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VOLUME 101.

DAILY EDITION

FAX. N. S., WEDNA DAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1913.

No. 90.

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After a hard days tramping and exposure, before turning in at night, make yourself a nice "Hot Toddy" or a "Night Cap" with

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We manufacture Art Glass in copper, zinc and lead setting. We also bevel, sand blast and blend glass. We manufacture Mirrors and Silent Salesman, and supply the largest dealers and contrac-tors in Nova Scotia.

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Fishermen and Mariners

Will get the best quality of everything and save money in the bargain if they buy their Sup-plies from the "Big Store."

For years and years the "Big Store" has been

This is just when the "Big Store" sales show up to the greatest advantage. We have been telling you to buy in fair-sized quantities and you would get the best prices -that's just what ships do

Quality, variety, freshness and exceptional Bring your list along and let us show you just what we can save you. Everything from a cake

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TUESDAY, 15th April, 1913. BILLS-THIRD READING The following Bill was read a third time and ordered to be engrossed and sent to the House of Assembly for consent to the House of Assembly for concurrence:

A Bill entitled, an Act to enable the Town of Amherst to borrow money for fire purposes.

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

A Bill entitled, an Act respecting the Motor Vehicle Act Road Improvement Fund:

A Bill entitled, an Act to incorporate the Cape Breton Building Society, Limited.

BILLS—SECOND READING.

Hon. Mr. Armstrong, Chairman of

Hon. Mr. ARMSTRONG, Chairman of the Select Committee on Bills, repor Hon. Mr. Abmetrook, Chairman of the Select Committee on Bills, reported up favourably:

A Bill entitled, an Act to incorporate the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church. Truro:

A Bill entitled, an Act respecting the Old Bury in Ground at West Amberst, in the County of Cumberland; A Bill entitled, an Act to authorize the City of Halifax to permit the erection of poles and wires in the city streets;

resolution passed by the Council of the Municipality of the County of Halifax respecting the erection of pole in the public highways in the county

ate the Local Council of Women Halifax. These Bills were severally read second time and committed to Com mittee of the whole House. BILLS IN COMMITTEE

On motion of Hon. Mr. ARMSTRONG, the Council resolved itself into committee of the whole House on Bills, Hon. Mr. Corbett in the chair.

The following Bill was read clause by clause and passed;

A Bill entitled, an Act to validate the appointment of an arbitrator in Kings County. A bill editated, an Act to an arbitrator in Kings County.

Also, with amendments:
A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 71, Revised Statutes, 1900, The Towns Incorporation Act.
The Committee adjourned and the Bills passed in Committee were reported up.

MESSAGE.

MESSAGE. The House of Assembly, by message, nformed this House that it had passed he following Bills in which it defired he concurrence of this Honourable

House:

A Bill entitled, an Act to amend and consolidate the Acts respecting the Protection of Woods against A Bill entitled, an Act to provide or the superannuation of certain em-ployees of the Victoria General Hos-

Polloy.

ployees of the Victoria General Rospital;
A Bill entitled, an Act to incorporate the Trustees of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pictou;
A Bill entitled, an Act to amend the Halifax City Charter.
These Bills were severally read a first time and seferired, the first two to the Committee on Law Amendments, and the last two to the Select Committee on Bills.
On motion of the Hon. Mr. Le-BLANC, the Council adjourned until to-morrow, Wednesday, the 16th day of April, at three o'clock in the afternoon. and Newfoundland.

Public Notice!

TEAMSTERS and TRUCK MEN having ashes or material to haul from buildings, can dump the same from Queen St. entrance, near corner of Victoria

No garbage or vegetable mat-ter will be allowed. J. P. FAIRBANKS.

Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Bananas. JUST ARRIVED:

ORANGES—Navels, leading counts. Valencias, 420's, ige, and ord do. 714's, ige. BANANAS-from car lots.

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High or Low.

R SHOES ARE MODELS action in every smart pair. Let us fit you to a pair or so of

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A Fire Insurance Policy is no Burden to carry.

