

CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) "What should win the Eclipse, Lang-

don?" he asked. of Porter's would win, and his subtle "Well, I don't know what'll start,' master, Crane, would have turned the with a good price against the mare began the trainer, with diplomatic result to his own benefit. Why should caution, running over in his mind the he reason, or object, or counterplot, or mostly likely two-year-olds. do anything but just follow blindly the

"Would Porter's mare have chance?'

"I think she would. I hear somethin about a trial she gave them good enough to win-if I could find out her time-Porter don't talk much, an' Andy Dixon's like a clam. There's a boy in the stable. Shandy, that I might pump-"Don't bother, Mr. Langdon; I dis-

self-respect suffered; the other man's like prying into anybody business.' mind was so overmastering, even to The trainer stared, but he didn't detail. The trainer felt a sudden de know that Porter had told Crane all about the trial, and so the latter could afford to take a virtuous pose. his mission

"Has The Dutchman a look in?" continued Crane.

"On his runnin' he has; he wasn't half fit, an' got as bad a ride as ever I see in my life. The race ought to be But Crane interrupted him in tween 'em-I ain't seen no two-yearquiet, masterful way, saying: "I know olds out to beat that pair." nothing of horse trading; I simply fur-"If I thought The Dutchman would nish the money, loan it to you, my dear win I'd buy him. I like game horses,

and men, too-that'll take the gaff and try. 'I don't know as the owner'd sell

him so effectually as Crane. "Do you remember the buying of Silver Foot, Langdon?'

"Yes.' "He was a good horse."

man.'

ards."

"The best handicap horse in the who backed up his delicate diplomacy country, an' he was sold for a songseven thousand

"Less than that, the first time," corrected Crane. "Yes, they stole him from old Wal-

ters; made him believe the horse was guine owner-even Porter was one at no good." "Just so," commented Crane; "I've heard that story," and his smooth, putty-like face remained blank and de- had Lucretia. To buy The Dutchman

void of all meaning, as his eyes peered and back him on such short ownership to beat Lucretia would have been the vacantly over their lower lids at the policy of a very ordinary mind indeed; trainer. Langdon waited for the other to conhe would simply be fencing, with rapi-

tinue but the banker seemed wrapped ers of equal length, with John Porter. up in a retrospect of the Silver Foot Crane had attained to his success by thinking a little deeper than other "I know Billy Smith, that trains The men, going a little beyond them in the

Dutchman," hazarded Langdon; "he's carefulness of his plans. He knew inboozer." tuitively—in fact Porter's unguarded "I'm glad of that—I mean, that you conversation had suggested it—that a boozer.

know Smith," declared Crane. "I hap- Lucretia's owner meant to win himself pen to know the owner—his name is Baker. His racing is what might be the little mare heavily for the Eclipse, ninate, and like men of

The cherub pursed his fat round lips in a soft whistle of enlightenment. It had staggered him at first that Crane, for whose acumen he had a profound respect, should have intended such a hazardous gamble; now he saw light. "Then my book is full on the Porter mare?" he said, inquiringly. Crane nodded his head.

"An' I lay against the Hanover colt?" Again Crane nodded. not bookmaking," continued 'It's Faust. "I'm not a bookmaker," retorted "And see here, Faust," he con-Crane tinued, "when you've got my money on the Porter mare-when and how I leave to you-I want you to cut her

price short-do you understand? Make her go to the post two to one, if you can: don't forget that." "If the mare goes wrong?" objected "I don't think she will, but you needn't be in a hurry-there's plenty

of time. "What's the limit?" asked Faust. "I want her backed down to even money at least." Crane answered "probably ten thousand will do it. At any rate you can go that far."

Then for a few days Langdon pre pared his new horse for the Eclipse acording to his idea of Crane's idea: and Dixon rounded Lucretia too in a manner that gladdened John Porter's heart. They knew nothing of anything fit, eased up in his work; then the horse could try, and the jockey could but that Lucretia was very fit, that try, and, in spite of it all, the fast filly they had Boston Bill's jockey to ride straight and honest for them, and that

> they would recoup all their losses. CHAPTER VI.

