BLACKADAR BROS. *****************

No. 159.

VOLUME 101.

DAILY EDITION

HALIFAX. N. S., TUFSDAY EVENING. JULY 8, 1913.

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REV. PRINCIPAL SCRIMGER BE-LIEVES IN NEW SYSTEM.

Recent Merging of the Forces of th

Presbyterian, Wesleyan, Diocesan and Congregational College Work In Theology Has Justified Itself He Says-He Has Worked Hard to Bring Union of Colleges About.



2.00 per bottle.
1.25 per bottle. Rev. Mr. Sprimger was born at Galt in 1849 and is of Scottish descent. He was educated at the Collegiate Institute of his native town and at Toronto University, graduating in 1899 in arts and taking his M. A. in 1871. He took his divinity course at Knox College and graduated from that institution in 1873. From that date until 1882 he was pastor of St. Joseph's Presbyterian Church, Montreal, now known as Calvary Church, and in the latter became professor of theology in the Presbyterian College. The college has had a long roll of able ministers at its head. It obtained its charter in 1859 and began work in 1889 and its first professor of theology was Donald A. MacVicar, who becamprincipal in 1873 and who held the position until his death in 1892.

Passing of Historic England.

Passing of Historic England.

The neighborhood of Leicester square, once the fashionable quarter of London, is undergoing transformation at the hands of the builders. The change will, in the near future, involve the site of the eighteenth century house, which was at one time the home of Sir Isaac Newton, and at a later period of Dr. Burney, Newton lived in a house on the east side of St. Martin's street, being at the time, master of the mint and president of the Royal Association.

The house in St. Martin's street was then the centre of attraction for the acientific world; it was also much visited by men and women of literary and artistic fame, attracted by the "gay and witty" Catherine Barton, the niece of Sir Isaac, who kept house for him until 1727. It was some years later that Dr. Burney lived in St. Martin's street, and then again the house became connected with the fame of a woman, the brilliant authoress of "Evelina," Frances Burney, who also wrote the famous diary, unsurpassed as a chronicle of manners and life of the time of George III.

Gave In Secret

Coster King Dead.

Are you subject to colds?

Then don't load your stomach with cough syrups. Send healing mediation through the nostrils—send it into the pas sagas that are subject to colds and Catarth. Easy to do this with Catarrhosone, which cursa a gold in ten minutes. Even to the lungs goes the healing -waper of Catarrhosone—all through the bronchial tubes, nostrils and air passages—very where a tracs of disease remains will Catarrhosone follow. You'll not have colds, nor will you suffer from snifflies, bronchitis or throat brouble if Catarrhosone is used. Get it to-day. 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

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Royal Society Floss! We have just opened, a comp all shades in the above Investment News Royal Society Rope, Royal Society India, Royal Society Ball Floss,

Royal Society Moselle,

el Religion

133 Barrington St.

THE LAND OF BEGINNING

I wish we could come on it all unaware, Like the hunter who finds a lost trail; And I wish that the one whom our blin-had done.

The greatest injustice of all could be at the general state and old friend wate.

We should find all the things we intended

do,
But forgot and remembered—too late.
Little praises unspokes, little promises brokes
And all the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might have po

t wouldn't be possible not to be kind.
In the Land of Beginning Again;
and the ones we misjudged and the ones wh
we grudged
Their moments of victory here
Would find in the grasp of our loving ha

More than penitent lips could explain. for what had been hardest we'd know he

been best,
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
for there isn't a thing that will not to

wing
When we faced it and langhed it away:

and I think that the laughter is we're after In the land of Beginning Again!

o I wish that there were some

place Called the Land of Beginning again, Where all our mistakes and all or

aches
And all of our poor, selfish grief
And all of our poor, selfish grief

Don't Put Off

seeking relief from the illnesses caused by defective setion of the or-gans of digestion. Most serious sick-nesses get their start in troubles of the stomach, liver, bowels—troubles quickly, safely, surely relieved by

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PILLS

The Honor of the

Big Snows.

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

Author of "The Danger Trail."

CHAPTER XI.

TAN went from the cabin. Jean de

ing for him, and Jean hurried across the open to meet him.
"I am coming to offer you the loan of my razor," he cried gaily. "Iowaka

says that you will be taken for a bear if the trappers see you."

