In the World of Sport.

NORTHERN SPY AND DR. BAND WINNERS

Two Good Races at Moosepath Yesterday--Both Events Won by American Horses---A Good Crowd Present---Today's Races.

The 500 or 600 people who attended the horse races on Moosepath Park yesterday, held under the direction of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, of St. John, saw two good races, a couple of the best, in fact, that have been seen here in some years. The 2.15 class was a very prettily contested race, and the result was in doubt until the last. Dr. Band, owned by M. L. Brison, of West Newton (Mass.), and driven by P. Collins, was successful in landing first money in this event, although Lady Bingen and Estill Boy looked like winners several times. The 2.21 class was landed by Northern Spy, one of C. S. Jackson's string, driven by E. Ireland, in straight heats.

It was about 2.30 o'clock when the first heat of the 2.21 class was called on. In answer to the starter, C. S. Dorrity, of Lewiston (Me.), the horses were sent away in the following order: Ruth Wilkes, pole; Daisy Wilkes, 2; Nellie Bangs, 3; Northern Spy, 4; Meadowvale, 5; Regal Pandect, 6, and Miss Littia, 7. Kremont, Etta Mae, Little Egypt and Joe Hal were drawn.

The horses were pretty well bunched all through the heat, although Northern Spy who took the lead quite early in the game, appeared to have little or no trouble to hold the position and finished first with Daisy Wilkes second.

In the second heat Northern Spy held first place from the start, although Miss Littia and Ruth Wilkes made a hard fight to overtake him. At no time in this heat or in the third did the driver of the Jackson horse seem to be urging his steed.

The third heat was almost a repetition of the second. Northern Spy held the lead from the first, closely followed by Miss Littia and Ruth Wilkes in their fight for second place.

First money was awarded Northern Spy, second to Miss Littia, third to Daisy Wilkes and fourth to Ruth Wilkes.

The 2.15 race was not so easily settled, four heats being necessary to decide it. Dr. Band, after finishing fourth in the first heat, took the next three, though it was nip and tuck on several occasions, and Estill Boy and Lady Bingen were thought likely winners until the finish.

In the first heat Ada Mac drew the pole with Dr. Band second, Lady Bingen third and Estill Boy fourth. They got away well together on the first trial and Ada Mac held first postion until the last quarter pole, when Lady Bingen and Estill Boy, which had been going almost neck and neck in second place, took the lead and they came down the stretch together, Lady Bingen winning by about a foot amid the applause of the crowd. Dr. Band went off his feet at the first turn, but soon steadied down ,too late, however, to make a showing. Estill Boy was set back to third place for a repetition of breaks.

In the second heat the horses were given a fine start, and at the quarter pole were going two and two. Ada Mac and Lady Bingen in the lead. It was a very pretty race, with each horse apparently straining every muscle. On the last quarter, Dr. Band drew into second place and on the turn into the stretch took the lead, when Lady Bingen broke, and romped in with a good margin. Estill Boy, which had been trailing in the rear, closed up into second place, with Ada Mac third and Lady Bingen in the rear.

In the third heat Dr. Band and Lady Bingen took the lead, but Ada Mac had secured second place at the quarter, with Dr. Band still leading. They passed the half mile post in the following order: Dr. Band, Ada Mac, Lady Bingen and Estill Boy. On the last half there were some interesting changes. Lady Bingen crawled up to second place and in turn was succeeded in that position by Estill Boy on the stretch. Driver Warren dropped one of his reins on the last turn in this heat, which caused his horse to swerve. Had it not been for that, it is thought he would have won the heat, as he was coming along finely.

The fourth, and what proved to be the final heat, saw Dr. Band and Lady Bingen in a close fight from start to finish. Ada Mac was in third place and Estill Boy trailing. They held these positions until near the last turn, when Estill Boy was seen to be coming along very fast. He passed the third horse and was up with the two leaders when he broke, and when he got his gait again the best he could do was third place, Dr. Band finishing a winner, closely pressed by Lady Bingen. This heat was watched with close attention and there were frequent bursts of applause and words of encouragement for the drivers.

