

The Evening Times

VOL. III, NO. 258

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907.

ONE CENT

WEATHER
Moderate winds; scattered showers. Sunday, fair and warm

NEW BRUNSWICK AS A FRUIT CENTRE
Mr. T. H. Estabrooks Thinks There Are Great Chances AT OUR VERY DOORS
Visit to Okonagon Valley Convinces Mr. Estabrooks That New Brunswickers Are Not Making the Most of Their Opportunities

That the development of fruit culture in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia could be made an important factor in the agricultural future of the province, is the opinion of T. H. Estabrooks who returned a few days ago from a trip through the west.

Among the places visited by Mr. Estabrooks was the Okonagon Valley, British Columbia, and the region around Arrow Head and Kootenay Lakes. This is the great fruit growing section in southern British Columbia.

"Many of these fruit growers are pioneers of the western wheat fields, who have made money enough to spend the rest of their days in comfort in this country where the climate is not so trying. Apples, plums and other fruits are grown successfully, and this line of effort is making wonderful strides. It has all been developed in the past three or four years. "Why could not the valleys of the St. John river and the Annapolis Valley be developed in the same way?" asked Mr. Estabrooks. "In New Brunswick many men are doing exceedingly well in growing fruit. In apples there are unlimited possibilities. In the Annapolis Valley apples and other fruits, as is well known are grown very successfully."

"New Brunswick has many advantages over British Columbia as regards fruit growing. There is an export market for the unlimited quantities of apples and other fruits. It seems to me that if the farmers here would enter upon this line of business on the same scale as they do in British Columbia their efforts would be crowned with immense success. The people here have always had the opportunity for fruit growing, but I am afraid they don't appreciate it. "Why there are men going out from New Brunswick now, and they have been going to British Columbia to undertake fruit farming, when if they would only stop to think and look into the matter thoroughly they could do better right here if they put the same energy and zeal in their work. "Many of the men from Manitoba and other western provinces who originally went out from here might be induced to return home and take up fruit farming here instead of in British Columbia if the matter was only properly taken up. "I don't think the proposal is altogether visionary. Of course they have the advantage out there of a longer summer season and milder winter, but the advantages we have here, such as an export market, land more easily prepared and better transportation facilities, to some extent offset this. I think it is a matter that might very well be given serious attention."

AN INHUMAN FATHER
New York Man Must go to Jail for Failing to Get Doctor for His Child.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Clarence W. Byrne, a salesman, who was recently convicted of failing to employ medical assistance for his six year old daughter, who died of pneumonia, was today sentenced to thirty days imprisonment by the court of general sessions. Byrne was found guilty of violating a section of a penal code which provides "a person who willfully omits, without lawful excuse, to perform a duty by law imposed upon him to furnish food, clothing, shelter, or medical attendance to a minor, is guilty of a misdemeanor." The complaint was brought by P. P. Acerriti. The decision was given by Justice Kean, and the whole court was unanimous for conviction and sentence.

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION
Naval Gun Explodes on French School Ship With Fatal Results.

Foulon, Aug. 2.—The breech block of 100 millimetre gun was blown off today on the gunnery school ship Couronne during target practice, and three persons were killed and five wounded. The force of the explosion was terrific. Bodies of the dead men were so badly mutilated as to be almost unrecognizable. Three of those wounded are in a serious condition. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. A number of citizens have complained to the police that dogs are becoming a nuisance in Rockwood Park. They ask that immediate action be taken in this respect.

IMPORTANT CONVENTION
Life Insurance Underwriters of Canada Will Meet in Toronto August 19 and 20.

The most important gathering of life insurance underwriters ever held in the Dominion will be the first annual convention of the Life Underwriters of Canada which will be held in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday Aug. 19 and 20. This will be followed on Aug. 21, 22 and 23 by the 18th annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters of the United States. The King Edward Hotel will be the headquarters of both conventions. For the Canadian gathering transportation arrangements have been made on the Standard certificate plan. The program for the convention will be held morning and afternoon at which various matters of importance to the insurance profession will be discussed and it is expected that the convention sessions will be equivalent to a post graduate course in life insurance work and principles. The convention will close with a banquet on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at which it is expected addresses will be delivered by F. E. McMullin, president of the National Association; W. D. Wyman, of Chicago; J. S. Williams, Toronto; H. W. A. Weir, Montreal and G. H. Allen, Montreal.

The convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters of the United States will also be a most important one. One of the features will be an address on the theme "Life Insurance Doomed," by one of the most prominent underwriters in America.

ELECTRIC CAR STRIKES AUTO
Three People were Killed and Two Badly Hurt in the Crash.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 2.—A west-bound car on the Detroit, Jackson and Chicago Electric railroad, struck an automobile containing five Jackson residents at Sutton's crossing, about three miles east of here, this evening. Mrs. Levi Palmer, Mrs. Emily Pulver and Bernice Oliver were killed, the two last named instantly. R. Adelbert Oliver, a prominent business man of this city, who was driving the car, was probably fatally injured, while Mrs. R. A. Oliver, the fifth passenger, escaped with less serious injuries.

Two parallel electric railroad tracks of the unused Boland line and the Detroit, Jackson and Chicago, cross the country road at the point where the accident occurred. A house and some trees hid the approaching car. From the fact that the brakes on the touring car were set, it is believed Mr. Oliver, who was driving, did not see the car.

INQUIRY INTO A FIREMAN'S DEATH
Inquest Into Death of Charles McKenny at Woodstock Last Night.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The inquest into the cause of the death of Charles McKenny the fireman who was electrocuted on July 21 was held last evening by Coroner W. W. Hay and a jury. The witnesses examined were A. W. Fields, Robert Welsh and F. B. Carroll. Mr. P. A. Verrier, the coroner, stated that the deceased came to his death by an accident caused by his taking hold of an electric wire highly charged, but that from the evidence it is impossible to say as to how the wire became so charged, was rendered. It was also recommended that the town Sanitary Commission rubber gloves to be used in cases of fire.

AMERICAN BOAT WON
The Dixie Defeated the British Boat in International Motor Boat Race Yesterday.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 2.—The American motor boat Dixie, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder, of the Automobile Club of America, today won the race for the international motor boat cup in Southampton water, beating the nearest British boat, Dalmer II, by three quarters of a mile over a 3 1/2 mile course. The Dixie's time was 1 hour 15 minutes 44.3 seconds.

THE WESTERN CROPS
While Conditions Are Now More Favorable There Will be a Light Yield in Some Places.

Winnipeg, Aug. 2.—The C. P. R.'s weekly crop report shows that the outlook is more favorable than was expected three weeks ago. The weather has been good and recent rains have made the prospects more encouraging. They report a light yield, however, of fifteen or twenty bushels an acre in Greta district and twelve to fifteen in the Souris section. In Saskatchewan damage has been done by hail. The month's report presented by the Free Press today states that conditions have not improved as it was hoped they would during July and in southern Manitoba the prospects are somewhat discouraging. Crops of the middle and north-west portion of the province in Saskatchewan and Alberta are all good but late. Thousands of acres have been ploughed up or damaged by hail in the south and the average cannot be more than ten bushels an acre.

NO CHANGES IN THE CABINET YET
Montreal Star Has An Interesting Story LAURIER WAS READY BUT HE STILL LIVES

TO GO TO THE COUNTRY WITH A NEW CABINET BUT THE ACTION HAS BEEN DELAYED—QUEBEC SITUATION.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3 (Special).—The Star today gives currency to a report that since the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from abroad, he prepared the personnel of a new cabinet which was to be due course presented to his excellency for ratification with the understanding that dissolution should follow the announcement. It is alleged that Earl Grey, knowing of the premier's promise to Mr. Borden to hold another session before dissolution, suggested that the plan in view of his present position, should have Mr. Borden's consent. The opposition leader, it is stated, was in Montreal at the time, and intended remaining here for several days, but only another day, proceeding to Ottawa, where he is not stated to have happened, but there was some delay and the announcement has not yet been made. Incidentally it is stated that Sir Richard Cartwright has been making a strenuous kick against the retention of Sir Frederick Borden in the cabinet, and that the minister of militia has strongly objected to vacating the portfolio. It is said there will be no change for the present.

Another item of interest in the Star's article is that Premier Guoin has secured the consent of the lieutenant governor to the dissolution of the provincial legislature, and he will go to the country the last week of September. Premier Guoin's speech at Chatham at the Liberal dinner, which is expected to be of the programme variety.

CHARGED WITH THEFT IN SYDNEY
Italian Couple Arrested Here at Request of Sydney Police.

Joseph Ventroca and his wife, Conetta, were arrested here this morning at the instance of Stipendiary Magistrate William R. Hearn, of Sydney, N. S., on a charge of stealing from the central police station. Chief of Police Clark received a telegram from Stipendiary Hearn, giving a description of the prisoners who left Sydney last night, and instructing him to arrest and detain them here, pending the arrival of a constable with a warrant. No further particulars were furnished. Police Officer Crawford was at once despatched on the case and on the arrival of the early train this morning, spotted the pair and escorted them to the central police station. Both prisoners are Italians. The man gives his age as twenty, on being searched \$4.70 were found in his possession. The woman is 23 years of age and has with her a nine-months-old baby. Money to the amount of \$81 was found in her possession.

THEY MAY BE KIDNAPPERS
People living along the Manawaglinch Road are inclined to think they have kidnapers in that vicinity.

Yesterday afternoon a party of Gypsies was noticed going along the road in a caravan from the direction of Spruce Lake toward Fairville. In the party was a little white girl about five or six years old. The little one was well dressed and had very light hair, in direct contrast to the other members of the party. This led many people who saw them, to assume that the child had been kidnapped. A gentleman from St. John, who is living near Spruce Lake for a few weeks, tried to locate the party but was unsuccessful. Word was received this morning that the steamer Elzine had broken down at the Brown's Flats on her trip down today and would not arrive until this afternoon. A tug was sent up to bring her down.

LIGHTED A PIPE AND WAITED FOR DEATH
August-Mehlig Tried Hard to Commit Suicide BUT HE STILL LIVES

TURNED THE GAS ON, MADE OF HIS ROOM A LETHAL CHAMBER AND SAT DOWN TO WAIT FOR DISSOLUTION—HE WAS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—According to the Times, August Mehlig, 60 years old, of East 108th street, turned on the gas in his room early yesterday morning after closing the windows and fastening the bedroom door, then he sat in a chair to smoke while death came. At five o'clock, three hours later the gas began to make him sick, so he shut it off and opened the windows to think it over. An hour later, he decided again to kill himself, so he closed the windows, lighted his pipe and turned on the gas. After another hour's waiting Mehlig decided to make an examination of the room. He poked under his bed lock of bureau, and under chairs to find out if there was a leak where fresh air might come in. He found none. The hours dragged by, but noon found August still puffing his pipe. At 3.30 in the afternoon his wife smelling gas and failing to find him, called in a policeman. The policeman was almost overcome, but he grabbed the man and hustled him down stairs. In the police court August, Mehlig was held in \$500 bail for trial in special sessions on attempting suicide.

THE UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION
FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The examiners of the University and High School leaving examinations have presented their report to the board of education.

There were 114 candidates taking matriculation examinations and six taking high school examinations. Of the 114 candidates for matriculation, 107 took the second division and five in the first division, and of these 10 passed in first division, 50 in second, 20 in third, 23 in third conditionally and 4 failed. Of the seven candidates who took special papers required for engineering, two passed and five failed. Of six candidates for leaving, one passed in the second division, two in the third, two in the third conditionally and one failed. The following are the names of candidates for matriculation who passed in the first division, arranged in order of high test averages: Isabel F. A. Thomas, Fredericton; Harry D. Macaulay, St. John; William H. Hoyt, St. John; Edith D. Wallace, St. John; Olive Allen Wilson, New Westminister; B. C. Amy Napier, St. John; Hazon Howard, St. John; Wm. H. Irving, Moncton; Margaret Wilson, New Westminister; B. C. C. Perley Steeves, Fredericton.

Secretary S. M. Wetmore of the S. P. C. A. will lay a complaint against Samuel Day, teamster, in the police court. Day is reported to have overloaded a double team he was driving, having 36 bags of salt, weighing 200 pounds each on his truck. Charles McDonald who was arrested last week on a charge of obtaining money to the amount of \$30 from Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, and pleaded guilty to the charge, was today brought again before Judge Ritchie who sentenced him to a term of three years in Dorchester penitentiary.

