

POOR DOCUMENT

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ST. JOHN STAR, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1904.

RELIC FROM THE STONE AGE.

A Body From the Prehistoric Burying Places of England.

In Somersetshire, England, may be seen many "barrows," burying places of prehistoric man. Long ears are when the elephant and rhinoceros, the lion and bear, the hyena and wolf, the great elk and the reindeer were among the common animals of England, primitive man and savage beasts lived in caves in this region.

At the entrance to these caves the aborigines, clad in skins, kept fires burning for warmth and protection from the wild beasts. It was here that they made flint hatchets, knives and arrow-heads. Not so long ago a trench was being dug within the mouth of one of these caves for the purpose of draining.

It was found necessary to break up a stalactite floor of two thick layers. Between the layers was a deposit of cave earth and stones, in which was discovered the skeleton of a man of very great antiquity in an excellent state of preservation. With it were found several articles of flint, flint spears who made a careful examination of the skull, which as a prehistoric relic, was officially stated by the great passage of the stone age and is a type intermediate between the paleolithic and neolithic ages.

Apparently the body had been placed in a small passage leading off from the great passage, in which was the skeleton of a man. The skeleton was found to be of a man of very great antiquity in an excellent state of preservation. With it were found several articles of flint, flint spears who made a careful examination of the skull, which as a prehistoric relic, was officially stated by the great passage of the stone age and is a type intermediate between the paleolithic and neolithic ages.

GEN. KUROPATKIN A GREAT SOLDIER.

In General Kuropatkin the Russians possess a general of the highest and rarest order of military genius. In the great battle around Liao Yang and in the operations of the two months preceding it he showed qualities of generalship which, when they are properly understood, will, we believe, call forth universal admiration.

Consider what the task before Gen. Kuropatkin was when he took up his command. It is true that he was unable to hold the lines around Liao Yang & Wellington held the lines at Torres Vedras; but before he evacuated his prepared position he forced the Japanese to dash themselves against it in a twelve days' action, which indicated a very high degree of tactical skill.

It was, however, in his retreat from Liao Yang, seven miles in the distance, that Gen. Kuropatkin showed his military genius. He managed to withdraw his army in the face of the enemy's fierce assaults and of their desperate attempts to turn his flanks, and also in spite of a difficult country and of roads deep in mud. And this he did without any loss in guns or prisoners that is worth considering. It is without parallel in the history of war.

In Gen. Kuropatkin the Russians possess a soldier who knows how to retreat. It is the fact of the enemy without being destroyed or even suffering any serious demoralization. After all, that is the Russian tradition. The man who retreated before Napoleon in 1812 was always being beaten in the field and always falling back, and yet never suffered the sort of disaster and the dispersion of their force that the French expected. It was the same when Russia appeared to yield before the impetuous onslaughts of Charles XII. Kuropatkin is carrying on the Russian military tradition in the matter of retreat.—London Spectator.

THE AGE OF MANKIND.

(Canadian Churchman.)
There has been very little, if any, change in the duration of man's life since the days of the patriarchs, that is, since four or five thousand years ago. Every one did not attain to great age in those days, any more than they do today for various reasons stated in the Bible, and as that is the place we have to go for early records I will begin with a quotation from it, Genesis, vi., 3:
"And the Lord said, My Spirit shall not always strive with man, for that also is flesh; yet his days shall be a hundred and twenty years."
Abraham lived to be 175 years old (but his two younger brothers appear to have died before him); Abraham's wife, Sarah, lived to be 127 years old; Isaac lived to be 180; Ishmael lived to be 137; Jacob lived to be 147; Joseph lived to be 110; Kohath lived to be 133; his son, Amram, lived to be 137; his son, Moses, lived to be 120. Aaron was three years older than his brother, and died some years before him; Joshua lived to be 110.

The number of persons reported in 1900 as centenarians and over was: England, 170; Ireland, 578; Scotland, 46; Sweden, 10; Norway, 21; Belgium, 5; Denmark, 2; Switzerland, none; Spain, 401; Serbia, 457; France, 315. This is not by any means a complete list, as only some countries are given, but it helps to prove that we should live to be 120 years or over, and that we do not do so was not the plan or intention of the Almighty.

HOW TO CATCH A TROLLEY CAR.

Trolley cars are very swift; Trolley cars are quickly lifted. Many a time I've seen a trolley Kick its heels and run like a geyser. Just because some little-wit Waved his silly hand at it.
Now, to catch a trolley car, Certain iron-bound rules there are, First of which is not to let it Ever cross you wish to get it.
Second, wear a deep disguise; Carry bundles great in size, In that car will never dream You can run—you see the scheme?

When it rolls remorseless by, Drop your bundles there and fly! Run like mad, however far; Throw away your fresh cigar, Throw away your parasol; Throw away your hat and all, Run until you catch the car, Fall aboard, and there you are!
—By L. H. Robbins.

HE SOLD IT.

Guy—My brother has been greatly benefited by patent medicines.
Mye—So? What kind did he take?
Guy—Oh, he didn't take any. He's a druggist.

ROBERTSON, TRITES & CO., LIMITED.

Always bear in mind that we never over-describe our goods. We tell the plain truth, nothing more. We guarantee the quality exactly as we state in every particular. We handle the first quality of Goods in the newest makes. A comparison of quality and prices will show that our goods are based on a low margin of profit that enables us to under-sell all competition.

Truth Ever - - Quality Always - - A Dollar's Worth for a Dollar

The Usual Saturday Night's Necessities.

Fabric Gloves.
Hosiery, Boys', Misses' Women's.
Kid Gloves, best makes.
Neck Ribbons, all shades.
Lace Collars, white cream.
Face Veilings, black and colors.
Hand Bags, new styles.
Infant Socks, cashmere.
Linen Collars, new shapes.
Laces, new patterns in Vals.
Collar Forms, white and black.
Belt Buckles, gilt and oxidized.
Handkerchiefs, plain and H. S.
Brush Bindings.
Collar Bone, black and white.
Feather Bone, black and white.
Dress Shields.

HOSIERY.

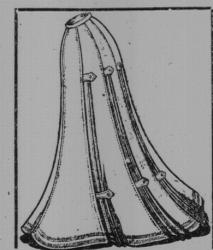
Boys' Heavy Wool Hose.
You will have no more trouble about Hosiery for that boy of yours if you buy him the Stone-Wall. Made especially for boys.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY SALE.

SPECIAL CASHMERE HOSE.
2 pairs of 4c. quality for 75c. Fifty dozen in the lot, sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10 inch. Worth 40c. per pair, 2 pairs for 75c.

Very Stylish SKIRTS For Women.

It takes expert tailoring and cutting to mould skirts to fit women nowadays. There must be a lot of snappy style about them and the fit must be perfection. This cut will give you an idea of what we are doing for \$4.00.



In The LADIES' COAT Department.

This has been a most successful coat season with us, already we have sold as many as we did the whole of last season. This remarkable increase is due, no doubt, to the exceptionally good values we have offered, also to the exclusiveness in style. For next week we have some new styles in cover cloths in light shades, made in very attractive styles, the price is only \$8.50 each.

Straight Front CORSETS Lead.

In the world of fashion. A well known make, such as the D. & A. should need but very little praise from us. When we sell a pair of D. & A. Corsets, we know that the style, quality, fit and price are all special features. Style same as cut 75c. pair.



LADIES' Coat Cloths

Many important patterns among them.
56 inch Beaver Cloths, black, navy and fawn, \$1.75, \$1.90 yard.
56 inch Blanket Cloth, cardinal, garnet, royal, navy, \$1.25 yard.
56 inch Oxford cloths, mid and dark grey, navy, black, 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40.
56 inch Cover Cloths, mid dark brown, navy, \$1.60 yard.
56 inch Kersey Cloth, black and grey, \$1.65, \$2.00.
56 inch Tweed Cloth, fancy mixtures, \$1.10, \$1.35.
56 inch Melton, dark green, grey, fawn, \$1.50.

DRESSING JACKETS.

Plain and Fancy colorings. Heavy Twilled Flannel, in Paisley patterns, also made with yoke effect in front, in plain colors and stripes. Worth \$1.75, our price \$1.50.
We have a very dressy garment, made with wide yoke, collar and cuffs are trimmed with silk. It sells at sight for \$2.25.

Unshrinkable Waisting Flannel.

IN SHADOW SPOTS, FAISLEY PATTERNS AND FANCY STRIPES.
A LINE THAT WE CAN RECOMMEND.
Demand is increasing for Non-Shrinkable Flannels. Nothing has been so far to take their place. Women that sit upon having them. We are showing a very large range. About one hundred new patterns, suitable for waists, dressing jackets and house gowns. All one price, 55c. yard.

Comfortable Sale For Next Week.

Comfortable 5 feet by 6 Chintz Covering, assorted patterns. It's a special. \$1.42 each.
6 feet by 6, in light and dark patterns, quilted in fancy scrolls, and filled with a special wool filling. Special prices: \$1.67, \$2.10, \$2.47, \$2.00 each.

Don't Forget about that Discount. It's worth Saving.
EVERYTHING EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED.
ROBERTSON, TRITES & CO., (Limited), 83 and 85 Charlotte St
ST. JOHN, N. B.

