

THE STAR, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1906.

The Canadian Drug Co. CABBAGES AND KINGS.

Is Ready for Business

Our new premises are completed and an entirely new stock of goods is ready for our patrons.

Orders will be filled immediately upon receipt and every endeavor will be made to give complete satisfaction to all.

We are headquarters for all that is best in

Drugs, Patent Medicines Toilet Articles Druggist's Sundries, Etc.

Give the CANADIAN DRUG CO. your business and be assured of high-quality of goods and prompt service.

Address all correspondence to
THOMAS GIBBARD, Manager

The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd.

70-72 Prince William St. P. O. Box 187 St. John, N. B.

FORTY-TWO NEW STUDENTS AT U.N.B.

Largest Freshman Class on Record—
Tree Blown Down at
Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 7.—The service at the Presbyterian church morning was in memory of the late Canon Roberts, who died last year on Oct. 11th. Special music was rendered and the hymn "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er" sung. Rev. Mr. Cowie preached an eloquent sermon on the late record and the work he accomplished as a minister of the church.

Rev. Dr. Falconer, principal of Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax, preached to the students of the university in the Brunswick street Baptist church this morning. In the afternoon at the college he addressed the Y. M. C. A. of that institution, taking as his subject "What is the Bible?" In the evening Dr. Falconer preached in St. Paul's Presbyterian church.

A heavy wind has prevailed here for the past 24 hours and has worked serious destruction with some of the trees about the city. On King street near the church a beautiful one was blown down this morning and has laid across the street the entire day, impeding traffic.

The new students at the University now number 42. The freshman class, having a total of 37, the largest in the history of the institution. Ten new students entered during the week.

The jury in the case of Irvine v. The Overseers of Stanley yesterday returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$500, the full amount of the claim.

HEAVY WIND AT MONCTON

MONCTON, Oct. 7.—A good deal of damage was done around town last night and today by the heavy gale. Several walls and fences were blown down and a big iron smoke stack of the Glove Laundry collapsed before the hurricane, as well as numerous big trees.

Advertising in its fundamental and etymological significance, means a turning toward; hence, an advertisement is that which turns the attention of the people towards the matter which it represents. Successful Advertising, London.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE, GOVERNMENT STEAMER FROM DEATH BURNT AT DOCK

Workroom of Moncton Tailoring Establishment Falls Into the Cellar

MONCTON, Oct. 7.—The workroom of the rear of J. M. Ross' tailoring establishment, with half a dozen employees inside, crashed into the cellar beneath this afternoon, and several men who were digging the excavations beneath had a narrow escape from being crushed to death. The accident occurred shortly after four o'clock. Excavation work had been going on under the building for some time, and as the earth was gradually cut away from beneath it, timbers were introduced to hold the structure up. This afternoon one of the workmen noticed with horror that the building was moving, and with a call to his fellows made a rush for the sides. They were not a second too soon, for scarcely had they reached safety when with a crash that was heard for blocks the building dropped into the hole.

The workers inside the building, several of whom were girls, were thrown into a state of panic, and the overturning of the stove on which the tailors' irons are heated caused prospects of a fire. Every window was smashed, and through the apertures the hysterical girls were assisted by bystanders.

It was a miracle that no person was injured. Underneath the building there was standing a horse, attached to a sleigh on which the clay was loaded, as it was excavated. The wagon was under a corner and a portion of the horse, and the building in falling knocked the animal to the ground, but fortunately did not injure him to any extent.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 7.—The attendance at Mount Allison University this year exceeds all former records. The figure are as follows:

Number of new students is fifty-four, including four post graduates, one junior, four sophomores, twenty-three freshmen in arts, seventeen in science, and five theology.

There are 104 boarders in residence, while the total registration is 131. This number does not include special students from the ladies' college and academy.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT MT. ALLISON.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 7.—The first football match of the provincial league series between the Alberts and Victorias Saturday was won by the former, 8 to 0.

Sunday morning the provincial government steamer Elna was burned at her dock, Charlottetown, by a fire which started from her boiler. The Elna ran as a ferry between Charlottetown and Rocky Point. The opening of the Hillsborough bridge relieves the other ferry, the Hillsborough, which will succeed Elna.

The exhibition opens tomorrow. There are three hundred and five stock from the mainland, and in this line the exhibition will be the greatest ever held on the island.

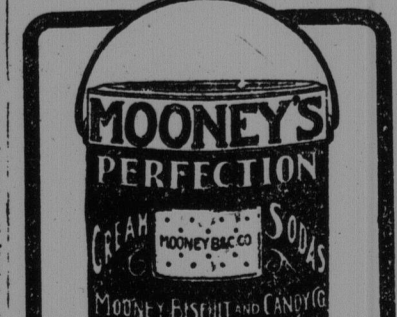
Charlottetown Exhibition Opens Today

—First Football Match of the Season

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This is the pail that takes the place of a bakery of your own. When you open the pail, the biscuits are as fresh and crisp as at the door of the ovens. There is dainty eating for every meal, in one of these popular lunch pails. Get one.