The effect from the lack of it often is the cause of BURDEN. You who are unprotected know the burden of worry and fear that steads through you on every occasion when an Alarm of Fire is rung in—but, all of this can be dispulsed. If you are safeguarded with an ACADIA POLICY. To have peace and tranguilty of mind in this respect to give above fear—makes a man a more courageous business man. To be

Insist always on an Acadia

The Acadia Fire Insurance Company Head Office Halifax, N.S. R. K. ELLIOT, Secy.-Treas. Agencies throughout Canada

Investment News Halifax, April 16, 1913.

Grand Trunk Buys 2,000 Cars From

E. Car Co. General Manager Douglas of the Eastern Car Company has just returned from a business trip to Upper Canada with a contract from the Grand Trunk Railway for two thousand Steel underframe box

The cost of this huge order will be in the vicinity of Two Million Dollars. It means that at least one thousand men will shortly be employed at the Eastern Car Company's big plant at New Glagow, which is being rapidly rushed toward completion.

The heads of the different departments will be in their places within a few days. The whole of the steel work of the main buildings is now in place and a portion is roofed in. The boiler and power house is completed. Practically all the power plant is on the ground and the major part is already installed. All of this augurs well for the success of the enterprise. You can share in its certain prosperity purchasing the Preferred Stock of the Company, dividends on which are 5 p. c. and cumulative. For a limited time we offer the shares at 90 p. c. of par. netting the handsome yield of 6.66 p. c. You really should not delay an investigation of this desirable investment.

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NEW PICTURES

- Pan Yan Pickles, Pin Money Pickles

strangely affected by contact with an other personality after his weeks of solitude, fell under his influence, his excitement rising, his imagination stir-ring at the novelty of change. At last, garbed once more in the clothes of his own world, he passed from the bed-room back into the sitting room and there halted waiting for his com-

Author of "The Circle," Etc. pht. 1903, 1908, My Harper & Bros OHAPTER XI-Continued.)

By Katherine Cecil Thurston.

asoneradel

ed himself no thought. Once, as he waited in Trafalgar aquare to find a passage between the rehicles, the repassage between the rehicles, the re-membrance of Chilecta's voice coming out of the fog on their first night made itself prominent, but he rejected it quickly, guarding himself from even an involuntary glance at the place of their meeting. The Strand, with its un-cessing life, came to him as something almost unfamiliar. Since his identifica-tion with the new life no business had awn him east of Charing Cross, and first sight of the harrower stream traffic struck him as garish and un-mannt. As the Impression came he electated his steps, moved by the h to make regret, and retrospection

both in, but there almost uncon-ciously his feet haited. There was omething in the order tannatability of the place that sobered energy, both neutal and physical; a sense of emin contrast to the variableness of mere human nature, which a new environment, a new outlook, sometimes even a new presence, his power to upheave and remold. He paused, then with slower and steadler steps crossed the little court and mounted the familiar stairs of his own house.

As he turned the handle of his own door some one stirred inside the sitting room. Still under the influence of the stones and trees that he had just left, he moved directly toward the sound and, without waiting for permission, entered the room. After the darkness of the passage it seemed well alight, for, besides the lamp with its green shade, a large fire burned in the grate

for, besides the lamp with its green shade, a large fire burned in the grate and helped to dispet the shadows.

As he entered the room Chilcote rose and came forward, his figure thrown into strong relief, by the double light. He was dressed in a shabby tweed suit; his face looked pale and set with a alightly nervous tension. But, besides the look and a certain added restlessness of glance, there was no visible change. Reaching Loder, he held out his hand. "Well?" he said quickly. The other looked at him

"Well? Well? How has ft gone?" "The scheme? Oh, excellently!" Lo-der's manner was brunt. Turning from the restless curlisity in Chilcote's eyes, he moved a little way across the room and began to draw off his coat. Then, as if struck by the incivility of the action, he looked back again. "The scheme has gone extraordinarily." he said. "I could almost say absurdly. There are some things, Chilcote, that fairly bowl a man over."