PEN PICTURES OF THE WAR IN MANCHURIA.

TOKYO, Sept. 4.—Here are some extracts from a letter received from a friend near Hung Nung Tung, Manchuria:
"I reached Newchwang in time to see the Russian evacuation and the Japanese entrance. Saw part of the Fashichao and Hui Cheng fights and had the time of my life here with Capt. —, Tenth United States Cavalry, as guests of General Chung Yoh-ku, the most notorious bandit of Manchuria, who is now furnishing several thousand troops to raid the Russian lines and harass their rear. Stole 1,100 cattle and killed three Russians in a scrap yesterday, and today a regiment of Cosacks is raiding the surrounding country looking for Chinese bandits and sweet revenge."
"An living in the saddle here, so you must passon stationary, a chance find in a junk shop yesterday."
And the paper was gory, like the happenings he chronicles, while a broad scarlet hand across the face of the bare envelope might signify an edit from his Bandit Highness—General Chung.

Another letter points to a very vivid pen picture:
"Last night at nine o'clock we anchored off shore about eight miles from Plocon Bay. What a spectacle was soon to unfold!
"The curtain lifted about midnight on a drama—a tragedy of terrible grandeur and momentous brilliancy seldom equalled in history. The heavens were illuminated by the fireworks of war; the roar of artillery was almost incessant for minutes at a time; then would follow a momentary pause, then suddenly from the offing, a distant hand fired, a light could be seen, like a meteor, rapidly arching in brilliant parabola, leaving a trail like a comet, and bursting in a picture of a dazzling blue of splendor."
"The bursting shrapnel and shells splattered like gigantic fireflies, while over the scene the flashes of the picture light combined in producing a picture more suggestive and terrible than Dante's Inferno or Hogarth's Volcano in Hell."
Down from the Manchurian mountains echo the prayers for the repose of the souls of the dead soldiers. This is a description of the ceremony as contained in a letter:

with purple hills, and the deep blue of heaven above.
"Old marbles, ever beautiful, were never so rich and rare as this carpet of brown and green and gold woven by field and grove and river. Upon this auspicious floor stood the soldiers—800 or more.
"The long lines of khaki looked like a border of old gold on a gorgeous prayer mat, spread before an altar raised upon the heights. A far off on a lofty terrace, in the shadow of a green bluff the priests had built their sanctuary—an oblong enclosure marked by banners.
"The entrance was a gate of two slender tree stems with a cross bar, from which hung two flags, white with a red sun in the centre, emblem of empire and of the Sun Goddess from whom sprang the long line of the mikados of Japan.
"At the back of the enclosure was the inner sanctuary, formed by four poles hung with ropes, from which were suspended narrow strips of white paper with purple hills, and the deep blue of heaven above.
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known as go he, emblems of purity and resting places for the souls of the departed. The altar was spread with a white cloth, upon which rested a mirror—symbol of perfection.
"At the back of this inner sanctuary rose a tablet of plain white wood bearing in Chinese characters the legend: 'To the memory of the souls of the departed.'
"About the shrine stood trays laden with sacrificial gifts of food, heaps of radishes, piles of rice cake, flasks of sake, fish and fowl, the fruits of the earth and the waters thereof.
"The bugler sounded the general salute, and the shrill notes lingered in the sunlit air as the solid line of khaki in the plain below came to attention.
"The Shinto ceremony had begun. Its ritual is distinguished by severe simplicity; its temples contain no idols; its priests wear no splendid garments; the only incentives to worship are the mirror, which symbolises perfection, and the white strips of paper, which signify purity.
"The high priest, an old and bearded man of solemn and dignified bearing, who looked more like a Parsi than a Japanese, wore a sword in a velvet scabbard and his gown was of red and black silk, closely resembling the old-fashioned dimiti.
"The gowns of his assistants were of drab watered silk, worn over regulation khaki trousers and army boots, that compelled one to the conclusion that they were private soldiers clothed for the nonce with sacerdotal authority.
"Advancing towards the altar, the priests stood before the shrine, clasped their hands three times, placed them reverently together, bowed their heads and uttered the invocation to the 'Heaven.'
"The high priest thereupon drew near the altar, and, bowing before it, took from his breast a scroll from which he recited in murmuring tones the memorial to the dead heroes of Japan.
"This allocution ended, the high priest stood near the shrine with face turned towards the east, while one of his assistants received the offerings to the dead. A moment later, and at the invitation of the high priest, Gen. Nishi stepped up to the altar, saluted, and, opening out a scroll, read an eulogy to the dead.
"Again the bugles rang out, filling the valley with inspiring music, rifles rattled to the salute, and the army bowed stirred into life.
"It was the end."

A QUEER PET.

The wife of the governor of North Borneo has a pet which few two men will envy her. The governor's house is near a jungle, and from it strayed a baby rhinoceros. Captured as a curiosity, he at once became tame and refused to return to his native wilds. He consumes 10 quarts of milk a day, and on this diet thrives and grows fat. He might be mistaken for a queer sort of hog were it not for the horn in the middle of his face. He is devoted to his mistress and follows her about like a dog.—London Standard.

A PROSPEROUS DENTIST.

Dr. E. R. Parker, "Painless Parker" fame, a dentist who left here about twelve years ago, is now revisiting his home. Dr. Parker has done exceedingly well since he left St. John. He secured patients on several dental discoveries, and now has seven dental parlors in Brooklyn, and 125 assistants. In one of these parlors there are thirty-one chairs. Dr. Parker has invested large sums of money in real estate in New York city, and has a pair of driving horses with records of 2:12 and 2:10. Last year they won the championship of the New York speedway.

To cure Headache, ten minutes use Kimfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.



CHAMBERLAIN'S TARIFF SHOP, LONDON, ENGLAND. ELECTED FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S TARIFF SHOP, LONDON, ENGLAND.

LITTLE GIRL HAS MYSTERIOUS POWER.

Sally Moore, of Valdosta, Ga., Seems to Have the Ability to Make Objects Move All Over the House.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Some happenings, which seem impossible to explain in a rational way, took place last week at the home of W. H. Chitty, in this city.
Among the members of his household is a little girl who apparently possesses a power more wonderful than that of Lulia Hurst or Annie Abbott in their palmist days. This is Sally Moore, thirteen years old, a niece of Mrs. Chitty, who is boarding with the family and attending school in the city.

The first strange manifestations were noticed a few nights ago, when a thimble and other small objects fell to the floor after a flight across the room. Since then many strange happenings have taken place, various objects being thrown across the room or falling apparently from the ceiling, impelled by some unseen force.
Mr. Chitty states that while he was standing in one of the rooms of his home a large pearl button, which, with others, was lying in a small glass dish on the bureau flew across the room and struck the door on the opposite side of the room. It was soon followed by another button. In a few moments a pencil which was lying on the mantelpiece was thrown against the door.

A shoe belonging to one of the children left its place at the side of the room and fell at his feet, and a stocking in the other shoe was thrown across the room.
Large numbers of persons have been attracted to the home by the occurrences, hundreds going to witness the manifestations.
It is said that those who have investigated the matter are satisfied that the Moore girl is endowed with some mysterious power. Her mother is said to have been a medium.
It is noticed, however, that these strange things happen when the little girl is not present, and this feature is puzzling the public as much as the occurrences themselves.

RULES OF LIFE FOR JAPAN.

Prince Shotoku's Commandments Promulgated in the Eighth Century.

It was Prince Shotoku, who in the eighth century organized the administrative system of Japan and laid down those rules which are still called "the constitution." From their nature the word "commandments" would be to western ears more appropriate. In part the ancient writing runs:
"Concord and harmony are precious; obedience to established principles is the first duty of man. That the upper classes should be in unity among themselves and intimate with the lower, and that all matters in dispute should be submitted to arbitration, are the way to place society on a basis of strict justice."
"Imperial edicts must be respected. The sovereign is to be regarded as the heaven, his subjects as the earth; as the sovereign shows the way, the subject follows it."
"Courtesy must be the rule of conduct for all ministers and officials of the government. Social order and distinctions between the classes can only be preserved by strict conformity with etiquette."
"To punish the evil and reward the good is humanity's best law. A good deed should never be left unrewarded or an evil unpunished."
"To be just one must have faith. Every affair demands a certain measure of faith on the part of those who deal with it. Every question, whatever its nature or tendency, requires for its settlement an exercise of faith and authority."
"Anger should be curbed and wrath cast away. The faults of another should not cause our resentment."
"To chide a fault does not prevent its repetition or can the censor himself be secure from error. The sure road to success is that trodden by the people in unison."
"Those in authority would never harbor hatred or jealousy of one another. Hate begets hate and jealousy is blind."
"The imperative duty of man in his capacity of a subject is to sacrifice his private interest to the public good. Egotism, covetous co-operation, and without co-operation there can not be any great achievement."

REVOLUTION IN LETTER-WRITING.

The Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says: The Roma newspaper publishes a letter of Engineer Giorgio Pavesi to a friend, about new findings of his own, which if it fulfills all he claims for it, will revolutionize the postal service. He says:
"I think that my invention is destined to render the greatest benefit to the postal service, which is ever more and more complicated, and demands a large staff of employees and means of transport. My system unites in one the telegraph, the telephone and the means of reproducing hand-writing, by a wireless apparatus. The instrument, using the conventional Morse alphabet, reproduces perfectly the writing of an ordinary telegraph instrument, and with the reproduction of 1500 words an hour. This is all automatic, even the putting into and sealing the envelope at the receiving station, so that no indiscreet human eye can by any possibility know the secret of the letter. Thus from London to New York or any other long distance, an autograph letter will be received and delivered on the same day that it is sent, with the letter will be received and delivered on the way that one will be able to hear at that distance the voice of a friend. The great quantity of words that can be transmitted in an hour, by my apparatus, will render possible a low tariff, less than the telegraphic, with the advantage of sending an autograph letter, and not a despatch, as with the letter one can never be sure of the identity of the sender."

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904.

THE QUALITY STORE
Guide For Saturday Buyers.

WINTER OVERCOATS.
A saving on clothing leaves something for other things. Save time too by buying your overcoat here. None better than what we offer—they have style, good materials, good tailoring—they are not high priced.

DRESS SUITS.
New Dress Suits just opened, 20th Century kind, which means correct style and best tailoring, silk lined to edge of lapel, close-fitting collar, broad shoulder—perfect fitting or we make them so.

BLUE AND BLACK SERGE SUITS.
Stock entirely new and more suits arriving every few days. S. B. and long roll D. B. Perfect fitting and full of style—coats are longer than last season. Our best seller is a Blue or Black at \$16.

NEW RAINCOATS.
Our Raincoat department is at its best now, reinforced with new stock. Sales have been much larger than we anticipated and our stock is entirely new in the best qualities. As good as custom made and a third less price.

FALL SACK SUITS.
The new colors and the latest cut. Some of the best suits ever brought to St. John. Coats made like best custom make with finest hatter cloth and canvas—fit, smart and keep their shape.

TROUSERS.
A leading feature here. A fine stock of strictly first-class goods—ready-to-wear and to measure. Good trousers, ready to finish, \$3 to \$8; or made to measure from our fine selection of cloth—fit guaranteed. \$5.50 to \$9.

A. GILMOUR,
Fine Tailoring and Clothing.
68 KING STREET.

York Theatre.
WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, OCT. 27th
A Week of Pleasant Surprises
Vaudeville!
Vaudeville!
Vaudeville!

3 RICE FAMILY, 2, the daintiest musical artists in vaudeville.
THE GREAT LYNCH, king of the invisible wire.
MARR and EVANS, grotesque comedians.
HELEN AUSTIN, the only lady tambourine spinner in the world.
CONLON and HASTINGS, in a one-acted farce.
CHAS. EDWARDS, tramp comique.
ED. ARMSTRONG, Comedian, Vocalist and Dancer.
Daily Matinee "except Monday," 15c. any seat.
Night prices: 15c., 25c., 35c. No higher.
School children's matinee, Tues- and Thursday, 4 p. m. 10c. any seat.
Phone 1382.



WEDDING CAKES.
We make a specialty of fine cakes for weddings and can fill orders for large or small ones to your entire satisfaction.
The ingredients used are of the highest quality, carefully selected and prepared with that skill which comes from complete knowledge and long experience. Our bakers are highly successful with these important cakes in quality and appearance they are superior.
We can fill an order at a very short notice.
SMITH, & SKELDON,
Union Bakery, 122 Charlotte Street
CARTER, PRIDGEMAN'S BODY
NOT RECOVERED YET.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Capt. Howard Priddle of St. John, brother of Capt. Esau Priddle of the schooner Wentworth, lost on Hoar's Hill, off Chatham Old Harbor with all on board, last week, says that the vessel's owner, W. H. Edgett of Moncton, offers \$500 reward for the recovery of the captain's body. Capt. Howard Priddle is still at Chatham, hoping that the body of his brother may come ashore. The remains of his wife have been forwarded to St. John. Only two bodies have been recovered thus far.

QUEENS CO. MEETINGS.
A meeting in the conservative interest will be held at Elbernia on Tuesday evening, when H. W. Woods, Michael Kelly and S. Le Peters will speak. The same speakers will address a meeting at Hampstead on Wednesday night.

WITH ADVERTISEMENTS.
F. A. Dykeman & Co. have just received a special lot of ladies' raincoats, which will be placed on sale on Saturday. They comprise all the newest styles and materials. Their advertisement on another page will give particulars.

BLAIR IS STILL SILENT.
Mr. Fisher Sneers at the Ex-Minister.

An Attempt Being Made to Scare the Civil Service Officers—The Yukon Elections.

OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—The desperate straits to which liberal candidates in this city are driven is seen by a circular which has been sent to every civil servant in Ottawa. The line paragraph conveys a promise and implicitly a threat. The circular, which curiously enough is dated 21st October, is reprinted by the public officers generally as a gross piece of impertinence. In part it is as follows:
"The changes which have been brought about by the adoption of the Grand Trunk Pacific project and the permanent amelioration of the general conditions which obtain in the service, although not in any minds, a full measure of justice is an earnest of what may be accomplished in the near future by persistent effort, and a proof that your representative in the last parliament was thoroughly alive to the wants and rights of those who have chosen the civil service as a life career. Trusting that you will not be unmindful of these facts in casting your ballot, and hoping also to be able to render you some further service in the near future by being elected as member of the next parliament."
A cable message has been received by his excellency from the war office intimating that Capt. Thacker, who went out to Japan as Canadian attaché with the Japanese army, has been invalided home. Capt. Thacker has been in a light mental state during the campaign. It is not the intention to send out another representative of the Canadian militia to take Thacker's place.
A. L. Ogilvie, superintendent of public works, has been appointed purchasing agent of the national transcontinental railway.
Advices from Dawson to the state department say that the writ for the Yukon elections has arrived and that the election takes place Dec. 18, nominating Nov. 15th.

Blair still remains silent with regard to his future intentions. Yesterday he forwarded to Scott, secretary of state, a copy of his resignation sent to his excellency.
The minister of agriculture in a speech at Sackville last night made reference to Mr. Blair's resignation, probably the first statement on the subject made by a member of the government.
While he professed to treat the resignation as a matter of no consequence, it was quite evident from his tone that he was deeply concerned. He will not be credited to the Tory press to be making so good of old news. Hon. E. Blair's resignation is a better job than the G. T. P. that he did not take a good job," continued the minister of agriculture in a sarcastic manner. He says that he is better job now, and we cannot blame him for taking it. It shows the poverty of material of the Tory press against the government when it should tear itself to tatters simply because of the resignation of one public official, and yet it is made out as a great historical event. I think history shows greatest concern with other matters." Mr. Fisher's remarks were very cordially received.

YORK THEATRE.
Next week Manager Hyde has a bill that promises to be a very successful one. The list of artists offered is of the top-line order. The Rice Family consist of three children, two little girls and a boy, who have a reputation that other artists many years their senior might well envy.
Another feature is the performance of Lynch, who does many astonishing feats upon an invisible swinging wire, balancing objects upon his feet and head, ascending a ladder and playing a violin.
Miss Helen Austin (better known as the Great Austin) does an act that is as rare as it is unique, spinning and juggling tambourines and other objects upon her feet and head. She is a one-time, with hands and head.
Chas. Edwards does an eccentric dancing trap specialty. Conlon and Hastings are clever sketch artists, who have an act called a One-sided Pirration. Ed. Armstrong, the monologist, is clever and keeps everybody happy. This bill is good from start to finish, and will be a big box office attraction. A matinee performance of the present company will be the last one of the week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
All who intend taking part in the demonstration to be tendered Mr. Borden tonight are requested to be present at the Victoria Bldg., City Road, not later than nine o'clock p. m. This invitation is extended to all different board committees, whose participation in the event, if it does not interfere with war work, is specially desired. At 9.15 o'clock all will form up in procession and march to Prince William street to meet Mr. Borden, who will come across in the ferry from the Carleton Place. Probably the most important meeting escorted by the R. L. Borden Club and the Junior Conservative League.

ELIX. PHOS. CO. VIT.
containing the combined Phosphates with Calcium and Strontium. Probably the most effective and elegant agent of the age. Heartily endorsed by many of the leading physicians. Free to physicians. C. K. Short, St. John, N. B., Canada.

LABOR MEN AND THE G. T. P.
Why They Oppose the Liberal Policy.

Liberal Party is Thoroughly Committed to Government Ownership and Will Back Borden.

