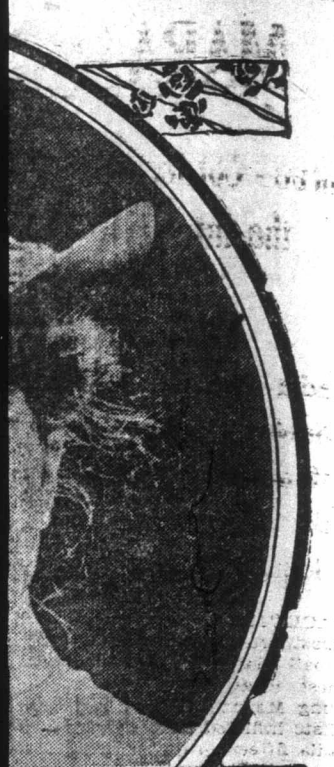


NAIRESS
ST HUSBAND



Samuel B. Clarkson.

ROD'S DAY ACT WELL
ENFORCED HERE

T. A. Moore, Alliance Secretary
Appeals for One Day in Seven
for All Civic Employes

ev. T. S. Moore, secretary of the
Rod's Day Alliance, was the preacher
at the Portland Methodist Church last
night. Mr. Moore took as his text,
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PROHIBITION THE
ONLY SOLUTION

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

In the course of a half hour address
in temperance, before the Every Day
Club yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. Howard,
pastor of the Exmouth street
church, said that prohibition was the
only way to solve the drink problem.
The Scott act and high license laws
were violated and were not satisfactory
to the masses. Prohibition would
live to St. John or any other city free-
dom from the liquor traffic and bring
happiness to many homes now made
unhappy by intemperance.

JOHN McDONALD KILLED
BY TRAIN AT NEW GLASGOW

NEW GLASGOW, Nov. 10.—A serious
and probably fatal accident occurred
on the I. C. R. crossing near George
street, Saturday night, when John Mc-
Donald, aged twenty, son of Daniel S.
McDonald, was run over by a train. He
was found unconscious alongside
the track, the train having passed over
his legs. He was removed to Aberdeen
Hospital, where one leg was amputated,
but the physicians hope to have the
other. There were no witnesses to the
accident, but it is supposed that Mc-
Donald, while attempting to board the
train, lost his balance and fell under
the wheels.

LAURELS FOR M. ALLISON
MARATHONS & LONGBOAT

Three-Cornered Tie For
the Inter-collegiate
Trophy

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

SACKVILLE, Nov. 9.—Before the
biggest crowd that ever witnessed a
football match in Sackville, and with
the most ideal weather conditions pre-
vailing Mount Allison University foot-
ballists inflicted a decisive defeat upon
Acadia fifteen in the final game for the
King-Richardson trophy, the score
standing 8 to 0. Mount Allison scored
in each half, the first try being prettily
converted by Llewellyn. The result
of the game was a great surprise, for on
the heavy field Acadia's pronounced
advantage in the point of weight in
the scrum was expected to more than
offset Mount Allison's reputed superi-
ority in the line of play. As it was the
local collegians had the advantage at
almost every part of the game. Mount
Allison's scrum work was snappier
than that of the visitors, and in conse-
quence the garnet and gold backs had
the ball more frequently than their
opponents. Kirk McLellan of Dalhousie
gave every satisfaction as referee. The
game was fast and hard fought but not
markedly rough. Mount Allison's
halves did excellent kicking, while
their running and passing was also
good. At quarter, Russell, a Dart-
mouth boy, did splendid work, feeding
his backs well and frequently kicking
for gains. Among the forwards Gregg
and McEwen were the most promi-
nent. Faulkner did the best work for
Acadia.

