October 10, 1913.—Forest fires in Canada, October 10, 1910.

### When Your Little Girl Looks Neat and Attractive

there is a certain sense of pride that animates your heart—in fact every true Mother feels just the same way—besides, what a pleasure it gives the child. Dressing children now-adays does not cost a fortune if you make your purchases at Mahons. At present we are showing a charming variety of designs and colors in Children's and Misses' Dresses—come and see them, they are just such little dresses as you will gladly pay your money for, knowing you are getting a wealth of satisfaction in style, becomingness and utility. The Prices Are Very Low Considering The Values.

Materials.

Navy blue, tan, fawn, red,

Sizes. From 2 to 16 years of age.

Prices.

\$2.75 to \$10.00.

brown, trimmed red, navy blue trimmed saxe, saxe, blue trimmed black, price at \$5.25. This dress is fastened at left side with large black buttons; the turnover collar is finished in buttonhole edge, and large silk bow. Pleated skirt. ANOTHER PRETTY LITTLE DRESS COMES IN NAVY SERGE, waist and front trimmed with black braid and black buttons. Collar of plain tan cloth; sleeves and belt piped tan. Pleated skirt. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price only \$5.75. This dress can also be had in navy blue with red trimmings. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

A REALLY ATTRACTIVE LITTLE MODEL in

AT THE SAME PRICE, 95.75, is a becoming style in Saxe Blue Serge, trimmed with wide black military braid and Brase buttons. Also in red and navy blue serge. Sizes from 8 to 14 years.

BROWN VRIVETEEN DRESS WITH ROBESPIERRE A BROWN VHLVETEEN DRESS WITH RUBESTERRER.
COLLAR, and ecru lace jabot. Dress fastened to left side and
trimmed with satin buttons. Collar, sleeves and belt piped with
silk. Skirt trimmed with satin buttons to match. This model
can be had in brown, navy blue, and black. Sizes 8 to 14
years. Price, \$6.75.

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Flour, Groceries, Butter,

to the City Home for one year from November lat, 1913.
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ber isi, 1913.

Specifications can be seen at this office, where printed forms of tender may be had. No tender will be received unless made on said form. All goods to be delivered at the City Home, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., accompanied with memorandum. Security will be required for the due performance of con-

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WHOLESALE.

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SALEM HOUSE

CHOICE PLUMS.

Green Tomatoes.

Vinegar, Allspice, etc.

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before will find

himself behind."

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Dry Goods, Milk, Meat, Fresh Fish, Pork, Lea-

HALIFAX, N. S., OCT, 7TH, 1913

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#### STORES ON THE "LINE"

THE BOUNDARY EMPORIUM IS AN INGENIOUS DEVICE.

> Where an Imaginary Barrier Separ-ates the Dominion of Canada From the United States Shrewd Dealers Have Built Shops and the Goods of Two Nations Are Found

> A writer in The Montreal Standar A writer in The Montreal Standard tells in a secent article how he was once asked by an "inland" Canadian what marks the International Foundary—were there gates, or bars or guards at the points where the King's highways cross the "Line," run on south, pass into the States, and become the highways of our neighbors? The questioner was inland born. He has always lived on a farm in Pontiac County, and the only boundary he had seen was that separating his tiac County, and the only boundary he had seen was that separating his county from the county of Renfrew— his province from the Province of On-tario. And it is a boundary that none could fall to observe and respect— the Ottawa, broad, deep, swift and turbulent. That boundary nature had set and none can move or effect it.

the Ottawa, broad, deep, swift and turbulent. That boundary nature had set, and none can move or efface it. But what about the boundary along thousands of miles of our southern frontier, where there is no natural demarkation, and the "Line," like the parallels of latitude and the meridians of longtitude, is a thing of compass and science, and of treaty too? What indicates it; what marks the southern edge of our Dominion and the northern edge of their Union?

The inland enquirer thought of gates and bars and guards. There are none; and yet the line is marked, and if one knows where to look for the markers he will know "hen he crosses the line. If he does not observe the markers and is not familiar with the locality, he might cross the line and travel for several miles beyond it to the north or south without knowing that he had passed from one country to the other—from the Province of Quebec into the State of Vermont or the State of New Hampshire, from a part of the British Empire into a part of the British Empir

It is easy to know when one crosses the line; it is also easy for one unfamiliar with the frontier to cross it without being aware of the fact.

There is no gate to open, no bars to put down, no guards to encounter. The road is open, and it runs straight of the fact.

There is no gate to open, no bars to put down, no guards to encounter. The road is open, and it runs straight of the fact is the fact in the line stands the "fron post," and when it has been passed the traveler has changed countries. If he has seen the post he will be aware of the fact; if he has not seen it and is unfamiliar with the locality he will go his way ignorant of the line.