The question is often cropping up now: What is the working man's interest in the present campaign? Is he affected in any special way? Ask the Liberal in order and he will answer emphatically, "Yes."
There are two things which the Canadian working man is convinced especially of. The first is that the Liberal Party is almost synonymous with the importation of alien labor.
The second is that the Liberal Party is almost synonymous with the importation of alien labor.
But he looks further and asks, is my fellow man, who is engaged in some other employment, to be benefited by the Grand Trunk Pacific project?
When he asks this question he knows that he and his fellow man are benefited in any benefits that may arise from it. Were it a government enterprise, which in other words would mean that the working man would specially benefit.
Here is what John A. Fleet, the president of the Trades and Labor Council of Canada, said at the last session of that body which was held in September of this year, said of the Grand Trunk Pacific:
"The last session of the federal parliament can be truthfully said to have devoted the major portion of its time to the interests of corporations. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway again occupied the attention of that body. Not only did they discuss their agreement, they demanded further concessions and got them; despite a resolution introduced by the opposition, that the government of this country should build and control the road in the interest of the people—a direct move along the line of the proposed labor vote. I regret to say, only received the usual party vote—some of the alleged reformers and labor voters who voted against the measure, so wedded to their idol of party that hitherto professed principles were thrown to the winds. Hybrid politicians of this type make the election of direct representatives very difficult, owing to misgivings of those who might feel inclined to support our real interests when nominated for representatives."
Nothing could more clearly show the attitude of the working man towards the alien labor question than further to quote the remarks of President Fleet, made in conjunction with the above remarks on the Grand Trunk Pacific:
"Another important measure," he said, "is the interest of the common people introduced by Sir William Mulock (at the last session of parliament)—a bill to consolidate and amend the act respecting alien labor. One of the provisions of this act deal with the importation of aliens on false representations and on false certificates to cases such as the Italians brought to Montreal by Labor Agent Antonio Cordeiro, and other like frauds against the interests of immigrants which have become notorious of late. The means employed by these parties were fraudulent and highly reprehensible. The exigencies of the case in this particular had demanded a law that would bring swift and certain punishment down on the offenders. The bill was not brought down until late in the session and met its death."
"The voters of our country have a right to expect that their interests should receive some attention at the hands of our legislators, yet it must be said that so far as labor was concerned the last session was barren of results."
"The government has declared that the fair wage clause does not apply to those industries housed or assisted by them. The manufacturing interests are protected by increase in the tariff, while labor is placed upon the free list; not only so, but a bonus or bounty is offered of seven shillings per head by the government for labor to come to this country to compete against working people here—a condition of affairs that is not calculated to inspire confidence in a policy that protects the few, while the many are taxed high and have to enter in the struggle against the low-priced labor from continental Europe."

LOCH LOMOND SURVEYS
Work on the Extension of the Water System Will Begin Next Week.

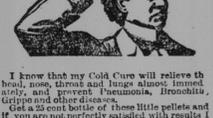
At a meeting of the water and sewerage board yesterday the contract with the firm of Snow & Barbour for the supervision of the extension of the water system was approved. The agreement as read by the recorder is as follows:
That they should outline the necessary surveys, borings and all other preliminary investigations requisite for the full carrying out of the contract.
That they should at all times give advice regarding the letting of or contracting for the construction and building and placing of the works.
The contract further stated that during the period of the performance of the preliminary work and of active work twice each month for the purpose of inspection and suggestion to the department, and that he should personally examine all of the works in progress towards completion for the purpose of the works, excluding any sum of two and one-half per cent of the cost of the works, exclusive of any sum or sums of money paid by the city for claims for damages done to riparian rights, waterways, or other interests consequent upon or connected with property acquired for the works. This sum should be paid to Snow & Barbour as soon as the surveys, borings and preliminary investigations have been done and the plans and specifications prepared and delivered to the city, and the balance thereof as the work progresses, in monthly payments beginning after it has been ascertained that sufficient work has been done to carry on as fast as possible the cost amounting to one thousand dollars of the department.
The firm will investigate the qualifications of the employees and the work to be carried on as fast as possible. This agreement was changed to read that Mr. Barbour should come here as often as necessary.
Today the city has no exact record of the amount of the water consumed and for the first six months it will be necessary to ascertain this. Mr. Barbour explained that an automatic valve could be put in at the Marsh bridge, which would gauge the pressure on this end.
In regard to workmen and surveyors, Mr. Murdoch said that the latter generally got five dollars a day and expenses. Aid Christie thought they should be paid a certain sum and let them meet their own expenses.
The assessor and chairman, Mr. Murdoch said, would work for \$1.00 a day. The board decided, on motion of Aid Christie, to pay the engineer \$2.75 a day and \$1.40 a day each for the men. An assistant superintendent will be got for \$4 a day.
The surveys will be begun next week.

"I certainly was gratified at Mr. Crittiek's comment," said D'Auber. "What did he say?" asked King. "Why, you heard him. He said I was unquestionably a dirt collector." Understood him to say "dirt."—Philadelphia Press.

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR FLAT TO RENT OR WANT TO HIRE ONE, Advertise in THE STAR Which is read by everybody.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE
I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE

I know that my Cold Cure will relieve the nose, throat and lungs almost immediately, and prevent pneumonia, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, influenza, etc. Get a 25 cent bottle of these little pellets and you will find them the most reliable and most effective remedy for all colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, etc. I will refund your money if it fails to cure.



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Munyon's Dyppepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and croup in children and adults. Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, always cures, and is equally good for the lungs.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pain in the back, loins or groin and all forms of kidney troubles. Munyon's Fever Cure breaks up a fever in an hour. Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills will keep you regular, biliousness, jaundice, and all diseases of the bowels. Munyon's White Hazel Soap and other White Soap like velvet and a clear complexion.

FOR SALE.
SPEDDY HORSE FOR SALE—Bay mare, six years old. Weight, 1,000 pounds. Sound and kind. Apply E. PERKINS, Maritime Mall Works, city.

FOR SALE—Private sale of furniture and household effects at 62 St. Patrick street.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness for sale at a bargain. Apply at 139 Mecklenburg street, city.

FOR SALE—That very desirable 2 1/2 story house and shop, together with barn and outhouses, Nos. 55 and 57 Westmorland road. Lot has also a front of 20 feet on Marsh road. It will be sold cheap for cash only. Apply to J. P. CLAYTON, or to R. CAPLES, 61 Westmorland road.

LOST.
LOST—This morning between Winter street and Main street. A gold watch with case all carved, except a small piece. Finder will be rewarded on leaving name at the STAR OFFICE.

LOST—A gold stick pin between Paradise Row and Duke street by way of Dorchester, Charlotte and Sydney to Duke. Finder will please leave at Star Office.

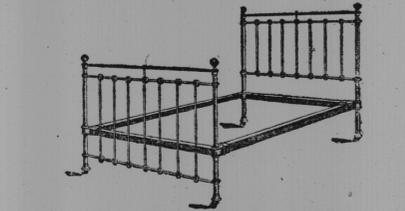
TO LET.
TO LET—Upper flat, 14 Castle street. Eight rooms and bath room. Apply at 14 Castle street.

TO LET—A large store and five rooms, in a central locality. Address W. J. Star office.

TO LET—A two story building, for work shop or warehouse, rear 178 Princess street. Apply to H. L. & J. T. MCGOWAN, Princess street.

BOARDING.
WANTED—A few gentlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging at 26 Germain street. Comfortable, and home-like. Terms moderate.

Subscribe for the Daily Star and get the latest news from all parts of the globe.



BRASS AND IRON BEDS.
Those who appreciate the fact that a third of each day is spent in slumber will endeavor to have their furnishings of their bed chamber both comfortable and substantial.

The line of IRON AND BRASS BEDS we are showing will give you satisfaction. The designs are new and attractive and the prices surprisingly low.
Prices from \$2.65 to \$40.00

GEO. E. SMITH, 18 King St.
Business Opportunities.
Classified Advertisements.

Advertisements under this head: Half a cent a word. 6 insertions charged as 1. No less charge than 25 cents.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
WANTED—A girl for general housework. Must have references. Apply to MRS. J. C. WETMORE, 141 Union street.

GIRL WANTED—Wanted girl as general help. Good wages to the right one. Apply, MRS. D. P. Flannery, 29 Duke street.

WANTED—A good cook or housemaid. Apply at No. 12 Mecklenburg street.

WANTED—Cook wanted. Apply at AMERICAN HOTEL, corner Prince William and Duke streets.

WANTED—A capable woman to take charge of an infant. References required. Apply to MRS. W. M. HANCOCK, 75 Hazen street.

WANTED—A young girl to take care of a baby during the day. Apply 26 Crown street.

WANTED—At once, a capable girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. R. DUNCAN SMITH, 133 King Street East.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 26 Douglas Avenue.

WANTED—Experienced machine sewers, also apprentices. D. ASHINGS, CO., 38 Dock street.

WANTED—General girls, cooks and housemaids can get best places and highest wages by applying to MISS HANSON, Women's Exchange.

WANTED—A respectable married woman, having a child three years old, wishes a situation. Is a good cook and housekeeper. References if required. Address H., care of Star office.

WANTED—A situation by a young man, carpenter work preferred. Willing to do any work. Address J. K., care of Star office.

WANTED—An assistant bookkeeper—male or female. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, giving references and stating wages expected per week. Address B. K., Sun Printing Office.

TO LET.
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GRAND POLITICAL MEETING
A Public Meeting in the interests of the Liberal Party will be held in the OPERA HOUSE Monday Ev'ing, October 24th. To be addressed by HON. H. R. EMMERSON, Minister Railways and Canals, HON. W. T. PIPES, RICHARD O'BRIEN and H. A. MCKEOWN. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. All electors are cordially invited to be present. Seats will be reserved for Ladies. THOMAS McAVITY, Chairman Liberal Executive Committee.

POOR CUMULATIVE

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904

WITH THE RHODES SCHOLARS AT OXFORD.

What They Will Find and What They May be Expected to Bring Back.

By JOHN CORBIN.

