

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1908

FIVE

Tans Are "It."

All over the continent the order has gone forth that this is to be a TAN season. We anticipated this, and last fall arranged for an immense range of tan footwear. The choicest styles in

Tan Oxfords, Ties, Pumps, Bluchers and Button Shoes.

Correct in shade, shape and design. The handsomest range we've ever shown.

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Waterbury & Rising,

King St. Union St.

Reversible Cretonnes, 40 in. wide, 19c yard
Fancy Art Muslins, Sateen finish, 14c. yard.
Pretty Muslins for Sash Curtains, cheap.

A. B. WETMORE, (Lace Curtains, 60c pr up) 59 Garden St

IF EXPENSE IS NO OBJECT

to you, our argument is lost. If it is we can dress you at less cost than your tailor—Or, if you wear ready-for-service clothes, better than you've ever dressed before. We sell only reliable garments of the highest character, and faultless style.

ASK THE MEN WHO WEAR THEM.

Spring Suits and Overcoats - \$10. to \$25.
A Special Showerproof, Grey with Black Stripe effect, \$12.00

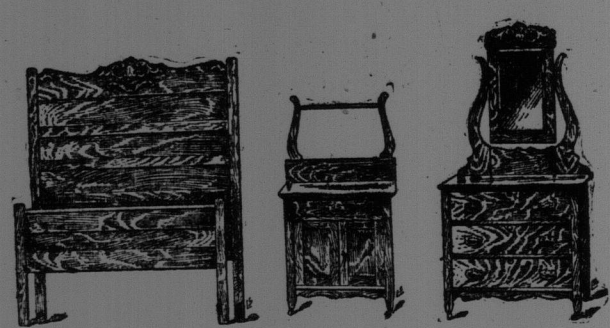
Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Men's Clothing, Ready-to-Wear & Made-to-Measure

SAVE MONEY.

After the hard winter everyone wants to save. The way to do it is by visiting my two beautiful sample rooms where there are full lines of FURNITURE, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS.

I invite the people of the city and county to inspect my stock. The prices will speak for themselves. I need only mention a few lines



This cut is of a 3-piece suite. Price \$11.75 Others up to \$60.00.
Parlor Suite, \$18.75 to \$65.00; Lounges 3.75 up; Couches \$5.75 up. If goods are not satisfactory, money refunded.

J. MARCUS, 30 Dock Street.

THE STAR



If you would enjoy the Star-light of business success, a space in St. John's big evening paper, commensurate with the strength of your business, will give you that. It pays to advertise in the STAR

TRY STAR-LIGHT

U. S. FLEET INVITED

TO VISIT VANCOUVER
Acceptance is Likely — Government Will Assist in Arranging Reception.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 26—A message was sent by the Government through Ambassador Bryce, on Thursday last, to the United States Government, stating that the Canadian Government would be pleased to have the United States naval fleet, now cruising on the Pacific Ocean, pay a visit to Victoria and Vancouver. A reply to the invitation is expected in a few days.

Should the U. S. naval authorities accept the invitation, as is considered probable, the Canadian Government will arrange in conjunction with the British Columbia Government and the civic representatives to give the visiting fleet a fitting reception.

OLD MAN KILLED IN FIGHT IN MONTREAL

Was Knocked Down and Killed — Immediate Cause of Death Uncertain.

MONTREAL, April 26—Another fatality has occurred in this city. An old man named Xavier Faureau got into a row with a young man named Edmond Bédouin, and in the course of the fight Faureau either fell or was knocked down. The young man then jumped upon him and kicked him several times. After the row an ambulance was called, but Faureau was dead before it arrived. A young Italian boot-black saw the row and told the police who arrested Bédouin. The authorities are uncertain whether the old man died from the effects of the kick, or by striking his head against a door. There is a gash two inches long in his head. Faureau was 60 years of age.

