

Casino Theatre!

Good-Bye Week.

The W. S. HARKINS PLAYERS

Matinee To-Day at 2.45:

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR.

Positively your last chance to laugh at this great comedy.

To-Night and Thursday Night:
IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?

What do you think? Come and and see for yourself.

Friday & Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee to be Announced.

NOTE.—Buy your seats early, they're going fast.

Seats for all performances on sale at Atlantic Bookstore.

PRICES: NIGHT 20, 30, 50 and 75c.
MATINEE 10, 20 and 30c.

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AL LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Winter COATS

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This includes a lot just to hand from manufacturers in the very newest styles, which, owing to delay in shipment and lateness of season, we are also offering at cost to clear.

LADIES' LONG WINTER COATS in Blacks, Navys, Tweeds, etc.
Regular \$3.50. Now only \$2.50
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Regular \$4.50. Now only \$3.50

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HENRY BLAIR.

WRONG IMPRESSION!

NOT BY ANY MEANS

are we gone out of the

PIANO and ORGAN

business. We beg to notify our outport friends and the public generally of this, as we are met by numbers who had this impression.

WE ARE SELLING CHEAPER

than ever under our new system.

IT WILL PAY

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CHESLEY WOODS,

Piano and Organ Warerooms,
WATER STREET. ST. JOHN'S.

Don't forget that microbes are apt to lurk about the mouth of the milk bottle. It should be carefully wiped out before the milk is poured out.

In making a fruit cake, pour half the batter in the pan before adding the fruit, then the fruit will not be found at the bottom of the cake.

Rights We Haven't a Right To.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"A man doesn't have a right to all his rights."—Phillips Brooks.



Everybody believes he is entitled to certain rights; that there are certain things which, if he wants to do, no one shall say him nay. I know a brilliant young lawyer, who is more than ordinary chances of success, who indulges himself in drink. When anyone remonstrates he says, "This is my own affair, I'm not hurting anyone but myself."

Another man, relishing the thrill that comes from handling a speeding automobile, when taken to task answers, "As long as I do not speed through city streets, or endanger the lives of others, I do not see how anyone can object. I am risking my own neck, nobody else's, it is my own affair."

Again, I know a young girl who chooses to wear pumps and thin stockings all winter. To all her mother's appeals she answers, "Now, mother, if I want to wear pumps I don't see why I shouldn't. If I get a cold I am the one to suffer."

All three of these examples come under the head of personal liberty—that precious thing for which men have struggled ever since the world was young.

The only trouble with claiming a right, is that we do not stand alone by ourselves. Human society is co-operative, everything bears some relation to something else. We are all cogs in this mighty universe. And we

must do our part to keep from slipping.

The young man who indulges in drink is no hermit, living away from the world, standing or falling by his own efforts. He has certain human relationships, on which his indulgence has some bearing. Furthermore, it is not his duty to use the fullest talents he possesses for the sake of all, rather than himself. Surely humanity's right is greater than his.

The man who speeds his automobile risks his neck and courts death, risks not only his own life, but the happiness of his wife and children. He threatens the business structure of which he is a part and in which certain duties and responsibilities devolve on him. A temporary embarrassment perhaps, but an embarrassment and an infringement on the rights of others, nevertheless.

The young girl who exercises, as her idea of personal liberty, the right to wear foolish pumps and thin stockings in mid-winter, pits her vanity against the knowledge of a thousand doctors, and risks a sickness that, if it comes, will surely throw a well-ordered household into confusion, and puts upon others a burden that must be felt.

Once a man had a right to refuse to educate his children, and to live in the midst of unsanitary conditions. The state has usurped these rights. It tells a man that he must educate his children. The state realizes that otherwise the man and his children become a menace to others—an infringement upon the rights of others. As Phillips Brooks says, "A man doesn't have a right to all his rights."

Ruth Cameron

Marie Celestie, Ship of Mystery.

Some Facts Concerning The Early History of This Famous Ship.

I have always been interested in the opinions concerning the history of the Marie Celeste, because I served my first apprenticeship at sea aboard that vessel. She was, however, the British brig Amazon at that time. Furthermore, considering the general interest manifested in the recently published but very doubtful solution of the mystery of the desertion of this ship, it occurred to me it would be of further interest to state a few facts about the origin of this vessel as I have never seen a published account of them. I know all the facts of her early existence, because I helped build the Amazon, was launched on board and served continuously on board her for two years, in foreign trade all the time.

The Amazon (Marie Celeste) was launched at Spencers Island, N. S. In July, 1860, being two years in the process of building. My father, Joshua Lewis, who built her, was a large owner. She was the first vessel built here, where so many large ships have since been built and started on their cruise around the world.

After lying at anchor a few days she proceeded to the Five Islands under command of Capt. Robert McLellan, when she was loaded with timber and deals for London. We sailed down the Bay of Fundy, but the captain being sick, we put into Quaco, N.B. Here a doctor came on board and advised our return to Spencers Island. The captain was landed, and in a couple of days died here. In a few days more we secured another captain, John N. Parker (called Capt. "Jack" Parker), of Walton, N.S., who took charge, and

with some changes in the crew started on our voyage again, but put into Eastport, Me., for some reason I cannot recall, and on the way out of port ran into some fish weirs in the Narrows and then lay for some days before we finally proceeded on our course across the Atlantic. We got to London all right this time, discharging the cargo and loaded another for Lisbon, Portugal. On the way down the Channel we ran into an English brig in the Straits of Dover and sunk her quick, the crew climbing on board with us and all being saved. We put into Dover and landed our shipwrecks, repaired some damage and resumed our voyage. This seemed to have been the climax of our mishaps for, from this on, all went smoothly. After two years voyaging between various ports in the Mediterranean, the British Isles and the West Indies, we arrived in Halifax. Here there was a complete change in the crew. I among others left, and the mate, William Thompson, became captain and sailed her for about three years, when she again returned to Halifax. Captain Thompson then left the Amazon and a Captain Murphy took charge. He took her to Glace Bay, N.S., to load coal. Anchoring in the harbor a heavy gale came on and drove her ashore at the spot where an American company was digging out a dock. They brought the wreck and dug her up, partially repaired her and took her to the United States, and after further repairs, according to requirements, she was placed under the American flag with the name Marie Celeste.

