

POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921

89

UNIQUE 2 DAYS MORE 2

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USUAL HOURS SEE IT TONIGHT

SATURDAY ONLY GOOD WESTERN PICTURE LAUGHABLE COMEDY

NO DECISION IN FOOTBALL DISPUTE

No decision was reached in the matter of the U. N. B.-Mount Allison game in Fredericton on Friday last by the committee of three faculty representatives from U. N. B., Mount Allison and Acadia, who met in the Dufferin Hotel here last evening to consider the allowance of Mount Allison's protest. The meeting was postponed until an official statement could be had from Mr. W. Allen, of Halifax, who refereed the game. Mr. Allen, it appears, had not been officially notified of the protest and was not in attendance at the meeting. Provision was made for calling the meeting together again, if necessary, after Mr. Allen's statement was received, one of the members of the committee said last evening, and he added that it was possible that the matter would be settled to have the play-off between the winners of the western and eastern sections of the league in Truro on November 17, which has been the generally accepted date of the game to decide the maritime intercollegiate championship. It is possible that even when the decision of the committee is finally given that one or other of the parties to the dispute may appeal the question to a committee composed of representatives of all the colleges of both sections of the league. It was said, however, by Professor John Stephens, of U. N. B., that, in so far as the awarding of the Clarke cup for the winning of the western section of the league was concerned, the decision of the committee would be final. The committee consisted of Professor Stephens, Professor H. E. Bigelow, of Mount Allison, and Rev. Dr. H. T. DeWalt, of Acadia, who are the trustees of the Clarke cup, which is for competition between these three colleges. The whole question of the protest arose out of the fact that Appleby, a Mount Allison half-back, collided with a spectator who was alleged to be on the field of play when the Mount Allison player was within a few yards of U. N. B.'s goal line. Mount Allison maintains that the player would have scored if he had not been interfered with, and that the referee, according to rule, should have awarded them a try. U. N. B., on the other hand, appears to be taking their stand on the ruling of the referee, whose decision is final in all matters of fact. They contend that the referee, by awarding a free kick, took the view that Appleby would not have made a try, but he should award the penalty of a free kick against U. N. B. for allowing spectators on the field. R. D. Mitton and Austin Taylor, a player on the Mount Allison team, appeared at the hearing, and H. H. Trimble, captain of the U. N. B. team, also was in attendance. Another aspect of the question is whether or not Appleby was in touch at the time the collision with the spectator occurred. U. N. B. is said to have an affidavit of Frederick Johnson, of Fredericton, who was standing at the intersection of the goal and touch lines at the time. Mr. Johnson's testimony was to the effect that Appleby was in touch when the collision occurred. On the other hand Mount Allison had affidavits from two or three players and one or more spectators to the effect that Appleby was not in touch when the incident occurred.

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

(Northfield News.)
A singular instance of the ups and downs of life has been given in the newspapers in the story of Thomas Proctor, formerly member of prominent law firms in New York, and the owner of the bed in which Abraham Lincoln died. Now Mr. Proctor is a mentally broken man, reduced by misfortune to the pathetic life of a pauper on Blackwell's Island, illustrating the transitory character of a great deal of earthly success. It is amazing how quickly a man drops out of sight in a great city when misfortune begins to go against him. The world looks at failure as unattractive, even if a man's failure is not from his own fault. The man who has a rather high position, and then falls to maintain it, is really worse off than the humble individual. The latter forms his own ties

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"Custor oil? Say, how'd ya get that way?"
Jackie Coogan
"The Kid" in
"Peck's Bad Boy"
COMING TO THE QUEEN SQUARE

among his own type of people and is happy and content. The man who has climbed to a large degree of success and then had hard luck is not at home anywhere. It is hard for him to adjust himself to simple people and the successful life, yet have noble qualities of mind and heart. This tendency to neglect the unsuccessful is much more pronounced in large cities. In smaller towns life is simpler and a man's worth is not so much measured by standards of money and display. Many a man in such circumstances has met his losses by fortitude and philosophy which made him new friends. These valued him for what he was, and more than replaced the fair weather associates of days of prosperity. The world's summary verdict upon ill success is a superficial way of looking upon life. Many men who have lost their money have yet gained in intelli-

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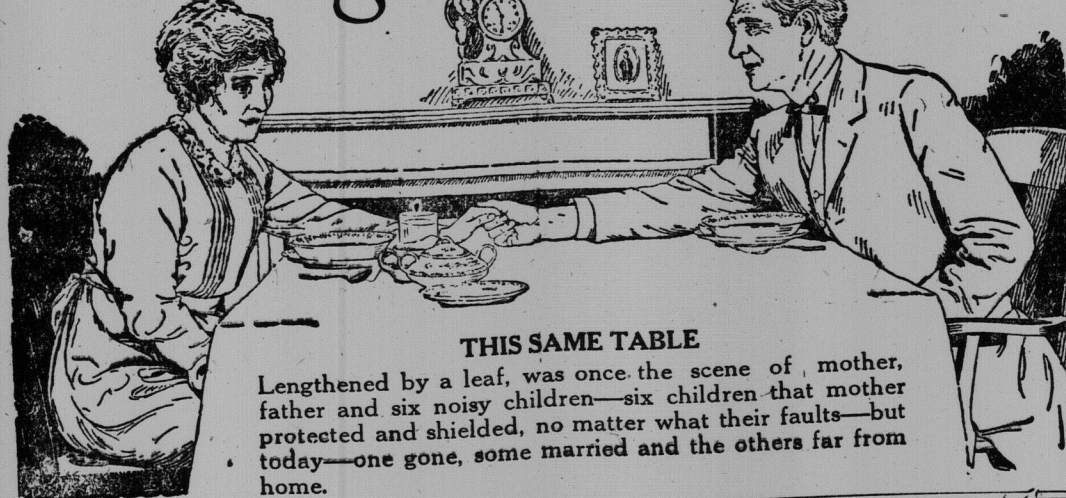
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gence and wisdom and sympathy as they have seen their riches fly. Many people who have slipped on the steep ascent of life, yet have noble qualities of mind and heart.

SECRET OF "ADAM'S APPLE"

When our forefathers read the Bible they were fond of pursuing the stories and incidents contained therein ever further than the Scriptural explanations. Where the Book of Genesis, for example, merely relates the episode of Eve and the apple in the briefest and most concise language, legends go much

further—connecting various kinds of animals and birds with the Fall of Man and introducing scores of trimmings which do not appear in the original version.

One of these legends is responsible for the name "Adam's apple" as applied to the thyroid cartilage of the larynx, a projection which usually is more apparent in men than in women.

This legend states that Adam, when he attempted to swallow his bite of the apple from the Tree of Life, choked, and the fruit stuck in his throat, and so that all males since Adam have had this protuberance as silent evidence of the indiscretion of their ancestors.

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