VAIRESS ST HUSBAND



RO'S DAY ACT WELL ENFORGED HERE

Appeals for One Dau in Seven for All Clvic Employes

T. S. Moore, secretary of the Day Alliance, was the preacher Portland Methodist Church last Mr. Moore took as his text: statutes have been my songs in nouse of my pilgrimage."—Ps. 119. the question of the observance aking of local conditions, Mr. said the act was well kept in Brunswick and he lauded the ney general for the manner in h the provisions of the act were

Prince Edward Island he was to say ,the act was not well enort time and will interview the atey general on the matter and hopes tain a promise of more strict en-

thought the mayor and aldermen ht arrange a scheme to allow the emen, firemen, water workmen, tric light men and others engaged ork of necessity on the Sabbath to a day off during the week and only k every other Sunday.

ROHIBITION THE

cott Act and High License Law Boll are Violated, Said Rev. S. Howard to Everyday Club

In the course of a half hour address temperance, before the Every Day ub yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. Howrd, pastor of the Exmouth street hurch, said that prohibition was the nly way to solve the drink problem. cott act and high license laws ere violated and were not satisfact y to the masses. Prohibition would e to St. John or any other city freeom from the liquor traffic and bring piness to many homes now made happy by intemperance. n the evening a sacred concert was

iven by the choir of the Exmouth reet Methodist church, the programme luding solos by Miss Knott and Miss erinder and quartettes by Messrs. opkins, Vincent, Thomas and Drake. James Keyes gave a brief and spirited ddress on temperance during the even

IOHN McDONALD KILLED BY TRAIN AT NEW GLASGOW

NEW GLASGOW, Nov. 10 .- A serious nd probably fatal accident occurr on the I. C. R. cressing near George treet, Saturday night, when John Mconald, aged twenty, son of Daniel Sc McDonald, was run over by a train. He was found unconscious alongside he track, the train having passed over is legs. He was removed to Aberdeen lospital, where one leg was amputat ed, but the physicians hope to save the ther. There were no witnesses to the ccident, but it is supposed that Mc-Donald, while attempting to board the rain, lost his balance and fell under

LAURELS FOR MT. ALLISON MARATHONS & LONGBOAT

Three - Cornered Tie For "HERETICS" REPLY TO the Inter-collegiate Trophy

Acadia Beaten 8 to 0 at Saekville-Marathons Beat Moncton — Longboat Wins Big Road Race—Carlisles Beat Harvard-Other Events

SACKVILLE, Nov. 9.—Before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed 2 which the "heretics" were violently atfootball match in Sackville, and with
tacked. Rev. Mr. Stackhouse says in valling Mount Allison University footballists inflicted a decisive defeat upon the latter part of meet because it Acadia fifteen in the final game for the deals in personalities. He paints a King-Richardson trophy, the score pathetic picture of the sleepless nights standing 8 to 0. Mount Allison scored in each half, the first try being prettily the game was a great surprise, for on body of these provinces tolerate the the heavy field Acadia's pronounced Rev. H. F. Waring, the Rev. A. B. the serim was expected to more than ing and scattering the flock?' Is this offset, Mount Allison's reputed superiority in the half line. As it was the local collegians had the advantage at a literal statement of fact? Is it true almost every part of the game. Mount Allison's scrim work was snappier than that of the visitors, and in consequence the garnet and gold backs had ent. Faulkner did the best work for

tained at a reception. This makes a three-cornered tie for the King-Richardson cup. Montreal Star trophy in rather easy style, beating George Adams of To-ronto, the second man, by ten seconds, though apparently he could have beaten miles, the greater part of it over roads About one hundred started, teams being put into the race from Halifax, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Mont-Thirty thousand saw the start, was made from Dominion square, the course from thence being up Peel street to Sherbrooke as far as Park avenue, and from thence around mate source of authority in religion is College. The weather was perfect, but the roads had been put into bad condiand fast time was an impossibility. Longboat got up into the front rank at the start, and kept there for most of the distance, relinquishing the lead now and again for a few minutes to either Tate or Adams, apparently trying them out. After the runners got within a mile and a half of the finish,

Longboat had a comparatively easy time of it, for not only was he in better condition, but the streets were crowded and the people anxious to see the Indian crowded onto the curse and retarded the men following him considerably. The following were the first ten to finish and their time.

ronto; time, 1.26.55. 3-Tate, West End Harriers, Toronto,

4-W. B. Goldsboro, Toronto, Central Harriers, 1.27.45. ronto, 1.27.50.