One of the curious institutions of our International Line is the "line-store"—a sort of half and half store, that is, one half in the United States and one-half in Canada. There are of elling houses built in the same fashion, so that their occupants lead double lives so far as nationality of domicile is concerned. For instance, where the highway leading from Philipsburg, in Missiaquoi county, Province of Quebeo, to Highgate Springs, in Franklin county, Vermont, crosses the line, there stands one of these half-and-half houses — a new one, which is rather remarkable, for as a rule, the line houses were built years ago. This one is comparatively new, and it belongs to and is occupied by a man who owns farms on either side of the line that here meet. His landed property is divided by the International Line and possibly to preserve symmetry, he built his house across the line. His cals are prepared in a Vermont kitchen and eaten in a Vermont and smokes his pipe in a Canadian sitting-room, and be takes h' rest in a Canadian bedroom. In such an environment one should be able to take a broad and comprehensive view of international problems.

The line-store is an uld institution, to age of many of the buildings telling this. The men who daying them.

sive view of international problems.

The line-store is an old institution, to age of many of the buildings telling this. The men who devised them and who built and maintained the first ones, must have been as bold as they were enterprising, for there is something about the arrangement that seems to suggest defiance of the revenue laws, and if not defiance, at least a disposition to play with them. That, of course, applies only to the line-stores of long ago, when people forgot the tariffs and smuggled both ays. That was in the past, for whoever hears of smuggling now? Aya. That was in the past, for whoever hears of smuggling now?

All along the frontier, but particularly the older settled frontier from
Compton county on the east to Dundee in Huntingdon county on the
west, where the line strikes the St.
Lawrence, these line-stores are to be
found still carrying on an internafound, still carrying on an interna-

same two M.P.'s were responsible, by the way, for an unfortunate contretemps in the Press Gallery. One of the pressmen there was told to do a column report of one of the M.P.'s for the town he represented, but confusing the names, as was very easy, sent a column report of the other man. The mistake was only found out when it was too late to rectify, but it is said the speech that was sent was infinitely superior to the one that should have gone. As both expressed similar political sentiments really very little harm was done. small way, and thereby serving a number of the inhabitants of two small way, and thereby serving a number of the inhabitants of two countries.

They are much of the one type—in fact, the usual country stor. found at cross roads and in small villages. In the frort are two windows and a door, and through the centre of the doorway runs the imaginery line that sepe ates the two countries that occupy this part of the continent. Inside are two counters running lengthwise, so that one counters running lengthwise, so that one counters and the shelves behind it are in Canada, and the other counter and the other set of shelves are in the United States, and so from cellar to attic there is the division of goods on the national basis.

In the cellar the barrel of coal oil is rolled up against the American wall. Upstairs shelves on one side hold Canadian print, those on the other side hold American calico. And so through the whole stock—the rival products of the two countries meet here un\*er a common room in friendly rivalry.

Do they never mingle? Do the principles of free trade never prevail here, when the customer and is Canadian customer decides that he will purchase the cheaper American kerosene across the cellar, or the American customer "guesses" that he will try some of the Canadian woollen goods on the north shelves? These are the secrets of the line-store. English Holidays Pientiful.

The subject of holidays among the English working classes is being discussed with much interest. There has been a steady growth in the number of occasions when a cessation of work has become customary. Where only one day was formerly taken, now the day before the usual holiday and the day after are sometimes expected.

There are now 26 days in a year recognized as legitimate occasions for holidays in most cities in England. They are as follows: Christmas day; the following day, known as boxing day, and often the day after; Easter, beginning on Good Friday and including the Monday following Easter Sunday; Whitsuntide, two days; race week, six days; a week known as Wakes Week; August bank holiday. All these holidays are not universal over England. Instead of those omitted, many places have local holidays, as the Fair Week in Nottingham.

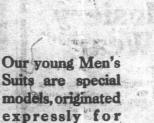
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The patterns, too, are most suited for youthful faces and figures.

young men.



Accident.

who got appointed owing to being mistaken for someone whose name differed only from his to the extent of a single letter, the lucky man being

English Holidays Plentiful.

Cocaine In India.

The cocaine evil has attained suc

serious dimensions in india that demand is being made for more sever penal legislation against its smuggling and illicit sale. The maximum penalty for cocaine smuggling in Bergal is three months' imprisonmen which is declared to be altogether it.

which is declared to be altogether in adequate. Some of the smugglers are very wealthy men, and it is seldon that the principals are arrested. It is suspected that smuggling is largely carried en through Goa or one of the Prench settlements, and coatine is also brought into the country from Germany by means of Austrian steamers. The suggestion has been made that it the German Government would insign the German manufacturer of the drug keeping a register of all the coatine sent out, with the names of the purchasers, the taffic would soot bome to an end.

invited To Smoke, reshippers attending the men's ses in connection with All ses Church Squirres Heath, Esseng., are invited to light their

MISS S. WALLACE,

Public Stenographer,

31 Roy Building

W. F. Page,

FAMOUS BY FLUKES.

