POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905

could find to strengthen the blo

owed, The first was that Sir Robert

Calder was court-marshalled for his

mperfect success. A century earlier he

night have been shot, like Byng. Eng-

land had got to expect miracles fron

her navy. When miracles were no

worked she suspected fraud or stupid-ty. hat Calder had beaten the enemy

into Ferrol was nothing; he ought to have smashed him into bits—that was

the view of the admiralty: What was the British fleet for if not to smash

loes a victorious nation become Na-

quite different. He saw that it threat-ened to frustrate all his plans. He sent

peremptory orders to Villeneuve to put

out to sea again and get to Brest in

there was Calder again with twenty

************* THEATRICAL CHIT-CHAT.

halt during the past week, but start- | the services of a private secretary." ing with Monday next they take a fresh se of life and the boards of both

cture a breeze" these sultry days. Speaking of his arrangements for the ng season, he says he starts reof new plays, which he will oduce in the near future. De Vonde is a most prolific dramatist and his re-pertoire is made up solely of plays which imself has written. When in St. last he was the author of no less than eighty-two pieces, and as this is some three months since, in all probab-lity the number is now over three

Mr. de Vonde's leading lady will again te Miss Van Auker, and a better choice he could hardly have made. Her realistic acting in that terrible throat slitting scene in the Medical Mystery play, even now sends the creeps down one's back and it made an ion in the minds of those who

witnessed it that few wil forget. Miss Van Auker, in private life is a charming lady, rather petite, and in-to procure seats, but with the large clined to be a trifle nervous. Yet to number of people out of town to whom in that very play, during the scene where de Vonde murders the little child, and afterwards places it in Miss Van Auker's arms with the injured. see her in the scene mentioned above, this class of entertainment would apto her to take it away, it was a most trying time for Miss Van Auker, who on more than one occasion asked de Vonde to keep his eyes away from her during the scene.

The newspapers have been recently presenting Lillian Russell as having fallen from her horse and as having sustained a broken rib and other inries confining her to her bed in the handsome residence which she occupie during the summer at Bay Ridge. In some of Sunday's publications circum stantial accounts were given of her stantial accounts were given of her she could do for herself as an actress slow convalescence and the great pain She had not been very much appreciat true Miss Russell herself was not con-scious of it. On Saturday, as radiant d possibly be, Miss Russell watched the Brighton races from her private smiles that certainly did not betray she determined to cut away from her acute physical agony. Asked why she didn't deny the published reports of her mishap she remarked, "I long ago importance in one of the George Ed-

sings theatrical have been at the me in the public press, I should require

A juggler who first attracted attentheatres will be occupied by attractions tion in Amercia has become immensely at which it is hoped the public will popular in Great Britain by reason of doubt, be made all over the Empire, which it is hoped the public will popular in Great Britain by reason of turn out in hundreds to support.

Looking at the hope from old father former's name, and he calls himself to be a somewhat forlorn one, but there is that glorious uncertainty about it appeared before her majesty and her guests three times within seven days. This was not Goldin's only appearance with English royalty, for the last time of that every other town visited.

The will revive the memory of a splendid naval triumphs series of splendid naval triumphs and sail towards the West Indies. Nelson over the navy of the culminated in the supreme victory of Nelson over the navy of the world, of course, to pick up Spanish to celebrate on October 21, the centent of Trafalgar, are quite natural. They will revive the memory of a splendid naval triumphs series of splendid naval triumphs which culminated in the supreme victory of Nelson over the navy of the West Indies and was to hurry off to the West Indies and was to hurry off t The Opera House opens its doors on Monday night with Neighborly Neighbors, and if report speaks true, the combination presenting this medley of him by King Edward as a souvening of the combination presenting this medley of the combination present bors, and if report speaks true, the scarfpin that had been presented to combination presenting this medley of fun, is an exceptionally strong one. The star is one Tom Waters and his reputation as a "funny man" is of the best. But the proof of the pudding is the the proof of the pudding is feats of dexterity he dropped his original trade and gradually broke into vaudeville. His visits to America An Opera House booking which is al- vaudeville. His visits to America ready creating a great deal of interest nowadays are somewhat rare, for the

this tight little city. So put that date opinions expressed by all the critics, as to her exceptional abilities. Possibly the most difficult critic in the

the heroine was delightfully young. There were indications of want of experience, notably in the marriage scene in which Juliette knelt at such a dis-tance from Romeo that I was much concerned to know how the good Friar would clasp their hands together. Ulimately both had to rise, with the con sequence that their hands received the blessing instead of their heads." This is indeed high praise from Caesar, as those who know him can testify!