6-Homer, Halifax Harriers, 1.27.55. 8-John Caffery, Hamilton Harriers,

9-Wolfe, Halifax Harriers, 1.28.15: 10-Sellers, West End Harriers, To-

36. Irish-Canadians second with 39. ney general to inquire into the neces-Halifax third with 42. Hamilton fourth sity of an, inquest. with 57. Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, fifth with 64. Geordians, sixth, won local trophy with 94. Stanley seventh with 110. Montreal Y. M. C. A eighth with 145. Ottawa ninth with 151. After the race Longboat received a

letter from Hugh Graham of the Star offering him two thousand dollars if at the end of five years he was still on the athletic field, and if it could be truthfully said of him that he had resisted temptation, kept temperate and ranged himself always on the side of clean sports. In addition Longboat was informed that if he was chosen to represent Canada at the Olympian games in London next year the Montreal Star would pay his expenses. Longboat replied that in five years he would send him a bill for the two

pay day and the robbers missed a good with in good measure, success. sion of the dynamite which was used. tics. Deceased married Alice B., eldest

The Kind You Have Always Bought

REV. DR. SAUNDERS

Sterm of Discussion About Rev. H. F. Waring's Book Still Rages Rev. P. S J. Stackhouse Heard From

The storm of discussion about Rev H. F. Waring's book contines to rage In yesterday's issue of the Halifax Herald both the author and Rev. P. J. Stackhouse have long replies to a recent letter of Rev. Dr. Saunders, in

and sore hearts because of the rending and scattering of the flock. converted by Llewelyn. The result of asks: How long will the Baptist advantage in the point of weight in Cohoe, and one or two others in rendsimply a rhetorical outburst, a grand climax, or are we to understand it as that the churches have been rended and scattered under the ministry o these men? As Dr. Saunders intimates in his letter ,the writer preachthe ball more frequently than their ed two series of sermons in the church opponents. Kirk McLellan of Dalhousie of which Mr. Waring is pastor. Memgave every satisfaction as referee. The bers of that church assured him that game was fast and hard fought but not the congregations were never larger rough. Mount Allison's the interest greater, the spiritual life halves did excellent kicking, while deeper than during the ministry of their running and passing was also Mr. Waring. Large numbers of men good. At quarter, Russell, a Dartand women on a confession of faith mouth boy, did splendid work, feeding in the Lord Jesus were baptized into his backs well and frequently kicking the membership of that church. Is for gains. Among the forwards Gress that rending and scattering the and McSweeney were the most promin-church? So far as Rev. A. B. Cohoe is concerned, the writer was a neighboring pastor for over three years. Tonight the Acadia boys were enter- Perhaps half a dozen members left that church because of dissatisfaction with his theological opinions. But I doubt whether there is any minister of any nomination who stands higher in the public opinion than the pastor of the Brussels street church. Large cogregations wait on his ministry. His people support him enthusiastically, and he him more. The distance was fifteen exerts a powerful moral and spiritual force in that city. Is that rending and ankle deep in mud, but Longboat did scattering the churches? The writer the distance in 1,26.55, and twenty-one knows of one other minister included in the worker of the control of th six years' ministry had nearly a net increase of two hundred members to his

tism. Is that rending and scattering the churches?" Mr. Stackhouse admits he is the mountain, returning through West- in the Christian consciousness and not mount via Sherbrooke street, the fin-ish being in front of the Royal Victoria also a Ritschlian in his rejection of The weather was perfect, but metaphysics from theology. And last of all he is a Ritschlian in that he is in tion by the heavy rains of Thursday sympathy with the attempt to set Christian faith beyond the reach of his-

church, practically all of them by bap-

With the top of his head torn off, the Tom Longboat, Irish-Canadians, To- body of Jos. Henderson was Saturday morning found lying beside the plat-2-George Adams, Hamilton Har- form at the Norton I. C. R. station. He had evidently been struck by a passing train, and from the nature of his in juries death must have been instantaneous. Henderson was a man about thirty years of age, and belonged t 5-Lawson, West End Harriers, To- Henderson Settlement some distance back of Norton. When the midnight express from St. John arived at Norton 7-Hilton Green, Irish-Canadians, To- last night, Henderson who had evidently been drinking, got off. He sat down on the edge of the platform and when last seen his head was leaning out almost to the rails.

