

Men's Blue and Black Suits
Made of Fine English Clay Worsted
Regular \$22.00 Suit
PROGRESS BRAND
Our Price--\$14.00

Union Clothing Co.,
26-28 Charlotte Street, St. John N. B.,
Opposite City Market.
ALEX. CORBET, Mgr.

Classified Ads.

ONE CENT PER WORD per issue is all it costs to insert advertisements like those appearing below in the lively columns of THE SUN or STAR. This ensures them being read in 6,500 St. John homes every evening, and by nearly 8,000 people during the day. SUN and Star Classified ads. are veritable little busybodies.

6 insertions for the price of 4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A splendid drum of 78th Highlanders. Price \$10.00. Apply Star Office.

FOR SALE—No. 1 second hand extension top buggy. Apply C. McDADD, 12 Marsh Road.

FOR SALE—Field of standing hay. G. F. MATTHEW, 83 Summer St.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Eight roomed house with bath, 208 Duke St. (West). Rent \$15.00 per month. J. W. MORRISON, 50 Princess St. Phone 150-52.

FOR SALE—Gordon Printing Press. Prints 10 by 15 sheet. Apply JOHN T. MCGOLDRICK, Lower Cove.

FOR SALE—A handsome cabinet grand Heintzman Piano, but three months in use owner has good reasons for selling at low figure. Address Box 44, Star Office.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

ROOMS AND BOARD—Under new management, 40 Leinster street.

ROOMS AND BOARD at 183 Paradise Row.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Bright and cheery, 25 Carlton St.

TO LET—Furnished room. Gentleman referred, 16 Church street.

BOARDING AND ROOMS—MR. SHANKS, 12 Chipman Hill.

LODGING—20 Brussels, near Union.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Apply 143 Union street.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—15 Paddock street. Telephone 185-12.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, heated. Apply 18 Peter street.

BOARDERS WANTED—Gentlemen can be accommodated at 10 and 12 Charles Street.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—Heated, 40 Orange St.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—At Aisle Hall corner of Union and Prince William Sts. 19-5-5-5.

MISCELLANEOUS

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS visiting Boston will find nice rooms at 47 Appleton St.

SITUATIONS VACANT—MALE

WANTED—Five men for railway construction. Work guaranteed. Grant Employment Agency, 73 St. James's St., West St. John.

WANTED—Experienced canvasser (man or woman) for St. John. To a worker, one half of gross sales will be paid as commission. Address Box 403, Star Office.

SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer desires position; references. Apply Box 449, Star.

WANTED—Two girls at once. Apply the Boston Confectionery, 33 Charlotte street.

WANTED—Girls, hand sewers, wanted at once. Apply Kaplan, Shane and Co., 71 Germain street.

TO LET

FLAT TO LET—Mrs. Thompson, 104 Guilford street, Carleton.

TO LET—Pleasant bedroom and parlor furnished. Apply at 60 Portland street, City.

DOMESTICS WANTED

GIRL WANTED—General housework. 25 Waterloo Street.

WANTED A GIRL—Must be a good cook and understand general housework. References required. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Apply to MISS A. AMLAND, 196 Waterloo street, City.

WANTED—Housemaid, Number 1, Chipman Hill.

WANTED—To take to New York, capable girl for general housework in small family; references required. Apply by letter only to MRS. A. T. STRICKER, care of Mrs. John M. Robertson, 11 Crown street.

WANTED—General maid for Westfield Beach, highest wages. References required. Apply 41 Sydney St.

DE-WAY



Whom 'tis said to be the Greatest Clairvoyant, Astrologer, Psychio Palmist and Mental Scientist Combined, in the World Today.

Now in your midst, and can be consulted, daily, 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

25 Carleton Street

Read Wisely—An Honest Proposition

I heartily agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell you what you wish to know in regard to health, love, marriage, business, speculation, law suits, or in fact any or everything that you might be in doubt about. I will tell you the culmination of every hope, fear or ambition, that you might be the possessor of and advise you correctly as to the best course to pursue in order to gain contentment and happiness. As a demonstration of my wonderful methods I will call by name and tell you the exact object of your visit, or read you free of charge. Readings also for \$1.00.

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METHODS OF MOURNING IN MANY LANDS

SALTING THE DEAD.

The habit of walling over the dead is more violent among eastern than western people. In Ireland this ceremony is called keening and only have been introduced there by the Irish in an almost forgotten period, at the time when Phoenicians ruled the seas. The occasion of keening is justly known as a wail. The wailing laments of the Irish women was that the keening over and "salting" of his corpse and the mixing of whiskey for his post-mortem reception guests would not be carried out properly because he would not be able to attend to things himself.

Various countries at various periods have placed salt upon the dead. It is still done in Ireland and in some shires of England. There a woman is highly flattered of whom it may be said that "she is a great hand at salting 'em."

South Americans term the wailing of intense three times around a dead body "smoking 'em." "You smoke 'em good" was the menacing address of the relative of a yellow fever victim who insisted upon defying the laws governing epidemics and terrorizing a priest in order that the spirit of the departed might have no cause to complain of lack of religious honors at his burial.

VIOLENT EXCESSES.

Many nations shave the head as a token of grief. Among the Persians Mahometans and Hindus violent excesses of emotion are indulged in, such as cutting and bruising themselves and rending the clothes. Not long ago harkani was common among the Japanese and the islanders were wont to follow a Hindu custom and bury a chief's wives with him. The British government has not yet wholly suppressed the custom of suttee in India, when wives of dead men of note are carried to the funeral and thrown into the funeral pyre.