The day of the race when John Porer went into the betting ring he was confronted with even money about his If he had read on the ring nare. blackboard a notice that she was dead, he would not have been more astonish-He fought his way back to the open of the paddock without making "Even money!" ejaculated Dixor when his owner told him of the ring

situation, "why, they're crazy. Who's sire to right himself in Crane's estimadoin' it?' tion, give some evidence of ordinary "Not the public," declared Porter, intelligence, or capability to carry out 'for I was there just after the first betting. It must be your friend Boston Bill that has forestalled us; nobody

to think that the horse was likely to else knew of the mare's trial." "Not on your life, Mr. Porter; Bos-But Crane interrupted him in his n plays fair. D'y think he could live at this game if he threw down his friends? "But nobody else even knew that Mr. Langdon, and you buy the animal e'd got a good boy for the mare." in your own best way. You will pay

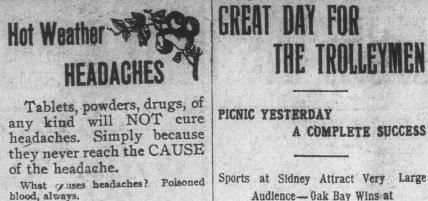
"It don't make no difference," curtly for him with a cheque on my bank." nswered Dixon; "it's a million dol- stand her eye searched-four rows back No man could close out an interview lars to a penny whistle that Boston hasn't a dollar on yet. Our agreement As Langdon slipped away as though was that he'd send in his commission he had been thrust bodily from the when they were at the post, an' his room, there was in his mind nothing ord's like your own, sir, as solid as a but admiration of his master-the man judge's decision. It's some one slse. There's somebody behind that damned Langdon-he's not clever enough for In spite of what he had said to Lang-

all this. D'you know that The Dutchdon, there was little doubt in Crane's man's runnin' in Langdon's name tomind but that the son of Hanover was day a better horse than Lucretia. A san-"He is?" "Yes; he's supposed to own him." times-was so apt to overrate everything in his own stable, especially if he "But what's that got to do with Luretia's price had bred the animal himself, as Porter "It means that we're goin' to be al-

owed to win. The other day they laid against her, an' she got beat; to-day they're holdin' her out, so I suppose she'll win, but somebody else gets the benefit. "Gad! that Langdon must be a

crook," muttered Porter. "I'm going to speak to my friend Crane about him with him. The discrepancy in Crane's again. No honest man should have horses in his stable. "That they shouldn't," asserted Dix- sister, recognized for politic purposes

on. "But we've got our own troubles "friends." to-day. From what I see of this thing, I'd rather back the mare at even ev than I would if she was ten to



What Juses headaches? Poisoned blood, always.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906

If the bowels are constipated-If the kidneys are weak-If the millions of pores of the skin are

not active-There are bound to be headaches.

OR "FRUIT LIVER TABLETS"

cessful sets of entertainers that have cure headaches because they cure the handled a big crowd from Victoria. cause of headaches. They do not drug Sidney was en fete for the occasion the nerves. They go to the root of the trouble, invigorate and strengthen the Not only this, the redoubtable Malcolm liver and increase the flow of bile into Blackstock turned up unexpectedly for the bowels, which cure constipation. Act directly on the kidneys, heal all kidthe fat man's race but was beaten by a ney irritation. Act on the skin, stimufoot by gaoler Handley. The contest among the ladies for throwing the late and open the pores.

With bowels, kidneys and skin all baseball brought out a very good entry healthy and working in harmony, the blood is kept pure and rich and there and Mrs. Kennedy can well be proud of her record of 135 feet can be no headaches. One Henry between two Reeds des-

FRUIT-A-TIVES are pure fruit juices -combined by a secret process with tonics and intestinal antiseptics. ladies entering made someone or othe

50c. a box or 6 hoxes for \$2.50. Sent pant with expectation. As for the base-ball game, though the electrics went on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them. down to defeat before the combined forces from Oak Bay, both sides did - OTTAWA. FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED

well. The score of 22 against 14 about lescribes the relative merits of the nines, but if the railway boys could get "It wouldn't make any difference, together regularly for practice it is though; she'd beat him anyway. If possible they would give any team in I'm any judge, he's short." the city a run for their money. Allis felt a rustle at her elbow

