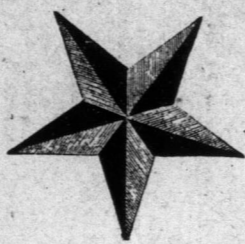


Rossley Theatre



SPECIAL EASTER ATTRACTION

Refined Comedy Acrobats
Head to Head
and Hand Balancing.



Scientific Juggling and Tumbling by the Fastest Lady Tumbler in the World.

ORTH, ROSSLEY and BURKHARDT representing

The Pierrots Carnival

THE ROSSLEYS, Jack and Marie,
In one of Their Own Original Screammers.

New Acts, New Scenery, New People, New Costumes, New Music.

Prices as Usual: 10c., 20c., 30c.

MATINEE Wednesday and Saturday.



Hr. Grace Notes.

It is said that the Western Union Cable Co. now situated at Bay Roberts, will shortly remove here, and make Harbor Grace its headquarters.

The funeral of the late Mr. Ralph Trapnell took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. By his cheerful disposition Ralph had made many friends, all of whom regret his early death.

The Sons of England Boat Club are holding a dance in the British Hall on Monday night next.

Mr. John Martin, one of our carmen, died with a bad accident on Wednesday that came near proving fatal. While returning from the woods his load, sidling, capsized on him. Several ribs were broken and it is feared he has received other internal injuries.

The pleasing news was received in town on Thursday morning that the ship, Antoinette, 43 days from Gibraltar, had passed Cape Race early that morning.

Mr. Edward Parsons, M.H.A., returned from St. John's on Thursday

night, we cannot say to spend a few days with his family, as his home is quarantined for scarlet fever, his little 7 year old son, Kenneth, being the sufferer. We are glad to hear the little chap is doing well.

Mrs. W. H. Barker, of St. John's and her cousin, Miss Jessie Parsons arrived from St. John's by Thursday night's train on a short visit to friends here. They are the guests of Dr. and Miss Parsons, Victoria St.

The "Amuse U" Club are holding a grand dancing assembly at the Academy Hall on Tuesday night. It is sure to be a pleasant time.

The domestic at Gordon Lodge, Miss Ella Parsons, who contracted scarlet fever last week and was to have been removed to the home of Mrs. Joseph Wells on Tuesday for the purpose of giving the Lodge a clean bill of health, was found to be too ill for removal. She has since recovered, sufficiently to be transferred to the above home, where she will be nursed. Many people think Gordon Lodge should have been placarded in the usual way, and not, as they say, "make fish of one and flesh of another." But considering the Lodge is a large place,

and the sufferer was isolated from the other inmates, perhaps the action is excusable. But to our mind it is at ways well to stick to the rule and treat all alike.

I must ask you to rectify an item in Thursday's Telegram referring to the "outbreak of measles at Harbor Grace." Harbor Grace has not an outbreak of measles, nor has it any outbreak of that kind. I would also ask your reporters to be careful when writing items of this nature, they may injure our pretty little town, and we cannot allow that. It is at Island Cove, miles away from us, that the outbreak of measles occurred. We are glad to say that Dr. Parsons has been engaged to stamp it out, and he is doing his work well.

We notice by the last issue of the Standard that Capt. Thomas Alcock, formerly of this town but for many years residing in British Columbia, died at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on Wednesday last, having had a serious operation performed some days before. Capt. Alcock was well known in this his native home, and was very highly esteemed in the land of his adoption, where he served many years in H. M. Customs and held other

responsible positions. His funeral took place there yesterday (Good Friday).

Most people when they "get on a string" are anxious to keep that fact from their friends, but we are now on a string that we would like all our friends, and in fact our enemies too, if we have any, to remember. We refer to the telephone kindly supplied us by the Telegram. "Ring us up" when you have an item and we will do the rest. Of course if it is a joke on yourself there is no need to suggest that you wait for some one else to ring us up.

We regret to chronicle the death last evening of Miss Alice Pumphrey, second daughter of the late Isaac Pumphrey. Miss Pumphrey had been a sufferer for a long time with heart trouble and her death was not unexpected. Miss P. was a teacher by profession, and by her winning ways made many friends, who regret her death. She was about 31 years of age, and leaves besides a mother, three sisters and five brothers to mourn their loss.

CORRESPONDENT.
Harbor Grace, April 6, 1912.
Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, April 7. The decision of the Miners' Federation yesterday to order the strikers to resume work brought intense relief to the whole country. The termination of the strike amounts to raising a ruinous siege of the nation's industries, which has inflicted financial loss far greater than would have been caused by war with a great power for a similar period. Scottish miners will return to the collieries Monday, but it being a holiday in England and Wales, the workers there will not return until Tuesday. By the end of the week it is expected that every colliery will be in full swing.

