WHY SUCH SPEED?

Runner in Front and Shields Tell Only Half the Story.

Improved Methods of Training and Better Tracks Have Had Much to

Do With Horses' Successes-

Faster Time Predicted.

duction of records must be due to

The majority of people seem to have settled on the new method of pace making as the reason. Some men even go so far as to say that records made behind pace should not stand, and that

Having the pace-maker in front is discarded by Monroe Salisbury, and unquestionably a great help, and the earned over \$20,000 with him.

THE GREATEST BENEFIT of the pace-maker in the front comes | ed and he passed into retirement. from the evenly rated miles a horse can be driven. Dan Patch and Major

example" of following pace. The claim ness, and there is not the least doubt. Vera G. Bloodgood, whose appearance is made that he made many unsuc- that the white man is looked upon by in the ring on her pony Paula made of which organization the large majoris made that he made many unsuccessful attempts to beat 1.59 1-4 and that he could not do it until he had a runner in front, with a canvas dirt guard attached to the cart. The facts are that the great son of Joe Patchen failed to accomplish what he was asked to do as many times—was more. ed to do as many times—yes, more, sisted upon having eight, which she with a pacemaker in front as he did gave me. When I removed my turban with a pacemaker in front as he did gave me. When I removed my turban she that the fancy of the under the old method. Too many fast she started back at the sight of my miles and long shipments dulled his shaven crown, and when I jocularly made one circle of the ring behind her speed, and if McHenry had not let up asked her whether she should like to Doncaster model, the applause told on him Prince Alert would today be have a husband with such a head she that the crowd had not forgotten the the champion harness horse. Then, expressed the greatest surprise and dis- little ribbon winner of last year. The again, only twice before in all his re- gust and declared that she would ra- sturdy Little Brown, under the skilful cord hunting did Dan Patch ever have ther have the ugliest black slave for and both those occasions were in 1902.

Dariel's mile in 2.00 1-4 does not show GREAT IMMIGRATION PROSPECTS that the following pace helped her three seconds, for at Providence , she ready in the city, are wearing worried

the one at Memphis. encouragement or help of any sort is practically shut out the Don ity. The mile she trotted in 2.00, driven and will give the C. P. R. boats more by her owner at Memphis, should have exploded the "second help" the-ory of the pacemaker in front. For rly a quarter of a mile the runner was of absolutely no assistance. At the head of the stretch Mr. Billings pulled out into the second horse place, and Lou Dillon stepped the last eighth better than 15 sec onds, heading the pacemaker at the finish.

The year 1903 has been one of speed, ot only in the trials against time, but in races, so we must look farther than the wind shield and pace following for the cause. The future will show that one great reason for the increase one great reason for the increase comes from improved training.

We are only just beginning to learn how to prepare a horse, either for a race or an attempt against time. How

many trainers who fit horses as they a dozen years ago get one inside the money nowadays?

Very few of the old guard trainers

are able to get a horse to the races at present, and they say that the art of training has changed greatly in the past few years. The changes have been brought about to slowly, and singly have been so uni ant, that the average trainer has no noticed them, and has unconsciously drifted along.

THE TRACKS

better cared for than ever before It is a rare piece of earth that remains fast without lots of water and a vasi amount of harrowing, brushing or floating. At Memphis, where fourteen world's records were made in eight days, A. M. Howe, the superintendent

vorks about a dozen men and 20 mules from sunrise until dark.

Another thing that has given us so many fast miles this year is the attention owners and trainers have been giving to getting records. Lou Dillon, from the day of her purchase last May by Mr. Billings, was prepared with only one object in view—the world's record for trotters. Dan Patch was trained for the sole purpose of dethroning Star one object in view—the world's record for trotters. Dan Patch was trained for the sole purpose of dethroning Star Pointer. Early in the season it was found that Major Delmar could get no races, so the only thing to do was to get him ready for a try at the watch. The gelding record, 2.03 1-4, was the desired object. Then as he came on pany. The provisional directors subdesired object. Then, as he came on faster than any one thought him capablt of, the trotting crown was sought.