While he sat there some train, per sumably No. 11, the St. John bound The West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, won the team cup with the total of been placed in the hands of the attor-

ALFRED KING, OF HALIFAX. IS DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 11—Many fiscal period shows that to date \$329, friends throughout the Maritime 260,000 has been spent on railroads by Provinces will learn with regret of the death of Alfred King, one of the most popular travelling men in this com-munity. He passed away at his residence, Willow Park at 3.20 this morning. While not in the best of health for the past year, it was late in July before he was compelled to refrain

from active business. For many years he represented the firm of Brown and Webb, his jurisdiction being the Maritime Provinces, MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—The safe in severing his connection with that firm, the factory of the Canadian Bronze he started in business for himself, de-Powder Co. at Valleyfield, Que., was voting his attention entirely to dental blown open on Saturday night and \$125 supplies and under the firm name of Windsor branch and a deficit of \$67,in bills and silver taken. Friday was King's Dental Depot, he was meeting 713 on the P. E. I. line. haul by being a day late, as there was was a member of St. Andrew's Lodge, ilar to that on other large systems has water transportation. over \$1,000 in the safe on Thursday No. 1 A. F. and A. M., and in earlier night. No trace has been found of the life when a member of the Wanderers robbers, and no one heard the explo- A. A. C., took an active part in poli- maintenance and operation.

daughter of James Dempster, and earnings were \$1,952,000, freight earnings \$4,032,000, mail and express earnleaves five children, A kind and affectionate husband and ings \$239,089. Freight aggregated 2,603,parent, whose home life was all that 073 tons and 2,044,847 passengers were could be desired, makes the parting carried. doubly hard for those bereaved. Deceased was in his 48th year.



Exhibition at Mariborough

LONDON, Nov. 8-Marcel Meunier,

Prince of Wales arranged the enter- ary way, and then I caught the bobbin

and \$67,000 Deficit on

P. E. I. Line

Lord's Day Act Forces Heavy

Expenditure for More En-

gines and Cars - Com-

mission to Consider Canal

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 -The railway de-

Canada. Thirteen millions was prior

Canada. Thirteen millions was rior to confederation. There was \$162,000.000.000 on capital account, on which \$25.000,000 went to the Canadian Pacific. There was, \$167,000,000 charged to revenue, of which \$25,000,000 was paid in railway subsidies. Since confederation the revenue from the government rails.

way has been \$118,819,000. In the fiscal period just closed the

government roads earned \$6,509,000 and

working expenses were \$6,328,000, leav-

been found a great benefit. During the

nine months \$216,364 was charged to

On the government roads passenger

On the National Transcontinetal con-

Problems.

day when a newspaper representative down the cord.

of Wales wanted to see me play," he and at the end the Prince patted me on said, "that I felt like crying with glad-ness. Is my mother coming also?" I me this," and here Marcel pulled out a asked. 'Yes,' said M. Nathan. So I put on my best clothes, and we drove in a cab to the palace—for it is a palace, is it not, though they call it a house?"

"Truly it is a palace," interrupted Mme. Meunier. 'Marcel, I assure you, was well behaved. He has been brought up well His father will be pleased And whitling on the cord."

sold pencil case with the reval mone succeed then. It has yet to be tested and the chances are that it will come to nothing. However, it is in reality a tribute to the wireless principle, declare the Marconi officials. up well. His father will be pleased. And whirling on the cord."

to think that I used to object to him playing diabolo in Etampes!'

his, the Restigouche and Western New

Brunswick Railway got \$51,200. The

Middleton and Victoria Beach \$27,667,-

and the Halifax and Southwestern \$51,-

Mr. Butler indicates in his report

tion to relieve them.