This makes a three-cornered tie for
the King-Richardson trophy in rather easy
style, beating George Adams of Tor-
onto, the second man, by ten seconds,
though apparently he could have beaten
him more. The distance was fifteen
miles, the greater part of it over roads
ankle deep in mud, but Longboat did
the distance in 1:26.55, and twenty-one
others did it in better than two hours.
About one hundred started, teams being
put into the race from Halifax, Tor-
onto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Mon-
treal. Thirty thousand saw the start,
which was made from Dominion
square, the course from there being
up Peel street to Sherbrooke as far as
Park avenue, and from thence west
to the mountain, returning through West-
mount via Sherbrooke street, the finish
being in front of the Royal Victoria
College. The weather was perfect, but
the roads had been put into bad condi-
tion by the heavy rains of Thursday
and fast time was an impossibility.
Longboat got up into the front rank
at the start, and kept there for the
distance, relinquishing the lead
now and again for a few minutes to
either Tale or Adams, apparently try-
ing them out. After the runners got
within a mile and a half of the goal,
Longboat had a sudden com-
pulsive fit, for not only was he in better
condition, but the streets were crowd-
ed and the people anxious to see
the Indian crowder on the hill, and
retarded the men following him con-
siderably. The following were the first
ten to finish and their time.

- 1—Tom Longboat, Irish-Canadians, Tor-
onto, time, 1:26.55.
- 2—George Adams, Hamilton Har-
riers, 1:27.05.
- 3—Tate, West End Harriers, Toronto,
1:27.15.
- 4—W. B. Goldsboro, Toronto, Central
Harriers, 1:27.45.
- 5—Lawson, West End Harriers, Tor-
onto, 1:27.50.
- 6—Homer, Halifax Harriers, 1:27.55.
- 7—Hilton Green, Irish-Canadians, Tor-
onto, 1:28.55.
- 8—John Caffery, Hamilton Harriers,
1:29.00.
- 9—Wolfe, Halifax Harriers, 1:29.15.
- 10—Sellers, West End Harriers, Tor-
onto, 1:28.40.

The West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto,
won the team cup with the total of
39. Irish-Canadians second with 39.
Halifax third with 42. Hamilton fourth
with 57. Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto,
fifth with 64. Georgians, sixth, with
local trophy with 94. Stanley seventh
and 110. Montreal Y. M. C. A. eighth
with 146. Ottawa ninth with 153.

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 re-
sisted 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 Olympic
games in London next year the Mon-
treal Star would pay his expenses.
Longboat replied that in five years he
would send him a bill for the two
thousand dollars.

SAFE BROKEN AND ROBBED

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—The safe in
the factory of the Canadian Bronze
Powder Co. at Valleyfield, Que., was
blown open on Saturday night and \$15
in bills and silver taken. Friday was
paid day and the robbers missed a good
haul by being a day late, as there was
over \$1000 in the safe on Thursday
night. No trace has been found of the
robbers, and no one heard the explo-
sion of the dynamite which was used.

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Beware of cheap imitations
Signature of J. C. Watson



MARCEL MEUNIER, THE BOY CHAMPION DIABOLOIST, GIVING AN EXHIBITION OF HIS FEAT

BOY CHAMPION PLAYS
DIABOLO FOR PRINCES

Marcel Meunier Gives an Interesting
Exhibition at Marlborough
House

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Marcel Meunier,
the champion diabolist, is the first
player to give a royal exhibition. He
was commanded on Saturday to appear
at Marlborough House and spin the
bobbin before the Prince and Princess
of Wales and the royal children.
Ever since the introduction of the
game the little Princess David and
Henry have been devotees, and it
was their urgent request that the
Prince of Wales arranged the entertain-
ment for them.

INTERCOLONIAL SHOWS BIG
SURPLUS FOR SHORT YEAR

\$238,138 I. C. R. Surplus
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
Problems.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—The railway de-
partment's report for the nine months
fiscal period shows that to date \$238,
138 has been spent on railroads by
Canada. Thirteen millions was prior
to Confederation. There was \$162,000
on capital account, on which \$55,
000,000 went to the Canadian Pacific.
There was \$15,000,000 charged to ac-
count, of which \$85,000,000 was paid in
railway subsidies. Since Confederation
the revenue from the government rail-
way has been \$148,519,000.