At the York Theatre next Tuesday evening the Misses Furlong are pre-senting what they are pleased to describe as a Midsummer Musicale, which being interpreted means a selection of gems from the latest operas. This should certainly appeal to all lovers of good music, and if it was a couple of months hence there is little doubt but that there would be keen competition

following days a merry band of "knights of the burnt cork" will let themselves "go" in an ornate blaze of glory. The Saturday matinee should offer a chance for the children of St. John to hear the funny corner men, ask "Massa Johnson" conundrums, and the usual time-honored jokes.

Stella Hammerstein, a daughter of erican who seems to have captured the fancy of London audiences. Stella, who is tall, svelte and beautiful, went abroad about a year ago to see what probably have been reversed if she had stuck to her work in America, for she has undeniable talent. But Stella is quality by inheritance from her father, who has never brooked restraint. So gave up all idea of paying attention to matters of this sort. In the first place it takes time, and in the second it doesn't accomplish anything. If I were to undertake to refute all the untrue tales that have appeared about importance in one of the George Edwardes attractions. She is now playing at the Prince of Wales' Theatre a quite important part in "The Lady Madcap," and it is quite apparent that there is a future for her.

JIM THE PENMAN.

THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.

What Led Up To The Famous Victory and Its Results.

"O dear-bought glories of Trafalgar's gena and Cadiz; and at Brest there

History began to turn against him ready creating a great deal of interest nowadays are somewhat rare, for the is San Toy, which is due to open here reason that there is constant demand on the 17th prox. This is really a first for his services in the European music class musical piece and had a tremendous run in London. The music is not Miss Donalda, the French-Canadian only catchy, but good, whilst the diapprima donna, who recently made her logue sparkles throughout and has a first appearance at the Royal Italian logue sparkles throughout and has a first appearance at the Royal Italian operation of the company presenting it are only middling, a rare treat is in state of the state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the sparking aristocratic and the rest is in state of the res great commander he could have no more fame to win; he had there gathcompany presenting it are only middl-ing, a rare treat is in store for the theatrical and musical loving people of and his consort, is bearing out the high many warnings. These warnings had begun even before he was responsible for his country's safety. While he was A letter received in the city this week from Chester de Vonde, who made a host of freinds during his two week's visit here, imparts the information that he has been spending his two returning, with defeating the Sardinians, and beating the armies of Wurmser at Castiglione for thirty; but he was still strong, and hoped to join the Brest fleet still. But havy was capturing the smaller West Indies. While he was taking Mantua and marching to Vienna as commanding on July 9th, he says:

"To return to the past week and marching to Vienna as commanding on July 9th, he says:

"To return to the past week and marching to Vienna as commanding on July 9th, he says:

"To return to the past week and marching to Vienna as commanding on July 9th, he says:

"To return to the past week and marching to Vienna as commanding of the line British and the past week and marching to Vienna as commanding to V broken at Camperdown by Admiral Her love for Romeo, if lacking in depth, was sincere and excited sympathy.

There were indications of want of exand British forces were occupying the French territories in India.

All this was previous to 1800. After 1800 Napoleon was Emperor under the title of First Consul, and Consul for Life. The warnings of history contin ued to grow in fervour. While the Consul was winning Marengo, and his generals winning victories elsewhere, England was gathering in more West Indies and East Indies, and blockading his ships in their ports; his army in Egypt was being crushed and captured; Nelson was checking him at Copenhagen; and the negroes were up in San Domingo. In 1804 the Consul became Emperor, and the warning began again. He began preparations for the invasion of England, in a very melodramatic way, and gathered his hosts at Boulogne. History now began to shriek her menaces. The Emperor was like a burglar who has broken into a rich house, and is enjoying himself immensely, without for the crossing. That coalition in his est war lies!" "Yer don't want one?" rear began to make itself felt. He by the police. The British blockading broke up his camp at Boulogne, bid price." "Does I want ter make a bit?" by the police. The British blockading fleets kept his ships in their ports. He could not cross the Channel without turned his army to European fields. | Well, yus, I finks so. I begs yer parding the could not cross the Channel without turned his army to European fields. | them. When Villeneuve made a dash for freedom from Cadiz he was driven for freedom from Cadiz he was driven back to Ferrol by Sir Robert Calder.
The whole scheme for the invasion of England had failed. The West Indies was lost Ferrol by Ferrol by Sir Robert Calder.

