April 1, 1913.—Wreck of S. S. Atlantic, 547 lives

What the Summer Girl Will Wear

Practical and pretty wash frocks of linen and chambray, of pique and Bedford cord; nearly all of them simple, one piece frocks that will stand many a tubbing.

The Linens

Come in plain colors —white, pink, mauve, natural. \$4.25. One style, alinen crash, is in allower embroidery design — eyelet pattern — with deep fold of plain linen at bottom. Colors, cadet blue and natural. \$5.

An effective suit style in linen crash has trimmings of scarlet and white striped chambray, red ball buttons that look like cherries, and scarlet patent belt. Only \$3.75.

Other coat dresses are in white trimmed with cadet blue. More to come in cordu

The Chambrays and Others

Pretty little chambray dresses in plain colors—sky, pink, natural, \$3.50. Fancy striped chambrays trimmed harmonizing color and Swiss embroidery. White ground, striped light green or mauve. \$4.50.

Norfolk dresses, coat style, yet all in one piece; pink chambray with collar and cuffs of white pique; black patent leather belt. \$5.25. Bedford cords—white with blue piping. \$3, \$5, \$6.75.

A pretty little dress of natural color crash, with trimmings of cadet blue, as low as \$2.

Some are collarless, with a collar effect in stitched fold of self; others have round or square collar of contrasting color or of white lace. Almost all have the popular threequarter sleeve.

> Invest at least part of your money in Bonds and feel that peace of mind which is enjoyed by those who buy securities where their principal is secure and that assure a regular, stated income.

> > Such seasoned Bonds as, Stanfield's, Limited 6's, Nova Scotia Steel & Coal 5's.
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> > Maritime Telegraph & Telephone
> > 6's. Chronicle Publishing Co. 6's. Nova Scotla Steel & Coal 6 p. c. Perpetual Debenture Stock. All have been tested by time—by good times and bad, times. All are well secured. All are backed by earnings many times more than interest re-The fullest particulars and price will be given upon request.

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COOODOCOOO CE COOODOCO

FRUIT BRANCH'S WORK

WHAT THE DEPARTMENT DOES FOR THE ONTARIO FARMER.

Officials Are Striving Hard to Bring Out the Full Value of Canada's Fruit Lands - Certain Limited Areas Produce Certain Kinds of Apples and Other Districts Seem

Unable to Compete.

That orange you had for breakfast was grown in Ostifornia; the raisins in the piece of pie eath at lunch time came all the way from Spain; the currants that dot our puddings and cakes travel farther—from Greece; and the assortment of fruit offered as dinner dessert often represents many countries of the world—nearly always many countries except our own. Twould almost make you think. Canada had no fruit. And yet—fifteen and three quarter millions of dollars is the value of the average annual truit crop of the province of Ontario alone. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, currents, gooseberries, black-herries, currents, gooseberries, strawberries, are grown abundantly in suitable localities and under proper treatment.

tistics as compiled by experts on this subject, for the years 1901-1905, the average yearly crop in Ontario was then valued at about seven and a half millions. Now, from 1905 up to the present the acreage of fruit lands in the province shows an increase of only eleven and a quarter per cent only eleven and a quarter per cent. So that, making all due allowance for increase in prices, it is evident that much more fruit is being produced. increase in prices, it is evident that much more fruit is being produced.

As an aid to effective educational work in fruit growing, the Ontario fruit branch has been conducting for a number of years what is called "orchard survey work." A county, or portion of a county, is covered each season by scientifically trained fruit men who make a farm-to-farm canvass and record the location, acreage, kind of fruit, varieties, trees in bearing, trees non-bearing, nature of soil, tillage, fertilization, diseases, insect pests, marketing, income— in fact a detailed record of the orchard from every standpoint. This data is exceedingly valuable, as you may readily understand. This survey work so far has been carried on in the counties of Simcoe, Huron, Lambton, Elgin, Lincoln, Wentworth, Durham, Northumberland and Prince Edward.

An experimental farm at Jordan Northumberland and Prince Edward.

An experimental farm at Jordan Harbor is under the supervision of the director of the fruit branch, but it may be regarded as in the preliminary stages, as it has little or no fruit in bearing yet, being practically newly planted. During the past ten to fifteen years, a number of experimental stations have been conducted at different points throughout the province for the purpose of testing fruits and finding out what varieties are best suited to the respective localities. This experimental work is in effect completed, and that lists of the recommended varieties have been

Ontario covers a wide area and inontario covers a wide area and inques varying climatic conditions.