This name is familiar to all readers of newspapers, and I will not attempt to give any further history. There is a mystery, however, surrounding the disappearance of the crew which will, not likely, ever be revealed. There have been theories advanced, some of which sound reasonable, but the last publication concerning the baby quarter-deck is something I cannot swallow.

There is another interest concerning the Amazon or the Marie Celeste, which I have not seen referred to. What finally became of this fated ship?

Amherst News. ROBT. DEWIS.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A Berlin despatch to the Daily Mail says that the Kaiser has issued a cabinet order bidding any officer to take the arm of any woman, even his wife, while he is walking with her. The order says that if there is any arm-taking it must be done by the woman and not by the officer.

The Kaiser holds that leaning for support on the arm of a woman is not conducive to manly bearing. It is quite common for men in Germany to take the arm of a woman whom they are escorting.

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Just to hand, on Retail.

Also large, sweet, juicy Jamaica

Oranges,

18c. and 24c. doz.

SOPER & MOORE

Schumann-Heink's Adaptability.

Yes, the great ones have all the trouble the little ones have. And they show their genuine greatness by the way they meet and solve the difficulties that arise.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink has won the music-loving world with her great singing, and has won all the rest of humanity—made music lovers of them—with her great heart and her plan, unassuming humanity.

Among all the really great operatic stars, she perhaps is most gifted in that wonderful quality that we know as "adaptability." She will win the hearts of any audience—that is the first step she takes in preparing for a successful appearance.

At Charles City, Iowa, one summer afternoon this great singer was to sing. The Chautauque was held in a large tent. The surroundings of a Chautauque tent are such as to peeve a great many singers who mistake temper for temperament in themselves. But Madame knew she must have their love if she was to win them and sustain her prestige as a great singer.

Hardly had she started to sing before a baby near the front row of seats let out a raucous whoop that would have disconcerted a person of less poise, broad human sympathy and good sense. Snaking her finger at the child she said:

"You hush or I'll spank you!" At this the audience laughed heartily. Looking archly at them, and no doubt thinking of her own well-mothered brood, she said: "Oh maybe you don't think I can do it! I know how!"

That audience was "for her," followed by the Schumann touch had made the occasion a brilliant success—Strickland Gillian in Woman's World for February.

Sensational Escape

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—John Krafchenko, one of the most notorious and desperate characters of Western Canada, escaped from the Central police station cells at 2.30 this morning, after being committed yesterday to stand trial on the charge of murdering H.M. Arnold bank manager at Plumoulee. Krafchenko was taken to what is known as "the old kitchen" on the second floor at the police station.

Two men were placed on guard, but in some way Krafchenko had secured an automatic revolver at the heads of the guards, he backed to the window. Krafchenko had also been provided with a rope by friends and he swung out of the window and dropped to a lane some 12 or 14 feet below. Beyond these few facts the police are absolutely in the dark.

Krafchenko's friends who provided him with the revolver and rope also had an automobile waiting nearby, and good time was made in getting as far away as possible in a few minutes. The escaping man was first seen on the outside by James Tomlinson who quickly spread the alarm, but in the few minutes which had elapsed he had completely disappeared.

Asked regarding the two men in the room with Krafchenko Deputy Chief Newton declined to give their names, but said that they were both members of the city police force. The chief, however, added that he expected an arrest would be made shortly on a charge of helping and abetting the prisoners to escape.

If you want the best Cleaning and Pressing Service in the City, bring your clothes to LEO F. GOODLAND, 34 Gower Street, 2 doors east Cochran Street. Clothes called for and delivered at the shortest possible notice. Personal attention to all work.

—Jan 27, 11

SAMPLE VESTS,

\$3.00 each.

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AT

Net Store

286 Water Street.



Armada Tea

Is ordered from Ceylon only twice a year, when the quality is at its best.

In 1-lb. Tins.

From ALL Grocers.



TO FORD OWNERS

and prospective owners, what a full line of parts right here in the city means to you—prompt service and every satisfaction. It is useless to ignore the fact that you don't require parts. It is all the same if the car costs eight hundred or eight thousand the parts must be renewed sooner or later. The piece of machinery has not been made yet that won't wear. Unfortunately we are such a great distance from the factory and to get parts it takes considerable time, not to mention them having quite a rest at St. John, N.E. for a month or so; and then when you do get them at last, nine times out of ten they are not as ordered. Personally I have known cars to be tied up all the summer from the above cause.

I have a full line of parts always in stock and invite inspection. In fact I carry the only complete line of parts and accessories in the city. I shall be leaving for the "Ford" Factory about the fourth of February and any orders placed before I leave will be attended to personally.

GEO. G. R. PARSONS,

Telephone 108.

KING'S ROAD.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

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MOLASCUTT, GLUTEN MEAL.

CORN MEAL, HOMINY FEED.

BRAN and OATS.

GOOD QUALITY SPARE RIBS, 7c. lb.

FISH SOUNDS and TONGUES.

FRESH RABBITS.

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