This he never secured, but he finally which was received and unanimously

Inner never secured, but he hashy landed inside the two-minute mark.

The team record fell because a determined effort was made to lower it.

Mr. Billings owned one true and tried length of the ensuing year, viz.:

Lemuel A. Currey of the city of Saint pole trotter and set out to buy him a mate. He paid \$10,000 for a cripple because he leoked the only horse in sight who had a chance to go well with The Monk. Equity turned out a splendid investment.

Quarts of ink, much time, some thought and hundreds of columns of valuable space have been used during the past few winters in discussing prohave put the three-year-old record at

Death claimed another noted reinsman last week, and the name of Orrin Elickok is now but a memory. The Tallyrand of the turf had been in feeble health for some years, so that the younger generation of race followers knew little of Hickok or his work ers knew little of Hickok or his work except by resultation.

to the trotting and pacing kings in the last Year Book.

Such talk is absurd. There never lived another trotter with anything like the speed Lou Dillon has, and Dan Patch looks as though he had something on every other horse who something on every other horse who are with Goldsmith Maid, and the campaign made fortunes for both Hickok and Doble.

Talk of having the champion records

The campaigned, the best known are St. Julien, Hulda, Arab, Santa Claus, Direction and Lucy. The latter was steamers engaged in the suburban and local traffic on the lower Saint John. It is the intention of the company to refit and refurnish the Hampstead, and place her in first class condition for next summer's business.

The company at their meeting expressed satisfaction at Captain Mabee's unable to run on the Fredericton-Talk of having the champion records made this year designated in the next Year Book as made behind pace is nonsense. To be consistent most of the horses Ed Geers has marked would have to be starred as "record made by trailing some horse almost to the finance to world's champion. His last great trotter business that the stallion of the same success in the future, in steamboating business that trailing some horse almost to the finish." Geers has been following pace ter was Directum. The then stallion has attended Captain Mabee for the king he took a broken-down cripple,

He died at the Ohio State Hospital wonder is that it has never been used before this year. Just how much it helps a horse there is no way of know-there from a private sanitarium some helps a horse there is no way of knowing at present. It is simply now a
matter of opinion. Time will show
that the judgment of the men who
claim it is three seconds is away off.

THE GREATEST BENEFIT fore the circuit opened his mind cloud-

THE UGLY WHITE MAN. maker in the lead is of considerable many others, excited a universal shriek more help that on a still, clear day, of surprise and horror, especially pared favorably with last night's, and Common laborers will be paid \$1.26 per such as most record miles are made among the women, who were not a little terrified at seeing such an out-Cresceus trotted his 1.59 3-4 mile at cast of nature as they consider a white Reginald C. Vanderbilt was again Wichita with the pace-maker beside man to be peeping into their huts and the recipient of the warm congratula- notifies them of a reduction of 15 per him. It is almost a sure thing that no horseman believes he could have trotted three seconds faster if Mike the spired I could easily perceive to be with his two entries in class 45 for the plant from officials down to com-Tramp had been in front of him from disgust, for they were firmly persuaded horse, carriage and appointments. The the plant from officials down to comwire to wire.

Dan Patch is cited as the "horrible" that the whiteness of the skin is the effect of disease and a sign of weak
was carried off by thirteen-year-old

paced a mile in 2.02, and made the go- looks ever the prospects for the coming herself over a track not so fast as ing season's work. They think it was the one at Memphis.

Lou Dillon worked a mile in 2:001-4

With the last half in 581-4 seconds, favor of St. John the officials fear they without pace, and that she has not will get no rest at all. It is thought in trotted a mile in two minutes without many quarters that this new rate will because she has not had the opportun- Hamburg lines from Canadian business passengers that they can handle. It the other lines wish to remain in the business they will have to land their passengers at St. John.



The Old Reliable Remedy

GOOD FOR HVERYTHING DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Yours very truly, 2, W. LAIRD.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENGSBURG FALLS, VT.

First Meeting of the Shareholders o the Company Held Yesterday.

John, R. Keitle Jones of the same place; Frederick S. Mabee of the same place; James N. Inch of Oak Point, Kings County; James E. Waddell of Kingston, Kings County.