The conditions is that in Prince Edward

The covers area and in
The covers a wide area to believe it; that the ruddiest Northern Spies come from Oxford County; that they have on the St. Lawrence brought the McIntosh Red to such a state of perfection that the fruit growers set up a memorable stone in honor of the parent tree of the McIntosh Reds. Varying conditions id soil, climatic influences, moisture, and the like make it important for the grower to know just what varieties of any kind of fruit are adapted to his location, and it is through the survey work and experimental work survey work and experimental work of the fruit branch that he is able to

Much work is yet to be done in the Much work is yet to be done in the making of better fruit. The effectiveness of spraying has been demonstrated beyond question; the need of feeding the tree by cultivation and the use of fertilizers has been brought home to the growers, and now the fruit branch intends to make a strong campaign for the proper pruning of orchards, Some work has been done already in this respect, but, in addressing a meeting of fruit growers, o knows the orchards of the pro-ce thoroughly, stated that "there ere not six properly pruned orchards the whole of Ontario." It will be e business of the fruit branch to each correct methods of pruning, and prove its value as it has proved the value of spraying. This is being

done by actual demonstrations in the orchards, where large numbers of fruit growers gather and watch the operations of experts at prunning. Since the orchard acreage is being considerably increased from year to year by extensive new plantings, it has become advisable to assure the grower of a fair start with his young trees by a system of nursery inspection.

grower of a fair start with his young trees by a system of nursery inspection which will enable the fruit branch to issue a certificate as to the healthy conditions of the stock from any particular nursery. A provincial entomologist has been attached to the staff of the branch so that expert, scientific knowledge of fruit pests and disgages will be the basis of all nursery certificates issued.

While the growing of good fruit in profitable quantities is the great problem for the fruit farmer, he has still an important matter to deal with in marketing his erop to the best advantage. The co-operative association, which has been fostered by the fruit branch, does much to solve the marketing problem. There are some forty of these associations in Ontario, and while they are not exactly under conof these associations in Ontario, and while they are not exactly under control of the fruit branch; they are connected with it by the fact that the director of the fault branch has been and is now secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association.

September, September has in turn consisted of sixteen, thirty, thirty-one and finally thirty days.

- Easter Novelties in advance; see ou window display. T. F. COURTNEY & Co.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere



each sum respectively and expropriated by the City of Halfax for a site for High Service Reservoirs, which properties so expropriated are comprised within the lot of land situated in the City of Halfax and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of Robies: Beginning at a point on the west line of Robies and the control of Robies Street for a distance of two hundred and fifty-try of a distance of two hundred and fifty-try to a distance of two hundred and fifty-try for a distance of two hundred and seventy-two (472) feet more or less to the place of beginning. The above described prejectly being shown on a plan entitled "Plan Showing Land Requiring for High Service Reservoir," dated Annoer's fiftee as the plan No. 2,211.

MEDALS AS HISTORIES.

MOLSTER

Casting Varies Greatly With

Casting Varies Greatly With the Progress of Science.

Both from an artistic and historical point of view, the study of medals is a fascinating one. For medals, being struck to commemorate some notable event or to perpetuate the name of a national hero, throw much light upon history, in addition to furnishing faithful records of the progress of art, from its rise, almost to its apogee, and through the various phases of deeline and renaissance to its modern state.

Medals are made in most of the precious metals, as well as in iron,

Medals are made in most of the precious metals, as well as in iron, copper, lead and alloys. Large medals are known as medallions, and the earliest examples proper are medallions of ancient Rome, which for the most part are of bronze, though some are of silver and of gold. These Romans medallions usually have a diameter of about one and a half inches, but in weight they vary very much. Medallions of earlier date than 117 A.D. are extremely rare and consequently very valuable. A well-known example, of great beauty, is the gold medallion of Caesar Augustins. The medallions which are generally admitted to be the finest and most perfectly executed that have ever been struck, belong to the best period of Greek art, 400-336 B.O. On their faces they bear an ideal head, magnificent Greek art, 400-336 B.O. On their faces they bear an ideal head, magnificent in its awinging sculpturesque lines, and upon the reverse the representation of a victorious quadrigae, portrayed with a vigor of action worthy of those old Greek masters.