A great relief tingel Chilcote's face.

"Good" he exclaimed. "Tell me all about it." But Loder was rescent. The moment was not propit; us. It was as if a hungry man had treamed a great bapquet and had an edged to his starvation. He was chary of imparting hi

shortly. "All that you'll want to know is here in black and white. I don't think you'll find I have slipped any thing. It's a clear business record." From an inner pocket he drew out bulky notebook and, recross room, laid it open on the table. ery action that had been accomplished in Chilcote's name. "I don't think you'll find any loose ends," he said as he turned back the pages. "I had you and your position in my mind all through." He paused and glanced up from the book. "You have a position that absolutely insists upon attention," he added in a different volce.

At the new tone Chilcote looked up as well. "No moral lectures!" he said with a nervous laugh. "I was anxious to know if you had pulled it off—and you have reassured me. That's enough. I was in a funk this afternoon to know how things were going—one of those sudden, unreasonable funks. But now that I see you"—he cut himself short and laughed once more-"now that I see you, I'm hanged if I don't want to prolong your engagement." Loder glanced at him, then glanced

away. He felt a quick shame at the eagerness that rose at the words—a surprised contempt at his own readi-ness to anticipate the man's weakness. But almost as speedily as he had turned away he looked back again. "Tush, man!" he said, with his old ntolerant manner. "You're dreaming. intolerant manner. "You're dreaming. You've had your holiday, and school's begun again. You must remember you are dining with the Charringtons to-night. Foung Charrington's coming of age—quite a big business. Come along. I want my clothes." He laughed and, moving closer to Chilcote, slapped him on the shoulder. Chilcote started; then, suddenly becoming imbued with the other's man-

ner, he echoed the laugh.
"By Jove," he said, "you're right!
You're quite right. A man must keep his feet in their own groove." Raising his hand, he began to fumble with his

But Loder kept the same position.
"You'll find the check book in its usual drawer," he said. "Tye made one entry of £100, pay for the first week. The rest can stand over until"— He paused abruptly.
Chilcote shifted his position. "Don't talk about that It unsets me to entile."

talk about that. It upsets me to anticipate. I can make out a check to-morrow payable to John Loder." "No. That can wait. The name of Loder is better out of the book. We can't be too careful." Loder spoke with unusual impetuosity. Already a slight, unreasonable jealousy was coloring his thoughts. Already he grudged the idea of Chilcote with his unstable glance and restless fingers opening the drawers and sorting the papers that for one stupendous fortnight had been his without question. Turning aside, he changed the subject brusquely. "Come into the bedroom," he said. "It's half past 7 if it's a minute, and the Charrington's show is at 9." With-out waiting for a reply, he walked across the room and held the door

There was no silence while they ex-changed clothes. Loder talled contin-nously, sometimes in short, curt sen-tences, sometimes with ironic touches as cents off the dollar.

dozen. Bowls, white and printed, 5 cents each. Milk Pitchers, 12 and 15 cents each, worth 20 and 25 cents. Saucers, 2 cents each. White and Gilt Cupe and Saucers nd Plates to match, and all other lines of kery and Glass. Wash Bollers, 45 L. Enamelware, Tinware, Lamps and meys, all sizes. Tumblers, all sizes,

panion.

Almost directly Loder followed. He

"I'm not going to preach," he began,
"so you needn't shut me up. But I'll
say just one thing—a thing that will
get said. Try to keep your hold!
Remember your responsibilities and Remember your responsibilities and keep your hold!" He spoke energetically, looking earnestly into Chilcote eyes. He did not realize it, but he was bleeding for his leading for his own career.