To become tamons owing to accident — this would seem a fate to which very few were destined, yet in our time there are so many examples of fortune and distinction coming this way as to suggest that luck deliberately chooses to operate in the most unexpected and tantalizing way.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of "fluking" into fame is that of a certain handsome peer, who new hids one of the most coveted positions in England. He was present at a gathering graced by the presence of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and some of his friends thought it would be a good joke to write to him to say that "C.B.," who was then Fremier, wished to see him in order to give him a certain office, carrying with it social distinction. The noteduly came and the delighted peer, inwardly actonished at the mark of favor wholly unexpected, as it was wholly undeserved, presented himself at the first opportunity at 10 Downing street. He stated his errand, and "C.B." saw immediately that a mistake had been made. The astute Scotch statesman, however, thought that the idea, although not his, would not be a bad one to adopt, and he actually gave the comparatively unknown peer the position, quite realizing that it would mean bringing him instantly to the front. As it happend the appointment paved the way to an enormously rich marriage, and the lucky peer is now one of the most envied men in the three kingdoms—and all as the result of a joke which turned out trumps.

"C.B.," curlously enough, figured in another incident which unintentionally brought honor to the wrong man. He wished to bestow a knight hond was conferred. As it happened, however, recollected what his first name was, his nationality and the fact that be had just married a lady whose name he recollected. So he made known his wishes and the knighthood was conferred. As it happened, however, it went to another man of exactly the same first name, who was of similar nationality and had married a lady bearing the name "C.B." had mentioned — a most extraordinary mischance, but none Nowa Stand, North St. Station.

I. M. Power & Son, druggist—North St.
John Mullans—West St., corner Agricol
H. H. Marshall—if Gottingen Street.
M. D. Logan, druggist—In Gottingen St.
M. E. Hills, grocer—or. Brunswick an
Cornwallis Sts.
J. R. Finlay, publisher—Agricola St.
F. Hill, grocer—34 Lockman St.
J. P. Griffin, bookseller—Jacob St.
L. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottingen St.
H. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottingen St.
H. H. Marshall, 135 Argyle Street.
D. J. Johnston, grocer—cor. Cornwall

J. Johnston, grocer-and Maynard Sts. CENTRAL Biackie's drugstore—Hollis street.
Raifax Hotel—Hollis street.
Queen Hotel—Hollis street.
H. H. Marshail, 96 Granville St.
Connolly's Bookstore—Barrington
L. Olyde Davidson, bookseller—Y
A. Bullding.
G. A. Burbidge—Hollis St.

ding. SOUTH Academy Fruit Store, cor. Barrington and H. H. Marshall, cor. Morris and Please

D. L. Tremaine—Spring Garden Road.
Faulkner's Bookstore—Spring Gard
Road.
Windsor St. Pharmacy—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.

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HALIFAX POSTAL GUIDE.

comparatively unknown, whereas the man whe missed being appointed h. d done much service for his party. The same two M.P.'s were responsible, by 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 5 p.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 5 p.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 7.15 p.m. BATES OF POSTAGE

Letters withis the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain, Egypt and all parts of the British Empire 2 cents per conce or fraction thereof.

Post cards one cent each to any address in Post of United States. Post cards two cents each to the Dominion and Post and Address to Britain and Ireland and Evil and Post and MAILS CLOSE,

Mails are due for delivery from Go ost Office at 7.00 a. m., 2.45-2.00 p. m.

Foss Otmos as 7.00 a. m., 3.63-0.00 p. m.

STREET LETTER BOLES.

Nos. 68, 77 if Sand 79 three times on week accepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 and 10,45 p. m., 100 Saturdays one ection only as 12 hoon; and on Sundays collections at 5.15 p. m., and 10,45 p. m., of 10 saturdays one policious from box 65 twice on week days; or 10,65 p. m., or 3 saturdays one collection noon, and on Sundays one collection as 10,45 p. m., or 3 saturdays one collection as 10,45 p. m., or 3 saturdays one collection as p. m. one collection daily from boxes 77, 78 and 79 One collection daily from boxes 77, 78 and 79 Outch Village Post Office, at 6.00 p. m., excep

in the central district of the city three di liveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencin at \$30 a.m. 11.00 a.m. and 2. p. m.; beyone Proctor's Lake north, and west beyond North Park Street, two deliveries daily, Sundays ex-cepted, commencing at \$50 a.m., and \$3 p. m.; in the south-west, two deliveries daily, Sun-days excepted, commencing at \$30 a.m., and \$30 p.m. and in the ruburks, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at \$30 a.m. Hereditary Thieves.