Many of the finest medieval medals were act by a special process others.

Many of the finest medieval medals were cast by a special process, others are in repousse work. The earliest days of the Renaissance brought about a revival in the medallic art, and, between 1430 and 1456, Vittore Pisano, the Veronese painter, produced some of the finest medals ever struck since Grecian times. Pisano's struck since Grecian times. Pisano's medallions, which usually bore the inscription Opus Pisani Pictoris, are notable for the fidelity and broadly effective technique of their portraiture. It was not until early in the sixteenth century that medals were struck from engraved dies in the man-

er of coins. In Germany Albert Durer was an early exponent of the art who won great fame; and the Dutch jettons, or sarly exponent of the art who won great fame; and the Dutch jettons, or medalets, which were issued in the sixteenth and the early years of the seventeenth centuries, afford a practically imperishable record of the stirring events, which during that time, centred the whole attention of Europe upon Holland. The English medallic art goes back no further than Henry VIII.; but onward from the reign of Edward VI. we find a continuous series of coronation medals.

To-day, of course, medals are issued principally as rewards for naval and military service. The first of such war medals struck in England was the "Ark in Flood" medal of Queen-Elizabeth, designed as a reward for naval vaior; while the first English military medal was designed by order of Charles I. in 1643. Probably, however, the earliest instance in England of a medal struck to commemorate a

of a medal struck to commemorate a particular military action was the "Dunbar" medal issued by the Parliament. Later (from 1793) it became customary to distribute medals among the troops engaged in any successful action or campaign.

A Wasp That Uses Tools. Wasps are in one respect more civilized than any other insect or animal. John Burroughs tells us that, "though it has been thought that man is the it has been thought that man is the only tool using animal, yet there is one species of wasp, ammophila, that uses a little pebble to pound down the earth over her nest. She takes the pebble in her mandibles, as you or I would take a stone in our hand, and uses it as a hammer to pound down the soil above the cavity that holds her egg. That is a remarkable fact. So far as I know, there is no other animal on this continent that makes any mechanical use of an object or substance foreign to its own body in this way."

How the Earth Breathes.

How the Earth Breathes.

That the earth breathes is a fact familiar to the weather wise. It is often to be verified by that peculiar earthy smell which arises immediately after a thunderstorm, the lowering of the barometric pressure causing the flow upward of the air, just as it is once more squeezed downward when the barometer rises. This phenomenon accounts for a natural barometer discovered at Ferney some years ago by Dr. Gerlier of Geneva. It is a deep cave or well, will a very small opening. When this opening is made small enough just to fit a whistle the differemt sounds as the earth inhales or exhales the air warn people in the neighborhood of the coming weather.

Poria, the Sea Rover. Doris Palace, in Genoa, where Ver-Doris Palace, in Genoa, where Vertil lived at one time, is little associated in these days with the sea rover who gave the palace his name. Andrea Doris, supposed to have been a native of Genoa, fought against his country in the service of Francis I. of France. Subsequently he deserted the French and went over to the Spanish-Austrian party, thereby checking the progress of French arms in Italy. He drove the French out of Genoa in 1528 and was made doge, or chief magistrate.

Chinese Sausages. Chinese Sausages.

In China sausages are made of meat from the hind thighs of hogs, which are chopped fine, mixed with four drams of sugar, rice wine and table salt, eight drams of soy and a pineh of pepper to every one and one-third pounds and dried in the sun until ready for tinning. Dried oysters and ducks' livers are added to some varieties.

Fine Theorist. Bill-What kind of a fellow is Dobkins?
Will—He can tell you how to adopt a national system of currency that would pay off the national debt, but he can't raise the price of his grocery bill.

Are you a dyspeptic? Are you a dyspeptic?

Nine people out of ten suffer from dyspensia and don't know it. Half the pale cheeks, poor appetite and sleepless nights are the direct result of dyspepsia. The cause lies in failure of the stomach, and kidneys are clogged, and mable to do their work. Nothing puts Vigor into those organs so fast as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They tone up the whole digestive system, regulate and strengthen the stomach, absolutely oure dyspepsia. Simple to take and sure to cure,—better try Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Sterling Silver Deposit **English Earthenware**

Just a small sample shipment. We were particularly pleased with the samples the traveller showed us and we ordered a small shipment, just to see how the line would take with our customers.

