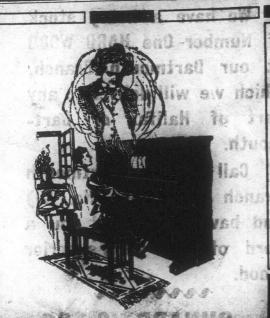
BLACKADAR BROS.

VOLUME 101.

TION

HALIFAX, N. S., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1913.

No. 294.



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WITH TOTAL ASSETS at December St. 1912, of \$1,481,520, make Loans on Real Estate, give Deposit Receipt have a Savings Bank Department, and lend steel Home Banks (in City only.)

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ming from 21. John.

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from Judge Savary in the mat-

Sweet Home—a sketch of the author of this exquisite little author of this exquisite little author of the exquisite little author of the exquisite little author of the control line; the return of stamer of this famous company for some time, and his conversation was so captivating that loffers spent who days in his stamer of this famous company after the termination of their control forty-three pears ago.

The afforts of Samed Cunard to influence the imperial government to subsidise an all-round Atlantic stam service in the late thirdse; the arrival of the late of the arrival of the late of thirdse; the arrival of the late of the arrival of the late of the arrival of the late of thirdse; the arrival of the late of the late of the arrival of the late o The following letter is from the pen of Judge Savary, of Annapolis Royal:

Sir.—I wonder why it is that every one who attempts a biographical sketch or obtuary notice of a distinguished Nova Scotian is so particular to assert, regardless or carcless of the truth, that he is of Loyalist descent. In similar notices of Tupper, Haliburton, Simon Newcomb, and recently in some obitaaries of the late Dr. Woodbury, each of these men is put down as of Loyalist descent. The latest offenders in that, respect are Drs. G. F. Matthew and Professor E. E. Prince, both Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada, in a notice of their deceased colleague, the noted scientist, Dr. Ells, of whom they say with marked particularity that his ancestors were "United Empire Loyalists, who, with many others, came to Nova Scotia towards the close of the 18th century." To this conclusion they must have come without the least enquiry, just taking it for granted. I wonder if such writers suppose they are exalting their subjects in assigning to them such an ancestry? If so they are very ignorant, for they ought to know that the Loyalists were of the same race, and, with a few official and clerical exceptions, of the same social rank as those who preceded them in the settlement of Nova Scotia. The pedigree of Dr. Ells ignist as honorable as if he had really been from U. E. Loyalist ancestors. This mistake is the more surprising because Rev. Dr. Raymond had recently contributed a paper to the Royal Society, pointing out the confusion of the two migrations which so many writers ignorantly persist in.

Mr. Justice Haliburton got "hauled over the coals," by his offended Bluenose countrymen, for his peculiar speech at the agricultural show. One journalist declared that while the distinguished American confidently and hopefully told of the enormous productive nower of his country, comparing hopefully told of the enormous produc-tive power of his country, comparing its extent of acreage with that of Eng-land, and inviting his hearers when-ever they should find themselves pressed for room, to pay the United states a visit, "Slick," on the other hand, humbly and regretfully spoke of his native land as a "poor country" admitting that, for all he knew, his ancestor may have been a transported convict, and wishing that he himself might be sent back, if it were only as a criminal.

With words that savored of strong With words that savored of strong indignation the Halifax newspapey declared: "we have no imported convict blood among us; our resources are, many of them, the envy of the yankees, as they become better known. In admitting that his forefathers may have been convicts, the ludge will be supposed to represent the whole of his colonial brethren, and it is particularly unlucky to have perpetrated this joke just at present, because the Times is making desperate efforts to persuade the world that the Australians are no worse off in that respect than ourselves."