Dr. Band won first money, Lady Bingen second, Estill Boy third, and Ada Mac fourth.

The officials were: C. S. Dorrity, Lewiston (Me.), starter; E. L. Jewett, St. John; George Wilson, Moncton, and Charles Day, Parrsboro, judges; John E. Wilson and S. T. Golding, timers; James McGivern, clerk of the course.

2.21 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse $200.

Northern Spy, Jackson	1	1	1
Miss Littia, Fredericton Club Stables	4	2	2
Daisy Wilkes, O'Neill	2	7	4
Ruth Wilkes, Learmont	7	3	3
Regal Pandect, Springhill Stables	3	6	6
Meadowvale, Gibson	6	4	5
Nellie Bangs, Wright	5	5	7
Kremont, Fredericton Club Stables	dr		
Etta Mac, Dunconson	dr		
Little Egypt, Green	dr		
Joe Hal, Dugan	dr		

Time—2.22½, 2.24½, 2.24½.

2.15 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse $200.

Dr. Band, Brison	4	1	1
Lady Bingen, Springhill Stables	1	4	3
Estill Boy, Springhill Stables	3	2	2
Ada Mac, Morrison	2	3	4

Time—2.20, 2.20, 2.22, 2.20.

This afternoon there will be three races on the programme—the 2.35 class, with twelve entries; the 2.18 class, with five entries, and the 2.40 class, with eight entries. These events should be exceptionally interesting in view of the large field of horses to start.

The train arrangements will be the same as yesterday, one train leaving the depot at 2 o'clock and the other at 2.30, returning immediately after the races. The races will start at 2 o'clock.

"MARINE" IS GROGGY

George LaBlanche, Who Was Once a Well Known Figure in the Ring, is About Down and Out.

Poor old George La Blanche, who was around Bangor a good deal a couple of years ago, and is well known as "The Marine," is down on his luck and pretty near down and out according to a Manchester, N. H., despatch. La Blanche has been in Manchester some time according to the dispatch and has been aided by friends, but was finally forced to call on the police to give him shelter. In his day La Blanche was somewhat of a prize-fighter, and while in Bangor he went on a couple of times at exhibitions. Like so many others who found fame in the ring, however, George's luck did not last and he now seems to be "on his uppers."

George Blais, alias George La Blanche, "The Marine," was born at South Quebec, Point Levi, Can., Dec. 17, 1856, of French parents. When in his prime he was five feet six inches in height, weighed in the vicinity of 150 pounds. His measurements at the time, when in condition, were: Neck, 16 1-2 inches; chest, 39 inches; waist, 32 inches; biceps, 14 inches; forearm, 11 inches; thigh, 21 1-2 inches; calf, 14 1-2 inches. He attended school up to the age of 12 years, and as he developed into manhood he manifested a predilection for boxing.

In 1877 he enlisted in Battery B, Royal Canadian light field artillery, as a driver, and won a series of bare-knuckle fights in Quebec and vicinity. After five years' service in the army he went to Lewiston, where the once famous and very picturesque Llewellyn Wetsel Brown was stacked up against La Blanche on the night of Sept. 18, 1883.

La Blanche lost on a foul, by butting Brown with his head, a habit which he always seemed to exhibit. On October 19 of the same year La Blanche met and defeated Mike Barry at Portland. He then came to Boston, and during that winter enlisted in the marine corps at the Charlestown navy yard. While there he was taken in hand by Prof. Tim McCarthy and this was the beginning of La Blanche's wonderful career as a fighter.

Batttles for the "Marine" then followed in quick fashion. After defeating several minor fighters LaBlanche met Jimmy Hurst in a gruelling fight at the old Criterion club, in April, 1884. This was one of the toughest fights ever held here. In the last, the sixth round, both men were almost blind, and so weak that they were hardly able to stand. Hurst, however, made a final effort and swung a terrible right for the jaw, missed and fell insensible in the ring.