Drop in and see it. Every article is well made and exquisitely finished. Represented in Earthenware with sterling silver deposits are Tea Pot Stands, and three piece sets consisting of Cream Jug. Sugar Bowl and Tea Pot. The

glass pieces with the sterling silver deposits consist of small comports, Plates and Sugar Bowls and Cream Jugs, They are marked at prices which show exceptional value. Drop in and see this dainty line.

BALDWIN'S Barrington Street.

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(If you miss getting it from the street carriers, or are not a yearly subscriber) The RECORDER may be had at the following places of busi-ness, in the various sec-tions of the city;

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L. P. Griffin, bookseller—Jacob St.
J. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottinge
J. H. Marshall, 135 Argyle Street,
L. J. Johnston, gross—out, Cornwand Maynard, Sic.

CENTRAL Blackie's drugsfore—Hollis street.
hadrax Hotel—Hollis street.
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lucen Hotel—Hollis street.
L. H. Marshall, 96 Granville St.
Lonsolly's Bookstore—Barrington L
Clyda-Baytdson, bookseller—Y
a. Building.
L. A. Barbidge—Hollis St.

SOUTH ademy Fruit Store, cor. Barrington

WEST
D. L. Tremaine—Spring Garden Road,
Faulkner's Bookstore— Spring Garden
Road,
Windsor St. Pharmsoy—Windsor St.
John Dence—Quinpool Road,
Mrs. Gumb, P. O.—N. W. Arm

DARTMOUTH-J. D. Murphy—Portland St Mrs. Regan Portland St. H. H. Marshall, Ferry News Stand, Miss K. Major, 59 Ochterloney St.

Yearly subscribers, \$5 a year at the office ensures the prompt delivery of the DAILY ESCORDER at any place; or it will be sent by mail to any address in the Province or Canada for the same price. The Tri-Weekly RECORDER is self to the Country or any place in Canada for \$1.00 s.vear. payable in advance. The subscription price (25.50) for the Tri-Weekly RECORDER, to the United States is \$1.50 extra for postage, med

HALIFAX POSTAL GUIDE.

OFFICE HOURS, Hall door opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 13 midnight. General delivery opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 10 p.m. Money Order Office opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 7 p.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 7.15 p.m.

RATES OF POSTAGE

an hour previous to the closing an hour previous to the closing by which they are to be forwaistration closes finally at 7.15 p. m. DUE FOR DELIVERY

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noon; and on Sundays one conscious as that p. m. One collection daily from boxes 77, 78 and 79, Dutch Village Post Office, at £0.0 p. m., except Sundays.

Special collections daily (Sundays excepted) commencing at 9.45 a. m., 1.00 and 4.45 p. m., from boxes 29, 31, 83, 83, 84, 86, 76, 76, 77, 77, 77, 78, 78, 79, 79, 72, 70 p. m., from boxes 19, 30, 33, 71, 72, 73, 74, 76, 76; 3.49 p. m., from boxes 61, 62, 83, 70, 78, 74, 76, 76; 3.49 p. m. from boxes 61, 62, 88, 70,

LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY. central district of the city three a. m. Letters for these deliveries will be received at their General Office up to within 1s minutes of the commencement of each delivery. Change of residence should be promptly noti-fied to the Postmaster is writing.

HALIFAX SUBURBS AND DARTMOUTH, Mails sent to Fairview Station daily, closing at 5. a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 5.0 p. m., and Rockingham Station twice per day, closing at 5.45 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. closing at 5.45 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. closing at 5.00 harmont three times per day, closing at 5.00 harmont three times per day, closing at 5.00 harmont in the state of postage of lotting at 5.00 harmont in the per day, closing at 5.00 harmont in the per day of the state of postage of lotting at 5.00 harmont in the per day of the state of postage of lotting at 5.00 harmont in the per day of th

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH LOCATION OF BOXES.

12—Bowery Road!
13—Inglis St, fronting Brussels St,
14—Freshwater, Ritchle's.
15—Victoria Road and South Park Ste.
15—Queen St, Engine House,
17—Queen St, Engine House,
18—Morris and Pleasant Ste.
19—Tramway Co, Station, Lower Wate
Street.