Sterling Stackhouse of Victoria Temple of Honor left for Campbellton Thursday morning to organize a junior temple there. Eight deaths were reported at the office of the board of health during the present week as follows: Tuberculosis, 3; lupus, premature birth, heart failure, acute Bright's disease, epidemic anæmia, one each.

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL
St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 2.—James Kent, senior member of the legislature from the eastern division of St. Johns, was appointed attorney general today, in succession to Sir Edward Morris, resigned. Kent was special counsel for the government in the prosecution of the west coast herring fisheries cases last winter.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER
COMMERCIAL NEWS.

A customer went down to a wholesale merchant on South Wharf this morning to ask the price of flour. As soon as he entered, the merchant set out to explain a poor shot he had made on the golf links one day last week. The customer said he had not heard of it. The merchant seemed much surprised and asked the customer if he played golf. The customer replied in the negative, and asked the price of flour. The merchant seized him by the arm, fixed him with an ardent gaze, and launched into a glowing description of the same. At the end of half an hour the customer again asked the price of flour. At the end of an hour he asked once more. An hour later he broke away and got as far as the door. The merchant seized a hat and joined him outside, walked up to the wharf with him, and at the corner of the Market Square held him for fifteen minutes with a vivid description of a bout he had with Bogey on the links. The customer finally got away, ran to his store, and telephoned to another house to learn the price of flour. The merchant is still at large.

THE GREAT ARBITER.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Considerable anxiety is felt here concerning the international situation. There is trouble in Korea and Morocco, and it does not appear that President Roosevelt has at present any particular excuse for issuing a statement. Such an extraordinary condition of affairs is unheard of. However, the trouble will never be settled until the United States settles it, and that is the one ray of comfort visible at this time.

BOILED HIS WIFE TO DEATH IN OIL
And Served Her Body at Cannibal Feast

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The French government has at length been aroused to the necessity of abolishing once and for all the atrocious crime of Than-Thai (The King of Annam, in Cochinchina) It was officially announced that the French Resident at Hanoi, the capital of Annam, had ordered the king in his palace there, and had established a regency consisting of the council of ministers, under the presidency of the minister of justice. Since last spring, when the king was declared insane a few months after his death, he had been kept in a cannibalistic feast on the remains of one, at which he compelled his courtiers to participate. The French authorities had been allowed some authority. The incessant clamor of the oppressed subjects has at length resulted in the action of the French resident. The kingdom of Annam has been a French protectorate since 1893. In that year the ruler, Hoi Nghi, was deposed for the massacre of the French residents of Hue and Thanh. Thanh-Thai was established in his place. The king is at present only twenty-eight years old, and the sudden acquisition of the throne by a child of his age was not long before he began a series of brutalities that horrified France and his own nation. The king is held in relation to his subjects, and no one dared to attempt to curb him. Last August Thanh-Thai summoned seven of his four hundred wives before him and calmly directed some of his guards to put six of them to death, after torturing some of them to insanity and subjecting them to atrocious mutilations. A few hours later the seventh was boiled to death in oil and served at a royal feast to the noblest courtiers of the kingdom had been summoned. At the threat of instant death they were forced to eat at the ghastly banquet. When the French authorities entered the palace they found the king sitting in a room that looked more like an abattoir than a throne room. Some of the nobles had been strung up to the ceiling by prongs and pinners fastened in their tongues cut out, and two were still running about the palace shrieking in agony. In one of the rooms two of the wives lay boiling in oil vats. Some had been caged with lions and other wild animals and torn to pieces. It was but a few days before this that he had shot down without cause one of the oldest princes of the kingdom. An example of the absolute authority of the king is the rule which he has several times enforced, that anyone found wearing yellow clothes—the color of the royal garb—be put to death. The six million subjects whom he ruled were powerless to prevent the cannibalism, and there were loud appeals for aid from France. Late last year the king expressed a wish to visit France, as had King Sisowath of Cambodia, which is near Annam. Such were the protests of the French press, however, that he was prohibited from making the journey.

A HARROWING STORY
OF THE GROSS CRUELITIES PRACTISED BY THANH-THAI, KING OF ANNAM—FRENCH GOVERNMENT WILL PUT STOP TO IT.

FIELD, B. C., Aug. 2.—Three glorious days were spent in the Canadian Rockies by the lovely Bow Valley in the early hours of Thursday and the delightful drive up the mountainside to the lake in the clouds, were followed by a day of mountain-climbing and today the great divide was crossed and Field reached at 10 o'clock. Then came a visit to charming General Lake and a pony ride to the lookout of the marvelous Yoho valley, where a view was obtained of the Takla-Kan falls which drop 1,200 feet. "There is nothing finer in all Switzerland," was the consensus of opinion of those of the party who had visited the land of William Tell, "and there is not so much grandeur and beauty there." The visitors were particularly pleased with the P. R. mountain hotels, which they asserted, were much better than those of Switzerland. Speaking of the trip, P. H. Cockman, of the London Morning Post, says:—"To see Canada should be part of an Englishman's education. He knows it on the map, he knows its length and breadth, he knows that it contains a vigorous population, these things he accepts as facts, but he can never grasp the realities of Canada until he visits it, speaks with its people, sees sufficient of its resources to indicate to him the immensity of the vast, and travels over its vast territory. He then understands that Canada, though a very potent land of the present, is even more a land of the future. As for ourselves, not only have we learned much we shall not forget, but through the courtesy and kindness of everybody we have met in the course of our tour, we shall carry away with us pleasant recollections of hospitality which shall never fade away. "I must add a cordial word of thanks to the C. P. R. for the admirable manner in which it has organized our tour and for the excellent way in which it was carried out. The party leaves for the coast tomorrow and will reach Vancouver Sunday morning."

A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE
A Connecticut Woman Gives Forty Inches of Skin to Save Her Son's Life.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 2.—To save the life of her eight-year-old son, Joseph, whom she had accidentally scalded, Mrs. Joseph Graf yesterday submitted to a reduction of her own skin. The doctor, Dr. William Burke removed forty square inches of skin from her arms and grafted it on the abdomen of the child. A few days ago Mrs. Graf slipped and spilled a pot of coffee over the boy. Dr. Burke decided that the burns in healing might cause a contraction which would prove fatal if the child was not replaced. The operation was entirely successful.

MUST FURNISH CLEAN LINEN
In Georgia it is a Misdemeanor for Hotels to Supply Guests with Soiled Sheets or Towels.

ATLANTA, Aug. 2.—The hotels of Georgia were raked for and aft in the house today because of the character of the linen, and as a result a bill was passed making clean sheets, clean pillow cases and clean towels compulsory in the houses of the state. The measure makes it a misdemeanor for any hotel proprietor not to furnish specified clean linen for his guests. The bill was passed largely through the efforts of commercial travellers who have been asserting for two years that they were not getting a clean deal from hotels.

THOSE CRIB SITES
The Times is informed that its statement yesterday that the new dredge had not been working on the site of the crib for the 600-foot berth for ten days was incorrect. When a few boulders have been removed the site of the first crib will be ready, and the second one is well along.

WELL KNOWN PASTOR DEAD
Boston, Aug. 2.—Rev. Charles A. Crane, D. D., pastor of the People's Temple of this city, and one of the best known Methodist clergymen in New England, died suddenly at his home tonight from heart disease.

STEAMER NOTES
Steamer Manchester Exchange, Captain Varwell, sailed this morning for Manchester via Philadelphia. The Temple for several years. His wife, son and daughter survive. Arthur F. Sladen, private secretary to Earl Grey, arrived on the Atlantic express today to look into the arrangements made for the reception and entertainment of his excellency. Mr. Sladen will also visit Halifax to make final arrangements there. R. S. Barker, private secretary to Lieut.-Gov. Trevelick, is also in the city today on business connected with the governor general's visit.

THE NUMBER OF DEATHS reported at the board of health office for the month of July was forty-eight. This is considered an exceptionally small number, being much less than the death rate for any month for some time.

THE BRITISH JOURNALISTS
They Will Reach Vancouver Tomorrow After Glorious Trip Through the Rockies.

THEIR FINE WILL BE NAMED TODAY
Standard Oil Company of Indiana Will be HEAVILY PENALIZED For Accepting Rebates on Oil Shipments—Minimum Possible Fine for the Offence is \$1,462,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Judge Landis, in the United States district court today, will name the amount of the fine the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will be obliged to pay for accepting rebates from the Chicago and Alton railroad on shipments of oil from Whiting, Indiana, to East St. Louis, Ill. The maximum penalty the oil company may be compelled to pay is \$2,400,000 and the minimum is \$1,462,000. The corporation is punished in \$234,000,000. Its visible assets including refineries, pipe lines, etc., have a value, it is declared, of \$10,000,000. The trial of the case began March 6 and was concluded April 13. After a deliberation of two hours the jury returned a verdict guilty. After arguments for a new trial had been heard, Judge Landis called for information concerning the relation of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, their financial statements and holdings so that he might be guided in determining the amount of the fine, and when this was refused by the defence, the court issued subpoenas for John D. Rockefeller and fourteen other officials connected with the two companies. The examination of Mr. Rockefeller and his associates July 6, showed that the Indiana corporation owned by the New Jersey corporation. All other information desired by the court was obtained. Judge Landis then took the case under advisement and today marks the climax so far as the United States district court is concerned.

THEY OPPOSE TRADE TREATY
Boston Manufacturers Against Agreement With Germany.

Boston, Aug. 2.—The Home Market Club representing a variety of manufacturers and the National Association of Wool Manufacturers are out in strong opposition to the trade agreement with Germany, arranged by the North commission. Samuel S. Dale, editor of the New York World, to whom Mr. North wrote a defense of the agreement, issues a reply in which he arrays North against North. In a letter on tariff revision, Mr. North, a member of the commission, favored a reduction of duties, but Dale writes that since the passage of the Dingley law wages in the Fall River cotton mills have been increased ten per cent, while operatives in German mills are getting only forty-three cents a day and are eating the flesh of horses, cats and dogs. In general, Mr. Dale claims that the U. S. government has had much the worse of the bargain.

OLD HOME WEEK IN ST. CROIX VALLEY
Train Arrangements Made—Many Visitors Expected.

Boston, Aug. 2.—The committee in charge of the St. Croix Valley Old Home Week celebration have nearly completed arrangements for the event and it is expected there will be many reunions in Washington county (Me.) and Charlotte county (N. B.) next week. Early Monday morning a special train will leave the north terminal station at the western tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and will stop to leave its passengers at their old homes in Franklin, Cherryfield, Unionville, Harrington, Columbia Falls, Jonesboro, Whiteville, Machias, East Machias, Marion, Denysville, Fenwick, Perry, Eastport, Charlotte, Milltown and Calais. The special will also stop at Haverhill and Dover to take aboard the residents of those places who are going back to their homes once more.

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By Helen Wallace
Author of 'The Greatest of These' 'Their Hearts' Desire' Etc.

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CHAPTER I
IN THE TAPESTRY ROOM.



AS LADY CONYERS leaped from the station d-o-g cart before the big chestnut was fairly pulled up, she dashed up, the broad steps.

ley in its autumn bravery of ripening fields, of yellowing leaves, sloping gradients upward till field and meadow were merged in rolling moorlands, beyond which misty peaks and distant summits loomed dim. But her fixed eyes were doubtless seeing little enough of the mellow harvest cheer, or the bright reaches of the river, gleaming here and there amid tufted woods, for when at last Conyers stepped softly to her side, and she slowly turned her head, there was for a moment no recognition in her gaze. If till now all had seemed bewilderingly unchangeable enough here in the blank, bitter hopelessness, the tragic woe looking out on him from the smitten eyes, in the cruel furrows plowed deep in the handsome, high-featured face.