Chilcote paled a little, as he always did in face of a reality. Then he ex-tended his hand. "My dear fellow," he said, with a touch of hauteur, "a man can generalv he trusted to look after his own life." Extricating his hand almost immediately, he turned toward the door and without a word of farewell passed into the little hall, leaving Loder alone in

CHAPTER XII. the night of Chilcote's re turn to his own Loder tasted the lees of life poignantly for the first time. Before their urlous compact had been entered upon e had been, if not content, at least

apathetic; but with action the apathy had been dispersed, never again to re-gain its old position.

He realized with bitter certainty that his was no real home coming. On entering Chilcote's house he had ex-perienced none of the unfamiliarity, none of the unsettled awkwardness, that assailed him now. There he had almost seemed the exile returning aft er many hardships; here, in the atmosphere made common by years, he felt an alien. It was illustrative of the man's character that sentimentalities found no place in his nature. Senti ments were not lacking, though they lay out of sight, but sentimentalities

he altogether denied. Left alone in the sitting room after Chilcote's departure, his first sensation was one of physical discomfort and unfamiliarity. His own clothes, with their worn looseness, brought no sense of friendliness such as some men find in an old garment. Lounging and the clothes that suggested lounging had no appeal for him. In his eyes the garb oolic and even inspiring.

And as with clothes so with his actual surroundings. Each detail of

his room was familiar, but not one had

"You would not desert me?" ever become intimately close. He had used the place for years, but he had used it as he might use a hotel, and whatever of his household gods had come with him remained, like himself, on sufferance. His entrance into Chil cote's surroundings had been altogeth er different. Unknown to himself, he had been in the position of a young artist who, having roughly modeled in clay, is brought into the studio of sculptor. To his outward vision everything is new, but his inner sight leaps to instant understanding. Amid all the strangeness he recognizes the one essential-the workshop, the atmos

On this first night of return Loder omprehended something of his position, and, comprehending, he faced the problem and fought with it. He had made his bargain and must pay his share. Weighing this, he had looked about his room with a quiet gaze. Then at last, as if finding the object really sought for, his eyes had come round to the mantelplece and rested on the pipe rack. The pipes stood precisely as he had left then He had looked at them for a long time, then an ironic expression that was al-most a smile had touched his lips, and, crossing the room, he had taken the oldest and blackest from its place and slowly filled it with tobacco. With the first indrawn breath of smoke his attitude had unbent. Without conscious determination he had chosen the one factor capable of eas-ing his mood. A cigarette is for the trivial moments of life; a cigar for its fulfillments, its pleasant

solace.
So he had passed the first night of his return to the actualities of life

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CARTER'S FOR WEAMACHE. FOR BILLIOUSHESS,
FOR TORPID LIYER,
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FOR SALLOW SKIRL
FOR THE COMPLEXION
TORPID THE COMPLEXION Min / Sent Ton

lary smell and no soup

A fickle maid is April, A flickle maid is April, Like any fair coquette, With glances bright she woos u And then she spreads her net. She lures us with her milling; She bathes us with her tears; She plays or our emotions— Our hopes and joys and fears,

Our nopes and joys and fears,
She sings a song of sunshine—
Of birds and bees and flowers;
She whispers of soft breezes
That sigh through radiant bow
In eastery we court her—
This maid of frail alloy.
Whose tears are sparkling jewels
Of lachrymosal joy.

Or isonrymosa joy.

She bids the blossoms waken
And weeps, but not in gloom
She fain would linger longer
To see the world abloom.
So like a gentle Phoebe
Of varying moods she clings;
She wins us with caresses
While vernal nature sings.

We love this winsome maiden,
But little does she care;
We scorn the jade so fickle,
And yet the haughty stare.
It's hot and cold she plays us,
Whene'er she gete the call,
But still we rather like her—
She's April—that is all.

