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MONDAY, Jan. 4 1909,

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East Ferry... 7:30 a. m.

John... 7:45 a. m.

... 12:00 p. m.

... 1:30 p. m.

... 1:50 p. m.

John... 5:40 p. m.

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**MARBLE, GRANITE, FREESTONE
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The only thoroughly equip-
ped Stone-yard in the City of
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A BRINSMEAD PIANO As used by Royalty

This is the best piano built in Great Britain, and is used not only by Royalty but the most musical and best people in England. This firm was established during the reign of King Wm. IV. and is recognised as one of the greatest piano makers in the world. They ship pianos everywhere which are constructed especially for the climate for which they are intended.

One of the special features of this piano is a treatment of the strings which prevents them rusting in this damp climate and they have many other special features. You should call and see our samples of these superb instruments.

THE W. H. JOHNSON CO., Ltd.,
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Sole representatives for the Maritime Provinces, also representatives for the Gerhard Heintzman, Martin-Orme, and other pianos.

Our mid-summer sale is still on.

5 lb. bags 25c.

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25c. 5 lb. bag

**We are
Showing a
LADIES'
DONGOLA
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BLUCHER
OXFORD
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BLUCHER
LACED BOOT
At \$2.00
Per Pair**

that are splendid values, made on the new stylish lasts, with patent leather tips, and beautifully finished.

**Francis &
Vaughan.**

19 KING STREET.

DEATHS

Mr. Harry D. Scott.
The death occurred Wednesday morning in the General Public Hospital of Mr. Harry D. Scott, aged 38, of 75 Chesley street. He had been at the hospital ill with typhoid for about a week. Meningitis of the brain set in which finally caused his death. Mr. Scott, who was born in Sydney, had spent part of his life in school teaching, and while here had been employed as an agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was well thought of and will be greatly missed by his fellow employees. He is survived by a wife and two children. The body was taken on the late train last evening to Sydney for interment.

MARINA STIRS ARMY WITH PROCLAMATION

**Counsels Troop To Practice
Obedience And In All Things
To Acquit Themselves
Bravely.**

Madrid, Aug. 18.—El Imparcial yesterday published General Marina's proclamation, which indicates that a forward movement is imminent. He says:—

"To all the troops of His Majesty's Government placed under my orders to avenge the insults which some Kabyles of the Rif inflicted on Spain now here or in the vicinity:—

"The imagination of the people, which is easily aroused, created fantastic legends about the enemy we are going to fight. You have numerous advantages over the enemy as regards arms, tactics and military education and as regards discipline, which is the most powerful weapon of an army.

"Follow your chiefs and obey them blindly. Do not forget in dangerous moments that by availing yourselves of the natural features of the ground, by keeping cool, and by using your arms according to orders you will be unconquerable. I promise to lead you to victory and give you an opportunity to fill a glorious page in our country's history.

"Europe has given us an honorable mission to open the way of civilization in this savage country. We are bound to fulfil it. Spain has her eyes on you and gives you her encouragement. She asks you to prove you are the heirs of the heroes who half a century ago placed your flag in the Valley of Castillejos, along the bed of the River Martin, over the rough mountains of Wad Raa.

"Remember that the greater your effort the sooner you will return home with full glory. Do not forget your discipline or your honor. Do not forget that even your mothers would despise you if you swerved from duty. When in the heat of battle you hear shrill cries our enemies are attempting to frighten you. Do not heed them. If you are advancing do not stop. According to your orders oppose their shouts with the patriotic cry, 'Long live the King! Long live Spain!'

HIS HOLINESS AN DR. ELIOT'S NEW RELIGION

**Pope Pius Expresses Much
Regret That a Man of Such
Authority Should So Declare
Himself.**

New York, Aug. 19.—A Rome despatch to the Times says that the address delivered by Chas. W. Eliot, president of Harvard, on July 22, at Harvard Summer School of Theology on "The Religion of the Future," has been translated by the Pope's order into Italian, that he may more thoroughly understand it. The translation was read with great care by His Holiness, who expressed profound regret that a man of such authority and culture as Dr. Eliot should spread theories which, he said were not, in fact, a basis of the new religion of the future, but a negation of faith, of the foundation of Christianity and of modern civilization.

The New York Evening Post says editorially:—Dr. Eliot is not afraid to grapple with the inaccuracy of journalism, the hasty interpretations of the clergy, and the general weakness of human nature. He patiently meets the criticism of his "New Religion" in a letter to an Indianapolis attorney with the following simple statement of faith. "I venture to add that I am not at the head of any proud world; whatever; second, that such little part of the world as I am best acquainted with loves the 'lowly Nazarene' and does not hate Him; third, that I have met during my life most of the sorrows which are accounted heaviest; fourth, that Jesus will be in the religion of the future not less but more than in the Christianity of the past." In these few words there is large autobiographical suggestion. Dr. Eliot's way of replying to criticism is both lofty and wise. The wisdom of it is shown by the fact that even rash criticism and careless interpretation not only do no harm, when met in a constant spirit of patience, but even do good, as they stimulate and suggest further corrective discussion.