All in all, Capital Division, No 109 is though someone wished to pass beto be congratulated on not only the tween the seats. The faintest whiff of large attendance but also the success stephanotis came to her on the lazy attained in every branch of the arsummer air. Involuntarily she turned rangements. For this they have, in her head and looked for the harshpart, to thank the officials of the comvoiced woman who had been verily pany who went to Sidney in full force.

steeped in the aggressive odor the day The list of prize winners follows:of Lauzanne's triumph. Two burly Girls, under 5 years-1st, Nina Munnis men sat behind her. They, surely, did 2nd, Edith Mellish; 3rd, Jessie Clayton

Baseball.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

It was a great time the Street Rail

way men had yesterday at their second

annual picnic. There was an extremely

large attendance and everyone voted

the trolley boys one of the most suc-

cribes the sweetheart's race result. It

was a great contest and all the young

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WEST REJOICES

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fax on His Tour Among Inland

Revenue Offices.

not affect perfumery. Higher up the 4th, M. Harris. Boys, under 5 years-1st, T. Brickle: 2nd. Hon. W. Templeman Interviewed at Halisat the woman Alan had said was Langdon's sister. There was no forget-Girls, under 10-1st, Violet Davis; 2nd, M. Dempsey; 3rd, Maud Emerson; 4th, A.

ting the flamboyant brilliancy of her Martin aparel. But the almost fancied zephyr aparel. But the almost failed with the of stephanotis was mingling with the rustle at her elbow; she turned her head inquiringly in that direction, and head inquiringly in that direction, and Boys, under 10-1st, P. Humber: 2nd, W

Crane's eyes peeped at her over the Olive Duncalfe stone wall of their narrow lids. He Boys, under 15-1st, C. James; 2nd, Rob-McIllmoylle; 3rd, Sidney Perkins; 4th, was standing in the passage just be-H. Humber. yond her father, now looking wistfully Sack race, open-1st, Bob McInnis; 2nd,

Redge Palmer; 3rd, Olly Finch; 4th, S. "Good aftrenoon, Miss Porter-how are you, Porter? May I sit here with Humber. 100 yards, open-1st, O. Finch; 2nd, F. on; 3rd, J. Fry; 4th, R. McInnis "Come in! come 'in!" answered Por-Mechanical and Power Department-1st. Drems; 2nd, S. Peele; 3rd, W. Gioson;

th, W. Armstrong. Gas Company Employees, 100 yards—1st, "I was sitting with some friends higher up in the stand, when I saw you G. Mardale; 2nd, J. McArthur; 3rd, J. O. here, and thought I'd like to make one Married Ladies' Race-1st, Mrs. Mellish;

Allis knew who the friends were: the nd, Mrs. Kennedy; 3rd, Mrs. Ogilvle; th, Mrs. Market. clinging touch of stephanotis had come Fat Men's Race-1st, W. H. Handley; d, M. Blackstock; 3rd, W. Wilks; 4th, sentiments jarred on Allis. That other day this woman had been his trainer's

to-day he had been sitting with Topping the rail in the distance, just

Ladies' Race, 100 yards-1st, L. Camer-on; 2nd, M. Pearse; 3rd, Mrs. Faulkner; more of the East. When Mr

Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, who is making a tour of the Maritime Provinces, arrived in ther reduction. Halifax the other day. He spent two or three days in St. John and came to Halifax by way of Digby and the Do minion Atlantic railway. Mr. Templeman is the representative of British Columbia in the cabinet. He has been four or five years a membe of the government, and about seven months ago was given charge of a de-The constantly tightening grip of the partment. Mr. Templeman is the prolumber trust may be relaxed in S prietor and director of the Victoria Francisco, a number of local capital Times, the leading newspaper on the ists have organized to fight the lun Pacific Coast and one of the best in ber gougers. The plan is to buy grea Fat Ladies' Race-1st, Mrs. Lewis; 2nd, Canada. With the needs of the West, quantities of lumber in British Co 2. Moore: 3rd, J. Cherry; 4th, R. Cole. 220 yards, open-1st, F. Anderson; 2nd, Baker; 3rd, McInnis; 4th, J. Fry. and now he is desirous of knowing in the open market at a reason profit, thus making money for the Templeman went to Bri who will buck the trust and at same time conferring a benefit on ous and forceful man who dared to adpeople of this city. Among the men talked of as being ing in either of these qualities, and the head of this syndicate are The consequently he is regarded in his own Magee, real estate dealer, and Ja province as the father of Liberalism D. Phelan, banker and capitalist.