Many peculiar scenes have characterised the locality of the terminal piers since first the mail steamers forsook Cunard's wharf and went further north. And yet none in the singularity of its features exceeded that which was witnessed a week or two ago when the last outward packets to reach England before Christmas wers awaiting departure. What caused the intense eagerness that marked the countenances of the thousands of visitors who througed the vicinity of

Mr. Cunard. He put it down in plant writing to the government what he was prepared to do, and it was no cloudy prediction that he made when he informed the government that a refusal, on their park, to encourage his scheme would mean a disastrous blow to the commercial interests of the

The contract was given to Mr. Cunard, and it rested with Sir Robert Peel to cast aside the counter-pro-posels and to inform the British com-pany that as Mr. Cunard had promised to give an all-round service through-out the year, his government would take the full responsibility of accept-ing his scheme.

to go back to the old 10 gun brigs, which, in the winter time, on an ordinary voyage, took months, battling with the seas, in order to keep up mai connection between England and her West India and British North Ameri West India and Sittish North American colonies, was averted. Mr. Cunard completed the construction of his paddle-wheelers with quick despatch, and sent out his first steamer—the Unitorn—the precursor of a superb line of steam packets.

sad; "have you got your consulate?"
said I. "Yes, and leave in a week for
Tunis. I shall never return." The
last expression was not a political
faith. Far from it. Poor Payne; his
wish was realized; he died at Tunis.
Whether his remains have been
brought to this country I know not.
They should be, and if none others
would do it, let the homeless throughout the world give a penny for a monument to Payne.

At the period alluded to in the above
sketch his friend, the journalist, often
met the poet in his habitual strolls, and
gazed upon him with a sorrowful
at dicated the character of the man
He seemed to prefer solitude, yet the
force of circumstances drove him to
the national Capitol in the humiliating
yet apacity of an office beggar. How
iffle regard is bestowed upon
the memory of the man who indited
"Home, Sweet Home"—than which
no language was ever put together so
as a sensitive and captivating. How few
among the millions who repeat those
tonching verses ever knew the name
of the suthor. His immortal lines
should serve as an everlasting monument to his memory.

Home, sweet home—
Be it ever so humble
There in oplaced in the memory of the memory of the memory of the memory.

Be it ever so humble
There in oplace in the wealth has
boast then of scores of rich men—have
disappeared, and their wealth has
been widely scattered. The poor of
ladio-those who remained in our community—in many striking instances
been widely scattered. The poor of
ladio-those who remained in our community—in many striking instances
been widely scattered. The poor of
ladio-those who remained in our community—in many striking instances
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and the impressive constraints of the impressive constraints of the property in the constraints of the impressive constraints of the constra

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills

Breaktood See Pandicule Wagger Delay.

Now off the shore the ship appears

from Judge Savary in the matter of U. E. Loyalists; a facetious speech by Judge Haliburton at an agricultural society fair in London on the subject of how his ancestor; came to America.

The peculiar scenes at the terminal piers; the thousands of settlers from the far West bent on returning to their homes in "merrie England." Home, Sweet Home—a sketch of the author of this exquisite little poem.

The arrival of the Ascania, of the Cunard line; the return of a steamer of this famous company after the termination of the constant of the termination of the termination of the termination of the far west termination

the name of Haliburton. There could be no good reason for being at all mystified in the case of 'Sam Silch'. Sixty years ago, when the "Clock-maker was on a visit to England, he, at an afmiversary of the voyal agricultural society, hinted at seached the country. He told his andience that he had not the hopor to be an Englishman, but was a native of a distantpart of the world.

It would spoil the story if Mr. Haliburton's own words were not used: "a hundred and fifty years have chapted in the same of the world.

It would spoil the story if Mr. Haliburton's own words were not used: "a hundred and fifty years have chapted in the same of the public expenses, there is nobody old enough to say (renewed laughter).

It was a longit serious financial empression of were sent out by one of my own cloth, at the public expenses, there is nobody old enough to say (renewed laughter).

The toast to Mr. Haliburton had been proposed by the Hon. J. C. Ingersoll, the United States Minister at the court of St. James, and in referring to that happy clucumstance, Halburton said: "my excellent friend that has been proposed by the Hon. J. C. Ingersoll, the United States Minister at the court of St. James, and in referring to that happy clucumstance, Halburton said: "my excellent friend that has the United States Minister at the court of St. James, and in referring to that happy clucumstance, Halburton said: "my excellent friend that he proposed by the Hon. J. C. Ingersoll, the United States being ready to receive the surplies population of England; said I am not sure of the court of the court of the question.

Mr. Justice Halburtons got "hauled over the count proving hand to control has been proposed by the Hon. J. C. Ingersoll, the United States being ready to receive the surplies population of England; again I am not sure country men, for his peechlas, the England again laughter).

