BLACKADAR BROS.

VOLUME 101.

Investment News

Halifax, August 19th, 1913.

An

Investment

Market

Has Arrived.

When you carefully examine the prices quoted in our August "Investment Offerings" (now ready for mailing) we think that you will have a form contamination.

realize the force of our contention that this IS a very good time to buy.

# Keith's Bohemian

Lager.

BEER WITHOUT A PEER.

DAILY DIDIVION

Nova Scotia Brewery PHONE 249

### Leith House. Est. 1818.

Fine French Claret Wines For Summer Use.

Claret is one of the safest and best Wines to use in Summer, and our stocks include Wines of unequalled vintage and delicate bouquet. Perfectly ripened, thoroughly matured. For home use they have no peer. Our mid-summer import has just reached us, ex "Kanawha," including: CHAT, SMITH, HAUT, LAFITTE, ST. EMILION, ESTEPHE.

> Also included in the Red Wines are POMMARD, BEAUNE, NUITS, NUITS, CHABLIS. Quarts and Pints. In the White Wines we enumerate
> HAUT SAUTERNE,
> BARSAC,
> GRAVES, in Quarts.

" JULIEN

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PRIVATE HOUSES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS, BEVELLED ART GLASS FOR VESTIBULES, PLATE GLASS FOR STORE FRONTS, FANCY GLASS FOR OFFICE PARTITIONS PRISMATIC WIRE AND PORT HOLE GLASS, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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HALIFAX, N. S.

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Every promise made to the assured on the face of an ACADIA FIRE POLICY is lived up to. For ever half a century every honest loss has been judged on its merits, and settlements have been prompt and fair.

Every honest loss is paid in full without cash discounts. Being non-tariff in the Maritime Provinces

If your business permanence de-pends on the Fire Insurance you carry for its protection, you should eliminate entirely every element of chance by placing your risk with a company whose record is one of proved worth.

nity that meets losses surely and promptly. An Apadia Policy is the safe-guard you should have.

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Head Office, Halifax, N.S. R. K. ELLIOT, Secy.-Treas. Agencies throughout Canada and Newfoundland.



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Carriage, Boating. Travelling, Auto,

The largest and finest range in Halifax; very mod-erately priced. They're a specialty with us, and buying in quantities enables us to quote lowest prices. Step in and let us show you.

\$1.50 to 22.50.

KELLY'S, Ltd. 116-118 Granville St.

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rare, mellow flavor, rich, fine color and

a fragrant bou-

It's good Whisky.

HOUSE FOR SALE RESIDENCE NO. 130 QUEEN ST. L OT runs through Dundonald Street on the feet. Property on two streets, Kitchen, two parlors, five bedrooms, pantries and bath-room. Apply R. A. WOODILL, or W. B. MACOW, Metropole Building.

Inspectical switted.

# HALIFAX PEOPLE SHOULD PREPARE FOR OUR GREAT EXHIBITION.

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION WILL SOON BE UPON US, AND WE MUST BE READY FOR IT TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE SPLENDID SHOW: :

#### EVERYBODY KNOWS THE DATES --- SEPT. 3rd to 11th.

Everybody should know also that the Exhibition will be on a grander scale than before. The field of HORSES for the racing will be surprisingly fine; the flights by the TWO AVIATORS on the mighty aeroplane will be thrilling; the VAUDEVILLE and FIREWORKS, by day and night, will be superb, and the EXHIBITION ITSELF will be magnificent in all departments.

Immense throngs from the City and Country should and will see the GREAT 1913 PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

M. Me. F. HALL,

All Shoes we Sell.

WALLACE BROS FOOTWEAR, 171 Barrington St

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will be made much more enjoyable, by having supply of

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on hand, it is a pure wholesome beer. Ask your dealer for it, or ring up, 'Phone 98.

#### HALIFAX BREWERIES LIMITED.

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The man who has sufficient respect for himself to see that his person is set off to the best advantage will meet with a hundred opportunities to one that the spperwise seems will find in a large percentage of cases that the man who is neat about his appearance will be neat and oareful regarding the conduct of his business affairs. The way to get that Clothes Neatness is CLOTHES." "HANIFEN MADE CLOTHES."

HANIFEN, Tailor of Taste, 147 Hollis Street.

