
tainer for someone who keeps
poultry. If no one wants them,
burn them covered until you can
be sure. Never throw away dirty
clothes or fruit-time; wash them
thoroughly. Scores of flies swarm round
a sticky piece of a milk-tin or fruit-

little thought will save much
trouble and annoyance. If, however,
you do not wish to take drastic mea-
sures, at least all you can do is to
keep the house clean, and leave no
food about. Then get rid of the cul-
prits in an old tin, so quickly and

of the room, and shut it up for a
couple of hours.

At the end of that time, with your
handkerchief over your nose and
mouth, swiftly open doors and win-
dows, remove the tin, and leave the
room vacant till all the fumes have
gone. Then you can have a great re-
freshment of all the corpses!

Convict Wins Freedom.

IN LIFE SAVING ATTEMPT.

London.—The thrilling story of
Thomas Gray's heroism in attempt-
ing to save a drowning prisoner of
Peterhead jail has had a sequel in
keeping with his courage—he has
won his own freedom from prison.
Gray, a convict in Peterhead jail,
under life sentence when the inci-
dent in question occurred. About a
month ago, Thomas Gray, Alfred
Coates and other Peterhead prison-
ers were engaged loading stones be-
side a water-logged quarry hole at
Stirlinghill when Coates leaped into
the hole, which contained fifty-five
feet of water. Coates had been sen-
tenced to ten years of penal servit-
ude, and was mentally defective.



What Do You Think of a Fluid

That will draw roaches and ants
out of every hole, crack, or
crevice before killing them
and not poison food?

That will kill bugs instantly and
not leave an unpleasant odor?

That will knock flies off the wall
and not harm paint or paper?

That will keep the bedroom,
kitchen, or verandah clear of
flies, mosquitoes, etc., for sev-
eral hours after a few sprays?

That will take fleas off a dog
and not harm the dog?

That will destroy chicken lice
without any injury to your
stock?

That applied in small quantities
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body will insure you from
Mosquito bites?

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and his sentence evidently was pray-
ing on his mind. Gray at once threw
off his coat, plunged in after Coates,
grasped the drowning man, and made
heroic efforts to save him. Those
peering down into the hole were wit-
nesses of a desperate fight, in which
the issue was life or death. So
violent were the struggles of Coates
that both he and his would-be-res-
cuer were drawn under the water.
Gray was compelled to relax his
hold and come to the surface. Thus
Coates went to the doom he sought,
and Gray—thoroughly exhausted—
was saved from death by another
convict, David Alexander. At the
inquiry Sheriff Laing warmly com-
mended the action of Gray and Al-
exander. The former is now enjoy-
ing his liberty, and it is probable
that the latter will receive some con-
sideration from the authorities.
Gray's crime of murder was com-
mitted in a moment of passion when
he was under the influence of drink.

The British Soldier Watches Over Israel.

JERUSALEM, July 23.—This is the
great Moslem Feast of Bairam, and
Palestine and Syria present scenes of
unusual gaiety and animation. The
two countries are really one. Only
the artificial division to suit the ideas
of British and French mandates make
them two. The people are the same.
Aleppo, by the extraordinary French
agreement with Mustapha Kemal of
Angora, is now deprived of all its
hinterland and all its trade, and it
must either die or be returned to the
Turks again. The crops are being
reaped, the barley cut, and the fields
are resplendent with flowers. One can
see prototypes of Ruth and Naomi in
every field, cutting the corn with the
sickle and gleaning afterwards as they
did in Biblical times. On the south-
ern slopes of Bethlehem. This scene
probably has been painted a
hundred times by American and
European artists, but they have
never got it quite right. For the wo-
men of the East squat on their heels
to reap, using the left hand to hold
the sheaf and the right to use the
sickle. In pictures Ruth is always
shown as gracefully bending but no
Arab ever bends. In the East no one
ever walks where he can ride, or
stands where he may sit, or sit where
he can lie down. This is the land of
true repose. The Arab custom is to
have three great blocks of arabic
land, and to cultivate them, one every
third year, leaving the other two
great fields lying fallow. They use the
same primitive methods of cultiva-
tion as of old; a camel yoked with a
donkey to pull the wooden plough,
and the sickle as the only instru-
ment of husbandry.

June Icebergs.

WARM WEATHER ADDS TO THE
PERILS OF OCEAN TRAVEL, BY
BRINGING GREAT MASSES OF
ICE FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

June and July are reckoned the
worst months for ice in the North At-
lantic. It is at this time of year that
the great Greenland bergs drift south
to the danger of Transatlantic ship-
ping.

North Atlantic ice has claimed a ter-
rible toll of human lives and property
during the past half-century, and over
and over again great liners have had
the narrowest escapes from sinking
after collision with huge bergs. The
Titanic disaster is still fresh in our
memories, though it happened no less
than ten years ago.

Other vessels have been more for-
tunate. The most marvellous escape
was that of the liner, Arizona, which,
forty years ago, gained the title of the
"Greyhound of the Atlantic."

On November 7th, 1879, when steam-
ing across the Grand Banks on her way
to New York, she ran smash into a
monstrous iceberg, crumpling up
her stout steel bows as though they
were paper. Her fore-part was a mere
shell of cracked steel beams and gir-
ders, and it was only with the greatest
difficulty that she got into St. John's,
Newfoundland, where over two hun-
dred tons of ice were taken out of her
forepeak.