"A beard is good to keep off the black files," replied Jan. "It is approaching summer and the black files leve to

Her Promise Kept.

fected
The day for one less fortunate.

Halifax, July 8th, 1913.

Partner or Creditor?

Buying a stock means that you become a partner in the enter-prise it represents—your divi-dends depending upon its earn-

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Long Shatt McMurray Sulty.
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Hoota, Harness and General Outfit,
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The best Summer tonic on the market.

Good roads all the way. Tempting meals served at the Beach House at moderate prices.



Stamped "O. K."

WALLACE BROS.

MONEY MAKER, 2.181. BRENTON KING, green pacer, trial 2.171; Both horses are entered in 2.19 and 2.40 stake ces at Exhibition.
Four-year-old trotting filly by Surveyor,
18, day, by Bronze Chief; good gaited, but
as not been worked for speed.
A three-year-old filly by Baying, \$184, dam

er disappeared. So you see, Jean de Gravols, what sort of creature is your friend Jan Thoreau!" "I see that you are a bigger fool than ever," Jean said quietly. "Jan Thoreau, what if I should break my bath—and tell Melisse?" Unflinching the men's eyes met. A

duli glare came into Jan's. Slowly he unsheathed his long knife and placed It upon the snow between his feet with the gleaming end of the blade pointing toward Gravols. With a low cry Jean sprang to his feet. "Do you mean that, Jan Thorean?

Do you mean to give the knife chal-lenge to one who has staked his life for you and who leves you as a brother?" "Yes," said Jan deliberately. "I love you, Jean, more than any other man in the world. And yet I will kill

For a moment Gravols was silent. "I would not have taken her love "I would not have taken her love without telling ber," be said then. "That is not what you and I know as honor, Jan Thoreau. But I would have gone to her, as you should now go to Melisse, and she would have opened her arms to me, as Melisse would open hers to you. That is what I would have done." would have done.

easily. That is what I wanted to tell you, Jean. No one but you and I must ever know!" "I would like to choke that fool of a Croisset for sending you to hunt up those people at Nelson House and Wholdala!" grumbled Jean. "It was best for me."

They saw Melisse leaving Iowaka's some when they came from the forest

Both waved their hands to ber, and Jan cut across the open to the store.

Jean went to the Cummins cabin as seon as he was sure that he was not observed. There was little of the old hend. When she lifted her Both waved their hands to ber, and Jan cut across the open to the store. Jean went to the Cummins cabin as seen as he was sure that he was not ebserved. There was little of the old vivacity in his manner as he greeted Melisse. He noted, too, that the girl was not her natural self. There was a redness under her eyes which told him that she had been crying.

"Melisse," he said at last, speaking to her with his eyes fixed on the cap he was twisting in his fingers, "there has

was twisting in his fingers, "there has come a great change over Jan."

"A very great change, Jean. If I were to guess I should say that his heart had been broken down on the

Gravois caught the sharp meaning in her voice, which trembled a little as she spoke. He was before her in an instant, his cap fallen to the floor, his eyes blazing as he caught her by the

Nelson trail."

arma,
"Yes, the heart of Jan Thoreau is
broken!" he cried. "But it has been
broken by nothing that lives on the
Nelson House trail. It is broken be-"I?" Melisse drew back from him with a breathless cry. "I—I have bro-

ken"—
"I did not say that," interrupted
from "Tay that it is broken
of you. If only I might tell you!"
"Do—do, Jean! Please tell me!" She put her hands on his shoulders. Her eyes implored him. "Tell me what I have done-what can I do. Jean?" "I can say that much to you, and no more," he said quietly. "Only know this, my dear—that there is a great grief eating at the soul of Jan Thorean, and eating at the soul of Jan Thoreau, and that because of this grief he is changed. I know what that grief is, but I am pledged never to reveal it. It is for you to find out, and to do this, above all-else—let him know that you love him. Not as a sister any longer, Melisse, but

Gravois did not stay to see the effect of his last words. Cummins and Jan came in together at supper time. The factor was in high humor. An Indian from the Porcupine had brought in two silver foxes that morning, and he was immensely pleased at Jan's return, a combination of incidents which put

thin in the best of moods.