The Star's New Series of Short Stories, by O. Henry.

The Shamrock and the Palm.

(Continued.)

"Behn! a Clancy, in two minutes me and the foreign man were seated at a table in the cabin of the steamer, with a bottle between us. I could hear the heavy boxes being dumped into the hold. I judged that cargo must consist of at least 2,000 Winchester. Me and the brown man drank the bottle of stuff, and he called the steward to bring another. When you antagonize a Clancy with the contents of a bottle you practically invite a scolding. I had heard a good deal about these revolutions in their tropical localities, and I began to want a hand in it.

"You goin' to sit there with your country, ain't you, monseer?" says I, with a wink to let him know I was on.

"Yes, yes," said the little man, pointing his put on the table. "A change of the greatest will occur. Too long have the people been oppressed with the promises and the never-to-happen things to become. The great work it shall be carry on. Yes, our forces shall in the capital city strike of the soonest. Carranabos!"

"Carranabos is the word," says I, beginning to invest myself with enthusiasm and more wine, "likewise veeva, as I said before. May the shamrock of old-I mean the human vine of the pie-plant, or whatever the imperial emblem may be of your down-trodden country, wave forever!"

"A thousand thank-yous," says the round man, "for your emission of amiable utterances. What our cause needs of the very most is men who will work to do, to lift it along. Oh, for one thousands strong, good man at the General De Vega that he shall to his country bring those success and glory! It is hard-on, so hard to find good men in the work."

"Monseer," says I, leaning over the table and grasping his hand, "I don't know where your country is, but me heart bleeds for it. The heart of a Clancy was never deaf to the sight of an oppressed people. The family is filibuster by birth, and foreigners by trade. If you can use James Clancy's arm and his blood in denouement your of the tyrant's yoke they're yours to command."

"General De Vega was overcome with joy to consecrate my condolence of his comrades and predicaments. He tried to embrace me across the table, but his fatness, and the wine that had been in the bottles, prevented. Thus I was welcomed into the ranks of filibuster. Then the general man told me his country had the name of Guatemala, and was the greatest nation saved by any ocean whatever anywhere. He looked at me with tears in his eyes, and from time to time he would emit the remark, 'Ah! big, strong, brave man! That is what my country needs.'"

"General De Vega, as was the name by which he denounced himself, brought out a document for me to sign, which I did, making a fine flourish, and currying with the tail of the 'y.' 'Your passage-money,' says the general, businesslike, 'shall from your pocket be deducted.'"

"I will not," says I, haughtily. "I'll pay my own passage. A hundred and eighty dollars I had in my inside pocket, and 'twas no common filibuster I was goin' to be, filibuster for me!"

"The steamer was to sail in two hours, and I went ashore to get some clothes together I'd need. When I came aboard I showed the general with pride the outfit. 'Twas a fine Chin-chilla, and I heard the general, fur cap and earmuffs, with elegant fleeced gloves and woolen muffler.

"He looked at me, and the little general, 'What clothes are these that shall go to the tropic? And then the little spallpeen laughs, and he calls the captain, and the captain calls the purser, and they pipe up the chief engineer, and the whole bunch leans against the cabin and laughs at Clancy's wardrobe for Guatemala."

"It reflects a bit, serious, and asks the purser to ascertain to him the terms by which his country is called. He tells me, and I see then, that I had in mind, since then I've had difficulty in separating the two nations in nature, and that is a geographical disposition."

"I paid my passage—twenty-four dollars, first cabin—and ate at table with the officer crowd. Down on the lower deck was a gang of second-class passengers, about forty of them, seemed to be of the same ilk. I wondered what so many of them were going along for."

"Well, then, in three days we sailed alongside Guatemala. 'Twas a blue country, and not yellow, as 'tis miscolored on the map. We landed at a town on the coast, where a train of cars was waiting for us on a dinky little railroad. The boxes on the steamer were brought ashore and loaded on the cars. The gang of Daggoes got aboard, too, the general and I in the front car. Yes, me and General De Vega headed the revolution, as it pulled out of the seaport town. That train travelled about as fast as a policeman goin' to a riot. It penetrated the most conspicuous lot of fuzzy scenery over each outside a geography. We run some forty miles in seven hours, and the train stopped. There was no more to the front car. Yes, me and General De Vega headed the revolution, as it pulled out of the seaport town. That train travelled about as fast as a policeman goin' to a riot. It penetrated the most conspicuous lot of fuzzy scenery over each outside a geography. 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