

"KATHLYN"

In Story and Film

ONE of the greatest tales of adventure illustrated in the movies that has ever been given to the public, to be read and seen in St. John commencing about the middle of March.

THE STANDARD has secured from the Chicago "Tribune" the exclusive rights for New Brunswick for the story of "Kathlyn," by Harold McGrath, the well known American fiction writer.

This intensely interesting novel will appear in weekly chapters covering a period of 26 weeks, beginning in **The Standard of Saturday, March 14th.** One full page will be published on each Saturday from that date, until the story is complete, the whole running for a period of 26 weeks.

Mr. Walter H. Golding, manager of the IMPERIAL THEATRE, has secured for his theatre the use of the "Kathlyn" films. These, each in the series illustrating the events related in two chapters of the story, will be shown in the Imperial for two days every fortnight, running concurrently with the story in The Standard. Lovers of fiction will thus be able to read the story in this paper and a day or two later find it illustrated at the Imperial.

"Kathlyn" is an intensely interesting recital of the adventures of a young lady, the daughter of an animal hunter, who while accompanying her father on a trip through India, is made prisoner and created queen of one of the Indian principalities.

The pictures are by the Selig Company and in their production splendid use has been made of the Selig's immense animal farm in California. The assistance has also been requisitioned of a troupe of East Indians, whose presence adds greatly to the realism of the picture.

Orders for the whole series of papers containing this "Kathlyn" series should be sent in immediately, as after the first press run, no extra copies will be available.

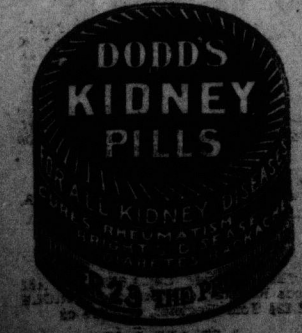
The "Kathlyn" story will be the first of a series issued by the Chicago Tribune-Selig combination, and for all later series The Standard has also secured the rights.

Be Ready for March 14th

MARIE LLOYD MARRIED AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Becomes Wife of Man on Whose Account She Was Refused Admission Into the United States.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22.—Miss Marie Lloyd, an English actress, known as Marie Lloyd, was married here today to Richard E. Jones in seeking to enter the United States, once at New York, and more recently at Vancouver, B. C. Miss Lloyd encountered United States immigration authorities on account of Dillon accompanying her. She stated that ceremony was to obviate further difficulties of the kind. The marriage was in the British consulate office, and was performed by a Catholic priest.



DUKE AND DUCHESS SPONSORS BY "PROXY"

Act as Godparents for Young Son of Captain and Mrs. Rivers-Bulkley Christened Saturday.

London, Feb. 22.—An interesting ceremony took place by special permission in the Chapel Royal attached to St. James' Palace at noon on Saturday, when the infant son of Captain and Mrs. Rivers Bulkley was baptized by the sub-dean, Canon Sheppard. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with Viscount Curzon of Kedleston and Mr. H. V. Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, were the sponsors. In the absence of the Duke and Duchess, Major Malcolm Murray and the Countess Dowd acted as their proxies, while Captain Rivers Bulkley was proxy for Mr. Meredith. The child was christened Robert Arthur Henry Rivers. Captain Rivers Bulkley accompanied by his wife and child will return to Ottawa about the middle of March to resume his duties as Comptroller of the Governor-General's household.

Mrs. William H. Lambert. The death of Anne, wife of William H. Lambert, took place at her home West St. John, yesterday. She had been ill for two years. She was in the 85th year of her age and is survived by one son, Edward Lambert of this city, one daughter, Miss Henrietta at home, one sister Katherine McEllan of Florenceville, and one nephew, Alan Lambert of West St. John. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home, 123 King Street West.

P. E. ISLAND LIQUOR CASES TO BE RESUMED

Two Witnesses Return and Will Testify Against Druggist Who Came Back When Excitement Blew Over.

Charlottetown, Feb. 22.—The excitement in prohibition trials which subsided with the departure of the Thiel detectives, has been renewed with the return of two men, Lerod and Valade from Montreal. They will give testimony in a case against a druggist who was off the island in escaped service of summons when detectives were here before. Thinking the coast was clear he returned only to be served with two summonses for first and second offences. One of the summonses bore the wrong date and another had on him he disappeared the second time.

REV. JOHN S. BOWIE, OF EDINBURGH, IS DEAD

London, Feb. 22.—Rev. John Sharpe Bowie of Chalmers' Terrestrial church, Edinburgh, died suddenly on Friday night, aged sixty-seven years. One son is in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Egypt, another is a famous international rugby player, and his daughter is the wife of Rev. George Reith, moderator-designate of the United Free Church.