MISS S. WALLACE, Public Stenographer, 31 Roy Building. Telephone 2576s,

R. R. TIME TABLES.

Pictou and Sydney Express, daily except Sunday,
Express for Montreal (with connections at Moneton for St. John and Boston) Jaily, 8,20 "
Truro Accommodation, daily except Sunday, 12 40 p.m. Maritime Express for Montreal, daily except Sunday, 3,10 "
Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday, 5,00 " cept Sunday,

Express for Truro (daily execute
Sunday,

Express for Truro (daily) Stellarton, New Glasgow, Sydneys,
(daily except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John,
(daily except Saturday)

Mixed Train from Truro (daily except Sunday),

Express—Truro (daily), St. John (daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday),

Express from Pictou daily (except Sunday),

Sunday),

Line Hywnass (daily except Sunday)

Express from ricotal Sunday).

Maritime Express (dally except Sunday) from Montreal, 1.80 pm
Express from Sydney (except Sun 7.50 " Sunday) from Montreal, 1.80 pm Express from Sydney (except Sun-day), 7.50 " Ocean Limited from Montreal dally, 10.00 " Express from St. John dally, 10.20 "

D. A. R. press for Yarmouth commodation for leave Richmond, 8.30 " press for Middleton (through to Annapolis on Saturday), 2,55 p. Arrive

Express from Middleton (from Annapolis on Monday's 9.05 a. m. Bluenoes from Yarmouth, 8.00 p. m. Accommodation from Annapolis, 5.15 p. m. Express from Yarmouth, 6.42 p. m. All the above are daily except Sunday. H. A. S. W. R. Y. Depart.
Express for Yarmouth daily, except Sunday,
Accommodation for Liverpool
daily, except Saturday and
Sunday,
2.30 p. m.

Sunday, 2.50 p. m. Express for Liverpool (Saturday 2.30 p. m Express from Liverpool (Monday 9.15 a. m.

kroress from Liverpool (mounts)
only),
locommodation from Liverpool
daily, except Sunday and
Monday,
Express from Yarmouth daily,
except Sunday,
SUBURBAN SERVICE,
Ragular suburban trains stop at all Regular suburban trains stop at all stations. Other trains as below stop at Bedford and Rockingham. Trains run daily except Sunday, unless otherwise

DEPART FROM HALIFAX. DEPART FROM HALIFAX.

Express for Sydney.

Express for Yarmouth,
Accommodation for Annapolis
leaves Richmond (flagged at Bocky lake),
Mixed for Truro,
Suburban for Windsor Junction, 130 p.m
Express for Middleton (flagged at Lakeview),
Suburban for Bedford,
Express for Fletou,
Express for Pictou,
Express for Pictou,
Express for Windsor Junction, 6.20 "
Express for Truro (stop when signalled at Rockingham and Bedford) daily,
Suburban for Windsor Junction, 11.16 "

ARRIVE AT HALIFAX.

ARRIVE AT HALIFAX.

Suburban from Windsor Junc-

Suburban Irona
Lion,
Mixed from Truro,
Mixed from St. John (stops at
Bedford only) daily,
Rxpress from Middleton,
Rxpress from Middleton,
Suburban from Windsor June
Suburban from Windsor June
Suburban from Windsor June
Suburban from Windsor June tion, 2,55 p.m. Riverses stops at Bedford and Rockingham if flagged 5,55 and 5,55 an

# ORDER

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1913.

FORESTERS. BEST FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOCIETY.

You are invited to join. DO SO NOW ...

THE CRUEL CROSS OF LIFE. What silences we keep year after year With those who are most next to us and dear With those who are most next to us and dear We live beside each other day by day And speek of myriad things, but seldom say The full sweet word that lies just in our real section of common speech. Then out of sight and out of each they go— These close, familiar friends who loved us st And sitting in the shadow they have left, Alone with loneliness and sore bereft, We think, with vain regret, of some fond work That once we might have said and they have heard.

For weak and poor the love that we expressed Now seems, beside the past, sweet unconfessed; And slight, the deeds we did to those undone, And small the service spent to treasure won, And undeserved the praise far word and deed That should have overflowed the simple need.

This is the cruel cross of life, to be Full-visioned only when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled, and in the place of some dear presence is but empty space. What recollected services can then Give consolation for the might have been?

# Proof of Value

**BEECHAM'S** 

PILLS

# The Port of Missing Men

By Meredith Nicholson, "The House of a Thousan

Candles." Copyright, 1907, by the Dobbs-Merrill Co CHAPTER XV-(Continued.)

