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BILL WHITEBONE IN A NEW ROLE

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St. John has been boasting champion skaters and oarsmen in addition to world-fame of other brands in previous years, and now it would appear she is due for some notoriety as a producer of freak shows, a la Barnum and others.

Billy Whitebone, an industrious young citizen, engaged in the bill posting trade, has a leaning towards the show business in general and a particular slant for circus or sideshow enterprises. In the past he has exhibited throughout the maritime provinces such oddities as mummified men, midget horse, wild men from Borneo and so forth, but for the present season he has a group of attractions that reflect credit upon his patience, originality and sense of showmanship.

Whitebone's home-made shows will this year include "a bird er cus, a frog frolic and an educated full grown horse weighing less than fifty pounds. The St. John man did not buy these creatures ready trained, nor did he resort to cruel or restricting means in order that they learn their little stunts and obey his wishes. His motto throughout the months of training was that of kindness, pure and simple with plenty of tid-bits for his pets.

The bird circus is a flock of dainty feathered pidgeons which ride in a ferris wheel, on a merry-go-round, ascend ladders, go through graceful evolutions afoot and answer questions propounded to them promptly and surprisingly. The frogs are a distinct novelty. To many people these hopping bulge-eyed amphibians are repulsive, but Mr. Whitebone has his croakers to well behaved that onlookers will forget about their appearance.

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Naturalists tell us that the only brain power a frog possesses is sufficient to get him out of the way when people invade his haunts, but "Barnum" Whitebone informs us that his frogs have next thing to a college education and their anties under drill will steal many a laugh from those who usually shun and shudder when the flopping green reptiles make their appearance.

The tiny horse, which Mr. Whitebone has exhibited in these parts before, was sold to him by a horse breeder in the States as having no common sense. In other words it was so diminutive and full of physical shortcomings in comparison to a normal equine that he, the purchaser, need never expect to get results with him as a toy horse for children. But again patience and perseverance won out and "Little Eva" tells her age, counts up to ten, gives the day of the month and does some comedy stuff as well.

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St. John seems to be in line for



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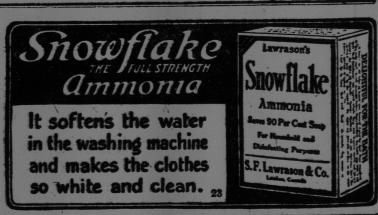


been sold without any adver-isement whatever, because it dieves the most stubborn ares of INDIGESTION and

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membered that the late B. F. Keith started in the show business with nothing but a three-legged calf, and that P. T. Barnum built his great circus or of credit for his industry and patience.









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RAY HANSEN (St. John Globe, Thursday)

Ray Hansen, pitching ace of the St.

Peter's baseball team, on Thursday

evening gave a brilliant exhibition of

offensive and defensive box work in

hurling St. Peters to a 4 to 1 win over

St. Stephen, in a nine inning game at

St. Peter's Park.

Hansen has for twenty years, as

juvenile, as junior, as intermediate

and as senior pitcher, been prominent

in local baseball and during that long

period, has been the outstanding star in

each of the classes in which he has com
peted.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES



Womentolks who

"ONLY \$760 left after the bills are paid. It will not last long. Then, there's the mortgage. The payments on it must be met or I'll lose our home. If it were not for the children I could go out to work. But what can I do with them? I will have to do something—but what?"

"Exaggerated" you say. Not at all. All around us we see women and children adrift—left destitute because of man's very human tendency to "put off till tomorrow" a responsibility which involves a little self-sacrifice.

You sir, must realize the coming of that certain day when death or incapacity for work will cut off your present income. The distress of your loved ones if you should be taken—the suffering and humiliation which they might have to face—do you not see it? Do you imagine your wife doesn't see it?

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