There is a hardness and glitter in American character and culture," a widely-travelled Englishman of letters once remarked, "which only two things in the world can take off—to be steeped in the life of England, preferably at Oxford, and to be steeped in the life of India. It may be questioned whether the first Rhodes scholars are just now entering at Oxford. There are some who have not yet had their mental chisellers. But for any sane and intelligent American youth no experience could be more deepening and enlightening than that upon which the first Rhodes scholars are just now entering at Oxford.

That it is not an experience which American parents and educators as a rule command has been shown in the manner in which they have commented on the Rhodes bequest. But this is perhaps the chief point to be noted. What our parents and educators believe in they have given us at home. When the chief point is to intensify virtues and defects. The culture of our stand in need of it that which rounds out deficiencies.

At Oxford at first sight seems the happy hunting ground of all paradox, even absurdity. It is because the spirit of the place is that which American characteristically lacks. When I arrived there (and this was some years ago, the present excursion with the Rhodes scholars is only, alas, a pleasure of memory) I used to go for guidance, philosophy and friendship to a former Harvard professor who had acquired the easy habit of living at Oxford. He told me that he had seen the preposterous things that were always happening. He joined with my laughter. He tried to break the springs of his study chairs. And he was right. Oxford isn't half as funny as it seems to an American. My friend advised me to laugh as much as I could, but always to think twice before I opened my mouth. He said that at the bottom of every Oxford paradox, he assured me, there is always a beautiful idea.

WELCOME TO A FRESHMAN.

Oxford is in fact the romance of college life, and like all romance, has its fatal phases. Charles's name, once assumed incredible enough. After living at Oxford I look back at it as sheer realism. In the first place, it is not the custom at Oxford, and it is still possible, to begin living in the college before passing the entrance examination. These are minor details, to be worked out at your convenience! Such consideration for the newcomer's convenience is universal. We all know what characteristically happens to a freshman in America! To welcome him

there are cane sprays and Bloody Monday rushes, in which he is rolled about on the grass and stamped into the mud. He gets only the worst rooms in quarters farthest from the centres of college life, and has to take his meals at odd places while waiting a more favorable opening. If he wants to make friends or try for an athletic team he is an overlord before whom he is expected to make a metaphorical speech. At Oxford they reverse all this. When the college butler finds out how many freshmen are coming up he makes out a list of the seniors who have been longest in residence in college and asks them to give up their rooms to the new arrivals. Out walks the grave and reverend senior, bag and baggage, to "digging" in the lodge in front of the town. In walks his majesty the freshman, and takes possession of a chair room on quadrangle or eastern where he finds all the fellows of his year about him, so that he can make their acquaintance with the least difficulty. Instead of being told to the trouble of buying his own furniture, and being pitifully "stuck" perhaps by his former owner, he falls into a room which has already been handed down from generation to generation, for which he pays only the interest on the sum invested, plus something for depreciation by wear.

On such matters there is a well-trained servant who wakes him in the morning by pouring out his bath, who serves his meals and runs his errands. Oxford the servant is called a "scout." At Cambridge he is a "zyp," which is supposed to be from the Greek for "scout." At both places he is the undergraduate's factum, and lives largely on the broken meats from his table. It is an open question how much food he is entitled to "steal." In my time, one of the fellows, on going home for vacation, left half a dozen of hens on his farm, of which he had merely tasted one half. When he came back it was all gone. He remonstrated with the scout, who said the scout was entitled to what he wanted. "Yes, sir," said the scout, "the 'arf dozen was broke."

The fellow only laughed. The undergraduate's factum, and lives largely on the broken meats from his table. It is an open question how much food he is entitled to "steal." In my time, one of the fellows, on going home for vacation, left half a dozen of hens on his farm, of which he had merely tasted one half. When he came back it was all gone. He remonstrated with the scout, who said the scout was entitled to what he wanted. "Yes, sir," said the scout, "the 'arf dozen was broke."

Christ Church a scout once answered a don with a cheer. "Right you are, sir," and was wined and dined. Tutor, dean and master are equally oblivious to the incoming freshman. My first few days in college were spent with all the authorities. My tutor firmly advised me to go in for sports. I told him that I had been on the athletic team at Harvard, and was going to run in the autumn, and that the college (Balliol) was a strong rowing college, and advised me to go on the river. He was, and thereafter I paid the price of the wine, whisky and tobacco, which is a part of all Oxford hospitality, into the college treasury.

Something like a punch notice I did receive, but it came from my scout, and took the form of a suggestion that he might get me that wine and spirits I wanted from the college stores. I couldn't believe it. But so it was, and thereafter I paid the price of the wine, whisky and tobacco, which is a part of all Oxford hospitality, into the college treasury.

Drinking is a matter of course in English households. There is something in the atmosphere of the place which makes it a matter of course to drink. The college authorities think it best to have the use of wine take place under the supervision of the personal teacher as "proctors" and "buildings" which with the readers of Tom Brown are familiar are the effective means of keeping order in the city streets. I once met an ex-proctor, a well-known scholar and the author of many books, and I asked as politely as I could whether he had not found it a little infra dig to prove in odd books and byways with a couple of college servants at his heels. He shook his head and smiled. "On the whole," he said, "I developed a taste for it. There are whole nights rowing during which I long for a skunk beneath the stars."

THE DUTIES OF THE OXFORD TUTOR.

The main instruction of the University is by the tutor. It is a symbol of all that is childish and weak-minded, the resort of the feeble, the lazy and the indolent. It is the duty of the personal teacher as "coach" or "crum," and resort to him as an invalid resorts to pre-digested food. At Oxford the tutor is the main, in fact, about the only teacher. He takes hold of his charge's studies with the same personal helpfulness

which he throws into installing him in the class. If I did not give the punch notice I would quietly and systematically break open my door and smash up my furniture. If I did they would presumably do the same. I escaped them only because their evening was divided between two other freshmen, one of whom did give the punch notice, and the other of whom died, and both whose furniture suffered. I had almost forgotten the incident when reminded of it by my first invitation at Oxford.

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at Easter, and four in the summer! In term time a man is expected to resort to his tutor and to frequent lectures if he chooses—in a word, to get the run of what he needs to find out. The rest of his time he puts into sociability and athletics, leaving his serious readings for vacation.

Some sounds mad as a March hare. But in reality it is mad only "not" west. Of the deficiency of the English in thoroughness, both in commerce and in war, we have heard much of late. The case has not been exaggerated. But lacking as the Oxford scholar characteristically is in pure science, he has abundant good sense—a quality which the painstaking and precise German is conspicuously lacking. It is in political life that the University man shines most. In our surprise at the lack of scientific methods in English commerce, and at recent blunders of the Wad department, we must not forget the mainly good sense and homely fact that the nation has displayed, and is still displaying, in extending its influence and civilization in its many fold colonies and dependencies. My American friend assured me—and I have often remembered what he said—that the scientific and strenuous public schools and universities have named the British Empire. The emphasis which the late Cecil Rhodes laid on the abilities of his scholars as sportsmen and leaders, far from being a personal whim, is thoroughly characteristic of England. In scholarship and style are placed above mere knowledge, and efforts are made to place above everything.

As far as I could judge, Oxford is in effect more democratic than Harvard or Yale. Where classes are as well placed in Oxford there is a special need of insulating social distinctions. The most flagrant bit of snobishness I ever heard of was when one man reminded another that he was the son of a shopkeeper. It was true, and as he defended party freely admitted to me afterward, his father had once lived over his shop—the unforgettable offense in England—though at this time he was a small land owner. The curious feature of the incident is that the man who was guilty of such rudeness was placed above everything.

With regard to the nobility, English snobishness often takes the form of subjecting fellows with titles to the idea of providing for the future. It seems bred in the bones of a viscount to want to give the swifk kick to an earl, for an earl to pass it on to a marquess, and a marquess to a duke. It would be a busy day for King Edward if he were to get all the kicks coming up to him!

The customary reversal of reverence

extends to the dons with a vengeance. One man happened in a game of golf to make a phenomenal brassy stroke, landing on a green where one of the mightiest professors of the University was putting. "Mr. Wilkie," said the don, the moment he holed out, "I beg to inform you, both for your own good and for the credit of the University, that to play on another man's green is an unpardonable breach of etiquette. In the Saint Andrews Club such an act would not for a moment be tolerated." Wilkie was on the spot. "Professor 'ho-ho-ho,'" he said quietly, "I was about to apologize for what was the merest accident. As for your own manners, I despair of them. But since you mention Saint Andrews, I may inform you that I am a member of the committee on elections, and we should never have admitted you if we had not mistaken you for your younger brother."

WHAT THEY THINK OF AMERICANS.

Just what welcome the Rhodes scholars will receive at Oxford is not easy to predict. The standards of conduct are as fixed in the public schools and universities as the laws of the Medes and Persians were supposed to be. The undergraduates have all of the refined English insularity, and they will not doubt look over the new Americans very carefully, and subject their supposed peculiarities to a microscopic examination. But the Oxonian has good sense, and is not above learning. When Yale first challenged Oxford to a tennis match, the president of the Oxford Athletic Association went to a Harvard man in his college and asked what school was in the Yale might be, and whether it was worth taking on. His idea was that Yale was a sort of "public school." The Harvard man replied that such an opinion of Yale obtained at Harvard, but that Harvard nevertheless found Yale abundantly worth taking on. He showed the record of the recent Yale-Harvard athletic games. The Oxford man opened his eyes, and two days the challenge was accepted—with ultimate results that Americans find interesting.