deny that they intend to fight the

ber trust, but Phelan admits ha

considered the project of bringing

lumber as described. It is tho

that their reluctance to speak of

is due to the fact that their plans

came known before they were read

Phelan and Magee are active r

hers of the relief corporation, a

ganization that has already force

\$3 to \$5 per thousand. Magee, as

man of the building committee,

it to be published that he would

material for the proposed home

cheapest. That meant, he said

he would go beyond the northern

ers of the United States for it

This threat so frightened the

that it promptly cut prices almost

what they were a month after the

It is declared, however, that

are still far too high to satisfy

and the executive committee, an

preparations are being made t

British Columbia lumber to this

people will benefit from the relie

with the syndicate organized t

the lumber trust, Phelan was

willing to discuss the feasibility

"As I understand it," he sai

plan is to contract for the entit

put of a British Columbia mil

lumber is then carried to San

cisco in a British vessel-either

or a tramp steamer. The reas

American vessels cornered.

this is that the lumbermen have a

"I believe from what I have bee

that Canadian lumber can be

here and sold lower than the trus

sell. I am sure the experime

with this relief work I certainly

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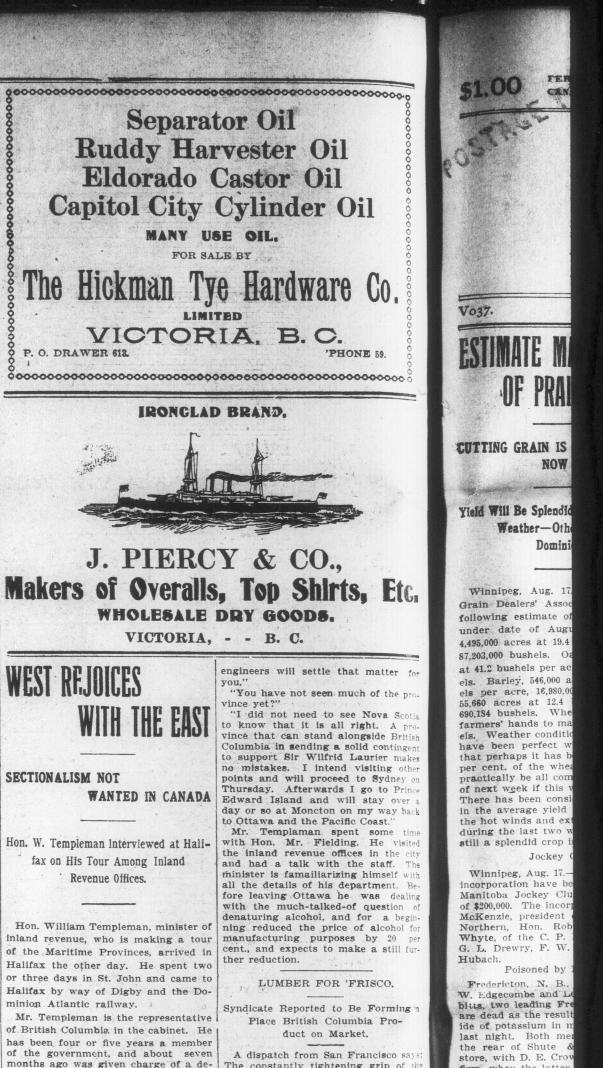
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have them made public.



firm, when the latter front of the shop. T ing a drink of wate sink and drank of i tained the deadly treatment was g avail. Tibbitts died and Edgecombe li

half hours.

pense.