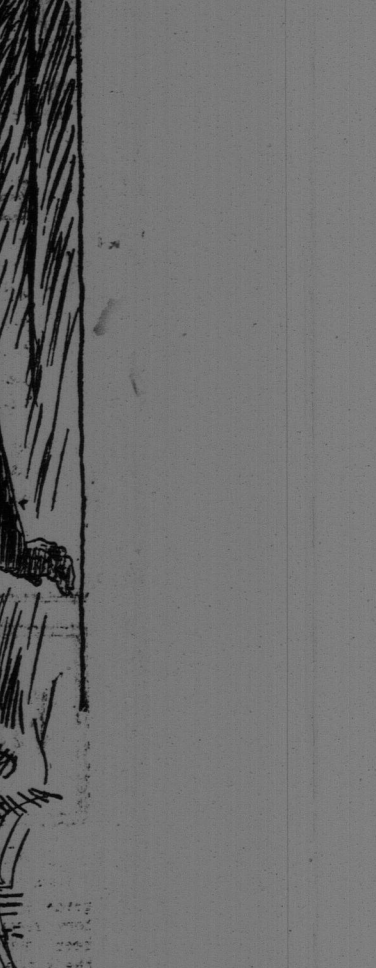
nor night. I may as well tell you, it is never out of my thoughts. I go over and over every detail, wondering if there is nothing that we have overlooked, nothing that would afford some clue, till my mind is like a mill ever grinding out misery. The hands, lying passive in her lap, clasped themselves tightly. 'He will be a wretch tomorrow,' she began again in an altered voice.

striven again and again to repel the same suggestion. No, if she were to keep her reason, that thought must gain no harborage in her mind. Had she not known from her own school days that some day she was to marry her cousin, David, and had ever union been happier save for the one ever-present anxiety—the frail health of their only child? That there could be any other cause for anxiety was never admitted. And had she not thought that she in her turn was doing her best for her dreamy delicate darling in planning this marriage for her with her distant cousin, Basil Conyers, a Stormont by descent on the mother's side, whose hearty, honest unemotional nature was just the corrective which Isabel had needed? Her child would be so safe in Basil's keeping, and her great inheritance, too, and once happily married, that cloud which at times darkened her young life would, of a surety, pass away.

With her daughter, Lady Stormont had had no difficulty. The girl was so accustomed to obey that she had acquiesced at first in the arrangement as if it had been some question as to what she should wear to the Stormont ball. Basil Stormont had any reason for misgiving, she had sensed it with the assurance that the marriage once accomplished would be a relief to her, it needs a much severer and more lengthened experience of Fortune's buffetings than had as yet fallen to her lot, to convince us that our deepest desires have, after all, no material influence on the course of events.

As a boy, Conyers had been much to Stormont, when he had regarded his little cousin with the healthy indifference of an active boy toward a creature who is 'too good' for games, varied at times by a rough but kindly solicitude for one so feeble. But when after some years he had returned to find the ailing child developed to a slim and graceful maiden, her pallor gaining beauty from the glory of her hair, a few judicious hints had sufficed to make him a suitable aspirant to the Stormont heiress, and his quondam guardians were all urging him to marry—of course he must marry some day, then why not his little cousin Isabel? He was by no means in love; he knew nothing of it yet, in its heights or its depths, its power or its weakness, but he liked the girl, oh, his ideal of her, to be nearer the truth. In her gentle yielding grace, she was the type of femininity which at the time most commended itself to him.

A few words one evening settled it all. Isabel was to be presented, have her first season, and the marriage would take place in the late autumn. If in the hurry of London life he saw little of his fiancée, that when he did see her she seemed to have in the late autumn, that he did not disturb him. He was quite ready to endow her with all manner of gracious things and—just as she was about to be married, of a strange, gloomy aloofness, he was quite willing to accept Lady Stormont's assurance that she would be his. He was by no means in love; he knew nothing of it yet, in its heights or its depths, its power or its weakness, but he liked the girl, oh, his ideal of her, to be nearer the truth. In her gentle yielding grace, she was the type of femininity which at the time most commended itself to him.



CHAPTER II
WHERE?
IF HOPE so hard to kill, had struggled up again, one glance at the man of steeplechase, who was so feeble, told her that she had need to put a question to him. She turned away to the window as Sir David, seated in the room, exclaimed angrily: 'So you are here at last! Perhaps you can help us with some suggestion now that we are alone.'

There were few, however, who remarked the change after all had been a trial of the fancy, born of the conjunction of that embodiment of youthfulness and the white flowers, symbol of the future, and a woman's life. These were inclined to remark rather upon the superb brushwork of the picture—the majestic pot, a joy of color in its guise of blue and white, the waxen flowers, the golden fruit and the glowing leaves with the summer sky beyond—and to decide that but for the wonderful hair the colorless young face and the slender white figure would have been overpowered by the sumptuous accessories. But that had been the chief feature, and the usual ravyn shade would have given delineate one for which it formed such a glowing frame.

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The original tints had gently faded to a tender, all-pervading pinkish-gold, making a harmonious background to one or two remarkable portraits, and to the simple lines of the fine old cabinets and tables.

The young man it was all familiar with a lifelong familiarity, and he cast one quick glance almost of stupefaction around at the deep-toned masses of autumn flowers, the books, the prints, the photographs, at the hundred little tokens of a continuity of cultured life, each generation leaving its growing legacy to the next. What had happened was so impossible, so unbelievable, and it seemed a thousandfold more unbelievable here, in this room, which breathed the very essence of stately, peaceful well-ordered life.

Then his eyes quickly traveled to the solitary figure in the deep window recess, at the ample landscape framed by the three tall lancets—the broad, smiling val-

me about the Loffodens, and then there was the crossing; but if you can bear to do it, for God's sake tell me about it. Remember, I've only had your wine. I know nothing more. I couldn't bear to know Rogers as I came from the station, nor even Sim—tell me what you can. I can't take it in yet, it seems so impossible, but there must surely be something that I could do.

"That is the dreadful part, we are all so helpless. Honestly there was anything more we could do than what has been done. My poor husband tries to cheer himself into the belief that there is—and now you! Oh, my dear boy, forgive me, I was almost forgetting what it means to you. I forget everything now. Yes, you have a right to know."

"No, no, I don't mean that—never mind about me. Sir David will tell me—"

"I do not know when he may come in, but for hours likely—he cannot rest day-

needle, and like the sleeper; awaking, he was brought up with a sudden shock—"

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POLICY with every Suit or Overcoat of Progress Brand Clothing. The manufacturers of Progress Brand Clothing have instructed us to present absolutely free to the purchaser of every Suit or Overcoat made by them which provides for the payment of \$1,000 in case of death or \$500 in case of serious injury by accident. It is only necessary to purchase Progress Brand Clothing to secure this policy.

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Old Y. M. C. A. Building. ALEX. CORBET, Manager

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

BETTER THAN SPANKING
Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 14, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home-treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are you can't help it. The treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY AUGUST 3, 1907.

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 3, 1907.

The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

JOHN RUSSELL, JR., Manager. A. M. BELDING, Editor. TELEPHONES—News and Editorial, 127; Advertising Dept., 706; Circulation Dept., 12. The Times has the largest afternoon circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

These newspapers advocate: British connection, Honesty in public life, Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals!

"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose and the Maple Leaf forever."

AN OPPORTUNITY

There is money in fruit-farming. There is also health and happiness in the occupation. The owner of the property knows that with reasonable care and forethought he has an assured income.

The large, smooth, grass-covered Victoria playgrounds, on which many hundreds of children might have indulged in free play all through the summer holidays, have been closed because money enough could not be raised to pay for a caretaker.

Two new features will interest readers of today's Times. One is the beginning of a new serial story of thrilling interest, the other is the beginning of a series of articles on swimming by an English expert now in this city.

Men who refuse to accept work now when it is offered them will be begging dimes next winter and complaining that they cannot get anything to do.

It is pleasing to note that the mayor and aldermen are carefully considering a much needed change in the conduct of the civic departments.

Mr. Estabrooks tells us that New Brunswick men are engaging in fruit culture in British Columbia. Why go so far afield? There are orchards at Hampstead and elsewhere along the St. John, and in Kings and Carleton and other counties which have proved that it is not necessary to go west to engage in fruit culture.

The Times believes that the people of New Brunswick would be taking a distinct forward step in the advancement of the material interests of the province if they would pay more attention to fruit culture.

Proximity to the port of St. John, and through it to the great markets of the old country gives a special advantage to New Brunswick growers, enabling them to export their surplus from cold-storage warehouses here to the finest market in the world.

This subject should be taken up more vigorously by farmers' institutes, by the government and by the press. The development of a great fruit-raising industry is one very effective method of increasing the population and attracting the most valuable class of new settlers to the province.

SWIMMING

Appropos of the series of articles on swimming, which begins in the Times today, it is worthy of note that the Toronto Mail and Empire advocates a public swimming pool in every public school in that city, so that every child could learn to swim.

As already stated in this paper, there are such pools in many of the English public schools. Not only would this furnish the child with an additional safeguard to life, but the hygienic advantage of frequent baths would be valuable.

also in favor of the compulsory teaching of swimming. While it is true that ability to swim does not always save life, it is nevertheless true that the swimmer has the best chance for life in a struggle in the water after an accident, and therefore all children should be taught to swim.

Those interested in the work of providing a new home for the Sailor's Mission in St. John will be glad to learn of the progress made in a like enterprise in Montreal. The Herald says:—"Of the \$60,000 required for the enlargement of the Montreal Sailors' Institute, \$32,150 has already been subscribed, and Mr. J. Ritchie Bell, the energetic manager of the institute hopes that when the new building is opened the balance of \$28,000 will have been collected."

One hundred and thirty-eight new building permits were issued by the Montreal building inspector, during July, involving a total outlay of \$843,903, on construction work. This, says the Witness, is a very high figure for the time of year, and it brings the total for new buildings under construction in the current year to \$5,351,616.

The playground report submitted by Miss Mabel Peters to the National Council of Women is published in today's Times, and is worthy of the attention of all readers, for the value of supervised playgrounds is becoming more and more widely recognized.

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Why Women Have Coarse Rough, Sallow Skin Because Poor Digestion and Improper Elimination Have Clogged the Stomach

Womany beauty is largely the outward expression of Health. Every woman with pale cheeks and poor complexion needs medicine—a potent tonic to regulate her system.

To tone up the stomach—to insure good digestion—to give new life and vitality to the whole system—where is there a remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills? Dr. Hamilton's Pills enable you to eat what you like—they correct constipation—make nourishing blood—instill force and firm into a run-down system.

Stores open till 11 tonight. St. John, Aug. 3rd, 1907. CALL AT Harvey's Tonight FOR Clothing Bargains. Our Stores will be open till 11 o'clock tonight to accommodate those who want real bargains in Clothing and Furnishings.

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING, 199 and 207 Union St. INSIST on having your children fitted with shoes made on Orthopedic shape lasts. Then they will grow up with perfect shaped feet. WE ARE SHOWING CHILD'S : CHOCOLATE : KID LACE : BOOTS

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THE WHITE DAIRY, 38 Sydney St. Telephone 622 and try our Milk and Jersey Cream. Creamery Butter, fresh made (daily). Also Dairy Butter and Henney Eggs.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS, FOR A SHORT TIME. A number of Exhibition Carriages and Toboggan Pungs for sale at reduced prices. A. G. EDGEcombe, 115-129 City Road

Don't Forget the Old Reliable Brown Bread. The kind that keeps moist the longest. Be sure and ask for Scotch Dietetic, also White Bread, equally as good. Once tried, you will never have any other but Scotch Dietetic. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS. SCOTCH DIETETIC BAKERY, J. R. IZZARD, Prop.

White Canvas Goods. Sizes: 3, 4 and 5. 65 Cents a Pair. I have a lot of White Canvas Tennis, Rubber Sole with Leather Inner-sole, Oxford. I am selling for 65 cents a pair, a nice Outing Shoe. PERCY J. STEEL, 819-821 Main Street. SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG

VANILLA EXTRACT. Something different from the common store kind. This has strength and purity combined and makes ideal ice cream, pudding, cakes, sauces, etc. Its cost is on more, and it goes much further and tastes a better. CHAS. R. WASSON, 100 King St. SUCCESSOR TO C. P. CLARKE.

Cheaper Than You can Make Them. White Lawn Dresses for Children, 50 to 75c. each. Corsets, Waists, and Infants' Bands, 25c. A. B. WETMORE, (P. C. CORSETS) 59 Garden St.

ASPIRATION. How should I be the master of my ways? When every nerve is vibrant to the sweep of dreams that fill the measure of my days, Too rare to lose and past all power to keep? How should I know what is alluring strain? Or reason for him that has ideas will to reign? And while I waver, let this sharply start, Whereto is breathless the swift compelling art.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK. Mrs. Noobridge—Yes, dear, I was married last month. I'd like you to call on me and see the pretty little flat I have. Miss Jellison—I've seen him, my dear!

THE FARMER'S REVENUE. Farmer Hayrick—What is the prospect for this summer. Farmer Cornish—Fine; I've got ten cows for the railroad to run over and any number of hops for the auto fallers. I oughter clear \$500.