She had five hundred and fifty per-
sons aboard at the time of the col-
lision.

Thirty years later, the Inman liner,
City of Berlin, had a similar experi-
ence, and almost on the same spot
as the Arizona. Her stem was broken
from deck to keel, and such a mass of

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16 in. Horse Shoe Rasps for55c. each

Pocket Knives.
White Bone Handle, \$2.00 doz.; 25c. ea.
Stag Handle, \$3.00 doz.; 35c. ea.

Locks.
Chest Lock 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 \$2.00 doz.; 25c. ea.
Chest Lock 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 \$3.00 doz.; 30c. ea.
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the station of the Marconi Company
by Chas. M. Ripley of Schenectady,
N.Y. It will not be a technical talk,
but the address will embrace all the
many romantic points attached to the
electric motor. In addition to the ad-
dress there will be a special musical
programme, which will add to the
pleasure of the evening. Mr. Ripley
is an authority on things electrical,
and specialises in lectures on various
phases of electricity.

Conception Bay Service!

S.S. "PAWNEE"

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUG. 21-22
AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

LEAVES CARBONAR for Portugal Cove via Bell Island on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7.30 a.m.

LEAVES HARBOR GRACE for Portugal Cove via Bell Island
on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7.30 a.m.
BELL ISLAND every morning, except Sunday, at 9
a.m. for Portugal Cove.

ARRIVES PORTUGAL COVE every morning, except Sunday, at
8.15 a.m.
Passengers connect at Portugal Cove with motor
cars for St. John's.

LEAVES BELL ISLAND every day, except Sunday, for Portu-
gal Cove, at 2 p.m.

LEAVES PORTUGAL COVE for Carbonar via Bell Island on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4.30 p.m.

PORTUGAL COVE for Harbor Grace via Bell Island
on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4.30 p.m.

LEAVES PORTUGAL COVE every evening, except Sunday, for
Bell Island, at 4.30 p.m.

N.B.—Motor cars leave rear Post Office, St. John's, at 8.45
p.m. every day, except Sunday, taking passengers to Cove for
Bell Island, Carbonar (Mon., Wed., Fri.) and Harbor Grace
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Senef's Report.

TWO SCHOONERS LOST.

The Shipping Department has re-
ceived the following report from the
Senef sent from Makorik on Satur-
day. The captain reports the loss of
two schooners, one at Spracklin's Is-
land, and the other at the Farmyards.
The Happy Jack, Capt. E. Samp-
son, was lost some 60 miles from
Hopdale, her crew were saved, as
was all the fishing gear and 250 qts.
of codfish, which was transferred to
the schooner Alsace. The other schr.
was the "Jim and Max" lost at the
Farmyards on August 16th. A heavy
gale of Northeast wind prevailed at
the time, and the vessel struck sev-
eral pans of ice, and rapidly filled
with water. The 300 quintals of cod-
fish on board was saved, while the
crew are now at Hopdale, where
they will join the Meigle on her way
South. The Senef also reported the
ice had gone South from Hebron.
The vessel commenced fishing on the
21st. He has no word as yet as to
their catches, but it is believed the
voyage will be an average one.

The Royal Swimming Club.

THIRD OUTING AT TOPSAIL.

The third outing for the season
was held at Topsail on Monday even-
ing. The journey was made by motor
and the trip in and out was one of
the delightful features of the affair.
On arrival a dip in the sea was en-
joyed by all and proved most ex-
hilarating. A light supper was after-
wards served, which was followed by
a game of football. As darkness drew
on the company arranged themselves
for an open air impromptu concert.
Songs and choruses were accom-
panied by a hocarina, each item
being loudly applauded. The company
left for home at half-past ten, but
were surprised to be held up on the
road by the Misses Miller, who had
prepared refreshments for them.
Needless to say these were greatly
appreciated by all. A second hold
up occurred at the Waldmere Ice
Cream Parlour, where the proprietor,
Mr. Cake, handed around drinks and
ice-cream, much to the delight of the
recipients. At the conclusion this was
unanimously voted the best yet.

Bridge Disaster At Quebec.

A terrible disaster occurred at Que-
bec shortly before six o'clock on the
night of August 29, 1907, when the
South Shore section of the great
cantilever railway bridge across the
St. Lawrence collapsed and at least
sixty workmen lost their lives. The
bridge—which was to be opened for
traffic in the following year—was
being constructed by the Phoenix
Bridge Company, of Philadelphia, and
the majority of the men engaged in
fitting the steel girders together were
Americans. A construction train
drawn by a small engine, and laden
with heavy cranes, was apparently
responsible for the collapse. The
train ran on to the bridge from the
north shore, and when it had travel-
led several hundred yards the engine
driver felt the "structure" give slight-
ly. He was in the act of reversing the
engine, when the quarter mile long
section—after awaiting for a second
—suddenly parted, and half of it
dropped into the river with a tremen-
dous crash. The engineer did not
have time to save himself but went
down while in the engine cab. He
lost consciousness but in some
miraculous manner was freed from
the wreckage after striking the water
yards down the river, dazed, but un-
hurt, some minutes later.