Aug. 1, 1884, the "Marine" again met Hurst at Gloucester in four rounds for a purse of $50. It was a draw. From then until he met Pete McCoy, LaBlanche engaged in seven fights, winning six, the police interfering in another.

April 17, 1885 the "Marine met Pete McCoy at the Boston Boxing club. While hammering Pete in the third round the police interfered and the fight was a draw. McCoy, however, desired another chance, and another fight took place, this one at Saugus, Sept 15, and was one of the fiercest battles ever seen with gloves in this part of the country. In the third and fifth rounds Pete had to be carried to his corner. The fight was a draw, however.

The greatest fights of the "Marine's" career, however, were those with Jack Dempsey, "the Nonpareil," one of the greatest fighters of his day. LaBlanche knocked out Dempsey in the 32nd round of their fight in San Francisco on Aug. 27, 1889. On March 14, 1886, however, Dempsey had turned the trick on LaBlanche, knocking him out in the 13th round of their fight in New York. When LaBlanche knocked out Dempsey it was for the middleweight championship of the world. LaBlanche won on a right hand back punch, for which he at the time became famous, the punch being known as the "pivot blow."

While in Bangor the last time LaBlanche had an experience denied most men, that of reading his own obituary. A press despatch to the Boston papers reported the finding the body of a man supposed to be LaBlanche who had committed suicide in a swamp near Alviso, Cal. LaBlanche was pleased at the account of himself given in the obituary and thought it a good joke on the newspapers.

KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY

Montreal, July 17.—A Bisley cable says: The 500 yards ranges in the King's were fired today completing the first stage of the big event of the meet.

An Australian team numbering ten will return via Canada and will compete for the Palma trophy.

The firing at 500 yards, which is the second range of the first stage of the King's prize, was done this morning with the following scores for the Canadians:

Caven	32
Carr	31
Converse	32
Creegan	33
Fisher	30
Graham	31
Kerr	31
MacKay	28
McHarg	32
McVittie	30
Milligan	33
Mitchell, A. B.	29
Mitchell, C. N.	31
Moore	31
Moscrop	32
Morris	30
Stevenson	28
Snowball	32
Smith	34
Wetmore	32
Bayles	31
Tom Mitchell	30

Range prizes given in connection with the King's at 200 yards: Fisher was 19th of those entered and won 20s; Graham was 21st and won 20s.

The scores of the Canadians at 600 yards and the totals for 200, 500 and 600 yards were as follows, it requiring scores of 95 to get into 1,000 yards stage:

	600 yds.	T'l.
Caven	32	97
Carr	30	92
Converse	31	96
Cregan	32	97
Fisher	26	90
Graham	24	93
Kerr	28	91
McHarg	29	92
McVittie	32	93
Milligan	31	97
Mitchell, A. B.	32	93
Mitchell, C. N.	26	88
Moore	29	93
Moscrop	29	92
Morris	24	88
Stevenson	27	87
Snowball	27	93
Smith	29	93
Wetmore	28	90
Mitchell, Tom	32	96

In the secretary of state for war Carr was 7th and won 80s; Bayles, 46th, 40s.

In the all-comers aggregate for scores in the Alexandra, Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraph and Graphic, the Canadian winners were: Snowball, 25th, 40s; Bayles, 37th, 40s.; Kerr, 76th, 40s.

AMERICANS WON AT SHELBURNE

Shelburne, N. S., July 17—The second day of the Shelburne regatta, although not quite so bright as the first, was in many ways just as good, if not better for the various races, there being a good stiff breeze blowing from the southwest when the second race for the Lovitt-Wagner International Cup for dories was sailed. The boats started at 2.30, and a beautiful start it was, the Canadian boat Winner crossing the line first with the American boat Elizabeth F. a yard or so behind, and the rest of the boats practically all in a bunch. They soon separated, however, the American boats taking the lead, although not nearly to the same extent as yesterday.

