BLACKADAR BROS.

VOLUME 101.

[DAILY EDITION]

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1913.

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The one Champagne by which others are judged the world over. It is made from the selected grapes of the choicest vineyards, and is noted for its superb quality, natural dryness and purity.

Mumm's Champagne is used exclusively at all high class banquets and other prominent functions. Recommended by physicians because it contains less alcohol than any other brand.

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Blend Scotch. Royal

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THEY HAVE GREAT BODY BUILDING POWER. PINT BOTTLES, 10c., PER DOZ., \$1.00; ALSO ON DRAUGHT. A daily glass will build up sound nervous and muscular tissue.

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PLUMBING, HEATING **And Electric Work**

GET THE BEST, IT WON'T COST ANY MORE.

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SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Of the Universalist Church, to-morrow, Wednesday.



FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, ON STARR STREET, ERECTED IN 1843.

The seventieth anniversary of the Universalist Church takes place to morrow Wednesday. Dr. W. F. Tuelon, physician and Methodist local preacher, later a resi dent of Newton, Mass., joined the Univerdent of Newton, mass., joined the Oriver-salists and in 1838 began some public preaching in the Dartmouth school house. In Halifax, McIntyre's Hall (the Golden Ball), was secured, on Gottingen S., and up to 1841, Sunday morning and evening

DR. WM. F. TEULON,

First Pastor of the Universalist Church in this city.

Certain Relief

from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly

PILLS

Investment News

Halifax, April 1, 1913.

Pertinent Facts

Particularly Fine

Investment

The Porto Rico Railways Company controls the entire electric railway and lighting busicess in the cities of San Juan, San Turce, and Rio Piedras in the Island of Porto Rico. It also controls the electric lighting system in the eastern part of the island, which is gradually being extended to the north-western, south eastern sections. The street railway franchise is for 50 years from 1909 and the lighting franchises are perpetual. A staam railroad is operated from Rio Piedras to Caguas—a distance of 18 miles. Franchise for this road is 90 years from 1909.

esterday's errors let yesterday cover Yesterd sy's wounds, which smarted and Are healed with the healing which night has shed. esterday is now a part of forever, Vith glad, days and sad days and bad days which never Shall visit us more with their bloom

Cannot undo, and cannot atone; od in His mercy revive and forgive

Their fulness of sunshine or sorrowful

and their blith,

Every day is a fresh beginning,

A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over,

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, March 81st, 1913, The Council met at 3 p. m. BILLS-THIRD READING

The following Bills were read a third time and finally passed:

A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 198, Acts of 1961, entitled, an Act to incorporate the Berwick Cemetery Company;

A Bill entitled, an Act to enable the Municipality of the County of Queens unicipality of the County of Queens borrow money to meet maturing

The following Bill was read a third ime and ordered to be engrossed and ent to the House of Assembly for conurrence;
A Bill entitled, an Act to amend
Chapter 133 of the Acts of 1911, enitled, an Act to incorporate the Lannburg Electric Railway Company, ury c, and the edifice completed August.

The first service was held in this urch Jan. 7, 1844. Full details of the his ry of the Universalist Church in Halifax are published in the interesting con-

> HILLS SECOND READING.
>
> Hon. Mr. ARMSTRONO, Chairman of
> the Select Committee on Bills, reported up favorably:
>
> A Bill entitled, an Act to amend
> Chapter 94, Acts of 1910, amending
> Chapter 98, Acts of 1909, entitled, an
> Act respecting the costs incurred by
> the Town of North Sydney for the extension of the Intercolonial Railway
> into said Town.
>
> Also, with amendments:
>
> A Bill entitled, an Act to incorporate the Clare Creamery Company,
> Limited. BILLS SECOND READING.

and permanent improvement belodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by mited.

These Bills were severally read a cond time and committed to a comittee of the whole House,

MESSAGE,

connection with the Charles can be land;
A Bill entitled, an act to enable the Town of North Sydney to exempt from taxation the Building and Plant of the Western Union Telegraph Company to grant free water and other purileges.