Mr. Justice Halburtons got "hauled over the country men, for his peechlas appears of the province of his country, comparing the province of his country, c

are formed, and by which ye intend to clothe the naked, did not come to your hands spontaneously—are they, in plain speaking, purloined; is the merchant without their value, and very doubtful whether ever he shall see it? If so,—pah! your works of mock, charity are abomination instead of incense; and ye injure society with both your hands, while ye benefit it by the help of your little finger.—If the pairty art of shopping on bad credit, is not among your pecadillos; if your dignity is not sublimely aroused by the humib be presentation of an account; if having time and money of your own to spare, ye devote both to good works, illovely and happy indeed are ye, and thrice honorable is your employ.

To "Temperance" members I would suggest.—"Do ye ever promote intemperance, by keeping in your desks the cash which should be in your creditor's purse, and so driving him to the tavern of for delusive relief from privations which ye occasion? Do ye never notige the mechanic to be too temperate by withholding what he wants for his subsistence? Do ye never make which should make the grog bottle imaginary medicine to the manufacturer, by deferring and deferring his expected remuneration, until his heart indeed sickens? Is not the partial abstinence of paying in proper time, as bad, as the total abstinence in other matters may be good?—If so, remove the beam as well as the mote, and in limiting your pottens, where in the proper time, as bad, as the total abstinence in other matters may be good?—If so, remove the beam as well as the mote, and in limiting your pottens, as bad, as the total abstinence in other matters may be good?—If so, remove the beam as well as the mote, and in limiting your pottens, limit also your debts to your ability, and your willingness to pay-then ye may prosecute your worthy endeavors, and prevent and cover a multitude of sins, by turning the drunkard from the evil of his ways."

In ight propose fifty other questions, and to many more societies, but I abstain; and in concluding would remark.

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in 1755, and was afterwards chancellor of the exchequer. I have not heard what names it is proposed to substitute for Albemarle and Grafton, but it appears that Barrington street is to become Broadway. What excuse could be given for changing a distinctive and historical name such as it now bears for one which is most commonplace and the reverse of distinguishing?

I commend to your favorable consideration and that of your readers the concluding paragraph of Doctor Hill's essay:

"The modes of commemorating men who have served their country, their king or their God are various; sometimes they affix to the walls of a church tablets of marble or brass; sometimes memorial windows in buildings dedicated to philanthropy or other sacred purposes to remind posterity of their existence and their virtues; sometimes hospitals, asylums, libraries bearing the name of the honored or beloved are built and endowed; but while marble may crumble and institutions die out, the streets of cities and the roads of countries will retain their names so long as the lands themselves shall last, and be known after centuries, as is to-day known the yia Sacra of the eternal city Rome, as is to-day and shall be hereafter known the Fleet Street of London, even though grass should grow upon its adamatine base, by the simple utterance of the illustricus Johnston, "sir, let us take a walk down Fleet street." E. C. R.

Pleton and Sydney Express, daily 7,00 a.m.
Express for Montreal (with connections at Moneton for St.
John and Boston) Jaily, 8,00 "
Ocean Limited, daily, 8,00 "
Truro Accommodation, daily except Sunday, daily except Sunday, daily except Sunday, daily except Sunday, Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday, Express for Ploton, daily except Sunday, Express for Ploton, daily except cept Sunday, 5.00 'Express for Pictou, daily except Sunday, 4.40 " Sunday, Express for Truro (daily) Stellar-ton, New Glasgow, Sydneys, (daily except Sunday) Am-herst, Sackville, St. John, (daily except Saturday), Mixed train from Truro (daily

Mixed train from Truro (daily except Sunday),
Rppress—Truro (daily), St. John
(daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday),
Express from Picton daily (except
Sunday),
Maritime Express (daily except
Sunday) from Montreal,
La0 p m
Express from Sydney (except Sunday)
Ocean Limited from Montreal
daily,
Express from St. John daily St. John daily D. A. R. Pepart.

Express for Yarmouth
Accommodation for Annapolis,
1.15 a. m
Accommodation for Annapolis,
2.30 a.

Express for Kentville (through
to Annapolis on Saturday), 2.55 p. m Depart. 7.15 a. m.