The Bhampas, a tribe scattered throughout central India, are hereditary professional thieves. The Bhampas, before starting on a marsuding expedition, are in the habit of industing in some quaintly superstitions rites. A goat is killed and a few drops of water are poured into its ears. Should the ears shake it is held to be a good omen. If, however, the animal should remain motionless it is considered a pressge of evil, and the intended robbery is abandoned. Whether the omen be good or evil, however, no Bhampa, ever acts out on an expedition before first visiting the shrine of the founder of the fraternity, which is situated at Rul, in the Satara district. HALFFAT SUPURM AFM DARFMOUTH.
Halls sent to salvivew Station daily, closing
at 6. a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing
at 4.00 p. m., and Rockingham Station twice
per day, closing at 5.55 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.
Halls sent to Daxtmouth three times per day,
closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 7.50 p. m.
The male of possage on letters to Dutch vil.
The rate of possage on letters to Conte per ca, to
Patrelow Station the rate is two content per co.

Tenders for Offal.

CITY HOME, Halifax, Oct. 8th, 1913. TENDERS addressed to the Superintender up to a OCLOCK Tuesday, 14th Inst., FOR THE

PURCHASE OF OFFAI

CITY AGENCIES

FOR TEB

("RECORDER.")

LOST WILLS.

One Big Estate Recovered Through a Rat-Trap.

Willia greecasionally found in strategy are co-casionally found artfully tied to the leg of a bed-ricad. As might be aurniand, it was the will of a very poculiar individual results. In portant deeds and letters and bank-notes for huge amounts he institute results. In control of the control of the

at we are stans Taylor, the Bakewell solicitor whose firm wound up the estate. The will was witnessed by two of the foremen under the testator, One, William Foster, is dead, but George Rydeant remembers signing the paper, without knowing it was a will.

According to Scottish Highlanders the appearance of the raven foreshadows death and disaster to the chiefs of the great clan Campbell. The other day the heir presumptive to the Dukedom of Argyll, Lord Archibald Campbell, passed away at Inverary, the hesdquarters of the clan. Prior to the death of his lordship the townsfolk were struck with the behaviour of the ravens on Duniquaich, the well-known hill close to Inverary Castle. Rare as that bird now is in many parts of Scotland, it was lately observed in scores between the castle and the hill, and as many as away were seen together on the day previous to Lord Archibald's death, though they are all supposed to be far up the glen preparatory to neeting. When Lord Archibald's father, the late Duke of Argyll, dled, ravens are said to have hovered over the hill, circling round and round the steep, wooded slopes.—Ireland's Own.

Gladstone and Wet Sponges. It was not without just cause that Mr. Gladstone's name was given to the handy "Gladstone bag." The grand old man was master of every detail of the art of packing. At a country house they were discussing at breakfast the right way to pack a sponge bag when the sponge had been and was consequently water-logged. Mr. Gladstone, who appar-ently had been wholly absorbed in his the party that they were all wrong.
"The only proper method," said he,
"is to wrap it in your bath towel and
stamp upon it. Then put it in your sponge bag. You will find it perfect

"Executioner to Her Majesty."

The actual signboard of John Calcreft, the famous public executioner, who during his long term of office carried out the extreme penalty of the law on many notorious murderers, may be seen in Mme. Tussard's exhibition. The beard used to be outside Calcraft's shop. It is framed and has rudely painted upon it in large block letters the following extraordinary inscription: "J. Calcraft, Beet and Shoemaker. Executioner to her Majesty." Surmounting the frame is the royal coat of arms. John Calcraft, who was born in 1809 and died in 1879, was executioner from 1823 until 1871.—London Standard.

Some parents seem unable to res the temptation to make a loke w the Christian names of their childr The Somerset House registeris test to the existence of a Mineral Wate to the existence of a Mineral Wate a Frosty Winter and sin Alfred D Weeks. There is something to said in favor of intening children the order of their arrival — Prim Secundus, etc. —But it is unfortun for a well-known Canadian nam Cumber that it should have fallen his lot to be Quintus. His name always andearing in the papers as a slavays amenaring in the papers as it. always appearing in the papers as a Q. Cumber. London Chronicle.

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HANIFEN. Tailor of Taste 147 Hollis Street.

is the kind you want, is it not?

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45—Bucklundam and Granville. Sts.

44—Police Station.

1—Bucklundam and Granville. Sts.

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32—U. P. O. Hall,

45—Water St, and Hurd St,

5—Cognwell and Oreighton Ste.

51—Oreighton and Oonwallis Ste.

32—Deep Water, Upper Water St,

33—Oorawallis St,, oor. Brunswick St,

43—Lockman and Gerrich Ste.

53—Prince William St,, siear Gottingen

53—Wees St, Engine House.

53—Oorner North Park and Ounard Ste

6—Quinpool Road Engine House.

63—Oorner Loaisburg St, and Jubile

Boad.

Boad.

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