

CROSS ATLANTIC IN BIG BALLOON

Walter Wellman and Party of Six Men Will Make Long Journey in Fall.

Airship to be Used Tested in Arctic—Two Accidents at Rheims Meet.

New York, July 8.—Walter Wellman and Melvin Vaniman will attempt this coming fall, to cross the Atlantic ocean in the dirigible balloon America, which was built for the Wellman polar expedition, and has twice been tested in voyages over the Arctic Ocean north of Spitzbergen.

Atlantic City Base.

The America will be housed at Atlantic City during preliminary trials. A shed to shelter her has been contracted for and hydrogen gas apparatus has been shipped from Paris.

Equipped for a day's run, she could carry 75 passengers in addition to her full crew. In size she ranks second only to the latest Zeppelin airship.

Wellman and Vaniman are by no means sure that their attempt will be successful, but they think that the chances are good enough to warrant a trial.

New York, July 8.—The New York Times announces that it has received six formal entries for the Chicago-New York aeroplane race under the auspices of the Times, and the Chicago Evening Post, to start from Chicago on October 8, next, and to be completed in seven days.

Continued on Page 2.

ELKS WELCOMED BY EXECUTIVE AT DETROIT

300,000 Visitors Expected At Annual Reunion—Reception Marked Formal Opening—Band At Every R.R. Station.

Detroit, Mich., July 8.—With a band at every railroad station the executive committee of the Elks Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks tonight began welcoming representatives from the various herds, assembling for the national reunion of Elks which begins tomorrow.

The arrival of J. U. Sammis, and the vanguard of the grand lodge was marked tonight by a reception which formally opens the reunion programme.

REVOLUTIONARY SPEECH MADE IN THE CORTES

Madrid, July 8.—Pablo Iglesias, the first socialist deputy to speak in the cortes, created a sensation by a violent revolutionary speech about the Barcelona riots. He proclaimed the innocence of Ferrer, avowed that he

80 BARRELS IN 24 HOURS

This Amount Of Oil Pumped From No. 9 Well At Albert—Tenth Well To Be Gas Producer.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, July 8.—Good news continues to come from the Albert oil and gas fields. No. 9 well which was shot last week is producing a large amount of oil and 80 barrels were pumped in 24 hours from Thursday till Friday morning.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

New York City Officials Meet Death When Their Car Strikes Ton Boulder With Terrific Force.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 8.—An automobile of the New York finance department, containing John T. Scanton, a city paymaster, his friend Thomas Kennedy and Policeman McCormick, was wrecked here this afternoon that it dislodged the boulder from its bed and crumpled up the car like a tin can.

MISSING WOMAN IN WOODS FOR 30 HOURS

Mrs. Jones, Of River Glade, Found Sitting On a Tree Stump Crying—Does Not Suffer From Experience.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, N. B., July 8.—Mrs. Albert Jones of River Glade, who disappeared from her home early Thursday morning was found in the woods about noon today about three miles distant. She was sitting on a stump of a tree and crying.

FLOODS THREATENED ONCE MORE IN FRANCE

Raining Daily For Six Weeks With Continued Cold Weather—Grain Crop Suffers Heavily—Streams Full.

Paris, July 8.—Continuous cold and wet weather is beginning to cause serious alarm. There has been daily rain for 6 weeks and the precipitation since the first of January has already exceeded the average annual rainfall.

Barcelona Socialists who were affiliated with the International organization had precipitated disorders to stop the war in Melilla. He declared that if Senor Maura, the former Conservative premier returned to power he would be assassinated.

LYNCHING OF WHITE MAN AT NEWARK, OHIO

Swift Justice for Anti-Saloon Detective. SHOT POLICE CHIEF.

Rioting Caused Big Effort To Enforce Prohibitory Law Culminates in Tragedy—Victim 22 Years Old.

Newark, Ohio, July 8.—Carl Etherington, 22 years old, employed Thursday night by the State Anti-Saloon League, as a blind tiger raider, was lynched here at 10:35 tonight, following a day of almost continuous rioting.

Etherington early in the evening, confessed he killed Wm. Howard, proprietor of the "Last Chance" restaurant, and former Chief of Police, in a raid of alleged "speak easies" during a scuffle at 1:30 this afternoon, and narrowly escaped lynching at that time.

CHEF JUSTICE LAID TO REST

High Tribute Paid To Life Of M. W. Fuller Distinguished Jurist Who Presided Over U. S. Court.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—The body of Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller tonight lies beside that of his wife in Graceland cemetery. The special car in which the casket rested, arrived from Boston at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

LONG SERVICE MEDAL FOR 62ND N.C.O.'S

Sergts. Rockley And Nutall And Corp. Buckle Honored—Decorated For Capt. Mellish, Of Charlottetown.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, July 8.—The headquarters of the 62nd Annapolis regiment have been moved from Roundhill to Middleton.

PEOPLE PAY PIPER TO GREATER EXTENT

Revenue For First Quarter Of Fiscal Year Shows Considerable Increase—Total Of \$9,612,677 For June.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, July 8.—The financial statement for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, issued by the Deputy Minister of Finance, shows a revenue of \$26,332,853 as compared with \$21,592,872 for the same period last year.

N.S. FARMER TORN TO SHREDS BY ANGRY BULL

Daniel McDonald Of Loch Lomond Makes Desperate Fight For Life But Goes Down Before Hoof And Horns.

GERMAN MINER INSTANTLY KILLED

Care of the Standard. Halifax, N. S., July 8.—Daniel J. McDonald of Loch Lomond, was gored to death by a bull while feeding his cattle in the pasture today.

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SHILOH COLONISTS FORSAKE THE LAND

Portland, Me., July 8.—Another party of men and women were driven down from the Shiloh colony at Durham before light this morning and were taken out to the bark Kingdom which has been lying outside the bay for a week.

CAMP SUSSEX ENDS WITHOUT SHAM BATTLE

Rain Spoiled Warlike Preparations. PEACE WITH HONOR.

Decided To Call Fight Off And Leave Camp Peaceably—Commandant Well Pleas'd With Conduct Of Men.

SYDNEY D SCOTT. Sussex, July 8.—All day long to St. John from the formidable attacking forces is now at an end, and the winter port was saved today without a blow being struck by the defenders.

MAN FLOATING ON THE WATER ASLEEP

James Madden Fished Out Of North River With a Boat-hook And Abuses Captain—Lands In Police Court.

New York, July 8.—James Madden, a young man of Blackdin was floating down the North River shortly after midnight this morning enjoying a cool refreshing sleep when the crew of the Interstate sighted him.

Y. M. C. A. HIKERS REACH FREDERICTON

St. John Boys Encamped At Capital After Eventful Trip—Death Of Well Known Tailor.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., July 8.—The Y. M. C. A. hikers from St. John reached here this evening and are encamped on the flats at the lower end of the city.

MAYOR OF WESTBROOK OVERCOME BY HEAT

Portland, Me., July 8.—Mayor Harry F. G. Hay of Westbrook, was overcome by heat while riding on an electric car between this city and his home and fell from his seat into the street.

PRUDENTIAL VICE-PRES. ILL.

New York, N. Y., July 8.—Jacob E. Ward, third vice-president of the Prudential Ins. Company of America, received a cable message today saying that his brother, Dr. Leslie D. Ward, of Newark, N. J., vice-president of the company is seriously ill and not critically ill in London.

CANADA NEXT TO MOTHER COUNTRY

EVIDENCE IN CONNOLLY CASE Preliminary Trial Will Probably Finish Today—Good Words For Prisoner From Brother Of Victim.

Great Britain's Team Breaks Record to Win Kolapore Cup Match With 798.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, July 8.—At the afternoon session in the Connolly case Mrs. Ward Beecham, whose husband was caretaker of the McDonald farm, testified that she got \$5 for the use of the house for the dance.

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MILITARY SERVICE CASE DISMISSED

Employe In Toronto Post Office Who Insisted On Going To Niagara Loses His Case Against Postmaster Rogers.

Special to The Standard. Toronto, July 8.—Police Magistrate Kingsford this morning handed out a judgment, dismissing the charge preferred by Wm. McIntosh against Mr. W. B. Rogers, postmaster of the Toronto general postoffice under the militia act of wrongful dismissal because the complainant attended the Niagara Camp.

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Canada Has Second Steel Corporation

Five Large Companies, All Representing Consolidation of Interests, Merged Into the Steel Company of Canada, Limited, With Capitalization of \$25,000,000.

Montreal, Que., July 8.—Now Canada is to have a great big steel corporation of its own. The expansion and developments of the country require it and it is to be a consolidation of five of the largest iron and steel concerns now operating in the central part of Canada, two of them having their headquarters in Montreal and the other three at different points in the province of Ontario. An interesting development in connection with the consolidation is that each of the five companies included in itself represents a consolidation of other companies.

The new company will be known as the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd. It represents a consolidation of the Montreal Rolling Mills, in which are included the Montreal Rolling Mills, the Plover Hersey Company and the Hodgson Pipe Works; the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company in which are included the Ontario Rolling Mills and the Hamilton Blast Furnace Co.; the Canada Screw Company and Ontario Tack Co.; the Canada Bolt and Nut Company, a company formed at the beginning of the present year to take over the Cananogue Bolt and Nut Company, the Belleville Rolling Mills; the Toronto Bolt and Nut Co., and the Bradford Sewer Company, and the Dominion Wire Mfg. Company, now controlled by William H. Farrell and other interests formerly identified with some of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation and taken over a few years ago from the Cooper-Fairmen people, who played such a prominent part in the early development of the wide business of Canada.

The consolidation has been discussed on and off for the last two or three years, and the men who always took it up were the practical men who seemed to feel that great advantages would accrue to the individual concerns by the elimination of needless competition and the standardizing of the manufactures of the individual plants, for instance, whenever Mr. Hobson, the general manager of the Hamilton Iron and Steel Company went down to Montreal he generally spent part of his time at least in a social way with Mr. William McMaster, the general manager of the Dominion Rolling Mills, and the possibility of the consolidation of their concerns and some other ones which secured most of their supplies from them always came in for a good deal of consideration.

So it was only natural that a few months ago the practical interests behind the different companies that have now been brought together should have discussed the matter among themselves and decided that it would be to the distinct advantage of all the companies if it were possible to find a basis on which all the concerns could come together. It was in this way that Mr. C. S. Wilcox and Mr. Hobson of the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company, Mr. W. M. Aikoff, representing the people in control of the Montreal Rolling Mills, Mr. Cyrus A. Birge of the Canada Screw Company and Mr. Lloyd Harris, M. P. of the Canada Bolt and Nut Company, got together and stayed with their task until such time as they found a basis that should be satisfactory alike to all companies.

Business Methods.
From the outset the proposition seems to have been handled in a thoroughly businesslike way. For instance, it was decided that the assets of the various concerns should be appraised and the books audited by competent appraisal and audit companies, and that their reports should form the basis on which the different companies should get into the consolidation. It was also decided that the different concerns entering the consolidation should agree to accept the bonds of the Steel Company of Canada for two-thirds of the appraised value of the property; that the total issue of preferred stock should represent the remaining one-third of the appraised value which might be termed as the equity plus the liquid assets of the

companies, while the common stock should in its turn represent the earning capacity as demonstrated by the statement of past years, a further indication of the conservative manner in which the whole thing seems to have been arranged is that there is a provision in the charter of the new company which prevents it from paying dividends on its common stock until such time as a sufficient amount of money has been placed in the treasury to provide for the 7 per cent. accumulative preferred dividend being paid for one year in advance.

On these reports being completed the actual amount of the authorized and issued capital were decided on as follows for the Steel Company of Canada, Limited:

Authorized To be issued	Common stock \$15,000,000	\$15,000,000	
Pre. stock	10,000,000	6,000,000	
Tl. stock	\$25,000,000	\$18,000,000	
Bonds 6 p. c.	30 years	\$10,000,000	\$6,850,000

As has been the case with companies included in most of the consolidations that have been effected during the past year, most of the companies that will not be included in the new company of Canada have grown from very small beginnings and have gradually risen to their present large proportions through an endeavor to keep pace with the tremendous development that was occurring throughout the country.

Thriving Industries.
The Hamilton Steel and Iron Company for instance on its formation about 1899 when it took over the two companies now included in it, only had one blast furnace and rolling mill, while today it has two large blast furnaces with a daily capacity of 550 tons of pig iron a day, four open hearth furnaces with a production of 100,000 tons a year, complete rolling mills and other small plants. The Montreal Rolling Mills was established away back in 1868 and has three large manufacturing plants in Montreal. The Canada Screw Company was established at Hamilton in 1866 and has always played a very prominent part in the development of the steel industry of the Dominion. The Dominion Wire Manufacturing Company was established at Lachine, outside of Montreal in 1883 and was taken over by the group now in control something like three years ago. The Canada Bolt and Nut Company formed earlier in the year to include four different concerns operating in the Province of Ontario, bring into the consolidation plants that secure a very large amount of their raw material from the other companies included in it.

Wilcox is President.
The men who have been at the head of the different companies for several years will all be identified with the new company, it being announced that Mr. C. S. Wilcox for a number of years past the president of the new company, while Mr. Robert Hobson, formerly general manager of the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company will act in a similar capacity for the new company. The first board of directors will also include Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, for a year or two years head of the Canada Screw Company, Mr. Lloyd Harris, the president of the Canada Bolt and Nut Company, while the other members of the board will be as follows: Senator William Gibbon, president of the Bank of Hamilton; E. B. Oster, M. P., president of Dominion Bank and director of the C. P. R.; William Southam, director Hamilton Steel and Iron Co.; H. S. Hill, president of the Royal Bank of Canada; Charles Alexander, Providence, R. I., president American Screw Co.; I. H. Been, M. P., London, England, and John Milne, director of the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company.

Mr. C. S. Wilcox, the president of the new company when asked what results might be looked for, remarked to your correspondent: "The reduction of cost of administration, economy in the purchase of supplies and material reduction of selling, distribution and transportation charges and increased efficiency by specializing the manufacturers of the individual plants."

NEW FARM FOR UNCLE SAM NOW

Big Experimental Station to be Established Near National Capital on Land Granted by Charles II. to Snowdens.

Washington, July 6.—Purchase has just been made by the Department of Agriculture of a tract of land north of Washington for a new experimental station. The deal was closed on the last day of the expiring fiscal year and secures to the government a piece of property belonging originally to the English government. The tract just bought was a part of a grant of land made to the Snowden family by Charles II., so by the present sale it returns to the crown, but not to the same crown.

The tract is to be used as a dairy farm and by the division of animal husbandry, both under the Bureau of Animal Industry. There are about 475 acres in the two farms that comprise the tract. The most of the land is cleared, but there is a good sized tract of valuable oak timber on one part of it and about an equal tract of second growth pine on another. The work of fencing the tract will be begun at once, and then a topographical survey will be made to see how it can best be utilized for the two stations. It is such a short time since the deal was concluded that it has not yet been determined just what buildings will be put up. There will be model buildings for the dairy work, however, and the department will see if it is possible to utilize the power of a small stream on the place for generating electricity.

To Illustrate Methods.
There are some experiments that the department wants to make in breeding dairy stock, and there will be a demonstration of producing milk and butter under sanitary conditions. The chief interest that the place will have for the farmers who can visit it will be that it will show the most modern and sanitary methods of handling and housing cattle and handling milk products. It has been suggested that the department is aiming at breeding cows by artificial selection into a race that would be free from disease and that would yield pasteurized milk and butter already churned, and there was an official confirmation given to these reports at the department.

There will be a herd of milk goats kept there, however, and from this there may develop some things of interest to people who have invalids and young children to look after. It is known that goat's milk is exceptionally valuable as a diet for infants and invalids, and is sometimes ordered by physicians, and that it would be difficult to get it for the extreme difficulty in getting it.

Goat Industry.
The department has wanted for several years to raise a strain of milk goats and put the industry on a commercial basis in this country. Some years ago a large herd of very fine milk goats was imported from Malta, but Malta fever was imported with them and at least one death resulted. All the goats finally had to be destroyed.

This spring arrangements were made to import a large lot of Swiss goats, and some private parties were arranging to take advantage of the knowledge of the department expert who was going to Switzerland and were going to import a commercial herd at the same time. This scheme was negated by an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Switzerland and the goats that were to be imported were abandoned. The greatest trouble that the department has experienced in importing animals from Europe is the danger of importing disease with them.

The plan now is to bring here a strain of milk goats that will be as satisfactory milk producers as the imported ones and at the same time will have the advantage of being acclimated and free from disease.

Poultry Raisings.
Aside from the strain of milk goats there will be a section devoted to chicken raising. Experiments will be made with trap nests, increasing egg production, systems of feeding and the like.

It is also intended to move the zebras and their parents from the experiment station at Bethesda to the new quarters. The department is very well pleased with the result of the zebra cross.

It will be remembered that some time ago the experiment station at Bethesda crossed a zebra and two burros that were in the new hybrid which was known as a zebro, had any points of advantage over either of its parents. It seems that it has. The two zebroids are decidedly larger than either the zebra or the burro, and they are not only very handsome, but are gentle, and promise to make valuable harness animals.

The department is not sure whether the increase in size is due to the cross entirely or to better feeding and general conditions. The burros were originally brought from the southwest when the department was doing some experimenting in serum making several years ago. The present burros are the offspring of the original imports. They are a good deal bigger than their ancestors and the zebroids promise to be bigger than either.

There will be some horse breeding done at the new station, but the most of this is carried on in New England and there will be no speciality made of it. But there will be enough work done after the station gets running to make it an interesting place to visit.

A Tragedy of Vacation



HOW THE FRONT YARD LOOKS TO THE BOY WHO HAS TO CUT THE GRASS ON THE DAY ALL THE REST OF THE KIDS ARE OFF TO THE CREEK.

WOMAN AVIATOR IS FATALLY INJURED

Continued from Page 1.

Betheny Plain, Rhems, July 8.—The second distressing accident of the aviation meeting now in progress here occurred today when the Baroness De La Roche, driving a Voisin biplane, lost her nerve when at a height of 50 metres shut off the power and fell with her machine to the ground. Her legs and arms were broken and she also suffered severe contusions, but the doctors who have her case in hand, hope for her ultimate recovery. At first it was believed she had sustained a fracture of the skull, but this proved not to have been the case. At a height of 80 metres the Baroness De La Roche had flown once around the big field. The spectators in the grandstand were applauding her valiantly. Suddenly she appeared to become frightened at the approach of two other aeroplanes, one of which, a Sommer driven by M. Lindpalter, passed directly over her. The baroness, in a period of consciousness after the accident, said that the rush of air from the motor overhead had thrown her into consternation and that she cut the ignition and lost control of the biplane. At first the machine glided on an even keel, but suddenly it turned over and fell like a meteor to the ground and was wrecked.

Lynching Threatened.

The crowds rushed out on the field and tenderly extricated the mangled and bloody form of the woman from the tangled debris and she was conveyed hurriedly in an ambulance to a nearby hospital. Meanwhile Lindpalter had descended and the crowd believing him to have been responsible for the accident, threatened to lynch him. Gendarmes however, threw a cordon about the aviator and dispersed the excited spectators.

