HALIFAX. N. S., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1913.

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OCCASIONAL'S LETTER

Two pound notes sold for a penny each in London streets. -Only two persons took advantage of offer.-A somewhat similar incident in Halifax.

Few pianos in Halifax up to the early forties.-A rarity in homes of working people.-A piano-violin owned by an officer of the garrison.

A tribute to the mayflower written many years ago.-A poem by one of Acadia's sweetest singers. — A critic's opinion.

Farewell to favorite actor a half century ago. - Firewards and constables in 1856.-St. George's day banquet in 1814.

The question was recently asked in an English newspaper: can five-pound notes be sold for a penny each? Memories of a very old story were revived by something that was done in the streets of London a short while ago. Most readers, it was remarked, had heard of the plate of sovereigns, at a penny apiece, offered for sale, some half-century ago, on London bridge. Unlike most stories of the kind, this happened to be a true one. Not so many days ago one could net even better value for two cents. for five-pound notes - \$25 were offered for sale at a penny each on London

It is needless to say that the per-formance was the result of a bet. The notes were offered in an appealing man-ner by an amateur peddler, in unner by an amateur peddler, in unkempt attire, for periods of about
seven minutes each between the hours
of 12 and 1 on Saturday afternoon at
each of these prominent points: Outside the Grand hotel, outside the Piccadilly hotel, and at the corner of
Tottenham Court road and Oxford
street. Unshaven, with a large tweed
cap cocked over one side of his head,
wearing a suit displaying an abundance of patches, and with boots which
had seen better days, this extraordinary peddler stood in the gutter with
\$500 worth of Bank of England notes
rustling in his outstretched hand.

was his market cry as he displayed his wares to the best advantage. But people only gazed at him knowingly and passed on. "We have seen this sort of thing before, spoke their countenances clearly. Little did these wise passers-by realize that they were refusing to accept a present of \$25, or, to be exact, £5 less 2 cents. It was exactly mid-day when the peddler took up his position outside the Grand hotel. For over five minutes he appealed in vain to people to make a purchase. Presently a well-dressed man and woman came from the direction of the Strand. As they passed the peddler the man exclaimed: "Look! Here is a man selling £5 notes at a penny a piece. I suppose they are forgeries." "We'll risk it," set its companion. "It is only a penny." wares to the best advantage. But

The man thereupon turned back and asked the peddler if his notes were forgeries, and when the latter replied forgeries, and when the latter replied in the negative he asked for two. But the peddler told him that his sale was limited, and he could only sell one to each person, and so the buyer contented himself with one note. He crossed over to Cox's Shipping Agency in Charing Cross, and there, to his amazement, and shat of his companion—his wife—received five sovereigns in exchange for the note he had bought a minute before for a penny. The speculator was the postmaster general and superintendent of telegrams of British North Borneo, who was staying in England. "The best pennyworth I have ever bought in my life," he said on leaving Cox's bank. "I confess that I scarcely expected to find the note gentle was a superintendent of the postmaster general and plano forte. The international properties of the efforts of the muse, set critic of the efforts of the muse, that favored the local press with his contributions, expressed the opinion that five forter. The international properties of the efforts of the muse, that favored the local press with his contributions, expressed the opinion that favored the local press with his contributions, expressed the opinion that this christian lyrist had labored with a true artist feeling, at m he said on leaving Cox's bank. "I confess that I scarcely expected to find the
notegenuine, and the clerk who handed
over the five pounds simply refused
to believe that I had just paid a
penny for it." The other lucky speculator was a London furrier. He bought
the note in front of the Piccadilly
hotel. And the mysterious "man with
the notes"—who was he? It
have been seen and the proper seen the property of the note in front of the Piccadilly hotel. And the mysterious "man with the notes"—who was he? It was learned that he was Tom Elder Hearn,

The whole thing, he said, was the result of a wager he had with a friend a day or two before. They had been a day or two before. They had been discussing the story of the man who sold sovereigns on London bridge, and Hearn argued that the British public was one of the most skeptical and unspeculative in the world. He wagered that if he offered genuine 25 Bank of England notes at a penny a piece in the streets he should not sell one within twenty minutes. His friend took on the wager, and his only stipulation was that he should be allowed to disguise himself and stand where he liked to sell the notes. So he made up as a gutter peddler and went out with £5 notes to the value of £100.