Melisse sat opposite Jan at the table. She had twisted a sprig of red bakneesh into her glossy braid, and a cluster of it nestled at her throat, but Jan gave no sign that he had noticed this little favor, which was meant entisely ittle favor, which was meant entirely for him. "Has MacVeigh put in his new trap

line?" Cummins inquired after asking Jan many questions about his trip. "I don't know," replied Jan. "I didn't go to MacVelgh's." Purposely he held his eyes from Meisse. She understood his effort, and a quick flush gathered in her cheeks.
"It was MacVeigh who brought in word of you."

"I met him in the Cree lake country. but he said nothing of his trap lines."

He rose from the table with Cummins and started to follow him from the cabin. Melisse came between. For a moment her hand rested upon his

"You are going to stay with me, Jan," she smiled. "I want your help with the dishes, and then we're going to play on the violin."

She pulled him into a chair as Cummins left and tied an apron about his "Close your eyes and don't move," she commanded, langhing into his sur-prised face as she ran into her room.

A moment later she returned with one hand held behind her back. There came the snip of scissors and a little nervous laugh close to his head. "It's terribly long, Jan!" Her soft hand brushed his bearded cheek.
"Ugh!" she shuddered. "You must
take that off your face. If you don't"— "Why?" he asked through lack of anything else to say. She lowered her head until her cheek

pressed against his own. "Recause it feels like bristles," she She reddened flercely when he re mained silent, and the scissors snipped nore rapidly between her fingers. "I'm going to prospect the big swamp along the edge of the Barrens

this summer," he explained soon, laughing to relieve the tension. "A beard will protect me from the black She took the apron from about his shoulders and held it so that he could see the result of her work. He looked

up, smiling. "Thank you, Melisse." She went to the cupboard behind the stove and brought out her father's shawing mug and razor. "I insist that you shall use them," she said, stirring the soap into a lather and noting the indecision in his face. "I am afraid of you." "Afraid of me?" He stood for a moment in front of

the little mirror turning his face from side to side. Melisse banded him the razor and cup. "You don't seem like the Jan that I used to know once upon a time. There has been a great change in you since— She hesitated. "Since when, Melisse?"

"Since the day we came in from the mountain and I put up my hair." With timid sweetness she added, "I haven't had it up again, Jan.' She caught a glimpse of his lathered face in the glass staring at her with big, seeking eyes. She had washed the dishes before he finished shaving. Then she took down the old violin from the wall and began to play, her low, sweet voice accompanying the in-strument in a Cree melody which Iq-

waka had taught her. Surprised, he faced her, his eyes glowing as there fell from her lips the

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Genuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills

ment Bood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

eyes to him, he saw that her long lash-

"Now you must play for me."
"I have forgotten a great deal, Me-

sily his brown fingers traveled over the strings. As she watched him her heart thrilled uneasily. It was not the old Jan who was playing for her now, but a new Jan, whose eyes shone dull and passionless, in whom there was no stir of the old spirit of the violin. He wan-dered listlessly from one thing to another, and after a few minutes gave her the instrument again.

Without speaking, she rose from her chair and hung the violin upon the

"You must practice a great deal,"

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Express for Pictou, daily except
Sunday,

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Express—Truro (daily), St. John (daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday),
Express from Pictou daily (except Sunday),
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Express from Sydney (except Sunday) day) 7.50 Limited from Montreal

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Express from Middleton (from Annapolis on Monday's Bluenose from Yarmouth, Accomwodation from Annapolis Express from Yarmouth, 9.05 a. m 4.55 p. m colis, 6.15 p. m 6.42 p. m All the above are daily except Sunday H. & S. W. RY. Depart.

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Suburban from Winds 8.55 " 9.05 " 11.55 " 2.55 p.m.

Clearances will be the order of the day at this establishment for the ext few weeks. The object is to clear our shelves and counters of all ner Goods before the Fall shipments begin to arrive. Here is the program for the week ending Saturday, July 5:

Misses' Outing Skirts of White Repp, short length, size to 36. To clear at only \$1.25.

