

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908

FIVE

"WORTH REMEMBERING"

At our store can be had for Seaside, Country and general knockabout use

"CANVASS OXFORDS and BOOTS"

These are leather trimmed and a handy shoe.

Small Boys' - - - 80c.
Big Boys' - - - 90c.
Men's - - - \$1.00

Waterbury & Rising,

King St.

Union St.

A Snap in Long White Gloves.

Only a few dozen pairs to go. Worth 50c. pair. Selling at 39c.
Long Black Gloves at 45c. pair.

A. B. WETMORE, Try the 1908 Summer Corset 50 Cents. 59 Garden St.

FOR THE HOLIDAY!

Fancy Vests--Washable. All price \$1.50 and less, for \$1.00. All priced over \$1.50 at 25 per cent. discount.

Outing Suits--\$12 values for \$8. \$15 values for \$10. Others \$12, 13.50 to 18.00.

Summer Suits, Brown and Greys, \$12 to 25.

Shower Overcoats, \$10 to 25.

Summerproof Co. Coats, \$12 to 24.

Rubber Coats, \$8, 10, 11.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.
ESTABLISHED 1841.

REV. M. E. FLETCHER PREACHES A
SCHOLARLY SERMON IN LUDLOW
ST. CHURCH TO CARLETON MASONS

The Carleton Union Lodge of Free Masons held their annual church parade yesterday. It was postponed from last Wednesday on account of the weather.

Headed by the Carleton Cornet Band the members to the number of 75 marched from the Masonic Hall to the Ludlow street United Baptist church, where Rev. M. E. Fletcher was in the pulpit. He was assisted in the service by Rev. A. M. McNinch, Surrey, Albert Co.

The speaker took for his text Isaiah chapter II: 1. The subject of the sermon was the lessons we may receive from studying the sources of Freemasonry.

"Freemasonry was in the first place what we would call a trade union of architects and practical builders," said the speaker. "We hear of it in China, India, Persia and Egypt from the earliest times. From Egypt the science and secrets spread into Greece. About 1000

B. C. the Greeks emigrated into Asia Minor and settled what has been known as Ionia."

Mr. Fletcher traced the history of these societies of practical builders from the erection of King Solomon's temple to the building of Rome. He explained the work of Free Masons of the middle ages, who, as he said, kept the torch and the square, which were now the pride of many of the leading cities of Europe.

The speaker here went on to show that Masons should co-operate with the work of the various branches of the church given by the Divine Architect in the person of Jesus Christ.

The sermon was a scholarly one throughout and a number of leading Free Masons declared that it was the best ever delivered at their service. Jarvis Wilson, one of the oldest members of the lodge, attended the parade in a coach.

**INCENDIARY FIRE
IN AMHERST RINK**

Young Assyrian Given Three
Years For Passing For-
ged Notes

AMHERST, June 28.—Moses Nelma, the young Assyrian who pleaded guilty to passing notes knowing them to be forged, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Russell of the supreme court to three years in the provincial penitentiary, Dorchester, N. B.

Jeremiah B. Embree, accused of slandering by David Trenholm, was found guilty and sentenced to pay \$125 damages. Trenholm's action was for \$1,000. Fire broke out in the Aberdeen rink at 10.30 and but for the prompt action of the firemen the whole rink would have been burned. As it was, considerable damage was done to one side. The origin is a mystery, but from the position where it occurred it looks as if it were local.

**S. T. BASTEDO WILL
ACT FOR CANADA**

OTTAWA, June 28.—It is understood that S. T. Bastedo, ex-fisheries commissioner of Ontario and at present special commissioner for the federal government, will be the Canadian commissioner on the international commission to draft joint resolutions respecting the fisheries in boundary waters between Canada and the United States. The American commissioner, Dr. Johnston of Leland Stanford University, California, and Mr. Bastedo will meet in Maine early next month to make preliminary arrangements towards giving effect to provisions of the treaty recently passed. Mr. Bastedo was appointed last winter as a special commissioner of the federal government to act on negotiations with various provinces looking to the reaching of an agreement as to respective jurisdictions of federal and provincial governments in respect to regulations governing protection of fisheries, issue of licenses, etc.

**PEOPLE WHO HAVE
STAGGERED HUMANITY**

On the evening of May 17th, 1901, the steamer Prinz Carl left the Swedish town of Arboga for Stockholm. About twelve o'clock four gentlemen, who were sitting playing cards in the smoking-room, heard a sound of shots, and a man dashed in, pale and breathless, crying, "There's a massacre aboard!"

