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Not cheap ties. Good ties can't be made for bargain-counter prices. If you want ties that will wear; that will knot easily without tugging and pulling; that will show an unwrinkled appearance for months and months—then you'll want one from the window.

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## KEARNEY'S.

### Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

**7TH LEAGUE MATCH—TERRA NOVA VS. C.L.B.—RESULT: C.L.B., 1 GOAL; TERRA NOVA, 0.—PLAYED ON LLEWELLYN PLACE, JULY 5TH, 1898.**

Before an average gathering of spectators, which included a preponderance of the fair sex, this match was played on the League Grounds last evening.

The following are the players who took part: Terra Nova—Goal, Parsons; backs, McNeilly and Vinnicombe; half backs, Marshall, Gemmill and Knight; forwards, Dowden, Snow, Easterbrook, Kent and Soper. C.L.B.—Goal, Williams; backs, Moffatt and Garland; half backs, Peters, Richards and A. Long; forwards, Chislett, Hussey, Warren, J. Long and R. Goodridge. The kick off took place at 6.35, the Brigade playing with the wind and ground in their favor. There was a good breeze blowing which helped them considerably and inside the first five minutes the warriors secured a corner, which was nicely placed but headed behind. Almost immediately after from a long shot on the right wing, Richards, in a rather unexpected manner, placed the ball in the net, and the one goal of the match was scored for the C.L.B.

The Terras now had a look in and looked like scoring, but the final shot was high. Nothing further of note occurred in this half, which was all in favor of the Brigade unless the brilliant goal keeping of Parsons, who played a magnificent game, and the teams crossed—C.L.B., 1 goal; Terra Nova, nil.

On resuming, the Terras at once pressed, and secured a corner inside the first two minutes, which was nearly converted, the Brigade goalkeeper being a trifle unsteady. The ball was carried to the other end, the Brigade securing a corner, which was nicely cleared, however, by the Terras and Snow getting possession well down the field had an easy chance to beat Williams but

### Speed Boat Race to a Deep Sea Test.

HAVANA, Cuba.—Among the conditions it is proposed to impose on entries in the international motor boat races next February between Miami, Fla., and Havana is that the owners of the craft must be aboard during the contests. Another is that the contestants engage in a 20 or 25 mile race off Havana so that the people of Cuba may have an opportunity to view the entry of the Havana Yacht Club, Miss Havana, in action. According to Rafael Posso, the Havana yachtsman who is representing Cuba in the negotiations for the race, prices amounting to \$10,000 have been assured through the support given the event by the National Commission Encouraging Tourist Travel. This sum will be divided in three prizes of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 while the winner of the race will receive a \$500 trophy, with \$300 and \$200 cups to those taking second and third place. The Miami Havana race will occupy a unique place in speed boating, according to Mr. Posso, who points out that while the boats will finish in sheltered waters from Miami to the southernmost tip of Florida, in crossing the channel they must be prepared to meet open sea conditions which will test the metal of the craft to the utmost and inject an element of personal danger for the contestants. Menaced by death, cripple drops

### The O'Neills of South America

SCENT A BRITISH FORTUNE. MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY.—After a lapse of 72 years an heir to the £4,000,000 fortune left by an Irish peer has appeared in this city in the person of Don Eugenio O'Neill, a Uruguay subject who is employed by the Agricultural Society of Uruguay. Mr. O'Neill, who is 83 years of age, was first made aware of the facts of the case by a London friend who read in the newspaper a list of the great fortunes held by the Bank of England in trust for their legitimate heirs. Once in possession of the antecedents of the case, the lucky heir-presumptive took steps to set the law in motion to assert his claim to this vast fortune. He has been deluged with letters of congratulation from all his friends, and many others who claim to be, and the only fly in the ointment is the discovery of the existence of other O'Neills in Chile, Portugal, the United States and Argentina to say nothing of a possible claimant from Queensland, Australia. In spite of this, however, Don Eugenio is convinced he alone is the rightful heir to this respectable fortune, and the progress of his claim is being watched with much interest in this city.

McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery Wholesale only. Phone 794.—1922.