ing a surplus of \$180,440. On the Inter- taken. He advised the appointment of

colonial alone the surplus was \$218,138. a business man of high standing, a man There was a profit of \$30,000 on the well acquainted with lake and ocean

The new system of accounting stm- with the demands of both rail and

tracts have been awarded for 852 miles. DR, CHASE'S OINTMENT.

construction of the Georgian Bay ship

canal, Mr. Butler recommends a commission of three to study the economic

aspect before either project is under-

Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every for m of itching, bleeding

"The little princes were delighted. "I was so excited when M. Nathan, They each had diabolo set themselves. ny manager, told me that the Prince I played for more than half an -our, asked. Yes, said M. Nathan. So I put gold pencil case with the reyal mone-

"And the Princess," said Mme. Meun ier, 'she was so gracious and courteous

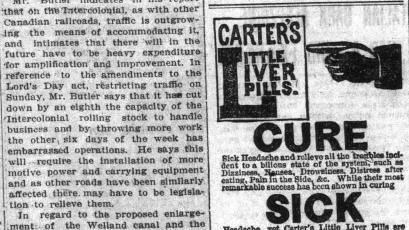
"When we got to the Marlborough and kind. One would say that she was" player to give a royal exhibition. He Palace," continued Marcel, "we went a princess if one did not know it. She was commanded on Saturday to appear into the garden, where a lot of ladies asked me if Marcel was going to be on at Marlborough House and spin the bobbin before the Prince and Princess of Wales and the royal children.

Ever since the introduction of the Ever since the game the little Princess David and a little boy to do great things. Come, has much to learn besides diabolo. But Henry have been keen devotees, and it Marcel, he said, show us what you can it was enchanting to meet such a kind was at their urgent request that the do.' So I started playing in the ordin- and gracious lady, and when I go back to Etampes I shall have fine stories t behind my back, and every one ap- | tell."

KINGS COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM WILL ENTER INTERCOLLÉGIATE LEAGUE

WINDSOR, N. S., Nov. 8.—King's College will enter the intercollegiate hockey league this winter. This action SURPLUS FOR SHORT YEAR was decided on at a meeting of the King's College Athletic Association held last night. Application for admittance \$238,138 I. C. R. Surplus The expenditure on it to date has been \$8,147,497, of which \$5,537,000 was in the will be made immediately. The prospects for a good hockey team from the college are excelent, and Captain Marlast nine months and \$2,609,000 pretell expects to have the best team that In the nine months subsidies to all King's has ever had. railways amounted to \$1,324,000. Of

Wife.-The doctor orders me to the mineral baths at Carlsbad, and you refuse me the means to go. That shows how little you value me. Husband.—On the contrary, I do not wish



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FOURTEEN THOUSAND WERE KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Experiments in Connection With Employ ment of Hertzian Waves-Nct Disturbed Over Austrian's Theory

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 10 .- Although Signor Marconi is chiefly occupied at Glace Bay with his system of wireless telegraphy, he finds some time to devote to his genius to other most interesting experiments. The experiments, lowever, for the most part, have to do with the employment of the hertzian waves, the same that are sent flying cross the ocean with the bare messages from this side. Marconi was asked as to what other utilities it was found practical to employ these waves. The wizard stated that in time power would be transmitted between two distant points without and visible medium nmunication. However, he had spent but little time on this phase of the question, his work being mainly taken up with the development of wirenow being employed in naval warfare to a considerable extent. Every ship of the approximate number." the British navy with any pretentions whatever, besides being equipped with his system of wireless telegraphy and telephony, were made the most deadly by an apparatus invented by him, whereby these same waves controlled and exploded torpedoes a considerable distance from the base of the operation. The Paris cable dispatch of recent date to the effect that an Austrian el-

ectrician is attempting to obtain financial support there from the American colony for an invention which, he war time, has not created any conthat the apparatus makes unintelligible for a motor car equipment for a service all messages sent within a radius of on the Gibson branch of the line. seven hundred miles. The mechanism is quite simple, consisting merely of a revolving tower with one or more batteries which send flashes varying in have accommodations for strength. The radius is stated to be from another. The Marconi people ad- in the evening. mit that all this is very interesting. But the answer is obvious, even admitting that the Austrian's apparatus is capable of dealing what he represents, what then? It only means that while a wire can be cut with a blow, and a cable can be put out of business with a few blows, it will require the erection of an expensive plant to put the wireless out of business and it may not succeed then. It has yet to be tested

