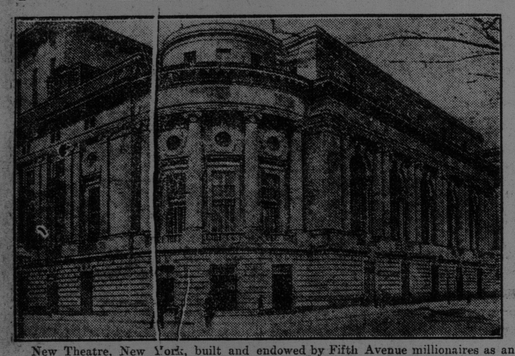
MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Budget of News Concerning Stage Favorites Known to St. John Audiences.



New Theatre, New York, built and endowed by Fifth Avenue millionaires as an exclusive place of amusement, but lately found unsuitable for that purpose.

Willam A. Brady has secured the stage rights to "Little Women," the story of which made the fame of the late Louisa M. Alcott. It is said the book has an annual sale of 100,000, that it has been printed in England, France and Germany, as well as in America, and that it has been done in raised letters for the blind. Miss Jessie Bonstelle has been trying for eight years to induce the Alcott family, all of whom represent characters in the book, to agree to a dramatization of the work. Finally Marian de Forest, a magazine writer and dramatic editor of the Buffalo Express, was secured to make the play and the Alcott family withdrew their objections.

The great Caruso fell on his nose in the Metropolitan Opera House the other night. No one knows just why he fell on his nose, but he did, and the aforesaid injured member bled freely. Caruso sang the role of Cavardossi in "Tosca," and in the execution scene, just afted he was shot, Caruso fell on his nose. Maybe it was stage realism. At any rate it was appreciated, for there were loud calls for an encore, but Caruso was unable to respond, as he was too busy staunching the flow of blood when the last curtain fell.

The Times' London correspondent writes:—

Although the announcement just made that J. N. Maskelyne was about to retire from the official headship of the firm of Maskelyne & Devant took London somewhat by surprise, it is a fact that for some months David Devant, his younger partner, has been in active control of the ghosts at St. George's hall, and the announcement means no change in present arrangements.

"Maskelyne is the man who exposed the famous Davenport brothers when they came to England to exhibit their great cabinet trick. Maskelyne was a young man then and while in the audience one night discovered a flap of the cabinet undone. In a few seconds he was the possessor of the secret that had mystified two continents. He lost no time in putting his knowledge to the test and as the outcome of a challenge he isused to the conjurors, Maskelyne duplicated their cabinet tricks without the aid of the spirit help claimed by the brothers.

"That performance made Maskelyne famous and since then he has become a London institution—first at Egyptian Hall, and of late years at St. George's Hall, in Upper Regent street.

"Lately Devant's brain has been responsible for the many mysteries that have served to set London guessing. Devant is a comparatively young man, who has been a conjurer and a prestidigitator since he was in short trousers. At the present time he undoubtedly stands at the head of his calling in England, if not in the whole world."

Though great efforts have been made to keep the fact secret, it was learned in New York last week that the young woman named by Mrs. Abraham L. Erlanger in her divorce suit against the head of the theatrical syndicate was Elyphe Snowden, a chorus girl. An interlocutory decree was granted by Justice Tompkins in the Supreme Court at Nyack, but the papers in the case were not made public.

Miss Snowden first came into front-row prominence when the Weber-Fields Music Hall was at the height of its popularity. For more than a year Miss Snowden has not graced the chorus. Six months ago, it is said she left a handsome furnished apartment in New York and took quarters elsewhere. About this time, the story runs, she told friends that she had "inherited $40,000." It has been several weeks since she was seen in Broadway.

Of a former St. John favorite who has since won distinction on "The Great White Way," the New York American says:—"There was a grand outburst of enthusiasm at the Colonial Theatare yesterday, when Edmund Breese, the creator of John Burkhard Ryder in "The Lion and the Mouse" and erstwhile star of "A Man of Honor," made his first appearance in vaudeville. "Copy," a dramatic playlet of newspaper life by Kendall Banning and Harold Kellock served as the vehicle to introduce him to the patrons of the two-a-day. The programme claims the piece to be a true story and bears somewhat of similarity to the famous Slocum disaster. He is capably supported.