NO WORD FROM THE STEAMER LINGAN

Left Boston Tuesday for Louisburg and Hasn't Been Heard from Since.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 22.—The steamer Lingan which sailed from Boston at noon on Tuesday, February 17th for Louisburg has not since been reported. Under ordinary weather conditions she would be due at Louisburg on Thursday evening or about fifty hours later, but as the weather has been far from ordinary during the past week or two to say nothing of ice it is perhaps not too soon to entertain fears as to the boat's safety.

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SCHOONER FLEETOR IS WRECKED OFF Nfld.

Crew of Nine Were Saved — American Vessel Caught in Ice, But Rescued by Government Boat.

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 22.—The schooner Fleetor was totally wrecked at Patrick's Cove, Placentia Bay, yesterday. The crew of nine was saved. The American schooner George Bradley, from Gloucester for St. Pierre with a cargo of coals, was by the French banking fleet was beset by gales, lost all her canvas and driven out of her course became embroiled in the ice near St. Mary's Bay. She hoisted distress signals and the government sent the mail boat Prospero to the rescue, which towed the schooner into port. The Prospero will secure substantial salvage, as the vessel is worth ten thousand dollars.

SICK IN CABIN; DIED FROM THE COLD

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 22.—Two boys, sons of Frank Jodoun, living near Sandy Falls, while out hunting yesterday along the right bank of the C. N. R., under construction, found the dead body of a man in the railway camp building. The body was lying in a bunk, frozen stiff and was identified as that of Thomas Parkes, an employee of the C. N. R., in charge of the construction engine water tank. Parkes was about thirty years of age, and was a sergeant in the British army before coming to this country. He is said to have been well connected in England. He returned to his post last Tuesday, after coming to Sturgeon Falls for supplies, and that was the last seen of him alive. He is supposed to have taken sick in his lonely cabin, which was several miles from any other habitation, and being unable to keep a fire going during the intense cold, died.

LORD WIMBORNE DIED SUNDAY

His Family Long Associated With Iron Industry in South Wales—Held Many High Offices.

London, Feb. 22.—The death of Lord Wimborne, at Cranford Manor, Dorset, yesterday at the age of 79 years, removed the head of a family whose history is associated with the rise of the iron industry at Dowlais, South Wales. He was the son of a millionaire owner of great iron works there. Appropriately enough, his motor was "Ferro non gladio."

Ivor Bertie Guest, born in 1835, was the eldest son of Sir Josiah Guest, and succeeds his father in the baronetcy. Leaving Cambridge to enter politics, after unsuccessful candidacies in Glamorgan, Bristol and Poole, he was made a peer under the title of Lord Ashby St. Ledgers. His elections were fought as a Conservative, but when the fiscal controversy caused a severance of the Unionists, his active sympathy was transferred to the Liberal party. He was made Baron Wimborne in 1880. In 1868 he married Lady Christina Henrietta Spencer Churchill, a sister of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and known as an ardent anti-ritualist. Lord Wimborne held many public offices. He is succeeded by his eldest son, Lord Albert Guest, formerly M. P. for Cardiff, who married Hon. Alice Grosvenor, daughter of Lord Ebury.

EARL OF PLYMOUTH BUYS PRINCE ARTHUR'S HOUSE

London, Feb. 22.—Negotiations between Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Earl of Plymouth for the purchase of the latter's town house in Mount Street has resulted in the transfer taking place. The prince has already occupied the residence for several months, but it will be remodelled later. It is understood that this transaction foreshadows the early appointment of Prince Arthur to a position on the general staff of the War Office, when his official duties will keep him in London for a large part of the year.

FATILITY OF WHOOPING COUGH

Many parents think lightly of whooping cough, and treat it as a necessary evil, not giving the child who has it any special attention. The seriousness of whooping cough was emphasized by the Medical Health Officer in Toronto a few months ago, when he reported fourteen deaths during the month from whooping cough, and only ten from scarlet fever, typhoid fever and measles combined.

So many people write to us about the relief and cure of whooping cough by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine that we can recommend it with the greatest confidence. It loosens the cough, aids expectoration, and by its soothing influence prevents the terrible paroxysms of coughing which are so distressing to witness, and which wear away the strength of the child. By using this treatment the disease is held in check, and cured in a few weeks, instead of months. Look for the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on the bottles you buy. There are many imitations.

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Absolutely Pure
ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it insures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



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MINERS IN FRENCH COLLIERIES ON STRIKE

Paris, Feb. 22.—The miners of St. Etienne and several of the larger central and southwestern collieries have called a strike for tomorrow as a result of the elimination by the senate of several of the clauses of the Underground Workers Pension Bill. In the north, however, the miners are opposed to the strike, and have refused to take part in it.