An inquiry by the judges committee in the accident showed that Lindpalter was in no way responsible for it.

The first accident of the meeting occurred last Sunday the opening day, when Charles Wachter's Antoinette aeroplane, collapsed at a height of 500 feet and dropped like a stone, instantly killing Wachter.

Records Broken.
Betheny Plain, July 8.—Oleslager, not satisfied with his record of one hour, 58 minutes, 20 seconds, for the 150 kilometers set out again and cut it to one hour, 54 minutes, 54.25 seconds. He used a Bleriot machine.

Two other records were broken during the day, both of them by M. Leblanc, who also used a Bleriot monoplane.

The first was the 10 kilometers which was made in 6 minutes, 33.45 seconds and the second the five kilometers, the time for which was 3 minutes, 12.45 seconds.

In the single flight for distance, the prize for which was \$4,000, Oleslager, in a Bleriot, won. He covered 140 miles in 2 hours, 55 minutes, 52.15 seconds.

MUCH HOLIDAY SPORT
Lovers of sport and recreation in the country are hoping for fine weather today when there is a good programme of sports to be enjoyed in different sections of the city and suburbs.

The first big running races that have been held in this section of the country for many years will commence at the Moosepath Park track, and the Saturday half holiday persons who are looking for something good in the horse racing line will flock to the old track, which has been put in excellent repair, and there see good racing to their heart's content. Then there is a baseball match on the Victoria grounds between the St. Johns and the Clippers, and there are a great many fans who will witness a game that promises to be an exciting one from start to finish, as both teams will have their strongest line-up on the diamond. The fact that the Clippers have been winning the last few games from the St. Johns is making the champion fight rather interesting.

WHEAT YIELD WILL REACH 100,000,000

Crop Will Be Patchy, But On The Whole Satisfactory— "Independent Liberal Offers Himself To Government.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 8.—In spite of the improved weather conditions, reports of bush fires are still coming in and hundreds of thousands of dollars' loss have been sustained by settlers and contractors in the destruction of houses, barns, hay, logs, timber, etc.

Toronto, July 8.—The World today prints the following Winnipeg despatch: "Features of the past couple of days' campaign in Manitoba is the stumping tour of R. A. Bonnar, solicitor of the Grain Growers' Association and independent candidate in Assiniboia in the interests of the Liberals.

Bonnar claims that the government is insincere in its policy of government ownership of elevators and at the close of the elections will abandon the scheme. Bonnar has always been a Conservative, and was spoken of as a Conservative candidate for Winnipeg at the last Dominion elections.

Bonnar says that he was offered the Conservative nomination but refused. Tonight Hon. Robert Rogers vigorously denied this, and said that Bonnar had come to him and offered

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MRS. E. F. YOUNG IS PRESIDENT

Woman Superintendent Of Chicago Schools Elected Over Report Of Nominating Committee.

Boston, Mass., July 8.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools, was yesterday elected the first woman president of the national education association during one of the most bitter fights ever waged within that body.

It was a triumph for the women teachers and was the result of an organization started several years ago with the expressed purpose in view of allowing the women, who paid the same dues as the men, a right equal to that enjoyed by the men.

Not only is the election of a woman president without a precedent in that organization, but in the campaign which her friends waged in her behalf, that resulted in her name being defeated at the meeting of the nominating committee and consequently her name not appearing on the ballot, she was nominated from the floor by Catherine Devereaux Blake, of New York, all of which is strange to the usual methods of this body of educators.

In a signed statement, the new president expressed her thanks as follows: "I cannot tell you how happy I am for the honor of being the first woman ever chosen by the National Education Association president of that body. I wish to thank all of my friends who worked so hard for my election, and also those that voted for me. I shall do everything possible in my power for the advancement of this great body."

himself "body, soul and breeches" provided they would see that he was not defeated in Assiniboia.

Betheny Plain, Rhems, July 8.—The Baroness De La Roche, the French woman aeroplanist, was fatally injured here this afternoon by falling from a height of fifty metres.

The Baroness De La Roche had flown around the field once at a height of eighty metres when suddenly in front of the applauding tribunes she appeared to become frightened and confused at the approach of two other aeroplanes. She started to descend, but while still fifty metres from the ground lost control of the machine. The aeroplane turned over and fell like a log. The baroness' legs and arms were broken. Her mangled body was removed from the wreckage and conveyed to the hospital where she is lying. At the hospital it was found that her skull was fractured. This is the second fatal accident at this meeting, Wachter having been killed last Friday.

While momentarily conscious the baroness explained that the rush of air from a motor passing over her head had frightened her. She cut the ignition and lost control of her machine.

EASTERN CANADA'S GREATEST FAIR

Dominion Exhibition

St. John, N. B., Sept. 5 to 15

GRAND NATIONAL EXPOSITION!
—OFFICIAL FAIR FOR CANADA IN 1910—

Immense Industrial Exposition

DEMONSTRATING CANADA'S WONDERFUL PROGRESS.
East vs. West in Friendly Rivalry. Outside Countries too.

National Cattle and Horse Show

HUNDREDS OF ENTRIES FOR LARGE CASH AWARDS.
Promising to be the most representative competition yet held.

Agricultural and Horticultural

PRODUCTS OF THE EARTH FROM ALL SECTIONS.
Particularly Fine Display of Fruits and Vegetables.

GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS
FORESTRY DISPLAYS
MINERAL RESOURCES
FISH AND GAME SHOWS
NATURAL HISTORY
EDUCATIONAL CONTESTS
ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES
AUTO AND MOTOR CRAFT

MANUFACTURING ON THE SPOT
PURE FOODS SHOW
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Vernacular of the Race Track

Esperanto, it is said, is making headway. But how many "average people" know five words of it? It is imaginable that the breath of universal popularity can ever be breathed into any manufactured language which, according to the best information, is so fixed, unalterable, sedate, and proper that a pater or a patois or a slang can never be evolved out of it. It isn't possible to conceive of a baseball "fan" "rooting" in Esperanto, nor a "horse bug" Esperantist howling himself black in the face over a field of thoroughbreds turning into the street. It isn't possible either to conceive of the baseball "fan" or the "horse bug" giving up, for all the Esperanto that ever may be invented, the pat and illuminative phrases that they have already invented, devised, and chosen wherewith to express themselves.

Already we have transferred scores of these baseball and racing terms to the currency of our every day speech, and the son of a transplanted goose, using quite precise language involuntarily fall into the use of the patter when they become interested in either the great American outdoor sports, or the great American outdoor sports, or the great American outdoor sports, or the great American outdoor sports.

Recently, meeting a friend just returned from the race track, I asked him what horse had won a certain race. "Dandelion, he win," was his offhand reply—and this man had taken honors at Harvard. No race track "regular," in talking it over, ever says that he "won" a bet. "I win a bet," is his way of twisting the tense about.

The slang of the baseball diamond probably is of wider currency than the patter of the paddock; because, for one reason, there are more Americans interested in baseball than there are in racing, and because again the patois of the baseball park is more readily understood than the quaintly picturesque lingo of the race track. It would be possible for a man not familiar with racing patter to listen to a group of racing "regulars" "pony buzzing" for an entire evening without understanding what they are talking about. American track slang differs wholly from the patter of the English tracks. It is keener, more picturesque, and more "nervous and alive," if, as may be, it is more difficult to understand. It is largely a language of paradoxes. It is humorously overdrawn. It is in some sort of a glossary, to which the compilation here to follow shall be a mere sketch or rough draft; for a glossary of racing slang would be an ample volume.

The terms of prophecy, in the patois of the track, are grotesquely exaggerated. Every horse in the race, except the one you are eloquently advised to back, is a "mut" or a "crab," or a "dog," or a "skake," or a "goat," or a "camel," or a "piece of cheese," or a "hunk o' Edam," or anything else that is inconsequential or ridiculous when coupled with the idea of racing.

When He's Bound to Win.
 And it is not sufficient that the horse you are advised to bet on will win with absolute certainty. That horse will win with the most absurd ease.

"It'll be a joke."
 "He'll walk in."
 "He'll 'cop in a stroll."
 "He'll 'win on the bit' or 'on the chin strap."
 "He'll go ay-way and hide from all o' them other dogs."
 "He'll spread eagle them others."
 "He'll trudge all home alone."
 "He'll 'winsky as far as from here to the Rocky Mountains and back."
 "He'll 'cop a noddin'."
 "He'll 'grease home under reefered tops'."
 "He'll win 'in the boy's (jockey's) lap."
 "The kid on him'll be lookin' back an' laughin'."
 "The horse will 'roll home."
 "The horse 'could fall down and then win."
 "The jockey riding him 'could get off and peddle matches, and then cop."
 "The extraordinary animal on which you are urged to gamble your money could 'come around the track twice to them others' once and smother 'em."
 "The 'kid on him could go asleep and then fetch him home."
 "He'll be pulled to the shape of a pretzel," the finish, or "pulled to a doughnut," or "yanked double," or "hauled sideways," when the "tape" is reached.

He'll "make the Empire State Express" like a one-hoss shay.
 He'll "make an ice yacht look like a treetoad navigatin' a dusty road."
 He'll "win off by himself."
 He'll "tin-can all the way."
 He'll "run the eyeballs out o' them others."
 He'll "cop from flag fall to finish."
 He'll "tip toe 'em out in front all the wayovitch."
 He'll "be a kickin' pebbles at 'em all the way."
 He'll "cop win on three legs."
 He could "carry a bale o' hay and a member of the Fat Men's Club and still win."
 He'll "run rings around 'em."
 He'll "tie 'em all in figure-o-eight knots."
 He'll "grab the spinach by a sixteenth of a mile."
 The clock behind him'll "finish next Tuesday week."
 He'll "be in the barn, munchin' carrots, when they get in."
 He'll be cooled out and sound asleep in his stall, when them others reach the wire.
 And finally, to clinch it, you are informed that this phenomenal thoroughbred is "in." "It's in." Is the phrase. "It's in," the red board is down" (the red board confirms the numbers of the three placed horses), "and they're payin' off on him."

The casual race-track visitor, uncertain as to what horse of the field he will "go to" (i. e., gamble on), must be armored in a veritable Bessemer shell of incredulity to withstand the temptation to choose as his medium of speculation an animal of such prodigious speed and power as these rapidly rattled-off phrases portray.

But if He Loses.
 The favorite that fails to do the

trick is consigned by those who have backed him to win to an unplumbed and fathomless abyss of scorn, and "He's a job," the disgruntled one observe of the defeated favorite.

"He couldn't beat me little sister runnin' across the road in a game o' prisoner's base."
 "He couldn't beat a steam roller goin' backward."
 "He couldn't head a bull up a lane."
 "He couldn't beat a fat man in a spud race."
 "He couldn't beat a land crab goin' up grade."
 "He's a lump o' Swiss."
 "He's only a mornin' glory" (a "mornin' glory," in the turf vernacular, being a horse that "works great" when it comes to speed at his morning trials and falls dismally "when he goes to the races" in the afternoon).

"He can't run fast enough to keep himself warm."
 "He's a phony and a four-flush and an in-and-outer" ("in-and-outer" being a horse of the "now you see it and now you don't" variety, which wins gallantly today, only to fall down most abhorrently tomorrow, thus lacking in consistency).
 "He runs for the books" (a horse, that is to say, that the bookmakers can safely "lay against," knowing that they "have an ace under cover").
 "He's a sucker horse" (a horse, namely, that only the "suckers" should back; and the chaps who say this after having backed the "sucker horse" wholly overlook the fact that they are including themselves under that heading).
 "He ought to be hitched to a milk wagon."
 "He couldn't beat a bun with a wooden prop (leg) in a sack sprint."
 "He couldn't beat me old aunt goin' to mass."
 "He was lookin' for a hole in the fence all the way."
 "He wanted to lay down before he'd gone a furlong."
 "He just seen that other horse come alongside and look him in the eye, and he said, 'You can have it.'"
 "He couldn't beat a milch cow head-in' for a crick."
 "He's there with the saffron steak."
 "He curled up like a caterpillar in front of a grate fire."
 "He let 'em all pass him as if he was tied to a post."
 "He couldn't raise enough of a lobe to keep his hoofs from crackin'."
 "There is no middle verbal ground for the race follower. Everything must be expressed in terms that embody the final degree of exaggeration. A horse that has accomplished a good trial or "work out" for a race is said to have done the trial distance "in nothing."

Most of the "regulars" are deeply suspicious of all steeplechase races of late years, and whenever the favorite falls at one of the obstacles and a long priced leaper wins the race, they loudly call the race a "shoo-in" (a fixed affair, that is, in which the steeplechase riders have arranged to drop to the rear of the "meant" jumper, and "shoo" him to the wire, they previously, of course, having got their money down on the horse thus generously treated).

Involuntarily the turf writers themselves in time begin to employ curiously exaggerated terms in their daily accounts of the racing. When, for instance, they wish to say that the track on the previous day was muddy, they write that "the track was knee deep in mud," an obvious impossibility, since race horses would be mired before taking ten steps in such go; or that "the track was a swamp, a morass, a sea of mud"; or, if the track was dry and dusty, they say that "the

to beat," and "Esyony could a made him look like a bone spavined Angora," and so on.

The cynicism of the "regulars" when their "jocks" the horses they select to win don't "run to the dope" when they fall to race up to their previous form, is expressed in many darkly suspicious phrases. If the complaining "regular" believes that the horse wasn't intended to win by his owner and trainer, he says, "The mutt wasn't meant, but was just out for work."
 "They gave him a bran mash and a can of palls o' water before he started to the post, he is likely to add. Or, of the horse that beat their pick, they will say, "He was so full o' the hurry up soup that it ran out o' his ears" (the hurry up soup is the "hop," otherwise speed accelerating "dope," which some venal trainers give their horses before sending them to the post in order to increase their chances of success).

Hard on the Jockey.
 If the jockey falls into the suspicion of the "regulars," they say of him, "I guess he's not there with the strong arm, hey?" and "D'je git hep to that Sandow biceps gap he run in?" which, interpreted means, "Did you notice how he employed his Sandow biceps to pull that horse?" They'll say of the suspected jockey that he "took the mutt into a million pockets, went to the outside, got hung on the fence by the other crabs nine times, then he go around horses, and even then his horse was climbin' over horses at the finish an' couldn't a lost if the kid hadn't grabbed him from the tap o' the nose."
 The complete jockey is alluded to as somebody who "couldn't ride in a furniture van."

The starter himself, one of the most powerful of active race track officials, comes in for his share of criticism, when by chance he sends a field away to a ragged start. "Start horses? He couldn't start trolley cars!" the angry mob bawls of him, and they go so far as to intimate that "I guess maybe that starter didn't have a shup in his boot on that lob he sent away in front, hey?" meaning the quite impossible thing that the starter had gambled on the animal that accidentally beat the barrier and flashed into the lead from the lifting of the webbing.

What possible chance would the layman have to untangle the meaning of a narrative like that? Yet it meant briefly that the crooked bookmaker had arranged to have the favorite beaten; but the judges had got wind of the affair and had warned the jockey to do his best, and the job didn't go through in consequence.

Recently I overheard a trainer speaking of a small but promising two-year-old in his "string."
 "Why," said the trainer, "that little scrap of a pug is only as big as a guinea pig or a woodchuck or a Mexican dog; but he can carry four piano

What a Wellspring of Pleasure Is a Darling Baby in the Home



"He put down the mule, on the bit, an' just a-breezin' in nothin'." Is the way the "regulars" express it; not, as might be supposed, with obvious enthusiasm, such as the remarkable purport of the statement would seem to call for, but in a perfectly cool and was stating a simple fact;—that the horse had travelled over the measured mile without consuming any time at all in doing it.

track was as hard as iron, and a Sahara simoon blowing across it all the afternoon made it still harder."
 The patter of the betting ring is equally esoteric, exaggerated, and difficult for the novice to understand. When a bookmaker "rubs" he reduces the price against a horse because of a steady play against the animal.

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When the "regular" is "broke," he declares that he is "all in." The successful chap isn't "in funds," but he "is there with a bundle," or "He ran a shoeing into a Shoe and Leather National Bank," or "He's got a hole in it," or "He walloped 'em for a haulin'."

The unsuccessful one has some amusing lamentations. "Beat 'em!" he says disgustedly, replying to a friend's query, "Who, me? Say, I couldn't beat a drum!"

A Story of Crookedness.
 While it is easy enough to take this patter apart, word for word, and explain it, it is inordinately difficult for the racing tyro to understand even a simple narrative of a race follower when such a story is being unreeled rapidly by the narrator. Here is an example of this. Not long ago I overheard a racing "regular" telling a little story about a crooked piece of work manipulated by a shady bookmaker and the shady bookmaker's brother.

"You see," said the narrator, "this pipskerling lawyer has a brother that was working the paddock end. The favorite figure to be a one-to-ten thing, and he was 'Awkins' Orse, at that. Well, the chalker's brother gets to the chuck kid,—the jock, I mean, and slips him a half-M to attend to the snatchesky stuff. That's the way it's rigged. Well, all the rest of the ringsters lay one to ten against the favorite; but the shady penciler slips up one to two and yells for the high slingers to come at him. He takes in a boilerful of kale at that figure without judding. But somebody in the judges' stand gets Jerry to make a cash or terms, W. Cairns, 228 Main St. 1188-34w-Jly24 1183-4w-4f

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 I am instructed to sell at No. 167 King St. (east) on Tuesday next, July 12th, at 10 o'clock, a quantity of Household Furniture, consisting of very fine Old Fashioned Sofa, Plush Bed Lounges, Water Colors by Miles, Book Case, Easy Chairs, Parlor Rockers, Hand Work Fire Screen, Steel Engravings, Oak Hat Tree, do Dining Table and chairs, Domestic Sewing Machine, Bedroom Sets, Springs, Toilet Sets, Ornaments, Carpets, Kitchen Utensils and sundry other goods.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.
 July 8, 1910.
 New York, July 8.—A further adjournment of the hearing of Porter Charlton today in Jersey City to August 11 forecasts an early ending of the case.

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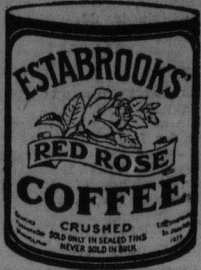
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High water . . . 1:10 a. m.
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Low water . . . 7:11 p. m.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared.
Sch Minnie Slanson (Am), Murphy for City Island for orders, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch Cora May, McLean for Quincy, Mass, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch Genevieve, Gale, City Island, for orders, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sailed.
SS Rappahannock, 2490, Buckingham for London via Halifax.
Arrived July 8.
SS Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and cld.
Sch Baile, 158, Portlier, Barbados, Geo E Barbour and Co, molasses.
Sch R Bowers (Am) 374, Kelson, Eastport, R C Elkin, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Restless, 25, Moorehouse, Sandy Cove and cld.
Coastwise—Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, North Head and cld.
Cleared July 8.
Sch Albert D Mills, Brenton, New York, A Cushing and Co.
Coastwise—Schs Rose Georgina, Saulnier, Church Point; Frances, Gardner, Bridgetown; Gazelle, Henry, Sackville; Mildred R Thompson, Westport; Restless, Moorehouse, Sandy Cove; str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, North Head; Connors Bros, Wainock, Chance Harbor.
Sailed July 8.
SS Manchester Commerce, Couch, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co.
SS Governor Cobb, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, Vessels in Port.
Steamers.
Manchester Commerce, 3444, Wm Thomson and Co.
Teesdale 1560, Edwards, W. M. McKay.