	H.	M.	S.
Elizabeth F.	4	30	12
Crescent	4	32	50
Sunny Jim	4	33	05
Winner	4	34	05
Annie S.	4	37	13
Erminie	4	47	50

At the start the Crescent fouled the buoy and consequently is not entitled to any place.

Tonight there was a ball in the club house, given by the Shelburne Yacht Club, which was one of the finest and most brilliant ever given here. The ball room was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting by the sailors of the dominion government steamer Petrel, Captain Kent having placed his crew at the disposal of the Shelburne Yacht Club.

THE KOLAPORE CUP GOES TO GREAT BRITAIN

Montreal, July 17—The Canadian Associated Press corrects all former reports in regard to the Kolapore cup by announcing that the mother country and Australia were a tie and the mother country won on the shoot off.

BASE BALL

Game Tonight.

St. Peter's and the F. M. A. team will meet on the Shamrock grounds this evening in the Inter-Society League series.

National League.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1—17 innings.
At Boston—Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

American League.

At New York—First game—Chicago, 5; New York, 4. Second game—New York, 5; Chicago, 4.
At Detroit—Washington, 13; Detroit, 2.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.

Eastern League.

—12 innings.

JACK JOHNSON DOWNS "LANKY BOB"

Philadelphia, July 17—Jack Johnson stopped "Bob" Fitzsimmons in the second round of a six round boxing bout before the Washington Sporting Club tonight. Fitzsimmons did not show a trace of his former prowess, and it is probable that Johnson could have stopped him in the opening round if he had cared to do so. The blow that put Fitzsimmons out was a light right to the jaw. The old man fell to the floor and as he made no attempt to rise, the referee stopped the bout. The hissing which usually follows knockouts of this character was absent, the spectators evidently taking compassion on the former pugilistic star.

Referee Keenan refused to act in the ring because he had heard that Fitzsimmons had a badly sprained arm. The manager of the club then entered the ring and watched the uneven match.

In the opening round Johnson tapped Fitzsimmons when and where he chose, but the latter was unable to even land his famous counters.

AT THE NICKEL

The new programme at the Nickel for the latter part of the week is crammed full of excellent features, features that St. John people will enjoy to the very limit. The leading film is a startling realistic reproduction of the daring deeds of the Italian bandit King Fra Diavolo and his land pirates. The varying scenes in this remarkable picture are full of action and unexpected developments. She Couldn't Reform Him, is a sidelight on a domestic difficulty, laughable and yet lamentable. Farmers Making Bread is a charming scene of French peasantry life, following the process of bread-making from the ploughing of the soil for the wheat seed to the baking of the loaves. The Humors of Amateur Golf is an English picture with some side-splitting introductions. Baby Rosa and Mr. Austin will sing My Irish Rosie to lovely new illustrations. This is the great song in the States now.

Rev. T. Rivington-Jones returned to the city last evening on the Boston train.

SEVEN KILLED; TWELVE INJURED BY COLLAPSE OF FLIMSY BUILDINGS

One Big London, Ont., Store Fell in and Two Others Were Carried With it---Dead and Injured Dug From Ruins After 24 Hours Search.

Toronto, July 17—In the collapse of two buildings on Dundas street, near Richmond street, and directly in the centre of the city, London yesterday was visited with calamity, from which seven persons are dead and twelve more or less seriously injured. Bodies are still being taken from the ruins, and the total of dead possibly has not been reckoned.

Alterations had been in progress on the three story premises of W. J. Reid & Co., iron pillars were being installed in the third story. It is supposed that two of them weakened under the strain. When the crash came, the big brick building shut up like a jack-knife. It hurled itself in falling against the adjoining store of Hamilton & Long, completely demolishing it. A two story five, ten and fifteen cent store, occupied by Frank Brewster, was separated from Hamilton & Long's store by a lane. The combined force of the two buildings struck the Brewster property and swept it down in the general collapse. Half of the first story of the Brewster property still stands on the corner of the lane. A heavy cornice, which surmounted the westerly portion of the Reid store, hangs by a thread, as it were, and threatens the lives of those engaged in rescue work beneath it.

