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FOUR WEEKS after the date hereof
application will be made to His
Excellency the Governor in Council
for a grant of letters patent for new
and useful improvements in apparatus
for separating solid matter from
liquor in which it is suspended, to
be applied to Alvar Munting of Stockholm,
Sweden, Engineer.
St. John's, July 18th, 1911.
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**Tim Shannahan on
Amusement for the
Working People**

The other day I read a letter in the
News written by H. H. Soper in which
he suggested that a place of amuse-
ment out in the open air be provided
for our people, and while I haven't the
pleasure of knowing the gentleman,
still I feel like clapping him on the
back and saying, "them's my senti-
ments, too."

When the park in Placentia was
spoken of some of us laughed at the
idea as we thought it silly, consider-
ing that Placentia was a country
place, a park would be overdoing what
had already been provided by nature.
But Mr. Soper's letter has aroused a
different feeling in me, for while we

have lots of pretty scenery and beau-
tiful spots in and near the city, still
what is required is a particular place
provided with amusements in which
people could meet and participate
and make each others life more happy.

We hear of Coney Island and its
many attractions, of the pleasant time
it affords the working man and his
family, and we are told that the cost
of such amusement is very small in-
deed. No one will doubt that such a
place in our country would be of great
benefit to our people, for after all the
great bulk of the working classes in
this community really have no real
pleasure at all. No doubt trouting af-
fords a great pleasure to many of the
male section of the community. They
can take an occasional run out on the
line and spend a very pleasant time;
but while they are out there their
wives and mothers and daughters are

left behind awaiting the catch to ar-
rive home and to listen to the whaling
stories of the follower of Isaac Walton.

Then we have an odd trip to Topsail
or Kelligrews when we take our wives
and sweethearts with us, but what
does a trip out there amount to?
An hour's run, sitting up nice and
straight on the train, a walk through
the village, then your tea, and then
a start for the train again. There is
nothing of real pleasure about it—
nothing to make you forget that you
have lots of trouble ahead of you the
next day; there's a tameness about
it that makes you feel to change as
you must act so—look nice and quiet
lest people would think that you
were forgetting yourself.

If we had some place near the
city where good bathing could be
provided, a couple of shoot-the-shoots,
some merry-go-rounds, shooting gal-
leries, &c., where the people could
go and amuse themselves, it would
be a great blessing to the commu-
nity.

We are working overtime trying to
make our people sober; we are short-
ening the hours for the sale of liq-
uor, but we are doing simply nothing
to provide some real healthy amuse-
ment for our people to take the place
of what we are taking from them.
Men are men, and as such must have
something more than work and sleep,
and if the Government took an inter-
est in finding some such amusement
for the great bulk of the people as
that I have mentioned, they would
do a great amount of good, and we
would have a more healthy and hap-
pier community.

One section of this community have
all the pleasures they desire. It is
not for them I speak, but for the
thousands of men and women who
work on and on and never enjoy a
day in the year except it is the Day
of the Races. That's the one and only
thing that the people get for nothing
around here, and let us hope that it
will never die out. Young men and
young women find life around here
dull compared with the States and
America, simply because we haven't
the places which afford simple amuse-
ment like they can find in these
countries.

It only requires a movement to be
made by some enthusiastic, liberal
minded gentleman to set the thing
agoing, and in no way can a greater
blessing be given the people than by
affording them an opportunity to en-
joy some of the sunshine of life
which should be theirs.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

TEACHERS.—We are selling for a
short time a large stock of Organs,
Pianos and Musical Merchandise at
cost and charges to admit of changes
in business. No better opportunity
ever offered to secure an instrument
than this. See us early. Sale time
is limited. **CHESLEY WOODS.**

Down Go the Prices--

—All Records in Bargain Giving
Smashed—**DEVINE'S** still in the
Lead—Tremendous Crowds of Shop-
pers "Who Know" mystified by the
Greatest Merchandizing event of the
Season. To-morrow, Saturday, will
Witness the Greatest "razzle dazzle"
of all.

What do you think of this Men?

155 dozen Men's Linen Collars, all shapes and sizes, at 10
cents each.
27 doz. prs. Men's White Linen Cuffs, all sizes, at 10c. pair.
20 doz. Job Caps, light weights, specially for summer wear,
usual price 9c., now 50c. each.
Another Shipment of the famous "Broadway" Shirts, usually
sold at 90c each, now 60c.

Start early in the
morning and avoid
the Afternoon rush.

J. M. Devine,
302 Water Street,
the Man who
knows
what you want.

Ice, Cold Drinks fur-
nished free to the
thirsty.

Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, July 31.
It is believed that at a conference
to be held to-day at Berlin, an agree-
ment respecting the Moroccan ques-
tion will be concluded between France
and Germany. It is said France is
prepared to accept Germany's de-
mands for compensation in return
for giving France a free hand in Mo-
rocco, but the extent of final demands
is not known. Numerous indications
to-day that these may be some truth
in the story published here, that Ger-
many demanded the dismissal of Lloyd
George for his Mansion House speech,
tended to still further embitter An-
glo-German sentiment. Movement of
English troops has begun towards
the east coast of England. A tor-
pedo flotilla was ordered to sail at 4
o'clock yesterday under special orders,
and it was learned the officers were
not to open them until two hours
later.

Special Evening Telegram.
BERLIN, July 31.
The return of the Emperor to the
capital has not affected Moroccan ne-
gotiations, contrary to the conten-
tion of Paris papers that the Emperor
would change the Foreign Minister's
policy. The Emperor, according to
an official statement to-day, received
a report on the negotiations, but no
details concerning exchanges have
been given out. Anglo-French re-
ports regarding Togoland and Kamerun,
where it had been said concessions
might be made by Germany in ex-
change for a strip of French Con-
go, are unconfirmed. It is learned
that Germany took diplomatic steps
regarding the speech of Lloyd George
and subsequent English newspaper
comment, which pronouncement was
construed as Britain's veto to Franco-
German settlement on basis of con-
cession to Germany in French Congo.
The German Government requested
and received an explanation to the
effect that Britain was disinterested
in the situation outside of Morocco.
This attitude was later embodied in
Premier Asquith's statement to the
Commons. But for this understand-
ing between Berlin and London, the
situation might have been critical.

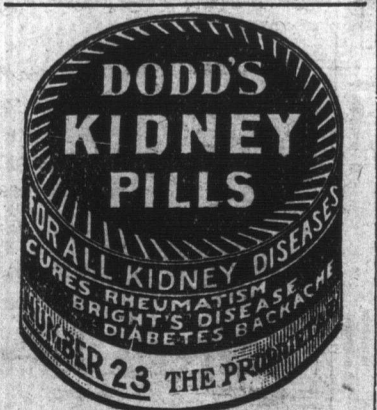
Special to Evening Telegram.
TEHERAN, Persia, July 31.
Ex-Shah Mohammed Ali Mirza left
Astrabad yesterday with an over-
whelming force, and is now marching
towards Teheran. There is much ap-
prehension here that the Ex-Shah's
attempt to regain the throne will suc-
ceed. The Government is without
power to suppress anarchic condi-
tions which prevail throughout the
country.

Special Evening Telegram.
COWES, July 31.
The yachting season opened with
perfect weather and under brilliant
auspices. Interest was keener than
ever. The Royal Family were pres-
ent. His Majesty the King not taking
part in the races with his famous
yacht Britannia. King Alfonso was
present with Queen Victoria, taking
a prominent part in the events with
his yacht Hispania. The races this
year have taken on a more interna-
tional nature. Besides Britain and
Spain, the other countries represented
in the Regatta are Germany, Bel-
gium, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden
and Austria.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, July 31.
In the Bethnal Green by-election, on
Saturday, Masterman, Liberal, had
2,745 votes; Hargard, Unionist, 2,361;
and Scurr, Socialist, 134 votes. Re-
sult makes no change.

**\$3,000,000 Dry Dock
For Montreal.**

Ottawa, July 27.—A contract was
last night signed between the Gov-
ernment and the Canadian Vickers,
Limited, of Montreal, for the con-
struction of a dry dock at Montreal
and the payment of a subsidy by the
Government to the company. The
dock is to be completed and ready
for operation by December 31, 1912.
It is to be of the first class and the
Government undertakes to pay 3 1/2
per cent for \$3,000,000 on an invest-
ment up to \$3,000,000.



MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-
GET IN COWS.

Our Anglers' Competition!

We offer **5 Prizes** for the Heaviest Trout of the following species caught
on "Regatta Day," Wednesday, August 2nd:

- One Prize for the Heaviest 2 Local Mud Trout.**
- One Prize for the Heaviest 2 Rainbow Trout.**
- One Prize for the Heaviest 2 Brown Trout.**
- One Prize for the Heaviest 6 Local Mud Trout.**
- One Prize for the Heaviest Catch.**

Regulations,—

- No 1—Customers purchasing any portion of Tackle from our store from the
29th July to the 1st August, inclusive, are eligible to enter this
competition.
- No 2—Trout to be sent for inspection any time Thursday, August 3rd, up
to 2 p.m., when Competition closes.
- No 3—Competitors eligible for one prize only.
- No 4—Each Trout must weigh 1 lb. or over for the three first prizes.