The Mirror has the following:—"As a race actors are conceded to be the most generous beings on earth, easily touched by suffering and ready to sympathize with pleasures. They are eternally making gifts from the sheer pleasure of giving, and their extravagance amounts frequently to improvidence. The cricket who sang all the summer and made no provision for winter, was possibly the original actor. Nobody plays the role of Santa Claus more heartily than the actor, wherever he may find himself at Christmas. If he happens to be at home—for even this nomadic tribe has a hearthstone somewhere—he thanks his lucky stars, and turns his wallet inside out. If he is touring the trackless wilds, he sends his imagination even more eagerly back to friends and relatives with the choicest samples of Christmas cheer that he can pick from the local emporiums.

"So the mails—and the males—are laden with silver cigarette cases and other necessities of life that serve the double purpose of sustaining existence and of assuring the recipient that distance does not cancel bonds of affinity. As Christmas comes only once a year it ought to be appreciated as an excuse to justify the spendthrift. After the gifts are gone, one can steal away to some tiny restaurant on a side street where oyster stews are dispensed at fifteen cents per caput—and no questions asked. As likely as not, while memory is lending a gracious flavor to this frugal repast, the eater sees some other member of his company steal into the place for precisely identical reasons of economy, and the whole affair is worth another laugh. What a man misses in one way he can make up in another—quite as much at Christmas time on the road as in June back at home."

Ruth St. Denis, who became famous by reason of her Hindoo and Egyptian dances, is at work on a series of new dances, dealing with life in Japan. Miss St. Denis has so far perfected them, that an announcement of her opening in her new terpsichorean features will soon be made. She will first be seen in a series of matinees at the Hudson Theatre, New York.

A picture of Grace George is published on the title page of the Billboard in this week's number. She celebrated her birthday on Christmas.

Edward Poland who is favorably recalled in St. John, but who is now manager of the Southern Theatre, in Columbus O., last week caused the arrest of Edward Boring and Thomas P. Hoier for publicly performing for profit a dramatic composition without the consent of the author. He declares that he is the author of The Iceman, a sketch which the defendants have been acting in on the Keith circuit. The play was written ten years ago and was then called What's the Use?

Bruce McRae, a Harkins favorite here some seasons ago, will open in Toronto on Thursday with Blanche Bates in her latest farcial success, "Nobody's Widow."

Through the courtesy of Frank McKee, manager of the Park Theatre, New York, and Henry B. Harris, manager of "The Quaker Girl" Company, ten blind girls connected with the Matilda Zigler Magazine for the Blind attended a matinee performance of "The Quaker Girl," the other day. These young ladies assemble the sheets of this magazine which is sent free to every blind person in the United States and Canada who can read. The magazine was founded and maintained by Mrs. William Ziegler at an expense of $20,000 a year to her.

Rosabelle Morrison, in private life Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, daughter of Louis Morrison, the actor, who was frequently here, died suddenly at her home in New York last week. Mrs. Lewis herself a well-known actress, fainted while playing in a vaudeville sketch and although taken home immediately, did not regain consciousness.

Carl Hoschna, composer of the score of "Madame Sherry" and many other well-known musical comedies, died at his home in New York the other day of heart trouble, resulting from cirrhosis of the liver. He was born in 1876 in Austria, and went to the United States when twenty-one years old. He leaves his wife and two small daughters.

Following the termination of her six months' run at the Harris Theatre, New York, in "Maggie Pepper," Rose Stahl, who played in St. John some years ago, will go on tour, opening on Monday next at Ford's Opera House, Baltimore. Miss Stahl will play in and around New York for four weeks, and will then go into Philadelphia, for a run, opening there in February. She will round out her season in Charles Klein's play in the east. Her tour for next season is not completely booked, although the chances are she will go to the Pacific coast.

Jan Kubelik, the famous violinist, has invested more than $500,000 in real estate in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton. While he was in Saskatoon recently his renowned Emperor Stradivarius did not arrive in time for his concert, so he played on a violin furnished by a piano dealer. His own instrument came on a special train later. The price attached to the borrowed violin has since soared It is the first time Kubelik has ever been without his own violin in a concert.

The New York Evening Post says "Cyril Maude's experiment with Rip Van Winkle", at the London Playhouse, proved vain, as might have been expected. His stage version of the legend did not differ much—from that with which Jefferson made the English-speaking world familiar, and a worse play it would be difficult to find anywhere. The glamor which the genius of a single actor has thrown about this piece is extraordinary. In the popular eye it has long been regarded as a dramatic masterpiece, while confiding pastors of many denominations used to recommend it to their flocks as one of the few entertainments provided by the theatre which could not justly be accounted pernicious.