-Tranway Oo, Station, Lower Wate Street,
- Park St. and Saring Garden Road.
- Park St. Blind Asylum.
- Victoria General Hospitai
- South St. City Home.
- Cariston St. and Spring Garden Road
- Seymour St., corner Obburg Road.
- Morris Street Engine House.
- Cor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
- Corner Bishop and Water Sts.
- Corner Bishop and Water Sts.
- Corner Birminghaw and Spring Garden Road.
- Central Engine House, Brunswick St.
- Grafton St. Engine House.
- Barrington St., foot of Blowers St.
- Water and Salter Sts.
- George and Water Sts.
- George and Water Sts.
- Police Station
- Buckingham and Granville Stf.
- Water and Jacob Sts.
- Water St. and Aurd's St.

41—Buckingham and Granville Sti.
42—Water and Jacob Sts.
43—U. P. C. Hall.
15—Water St. and Aurd's St.
5—Oogswell and Oreighton Sts.
51—Oreighton and Occurwallis Sts.
52—Desp Water, Upper Water St.
53—Oonrwallis Sts.
54—Lockman and Gerries Sts.
55—Oonrwallis Sts.
55—Orenwallis Sts.
56—Price William St., near Gottingen.
57—West St. Engine House.
66—Ouner Louisburg St. and Jubilee Road.
68—Ouner St.
68—Ouner St.
68—Ouner St.
68—Ouner St.
68—Ouner St.
67—Oor. Obbucts Röde and Orderd St.
7—North and Lockman Sts.
71—Oampebell Eood, foot of Russell-St.
72—North and Gottingen Sts.
73—Gottingen St. Engine House.
74—Dockyard Gate, Upper Water St.
75—Ouner East Young and Albert Sts.
76—Oorner Rast Young and Albert Sts.
78—Octoner Rast Young and Albert Sts.
78—Octoner Rast Oorner Sts.
78—Octoner Rast Young Sts.
79—Ova Scotia Car Works.
79—Ootton Factory.
70—Ootton Factory.
70—PKILLOALLS.

PECIALCALIS. Two Single Strokes Fire under control.
Two Single Strokes Repeated — No. 1
Chemical called out. (Grafton St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated Twice.
No. 2 Chemical called out. (West St.)
Two Single Strokes repeated three times
No. 5 Chemical called out. (Morris St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated after any
Alarm-Police Call, or Police Required.
Tures Single Strokes For additional
Ladder Truck.
Four Single Strokes For additional
Chemical Regime.
Three Single Strokes Repeated—General
Alarm, on which all Apparatus will
respond.

WATER WORKS SIGNALS

What is the Verdict

Ask Anybody WHO HAS BEEN Burnt Out.

A. J. BELL & CO.,

NO KNIGHT THERE

C. Irving's Congratulation Contai ed an Ominous Note. hen any Canadian is the recipient oners from His Majesty the King, the newly-decorated personage has to out in about the hardest work of his life for the succeeding three or four weeks. He must grow accustomed to the title, wear the distinction naturone of the sensation bells of the world. It was only a few days ago that its clanging announced the safe return of the Snowdon Range a 3,000-ton steamship, which recently arrived in a battered condition at Queenstown, after being fifty-two days out from Philadelphia, and long reported lost. Her loss would have cost Lloyd's something like \$500,000, and it is little wonder, therefore, that the under-

weeks. He must grow accustomed to the title, wear the distinction naturally and with becoming modesty, and cultivate a feeling of ease and sangtreid. He must not disport himself like the average youth of the present day making his initial appearance in a silk hat or full dress suit. But that is not all. Sir Thomas, Sir Wiltiam, or Sir Robert—as the case may be is literally submerged with contratulatory letters and telegrams. Not blesse oblige—all these messages of felicitation must be answered, by the six and rather painful process of hand-written communications. It would be infra digitatem to call in an amanuensis and reply in a whole-sale or pro forms method, or to insert a card of thanks in the newspapers like a newly-elected alderman or school trustee.

Congratulations are formal, stiff, familiar, or drell, and come from all quarters of the Dominion and even beyond its borders, while not a few emanate from people whom the recipient has never known. The character of the messages frequently depends on the degree of intimacy that the sender has previously enjoyed with the titled one. It recalls the in-

wonder, therefore, that the underwriters cheered when they heard the
bell.

The bell now used at Lloyd's is of
naval origin. It belonged to the Lutine, which was wreokel near the
Zuyder Zee in October, 1799, while taking specie from English merchants to
Hamburg.