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Natty; **80 cts., 90 cts.**
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Ladies' Blouses,
at Clearing Prices. You
are sure of getting a Bargain
either in **Moslin or Silk.**



A. & S. RODGER.

**To the Right Rev. M. F.
Power, Bishop of
St. George's.**

O, youthful shepherd of St. George's
fold,
Long may you reign in love, in
peace, in grace—
Your people's pride; your Church's
champion bold;
And may your years of pastorate
embrace
A teeming round of triumphs, with
no trace
Of pain or sorrow. Ever may the
gold
Of deeds well done be yours, and
manifold
The gifts of God that come to bless
your dwelling place.
Oh, may St. George's thrive beneath
thy sway,
Till every valley echoes merrily
Give back the strain of Mass-bells
day by day—
Till from the Micmac's camp to
fair Codroy
Full many a church shall lift its
cross against the sky.
—**DAN CARROLL.**
St. John's, July 30th, 1911.

The Cute Man.

His basket packed with cakes and
beer
The Cute Man hies away,
And takes his seat upon the bank
To spend Regatta Day.
O'er by the "Pen," where cute men
go,
Our "Cutie" will be there,
To munge bolognis all alone
Well washed with spruce beer.
But just as he is feeling good,
Delaney, Tuck and Tim
Will saunter round with ancient mop
And make a mop of him.
T.M.

FOOTBALL MATCH.—The gate re-
ceipts at last evening's football
match amounted to \$35. The attend-
ance was the largest for two weeks
past.

**Cadets Defeat
the Highlanders.**

That much interest centered in the
football match between the Highlan-
ders and Cadets was evident last even-
ing from the large number of spec-
tators who assembled on St. George's
Field. A N. E. wind blew, and win-
ning the toss the C. C. C. played the
Eastern goal with this in their favor.
The teams lined up:—
C. C. C.—R. Walsh, goal; backs, J.
Gear, J. Walsh; halves, E. Murphy,
W. Hart, J. Sullivan; forwards, B.
Hart, W. Caul, E. Rawlins, F. Phalen,
T. Rogers.

Highlanders.—Goal, F. Mercer;
backs, J. Adams, F. Coofield; halves,
J. McKinley, J. Ledingham, F. Searle;
forwards, S. Robertson, S. Watson, B.
Auckinleck, E. Robertson, W. Rennie.
When the ball started the C. C. C.
ran up field with it and hands were
quickly charged against Walsh. Soon
after the Highlanders got down on
Cadet territory and Walsh barely
saved two shots; Auckinleck and
others had a few shots at the C. C. C.
goal but sent the ball wide, after
which Cadets retaliated but were
blocked by the Highland backs. Ren-
nie took a beauty from the wing
which Walsh saved. The Cadets then
had a run on the Highland goal but
could not score. Rogers now got the
ball with a rush along the wing and
centering to Phalen he put the leather
into the twines, scoring No. 1 for C. C. C.

The Highlanders now rushed mat-
ters, and a few minutes before half
time Roberson beat Walsh, scoring
the equalizer for the Killies. The
teams crossed with 1 goal each.

HALF TIME.
The ball was quickly centered and
at the start the Cadets became ag-
gressive and soon the ball was all
over the field, each side doing its ut-
most to increase the score. Soon the
Cadets got the ball down on the wing
and Rodgers who, like Rennie, of the
Highlanders, played a rattling game,
passed across to Rawlins who put the
ball neatly into the twines amidst
great applause, scoring the second
goal for the Cadets.

After this the Highlanders worked

with a will to score; it became very
dark at the latter part of the game
but the Cadets played a fine defensive
game, and the referee's whistle blew
with the C. C. C. the victors by 2
goals to Highlanders, 1.
The Cadets now play the C. L. B.,
and if they win from them must play
off with the Highlanders for the
championship. If they draw or lose
the C. L. B. match the Highlanders
will retain the championship.
Mr. W. J. Higgins refereed the
match in his own inimitable way.

To Clean Gas Stoves.

1. Lift off all the bars from the top.
2. Wash the top of the stove under
the burners with hot soda water.
3. Clean the burners every now and
then with an old brush dipped in
paraffin if they are greasy.
Do not poke wire into the holes in
the burners as this enlarges them and
leads to an increased use of gas.
4. Wash bars with hot soda water,
and polish them with blacklead, un-
less the bars are of steel, when they
must be cleaned with emery paper.
5. Clean the brass taps and fittings.
6. Scrape and wash the shelves with
hot soda water.
7. Replace all the parts.

**A Murderer
Plays Baseball.**

Rawlins, Wyo., July 24.—With a
murderer condemned to death as
right felder and all other members of
the opposing team convicts, the Wy-
oming Supply Company ball club, of
this place, put up a classy game
against the Altonnes yesterday, los-
ing, however, by a score of 11 to 1.
The Altonnes are inmates of the
State Penitentiary. The game was
played in the prison yard. Joseph
Seng, the right felder for the Al-
tonnes, is under sentence to be hang-
ed. The other members of the team
are doing time for crimes ranging
from forgery to felonious assault.
Seng made two home runs over the
penitentiary wall. One of his hits
cleared the bases, bringing in three
others and scoring himself.