The story is characteristic. I very well remember the curiosity with which I was at first looked over, but when I was found that Americans have some ideas of providing for the future, the Atlantic instantly ceased to exist. It was another story with a number of Germans in England, where they were interested in them for the very reason that they were different. Imagine my surprise at being told that the chief of the chief I consorted with—a foreigner!

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Burned in Postman's Hand—Balloon Hit—Drunken Men Sobered.

(Washington Star.)

An official attached to the weather bureau has kept, during the past fourteen years, all the best authenticated accounts coming under his eyes of the freaks of lightning throughout the world. One of the facts to be deduced from the great mass of stories about the electricity of the heavens is that lightning cannot be dodged or avoided. There are many accounts of lightning striking and killing timid women who had taken refuge under beds and in closets. In most of these cases it is shown that the persons who have remained in the rooms abandoned by the victims thus killed while seeking safety have escaped unharmed. The state of Kansas seems to have the palm for the fierceness of its electrical storms, with all of the states of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys following close behind.

An army officer riding from Leavenworth to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August, 1884, was shocked three times by bolts striking near him. He saw nine huge trees river by separate bolts. The horses died later from the electric shocks, while the officer himself suffered no injury of any importance.

There are stories of three women, one in Kansas, one in Arkansas and one in Missouri, having been struck dead by lightning while carrying their infants in their arms, and of a baby being unharmed in each case.

A young man in central Illinois was footing with a mauling dog during the progress of an electrical storm. The dog was struck dead by a bolt, nearly all of the hair being burned from his body. While the young man was obliquely shocked, a farmer was kissing his wife good-bye before starting for the country fair when he was struck dead by a bolt of lightning. His wife's hair was consumed by the same, but she was otherwise unharmed. Three drunken farmers returning from a dance, all arm in arm, in eastern Nebraska, were overtaken by an electrical storm on the road. The man in the middle was killed by a bolt. His two companions were knocked senseless, but quickly recovered. They found themselves completely sober when they came to.

A letter carrier in Kansas City was handing a woman servant a letter at the basement door when a bolt of lightning struck between them. They were both rendered unconscious by the shock, but both were brought around all right. The letter was consumed. Two farm hands engaged in plowing in Nebraska in South Dakota were killed by lightning within three minutes. Three young kittens playing in a backyard in Independence, Mo., were struck by lightning. One of them was killed, the other two being only singed.

A German named Hilton (which means lightning in our language) was struck and killed by a bolt while talking about his queer name with a party of friends in a tavern in central Arkansas. The man was struck by a bolt. Or two parrots in one pen, one was killed and the other permanently blinded, besides being rendered deaf and dumb. A gang of circus men were trying to run a captured tiger in a Missouri town, when the tiger was struck dead by lightning. During a running race at an Illinois county fair, in which 12 horses were competing for the purse, the winning horse was struck dead instantly after having won the race by a head on the

of lightning while wielding a pair of scissors. She found that the bolt had so dented her hair that it would not cut. A bolt of lightning struck a small house over in Falls Church, Va., completely tore the roof off, and the roofers of an easy chair on which a young woman was seated, and she fell with it, and in passing into the ground. None of the occupants of the house was so much as shocked.

One of the most curious cases of lightning struck a man sitting at a table in a restaurant in New York. He was eating a chop of tobacco when a bolt of lightning struck his hands. They were so badly burned that he had to be put in a hospital. Two quartermen were preparing a fuse in a Georgia marble quarry when lightning struck the charge, and they were both blown to fragments.

The mate on an Atlantic coasting schooner was drowned by lightning. A circus coast was killed by a bolt of lightning, while the yacht was not damaged. An unbelieving farmer in Indiana was struck dead by lightning when he was standing in the middle of the pen, when he was hit by a bolt of lightning, and instantly killed. The horse was not injured at all. An elderly woman praying all alone in a little chapel in a Kentucky town was struck dead by lightning. The chapel was set on fire and consumed.

A Memphis woman was curling her hair with curling irons when a bolt of lightning came through the window and knocked the curling irons out of her hands. She was rendered unconscious, when she came to she found the curling irons at the far end of the room. They had melted red hot, and had burned a hole in the carpet where they rested. A bolt of lightning penetrated a cyclone cellar, and a family of four had taken refuge, and all were killed. A captive balloon, the largest ever made, was struck by lightning in Chicago about eight years ago and two of the aeronauts were killed. Circus tents have been hit by lightning bolts on numerous occasions, generally with comparatively small loss, considering the size of the structures under the tents. A man who was struck by lightning in western New York state while walking through a forest had the lightning bolt in his hand, and stamped in red on his back, but he was not seriously hurt. To all intents and purposes the lightning branded him. A pressman employed by a job printing house in Omaha was struck by lightning and knocked into a mass of machinery, which mangled him to death. A gang of boys were playing ball on a field in an Ohio town when an electrical storm came up. The boy at the bat was knocked down by the shock of the bolt that struck near him, but not seriously hurt. The boy who was catching was "taking them off the bat" right back of the boy at the bat, but he was not even shocked.

A Russian oil steamer was struck three times in succession within seven minutes on the Baltic sea and burned. None of the crew was hurt. A wheat ship on Lake Huron was struck twice amidships, almost in the same spot, the bolts coming within three minutes of each other. The second bolt set the ship on fire, and she went down. A Washington girl living on Twentieth street near H. was struck by lightning while sitting at a sewing machine a good many years ago. The machine was placed at a low window, and the girl was knocked out of the window. She was seriously hurt. Another Washington woman was shocked by a bolt

TARTE ON BLAIR.

La Patrie Contains a Rather Interesting Editorial

In Which Mr. Tarte Discusses His Former Colleague's Resignation.

Mr. Tarte, who has had some experience similar to those of Mr. Blair, discusses his resignation in a rather interesting way.

La Patrie says: "The English capitalists who have purchased La Presse are also the proprietors of The Globe and The Evening Times and other journals, perhaps."

"Before resigning Mr. Blair would understand the combinations which were being formed."

"It is singular that the government, with its means of information, had not been informed of what was going on and in preparation."

"Mr. Blair has always been a great patriot. He has been a member of thirteen years premier of New Brunswick."

"The government of which he was the head was not a party government. It was a Blair government. It contained in its ranks conservatives, and neutralists—more conservatives than anything else."

"Mr. Blair kept himself a good distance from the general politics of the day. He was a man of letters, and he was a man of letters."

"There were in the New Brunswick legislature some vigorous fighters. He stood head and shoulders above those who surrounded him."

"During the latter part of his administration he had about him men of talent, like Mr. Pugsley for example, who was always considered a conservative in federal politics."

"Mr. Pugsley has now joined the liberal party out of the point of publicly condemning Mr. Blair's resignation."

"Mr. Emmerson is another Blair partisan who has left him and has taken his portfolio to the opposition."

"Mr. Blair is not only a skilful politician but he is a daring financier. It is very well known in financial circles that he has adventured on certain occasions in formidable speculations. Sometimes he gained, sometimes he lost."

"He performs in politics as he does on the bourse. He never plays a small game."

"His speech after his resignation was a determined play."

"His acceptance of the chairmanship of the railway commission was another great stroke."

"His retirement, the stand which he takes, the manner in which he enters, will be coups in a great play."

"In what company will he play? Who will furnish the stakes?"

"For journals which cost about a million, and other journals which cost but also cost money, constitute a bill which not everybody is able to pay."

"Mr. Blair has reached three scores. He has hair and a beard of immaculate whiteness. His physique breathes force and determination."

"He was not in the house of commons a happy deputy. He was long

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The political situation is warming up considerably in Sussex and vicinity, and the government laborers are leaving no stone unturned to win votes for their party. The ballast trains are running thick and fast, and men are being engaged on every hand provided they had a vote, while the new survey parties are giving employment to all who will accept of liberalities. The government party have been rather paralyzed by the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair and are in a beautiful mood of bewilderment as to what may arise. As yet no political meetings have been held for Sussex.

At Waterford on Monday night last G. W. Fowler addressed a good meeting, and the outlook in that parish is distinctly favorable for the opposition, and Waterford may be relied upon to have a good account of itself on Nov. 3rd.

On Tuesday night last G. W. Fowler had a fine meeting at Hammond, the hall being packed to the doors. The able and convincing speech of Mr. Fowler created a marked impression, and Hammond on the 3rd of Nov. will roll up for him a rousing majority.

Havecock can be depended on to roll up a fine majority for Fowler, and a meeting for that point is now being arranged for.

Stadium can be counted on to do its duty. Fowler's majority in that parish will be such as to make some people surprised, notwithstanding the boasting of the government party, when the 2d of November rolls around.

The government party is losing no opportunity in Norton and that region to impress on the electors the great advantages to accrue from the surveys and construction later on of the Grand Trunk Pacific branches. In fact, if all reports are to be believed, every man will have a railway past his door yard, and it is even said the valuation of right of way has been agreed on. When Mr. Fowler and other speakers tell their sides of the story, these election buddies will be suddenly burst.