### Fighting Forest Fires by Airplane.

In the past practically all large forest fires burned for days before they were discovered—that was why they were large. The Forest Service, through the establishment of ranger stations and fire lookouts, has greatly facilitated detection, but the airplane has extended the range of this detection a thousand fold. More than that, the airplane can cover country that is practically impassable to the forest ranger, and can detect fires that would be invisible to a person on the ground.

In 1919 and 1920 the air patrol in Oregon and California alone covered 23,404,710 square miles, flew 713,809 miles, and reported 2202 fires. In a single day one airplane from the Medford station covers from 40,000 to 50,000 square miles. At a height of 10,000 feet, the observer can detect a fire and immediately upon detection the location is carefully determined by range, section and township, promptly radiographed from the plain to the Forest Service liaison officer at headquarters, with size of fire, topography of country, wind and direction; the liaison officer then communicates at once by radiograph, radiophone, or telephone to the forest ranger nearest the fire. Usually from 20 to 30 minutes after the fire has been discovered operations to extinguish it have started.

The forest fire loss in the three Pacific coast states, where the air patrol has been maintained, containing over 1 1/2 of the country's entire timber supply, the past five years, has been 10 to 50 per cent. less than the loss in the Southern and Rock Mountain states.—Leslie's.

The old Quaker meeting house at Easton, Md., is probably the oldest frame building standing in the United States—just where it was built and as it was built, without any change, additions or subtractions, and with an authentic record since 1683. An occasional replacing of the shingles on the roof and of the weather boarding, are all the repairs it has had. Its frame, inside and woodwork, and some of the weather boarding, are the same as when built, about the same time that William Penn, who visited the building, was trading with the Indians and laying out Philadelphia. The only preservative used on the wood has been old-fashioned whitewash on the outside. Seven of the original plank seats and the woodwork inside have had no paint whatever. White oak, white pine, cypress and southern pine from the Maryland forests were the woods used.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### WATCH FOR "PALS."

aug28,1f. Restricted to His Wife's Society. CHICAGO SUBSTITUTE FOR DIVORCE. A novel course was taken recently by the Chicago court as a means of ending the domestic trouble between Mr. John Haas, a business man, and his wife. Mrs. Haas, in suing for a divorce, complained of her husband's fondness for the company of other women. Having heard much conflicting evidence the judge refused to grant a decree and settled the matter to the satisfaction of both parties by two injunctions. The first restrains the husband from "visiting, seeing, talking to, or riding with any woman except his wife." As a concession to Mr. Haas's plea that he was the victim of gossip, the judge directed that the second injunction apply to his mother-in-law, ordering her to refrain from visiting, talking with or in any way interfering with the domestic happiness and conjugal felicity of Mr. Haas and his wife.

### Overcrowding Of Tenants.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Would you allow me space in your valuable paper to pass a few remarks in reference to how tenants are being treated in our city to-day. One case in particular. A woman of Casey Street, rents a house to a family of five. This house contains seven rooms, small ones at that. Three of them are occupied by the owner; the other four are occupied by tenant, paying rent for same. After tenant was in the house four months, the landlady brings in another family of three and demands two rooms from the present tenant, which he refuses, on the grounds that he was paying his rent for rooms occupied. Being threatened by the landlady that if he wasn't willing to give two, he would have to give one or else she would serve notice on him to get out. Well, rather than have any trouble, he agreed to give one to this family of three, making a total of nine people, or three families, each one using separate cooking stoves. Now you can imagine the heat and unhealthy condition of this house for small children. The authorities don't seem to mind the conditions even when they have been informed. It is about time for some one to act in cases of this kind, and I am one that will take an active part on behalf of tenants that are abused. A writer signed "Right Over Might" in your paper of March 6th, made a few good remarks in reference to the law under the Tenants Act, of overcrowding. Now here is an instance, and I am not going to let it pass, where the Medical Health Officer should act. Imagine people eating in a room where a man is sleeping night after night, and in the day a No. 7 stove going in this same room. How can the sanitary condition of this house be healthy with a place boxed in opposite as a toilet. Now, "Right Over Might" what do you think of this house. I hope that the organization you referred to in your letter of March will come to a head. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, I am, yours truly, TENANT.