"What is your name?"
"Tom Selfridge."
"Whom did you take that man to be, Mr. Selfridge?" asked Shirley, and in her eagerness she bent down above the mountaineer's bared tangle of tow.
"The name you called him ain't it.
It's a queer name I never heered tell on beto'—it's—it's like the a'my"—

"The 'A mytteres" called Shirley. "Is it Armitage?" asked Shirley

quickly.
"That's it, miss! The postmaster over at Lamar told me to look out fer 'im. He's moved up hy'eh, and it ain't fer no good. The word's out that a city body in these hills. And the man's "Where?"

"At the huntin' club where folks

don't go no more. I ain't seen him, but th' word's passed. He's a city man and a stranger and got a little fella' that's been a soldier into th' army stayin' with 'im. I thought yo'

The incident amused Shirley, and she laughed aloud. She had undoubtedly gained information that Chauvenet had gone forth to seek; she had—and the thing was funny—served Chauvenet well in explaining away his presence in the mountains and getting him out of the clutches of the mountaineer, while at the same time she was learning for herself the fact of Armitage's whereabouts and keeping it from Chau-venet. It was a curious adventure, and she gave her hand smilingly to the mystified and still doubting mountain-

"I give you my word of honor that "I give you my word of honor that neither man is a government officer and neither one has the slightest interest in you. Will you believe me?" "I reckon I got to, Miss." "Good, and now, Mr. Seifridge, it is growing dark, and I want you to walk down this trail with me until we come to the Storm Springs road." "I'll do it gladly, Miss."

"Thank you. Now let us be off."
She made him turn back when they reached a point from which they could look upon the electric lights of the Springs colony and where the big hotel and its plazzas shone like a steam-ship at night. A moment later Chauve-net, who had waited impatiently, join-ed her, and they rode down together. She referred at once to the affair with the mountaineer in her most frivolous

people, but they're as loyal as the stars. And please let us never mention the matter again—not to any one, if you please, monsieur."

# Chapter XVI

HE judge and Mrs. Claiborne were dining HE judge and Mrs. Claborne were dining with some old friends in the valley, and Shirley, left alone, carried to the table several letters that had come in the late mail. The events of the afternoon filled her mind, and she was not sorry to be alone. It occurred to her that she was building up a formidable tower of strange secreta, and she wondered whether, having begun by keeping her own counsel as to the attempts she had witnessed against John Armitage's life, she ought now to unfold all she knew to her father or to Dick. In the twentieth century homicide was not a common practice among men she knew or was likely to know, and the feeling of culpability for her slience crossed lances with a deepening sympathy for Armitage. She had learned where he was hiding, and she

Do you feel used up?
You're discouraged and played out—searcely enough energy to think, and less to work on. The reason? You are run down, blood is thin, and nerves are like India rubber, not like steel as they ought to be. Use Ferrozone and the titred feeling will go—it oun't stey because rich, nutritious blood and the bod liy vigor Ferrozone makes, crowds out weakness of every kind. Use Ferrozone and you'll feel like a fighting king—full of energy—filled up with ambition—ever ready to work. No strengthening tonic so potent. Neglect not a day fonger. All dealers sell Ferrozone in 50c, boxes. Do you feel used up ?

## smiled at the recollection of the trifling bit of strategy she had practiced upon

amiled at the recollection of the trifling bit of strategy she had practiced upon Chauvenet.

She had kept Dick's letter till the last. He wrote offen and in the key of his talk. She dropped a limp of sugar into her coffee cup and read his hurried acrawl:

"What do you think has happened now? I have tild worth of telegrams from Senator Senderson wiring from some God foresaken hele in Montana that it's all not about Armitage being that fake Baron con Kissel. The newspaper accounts of the expose at my supper party had fust reached him, and he says Armitage was on his (Armitage's) ranch all that summer the noble baron was devestating our northern seacoast. Where, may I ask, does this leave me? And what end gave that story to the papers? And where and who is John Armitage? Keep this mum for the present, even from the governor. If Sanderson is right, Armitage will undoubtedly turn up againhe has a weakness for turning up in your neighborhood—and soner or later he's bound to settle accounts with Chauvenet. Now that I think of it, who in the devil is he? And why didn't Armitage call him down there at the club? As I think over the whole business my mind grows addied, and I feel as though I had been kicked by a horse."

as though I had been kicked by a horse."