A draft of by-laws was submitted More records could have been low- by the provisional directors and adoptered this year had there been any attempt made at them. Sadie Mc could meeting of the directors Lemuel A.

except by reputation.

He was a trainer and driver of great ticular. She is equipped with a first the 1.581-2 of Lou Dillon and the 1.561-4 of Dan Patch do not compare in real value with the records credited to the trotting and pacing kings in the last Year Book.

He was a trainer and driver of great dicular. She is equipped with a first class triple expansion compound surface condensing engine, and the company to the campaigned, the best known are St.

N. Y. HORSE SHOW.

It Takes More Than Rain to Dampen

Popular Ardor. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-It takes more

than rain to dampen the ardor of Delmar both went perfectly rated miles at Memphis. The rating was miles at Memphis. The rating was the describes the effect which his Madison Square Garden this afternoon employes of the Dominion Iron and later in Bermuda, where he labored for five years. Thence he proceeded to horse show enthusiasts, as was appar-

The exhibition of ponies, other than handling of his fair owner, easily captured the blue knot.

Mrs Gerken carried off another first with her saddle horse Elsa, the second prize going to Los Alamos, belonging Watson Webb of Shelburne, Vt.

ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN

Received Enthusiastic Welcome or Their Arrival at Windsor.

received an enthusiastic welcome at Monte Cassini, the pope said it had al-Windsor. The streets were gaily bedecked and enormous crowds from the
to visit the abbey, but that for sevaccording to the interview said by decked and enormous crowds from the eral reasons he had never been able surrounding country lined the ap- to accomplish the journey. His holiproaches to the station and the entire ness concluded: "I pray that I may the German exporters complain. route to the castle. King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family awaited the Italian sovereigns on the platform, and the greetings between the hosts and guests were most cordial.

famous sovereign's gateway. THE SUN'S PUZZLE

A correct solution of the Sun's "age puzzle" has been received from Miss Aggle Melanson of Bathurst Village. Several other answers are not cor-rect. Some days hence the Sun will publish the names of all who have solved the problem.

HAMPSTEAD'S. S. CO. LIMITED | Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Mrs. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S.,

is glad there is such a remedy as

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IT CURED HER AND WILL CURE YOU.

valuable space have been used during the past few winters in discussing professional judges, shortening the races, and the like.

Patch could have lowered the two-mile pacing record, and Lou Dillon would have scored another winning performance had she been started against discussed is a new one. It is the different views on pace following that will keep the turf press from being dull during the cold weather.

The wholesale slaughter of trotting and pace makers in front had not nearly so much to do with the season has caused no end of wonderment. The way the championship marks have been changed since last spring is remarkable. Naturally there is a feeling that such a general reduction of records must be due to She says: "I wish to add my testi-

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 17. -Before Judge Wilson at Burton this morning, Walter Rollison, with forgery, elected to be tried by jury at the March session of the Sunbury county court. It is probable that an aplication for bail will be made in

unable to run on the Fredericton-Woodstock route this season, went down to Marble Creek this morning, where she will be hauled up for the

Letters from Dr. Davidson of Scotland, formerly of the U. N. B. teaching staff, contain the information that his health is not improving rapidly. He will probably spend the winter in a sanitarium in the south of France.

SYDNEY NEWS.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 17 .- The Dominion Iron and Steel Co. of Sydney gave notice today of a general reduction in wages and salaries of all its employes. The notices posted to that effect read as follows :

miles at Memphis. The rating was done by Scott Hudson, who drove the runner ahead. On a windy day a pace-runner ahead. On a windy day a pace-runner ahead. On a windy day a pace-runner ahead is of considerable many others, excited a universal shriek many others.

The bulletin issued to the machinists

John Moffat, grand secretary of the Provincial Workingmen's Association, employes of the connected, informed the Sun correspondent tonight that the asso will not submit very kindly to this cut in their wages. The matter will at one be discussed before a joint meeting of the lodges directly concerned and then referred to the grand council, whose decision will be final. It is pretty well understood that the association will call out its men on December 1st but no official statement to that effect can be elicited from any of the officials. The notice of this reduction caused considerable disquietude among

men today, but the management aver t was the only course for them to pursue in view of a falling market and their inability to compete in Canadian territory with the United States Steel Trust, and which made reduction in heir expenses absolutely necessary.