These Bills were severally read a first time and referred, the first two to first time and referred, the first two to the Committee on Law Amendments' and the last five to the Select Com

Hon. Mr. ARMSTRONG, by command of His Honour the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, laid on the table of the House the Annual Report of the Library Commissioners and Librarian for the

BILLS IN COMMITTEE.

On motion of Hon. Mr. LEBLANC,

the Council adjourned until to-morrow Tuesday, the 1st day of April, at three

mittee adjourned and the

The gross profits for 1912 were \$323,081.17—an increase of \$79,282,-34 over the provious year. After providing for interest on the Bonds, and dividends on preferred stock there was a surplus of \$173,383.90, This large surplus illustrates how well protected are the preferred stock dividends. commissioners and Librarian for the year 1912:
Also, the Statistics of Incorporated Towns and Municipalities of Nova Scotia for the year ended December 31st, 1912.
Hon. Mr. Armstrong: In connection with the Report on Town and Municipal Statistics, I might draw the attention of honourable members to the statement given on the bonded debts of the incorporated towns of the province, which runs into rather large figures—something over five and a half million dollars. However, nearly two-thirds of this bonded debt is for the water and sewerage services in the We offer a small lot of this 7 p. c. Cumulative Preferred Stock at 108; p. c.—which means a net yield of 6 45 p. c. A very good investment this. Call or write.

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By Katherine Cecil Thurston. Author of "The Circle," Etc. Copyright, 1903. 1908. By Harper & Bros.

CHAPTER I-(Continued.) By one of those rare occurrences, those chances that seem too wild for real life and yet belong to no other sphere, the two faces so strangely hidden and strangely revealed were identical, feature for feature. It seemed to each man that he looked not at the face of another, but at his own face face of another, but at his own face face of another, but at his own face reflected in a flawless looking glass.

Of the two the stranger was the first to regain self possession. Seeing Chilcote's bewilderment, he came to his rescue with brusque tactfulness.

"The position is decidedly odd," he said. "But, after all, why should we he so surprised? Nature can't be eternally original. She must dry up sometimes, and when she gets a good model why shouldn't she use it twice?" He drew back, survaying Chilcote whimbally. "But, nerform me you are still."

rally: "But, pardon me, you are stin waiting for that light!" Chilcotte still fild the cigarette between his lips. The paper had become dry, and he moistened it as he leaned toward his companion. "Don't mind me," he said. "I'm

rather-rather unstrung tonight, and this thing gave me a jar. To be can-did, my imagination took head in the fog, and I got to fancying I was talking to myself"—
"And pulled up to find the fancy in
some way real?"
"Yes, something like that."

Every morning is the world made new, You who are weary of sorrow and sinning Here is a beautiful hope for you— Both were silent for a moment. Chli-sete pulled hard at his cigarette, then, remembering his obligations, he turned quickly to the other. "Won't you smoke?" he asked.

The stranger accepted a cigarette from the case held out to him, and as he did so the extraordinary likeness to himself struck Chilcote with added force. Involuntarily he put out his hand and touched the other's arm. "It's my nerves!" he said in explanation. "They make me want to feel that you are substantial. Nerves play such beastly tricks!" He laughed awk-

The other glanced up. His expression on the moment was slightly surprised, slightly contemptuous, but he changed it instantly to conventional interest. "I am afraid I am not an authority on nerves," he said. But Chilcote was preoccupied. His thoughts had turned into another chan-

"How old are you?" he asked suddenly.

The other did not answer immediately. "My age?" he said at last slowly.
"Oh, I believe I shall be thirty-six to-

orrow, to be quite accurate."
Chilcote lifted his head quickly.
"Why do you use that tone?" he "I am six months older than you, and I only wish it was six years. Six year nearer oblivion"— Again a slight increduleus contempt

rossed the other's eyes. "Oblivion? he said. "Where are your ambitions?"
"They don't exist."
"Don't exist? Yet you voice your country? I concluded that much in

Chilcote laughed sarcastically.

