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This exhilerating pastime is now in vogue with young folks. On many of the streets it can be indulged in with ease and pleasure. When it is known that a pair can be purchased for 50c., fond parents will be inclined to secure this method of healthy exercise for their Other prices, \$1 50, \$2.25.

producers are not getting so very much more than they received years ago. The middleman is thus evidently

the great factor in the rise of prices, and

Editorial Notes.

- Including 673 seamen and 825 passes

- After holding two inquests on chil-

which the conduct of motor drivers rea

- While M. Achain, the foreman of

- An English paper says a pionic party boating from Seaton, on the Davonshire

coast, to Branscombe, encountered myriads of dead flies. With the bodies were flecks

of thistledown, and the boatman stated that when the wind had been blowing from the land, he had occasionally noticed

many dead flies in the water. The trail of

drowned files was some feet wide, and stretched for five miles from Seaton to Branscombe, and past each of these places.

- Born eighty-two years ago, Albert G.

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Acadian Recorder last. It has taken his name off a dredge, and replaced it with a number. HALIFAX, N. S. \$5,00 A TEAR

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25, 1913.

Cannot spare them for Canada.

There is something very strange about the arguments against the creation of a Canadian Navy. In one breath the Tory leaders declare that no men can be found in Canadian to man Canadian warships. In Canadia to man Canadian warships.

In the next breath they hold up before us the picture of a great imperial fleet under the single direct control of the Admiratty, with hundreds or thousands of Canadian asilors and officers taking their class their class representations.

— King George has provided a new club at Babingley, a village on the Sandringham estate, for his workmen. Each village on the Royal estate now has its club, where the men go for reading, games and other recreations. places beside their fellow Britons on the places beside their fellow Britons of the awful great ships in the North Sea on the awful day of Armageddon. Strange that it should be impossible to find men in Canada 2,844 lives were lost during 1912 by wreck, should be impossible to find men in Canada snould be impossible to find men in Canada Z.544 lives were lost during 1912 by wreck, to officer and man Canadian war-vessels drowning, or other accidents to British in Canadian waters in time of peace and to fight them where most needed in time of war. Such a condition of affairs does not analy well for Canadian loss.

does not speak well for Canadians' love dren who had been killed in the streets Again we are told that England could Again we are told that England could not possibly spare officers and skeleton or west to help man a Canadian squadron crews to help man a Canadian squadron had had only two cases before him in and train the Canadian recruits,-and then in the next breath we are told that then in the next breath we are told that Britain is anxious to build and can easily man and officer the three tremendous have the three tremendous they have the three tremendous three oughts which Mr. Borden proposes gested the provision of more refuges. Still more extraordinary than all was the statement of the First Lord of the Admirally that the British Navy could not spare any trained officers, gunners, marine engineers, etc., to act as teachers for a Canadian fleet. Whether Mr. Churchill made this statement or not on purpose to especially give aid and comfort to Mr. Borden, it is hard to tell, but events since boating from Seaton, on the Davon that time have shown that he either did not know or purposely misrepresented the situation. Some years ago hundreds of trained British sailors and officers were pared to train and teach the developing Japanese navy. Even while Mr. Churchill was speaking, Englishmen were training Greek sailors and officers, and directing the movements of Greek warships in the Turkish war. And now, these having returned, we take up tan ewapspars of informed that another British Admiral, at and G. Alfred Hall, twins, celebrated the prime age of forty-eight, has gone to Saturday, at Washington, their start for roes, as commander, director and trainer. The two probably are the oldest telegraph With Admiral Kerr go six Command-ers, two gunners specialists, torpedo experts, men experienced in managing of Abraham Lincoln for Presidency in experts, men experienced in managing of Abraham Lincoln for Presidency in destroyers, training-ship officers, experts in gunnery, sub-marine and flying machine experts, engineers, warrant officers, accountants, naval constructors, and even store officers; a full and complete outfit of trained and experienced officers to put in years perhaps in developing a for-

of trained and experienced officers to put in years perhaps in developing a for midable fleet for Greece. With these also go for a time Colonel Sir Edward Roban, one of the most emission of the most naval base, Rosyth, on the North Sea coast of the Scottish islands, a man of vast importance to British naval power at the present time. The Admiralty and the nation seem to be able to spare all these men of special talent to help a foreign country build up its naval power, and no outery is made that British is naval power is being denuded of necessary men and officers. We find also that British experts are nargased.

