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Top Shelf or Top
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USE" Agents
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ITY BLOCK.
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LINEN—
Envelopes
reasonable price.
Co., Ltd.
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ADVERTISE
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N Ltd.,
139 Pfrucea Street.
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SUNDAY, Oct. 3, 1909,
daily, Sunday excepted,
at Ferry 7.30 a. m.
John 7.45 a. m.
..... 12.30 p. m.
..... 1.45 p. m.
..... 1.45 p. m.
..... 6.30 p. m.
H. McLEAN, President,
Standard Time.
ing Classes
or winter term,
October 1st.
to 9.30 Monday,
and Friday.
on application.
S. Kerr
Principal.
Marine Engines
for sale for any make
Attended To.
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St. John, N. B.
STER & CO.,
CORONER
INE MERCHANT
Brown Four Crown Scotch
Island Wines.
IC ROUTE
angle Miller leaves Mill
Somerville, Kennebec
Bay water daily ex-
a 9 a. m., and 3 and 5
a. m. Bay water at
and 3.45 p. m. Sun-
a. m. 4.15 p. m. Return
a. m. and 5 p. m.
McGILLICRICK, Agent.
OR SALE
A SASHES ALL SIZES.
order early and get the
correct size.
ILTON & GAY,
St. John, N. B.
Phone 211.
HIGH GRADE
FECTIONERY
ITFUL ICE CREAM
o-late Soda Drinks
latest and newest
and fancies, call at
LAWK & SON
104 Prince Wm. St.
OAL
ANTHRACITE
IN THE SYDNEY
RESERVE
a full or in bags.
Price low
& W. F. Starr,
Limited

ROBT. MAXWELL,
Mason and Builder, Valuator
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**Brick, Lime, Stone,
Tile, and Plaster
Worker.**
General Jobbing Promptly and Neatly
done.
Office 16 Sydney Street.
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SAUSAGES**
They Will Suit You
MADE BY
JOHN HOPKINS
186 Union St. Phone 133.

Boys' Boots
Our Boys' Boots give
the greatest satisfaction.
Made to fit, look well
and stand half-soling
many times.
Prices, \$1.15 to \$4.25
We call your particular
attention to the following
Boys' Box Calf, Blu-
cher Laced Boot made
whole quarter and back-
strap, heavy double sole
running back to heel.
Sizes, 11 to 21-2; \$2.15
" 3 to 5 1-2; 2.50
**Francis &
Vaughan,**
19 KING STREET.

**Francis &
Vaughan,**
19 KING STREET.

WITH THE JESTERS



THE COMPLAINT.
"What's the matter, little girl?"
"I dunno, but I think it's me liver."

EXTRAVAGANT.
"That fellow seems to be very extravagant."
"Hopefully. He spends his own money just as if it were the Govern-
ment's."—*Courier-Journal.*

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.
Mrs. Quince—No, Mr. Cameron, I don't like that photograph of my
daughter. It makes her look too old.
Photographer—Oh, well, think what you save. You won't have to have
another picture of her taken for years and years.

RATHER.
"Is Brown's place in history secure?"
"Secure? I should think it is. Six men have already made affidavits to
prove that he doesn't deserve it."—*Detroit Free Press.*

STEP ON IT
Willie—Papa, there's a big black bug on the ceiling.
Papa (busy reading)—Well, step on it and don't bother me.—*Boston
Transcript.*

AT SCHOOL.
During the first day at school of a Conway lad the teacher pointed to
the letter A on the chart and asked:
"What letter is that?"
The tot rubbed his brow for a moment and hesitatingly asked:
"Why, don't you know?"—*Kansas City Star.*

THE DIFFERENCE.
"Your remarks don't read as well as those of your political rival."
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "he has more luck than I have in
getting smart fellows to interview him."—*Washington Star.*

Emery McLaughlin Co.
Importers, Manufacturers.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
**MARBLE, GRANITE, FREESTONE
AND CEMENT.**
The only thoroughly equip-
ped Stone-yard in the City of
St. John. Call and see our
new machines.
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Butt & McCarthy,
MERCHANT TAILORS
65 Commercial Street,
Next Canadian Bank of Commerce.
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Rich'd Sullivan & Co.
Wines and Liquors
Wholesale only
AGENTS FOR
WHITE HORSE CELLAR SCOTCH
WHISKY,
LAWSON'S LIQUEUR,
GEO. SAYER & CO'S FAMOUS COG-
NAC BRANDY,
PABST MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER.
44 & 46 Duck St.