A POLITE SUGGESTION. "I dreamed last night that I proposed to you." "Oh! What did you dream that I said?" "I dreamed that you said no." "I don't believe in dreams; do you?"

ESTIMATE AND COST. "Ah, that's pretty!" said Mr. Snooks, looking over a number of architectural designs. "What is that?" "That," said the architect, "is a fifteen-hundred-dollar bungalow." "What will it cost to build it?" asked Mr. Snooks. "About \$8,000," said the architect.

CONTENTMENT. "Who is the happier: the man who has a million or the one who has seven children?" "The man who has seven children." "But why?" "Because the man who has a million desires more, and the man with seven children has sufficient."

FRUIT JARS, in pints, quarts and half-gallons. Tin top Jelly Tumblers, 4c. doz. PRESERVING KETTLES, 15c., 25c., 35c., 45c. to \$1.80. WINDOW SCREENS, 25c., 28c., 30c. SCREEN CLOTH, 7c. yard. WIRE SCREEN CLOTH, 10c. yard. FLY PADS 5c. package. TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER.

ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE. 225-227 Charlotte Street. Telephone 1788.

HAMS Small and Med. Sizes. Breakfast Short Roll BACON. Cooked YEAL ROLL CORNED BEEF HAMS. GREEN VEGETABLES.

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AMLAND BROS. Ltd. FURNITURE AND CARPET DEALERS 19 WATERLOO ST.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOEMAKER. FRANCIS & VAUGHAN 19 King Street. AGENTS FOR W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES. BEST IN THE WORLD.

WANT CITY TO BUILD IT. C. P. R. Asks City to Build Grain Conveyor to New York. At a meeting of the board of works yesterday afternoon a communication from the C. P. R. to the effect that the city was expected to erect the grain conveyor to the new wharf was considered. It was decided that as the Empire steamers would likely use the new berth the company should be asked to do the work. A complaint from Clark and Adams that the site for the new warehouse was not ready was referred to the west side committee. On the application of William Thomson & Co. for berths 1 and 2 for next season it was decided to ask the firm for a list of the sailings the Allen line would guarantee with the dates. It was the sense of the board that if the reply was satisfactory the request should be granted.

The way to butter bread is to butter it with the BELL BRAND BUTTER and is better buttered on both sides. Wholesale and Retail.

50,000 Scotch Fire Brick AND CLAY in warehouse and to arrive. Prices Low while landing. GANDY & ALLISON 18 North Wharf Telephone 254

A Chance for a Good Dinner. Native Peas, Beans, Potatoes, Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Daily Lettuce, Radish, Parsley, Mint, Fresh Strawberries, Raspberries, Blueberries. J. E. QUINN, City Market. Telephone 636.

MID-SUMMER WALL PAPER BARGAINS. 10,000 Rolls Wall Paper to clear at about half price. Borders at the same low price. Linen Window Blinds 25 cents Each. CROCKERY AND GRANITWARE in every variety at

WATSON & CO. Cor. Charlotte and Union Streets

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A New Lot, in all the Latest Colors, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S Straw Hats?

Our stock for Style, Variety and Price is the best in The Maritime Provinces. What you get is more important than what you give. In our Hats you get all the money you pay for.

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ROYAL INSURANCE CO. of Liverpool, England. Total Funds Over \$65,000,000 KAYE, TENNANT & KAYE, Agents 85 1-2 Prince William St. St. John, N. B.

sell saw and wood Furniture, Stoves, Carpets and General Home Furnishings Goods and that all their used Furniture is put in thorough repair before selling. No broken or defaced goods, but all bright and fresh like new.

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Don't take chances, but have your house wired by competent workmen. Give us a trial. HIRAM WEBB, Electrical Contractor, 4 Church Street, Room 5. Orders taken at J. H. Noble's, 25 King Square. Phone 39.

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Did you ever try the well known TRAVELLER SHOE. We have them in our Shoe Department. If your feet are tender and hard to fit, come and try a pair. We guarantee every pair to give you entire satisfaction.

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LOCKHART & RITCHIE, GENERAL AGENTS, 78 Prince William Street. - St. John, N. B.

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Its Taste Will Linger Longer Than Any Other Kind.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS.

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The Easy Polish.

Easy on your shoes—Black "O" will not injure the leather—most polishes do.

Easy to get a shine—just a little Black "O" and very little rubbing gives a brilliant, black polish.

Easy to open the tin—no broken finger nails, just move the little tin lever to one side and the cover comes off.

Easy to remember—Black "O"—ask your dealer for it.



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Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



THE WARDROBE SHOULD CONTAIN AT LEAST ONE RUBBERIZED GARMENT.

A garment which combines smartness and utility in its make-up is that of rubberized silk or satin. It is light in weight and gives ample protection from wind and rain. This coat is a three-quarters length garment of silver-grey rubberized satin, lined with a gaily plaided taffetas silk in blue and green. It is cut very full and has an extremely large armhole, into which is set the very full sleeve, gathered at the elbow into a little cuff which is finished with a turn-back trimmed cuff, ornamented with silk passementerie in white, grey and brown. Small white pearl buttons in brown hose of silk are set very close together in a double row down the front to the waistline, and the neck is finished with a wide turn-over collar trimmed to match the cuffs. Worn with this coat is a small toque of white milan with two white mercury wings and a white chiffon automobile veil draped over the hat and in such a manner that it may be dropped over the face or turned back as one chooses, the long ends tied around the neck in a bow in front, or thrown back over the shoulders.

Society

The match for the Tweedie cup proved a strong attraction at the golf links Thursday afternoon, when a very large number were present and once again this season Mrs. E. A. Smith proved a winner. Mrs. Smith, who came out victorious on one up, on bogie, was the recipient of very hearty congratulations and is regarded as one of the best golfers in the local club.

The weekly golf tea which was also held on Thursday, was largely attended and proved a very delightful function; the hostesses being Mrs. Walter E. Foster, Mrs. F. C. Jones and Miss McMillan.

Miss Constance Smith entertained at a very enjoyable putting match and tea at the golf links on Monday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Harold Cowan Schofield and Miss Rankine, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Carrisse was hostess at a delightful little picnic party at her pretty summer house at Anthony's Cove, Red Head, on Tuesday afternoon. Some fourteen ladies drove from the city in a truck and a very enjoyable time was spent.

The tennis tea which was held at the grounds on Wednesday afternoon proved a most enjoyable function. Those in charge were Miss Nan Barnaby, Miss Slesson, and Miss Winifred Barker.

Arthur Thorne entertained the members of the whist club at a very pleasant outing at "Camp Minota," on Wednesday last. The party drove from the city in backboards, returning to the city about ten o'clock in the evening. Among those present were Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. George West Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hansard, Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. Norman Guthrie, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. H. H. Hansard, Mrs. Freeman Lake, Miss Tuck, Mrs. Vassie, Mrs. L. Harrison, George West Jones, R. B. Keason, Dr. McAvenny and others.

Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen gave a very enjoyable dinner at the Cliff Club on Tuesday last, in honor of Mrs. Norman Guthrie and Mrs. H. H. Hansard, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schofield entertained at dinner at the golf club on Thursday evening last.

Mrs. (Dr.) Anglin entertained informally last week for the summer visitors at Lancaster.

SOCIETY PERSONALS. Mrs. George F. Smith and family left this week for St. Andrews.

Mrs. Ashe, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Thomson, Rothesay.

Dr. Ives, of Montreal, arrived in the city at noon on Thursday and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Anglin, at their home, Lancaster Heights. Dr. Ives will leave on Monday in company with his host and hostess for a 2 weeks' yachting trip on the St. John river and its tributaries.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. G. Rolt White have returned home from Quebec. Mrs. Lucian DeBury, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Keator.

Mrs. Doane and daughter, of Chicago, West Jones, R. B. Keason, Dr. McAvenny and others.

Mount Vernon, the pretty summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, at St. George, which was kindly loaned by them to the Guild of St. Monica, of the Mission Church, St. John Baptist, is more than ever popular, and a large number of visitors from the city and various parts of the province have enjoyed a week or two at the picturesque villa. Among those who will visit Mount Vernon this week are Mrs. R. W. W. Frink and her daughters, Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen.

The stock visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, last Wednesday afternoon and left a little daughter.

Judge Wilrich and family are at Rothesay for the summer months.

Mrs. Spencer, of Ottawa is spending the summer in St. John. Miss Maud Mylos is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylos, Douglas avenue. Miss Margaret Richardson and Miss Sadie Wolf spent Thursday at "The Willows," with Mrs. Stephen Smith and Miss Susie Smith. A few weeks at the home of Lord Strathcona and his daughter, Hon.

An Absolute Cure for Rheumatism

If the skin or bowels are unhealthy, they won't throw off enough urea. This urea is changed into uric acid—carried by the blood to the nerves—and causes Rheumatism.

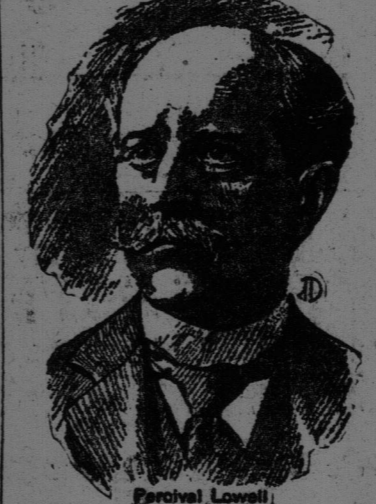
Fruit-a-lives surely cure Rheumatism and Sciatica

because they act directly on bowels, kidneys and skin—and so strengthen and invigorate these organs that there is no urea and uric acid retained in the system to irritate the nerves and bring Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia.

"Fruit-a-lives" are intensified fruit juices with tonics and intestinal antiseptics added. 50c. box—6 for \$2.50.

Fruit-a-lives (OR FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

PEOPLE OF NOTE



Percival Lowell, the well known author and astronomer, was born in Boston on March 13th, 1855. He graduated from Harvard University in 1876. He was comfortably off in this world's goods and spent the decade from 1883 until 1893 in Japan and other important countries in the Far East. He returned to the United States in 1893 and a year later he founded Lowell observatory which has contributed much to astronomical advancement in this country. He has written many important volumes on Orientalism and his favorite science of astronomy. Mr. Lowell lives in Boston.

OUTING SUITS

For Men, \$6.50 to \$10.00

MEN'S BLACK CLAY SUITS, \$6.50 to \$14.00

MEN'S CANADIAN TWEED SUITS, \$6.50 to \$10.00

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Dock Street and Market Square.

Wholesale by McIntyre & Comeau, Ltd., Comeau & Sheehan, Richard Sullivan & Co., J. O'Regan and all Wholesale Druggists.

SUITS FOR FALL WEAR

We would like to show you the NEW FALL CLOTHS just in. This is the most extensive array of correct Fall fabrics we have ever offered.

You would be hard to please indeed if you could not make a quick selection of an exclusive pattern from this unusually attractive showing.

Our suits are famous for perfect fit and fashionable appearance. While our suits are built to retain shape and render long service, we make no extra charge for pleasing you.

Call in when you're passing by

A. R. CAMPBELL & SON, Up-to-date Tailoring. 26 Germain Street.

Store Closes Today at 1 o'clock Get the Things You Need Before Then

We know how to work and we know how to play. Up to one o'clock today we will give you earnest and intelligent service if you have a Clothing need. After one o'clock, we are off for wholesome, outdoor recreation.

This half-holiday business is great! It lengthens life, there is no doubt about that—it also brings good red blood for next week's business, and that means, of course, high effectiveness in every line of work.

Last Saturday we more than doubled the sales of the same day last year. We look for equally stirring business today.

Men's Outing Suits at Big Reductions Men's Tweed Suits Greatly Reduced Men's Trousers at Big Reductions Men's Negligee Shirts--Great Bargains Men's Fancy Hose at Great Savings

King Street, Corner Germain. GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. LIMITED, ST. JOHN, N. B. Branch Store, 695 Main St.

ALL WEAK WOMEN.