The buildings collapsed about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Hamilton & Long store was comparatively filled with shoppers.

The list of dead follows:

W. J. Hamilton, of Hamilton & Long.
Joseph Long, of Hamilton & Long.
Frank Smith, manager of the Brewster Company.
Willie Tamblyn, 14 years of age.
Tantum Howitt, 505 Maitland street.
Mrs. Tantum Howitt, 505 Maitland street.
Clara Mullin, 430 Hill street.
E. Peterson, of Arva, legs fractured and other injuries.
Mrs. Ed. Peterson, severely bruised and scratched and taken out unconscious.
Little Peterson girl, bruised.
John Lowney, Cartwright street, shipper for Reid & Co., sustained fractured skull.
Miss Libbie Smith, Simcoe street, injured internally.
Miss Ethel Earl, Egerton street, bruised but not seriously.
Miss May Hardingham, Ottawa avenue, badly bruised.
P. Robinson, Leslie street, bruised and scratched.
James Culgston, Wyatt street, thirteen years old, legs fractured.
Mrs. Robert Rankin Crabb, 586 King street, taken to the hospital, arm broken and seriously injured; will recover.
Gilbert Glass, Maitland street, badly bruised.
Miss Johnston, Dundas street, slightly bruised and scratched.
Lowney's skull is fractured at the base, and his condition is marked by uncertainty.

The collapse of the buildings was preceded by what seemed a tremendous explosion. The three buildings swayed into a mass of plaster, flying bricks and heavy joists. An immense cloud of dust immediately shot up and around the building. It was so thick that no conception of the extent of the injury done to human life or property could be made.

Then from among the ruins and beneath heaps of bricks and timber came agonizing screams of men and women in the last extremity. The rescue work began immediately and the scene of the accident swarmed with men eager to battle with tons of debris under which lay the dead, injured and imprisoned men, women and little children. With bare hands, bleeding and bent through contact with rough masonry, scores of men labored to succor the living and recover the dead. The scene was replete with heroic actions on the part of London's citizens, and many were the sad and pathetic scenes enacted as the work went on.

The work of rescue went on all night. Men who volunteered to work sometimes fell back on their picks and shovels almost exhausted. After a moment's respite, a drink of water thickened with oatmeal, and the strenuous task was resumed.

A peculiar feature was the position of the bodies found in the Hamilton & Long store. Evidently a premonitory sound had sent a warning of the impending crash to the shoppers, and they ran at once to the door.

For three hours and a half Miss May Hardingham stared death in the face in the cellar of O. B. Graves' store. Some one had ventured near the cellar of the Brewster store and heard her cries. Fred. Mitchell, of the London Engine Works, procured a crowbar and began to attack the arched flooring which sheltered her.

"What are you doing?"

"We are trying to get you out," was the reply.

"Oh, don't mind me; I'm all right. Look after those who are suffering, I know there must be many of them."

Her words were unheeded, and the work progressed.

"Heaven bless you, young man for what you are doing, but will you get me a drink of water?" she asked.

"Not yet, my brave girl," was the reply. "But just as soon as we can, we will."

Sufficient space was made in a little while for the entrance of a glass of water. The girl could not reach it and a straw was inserted. The girl drank eagerly, the man holding the glass, until every drop was consumed.

The dead body of Clara Mullin was got out of Brewster's cellar at 4.20. This afternoon men have quit work, as they have no faith in the reports that there are unidentified dead in the ruins.