HOTELS
The ROYAL
Saint John N. B.
RAYMOND & DOHERTY.
PROPRIETORS.

Victoria Hotel
11 and 13 King Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Electric passenger elevator and all modern
improvements.
D. W. McCormick, Proprietor.

**FREDERICTON'S LEADING HOTEL
IS THE
BARKER HOUSE**
QUEEN STREET.
Centrally located, large new sample
rooms, private bath, electric lights and
bells, hot water heating throughout.
T. V. MONAHAN, Proprietor.

WAVERLY HOTEL
FREDERICTON, N. B.
The best \$1.00 day Hotel in
New Brunswick. Some of our best
rooms \$1.50 per day. Electric lights
and steam heat throughout.
JOHNSTON and DEWAR, Prop.
Regent St., Fredericton, N. B.

**FAIR PLAY IS
NOT KNOWN IN
FRENCH COURTS**
Civilized World Aroused Over
Methods of Prosecutions in
France—How the Juge d'
Instruction Proceeds.

**NO REDRESS FOR
THE INNOCENT**
London, Nov. 9.—The arbitrary rul-
ings and conduct of M. de Valdes, the
magistrate who is trying Mme. Stein-
heil, have aroused resentment all over
the world. But M. de Valdes is not un-
like other French magistrates. The
fault is with the office, not the man.
For some time the most eminent crim-
inal lawyers of France have been try-
ing to pass a reform through the
French Parliament which will revo-
lutionize criminal procedure. They
want to make the magistrates and the
judges responsible for their deci-
sions and their treatment of accus-
ed persons who have not been con-
victed.

There is no doubt that the number
of judicial errors which takes place
is much higher than it should be.
There is always a campaign going on
in favor of some unhappy convict
whose innocence is obvious to anyone
who chooses to examine into his case.
That this is so is due to the fact
that the magistrate treats first of all
charged with what is called "instruc-
tion" of a crime, the preliminary ex-
amination, is responsible for his con-
duct. He is not allowed to hear the
accused, and he is not allowed to hear
him shut up for an indefinite length of
time, while he examines and bullies
him under conditions which always
amount to mental and often to sheer
physical torture.

Must Prove Guilty.
It is a tradition with these magis-
trates that they must prove the pris-
oner's guilt at all costs, and some
of them have been known positively
to suppress or disguise evidence in
order to secure a condemnation. If in
spite of all their efforts their victim's
innocence is plain, he is then let out
without a word of apology, often re-
leased in health and reputation, and with-
out any compensation whatever.

A short time ago a Bordeaux mer-
chant, who had been in jail in this
way, and who had exhausted all his
means in trying to get compensation
from the Juge d'Instruction who had
him wrongfully condemned, and who
incidentally, he said, had been acting
on behalf of a revengeful woman,
shot at the magistrate in the street.
The jury before whom the case
was tried, and who found him guilty,
that public opinion is in sympathy
with his act.

The Juge d'Instruction is under a
survival of the ancient inquisition. He
is neither judge nor jury, but a
prosecutor, chief of detectives nor
friend of the family; yet he touches
on all of these characters in one day's
work.
When a man is accused of anything
in France it is the first duty of this
amiable personage to overwhelm him
with a mass of doubts and fears. His
second duty is to lead him to believe
that he is guilty. His third duty is to
lay neat traps for him, so that he may
be trapped up nicely at the trial.

Close Confinement
After a man is arrested the first
thing is to throw him into close con-
finement. Often he does not even
know of what he is accused. He may not
see his lawyer. He may write letters,
but they must be of different, domestic
matters, clear of hints and insinua-
tions. The letters he receives must
likewise pass inspection. His friends
may send him a rug for his cell floor,
his dressing gown, and his slippers,
cigars, his books, his wine and food
from a good restaurant. But he may
see no newspapers. One thing only he
knows well, "Justice"—in the person
of the Juge d'Instruction. He is a
man of letters, a man of culture, a
man of refinement. He is a "Juge"
with him. His home will have
been ransacked, his papers carried off.
Every now and then they take him
up to see the Juge d'Instruction. Noth-
ing could be milder, cosier and slipper-
ier than the parlor of the Juge d'In-
struction. The kindly Juge is there,
unceremonious and easy, with his sec-
retary. "Now, we shan't long," they
kindly manner says, "Come tell us all
about it." What shall he tell? What
do they know? His lawyer, who sits
there beside him silently, has not had
opportunity to say a word to him. Yet
he must pretend that he is innocent,
and answer frankly, freely, eagerly
and without hesitation all the subtle
questions put to him by this inquisitor.
There are no rules of evidence, and the
Juge d'Instruction. His inquiries
will have included confidential chats
with friends and enemies of the ac-
cused, with clerks and office boys, with
janitors and chambermaids, in which
suspicions and hypotheses that would
not be admitted even in French law
court assist him to trip up the man
who has to answer in the dark.