Will Find New Health and Strength in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The weak woman can depend upon it that her blood is out of order, for if her blood is rich and pure she will be strong, healthy and happy. Bad blood is the cause of nearly all aches and pains from which women suffer. Keep the blood rich and red by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and suffering will not exist. Mrs. James R. Kratz, of Jordan station, Ont., has tested the value of these Pills and strongly advises other women to use them. She says: "For more than a year I was a great sufferer from weakness. I was completely worn out. I lost flesh, could not rest at night, and in the morning I arose more tired than on going to bed. I had taken doctors treatment with no benefit. I grew worse day by day and was beginning to look upon my case as hopeless when I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To my great joy before I had taken the pills a month they began to help and by the time I had taken eight boxes every symptom of my trouble had left me and I was once more enjoying perfect health and strength. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a veritable life saver and never lose a chance to recommend them to my friends." The success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to their power to make new, rich red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and gives nourishment to all the organs of the body, thus curing anemia, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous debility, headache and backache. Mrs. Guy Johnson, last Wednesday afternoon and left a little daughter. Judge Wilrich and family are at Rothesay for the summer months. Mrs. Spencer, of Ottawa is spending the summer in St. John. Miss Maud Mylos is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylos, Douglas avenue. Miss Margaret Richardson and Miss Sadie Wolf spent Thursday at "The Willows," with Mrs. Stephen Smith and Miss Susie Smith. A few weeks at the home of Lord Strathcona and his daughter, Hon.

Repairs on the steamer Victoria were completed last evening and she was brought up to the Star line wharf in readiness for her up-river trip at 8.30 o'clock this morning. The steamer has been a week off the route.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Home Circle

The Men's Corner.

Trade Talks. The Architect.

There is probably no other profession that has gathered such marvellous dignity in this country within such a short time as that of the architect. Not that this profession has just been blessed with appreciation for the first time, for the ancient cities of Rome and Greece abound with examples of the noblest architecture and of the men who wrought idealistic into cold marble.

As a corollary of the country's growth, its citizens must have new homes. As the country grows in culture, its citizens must demand something more than hybrid shoddy inasmuch as this appreciative condition is now to be found in America better developed than in any country in the world. It follows that there is a growing field for the right kind of young architects—fellows with imagination, brain and artistic eye.

There are several ways of getting an opportunity for the young man—in fact, in every large city opportunity is fairly forced upon the ambitious youth.

Many a young man who has had artistic perception, an eye for beauty and the brains to interpret it in its original form, is now frittering away his time as a half-starved and mediocre artist, when the same ability directed along architectural lines, would have brought him fame and fortune. The architect is like the doctor and the lawyer, he does not work for wages, but gets his return in a lump sum, either a fixed, competitive price or five per cent of the total cost of construction.

Still, a young architect will have an easier time establishing a clientele than the average physician or lawyer—and he usually can secure a position as draughtsman pending that happy event.

In many of the large cities there are night schools where a young man can glean knowledge of the first principles of architecture in preparation for a practical opportunity. In all of the technical schools that are springing up over the country, architecture is becoming a feature.

In many of the colleges devoted entirely to the liberal arts, the old-world professor is winning his way. Outside of national development, the course of architecture has been rising and falling from time immemorial, but in the present colonial style developed in this country to some extent in pre-revolutionary days, architecture in this country seldom lives up to the first syllable of its name—art.

It is a sine qua non that the architect be a draughtsman and much of the beginner's time must be devoted to this branch.

To the young man who is an artist at heart but is without practical, no profession of greater dignity and promise can be more highly commended.

Men Successful But Not Great

When most people couple John D. Rockefeller with Standard Oil, they actually mean Henry H. Rogers, who stands for the present day genius and acquisitiveness of the oil trust. John D. has long abdicated in favor of Rogers, who is the actual head of that concern, the silent engineer of the most powerful money machine in the world, yet so oiled and adroit are his movements that the limelight knows him not.

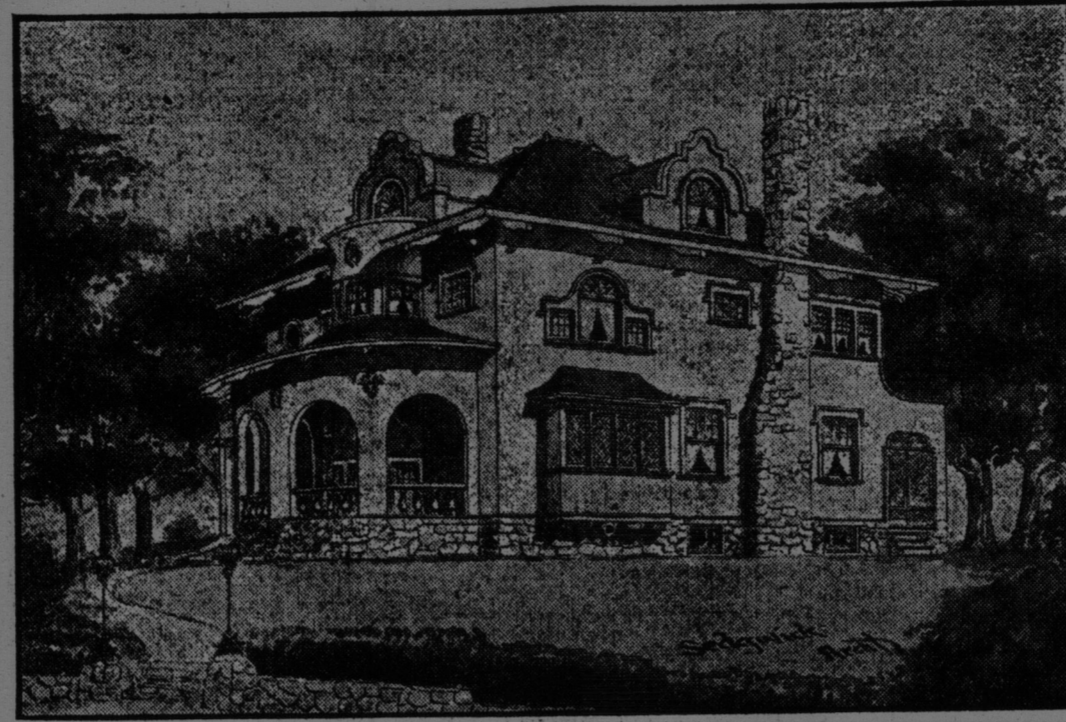
Rogers is about to figure more prominently in the world's news—unless the signs fall—as the organizer of what might be called the Standard Oil railroad—a chain of railroads that will stretch entirely across the continent and be the longest line in the world with the exception of the Trans-Siberian. It will be the last and decisive stand of Standard Oil.

Probably no man of equal stature in the financial world starts more humbly—though, truth to tell, there is much competition among magnates in regard to their humble origins. He graduated at the age of sixteen from the village school at Fairhaven, a little New England village, and then peddled papers in the streets of New Bedford, as a stepping stone to a proud position behind the grocery counter and on the delivery wagon, which he held for five years at \$3 a week and board.

News of the Pennsylvania oil fields came filtering in and was retailed around the stove and cracker barrels. The proprietor of the village paint shop was told by a New York oil merchant to get him a sturdy New England youth. Rogers took his savings, made the journey to New York in 1859 and got the job. Six years later he entered the firm of his employer, Pratt & Co., embarking immediately on a career that is almost without a parallel in the romance of riches.

Rogers is a hard man—but his personality never intrudes directly on the outside world for he is always hedged in by an army of secretaries. He is sombre as thundercloud with eyes gleaming from under his bushy white eyebrows. His figure is tall and athletic, with abnormally long arms, probably inherited from his father's peasantage. He is the embodied spirit of silence and secrecy, and in age is rapidly approaching the seventies.

His philanthropy has been confined to his boyhood home, Fairhaven, except in the case of Mark Twain, in which he "rubs in" to the surprise of all his intimates. When Mark Twain awoke one morning twelve years ago, following the failure of his publishing house, he faced



A House in the "Spanish Mission" Style

DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

The house that we are illustrating in this week's issue is something after the old "Spanish Mission" style that is seen so much in Southern California and Mexico, much of which we read of in books like "Ramona." The old monasteries date back several hundred years. There is a quaint, foreign air to them that lends much of interest together with the history connected with them in the early days of this continent. It is especially adapted to the use of cement. In the case of the old type of building built by the Spanish in early times, the walls are constructed of brick and cement or of adobe and cement on the outside. With our progressive American ways, we are building with frame construction, sheathed on the outside, covered with metal lath and cement, this being the most economical method of using cement. A better way is to veneer the outside of frame with common brick and cement on the brick and a still better way, being to build a solid brick wall and cement on same. The striking features of this design are its low walls, wide projected eaves, its low roof with coped gables and the stone chimneys carried up on the outside.

The height of stories are 8 feet and 8 feet. The general size of the house is 38 feet in width by 48 feet in depth. Across the main front is a large reception hall with the main staircase extended frontward into a semi-circular bay, around which is a broad semi-circular piazza, the main steps leading up to the same at one side and the vestibule entrance being at the side of staircase. Opening at the left of the reception hall is a convenient den or smoking room and on the right is a recessed alcove with seat and projected bay window with seat. Opening from the reception hall is a large living room 14x22 ft. and at the left a dining room 12x12 ft. 6 in. There is a convenient kitchen with large butler's pantry, store room and rear entrance and rear stairs leading from the basement to the third story. In the center of the living room is a broad open fire-place and at the rear of living room is a large screened porch with long French windows opening on to the same. At the left hand side of the house is a porte cochere entrance.

In the second story are four principal chambers, each one provided with a large closet and a small servant's chamber in the rear and ample bathroom and linen closet. The third story is finished in one large amusement hall and two rooms for servants.

The roof should be covered with Spanish tiles or where strict economy is necessary, they may be covered with cedar shingles, stained red, which seems most appropriate for this style of house.

The finish of the interior is in hard wood in the first story and the second story in soft wood and painted or enameled, the floors throughout of hard wood and good basement under the entire house.

The estimated cost of this house with frame construction, cemented on the outside, exclusive of heating and plumbing is \$7000.

The cement on the exterior may be colored a dark green in which case, all the outside trimmings, cornices, brackets, window frames, eaves, etc., would look best painted white, which taken together with the red roof, would make a very beautiful combination. The general style and character of this house will wear well and will look well for years to come.

Investing Your Savings. "Industrial Investments."

While the Patent Office is a very profitable department with Uncle Sam, being in fact one the very few Federal departments that pay a profit, it is an exceedingly more profitable institution for the patent attorney who clusters like flies around it in Washington or maintains offices in other cities for the securing of patents. This is as it should be and there can be no criticism for the high class men who honestly seek to foster the genius of their bad clients and turn it into profitable channels.

But, as in every other sphere, there is a set of conscienceless vampires who are not only luring hard-earned money away from brilliant men—for it happens that most inventions are evolved by those who can ill afford to have them patented—but also sometimes halting them in the earliest of their infancy. Prospective of these concerns base their lure on the very reasonable and well known fact that there are fortunes in the smallest of inventions, and they therefore set young men to work on fields that are overcrowded.

The inventor, however ridiculous his device, who falls into the hands of these blackleg attorneys, instead of getting a straightforward opinion on the prima facie looks of his device, is "polled" along for investigation, blue prints, advertisements and fees until his pocketbook is flattened and his heart is left to the inventor's bank account.

There is a serious phase to the invention, granted that it is plausible enough in character to be placed on the market. The happy inventor may see with joy his device into an "industrial" under the manipulation of a shrewd corner of promoters. Then his brain-child becomes a lure for the savings of the general public by the cry, like to Colonel Sellers' "there's a million in it."

It is easy for the general run of small investors to catch the enthusiasm of the inventor, aided by the plausible prospectus of the promoters. At the present time, thousands, ay, hundreds of thousands of small investors, are investing their savings in "somebody's better than the Westinghouse airbrake," "an invention rivaling Bell Telephone stock," etc., and so on.

Let these inventors realize that they are capitalizing a theory. Investigation, cold and searching, will prove that few of these inventions have ever had a practical test and are, accordingly, very unprofitable as moneymakers.

It is plain that if they could win out brilliantly in a practical test, there would be small opportunity for the small investor or to get in "on the ground floor."

The foregoing is no attack on American inventors for their horizon is without limit, but on the class of ludicrous lures that are falsely labeled "industrial investments" and hardly ever get farther than the inventor's model and the promoter's bank account.

How to Hang Pictures.

While the average householder may admit, under pressure, that a professional decorator is necessary for the proper interior decoration of the house, a very few will acknowledge that they do not know how to hang pictures. The rule is that one is often confronted with pictures arranged on a wall in steps, beginning up high near one corner, and ascending to about three feet from the floor, leaving a gap of about three feet, or else arranged to suggest geometrical designs of some sort.

