

Local and Other Items.

HOCKEY.—Souris vs. Charlottetown next Wednesday night.

HOTEL CLOSED.—The Hotel Stanley, St. John, N. B., has been closed. Poor business was the cause.

FROM THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.—The State of South Carolina has cleared up \$1,766,660 from its monopoly of the liquor business since the dispensary system was established in 1892. Its earlier years were the most profitable and the present year is expected to yield \$500,000.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS.—Lots of things going on now-a-days to occupy one's attention. But there is one date which everyone should make a note of and keep clear of appointments. Thursday, February the 22nd a grand patriotic concert is to be held in the Opera House in aid of the Red Cross Society. Enough said.

FOR MAGAZINE PURPOSES. It is reported that the United States government has taken Iona Islands, in the Hudson River, near Peekskill as a site for a magazine for the navy. For several years the authorities have been trying to obtain a site somewhere near New York. It is proposed to erect storehouses sufficient to hold at least 20,000 tons of explosives.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

WAS SORRY FOR THE BOERS.—A story is told in the Birmingham Daily Mail on the departure of one of the reservists for the front, showing the sublime confidence which a British soldier's wife has in the prowess of her spouse. As her husband left in the train from Snow Hill station, a woman was to be seen weeping bitterly. Full of sympathy, a bystander tried to speak words of comfort to the grief-stricken wife, when he was met with the following answer: "Oh it ain't 'im I'm troubling about, it's them poor Boers I'm thinking of, Bill's such a terror when 'e starts." So saying, the woman started off home, shuddering at the dire fate that awaited the enemy in South Africa.

He Read Caine.
While Hall Caine was in this country several years ago the Aldine club of New York city dined him. Among those invited to meet Mr. Caine was one of the most popular of our American authors. Soon after the dinner began dinner cards began to circulate with requests for autographs. The author in question whispered to his neighbors:

"I'm going to send my card up to Mr. Caine as soon as I can, for I am down for a speech later on, and I want to be able to say that I've read something that Caine has written."—New York Mail and Express.

The Pendulum Alone Out of Order.
An Onion Creek (Tex.) dandy visited the establishment of an Austin jeweler.

"I wish, boss, you would regulate dis heab penjulium."

"How can I regulate the pendulum without the rest of the clock?"

"Dars nuffin de matter wid de rest ob de inards ob de clock, so I jess leff 'em at home. Jess you fix up de penjulium. Ef der penjulium goes all right, de rest ob de clock goes all right too. I know dat much, even if I ain't had no book larnin'."—Texas Siftings.

Liver Complaint.
Fuddy—What is the matter with Harris? He seems all out of sorts.
Duddy—He is suffering from liver complaint.

Fuddy—Can't he find anything to help him?

Duddy—He is looking around for a new boarding house, one in which liver is not an inseparable feature of the cuisine.—Boston Transcript.

A Great Book Free.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price of \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away absolutely free 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above address, 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only and the book will be sent post-paid. It is a veritable medical library complete in one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away.

The British Navy cost £22,170,000 for year 1896-97.

THE GREATEST White Goods SALE

\$10,000 WORTH. OF 1900. \$10,000 WORTH

We have been preparing for this sale for nearly a year. We bought all of our Linens, Cotton Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, etc., etc., before the advance in price, and can give better values than we have ever offered you before. We are positive we can show you the largest assortment of White Wear at the lowest prices ever seen in Charlottetown. We leave you to judge, come and see for yourselves. 22 obliging clerks to show goods.

WHITE COTTON.

- 28 inches wide 4c
- 36 " " 6c
- 36 " " 7c
- 36 " extra fine 8c
- English Lonsdale 9c
- English fine heavy 10c
- Up to best quality 16c

PILLOW CO TTON.

- 40 inches wide 10c
- 40 " circular 14c
- 42 " " 16c
- 44 inch 16c
- 46 inch 18c
- 48 inch 20c

Not cheap goods, but good goods cheap.

SHEETING.

- 14, 16, 18, 20c and
- All bought at the old prices. The best value ever offered by us. All widths in bleached and unbleached. Plain and twill.

