

HOTELS.

PARK HOTEL.

American and European.
Rates: \$2.00, \$2.50
Electric Cars Pass Door.
KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

CLIFTON HOUSE.

THE COMFORTABLE HOME
\$5.00 and \$5.50 per day
Corner Sarnia and Princess Sts.
REYNOLDS & FRITCH

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM"

One of St. John's first class hotels
or transient and permanent guests.
Prince William Street.
Opposite Digby and Boston boats.
Rates \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day. American plan.

ROYAL HOTEL.

King Street.
St. John's Leading Hotel.
RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., LTD.

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Better Now Than Ever.
87 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.
SAINT JOHN HOTEL CO., LTD.
Proprietors.
A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager.

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Poster & Company, Proprietors.
KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.
J. T. DUNLOP, Manager.
New and Up-to-Date Sample Rooms in Connection.

GRAND UNION HOTEL.

Opposite Union Depot, St. John, N. B.
Refurnished and renovated, heated
by hot water, lighted by electricity,
and cold baths. Coaches in attend-
ance at all trains and steamers. Elec-
tric cars pass the house, connecting
with all trains and steamers. Bag-
gage to and from the station free.
W. M. McQUADE, Proprietor.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

RICHARD SULLIVAN & COMPANY.

Established 1878.
Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants,
Agents for
JACKIE'S WHITE HORSE CELLAR
SCOTCH WHISKY,
LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH
WHISKY,
SIMPSON'S HOUSE OF LORDS
SCOTCH WHISKY,
KING GEORGE IV. SCOTCH
WHISKY,
AUK'S HEAD BASS ALE,
ABST MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER,
GEORGE SAYER COGNAC
BRANDIES,
Wholesale Stores, 44-45 Dock Street,
Phone 539.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS successors,
M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail
Wine and Spirit Merchants, 110 and
2 Prince William St., Established
70. Write for family price list.
M. & T. McGUIRE.
Direct Importers and Dealers in all
the leading brands of Wines and Li-
quors; we also carry in stock from the
best houses in Canada, very Old Rye,
Innes, Ales and Stout, Imported and
Bottled Cigars.
11 and 13 WATER STREET,
Telephone 578.

ERNEST LAW.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
3 COBURG STREET.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

DRINK HABIT CURE.

Phone Main 1655, Galtin Institute,
Crown Street—Will stop your drink-
ing in 24 hours. Permanent guaran-
tee and cure in three days. Treatment
confidential. Terms easy. Address
Galtin Institute, 46 Crown Street, for
particulars.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE DEVELOPING—When 1 doz.
prints are made from one roll of film,
all made to measure, 711 Main St.

VIOLINS, MANDOLINS.

and all string instruments and Bows
repaired.
SYDNEY GIBBS,
81 Sydney Street.

HORSES OF ALL CLASSES FOR

sale, guaranteed as represented.
Terms to suit purchasers. Edw.
Logan, Union Street.

F. C. WESLEY & CO.

Artists, Engravers and Electrotypers,
59 Water Street, St. John, N. B.
Telephone 582.

"PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS"

Registered. Featherstonhaugh and Co., Pat-
ent Building, St. John.

ROBERT WILBY, Medical Electrician.

Specialist and Masseuse. Treats all
various diseases, weakness and wast-
ing, neurasthenia, locomotor ataxia,
rheumatism, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.
Specialties of all kinds removed,
King Square.

W. Bailey, the English, American

and Swiss watch repairer, 138 Mil-
lars Street. Work guaranteed.

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the
Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the
Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

For the Soldiers.
In the Prentice Boys' Hall, yester-
day afternoon and evening, the ladies
of the West End Soldiers' Comforts
Association gave a sale and tea. Flags
and bunting decorated the rooms and
the members of this association work-
ed hard to make the event the success
it was. Tea was served at five o'clock.
An interesting feature was the exhibit
of socks and towels which will be sent
to the soldiers. A splendid sum was
realized, which will be used to supply
our soldiers with Christmas boxes full
of comforts. The following ladies
were in charge of different booths:
Mrs. G. J. Barrett and helpers, tea
room.
Mrs. W. Moore and Miss B. Ring,
fancy table.
Mrs. J. E. Moore, exhibition of socks
and towels.
Mrs. N. Tobin, Mrs. A. Long and
Miss E. Britton, sale table.
Miss M. Long and Miss F. Brittain,
ice cream.
Mrs. J. Brittain, home cooking.
Mrs. C. Givran and helpers, candy
table.
There was a special sale of quilts
which were all sold.
Mrs. B. Cunningham and Mrs. Leander
Esterbrook helped with the re-
freshments, while Mrs. J. McQuade and
Mrs. J. Dural poured the tea and
coffee.
Mrs. A. N. Fraser, president of the
association, stated that the boxes will
be made ready as soon as possible, so
that the boys will get them for Christ-
mas.

