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HALIFAX, N. S., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1913.

The following item will be sure to show the leniency of our laws at the

mercy on their souls.

world, in communities : and there are also very coarse ones. Among these

What a large number of folk make

emselves and others uncomfortable

even at times to the verge of misery

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OCCASIONAL'S LETTER The lively times on the ocean is the old war days.

The Pillory, as a means of punishment, in vogue in this city 100 years ago. The last duel fought in Halifax

in 1819. The result proved

The leniency of our laws at the present day, compared with the early years of the last

century. The coarsest class in this or any other city.

The trouble of the impossibilit of eating one's cake and hav ing it.

coming to Halifax. Our City Fathers should not be too extravagant yet a-while.

The excursions to Bedford in "auld lang syne."

The recent reference to the lively times on the ocean, on this side of the Atlantic, one hundred years ago, opens up a little circumstance, of some pecu iar features, that was recorded in the shipping news of those old war days. There arrived at the port of Liverpool on the 15th of July, the brig Madera, captain Roberts, 38 days from Bonivest, with 600 hogsheads of salt. The Ma-deira left Bonivest on the 3rd of June. On the 7th she was boarded and cap-tured by the letter-of-marque Rambler. of and from Boston for Canton, captain Sam. B. Edes, of 10 guns and 40 men, who took from the brig all the wine on board, equal to about 25 pipes of Madeira, and all the cabin stores of the same, and every article of small The gentleman who fired the fatal shot was subsequently tried by a jury of his own countrymen and found "not guilty." ores and cabin furniture.

Not satisfied with this portion of the eargo, the Rambler took \$300 in cash, the best bower cable, stern boat, forethe fest bower cable, stern boat, foretop gallant sail, main and main-topmast, stayasils, jib, 3 studding sails,
main royal, and all the rigging belonging to them, and all the spare rigging,
all the carpenter's tools, colors, speaking trumpet, all the cooking utensils,
hand-spikes, oars, log book, log line
and glasses, stove two casks of water in
search of money, all the ship's papers,
private papers and letters, all the
poultry and stock, marling spikes,
crow bar, grains and everything, some
of the crew's clothes, and their small
adventures; and as a finish to their proceedings, cut away the brig's running
rigging. On the 11th of July, in lat.
42, 42, lon. 63, 14, was boarded by
H. M. brig Arab.

The following item will be sure to
show the leniency of our laws at the
present day as compared to their sevserity one hundred years ago:
In the Supreme Court, on Tuesday
last, Henry Eastwon, Francis Hunt,
Andrew Ishtner, near Towers, Absham Cutridge and ichn Farrel, soldiers of His Majesty | 15th Regiment,
convicted of burglary is the house of
Mr. Andrew Ishtner, near the NorthWest Arm, were sentenced to death.
His Honour Judge Haliburton adtressed the prisoners in a feeling and
impressive manner. He told them
they had been found guilty upon the
dearest evidence of having gone to the
obstage of an numble individual in the
family had retired to rest from the
fami top galiant sail, main and main-top-

return. The Rambler sails fast—I fear nothing on the ocean in point of sailing. Mr. A. and myself are happy, and shall continue so the voyage. In my hurry from Boston I forgot to leave with you the bill of sale of the C. Stewart. You will get another from Mr. R., and your receipt to him will be your discharge. Adien, my dear friend. I am swimming in wine—but no halibut.

and shall continue so the voyage. In my hurry from Boston I forgot to leave with you the bill of sale of the C. Steveart. You will get another from Mr. R., and your receipt to him will be your discharge. Adieu, my dear friend. I am swimming in wine—but no halibut.

Yours,
S. B. EDES.

It was observed that in those days when a British vessel arrived at Halifax empty-handed, and the captain reported in explanation that he had unfortunately been overtaken by an American privateer, and relieved of his entire cargo, the Halifax journals invariably described the circumstance as a case of robbery. On the other hand, when a coasting vessel arrived that had simply been hovering round not many miles outside of Sambro, and delighted the eyes of its Halifax more thand, when a coasting vessel arrived that had simply been hovering round not many miles outside of Sambro, and delighted the eyes of its Halifax more thand. When a coasting vessel arrived that had simply been hovering round not many miles outside of Sambro, and delighted the eyes of its Halifax more thand, when a coasting vessel arrived as being merely the result of a skilful adventure with an unfriendly argosy on the ocean.