If a decorator can be afforded, put the pictures in his hands, and leave the rest to him. Do not attempt to do it yourself, for a picture badly placed on a wall may throw the entire decorative scheme of the room out of line, and what would otherwise have been a successful conversion into a rank failure.

However, if a skilled decorator is out of reach of your purse, and you have to do this work for yourself, there are several important considerations to be borne in mind. Firstly, there is the selection of the pictures. If they have already been collected, it should be a sort of weed-out process. Be sure the proper ones which are hackneyed, though they may possess undeniable artistic merit, still it is better to choose those which are not seen on every side.

As to the frames, great care should be taken to have these harmonize with the decorative spirit of the room in which they are to be hung. Having chosen your pictures and decided in which room they are to go, the next thing to be considered is where they are to be hung. Leave aside such natural obstacles as doors and windows, there are probably but two walls on which the pictures can be hung to advantage, on account of the distribution of light.

Don't crowd the pictures. It is much better to have only a few pictures well hung, than to have the wall covered with them and forcing their discomfort upon you the moment the room is entered. Neither should the pictures be thrown out at an angle from the wall. They should be hung perfectly flat against the wall, quite an easy matter if a little care is exercised.

If the pictures to be hung are heavy, wooden molding will be necessary, placed just below the cornice, or just below the frieze, if one is used. Two wires should be used instead of one. However, these wires should not be allowed to show, except where it is impossible to hang the picture to a nail. An ordinary nail driven into the wall can be made to support a great weight if the wire is stretched tightly across the back of the picture. Long, straight wires running up to the molding detract greatly from the aspect of the room.

Gowns and Wraps for Midsummer Wear.

The charming little mantles worn with gowns, and that complete the costume so perfectly, are very much in vogue this summer. As dress lingerie weists are made rather formally this season, they are given an especial charm to these lovely mantles when they are put aside.

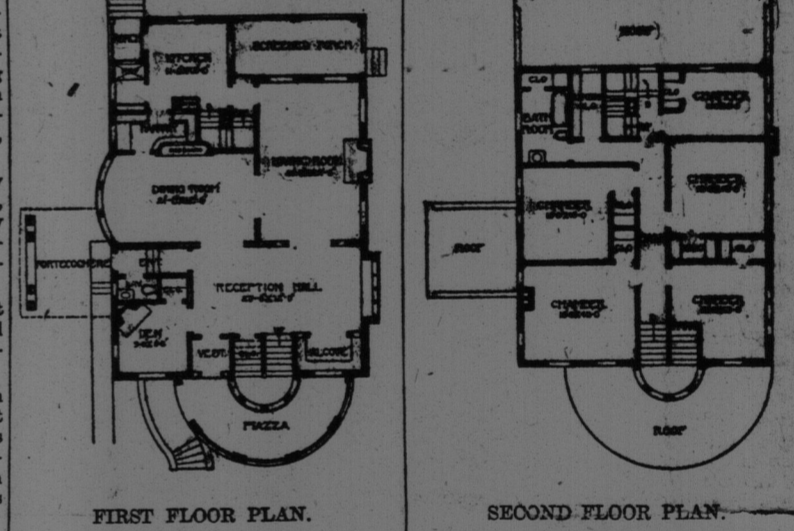
One particularly attractive louisiane silk costume in this style recently seen was of soft gray figured in white. The skirt was trimmed with three inset pipings of white satin in a line group which crossed the skirt like a band, a few inches above the bottom. The chemise matched the skirt and was draped in the figure over a closely fitting foundation of white silk marceline. The drapery crossed in front, leaving a 'V' shape filled in by the lace and lawn of the lingerie blouse. The back was finished with the same crossed drapery, which formed the sleeves, the drapery being drawn closely to the belt at the crossing.

A gown intended for summer evening wear was made of embroidered Swiss, with groups of tucks upon the skirt in graduated rows. Counting from top down, two ruffles of the embroidered Swiss trim the second and third rows, the lower ruffle being wider than the one above it. The bodice was trimmed both back and front with embroidered ruffles to match, a touch of color being given by bretteled and the gown material, prettily shaped and trimmed on each edge with a tuck, and lined with rose-pink silk marceline. The way the lace is used in both the bodice and skirt is particularly effective, and the same model would be charming in various color schemes of white in combination with yellow, pink, pale blue, or green—or pale pink or a delicate shade of blue with lace mesh bands in a deeper shade of the same color.

The long handled parasol shown in the plate is one of the newest models and is a very convenient type for the summer traveler, as the long stick unscrews and bends over, so that the parasol may readily be packed in a trunk.

The middle figure shows a chic little frock of pale blue mul, with bands of black taffeta and a little applied embroidery in pale blue, black, or white. The reverse view of the gown shown was sketched from a frock almost a duplicate of the mul with the taffeta bands except that in this gown the taffeta was replaced by bands of pale colored lawn, and lace was also used. The original frock was white, with a rather large blue dot, the bands being of plain blue.

The long handled parasol shown in the plate is one of the newest models and is a very convenient type for the summer traveler, as the long stick unscrews and bends over, so that the parasol may readily be packed in a trunk.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Table and Bureau Covers.

Very pretty and inexpensive bureau covers and table covers can be made of cream-colored, unbleached muslin; white pique in the figured sort which has tiny Dresden flowers makes an attractive cover also, buttonholed in pink or blue wash cotton. The buttonholed pique covers are quite new, and are generally colored to match the tones of the room.

The muslin covers are made with a two-inch border of cretonne, in flower patterns. A picuchon to match is made with a muslin top and edged with a little ruffle of the cretonne, and tied with bows of ribbon.

Denim, satine, or heavy art ticking are used for some very handsome table covers and pillows for the summer furnishings. One table cover recently seen was made of pink satine and was made square, a yard and a quarter on each edge. An eight inch border of white cotton taf-

Small Things.

Much is said nowadays about the importance of small things of a certain kind. Their place in the scheme of things may be brought more clearly to mind after hearing the experience of one woman who waited a very small thing from a local jeweller. The lady in question had a silver belt buckle of which she was very fond, and which had been bought in a city far from here and sent to her as a gift. The buckle itself could be quickly changed from one belt to another, but the little hook that was fastened to the other end was not easily managed. It was a tedious task and required considerable time to take it from one ribbon and mount it securely on another, and as the lady wished to wear the buckle on more than one ribbon, the delay necessitated by changing the hook wore on her spirits. So she wandered forth in search of some more hooks like the one she already had. But was she joyfully received by the jeweller? On the contrary, they seemed to think that such a small matter as a belt hook was quite beneath their notice. Looking at the buckle, they invariably asked: "Did you get it from us?" and when it was explained in faltering and distant manner distressed her gentle soul—that it had been sent from far away the clerk would hand it back with: "Oh, no, we couldn't get any more of them unless we knew exactly who made it and all about it." And all this about a piece of silver wire a man could twist into shape with pliers in a few minutes. And so it went, from store to store.

At length, hot and tired, and growing desperate, the lady went into the finest and most exclusive store in town, and told her tale to an attractive young man for about the tenth time that day. Judge her feelings, then, when, instead of being rebuffed as before, she heard: "Why, of course we can get you one. Maybe it will not be exactly like this one, but it will be near enough like it to make no difference in the fastening of the belt. Just leave me your name and address and I

will have them here for you by the end of the week." The lady was well nigh stunned. She gave her name and address and went away vowing that she would never, never buy any silver or jewelry at any but that store, and from that clerk, and would send all her friends there, and insist that her relatives do so. The bill for the hook was not more than a dollar, and seemed too insignificant a matter to take to so important an establishment, but in the treatment of one small order, involving considerable bother and very little gain, there may be seen the reason why one firm is popular and enjoys a large patronage, while another does not.

Summer Dishes.

Pressed Chicken—Cover a young fowl, cut in joints, with boiling water, and let simmer until tender, together with a few slices of carrot, half an onion, and a stalk of celery. Remove the skin and bones, and return them with the broth to the fire, and let simmer until reduced to about one cup; strain and set aside. When the flesh is nearly cold, cut into tiny cubes, or chop fine; remove the fat from the broth, reheat, and stir the chicken into it, adding salt and pepper and other seasoning as desired. Decorate a mold with slices of hard-boiled egg; in this pack the hot chicken, cover with a but-tered paper bearing a weight, and let stand until cold and set. Serve, sliced thin, with salad.

Steamed Fowl With Rice and Mushrooms.—Truss a fowl for boiling, rub with the cut side of a lemon and lay on slices of salt pork or bacon and steam with an onion and two or three stalks of celery until tender—three hours or longer. Have ready a mound of boiled rice, seasoned with butter and salt, and dispose of the fowl upon the rice. Arrange mushrooms cooked in the usual manner about the rice. Serve with the strained chicken liquor, thickened with flour and enriched with two egg yolks, beaten with a half

The Care of Linen.

Few people know how to take care of well-laundered linen. If ironed dry, it becomes fuzzy. It pays to take plenty of time and care in doing the linen up. There is a gloss and sheen to properly laundered linen that is unobtainable. To prevent linen from turning yellow when packed away, it should be rough-dried. It must have absolutely no starch in it, and should be folded, not ironed. It may be kept for years in this condition, and not show any signs of age.

Use lots of fresh, clean water, pure white soap, plenty of air and sunbath, and avoid starch, and the linens will always look well and last long.

If the books in the bathroom, kitchen and pantry are dipped in enamel paint there will be no trouble from iron rust.



THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. R. SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907.

THE CITY OF GOLD



BOUND FOR THE GOLDFIELDS



MARSHES DETOURING FROM THE GOLDFIELDS

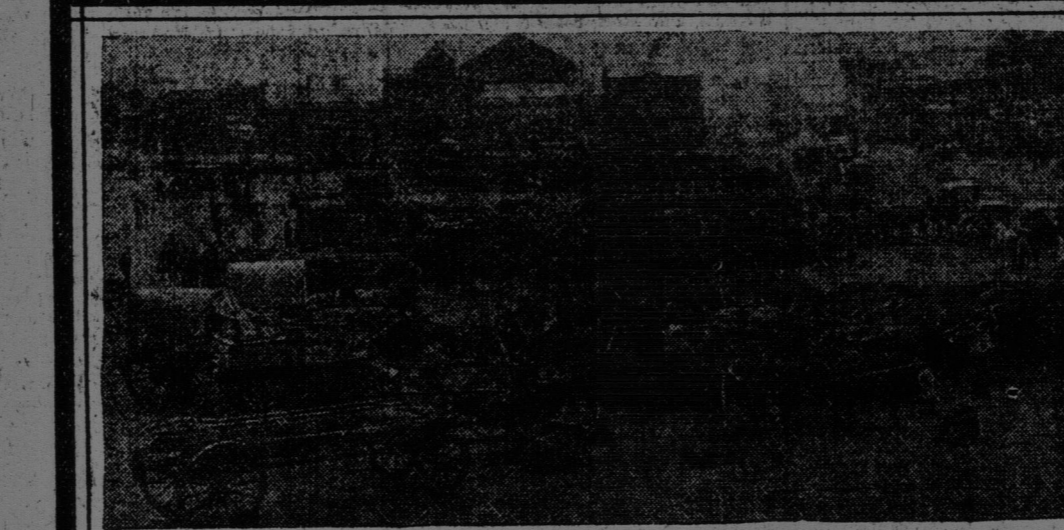
North, the famous Boer general, a British premier and fated in London; the Transvaal, after three years of warfare and five of military rule, once more a self-governing colony under Boer control—how strangely events reverse themselves. And yet Johannesburg, which created the Transvaal and is nine-tenths of it, goes on serenely pouring forth gold in a continuous stream, unmindful of political change, and will continue, doubtless to do so, till the last paying particle of the auriferous metal has been extracted. Thus the mines will close down forever, the houses tumble to decay, and the myriads of migrating springbok will once more wander over the site of the great mining city.

Dumped down in the middle of a vast, rolling sea of barren uplands, crowded with strong granite hills, joined to the southern coast, over a thousand miles away, by only two slender railway lines, Johannesburg is emphatically dependent for its existence on the gold output. Just one-and-twenty years ago a party of prospectors made a discovery of gold upon the farm of an ignorant Boer named Johannes, who resided far from civilization in a desolate region where it had been stated officially that gold could not be found. They offered him a price which seemed enormous for the sale of his property. The old man pocketed the money, packed his wife, children, and household utensils inside his ponderous wagon, expanded his oxen, and trekked away from his farm in the wilderness. Today his farm is valued in millions, and now, where once the veld was blackened with antelope herds, stalked by the lion and leopard and a few adventurous frontiersmen, there stands a city of 150,000 souls, white, black, yellow and brown, known as Johannesburg.