English New Ideas For Entertaining.
Where is the woman who now ad-
vertises an "at-home" day to her
friends and, having ascertained with
anxious forethought whether there is
chance of success than second Saturdays,
devotes much time and care in organiz-
ing some special impromptu attraction
for each occasion? Has she ceased to
exist.
The "nut" and debatable vie no
more in the number of their "hops"
and "shows" and "crowds," for the
sleek youth with hair brushed straight
back from his brow, faultless in
the matching his socks and the border of
his scented handkerchief, lounge suit
of filbert coloring, hat hung on the
back of his head, immaculate boots
and cane, who walked as if another
step or two would necessitate crutches
has passed like a dissolving view off
the screen, to reappear brisk and
womanlike in khaki.
The girl entering on grown-up so-
cial life without making her bow
at Court or having a coming-out ball,
jumps with alert transition straight
from the tramways of her "finishing"
days into work of some sort, and the
useful dress suitable to it.
The circle which used to give "at
homes" is busier than ever, for, not
having to work for its living though
its men are working as never before
for their country's life—it must still
live and move and have its being in
some shape or form, being composed
after all of human entities. But its
units are engaged in good works, pe-
riotic, useful, or deliberately ornate-
mental with a useful purpose. They



The cape idea is still prevailing and
is very becoming to the slender figure.
The frills of this one illustrated break
the straight line over the shoulder in
a clever way.

are everywhere doing almost every-
thing. On the land; in their own
gardens; at the war supply depots;
in hospitals and homes; in volunteer
and war-aid corps; as chauffeurs driv-
ing ambulances or carrying Red Cross
missions; as directors in organizations
of all kinds connected with war trou-
bles, you will find the men (of over
military age) and women and girls
who formerly gave up their time al-
most exclusively to amusement, sports
or hobby-riding. Entertainment they
still have, but with two objects only
—one the direct assistance of some
great war charity or tribute; the other
an indirect scheme of recreation on
a different plane.
Hostesses choose their guests for
individual reasons now, to meet the
needs of the various local war pro-
jects and entertainments. Dramatic
and musical amateurs come down to
assist at Y. M. C. A. hut "socials";
good cutters-out and needlewomen
help to start a supply depot branch;
practical people lend themselves for
canteen work; orators make speeches;
distinguished guests open and inaugu-
rate new buildings or schemes; beau-
tiful butterfly girls hover about gar-
dens and recreation grounds, selling
programmes, and button-holes; school-
boys with badges "do their bit," and
there is among all a desire to take
amusement for the good of others, a
competitive spirit to do most for the
country and its defenders, and a deter-
mination to make selfishness and dis-
content conspicuous by their absence.
The self-sacrifice is, of course, ex-
aggerated in some cases, but there is
always a heaven of lightness in every
community.
There is no real need, as a noted
Red Cross councillor who is directing
a private military hospital remarked,
for duchesses to polish Tommy's boots
nor does it help on the war much for
the house and scullery work to be
done by perquisites of the realm. A
little less zeal and self-advertisement
mingled with more discretion and sin-
cerity would show "the unreason of
a shrewdness" which Browning
praised, and have a better result.
Parties for convalescent heroes, too,
would be quite as acceptable to them
if the gushing, patronizing, or ques-
tioning hostesses were eliminated,
leaving only the ones who sound the
old-fashioned keynote to good manners
—be natural!
Many country chateaux include
our homeless Belgian friends among
their home-visitors, and this hospi-
tality has done much to efface a certain
discontent felt some time back by

these Allies and to create a sym-
pathetic and cordial understanding.