The Pillory as a means of punishment for malefactors was in vogue in this province one hundred years ago, and was adjudged for the most trifling crimes, although by no means a light penalty. The custom has been so long what a large number of folk make

and was adjudged for the most trifling crimes, although by no means a light penalty. The custom has been so long out of fashion that probably many of your readers would be at a loss to comprehend what is meant by the

The Pillory was a frame of wood prected on posts, with moveable coards and holes, through which were put the head and hands of a criminal. It was generally built where the Custom House now is, and there the victims were exposed. We read under date of April 21, 1821:

date of April 22, 1821:

"On Tuesday last the Supreme Court finished its session in this town, when the following criminal was brought up and received sentence: John Lowe, convicted of forgery, Pillory one hour, to have one of his ears cut off, and suffer imprisonment for the space of one year, without bail."

This may be taken as an index of the age. While standing in the Pillory the prisoners were liable to be lory the prisoners were liable to be pelted by mud or rotten eggs, etc., and filth generally, this being the usual custom. A petty naval officer was being "pelted" for a criminal assault in the market square, against whom indignation ran high. A large number of soldiers were present anxious to have a "shy" at him, and matters threatened to go hard with the fellow. When about being placed in the "machine" he took off his blue jacket and raising his voice said, loud enough to be heard: "At all events I will not disgrace the jacket." The tars who were "eager for the fray," were considerably mollified at this indication of a becoming spirit, and the fellow escaped with a much less severe drubbing than he had any right to expect.

As will be seen, cutting off ears wa so much so that one-eared individual were frequently to be met with through the province, although in the majority of cases after the expiration of their terms of imprisonment, the mutilated criminals would speedily leave the scene of their shame.

Duelling is now happily out of vogu in this country, and is a thing almost unheard of. The last regular "meeting" took place in July, 1819, near the North Farm, about two miles from this city, between two gentlemen holding high positions in this community.

ONE OF THE BIG SONG HITS In "Seven Hours in New York," at Academy of Music, all next week. eme Court. The gentleman who and take as the world wags on—they

Supreme Court. The gentleman who was killed in the afray was but 35 years of age. The other party lived for a quarter of a ceatury afterwards, and was placed in many responsible positions. An extract will show the sensation created in the town:

"Yesterday the mortal remains of Mr. — were consigned to the grave. The funeral moved with more than general solemnity from his late residence, in Marchington's Lane, about 3 o'clock, followed by as numerous and respectable attendance as every witnessed in this town. The urbanity of his manners and benevolent disposition made him esteemed and respectable attendance as every witnessed in this town. The urbanity of his manners and benevolent disposition made him esteemed and respectable attendance as every witnessed in this town. The urbanity of his manners and benevolent disposition made him esteemed and respected by all who knew him. His cheerful temper rendered him affable and communicative is a companion, and in his mercantic dealings he was distinguished by an involable integrity. The figgs of the vessels in the harbor were hoisted half-mast high pon the occasion, and a general gloom seemed to pervade all ranks of society."

The gentleman who fired the fatal

leas gratified—they grow more petu lent and arrogant as they grow older. They want to eat their cake, i. e., to Iney want to eat their cake, i. e., to enjoy its fruits; they want to have it, too, i. e., the satisfaction which proceeds from some desires ungratified, some things to long for or hope for—something in fact to vary the monotony of having their own way, which dogs their existence, and often has the result of leaving their coverestivals. their existence, and often has the re-sult of leaving them comparatively isolated, and they at times receive an acquiescence which they place en-tirely to the wrong motive. As a rule they are a most uncomfortable class; and more discontented and querulous by far than those who have to give up great deal of their own views and inclinations, and pay respect to the views of others. It is well that this should be so, for there are in almost every community a few, perhaps onl a handful of people, who, if they wer taken issue with, as they would be

their peculiarities were not reco would keep a good large environiling hot about all the time. For some time past there have been onsiderable movement and talk re-arding the wonderful things that are gasding the wonderful things that are coming to Halifax, although no one seems to be able to say just what the wonderful something is going to be. As an evidence of the early incoming of a new era, it is pointed out that new streets are being pushed through hitherto unsettled areas, and a vast number of building lots are being submitted for sale, and mighty expenditures are in coatemplation by the city. Whereat the enthusiast sends up his