that class he sometimes blunders upon odds. By owning The Dutchman Crane buncoed good and plenty.' a good horse without knowing it; and could whipsaw the situation; forestall "I think you're right, Dixon. I'll go I doubt very much but that if he knew Porter in the betting by backing Lual obtut the other race-how bad Lau- cretia down to a short price himself, zanne really is; how the mare, Lucretia and have Jakey Faust lay with a full at evens." -well-got shut off, and couldn't get vigor against the Hanover colt. He But in five minutes Lucretia's owner through her horses, say-of course his would thus confine Porter to stake was back in the padock with the cheer-

dictates of this past master in the

oblique game he loved so well? Crane

wanted The Dutchman because he was

a good horse; he also wanted to have a

heavy plunge on Lucretia; but with the

son of Honover in other hands the good

Somehow Longdon felt miserably in

efficient in the presence of Crane-his

"If The Dutchman's owner was mad

thing might not come off.

with liberal capital.

own trainer, Smith, would have to tell money, and Ringwood would still lie ful intelligence that the mare was now these things, you understand. In fact, chained to his bank by the golden links three to five. if he knew the exact truth, he might he had forged on the place. "I wouldn't back 'Salvator' among Almost insensibly, side by side with lot of cart horses at that price," comtake a reasonable offer for The Dutch-

this weed of villainy there was growing mented Dixon; "leave it alone, and Langdon nodded approvingly. He in Crane's mind a most peculiar flower we'll go for the stake. We're up loved his subtle master; cards up his of sentiment, a love blossom. Strive as against it good and hard; somebody sleeves tingled his nerves, and loaded he would-though the apathy of his re- seems to know more about our own

bellion somewhat startled him-Crane horse than we do ourselves." dice were a joy for evermore. Crane proceeded to unwind the silken | could not obliterate from his thoughts "I think myself that the gods are cord. "Naturally Smith would hate to the wondrous gray eyes of Allis Porter. angry with us, Dixon," said Porter lose a fair horse out of his stable, and Even after Langdon was gone, the at- moodily; and the mortals will be furiwould, perhaps attempt to thwart any mosphere of the room still smirched by ous, too, whichever way the race goes. They've backed the little mare at this deal; so I think you might remunerate | unholy underplay, thoughts of the girl came to Crane, jostling and elbowing short price no doubt, an' if she's beaten him for his loss.

"When Silver Foot was sold, they the evil conceptions of his restless they'll howl; if she wins they'll swear gave him a bad trial before the sale-" mind. Grotesquely incongruous as it my money was on to-day, and that I "I'm not interested in Silver Foot," was, Crane was acutally in love; but pulled her in her last race."

interrupted Crane; "and I shouldn't the love flower, pure enough in itself, John Porter sat in the grand stand like to have anything-well, I don't had rooted in marvelous ground. His with his usual companion, Allis, bewant my name associated with any- passion was absolutely love, nothing side him, as The Dutchman, Lucretia thing shady, you understand Langdon? else-love at first sight. But he was and the other Eclipse horses passed You are to buy The Dutchman as forty, and the methods of that many down the broad spread of the straight cheap as you can, and run him as your years must still govern his actions. In- Eclipse course to the five-and-a-half own horse in the Eclipse. I think Por- stinctively he felt that he must win furlong post.

ter's mare will win it, so we needn't the girl by diplomacy: and Crane's Though Porter had missed his bet-lose anything over The Dutchman." idea of diplomacy was to get a man ting, he intuitively felt the joy of an Langdon started. With all his rac- irrevocably in his power. If John Por- anticipated win. Only a true lover of ing finesse he was a babe. The smooth, ter were indebted to him beyond re- thoroughbreds can know anything of the mad tumult of exultation that vi complacent-faced man in front of him demption, if he practically owned Ringwood, why should he not succeed with brates the heart strings as a loved

made him realize this. "But," he gasped, "there was a row Allis? All his life he had gone on in horse comes bravely, gallantly out from over Lauzanne's race. If The Dutch- just that way, breaking men, for brok- the surging throng of his rivals, peerless and king of them all, stretching man runs in my name, an' a lot o' en men were beyond doubt but potter's mugs play him-it's dollars to dough- | clay. his tapered neck with eager striving, nuts they will-an' he gets beat, Langdon bought The Dutchman. and goes onward, past the tribunal,

there'll be a kick. I can't take no What methods he employed Crane took first and alone, the leader, the winner, the one to be cheered of the many chances of bein' had up by the stew- no pains to discover; in fact, stopped thousands wrought to frenzy by his Langdon abruptly when he sought to 'Wait a bit," replied Crane, calmly. enlarge on the difficulties he had overconquest.