OTTAWA, April 7. It is understood that A. B. Morine has resigned from the Public Service Commission as a result of the charges made against him by Carvell, M. P., Carleton. Morine says the charges are groundless, but the work of the Commission should not be hampered, and he, therefore, places his resignation in the hands of the Government. The Government has not yet accepted his resignation, but Premier Borden's position is that the Commission must be above suspicion.

LONDON, April 6. Three destructive fires in historic country mansions occurred last night. The first was in Lake House, Wiltshire, an Elizabethan edifice, full of priceless Jacobean furniture, occupied by Percy Allingworth, M.P., who with his wife and children were only saved from death by the barking of a dog. The family made its escape in their night clothes. The other fires were at Rosshir House, on Loch Lomond, and Gushlown Castle, near Navan, Co. Meath, Ireland.

GLASGOW, April 7. Striking coal miners, who object to the settlement, commenced rioting at Lochgelly coal fields in Fifeshire. Fifteen were injured. So serious did the situation become that 100 police were rushed to the scene from the city. The strikers threatened to burn the colliery, which is located 7 miles N. E. from Dunfermline.

LONDON, April 7. There will be a great anti-Home Rule demonstration in Ulster on Tuesday. About 150,000 men will take part, and the meeting will be held in the Royal Ulster Agricultural Society's grounds. Bonar Law and Carson will be the prominent speakers.

ST. LOUIS, April 6. With a roar heard for miles, the Mississippi river flood burst the Government levee 5 miles west of here. By to-day 150 square miles of farm lands will be an inland sea.

LONDON, April 6. Russia has definitely agreed to participate in the "six power" loan to China to the extent of fifty million dollars.

EL PASO, Texas, April 6. The bridge spanning the Rio Grande between El Paso and Juarez was blown up by dynamite.

Noblest Deed Recorded in Militarism.

Perhaps the scene of the finest acts of individual heroism at the storming of Delhi, September 14, 1857, was the "ashmere gate, where the third column, under Colonel Campbell, forced an entrance. Covered by the fire of the 60th Rifles, a party of sappers and miners advanced at the double towards the gate, Lieutenant Horne, with Sergeants Smith and Carmichael and Havildar Mahoo, leading and carrying the powder-bags, followed by Lieutenant Salkeld, Corporal Burgess and others.

They reached the gateway unhurt and found that part of the drawbridge had been destroyed; but crossing by the precarious footing supplied by the remaining beams, they proceeded to lodge their powder against the gate. The wicket was open, and through it

The Enemy Kept up a Heavy Fire. When the powder-bags were at last all laid, the advance party slipped down in the ditch to allow the firing party, under Lieutenant Salkeld, to do its duty. While endeavouring to fire the charge, Lieut. Salkeld was shot through the leg and arm, and handed over the match to Corporal Burgess, who fell, mortally wounded, just as he had successfully done his duty. Then a terrific thunder-roar and explosion, scattering large masses of masonry and mangled human forms in all directions, announced that these acts of heroism had been crowned with success.

For this "glorious deed—the noblest on record in military history," as Braid-Smith justly called it, when bringing it to the notice of his chief, the few survivors were awarded the Victoria Cross.

Since I first heard such statements



WOMAN'S WORK is never done. So runs the proverb. But with Sunlight Soap as a helper the wash is quickly over. Dirt flies before Sunlight Soap like the morning mist before the rising sun.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

TRY THE SUNLIGHT WAY.

Rambling Notes for 1911

BY I. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER I.

There will, of necessity, be a good deal of random in what I have to say this time; hence the reader will be prepared for a sort of broken tale and uncertain story. But whatever may follow it will be truth, and will be written just in the same manner as if one were looking into his friend's face and telling the incident of a holiday outing.

At the present time the question of holidays is an important one—that is, it has assumed somewhat big proportions, and is as much a part of our city life as is business itself. There are some people who assert that it has gone too far, and that we are being captivated by its spirit. This of course is a matter of opinion, and as opinions have varied from Adam to the present time, we can probably afford to let them pass for what they are worth.

But even if we never got a regular holiday, or a half holiday, we are better off in this respect to-day than we were twenty-five years ago; because the hours of business are better regulated, and much of the late hour system is gone and past, and let us hope gone forever. The Great Teacher said in one of his talks to the people of His day "that there were twelve hours in the day in which men ought to work." Some twenty-three years ago the late Rev. John Rowse based his morning sermon upon these words, at St. Mary's Church, South Side, and when he had closed his discourse, the feeling was very keen. Whether John Rowse's sermon did any good I do not really know, but when we compare labor conditions of the present with those that prevailed at that time, the improvement is so marked, and so great, that it would not be amiss to conclude he really did do some good by the selection of this subject that morning.

At that time the subject was unpopular, and only a fearless man, such as John Rowse was, would dare to support it. To-day the question is not unpopular but rather it is popular; and men in every position of life look upon our present system of shorter hours with favour and approval.