LITTLE ADDITIONAL LIGHTS THROWN ON O'LEARY'S DEATH; ROY BELVEA ON THE STAND

Five Witnesses Examined at Last Evening's Session of the West End Inquest—Ernest Black, Samuel Journey, Roy Belyea, John Carr and Clarence Neves Gave Evidence.

When the inquest into the death of Arthur D. O'Leary was resumed last evening before Coroner F. L. Kenney in the West End city hall, John Carr was present in the interests of the family of the deceased, while J. B. M. Baxter appeared for Roy Belyea, who was arrested on Thursday night and will be held pending the result of the inquest.

Belyea was brought into the room by Policeman Lee and heard the evidence of the witnesses who swore they saw Belyea strike O'Leary on the head and the latter fell, Belyea himself was called to the stand, but denied that he had struck O'Leary or that he saw him lying by the roadside. He was not allowed to sign his evidence, but was recalled after other witnesses had given evidence and then admitted that he "tapped" O'Leary on the shoulder. He explained his previous statement by saying that he was "rattled" and did not realize what he had sworn to.

After Belyea had made his explanation the coroner adjourned the inquest until Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when Belyea will be again called. The witnesses who gave evidence last evening were Ernest Black, Roy Belyea, Samuel Journey, John Carr and Clarence Neves.

Ernest Black Sworn.

Ernest George Black was the first witness called. He said he was on Seaside Park on the afternoon of July 5th. He went to the park between 1 and 2, and was alone. It was about 4 o'clock when he first saw O'Leary. O'Leary was walking alone and it appeared to witness as if he was either sick or intoxicated.

O'Leary joined the party and asked some one for a cigarette and a match. These were given to him by Belyea. O'Leary was joking with the others. He started to spit and witness heard him say, "I wish I had the fellow that gave me that." After a few minutes the party arose to go home. Belyea had been talking of the Johnson-Jeffries fight and took his coat off.

Belyea Had His Hands Up.

Witness then walked about 20 feet up the road. When witness turned around he saw Belyea with his hands up swinging his arms. Belyea tapped O'Leary on the head and O'Leary made a few missteps and went down on his hands and knees.

Journey took hold of Belyea and said, "Come on home." O'Leary got up again and staggered back. He then sank down and rested his head on the rock. His hat fell off and witness went back and put O'Leary's hat on his head, glanced at him and thought he was all right.

John Carr was some distance ahead of witness but witness caught up with him. Carr asked if O'Leary was all right and witness said yes.

Witness then started home accompanied by all the other members of the party, except Belyea and Journey who went by the Tower road. When O'Leary first joined the party witness did not hear him complain of being ill.

There was a bottle in the crowd but he could not say it was liquor. O'Leary Belyea and Journey had this bottle to their lips but he could not say they drank.

Belyea Acted Strangely.

Belyea acted strangely but he did not stagger. He was talking and "acting the fool" but witness could not recall that he said anything about an Irishman. He did not hear him say anything against O'Leary.

When Belyea struck O'Leary witness was 15 or 20 feet away. He did not hear the sound of the blow. He did not think it was a hard blow. Belyea had his fist doubled up. When Belyea struck O'Leary witness thought he was trying to imitate the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He did not hear O'Leary say anything after he was struck. He did not hear anyone say anything.

It would be about ten seconds after O'Leary fell the first time until he went down again. When O'Leary fell the second time he fell backwards. Witness did not hear him groan. Everyone walked away and left O'Leary. He did not think he was hurt and thought he would be better sleeping.

To Mr. Barry witness said Belyea was drunk. He did not see O'Leary until he was lying on the ground. He did not see O'Leary until he was lying on the ground. He did not see O'Leary until he was lying on the ground.

John Carr called gave evidence along the same line as the previous witness, except that he did not see Belyea hit O'Leary but saw O'Leary fall the second time. He did not see Belyea fall.

Clarence Neves said he saw O'Leary being struck by Belyea. He did not see O'Leary until he was lying on the ground. He did not see O'Leary until he was lying on the ground.

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Did Not See O'Leary Drink.

He did not see O'Leary take a drink. Witness was not drunk. O'Leary and witness had been talking about the Jeffries-Johnson fight. No one drank. He did not see O'Leary fall. He did not see O'Leary until he was lying on the ground.

Samuel Journey Called.

Samuel Journey, sworn, said he went to the park on Tuesday night with Roy Belyea. They had not been drinking before they went to the park. Witness saw Belyea take two drinks. He had seen Belyea put a bottle to his mouth before that day.

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BRINGS A MESSAGE FROM WEST TO EAST

F. Maclure Sclanders, Publicity Commissioner of Saskatoon, Talks of Science of Civic Advertising.

"St. John ought to have a publicity commissioner," says F. Maclure Sclanders, formerly of St. John, and for the last few years commissioner of the Board of Trade of Saskatoon. Mr. Sclanders is now on a visit to St. John and in the interests of talking about the wild and wheatly west, he hands out advice calculated to make the Booster's Club sit up and take notice.

"Here in St. John," he says, "you have all the conditions that make for progress. You have a splendid location in a fine climate, calculated to stimulate mental energy by keeping you guessing, a magnificent harbor, excellent railway facilities, a sea in front of you full of fish, a country behind you dotted with forests, stocked with mineral wealth, and streaked with lands suitable for any sort of farming, lots of money in the banks, the finest women under the sun—everything in fact but men, men to take hold with both hands and advertise and boom the town.

A "Live Wire" Needed.

"A live wire publicity commissioner with a rainbow temperament, a goodly gift of gab, and \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year at his disposal, sent out to interview capitalists and tell them about the advantages of St. John as a site for industrial enterprises, would be able to start a boom that would lift St. John into the first rank of manufacturing cities.

"Western Canada has a message for the east, and I can put it in three words. It is: Advertise, advertise, advertise. Out west all the live wire towns have their advertising man, and he's the advance agent of prosperity. His value to a town has been proved in a hundred instances and ways.

"If St. John takes my tip, its better than a tip on the wheat market. I'll bet the next time I come to St. John I wouldn't know the city except for the fact that there would be a brass band at the station to serenade me.

"One thing St. John needs, of course, is cheap power." On this point, referring to Saskatoon, Mr. Sclanders said:—"Being municipally owned and operated, Saskatoon's light and power plant is not run with a view to earning a handsome dividend for a small community of shareholders. On the contrary, the object is to give our citizens the best possible service at the lowest possible rate. And, it will not be very long now until even such moderate rates are considerably pared, a charter having already been procured for damming the river about fourteen miles north of Saskatoon. When consummated, this big enterprise will enable the supplying of light and power, in unlimited quantities, on a rock-bottom basis of cost.

Amusements.
The educational value of exhibitions is undeniable and most people delight in this quality, nevertheless such affairs would indeed be tame if a goodly portion of amusement were not introduced. Cognizant of this fact the Exhibition Association has contracted for some of the finest entertainment features in America, and is still negotiating with additional ones to make sure this department of the show will be in keeping with the magnitude of the exhibition proper. In Madame Berger's "Swing of Death" enough of thrilling spectacle will be given visitors to last them for a long while. This is an automobile act such as made Barnum & Bailey's great circus famous of recent years and something commanding a fancy price. Granada and Fedora are Spanish high-wire acrobats who perform the most wonderfully at a dizzy height. Arrangements are pending to bring Major Nelles and his Royal Canadian Dragoons from Quebec to put on their delightful Musical Ride, which was the stellar feature at Toronto two seasons.

The fireworks programme will be more elaborate and consequently more expensive than ever before, containing such unusual features as "Battle of Dreadnoughts"; fiery allegory "St. John the Gateway of Canada"; collision of automobiles, cascades of fire, fountains of golden rain, etc., etc. Add to these attractive features Madame Rentre's Boston Orchestra of twenty-five lady players in continuous concert, brass bands galore, horse races, stock parades, fraternal turnouts and the city in gala attire, and some little idea of what the Dominion Exhibition at St. John will be like can be gleaned.

Conjunction of the Lord with man and the reciprocal conjunction of man with the Lord is effected by his loving his neighbor as himself, and loving the Lord above all things—Swedenborg.

Try the NEW FLOUR
**DAISY
FLOUR**

It makes Excellent Bread

DEATHS

Hollis—In this city on the 6th inst. Frank Hollis, aged 61 years, leaving wife, two sons, and two daughters to mourn.

Maguire—At her late residence, 311 Rockland road on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
Maguire—At her late residence, 63 Waterloo street, July 9th, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Michael Maguire, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HEADACHES AND GLASSES.
Have you examine your eyes today, you may not like glasses; but you do not like red eyes, headaches any better. Consult D. BOYANER, Scientific Optician, 38 Dock St.

Men's Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords

made on that stylish, comfortable last, the Oshape, a shape that fits snugly at the heel and instep, comfortably at the ball and allows the toes perfect freedom.

Two Widths, C and D
PRICE \$ 5. 0 0
We also carry this shape in a calf-leather, Blucher bal, in widths B. C. and D.
PRICE \$ 5. 5 0
LET US FIT YOU WITH A PAIR OF THESE COMFORTABLE SHOES.



FOOT LITTERS McRobbie KING STREET
New Brunswick Government's magnificent fish, game, forestry, and mineral displays; the Natural History Society's museum of natural products and natural historical specimens; the Women's Work departments, including household science in all its branches; the educational contests, introducing the popular manual training work; pure food show, in which all the leading food exhibitors will participate with free sampling privileges; arranged to hold delightful little concerts at stated hours; railway displays, exhibiting products of districts traversed by their lines; "made in St. John" section, showing how the Winter Port City is forging to the front as a manufacturing centre and numerous other important divisions that will tend to make the exhibition a thoroughly representative one.

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THE QUENCH WORD IS "RED BALL!" WHEN IT'S GOOD ALE



SHIPPED EVERYWHERE.
SIMEON JONES, LTD.,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

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GET ALL THE INTEREST YOURSELF
If your money will earn 6 per cent. and you get but 3 per cent. for it, that's not very good business—is it?
We offer CEREAL MILLING CO. Ltd. 6 per cent. Bonds at \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations at Par and Interest.

UNITED STATES WHEAT 61.6 PER CENT. OF CROP
SPRING WHEAT 61.6 PER CENT. OF FULL CROP

FINANCE
NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table of stock market data including columns for Shares, P'cent, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Am. Copper, Am. Beet Sugar, Am. Car. Mfg., etc.

AMERICA CALLS ON LONDON FOR GOLD
MONTREAL

The Royal Trust Company
Capital
Board of Directors: President—Right Honorable Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G.

Limited Stocks
Our Circular No. 453 gives valuable information regarding forty-four issues of railroad and industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

U. S. Government Bulletin
Dampner in Speculation in Stock Market—Largest Production of Copper on Record

New York, July 8.—Today's news bulletin contains several items of large importance from a financial viewpoint. First in the importance attached to it was the government grain report.

TRADING IN PRODUCE PRICES IN AMERICAN CENTRES

Montreal, July 8.—Apart from some strength in oats, the local commercial markets remain unchanged and quiet.

Morning Sales table listing various commodities and their prices, including Asbestos, Cement, Canadian Converters, etc.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS
Authorized to Act as:
Agent or Attorney for the Transaction of Business.

THE STEEL CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
6 per cent. BONDS

These Bonds are dated July 1st, 1910, due July 1st, 1940, interest payable January 1st, and July 1st.
Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO.
Members of Montreal Stock Exchange, Direct Private Wires
Telephone, Main—3232.

WE WISH TO SEND, WITHOUT CHARGE, our regular Weekly Financial Review to all investors desiring to keep well informed on conditions affecting their securities.

Individual investors may have our advice at all times on matters affecting the purchase and sale of securities.

BRINGING GOLD FROM LONDON TO AMERICA

Importation of the Precious Commodity Feature of Financial Movements—Merger Interests Local Market.

St. John, N. B., July 8.—The feature of prime importance this week has been the announcement of the engagement of gold for export from London to America.

JARVIS & WHITTAKER, General Agents, 74 Prince Wm. St.

changing financial conditions there comes the possibility of imports into Canada of gold from New York.

"S. S. May Queen"

This popular steamer leaves St. John, N. B., Wednesday and Saturdays for Grand Lake and Salmon River at 8 a. m., returning Thursdays and Mondays, touching at Gagetown.

MONTREAL COBALT AND CURB STOCKS.

Table of stock prices for Cobalt and Curb stocks, including Beaver, Cobalt Lake, Chambers-Perland, etc.

CLOSING COTTON LETTER.

New York, July 8.—Liverpool closes four to seven up. Spinners takings 2000 spot. New York opened five down and improved rapidly on big buying on July and August by Brown & Hayne.

WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, July 8.—WHEAT—July, 102; Sept., 101 1/2; Dec., 102 1/2 to 103; 103; 103 1/2; Sept., 60 7/8 to 61; Dec., 60 7/8; May, 62.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices from the Montreal Stock Exchange, including Asbestos, Black Lake, Can. Pac. Rail., etc.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

S. S. Prince Rupert leaves Reed's Point Wharf daily at 7:45 a. m., connecting at Digby with trains east and west, returning arrives at 5:30 p. m. Sundays excepted.

N. B. Southern Railway

On and after SUNDAY, June 13, 1910, trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:
Lv. St. John East Ferry 7:30 a. m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SHORT ROUTE
"THE BUSINESS MAN'S TRAIN"
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
ST. JOHN, N. B.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.
Wheat. High. Low. Close.
July 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

COPPER REPORT.

Copper stocks increased 7,960,044 pounds. Copper Producers Association figures as of July 1, compare with figures as of June 1, 1909, as follows:
Total production, 127,219,188 increase 3,976,712.

WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Only the authoritative statements of the U. S. government had any weight today with speculators in wheat. Crop news that the north was more calamitous than any previous time, but the trade having become so calloused that an estimate of 20 per cent. for the north Dakota crop seemed to cause no agitation. Business consisted chiefly of evening up. The close was unchanged to 1/4 higher than last night's figures. In corn the finish was a 1/4 to 1/2 up on oats 1/4 to 1/2 up. Net losses of 5 to 7 1/2 to 40 cts. were scored in provisions.

CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 2200; market steady; beefs, 53 1/2 to 55. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market slow light 90 to 92 1/2.

CORN AND OATS.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.
Area of corn 114,053,000 acres, year ago 109,006,000, two years ago 101,782,000; Oats condition \$2.2, month ago \$1.9, year ago \$2.3.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., supply the following quotations of the Winnipeg Wheat Market:
July 103
September 101 1/2
December 102 1/2

Advertisement for Canadian Pacific Short Route, featuring the 'Business Man's Train' with weekly and Sunday service between St. John, N.B. and Montreal.

Table of grain and produce prices from Chicago, including Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Pork.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.
Corn condition \$5.4 a year ago, 98.3 two years ago \$2.5.

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Corn condition \$5.4 a year ago, 98.3 two years ago \$2.5.

Six Races at Moosepath

ST. JOHNS DRIVE THE TRICK 2-1

Many Errors by McBride's Men Failed to Give Tilleyites Much of a Lead in Last Evening's Game.

The 400 fans who wended their way to the B. D. baseball last evening, and separated themselves from certain coils of the realm, to witness the advertised frolic between McBride's and Tilley's sterling athletes, were sure given the worth of their money. They saw good baseball, bad baseball, weird baseball and baseball that wasn't baseball.

How Clippers Scored. The McBrideites squeezed their lone run across in the third. With one out McGovern singled, and went to second on Hill's out. He stole third and crossed the plate when Donnelly smashes out a single to center. Boone made his second glaring error in the fourth when he dropped Nesbit's fly and was replaced by H. Howe.

Winning the Game. With one down in the eighth Riley singled and went to second on H. Howe's error. A Ramsey sacrificed sending the runner to third, and Cribbs sent a hot grounder through second scoring Riley. Humphrey fanned. For the Clippers Long hit to Copeland who muffed and the runner was safe. McGovern hoisted one out to Riley. Long stole second.

Following is the score and summary: St. Johns..... 10000001-2 Clippers..... 00100000-1

Table with columns for Clippers and St. Johns, listing player names and scores.

Summary of the game: St. Johns, N. B., Every Day Club grounds, Friday evening, July 8, St. Johns, 2; Clippers, 1. 8 innings. Stolen bases, Long, McGovern, Humphrey, Cribbs.

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Advertisement for Buchanan's Black & White Scotch Whiskies, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'The best clubs sell more of Buchanan's BLACK & WHITE Scotch Whiskies combined'.

Frank Patch Wins in 2.14 1-4

Should Make Record With His New Shoes

Frank Patch Beats Out the Mark for Pacing Stallions in All Three Heats--Helen Taft Wins in 2.35.



Hedgewood Boy in Action. Minneapolis, Minn., July 7.—Hedgewood Boy, 2:02 1-4, going good galloped, will be as hard to beat as any horse now in training.

Winning the Game. With one down in the eighth Riley singled and went to second on H. Howe's error. A Ramsey sacrificed sending the runner to third, and Cribbs sent a hot grounder through second scoring Riley.

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RECORD GOES AT WOODSTOCK RACING TRACK

Frank Patch Beats Out the Mark for Pacing Stallions in All Three Heats--Helen Taft Wins in 2.35.

Woodstock, N. B., July 8.—The Maritime provincial record of 2:15 3-4 for stallions was broken three times in the first of the races here this afternoon by Frank Patch, owned by James Adams, of Halifax.

Winning the Game. With one down in the eighth Riley singled and went to second on H. Howe's error. A Ramsey sacrificed sending the runner to third, and Cribbs sent a hot grounder through second scoring Riley.

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Men Who Played With Tip O'Neill

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St. Johns Win 2-1 Victory

NOT OFFICIAL KNOCK-OUT

Rickard Failed to Count and Johnson Won on a Foul When Seconds Entered Ring--Delaney Was Sure.

Reno, Nev., July 7.—Whether Jeffries was knocked out or not according to the rules of the ring has created widespread discussion among sporting men. It is contended by many ring followers that as Berger jumped into the ring just as Referee Rickard was about to count Jeffries out Johnson's victory should be recorded as a "knockout."

Winning the Game. With one down in the eighth Riley singled and went to second on H. Howe's error. A Ramsey sacrificed sending the runner to third, and Cribbs sent a hot grounder through second scoring Riley.

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RED SOX ARE GOING STRONG

Win Double-Header from Cleveland Yesterday--Tigers Lose First of Series to Athletics--Yankees Win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, July 8.—Cleveland's pitchers could not check the local batters today and Boston won both games of a double header, the first 3 to 1, and the second 6 to 2.

Summary of the game: St. Johns, N. B., Every Day Club grounds, Friday evening, July 8, St. Johns, 2; Clippers, 1. 8 innings. Stolen bases, Long, McGovern, Humphrey, Cribbs.