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The whole scheme for the invasion of England had failed. The West Indies was still the fleet of France in the West Indies was still the fleet of F

The Emperor had put in motion forces which could not now be controlled. His fleets had been chased round the West Indies and the Mediterranean by Nelson, and by the Emperor's orders a battle was to be fought. England might still be invaded when the coalition was destroyed. the destruction of the French and Span-do with his brass; no offense, Kernel. As a matter of fact, it was nearly ish fleets and the sad mauling of the "I only sells the evenin' papers, but destroyed. The astonishing military British fleet. For it must not be for- that means startin' early enuff, as the

to swim it, and nearly succeeded in doing so. But when the means of conjugations of the distressingly restless character of th still another consideration, viz., that his European enemies should permit the neglect of it was well. To anchor the neglect of it was well. Not to anchor the neglect of it was well. To anchor the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities in the continuous of the state of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize was neglect. The new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize constitution of the legities of the new reason parts of the prize of the new reason parts o

ever put to sea again. The British fleet had suffered deeply, too, but not in proportion to the enemy, whose gunnery was not as good as that of the British. The fleet lost more than 1,600 men. And it was, as has been said, a funeral procession of half-crippled ships that slowly made its way, first to Gibraltar, and then to England, many ships being towed along by their less crippled companions.

The other question raised now is as

The other question raised now is as

The preparations which are being made in England, and which will, no doubt, be made all over the Empire, to celebrate on October 21, the centenary of Trafalgar, are quite natural. They will revive the memory of a series of splendid naval triumphs which culminated in the supreme victory of Nelson over the navy of Nelson over the navy of the prod of: and was to burry off to the West Indies and was to hurr all criticism of it in fact. As a theory tilators; then some of 'em goes off ter of naval tactics it still remains chala' a 'doss-house,' and those that ain't got lenged. Success in the case in point is not decisive. We cannot always count on the supply of Nelsons, nor on the rivalry of Villeneuves. For good or evil the battle was fought and won; and the legen of history for the and the lesson of history for the emperor was that he was powerless at sea, that colonial possessions were not to be his, and that England was safe senger vessels with the news to the admiralty. The admiralty was prompt to from his designs.—M. J. Griffin, in Montreal Gazette. act. It flung out at once every ship it

The fleet that had escaped from Touon and got on its way to the West leneuve. It was now returning, with eighteen vessels, where he had hoped for thirty; but he was still strong, and LONDON Brest was frustrated. Two results fol-

By JAMES WATSON

The following is the eighth of a series London, written by a member of the Star staff, who while engaged in tainly am a pixter in the am a good, warm jumper, ain't it, Miss newspaper work in that city was am a good, warm jumper, ain't it, Miss Evelina?" brought into intimate acquaintance oleon's view of Calder's victory was with the types described.

No. 8-THE NEWSBOY. "'Orrible slorter of the British. One man and two dawgs killed." This sensational and alarming announcement Villeneuve, not having the fear of the set me thinking that some very interemperor sufficiently before his eyes, and having recently met Calder, refused to meet him again, and ran for Cadiz. Then the emperor saw the game the story of the "Newsboy." was up. His fleet was useless to him for the crossing. That coalition in his est war lies!" "Yer don't want one?"

But if the invasion of Britain was yer." "Yer wants ter know how I earn were lost. East India was lost. Egypt was lost. There was nothing to do with the vast host that had been gathered, save to march it off to Central Europe to fight the third Euro-tral Europe to fight the third Euro-tral Europe to fight the third Euro-transport of the state of the blockading fieet. There would be no more indecisive actions. Villeneuve was as unwilling as regiar beat, and if this 'ere war would only last for a bit we'd 'ave a chanst of at the head of the blockading fieet. There would be no more indecisive actions, was now placed at the head of the blockading fieet. There would only last for a bit we'd 'ave a chanst of at the head of the blockading fieet. There would only last for a bit we'd 'ave a chanst of at the head of the blockading fieet. ever to come out after his melancholy bit out o' collecting 'slips' for the torfs experiences with Caider. It was neces-what 'as a bit on with the bookies. Yer

One of the last comments of Nelson

Works the Subbulls as a finder work.

Works the Subbulls as a finder work.

Are you crazy?'

"'Crazy, is it?' she made answed in mine 'oo works a pitch near Stephney.