"I feel that she will."

Allis as audience.

'Father!'

other day in too, father?"

Now that the betting worry and the

over-that the horses had gone to the

swered

come in the purchase. The price was "Supposing Porter's mare worked five and a half furlongs in 1.07, how would the only item that interested Craneshe go in the Eclipse?" seven thousand dollars; that included "She'd win in a walk; unless The everything-even the secret service

Dutchman was at his best when he money. The horse acquired, Crane had one | and it may drive her into the ground might give her an argument.

"Well, if I thought The Dutchman more move to make: he sent for Jakey could beat the mare, I'd make him win, Faust, the bookmaker. Faust and if he never carried the saddle again," Crane had a reciprocal understanding. declared Crane, almost fiercely. Then When the bookmaker needed financial he interrupted himself, breaking off assistance he got it from the banker; abruptly. Very seldom indeed it was when Crane needed a missionary labor of getting an honest boy were that Crane gave expression to senti- among the other bookmakers, Faust

ment; his words were simply a motor acted for him. "I want to back Lucretia for the for carrying the impact of his wellthought-out plans to the executive 'Eclipse,'" Crane said to the bookmaker. agents.

It will be doing Porter a good turn "Lucretia," ejaculated Faust. "She'll to-to-that is, if Lucretia wins. I have a rosy time beatin' Dutchy on fancy he needs a win. Bad racing luck their last race. They'll put a better will hardly stop the mare this time- boy on the colt next time, an' he ought not twice in succession you know, to come home all by himself."

his jackal. "You buy The Dutchman, have the mount I think-Westley's a I think." and be good to him." good enough boy." He laid marked emphasis on the "Westley?" came wonderingly from

words "be good to him." The trainer Faust. It meant that he was to "Yes; Langdon owns The Dutchman | owner is backing my mare. send The Dutchman to the post half ! now.'

If I'm any judge we're being left, Allis could see the blur of many back and have a good bet down on her with the rail, as the horses broadened

was.

out to the earth in racing spread and the riders clung low to the galloping colts, for they had started.

where the course kinked a little to the

at the vacant seat on her left.

you and see Lucretia win?"

of the victorious party.'

ter, frankly.

"There they come," said Crane. 'What's in the lead. Porter?" Porter did not answer. A man could

have counted thirty before he said, "The Dutchman's out in front-a length, and they're coming down the hill like mad."

Allis felt her heart sink. Was it to Allis felt her heart sink. Was it to be the same old story—was there al-and Mosedale; 2nd, Bennett and Davidways to be something in front of Lucretia?

"Where is your mare?" Crane asked. His own glass lay idly in his lap. Though he spoke of the race, it was curious that his eyes were watching the play of Allis's features, as Hope and Despair fought their old human-

torturing fight over again in her heart. "Now she's coming!" Porter's voice made Crane jump; he had almost forgotten the race. To the close-calculating mind it had been settled days be-The Dutchman would not win, and Lucretia was the best of the oth- 8.23. ers-why worry?

They were standing now-everybody

"Now, my beauty, they'll have to gallop," Porter was saying.

They were close up, and Crane could see that Lucretia had got to the bay colt's head, and he was dying away. He smiled cynically as he watched Westley go to the whip on The Dutchman, with Lucretia half a length in the lead. Most certainly Langdon was Graham. an excellent trainer; The Dutchman

as just good enough to last into second place, and Lucretia had won handily. What a win Crane had had! "Surely Lucretia will win to-day, fa-A little smothered gasp distracted ther--don't you think so?" asked Allis;

his momentary thought of success, and, turning quickly, he saw tears in a pair "She's got a big weight up," he anof gray eyes that were set in a smil-"She's a little bit of a thing, ing face.

coming down the Eclipse hill, I ex-"Like a babe on his neck I was sobbing," came back to Crane out of the pect they'll come at a terrible jog, too they don't often hang back on that poem Allis had recited.

(To be continued.)

TIRED OF PLUG HATS.