RIVER AT FREDERICTON IS NOW CLEAR OF ICE

FREDERICTON, April 26—The river opposite the city is clear of ice this evening. Today was a midsummer one, the thermometer registering 74 in the shade. In the past 24 hours the water has come up about two feet. From the Fredericton bridge down there is an almost continual sheet of clear water. Above this bridge the ice can be called such, still remains, but it consists of nothing more than slush and is gradually floating down. A very short time should see the river free.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 25—Samuel M. Moody, single, aged 28 years, was instantly killed today by a pile of falling logs while working for John Harvey, a lumberman, on the Moulis Road, four miles from Augusta. The man's body was badly mangled.

HARDWICK, Vt., April 26—A portable saw mill in the adjoining town of Walden, owned by a Mr. Darway, was burned today, together with a considerable quantity of lumber owned by the Perkins, Sawyer Lumber Company, for whom Mr. Darway was working. The total loss will probably reach \$7,000 or \$8,000.

LANCASTER, N. H., April 26—Civil war veteran, who had lived by himself in a small house two miles out of the town on Page Hill, was burned to death in his home early today. The house caught fire from ashes which had been emptied in a pile of brush. The veteran left three sons, who reside in Lancaster.

WILLIAMSTAD, April 26—The steamer Philadelphia arrived here today with many passengers on board. They brought word that there were two cases of bubonic plague at Caracas and that a large number of people were awaiting steamers at Port Cabello on which to leave Venezuela. The Caracas newspapers declare that there is no plague in that city.

"WHIPPED" FROM A LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Among the amusing anecdotes told of parliamentary life Sir Henry Drummond Wolff in "Rambling Recollections" gives the following as an example of a "whipping":
"At the time of an important division a member happened to be confined in a lunatic asylum. Every vote was necessary. Arrangements were therefore made to deliver him at the house at the moment required, and he was received by the 'whip' of his party, who induced him to walk through the lobby by preceding him with a stick of barley sugar in his hand. This I believe to be a perfectly true story."

STURGEON'S BACKBONE.

From the dried backbone of Sturgeon, an excellent Russian soup called voshka, is made. It is excessively nutritive and invigorating, almost as much so, indeed, as the famous beefe de mutton (not mutton), otherwise the trappan, or edible sea slug. It is collected in large quantities throughout the Indian archipelago, especially to the eastward, for the China market. There are many varieties, such as the large scurried trappan from Borneo, the great black trappan from Lescocia and many more. Properly prepared, this soup is as superior to turtle as the latter is to water gruel. It costs about \$2.50 per pound.

THE OUTSIDERS

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

(Copyright, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.)

A sudden tropic thunderstorm had sent all the women flying into the big hotel like a flock of snowy birds. Peggy, following them slowly, met Armstrong on the wide porch.

"You'd better hurry in," he said, "it will come down heavily in a minute." "I'm not going," Peggy informed him recklessly. "If it pours."

"You'll spoil your gown," he admonished. Peggy shrugged her shoulders. "According to Palm Beach ethics," she informed him, "my gown is already spoiled. It was spoiled before it was made, and the making only made it worse. In fact, it's dowdy, Jimmie; a very dowdy gown."

His quick eyes questioned her, and then as he saw the laughter in her blue eyes his own brown eyes laughed back at him.

"At least it doesn't seem to worry you," he said. "It did," she admitted as he drew two chairs back under the awning and they sat looking out upon the rain. "Why did it worry me when I first came? Well, Jimmie, I never dreamed of such clothes as the women wear here. It isn't just their dresses, it's their hats, and their shoes and their veils, and the way they fix their hair, and their complexions. They are like a lot of princesses."

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bler, and the girl in mauve with the queer look was "The Orchid." "Oh, I must know her," said the secretary's daughter, eagerly. "I am sure she is charming."

"She is," Jimmie declared, and then a little awkwardly, "I think she is just about right."

The secretary's daughter put out her hand. "I am going to look for your friend in the morning."

