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They come in assorted colors and styles; some of them sailor, others natty little one piece dresses; some of them braid-trimmed. Others have contrasting pipings and buttons; to fit small and medium sized girls, 6 to 15 years. Former prices, \$3.75 to \$5.25. Saturday, exactly, Half Price.

White Waists.

They consist of lawns, mulls, vestings, etc.; fancy and plain; some fasten front, some back. Former prices, \$1.25 to \$5.75. Saturday's sale, Half Price.

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Half Price.

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Dress materials and suitings; waist and skirt and suit lengths among the number; all much be-low regular value for Saturday. \$3.50 Blankets, \$2.75. About eight pairs: union blankets, mixed wool and cotton, good and warm; blue and pink borders; regular \$3.50 value, Saturday, \$2.75

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to drink it.

Then there is the very old custem of Chamber Singing; it is an annual function which takes place about the third Saturday evening of the Winter Half; all the new Collegers of the last year have to sing a song (of their own choosing, but preferably with a chorus) in the middle of Chamber, standing on an old round table.

Taking No Chances.

Special precautions are being taken by Sir Thomas Lipton to guard the secrets of the new Shamrock which he is having built to race for the America Cup next year. A large shed with a glass roof has been erected, and everything is under lock and key. No workman can enter the shed without passing a special watchman. As the builder of the yacht remarks, "A bridge-player does not show his hand to a keen opponent."

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Boys are not allowed to link arms

Boys are not allowed to link arms with one another, this is a special privilege of "Pop," but a member of "Pop" may link his arm with a nonmember. When a boy goes to the playing fields to watch games or walk about, he wears the coat of an ordinary lounge suit instead of his Eton jacket, and a cap instead of a top hat. But when there is a change coat (any coat that is not the regulation Eton dress) the collar must always be turned up. This rule is strictly adhered to, whether a boy is going to hered to, whether a boy is going to cricket, football, or rowing, only "Pop" being allowed to wear them

Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., of Hamilton, who is mentioned as a possible successor to Hon. J. J. Foy as Attorney-General of Ontario in the event of the latter going is the Senate, has rightly been called one of the most expressions. most experienced and capable law-yers of the Province of Ontario. As a lecturer he has won for himself a wide reputation. George Lynch-Staunton was born at Kingston, Ont., "shorts" by boys who have played for their houses in house-matches; canvas shirts are worn only by boys with their house-colors. For Fives, grey fiannel trousers and white shirt and brown india-rubber shoes are worn, "shorts" may be worn with house-colors; white shoes by members of the First and Second Cricket Eleven, the Rowing Eight, and the Second Cricket Eleven, the Rowing Eight, and the Law Society of Upper Canada and one of the leaders of the Bar, having won especial distinction in criminal cases. He practices both in Toronto and Hamilton. He is a member of the public library board of Racquets and Fives. The "Eight" and "Eleven" alone may wear white fiannel trousers. For cricket, the same clothes as at Fives for the or-

and "Eleven" alone may wear white fiannel trousers. For cricket, the same clothes as at Fives for the ordinary boy, except that brown boots or shoes with spikes take the place of india-rubber shoes.

Members of "Pop" have special privileges as regards dress, they may wear a buttonhole, patent leather boots, any form of waistcoat they like, a Panama hat for cricket, none of which may an ordinary Eton boy don. It is also generally recentised that only "Pop" may wear "pumps" in the streets.

The new boy has a great deal to learn in the way of names of persons, places, and things. At Eton a brother Etonian is always known as a "Fellow," whereas at Winchester he is called a "man." A swell is always called a "Blood." The lamp-post in the middle of the college is known by both masters and boys as "The Burning Bush." A boy that goes in for boating is known as a "Wet-bob," and one that takes up cricket a "Drybob."

Pupil-room, the room which each

Pupil-room, the room which each tutor has for his small pupils, is commonly known as "puppy-hole" for abylous reasons. There are manyother terms peculiar to Eton, for instance, "Sock" is the term for "tuck" of all kinds. Beer is known as "Swipes," and it is not generally known that Upper Boys are allowed to drink it,

Then there is the very old customs

Tipping the Executioner.