A hostess in the neighborhood
of Portsmouth and its sentinel forts gave
a luncheon party recently in her
garden to a regimental company on a
route march, with their officers and
several "non-coms." Impromptu games
followed, and one of the ladies staying
in the house took the men's photo-
graphs in batches and gave them
copies.
They marched away, singing,
through the dusty roads and up the
sun-baked hill with renewed heart for
the tedium of fort life, and their hos-
tesses, who had broken a few friendly
words to them in farewell, said with
tears in her eyes, "I have never en-
joyed a party at my own house so
much before!"
The classic races, the great cricket
matches, the regattas, the yachting
carnival—who misses them or pines
for them as the busy days pass, with
the contrast of supreme pain over
yonder making everything here seem
more or less of a pleasure?
It is doubtful whether even when
the strain of war is at an end we
shall resume the frantic chase after
enjoyment that had become an ex-
hausting pursuit; the spirit of the age
will have changed to one more serious,
more disinterested, more wholesome.
For we shall have realized in full
earnest that "the fashion of this
world passeth away."
—Beatrice Heron-Maxwell.

Son's rivaled the sunset rays,
Doris the tender dawning.
But oh! for a shock, just rest your gaze
On Arabella gowned in an awning.
—From Life.
No Vacation For These Patriotic
Workers.
Hensall, Ont., Aug. 21.—The Ladies'
Patriotic League in spite of the hol-
iday season and intense heat, contin-
ued the urgent work and have just made
a splendid shipment of 49 gray flannel
shirts, 12 blue flannel shirts, 45 pairs
of home knit socks, along with hospital
supplies, to the value of \$10. The sec-
retary has sent in an order for \$50
worth of gray flannel and \$25 worth of
Yarn to continue the work.—London
Free Press.

Blackening Brown Shoes.
The blackening you put on your brown
shoes when they get too shabby look-
ing will never show if you do it this
way. Mix a bit of ordinary ammonia
with a half pint of water. Dip your
brush in this. Next cover
them with shoe ink. Let them dry
thoroughly. Then polish with good
black shoe dressing. This keeps the
black from wearing off right away,
but the boots must be polished fre-
quently, of course.

Beware Emily Stevens' Dog!
"Love me, love my dog" is the ac-
tual working motto of Emily Stevens,
a girl who stars in Metro feature films.
She is careful to preserve the dignity of
her beautifully ugly English bulldog,
Brutus. A player in the new Metro-
Rolle picture on which she is now en-
gaged, "Circus of the Stars," not
knowing how serious the star is about
Brutus, ventured to ask a few un-
necessary questions about him.
"Has your dog a pedigree?" he asked.
"Yes, he is a pedigree," she answered.
"What was the lightning-quick an-
swer?" he asked.
The questioner gave a feeble laugh
to cover up his embarrassment, but
again rushing in where angels fear to
tread he asked,
"Has your dog a license?" "Yes, have
you?" she answered, and he fled.

Letter Entered in Contest,
Ford's Mills, N. B.

Dear Uncle Dick:—

As I live on a farm, I am going to
write my letter about "A year on a
farm." In the spring when the snow
is gone and the ground is dry, it is
plowed and harrowed and the grain is
sown. Some grain is sown thicker
than others. Wheat is sown from
one and a half to two bushels to the
acre, and buckwheat about one and
one half to two bushels to the acre.
I was up to one of the neighbors
Friday, July 21st, and helped stem
strawberries.
My birthday was July 18th and I had
a birthday pie made, I got a ring and
a cake of soap. I guess this is all.
From your niece,
E. Kathleen Fulkins.

Dear Uncle Dick:—

Well the holidays are here at last
and I am going to tell you what I am
doing. I pick cultivated strawberries
and stem them for mamma, while she
is busy at her work. I pick blue-
berries also for mamma to make pies
from. I was picking them Friday
morning. I go wading some days when
it is nice and warm, so I won't be
cold in the water. I run about and
pick daisies and young wintergreens
and play with my cousin, Helen
Gauance and Marion Northrup and
Florence Northrup. We have great
times together playing. I read books
also. I have read quite a few this
summer. I like to run about the hay
fields in my bare feet and so I do
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Friday, July 21st, and helped stem
strawberries.
My birthday was July 18th and I had
a birthday pie made, I got a ring and
a cake of soap. I guess this is all.
From your niece,
E. Kathleen Fulkins.

Dear Uncle Dick:—

Well the holidays are here at last
and I am going to tell you what I am
doing. I pick cultivated strawberries
and stem them for mamma, while she
is busy at her work. I pick blue-
berries also for mamma to make pies
from. I was picking them Friday
morning. I go wading some days when
it is nice and warm, so I won't be
cold in the water. I run about and
pick daisies and young wintergreens
and play with my cousin, Helen
Gauance and Marion Northrup and
Florence Northrup. We have great
times together playing. I read books
also. I have read quite a few this
summer. I like to run about the hay
fields in my bare feet and so I do
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