"As a matter of fact, it is not only one of the flimsiest but one of the most immoral plays that have ever flourished behind the footlights. It demands sympathy with a lazy, drunken vagabond, who reduces himself and his family to beggary, and in the end regains prosperity by using a lawyer's trick to evade the claims of his creditors. But Jefferson so glorified the shabby theatrical fabric with his humor and pathos that few play-goers ever thought of its true character, or cared about it, if they did. The genius of the interpreter was ample compensation for all the defects of the story.

"The play, in this case, was not the thing At all. Rip died with Joseph Jefferson, and it is not at all likely that any future actor will succeed in resuscitating him. Such a miracle could be wrought only by a comedian of the rarest artistic insight and capacity, and he could put his gifts to much better purpose.

"Mr. Maude has now returned to his legitimate sphere in 'Dad,' an English adaptation by Captain John Kendall from the 'Papa' of Robert de Flers and G. A. de Caillavet. This is an essentially Gallic tale of a gay father who enters against his son in the lists of love, and proves the successful suitor.

A new play which Frederick Lonsdale has written for Cyril Maude tells the story of a trial engagement, in which the principals agree to a formal betrothal with the understanding that either is at liberty to renounce it at any time before a certain date, after which, if there has been no breach, matrimony shall follow."

The rumor that a party of capitalists are still anxious to erect a quarter of a million dollar hotel on the site of the court house has again been revived.

La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

Honor to Baden Powell From King George—His Work in Boy Scout Movement—A Clergyman Who Married Himself to Girl

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company).

Lieutenant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who is now on this side of the Atlantic and who was in Philadephia only the other day to attend the wedding of a young relative of his, the daughter of the British consul there, Wilfred Powell, has just received another token of good will from King George.

He has just been appointed to the colonelcy in chief of the 13th Hussars— a corps which he first joined as a subaltern of a little more than seventeen, some thirty-five years ago. The appointment carries with it not only a considerable increase of emoluments and allowances, added to his pay as a retired lieutenant-general, but also a great increase of prestige, while the fact that he has received the colonelcy in chief of just this particular corps indicates a particularly kindly thought on the part of his sovereign.

Although the principal feat of armo of Sir Robert in the course of his eventful career, entailing no end of active service in various parts of the world, was his command of the successful defence of Mafeking, perhaps one of the finest features of the South African war, yet his knighthood did not come to him until nine years later and then in recognition of his foundation and organization of the boy scout movement.

Cavalry Reform

After the war he was appointed inspector-general of cavalry, where he inaugurated a reform so sensible that it attracted attention abroad. Until he put it into force, cavalry recruits on joining were put through a course of rough riding in the riding schools, which, not only did much to dishearten them and thereby retarded their training, but which quite frequently broke their spirit.

Baden-Powell abolished this method. He arranged that the recruit should be introduced to his horse under comfortable conditions calculated to inspire confidence and that his powers as a rider should be developed gradually. Under his plan, the recruit is sent out into the field with a quiet mount, to ride about as he pleases, with or without a saddle. He is allowed to familiarize himself with the animal before any serious riding takes place, and thus acquires not only confidence but also a liking for and an interest in his work. The polishing instruction takes place in the riding school. But this has been shorn of most of the roughness by which it was formerly characterized, and which was foolishly regarded by the old-fashioned riding master as indispensable to proper instruction.

He also did much to promote the organization of the new territorial army, and some four or five years ago founded the boy scouts, a movement which aims at giving lads military training and discipline, which develops their powers of perception, their reliability, and their spirit of initiative, and which, in one word, promotes good and patriotic citizenship among the rising generation.

This movement, so admirable in every way, was thoroughly discouraged by the war department, which chose to look upon it as a scheme for the self-advertisement of Baden-Powell. In spite of this, it developed so greatly, that the attention of Edward VII., was attracted to it, and he, realizing its usefulness, invited Baden-Powell to visit him at Balmoral, and bestowed upon him there the long awaited knighthood, which gave him the prefix of "Sir" to his Christian name, along with the Star of the Victorian Order.