VATICAN PRISONER.

Pope Pius Says He Has a Desire to Go Outside and Visit Monte Cassini.

ROME, Nov. 14-In the course an audience today with Father Krug, LONDON, Nov. 17.—Their Majesties who is in charge of the abbey at be soon in such a position as to be able to realize that desire."

CAPE BRETON SUIT.

After the presentation of an address suit brought by J. H. Means against Asked w from the mayor and corporation of H. M. Whitney, who claims \$43,450 the making of a commercial treaty with the United States, the ambassador procession was formed. The two Kings, witnesses were C. S. Cameron, J. H. is represented as saying: "At present the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Means and H. M. Whitney. The points such a treaty is not to be thought of Connaught occupied the first carriage, raised were whether there was any The Americans are fully aware of the and the two Queens and Princess Vic- contract or any consideration for con- advantages of their position and intoria were seated in the second tract, or whether it was merely a gra-fluential manufacturers would no vehicle. These were followed by six tuitous offer from Mr. Whitney to Mr. ingly surrender them." state carriages, containing the suites, Means. Assuming that there was a all drawn by white horses, with posall drawn by white horses, with pos-tillons in red and gold liveries. The starting of the procession was the sig- question in dispute was whether Means \$500,000 Subscribed for National Patrihad ever performed the centract, that The procession entered the castle by is, performed it at all, or within a reasona time.

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching. It herald says: General Rafael Reyes and every form of itching. It herald says: General Rafael Reyes left Honda today for Barranguilla. He has been consulting with the government the necessity of dividing his respons what they think of it. You can use it and get your meney back if not cared. 60c a box, at all dealers of Edmanson, Battes & Co., Toronto, of the presidency by designating Nico-

HIGHWAYMEN AT WORK

In the Otherwise Quiet City of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

(Patriot, 17th.) It is evident that more police pro tection is needed in this city especial ly at night. Within a month three highway robberies have been reported this city-and all of them occurred in the southwestern part of the city. Twice men were assailed and one of these is yet in the hospital from the rough usage he received. Last night a young lady was assaufted and robbed of twenty dollars, and up to the present no clue has been obtained of the robbers. Charlottetown is not sufficiently lighted on dark nights and this has led to scene of violence on the part of drunken rufflans bolder than for many years past. Scarcely a night cy and Joaquin Fvelez, conservative, passes without disturbances being for the vice-presidency. The municimade by drunks wandering about the streets either in pairs or in gangs. Occasionally their depredations are confined to wanton deeds of destruction, but as darkness sets in earlier and denser these fellows grow more daring and reckless and for some weeks past have stopped and begged money and where refused have either threatened or resorted to violence. It is said that a number of the city lights are too frequently reported out, and this to-gether with an insufficient police force at night give advantage to those who commit deeds of violence and robbery. Last night for instance according the police court records, the city lights were not turned on till 5.45 p. It is reported that President Castro m., when, as all are aware it is quite dark some time before that. There is evidently a gang of toughs and roughs lying in wait, and it would be well to have these scoundrels run to earth even if it be necessary to engage a de-

GIRL TREED BY HOGS

Kept in Limbo Nearly All Night by the Vicious Beasts.

tective for this purpose.

Mary Golden started to cross the farm spend a year on a cotton plantation of Thomas Jones. Three large and and so acquire practical experience vicious hogs ran toward Miss Golden. which they will later employ in the She became frightened and ran. The German colonies. The students will hogs gained on her and Miss Golden sign a contract to spend a number of climbed a tree. The hogs lay down years in the service of the German counder the tree.

Miss Golden remained in her uncomfortable position far into the night. At last passers-by heard her cries. They scared the hogs away and helped Miss Golden to the ground. She was nearly dead.

REV. WILLIAM DOBSON.