The other question raised now is as to Nelson's plan of "breaking the line" adopted at Trafalgar. All the plans published of the battle differ in details, but all agree in substance. The plan of breaking the line was laid down in an old writer on the subject, whose volume was a favorite with Nelson. It had been adopted in at least one 'is livin' like that The other question raised now is as these is on, but they don't come every

"PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL."

We all have our little vanities, and 18.15—No. 138, Suburban Express for sually one pet vanity in particular. We either think our hair is a little bit curlier than the rest of the world's, or our eyes a little bit brighter-and so

A young girl came sauntering down the street the other day whose figure was divine. Every curve was perfect And the young lady was quite consci ous that the symmetry of The Temple of Her Soul was a thing to be admired. She wore one of those up-to-date sweaters (instead of a coat) which button down the front. It was apparently quite new, and as she swung along she looked very jaunty and chic

An old colored man was leaning ag-

from his gray wool. "Mornin', Miss Evelina," he said very graciously, bowing low. "Good-morning, Henry," replied the girl, acknowledging the salutation.
"Yoh lookin' mighty fine an' dandy

"Thank you, Henry."
"Thet's a mighty exquis't' jumper yoh
has on, Miss Evelina." I has noticed tainly am a pixter in thet jumper. It

"Yes, quite warm, Henry," replied the young girl,—"only it isn't a jumper, it's a sweater," she corrected with a

touch of pride, "Yes, yes, yoh cer'ainly an a pixter in thet jumper," the old man went on, gazing at the sweater with appreciative eyes and quite ignoring the correction. "Yoh makes scenery when yoh walk down the street, Miss Evelina. My olew oman an' me was jes' sayin' the other evenin' that there wasn't a pretteir girl in this yere town than Miss Evelina. Such a stylish walk! Such a lovely-er-er halr! Such magnificent tion every day, 92 King St. teef! Such-

"Oh Henry, I shall have to be going," said the girl, laughing and blushing.
"You are getting to be an awful flat-

Henry started forward. 'Why-er-Miss Evelina, befo' yoh go I'd like ter say thet if yoh doan want

OBEYED ORDERS.

jes' yoh figger."-Lippincott's.

"Speaking of the vital question of the ALARM CLOCKS ON hour, the servant," said Mrs. Young Matron, "I engaged a cook-lady last week who came well recommended. After she had been with me several days I said to her, 'I will stir up a fruit- part of the State of California, were cake but I want you to attend to the converted to the Catholic faith by the baking of it. Bake the cake, said I Jesuit Fathers, who founded a mission impressively, 'one hour by the clock!' among them. Though some supersti-pointing to one of those cheap affairs, made of metal of some kind, that hung rection is strong.

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Intercolonial

On and after JUNE 4, 1905, trains will depart and arrive daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN. 6.00—No. 2 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, Campbellton, Pictou, the Sydneys.

7.45—No. 6, Mixed for Moncton.
11.00—No. 4, Express for Point du
Chene, Quebec and Montreal.
11.45—No. 26, Express for Point du
Chene, Pictou and Halifax. 13.15-No. 136, Suburban Express for 17.15-No. 8. Express for Sussex

Hampton.

19.00—No. 134, Maritime Express for Quebec and Montreal, Point du Chene.

2.40—No. 156, Suburban Express for 25-No. 10, Express for Pictou, Hall-

fax and the Sydneys.
TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. 6.25—No. 9, Express from the Sydneys, Halifax and Pictou.
7.45—No. 135, Suburban Express from

Hampton.

9.00—No. 7, Express from Sussex.

12.50—No. 133, Maritime Express from Montreal and Quebec. Point du 15.30—No. 137, Suburban Express from

Hampt An old colored man was learning ainst the sunny side of a wall, warming his rheumatic joints in old Sol's friending the sweater approached he raised his tattered cap 17.15—No. 25, Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton.
21.20—No. 1, Express from Mocton.
22.05—No. 155, Suburban Express from

Hampton.

1.35—No 81, Express from the Sydneys,
Halifax, Pictou and Moncton.
(Sundays only). All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time; 24.00 o'clock is midnight. CITY TICKET OFFICE—7 King St., GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A

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42 Mill Stret ST, JOHN N .B.

The Indians of Pala, in the foothills

is a matter of fact, it was nearly is destroyed. The astonishing millitary is destroyed. The astonish millitary is destroyed. The astonishing makes of the fast of the sevenish makes straight fed with the dead must research the morn in the titch the will make the size of the sevenish makes straight each of the live is made of the millitary is destroyed. The semilitary is destroyed. The semilitary is destroyed. The semilitary is destroyed. The semilitary is destroyed. The semilitary

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