"Such-and-such a thing is said of
you. How do you explain it?" the
Juge d'Instruction will ask. The pris-
oner's lawyer dare not object that it
is an insinuation utterly irrelevant. He
dare not even ask "What says it?" It
is true the prisoner may refuse to an-
swer. "Then go back to your cell a
little while. Perhaps in a few weeks
you may remember." Regularly the
Juge always answers. "Then, if that is
so, how about this?" And the accused
finds himself plunged in another ex-
planation. What does it lead to? Is
the Juge d'Instruction playing a cruel
confidence game on him? Yes, this is
unhappily too often true. In France
there is apparently no fair play—For
the guilty.

Mentally Deranged.
Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 9.—After be-
ing examined by a lunacy commission
William MacLean, arrested late on
Saturday night on the charge of threat-
ening to kill Miss Minnie O'Connor,
to whom he had been paying atten-
tion, was ordered sent to the asylum.
MacLean's father convinced the com-
mission the young man was mentally
deranged.

**PRaise FOR THE
SCHOOL BOARD
OF MONCTON**
Superintendent Carter Back
from a Visit to Schools of
Moncton is loud in his praise
of their equipment.

**MOST ADVANCED OF
ANY IN PROVINCE**
Special to The Standard.
Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 9.—Superin-
tendent Carter, who recently made an
official visit to the schools of Moncton,
speaks very appreciatively of the en-
ergy and progressiveness of the
School Board, and of the work done
in that busy city.

He says that in some respects Mon-
cton, in as far as he has been able to
observe, is the most advanced of any
community in the Province.
In the matter of fire escapes and
drill, that city is easily first—much
money has been spent on fire escapes,
which in some cases are of concrete
and have no communication with the
main building. Hose and fire extin-
guishers are provided throughout the
halls, and the boys are trained and
station themselves promptly open the
doors and utilize the fire extin-
guishers.

Employs Directors.
Moncton employs directors to con-
duct manual and physical training in
the schools.
Of the other towns in the Province
besides Moncton, Fredericton alone
employs a musical director.

Moncton alone employs a director
of physical training. The results are
admirable and worthy of imitation by
all others. Both subjects are very
popular with the parents.
Moncton has probably the largest
and best equipped laboratory of any
school in New Brunswick, and the
museum, which has many specimens of
minerals, plants and animals. The
chairman takes a very deep interest
in all the work of the schools, and
from him.

The School Board is representative
of the best citizenship of the city and
of its members give much of their
time to the duties of the office.
Not Yet Introduced.
The subjects of Manual Training
and Domestic Science have not yet
been introduced into the schools, but
not because their importance is
not recognized by the board. The rate
of taxation in Moncton is at present
about \$2.25 on the \$100 on a full val-
uation, and the corporation which
taxes—the L. C. R. Board—this all
incomes below \$600 are exempt. The
city, however, is growing very rapidly
and the school board will not long
delay the introduction of these
modern subjects of Manual Training
and Household Science.

While in the vicinity Superintendent
Carter took occasion to visit Sackville
and spent a few very pleasant hours
with Dr. Inch, who continues to take
a deep interest in matters educational
and had many inquiries to make re-
specting the former's association
with him. Dr. Inch's many friends
will be glad to know that he is en-
joying a good measure of health and
that he is very active in his work
and is enjoying the company of his
earlier life and his nearest rela-
tives.

**SIR PERCY GIRONARD
AT MOMBASSA NOW**
Recently Appointed High Com-
missioner Assumes Duties—
The Delightful Climate of
Nairobi.

London, Nov. 8.—Sir Percy Gi-
ronard arrived at Mombassa on Sept.
14, and the new High Commissioner
made a forceful speech at the great
reception given to him, in which all
classes of the cosmopolitan population
joined with fervor. Already three
hours after his arrival—somewhat
the surprise of those who had
assumed the reins of Government, and
from all reports to hand, it really
seems that British East Africa has at
last entered upon an area of rapid,
prosperous and practically progress-
ive development.
All that is now required is the early
suspension of the Indian penal code
at present still in force, which might
be replaced by the more liberal and
Dutch law, working for a century in
South Africa with best results.