The London Daily Mail avers that the

post, and that the race rested with Luretia herself, Porter's mind had re- social world has tired of the top hat and You know that troubles exists which trains which reach your city at this laxed. Even at the time of the very frock coat and that to be well dressed it need quick attention. Proper action struggle itself tension had gone from is no longer necessary to be so attired. him; he was in a meditative mood, and At every race meeting, morning or afterchest and side with Nerviline which spoke on, weighing the chances, with noon ceremony, or function of business sinks into the tissues where the pain

or pleasure this year the absence of the is seated, and gives relief in a few grow immensely." "But they'll have to move some to frock coat and top hat has been noted. minutes. No liniment so clean, so beat the little mare's trial-they'll At the last Epsom race meet, even the strong, so powerful. Results guaran-Langdon," and he looked meaningly at "Yes, a fairish sort of a jock will make it in record time if they hear her, presence of the King did not prevent a teed with every 25c. bottle of Polson's third of the visitors in the boxes, stalls, Nerviline. Get it to-day.

"Isn't the horse that beat her the and club stand from appearing in comfortable grey suits and "bowlers," and it

th. S. Lewis. Three-legged Race-1st, McArthur and tish Columbia it was only a couragecolored silks in the sunlight. Then it seemed to flatten down almost level hue; 3rd, J. Clearihue and Marion; 4th, vocate Liberalism. He was not lack-Sear and Graham.

Single Motormen and Conductors' Race -1st, Nash; 2nd, Davidson; 3rd, Lorimer; 4th. Blake. Married Motormen and Conductors' Race-1st, Dewar; 2nd, Clayton: 3rd. on the Pacific Coast. He saw the party Dewar; 2nd, Clayton; 3rd, grow from a mere handful until to-

Gould: 4th Riddell day there is a solid Liberal contingent Old Men's Race-1st, Benneft; 2nd, Lambehind him in the House of Commons and the city of Victoria, which was so eth; 3rd, Faulkner; 4th, Riley. Ladies' Throwing Baseball-1st. Mrs. long a Conservative hive, returned him Kennedy, 135 feet; 2nd, Miss Pearce, 131 eet; 3rd, V. King, 124 feet; 4th, Mrs. Kenby an overwhelming majority. When seen by a Chronicle represennedy, 123 feet.

tative Mr. Templeman said that he was delighted with his trip through the land of Evangeline. on; 3rd, Higgins and Gould. 100 yard race for Wenger cup, open to nembers of Division 109-1st, R. Dewar; "Is this your first visit to Halifax?"

asked the Chronicle representative. nd. Clayton: 3rd. Nash. "I was here some thirty years ago," Putting Shot, open-1st, M. Doyle; 2nd, Huggard; 3rd, Blackstock. he replied. "Hon. Alexander Mackenzie Wives of Employees-1st. Mrs. Lewis:

was then in power, and he was anxind, Mrs. Middleton; 3rd, Mrs. Aston; 4th, ous that some of the Ontario newspa-Mrs. Mosedale per men should visit the Maritime Pro-Office Staff of B. C. Electric Co.-1st, vinces so that they might see for them-

W. Battersby; 2nd, A. Hillyard; 3rd, A. selves the resources and capabilities of Goward. the East as well as the advantages Farmers' Race-1st, A. Davidson: 2nd. which were to accrue from Ontario R. Woods; 3rd, J. Black; 4th, A. T. Giles. One Mile Race, employees only-1st, W. and Quebec, being connected with the Intercolonial railway. I was in the Gibson: 2nd. Jones: 3rd. Henshaw. Time.

newspaper business then-as I have Bandsmen's Race-1st, Fairall; 2nd, been since-and took advantage of the Steel; 3rd, Peele; 4th, Okell, suggestion of the Premier of that day.'

Committee Men's Race-1st, R. Dewar; nd, Clayton; 3rd, Davidson. in the Liberal Party? And in that re-Potato Race, ladies' only-1st, L. Camgard the country is making still great-

eron; 2nd, Miss Pearse; 3rd, Mrs. Dun-Trackmen's Race--1st, Ormiston; 2nd, Canada is making in nationhood her

Henshaw; 3rd, Wilks; 4th, Bennett. Sweethearts of Employees—Ist, C. Reed; 2nd, G. Henry; 3rd, K. Reed. Merchants' Clerks-1st. O. Finch: 2nd. . Anderson; 3rd, R. McInnis; 4th, R.

see too much of each other. That is why I am here.' Managers, Superintendents and Foremen's Race-1st, A. T. Goward; 2nd, Arm-strong; 3rd, Lineham. "You have not yet had time to see our city?'