Public executioners in England used to add very considerably to their official salaries by the extertion of tips from their victims, and a man of any rank was expected to hand his executioner anything from 5 to 50 ruines.

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If the tip was liberal enough it was possible to defeat the ends of justice. The famous Jack Ketch once confessed to having accepted 20 guineas from a notorious criminal, in consideration of which he gave him an opportunity to slip off the scaffold and mingle with the crowd. Where-upon Ketch made a feint of pursuit, selsed a white-faced little tailor from among the spectators and strung him up instead.

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Was Really an Englishman.

Mr. Joseph Phaneuf, of St. Hughes,
Que., who at the bye-election a few
months ago was elected to represent
Bagot County in the Quebec Provincial Legislature, has drawn my attention to the beculiar origin of his
name. It appears from the new
M.P.P.'s own statement that Phaneuf
is really a corruption of the old English name of Farnsworth, and thereby hangs a tale. It seems that the
original Canadian ancestor of the
Phaneufs was Claude Mathias Farnsworth, who when a lad of fourteen
years of age, and residing with his
parents on their clearing near Croton,
Maine, was taken prisoner by a raiding party of Abenakis Indians from
the district south of Lake 25. Peter.
For some time he lived among the
Indians, until a French missionary
learning of his captivity induced his
captors to give him up, and he was
adopted and educated by the Sulpicians. In 1710, having beam meantime baptized into the Roman Catholic faith, he married a French-Canadian girl, Catherine Charpentier, became to all effects and purposes a
French-Canadian, and served in the
French militia of New France.

His family name by a species of
evolution passed through the forus
Farneth, Fanef and Faneuf, and inality became Phaneuf, which latter
name is borne by a large number of
French-Canadians who are direct descendants of the little captive English
backwoods boy. At Caughnawaga and
St. Regis, there are several families
descended from men and women,
when boys and girls, captured by
Canadian Indian war parties in the
old days in the Dutch and New England colonies, and brought to Canada.
Mr. Phaneuf is a typical French-Canadian in appearance, but proud of his
English ancestry. As well become his
blood he speaks and writes English
fuently and has had his children educated to do the same. He is a general
merchant and director of two well
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Bishop Jones has at times a trick of absent-minded and musing reminiscence which produces unexpectedly humorous effects. About six years ago a new organist and cholmaster. The Tri-Weekly KROORDER is sent the Country or any place in Canada 31.0 a vear, payable in advance, subscription price (\$2.50) for the Weekly RECORDER, to the United States \$1.50 extra for postage.

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humorous effects. About six years ago a new organist and choirmaster, Mr. Alfred Allan, of Oxford, was appointed for the cathedral at St. John's, and he began his engagement while the bishop was absent on a tour of visitation. Mr. Allan was naturally solicitous to learn how his services were regarded by the bishop, the church officials, the congregation and the choir members, so he was greatly pleased when, a month later, the bishop, upon his return, came to him after church and complimented him on the good impression he had created. etters within the Dominion and to the united States and Mexico, Great Britain laryt and all parts of the British Empire 2 was a considered to the British Empire 2 with the British Empire 2 was a considered to the British Empire 2 with the British Empire 2 was a considered to the British Empire 2 with the British Empire 2 with the British Empire 2 was and Postal Jnion Islands in the West Indies, to Great internal Empire 2 was a way to be a supported to the British and Froland and Europe. Nowspapers and periodicals, to any address 1 Canada, United States and Mexico and a way to the British and Empire 2 was a way to be a supported to the British and Empire 2 was a way to be a supported to the British and Empire 2 was a way to be a supported to the British Empire 2 was a way to be a supporte MATES GLOSS.

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there. While there was practically
no cultivation previous to last March,
500,000 bushels of grain were harvested between Burnt River and
Dunvegan this fall. The settlers
went in ahead of the railway. 12-Bowery Road
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CHEATING A TREATY.

ada a Harbor.

