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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1907.

JAPAN IN KOREA.

Japan, it seems, will be permitted to pursue her own policy in Korea without interference on the part of any other Asiatic or European power. This is due partly to the fact that while Korea has for a long time been in need of a change of rule, none of the distant nations have been particularly anxious to possess the country, and partly to the fact that it is easiest to avoid future trouble with Japan by letting her have her own way with states which are directly within her sphere of influence. So long, then, as Japan exercises moderation in the government of the country, there will be little danger of outside criticism. Korea, has for the past generation been given over to mis-rule and neglect, and Japan although adopting an arrogant attitude towards the little empire has never previously enjoyed sufficient authority to warrant a policy of more than an advisory nature. Now, however, following the abdication of the intriguing emperor and the enthroning of a puppet, who dances to Japanese music, a new era opens to the country. There will undoubtedly be better government—it could not be worse—and there will be a systematic development of the natural resources and a commercial extension, for Korea has great possibilities. The proper opening up of this new territory will give Japan a rich colony, which will before long be able to bear its share of the burdens of empire. Japan seems determined to work her way to the front rank of world powers, and by the acquisition of Korea, the first step in territorial expansion, she has added to the crown ninety thousand square miles of land and some twelve millions of people. In spite of the somewhat disturbed condition of Korea, the Japanese representatives have been making great headway in their work. With the assistance of several warships and strong bodies of troops drilling has been quick, and the new convention places the Japanese resident general in complete control over the affairs of the empire. The instructions given this official are no doubt similar to those contained in Lord Cromer's commission when he first went to Egypt. Lord Cromer was directed to keep in mind, and hold as the important part of his duty, that he should simply consult with and advise the Khedive on matters of policy. A few sentences further on he was directed, "It is imperative that your suggestions shall be explicitly carried out, and your duty will be to see that this is done." The Japanese resident general has so far acted along similar lines.

HYPNOTISM AND LIQUOR.
Whether or not the drink habit can be cured by hypnotism is a question over which a great deal of discussion is now being heard in some United States cities. Dr. John D. Quackenbush, an eminent practitioner who has for several years adopted this method has recently been subjected to criticism, the ground taken being that a hypnotic subject rapidly loses in mentality and that drunkenness is preferable to the insanity which is claimed to be the result of such treatment. Dr. Quackenbush, who is a New Yorker, while admitting that those persons who permit themselves to be used by mesmerists for the entertainment of the public, lose in mental vigor, asserts that there is a tendency on the part of his opponents to confound mesmerism and hypnotism, and that the latter when properly practiced has no ill-effects. He has found that by the ordinary methods of inducing hypnosis the regular drinker may be successfully treated while sober. If he is willing to receive the treatment and unconditionally receive the suggestions of the operator. While under the influence of hypnosis the patient is assured that, in accordance with his own desire and decree, he has lost all craving for beer, wine and whiskey; that alcohol in any form will disgust him, and, as a safeguard, that he cannot swallow it, cannot carry the containing glass to his lips. The sleeper is then forced to the conviction that begot of this apprehension has come into his soul an abhorrence for drink and all it stands for. He realizes that he is able to enforce total abstinence as the rule of his life, and he is rendered fensible, for the future, to any such combination of passion and allurements as has usually constituted temptation. Dr. Quackenbush says: "It will thus be seen that hypnotic suggestion is of the nature of an inspiration. It is summoning into control the true man. It is a sudden overshadowing and starving out of character defects and mental weaknesses by a tropical growth of ethical energy which seeks immediate outlet in the activities of a more life. The patient then expresses his best self from a plane above that of the will—the plane of ap-

prehension and a save action that are worthy and wise. Thus is effected a perfect agreement between the law of right and the intelligent creature, with which neither the will of the operator nor the will of the subject has anything to do. The popular idea that suggests subjection to the will of another is a mistake. "The success of the treatment, of course, requires an honest desire of the subject to reform. Habitual drinkers do not, as a rule, wish to be cured. They enjoy indulgence in alcoholic beverages and the false pleasures that attend it, and about 90 per cent. of them, women as well as men, resent the approaches of all who desire to save them. Immoderate drinkers may, in sober intervals, be made to realize that they are not only physically degraded but intellectually degenerated as to the faculties of memory, attention, concentration, judgment, and that they are deficient in business tact and in the general address essential to success. Once apprised of their enervated mental condition they honestly desire to correct the habit, but cannot of themselves; the craving stimulates a mania. Under these circumstances it is comparatively easy to persuade a patient to accept treatment, and a rescue may be effected in a week."