My store For Sheeting

COUNTERPANES

An endless variety that must be sold if low prices will do it.

EMBROIDERY

3 Cases have just come to hand from the leading manufacturers of the world.

1ca yd. up

LAWNS

All prices.



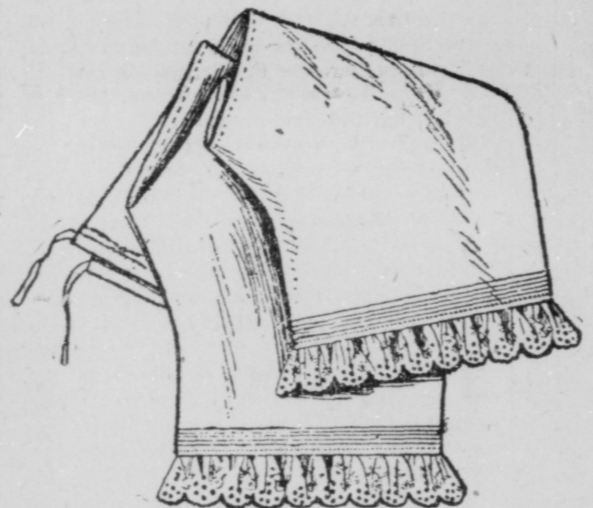
Night Dresses
PRICES—1.40, 1.44, 1.58, 1.76, 1.80, 1.90, 1.98, 2.03, 2.25, 2.48, 2.93, 3.15, 3.56.



Come and see the most exquisite Night Robes you've ever seen, and all at a bargain. All new goods.

Knickers

- 23c, 27c, 32c, 38c, 41c, 50c, 53c, 56c, 59c, 63c, 72c, 81c, 99c, 1.08, 1.26, 1.44.



Handsome designs at the lowest prices.

Night Dresses
59c, 68c, 77c, 86c, 90c, 99c, 1.04, 1.08 1.22.



We have no hesitation in stating that this is the finest display of Handsome White Wear shown by us, and we rust that the good ladies of Charlottetown will appreciate our efforts in securing such goods as can only be obtained in larger cities such as Montreal, Toronto, etc., and we have marked them at very, very low prices.

"My Store" For White Wear

SENTNER, McLEOD & CO.

Successors to Beer Bros.

Skirts

PRICES—36c, 41c, 54c, 77c, 89c, \$1.04, 1.08, 1.26, 1.53, 1.90, 1.90, 3.15, 3.56, 4.28.



20TH CENTURY SKIRTS.

(Different Designs

Corset Covers.

PRICES—1.3, 23c, 27c, 35c, 38c, 41c, 45c, 55c, 63c, 68c, 72c, 90c, 99c, 1.13.



There seems to be no end to the pretty corset covers. Over 60 designs to choose from. The prices make choosing easy.

Aprons.

ALL PRICES, from 18c up. An endless variety.



Table

Linens

PRICES—15c, 19c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, up to 1.65.

Ireland, Scotland and Germany are represented in the Linen department and our mastery of the Linen business was never more clearly shown.

Comparing these fresh and worthy fabrics with the best to be found elsewhere will be greatest service you can render us.

Towels.

You've never them cheaper.

Towelings
ALL PRICES.

Napkins

Our napkins are not all in, and what we have left will be sold at a price.

Expected in daily

Fancy Linens

Such an array of fancy linens to choose from has seldom been seen in Charlottetown.

Laces.

Hundreds of pretty designs at

"MY STORE" Prices
1000 pairs of

Lace Curtains.
from 19c up.



THE LIFTING TRICK.

IT IS EASY TO PERFORM, BUT HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

Four Men, Each Holding His Breath and Using but One Finger, Lift an Iron Plate Weighing 184 Pounds—An Indian Fakir's Trick.