The work of removing the wreckage and searching for the victims proceeded all night without intermission, there being an abundance of volunteers to take the places of those who had started in the afternoon. Arc lamps had been fitted up and by their light workers toiled away with heroic persevereance. It was grim work with dirty clouds of dust rising from the ruins and half choking men but none was disposed to give up the task of saving of precious lives. So deep and impenetrable was the mass of debris that operations were attended with great difficulty while overhanging gables and loose wreckage overhead made the work one of no little danger.

While all rendered noble service, none did better or risked more than a band of young Englishmen, not long out from the motherland. No obstacle was allowed to stand in their way. If a beam had to be raised they simply put their shoulders to it. When an opening large enough to permit an insertion of a shovel presented itself, they crawled through, sometimes being lost sight of for many minutes.

The first dead body to be recovered was that of Frank Smith, which was taken out from among a huge pile of debris shortly before 9 o'clock last night. Half an hour later the searchers found the boy, Tamblyn, his poor little body badly crushed. Then came a long interval, during which all kinds of expedients were adoted in the hope of getting near other victims.

It was not until 2 o'clock this morning that the efforts of the workers resulted in the recovery of Howitt's body. It was observed to be lying wedged under a pile of wreckage, more than a dozen feet high. It seemed as if the weight of all three floors had concentrated at this point and the struggle to get hold of the body was the hardest the searchers had yet experienced. Bit by bit, however, they bored their way under the wreckage, threatening every moment to slip from its position and engulf them. At last the way was cleared sufficiently for a couple of the workers to crawl in and though difficulties and dangers had still to be encountered, the object was finally attained. Almost immediately afterwards the body of Long was removed and then followed another dreary wait. Dawn had broken when a shout indicated that another victim had been unearthed and this proved to be Mrs. Howitt. Still the work went on and the small crowd which had watched the operations throughout the night had been considerably augmented when about 6 o'clock the sixth body, that of Hamilton, was extricated.

Coroner Alex. McLaren opened an inquest into the death of fourteen year old Edward Tamblyn, at Smith's undertaking parlors at noon today. The jury viewed the body, after which a week's adjournment was ordered.

"I intend to make this investigation as rigid as I possibly can," said the coroner. I feel that life has been taken unnecessarily and the horrible affair needs sifting to the bottom.

"Flimsy, flimsy, flimsy," was the way the coroner characterized the state of the collapsed buildings.

"Do you know that those walls were only a brick and a half thick? Three years ago Reid had a fire in his premises and it materially affected the building. The system of building inspection is no good and wholly futile."

"I instructed the police to summon good, cool, level headed jurors of the best possible type. Men of responsibility and integrity. I am adjourning the inquest for a week because I want everything to be handled cooly and thoroughly. By that time the greater part of the excitement will have abated and we can go on sifting as thoroughly as possible the cause of the disaster."

BIG LUMBER DEAL IS NOW UNDER WAY

(Bathurst Correspondence, Newcastle Advocate.)

Your correspondent was informed that negotiations are being carried on by a large American firm with a view of purchasing the mill and timber limits of the Sumner Co., of Bathurst Village. This is a valuable property. The mill has been thoroughly refitted with new and modern machinery and is doing fine work this season. Band saw gangs replace the old stock gangs.

The Stacy property has been transferred to the Americans who have been negotiating for it for some time. The deal was completed Friday. The price is said to .be $50,000 and the local gentlemen who invester their money in it have made something out of their holdings.

A number of Bathurst gentlemen met Thursday afternoon and formed an exhibition Association. Sufficient capital has been subscribed and the necessary property is being negotiated for on which to erect suitable buildings.

Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing, antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.

Rev. W. B. Stewart, rector of Trinity, returned last evening from Fredericton.

IMPROVEMENT AT ESCUMINAC POINT

New Buildings and Plant Being Erected for Light and Fog Alarm

(Newcastle Advocate)

In conversation with Mr. Kelly, light house inspector, the Advocate learns that the department of marine and fisheries is spending upwards of $30,000 on a new lighthouse and fog alarm at Escuminac, the entrance to the Miramichi. An entirely new plant is to be put in, including a three-inch compressed air diaphone of the most modern design, such as has been installed at Partridge Island. The Dominion Cruiser Aberdeen, with J. A. Leger, department engineer, on board, landed machinery, lumber, bricks and cement at Escuminac Point last week, and the work will be immediately proceeded with.