White Repp Skirt, high waist line, all sizes, \$1.35. White Pique and Bedford Cord Skirts, trimmed with tons, in all sizes, \$2,25 and \$2,50.

Pretty Summer Dresses, but a few left, each daintily trimmed with colors to match. All this season's goods. Prices cut almost in half.

White Bedford Cord Dresses, with Lace Collars. To sell \$3.75. These are extra good values. In our Ready to-wear Department you will find many requally as interesting values.

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Bring Union of Colleges About. Rev. Principal Scrimger, of Montreal, is an enthusastic admirer of the new co-operative system of occlesiastical teaching, inaugurated in that cit; a year ago by the Presbyterians, the Wesleyan, the Diocesan and the Congregational colleges, and is emphatically of the opinion that the new plan has, in an educational sense, amply justified "s adoption. The faculty agrees with Dr. Scrimger and the utmost harmony has prevailed among the professors and the students in theology and the classes have been much larger than has ever before been possible. The arrangement in the suite of the students and teachers and any rivalry that has existed has been of the most friendly kind and friendships have sprung up among students and professors and affiliations been made that will be lasting. have sprung up among students and professors and affiliations been made that will be lasting. Dr. Scrimger, who has been so instrumental in making this co-sperative theological work successful, has been long an active leader in Presbyterian circles in the Dominion and under his able guidance the Montreal Presbyterian College has made splendid progress. In 1892 the Wesleyan College conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity and

BRY, DR. SORIMGER,
by all classes he is recognized in Canada as a profound scholar, a forceful
and eloquent preacher, and a lecturer
of great magneticism and power. He
was appointed head of the Montreal
Presbyterian College in 19°4 and as a
minister he has had a long and brilliant career.

Rev. Mr. Sprimger was born at Galt
in 1849 and is of Scottish descent. He
was educated at the Collegiate Insti-

"Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame." A few days ago the porter of the London Hospital was handed a paper parcel, heavily sealed, with the remark that it was "for the hospital." For a time it was not opened, it being thought to contain periodicals for the patients. When it was opened, however, securities, which were quite in order, and estimated to represent \$80,000, were disclosed. On a sheet of notepaper were the words, "For the good of the hospital." The mysterious donor has yet to be found.

Coster King Dead.

"Monarchy"—in the coster sense—
has suffered bereavement by the
death, in the Royal Free Hospital,
London, of T. J. Foyle, one of the
three "Pearly Kings" of the Metropolis. Foyle was wont to boast that
his line had held regal sway for three
generations, and used to give his address "King of the Pearlies, Somers
Town." He wore a suit decked with
33,000 pearl buttons. The other two
coster monarchs are King Tabrum,
Hoxton (28,000 buttons), and King
Marshall. Stepney (60,000).

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feast upon me. Let us go down the trail, Jean. I want to speak with you." Where there had been wood cutting in the deep spruce they sat down, fac-ing each other. Jan spoke in French. "I have traveled far since leaving Lac Bain." he said. "I went first to Nelson House, and from there to the Wholdala. I found them at Nelson House, but not on the Wholdala."
"What?" asked Jean, though he

knew well what the other meant. "My brothers, Jean de Gravois," an-swered Jan, drawing his lips until his teeth gleamed in a sneering smile.
"My brothers the carrioni I saw the
two at Nelson House One of them is a
half wit, and the other"—he hunched his shoulders—"is worse. Petraud, one of the two who were at Wholdaia, was killed by a Cree father last winter for dishonoring his daughter. The oth-

you if you betray me to Melisse!" He rose to his feet and stretched out his hands to the little Frenchman. "Jean, wouldn't you do as I am doing? Wouldn't you have done as much for

"And that is what I shall never do."

Is your chest "wheezy ?" CARTERS ON BLANDER.

OR BLIOUSNESS.

OR COMPTITATION

FOR MECONPLEXION

TO MECONPLEXION

TO MECONPLEXION

TO MECONPLEXION

She played again, her voice humming

She was astonished to see how clum

his seat, and when she turned to him seat, and when she taked to his seat, and it is the seat of surprise shot into her eyes.

"Are you going so soon, Jan?"

"I am tired," he said in excuse. "It has been two days since I have slept, (To be Continued)

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