A laughable incident is said to have occurred in Sussex recently. A young man was told to go to work by one of the government party, a number of whom have a free hand to engage men for the ballast trains under the impression he had a vote. On it being ascertained he had no vote he was implored to quit, and had to do so.

All in all the outlook is of a cheerful and satisfactory character, while the news that Fowler's popularity is rapidly growing and that he will carry Albert by a good majority is giving great satisfaction.

T. A. Hart, M. P., arrived in St. Andrews Thursday from Deser Island, where he was with W. C. H. Ginnar, M. P., were assisting Mr. Ganong in his canvass by addressing public meetings at the different centres of the island. The meetings were well attended, and the people generally were in sympathy with Mr. Ganong, the conservative candidate, who will without doubt get a larger vote on the island than he did the last general election. Mr. Ganong crossed over from the island to Leide to board the lion in his den.

THE REPORT INFERRENTIAL.

Oscar S. Straus, of New York, formerly minister to Turkey, tells this story of Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago.

One day, in a crowded street car, the rabbi rose to give his seat to a woman who had just entered. Much to the Jewish divines' disgust, a young man scrambled into the seat before the lady could avail herself of it. For some moments the rabbi glared at the offender in a way that clearly showed his displeasure; but he said nothing.

Finally, the rude young man, growing restive under the keen glance of the Hebrew, said:

"What are you starrin' at me for? Look as if you'd like to eat me!"

"I am forbidden to do that," quietly responded Rabbi Hirsch. "I am a Jew."

NONE OF THEM FIT TO WEAR.

(Boston Transcript.)

Uncle—Anything, Uncle George, I haven't actually fit to wear.

Uncle George—Yes, I've noticed that all your gowns are in the height of fashion.

THIS ONE OF THE YEARS.

(Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.)

Johnny—Pa, when was the year of the big wind?

Father—Any year when there was an election, my boy.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

"I suppose you write poetry only when the inspiration strikes you?" remarked the man with the rubber habit.

"No," replied the long-haired party, "only when my landlady strikes me."

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904

The Filigree Ball

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN AUTHOR OF 'THE LEAVENWORTH CASE.'

CHAPTER I.

For a detective whose talents had not been recognized at headquarters, I possessed an ambition which, fortunately for my standing with the lieutenant of the precinct, had not been expressed in words. Though I had small reason for expecting great things of myself, I had always cherished the hope that if a big case came my way I should be able to do something with it—something that would show me as a man of ability and worth.

As a very short time have set a final seal of horror upon this old, historic dwelling, then you will be glad to read what has made and will continue to make the Moore house in Washington one to be pointed at in daylight and shunned after dark, not only by superstitious colonial folk, but by all who are susceptible to the most ordinary emotions of fear and dread.

"Look at that window over there!" he cried at last. "That one with the slightly open shutter! Watch and you will see that shutter move. There! It trembled, didn't you hear it?"

AT THE "LONDON HOUSE." Saturday, Oct. 22nd.

JUST RECEIVED: Brown Moreen FOR UNDERSKIRTS, DROP SKIRTS, Etc. Nice Light silky make and just the proper shade of brown, 38 inches wide.

Very Successful Lines of Ladies' Waists. Stuff Waists especially well made, Flannel, Lustre, Cashmere, Fancy Pebble Material and in fine Sateens.

Dress Accessories, All Those Belts, Collars, Gloves, Laces, Etc. New Things Here Now.

- New "Buster Brown" Collars for ribbon, all colors, embroidered. Each 25c. New H. S. Pulley Stock Collars, all colors, each 25c.

New Fall Suitings, Great Value and Popular Medium Priced Goods.

- 43 inch "Woolstaf" suiting—heavy wool goods in seven good fall shades, 85c. yd. 46 inch Heather Cheviot, a splendid thing at price, eight popular mixtures, 78c. yd.

F. W. DANIEL & CO., London House, Charlotte St.

WOMAN'S REALM.

SUGGESTIONS. Cooking Sausages—Whenever I cook sausage for breakfast I always put them on in a cold frying-pan, cover the pan with a cloth, and let the sausages slowly heat up together.

Door Fastener—Unlike most fasteners, this one is for holding the door open instead of shut. Our inner door at required propping open when there was a breeze through the house.

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM MARBLE, GRANITE AND GILDING. To remove stains from mahogany, mix spirits of salts one part, salis of soda one part. Drop a little on the stain and rub until they are eradicated.

STAINS ON FINE WOOLENS. One is frequently in need of something to remove stains from fine woolens. The following tried method will be highly successful.

THE FLOOR BAGS—Flour sacks soaked in water, with kerosene in it, and soaped well, will easily clean. You will be surprised what a stain you can make out of the floor.

WOMAN'S EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE. Having discovered that there was a demand for a woman's employment agency in our town, I inserted in the town papers an advertisement of which the following is a brief extract:

Beaver FLOUR Made from the world's best wheat. by the world's best milling methods—the best family flour in the world. Makes the best bread—the best biscuits—the best pastry. Never spoils a baking.

THE CZAR'S MANY HOUSES. A prominent and distinguished member of a large Russian colony in Paris, writes my Paris correspondent, has been giving a French interviewer amusing accounts of the magnificent possession and properties of the czar.

SCENTED LAKES. In Central Asia, near the Caspian Sea, is a lake of beautiful rose color, which the banks are covered with salt crystals as white as snow.

AN UNNECESSARY QUESTION. (Philadelphia Record.) Hoax—My wife went out to shop today, and lost a pocket-book containing \$20.

DYKEMAN'S 59 CHARLOTTE STREET.

Economy Centre. Economy Centre.

Always Ready to Meet the Wants of Our Customers

and we are prepared for any demands for fall and winter with a complete and up-to-date stock of ladies' and children's apparel.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO., 59 CHARLOTTE STREET.

Special Underclothes!

We have a complete stock of Heavy, All Wool Garments, at these prices: 38c, 48c, 68c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.20.

C. B. PIDGEON, Corner Main and Bridge Sts., ST. JOHN, North End.

FURS EXHIBITION FURS THORNE BROS. IN OUR STORE.

THORNE BROS., Hatters and Furriers, 93 KING STREET.

Gloves and Mitts. We have just received a lot of samples of Gloves, Mitts and Hosiery.

Arnold's Department Store 11 and 15 Charlotte St.

The Steamer "Maggie Miller," will leave Millidgeville for Summersville, Kennebecasis Island and Baywater, daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 9 a. m., 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.

ROBINSON'S Good Bread, Fine Cakes and Pastry Confectionery.

Good Dry Hard Wood! Cheap while lasting.

11-17, MAILMAN, 300 Charlotte St., West.

LOCAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

A few nice front rooms, with first class board at reasonable rates. Ottawa Hotel, King Square.

Good heavy soft wood, 11.50. Broad Cove cord, \$2.50 per load. Watter's, Walker's Wharf. Phone 612.

In Centenary Church tomorrow evening, the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Hemming, who will render a solo.

W. D. Daley and Thomas McHugh, L. C. B. checkers, have received an increase in pay of \$5 per month.

Preceding the departure from this city to fill concert engagements elsewhere, Miss Mary Ballie will give, on the evening of November 1st, a recital of original productions in the lecture room of St. David's Church.

The programme for the musical and literary entertainment to be given in Exmouth Street Church on Wednesday evening promises to be a very attractive one.

A sale of lace collars that will eclipse all previous efforts, commences tonight at Robertson, Triggs & Co., Ltd.

A vein of excellent graphite was discovered yesterday in the Hazard property between the Prospect Point road and the Cantleiver bridge, by the Canada Paint Company of Montreal and Toronto.

The high-class concert in Main Street Baptist Church next Tuesday evening will be a rich treat.

The first harvest supper of the season will be that of the Ladies' Aid Society of Douglas Avenue Christian Church, which is booked for the first day of next month.

St. David's Church Sabbath school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their own school room.

A letter received from Allan A. McIntyre of north end, manager of the Acadia University football team at Wolfville, N. S., states that there is some doubt as to the team's coming to St. John on the 29th, as expected.

ST. JOHN TEAM IS SLOW. The police report that the team is slow in making their way to the city.

WILL BE MARRIED TUESDAY. Among the happy events to take place next week will be the marriage of William Needham, one of the oldest and most popular of the St. John Railway Co. staff of conductors.

A FINE STORY. One of the finest detective stories ever written begins in the Star today.

A CLEAN-UP SALE TONIGHT BETWEEN 7 and 12 TONIGHT.

A CAR OF FRUIT. Messrs. J. P. Estabrook & Son have landed today one car of Canadian Grapes from the famous Winona Vineyard.

POLICE REPORTS. The police report that there is a dangerous hole in the sidewalk of Ward Street near Hall & Fairweather's premises.

MARRIAGES. DYKEMAN-McLEOD. In this city, Oct. 20th, by Rev. David Long, Harry W. Dykeman to Miss Gertrude S. McLeod, both of this city.

ST. JOHN CREW'S AWFUL TRIAL.

Four Days on Hulk 'in Raging Seas.