On a Saturday morning a man col-lected a crowd about him, at the old market place near the police station, by the novel offer of pound notes for a penny a piece. Some sarcastic old corner politicians were heard to say that there had been many things called "pound notes" which would have been dear at a penny a dozen; but these were value for what they

About fourteen of the articles were disposed of, when the police interfered, and put a stop to the strange fered, and put a stop to the strange trade. The too-liberal merchant, poor fellow, was of unsound mind, and had adopted the unusual mode for the purpose of disposing of a little hoard which had accumulated in the savings bank. He had been in the royal artillery, doing duty in Halifax: had been discharged in England, and had but recently returned. To the honor of most of the purchasers, it should be recorded that they returned the pound notes when they ascertained that the owner was in safe keeping.

Up to the early forties there were very few pianos in Halifax. In the households of the members of "the old council of twelve" this, then very excouncil of twelve" this, then very expensive musical instrument, could, doubtless, be found, and so, too, the wealthy merchant probably had a planeforte among his drawing room effects; and perhaps, without any exception, the married officers of the various regiments residing out of barracks were similarly provided, but even among the well-to-do, it would be a rare thing to find a plane in the rare thing to find a piano in the nouses of the working classes.

In the list of articles of furniture of fered for sale belonging to officers leaving the garrison, the piano, invariably of the make of a famous English manufacturer, was a prominent feature. In an auction sale of the effects of a certain officer "going home" there appeared a "piano violino." This singular article attacted much attention. It was most unique in its way.

[DAILY EDITION]

Which is my apology for the presentation of the picture herewith.

Let its publication atone for my inability to present myself in person to many electors. I shall do my best to see all, but I feel that it will be impossible.

TO CIVIC EMPLOYEES

I have not canvassed any POLICEMAN, FIREMAN or other CIVIC EMPLOYEE. I did not think that I have not canvassed any Politiceman, Fireward of other Civic Employies. I did not think that it was FAIR to them to do so.

I hope that they will appreciate, or at least not misunderstand, my motives. I want them to feel free to vote AS THEY SEE FIT.

TO EVERYBODY ELSE

I have gone through this campaign, so far, WITHOUT MAKING A PROMISE to anybody. I hope for sufficient grace to finish it along the same lines.

IF I CANNOT BE ELECTED UNFETTERED AND INDEPENDENT, I DON'T WANT TO BE ELECTED.

All I can promise to anybody is my best judgment, after election, and a SQUARE DEAL.

My views upon many matters are already known. I was the first to institute the practice of publicly advertising a candidate's opinions.

THE TAXATION PROBLEM

WILLIAM F. O'CONNOR, K. C.,

Candidate for Board of Control.

I do not know of any infallible system of taxation.

I do not consider our present system perfect.

I believe that the present method of DISTRIBUTING taxation is INEQUITABLE and bears too heavily upon the poorer property owner.

I think that no man's taxes should be raised just because he has IMPROVED his premises. We have had too much of this.

I am not the slave of any theory of taxation. If I had my way I would investigate actual conditions, FORMULATE A SCHEME OF REDRESS AND SUBMIT IT TO A PLEBISCITE of the people. I think that the City should be given power to take a plebisation at any time upon any question.

The only fixed views that I have upon taxation are that I believe that taxation should be JUSTLY IMPOSED, EQUITABLY DISTRIBUTED, AND FALL HEAVIEST UPON THOSE BEST ABLE TO BEAR THE BURDEN.

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centric fruits of the inventive age. It

which regulated the movements of the machinery. As each particular key of the piano was touched, a corresponding key within the machinery was acted on—and brought down on the proper string one of the four bows, which were constantly moving on grooves—and at the same time passed on the string a finger corresponding to the human finger, thus forming a perfect note in every respect to the note of the piamo. The Scottish airs in imitation of the bagpipes in particular served to exhibit the power of the wonderful instrument.

the Preston woods, was laid upon my desk one morning this week, when the desk one morning this week, when the went out with £5 notes to the value of £100.