Now in speaking of labour I do not mean that narrow view of it which confines it to manual exercises only, but I mean work in every aspect, and such as is necessary to the commerce and trade of the age and especially of our own country. The bookkeeper, or the cashier, or the manager, or the out-door agent works equally as hard as those who toil under them. This may not seem the case to the casual observer; but it is a fact none the less. When I was a boy I used to look upon the clerks, and book-keepers, and masters and clergymen, and schoolmasters and all such persons as being a class of individuals that had nothing to do with work, and that only those of us who actually bent our backs and bared our arms and toiled as labourers were working.

I thought that because of my inexperience in the routine of the labour world; and it was an opinion generally held and quite freely expressed by the working classes. Often and often I heard the men about me say: "Look at that fellow, what a fine job he's got. He needn't pull off his coat, all he got to do is sit down and write all day long." Much of the same idea prevails among the working classes to-day; but it is a very erroneous idea indeed, as all who have passed through the various stages of business well know.

Since I first heard such statements

as the one quoted above, nearly fifty years have passed, and I have filled all the grades of promotion in the industrial world until the top wrung of the ladder has been reached. The positions that we looked upon as being exempt from toil, and as being among the easy, have each had its own particular duty, and its particular burden; and often the mental strain of the one, has been greater than the physical exercise of the other. The care and responsibility of the position with the coat on has sometimes driven off the sleep that the toiler with his coat off seldom or never loses. The care that some of our leading business men carry is little known by the crowd in the street, and there are times when they almost envy the peace of mind of those who work for them.

But a better day is upon us, and instead of the long hours of office work, which ran into midnight, we are coming nearer the fulfillment of that principle which is included in the quotation from the Great Teacher when he said that "there are twelve hours in the day wherein men ought to work." So much then for the long hour system, and so much for the holiday question. Men, and women, too, will hold opposite views as to whether we are going to extremes in the latter; while at the same time we all like a little recreation and would not say "No" to a good holiday.

Prescription 'A.'

CURES: INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA in all its forms.

It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: "Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headaches. I feel too tired to do anything. I have no heart to exert myself, and at times I care for nothing." "I often have a pain in the pit of the stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a feeling of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems not worth living."

Why suffer from all these symptoms? when STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A" will cure you. Try a bottle.

Price: small size, 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra. Large size, 50 cents; postage 10 cents extra.

Prepared only by
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON
Theatre Hill, apr. 2.

Bohemian Champion Won Four Falls.

Joe Smejkel Downed Two Men in Short Time.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22. — Joe Smejkel, heavyweight champion wrestler of Bohemia, last night triumphed over Erin Gustavsson, of Norway, and Constant de Lellon, of Belgium, winning two falls from each. But 29½ minutes were required for Smejkel's victory.

Each of the wrestlers weighed about 250 pounds.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper in Cows.

ers.

Of course, if you home like a manso- poll the picture to house that has been r, is certainly ready

paper to-day has help you and your the editorial depart- securing the general id, the business de- gathering together news of the stores. at in this city who important to say to his news here for e knows that his interesting as any the paper or you will knows that it must will not profit him. business of merit is re-

the Advertising as do any other news. to-day you can buy need for yourself, your home, and buy best advantage both pur family and your all to the very best for quality and price. century, the advertiser the reporter. In this news is bad news. So best of everything is our eyes.

and There.

heats every day by tak- DS Prescription "A," 50c. a bottle. apr. 2, 12.

who had been over attend the funeral of ed to the city by Fri- ain.

SALE CONTINUING. in Hair Ornaments, ability to get something dress in as, Side Combs, Bandeaux & Ribbon, & Barrettes. Reduction of 25 per cent. MAN THE TAILOR, The Mall Order House.

DEBATE.—The annual between the senior stu- Bonaventure's College in the Aula Maxima the following subject: "Were the French justified in their ac- ers E. H. Crawford and re leaders of the re- and an interesting dis- cussed.

TROUSERS.—We have about fifty ends of tweed, quality, suitable for ers, especially to match vest, for a first-class ers see them at SPUR- 365 Water Street, next & Monroe's. PHONE

your clothes cleaned for the spring at S. B.

TO-DAY. — The Nickel Patrick's Hall, reopens from a dark period of ing which it has receiv- renovation. The inter- very handsomely dec- color scheme has been suitably. Incidentally marked that Mr. John ad tenor vocalist of the ry, has been engaged as ction, so that it is ex- attendance to-day and particularly large.

SACK Cherry

from Spain's richest the Province. Matar- ed in wood for over fifteen years—most stimulating and nourishing of all the products of the Grape

In bottles only of all good dealers. B. O. ROBLIN, Canadian Agent, Toronto. JOHN JACKSON, Resident Agent.