From the Romans we derive the custom of using the bay wreath and crossed palms upon the biers of those to whom special honor is due, and of planting rose trees on the graves of loved ones. The old Romans carried the bodies of their ancestors in a procession behind the corpse, each dressed according to the rank and position occupied in life. Who may say that our habit of painting pretentious presentations of such persons and personages as the fathers of unmarriageable girls, modern and less impressive method of giving the public desired?

Children were wont to provide a bowl of dates for the spirit's journey to the Hither-world, and most Eastern peoples—notably the Chinese—still make similar provision.

In Russia and provinces of China a white cock is considered the only capable guide of transient spirits. Southern negroes believe that a white cock or hen which enters a dwelling is the spirit of one who is dead or else a spirit messenger come to summon a soul to that house.

Mahometans place a stone at the head of the dead for the convenience of the catechizing angel who will descend into the grave to examine the newly released soul. This is to induce the angel to sit easy upon the spirit, and to send to him his way according to the answers received to his questions.

DOFFING THE HAT.

The Mahometan funeral cry, "Speak boldly!" is meant to encourage the soul through this ordeal. These people often write the whole Koran upon the winding sheet of a person of note. In America few persons will cross the street before a funeral; in many sections strangers pause while one is passing, and in the South the hat is invariably doffed. Perhaps such habits sprang among Christian nations because, for centuries, Mahometans have obeyed the injunction contained in their religious books to turn away the face of a corpse to the extent of carrying it ten steps. Persons of note always alight when they meet such a procession, and in Ireland this ceremony is invariably observed, except that the stranger accompanies the procession a few paces and does not act as a bearer.

IRISH CUSTOM.

An Irish custom at funerals is one that helps priests of poor country parishes not a little in preventing every day from being a fast day with them. During funeral ceremonies the priest cries out: "Who will give offerings?" The nearest relative of the dead steps forward with as large a sum as he can give, and all the mourners vie with one another in the matter of generosity.

EMBLEMATIC GARMENTS.

Most foreign nations—especially those not of the Christian religion—attribute themselves in garments emblematic of virtuous beliefs when they appear before their dead. The Chinese wear white, as typical of the purified spirit of the departed and of the celestial robes in which spirits are clad. Something of the same feeling formerly inspired people in Britain to don white in honor of departed friends who had died, and to carry in their hands bouquets of white flowers when attending funerals.

In the eastern part of the United States white lilies and hydrangeas are conspicuous among funeral decorations, while in the South pale jasmintine garlands and butterfly lilies are dedicated to such an extent as to be unpopular for anything else.

The Romans wore white as a garb of mourning, but whether because it suggested a heavenly pure state for the departed, or because they were known for ages to select that color as representing the going down of grey hair to the grave.

EXHIBITION BOOTHS.

I have a gang of men on the Exhibition grounds who are ready to work immediately. Between 12 and 1 p. m. only. Phone 1223.

A. E. HAMILTON, Contractor.

Hamm Lee Laundry

Tel. 1739. — 45 Waterloo St.

Tel. 2064-21. 128 Union St.

Goods called for and delivered

ORIENTAL CAFE

Excellent cuisine, courteous attention. Our menu is the best in the city at the price. Dinner, 20 cents. Ticket for 6 meals \$1.00. Special lunches served at all hours. Chinese dishes a specialty. 105 Charlotte street, opposite Dufferin Hotel.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Francis Kerr Company, Limited, has purchased all the right, title and interest in the coal and wood business lately carried on by the St. John Fuel Company, and will continue the said business under the firm name of FRANCIS KERR CO., LIMITED.

FRANCIS KERR CO., LTD., Per Francis Kerr, Manager.

GAMBLERS ON OCEAN PALACES.

Few people have any idea of the amount of gambling for high stakes that goes on aboard practically all the crack Transatlantic liners.

Hundreds, and even thousands, of dollars are not infrequently lost by single individuals during a five or six days' voyage, and nothing is heard of the incident outside the smoking room of the particular "liver" in question.

As a general rule, that is to say, now and again, as happened on board the Mauretania the other day, some victim will "kick," others join in, and then there is a battle royal between the "rooks" and the "pigeons." But such scenes are entirely exceptional.

There are several reasons for this. No one cares to admit that he has been "plucked," and by a professional "sharpener." Then, too, these latter "gentry" are so suave, so faultlessly dressed, so irreproachable in their general behavior, that it requires a good deal of nerve to openly accuse one of them of being neither more nor less than a common swindler.

Besides, if he is driven into a corner, your typical ocean card-sharper is an ugly customer to tackle. As a rule, he is one of a gang of three, or more, so that he does not lack for backers when it comes to a row. There are cases on record of men having been maimed for life, because they have too forcibly resisted being robbed by these gentlemanly ruffians.

Needless to say, the ordinary player stands no earthly chance of winning when pitted against these professional gamblers, many of whom have attained to such dexterity in manipulating even a perfectly new pack of cards, as would put to shame most regular exponents of the art of legerdemain.

ADOPT DRESS OF COUNTRY.

Who would expect a widow to follow the example of her Brazilian sister-in-law and wear mourning until death or re-marriage? And who fails to shudder at the recollection that not so long ago a Spanish widow was doomed to live in a dark and black-draped room during the first year of her widowhood and in one hung with grey and dimly lighted during the second.

Most nationalities, while preserving the majority of their mourning customs adopt that dress common to the people among whom they are domiciled in the manner in which Asiatics and peasants from the Asiatic borders of Europe bewail a loss as they have too forcibly resisted being robbed by these gentlemanly ruffians.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, June 28th, 1908, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 6—Mixed train for Moncton leaves island yard..... 6.30

No. 2—Express for Pt. du Chene, Moncton, Campbellton and Truro..... 7.10

No.