About seventy years ago an incident somewhat similar occurred in Halifax. On a Saturday morning a man collected a crowd about him, at the old market place near the police station, by the novel offer of pound notes for a penny a piece. Some sarcastic old corner politicians were heard to say that there had been many things called "pound notes" which would have been dear at a penny a dozen; but these were value for what they poet.

A love thee, pleasant month of May, Because thy genial wing Is gladdoned by the first bright ray That wakes Acadia's spring. I love thy soft, reviving breeze— Thy tender grass—thy budding trees— But most the sweet yet simple flowers That first illume thy wildwood bowers.

These emanations from above That make our earth so fair— These tokens of the tender love That makes all made its care— Come of tilks soft wings from the skies, To waft us sweet, unearthly sighs, And purify our air,— To calm the spirit's weary mood, and lowe the wayward heart subdued. The school-girl binds them on her brow With fond yet artless care; My gentle favorite wears them now To deek her silken hair; I hove thee, for they look like youth, And breathe of innocence and truth,

I love to seek them on the heath,
At morning's balmy hour,
And weave a sweet, a dewy wreath,
Ianthe! for thy bower:
I feel as pleased and colim and blessed
The tribute of an upon thy breast
The tribute of a feel was the seek of the seek of the world with glad hearts o'er the sunny glade.

Sweet Firstlings of Acadia's hope—
Ye sometimes meet the blast
On some warm southern wood-side slope,
Among the fallen "mast";
Why smile ye in a time so drear,
If not to take our hearts-of-fear
If not to take our hearts-of-fear
That light said skin liathen
O'er man's, as o'er the Mayflower's tomb.

Although May does not, according to the opening stanza, literally bring 'the first bright ray" to Nova Scotia.

As a matter of fact, the "piano-violino" was looked upon as of the ecwhich accompanies of June and July.

or anthems.

The natural beauties, we are told. ome like soft wings from heaven, wafting a pleasing solemnity, and wafting a pleasing solemnity, and wholesomely agitating the atmosphere of the weary spirit. The flowers are not so much prized for their tints of snow and ruby, as that they remind of youth and innocence, and inculcate cheerful homilies. The tribute to "lanthe" recalls the rambles of childhood; and the untimely fate of the Maythover tells of one of the more sublime mysteries of our nature—the life beyond the grave.

The departure of the Academy Stock Company is a matter of regret to those who have favorites amongst them. But it was always thus. In 1865 a lengthy engagement was played here by a theatrical company, with "Mose" Fiske the comedian as the popular idol. On the eve of his departure, the following, by a local poet, was pub-lished:

So it seems that you're goin' to lave us
To pine in this stupid ould place:
But we're sure that you'll ne'er forget us,
As thrue as there's fun in that face.
The Boston's a beauti-ful city,
Full of ill-l-gant "greenbacks"—what then?
You wouldn't forget the poor Bluenose,
You'll come back to New Scotia again.

Och! them Yankees! decavers by nature!
Tho' may-be you'd think them sincere.
They'll say you're a risle funny crature
But don't you belave them. Fiske dear.
No Fiske dear, a-grah! don't be mindin'.
The flat-ter-in' spaches they'll make,
Just tell them the poor byes in Halifax.
Are breakin' their hearts for your sake,

It's a folly to kape you from go-in':
The faith it's a mighty hard case:
For Fiske dear, you know there's no knowin'
When next we may see your swate face.
And when you come back to us. Fiske dear,
Much better shall we be off then,
You'll be spakin' such beautiful Irish,
Sure, we'll know Myles-na-Copieen again.