It is a long, irregular, strung-out succession of mining villages, amalgamating into a fine town toward the centre of their length, and stretching away for about thirty miles along the course of the famous reef—a series of tall chimneys, miners' huts, groups of stores, negro and Chinese compounds, huddled beneath the shadow of the great wheels which crown the headgear at the entrance to the shafts. From miles away, when everything is hidden under the noon haze, or floats, a dancing mirage, between earth and sky, may be seen the immense haze of "tailings," which is the name given to that refuse that remains after the gold has been extracted by cyanide of mercury from the pulverized ore, and shines, whiter than snow, in immense mounds along the whole course of the outcrop. So vast are these heaps that when, during the exciting days of revolution and the Jameson raid, Boer officials suspected that maxim guns and rifles were hidden therein, they were searched systematically for days without their contents being discovered. There is probably no city in the world which has seen so many eventful days and held such an assorted population. The fame which Johannesburg attained on the discovery there of the richest gold fields in the world, sustained by her constant prominence in the eternal Anglo-Dutch feud in South Africa, attracted thither



ALONG THE REEF THE ROBINSON MINE



SCENE IN MARKET SQUARE JOHANNESBURG

breaks out, and takes to a life of pillage and murder along the outlying districts. South Africa is not an especially law-abiding country, and the punishment of the opium smuggler is usually summary. He is offered the choice between a flogging and a period of imprisonment, and, of course, chooses the former. Thereupon he is strapped tightly to a wagon wheel and receives fifty lashes from a whip of hippopotamus hide, whined by a native driver, upon one of the white race, do not spare the victim. His back is literally cut to pieces, and, at the end, half-dead and streaming with blood, he is flung out of the compound.



A ZULU DICKSHAW BOY

housewife in South Africa. The maid of the up-country Boer woman is usually a yellow Hottentot girl; but the Zulu takes in the towns, the place filled in Northern countries by the serving maid. He is the household, nursemaid, errand boy, a good cook and a fair coachman. To take care of the baby is, however, the chief pleasure of his existence. When he reaches this acme of confidence his life is one series of capacious smiles. It is an amusing sight to see small children in white sun bonnets and finery, attended by some stalwart Zulu of six feet and more, who, almost unobtrusively in the clothes, or rather, half clothes of civilization, stalks proudly along, almost overcome by a sense of his importance, wheeling the no-cart or holding the tiny hand in his enormous, ebony fist.

The Zulus, the great warrior race of South Africa, are the most honest and moral precisely because they have been the least influenced by Caucasian civilization, which has proved by no means an unmitigated blessing to the negro. It is an unfortunate fact, paralleled in other regions of the world, that while the native is in every way honest and moral, sober, faithful and trustworthy, no sooner does he come under the influence of civilization than he becomes drunken, shiftless and thieving, and assumes all those well-known characteristics of the coast negroes of the Southern States. The missionaries are, perhaps erroneously, blamed for this state of affairs. It is a sad commentary on the action of the good people of the South Africa where the "raw" native can be obtained will an employer accept the services of a Christian negro in any fiduciary capacity. The mission stations, too, are notoriously centres of contamination, from which all the vices of civilization are disseminated among the natives.

The prevalent contempt for the product of the mission schools is, however, due to an erroneous conception. It is not Christianity that demoralizes, for it is a form of belief far more elevating and inspiring than the shadowy native conceptions of which doctors, spiritism and transmigration. It is the civilization which the missionaries bring with them that is responsible for the evil—the incapacity of these good men to divest themselves of their own national idiosyncrasies. This has become so far recognized among educated heathens that national churches have been organized, with a large membership, with a view to promoting the moral teaching of Christianity without the accompanying standards of Caucasian civilization.

Already a native problem is beginning to loom upon the horizon of the future. Under the mild rule of his tribal chief, practicing a species of communism, the native has no incentive to any of those crimes which characterize a civilization which has substituted the family for the tribe as the unit of society. With the breaking up of the tribal system, and the demoralization of the young men, who are driven to earn money in the mines through an iniquitous hut tax, and, flocking to Johannesburg from the remotest regions of the south and central Africa, learn all the depravities of the city there, the moral, truthful, honest, sober, industrious native has given way to the lying, drunk and a permanent menace to the community.

The illicit liquor trade is chiefly responsible for the demoralization of the native. Imagine forty thousand "boys" young men, unmarried, recruited from perhaps the remotest regions of the world, under the most insupportable conditions in a formal challenge to the law, and a dangerous underground labor in the gold mines, where, every day, disastrous accidents occur through the criminal negligence of the mine-owners. Given the possibility of obtaining intoxicants, the evil have never tasted anything stronger than the fermented "juala," or native beer, which they drink at festivals. After a few months they are habitual drunkards, and each man becomes a plague-center, returning to demoralize his entire village.

From Saturday afternoon till Tuesday morning work is practically at a standstill upon the Rand. It is a common proceeding for the Zulus of the city to send a formal challenge to the Basutos or to the natives of, say, the Robinson mine, to challenge those of the Driefontein to combat on the succeeding Sunday. All Saturday night the rival warriors seek themselves with rum, until the vile potato alcohol has reduced them to a state bordering on insanity. In the morning, half dazed and infuriated, they take their knobkerries—a species of shillalah—and a furious combat ensues, several deaths and scores of casualties constantly occurring. The white overseers, knowing that in the condition of their employes their own lives would be practically valueless should they interfere, remain spectators of the fight until both sides are exhausted; then up come the police and separate the combatants.

Two typical scenes are shown in the illustrations. The first represents a couple of unsophisticated natives on the high road for Johannesburg, bound for the mine. Their demoralization has just begun, when they exchanged their linen cloths and bangles for the discarded clothing of some white man. The clothes which they are wearing seem to have been picked up in a refuse heap, and it will be seen that they have not yet adapted themselves to wearing shoes. In the companion picture we see a group returning home by mule wagon. The unsophisticated native has turned into a drunken ruffian. Observe the clothing, the straw hats, the shoes which every man is wearing, the miscellaneous impediments upon the wagon, which will include rum bottles, flashy jewelry and cheap Swiss concertinas. Johannesburg has taken these young men; they have slaved for her, digging gold from the earth to enrich greedy masters, who, pleading the "dignity of labor," taxed them into slavery; they have sold their honor and native piety for wages and civilization; some day there will arrive a tremendous reckoning.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous membrane of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound in your ears, which is usually attended by it is a common condition of the ear, and unless treated, it will lead to permanent deafness. It is caused by a catarrh, which is not a disease, but an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the Eustachian Tube. It is caused by a cold, or by a strain of the neck, or by a strain of the eye, or by a strain of the nose, or by a strain of the throat, or by a strain of the lungs, or by a strain of the stomach, or by a strain of the bowels, or by a strain of the bladder, or by a strain of the rectum, or by a strain of the uterus, or by a strain of the vagina, or by a strain of the ovaries, or by a strain of the fallopian tubes, or by a strain of the uterus, or by a strain of the vagina, or by a strain of the ovaries, or by a strain of the fallopian tubes.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS
(Toronto World.)
In the early part of this month the county council of London, England, agreed to establish an open-air school. Several experiments have been made in Germany, where they have achieved remarkable results, but this is the first occasion they have been tried in England. The medical officers will select from elementary schools in Woodwich, Greenwich and Deptford, 100 boys and girls who, because they suffer from acute anaemia or incipient tuberculosis, are unable to obtain proper benefit in an ordinary elementary school, but who it is hoped, will be restored to perfect health by giving them the advantages of an open-air school.

Following the German example, the children will receive a plain meal on arriving at 9 a. m. A succession of short lessons in classes not exceeding 20 in number will continue till 12 o'clock, when a meal consisting of soup and bread will be served. Then will follow a rest of two hours in the sunshine, so that the children may obtain the sleep their physical condition requires. Lessons, recitation, physical exercises and the like will fill the remainder of the afternoon and early evening. The Woolwich Amenity Co-operative Society has placed at the disposal of the council, Eastall Woods, Plumstead county, of 20 acres of woodland, and has also permitted the use of small patches for sample gardening work and for developing the system popular in German schools, whereby children receive instruction in geography, outline drawing, etc., through the medium of a sand heap, rather than through work on slates and paper.

Squirrels are doing so much damage to property at Greeley, Colorado, that the citizens are organizing a hunt to rid the city of a few thousands of the pests.

WILSON'S FLY PADS
One packet has actually killed a bushel of flies.
SOLD BY—
DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES
10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c.
Will last a whole season.

Sallow Complexion are caused by bad blood
WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT
makes Rich Red Blood.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SPINAL TENDERNES
Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to undermine the constitution, and too easily runs into mental diseases to be neglected. Its cure can be most speedily accomplished by Ferrozene. This great remedy has its credit tens of thousands of known to man. Ferrozene is a great body builder that renews the forces of the body by enriching the blood—it is not a stimulant.
Get good blood, the right kind—if you can make plenty of it, positive good health is assured.
It is through this blood that tissue, nerve, muscle and brain are renewed, and the machinery of the body—liver, stomach and bowels are maintained in vigor.
Can you fall to see Ferrozene is a cure for diseases, not a mere check? Ferrozene not only relieves, but it cures. No strengthening medicine is known with half its power. Try it yourself. 50c. per box as all dealers.

DOWLING BROS. The Largest Retail Distributors of Ladies' Coats, Jackets and Blouse Waists in the Maritime Provinces.

HALF-PRICE SALE

Following our usual custom at this time of year, we are now clearing out certain lines of Summer garments at half price.

The lines include Costumes, Coats, Shirt-Waist Suits, Children's Dresses, White wear and Lawn Blouses.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and up-wards.

Children's Gingham Dresses, 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Ladies' Light Tweed Coats, \$4.00 to \$7.00; worth \$8.90 to \$14.90.

Two (only) Light Grey Tweed Costumes, sizes 34 and 38, at Half Price.

Ladies' Trimmed Corset Covers at Half Price.

White Lawn Blouses, an immense variety, at 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street.

OUR STORES

Are open tonight till 11.

48c Girls' White or Red Canvas, Rubber Soled Shoes, Sizes 9 to 2.

\$1.38 Women's Sample Chocolate Kid Oxfords, All one size, 4.

\$1.58 A pretty Patent Leather Sailor Tie for Women.

\$1.68 Women's Chocolate Kid Oxford Ties, Samples, all No. 4.

\$3.50 Choice of Men's \$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 Russia Tan Colt Laced Boots.

KING STREET STORE WATERBURY & RISING.

Trunks, Suit Cases, &c.

A full line of going-away necessities at prices within the reach of the slimmest purse.

Trunks, \$2.85, 3.15, 3.50, 3.85, 4.25, 4.60

Suit Cases, \$2.25, 2.50, 3.65, 4.25, 5.50

Extension Cases, 75c, 90c, \$1, 1.10, 1.20

Hand Bags, \$2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.95

S. W. McMACKIN, 385 MAIN STREET. Phone Main 600.

"HATS FOR ALL"

We are making sweeping reductions in all our STRAW GOODS.

CHILDREN'S SAILOR, JACK TAR, BOAT and FANCY SHAPES, all at half price.

WHITE TAMS, Regular 50c, Now 25c, just a few to clear.

MEN'S STRAWS, all New and Fresh Goods, at prices that will sell. It is money saved buying these goods.

"AT OUR NEW STAND"

ANDERSON & CO., CHARLOTTE ST.

LEMONS

VERDELLI SUMMER LEMONS

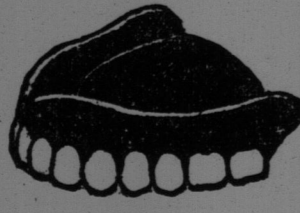
RODIORANGES

80 and 100 count

160 count RODIS

Valencia Onions

F. E. WILLIAMS CO., Ltd Princess Street.



\$5.00. BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED.

We Make the Best \$5.00 Gold Crown in the City.

Teeth without Plates \$5.00

Gold Filling from \$1.00

Silver and other Filling from 60c

Teeth Extracted Without Pain 25c

Consultation FREE

THIS FAMOUS HALL METHOD. Boston Dental Parlors.

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS THIS AFTERNOON.

Band and bicycle act (weather permitting) at Rockwood Park.

Motion pictures and illustrated songs at the Nickel.