WEDDINGS.

Gillin-McBrine.
At the cathedral yesterday morning Rev. A. W. Meagher officiated at the marriage of Miss Violet McBrine, second daughter of Dr. Thomas McBrine, Erin street, to Mr. Albert Gillin, of Brussels street. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of friends of the parties, was performed at half past eight, and immediately thereafter breakfast was served at Mr. and Mrs. Gillin's new home, 76 St. Patrick street. The bride's costume was a grey tailored suit with hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucy McBrine, while the groom was supported by Mr. George Stafford. Miss McBrine received many pretty gifts, including a dinner service from the groom's associates in the employ of the Josiah Fowler Co.

Leard-Thomas.
Miss Bertie May Thomas, daughter of Mr. C. H. Thomas, and Mr. Alder Wright Leard, of Seaside, P. E. I., were married at Fredericton on Wednesday evening, and left for P. E. I. island.

MRS. COPLEY THAW ISSUES STATEMENT.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw today gave out the following statement: "The only request made for my son was that he be transferred to the coming day. As my son, although as a sane acquitted man he should have been liberated altogether. There was no suggestion of bonds or any other fantastic measures mentioned. It was simply the

MEN WITH ONE LEG ARE PATRONS OF THIS SHOP

**London Store Caters To Afflicted Trade With Stock Of
Old Boots And Shoes—A
Lucrative Business.**

Where do one-legged people buy their boots? The mystery is not insoluble. As a fact, however, many thousands of the great army purchase their footwear at a certain shop in one of London's byways which specially caters for them and which is known to cripples living all parts of England, as well as in some of the colonies, says THE HITS.

Here a curious business is done in single toes. Beneath the shop, in the cellar, are many thousands of old boots, shoes and slippers. Bins are chockful of every kind of footwear, from ward shoes and dancing pumps to navvies' ponderous hobnail-ed earth crushers and the rubber boots worn by sewer men, from "Tiny Top's" "cuffs" to the giant's No. 12s. There are football boots, cycling shoes, tennis shoes, elastic side, Blucher and Wellington boots; boots of all the colors, materials and sizes in the trade. And yet there is not a pair to be found anywhere. These cannot be found even on the shelves above the bins. Here are the usual lines of cardboard boxes, each of which a parent contains a pair of boots, ready to be taken away to a customer, but, though there are two boots in it, they are both either "lefts" or "rights" of the same size.

This huge assemblage of "odds" consists largely of bankrupts' stocks, &c., though a surprisingly large proportion is made up of travellers' samples. A traveller will, on leaving headquarters for the North, take a "right," while his fellow, a "left," will accompany a man who works the west of England. So they are separated forever. Both ultimately reach the Mecca of the one-legged, but not in company.

From the shoe the "odds" go far

S. S. MARGARET IN DENSE FOG RUNS ASHORE

**Coastwise Packet Comes to
Grief When Entering Halifax
Harbor -- Is Badly
Damaged.**

Halifax, Aug. 19.—The steamer Margaret, running between Halifax and the Eastern Shore and Cape Breton ports, ran on the Thrum Cap shoal while entering the harbor this morning in the dense fog and darkness. Passengers were landed on McNab's Island. The steamer was later hauled off by two tugs, and she was found to be pretty badly damaged.

IS HOPE FOR THIS MUCH TROUBLED ATTLEBORO WIFE

New York, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Emma F. Sullivan, the North Attleboro, Mass., widow who gave up more than \$52,000 worth of cash, securities and real estate to Edward J. Sullivan soon after he went there in 1906 and induced her to marry him, and who then brought suit for separation when she found that she had been duped, is in a fair way to get some of her money back through a decision yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Lehman. He appointed a referee to take testimony with a view of tracing Mrs. Sullivan's property.

Mrs. Sullivan parted with \$6,000 in cash a day or two after she was married in May, 1906. Her husband then induced her to come to New York. The next month at Asbury Park he persuaded her to give him a check for \$30,000 that he might put it in the bank for her. He cashed the check and deposited the money to his own account.

Then he induced her to sell all her real estate, saying that it would be well for the family assets to be in money and in his hands in case a relative of her first husband came forward and put in a claim. Presently Mrs. Sullivan suspected that her husband was going to keep the money and told him so. He replied that she was right, and that if she made any fuss he would take it all and go away.