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27 BOATS TO MAKE DASH

There is a great deal of talk over the big motor boat event which takes place today and none other than a race for motor boats from Millidgeville to Fredericton.

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TO REVIVE RACING IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City Mo., July 8.—A bill is to be presented to the next legislature for the restoration of horse racing in Missouri according to John D. Knapp of St. Louis, in a communication to the governor.

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Official Weathermen Figuring On Observations Taken of Comet



Omaha, Neb., July 8.—The comet is nearly forgotten now, but weathermen are still busy figuring out weather records. The capers were officially observed at Fort Omaha, the principal government balloon station, by Uncle Sam with an expert "comet corps."

To see how much fuss the comet would kick up in the experiments was the object of the weather bureau with a comet, would soak up much moisture in the atmosphere, increase or decrease the air pressure and make his citizens shiver or sweat was Uncle Sam's chief concern.

It was the first tussle of the weather bureau with a comet, and while it is pretty certain that nothing very startling was discovered, it is not improbable that the weather men's records, when finally tabulated and translated, will show us more about the heavenly visitor than all the astronomers found out with their telescopes and cameras.

Delicate instruments to record effects of the comet upon temperature, air pressure and humidity were taken to many miles in the air with balloons expanded and burst when they reached a very high altitude, and the baskets containing the recording instruments were gently lowered to the earth's surface in parachutes.

For the return of these baskets to Mount Weather observatory, in Virginia, the government paid \$2 each. It will be there that scientists will make a close study of the records obtained while the comet was hovering near us, and while the earth was going through the tail. It may take some weeks to reach definite conclusions.

These balloons are of the kind made by the government to watch Halley's comet. They were under the direction of Chas. S. Wood and W. R. Gregg, research observers, who began the comet study here May 5, and will continue sending up the balloons until the comet gets beyond the range of profitable study by balloons.

To record the action of the meteors that separated themselves from the comet, and fell into the earth's atmosphere, meteorographs were placed in each basket during the nights of May 18 and May 19. Weighing about two pounds, the meteorographs constructed of a lampblack was used to record tracings of levers attached to three parts of the observation instrument carried in the basket.

To record temperature, two metals expanding and contracting were moved a lever for the record on the cylinder, which was operated by clockwork. Hairs, dried and from which all oil had been extracted, were stretched to record humidity. A piece of metal contact was placed on the cylinder to complete the list of testing instruments.

WATCHING SURGERY IN ENGLAND

Thirty American Doctors Studying Advanced Methods Abroad.

London, July 8.—The thirty surgeons from the principal hospitals of the United States arrived by the Mauritania last Monday for the purpose of watching surgical operations at the chief London and provincial hospitals have had a busy week. They spent Tuesday in Liverpool, where they made a tour of inspection of the Royal Southern Hospital, witnessing a number of serious operations. Wednesday found them in London, where they spent the day at St. Thomas's study some of the latest methods of treatment at King's and Guy's Hospitals. Next week they will make a tour of the north of England and Scotland.

Talking with a New York Times correspondent, the Secretary of the American Society of Clinical Surgery, under whose auspices the trip was undertaken, said:

"We chose England for our visit because in no other country, except Germany, are the surgeons so skillful and in no other country are operations so ably performed. We have seen some excellent operations, although practically we have only persons arrived. Our trip is in the interest of the possible risk and suffering of patients, and by watching the most expert surgeons at work we are helped in our life's work."

SOME ENEMIES OF THE TREES

Forest Service Fighting Porcupines, Field Mice and Chipmunks.

The latest enemy of the national forests on whom war has been declared by the forestry service is the fretful porcupine. The quill armed rodents are destroying hundreds of fine trees, and the Biological Survey has sent experts to Colorado from Washington and devise some way to exterminate the pests.

The destruction of timber by porcupines is worse in the Mount Royal forest than any other. The animals are herbivorous, their diet consisting principally of grass, shrubs and roots, but the heavy snows in the mountains cover all this substance, compelling them to seek other food. As a consequence they go to higher altitudes and eat the bark from the Englemann spruce and lodge pole pine, circling the trees with their sharp teeth and eventually causing them to die.

No statistics have been gathered as to the total destruction caused by porcupines, but it has been approximated that many thousands of trees are annually destroyed by them. The fact that a reconnaissance party on the Mount Royal recently killed twenty-one porcupines in two days in a comparatively small area will give an idea of the large number of the animals there.



AT TOP—OBSERVERS WOOD AND GREGG WATCHING THE FLIGHT OF BALLOONS WITH A THEODOLITE, RECORDING ALTITUDE AND DIRECTION. AT BOTTOM—BASKET AND INSTRUMENTS SENT WITH BALLOON.

Yesterday Dr. N. Dearborn of the Biological Survey arrived from Washington and left for the Roubidoux forest this morning to study the porcupines and study out some means of either stopping their ravages or exterminating them.

Prof. E. Lantz, also of the Biological Survey, accompanied Dr. Dearborn from Washington. He will go to the Pike national forest to study the ravages made by field mice, chipmunks and other rodents in the Roubidoux forest where the seed are put in the ground with corn planter the animals dig them up unless they are planted at a depth so great as to prevent germination.

The service has tried experiments of poisoning the seed before it is planted but these methods have proven practically ineffective because of the great damage done by the rodents before they expire. It is also because the seed is applied to the outer surface of the seed, which is removed by the animals before eating the kernel.

Experiments will be tried of ridding the area to be seeded of rodents by first scattering poisoned grain, which the field mice and chipmunks eat readily. The ground will then be planted with pine seed. It is believed that this plan will be successful because of the limited area, which the average field mouse or chipmunk ranges over.

MALARIA KILLS 14,000 A YEAR

Costs Almost \$100,000,000 A Year—Science Says It Can Be Cured.

Dr. Searle Harris of Mobile, Ala., said at a recent medical convention that malaria, though decreasing in severity and frequency, continued as one of the most prevalent diseases in many localities of the United States. In some places its mortality rate amounted to 25 per cent. of the total number of deaths. In this country in 1900 the number of deaths from malaria was 14,000.

It should be remembered that malaria, as a complication of a number of diseases, is responsible for many deaths which were ascribed to other causes. It seems, therefore, that these statistics do not overestimate the number of lives sacrificed to this easily preventable and curable disease. It has been estimated that malaria cost the nation from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually.

Malaria could be entirely eradicated in one year in any community, said Dr. Harris, "without regard to the number of anophelines present, if every person having the disease would take the medicine promptly and continue long enough to be completely cured. It is the man and not the mosquito that carries malaria through the winter, thus perpetuating the disease."

"The average physician does not treat malaria as a serious disease. He relieves the acute symptoms in a few days, and when the patient dies of malaria he feels that the patient has neglected himself. It is the man who neglects himself that the disease is most lightly regarded. The seriousness of the disease and the importance of radical cure should be more emphasized. The complications which result from failure to cure are responsible for more deaths than the acute and pernicious forms."

The most marked effect of malaria is seen upon the renal organs and vascular structures, consequently in malarial regions the death rate is high and the mortality from nephritis and various forms of paralysis is inordinately increased. There would be little chronic malaria if acute cases were cured, but there are today probably about three million persons in the United States who are harboring malarial parasites.

"All authorities agree that quinine is almost a specific when treatment is begun early and continued long enough to eradicate the parasite from the system. The microscope is not always a criterion as to chronic malaria; undoubtedly the disease exists without the presence of the parasites in the peripheral circulation."

"A campaign should be instituted at once against malaria. Being infectious and contagious, this disease should be classified among the reportable diseases, and State and county boards of health should lead in the fight. Money spent in eradicating malarial parasites would yield greater returns than that expended in any other form of philanthropy."

THE MISSION OF DR. BUTLER.

Getting Ideas for Starting Cancer Research Campaign at Columbia.

London, July 4.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who, with Mrs. Butler, is making a long stay in London, is spending a great deal of time in finding out the most beneficial manner in which cancer research may be spent. Dr. Butler is consulting many leading cancer specialists of this country in an endeavor to get their views on the subject, one object being not to duplicate in any way the research work which is being done here and elsewhere in Europe. To put it in a nutshell, as President Butler explained, he is getting answers from noted surgeons to this question:

"What is the most likely line of research on which to attack cancer and not duplicate the work being done in Great Britain and on the Continent?" Later Dr. Butler intends to visit the principal cities of Europe with the idea of getting similar information, and on his return to New York he will lay the results of his mission before the Columbia authorities.

In the past week Dr. Butler paid several visits to the House of Commons on separate nights with leading members of the front bench and of the Opposition. He was also present in the distinguished strangers' gallery by during the debate on the Cancer Bill and the introduction of the budget in the early part of the week he spent three days at Oxford as the guest of Balliol College. He is spending the present week end at the country home of Alfred Hosely.

Referring to Columbia's trouble with Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, Dr. Butler declined to talk, except to say that it was quite correct that Prof. Peck did write the letter addressed to the University, but as the latter explained, it was well known that the address was not his, but that of Columbia University, and that Peck, in writing it, was acting as a representative of his being the most competent to do so.

A notable gathering of prominent men identified with the international peace movement was present at the Westminster Palace Hotel on Thursday, when President Butler delivered an excellent address on "Friendship Between Nations."

The King and Queen of Sweden have returned to Stockholm after the absence of several months, and they spent the last few days of the summer at the Chateau Tullgarn, which is one of the most beautiful Royal country seats in Europe.

Princess Louise is to return next week to the Palace from Rameath Castle. On July 2, her Royal Highness is to inspect the Kensington Battalion of the London Regiment. Princess Louise will leave town early next month to spend a few weeks at Kenilworth, her residence near East Cowes, and she is going abroad after her stay in the Isle of Wight.

and the pedimental group for the offices of the Local Government Board in 1907, the artist's "Earle and the Instruments" was purchased for the nation under the terms of the Chantry Bequest, and in the following year he was even more fortunate, the same trustees purchasing for £1,000 his life-sized marble "Dianna Wounded," now in the large sculpture hall at the Tate Gallery. In the present Academy the Australian sculpture is represented by a beautiful statue of the "Mother." In addition to the new Mother, and the Coronation medal, Mr. Mackennal is also engaged upon the statuette which is to decorate the St. Paul's Cross, now being put up in the Cathedral grounds. The late Mr. E. H. Charles, K. C., left £5,000 in his will for the rebuilding of Paul's Cross. After prolonged discussion, Mr. Bloomfield, the architect, was commissioned to design a Doric column to be set up on the northeastern side of the Cathedral, the "preaching" platform being enclosed by a balustrade wall of Portland stone and black marble. Mr. Mackennal has modeled four cherubs for the base, and also designed the base, and the bronze figure of St. Paul, which is to surmount the column. It may be said in brief that some of the younger British sculptors can claim a more varied experience in public and private work than Mr. Mackennal.

WILL DESIGN COIN OF REALM

Australian Artist Now Wins Coveted Honor and will Prepare Inscription for New Coin and Coronation Medal.

London, July 8.—It is announced that Mr. Bertram Mackennal, A. R. A., has been chosen to design and model the new coinage and the Coronation medal, which will be struck next year in commemoration of King George's accession. The appointment has a special fitness from the fact that Mr. Mackennal was the first artist from the Overseas Dominions to secure election to the Royal Academy. But apart from sentiment, he has justified his latest commission by the beautiful series of medals which he executed for the Olympic Games of 1909. The son of an Australian sculptor, Mr. Mackennal was born in Melbourne in 1862, and coming to Europe in early manhood, studied for some years in Paris. His name first came into public notice through the controversy aroused by his life-sized nude "Circe," which was exhibited at the Royal Academy in the 'nineties. In the opinion of the Hanging Committee, the base of the statue was too realistic for exhibition at Burlington House, and that was discreetly covered. The "Circe" was shown at the Franco-British Exhibition three years ago, without drapery. After executing several memorial statues of Queen Victoria, one of which was erected at Blackburn, Mr. Mackennal received two important London commissions—the "Scottish War Memorial" at Edington

People Anxious to See King Take His Place in Public— Queen Alexandra Retains Old Officials.

London, July 8.—There seems to be a very general wish that the King should show himself to his subjects in a public way now that the first six weeks of deep mourning are over. The wonderful outburst of loyalty which came during the fortnight following the death of King Edward is fresh in the mind of everyone. If King George could see his way to some kind of Royal progress during the present summer—modified, of course, to suit the exigencies of Court mourning, there could be little doubt that such a progress would rouse a demonstration of loyalty and affection towards the living monarch as great as the demonstration of grief at the loss of the late King.

With this object in view it has been suggested that King George might prorogue Parliament in person whenever the present session comes to an end. During the earlier years of the reign Queen Victoria constantly prorogued Parliament in person, and was King George to do the same it would be a specially graceful act. Such a prorogation would not mean, as the present prorogation does, the result of that death sentence which it is not surprising that many who come to our shores from lands where personal liberty is almost unknown are inclined to expect more liberty than we can safely accord them. They are obliged to learn gradually the lesson that social liberty signifies, not personal license, but the permission to do only those things which will not interfere with the rights and liberties of others. Indeed, this is the lesson that all men should learn in order to be good, useful citizens of this Republic; a lesson therefore to be learned by all who would enjoy true liberty. It is the lesson of self-control; the lesson of making one's own business the reason of doing good unto all men as we have opportunity, the lesson of intruding on the proper rights and privileges of no one else. But alas, how few of the world have come to rightly view the liberty which we have!

In the school of Christ that the pupils or disciples of the Lord Jesus may learn of Him the Great Teacher, the important lesson of self-control and liberty, without encroaching upon the rights and liberties of others, is usually primary. It is understood that remarkably few of the Lord's people have learned this lesson and are qualified to graduate along this line. Many followers of Christ continually practice injustice and wrong to the liberties and rights of others. In the Church, in the home, in business, the rights of others are all too frequently ignored or only partially recognized. It is more important that we learn to recognize the rights and liberties of others than to insist upon our own rights. The former course tends to make us Godlike; the latter cultivates selfishness and frequently the Apostle's instruction is that so far as possible, we should live peaceably with all men, which often necessitates the voicing of our own rights for the sake of peace.

This matter of insisting upon rights and liberties is moving the world more and more toward contention and strife and hastening it toward the great time when the Master will appear, and the whole social structure, as it is, will be shattered. We are claiming their individual rights while almost totally disregarding the rights of others. We urge, therefore, that kind of love of liberty which is willing to sacrifice in respect to its own rights, and to be helpful to others in maintaining their proper liberties. Nor does this signify that the people of God should ignore their own liberty and fight for the liberty of others; rather we should stand for the principles of righteousness, and both by word and deed refrain from stirring up violence or jeopardizing the interests of others. Liberty of conscience we should maintain in ourselves and should encourage in others.

"Liberty of Children of God." St. Paul speaks in our text of the "liberty of the children of God." This primarily signifies our deliverance from the bondage of sin, and the surrender of our wills to God and righteousness. It means a repudiation of liberty to do wrong and the grasping, through Christ, of liberty from bondage to sin. But, as the Apostle elsewhere explains, we find it impossible to possess fully the full liberty of the children of God, therefore, is not attained in the present life, but will be attained in the resurrection, when we shall be perfected in this connection it is well to note that this is the liberty of the angels also—liberty of freedom from sin, from the power and domination of error and superstition, and from the bondage of the flesh. All the angels were thus created, and father Adam and mother Eve were also thus created, in the full likeness of the children of God. Some lost their liberty by disobedience, they became slaves to sin and death, and have been more or less bound by these conditions from then until now. So then, "The Liberty of the children of God" is absolute perfection—the ideal condition for which the Church is striving.

The Apostle in our text is discussing the condition of the world of mankind in general. He reminds us that "the whole creation groans and travaileth in pain together until now" (Romans viii, 22). In the nineteenth verse he tells us what they are waiting for, namely, "The earnest expectation of the (human) creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God." The world of mankind is now enslaved to sin and death; they cannot help themselves; they must wait until God's time will come in connection with the glorification of the Church, and her manifestations with her Lord in the glories of His Messianic Kingdom. Then the groaning creature will be set free from the bondage of sin and death, under which it now groans and travaileth.

Made Subject to Vanity. The Apostle reminds us that the slavery of mankind to sin and death came upon the world through vanity, or frailty, unwillingly. Our frailties are the result of sin and of the Divine sentence. Father Adam was disobedient and Our Creator, in sentencing him to death, made the dying condition such that all of his children would be involved with him, as sinners, through heredity, and thus sinners in his dying condition. By the hope of humanity to all eternity, much less with the expectation of sending Adam and his race to Hell, than to secure, in God's due time, for Adam and his race, liberty from sin and death, that Christ died for our sins.

The Creation to Be Delivered. Our minds now turn to the liberty which, by God's grace, came to this nation in 1776; and similarly, some of our nation look to the liberty that was accorded them by the "Emancipation Proclamation." But these emancipations are nothing in comparison with the great Emancipation which God purposes shall come to all the world of mankind through Christ. Enslaved to sin through father Adam's disobedience, "Sold under sin," the purchase of the race by the precious blood of Christ is to be announced by the Great Judge who presides at that glorious prospect, but as yet it is merely a prospect. Only the true Church has as yet been set free; and she waits for perfect freedom through the "First Resurrection." The whole world, "the Wicked One," and still are slaves to sin and death conditions in every way.

The arrangement of Divine Providence for this great liberation of the world from sin and death is wonderful! God's Kingdom is to be established and to exercise His reign of righteousness amongst men for a thousand years. Satan is to be bound during that period, that he may deceive and entrap humanity no more. The knowledge of God and the assistance of Divine power are to be extended to every creature, bond and free, rich and poor, of every tongue, race and nation. Not only will the living nations enjoy the privilege of release from slavery to sin and death, through the great Redeemer, but, additionally, all who are in their graves will have the glorious opportunity of being awakened and of being brought to a knowledge of the Truth, that they may be saved by laying hold thereon—by comforting heart and life to the rules of the Kingdom of God in this world, and in the world to come.

Truly, that will be a glorious epoch, when to the great Deliverer "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, to the glory of God." It will be grand, indeed, to witness during the thousand years of Christ's reign the gradual liberation of the slaves of sin and death—their gradual attainment of full mastery over their weaknesses and imperfections by the assistance of the great Emancipator. Many of these poor slaves went down to the tomb in fearful anticipation of a future of eternal torment. How glad they will be when they awake from the sleep of death, realizing it as only a momentary interlude. They will be advised of the fact—that the Redemption price has been paid by Jesus, and that, therefore, he is fully qualified and empowered to set them free in every sense of the word—and only to be condemned to death, but also from the actual blight of death—the mental, moral and physical weaknesses, which are elements of the death sentence.

True, the Scriptures intimate that all will not appreciate the privilege of emancipation from the dominion of sin and death. It is not for us to speculate as to the number who will ultimately be set free. It is sufficient for us to know that all will be brought to a full opportunity of attaining or rejecting the emancipation privileges. All will be free in the sense that none will die the second death, except by his own willful, deliberate sympathy with sin and rejection of the righteous and liberal terms of the Great Liberator.