They started up, but immediately someone slammed the door from outside and locked it. Next moment a pistol was forced through the window-pane, a shot crashed out, and one man fell dead.

THE SEA-FIEND.
The other three burst open the door and rushed out. The pistol cracked again, and the first man, Lindqvist by name, staggered back with a bullet wound in the head. He pulled himself together and rushed after the assassin who fled to the steering-room, and shouted down the speaking-tube to the engineer, "Full speed ahead!"

But the engineer was suspicious, and put the engines astern.
The murderer rushed below, but the engineer had barricaded himself in the cabin, and the man ran on deck again, dropped into the ship's boat, which was towing astern, and escaped.

It was found that he had killed seven people, including the captain, and wounded five more.
He was chased and arrested next day, after a violent struggle, in which he nearly killed a policeman.

COOLLY CONFESSED.
He was found to be a man named Nordlund, who had recently suffered imprisonment for incendiarism. He coolly confessed his murders, and declared that he had not been in the least touched by his victims' piteous appeals for mercy.

He was sentenced to death, but even now the tale of the sea fiend's intrigues is not complete. He broke a bedstead in his cell and ran amuck among his wardens, killing one and maiming another.

The world is well rid of such monsters in human shape, and the Americans will breathe more easily when they hear definitely that the "farm sinner"—as he is called—Mrs. Gunness, is dead.

THE HUMAN MOLE.
No country is free from such nightmare creatures, twisted nature apparently born without the slightest respect for human life. Some, indeed, seem actually to take a horrible delight in the destruction of their fellow-creatures. Such a one was Alfred Knapp, executed at Hamilton, Ohio, in August, 1903, for the murder of his wife and four other women.

After his conviction, when he saw that no hope of life remained, he coolly admitted that he had been a murderer for years, and that he had killed children, throttling them to death, and hiding their bodies.

The "Human Mole" was a German degenerate, whose horrible crimes shocked not only Germany but the whole world. Though thin and weak-looking his hands and arms were abnormally developed, and his fingernails were simply claws. Without any other tools than his hands he could burrow into the solid earth.

THE COME AND SEE SIGN
This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Mean?
It means that the public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—without drugs?
Come and See.
Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told?
Come and See.
Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write?
Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential?
Come and See.
Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents?
Come and See.
Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women?
Come and See.
This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.

HUMAN REMAINS.

He had a little tobacco shop in a back street in Berlin, and here he excavated a deep pit under the floor and brought a tripod over it. At the bottom of the pit was a huge iron spike. He would decoy his victims on the trap and hurl them down to be impaled on this pile below.

No one knows the full tale of his victims. A deep pit was found in the yard adjacent where he had half full of mouldering human remains. Among others was Bobbe's own wife.

Another German criminal of a similar type, was the school teacher Mueller, who was arrested on suspicion of murder at Duernburg, near Bayreuth. Evidence against him was only circumstantial, and it seemed that he might escape the gallows. There had the remains of a widow who was supposed to be a victim of his, dug up, and Mueller was confronted with them. Then he broke down and confessed to a string of murders extending over a period of eight years. The stable was so terrible that the court was cleared and later the magistrate himself came out white and shaken.

A ROMAN FATHER.
A ghastly series of crimes came to light seven years ago at Capriano Vercano, near Rome. In this town lived a man named Mancini, who had been married three times. His wives died in rapid succession, and at the age of forty-one Mancini found himself widower for a third time with five boys on his hands.

He fell in love with a young and pretty girl, but she refused to marry him on the ground that one could not marry as he passed them, rarely recalled they were wounded until some minutes later, when they found them lying dead on the floor. The girl's people were stabbed, some in two or three places; but though Berlin detectives were brought down to investigate the town police, the offender was never discovered.

REIGN OF TERROR.
Everyone remembers the reign of terror caused in London, England, by the French revolution. In this town lived a man named Mancini, who had been married three times. His wives died in rapid succession, and at the age of forty-one Mancini found himself widower for a third time with five boys on his hands.

AMUSEMENTS.
Catholic Celebration at Nickel
Not only the Catholic people of St. John, but people of all religious bodies will be much interested in seeing the Nickel celebration at the Nickel Theatre tomorrow, namely, the Catholic Centennial Celebration in New York, which was the most notable in the city's religious history and to have it exactly reproduced in St. John will be a fine bit of excitement. Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, whose visit to America was of unique interest, will be seen in the great procession of notable ecclesiastics.

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Is one of those beautiful Roman pictures that appeals to all lovers of art. The costumes worn by the players in this drama are very beautiful; the scenery is also very grand. The Will, a dramatic story showing how an unfaithful guardian steals the will and property of his dead friend and tries to marry his ward, but who is discovered and meets his just reward in a tragic manner.