Next day his mind was somewhat sectled, and outward aid was not so essential; but, though facts faced him more solidly, they were nevertheless very drab in shade. The necessity for work, that blessed antidote to unui, no longer forced him to endeavo. He hand to mouth for years and sudden-ly finds himself with £100 in his pocket that he has forgotten how to spend. That extravagance, like other artificial

the days that followed the night of his first return, and with it was born a new bitterness. The man who has friends and no money may find life difficult, but the man who has money and no friend to rejoice in his fortune or benefit by his generosity is aloof indeed. With the leaven of incredulity that works in all strong natures, Loder distrusted the professional beggar; therefore the charity that bestows eas-

(To be Continued)

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF **FORESTERS**

Court Royal Jubilee, 114. he Regular Meeting of the Court will be held in the Centenary Hall, Agricols

Thursday, April 17th, 8 O'CLOCK, SHARP. Business - Initiation, General, Picni d Concert Commistee Benefit Concert,

Tuesday, May 20, Remember the date.

R. L. BERRINGER, R. S. Notice! Carpenters, stay away

from Halifax. TO ALL OUR BROTHERS through

The Carpenters and Joiners belonging to LOCAL UNION NO. 83. United Brothes hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, expect every brother to keep away from the city until such time as the trouble now existing between the Employers and Union is adjasted.

We earnestly desire that this notice be given due consideration.

By order, JAS, ROSBOROUGH,

Our Rates.

3 1-2 p. c. in our Savings Departme either with or without our Home Bank, re-payable without notice. 1-2 p. c. DEBENTURE STOCK certificate running 7 months or nine months. 4 1-2 p. c. Debenture, running one year

to five years. ize us to issue One Million Dollar

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Maritime Express for Montreal, 8,10
Express for Sydney, 5,00
Suburban Express for Windsor
Junction and Waverly
Express for St. John and Boston
(except Saturday,)
8,45
Suburban Express, 8,45

Suourban Express from Windsor Junction,
Mixed Train from Truro,
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Express from Sydney & Pietou, 11,55
Maritime Express from Montreal,
Pietou and Sydney Express
Suburban from Windsor Junction,
Express from Montreal, St.
John and Boston.

Dartmouth Branch.

D. A. R. Depart. 7.30 a. m

Express for Yarmouth,
Annapolis Accommodation
except Sunday, leaving express from Kentville, nnapolis Accommodation xpress from Yarmouth, Express or Yarmouth, Wednes-day and Saturday, Accommodation for Yarmouth, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 6,00 a. m

lation for Liverpool

7.25 a. m

2.20 p. m. Arrive. Accommodation from Liverpool, (daily), 11.15 a, m spress from Yarmouth (daily), 7.45 p. m -Preserved Tamarinds, Tamarind Syrup Ganva Jelly, Grape Jelly, Quince Jelly Black and Red Currant Jelly, etc., at T. F

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Buy their Ready-to-wear Suits at this store, because: It's a cast iron rule with our firm to handle but the best. We don't go in for cheap, shoddy garments; neither do we feature fancy prices, our policy being reliable, medium priced clothing, noted for it's style, serviceability and workmanship.

Our Spring and Summer stock is selected from the biggest and best manufacturers in Canada. These Suits are mostly nice, fine tweeds in different shades of browns and greys.

Prices - \$10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00, 18.00, 20.00, 22.00.

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The prices are \$16.50, 20.00, 22.00.

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have a right to wear out twice as many clothes as their fathers, and most boys work the concession to the limit. While we do not claim our Cloths will not wea out, we have done everything in our power to make the task as difficult as possible. Try us difficult as possible. for his next Suit. RUSSIAN SUITS, \$3.00 to \$7.00

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D. B. Overcoats and Reefers for the little fellows..... \$3.75 to \$6.00

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THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Safety Deposit Boxes.

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THE FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO., OF NEW YORK, Dec. 31st, 1912. Shows the Assets to be \$11,148,389.89 Net Surplus (including Capital Stock) 3,281,284.04 Amount of Losses paid to Dec. 31st, 1912,

102 WINDSOR ST., Halifax, Feb. 22, 1913.

The following letter will show the public how claims are paid.

marl2 (dec27) Siew smw 3m

Try a boil of Johnston's Model

Meat Market Corn Beef.

JOHNSTON'S MODEL MEAT MARKET

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