This, however, far from diminishing the unfriendliness of the war department, served on the contrary to augment it and finally Sir Robert found himself so hampered by the authorities at Whitehall that he asked to be placed on the retired list, in order to devote himself entirely to his boy scout movement, which has been extended not only to Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, but has also been copied by many foreign countries, including Russia, Italy and Germany.

A Man of Accomplishments

Sir Robert, who is a bachelor, is a most accomplished man, and among other talents possesses that of a sculptor. At the time of the Jamestown celebration he presented to the State of Virginia a striking bust of Captain John Smith, the work of his chisel. In presenting this, Baden-Pawell intimated, both in speeches and in letters, especially in the one conveying the gift, that he was "a lineal descendant" of that famous worthy to whom he repeatedly referred as his ancestor. This contention on his part would have been allowed by the state legislature of Virginia and embodied in the latter's vote of thanks for the gift, had it not been for the protest of the president of the Virginia Historical Society, who brought to light the fact that John Smith never married—not even Pocohontas. Indeed, the alleged marriage between the two was shown by him never to have got beyond the stage of mere design.

The president of the Virginia iHstorical Society produced evidence of a contemporary and convincing character, to show that the Captain John Smith of Jamestown celebrity, lived and died "a lonely bachelor." This is confirmed by his last will and testament, dated June 20, in the second year of the reign of King Charles, and which is still on file at Somerset House, the government registry department in London, declares that, being without issue or heir, he bequeathes his property to his friend "Thomas Packer, Esquire, one of the clerks of his Majestie's Privy Seale," and also "my coate of armes."

Captain John Smith, in the same will, leaves legacies to Sir Samuel Saltonstall, another friend, to Thomas Packer's wife, Jean, and to his daughter Eleanor.

Recalled by Richeson Case

The stories to the effect that Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, now under indictment in Boston, Mass., for the murder of his fiancee, Avis Linnell, had performed a ceremony uniting himself in matrimony with the ill-fated girl, so as to quiet her scruples, serves to recall a notable trial which took place some fifty years ago or more in the court of Queen's Bench in Dublin. The case arose through a clergyman of the then State Church of Ireland, the Rev. John Beamish, secretly marrying a young woman, going through all the essential forms of the ceremony on his own behalf and placing the ring on the bride's finger. Later on, he wished to get rid of the girl, and when she said that he had married her, performing the ceremony himself, he first of all denied with indignation that he had solemnized any ceremony of the kind and then added that even if he had done so, it would have been invalid.

During the course of the trial there turned up a witness who had seen from a window of a house on the opposite side of the narrow street, the young clergyman going through the essential forms of the ceremony, and who had observed his reading from the liturgical marriage service and the placing of the ring on her finger, etc.

The presiding judge, Sir William Crampton, one of the most eminent jurists that have ever occupied a seat on the bench of the supreme court of Ireland, expounded the law at great length to the effect that a clergyman had a perfect right to officiate at his own wedding, and to perform the ceremony consequently that the marriage was thoroughly valid and binding, and could be severed only by divorce.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

IN the city of Boston, a few weeks ago, a happy wedding party ended abruptly in a funeral—nay more, two funerals.

The automobile, in which six of the guests were pursuing the bridal couple, who were fleeing in another car, turned turtle. Two women were killed instantly. The little bridesmaid died with the bouquet which she had held during the ceremony in one hand, and in the other the confetti, with which she had planned to shower the bride and groom. A third woman was so badly injured about the spinal column that she may die or, worse still, may live crippled for life.

not so very long ago in another city, the horses of the bridal carriage were frightened by the throwing of old shoes, and the bride was thrown out against a tree and instantly killed.

These are two of the more striking and terrible casualties resulting from our pleasant way of celebrating the knotting of the nuptial tie, but every city in this country annually furnishes to the news columns its quota of similar, though lesser accidents.

Truly one is tempted to cry out with the prophet, "How long, O Lord?"

..ow I am not one of the reactionaries who thinks that because of these terrible things, all jollification at weddings should cease.

On the contrary, it seems to me that there is nothing prettier or more desirable than the truly sweet and pretty wedding customs.

I love to go to a wedding where the bride carries out all the jolly little usages that make for harmless fun.

I think there is nothing more pleasantly deadly to disagreeable stiffness and formality, than the jolly custom of having a bride cake to be cut by the bride and containing the time honored symbols of thimble, ring and dime.