Who Will Succeed to the Pastorate of the First Methodist Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Next Summer.

(The Guardian.) The Rev. William Dobson, one of the

foremost of Canadian Methodist divines, was borne at Searletown, P. E. I., in the year 1847. He was educated at Mount Allison, Sackville, where he took his degree. His first circuit was Guysborough, N. S., and subse Mr. Dobson was married to Miss Ella Moorhouse of Digby, N. S., and has two sons and two daughters. The eldest son is a dentist in Windsor. He ish Isles and last year was a delegate ence at Winnipeg Rev. Mr. Dobson has also been chosen to represent Canadian Methodism and convey its greetings to the American conference which meets next May This signal honor marks the coming pastor of the First Methodist as one of the leaders of the enomination. In Summerside he has one brother, John Dobson of Dobson & Manson, and four sisters, Mrs. J. S.

GERMANY AND U. S. No Prospects of Better Commercial Relations-Tariff Walls Will be Kept Against Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The Chemnitz rrespondent of the North German Gazette has had an interview with Baron von Sternberg, German ambassador at Washington, regarding the German-American trade and tariff matters. Answering a question as to whether there is any prospect of moderating the alleged rigorous treat nent of German goods by the United States customs authorities, the am passador is represented as saying that the position of the American acturers and their financial backers is such that seldem can anything be accomplished by the mere lodgment of complaint and further that the manufacturers have powerful support in the according to the interview, said he say no indication of the adoption of speinstead of advalorem duties of which

"I came to Germany," said Baron von Sternberg, "precisely for a discussion of this question. I can assure you that President Roosevelt and his cabinet HALIFAX, Nov. 17.-Three wit-relations of the United States and attach great importance to the friendly

Asked whether a prospect exists for

otic Fund-New President Designated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- In a copyment the necessity of dividing his resminal elevators. This is four million

Skiernewice, Russian Petras, on Monponsibility with the Colombian army less than last year. There are still day. The autopsy on the bady of the Dr. Chase's Ointment las Esquena, liberal, if the president awaiting transportation,



pal council of Bogota has offered \$500 000 to lead a national patriotic sub-scription. Great military movements are going on and the most supreme moments in Colombia's history are

DAY.

General Reyes, according to the foregoing cable, should be in Barranquilla The French steamer due at Colon tomorow is expected to bring important news from Barranquilla respecting the situation there. A strict censorship has been exercised over all messages from that port, and it is believed here that there is trouble of some sort which Colombia desires to keep secret. Important events are also anticipated between Venezuela and Colombia.

may take advantage of the present situation to extend Venezuelan territory beyond the Orinoco. GERMANY WILL RAISE COTTON. Thy full-blown summer roundelay,

African Colonies Well Suited-Germans

Will Study the Industry in

the United States. BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The German colonial secretary contemplates the sending of a number of young men to Tex-SHARON, Pa., Nov. 16.-While on to study the methods of growing and as agricultural and technical schools her way yesterday from church Miss marketing cotton. The young men will lonial society for the purpose of introducing the growing of cotton after the American system. The enterprise is

the outgrowth of a suggestion by the German consul at Galveston, who undertakes to make the arrangements The ploughshare, changed to stubborn rock, for the preparation of the students. The society has just sent a Texar named Becker to Dar-essalaam in German East Africa to find new locations adapted to cotton growing. He will be the first American expert to arrive

The latest reports from German East Africa indicate that interest in cotton growing is spreading and that mayy new communities are engaging in the industry.

The colonial society points to recent speculation in the American market as reason for seeking to, if possible, make Germany independent of the Am-

GIRLS LURED BY FAKIRS. Three Young Women Run Away from Their Pennsylvania Homes.