Eh now! where's the need of this hurry?
Don't flutter us so in this way.
We'll forget' whit the grief and the flurry,
Every word we were wantin' to say.
Now just wait one minute, we bid ye.
Can we talk if you bother us so?
Och Fliske dear, our blessing go wid ye.
Every inch of the way that ye go!

basis of all his songs, and these were surrounded by numerous delicate fancies. Mrs. Hemans' writings were dramatic and picturesque; Elliott's, indignantly declamatory; Wordsstring a finger corresponding to the sual constantial moving on groves—and at the same time passed on the string a finger corresponding to the same time passed on the string a finger corresponding to the sual manner.

A pedal touched by the foot of the performer, turned a flying wheel which regulated the movements of the machinery. As each particular key of the piano was touched, a corresponding key within the machinery was acted on—and brought down on the proper string one of the four bows, which were constantly moving on grooves—and at the same time passed on the string a finger corresponding to the.

FAREWELL TO FISKE-(A PARODY.)

Chief Broderick, of the Halifax fire

Chief Broderick, of the Halifax fire department, has in his possession a notice board, for hanging on the wall, on which is pasted, just as it was in 1856, a list of officers of the fire department that year, and other regulations for fires as follows:

At a meeting of fire wards, held on the 22nd January, 1856, the following appointments of fire wards and fire constables were ordered to be printed for the information of the fire department and the public:

Chalrman—G. A.S. Orichton.

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WARD No. 5. Fire Wards—G. A. S. Crichton, Richard ugent, W. J. Coleman, Thos. W. McKle. Fire Constables—John Parker, jr., Joseph Vooding, Andrew Mackinlay, Thomas Ken-WARD No. 6.
Fire Wards-John Longard, W. 1. Black, J

Fire Constables—Charles Black, P. Artz, W. Williams, Thomas P. DeWolf, John E. ENGINES. Fire Varias-voluments of the Constables—Michael Doran, Wm. Isles. No. 2—Engine House, Parade. Fire Wards—James Fenerty, James Phelan. Fire Constables—Wm. Holland, Patrick

rummond. No. 3—Engine House, Parade. Fire Wards—Thomas Bayne, M. S. Brown. Fire Constables—James Parker, John Shaf —Engine House, Maitland Street, Wards—W. L. Black, T. W. McKie, Constables—John Parker, Thos. Ken No. 5-Engine House, Government House

une. Fire Wards—James B. Oxley, P. Ross. Fire Constables—Jarius Hart, E. Chipman. No. 5—Engine House, City Bridewell. Fire Wards—J. H. Crosskill, Andrew Mit-Fire Constables—John Grigor, John Taylor. Ordnance Engine—Fire Ward, R. Nugent; re Constable, L. P. Barber, re Constable, J. P. Barber, re Constable, J. Whytal. Captain of Engine Company—Thomas Holloay. Captain of Axe Company—John Hull. Keeper of Engine House and Supervisor o anks throughout the City—William Sturmy. DMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF FIRE PLUGS, HYDRANTS, PUMPS AND WELLS, &c., &c.

Ward No. 1—J. B. Oxley. Ward No. 2—John Doull. Ward No. 3—Thomas Bayne. Ward No. 4—John Richardson Ward No. 5—Richard Nugent. Ward No. 6—John Longard. COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF ENGINE HOUSES AND OTHER PROPERTY. G. A. S. Crichton, Chairman of Fire Wards Archibald Scott, Thos. Holloway. COMMITTEE TO RECEIVE TENDERS.

Richard Nugent, Chairman; Archibald Scott homas Bayne. B. C. BREHM, Secretary.

Extract from the Act of Incorporation, 14th section—The sessions may
appoint so many fire constables as they
may deem necessary, not exceeding
six for each district, who shall be
sworn into office, and shall at the
time of fires, with suitable staves to
be provided them, attend upon the fire
wards, and act under their directions
in subduing the free keeping order. wards, and act under their directions in subduing the fire, keeping order and preventing thetts; and if any constable so appointed shall neglect to be sworn into office within a reasonable time after being notified of his appointment, or, having being sworn in, shall neglect his duty, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding forty shillings.

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Also the 27th section—If any person shall wilfully destroy or injure any public well, or pump, or fire plug, or any engine or fire implements, within the limits to which this chapter extends, he shall forfeit five pounds; and in default of payment, and no effects being found whereon to levy, may be imprisoned for not more than ten days. Also the 143rd section—"The engineman in charge or command of any

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Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it wills other do not.