THE HORRORS OF SOCIALISM.

(La Grande Revue.)

The advent of Socialism would be the greatest disaster that the world has ever experienced; the end of it would be military despotism.

No More Baking!

There's a nice loaf of bread all baked for you, mother!

You don't have to face the hot oven this hot weather.

You can have a rest, and the family will be better satisfied at that, and delighted with the good bite *Scotch Zest Bread* affords.

Hundreds of people eat *Scotch Zest Bread* every day, they find it light, white and moist, with that good flavor.

Fact is, no other bread satisfies them!

Make yourself and family happy with the good *Scotch Zest Bread.*

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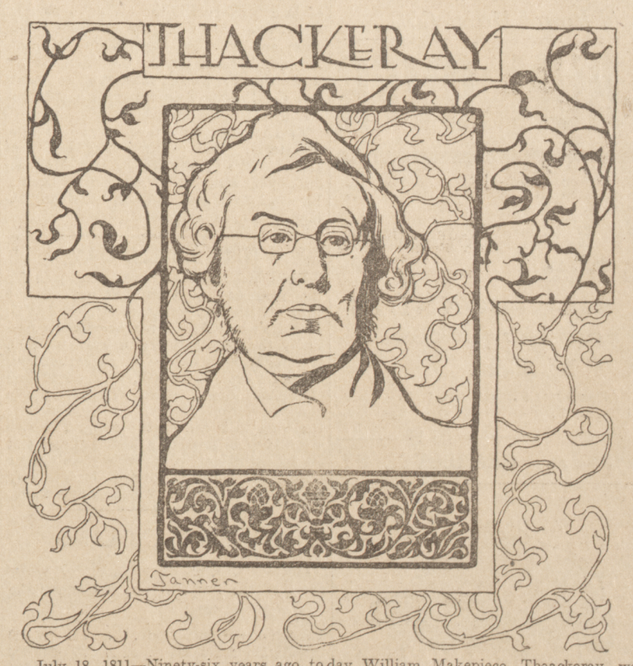
2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

once used and you will discard every other. Insist on getting it.

Black and all Colors, 10c and 25c tins 186



TIMES DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE



July 18, 1811—Ninety-six years ago to day William Makepiece Theackeray was born in Calcutta, India.

Find another novelist.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

(Lower left corner down under Whistler.)

CHEAPEST STOVE STORE IN THE CITY.

Model Art Range, No. 8, 6 holes, high shelf, and, water front $18.00
Magic Art Range, No. 8, 6 holes, high shelf, full nickel plate, ... $20.00
A complete line of second hand stoves, as good as new.

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'Phone 1780.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, does not stain or change the color of the hair, even to the slightest degree. If your hair is blond, gray, or even snow-white, Ayer's Hair Vigor, the new kind, will not make it a shade darker. Ask your doctor if this is not so.

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LAKE ERIE ..... July 20
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S.S. LAKE CHAMPLAIN and LAKE ERIE carry one class of Cabin Passengers (2nd class), to whom is given accommodation situated in best part of Steamer. $42.50 and $45.00.

First Cabin—EMPRESS Boats, $80.00 and upwards. LAKE MANITOBA, $65.00 and upwards.

Second Cabin—$40.00, $45.00 and $47.50.

Third Cabin—$26.50 and $28.75 to Liverpool.

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*LAKE MICHIGAN ..... June 30
**MONTROSE ..... July 7
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VICTORIA HOTEL,
King Street, St. John, N. B.
Electric Elevator and all Latest and Modern Improvements.
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King Square, St. John, N. B.
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74 Princess Street and 141 and 143 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.
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