THE ELUSIVE LEADER OF MILITANTS OUTWITS THE POLICE AGAIN

London, Feb. 22.—The Women's Political and Social Union claims that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, escaped tonight from the house in Campden Hill Square, aided by a bodyguard of her supporters, after a scuffle with the police. It was from a window of the Campden Hill Square house that Mrs. Pankhurst made a speech nearly two weeks ago attacking the government for its attitude toward woman suffrage, and the police, since then, have been trying to locate and rearrest her.

MARKHAM—At Vancouver, B. C., on Saturday, February 21, 1916, Naldu, wife of Alfred Markham, formerly of this city. HILYARD—On Saturday, Feb. 21st, at her late residence, 212 Douglas Avenue, Mary Hammond, wife of George A. Hilyard. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Service at St. Luke's church at 2.45. NOAKES—Suddenly in this city on February 22, Ida M., beloved wife of Henry Noakes, in the 40th year of her age, leaving besides her husband, two sons and father to mourn their loss.

MEIGHAN—In this city on February 22, David J. Meighan, leaving his wife and three children to mourn. Funeral from his late residence, 384 Carmarthen Street, Tuesday morning at 8.45 o'clock to St. John's Baptist church for high mass of requiem at nine o'clock. Friends invited to attend. LAIBERT—In this city, on February 22, Anne, wife of William H. Lambert, aged 85 years, leaving besides her husband, one son, one daughter and one sister to mourn. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence, 132 King Street, West St. John.

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"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" AT THE IMPERIAL

Southern Classic Always Enjoyed By Everybody.
Halcy buys Elizah and Baby. Elizah flees across the ice. Uncle Tom saves Eva's life. Topsy, who "jas grewed up."
BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEES SURE!
Very Snappy BANJO RHYNDS. St. John Boys from the States. A TRIO who have been a hit everywhere.
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BETTY DONN—Phenomenal Soprano—POPULAR CLASSICS
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Wm. Hodge's Phenomenal Success. Hundreds of requests for the production of this play
Prices 50c, 35c, 25c; Boxes, 75c; Gallery 10c
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Photos of Edwin Hodge from Reid's Studio TONIGHT

Second Cabin Boarded at Rotterdam Lifeboats I

Two of her lifeboats smashed by mount swept her from a Nieme Amsterdam-eric line, arrived day, three days later and Boulogne. Four passengers also born of injuries to the and seas which countered.

From the time dawn left Rotterdam sort of bad weather commander, Capt. times blinding an enveloped the vessel that speed had age way. The wind flats for sea, swept flat and filled the as for.

It was a week the run was only that a huge sea set. Two of the castle deck were tings and carried boats on the after smashed that they bent and two iron bulwarks.

Lenz Levy, fourth boat, Miss Miss Jingeram-Sm passengers, who the storm in the thrown from their the two women s and scalp wounds taken to the ship broken left leg.

On Sunday with longitude 45:59, C ed that the Nieu passed a large ice floe of broken ice sterdam made the her career because erasing only two Under ordinary oc eighteen knots.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CONSTIPATION

Delicious "Fruit Harm Stomach Bow Every mother her children "Figs," that this because they l and it thoroughly little stomach, liv out griping.

When cross, or breath is bad, at the tongue, not a teaspoonful of "Figs." Ask your doctor, constipated undigested food bowels, and you child again. Why is full of cold, the ach-acha, diarrhoea, remember, a good should always be riton.

Millions of motia Syrup of Figs a tea-spoonful tod tomorrow. Ask 50-cent bottle of "Figs," which has bles, children of use printed on the counterfeits sold fooled. Get the "California Fig S"

THE MAN FROM HOME OPERA HOUSE

Of all the play en to the stage I if any, have app embodied in "The the scientific way by Both Talking Wilson, which the Stock Company w first time in St. House tonight.

Conceived in the comedy, the play about one of thos whom we know from whose suns can always derive character has be tive of Indians, every hand with t of Europe, a contr charm to every fr theme. In the w ertic, describing Indiana novelett-torest and native folk—who and sh the best folk—w honestly enjoy."

This play servi tele for Wm. Hodge and has only be purposes this ser will be seen in t been home" crea while Miss Brand of Ethel Granger-headstrong ward, atly staged, als out as closely to sible.

Photos of Mr. E gives to the fr entering the theat

The first Karal born in New Br appearance on the Lower Millstream report to be doi now being mad breeding of Per Brunswick. The animals in the A