"When one has voiced one's country
for six years one gets hoarse. It's a The other smiled. "Ah, discontent!" be said. "The modern canker. But we must both be getting under way. Good might. Shall we shake hands to prove

that we are genuinely material?"

Callecte had beer standing unusually sthi, following the stranger's words, caught by his self reliance and impressed by his personality. Now, as be ceased to speak, he moved quickly Why should we just hail each other

pass—like the proverbial ships?"
he said impulsively. "If nature was careless enough to let the reproduction meet the original she must abide the consequences."
The other laughed, but his laugh was

short. "Oh, I don't know. Our roads lie differently. You would get nothing out of me, and I"— He stopped and again laughed shortly. "No," he said. "I'd be content to pass if I were you. The unsuccessful man is seldom a profitable study. Shall we say good

the concurrence of this Honourable House:

A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 6, Acts of 1910, The Public Health Act;

A Bill entitled, an Act respecting Lien of Woodmen for Services;

A Bill entitled, an Act to authorize the Town of Port Hawkesbury to partially exempt the North Atlantic fisheries, Limited, from taxation, and to enable said Town to levy a Poll Tax on persons temporarily residing in said Town;

A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 104, Acts of 1908, entitled, an Act to authorize the Municipality of Cumberland to borrow money to build an addition to the Court House, and for other purposes;

A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 181, Acts of 1901, entitled, and Act to authorize the Municipality of Cumberland to borrow money;

A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 181, Acts of 1901, entitled, and Act to amend Chapter 181, Acts of 1901, entitled, and Act to amend Chapter 181, Acts of 1901, entitled, and Act to amend Chapter 181, Acts of 1901, entitled, and Act to amend Chapter 181, Acts of 1901, entitled, and the court of taffic and was because the current of traffic and was because the current of traffi

neatness of appearance, his clothe were well worn-almost shabby. The discovery struck him with something stronger than surprise. The idea of poverty seemed incongruous in connection with the reliance, the reserve, the personality of the man. With a certain embarrassed haste he stepped forward and touched his arm.

"Look here," he said as the other turned quietly. "I have followed you to exchange cards. It can't injure either of us, and I—I wish to know my other self." He laughed nervously as he drew out his cardcase.

The stranger watched him in silence. There was the same faint contempt, but also there was a reluctant interest in his glance as it passed from the fingers fumbling with the case to the pale face with the square jaw, straight mouth and level eyebrows drawn low over the gray eyes. When at last the card was held out to him he took it without remark and slipped it into his pocket.
Chilcote looked at him eagerly. "Now

the exchange?" he said. For a second the stranger did not re-"After all, if it amuses you"- he

water and sewerage services in the towns. It is interesting to note in the case of each of the towns what percentage the bonded debt of each is of their respective assessments. The bonded debt of the municipalities about reaches three-quarters of a million dollars. said; and, searching in his waistcoat pocket, he drew out the required card. "It will leave you quite unenlight-ened," he added. "The name of a fail-On motion of Hon. Mr. ARMSTRONG, the Council resolved itself into committee of the whole House on Bills, Hon. Mr. LeBlanc in the chair. The following Bills were read clause by clause and passed;

A Bill entitled, an Act relating to sewerage in the Townof New Glasgow;

A Bill entitled, an Act to incorporate the Nova Scotia Veterinary Association. ure never spells anything." With another smile, partly amused, partly ironical, he stepped from the little island and disappeared into the throng of

at the point where he had vanished; then, turning to the lamp, he lifted the card and read the name it bore, "Mr. John Loder, 13 Clifford's Inn.". Never cry quits.

Never cry quits.