Then Mrs. Sullivan brought a suit for separation and an action for an accounting of the \$52,000. When the case came to trial last fall Sullivan had gone. She got a judgment for \$52,000 and a receiver was appointed to try to collect the money in supplementary proceedings. Soon afterward Mrs. Sullivan was filed in bankruptcy against Sullivan and the creditors have been trying to enforce their claims to such assets of Sullivan as could be found in preference to Mrs. Sullivan's.

The case came before Justice Lehman yesterday on the application of Mrs. Sullivan for some ruling on whether or not she is entitled to such property of her husband's as can be found by the receiver. The court holds that her rights are superior to those of the general creditors; that the right of the creditors to the property cannot go further than Sullivan's title to it.

argument that an acquitted man ought not to be placed in a criminal institution. It cannot be that this illegal restraint of an acquitted man known by everybody to be absolutely sane can last much longer, no matter how vindictive those who attempt to defeat justice may be."

MEN WITH ONE LEG ARE PATRONS OF THIS SHOP

and wide. Many are purchased by or on behalf of the one-legged. From here is supplied a certain school for crippled girls, the manager sending for three or four single boots at once while for a lady in Canada some friends living in London purchase single boots and send them to her.

"Among our customers," said the manager, "are some who have come here regularly for twenty or thirty years, because by dealing with us they save money. We can supply a single boot for a man as low as 18d. Now that is an extraordinary thing and you have to pay as much or nearly as much for one boot as for a pair. So customers have stuck to us from the time when they wanted children's shoes to now that they want adults'. Our old customers include several one-legged cyclists, who buy single cycling shoes as well as single boots. But all the "odds" are not purchased by or on behalf of the one-legged. Many are ultimately worn by those with the normal number of member limbs. It is a daily occurrence for a person to turn up with a boot or shoe and require it to be matched, because the other has been lost or accidentally destroyed.

Sometimes the customer, in taking home a pair of new boots has lost one of them. At others a boot has been lost during a removal, or, having been put to dry too near the kitchen fire, has been partly incinerated. Every mother knows, again, how adept children are at kicking off a shoe, which disappears forthwith. So there is a steady demand for single boots and shoes merely to replace those which have been lost or destroyed and to make of service such as are on hand.

Thousands of pairs are, however, made up of boots which are, strictly, odd. One may be a No. 6 and the other a No. 7, one unlined and the other lined, one brown and the other black. And great is the rush for these more or less dissimilar couples. At the annual sale there is a sidewalk on London's poverty-barricades have to be erected to prevent accidents and keep bargain hunters in order.

TRAGEDIES THAT COME OF GREAT RICHES

**He Find Great Wealth and
Wreck His Own Life -- The
Cost of Millions.**

(From the Indianapolis News.)
Recent press despatches from Colorado Springs carried the announcement of the death of Bob Womack, a man dependent on charity. Recently, also, the cable from Melbourne told that Francis Webster had died in the poorhouse at Ballarat, Australia. What does it profit a man if he find great wealth and if the find wreck his life. Life must have been one continual tragedy for Bob Womack, as, when doing odd chores around his sister's boardinghouse he looked out over the great Cripple Creek gold fields, which he had discovered and which have become the source of \$250,000,000 of the world's gold. Yet he sold his life—for the find was his life—for \$300. And as old Francis Webster sat idly in the Ballarat benevolent asylum he looked over on that famous south hill out of which he had lifted boulders of pure gold such as the world had never dreamed of even in fiction. The "Welcome Nugget" alone weighed 165 pounds avoirdupois.

Dreamed of Gold.
Both of these men had dreamed of great valleys of gold, but certainly their dreams were nothing to compare with the gold they wanted others to find. First they dreamed of gold and all of the remainder of their lives they dreamed of what they had lost. There often is a distressing connecting link between great, sudden wealth and the poorhouse. The death of these two men on opposite sides of the earth coming so close together serves to recall the uncertainty of windfall riches.

Three years ago William Deeson died in an Australian poorhouse. His name will always be known in mining history, for he had met out of other earth the greatest lump of gold that has ever yielded. It was 210 pounds of gold so pure that it "cut like a Cheshire cheese." With the possible exception of the Witwatersrand probably no other small area has ever produced wealth equal to that which the Comstock lode has yielded. Patrick McLaughlin and Peter O'Riley died paupers—McLaughlin filling a pauper's grave, and O'Riley wearing out his disappointed life prospecting alone. And Henry Comstock, beggared, and suffering from delusion, ended his miserable life with a bullet.

Tragedies Without Limit.
So the tragedies of lives not moulded to enjoy or to be cursed with wealth are great fields of gold or diamonds, only to lose them and the pleasure of living, but the same tragedies run through all other walks of life. Many men are absolutely unfitted for windfalls; they are the searchers, the finders, but not the keepers. They pay the penalty; the others who follow, reap.