"Cyclops," writing in the East
African Standard, observes of his
first morning in Nairobi, for which
city Lady Gironard has left to join
her husband. "When the sun came
out I realized what a charming climate
exists at Nairobi. Situated close to
the Equator, the nights are bright,
fully cool, indeed, cold, and one invol-
untarily longs for a fire. At Kikuyu,
a few miles distant, but at a slightly
higher altitude we were informed
that Europeans always had fires at
night time. About 11 a. m. the sun
shines out beautifully, and for some
hours is very hot, but the heat is nor-
mally always tempered by lively breezes,
making life practically on the Equator
not only tolerable, but thoroughly en-
joyable to the white race. Judging
from the rosy-cheeked children we
saw, I do not think New Zealand or
Australia can give many points to this
particular part of Africa in the matter
of climate. The residential portion of
Nairobi is divided into three quarters,
reminiscent of the City of Rome
and seven hills."

Fredericton, Nov. 9.—At a meeting
of the directors of The Gleaner Ltd.,
yesterday, J. D. Black was elected sec-
retary-treasurer. Managing Director
J. H. Crockett announced that the new
16-page stereotyping press was about
completed, and would probably be in
operation the first week in December,
when the paper will be enlarged to
seven columns.

**INFLUENCE OF
KING ROBERT
EXERTED NOW**
No Signs of Royal Activity in
Making Peace Between the
Houses of Parliament—Elec-
tions Early in January.

**RESULT OF THE
ELECTIONS PROBLEMATIC**
New York, N. Y., Nov. 7.—I. N. Ford,
The Tribune's London correspondent,
sends the following: "There are no
signs of royal activity in making peace
between the Houses of Parliament.
The King has his usual round of so-
cial engagements, and he continues to
enjoy himself as though there were no
constitutional crisis in sight, yet his
influence is held in reserve to enable
the Government and the Lords to
avoid blunders in tactics, and to agree
upon an interim finance arrangement.
If the two Houses are in open con-
flict, the Ministers have not made any
mistakes in rallying their party and
carrying the budget through the House
of Commons by an immense majority."
In January.

"The chief Liberal Whip has an-
nounced that the elections will be held
early in January. Whether the budget
goes through the Lords or is held up
by the three hundred Peers leagued
together for its destruction, the elec-
tions will not be deferred. The Min-
isters themselves will seek a vote of
confidence from the country, and will
not allow the Lords to pose as the un-
challenged champions of democracy."
"If the Lords really want the people
to vote on the budget they have only
to pass the finance bill and it will vir-
tually become a referendum for the
nation in January, without being com-
plicated by the constitutional issue.
This is obviously the safest and best
course for the Lords, but they are not
likely to avoid the mistake of throw-
ing out the budget and forcing a gen-
eral election on the constitutional is-
sue. The country does not like it, and
the extremists on the Radical side want
them to do it. It is natural for them to
desire the budget when there is evi-
dence that the country does not like it,
and considers it necessary to have a
fiscal policy conducted with reference
to a revival of home industries and
the employment of the labor, but des-
troy the budget they cannot. As soon
as they reject it they will be called
on to legalize by special acts the
tax duties, the income tax and other
revenues supplied by the budget."
Treasury Must be Protected.
"The treasury cannot be exposed to
liability for duties already collected
under the resolutions adopted last
spring, and the budget will have to be
made over and put in operation after
the conference between the two Houses.
The Lords will refuse to sanction the
land section, the licensing duties, and
when they sanction the other ad-
ministration arrangements for raising the
treasury crisis, they will impair the
force of their intervention, since they
will be convicted of pulling the finance
bill to pieces, protecting their own in-
terests as land owners and delivering
the publicans from ruinous taxation.
If the collective intelligence of the
majority of the Peers were higher,
blundering tactics like these would be
impossible. As it is, the rejection of
the budget by the main body of ex-
asperated and furious Peers is probable.
The result of the general elections is
not predicted with confidence by the
working politicians on either side. The
Liberals admit a large loss of seats,
but maintain a narrow margin
over all factions. The Unionist cal-
culators at headquarters expect a ma-
jority over the Liberals and Laborites,
but concede that the Nationalist group
will be in possession of the balance
of power. Tariff reform would rapidly
become unpopular if it could only be
carried by the concession of home rule
to Ireland."