men and officers galore to train and strengthen the naval powers of Greece, Portugal, Spain, Brasil, Argentina, Chili, and even Russia, and yet cannot afford a SUED TO CANADIANS. contingent of experts to belp Canada in a similar manner? British naval talent in plenty seems to be at the service of nasimilar manner? British naval talent in plents seems to be at the service of nations which may become her enemies to morrow; why should that talent be suddenly unavailable when needed by a great and wealthy British colony, like Canada, which can never, under any conceivable possibility, be anything but the closest friend and imperial co-partner? There is something greatly in need of explanation right here. It would be as much adding to the Empire's maritime strength for British naval experts to train naval men in Canada as in Britain. It certainly would be more greatly adding to that strength than to train saliors in China, Greece and South America.

There must be "something rotten in the Tales and South America."

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State of Denmark," indeed. The kind, old altruistic Motheriand seems in this regard to be willing to mother all the rest of the world rather than Canada.

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More serious every day.

According to the carefully collected and compiled attainties of an English authority, the cost of living in Canada has increased more rapidly than in any other country for some years past, and at present the Dominion is the coefficient country in the world to live in, having surpassed the former record holder in this regard, the United States. With a small population and States. With a small population and with such unlimited agricultural, stock-rateing and fishing resources, such a condition of things is most extraordinary. Soarcely a current publication can be taken up without the matter being referred to, for it has become a burning question. The "Canadian Farm," of Toronto, in many ways the foremost farm journal in Canada, recently dealt with the question in a thoughtful manner. Under the question in a thoughtful manner. Under the question in a thoughtful manner. Under the question who is to blame? "It says:

The first thought that will occur to many in endeavoring to find a reason for the bigh cost of living in Canada, is that the producers are getting too much for the producers are getting too much for the producer is most oblame. If the prices the producer is not to blame. If the prices the producer is not to blame. If the prices the producer in Canada gets for what he has to sell are compared, for instance, with what the producer in the United States gets, it will be found that the latter fares better on the average on the score of prices. And yet the company in P. E. Island, and Captain for the increased cost of living. Canada for the increased cost of living. Canada for the increased cost of living are with the same ways the store on the marketing of the supplies are blamed for the increased cost of living. Canada for said not to have any trusts or combinate and the producer are successive.

SCANLAN'S The reputation of being the country of all others the world over where the cost of living is highest, is not anything to be proud of. It will tend to keep people away from our shores and place this country in an unfair light. Something should certainly be done to improve our reputation in this respect. And it should be done in the interests of our own people, too.

It is not that our exports of food products are denuding the home larders, because as a matter of fact such exports are actually decreasing in many lines. We practically sell sbroad no cheese or butter **Attractive Bargains For** Friday Shoppers. practically sell abroad no cheese or butte now, and the meat exports are not grow-ing. Production seems to be increasing slowly, but not enough to prevent prices from rising, while the actual

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the whole question needs a complete investigation. The Americans have been forced to eliminate or reduce their tariff in order to procure relief. What is Canada going to do? The question will not down and must become more and more insistent every day, and all the flag-flapping in the world will not serve for an answer.

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-Quebec Telegraph says: "The Government has got even with Sir Wilfrid at last. It has taken his name off a dredge, and replaced it with a number.

-Reports from Shaunavon, Sask., a new C. P. R. town, announce a sale of lots which broke all town site sales records. Three hundred and seventy-five lots were sold, totalling over \$200,000.

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10,000 AT CHARLOTTETOWN. Jas. K. Newbro defeats Quebec Montreal horses at Chatham.