Not Only They but Ourselves. Pursuing the subject, the Apostle marks the Church of this Gospel Age as separate and distinct from the world. He shows that those who receive the begetting of the Holy Spirit now, are already children of God, and already enjoying full freedom, full liberation from the condemnation of sin and death. He says, "And not only they (the groaning creature, the world) but ourselves also (the spirit-begotten Church of this age), which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption (deliverance) of our Body"—"the Body of Christ, which is the Church" (Verse 23; 1 Corinthians xii, 27).

The Apostle is here pointing out that while the world is groaning under its share of the Adamic condemnation, believers in Christ also groan though in a different manner. The world groans and travaileth, waiting for the Church's manifestation—the manifestation of the Sons of God." The Church groans, not

THE GOSPEL OF LIBERTY

SERMON BY CHARLES T. RUSSELL, PASTOR BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God

"The Creature also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans viii, 21)

Brooklyn, July 3.—Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle preached today in Brooklyn's largest Auditorium, the Academy of Music, from the above text, to a crowded and attentive audience. He said:

Tomorrow will be celebrated as "Liberty Day" by Americans in all parts of the world. To some, of course, it means a holiday, a time of recreation, but to others of us it speaks eloquently of "Liberty enlightening the World." Even the enemies of the Republic must concede that an influence has gone forth from these shores to the uttermost bounds of earth—an influence against tyranny, and in a broad, general way in line with the Golden Rule, which respects the liberties of others as it desires its own to be respected. It is difficult to estimate the weight of influence attaching to the numerous letters going from these shores to every country which heaven, in every tongue and village and city. It is difficult to estimate the influence of the newspapers and magazines which go forth from this land, bearing the love of liberty, and every year, as our freedom grows, we come to see more and more distinctly what constitutes true "liberty," and to distinguish this from "license," which sometimes steals the liberty of liberty, to grossly misrepresent the liberty of the children of God.

It is not surprising that many who come to our shores from lands where personal liberty is almost unknown are inclined to expect more liberty than we can safely accord them. They are obliged to learn gradually the lesson that social liberty signifies, not personal license, but the permission to do only those things which will not interfere with the rights and liberties of others. Indeed, this is the lesson that all men should learn in order to be good, useful citizens of this Republic; a lesson therefore to be learned by all who would enjoy true liberty. It is the lesson of self-control; the lesson of making one's own business the reason of doing good unto all men as we have opportunity, the lesson of intruding on the proper rights and privileges of no one else. But alas, how few of the world have come to rightly view the liberty which we have!

In the school of Christ that the pupils or disciples of the Lord Jesus may learn of Him the Great Teacher, the important lesson of self-control and liberty, without encroaching upon the rights and liberties of others, is usually primary. It is understood that remarkably few of the Lord's people have learned this lesson and are qualified to graduate along this line. Many followers of Christ continually practice injustice and wrong to the liberties and rights of others. In the Church, in the home, in business, the rights of others are all too frequently ignored or only partially recognized. It is more important that we learn to recognize the rights and liberties of others than to insist upon our own rights. The former course tends to make us Godlike; the latter cultivates selfishness and frequently the Apostle's instruction is that so far as possible, we should live peaceably with all men, which often necessitates the voicing of our own rights for the sake of peace.

This matter of insisting upon rights and liberties is moving the world more and more toward contention and strife and hastening it toward the great time when the Master will appear, and the whole social structure, as it is, will be shattered. We are claiming their individual rights while almost totally disregarding the rights of others. We urge, therefore, that kind of love of liberty which is willing to sacrifice in respect to its own rights, and to be helpful to others in maintaining their proper liberties. Nor does this signify that the people of God should ignore their own liberty and fight for the liberty of others; rather we should stand for the principles of righteousness, and both by word and deed refrain from stirring up violence or jeopardizing the interests of others. Liberty of conscience we should maintain in ourselves and should encourage in others.

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The Creation to Be Delivered. Our minds now turn to the liberty which, by God's grace, came to this nation in 1776; and similarly, some of our nation look to the liberty that was accorded them by the "Emancipation Proclamation." But these emancipations are nothing in comparison with the great Emancipation which God purposes shall come to all the world of mankind through Christ. Enslaved to sin through father Adam's disobedience, "Sold under sin," the purchase of the race by the precious blood of Christ is to be announced by the Great Judge who presides at that glorious prospect, but as yet it is merely a prospect. Only the true Church has as yet been set free; and she waits for perfect freedom through the "First Resurrection." The whole world, "the Wicked One," and still are slaves to sin and death conditions in every way.

The arrangement of Divine Providence for this great liberation of the world from sin and death is wonderful! God's Kingdom is to be established and to exercise His reign of righteousness amongst men for a thousand years. Satan is to be bound during that period, that he may deceive and entrap humanity no more. The knowledge of God and the assistance of Divine power are to be extended to every creature, bond and free, rich and poor, of every tongue, race and nation. Not only will the living nations enjoy the privilege of release from slavery to sin and death, through the great Redeemer, but, additionally, all who are in their graves will have the glorious opportunity of being awakened and of being brought to a knowledge of the Truth, that they may be saved by laying hold thereon—by comforting heart and life to the rules of the Kingdom of God in this world, and in the world to come.

Truly, that will be a glorious epoch, when to the great Deliverer "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, to the glory of God." It will be grand, indeed, to witness during the thousand years of Christ's reign the gradual liberation of the slaves of sin and death—their gradual attainment of full mastery over their weaknesses and imperfections by the assistance of the great Emancipator. Many of these poor slaves went down to the tomb in fearful anticipation of a future of eternal torment. How glad they will be when they awake from the sleep of death, realizing it as only a momentary interlude. They will be advised of the fact—that the Redemption price has been paid by Jesus, and that, therefore, he is fully qualified and empowered to set them free in every sense of the word—and only to be condemned to death, but also from the actual blight of death—the mental, moral and physical weaknesses, which are elements of the death sentence.

True, the Scriptures intimate that all will not appreciate the privilege of emancipation from the dominion of sin and death. It is not for us to speculate as to the number who will ultimately be set free. It is sufficient for us to know that all will be brought to a full opportunity of attaining or rejecting the emancipation privileges. All will be free in the sense that none will die the second death, except by his own willful, deliberate sympathy with sin and rejection of the righteous and liberal terms of the Great Liberator.

Not Only They but Ourselves. Pursuing the subject, the Apostle marks the Church of this Gospel Age as separate and distinct from the world. He shows that those who receive the begetting of the Holy Spirit now, are already children of God, and already enjoying full freedom, full liberation from the condemnation of sin and death. He says, "And not only they (the groaning creature, the world) but ourselves also (the spirit-begotten Church of this age), which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption (deliverance) of our Body"—"the Body of Christ, which is the Church" (Verse 23; 1 Corinthians xii, 27).

The Apostle is here pointing out that while the world is groaning under its share of the Adamic condemnation, believers in Christ also groan though in a different manner. The world groans and travaileth, waiting for the Church's manifestation—the manifestation of the Sons of God." The Church groans, not

warily, but inwardly, while waiting for something different. The world is waiting for the manifestation of the Sons of God, because "Now are ye the Sons of God" (1 John iii, 2). Our salvation will come, therefore, before this manifestation of the Sons of God, which will bring release to the world. The elect Church is waiting for the adoption, the deliverance of the Body in the First Resurrection. Our Heavenly Father has already granted us the spirit of adoption whereby we can cry, "Abba, Father," but our adoption is not yet accomplished, completed. We are already set free in our minds from the Law of Sin and Death, but will not be entirely free until our adoption shall be completed by our resurrection change. The adoption of the Church by the Father will be her full entrance into the liberty of the Sons of God, her full entrance into perfection, "changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye" (1 Cor. xv, 52).

The Apostle continues the same thought, pointing out that the salvation of the Church at the present time is not her actual, complete, salvation, but a hope—salvation of a faith—salvation of a hope—salvation of a hope which is to be brought unto us at the revelation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, at His second advent. He points out that, in the meantime, we have this hope as an anchor to our souls, it will lead us to be patient in waiting for the glorious things that are to befall us. It will lead us to wait patiently for the Lord's time for our own blessing and further opportunity for service in bestowing God's blessings upon the world. We are to wait for our deliverance, with patience, and in this we shall be exercising and developing one of the graces of the Holy Spirit necessary for our perfecting. It is not sufficient that we seem to love liberty; we must learn full submission to the Divine will and to receive our liberty, in kind and in time, according to the good pleasure of the Father.

"The redemption of our Body" does not refer to the Lord's people, individually, for each of us will have a separate body in the resurrection. The Apostle's thought is that of the Scriptures in general, namely, that there is one Body, which is the Church; and that, so far as our complete adoption by the Father is concerned, this must be done in unison. He will rescue the Church separately, member by member, but altogether, at the close of this age. Then so many as shall be found worthy a place with our Lord in His throne will be "changed" in the "First Resurrection." These will be presented together as one glorious Body, or "Church of the living God," whose names are written in heaven.

So, then, when the world is concerned, let us think less of assisting them to individual and personal liberty than to freedom from the yoke of sin. Let us rejoice in the privilege and opportunity which, if faithful, we will have by and by with the Master, for delivering or setting at liberty from sin and death the entire groaning creature. Let us remember that to attain this we must become members of the glorified Kingdom, which will extend this blessing to all the families of earth.

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IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS & AUTHORS

Dr. Lyman Abbot is Roosevelt's "Boss", But he Goes Along in the Same Old Way--Two Sea Tales Which are Popular in London--Charles Dickens on Slavery.

If any other editor had a man on his staff like Col. Roosevelt he would be throwing hand-grips and burning red fire over it.

But not so with the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot, editor-in-chief of the Outlook, upon whose staff Col. Roosevelt is en-



DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

rolled as an associate editor. He goes right along editing in the same old way he has done during the past 40 years.

The venerable editor is now in his seventy-fifth year and is just as alert mentally as in his illustrious associate editor's less far less strenuous.

Dr. Abbot is the peer of any of that famous and wonderfully useful family of Abbots who for generations have been great preachers or writers, or both.

WHEN THACKERAY WAS IN AMERICA

Engaging Letter to His Wife About His American Lecture Tour, on Sale

A long and interesting letter, written Buffalo, Dec. 29, 1852, to "Mammy," Buffalo, Dec. 20, 1852, to "Mammy," will be sold at Sotheby's in London this week.

Next month will be another profitable month. Afterwards, in the South, not so much profit but more pleasure for February and March.

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SOME LOVE LETTERS OF NOTABLES.

Wolfe's Tender Message Sold at Auction With Interesting Burns Amatory Epistle.

A love letter by Robert Burns to an unknown lady, together with two epistles by Gen. Wolfe to an intimate friend and confidante, Miss Lacey, were recently sold at auction at the Sothebys.

The Burns letter is handsomely bound in a purple volume, with engravings of the poet. It has many alterations in the text, words being erased.

"Dear Madam: The Passion of Love had need to be productive of much delight, as when it takes thorough possession of the man it almost unites him for anything else.

"[You promised.] May I request you to drop me a line to inform me when I may wait on you? For pity's sake do, let me have it soon.

The two letters from Wolfe, written at the age of 21, are dated at the Camp of Bunnell and the Camp of Westerlo, 1747.

Another document of historical interest at the sale was the original charter reinstating William Penn as Governor of Pennsylvania in 1694.

DICKENS WRITES ON SLAVERY. Letters on Sale in London Showing His Attitude.

Two letters of Charles Dickens, explaining his position on the anti-slavery question, are announced for sale in London.

One of them, dated Tavistock House, Dec. 30, 1852, after stating that his views on the subject have been much misunderstood, reads in part:

"Mrs. Jolley gives offence merely because the word Africa is unfortunately associated with her wild hobby. No kind of reference to slavery is made or intended in that connection.

"It is one of the main evils of this time to ride objects to death of their pride and obstinacy. They have a great deal of talking about them and not a great deal of doing--to neglect private duties associated with no particular excitement.

Dickens thus alludes to his article on Slavery in Household Words: "There is this emphatic conclusion--Americans might do abolish slavery as to produce, with little or no cost--probably with profit to themselves--results incomparably greater than have been attained by England with a vast expenditure of money.

He expresses admiration of Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but says that he believes the best way of helping the wretched slaves is not by too fiery a denunciation of the slave owners, who would only be confirmed in their pride and obstinacy.

Then follows an interesting paragraph on the conversion of Mr. Scrooge. "This is considered one of the finest Dickens letters ever offered for sale.

The other letter, which is on the same subject, is dated Dec. 16, 1850, and addressed to Lord Denman.

MORLEY ROBERTS WRITES ANOTHER VOLUME OF NAUTICAL TALES, WHICH ARE OF MORE THAN ORDINARY INTEREST.

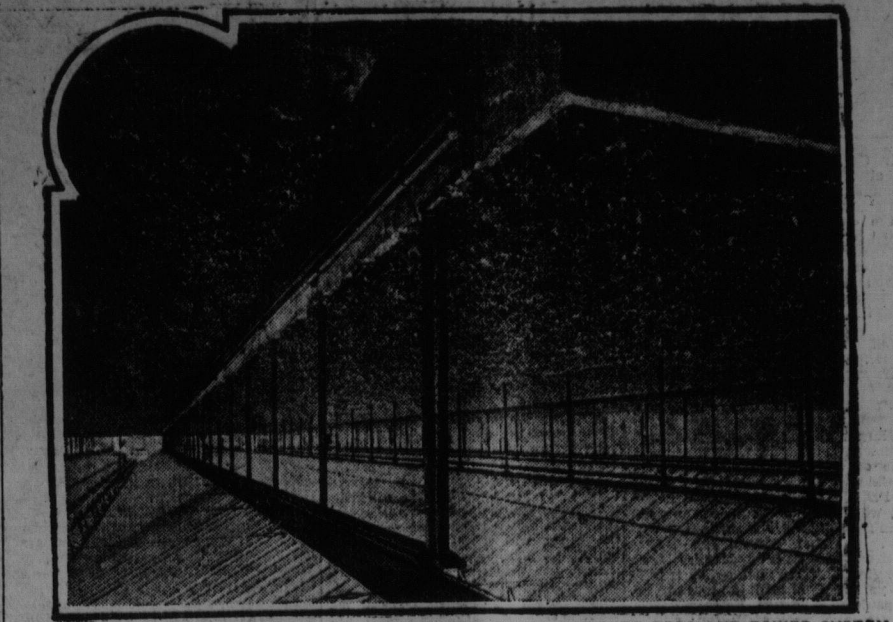
Books about the sea are always welcome particularly in summer. Whether by design or accident there are at the moment a number of good books about "the mother and lover of men" in the book shops or in publishers' lists.

"Sea Dogs," by Morley Roberts, just published by Evesleigh Nash, is a volume of short stories, mostly humorous.

The ingenious Captain Spink turns up again in them, setting in and out of trouble whether in the shape of a Philadelphia bus-and-hunter or a Japanese war vessel.

Nobody can spin a yarn better than Morley Roberts, and it is hardly necessary to say that he writes about the sea from first-hand knowledge.

Greenhouse Farmers in the West Able to Buy Autos and Palaces



AN ACRE OF LETTUCE UNDER GLASS, SHOWING MODERN CONCRETE BEDS AND POWER SYSTEM OF HOT WATER CIRCULATION.

GREENHOUSE FARMING.

An acre under glass will yield an average of 1000 barrels of lettuce in a season, or about 90,000 pounds.

Prices range from 4 to 15 cts per pound. Three crops of lettuce are grown in a season.

One crop of cucumbers is grown. This crop is usually started with the last crop of lettuce, being omitted in each bed for that purpose.

An acre under glass will produce perhaps 2500 dozen "kukes" in a season.

"Kukes" bring from 30 to 60 cents a dozen, according to season and quality.

Toledo, July 8.--Does farming pay? Is this cry of "back to the soil" the goods or the bunk?

According to the testimony of the farmers of Dorrrd, southwest of Toledo, the answer to these questions is: "Yes, farming does pay, and the 'back to the soil' slogan is 'the goods' provided, in this northern climate, you are careful to keep part of your farm under glass."

Now Miller brothers are building an additional plant that will be one of the largest in the world if present plans carry.

Greenhouse farming is not a sure thing by any means. There is an element of risk in all farming, and in this sort of farming the risk is greater than in growing ordinary staples.

Greenhouse farming is a gamble in which you stand to gain much or lose much. A good season may net you a small fortune.

One of these Dorrrd outfits is said to yield a profit of close to \$30,000 a year. On the other hand a heavy hailstorm may practically ruin you in 60 seconds.

"A boiler explosion or hailstorm may wipe out the profits of years," says Frank Miller, of the firm of Miller Brothers. "A fragil thing like a greenhouse is not readily insured."

Nevertheless the number of greenhouse farmers is growing. They seem to like the risk. This community is certainly prosperous. The road is lined with splendid homes that lack nothing in the way of improvements that make for comfort.

Automobiles are no longer luxuries. They are necessities. In a word this community is the type of the rural community of the future. These farmers farm with their brains. They are showing, in a measure, the possibilities of scientific farming.

PROFESSOR FOUND SKUNK MEAT GOOD

Champaign, Ill., July 8.--According to Prof. Frank E. Wood of the Illinois State Laboratory, the unpopular skunk is good to eat as well as being otherwise useful.

"That the flesh of the much dreaded beast is light, tender and of a delicious flavor if the scent glands are removed is the assertion of the savant Prof. Wood gives no receipt for the capture of the animal, and does not tell just how one is to be enabled to enjoy the meat.

"No animal is more unjustly persecuted than the skunk," asserts Prof. Wood. "It is the best friend the farmer has, destroying enormous quantities of grubs, beetles, grasshoppers, mice and moles."

Corona, worked in the Australian bush and on the railroad, and earned his bread with his hands in half a dozen different ways in Texas, California, Oregon, Canada, Manitoba and British Columbia. Now he lives quietly in London where he is at the moment engaged upon a book dealing with the late George Gissing, who was his intimate friend.

"Sable and Purple," the title poem of Mr. William Watson's new volume which Mr. Evesleigh Nash will publish immediately, is a salute to King George V, as well as a tribute to King Edward VII, and the theme is one that should inspire the poet's power of sonorous language and sumptuous imagery.

"That view is rather unscientific," said Dr. Simon Flexner, the head of the Rockefeller Institute, at a dinner in New York.

"That view reminds me," continued Dr. Flexner, "of Hopkinson, who was wont to observe Lent very vigorously.

"But on a certain fast day, after three hours of golf, Hopkinson couldn't resist a luncheon of chops. And as he munched his chops a violent storm came up suddenly, a blue light filled the room and then a terrific clap of thunder shook the building.

"Hopkinson, pale and -shaky, laid down his knife and fork. 'What a fuss,' he muttered, 'over a mutton chop.'--Washington Star.

"What makes dinner so late to-day?" asks the guest of the little son of the landlady of the summer board-ing house which serves none but home-grown vegetables and fruits.

"Ma lost the can-opener," is the explanation.--Judge.

The Burden of Golf--Golf (with a fall bag, looking for a caddy)--"I say, my friend, do you happen to know of anyone who--" Near-sighted villager (testily)--"No, I don't. All the folks 'round here does their own umbrella repairin'."--Puck.