"A few of us have lately been experimenting with the old trick of lifting people on one's finger tips," said a young man who lives at a fashionable boarding house on St. Charles street. "Our purpose was to obtain some accurate, intelligent data on a very mysterious phenomenon, and we kept a careful record of everything we did. Some of the results were very surprising. We began by lifting a living person. One of our party lay down at full length on an extension table, and two of us stood at each side, opposite his shoulders and knees. At a given signal all five took ten deep breaths in unison, then each of the four at the side placed one finger of the right hand under the prostrate man's body and lifted, meanwhile holding our breath. In the majority of trials, say three out of five, he came up without perceptible effort, and several times he was lifted as high as we could stretch our arms. There is absolutely no sense of weight, and the thing is so absurdly easy that each man at the table is bound to feel vaguely suspicious that he has been tricked and that the others really do the lifting. I felt so myself until common sense convinced me that it was utterly impossible.

"The lightest of our subjects weighed 149 pounds, and no four people on earth could ordinarily lift a man of that size on their finger tips without visible strain. We tried a great many variations, but the plan I have described was the only one that proved generally successful. The essential point seemed to be to secure a certain rhythm in breathing, and whenever we hit the lift was made with unerring certainty, but if any one of us 'broke step,' so to speak, the experiment failed. We were all deeply in earnest, so we had no trouble on account of giggling or hysterics. I was lifted repeatedly myself, and the feeling is indescribable. Floating in water is as near as I came to it.

"After a great many experiments with living people," continued the speaker, "we tried inanimate objects. We took a square iron plate, weighing 184 pounds, formerly used in a hearth, and placed it on a stool. Four of us stood at the corners and went through the same routine that I have already described—breathing in unison and then suddenly lifting. To our great surprise, this experiment proved fully as successful as the other, and in 19 record trials the plate went up 26 times. Such a test, by the way, is dangerous, because if there is the slightest catching of a breath while the heavy object lifted is in the air it instantly comes crashing down with its full weight. Several of us narrowly escaped being hurt by the iron slab, and that suggested another and very interesting device.

"We took a large spring steelyard, graduated up to 200 pounds, and made it self registering by attaching a bit of pencil to the pointer and putting a slip of paper over the scale. Then we hooked it into a ring in the floor and fastened the other end to the underside of a short piece of plank. The plank was supported across a couple of chairs, and we tried lifting it exactly as we did the iron slab. That put a tension on the steelyard, and the effect was exactly as if we were lifting something that grew heavier and heavier the higher it went. Our breathing had no effect whatever on the spring, but the apparatus, while crude, was valuable in showing our normal lifting power. We found we were unable to get above 12 pounds without clearly perceptible effort, and to register 20 pounds required pronounced exertion. Of course we could push the board up on our four finger tips until the pointer stood at 100, but that was a gymnastic feat that strained every muscle. We found that the raising of the 184 pound slab required infinitely less apparent force than the registering of 10 or 12 pounds on the steelyard. That disposes of the theory that the weight was so divided we 'didn't feel it.'

"Now, how is one to account for all this? To me it is unaccountable. It looks like a clear inversion of the law of gravitation, and the experiments are so simple that any five people who are serious and sensible can perform them without the slightest trouble. They recall very strongly to my mind the 'levitation' trick of Indian jugglers. I have never seen the thing myself, but Professor Edward Baldwin, who is known as an exposé of spiritualistic humbuggery, once gave me a graphic description of a performance which he witnessed at Bombay. The fakir, who was very old, stuck four swords in the earth and had a young fellow lifted up and laid on the hilts, two under his shoulders and two under his calves. He was stretched out rigid about a yard above the ground. The fakir then withdrew the swords, one at a time, and the assistant remained in the air without visible support. Baldwin declared it was a trick, but admitted that he couldn't see through it.

"Still it was really more inexplicable than our own experiments. One might say in regard to lifting a living person that some sort of electric sympathy was established, that the phenomenon was in some way due to animal magnetism, but how about the iron plate? The metal has a certain fixed gravity, and how that gravity can be modified or overcome by anything we might do, no matter what, is a problem that baffles conjecture. Our rhythmic breathing undoubtedly was a direct bearing on the result, because we are unable to accomplish anything without it, but why? I have a pretty fair imagination, but I haven't been able to get within a mile of a theory, even when I leave probability entirely out of consideration."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.