Wives of Employees-1st, Middleton and, Aston; 3rd, Duncalfe; 4th, Mosedale. Victoria Cross Race-1st, Lorimer and respect. My good friend A. K. Mc-Lean, M. P., for Lunenburg, who I Jones; 2nd, Wilkes and Blake; 3rd, Davidson and Gardiner.

need not tell you, has already made a Quarter Mile, Employees, for B. C. Electric Co. Challenge Cup-1st, W. Batname for himself in the public life of Canada, and for whom there is a still tersby; 2nd, S. Peele; 3rd, J. Hillyard; brighter future, gave me a three hours' 4th, W. Gibson drive all over the city. You have a

Consolation Race, Ladies-1st, C. Duncan; 2nd, J. Jackland; 3rd, M. McGregor; 4th, J. Bishop. Consolation Race, Men-1st, Owens; 2nd,

beautiful city and you are still making it more attractive by street improvements and otherwise. The public gar dens surpass anythoing I have ever Gravelin; 3rd, Levy; 4th, Baker. seen. As for your harbor there is no better, and Vancouver and Victoria WHEN LONG BREATHS HURT have excellent harbors. The crowded

time of the year testify to the salubri-Magee said: "I am not in this ! consists in a vigorous rubbing of the ous climate. With the early construccate. The lumbermen are tion of the Transcontinental railway their prices considerably, and I the passenger traffic to Halifax must they will cut off more before the through. Certainly, we shall not s the cellef fund to buy boards and s

"You see there is nothing sectional

er progress. With rapid strides that

politicians are growing broader and

bigger, and the West repoices with the

East in all that makes for the general

prosperity of the country. We cannot

"Oh, I didn't lose any time in that

centre or valley route?" gles at existing figures."

The agency of the marine depar no matter where it may be, should be gives notice that owing to the sca A cable dispatch to the New York selected. If there were any mistakes of fresh water at Lennard Island "The Dutchman-yes, but I fancy his seems to be a very open question whether Herald from Rio de Jeneiro says: "A made in selecting the Intercolonial station the fog signal will only so in the future they will often be seen out-side the streets and parks of London. Herard from the de scenero says. A made in selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the de scenero says. A made in selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the de scenero says. A made in selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the de scenero says. A made in selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the de scenero says. A made in selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the de scenero says. A made in selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the selecting the intercolonial station the by signal with the selecting the selecting

Amherst, N. S., A time board of trade in terday adopted a res Dominion governm emigration to Mariti was claimed that t Western Canada h mendous drain on t the resources of Mar it was time there w

Bakers

Want In

London, Ont., Aug. ers yesterday elected new term. Mark Bi president. In an add dent said he hoped t bakers could raise t without a howl fr day of the small sh passed.

Strike E

Toronto, Ont., Aug. fore 1 o'clock this n ment was reached pendent employing striking carpenters ends the strike ina ago. The terms of Eight hours a day. an hour; agreement

Drowning A

Chatham, Ont., Aug bathing yesterday a ham's summer resort 22 years of age, a this city, and Dunc years of age, son of a er of Chatham towns

1908.

street.

Committed S

Winnipeg, Man., A Campbell, C. N. R. ne ed by drinking carbo

Hotel Bur

Charlottetown, P. E. Acadia hotel, one of t mmer resorts on th ing sixty guests, m was destroyed by fire ing. The occupants

Killed by Lig Carberry, Aug. 17.-

young farmer, v rses was instantly ing to-day.

Shooting Brandon, Man., Aug

vas made last night in the shooting of a Gali ing car at Kenmay.

AMICABLE SET

Tokio, Aug. 16.-It i sserted here that the neident, involving the of a number of poachers, will be without the slightest

"Have you anything to say as to the "I have only one opinion on that subject, and it is that the best route,