### As The North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun.) THE BUILDERS. Lord Morris said when interviewed at Sydney, on the way home, that Newfoundland would eventually have to fall in with Canada. Why he did not give out anything regarding Confederation while in Newfoundland, does not seem clear. He held up the country as an ideal one; but of course he considered that we were backward in industrial development, and expressed himself in favor of cold storage and the sale of fresh fish throughout the Island. Unfortunately for us, throughout the Morris regime, some promises were never fulfilled and yet some promises in their fulfillment put the country pretty nearly where she is to-day. We are not forgetting that the present administration is completing some of the errors made. However, how about Confederation? Does any right thinking man think that Canada ever look towards this country when considering the financial outlook, with the increasing liabilities? We talk of hard times and the ordeal which the present Government had to face at the beginning of their term. And how can the Government recognize the fact that they were not a bit economical in view of the fact that times are hard? Or how extravagant would the Government be if it were prosperous times? It seems that the present day theory is "get all you can, keep all you can, and do as little in return as you possibly can," so that if the country does not go "back to the wall" we can slip out and make merry while suffering, starvation, pauperism and bankruptcy help to rot down the bit of structure we managed to put up in by-gone days. NEXT MOVE! Lady Squires left for England last week and this indicates that the Premier is to have a long stay on the other side. Probably the Humber project is hardly ready for the signing of contracts and as yet seems a complicated question. The aim of Mr. Conker, we learn, in fighting so strenuously for the deal to go through is to help the labor problem, which may be, of course, essential, but are we to be burdened with extra obligations when the Government gives a guarantee in money, or promises financial aid should the company make deficits? The will of the people should be sought and then if the vote is an unbiassed one, or clear of party pulling, then let the wish of the electorate stand as final. There are two problems hanging in the balance that the Government must face, unless they shake off the shackles that have appeared and that is the Railway question and the Humber deal in the next session to be held in October or November. What then? We will not give any opinion until the measures are laid out and then if beneficial to the public at large, we will certainly be favourable toward them. We have yet to learn the depths in which often lies a tendency to accumulate money instead of a principle to better the country, and therefore caution is the better step at present.

### Comet's Tail Breaks all Speed Records.

One of the most remarkable things about comets is the presence of a tail. Not that all have them. Many possess such appendages, and some make marvelous displays. However, the tail appears to be a transient affair somehow due to the comet's proximity to the sun. A periodic comet which displays a magnificent tail with one appearance may show little or nothing of this character upon another occasion. As a typical comet swings swiftly round the sun, the tail seems to swing around as well. Always it stretches from the comet in a direction away from the sun. As the tail may be many millions of miles in length, an explanation is needed to cover the question as to how it is possible in a few days to swing the tail through an arc of 180 degrees. Some comets are extraordinarily rapid movers as they round the sun. Thus the periodic comet of 1843 reached, in its swing around, the wonderful velocity of 300 miles per second. However, it is more particularly the rapid angular swing of the tail that needs explanation. If the tail is precisely the same object throughout, 72-hour swing of 100,000 miles of tail through two right angles would mean that the terminal particles covered an arc considerably over 150,000,000 miles long at the rate of some 600 miles per second.—Scientific American.

### The Granting Of Honors.

The question of honours, and the procedure to be adopted in recommending them, is to be referred to a Royal Commission. It is not necessary to lend ear to all the loose rumors which have been "broadcast" to feel that there is real ground for criticism of the present system, or lack of system, made by the Marquis of Salisbury, Mr. Locker-Lampson, and others in Parliament. Quite obviously the Prime Minister in making recommendations is faced with many difficulties. Mistakes are inevitable. No good purpose would be served by inquiry into the past. If honours have been secured undeservedly the recipients, in view of the emphatic expression of public opinion, will hardly be in the "enjoyment" of the distinction conferred upon them. As Lord Salisbury suggested, the chief concern is to prevent a recurrence of these mischances, and so reassure public opinion, not only in Great Britain but in the Dominions. From the Imperial point of view the matter is of special importance. If honours had always been recommended with a jealous regard to personal record, the opposition Overseas to their acceptance would have acquired less force.—United Empire.

### The Patriot.

Not he who shouts with heated breath, And prates of death and glory, It is not his to leave a name. Write in heroic story, His words are doubtless true as his deeds, He follows not where valour leads. Not he who boasts the warrior brave, In many a deep libation, He serves too well his own desire, But does not serve the Nation. Too low the aim, too cheap the price That does not claim some sacrifice. He is the patriot who, imbued With truth and dauntless daring, Faces forth with pure and high resolve, His country's burdens sharing, Self cast aside, he doth but heed The greatness of his Nation's need. He serves his land who serves his God For truth and right contention, Who really stands at duty's call, Life's precious things defending, On honour's scroll his name shall be, Though all unknown to history. A. E. WOODCOCK.