Fastest race mile of the year trotted CHARLOTTETOWN. 10,000 people witnessed the races own. The weather was ideal

rned, that another British Admiral, at prime age of forty-eight, has gone to saturday, at Washington, their start for coe to take charge of the Grecian naval the eighty-third milestone in life's journey.

or trained and experienced officers to put in years perhaps in developing a formidable fiest for Greece. With these also go for a time Colonel Sir Edward Roban, one of the most eminent of living naval engineers, who planned the great naval base, Rosyth, on the North Ses cosst of the Scottish islands, a man of vast importance to British naval power at the

men or special taient to help a torein country build up its naval power, and no outcry is made that Britain's naval power is being denuded of necessary men and officers. We find also that British experts are engaged in developing a Chinese Navy, are helping Spain and Portugal similarly, are shaping the strength of th Same day, 2,30 Pace. Purse \$400.
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4 5 Spain and Portugal similarly, are shaping and moulding efficient navies for Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Chili, and are even suspected of doing a similar serof Chicago's leisure class. All that has vice for Russia just now. They are also been changed, Jackson Park has two z helping the Australians along the same courses—one of 9 and the other of 18 holes, lines, and are doing an Imperial duty in Lincoln Park is to have public links next in the courses—one of 9 and the other of 18 holes, lines, and are doing an Imperial duty in Lincoln Park is to have public links next in the course of Kenna), Patty Kingward, B McNally, Summer-side (Steele), Time - 2,21‡, 2,22‡, 2,22. CHATHAM. doing so.

Now, what we desire to know is, why can the Admiralty and the nation afford men and officers galore to train and

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There must be "something rotten in the 150,337, S Franklin, molds for concrete build-

The thermometer readings were lowest 58; highest 69. Rain.

United States as it is in Canada. What then is wrong! In the United States the trusts and the big men who control the marketing of the supplies are blamed for the increased cost of living. Canada is said not to have any trusts or combines, it we have nothing in the exact form of the American trust or combine, we seem to have something that is just as effective in keeping, prices up he a high level. It matters little whether it is called a trust or something else, the effect seems to be just the same, and the rank and file of the people have to pay more for their living than they should, and more than they are warranted considering what the producer gets. Is it not about time then that the Government or some other pody did a little investigating in Canada and Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

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DEAR SIES,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disquered for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation and preventing the just the same, and the rank and file of the people have to pay more for their living than they should, and more than they are warranted considering what the producer gets. Is it not about time then that the Government or some other pody did a little investigating in Canada.

FIRST CAME OF SERIES Monday, October 6th.

last night. COMMISSION MEETS TO-DAY. PHILADELPHIA, September 25.—The pembers of the National Baseball Commission before going into session here to-day to arrange the details for the World's Series said they did not expect to and the track good. Frank Power, Hall-fax, was the starter. Upton Prince, win-ner at Halifax and Fredericton, was de-announce any startling innovations for

ar, was the starter. Opton Frince, who are at Halifax and Fredericton, was defeated by Abegweit, a colt from North at River. The big colt, The Acadian, of Ayles ford, won the three-year-old handly. The Rexall Girl won a splendid race in the 2.23 tord, and Car Ferry won the 2.30 pace in straight heats. Derby chased Car Ferry out, each heat.

In the third and less heat the judges replaced his driver, Simpson, by Fred. Cameron, of Charlottetown, but, although Derby was at Car Ferry's wheel throughout the Island horse was never once headed. CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept 24—Two-year-old trot and pace atake pures \$300.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charles Miller the San Francisco heavy-weight, outfough Al-Palzer in a tenround bout here iss night. Both men weighed 229 pounds, an appeared in good condition. Miller had the better of four rounds, Palzer three, and three were even. YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

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MISCELLANBOUS

1,600 people witnessed the races at Chatham, N. B., yesterday. The Montreal horse, Henry R., won the 2.33 class in straight heats, but both the Liar, 2.14, and Frankie Bogseh, 2.15, were beaten by Jas. K. Newbro in the special free-for-all, which he won in straight heats, coming within a quarter second of his record made at Halltax. TREMBLAY WON. TREMBLAY WON.

MONTERAL, September 25.—Taking tw straight falls, Eugene Tremblay, the Mortreal champion, successfully defended hittle, regained the Police Gazette Belt an put the quietus on the aspirations of Plourdes, of New Bedford, in a battle for the lightweight wrestling championably chamerica, at Sohmer Park, last night. Tremblay got his first fall on a hammiok in 45 minutes and used the same holtoget the second fall in 31 minutes.