I think there is no prettier picture than the bride makes, when half way up the stairs she pauses and throws her shower bouquet to the many-colored group below, itself a living bouquet.

And if the housemates do not object to the task of cleaning up afterwards, I do not see any possible harm in the shower of confetti with which the descending couple is greeted, and surely it makes a hilarious and gorgeous setting for the happy departure.

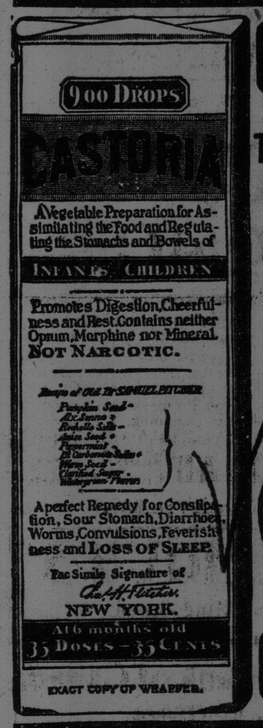
But when the couple go out of the door of the home, I think that right there the jollification should stop and stop short.

Would it be possible to make young people stop like this right at the height of their excitement and merry making, you question?

I think so.

Simply let the father and mother circulate the word among the young folks in the early evening, that while all reasonable demonstration inside the house will be welcomed, once the couple have passed through the front door, they are to be considered as on their own territory.

Let the front door, and not the railroad station, the hotel, or any point at which the couple succeed in eluding pursuit, be considered as the point at which demonstrations shall completely cease, and I'm sure our newspapers will no longer be giving us tragic stories, such as that which was recently published in Boston, supposedly the city of progress and the home of intellect and reason.



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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WANT TO SEE SOME EFFECT TO VERDICT

Jury in Main Street Fatality Demand Changes By Street Railway

The inquest into the death of James A. Ryder, who was killed in a street car accident in Main street, on December 12, was concluded yesterday. Benjamin Carson, was the only new witness yesterday. Hazen McLean and Motorman Reynolds were recalled to answer some questions. Messrs. Raymond, Taylor and Barry, lawyers interested in the case, briefly addressed the jury and Coroner Roberts summarized the case. The jury's verdict is:—

"While we consider it an accident from the evidence adduced, Ryder having stepped on the track in such close proximity to the approaching car, we are of the opinion that had the car been in the hands of a more experienced motorman the man's death might have been averted, and we would recommend that in future said motorman be not placed in charge of street cars.

"We also recommend that experienced men should be placed on cars on foggy nights and when rails are wet; also that for head lights thirty-two candle power be used instead of sixteen candle power as at present.

"In our opinion the fender was too high and we do not consider this style of fender adequate protection. We are strongly of the opinion that said fender should be placed on the trucks of the cars instead of on the body, and not more than two inches from the rail.

"In view of the fact that recommendations have hitherto been made by coroners juries to the law makers regarding the findings of said juries and radical changes often suggested, and, further, that very little if any action is taken to put into effect these recommendations, we therefore strongly urge that in future the proper authorities see to it that these verdicts and suggestions receive the proper attention.

PHILIP GRANNAN, Foreman.
H. G. HARRISON.
JOHN THORNTON.
R. A. COURTENEY.
JAMES T. McKEE.
M. D. SWEENEY.
JOHN B. EAGLES."

WEDDINGS

Burpee-Smith.

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the desidence of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Smith, Burpee avenue, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Adelaide, was united in marriage to Hurd C. Burpee, formerly of Woodstock. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Trafton, assisted by Rev. C. B. Trafton, in the presence of relatives and close friends of the principals in the happy event. Mr. Smith gave his daughter away, and little Miss Miriam Trafton looked very pretty as flower girl. Handsome and costly presents attested to the esteem in which the bride is held by friends in St. John. The groom's present to the bride was a valuable watch and a pearl pin. After a dainty wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Burpee left on the Montreal train for their new home in Vancouver.

Campbell-Johnson.

Miss Sarah Mabel Johnson, daughter of David Johnson of Black's Harbor, was united in marriage yesterday to W. Jack Campbell, book-keeper for Connors Bros., Ltd., at Black's Harbor. Rev. I. Spencer officiated. They will reside at Black's Harbor.