**Fortune Awaits The
Missing J. J. Corbett**
Quarter of a Million Held in
Trust for Boston Young Man
Who Disappeared Mysteri-
ously in 1873.

New York, Nov. 9.—If James J.
Corbett (the pugilist), who left
Boston in 1872 after he had been
wrongfully accused of robbery, will
make known his whereabouts he will
find a Boston attorney ready to hand
over to him a quarter of a million
dollars which was left him by his
brother, Wm. J. Corbett, who died a
few days ago.
The son of a prominent Boston fam-
ily, Corbett lived a jolly life, and
finally got into trouble with the Bos-
ton police. Although vindicated, he
could not bear the humiliation caused
by his arrest and left the city. Though
private detectives and lawyers en-
raged by the family have tried con-
tinually to find him, they have had no
success.
On the death of his brother, the
case was put in the hands of Wm. B.
Scharton, of No. 43 Tremont street,
Boston, and Scharton arrived here
yesterday on a hunt for Corbett. Pri-
vate detectives have been enlisted,
and the search is being made for a
man with "J. C." tattooed on his right
arm.

HARVEY STATION.
Harvey Station, Nov. 8.—Thus far
we have had a remarkably open fall
and the grass is still green.
One unflinching indication that win-
ter is approaching is the periodic ex-
odus of the young people of this coun-
try who for the most part take trips
south. Some young men have left for
the lumber woods and more will fol-
low.
Last week Christie Brothers of
Thomaston with two teams passed
the oldest resident in this section, is re-

**There's Comfort
IN OUR
Men's Cushion
Sole Boots**
BESIDES THIS
They are COLD Proof and DAMP Proof
MADE OF
Plump Box Calf Leather, Blucher Pattern, 1-2 Bellows
Tongue, Heavy Waterproof Double Soles to Heels.
HAVE A
Special closure between the uppers and the welt and the
"Worth" Cushion Insole.
A COMBINATION
that is unequalled for winter wear.
TWO STYLES
\$5.50 and \$6.00
Styles Now In Our Window

McRobbie
FOOT LITERS
94 KING STREET
- PROGRESSIVE -
FARMERS
ARE EXTENSIVELY USING THE
Sticky Gasoline Engine
GEO. J. BARRETT,
Fredericton, St. John.

Men's Patent Boots
Blucher Cut, Swing Last,
Natty Toe, Dull Calf
Ankle.
Price Per Pair \$3.00
"Union Made." A boot with lots of snap.
PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher,
519-521 Main Street.

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Supplies of all kinds, Lamps,
Fixtures, Shades, etc.
ALEX. W. THORNE,
Electrical Contractors.
678 Main Street, Phone Main 2344-11.

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BEDDING MANUFACTURERS**
WIRE MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES,
IRON BEDSTEADS, FEATHER
PILLOWS etc.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
101 to 105 Germain Street.

WHITE'S COVE.
White's Cove, Nov. 9.—Harry Or-
chard had the misfortune to get his
hand caught in the machinery of his
crust mill last week and the member
was badly crushed. Dr. Casswell was
called and found it necessary to re-
move one finger but thinks the rest
of the hand may be saved.
The machinery in the Knight Bros'
mill at Mill Cove broke down a few
days ago. The mill is now under re-
pairs.
Large shipments of freight are being
shipped from the Lake at present. It
is said that the May Queen carried on
her Thursday trip over 1200 barrels
of potatoes, besides pork and other
goods, for the St. John market.
The water is still very high in the
Lake, the low wharf here being yet
under water.
S. A. McIntosh, Alex. McKinlay and
Burfield Springer were to the city
last week on business.
Capt. Young left this port on Friday
with a load of wood for St. John.
ported to be quite ill. Dr. B. H. Dore-
gan visited him last week.
John Brockway, wife and child visit-
ed Mrs. Brockway's mother yesterday
at Harvey.
J. Lorne Coffey and his wife were
the guests of Mr. Alex. Briggs, Mrs.
Coffey's father, the first of this week.
Farm produce is moving slowly.
Some oats are being offered at 45
cents per bushel and much pork at
9 1/4 cents per pound.
Partridge have evidently been num-
erous this fall in Tweedside. One
morning Mr. John Rutherford shot
one which was perched on the roof
of his barn. He also captured one in
his cellar, it having wandered there
from the field.