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Some of the Leaders in the Recent Aviation Contests at Rheims.



metry timber of the cross, and wake up. McFadden had just an instant of consciousness, and the memory of its horror remained with him to his dying day. But the instantaneous fainting spell saved him. A great spike caught his sleeve and, aided by his limp condition he hung there in mid air.

The night policeman of the town, looking up, as was his custom, for the first rays of the rising san on the glided ed cross, saw him hanging there. It took nearly an hour to ge the materials and men necessary to rescue him, and even then it was a fearful struggle. And not the least remarkable part was the duration of McFadden's faint, He was still unconscious when a work man reached him, and he means a constant and he man and he means a constant and he means a constant was the duration of McFadden's faint, He was still unconscious when a work man reached him, and he means a constant was the duration of McFadden's faint, He was still unconscious when a work man reached him, and he means a constant was a fearful struggle. And not the least remarkable part was the duration of McFadden's faint, He was still unconscious when a work man reached him, and he memory of its more defined to he health and vigour as Mother Seigel's Syrup. As a digestive tonic and stomachic remedy it has no equal. This is the testimony of thousands.

Mrs. Peter Brennan, Peterville, P.E. I., writing on August 16th., 1908, says:—
Our little daughter, Annie May, suffered from stomach malady and headaches for nearly three years. We tried nume rous remedies but nothing seemed to do her any good until we give her a fair trial of Mother Seigel's Syrup. She has now taken the contents of two bottles and freaks have been published in "The Psychological Review." He was cured, finally, when near to death, from the strange nervous strain, and is now teaching in another university. He went through college, causing friends much amusement at first, because he was very witty in his conversation, could write bright doagserel, and was up to all sorts of pranks, all white al He was still unconscious when a workman reached him and by means of a

Price 60 cents a bottle. Sold everywhere.

A. J. White & Co., I,td., Montreal, he always went about with closed eves.

was a stiff easter blowing.

had to take a reef. His wife 'hought nothing of his going; for starts before daylight were not unusual in the femily. She only noted that he went without his usual cup of coffee.

The lightkeeper saw a salt heading in toward the rocks, and saw how much like Hutchins' boat she was, especialy in the rake of the topmast. But the very similarity relieved him from worfy. If Captain Hutchins was in the boat, he knew what he was about. The next time the keeper loked the boat was right between the islands, in the midst of the dangerous rocks. He

shoot upward on some treatments crag. One thing was sure, it couldn't be Captain Hutchins! One other thing was equaly certain, no boat could get through there in safety! He held his breath, waiting for the inevitable. But the boat drove through the short angry chop, through the seething waters of the entrance, and out into the sound without a scratch.

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EVERY TEN CENT PACKET OF WILSON'S FLY PADS Will kill more flies than three hundred sheets of sticky paper

MCLEAN DIES

McDougall

MR. SHERREN TALKS

Criticises Jail Officials--Politics Behind Move,

He Says Bruce McDougall, who becomes be

ore Judge White in the Circuit Court on Tuesday morning, will probably have his defending counsel, Mr. Lem-J. C. Sherrer, of Dorchester, who onducted the defence at the prelimit

ary examination, referred toward the ose of his argument, to "worthier and older heads than his," in which the ase would rest while in the higher

It is understood the hands are those of Dr. Currey, and that noted figure of well-remembered criminal cases of the past would be heard in one equally prominent.

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A rumor was also in circulation last evening to the effect that a great criminal lawyer from the United States was to be imported to present the case of the editor of Free Speech. How an American practicioneer could practice here, is not quite clear, however.

Mr. Sherren, in conversation with the Sun last evening, characterized the methods of the good authorities here as unnecessary and unusually strict. His comment was aroused by the fact that McDougall's brother was yesterday refused admission to the prison room.

The whole prosecution of McDougall, says mr. Sherren, is a political move, brought on by the part which Free Speech took in the last election by editorial notice of Geo. W. Fowler and W. B. Dickinson.

when off South Norwalk, that Captain Hutchins' boat came up suddenly into the wind and the boom went over with a bang. Shortly it came back into the wind and held there, tossing on the long roll. Perhaps it was the angry crash of the sail, perhaps the mainsheet struck him sharply; but in any case Hutchins woke up. He had no recollection of any part of the sail, nor did he know for some time where he was; but day came soon and he worked his way back to Greenwich. It is possible to sail between the islands. Every now and again an amateur yachtsman gets through. Nobody who knew the harbor would think of it; but the story fails to fit the principles of somnambulism, and would be better if Captain Hutchins had followed the channel, as he always had before.

Named to Defend Champion Bicyclist, Born in Provinces, Fatally

TRAINED FERGUSON

Of the several Maritime Province men who have migrated to the New England States and have there become top-notchers in the athletic world, none was more noted than Hugh McLean, champion middle-distance bioycle rider of the world. In the palmy days of the wheel McLean's name was upon everyone's lips. McLean died yesterday at noon from the effects of an accident received while practicing Thursday afternoon at the Revere cycle track, where he was practicing for a twenty-mile race with Elmer Collins to have taken place on Saturday night. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull.

At the time of the accident McLean was following a pacing machine. His front wheel caught in the roller of the motor, and before he could extricate himself he was hurled high into the air, and, falling to the track, was picked up unconsclous.

He bled profusely, and it was some time before he moved. After a physician had attended to his exterior wounds, he was removed to his home in Chelsea, 382 Beach street. Dr. Van Magness was called and found that the great rider was suffering from a conf-pound fracture of the skull, and that death was inevitable.

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Hugh McLean was born 28 years ago in Nova Scotia and for many years has been well-known throughout America and Europe as a bicycle rider. During the past few months he had acted as manager and trainer for Sandy Ferguers, the regulist when he took to son, the pugilist when he took to Europe and at the present time he was training Baldwin.

The McNaught Loaf

(The Globe.) The pretence of making two kinds of bread is so transparent that the public feel their intelligence insulted. There is really but one kind of bread, the definition of the so-called fancy bread being merely a description of that which has been in common use for

Mrs. George of Long Point, on the Beleisle, met with quite a serious acci-dent on Thursday. She fell from a platform and dislocated the hip bone Dr. T. B. Fraser attended the wome who was resting very comfortable

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