TO ADOPT MUTURILS ONLY Chatham, N. B., Sept. 25. 2.23 Trot and Pace Purse \$400. Henry R. A. Sevigny, Montreal, Mayflower, Alf. Crevier, Montreal, Tommy Cotter, P. Melbonald, Sydney, Venus Swing, M. Landry, Montreal, Norah Viceroy, A. Sevigny, Moutreal, Time—2.18t, 2.18t, 2.29t, Special Free-for-All. \$400, James K. Newbro, Thomas Raymond, Fredericton, In connection with the decision of the Dorval Park Jockey Club to abandon bookmaking after the single experiment with that system at their inaugural meeting, it is reported that the same step was decided on for Blue Bonnets more than a week ago at a meeting of the directors of the Montreal Jockey Club. Woodbine, Toronto, aiready uses the mutuels, and Connaught Park, Toronto, intends to do likewise, TO ADOPT MUTUELS ONLY.

Time-2.141, 2.141, 2.161. COLUMBUS.

Don Chenault, owned in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday, at the Grand Circuit, at Columbus, took the Horse Review Futurity for three-year olds away from a large field, of which Etawah was the favorite. The time for the first heat was 2.064, making Don Chenault the second fastest three-year-old trotter of history, and breaker of this season's record. Etawah, whose first defeat this year came yesterday, was the contender in the heat, and Peter Johnson in the second, Cox. thus winning second money. The time of the second heat was 2.064. The other connections were Barbara Overton, Nowad, Girl, Tommy Deforrest, Binville, Bonington, Ima Jay, Polasetta.

Dudic Arcadale, with Anvil farnishing the competition, trotted the fastest race mile of the year, when she did the second and final heat of the free-for-all trot in 2.034. Anvil was besten by a head. The first heat was in 2.042. Don Labor, Dorsch. Medium and Hallworthy also started.

Michigan Queen, in the 2.09 pace, won the race by taking the two heats decided yesterday. In the first one she lowered her record to 2.034.

Margott Hal won the 2.07 pace in 2.044.
2.052, 2.052. Nellie Temple won the first heat in 2.054. Our Colonel won the fourth in 5.054.

Dr. Thorne captured the 2.18 two in a five heat struggle. Polletia and then Moring were heat winners before Dr. Thorne seserted himself. Best time, 2.062. COLUMBUS.

WEDDED AT KINGSTON, JA. of W. Darley-Bentley, formerly Halifax, marries Miss Helena Lyon. The marriage of Miss Helens, Mon

The marriage of Miss Helena, Monica Lyon, only daughter, of the late Lawrence Lyon, of Tdronto, and grand-daughter of the late Sir Henry Strong, Chief Justice of Cahada, to Mr. Garaid Darley-Bentley, Commander of Santa Marta, Republic of Columbia, son of the late William Darley-Bentley, Erislian Consul-General for Canada in Hallfax, N.S., took place Monday at Kingston, Jamaica. The operemony was performed in the Anglican Cathedral by the Rev. Canon Ritley, and there were no attendants. The bride wore a lovely gown of white crepe de chine, the skirt draperies caught, with a pearl buokle, the bodies draped in surplice effect, trimmed with antique rose point lace. She wore a white lace hat faced with pale blue and trimmed with an upstanding pink rose and carried ace nat faced with pair blue and trimmed with an upstanding pink rose and carried shower bouquet of illies of the valley. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant et in platinum, the gift of the bridegroom. Ur. and Mrs. Darley-Bentley will spend heir honeymoon in Jamaica and later will eave for their home at Santa Marta. PreservedTamarinds,TamarindSyrup Gauva Jelly, Grape Jelly, Quince Jelly Black and Red Currant Jelly, etc., at T. F. COURTNEY & Co.'s. Discussed at Trades and Labor

o' the North' they will flight:
anything.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—That the Trades and Labor Compress of Canada abould go on record as opposing the member of any Labor. Unlon Joining the millitie, was the substance of a real-outlon introduced into the Congres to-day by Delegate W. Busby, of London. Afterwards speeches by several delegates. The resolution called upon the congress, to go one coord in view to be considered to the constant of the control of th

members from joining any military regi-ment.