So Ramses the Twelfth has turned out badly. Well, who can be trusted now? If there was one man above others to whom we pinned our faith it was Ram, and we were happy in the knowledge that he, in spite of all inducements to the contrary, was able to walk in the straight and narrow path, turning not aside either to speculate in western land or to manipulate insurance funds. It would have been better, far better, had those Egyptologists, the grave diggers of the east, kept their meddling hands off the record of our idol. What value is their latest discovery to us when compared with the deep regret over the knowledge that once more our faith is shattered. Oh, Ramses, Ramses, who'd ever a thought you could have gone so far astray?

THE VILLAGE ANGLER.
Under a spreading sycamore
The village angler stands,
A tough and sturdy boy is he,
With soiled and sunburnt hands,
And the imprints of his unshod feet
Are all along the sands.

He goes on Sunday to the stream,
Although, of course, that's wrong,
When a bullhead takes his hook
He yanks it, hard and strong.
And if he doesn't get a bite
He hums a cheerful song.

Loafing, fishing, pleasuring,
So through the week he goes;
Each morning sees him at the creek,
Whose fisher holes he knows.
Each evening sees him trotting home
To seek a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my patient kid,
For the lesson thou hast taught.
Thus at the fishing grounds of life,
Our slinks must be sought.
We waste our days and lie about
The fish we haven't caught.

NURSERY RHYME.
Old Mother Hubbard went to the ice
To get her poor doggie a lump to cool
His parched throat, but when she raised
The lid she was grieved to discover that
The ice had melted and so she apologized
To the dog and hung the ice card in the
win-
Dow where the ice man could get a
look at
Which she took up her knitting while
the
Dog resumed his still hunt after a
 flea
Which had taken up its residence on
his person.

HE WANTED COMPANY.
Shortly after two o'clock one bitter
entertainment of the public, lose in
mental vigor, asserts that there is a
tendency on the part of his opponents
to confound mesmerism and hypnotism,
and that the latter when properly
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above that of the will—the plane of ap-

CAN'T BE BEAT.
Kin I get off tomorrow, sir? Me
grand—
Your grandmother died last week,
Johnny.
Yes, sir, An' tomorrow grandfather's
goin' to be married agin.

APPENDICITIS CRAZE STRIKES PITTSBURG

Society Women Insist Upon Having the
Vermiform Removed "Just to be
Fashionable."

PITTSBURG, July 31.—If the number of vermiform appendices wantonly removed from society women here recently were placed in a heap it would be almost as prodigious as Pittsburgh's reputation for smoke or bold bad millionaires.

The craze to be cut open and divested of this superfluous piece of anatomy has become so great that an appeal has been made by a society leader to the newspapers to start a crusade against it.

"Conditions," she wrote, "have become such that scores of women have gone to the operating table simply to be fashionable. This statement has been made repeatedly in a facetious way, but I make it seriously. The hospital and operating table are now favorite topics of discussion at dinner tables, and women so unfortunate as not to have undergone an operation for the removal of the appendix are in danger of becoming personally non grata in society."

"I personally know dozens of women who have become hypochondriacs, and unless something is done to abate the lives of some of them may forfeit their lives."

An investigation revealed the fact that many of the women prominent in social life have had the appendix removed when there was not the slightest indication of appendicitis. Many seemingly could not resist the temptation to undergo the knife, because others had done it.

"The women will not listen to me," declared a physician who had a very exclusive practice. "They come to me in the bloom of health and demand that I remove the appendix. It is useless to argue. When I do they simply retort: 'If you don't some one else will.' They seem to regard it as a necessary preventive measure."

"I found one woman propped in bed, as rosy and healthy as Maud Muller. Her pulse was steady, but she wanted to be operated on. She was certain she had appendicitis. I told her she had nothing of the sort and tried to get her to relax for an hour. She wouldn't do it. In two days I had to take out the vermiform appendix to save her from herself. She wanted to have her appendix, and it was almost as bad as if she had."

"Another woman who spends \$200,000 a year in money sent for me. It was the same old story, and I tried to influence her through her husband. She wouldn't be convinced. He then pulled her from bed and rolled her in a mattress on the floor. She was pretty lively before she went to the operating room, and when she had sufficient-ly recovered the other went on the table and the first played nurse."

"It's a large class, having nothing else to occupy their minds with," declared a physician of wide practice. "The husbands of these society lights are too busy making money to assert their authority. The women find time hanging heavy on their hands and take to any new fad. The monotony grates on them, and they take to foolish imaginings. It is appendicitis today, tomorrow it may be something else. They need a good spanking."

BATH, ME, WILL CELEBRATE. 300 Years Ago They Built America's First Seagoing Vessel There

BANGOR, Me., July 31.—In Bath from August 5 to 9 will be celebrated the 300th anniversary of the construction of the first seagoing vessel in the new world.

The first ship was the pinnace Virginia, and she was not much of a craft in comparison with the big vessels of today. But in those days, with the aid of a nail to work with and the builders put to extremes to find the iron for bands and the tools where to fashion the timber, the completion of the vessel was regarded as a great achievement.