The eye of a little Washington miss was attracted by the sparkle of dew at early morning. "Mamma," she exclaimed, "it's better'n I thought it was." "What do you mean?" "Look here, the grass is all covered with perspiration."--St. Louis Star.

THIS MARRIAGE WAS ROMANTIC

Swedish Count Carries Girl of His Heart off to Sea Where They can be Legally Married.

London, July 8.--Of all the romantic weddings of recent years pride of place is easily taken by the marriage of Count Erik Lewenhaff, son of a distinguished member of the Swedish Court now in London, who was married on a tug to Fraulein Karoline Weiss, on the high seas, off the coast of Scotland.

"It appears that the Count, who is a lieutenant in the King of Sweden's Shikha Hussars, was under orders to return to his regiment, and as neither he nor his bride had resided in Scotland for the 21 days required by the law they were brought face to face with a dilemma. It was ascertained, however, that they could be legally married at sea provided they were outside the three mile territorial limit. Accordingly the Count, elated now at the prospect of overruling all the objections of the Countess, bade his bride, who was staying, to meet him at a taxicab down to the docks at Leith, three miles out of the city. Another taxicab carried two Edinburgh solicitors, a minister of the Church of Scotland, a bridesmaid, and the best man.

When the party reached the docks Count Lewenhaff, as stated, chartered a tug, and the captain, Mr. James Nicholson, was not at first told he was to be a witness to a romantic scene. "We want to go out for a cruise," said the best man, a Swedish doctor, and I said, 'Karloline, there must be no delay, but they told me you must reside 21 days in Edinburgh. It was too long to wait, was it not? So we saw the solicitors, and they arranged everything quickly and splendidly. We did not want to know till it was over, but now we laugh. Is it not so?' Count Lewenhaff, with a happy smile, hurried into the waiting carriage after the Countess, who nodded her approval.

The ceremony was conducted simply and impressively in the fashion of the Scottish Church, just as it would have been celebrated in the private room of an hotel if the necessary notice had been given. The young couple, joined hands, and then the Count slipped a ring on the bride's finger. Mr. Nicholson, according to the "Express," then delivered a blessing and gave a short address as though marriages on the high seas were everyday occurrences; a wedding breakfast was unpacked from the hamper, and the captain was asked to return to Leith as quickly as possible. But the skipper first of all produced his log. "I must make an entry of all marriages, births or deaths on this vessel. In accordance with the shipping regulations he explained, and the couple smilingly gave him the necessary particulars, which he entered in his log. When the tug reached Leith the Count and Countess, accompanied by the best man, returned to the city. Another taxicab carried two Edinburgh solicitors, a minister of the Church of Scotland, a bridesmaid, and the best man.

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MUTINY ON BRITISH STR HIGHLAND MONARCH

London, July 8.--Reuter's Philadelphia correspondent writes that mutiny has occurred on board the British steamer Highland Monarch, outward bound for Auckland. It appears that finding confinement irksome one of the Chinese crew on board asked Mr. Bowman, the first mate, to allow him to go ashore for a few hours before sailing. Upon his request being refused the man drew a knife and chased the mate about the ship. He was finally overpowered and put in irons. An hour later nearly all the Chinamen made a dash for liberty, and a hand-to-hand fight with the English crew followed. The Chinamen were in the end overpowered and forced back to the ship. The next day the Highland Monarch sailed, but as she was passing through the drawbridge a dozen Chinamen appeared on deck and seven of them leaped overboard without hesitation. The tide being strong, four of them were carried under and drowned, and the three others barely succeeded in reaching the shore. These were arrested and placed in irons on board the vessel.

The Highland Monarch is a steel vessel built at Newcastle in 1896 and is a screw steamer of 3,931 tons. She is owned by the Monarch S.S. Co., Ltd., her port of registry being Glasgow.

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RUSSIA LAND OF BALLET GIRLS



MME. ANNA PAVLOVA AND MICHAEL MORKIN IN A RUSSIAN DANCE POSE.

New York, July 8.--If there's one thing the czar of Russia likes more than anything else it's a fine, graceful little dancing girl. He likes lots of 'em, too.

Just because, with the present craze for stage dancing in America, Oscar Hammerstein started for Russia to secure several star dancers, the czar shut the gates against him. Hammerstein can't get into the czar's kingdom. That's what the czar thinks of his little dancers.

Anna Pavlova, who is going to dance in the United States next year, tells about how she and other Russian girls were trained at the expense of the Russian government.

"Ballet dancing is the czar's hobby," she says. "Every year, on a certain day, parents may send their children to the famous ballet institute in St. Petersburg candidates. They must be between the ages of ten and eleven.

"The little girls are dressed up in their very best finery and usually there are 250 children present. Each child is brought before the ballet masters and requested to walk up and down and go through various exercises to show whether the body is naturally lithe and supple and suitable for dancing. Those who seem suitable are sent to another room to be examined by a doctor.

"The selected children are placed under special tuition at the institution. A year later they have another examination. If they have improved they are elected members of the institution and take up their residence there. From that time on they are allowed out only with chaperons. After twenty years in the ballet they are pensioned for life."

Pavlova was considered by the czar as one of the best dancers ever produced by the institution; within four years she was appointed a soloist, an honor which is ordinarily gained only after seven years of work.

MISS ANGLIN AS "ANTIGONE." Sophocles' Tragedy, as Acted in the Theatre of the University of California.

Miss Anglin's performance of "Antigone"--so far as anything can be learned from the despatches--justified the pains which had been spent on the preparation of the play. To be sure, the telegraphed accounts consisted chiefly of routine matters, but they verify the fact that the play did take place. The Greek theatre of the University of California at Berkeley held ten thousand spectators, and the acoustics, thus tested, proved perfectly adequate. A colonnade of the Doric order, solid masonry between the columns, fronts the auditorium, and a large portal interrupts this colonnade at the middle, and a smaller door on each side. At the ends of the stage are the "town" and "harbor" doors respectively. The large architectural scale of the background, its severity and simplicity give an elevation to the performance which is of all things most necessary. Against this, the human figures diminish in the ratio of personal importance, and find their true values in the scale of the drama.

The stage proved to be a little too wide for the purposes of performance, and was narrowed, under the direction of Mr. George Riddle, by screening the extremities with greenery. The only other accessories were the altar, a few benches, and a flight of three steps leading down from the central door, useful for "breaking up" several of the long speeches. The orchestra and the supplementary chorus (now a usual adjunct to such performances) were also masked by foliage.

The players had cast themselves on the mercy of Plautus's translation in English verse, a performance made more with a view to fidelity to Sophocles and an austere literary style than to dramatic representation. Mr. Riddle did not promise, however, not to "dig into Job" to help out. The aim was to act the great tragedy in a quiet, dignified manner, combining what was best in the old school with the excellences of the new. Miss Anglin had begun to rehearse her share of the play in New York last March, wearing slippers to accustom herself to the sandaled walk of Greek women.

In actual performance, by all accounts, she had tuned her impersonation to the grand manner of tragedy keeping the rhythmic quality of the verse, but delivering it with a finely nuanced expression. As she came and went, a sombrely robed figure in gold, face illumined with the lofty

religious purpose of the devoted sister, Sophocles' "Antigone" again became, not an exercise in syntax, not a stumbling classic, not a skilful translation, but once more a moving tragedy.

The theme of the "Antigone" associated as it was with an obsolete religious rite, has caused many to question its intelligibility to a modern audience. In the same degree that "Oedipus" is intelligible, or "Electra." The obsolete religious rite--the duty of burial--is not the theme. The real subject matter of the play is as vital today as it was to the audiences of Sophocles. Its theme is steadfast loyalty--one of the few passions that can justify themselves.

It was by emphasis on this quality of the drama that Miss Anglin restored the tragedy to its place as a play. The details of the representation were carefully ordered by Mr. Riddle. He omitted, of course, the mask, the citharus and dances; he followed the Homeric period rather than the Periclean, in the costumes, to concert more fittingly with the stone background; the music used was Mendelssohn's, composed in a fortnight in 1845 for the memorable presentation at Covent Garden in London. The chorus.

Man's highest blessedness in wisdom chiefly lies.

EMMA EAMES MAY WED. Greatest Exponent of "Trilby" May Wed Her Svengali--Parisians are Pleased.

Paris, July 8.--The rumored engagement of Emilio De Gogorza, the famous baritone, and Mme. Emma Eames, the still more famous operatic singer, pleases the Parisian lovers of grand opera immensely. They believe that

Both Mme. Eames and De Gogorza have had former knots untied. The former divorced Julian Story, the celebrated portrait painter, three years ago, and the other half of the proposed matrimonial alliance was divorced by his wife last year.

"East Lynne" Unwelcome, erring or indiscreet ladies have frequented the stage in large parties in the last thirty years of plays. They have atoned for mistakes suffered for faults not their own, been outcast, ostracized, or what not. The elder sister of them all returns with the regularity of an authenticated ghost. "East Lynne" will not be laid. There is no reason why it should be. It is quite as moving, when well played, as it ever was; and was never wholly true, it was never wholly false. Its life as a play has been long; its rejuvenation regular.

"Why did you run that new doctor out of town? He was a scientist and a genius." "Mebbe so. But he tried ter interdoose a noo remedy fer snakebite."



the handsome baritone's presence on the stage influences Eames' singing wonderfully; that it gives her much of the fire and expression which has made her the most famous American prima donna.

The artistic devotion of the two singers has made a matter of general comment among theatrical people, who seem to see in it a romance as picturesque as that of Trilby and Svengali.

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Apparels of the Week

Although the pleasure seekers in the city are few, owing to the large number who annually forsake the town, for life in the country, still entertaining is not altogether abolished; a few weddings, tennis and golf matches and strangers who are visiting here during the summer months, manage to bring together occasionally the residents of the suburbs with the city folk.

Mrs. R. F. Leavitt, Germain St., entertained delightfully at the tea hour on Monday in honor of her guest, Miss Powers of Halifax. Received her guests in a black and white silk gown and was assisted by Miss Powers in a gown of cream shantung silk. Mrs. John E. Moore in grey velvet and Mrs. Percy Thomson in black and white silk presided. Mrs. Leavitt was assisted by Miss Murriel Dick in a black and white silk gown and was assisted by Miss Powers in a gown of cream shantung silk. Mrs. John E. Moore in grey velvet and Mrs. Percy Thomson in black and white silk presided.

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Miss Edith Hegan, who has been nursing in New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hegan.

Keen regret has been felt over the resignation of Miss Chandler, who for over 17 years has so faithfully and efficiently discharged the duties of the curator of the Church of England Institute.

Mr. Douglas Clinch has returned from Montreal, where he was attending the aviation meet.

Miss Ethel Baird left on Tuesday for Antigonish to attend the MacRae-Patterson wedding.

Miss Mary Robertson and Mrs. W. P. Starr leave next week for St. Andrews, where they will be the guests of Mrs. L. MacLaren, at their summer home.

Mrs. Manchester is giving a picnic on her beautiful grounds on the Managash Road today for the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home.

The tennis tournament between Rothsay and Fredericton on July 1st, resulted in a tie.

Mrs. Robert Thomson returned to her home at Rothsay on Thursday evening from Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ellis were at Birmingham, late in June. They will visit Scotland, sailing for St. John on July 21st.

Mr. Joseph C. Bullock, son of Mr. T. Bullock left on Thursday evening for England, from which port he sails for England.

Dr. C. W. Kelly of Boston arrived in the city yesterday to join his wife, who has been visiting her parents at their summer residence at Ononette, N. S. He will later sail through Nova Scotia by automobile.

Mrs. M. R. Hazen has gone to St. Andrews for the summer months.

Mr. C. H. Eason has returned from a trip to England.

MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., July 8.—Dominion day was quietly observed in the city. The weather was ideal for outings and picnic parties formed for Point du Chene, the oil wells Hopewell Cape, the Gorge, and other places. Among those who went with the Canadian Club were: Professor and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rayworth, Mr. W. A. Davies, Dr. C. T. Purdy, Mrs. W. B. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McSweeney, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Payson, Miss McSweeney, Mr. H. B. Gordon, Mr. W. A. Davies, Dr. C. T. Purdy, Mr. Hugh Hamilton, Mr. George L. Harris, Mr. S. Alward, Mr. J. P. Sherry, Mr. C. M. Leeger, M. P. P. Senator Polier. A party joined these at Sackville and at Beauséjour the party were joined by members of the club from Amherst. Lunch was served on the grounds and about five o'clock the party went to Amherst by special train. The guests of the Amherst Club for supper.

Friday was an ideal day for golf and both links were well patronized on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Binney and Mr. R. L. Botsford, returned from Fredericton in their touring car on Friday.

Rev. Gordon Dickie and Mrs. Dickie returned on Monday from a trip to Quebec and the Saguenay River district.

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Fortin have left Winnipeg for a trip east. During their journey they will visit Bishop Richardson in Fredericton.

Mr. D. Arnold Fox sailed on Thursday for London, England, by the Furness Line steamer Rappahannock. He will spend two months in the Old Country, visiting his parents, and one of the reasons for his trip is to assist in the celebration of the 60th anniversary of his wedding.

A matinee has been arranged in London, Eng., by Mrs. E. Hatheway Turnbull, in aid of the St. John's Hospital, and will take place at the Apollo theatre, Shaftesbury avenue, on Tuesday, July 12th. The matinee is in aid of the St. John's Hospital, and will take place at the Apollo theatre, Shaftesbury avenue, on Tuesday, July 12th.

Miss Buie of Newcastle is the guest of Mrs. P. Atkinson Gordon street.

A concert company left on Monday morning and will tour the North Shore giving a variety of entertainments at Richibucto on Monday evening; at Newcastle on Tuesday; Wednesday, Chatham, and Thursday, Bathurst. Those taking part are Mr. Silas Casson, violinist; Miss Mar-Blanche O'Brien, soprano; Miss Boyd, reader. At Rexton the party were joined by Miss Nellie Clark, pianist, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and Miss Gladys Blair, soprano. Mrs. C. P. Atkinson accompanied the party.

Miss Jacqueline McDonald, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Burpee, returned to her home on Saturday for the summer.

Mr. H. L. Gerow of St. John spent the holiday and week-end visiting friends here.

Miss Cassie Thompson, Miss Weeks and Mr. A. M. McLellan were the guests of some Fredericton friends at Camp Sussex on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dickson left on Thursday for River John, N. S., where Mrs. Dickson and family will spend the summer.

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Miss Simpson, and the Rev. Mr. G. Marr, St. John, visited Moncton last week.

The children of St. Bernard's school gave their annual concert in St. Bernard's Hall on Thursday evening. The program was well received and the children taking part showed to good advantage.

A party of ladies and gentlemen visited the oil wells at Albert County. Among those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marr, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Mrs. F. W. S. Colpitts and Mrs. Geo. H. Pick.

Miss Dorothy Fraser of Lewisville is home from Halifax Ladies' College for the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. G. Jones and children are spending the summer in Sydney. Mesdames Norman Sinclair and William Crockett have moved with their families to their summer cottage at Point du Chene.

Mrs. C. D. Thomson and her daughter, Mrs. A. M. McLellan, gave an informal dance at their residence, Bedford street, on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. James T. Dugan entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon of this week in honor of Miss Weeks of the city. She has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Thompson.

Miss Lizzie McInerney of St. John school staff spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Moncton, the guests of Mrs. Corbett, Botsford street. Miss McInerney left on Thursday morning for Halifax and will spend a part of her vacation in that city.

The Moncton golf links on Saturday tea was served by Mrs. (Dr.) White, Mrs. Steeves, Miss Grace Bell and Miss Rogers.

Mrs. Remsen Crawford of Appling, Ga., who was one of last year's brides, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. Her sister Dorothy, who spent the winter in the south, accompanied Mrs. Crawford.

Mr. Jack McSweeney, son of

Waist from Upholstery Cloth



This girl got her dainty waist in the upholstery department. And she isn't a bit out of style. Indeed she's only following the lead of the French women who discovered a few months ago, that a pretty waist might be made from an India print table cover. The vogue spread through Paris and has now reached this side. The upholstery depart-

ments are doing more business in these table covers than in any other article. The cloth is doubled in half. The neck is cut out of the center. Two sections are cut out of the lower corners to make the waist. The shoulders, of course, are seamless. The darker border of the table cover forms the cuffs of the short sleeves and trimming for the lower part of the waist, at the belt. It is fastened in the back, where a long slit has been cut. There is an accordion pleated ruff for the neck and similar pleats for the sleeves.

INDIA TABLE COVER WAIST.

Since these table covers are cheap—from 75 cents to \$1.50—and the colors are fast, it is safe to venture a prophecy the waists will be popular.

and Mrs. George McSweeney, who arrived on Monday to visit Miss Helen McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Greathead and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. McNeill have returned from a trip to St. Andrews. Mrs. J. P. Nason was hostess to a party of friends at her summer home at Champlain on Sunday. Among those present were: Miss Pearl Murchie, Miss Lila Laffin, Miss Margaret Pinley and the Misses Besale and Louise MacMonagle; Messrs. Arthur Penna, Fred Woodard, Louis Short, Wordsworth Harris and Mr. Ward. Before returning home by the water route was enjoyed at Mrs. Watson's cottage and several readings by Mr. Harris.

Dexter McKay, who has been visiting friends in town, returned to his home in St. Andrews on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Greathead are guests of Mrs. Henry Todd.

Howard Bradish, of Calais, is visiting New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfield Robinson have returned from a visit to Halifax. Harold Murdoch, at the Harvard Law School, is visiting his parents in Calais.

Mrs. E. McConkey, of Montreal, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McConkey returned home on Monday. Mr. Harry Broad, is a guest of Mr. Harry Broad at her cottage at Champlain.

Miss Helen Morrison, who has been a guest of Miss Marjory Baskin, returned to her home in Fredericton on Monday.

Master Arthur McConkey is greatly improved after an operation at the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Godfrey Newnham, of Woodstock, is visiting his parents, Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Newnham.

W. A. Flewelling, of the Harvard Criminology office, Cambridge, is visiting his mother in Calais.

Miss Edith Stevens is visiting Miss Hazel Grimmer at St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hurd, of Beverly, Mass., arrived on Tuesday to spend the summer months.

Miss Marjory Baskin gave an "At Home" bridge on Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Morrison. Those invited were: Miss Mildred Todd, Miss Elsie Sullivan, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Doris Faine, Miss Myrtle Eaton, Miss Dorothy Nason, Miss Marion Stroud, Miss Margaret Murray, Miss Roberta Grimmer, Miss Chapman, Miss Sherrard, Miss Gladys Blair, Miss Walker, Miss Myrtle Cannon, Miss Phyllis Watson, Misses Pauline and Doris Clarke, Misses Annie and Elva Nicholson.

Miss Mildred Todd won the first prize and Miss Georgie Young the consolation.

Miss Lou Purvis gave a musicale on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Henry Graham has issued invitations to an "At Home" on Tuesday, July 5, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. A. E. Jessy left on Saturday to visit Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Sussex. John Wall spent the week-end in Houlton.

Everett Thomas is among the welcome visitors in town.

Miss Alice Hannah Eastport, is visiting Judge and Mrs. Cockburn at St. Andrews.

Mrs. J. P. Nason and Miss Dorothy Nason have moved to their summer home at Champlain.