Delegate Lyons, of Winnipeg, wanted the resolution moderabed. He said that as a musician himself, he thought the bandsmen of militia regiments should be exempted from the provisions of the reso-lution. There were twenty-four men in the band of each regiment, and these had to be sworn into the regiment before they could receive their instruments and uni-forms. There were a large number of musicians who were trying to make some arrangements by which they could serve in the bands of the militia regiments with-out being sworn into the regiment.

Delegate Borris declared that the labor congress must recognize that militarism and the milita was opposed to every working man.

Delegate H. Green declared that in five years from to-day every nation in Europe would be at the other's throats. The men who were to-day crying for peace, he said, would hen be compelled to bear arms. "War is hell," declared Delegate Green, "but statkers are worse."

ST. JOHN LONGSHOREMEN'S Demands to go to Board Arbitration.

MONTREAL Sept. 25.—At a meeting of the Montreal Shipping Federation, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to concur with the request of the longshore-men of the port of St. John, and ask the Dominion Government to appoint a board men of the port of St. John, and ask the Dominion Government to appoint a board of arbitration to deal with the demands made by the longshoremen and other workers connected with the New Brunawick port, for increased wages and improved conditions of labor. These demands, if conceded on the recommendation of the arbitration board, which the government may appdist, will, it is elstmed, place the St. John men on a more favourable footing than is occupied by similar workers at Montreal, Halifax or Portland.

OFFICIAL STRIKE-BREAKER mmoned from London to try to settle Dublin strike.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—Sir George R. Askwith, Chief Industrial Commissioner, who
is known as the "Official Strike-breaker,"
has been summoned from London to attempt a settlement of the strike. The
Lord Mayor has issued a memo. outlining
a plan whereby a special conciliation committee comprising six members nominated
by the employers and six by the transport
workers, with Sir George Asquith as chairman, shall meet next Monday and sit
until the present skrikes and lookouts are
terminated. action products are become so grave here hat troops are held in readiness to assist the police in the event of the starving people beginning looting.

WRECKAGE OF VESSEL Of French explorer lost 125 years ago found buried in the sand.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Wreckage supposed to be the remains of the Boussole, the vessel of the French explorer Laperouse, which sailed on a voyage of discovery in the Pacific in 1788, and never returned, has been found buried with sand on the island of Vanikoro, in the Pacific.

Admiral Dentre Casteaux headed an expedition to search for Laperouse, but no traces of the vessel, were found. The Admiral slways believed, however, that the Boussole was lost among the Santa Cruz group of Islands, to which Vanikoro belongs.

BOY COASTING DOWN HILL On wagon kills visitor to a town

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 25.—As the result of a boy's carelessness, Charles Rush, of Michigan, lies dead here to-day. Rush had arrived here yesterday morning after an absence of 27 years, to visit his brother. With his brother John, he was walking down the hill on Hunfer street, when they hard an noise behind. Looking back TWO CHAMBER MAIDS and ONE DIT ING-ROOM GIRL. Apply to the Kin Edward Hotel. heard an noise behind. Looking back they saw a boy coasting down the side-walk in an express wagon. They parted to leave room for him, but the boy ran into Charles legs, knocking his feet from under him. He fell backward, striking, his head on the sidewalk and fractured his skull. He died three hours later in the hospital. The boy's name in not yet known. Lady or Gentlemen to take orders fo Private Greeting Cards. Apply

LETTER CARRIER BURNED By contents of parcel sent to Controller.

TORONTO, Sept. 25 .- Bartholomew Long TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Bartholomew Long, a letter carrier, was painfully burned yesterday by the leaking of some flery liquid, supposed to be salphuric acid, from a parcel among the mail he was carrying. The parcel was addressed to Controller Foster, and it is supposed there was a malicious attempt to injure the Controller.