Jimmie in a glow of enthusiasm immediately hunted up Peggy. He found her on the porch watching the white hills on the purple tropic sea, she had on a dark skirt and a blue blouse, and she looked a little worn among the blirts of gay plumage.

Armstrong dropped on the sand beside her. "She's just lovely," he stated, without pretence, "and she's coming to call on you tomorrow morning. I told her we'd be on the porch at 'The Breakers' listening to the band."

Peggy flared at that. "You may be there," she said, "but I shall not."

"Why not?" "I'm an outsider," was the grim response.

"Peggy," he remonstrated, "she isn't a bit stuck up, and she's very sweet and nice."

Peggy looked at him reproachfully. "Jimmie," she said, with weariness, "I can't meet her. You're a man, and you can't understand how I should feel the contrast between my frumpy clothes and her daintiness. I didn't mind a bit yesterday, but her lips quivered, 'for I thought you and I could stay outside together. But now you're inside—and you can't take me with you, Jimmie, Armstrong.'"

And though he argued all the way back to the hotel—that beautiful way between rows of gigantic palms, she would not change her decision.

"I am outside, and I shall stay outside," was her answer to all his pleadings.

But as they came into the sea-green corridor of their own hotel, the secretary's daughter met them. She was dressed for dinner in a trailing lace robe with pearls about her throat and a wreath of little roses in her hair.

"I couldn't wait," she said to Armstrong. "I want to be sure that Miss Mason will go with us in the morning."

There was something in the compelling sweetness of her smile that brought a flashing response from Peggy. "I can't," she protested. "Indeed, I cannot. You see, hesitating, 'I am an outsider.'"

"No, you're not. There are a lot of people I want you to know," she turned, and with a gesture brought to her side a young man who had been talking with the secretary at the foot of the stairs. "Harold," she said, "I want you to meet two friends of mine. They are going with us in the morning."

"Good," said the young man, so heartily that Peggy liked him on the spot.

"Mr. Armstrong tells me that you have been sitting back quietly and called us names," the secretary's daughter rallied.

"I have," Peggy confessed. "I have one right now for you—'Tell me—'"

"The fairy princess," said Peggy with dancing eyes.

"Good," laughed Harold, and he and the fairy princess exchanged glances that were a revelation to Peggy.

"I must go in to dinner," said the blushing beauty, "but you will go in the morning."

"Yes," Peggy capitulated, "I'll go," and when they had swept on she turned to Armstrong.

"Why," she said, breathlessly, "they aren't a bit different from us, Jimmie."

Furs Stored and Insured

Why not let MAGEE'S take care of your FURS during the summer? We have the best facilities for this work in the city.

We guarantee to store and insure Furs against fire and moths for a very small charge.

Moths often do more damage than ten times the storage pay will pay for.

Phone 558 and we will call for your furs.

D. MAGEE'S SONS,
Manufacturing Furriers, - 63 King Street.
N. B.—If you have furs to be altered have the work done now, as it is cheaper.

MINISTER SEES MORE DRUNKS IN FREDERICTON UNDER SCOTT ACT, THAN IN LICENSED TOWNS VERY MUCH LARGER

FREDERICTON, April 26—About all the city clergymen of the several churches in their sermons today, referred to the coming Scott Act election, and in some this subject formed the chief theme. At the Cathedral this evening Dean Schofield was the preacher, and in the course of an able sermon spoke of the great evil of liquor traffic. On Thursday next an election was to take place on the Scott Act. He had been a resident of the city but a short time, and was not in a position to say as to whether that act or not. The question the people were asked to decide on next Thursday was as to the best method of enforcing temperance and putting down this sin. He was not one who would stand up and say that righteousness existed all over the place, but he believed speaking without any feeling that there were just as conscientious and upright men on one side as the other as regards the question of which was the better, the Scott Act or liquor license act, and if he were to vote he would vote for the Scott Act. He regretted to say that he had seen on the streets of Fredericton during his short living here, more drunken men in this city under the Canada Temperance Act than he had seen in other cities much larger and in which the temperance act did not prevail, and he said before he thought that every

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Opera House

For the opening of its second week the Grand Opera House, will present "The Bronco Buster," a drama of cowboy life on the plains of the west. The play tells the love story of Dick Harvey, sheriff and cowboy and owner of a ranch. He was sometimes noted as a champion "broncho buster" or tamer of the range.