Curter's Little Liver Pills are very small as does. The days of the control of the

Matthew Scanlan, Jr., for Controller



The Governing Machinery of the City will change with the inauguration of the Board of Control.

In order to get the Best Results. you must choose the Very Best Men. Its members should have the Welfare of the City at Heart. and have an Intelligent Idea of the Needs of the Community.

am Appealing to the Electors on my Record and my Program.

MY RECORD.—As an Alderman, my record has been marked by a desire to advance the interests of the City and the prosperity of my fellow-citizens. It is a record of progress all along the line. I am a Haligonian, bred and born, proud of my native city, and sanguine of

MY PROGRAM .- I stand for a change in our system of taxation. I believe that it is an injustice to the poor man. Too many young unmarried men drawing handsome salaries entirely escape. I will make it my business to see that they pay up.

I am for IMPROVED STREETS FOR THE SUBURBS. Enterprising citizens are erecting handsome residences in the suburbs, and it is the duty of the city to provide good

I stand for BETTER STREET LIGHTING in the NORTH END AND SUBURBS. I stand for BETTER POLICE PROTECTION IN THE NORTH END AND

I stand for ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING in the BUSINESS SECTIONS of the CITY. All this, I am convinced, will be conductive to a BIGGER, BETTER and BRIGHTER

AND IN GENERAL, I stand for all that is PROGRESSIVE, for all measures tending to IMPROVE our City, ENHANCE its value and help it to take its place as one of the

LEADING CITIES IN NORTH AMERICA. ON THE STRENGTH OF ALL THAT, I ASK FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT.

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON THE 30sn INST. If honored with your

confidence, I will endeavor to merit the trust. You have my program. The matter is in your hands. If you think my program worthy

of your support, I will be grateful. I am an enthusiast in this matter. I believe that Halifax is on the eve of an eventful epoch in its history. The present year will see many changes, and as an intense Haligonian I

MATTHEW SCANLAN, JR.

fire authorities may be enforced, and also that the name, abode and identity of the offender may be ascertained, to enable the officer disobeyed to proeed against him for the penalty, then, r afterwards if necessary."

desire to give the best that is in me to the making of the NEW HALIFAX.

The banquets of the national socie ties in connection with the celebration of the anniversaries of their patron saints, continue as popular as ever, and that of St. George's society, next Wednesday, I hear, is to be one of the largest attended for some time. There is lots of speech-making now-adays, but the toast lists are not so lengthy as in the olden time. In 1814, or almost 100 years ago, the English Benevolent Society celebrated St. George's day, meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing until after midnight, when the toast list was as follows:

St. George, the Tutular Saint of England and ies in connection with the celebration Yours faithfully,

was as follows:

St. George, the Tutular Saint of England and
the Day.

His Royal Bighness the Prince Regent of the
United Kingdom.

The Duke of York and the British Army.

The Oueen and every branch of the Royal
Family.

mily The Pritish Constitution—Mav the Rose and 6 Thistle, the Leek and the Shamrock grow unison with the Dandelion of Nova Sectia, d bloom and flourish in spite of all their nemies.
Old England, that highly favored Land, the oast and pride of all true Britons.
His Excellency Sir John Coape Sherbrooke, and the Land we live in.
Sir John Prevost, and our gallant Army in Sir Alexander Cochrane, and the Squadron

under his command.
Stir James Lucas Yoo.
Admiral Ggifith.
Major-General Darroch and the Garrison of talliar.
Lord Wellington and the Army under his
R. R. TIME TABLES.

CURE

SICK

Meadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Consulpation, earling and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also
correct all disorders of the stometh, stimulate the
Vers and regulate the bowels. Even if help only Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ALDERMANIC CARD.