You may be weak, sleepless, Nervous,—dignetion may be noor, but don't despair, Never say die till you have used Ferrosone, the most wonderful body builder, the best nerve and system tonic known. Ferrosone gives tone and vigor to the whole body; it makes you eat, soonsequently it provides increased nourishment. Day by day you grow in strength—weakness, loss of sieep, apprehension all pass away. You get well, stay well, look well. Do try Ferrosone, it's sure to benefit, At all desiers in 50c, boxes,

CHAPTER II. N the morning following the night of fog Chilcote woke at 9. He woke at the moment that his man Allsopp tiptoed across the room and laid the salver with his early cup of tea on the table beside the

For several seconds he lay with his eyes shut. The effort of opening them

on a fresh day—the intimate certainty of what he would see on opening them —seemed to weight his lids. The heavy, half closed curtains, the blinds severely drawn, the great room with its spleddid furniture, its sober coloring is scent of damp London winter—above all, Allsopp, silent, respectful and respectable—were the things to dread.

A full minute passed while he still feigned sleep. He heard Allsopp stir discreetly, then the inevitable information broke the slience:

"Nine o'clock, sir!"

He opened his eyes, murmured something and closed them again.

The man moved to the window, quietly pulled back the curtains and half drew the blind. "Better night, sir, I hope?" he venured softly.
Chilcote had drawn the bedclothes

over his face to screen himself from the daylight, murky though it was. "Yes," he responded, "Those beast-ly nightmares didn't trouble me for ly nightmares didn't frouble me for once." He shivered a little as at some recollection. "But don't talk—don't remind me of them. I hate a man who has no originality." He spoke sharply. At times he showed an almost childish irritation over trivial things.

Allsopp took the remark in silence. Crossing the wide room he began to Crossing the wide room, he began to lay out his master's clothes. The ac-tion affected Chilcote to fresh annoy-

"Confound it!" he said. "I'm sick of that routine! I can see you laying out my winding sheet the day of my burial. Leave those things. Come back in half an hour."

Allsopp allowed himself one gland at his master's figure huddled in the great bed; then, laying aside the coat he was holding, he moved to the door. With his fingers on the handle, he

"Will you breakfast in your own oom, sir, or downstairs?" Chilcote drew the clothes more tight

from under the pillow and wiped his forehead. Then he held his hand to the light and studied it. The hand looked sallow and unsteady. With a nervous gesture he thrust the salver back upon the table and slid out of bed. Moving hastily across the room, he stopped before one of the tall ward-robes and swung the door open; then, after a furtive glance around the room, he thrust his hand into the recesses of a shelf and fumbled there. The thing he sought was evidently not hard to find, for almost at once he

withdrew his hand and moved from the wardrobe to a table beside the fire-place, carrying a small glass tube filled with tabloids.

On the table were a decanter, a siphon and a water jug. Mixing some whisky, he uncorked the tube. Again he glanced apprehensively toward the door, then with a very nervous hand dropped two tabloids into the glass.

White they dissolved be stood with his hand on the table and his eyes fixed on the floor, evidently restraining his impatience. Instantly they had

drained it at a draft, replaced the bottle in the wardrobe and, shivering slightly in the raw air, slipped back When Allsopp returned he was situp, a cigarette between his lips, teacup standing empty on the salver. The nervous irritability had

disappeared he seized the glass and

gone from his manner. He no longer moved jerkily; his eyes looked bright-er, his pale skin more healthy. "Ah, Allsopp," he said, "there are some moments in life, after all. It isn't all blank wall." "I ordered breakfast in the small terning room, sir," said Allsopp, with-

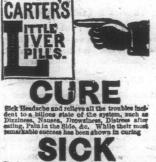
out a change of expression. Chilcote breakfasted at 10. His ap etite, always fickle, was particularly incertain in the early hours. He helped himself to some fish, but sent away his plate untouched; then, having drunk two cups of tea, he pushed back his chair, lighted a fresh cigarette and shook out the morning's newspaper. Twice he shook it out and twice turn ed it, but the reluctance to fix his mind upon it made him dally. The effect of the morphia tabloids was still apparent in the greater steadiness of his

hand and eye, the regained quiet of his susceptibilities, but the respite was temporary and lethargic. The early days-the days of six years ago, when these tabloids meant an even sweep of thought, lucidity of brain, a balance of judgment in thought and effort—were days of the past. As he had said of Lexington and his vice, the slave had As he folded the paper in a last at-tempt at interest the door opened, and

his secretary came a step or two into

give me for being so untimely." He was a fresh mannered, bright eyed boy of twenty-three. His breezy alertness, his deference, as to a man who had attained what he aspired to, amused and depressed Chilcote by