RECENT DEATHS

The death of Mrs. Ellen Blewett, wife of George T. Blewett, occurred at her home, 65 Harrison street, at an early hour this morning, aged fifty-eight years. Mrs. Blewett was ill for some months, but her condition had only been serious for ten days. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Edward, of Vancouver, and William, of Montreal. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Ann McIvor, who resided with her, and one sister, Miss Robina McIvor, and two brothers, John McIvor of this city, and William McIvor of the west.

Mr. Blewett suffered the loss of his only daughter, Miss Sadie, about a year ago.

Russia in Europe has a forest area of about 500,000,000 acres. One-third of the country, indeed, is forest.

HON. GEO. E. AMYOT, OF QUEBEC, BANQUETS HIS FRIENDS

It was a notable gathering which met at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, on the invitation of George E. Amyot, in connection with the triple celebration of the opening of the new factory of the Dominion Corset Co., the gathering of the company's employes to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the business, and the nomination of Mr. Amyot to the Legislative Council — the formal announcement of which was made at the banquet by the Premier of Quebec, Sir Lomer Gouin.

About 125 guests gathered in the Chateau Frontenac, and after the menu had been disposed of and the health of the king proposed by the host had been drunk, Sir Lomer Gouin proposed the health of Mr. George E. Amyot, referring to the success of the Dominion Corset Co., the energy of its presiding genius, and finally making the formal announcement that Mr. Amyot had, on the previous day, been appointed a member of the legislative council in place of the late Hon. E. B. Garneau.

His worship, Mayor Drouin, responded to the toast "Quebec City;" Honorable Chas Langelier, who proposed the health of Mr. Adjutor Amyot, who in turn proposed that of Colonel Ullman, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, who had come specially for the celebration and whose address was a feature of the dinner. Senator Choquette, Senator Landry, Messrs L'esperance, M.P., and Galipeau, M.P.P., were among the speakers at what was one of the most notable gatherings ever held in Quebec.

The fact that all the inducements which other towns and cities had offered to secure the new factory after its destruction last spring had been unavailing, and that the Dominion Corset Company, with its 1,000 employes, remained in Quebec, gave additional enthusiasm to the reception which Quebec's Merchants and public men accorded to Mr. Amyot, as it was realized, that sentiment had played no inconsiderable part in the retention of the old site.

JOSEPH FELS

Wealthy Englishmen to Visit Canada in Interest of Tax Reform

One of the unique figures before the world today is Joseph Fels, the soap millionaire, who is said to be giving in the neighborhood of $100,000 a year to movements for tax reform through the world, and who is to visit Canada in January.

"Fels has made money," writes Lincoln Steffens in the October American. "Soap, too, but mainly money, very much money. It was some twenty years ago that Joseph Fels began making money fast. For years before that he had been in the soap business, but in 1890 he struck the combination that is now known in households wherever the English language is spoken. Then Fels has made money out of land, too, buying land and holding it for a rise. 'It's so easy,' he laughs. 'Just as easy as stealing.' Unlike many other rich men who have repented, Fels gives nothing to charity. Charity he say says merely creates a demand for more charity. Fels deals with causes. The trouble with those men,' he says, 'is that they don't know how they get their money. They think they earn it, I know how I got it and I want to make it impossible.' For Fels realizes that the same causes that make millionaires make paupers, and he is endeavoring to remove those causes. Chief among those causes he sees is our tax system. Fels is a single taxer, a follower of Henry George. He believes that the value given to land by the presence of the community, whether the land is used or not, should be made the basis of taxation. And this is what makes Fels unique among the wealthy men of today, for he gives both his time and his money to the cause."

"While in Canada Mr. Fels will address public meetings in Toronto, Berlin, Peterboro, Montreal, London, Ottawa and elsewhere.

To accomplish his purpose, Mr. Fels challenges people everywhere to match him dollar for dollar, as he puts it, to the extent of his wealth. He may come to St. John.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature, E. W. GROVE, 25c.

A copy of the year book of British Columbia has been received by the Times. It is a valuable book of nearly 360 pages, well bound and illustrated. Copies of the Year Book may be obtained at $1.15 per copy by applying to the King's Printer, Victoria, B. C.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, DEC 27.

	A.M.		P.M.
High Tide	4.04	Low Tide	10.31
Sun Rises	7.50	Sun Sets	4.47

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Dec 26—Ard, stmrs Lake Erie, Liverpool; Chester (Dutch), Hamburg.

BRITISH PORTS.

Manchester, Dec 26—Ard 24th, stmrs Manchester Trader, St John; Caledonian, Boston.