Stephen Gerow, with a party of friends from St. John, arrived on his handsome yacht and spent the first with friends in the border town.

Miss Winnifred Smith of Riverside, is visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of St. John who were visiting Mrs. N. B. Smith here, have returned home.

Mrs. F. W. Givan and daughter have gone to Idylwyld, Shediac Cape, for the summer.

M. G. Teed, K. C., of St. John was in town this week.

Dr. James Bruce of Sydney has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce here this week.

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, July 6.—At the "At Home" on Thursday evening last, given by Miss Marion Murray, in honor of Miss Walker, of St. John, Solos were rendered by the Misses Lois Grimmer, Doris Clarke and Annie Nicholson. Refreshments were served by Miss Alma Sullivan, Miss Elsie Blanche O'Brien, soprano; Miss Boyd, reader. At Rexton the party were joined by Miss Nellie Clark, pianist, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and Miss Gladys Blair, soprano. Mrs. C. P. Atkinson accompanied the party.

Miss Jacqueline McDonald, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Burpee, returned to her home on Saturday for the summer.

Mr. H. L. Gerow of St. John spent the holiday and week-end visiting friends here.

Miss Cassie Thompson, Miss Weeks and Mr. A. M. McLellan were the guests of some Fredericton friends at Camp Sussex on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dickson left on Thursday for River John, N. S., where Mrs. Dickson and family will spend the summer.

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Miss Simpson, and the Rev. Mr. G. Marr, St. John, visited Moncton last week.

BATHURST

Bathurst, July 6.—Miss Frances Mullins is here from Boston to spend a vacation with her people. Mrs. W. White has returned from a visit to Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Godfrey, of Halifax, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. R. Johnson. Mrs. A. E. Loosen returned last week after spending some days in St. John. Miss Eva Mullins, of Boston, arrived on Tuesday to spend some weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Mullins. Miss Margaret Kent visited Chatham last week. Mrs. J. N. Michaud is home again after spending some weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Johnston. Miss Margaret Duncan, of Boston, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Felix Frenette returned from Quebec this week. Dr. Somany, M. P. P., and Mrs. Somany were visitors in town this week. Dr. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, of Boston, are guests this week of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. W. J. Kent. Mrs. M. Power returned last Thursday after some weeks in Chatham. Mr. T. D. Adams, with his little granddaughter, Miss Cordie Chase arrived last week from New York to spend the summer here. Mrs. Geo. Windsor and family have gone to Misou to remain some weeks. Mrs. J. McDonald and her daughter, Miss Helen, of Montreal, are staying with relatives here. Miss S. F. Meahan, of Boston, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Melanson. Miss Malcolm, of Campbellton, is visiting Mrs. P. McKay. Miss Maggie Holland went to Chatham on Wednesday for a short visit. Miss G. Tait, of Chatham, was here this week on route to Shippegan. E. Leper, M. P. F., of Caracquet, was in town this week. Mr. J. Mullins is here from Winnipeg to visit relatives. Mr. H. Marsland, of Chatham, was here this week. Miss Josephine Power, Olive Doberty and Georgina Doucet returned last week from St. Michael's Academy Chatham. Mr. J. W. V. Lawlor, of St. John, was here this week. He returned on Tuesday accompanied by his little daughter, Miss Madeline, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. McCulley. Misses Barbara and Lydia Matthews of Chatham were here last week on their way to visit friends at Shippegan. Misses Mary and Veronica O'Donnell, of Portland, Me., arrived this week to visit their mother. Mr. Harry Power, of Amherst, spent several days here this week. Rev. Mr. Hanna, of the Lord's Day Alliance, lectured here on Monday evening last. Rev. A. McCully, who has been in charge of the Methodist church here for the last four years leaves this week for Hillsboro. During his pastorate Mr. and Mrs. McCully have made many friends who regret their departure from Bathurst, and wish them every success in the new field of labor. Miss B. Salter returned this week from Chicago. Miss M. Hall is home from Portland, Me., to visit her mother. Misses Jennie and Ruby Windsor returned from Lawrence, Mass., last week and went to visit relatives in Misou. Miss Isabella McDonald is here from Misou to spend her vacation. A baseball team from Jaquet River was defeated here on Friday last by a team from the Bathurst baseball league. The score being 1 to 0. The league has been presented with a beautiful silver cup by Messrs. A. G. Spaulding of Montreal. This trophy will be played for by the different teams during the summer. The sad death after a brief illness, of Mr. Bernard M. Lannigan, took place on Wednesday evening. Mr. Lannigan, who as the operator of the Western Union office, was most cordially esteemed by everyone, will be greatly regretted, and widespread sympathy is being extended to those so suddenly bereft. His immediate relatives are his mother and two sisters, Miss Mary at home, and Sister M. Joseph of the Sisters of Mercy, Dover, N. H.; two brothers, Messrs. Patrick and Joseph residing in the United States and Mark of Bathurst.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, July 6.—Miss Ella Parker of New York, has arrived on a visit to Mrs. Osborne Nissemmer. Miss Jennie McLean, of Chatham, was in town this week the guest of her cousin, Miss Edith McLean. Miss Tricky McAulay, accompanied by her nephew, Master Harry Bowers, left on a visit to friends in Amherst on Monday. L. S. Brown, of New Glasgow, has been in town this week visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Brown. Mr. Robert Andrews and Miss Mil-

dred Morrison are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Andrew Mather. Mrs. Henry Wynn and Mrs. S. A. Russell visited Chelmsford on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Ellis, of Bathurst, and Mrs. Frank Matheson, of Campbellton, were in town this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne. Miss Emily Goodfellow, of South Esk, was in town on Monday, the guest of Mrs. Bronlow Maltby. Mrs. R. R. Call, of Denver, Col., has arrived on a visit to friends in town. Mrs. Gilmour-Stothart and children went last week to visit her sisters in Amherst and Sackville. Messrs. Alex Ingram, James McCabe, Bert Irving, Bert McLean, Herbert Morrissey and Kenneth Christie went to Burns Church on Friday. John Fallon visited St. John on Dominion Day. Mrs. D. W. Stothart and little daughter went to Richibucto on Saturday to visit Mrs. Stothart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black. Misses Rhoda and Annie Stewart visited Chelmsford on Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Russell and children have gone to South Esk to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Russell's father, Mr. Jared Tozer. G. M. McDade, of "The North Shore Leader," visited St. John last week. Mrs. James Tibbets, of Boston, and her daughter, Helen, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson, Bridgetown. Miss Mabel Goodfellow, of South Esk, was in town this week the guest of Mrs. Bronlow Maltby. Miss Goodfellow was on her way home from St. John, where she attended the Teachers' Institute. Mrs. Hollis Crocker, of Amherst, has arrived on a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. B. Brown. Dr. Sproul visited St. John and Sussex last week. B. P. Steeves left on Monday on a trip to Campbellton. Rev. E. E. Mowatt, of Redbank last week. Mr. Louis Comoux's family, have arrived from St. John and are at their summer home on the Shediac beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Inglis are in Moncton spending a holiday trip in Loggieville. Miss C. Macdonnell of St. John and Miss R. Macdonnell of Fredericton are home for the holidays. Mrs. G. S. Kinnear is the guest of friends in Sackville. Master Rogiland Murray has been visiting in Albert county. Mrs. Thos. Hicks has returned to Point du Beuf. Mr. and Mrs. Bourque, of the Bank of Montreal, Grand Mer, is at home for a vacation. Friends of Mr. Robert Murray are sorry to know he is confined to his house with a severe attack of pleurisy. Mrs. C. McManus and children visited Mrs. Frank Smith recently at her cottage on Pleasant street. Mrs. H. S. Bell of Moncton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Harper, on Saturday, en route from a trip to P. E. Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyons were among Moncton people recently in town. Mrs. (Dr.) Bourque and Miss Irene Bourque of Moncton are guests of Mrs. J. V. Bourque. Miss Minnie Lawton, professional nurse in Cook's Hospital, Boston, is at her old home in town for her vacation. Mrs. J. W. Black of Sackville has been the guest of her brother, Charles S. C. Charters, Point du Beuf, on Saturday afternoon last. Mrs. Charters entertained at bridge in honor of her daughter, and the souvenir of the game was won by Mrs. E. Freeze. Miss Douglas of Buctouche and her friend, Mrs. Peters of Eureka, California, are visiting Mrs. H. A. Scovil, Sackville. Mrs. A. J. Webster is home from a pleasant visit to friends in New York, Boston and other American cities. Mr. W. Purdy of Shemogue was in town last week. Messrs. A. J. Tait, J. Livingston and M. Johns have recently been in Sussex. Mrs. Joseph Lamb of Sussex, Mrs. Harrier and Mrs. Williams of Moncton and Mrs. John Padden of Sussex were recently at the Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weldon and family of Philadelphia, are spending some time at the Weldon House. Mrs. E. A. Smith entertained a few friends at afternoon tea one day last week in honor of her guest Miss E. Jardine of Springhill, York county. A large audience was present in the Methodist church, on Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. Gilbert Earle, farwelld his congregation. Mr. Earle has been appointed to the charge of the Methodist church in the Jerusalem district on the St. John river. During his stay in Shediac the Rev. gentleman and his wife have made a large circle of friends, who regret the parting. Mrs. Earle has held the position of secretary in connection with the branch of the ladies' missionary society and this afternoon, Tuesday, at a meeting of the society, the president, Mrs. C. Tait, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Earle with a parting souvenir in recognition of her efforts and as a token of the love and appreciation in which she is held by those to whom she bids good-by this week.

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, July 7, 1910.—Mr Ernest Steeves of Boston, Mass., is spending a few days in Hillsboro, the guest of his father, Mr. G. D. Steeves. Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and family of New York are spending the summer in Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Prescott of Albert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickson on Saturday of last week in Hillsboro. Miss Mildred Gross of Moncton is visiting her cousin, Miss Edith Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Pattison of St. John returned to their home on Monday, after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. A. E. MacLaughlin.

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, July 6.—Miss Florence Hibbard, professional nurse of Boston, arrived home on Saturday's boat, to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hibbard. Rev. Dr. Chas. M. and Mrs. Sills and son, Professor George Sills, of Geneva, N. Y., have returned to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea and opened their charming summer cottage here. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gove, during the past week. Miss Kathleen Cockburn and Miss Myrtle Cockburn, spent the week-end in Calais, the guests of Miss Susie Boyd. Mr. William Quinn of Montreal, is enjoying a visit with his father, Mr. Henry Quinn. Miss Laura Shaw, of the St. Andrews teaching staff, was a passenger by Wednesday's train for New York, where she will visit relatives for the holiday season. Misses Gertrude and Annie Johnson of Fredericton are enjoying the sea breezes of St. Andrews. They are guests of Mrs. Russel Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph and family have arrived from Montreal, and are delightfully situated at Algonquin Cottage, No. 4.

June Brides in Other Countries



DINAH OF AFRICA NEEDS NO BRIDAL COACH.

This is a picture of a child wife in the Nyassaland protectorate in Central Africa. She is being carried "pick-a-back" by her newly made husband in a wedding procession. Her bridal dress consists of a pair of glass beads draped about her neck, and a pair of bracelets about her wrists. The African bride, usually the youngest of a number of wives, is completely broken by extreme hard discipline, in order to make her obey her husband in all things without question. The bride in the picture is about 8 years old.

Miss Gladys Forster, of St. John is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Julius Thebaud. Mr. William Clarke of the C. P. R. employ, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Owen Rigby. Mrs. William Topping of Calais, is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Cockburn. Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everitt, Mrs. T. A. Harritt, Miss Stoop, Miss Bella Stoop, Miss Lottie Hart and Miss Eva Stoop were among those enjoying a trip to Calais on Saturday last. Mrs. (Dr.) Wallace and son, Mr. William Wallace of Providence, R. I., arrived on Saturday last to spend the summer in St. Andrews. Miss Sarah McCaffrey has returned home to spend the summer holidays after a successful year as teacher in the Dalhousie Superior School. Mrs. William Glass, of Milltown, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. D. G. Hanson. Mrs. Glass has many St. Andrews friends who are giving her a most cordial welcome. Miss Hill and Miss Roberta Grimmer of St. Andrews, were guests at Kennedy's Hotel during the past week. Miss Elaine Wilson, of Houlton, Me., is visiting her friend, Miss Nellie Merritt. Mrs. C. C. Walkam, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. Henry Joseph at her pretty summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and children of St. John have been enjoying a delightful visit with the Misses Brice. Mrs. E. Hoar and Mr. D. Blakely Hoar have arrived from Brookline, Mass., to open their summer home "Risford". Mr. Edward Clinch and Miss Ethel Clinch have come to Musquash to spend a few weeks. Miss Bessie Hibbard and her friends the Misses McIntosh and Babbitt, of St. John, spent Dominion Day in St. Andrews the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hibbard. Hon. G. and Mrs. Johnstone, of London, England, are among the recent arrivals at the Algonquin Hotel. Miss R. A. Field is home for the holiday season after a successful year in the teaching profession. Mr. Ross Osborne, of Toronto, was a week-end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gove. Mrs. Harry Gabel of Toronto, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wm. Hoar, at her beautiful summer home, "Dalmeny". Professor Duff, of New York, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. McColl. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and the Misses Cobb arrived from Boston on Saturday last and are now enjoying their pretty summer cottage near the Algonquin. Rev. R. S. Crisp has returned from a pleasant visit to Moncton where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Williams. Mrs. Haganoyr and daughter, Miss Minerva, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard for the summer months. They are receiving a very hearty welcome from their many St. Andrews friends. Mrs. Chas. M. Thompson, daughter, Mrs. Chas. M. Thompson, has arrived from Cambridge, Mass., and is occupying the Grimmer residence for the season. Mr. McArthur of Pictou, N. S., is the guest of Miss Kay Cockburn. Miss Maud Greenlaw, Myrtle Fitzsimmons, Miss Hilda Hewett, Miss Gladys Thompson and James Treadwell went to St. Stephen to try the nuptial. The John Hope prize will be presented to the one making the highest average at this examination belonging to the town of St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar and family of Cambridge, Mass., are enjoying the Park cottage for the season.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 6.—Mrs. Roy Steeves and little son, of St. John, Bourne of "The Groves" for several days, returned to St. John on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John McElwain of Carleton, Me., are the guests of Dr. A. H. Prescott. Mrs. John Tattersall and daughter, Janie, Calais, Me., are the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Sunder. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Jewett left on Wednesday last by automobile for Beach Camp. Miss Jean Gardner who has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Carr, returned this week to her home in Fredericton. Miss Annie Colter, St. John, is the guest of Miss Faye Cawker. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dibblee and family are spending the summer at Skiff Lake. Mrs. Snyre of Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Winslow. David Sillip, of Fort Fairfield, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sillip. Mrs. John C. Winslow, St. John, spent Sunday in town the guest of Mrs. J. N. Winslow. Mrs. C. D. Richards and baby daughter left on Saturday to spend the summer at Norton and Sussex. Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Marguerite, left on Wednesday for a visit to Sussex. Mr. D. W. Newcomb St. John, formerly superintendent of C. P. R. here, was in town on Wednesday. Clarence Sprague, of the Union Bank, St. John, spent Sunday with his parents Dr. and Mrs. F. Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carvell, Miss Mildred Carvell and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey left on Sunday for an auto trip to Fredericton and St. John. Mrs. Duppa Smith and daughter, are spending the summer at Blue Rock, St. John. Mrs. Norman Smith received for the first time since her marriage, on Friday and Wednesday afternoons. She was assisted by Mrs. Fannie Smith and Miss Ethel Bell.

ST GEORGE

St. George, July 6.—Mrs. George Bothwick, Lewiston, Me., who has been visiting Mrs. J. Meating left on Wednesday to visit friends in Machias, Me. Mrs. Ben Austin, Musquash, is visiting Mrs. Fred McVicar. Mrs. George Dunbar and daughter, Myrtle, arrived on Tuesday from Stanley, N. B., and will spend the summer here. Mrs. Margaret Giles, New River, is visiting in town. The steamer Viking left this morning with a large excursion under the auspices of Red Granite Division S. of T. Misses Agnes Crickard, Hazel Stuart

Blanche McKay, Helen Grearson and Ray Cawley are in St. Stephen this week taking the High school examinations. Mrs. Chas. Henry and family are visiting in Calais. Miss Bessie Phillips returned on Monday from a pleasant visit in Calais. Misses Fannie O'Brien and Maud Dick, teachers at Deer Island, are spending their vacation at their homes here. Miss Wheaton, teacher at Cocobec, is the guest of Miss Cassie Goodell, Utopia. Miss Etta Marshall has returned from a pleasant visit in St. John. Misses Kathleen and Maud Lynott, St. John, spent the holiday in town. Mr. Jas. Magee, St. John, spent the holiday here, the guest of his daughter Mrs. A. G. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harvey spent Sunday at Bartlett's Mills. Grant Sherman spent a few days in town this week. Miss Evelyn Kinney, St. Stephen, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Brien. Mrs. A. Young, of Parrsboro, N. S., arrived last week and will spend the summer here. Morton Kennedy, of the Bank of N. S., who has been at home for a few days last week for Woodstock, N. S. Lincoln Johnson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chase. On Friday evening a pleasant surprise was given Senator Gilmore by a number of his friends, it being his 61st birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served during the evening, and after wishing the Senator many happy returns the company dispersed. The school trustees and their wives were very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilmore on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Magowan, Moore, Knight, Sweeney, Principal Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton Clark, Mrs. Watt, Dr. H. J. Taylor and Dr. C. E. Alexander.