"Good morning, Blessington. What is it now?" He sighed through habit and, putting up his hand, warded off a ray of sun that had forced itself The boy smiled. "It's that business of the Wark timber contract, sir." he



SICK HEAD

A CHE
Is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills curoft while
October that the liver pills are very small and
rely easy to take. One of two pills make a dose,
They are structly vegetable and do not gripe or
party, but by their goutle action please all who
see them.

CARTRE SERVICIES CO., MAY COME.

stid. "You promised you'd look into it today. You know you've shelved it for a week stready, and Craig-Bunage are rather clamoring for an answer." He moved forward and laid the papers he was carrying on the table beside Chilcote. "I'm sorry to be such a nuisance," he added. "I hope your nerves aren't worsying you today?"

Chilcote was toying with the papers. At the word nerves he gianced up suspiciously. But Blessington's ingenuous face satisfied him.
"No," he said. "I settled my nerves

"No," he said. "I settled my nerves

last night with—with a bromide. I knew that fog would upset me unless "Tm glad of that, sir, though I'd avoid bromides. Bad habit to set up. But this Wark business—I'd like to get it under way if you have no objection."

Chileote passed his fingers over the papers. "Were you out in that fog last night, Blessington?"
"No, sir. I supped with some people at the Savoy, and we just missed it. It was very partial, I believe."
"So I believe."
"So I believe."
"Blessington put his hand to his neat
tie and pulled it. He was extremely
polite, but he had an inordinate sense

"Oh, the contract?" Chilcote looked about him absently. "By the way, did you see anything of my wife yester-day? What did she do last night?"



I feel that for sixpence I'd chuck it all. ing at Lady Sabinet's and looking in a one or two places later." He eyed his papers in Chilcote's listless hand. Chilcote smiled satirically. "Eve very true to society," he said. "I couldn't dine at the Sabinets' if it was to make me premier. They have butler who is an institution beirloom in the family. He is fat and breathes audibly. Last time I lunched there he haunted me for a whole night."

Blessington laughed gayly. "Mrs Chilcote tapped his fingers on the

"No. Eve doesn't see ghosts. We rather miss sympathy there."

Blessington governed his impatience.
He stood still for some seconds, then glanced down at his pointed boot.
"If you will be lenient to my persistency, sir, I would like to remind

Chilcote lifted his head with a flas of irritability. peace? Am I never to sit down to a meal without having work thrust upon me? Work-work-perpetually work
I have heard no other word in the las six years. I declare there are times"he rose suddenly from his seat and turned to the window—"there are times when I feel that for sixpence I'd chuck it all—the whole beastly round"—

Startled by his vehemence, Blessing ton wheeled toward him. "Not your political career, sir?"
There was a moment in which Chilcate hesitated, a moment in which the
desire that had filled his mind for months rose to his lips and hung there. Then the question, the incredulity in Blessington's face, chilled it and it fell

"I-I didn't say that," he murmured "You young men jump to conclusions Blessington." "Forgive me, sir. I never meant to mply retirement. Why, Rickshaw

Vale. Cressham and the whole Warl crowd would be about your ears like flies if such a thing were even breathed-now more than ever since these Persian rumors. By the way, is there mything real in this borde George's came out rather strong last night." (To be Continued).

corn cure containing acids. The only safe and painless cure is Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, always cures -buy "Putnam's."

Burnt his toes badly.

But he will never again use a cheap

R. R. TIME TABLES. I. C. R.

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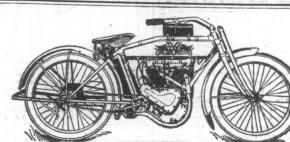
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