London, Dec 25—Ard, stmr Lake Michigan, Parry, St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Rio Janeiro, Dec 26—Sld, stmr Pandosia, Wright, for Philadelphia.

Portland, Me, Dec 26—Ard, stmr Cornishman, Liverpool.

New York, Dec 26—Ard, stmr Querida, Windsor (N S).

New London, Conn, Dec 26—Ard, stmr Bernard, Port Au Pique (N B).

Hyannis, Dec 26—Ard, schr Jenie A Stubbs, Guttenburg; Isaiah K Stetson, Port Reading.

Albert Wilson, a young Englishman, who has been employed with Dr. James Walker, at South Bay, received a serious injury to his foot yesterday. He was cutting down a tree when the axe slipped and entered his foot. He was taken to Fairville, where Dr. M. L. Macfarland skillfully dressed the wound. The patient will be laid up for several weeks.

THAT FEELING OF FULLNESS

Disappears in Five Minutes After Taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet

A Trial Package Sent Free on Request

All of the unpleasant sensations attendant upon eating too heartily are instantly relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. Like sticking a pin into a rubber balloon. The reason is simple and easy to understand.

Inflation of the Stomach from Undigested Food Quickly Removed by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

When you stuff food into a stomach that is tired and over-taxed the gastric juices do not form fast enough to digest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once begins to throw off gases. Your stomach becomes inflated just as surely as if you attached a toy balloon to a gas jet. Then the gases and foul odors issue forth and pollute your breath making you an object of nausea to your friends. Your tongue quickly becomes coated and you can taste the foulness that is within you.

Now all this condition is changed almost instantly by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. This little digester gets busy at once—supplies all the digestive juices that were lacking—digests the food in a jiffy and opens up the clogged stomach and bowels. It also sweetens and refreshes the mucuos lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace and content.

If you will give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a chance they will not only sweeten your stomach but also your disposition and you will never have another stomach ill.

One grain of a single ingredient in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. This saves your stomach and gives it the rest it needs. All muscles require occasional rest if they are ever over-taxed. The stomach is no exception to this rule.

Try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They are sold at 50 cents by all druggists everywhere. A trial package will be sent free on request to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Eczema 25 Years Cured by "Cuticura"

Mme. J. B. Renaud Montreal

Leg Like Raw Flesh from Knee Down

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My own doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off, but I said I would try the Cuticura Remedies first. He said, 'try them if you like but I do not think they will do any good.' By this time my leg was peeled from the knee down, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh and I had to walk on crutches.

"I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. After the first two treatments the swelling went down and in two months' use of the Cuticura Remedies my leg was cured and the new skin grown on. The doctor could not believe his own eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. But for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. I am truly grateful for the wonderful cure that Cuticura wrought and I always recommend it most highly as a sure and economical cure for skin troubles." (Signed) Mme. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the speediest and most economical treatment for skin and scalp humors. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book, send to Potter D. & C. Corp., 49 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Daily Hints For the Cook

RICE CROQUETTES

Wash one cupful of rice and put in a double boiler, with a quart of milk. Boil about an hour or until very thick. Beat until smooth, add the yolks of four eggs and cook 10 minutes. Remove from the fire, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and seasoning to taste. Mix thoroughly; turn into a dish and allow to cool. Form into cylinders, dip first into beaten egg, then into dry bread crumbs and fry in hot oil or fat. Drain on brown paper and dust lightly with powdered sugar if desired.

OYSTERS A LA ITALIENNE

Dry very large oysters with a soft towel and lay on a large platter to eliminate any possibility of moisture. Use a low baking dish and grease the sides and bottom well with butter or olive oil. Cover the pan with a good layer of coarse cracker crumbs and lay the oysters separated on top. Dot with paprika, a shake of Romau or Parmesan cheese and a little olive oil. The oysters will be baked about the time the crumbs are a little brown. Serve from the tin and dress the crumbs around the oysters when serving them.

TARTARE POTATOES.

This is really potato salad. Cut raw potatoes into thin slices and boil for about three minutes. Remove the water and cut them fine. While steaming season with some chopped onion and the customary French salad dressing—oil and vinegar, salt and some red pepper. Toss and cover to cool in the dressing. At serving time take from the ice and mix gently with a mayonnaise sauce filled with chopped pickle and a few minced capers.