The Virginia was rigged somewhat as a hermaphrodite brig, with, however, an immense sail instead of several smaller sails. She was about 60 feet in length and in modern measurement would register about forty tons. She made several voyages between Jamestown and London.

The celebration will primarily and chiefly be of Maine's achievements in shipbuilding. Bath today sends out many splendid schooners and has a

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Ladies' Tan Calf Oxfords.

We have still a number of those Ladies' Tan Calf Bluecher Cut Oxfords, Good Year Welt, we are selling for
\$2.00 a Pair.
This Shoe is especially good value.

Percy J. Steel Footshier.
519-521 Main St. A.C.
Successor to Mr. Wm. Young

creditable representation in the United States navy. When the industry was at its best practically everything used in the construction of ships came from Bath and its immediate vicinity, with the exception of some grades of iron. Today the reverse is true, and practically nothing comes from the vicinity of the great shipyards.

Once the forests of Maine provided every stick of timber used in the craft built along the Kennebec. Today only the most unimportant stringers and stanchions found in the wilderness of the north, nearly everything being brought to the place of construction from the west and the south. While there is no such activity in the yards as prevailed up to fifteen or twenty years ago, Bath is still busy and the prospect is bright.

The building of ships has been the principal industry of Bath for 150 years and hundreds of splendid craft have been put afloat during that time, the tonnage amounting to over 1,000,000 since the time of establishing the government record in 1783.

After the construction and departure of the Virginia it was nearly seventy years before the keel of another vessel was laid on the shores of the Kennebec. Then Sir William Phipps established a yard at Woolwich.

Oak for the frames and pine for the spars grew in abundance in the surrounding country and the two great rivers, the Androscoggin and Kennebec, offered ample facilities for floating the logs to the yards, while the precipitous shores along the town's waterfront enabled the builders to launch with safety the largest craft constructed.

So the industry grew and flourished until the hard times of American shipbuilding came and then it languished. Now it is reviving and the time is thought to be not far distant when every one of the great yards will be busy.

GERMANY'S NEW WAR BALLOON.
Successful Trip Over Berlin. With Head Wind Difficulties Obviated.

BERLIN, July 31.—Crowds watched for over an hour today the manoeuvres of the new war balloon which travelled over the Unter den Linden from the Brandenburg gate to the royal palace. After encircling the latter it returned by the same way, now and then diverging to other parts of the city.

A military balloonist declared that one of the chief difficulties met had been the problem of making headway against the wind. The only noticeable effect of the wind was a light diminution of the pace and an easily discernible undulatory motion of the balloon. The noise of the motor could be heard distinctly when the balloon was from 300 to 600 feet from the ground.

The members of No. 3 Company of the Third Regiment, Canadian Artillery, who intend going to Poland, are requested to meet at the lower shed this evening at eight o'clock.

How's Your Scalp?
If it is covered with dandruff, and itches and burns, you'll derive much comfort from the use of

ADONIS SHAMPOO
This is not a hair tonic, but it promotes growth of hair by keeping the scalp clean and healthy.
25c. a jar.

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Phone 129.

Tiger Tea is Pure.

BIRTHS.
McAVITY—Born July 31st, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haddon McAvity, a daughter.

DEATHS.
MURPHY—In this city, on July 31st, Samuel Murphy, aged 87 years, leaving a widow and two sons to mourn their sad bereavement.
Funeral on Friday, Aug. 2nd, from his late residence, 107 Simonds street, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

Exclusive Jewelry, Etc.
In new goods, and an endless variety from which to choose
Remembrances.

FERGUSON & PAGE,
Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,
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Everything Electrical
—IN—
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ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
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BREAD BUNGLES
are such conditions as sourness, underbaking, lack of good brown, crisp crust, etc.

McKiel's Bread,
(HOME MADE)
is NEVER found in any of these conditions. ALWAYS sweet, fresh and appetizing. AT ALL GROCERS, or McKiel's STORES.

Now is Your Chance
to get Berries for preserving. They will go up next week. Fruits of all kinds. Groceries, Meats, Fish, etc.
CHARLES A. CLARK,
Phone 803. 73-77 Sydney St.
Train orders promptly filled.

WOOD—When you are thinking of Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—call up 463.

City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

STILL IN BUSINESS.
We deliver dry, heavy, soft wood and kindling at \$1.00 per load. Drop a post card to
McNAMARA BROS.,
469 Chealey Street. 19-7-3 m.

ON YOUR WAY TO
ROCKWOOD PARK
Buy a Dainty Lunch
FROM
ROBINSON'S,
78 City Road.

Important Notice.
All Changes of Advertisements for Saturday's STAR must be handed in to this office not later than 5 o'clock on Friday Afternoon. Nothing later than this will be received. This rule will hold during the summer months.