ROUNDING UP THE LIQUOR DEALERS IN CHATHAM

Several Places Raided on Saturday and a Lot of Drunks Gathered in on Sunday.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 11,-Chief of Police Lawson is still on the warpath against liquor sellers and con sumers. On Saturday he secured the conviction of John McKinnon, whose place he raided, and McKinnon was fined \$50 and costs. The chief and Officer Coughlan also made a raid on Arch. Frackear, who is out on bail, pending his trial for assaulting Alderman Mersereau, and on the Adams house. At the first place they collected about \$100 worth of liquor and at the hotel they loaded over \$250 worth of jags on their sloven,

The date for the Frackear case has not yet been set, but the Adams House case comes up tomorrow before Magistrate Connors. The chief and his men are fast clearing drunken men off the streets. On Sunday they arrested seven men on this charge and so strict is their supervision that a man has little time to make a nuisance of himself. Fire broke out in the bathroom of a house occupied by R. S. Curll, manager here for Lounsbery Company, Ltd. early Sunday morning, but the fire department was promptly on hand and the blaze was put out before it had

lamaged any other room. Mission services for women, conducted by Father Mulhaney in the cathedral, closed with a service yesterday afternoon, attended by many hundred women. Bishop, Barry spoke and warmly praised the missionaries for their efforts, and the women of the parish for their attendance. Services will be held all this week for men.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 .- For the twelve ottawa, Nov. 10.—For the twelve months ending with August the trade of Canada amounted to \$640,000,000, an increase of \$73,000,000. Imports amounted to \$361,000,000, an increase of \$69,000,000. Exports fell off about one million dollars.

Robert's mother was a devoted follower of Christian Science. The two vere crossing the field, and when the lad saw a goat in the distance he shielded himself instinctively behind

no such thing as pain, and that the goat can't hurt you?"

"Yes,' he admitted timidly. "I know "Yes,' he admitted timidly. "I know "Yes,' he will but the goat don't "Yes,' he will be a source to be a s t and you know it, but the goat don't

MARCONI TALKS ABOUT First Authentic Reports From Karatagh Are Horrifying

> Many Villages Destroyed -Corrsspondent With Relief **Expedition Sends Report of** Awful Slaughter in Russian Turkestan.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10 .- The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Karatagh, Russian Turkistan, about three weeks ago, reached this city today from a correspondent who accompanied the relief expedition sent in from Samarkand. Telegraphing under date of November 9, this correspondent says: "The town of Karatagh was com-

pletely destroyed. The victims number 4,600 in Karatagh and about 10,000 in the adjoining district of Denausk. All the villages in the vicinity were wrecked. It is possible that there are hunless telegraphy. Hertzian waves were dreds more dead in these villages, but investigation is only now determining

MOTOR CARS FOR

Supt. Downie and Chief Engineer says, will nullify wireless messages in Brown returned Saturday morning Fredericton. While in the capital, Supt sternation among the Marconi people Downie promised the railway commitat the Cape Breton station. It will be tee of the Fredericton Board of Trade remembered that the inventor declars to make application to the head office

The motor car would probably make the run from Millville to Fredericton, 38 miles, every morning and would passengers alike and would thus place so deluged that the operator will not the market produce on the Fredericton be able to distinguish one message market. The trip back would be made

HIS HORSE'S TAIL

CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. 11.—Before Judge Dowlin in Ridgetown on Friday. Peter Barker sued Wm. Coll, both of Morpeth, for \$60 damages alleging that Coll had cut off the tail of plaintiff's horse on the evening of August 3. Plaintiff left his horse standing outside the house while he went in to dress for a ball. Coming down he found the ani-mal minus its tail. The judge non-suited the plaintiff. TORONTO, Nov. 11.- Wentworth Lirals nominated Mr. W. O. Sealey for

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his parent's skirt.

'Robert, I'm ashamed of you," she said to him. 'Don't you know there is no such thing as pain, and that the 32 E. 23rd Street New York City.