Happy Half Hour. Performance at the Cedar.

Baseball—Hamptons vs. P. Y. M. A. on the Victoria grounds and St. Peter's vs. St. Roses on the Shamrock grounds.

St. John Rifle Association will hold a competition for the Corporation cup and money prize.

R. K. Y. C. sailing race for the Ruel shield will start from Millidgeville at 2:30 o'clock.

Tennis tournament between St. John and Rothery will be held on the Rothery court.

River excursion on the Elaine will leave at 2 o'clock.

Natural History basket picnic at Bay Shore, leaving Bessie Park at 2:30 o'clock.

Westfield Outing Association will hold a sailing race.

THIS EVENING.

Fireworks and bicycle act (weather permitting) at Rockwood Park.

Motion pictures and illustrated songs at the Nickel.

Happy Half Hour moving picture show. Performance at the Cedar.

Baseball—St. Joseph's vs. F. M. A. on the Shamrock grounds.

The Fairville Methodist church will run an excursion to Digby on Thursday, August 8th.

Walton H. Belding who is spending his vacation in St. John will sing in St. Andrew's church tomorrow.

A meeting of the St. John Dramatic Club will be held in the mayor's office on Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock. All members requested to attend.

There are two races billed for the Victoria Roller rink tonight—mile and a half mile. The contests will be pulled off after the tenth bath.

The city dredge, which has been at work at Indiantown, broke down yesterday afternoon and was taken through the falls for repairs.

Yesterday's Fredericton Gleaner says: "D. King Hasen, Morris and Donald Fisher, of St. John, and Kenneth A. Arthur, of Detroit, Mich., arrived last night in a cabot from St. John. The sail yacht Winogone, which left St. John last Tuesday, is anchored opposite the B. & H. club house. Among those on board are Howard Holder and Harold Allison."

Large numbers of Americans went up river this morning on the steamers Aberdeen and May Queen. The Majestic, Elaine, Hampton and Springfield are expected to take a goodly number this afternoon. While a large proportion are former New Brunswickers returning to spend vacations at their old homes, a goodly number are tourists.

PERSONALS

Miss Maud Daley leaves by steamer Yale to visit friends in Brookline, Mass. She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mosher, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Daley.

Miss Gwendolyn Gale, who has been visiting Miss Franklyn Gale here for some time, will leave by the Yale tonight to visit friends in Essex, Conn. From Essex she will go to New York to resume her college studies.

The Misses Robinson have returned from Europe and will spend the remainder of the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Derby, Miramichi.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Dalton and her two sons, Masters Clifford and Ralph, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Dalton's aunt, Mrs. J. P. Triggs, Wall street.

Albert Sears, of Winnipeg, is spending his vacation with his parents, the Mayor and Mrs. Sears, at Westfield.

Miss Regina Kierin, who has been visiting in New York, returned yesterday by Eastern line steamer Yale, accompanied by Misses Kate and Mary McAuley, who will spend a short vacation here as her guests.

The following New Brunswick visitors were registered at the high commissioners' office in London July 28: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Hugh Baillie, Miss Mills, St. John; Alex. K. and Mrs. Shives, Campbellton; P. Gallagher, Margaret T. Gibbons, Margareta E. Kelly, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVeber, H. L. Drayton, Gagetown; N. R. DeBrisay, Bathurst.

Mrs. George F. Smith went to St. Andrews yesterday.

Dr. W. W. White and Dr. Geo. B. Addy expect to leave for Edinburgh about August 23.

Mr. C. B. Foster, district passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Toronto, and formerly of this city, passed through the city yesterday with his family en route to Moncton.

Miss Lillian Collins, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., who has been in Boston for the last two months, is visiting Miss Pearl Clark at Renforth.

THE MOULDERS WORKED UNDER DIFFICULTIES

A fire occurred in Fleming's foundry, Pond street, yesterday afternoon, resulting in damage to the amount of about \$1,000.

Just as the fire started the men were about to do some casting. Two tons of molten iron had been drawn into the big ladle and this had to be poured either on the floor or into the mould. Despite the fact that molten lead was dropping from the burning roof the men stuck to their posts and by a desperate effort managed to pour the iron into the moulds.

THE HAMPTONS ARRIVE

There will be a hot game of base ball on the Victoria grounds this afternoon. The Hampton team came to town this morning and went out to the grounds to get in some practice and familiarize themselves with the grounds for this afternoon's game with the Portlands, who will have one or two Marathon players on their team. The line up is given on the Times sporting page.

JACK FRANCIS ARRESTED

Another development in Wednesday's Sheffield street robbery came yesterday, when on a telegram from Chief of Police Clark, Jack Francis, a young colored man of this city was arrested in Halifax. Francis is wanted in connection with the robbery in which Wm. Lounsbury was relieved of \$400, and the local police believe he can account for part, if not all of the missing money. It is understood that a woman is also being sought in the same connection, but this side is thus far without development.

HOW TO SWIM

Valuable Instruction for Readers of The Times

FROM AN EXPERT

How to Husband and Develop the Swimming Muscles—The Maximum of Power at the Minimum of Exertion

Professor Thomas Wilkinson, C. T. S., of Oshawa, Ont., a swimming instructor of the Oldham Education committee, has prepared for the Evening Times a series of articles on correct and graceful swimming, the first of which is published here.

The swimmer's muscles are not as a rule of the hardest, densest or most ironical, and capable of great endurance. A swimmer can use his legs and arms for an almost indefinite length of time. On the other hand, the tyro, by reason of unappreciated movements, is comparatively soon out of breath. His arms tire, the strokes become short, spasmodic, and splashy. Little propelling power is obtained from the limbs, and he is brought to a standstill when he should be getting up pace and reaching his stroke.

We cannot afford to treat this kind of thing lightly. There are in the Southern Counties Branch of the English Swimming Association upwards of 250 affiliated clubs; in the Midland Counties some 120; in the Northern Counties, 120; in Scotland close upon 80; with smaller numbers in the sister isle—so that in round figures we may set down the total number of clubs at about 600, all practising, teaching, and holding competitions, and races, and trials of skill as a means of inducing emulation, with a professed view of improving the art and so reaching perfection.

It has to be borne in mind these clubs number their members by the thousand, and so it will not be difficult to understand the importance that should attach itself to the proper application of the swimming movements. Now, how most profitably to use the muscular power at one's command, and so attain all that is desirable in this direction—whether in speed, grace, ease, or staying power?

How is all this to be attained? To our way of thinking, the great army of swimmers have only now and again to be reminded of the necessity of a few set rules—put them into practice, and a few trials should suffice to demonstrate the importance and ease whereby style and improved pace will be attained.

CORRECT SWIMMING; ITS IMPORTANCE.

It is very plain to anyone of an observant mind that there is a regretful absence of true and correct action even in swimming competitions, and swimming considering its importance, use, and continually increasing popularity, has had comparatively little justice done it by the most exponents of the art.

In most instances the movements of the leading swimmers and holders of championships are correct and graceful, bringing out as a rule the maximum of pace with the minimum exertion of muscular effort. But again a surprisingly large number who compete, and with long allowances in handicap races, come out well in the prize lists, seem to make no effort to master the details that go to make a fast and gracefully correct swimmer, and for years may splash away, enter for every possible race, and by accident, default, or the generosity of the handicapper, now and again land amongst the prizes. Others there are who enter and compete, never win a prize, do not improve in pace, and give up the pursuit. Why that should be so, for there is no more pleasantly keener, exhilarating, and useful exercise than that of swimming.

[Persons wishing to receive instruction in correct swimming and life saving may communicate with Prof. Wilkinson at 545 Main street.]

FINE PROGRAMME

For Next Tuesday Evening's Concert in St. David's School Room

The following is the programme for Tuesday evening's concert in St. David's school room under direction of Walter H. Belding, in aid of the Every Day Club's playground.

1. Male quartette—Messrs. Hopkins, Brown, Belding and Sullivan.

2. Vocal solo De Witt Cairns

3. Reading A. E. McInlay

4. Trio—Violin, "cello" and piano. Messrs. W. Pheasant, G. Taylor and Miss Edwards.

5. Vocal solo Miss Edwards.

6. Mixed quartette. Messrs. J. Barrett, G. Easton, and DeWitt Cairns.

7. Violoncello Walker Pheasant.

8. Reading Miss Mae DeCeu

9. Vocal solo Walter Nixon.

10. String trio. Miss Carrie Baillie, Mrs. G. C. Davidson and G. E. McInlay.

11. Vocal solo W. H. Belding

12. Male quartette. Messrs. Hopkins, Brown, Belding and Sullivan.

God Save the King.

This is a programme of rare quality, and music lovers should reserve Tuesday evening for its enjoyment.

The ferry steamer Ludlow, which has been off the route for nearly two months, will not be ready for service again until two or three weeks. A new pump for the steamer is now on its way here.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. Complete Stock

Macaulay Bros. & Co.

Entrance from King Street, through Main Store, to SECOND FLOOR, where we are conducting business, during repairs to our MAIN STORE.

Now Showing a Full Stock of Our Own Special White English Longcloths,

Fine, Medium and Heavy Qualities. Absolutely pure and thoroughly shrunk. "TIMES" LONGCLOTH, a medium and heavy make of cotton, suitable for Ladies' and Children's wear, easy to wash, 36 in. wide. Prices 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c.

"QUEEN'S OWN," medium and very fine cloth, a most desirable make for all fine Underwear. Easy to wash and will not shrink. 36 in. wide. 15c, 16c, 18c, 22c, yard.

ENGLISH WHITE TWILL NIGHT SHIRT COTTON, soft finish; 18c, yard.

IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Most complete stock of Women's Plain, Initialed and Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Direct from Belfast, Ireland.

Women's Rough Washed, Hand Embroidered Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, Script Letter, at 88c, half-dozen.

Women's Plain, Hem-stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, Rough Washed, 1-8, 1-4 and 1-2 Hem, at 53c, 63c, 75c, 80c, for the half-dozen.

Women's Sheer Linen, Fancy Embroidered, Handkerchiefs, 40c. to \$1.25 each.

Clearance Sale of Lawn and Print Shirtwaists Only 39c and 59c Each.

39 CENTS EACH—Made of good quality Colored Cambric, and White Lawn, nicely trimmed with tucks and insertion. Sizes 32 to 40 inches.

59 CENTS EACH—Good quality White Lawn, trimming, Embroidery, Insertion and Tucks. Sizes 32 to 40.

NOTE—Sale of Wash Gingham and Prints still on.

I. CHESTER BROWN, - 32 and 36 King Square

Improve Your Figure Have Comfort and Ease

By wearing the makes of Corsets we keep you will have these combined with wear and durability.

We have the D. & A. CORSETS in all the newest shapes and styles, including the Popular Bust Form and the Golf Corset. Prices from 50c. pair up.

B. & I., the Bias Filled Corset, is another favorite make. We have the different styles of this high class corset, such as Albani, Lady Curzon and the Stout figure. Perfect fit and wear guaranteed.

ROBERT STRAIN & CO., 27 and 29 Charlotte St.

No More Fruit Jar Troubles BY USING THE LIGHTNING FRUIT JAR WE HAVE THEM.

Always use New Rubber Rings; They save the fruit.

Only 5 cents per dozen.

W. H. HAYWARD CO., LIMITED, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93 Princess St.

CIGAR LIGHTER

Our Pocket Lighter is one of the most wonderful things you ever saw.

It ignites without friction or electricity. Easily carried in the pocket.

Price 75c. Each.

BE SURE AND SEE ONE

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. Market Square, St. John, N. B.



SALE STARTS MONDAY! White Lawn and Muslin Waists, Colored Cotton Waists and Some Shirtwaist Suits, as well as Linen Skirts.

READ THIS TEMPTING LIST OF PRICES:

White Lawn and Muslin Blouses, 35c., 45c., 60c., 75c., 85c., \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50. A complete clearance of all we have in stock. Every pretty style, all the new trimming schemes. Sizes, 32 to 38 bust.

Colored Cotton Waists, 35c., and 50c., just the thing for the country or kitchen. Well made, and not a bit gaudy.

Embroidered Linen Waists at Your Own Prices. Real Irish handwork and exquisite fashions. Elaborate garments in every particular.

Shirtwaist Suits, 75c., \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.75. Striped Prints, White Ducks, etc., in Peter Pan and Sailor Models.

Natural Linen Skirts, now \$1.00, 1.50.

QUICK CLEARANCE MONDAY. COSTUME SECTION.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, Ltd.