His Day of Rest—Jones, who is a hard-working man is allowed a day off by his employer; he decides to enjoy himself and after breakfast lights a cigar and sits himself in the best chair in the house, but as it is the month of May his wife calls him to assist in house-cleaning. After numerous amusing experiences he starts with a lamp to find a leak in the gas pipe; the lamp explodes and Jones rests for more than one day. Two new songs, with the most beautifully colored set of slides ever produced, True Love Ever Hearts, by Wm. Lanyon, and When the Sheep Are In the Fold, Jennie, Duet, by Robert Butler. Watch for the special holiday programme.

Happy Half Hour
Another exceptionally good programme will be presented to patrons of the Happy Half Hour today. All the pictures are new, having been published since June 8th. The Romance of an Egg tells how St. George, young farmer, wished to get married. Being a great admirer of Laura Jean Libbey's works, and romantic, he decides to write his proposal on some eggs he is shipping to market. The eggs fall into the hands of a crowd of college girls who decide to look it over, and accordingly one of them writes him a note appointing a meeting place, and signs it "Your Affinity" Rose. St. George keeps the appointment; so does Rose, her chums hiding close at hand. In a few minutes they surround St. George and the things they do to St. George make a horse laugh, and if St. George is not cured of his matrimonial intentions he ought to be. If you want to laugh see this picture. A Child Slave Freed is a beautiful dramatic story. Mr. Brown's Tie Is Loose is another laugh producer. A Just Reward is a powerful dramatic story. Harry Le-Roy will sing Keep On Smiling and Prof. Titus will sing. Both are late song hits.

Blanche at the Bijou.
Miss Blanche Stanley did not drift in. Oh no! We located her taking a little holiday handy to St. John; went after her and persuaded her to come to the Bijou for one week, and give the amusement loving people a little treat with her fascinating and graceful dancing. Miss Stanley is well known throughout the American cities where she has delighted thousands of eyes. It goes without saying that this little lady will fill the Bijou to its capacity during her short stay. Then, in addition, the following pictures will make up a big ten cents worth of amusement: The Rise and Fall of Napoleon, a full length portrait of the life of the one great French Emperor from birth to death, and the life of the one great French Emperor from birth to death, and the life of the one great French Emperor from birth to death.

THE COUNTRY GIRL'S FORTUNE, shows this country girl tending the sheep a Gipsy fortune teller comes along and tells her that she is to marry a rich man and take up the life of a Gipsy. The girl's fortune teller comes along and tells her that she is to marry a rich man and take up the life of a Gipsy. The girl's fortune teller comes along and tells her that she is to marry a rich man and take up the life of a Gipsy.

STRENGTH OF STRONG MEN.
All the world loves a strong man. The possessor of mighty muscles has been ever a popular favorite, from the days of Samson to Sandow. Sometimes, as in the case of Hercules, the people have made gods of the bravest heroes.

One of the earliest strong men of whom we have exact historical knowledge was Farnus, a native of Bala, who flourished in the third century. His career was, however, unhappily cut short by the Emperor Aurelian, who ordered him to be beheaded, because he had espoused the cause of Zenobia. Volpius declares that Farnus could support on his breast an arm and a leg, while iron was forged there. In performing this feat, he made an arch of his body, supporting it only by the heels and shoulders.

In 1793, Joyce, an Englishman from Kent, displayed his ability to lift enormous weights, and successfully pitted his strength against that of a span of horses.

STRENGTH OF TRICKERY.
Still another exponent of the muscular was John Charles Van Ekeberg, of Harrogate, in Aulst. He travelled through Europe giving exhibitions of his extraordinary power. These were the more remarkable, inasmuch as the man was not of more than ordinary size, and had no appearance of excessive strength.

And just here we find the first positive evidence that being strong is much more than a matter of words, there is an art of strength. The enduring of terrific blows from sledge hammers, accompanied by the Marquis of Blandford, and many other strong men, and many other seeming wonder may be more a triumph of brain and method than of muscle. Most of us learned in boyhood that each feat we undertook required not alone strength, but also the knack of it. The principle involved is far-reaching.

Dr. Desaguliers, amazed by the exploits of Van Ekeberg, observed the performances with closest scrutiny, and became convinced that they were to be explained in great measure by the following skill. With the idea of testing this theory, he visited the exhibition, accompanied by the Marquis of Blandford and two physicians, Dr. Stewart and Dr. Pringle. These spectators studied the display to such good purpose that they themselves afterward duplicated some of the feats.