England being then at war with the
Netherlands, the Dutch Government
claimed the wreck, and \$400,000 worth
of the bullion was recovered. It was
not until 1857 that Lloyd's secured
equal rights in the treasure with a
private company to which the Dutch
had grainted concessions. In 1858, with
considerable quantities of specie, the
frigate's bell was recovered. Since
then it has stood in the library at
Lloyd's, together with a chair and
table made from the Lutine's rudder.
There is a room at Lloyd's known
as the Chamber of Horrors, and here
are posted telegrams received reporting castalties. Unimportant accidents
are not entered in the loss book, but
the most serious are not only entered
there, but are cried aloud by an official who stands is gorgeous uniform
beneath the sounding-board. When,
after, a week's disappearance, it is
feared a vessel has gone down, the
owners make an application to the
committee af Lloyd's to have the ship
posted. This is done by affixing a
notice in the Chamber of Horrors,
which says that the authorities would
be glad of information concerning the
boat.

A week-elapses, and then a second personal friend of the former Premier of Ontario is T. C. Irving, manager of Bradstreet's, Toronto. On the occasion when "the list" was announced, Mr. Irving happened to be in the West. Everyone Knows that Sir George is sound in the Presbyterian faith and doctrine. Accordingly Mr. Irving, who possesses a keen sense of humor and is one of the best raconteurs of good stories, promptly despatched the following: "Sir George Ross, Toronto—Hearty congratulations on the recognition bestowed upon you by our Sovereign, but, remember, the Good Book says "There is no knight there'."

Livingstoniana in Canada.

At this time, when the centenary of Livingstone's birth has just been celebrated, in Canada as well as in other Christian countries, it is interesting to note that relatives of the famous explorer have been for many years residents of Canada. As long ago as 1840, in fact shortly after Dr. Livingstone left for Africa, his eldest brother, John, came to Canada, living practically the balance of his life until his death, ten years ago, in Listowel, Ont. He is survived by Mr. Neil Mackenzie Livingstone of Weston, Sont.; by Charles Livingstone of Seat-tle; Dr. Henry Livingstone of Seat-tle; Dr. Henry Livingstone and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Listowel. Neil Mackenzie Livingstone; his son, Dr. Hereward Livingstone; and his daughter, Mrs. Barber, are in possession of a number of interesting mementoes of the famous explorer including the Livingstoniana In Canada. a number of interesting mementoes of the famous explorer, including the daguerreotype from which the accom-

fly leaf is as follows:
"To David Livingstone this prize Livingstone received from his famous uncle, the price therefor being indicated in the following inscription, still plainly legible:

"To Neil, Janet or David Livingstone, whoever learned to read it first. From their Uncle David, South

As Old as He Feels.

Sir Richard Scott, who celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday a few days ago, and who has had a seat in the Senate for forty years, is from the point of view of physical activity, the "juvenile" of that august body, which, in the classic diction of E. A. Lancaster, M.P., who desires "its prompt abolition, "toils not, neither does it spin." They had a debate in the Red Chamber the other day regarding the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and for hours the question as to whether the Law Lords should have the right to sustain or throw out judgments of the Canadian courts was gravely discussed. Sir George Ross, the Opposition leader, had given his views; Senator Bostock and other leading lights had advanced a few theories, when up sprang Sir Richard, and from the weight of his eighty-eight years' experience, declared that Canadian interests were

his eighty-eight years' experience, de-clared that Canadian interests were jeopardized by reason of the fact that the 'Law Lords were invariably old

men!"

And even Speaker Landry, sitting in state in the chair, smiled at the youthful enthusiasm of the "Juvenile" who sat in a Canadian Legislature years before Confederation.

What's the Use?

When R. C. Miller, the famous state prisoner, was being kept in the custody of Capt, Bowie, the deputy sergeant-at-arms, before his removal to Carleton County jail, the room in which he was confined became the object of much curiosity on the part of the youth'nl pages of the House. They gathered about the door and talked in solemn whispers to the Dominion policeman who acted as outer guard. One evening just before the six o'clock adjournment, a waiter came down from the Parliamentary restaurant with a tray laden with steaming and appertizing dishes for the "prisoner."

"Geg." remarked one of the little pages, "look at them ham and eggs."
"Say," said one of the older boys, "you don't think that there cop it going to let him eat them, do you! What's the Use?