A FOOL'S IDENTITY.
Some of the best known people pass unrecognized by those to whom they should be known. Harold Frederick sat one night at dinner next a man whose very silence and taciturnity caused him the more closely covertly to survey him. Not a word was exchanged between the two. "Who was that hopeless idiot that I sat next to at dinner?" asked Frederick at the close of the meal. The hopeless idiot was Cecil Rhodes; he was answered. It was the fact. The Colossus had been in one of the moods in which he would not talk, and Frederick, though he had seen his portrait a hundred times, had not recognized him.—St. James' Gazette.

You'll Hit the Mark
Yes, you'll hit the mark exactly, if you'll take advantage of this

Great Shoe Opportunity
You can buy Men's and Women's \$3.00 Shoes for \$3.00 any day—but you can't buy them for \$2.25 any day. You can buy Men's, Women's, Boys' and Misses' \$2.00 Shoes for \$2.00 any day—but you can't buy them for \$1.50 any day.

Today You Can
buy Shoes at these reduced prices. Prices are cut in the same proportion on our entire Shoe stock, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes are all discounted.

The Reason?
Why, it's plain. We want to close out the remainder of our Spring and Summer stock, and get ready for Fall and Winter business. WE WANT THE MONEY—WE DON'T WANT THE SHOES. You must act quickly—for these bargains won't last long.

D. MONAHAN,
106 King Street, West End.

MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS!

THE LATEST STYLES.
Boater Telescope, Curled brim, New York shape; Panama, in fine and medium qualities; Outing Hats—Best goods. Lowest prices.

THORNE BROS., HATTERS and FURRIERS, 93 King Street

Special Prices to Barbers!

I am now prepared to supply the following line of preparations at Lowest Figures

"ADONIS" HEAD-RUB, **"ADONIS" SHAMPOO,**
"ADONIS" MASSAGE, **"ADONIS" TALCUM.**
A line of tonsorial requisites that is very much in demand. Having supplied my store with a large stock I will promptly fill all orders.
W. J. McMILLIN, 625 Main Street.
Phone 980.

SPECIAL!

1500 English Bowls, 5c, 6c and 7c each.
All Children's Hosiery, 2 pairs 25c.
Ladies' 22c. Hosiery for 15c.—best value in the city.
Ladies' Whitewear, 25c.
Wall Paper, 10c. quality for 5c.

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Two Distinguishing Features

.....TO THE.....
"SILENT" PARLOR MATCH.
Dipped in Red Wax—White Heads.
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Canada Life Building, 60 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

FOR MONOPOLY IN BALLOONS

State Ownership Advocated in Germany as a Necessary War Measure.

BERLIN, July 31.—The interest displayed in the recent development of aerial navigation, especially with French and German military airships, is mixed with some anxiety. There is a fear that foreign dirigible balloons will examine German fortifications. It is asked what is there to prevent French airships from hovering over strategic points in Germany with telescopic cameras.

One writer, Col. Wagner, proposes to meet the danger by creating a state monopoly in airships. He would have a law forbidding anybody except the government to build, possess or use such vessels without a special license and empowering the government to appropriate all private airships and to banish all foreign ones. Any one attempting to evade the law would be fired upon if necessary, and the occupants of the airship would be tried as spies if the circumstances were suspicious.

The legislation must extend from the frontiers to the sky, thereby partitioning the atmosphere so that the air above every country will belong to it as much as the land itself.

The Deutsche Tagesschau editorially demands the speedy building of a fleet of aerial warships, which, it says, will be specially valuable in a war with Great Britain, balancing Germany's naval inferiority.

The sale of costumes for matrons and maidens at M. R. A.'s now on is replete in style, materials and weights suitable for the summer and early autumn weather, while prices have been reduced to figures that are ready tailoring an indulgence for the most moderate buyer. For vacation trips to other cities or as an alternating costume, as the weather grows more autumn-like, this lovely array of garments is a veritable bonanza.

Miss Kate Lloyd, of Back Bay, Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, 126 Douglas avenue.

PETER PAN NOT TO START

IN BRIGHTON RACES
Champion Three Year Old Hurt a Leg While Training Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Peter Pan, the champion three year old of the season, and winner of nearly \$60,000, will not start in the Brighton Derby on Saturday.

While at work yesterday he struck one of his forelegs and limped home so badly that his owner declared him out of the race.

Col. Keene, the owner of Peter Pan was notified of the accident soon after it happened. He paid the stable a visit, and with trainer Rowe inspected him very closely. By this time Mr. Keene's horse's leg had swollen considerably, and he could scarcely put his foot to the ground. Owner and trainer agreed that the horse must have a long rest.

The withdrawal of Peter Pan takes away much of the interest in the big \$15,000 Derby. Keene's other entry, Zambesia, will not start. The best horses among the other eligibles are Frank Gill and Charles Edward. The former has a bad knee, and it is quite likely that he will not face the barrier.