FEAT OF STRENGTH.
Ultimately, Desaguliers repeated some of the most impressive performances in the presence of the Royal Society, and along with them gave explanation of how they were accomplished.

In the exhibition, the performer sat on an inclined board, so that his feet were somewhat elevated and rested against a heavy upright. He wore round his loins a heavy girdle of leather, having an iron ring, to which a rope was fastened by means of a hook. The rope passed between his legs, through a hole in the upright, and was then attached to the span of horses. The man laid hold on the rope with his hands, and pulled against it while the horses were urged forward. The best efforts of the team were powerless to move him from his place.

THE VALUABLES.
The man with a wife and seven children stopped in front of the hotel desk, stated his requirements, and was starting off to follow the boy in butrons, when the clerk, thinking maybe he might jolly the new arrival called to him.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but hadn't you better leave your valuables in the safe?"
"I don't think I ought to do so," inquired the man in well-feigned innocence.

"Well, it is the best plan,"
"All right," said the man, and turning to the clerk behind the counter. He'll look after them and give us a rest."
Whereupon the clerk apologized.

Your Head

demands a STRAW HAT. So to have a cool head and an easy conscience get one of **MAGEE'S**. We can fill your needs either in a

Sailor or Soft Shaped Straw,
From 75c to \$4.00

In a Panama, \$2.50 to \$20.00

You can rest assured of quality and style being right if it comes from here.

D. MAGEE'S SONS,
63 King Street.



and fishing tackle,
63 King St. & Sidney St.

FEATS OF STRONG MEN.

chelsa, cut in train a heavy bar of cold iron. Sometimes this performance was varied by sustaining a great stone on the abdomen and permitting it to be broken by the blows of sledge.

Now, as the clever physician proved by his experiments, these most striking features, in the exhibition of strength were in reality dependent on the operator's knowledge and skill rather than on his possession of extraordinary muscles. In the pulling against the horses, and in supporting the weight of the cannon, the secret of strength seemingly so surprising lay in the position taken by the performer. Either sitting or standing, he was in the span, or in standing on the platform when holding up the cannon, the position was so cunningly chosen that the whole strain came on the leather belt about the loins. The use of the hands on the rope was for the purpose of deceiving the eye by an apparent exertion in that direction. The entire pull, however, was on the loins.

The bones of the pelvis form a natural arch, and the explanation of these exhibitions is found in the fact that this arch possesses great strength. It would require a very powerful external pressure directed to the centre of this arch, between the legs and thighs, which is a straight line with the pull opposed to them, to easily capable of sustaining from five to ten thousand pounds. The arch of the cannon's three thousand pounds. In either feat, the muscles were practically idle.

DEPEND ON BONES.
But a different principle is involved in the performance with the anvil. Here the sole difficulty is the initial position of the performer. The secret of strength is simplicity itself. Given a man rugged enough not to be crushed by the iron's weight, and all is achieved. If only a thin piece of metal was used, a single blow from the sledge would probably kill the man. The great bulk of metal used is the cause of safety. The immunity from ill effect is due to the fact that inertia increases with the increase in mass. The anvil, by reason of its size, transmits hardly a trace of the sledge's blow to the body of the man beneath.

The vibrations from the blow are distributed, diffused, lessened, lost amid the atomic multitudes of the iron's bulk, and the performer can experience no inconvenience beyond the ordinary one of upholding a considerable weight.

In the case of the large stone that is broken the same explanation applies. An examination of the most advertised feats of more recent strong men shows that they too depend for their chief spectacular success on the strength of their bones rather than on their muscles. Thus the man kneeling on all fours, who supports on his back a heavily loaded platform, depends for his triumph on the bones of his ankles, which are placed vertically, and can in this position resist heavy pressure. Here again the muscles play a part comparatively unimportant.

But let none who reads be too rash in experiments; for mistakes may prove dangerous. One who tried to imitate Van Ekeberg took his position without due care. The result was that the strain on the rope did not run in line with the axis of the arch of the pelvis. When the horses were started he was instantly hurled back, and the heavy upright, and made a chip of life.

The Amazon is navigable for 2,300 miles from the sea; the Mississippi for about 2,800 miles.

In Manila most of the houses and offices have tiny window panes made of translucent oyster shells instead of glass. An average window six feet high by four feet wide contains 350 shell panes which temper the heat and light of the sun and prevent blindness.

THEIR EXPLANATION.
In a third feat the exhibitor lay stretched at length and permitted an anvil to be placed on his breast. Then this was hammered with mighty sledges, or two smiths, with their