To the Electors of WARD TWO. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-

THIS is to announce that I am in the field as an Aldermanic Candidate for Ward Two in the Civic Elections, to be held on April 30th. Under, the Board of Control system an Alderman will not have as extensive powers as at present. Nevertheless he will have very important and useful functions to perform, and if you favor me with election, I shall endeavor to give the very best attention to such duties as devolve upon me. a trust that my candidature will have your endorsement, and that on (ection Day you will east ONE of your TWO Aldermanic Votes in my favor.

H. W. CAMERON. WANTED.

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Annapolis Accommodation daily
except Sunday, leaving Richmond
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Express from Kentville, Annapolis Accommodation Express from Yarmouth, H. & S. W. RY.

Express or Yarmouth, Wednesday and Saturday, 6,00 a.m., Accommodation for Yarmouth, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7,25 a.m., Accommodation for Liverpool and California and Ca 2.20 p. m Arrive.

Aldermanic Card To the Voters of Ward Three : LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN :-In response to the request of a larg number of ratepayers I have finally de-

cided to offer myself as a candidate, for Alderman in the approaching Civic Election. Matters of importance will have to be dealt with in the near future and if honor ed in representing you, will give the best o

my ability in looking after the interest of the citizens and the ward in particular. Soliciting your support, I beg to remain Very respectfully yours, ap17-3i L. A. GASTONGUAY.

W. A. A. C.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the Wanderers' Amateur Athletic Club for the election of officers, the recep

tion of the Treasurer's statement and

the transaction of general business will be held at the Halifax Hotel on THURSDAY, APRIL 24th, At 8 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Committee, L. A. GASTONGUAY. ap16-2i w s

For Sale.

one (1) Horse Power Motor in perfect working order. Curtain Show Rack on which

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Special Linen Huck Towels......30c. pair. Huck Towels, Damask border......35c. pair. Huck Towels, Fancy design.......45c. pair.

Beautiful Kimonos, Specially Priced.

Buy a Rubber Coat.

200 pairs Cotton Sheets.

Clearance Sale of Women's Underskirts. Colored Moire Skirts, embroidered\$1.75. Satin Skirts. 1.75.
Special Black Sateen Skirts.90c. and 1.25.

Silver's Costumes.

Our new Spring and Summer Costumes have won most favorable omment in Halifax, because of high-grade materials and exceptionally ow prices. All silk-lined and beautifully tailored.

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in white pique and vesting with the new Robespierre collar or velvet bow. All sizes Sale price, - 98c. Regular .55. Sale price, .49 KID GLOVES REDUCED

TO .59 An assortment of Ladies' Kid FOR .10 Gloves in black, tan, grey, white and oxblood. Regular Taffeta and Liberty Satin Ribbon, splendid assortment of colors, 2½ to 6 inches wide. Regular .15 to .25. Sale price, - 10c. value \$1.00. Friday and Sat-

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47 and 49 Barrington St.

THE ANNUAL STATEMENT THE FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO., OF NEW YORK,

Dec. 31st, 1912. Shows the Assets to be Net Surplus (including Capital Stock) 3.281.284.04

Amount of Losses paid to Dec. 31st. 1912. 40,596,818.01 The following letter will show the public how claims are paid. E. HEBB, Esq., Mgr. for Nova Scotla, The Fid city and Casualty Co,

DEAR SIR :

Yours very sincerely, S. H. LAWRENCE, Teacher, School for the deaf

Here and there about the "Big Store."

Tobaccos, Cigars and Pipes will now be found in the recently completed addition—at the corner of Barrington and Buckingham streets.

- There is no doubt about it—that new addition is a bright, sunny place. There is certainly lots of light. - 3 Cans Peas for 25c, at the "Big Store." - Genuine Maple Syrup 35c. per bottle at the "Big Store."

- Cabaret Cheese-individual size, 10c.; large size, 45c.; in Camenbert style. - \$3.00 and \$3.50 Calabash Pipes new \$1.50 each in the Tobacco Department. - Try our High Grade Chocolates, 30c. per pound. Get them in the new addition to the store.

— As the small boy says: "That was going some!" Was it not? Rearly 3,000,000 pounds of sugar handled by the. "Big Store" last year—this is more than enough to provide every family in Canada with one and a half pounds of sugar.

WENTZELLS

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