Whereat the enthusiast sends up his cap and shouts. But there seems to be a confusion of thought somewhere, If our population is to receive a great accession, if new citizens are to pour in by thousands, it follows that building lots must be sold, new streets constructed, and new houses built. But the construction of new streets, the naming of unoccupied areas, the careful and exact dividing of these areas into building lots, and the advertising of the same for sale at three times the price of one year ago, will not bring the thousands of new citizens hither.

more it has been perfectly well known to all that there was ample space on this old Chebucto peninsula for the building of thousands of dwellings, without danger of congestion. It requires more than 4 knowledge that there are new streets and vacant lots to attract hither a great augmentation of population. Then it might be well to remember that the mere transference of population from one part of ference of population from one part of the city to another does not mean a gain either in the wealth or the num ber of our people; and when the numerous families, who are forced leave the South End, find that in ord leave the South End, find that in or to build new homes they must y many times as much for building now as they would have paid tyears or even one year ago, and tif they rent a house they must much higher rent than before "boom" started, there will be sheart searching over the "good tin and the millenium-bringing terming the search of t

This talking in hundreds of thou even at times to the verge of misery, by attempting the impossible feat of having their cake and eating it too! These are people who pass their whole time in self-indulgence, who absolutely are governed by no will than their own, who are not interfered with in their sense of what constitutes their own right to do as they like, and yet are the most restless, uncomfortable characters it is possible to conceive of, and constitute themselves an actual torment. They cannot for the life of them see how those who must be subservient to the will, perhaps the caprices of others—who must even stand some buffeting, who cannot have their own way, who must give sands and millions, this planning and suggesting of vast expenditures on the part of the city may all be very attrac-tive in sound, but caution should be the keynote for a time. The financial stringency" is emphatically with us nd there should be a movement for retrenchment. Our civic expenditures are high and still rising. Our taxation is heavy and in nearly all cases the assessments are right up to the top. is heavy and in nearly all cases the assessments are right up to the top. Under such circumstances, there should be a pause and a careful and prayerful reconsideration. The city of Brandon, Manitoba, is a very flourishing western town with the price of building lots as high as Haman's gallows, and moved by a spirit of wild and woolly expenditure and "go-or-bust" expansion. Yet the other day, Brandon had to close down all municipal work and dismiss 300 employees. All heads of civic departments have been called upon to prepare reports to the best method of reducing expenses without impairing efficiency. We do not wish that Halifax may come to this, but a general stock-taking and the adoption for a time of the motto feating lent, hasten slowly, is certainly advised.

The following appears in the Re-CORDER, July, 1866. How many are are there now living who enjoyed hose excursions in their youthful

"The Dartmouth steamer will commence her regular trips to Sackville, (Bedford), on Thursday, the 5th inst., and continue running every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week during the season, Leaving south ferry, morning, ten o'clock; north ferry, 30 minutes past 10; proceed direct to Shaffer's Ove, thence to railway station, and leave for Halifax quarter before 1. Afternoom—Leave south ferry at 2 o'clock; north ferry, 20 minutes past 2; proceed direct to railway station; then to Shaffer's Ove, and remain until half-past 5; then start for railway station, and leave for Halifax quarter before 6. Fares—Return tickets, 25 cents; children, half-price. G. A. MacKenzie, en, half-price. G. A. MacKe

Refreshments were on sale on board the "Micmac," and an excursion to Bedford was quite an event in the lives of the youth of that time. Investment News Halifax, August 2nd, 1913,

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days?
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