How Capt. Morehouse and the Crew of K. C. Elkin's Schooner Svanara Were Saved.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Into the lives of the seven seafarers who took the British schooner Svanara out of Savannah on October 9, has been crowded since then more hardships and peril than usually fall to the lot of the mariner.

Maimed and partly crippled, five of the crew reached this port yesterday on the Clyde liner Apache. The other two men were taken off by the British steamship Barrister, bound for Liverpool.

The story tells of a northeast gale, which the schooner met three days out from port.

All night all hands kept on deck, taking turns at the pumps, for the rain and strain had opened many seams, and though "leaking like a lobster pot, during like a dray," the schooner managed to outlive the night only to have the starboard stanchions of her heavy deckload of timber go to smash in a fearful roll which sent her almost on her beam ends in the early morning.

It was then necessary to wear around the other tack; a storm stayrally was set, and with a slow sweep of her jib-boom she brought the wind aft. Then the crew went to work, but had hardly gained the forecastle before a great sea crashed over the bow.

Three of the men—George Rudolph, the mate, and Nyberg and London, seamen, were carried overboard. Another was landed London back in the lee waist of the wreck. The other two were swept fast to leeward.

Their rescue is one of the most remarkable in all the ghastly annals of shipwreck. Taken a howling gale and a wreck with never a boat or oar left, and it would seem that their chances were desperate indeed.

But they came across one of the drifting logs and as this was upon the back of a swell a hundred yards away the captain sprang them, and hastily making fast a line to a hatch cover he tossed the bit of plank over the side, and waving his hands as a signal to the half-drowned men—for no voice could be heard in that roar of wind and crash of water—he directed their attention to the life raft.

They saw and comprehended, and swimming with the log, finally reached the hatch cover and were at last back on board.

This is a deal more to this tale of savage weather, of how the anchor was at last secured, of how every part of the wreck was made amenable except the top of the after deckhouse, of how for four days and nights the men kept miserably vigil there, wet, starving and well nigh hopeless. There was no need of any distress signal by day; the mere appearance of the wreck was distress signal enough. But one was needed at night, and although everything was sodden, sailor ingenuity found a way of making the night signal.

From down in the flooded forecastle a small cylinder stove was fished out and dried in the wind. Wash and cans were made dry in the same manner, and over this grease and kerosene were poured. At night this was put in the stove and lighted. Then by alternately removing the lid and replacing it, a flash light was shown, and it was the signal of the life raft.

POLICE COURT. Bride of W. Morris Works Hard for His Release—Policeman's Assailant Fined.

In the police court this morning one common drunk was fined eight dollars and a Dane, who is working in a North End saw mill, and who had not taken out a license, was sent to the city hall to make the necessary arrangements.

"Whitey" Morris was then brought in from jail and quite considerable time was given to his case after which he was further remanded. Morris escaped from the jail gang some time ago and a few days ago was married at Bloomfield to Sarah Watts, a colored woman. Morris is a white man.

The arrest was made amidst the festivities which were being held on Sheriff's street by the friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. Morris is determined that her husband shall be well represented by counsel and has retained Daniel Mullin, K. C. and E. S. Hitchcock. The case will be taken up again next week.

Yesterday afternoon the young man, James Leyland, who was arrested by Officer Caples, on Union street on Thursday for drunkenness and resistance was decided.

Daniel Mullin, K. C., defended the prisoner and called a number of witnesses. His honor decided that the officer was justified in making the arrest and that there had been resistance.

For drunkenness Leyland was fined four dollars or ten days and for resistance, sixteen dollars or two months.

His companion, if arrested, is liable for eighty dollars for assaulting the officer while in the discharge of his duty.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stevens left yesterday for Truro to participate in the celebration of the golden wedding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens, and will remain with them about a week.

The many friends of Charles Henderson, of this city, who formerly sang in St. Andrew's church choir will be pleased to know that he is at present singing bass solo with the Savage Enchiridion Glee Club, which is touring and will shortly appear in Montreal.

Adjutant Wiggins of the Salvation Army, left last evening for Halifax, where he will take the str. Tundisian, which has been transferred to Montreal.

Dr. J. H. Scammell left on the str. Campania, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday.

F. S. Parlee, of the W. H. Hayward Co., left last evening for Montreal, where he will take the str. Tundisian for Liverpool to visit the English markets.

Bishop Casey, of St. John; Bishop McDonald, of P. E. Island; and Archbishop Bruchet, of Montreal, will visit Rome early next month. Father Meahen, of Moncton, will also go, for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Fred P. Fuller will receive her friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 25, at 4 Eglar street.

G. Herbert Green, engraver, is home from England.

Miss Mary Dalgle, daughter of Supt. Dalgle, of Chipman, is visiting her aunt at 232 Germain street.

Prof. Hutchings, of Lindsay (Ont.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyse and Miss Ruth Wyse have returned to Newcastle from a very pleasant visit to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert of Chatham, have moved to their new home in St. John.

Miss Jean McEwen, of Chatham, who has been visiting friends in St. John and Fredericton, has returned home.

Miss Louise McCormac, of Woodstock, is visiting friends in St. John.

Mrs. Beila Lawrence, of St. George, has returned from St. John, where she has been spending several weeks.

Mrs. Alice Cooper, who has been visiting Mrs. Peabody in Canada, has returned to her home in St. John.

Miss Sadie McVey, of St. Stephen, has come to St. John to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Smalley.

Mrs. John and Miss Jennie Jones, of Moncton, are in St. John, to visit relatives.

Wm. Young, of Main street, returned by last evening's boat from a business trip to Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Fred P. Fuller will receive her friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 25th, at No. 4 Sydney street.

B. F. Pearson of Halifax is in the city.

Wm. McQuade, proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel, returned home today from Boston.

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 22.—The general election campaign was officially opened today candidates being nominated for all the constituencies.

The government party led by Sir Robert Bond nominated a full ticket of thirty-five names. The opposition led by former premiers Whiteaway, Winter and Goodridge, nominated thirty-five candidates, allowing one member, Capt. H. Ferryland, to secure his election unopposed. The polling will take place on October 31.

10 per cent. DISCOUNT 10 per cent.

OFF DRESS GOODS REMNANTS.

ALL KINDS OF DRESS GOODS.

An opportunity to secure a Waist, Skirt or School Dress Length, and in fact some of the pieces contain sufficient for a Ladies' Fall Costume. They are already marked at remnant prices, but to ensure quick selling we will allow, on Monday, an additional 10 per cent. Discount. Early buyers find the best assortment.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS. With blue and pink borders, 60x80 inches. As good value as we have been able to show previously at \$3.50. Our Special Price—\$2.98

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS. In grey and white with either blue or pink borders, 10x4, 85c. per pair. 11x4, \$1.10 per pair.

Morrell & Sutherland, 27 and 29 Charlotte St., Oppo. Y.M.C.A.

Dress Shoes for the Boy.

We have swell Dress Shoes for the Boys—patent kid and patent leather—new shapes and right up to the men's styles in every way.

Boys need handsome dress shoes just as much as older people. Don't injure the boy's pride by making him wear cheap or coarse looking shoes for dress. SMART DRESS SHOES for \$1.75, \$2.00 or \$2.50.

Give the boy a chance—you were young some years ago.

D. MONAHAN, 162 UNION STREET.

DELAWARE POTATOES, \$1.25 Per Bbl. Delivered to any Part of the City.

Cranberries 3 Quarts for 25c. Good Butter, 16c. to 18c. by the Tub. Fresh Eggs, 22c. Per Dozen.

ROBERTSON & Co., 562 and 564 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

JAMES REYNOLDS Celebrated His Eighty-fourth Birthday. James Reynolds, of 385 Union street, a retired merchant and chairman of the board of health, is eighty-four years old today, and his hundreds of friends in this city are wishing him every continuance of a life which has figured very largely in the history of the city.

The house in which Mr. Reynolds was born stood on the spot where Barnes & Co. now have their store in Prince William street. Manners and customs in St. John have changed since that day, but Mr. Reynolds seems to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth.

Last Week of Bargains

A Floor-Full of New Lines of Furniture With Which to End the Remarkable Sale.

The Reason Why.

IT'S NOT A QUESTION OF PRICE, it's a matter of space. Our large building is much overcrowded, and new stock for the winter and next spring is awaiting storage. The natural remedy is the clearance of stock already on hand, and this is the remedy being adopted. If the coming week is as successful as was last week the difficulty will be practically overcome.

Don't Delay.

Great Chance to Buy Holiday Presents. No goods on approval. No reserve, no exchanging. Everybody treated alike.

MANGHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, Ltd. KING STREET. GERMAIN STREET. MARKET SQUARE.

- THE MARK-DOWN GOODS INCLUDE: PARLOR SUITES, GARDEN TABLES, BUFFETS, EXTENSION TABLES, CHINA CLOSETS, BEDROOM SUITES, SEPARATE BUREAUS, SEPARATE COMMODES, CHEFFONNIERS, DRESSING TABLES, OAKEN BEDSTHEADS, HALLIETO BOARDS, CHILDREN'S CHAIRS, BAMBOO RACKS, CEDAR CHESTS, TRICYCLES, BICYCLE STANDS, EASELS, BABY CARRIAGES, GO-CARTS, ETC., ETC. MATTRESSES, below cost.