Halifax and later to Windsor, N. S., ade! Made of lemons from the emperor of Italy's grove! Here's your enters and wants to buy something emonade! ice cold!" "Who wants these hot-roasted peanuts? Just sold three tons of 'em to the Four Hundred at Newport! Only a few more left! Hurry up! Peanuts!" "Candy, Turkish candy! This is the candy the Sultan feeds to the women of his harem! Which accounts for their beauty and sweetness! Buy it ladies, and you'll be as beautiful as they are!" The alluring songs of the lemonade fakir, the peanut vendor and the candy "butcher" sounded sweet in the ears of Miss Mary Sandt, Miss Tillie Fite and Miss Belva Hoffeditz at the Narazeth fair in September. The girls, each Allen, Misses Elizabeth, Mary and and belong to the best families of Northampton Co. They were fascinat-

> The very young women disappeared from their homes on Saturday and it tacle. He did not notice the few ashes tectives have found traces of the runaway trio, who will be forgiven if they will return home or communicate with

their parents. FROM "EVANGELINE."

(By Longfellow.) This is the forest primeval; The murmuring pines and the hemlocks, Bearded with moss, and in garments green, Indistinct in the twilight, Stand like Druids of eld, with voices sad and prophetic,

tand like harpers hoar, with beards That rest on their bosoms. Loud from its rocky caverns. The deep-voiced neighboring ocean Speaks, and in accents disc inswers the wail of the forest.

This is the forest primeval; But where are the hearts that beneath it Leaped like the roe, when he hears in the woodland

Where is the thatch-reofed village, The home of Acadian farmers.-Men whose lives glided on like rivers Darkened by shadows of earth. But reflecting an image of heaven? Waste are those pleasant farms, farmers forever departed! Scattered like dust and leaves, When the mighty blasts of October Seize them, and whirl them And sprinkle them far o'er the ocean, Naught but tradition remains Of the beautiful village of Grand-Pre.

Ye who believe in affection that hopes And endures, and is patient, Ye who believe in the beauty And strength of woman's devotion. List to the mournful tradition Still sung by the pines of the forest; List to a Tale of Love in Acadie, Home of the happy.

AN OLD YEAR SONG.

By Oliver Wendell Holmes. As through the forest disarraved. By chill November, late I strayed, A lonely minstrel of the wood Was singing to the solitude: I loved thy music, thus I said. When o'er thy perch the leaves were spread; Sweet was thy song, but sweeter now

Thy carol on the leafless bough.

The sadness of the dying year. When violets pranked the turf with blue-And morning filled their caps with dew, The slender voice with rippling trill

Sing little bird! thy note shall cheen

Nor passed its joyous tones away When April rounded into May: Thy life shall hail no second dawn-Sing, little bird! the spring is gone.

The budding April showers would fill,

And I remember-well-a-day! As when behind a broidered screen Some holy maiden sings unseen: With answering notes the woodland rung, And every tree-top found a tongue, How deep the shade! the groves how

Sing, little bird, the woods are bare The summer's throbbing chant is done,

And mute the choral antiphon The birds have left the shivering pines To flit among the trellised vines. Or fan the air with scented plumes Amid the love-sick orange blooms. And thou art here alone-alone-Sing, little bird, the rest have flown

The snow has capped you distant hill. At morn the running brook was still, From driven herds the clouds that rise Are like the smoke of sacrifice; Ere long the frozen sod shall mock.

The brawling streams shall soon be Sing, little bird, the frosts have come.

Fast, fast the lengthening shadows creep, The songless fowls are half asleep, The air grows chill, the setting sun May leave thee ere thy song be done The pulse that warms the breast grow cold, Thy secret die with them, untold: The lingering sunset still is bright-

Sing, little bird, 'twill soon be night A CLEVER SWINDLE. Two well-dressed young women are working a film-flam game in different parts of the city, or they were doing so up to Monday afternoon. By this time, however, they may be pretty well advertised by their victims. One of the women tenders a two-dollar bill in payment of a small purchase and recosting but little, and offers a one dollar note. When the change is handed back she avows it was a two-dollar bill she gave, but the clerk argues. "Well," answers the shrewd one, "I would know it for it had a hole punched in it at one end." Sure enough, the bewildered clerk procures the marked \$2 note, which was passed in by the first woman, and Woman No. 2 leaves with a thank-you smile.