SUSSEX

Sussex, July 7.—Mrs. F. Moore and Miss Brock of Rothesay, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinnear this week. Mrs. J. M. Kinnear was hostess at a most enjoyable tennis party on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Campbell and the Misses Campbell. Captain and Mrs. Moore, Captain and Mrs. G. S. Kinnear, Mrs. Andrew Forsythe, Mrs. G. N. Pearson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Vessey, St. Stephen; Mrs. S. J. Godcliff, Misses Elizabeth Robertson, Rothesay; Rosa Cook, Guelph; Brock, Rothesay and Jean Langstroth; Messrs. Healey Murray, Havans, Dr. Thomas Walker, St. John; Capt. Wood and Lt. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickard and son, of Sackville are guests of Mrs. S. H. Langstroth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett, Montreal and Mr. Frank Hallett, New York are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockton. Miss Weldon, of Shediac is visiting Mrs. Joseph Lamb. Miss Laura Robinson, St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Mills, Church avenue, this week. Conductor A. G. Brown, Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown, St. John, spent the first of the week here guests of Miss Bessie Suffer. Miss Mildred Cameron, St. John, is visiting the Misses Carlton. Miss Mary Yall, St. John, spent a few days this week in Sussex. Mr. Harvey P. Dole, of Vancouver, arrived the first of the week to spend the summer vacation with his mother here. Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz this week are Mrs. Trauman Jones and daughter Beryl, of River Glade; Mrs. Orman Jones and Mrs. E. G. Crandall, Pettitcodiac; Misses Alice and Ella Lockhart and Misses May Steeves and Glennie Lutz, Berry's Mills. Rev. Frank Baird occupied the pulpit of St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday last. Rev. Dr. Rogers left for a new charge in Sackville, on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rogers and Miss Rogers. Miss Beatrice Smith, of Hampton, is spending a few days with Miss Bessie Suffer. The Misses Dixon, Jubilee, are guests of Miss Lillian Upham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Josselyn, St. John, spent the week end here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dobson. Mrs. W. S. Thomas entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. E. Vessey, of St. Stephen. Mrs. G. S. Kinnear and Mrs. Vessey were the prize winners. Those invited were Mrs. Vessey, Mrs. G. W. Fowler, Mrs. J. D. McKenna, Mrs. W. B. South, Mrs. Scovell Neales, Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Mrs. G. S. Kinnear, Mrs. S. J. Goodfellow, Mrs. H. T. Bigg, Mrs. G. N. Pearson, Mrs. L. R. Murray, Mrs. W. C. Murray, Regina; Mrs. Andrew Forsythe, Mrs. Ora P. King, Mrs. S. A. McLeod, Mrs. W. H. McLeod, Mrs. J. J. Daly, Mrs. D. H. McAllister, Misses Crawford, St. John; Barnes, Hampton; Robinson, Berwick; N. S. Louise Neales, Della White and the Misses Campbell. Miss Edna White, of New York, is home for the summer holidays. Miss Margaret Howard, of New York is spending her vacation at her home here. The Misses Hornbrook, St. John, are guests of Miss Hazel Deboe. Mrs. Niles, of Fredericton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. George W. Fowler. Mrs. John Macaulay leaves on Friday for Grand Manan where she will spend two months with her son, Dr. J. Macaulay. Rev. J. L. Dawson who succeeds Dr. Rogers as pastor of the Sussex Methodist church, arrived from Sackville on Wednesday. The Misses Graham, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. James Pringle, at the home of Mrs. J. Mace, Maple avenue, a few days this week. Miss Marion Alward, Havelock, is visiting Miss Alice Ferguson. Miss Magee, St. John is spending a few days with Sussex friends. Misses Annie and Lenore Mitton, of Elgin are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Keith. Miss Lena Hopkins, Andover, is the guest of Miss Carrie Roach. Miss Alice Dodge, Moncton is visiting relatives in Sussex.

PETITCODIAC

Petitcodiac, July 8.—Mr. W. Miles of Sussex who was seriously injured in the acetone gas explosion in the Sussex Mercantile Co.'s store here a short time ago, has recovered and has resumed his place in the store. Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Montreal is

Give Your Shoes A Chance

Don't neglect them—don't destroy the natural toughness of the leather with poor or harmful dressings. Feed the leather—soften it—protect it—preserve it with

PACKARD'S Shoe Dressings

Forty kinds, for every kind and color of shoe. Here are a few—

Men Ami (water proof), 10c Tin.	White "10"
10c 15c & 25c Bottles.	White "10"
10c & 25c Bottles.	Combination (Black and Tan)
15c and 25c Jars.	Patent Leather (Dress)
15c and 25c Jars.	Ladies' Special (Half Polishing), 25c Bottles.

AT ALL DEALERS
L. H. Packard & Co., Limited, Montreal.

visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Keith, here. Miss Florence Killam of Moncton, who has been visiting friends here returned home Wednesday. Mrs. A. Rogers and Miss Francis of Hopewell Cape, are visiting friends here. J. F. Alexander, late principal of the High school here, left Friday for his home in Fredericton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lowery of Moncton spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Lowery, here. Quite a number of young ladies from here went to Moncton to take the examinations for Normal school entrance. Mr. Earl and Miss Edith Souther of Providence, R. I., who have been visiting friends in Pettitcodiac and vicinity, left for home Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. R. Ople of Buctouche who have been visiting in town the guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. Ayer went to St. John Wednesday. Mr. H. F. Hughes was in St. John on business Wednesday. Miss Ella Horsman of Beverly, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Horsman, here. Miss Gertie Geidant has returned home to spend her vacation, after having charge of the Little River school for the past term. Mrs. Winnie Ayer has returned after spending the past few months in Wellisley, Mass. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Stiles of Powiat, H. E. L. returned home Thursday after spending a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Flemington at the Methodist church parsonage here. Miss Pearl Swin of the Wason Drug Co., St. John, is spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Swin. Mr. S. M. Barnett spent Tuesday in St. John. Rev. Francis H. Littlejohns left Tuesday for Woodstock, N. B., where he has been transferred from Elgin to Hartland by the Methodist Conference. He will be succeeded by Rev. O. Peters.

SUSPECT SKERRY MET WITH FOUL PLAY

Coroner's Jury Decides That Island Man Died Under Suspicious Circumstances—Inquest Concluded Yesterday

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 8.—The death of Wm. Skerry, whose body, considerably decomposed and face almost unrecognizable, was found at the bottom of the channel near Alberton, Wednesday night may have been due to other than natural causes, at least that seems to be in the minds of the Coroner's Jury, who last night, after the inquest returned a verdict that the body was found in the water under suspicious circumstances. They also called the attention of the Attorney-General to the evidence.

Yesterday the chief witness was Cunningham, the young man who was last seen with Skerry. The suspicious circumstances brought out in the evidence in the Skerry case was that the boat from which the accused is supposed to have fallen from was found moored at the shore, showing that another party must have gone out with him. Cunningham denies all knowledge of the boat's movements. Some believe that probably Skerry fell overboard when intoxicated and that both went out to fish lobsters.

"Jack, dear, mamma has invited us to spend your vacation with her, and you know we haven't a trunk." "We might ask our landlord to let us take this flat with us."—Life.

Kellogg's
A breakfast in itself. Try it tomorrow morning with a baked apple. Smother them in cream, and sugar to your taste.
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
The right food for the start of the day. Kellogg's contains substance of the sort for building bone and making muscle.
TEN CENTS A PACKAGE
"THE SWEETHEART OF THE CORN"
Nothing will convince you so quickly as the quality wrapped in the Kellogg package—but be sure it's the Kellogg package.

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Southerly winds, fair and warm. Toronto, July 8.—Cooler weather with local showers or thunderstorms in Alberta and Saskatchewan has prevailed today, in the western provinces...

AROUND THE CITY

Another British Farmer Buys Farm. J. C. Abbott, a British farmer who came to New Brunswick a few weeks ago, has purchased a farm near Sackville, and will locate one of his sons on it.

New Uniforms for Ferry Employees. The ferry employees will get their new uniforms today. It is expected that Ald. Potts will organize a dress parade tomorrow when he crosses the harbor.

The Tourist Rush is On. The Calvin Austin had 623 passengers aboard when she arrived in St. John yesterday morning. Most of them were American tourists bound for Digby and points in Nova Scotia.

St. Peter's En Tour. St. Peter's baseball team will leave this morning for St. Stephen where they will play the Thistles of that town this afternoon. This evening they will play the Calais Stars. They will return to the city Monday.

There Was No Quorum. A special meeting of the treasury board to consider the proposition of James Pender regarding the fixing of a tax limit was called for yesterday afternoon, but as a quorum failed to show up, it was put off till Monday.

Queen Square's New Pastor. Rev. Wilfred S. Gaetz, the newly appointed pastor of Queen Square Methodist church, arrived in the city yesterday on the D. A. R. steamship Prince Rupert and will occupy the pulpit of the church tomorrow.

Returning from Camp. Troops from Camp Sussex arrived in the city last night on their way to their homes. The 10th Field Artillery from Woodstock and the St. Stephen contingent of the 71st Regiment came in yesterday.

Sunday Services. Queen Square Methodist church, m. by Rev. Wilfred S. Gaetz. Sunday school service 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers cordially welcome.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire. Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, widow of the late Mitchell Maguire, died at her residence, 63 Waterloo street, early this morning. Mrs. Maguire was 76 years of age and had been ill since May 24th, when she was stricken with paralysis.

An Amateur Production. "The Boys and Girls" will be presented by Miss Sadie Calhoun supported by an amateur cast, in the Opera House about August 1st. The production will be under the auspices of the Artillery Band. Miss Calhoun will be remembered here through her production of Sweet Clover.

Don't Forget the Date. Don't forget the Borden Club moonlight excursion which will be pulled off on the evening of July 20th inst. The steamer Victoria will take the crowd up river. Speeches, music and dancing. Tickets may be purchased from the committee or at a number of stores throughout the city. For list see today's issue of the Standard.

Rifle Match. The 3rd N. B. Regt. C. Artillery Rifle Association will hold their first cash match of the season on the Rifle Range this afternoon at 1.30 p. m. This match will be shot on ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards. It is very desirable that all men of the regiment should be on hand to participate.

Sportsmen Arrive. Dr. W. H. Hemingway, the well known New York sportsman arrived here yesterday on the Calvin Austin. In company with James C. McCarty, president of the Aerial Club of America and Douglas W. Clinch, he will leave on Monday for the Tobique fishing the Nepsiguit and Upsalquitch for salmon.

Mr. Mullin May Defend Rossi. Giovanni Rossi, the young Italian, charged with the murder of Diego Stracuso, was arraigned before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court yesterday. He was remanded to jail and will be given preliminary hearing the first of next week. He looked in perfect health and sleeps and eats well and apparently is not giving much thought to his impending fate. He smokes cigarettes almost incessantly, they being furnished him by friends. It was said yesterday that Daniel Mullin, K. C., would act as counsel for Rossi in his coming trial.

To Sell Neptune Club Seats. The famous Neptune Rowing Club will pass into history today when at Chubb's corner the boathouse, an excellent four oared shell, known as the Little Jim, with a double scull, a barge and another row boat will be sold at auction. Every citizen who takes a just pride in the history of aquatic sports in St. John must regret the passing out of existence of the organization. While famous in the past for its athletic prowess it was through its oarsmen that St. John acquired international athletic fame and the aim of the Neptune Club was to foster and revive as far as possible an interest in the sport. The club has yet in its possession and will hold for private sale, a fine new four oared shell and two clasper built singles.

HOUSING VISITORS TO FAIR LIKELY TO PROVE A PROBLEM

St. John Will Have Larger Crowds During Exhibition Week Than Ever Before in Its History—More Hotels Needed Even Now to Accommodate the Tourists.

Some time ago when urging the Safety Board to vote money for illuminating the streets, Manager Good of the Exhibition Association remarked that there would probably be 70,000 people in St. John during the week of the big fair. Whether he included the present population of the city in that estimate, is not known. If he didn't it seems likely that it will require a pretty big organization to arrange accommodation for that many visitors.

ST. JOHN CAPTAIN ILL HER HUSBAND HAD MAYOR'S SYMPATHY

Captain Howard of the Schr. Arthur M. Gibson Forced to Leave His Vessel at P. E. Island Port. Frink Her Opinion of Oil on Douglas Avenue—After City Engineer.

The mayor went out to Douglas avenue yesterday to have a look at the roadway upon which the street department has been sprinkling oil. An irate woman, with her skirts held up, noticed His Worship examining the oil on the roadway, and approaching began in somewhat fervent language to express her opinion of the experiment with the oil sprinklers.

Mrs. Howard left for Charlottetown yesterday and J. Willard Smith, the agent of the schooner, has sent another man to Charlottetown to take Captain Howard's place. The schooner will proceed to Chatham.

Mrs. Howard is well known here. He is a native of Gasperaux but has lived in the city for some time. His many friends will regret to learn of his illness.

SCHOOL BOOK PRICES IN THIS PROVINCE

Telegraph's Comparison With Ontario is Most Unfair—What the Facts of the Case Reveal.

When it comes to knocking the Provincial Government, or boosting the waning popularity of the minister of public works, the Daily Telegraph can be depended upon to do its duty as the latest owners of that organ direct. The truth or falsity of the knock or boost does not seem to enter into the question where the Telegraph editor has a job of that kind put up to him.

In Thursday's issue, the Canterbury street organ, attacked the school book policy of the Provincial Government and vainly attempted to show that the reductions made in the price of books in this province did not compare with the reductions made by the Whitney Government in Ontario. In this case the facts were distorted to suit the purposes of the paper's owners.

The Telegraph shows that a reduction of \$1.81 has been made in the cost of school books in Ontario. The accompanying correct list, shows that the books in this province have been reduced in price from \$7.98 to \$4.94 or a reduction of \$3.04. This sum has been saved to the people of the province as a result of the policy of the Hazen Government. It is not to be expected that the Telegraph will admit this, but the list is here and Standard readers can judge for themselves.

Following is a complete list of books handled by the Provincial Government with the former and present prices:

Table with 3 columns: Book Title, Old Price, Present Price. Includes items like First primer, Second primer, First reader, Second reader, Third reader, Fourth reader, Fifth reader, 1st French reader, 2nd French reader, 3rd French reader, 4th French reader, Geography, History, Eng and Canada, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geometries, Nos. 1 to 4, 1st Health reader, 2nd Health reader, Drawing books, Writing books, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Scribblers, No. 2, 3 and 4, Practical Speller, Supplement to Goggin's Grammar, Totals.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY. Teeth filled or extracted free of pain by the celebrated "HALE METHOD." All branches of dental work done in the most skillful manner. BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, 527 Main St., Tel 653 DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.

KODAKS. All the New Kodaks are now in stock. Prices from \$5.00 up. We have everything for "The All by Daylight Way." Developing, Printing, Enlarging. E. G. NELSON & CO. 56 King Street.

COOL FOOTWEAR FOR HOT WEATHER. Boy's Canvas Laced Boots, \$0 and 90c. Boy's Canvas Oxfords, 90 and \$1.00. Men's Canvas Laced Boots, \$1.00. Men's Canvas Oxfords, \$1.25. Women's White Canvas Oxfords, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Women's White Canvas Pumps, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Girl's White Canvas Oxfords, \$1.00 and \$1.15. Girl's White Canvas Pumps, \$1.00 and \$1.15. Children's White Canvas Oxfords, 80c. and \$1.00. Children's White Canvas Pumps, 90c. and \$1.00. Bare Foot Sandals \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25. Blue and White Sneakers, 65c., 75c. and 85c.

WATERBURY & RISING, THREE STORES King Street, Mill Street, Union Street. Walker THE PLUMBER HOT WATER and STEAM HEATER, GAS FITTER. F. S. WALKER, Phone Main 1025, 18 GERMAIN STREET.

TOO LATE TO GET THE DISCOUNT ON TAXES. Life Insurance Company Sent Check Yesterday, but Discount Date Had Passed—May Ask for Ruling. C. B. Lockhart, manager of the National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, is probably of the opinion that Toronto, where the head office of his company is located, is a slow town. Yesterday he received a check for \$95 made out to the city chamberlain, and intended to cover the company's assessment of \$100. But when he presented it to the chamberlain, he was informed that the day of discounts had gone by, and that he would have to hand over another \$5.

SPECIALS FOR HOLIDAY TRADE. CALIFORNIA APRICOTS, CALIFORNIA PLUMS, CALIFORNIA PEACHES, WATERMELONS, Three Cars BANANAS. A Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables. Write, Wire or Phone. Willett Fruit Co., LTD. Wholesale Dealers in FRUITS AND PRODUCE—ST. JOHN, N. B.

A Good Investment For the Summer Months. A small quantity of Eureka Fly Killer and a good Sprayer will yield many dollars in increased cream and butter as well as giving the cattle much comfort. Eureka has been tried under all conditions and has been proved to be the best preparation for the purpose on the market. In Gallon and Half Gallon Cans. W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., Market Square, St. John, N. B.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES" Comfortable Apparel. Suitable suits for summer days; suits that are light, airy, comfortable—and at the same time correctly styled and possessing the essential qualities of "truly good" apparel. Our new lines of blue and black serges are worthy of your consideration. \$15 to \$25. Then there are the light-weight worsteds, in greys, browns and mixtures. \$15 to \$28. Unusually good values in TWO PIECE suits especially for summer wear \$10 to \$20. Outing trousers and light vests—a good large line of the kinds fashion approves and discriminating men demand. GILMOURS', 68 KING STREET. SOLE AGENCY 20TH CENTURY BRAND CLOTHING. DURING JULY AND AUGUST, OPEN TILL 10 FRIDAYS, AND CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Novelties in Ladies' Neckwear ALL IN THE WASH LINE. NEW JABOTS in net, mull and lawn, all embroidered and lace trimmed. NEW DUTCH COLLARS, NEW COAT SETTS, NEW SAILOR COLLARS. NEW EMBROIDERED LINEN COLLARS, NEW LACE COLLAHS, NEW LACE SETTS. NEW COLLAR AND JABOT COMBINATIONS. NEW NET MUSLIN AND EMBROIDERED BOWS. NEW STOCKS, NEW MIDDY COLLAR AND TIES. Store open all day Saturday till 10 o'clock. ROBERT STRAIN & CO., 27-29 Charlotte St.

Hot Weather Furnishings. These stores are brim full of the very kind of clothing and furnishing goods that you need in order to keep cool and comfortable during these hot summer days. You'll find our stock natty and up to date and the prices very low. In Underwear we have such a large variety that it will be hard to stick us in quality, style, make or color. Prices 35c to \$2.50. Soft Shirts. Nothing as comfortable, sensible and popular as a perfect fitting soft shirt. Our Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Neckwear. These stores have the reputation of carrying the nattiest stock of Ties in St. John. The stock we are now showing will more than bear that reputation out. Wash Ties, Knitted Ties, Silk Ties. Prices 15c to 50c ea. Also Fancy Socks, Belts, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Garters, Armlets, etc. Ask to See Our Light Grey Outing Suits \$4.95 to \$9.50. J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, Opera House Block, 199 to 207 UNION STREET. St. John, July 9, 1910.

SALE OF Long Gloves IN SILK AND LISLE. The warm summer days have come and cool frocks, short sleeve waists and silk and lisle gloves are now in order. Fresh shipments of fabric gloves of the most desired qualities make M. R. A. stocks an interesting study and ladies who are fitted here are assured of satisfaction in style, service and price. We have placed on special sale several lots of LISLE THREAD GLOVES, MOUSQUETAIRE STYLE, in Black, White, Tans, Browns and Greys at three saving prices. All sizes. Per pair 25c, 40c, 60c. LONG SILK GLOVES, in Black and Colors, all sizes. Sale price per pair...40c. LONG KID MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES, in Black, Tans, Browns and Greys. Some were as high as \$2.75 a pair. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. Sale price, per pair...\$1.50. GLOVE DEPARTMENT—FRONT STORE.

Sale of Children's Dresses Again This Morning. Yarns and Wools for Knitting and Crocheting. The pleasure of knitting or crocheting depends largely upon having proper materials. This department is replete with the good kind of supplies for the practice of these accomplishments, and ladies are certain to find here everything needed—with always a tendency toward low pricing. BEE HIVE FINGERING. SCOTCH FINGERING. SHETLAND FLOSS. LADY BETTY. SAXONY. LADYSHIP LUSTRE. PETTICOAT FINGERING. 4th AND 8th BERLINS. SHETLAND AND ANDALUSIAN. ANGORA WOOL, ICE WOOL, ETC. YARN DEPARTMENT—BACK STORE. ALL M. R. A. STORES CLOSE TODAY AT 1 O'CLOCK. MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LTD.