## NICKEL

### :A Romance of Radiant Youth and Wild Oats:

WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG—  
Youth lives but once, to play—to have it's fling.  
But cold experience smoothes the errors of folly with a smile and a tear of understanding.  
See H. B. WARNER play with appealing grace, this drama of my life and yours

## WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE

It's a drama of youth.  
It's a romance of the joys and follies of the heedless age.  
It will make boys and girls laugh with appreciation.  
Men and women will smile with understanding.

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### Public Notice.

#### GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital beg to draw the attention of the General Public to the following regulations respecting the admission of patients who desire to enter the Institution for treatment.

Under the General Hospital Act (6 George V., Chap. XIX.) and with the approval of the Governor in Council, the Board of Governors have fixed and prescribed the following scale of fees to be levied from and paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the Hospital.

#### SCALE OF FEES.

EVERY PERSON receiving treatment in the General Hospital shall pay fees according to the following scale:—

Persons admitted to the public wards, \$1.00 per day.

Persons occupying private rooms, \$10.00 per week, in addition to the daily fee of \$1.00.

Every applicant for admission to the Hospital must bring with him or her, or forward to the Superintendent of the Hospital, certificate signed by a duly registered physician that such patient is a proper subject for Hospital treatment.

Under the provisions of the General Hospital Act ALL PATIENTS WHO ARE UNABLE TO PAY FEES shall bring with them a certificate of their inability to pay, which shall be signed by the Resident Relieving Officer, or, where there is no such officer, by a Justice of the Peace, a Clergyman, or other responsible persons. The fees of such patients thereupon become payable by the COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITY.

Paying-Patients, on their admission to the Hospital, must deposit with the Secretary of the Board of Governors not less than two weeks' fees, and their obligations to the Institution must be discharged before they leave the Hospital.

Non-paying patients are warned not to apply for admission until they have secured the required certificate of their inability to pay the Hospital fees.

Physicians are respectfully requested to advise patients certified by them for admission to the Hospital of their obligations to the Institution with regard to the provision of the necessary funds, or certificate as to inability to pay fees.

By order of the Board of Governors.

GEORGE SHEA, Chairman.  
W. H. RENNIE, Secretary.

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### The Real Dick Turpin.

Of all the "heroes" of the King's Highway, John Nevinson (the real Dick Turpin), can lay claim to the greatest feat ever accomplished by those "gallant gentlemen." Born on August 30, 1645, he grew up to be an adventurous lad, and almost before he was out of his teens he had many followers. Merry times they had, once relieving a fat drover or grazier of his purse, then, a hundred miles away, with pistols and masked faces at the carriage door of some nobleman or rich Burgess; filling their pockets to-day emptying them in the next; dodging bullets one hour; snatching kisses and draining goblets an hour later. These facts, however, did not satisfy Nevinson's love of adventure. At times he would leave his gang and go forth on enterprises of his own; now among the Yorkshire moorlands, again as far South as Kent and Surrey. One morning, in the dark hours, he relieved a wayfarer of his purse on Gad's Hill, in Kent which Dickens in later years was to link for ever with his genius. No sooner was the deed done than he decided to put such a distance between him and the County of Kent as would make it impossible for the crime to be laid to his charge. Then ensued that "mad, breathless race across England, the laurels of which so wrongly deck Turpin's brow. He galloped through the dark night to Gravesend where he crossed the Thames to Tilbury. Hence through Chelmsford and Braintree, towards

### An Old Athlete.

"The last time I gave my money to a kindly old lady, you present you wouldn't walk right into a house and spend it."  
"That's right, lady," said the old man.  
"Yes, but as soon as you get money you did."  
"But, lady, don't you know the difference between a walk and a sprint?"

## Cameras, Roll films & Equipment.

Everything either Amateurs or advanced Photographers can possibly require may be immediately purchased at the Kodak Store.

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By order of the Board of Governors.  
GEORGE SHEA, Chairman.  
W. H. RENNIE, Secretary.  
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