1,000 HOUSES BURNED In a fire at Ordu, a part of Asia CONSTANTINOPER, September 25.—
great fire has occurred at Ordu, a port of Asia Minor, on the Black Sea. The maket place and a thousand houses have been destroyed.

AN ENFIELD MOOSE STORY. The boys that kept to the trail got the moose—Edward Scott brings down a beauty.

[Truro News.]

A band of six husky hunters left Enfield Tuesday forenon with the intention of capturing the first modes of the season.

After hunting for two days, four of the "bravas" became faint-harted, and left the woods for home; the other two, Andy McDonnell and Edward Scott, bravely kept up the pursuit.

About eleven o'clock on the day the band separated, "Little Andy" and "Scott" were shout to proceed to camp for dinner, when the former discovered some fresh moose tracks. While examining them Scott sighted a beautiful cow moose, and immediately called his partner to hold a consultation.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. B. Mitchell left last night on the steamer Halifax for Boston. He took his horses, Frank Fatch and Dingola, with him to race as the Brookton Fair, and will afterwards dispose of them.

The ten-round bout arranged to take place in New York between Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford is off. The New York State athletic commission decided unanimously to retain the rule prohibiting bouts between negro and white puglists in New York. immediately called his partner to hold a consultation.

After taking a good look at the cow they decided to scare her away, but just then the eagle eye of Scott detected a handsone bull mose not mose, shad, and handered yards away; and the same hundred yards away; and the same hundred yards away; and the same handred yards away; and the same hundred yards away; and the same hundred yards away; and the same hundred yards away; and the same handred yards away; being this "King of the Forest to the ground with two shots from his unerring rife.

On Friday morning the two bold hunters arrived home with their beautiful prize, much to the chagrin of the four hunters who took "cold feet" a day or two before. DALHOUSIE SECURES Another noted professor in Dr. Stewart for Chair of Philosophy. We are able to announce that the Board Governors of the University have made

TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES. osophy in Dalhousie, made vacant by the appointment of Prof. Laird to the Professorship of Philosophy at Beifast University. The permanent appointee is Dr. Herbert L. Stewart; but on account of the (Furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co.) Brasilian—5 at 942. Can. Cement Com.—50 at 342, 85 at 345, 16. Can. Gement Pfd.—20 at 93: Can. Oction Pfd.—4 at 77, 10 at 78. C. P. R.—230 at 222, 25 at 2322. Crown Reserve—200 at 163, 700 at 160, at 163, 100 at 160, 50 at 163, 100 at 160, at 162. ent Pfd. -- 20 at 93. act that his mother is at the point of

Herbert L. Stewart; but on account of the fast that his mother is at the point of death he will not arrive in the city for a few weeks, and in the meantime his work is to be carried on by Mr. Rupert Lodge, who should prove a worthy substitute. Mr. Lodge belongs to a family of scholars; his father is Prod. Sir. Richard Lodge, by the should prove a worthy substitute. Mr. Lodge belongs to a family of scholars; his father is Prod. Sir. Richard Lodge, who should prove a worthy substitute. Mr. Lodge belongs to a family of scholars; his father is Prod. Sir. Richard Lodge, who is an Onford scholar, is due to arrive on the Corician this weak. He was for a year assistant in the University of Manchester, and for the last two years to be arrive on the Corician this weak. He was for a year assistant in the University of Manchester, and for the last two years to be correctly on the Corician this weak. He was for a year assistant in the University of Manchester, and for the last two years has been pursuing a course for the degree of Ph.D., under Rich, at Berlin University of Irelands he received a first-class of scholarship in Ancient Classics, tanable for third years to prove the correct of Ph.D., under green the sudentiality in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four years) in Mental and Moral Science (\$200, and the Junior Fellowship) (\$200 a year for four year



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and the happy couple vresidence on Dundas St.
Rev. Father Ethelbert large congregation at St last night. He spoke won confession, during his urging his people to me sions as early as possible pare themselves for consabbath. He contrasted man careless regarding mission and confession we devotes his life to work and drew a vivid word and drew a vivid word and the service, Father E Underwood and Father assisted by two priest This morning four mass 6.30, 7 and 8 o'clock, at wlarge attendances.

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