A Convict's Discovery.
The tragedy of the Negro shepherd who found the great Bahia diamond fields is only equalled by the tragedy of the convict that discovered gold in Australia. The former, when he offered for inspection \$30,000 of as pure gems as the world has even seen, was arrested and returned to his master under severe punishment and suspicion, while the diamonds were confiscated. But the poor New South Wales convict, who had been sentenced to hard labor and 150 stripes "laid on" for having "melted down the case of a stolen gold watch."

It is indeed hazardous to rub the Ahab's lamp of great wealth and to dig great fields of gold or diamonds, only to lose them and the pleasure of living, but the same tragedies run through all other walks of life. Many men are absolutely unfitted for windfalls; they are the searchers, the finders, but not the keepers. They pay the penalty; the others who follow, reap.

MOUNTAIN DALE.

Mountain Dale, Aug. 18.—Rain has again visited us. A few more days of fine weather would enable the farmers to finish haying.

A pie social was held at Mr. Weldon Bunnell's last Saturday evening. The proceeds, which amounted to about \$22 are to pay the balance due on the organ in Kierstead Mt. Baptist church.

Miss Daisy Ganong has returned to St. John after a two weeks' visit at her home here.

Mrs. Vernon Patterson and family and Miss Helen Parker, Coles Island, and Mr. C. N. Gregg, are visiting at Mr. H. N. Gregg's.

CLOVER HILL.

Clover Hill, Aug. 19.—Mr. S. Farley who is so acceptably filling the pulpits in the Southfield, Norton and other churches during the summer is receiving subscriptions towards a fund for the erection of a memorial tablet to be placed in the Southfield Presbyterian church in memory of the late Rev. Andrew Donald who labored for nearly half a century for the cause of Christ through the counties of Kings and St. John.

A large amount of hay has been stored and will be an average crop in this section.

Mrs. Buell and son of Worcester, and Mrs. Sprague of Lynn, Mass., are visiting friends in this and other parts of the county.

The Baby Needs Boots

at once the Delight and Autocrat of the home
Our Soft Sole Boot For Babies

are nicely made and smoothly finished, — just the thing for the little tender feet.

BOOTS in Red, Blue, White, Black, Chocolate and other colors. **60c.**
SLIPPERS in Chocolate Kid and Patent Leather. **60c.**
MOCCASINS in Wine, Red, White and Chocolate Colors. **25c. 60c.**

Then we have the "First Step" Boots in Black and Chocolate Kid at **75c.**
LET US FIT YOUR BABY WITH A PAIR OF DAINTY SHOES.

FOOT FITTERS **McRobbie** **94 KING STREET**

CANADIAN PACIFIC **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

TORONTO EXHIBITION
August 28th to September 13th, 1909

Excursion Fares:
From ST. JOHN

\$20.50 GOING August 26th, 28th, 30th, 31st, Sept., 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th, 9th.

\$16.30 GOING Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 only
All Tickets Good to Return leaving Toronto Sept. 15th, 1909.

THE SHORT ROUTE.
THROUGH SLEEPING CAR FROM HALIFAX.

Leaves Halifax, 8:00 a. m.; Sydney 11:30 p. m.; New Glasgow, 7:25 a. m.; Truro, 10:05 a. m.; Pictou, 8:20 a. m.; Amherst, 12:38 p. m.; Sackville, 12:58 p. m.; Moncton, 2:30 p. m.; Sussex, 3:45 p. m.; St. John, 5:50 p. m. Arrives Montreal 8:05 a. m.

TWO TRAINS DAILY MONTREAL TO TORONTO:
Leaves Montreal, 8:45 a. m. Leaves Montreal, 10:00 p. m.
Arrives Toronto, 6:55 p. m. Arrives Toronto, 7:32 a. m.

For Tickets and full information apply to any Ticket Agent, or write W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

**STICKNEY
GASOLINE ENGINES**
Wherever used, impress on very forcibly with their absolute reliability under all circumstances.

GEO. J. BARRETT,
32 DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN. MAIN ST. FREDERICTON.

Store open till 9 p. m. St. John, Aug. 20, 1909

BOYS' HIGH CUT BOOTS

We have just received a fine line of heavy boots sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, for boys. They are extra long in the ankle, have bellows-tongue, are made of soft chrome tanned leather, have a heavy, solid sole.

Price \$2.50 a Pair
A boot that will keep out the damp.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher,
519-521 Main Street.

FURNITURE

of all descriptions. **Carpets, and Oilcloths, the latest and newest**

AT BIG DISCOUNTS
or cash during this month. Come at once and be the first to select from my choice stock.

CHAS. L. BUSTIN,
99 Germain Street.

Levi Floyd and Alex Reid, are building large barns under the improved plan with elevated stable and manure cellar.

Mr. R. Cassidy is erecting a large building for merchandise and other purposes. R. Allen Cassidy lost a horse last week from inflammation.