Three north

end merchants were taken in by the FIRE'S PECULIAR ORIGIN. Jas. Black, a farmer living at Wickham, Queens Co., on the river, nearly lost his home a few days ago by fire, the origin of which most most peculiar. While paying a tax collector his ed by the fakirs at the fair and since yearly tithe, the aged resident stooped over a "treasure" box with a pipe in his mouth to secure his wallet, which was laid carefully away in the recepwhich dropped from the pipe among the papers, and when the bill was receipted and laid away, the box was taken up to the attic again and secreted. Some time afterwards the housekeeper smelled smoke, and after a hurried search located the cause of it all in the little old box up stairs. Flames were just commencing to develop, but a number of papers were smouldered away, while a purse containing quite

> J. M. JOHNSON THE BUYER At Calais Monday the National shoe factory was sold by trustee in bank-ruptcy to J. M. Johnson for \$1, and the machinery was bought by John Murchie for \$300. Their intentions in regard to what use they will put the building and machinery to is unknown. but it is expected that a new industry will be started in the near future.

a large sum of money was about to be

ORDERED TO HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 17.—Word has been received that H. M. S. Latona, second class cruiser, carrying eight guns and having a tonnage of 3,400, now at Portsmouth, has been ordered to go into commission to replace H. M. S. Pallas, on this station. The Latona, which will arrive at Bermuda at the end of the year, is commanded by Capt. H. W. Savory, whose wife is a native of Cooperstown, N.Y. Captain Savory, who has been spending the summer at Cooperstown, sails from New York oa Dec. 5th, to assume the sommand.

CASTORIA Chart Fletchire Bears the

THE CZARINA ILL DARMSTADT, Grand Duchy & Hesse, Nov. 18.-The czarina is suffer ing from inflammation of one of her ears and is unable to travel, consevented from attending the funeral of Princess Elizabeth daughter of the quently she and the caar will be preFor a 50

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History of the Local of St. Andrew

Society As Compiled by the Late I Jack of This City, and P

by Messrs. J. & A. Mc

It was the fortune of the Allen Jack to be confined t by illness during the last y life. But these were by no fruitful years. Essays, histoers, poems, and various other tions came from the invalid magazines and newspap was the editor of a vol as the editor of a volum runswick biography. Visit him always a delightful of and he constantly kept up a interest in all that was bes

of the city.

Perhaps the literary wo most permanent value and i performed by Dr. Jack in enforced but cheerful se the "History of St. Andrew's St. John," now before us. T ization is now in its one hu sixth year, but the story with an anniversary held in years before the society was Thus the volume covers a p twelve years less than the li the city from the time of the Dr. Jack speaks of the public volume of annals. This is

designation because the book account of each meeting of t during the century, so far a ficial records and the repor contemporary press disclose cumstances. It also contain the office holders from the ti ganization until now, and an ical list of all who are or nembers from the beginning date of their registration. synopses of many addresse able persons, poems, letters Bages connected with the var But the volume is somet than a chronicle. It conta and philosophical comment, tive historical notes, and bi

sketches which must have much research. One featu volume for which future m the society should be gratef illustrations. Acknowledge made to J. Roy Campbell for lection of portraits, thirty-fiv ber, apparently including all sidents of the society except of these portraits now for time published, must have cured with much difficulty. president whose portrait is fu Andrew Crookshank, who hel 1804. He came with the loy is said to have built the fir dwelling house erected in the building on Chipman's hill w ly demolished. William Pa had been president during three years, held the office to 1813. He is well known as a loyalist and as a memi first legislature and of the go the province. Hugh also was a leading merchant lator. Hon, William Black ha year term, ending in 1823. his day mayor of the city, of the legislative council, a time administrator of the g during the absence of Sir Douglas. President Andrev was the uncle of the late Chi Ritchie. Other presidents w Robertson, mayor, legislative lor, and senator; John W prominent shipbuilder: John ean, merchant and banker; A well known in insurance circ

of the railway commission:

Walker, a well known busin

Alexander Jardine, brother an of Robert; James McFarlan

ant; Lauchlan Donaldson, wh

eight years mayor of the cit Jack, banker and insurance

George Stewart, commission William Thomson, shipowne