ALFRED KING, OF
HALIFAX, IS DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 11.—Many
friends throughout the Maritime
Provinces will learn with regret the
death of Alfred King, one of the most
popular travelling men in this com-
munity. He passed away at his resi-
dence, Willow Park at 3:30 this morn-
ing. 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 jurisdic-
tion being the Maritime Provinces,
severing his connection with that firm,
he started in business for himself, de-
voting his attention entirely to dental
supplies and under the firm name of
King's Dental Dept. he was meeting
with in good measure, success. He
was a member of St. Andrew's Lodge,
No. 1 A. F. and A. M., and in earlier
life when a member of the Wanderers
A. A. C., took an active part in poli-
tics. Deceased married Alice B., eldest
daughter of James Dempster, and
leaves five children.
A kind and affectionate husband and
parent, whose home life was all that
could be desired, makes the parting
dually hard for those bereaved. De-
ceased was in his 48th year.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND WERE
KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

MARCONI TALKS ABOUT
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Experiments in Connection With Em-
ployment of Hertzian Waves—Not Dis-
turbed Over Austrian's Theory

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 10.—Although
Senator Marconi is chiefly occupied at
Glouce Bay with his system of wireless
telegraphy, he finds some time to de-
voting experiments. The experiments,
however, for the most part, have to do
with the employment of the hertzian
waves, the same that are sent flying
across the ocean with the bare mes-
sages from this side. Marconi was as-
ked 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 dis-
tant points without any visible medium
of communication. However, he had
spent but little time on this phase of
the question, his work being mainly
taken up with the development of wire-
less telegraphy. Hertzian waves were
now being employed in many warships
to a considerable extent. Every ship of
the British navy with any pretensions
whatever, besides being equipped with
his system of wireless telegraphy and
teletype, were made the most deadly
whereby these same waves controlled
and exploded torpedoes a considerable
distance from the base of the operation.
date to the effect that an Austrian elec-
trician is attempting to obtain finan-
cial support there from the American
colony for an invention which, he
says, will nullify wireless messages in
war time, has not created any con-
sideration among the Marconi people
remembered that the inventor de-
clared that the apparatus makes unintelligible
all messages sent within a radius of
seven hundred miles. The mechanism
is quite simple, consisting merely of a
cable tower with one or more bat-
teries which send flashes varying in
strength. The radius is stated to be
a few miles, but the inventor does not
so deluged that the operator will not
be able to distinguish one message
from another. The Marconi people ad-
mit that all this is very interesting.
But the answer is obvious, even admit-
ting that the Austrian's apparatus is
that 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 nothing, it will require the erec-
tion of an expensive plant to put the
wireless out of business and it may not
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, de-
clare the Marconi officials.

MOTOR CARS FOR
GIBSON BRANCH

Supt. Downie and Chief Engineer
Brown returned Saturday morning
Fredericton. While in the city
Downie presented the railway commit-
tee of the Fredericton Board of Trade
to make application to the head office
for a motor car equipment for a service
on the Gibson branch of the line.
The motor car would probably make
the run from Millville to Fredericton,
33 miles, every morning and would
have accommodations for eight pas-
sengers alike and would thus place
the market produce on the Fredericton
market. The trip back would be made
in the evening.

SUES FOR VALUE OF
HIS HORSE'S TAIL

CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. 11.—Before
Judge Dowlin in Ridgeway 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. Plai-
ntiff left his horse standing outside the
house while he went in to dress for
bed. Coming down he found the animal
minus its tail. The judge non-suit-
ed the plaintiff.
TORONTO, Nov. 11.—Wentworth Li-
berals nominated Mr. W. O. Sealey for
the Commons.

ROUNDING UP THE LIQUOR
DEALERS IN CHATHAM

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

KINGS COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM WILL
ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

WINDSOR, N. S., Nov. 8.—King's
College will enter the intercollegiate
hockey league this winter. This action
was decided on at a meeting of the
King's College Athletic Association held
last night. Application for admittance
will be made immediately. The pros-
pects for a good hockey team from the
college are excellent, and Captain Mac-
donald is expected to have the best team that
King's has ever had.
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. Hus-
band.—On the contrary, I do not wish

BIG INCREASE IN CANADA'S TRADE

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—For the twelve
months ending with August the trade
of Canada amounted to \$240,000,000,
an increase of \$70,000,000. Imports amount-
ed to \$261,000,000, an increase of \$89,000,
000. Exports fell off about one million
dollars.

Robert's mother was a devoted fol-
lower of Christian Science. The two
were crossing the field, and when the
lad saw a goat in the distance he
shouted himself instinctively behind
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
goat can't hurt you?"
"Yes," he admitted timidly. "I know
it, and you know it, but the goat don't
know it."

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