One naturally looks to Archdeacon Armitage, who now fills Dr. Hill's place as President of the Historical Society, as well as Rector of St. Paul's, to exert his great influence to prevent what any person gifted with the historic sense must look upon as an out-Express from Kentville (from Annapolis on Monday's) 9.05 a. n Accommodation from Annapolis, [5.45 p. n Express from Yarmouth, 6.45 p. n H. & S. W. RY. Depart. Express to Yarmouth—Wednesday and Saturday, 6.00 a. m foods, Thesday, Thursday and Friday, Thursday 7.25 and Friday, Thursday 7.25 daily, except Sunday, 2.30 p. m. rage.

If it has been well to fix tablets in the places where Wolfe had his head-quarters during his short stay in Halifax, where Sir John Moore lived, and where James W. Johnston had his where James W. Johnston had his office, what are we to think of a proposal to destroy as far as practicable the remembrance not only of the distinguished men whose names were given to our streets, but of the generations of our citizens who lived on or traversed them during the past one hundred and sixty years?

Halifax, 26th December, 1913.

Accommodation from Liverpool

-daily, except Sunday, 11.30 a, m.

Rxpress from Yarmouth—Wednesday and Saturdays, 7.45 p, m.

Accommodation from Yarmouth

-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8.20 " SUBURBAN SERVICE Before the momentous year 1818 closed the following lines, written in great haste, were published. And now, within a few days of the closing of DEPART FROM HALIFAX,

great haste, were published. And now, within a few days of the closing of one hundred years after the event, the lines are again brought to the front; Sweet was the sallor's midnight dream. That hade with the morning beam; And high the hopes that swell'd his breast, When rising from his peaceful rest, That 'ere the dreary shades of night, Had once more veil'd the cheerful light, The flag that way d in graceful sweep, Should float in triumph on the deep. No friendly hand now way'd adieu, At dawn of day mas seen alan. The flag that borg the stripe and skar; And soon the fee with fav'ring breeze, Sought the bold conflict on the seas. Enve was the heart now near at hand. To meet him on his native strand; And high old Engiand's ensign flow. To cheer the SHANNON's hardy crew. This flag shall never—never fall. "Its bloody folds shall be ony pall; "No common soul disects the fight." No common day" now sheds its light. "If chance has hung a low ring cloud, "And forc'd the vanguishid brave to weep. "Their loss of triumph on the deep.
The still 'ring steel shall proudy tell. "Hy the levit min steel shall proudy tell. "Hy to is lost the magic spell.

By which Britannia rules the waves.
"And guards her heroes' watery graves.
Now off the shore the ship appears, Express for Sydney, 7.00 a.m.
Express for Sydney, 7.00 a.m.
Express for Yarmouth, 7.15 11
Accommodation for Annapolis leaves Eichmond (flagged at S.30 a. m.
Mixed for Turo, Express for Middleton (flagged at Lakeylaw), 2.55 p. m.
Express for Eddlord, 5.00 11
Express for Picton, 5.00 11
Express for Turo (stop when signalled at Rockingham and Bedfynd daily, 8.45 11
Express for Turo (stop when signalled at Rockingham and Bedfynd daily, 8.45 11
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Express for Turo (stop when signalled at Rockingham and Bedfynd daily, 8.45 11
Express for Turo (stop when signalled at Rockingham and signalled at Rockingham and signalled at Rockingham and signalled at Rockingham and signall ARRIVE AT HALIPAX. Suburban from Windsor June-Suburban from Windsor Junetion, 7.55 a.m.
Mixed from Truro, 8.40 4
Express from St. John (stops at Bedford only) daily, 8.55 4
Express from Middleton, 9.05 4
Express from Middleton, 9.05 4
Express from Hefou, 5.55 4
Accommodation from Annapolis, 9.15 4
Express from Yarmouth (Lake 1988 from Sydney, 7.50 4
Express from Sydney, 7.50 4
Express from Sydney, 7.50 4
Express from Sydney, 9.4 4

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ANNUAL MEETING NOVA SCOTIA LIBERAL **ASSOCIATION**

The Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association will be held in the

Masonic Hall, Salter Street, Halifax, On WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1914

for the submission and consideration of reports and election of officers and transaction of such other business as may be required. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at

the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively. In the Evening a Public Meeting

will be held, to be addressed by prominent speakers. W. B. MacCOY, Hon. Secretary.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 23rd, 1913.