TO LET IN DARTWOUTH. House on Edward Street,
FORMERLY occupied by Mrs. Edward
Elliot, contains 10 rooms, hot water heating and modern conveniences. Applysto
MRS, EDWARD MCLENNAN, Darmouth.

JEDEWOLF.

CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS

INCLUDING: Pineapple, Peaches. Pears, Cherries.

Etc., Etc., F. COURTNEY & CO'

of those who have kept their stock in trade and personal ef-

They'll tell you what they think

When you wear Hanifen Clothes you wear clothes intended for you. The fit shows it, their becomingness shows it, the tailoring shows that they are those of a careful man. Clothes of character. Clothes with personality. That's Hanifen Clothes.

LOST SHIPS

105 Hollis Street.

Bell Which Rings Out Good News to then a ship long overdue and reported lost, unexpectedly reaches port, is

penns on the degree or inflames, that the sender has previously enjoyed with the titled one. It recalls the incident of Sir George Ross, leader of the Liberal party in the Senate, who was honored a few years ago. A warm personal friend of the former Premier

A week elapses, and then a second A week elapses, and then a second notice is put up, saying that the boat has not since been heard of. When you read that a ship has been "posted" as missing, you may know this ship is upon the notice-board, and on that day the insurance money is payable, and all who were upon her are legally considered dead. Vhen a ship is posted the old Lutine bell is tolled once. In the very unusual event of a vessel arriving in port after being posted the bell is struck twice, and the caller makes his announcement from the rostrum amid a breathless silence. Wicked and Cruel Trade.

Lord Curson, speaking recently in London, at a meeting of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Society for the Protection of Birds, vigorously condemned the practice of using birds' plumage in millinery. After saying that he was not sure whether the modern world was far removed from barbarian age, he continued; "Women wear and are encouraged, or, at any rate, allowed to decorate their heads with plumage of the most beautiful and innocent things in creating the same of the control of the panying portrait was made, and the explorer's copy of "Robinson Crusoe," their heads with plumage of the most beautiful and innocent things in crea-tion. The whole world has to be ran-sacked and ravaged to supply this ne-farious traffic. Suffering is caused to the wretched victims, for, by deplorinto the possession of a youth with a subsequent record as a traveler such as he earned. The volume was print-ed in 1808 and the inscription on the

able irony, the plumage most in request is that which can be procured only at the period of nesting. So they first proceed with the slaughter of the parents, and this is followed by the stavation of the young.

"The trade is also a wanton and

"The trade is also a wanton and wicked one, because some of the most beautiful specimens of bird life are gradually being exterminated. The New Guinea White Egret is extinct in China, while in Venezuela one of its haunts is being destroyed.
"These feathers and skina are simply required to pander to the vanity of women and the idiocy of men."
Lord Curzon suggested legislation to prevent the importation of plumage into England, and also urged that the big landed proprietors set up bird sangtuaries of their own instead of filling the coverts with wreethed pheasing the coverts with wretched pheas ants to be driven to guns once or twice a year.

Ran Out of Names.

The old woman, who lived in a shoe and had so many children that she didn't know what to do, finds a counterpart in Thomas A. Stack, an English hotel man, of whom it is said he has so many children he cannot find names for them all. He has just become the father of his 29th child, of whom 21 are living. Mr. Stack is 54 years old and weed his first wife when he was 21. She bore nine children. The second wife was wed something more than 20 years ago, and has just presented her spouse with the twentieth child.

Mr. Stack has come to the end of his resources as to names. He has used up all the names he is familiar with and is hunting for one more. He owns the largest perambulator in town, capable of accommodating three babies at once, and it has often been filled to capacity. Ran Out of Names.

Plants Like Stones. In South Africa there is found a plant growing on stony ground which so closely resembles a pebble that it so closely resembles a pebble that it is invariably taken by the stranger to be a stone. Another species of the same plant growing on the hills round the Karoo produces two leaves about as large as ducks' eggs, having a surface resembling weathered stone of brownish gray color tinged with green. These plants look like stones, but for a short time they put forth bright yellow flowers.

Origin of the Sidesaddle. Origin of the Sidesaddle.

The use of the sidesaddle for women riders is traced to the time of Anne of Bohemia, eldest daughter of the Emperor of Germany, who married Richard II. of England. Previous to this date all Englishwomen bestrode their horse man fashion, but on account of a deformity this German bride was forced to use a sidesaddle, and the custom became general.

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