The costumes for this play were purchased at considerable expense, being the property of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, through the courtesy of Mr. Campion, in charge of the cowboy chorus, this in the cowboy chap-bots spurs, Mexican costumes and holsters.

The play is well written, full of action and rich comedy. Musical numbers will be introduced during the evening such as "Many's the Time," and "Bronco Buster" by Messrs. Carleton and "Harrigan" and "Sin Simon" by Allen Bright with chorus and parody on "No Wedding Bells for me."

Go to the Princess and See the Best Show Today

The latest motion pictures, latest illustrated songs, latest incidental music is to be found at the Princess Theatre, and today's show promises to be the best ever shown here. Four excellent subjects have been received including:

The Murderer's Conscience, a companion play to The Hells, or the Murder of the Polish Jew, is about the greatest thing in a motion picture tragedy. The kidnaper is on the point of selling his line to pay his gambling debts when a lone traveller stops at his house for refreshments. The traveller is the possessor of a well filled wallet. The greed for gold has such a strong hold on the kidnaper that he murders the traveller. His ill-gotten gains, however, prey on his mind to such an extent that it finally drives him insane. He believes the ghost of the murdered man to be ever following him, and the poor wretch at the site of an imaginary gullotine falls to the ground dead.

The Exciting Flight is a comedy subject depicting the adventures of two crooks, who escape the pursuing police many times, only to be caught in the end. This is a picture that all lovers of good clean comedy should see. Two other excellent comedy hits are The Free Theatre Ticket and The New Door Tender.

In the line of illustrated songs Mr. Sayce and Mr. Crosby have two of the latest New York hits in Sandy and the pretty southern love song, My Love in Kentucky.

Taken altogether it is the greatest bill ever offered for 5 cents.

History, Travel and Fun at Nickel

A glimpse back into the days when Oliver Cromwell struggled against Charles I. of England is afforded today in the Nickel's excellent picture The Swashbuckler, a chivalric story most interestingly pictured. Slate Quarry

ing in the Ardennes, France, will furnish absorbing data to those who saw the Welsh slate quarries at work in a previous picture. The comparison of the two great works will be much enjoyed. The French quarries are situated near the Belgian boundary, near where Napoleon fought the famous battle of Sedan. Two comedy pictures, Friday, the 13th, and For Kate's Health, will make everybody roar with laughter. The former explains itself almost, the latter is the doing of a mischievous boy and girl at their uncle's farm. After a phenomenally successful week of songs Miss Davis and Mr. Maxwell will introduce two more novelties. The little soprano is to sing Roses and Dreams of You, a dainty bit of sentiment, and the tenor lyric-singer is booked for See-see-see, the successful successor to School Days. New orchestral numbers.

WEST END PALACE THEATRE

The Palace Theatre, West End, will begin business tonight under the management of F. H. Chapman. A big bill is promised, including Carl Jacobson, the great Russian who will break spikes with his teeth as though they were made of wood, also many other stunts that would cost twenty-five cents to see in a circus.

WITCHCRAFT IN INDIA

The belief in witchcraft is widespread in India, especially among the tribes low in the scale of civilization. The idea of witchcraft is an important member of the community. His nummeries and incantations impress not only the lower classes, but even orthodox Hindus and Kayasths. He is paid to denounce witches, and, with the cunning of his class, he usually chooses harmless old women whose existence is rather a burden upon the village. Some of these women, however, have an implicit belief in their power for evil as the villagers themselves. Murder frequently follows the denunciation.

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