A collision between natural law and man-made raw is apt to result in the nullification of the latter, whether the lawyers like it or not. The eminent legal experts who drew up the Alaskan boundary igreement between Great Britain and the United States decided that Conada should have no access to the Pacific through Alaska, no matter how far inland the fiords in that region should run. But is providing that the boundary should keep away from the sait water, they assumed that the coasi-line was stationary—which it is not. In certain places it consists of the frontal valis of great glaclers, which are always protruding or retreating. At present they are mostly drawing back, so that the water which replaces them is now in some cases within Canadan territory. The question of the boundary at these points is of great integest. Ought it to be redetermined and based on the new coast-line? Or shall Canada enjoy her new harbors with the possibility of transit through U. S. territory to the Pacific?

with the possibility of transit through U. S. territory to the Pacific? A recent writer on the subject points out that the United States can hardly insist or a moving boundary hardly insist or a moving boundary line even to satisfy a treaty.

The boundary, however, was settled in 1903, for all time. It is ten marked longues, or about 35 miles from the coast. Certain glacle. fronts have had advances and recessions of 20 to 60 miles; and as these glaciers, rather than the solid land, determined the coasts, an element enters into the situation which was not considered by the joint boundary commission of Great Britain and the United States.

United States.

A Most of the glaciers in the world are oscillating at the terminus, someare oscillating at the terminus, sometimes moving forward to a more advanced nosition, som times melting back. Such oscillations are always taking place. Evidently a glacier is, toe valiable a feature to be used in determining an international boundary.

Moreover, there are advances as well as retretues in the Alaskan glaciers and Canada's aswly-gained harbor will eventually be lost again through advances of the glacier. This scientists know from the ancient and modern advances of tee tongues in this very region.

scientists know from the ancient and modern advances of ice tongues in this very region.

Clearly the international boundary should not be shitted with every such fuctuation of a glacier, nor should coastif boundaries in glaciated mountains be located without knowledge of and regard for such glacial oscillations.

If the international boundary had been fixed a century ago, Canada would have made up for its loss of territory near Mount St. Elias by the addition fo British Columbia of a part of what is now Ainska, in the region east and north of Russell Flord.

Even this give and take as a result of differences in the coast-line, in connection with the advance and recession of glaciers, would have been unfair, for neither the smaciated glacier coast not the advance glacier coast not the advanced glacier coast marks a permanent condition. See what has just happened. Hidden Glacier consisted the recession of the nineteenth century during the period of recent observations from 1890 to 1906. But between 1906 and 1909 this ice tongue advanced two miles, probably in 1907.

All of these observations show the vanced two miles, probably in 1907.
All of these observations show the unfitness of the temporary terminus of a tidal glacier to be considered the of a tidal glacier to be considered the head of a bay, especially in cases where the coast-line bears an important relationship to the determination of an international boundary. The events of the last century in the vicinity of Mount St. Elias, Russell Flord, and Glacier Bay have demonstrated this clearly.

Testing "Movey." The enthusiasm of the people for the moving picture show is not waning in the Province of Ontario. The recent report of the Government inspector would tend to show that the more familiar this form of enter-tenument becomes the more present. more familiar this form of enter-tainment becomes the more popular it is with its patrons. There are now 323 theatres of this nature in Outario with machines run by properly constituted mechanics. Following the spirit of certain new regulations designed to decrease fire possibilities in these places, the Government inspector now places a serious examination before each ap-plicant for an operator's certificate.

the province Toronto supports 83. All the operators in the city and suburbs are required to appear at the head office for the test, but those farther away are examined in local

Best Market For Eutter. Curiously enough, Newfoundland with its scant population, was Can ada's best market for butter during ada's best market for butter during October last. Newfoundland took 69,379 pounds, valued at \$15,299; Creat Britain took only 225 pounds, valued at \$4,000. The total exports of butter during that month were 112,000 pounds, valued at \$30,000, so that the little colony of Newfoundland took over raif our exports of butter during that month.

Japanese Wollen In Canada. Japanese W.J. en In Canada.

The immigration of Japanese into Canada is increasing and the feature of the increase is the number of Japanese women who are settling in Canada. Last year 724 Japanese entered Canada. They included 252 males, 424 females and 48 childrer. During the first six months of the present fiscal year 571 entered Canada, including 235 males, 289 females and 47 children. and 47 children.

Rice. Rice forms the principle article of food of about one-third of the human race.



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and from the Superintendent of the Provincial Sanatorium at Kentville, N. S.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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