Shirley langhed softly, keeping the note open before her and referring to it musingly as she stirred her coftee. She could not answer any of Dick's questions, but her interest in the contest between Armitage and Chauwenet was intensified by this latest turn in the affair. She read for an hour in the library, but the air was close, and she threw aside hes book, drew on a light coat and went out upon the veranda. A storm was stealing down from the hills, and the fiftly wind tasted of rain. She walked the length of the veranda several times, then paused at the farther end of it, whese steps led out into the pergola. There was still a mist of starlight, and she looked out upon the vague outlines of the garden with thoughts of its needs and the gardener's work for the morrow. Then she was aware of a light step far out in the pergola and listened carelessly ane was aware of a light step far out in the pergois and listened carelessly to mark it, thinking it one of the house servants returning from a neighbor's, but the sound was furtive, and as she waited it ceased abruptly. She was about to turn into the house to summon help when she heard a stir in the shrubbery in units another part of the

garden, and in a moment the stooping Shirley stood quite still, watching and listening. The sound of steps in the pergola reached her again, then the rush of flight, and out in the garden a flying figure darted in and out among the walks. For several minutes two dark figures played at vigorous hide and seek. Occasionally gravel crunched under foot and shrubbery snapped back with a sharp swish where it was caught and held for support at corners. Pursued and pursuer were alike silent. The scene was like a pantomine.

Then the tables seemed to be turned.

both for a mo-ment, but imme-diately a dark form rose at the wall. She heard the scratch of feet upon the brick surface as a man gained the top, turned and lifted his arm as though aiming a wea-

pon. Then a dark dark object struck through the air, him in the face. struck him squarely in the face, and he tumbled over the wall, and Shirley heard him crash through the hedge of the neigh-

boring estate. Then all was quiet again The game of hide and seek in the garden and the scramble over the wall had consumed only two or three minutes, and Shirley now waited, her eyes bent upon the darkly outlined pergola, for some manifestation from the re-maining intruder. A man now walked rapidly toward the veranda, carrying a

cloak on his arm. She recognized Armitage instantly. He doffed his hat and bowed. The lights of the house lamps shone full upon him, and she saw that he was laughing a little reathlessly.
"This is really fortunate, Miss Claiborne. I owe your house an apology, and if you will grant me audience. I will offer it to you."

He threw the cloak over his shoulder

and fanned himself with his hat. "You are a most informal person, Mr. Armitage," said Shirley coldly. "I'm afraid I am. The most amazing il luck follows me. I had dropped in o enjoy the quiet and charm of your to enjoy the quiet and charm of your garden, but the tranquil life is not for me. There was another gentleman equally bent on enjoying the pergola. We engaged in a pretty running match, and because I was fleeter of foot he grew ugly and tried to put me out of commission."

ommission."

He was still laughing, but Shirley felt that he was again trying to make light of a serious situation, and a fur-ther tie of secrecy with Armitage was not to her liking. As he walked boldly to the veranda steps she stepped back

from him.
"No, no! This is impossible. It will not do at all, Mr. Armitage. It is not kind of you to come here in this strange fashion."
"In this way forsoth! How could I send in my card when I was being chased all over the estate? I didn't

# **ABSOLUTE**

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Breat Bood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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that shook her resolution to deel harsh-ly with him. "But," he went on, "it was the flower pot. He was mad beshrubbery in quite another part of the

was the flower pot. He was mad because I beat him in the foot race and wanted to shoot me from the wall, and I tossed him a potted garanium—geraniums are splendld for the purpose—and it caught him square in the head. I have the knack of it. Once before I handed him a boiling pot."
"It must have hurt him," said Shipley. And he laughed at her tone that was meant to be severe.
"I certainly hope so. I most devoubly hope he felt it. He was most tenderly solicitous for my health, and if he had really shot me there in the garderly solicitous for my health, and if he had really shot me there in the gar-den it would have had an ugly look. Armitage, the false baron, would have been identified as a daring burglar, shot while trying to burglarize the Claiborne mansion. But I wouldn't take the Claiborne plate for anything, I assure you."

I assure you." "I suppose you didn't think of us—all



nces to my father and brother if omething disagreeable happened here."
There was real anxiety in her tone. and he saw that he was going too far-with his light treatment of the affair, His tone changed instantly. "Please forgive me. I would not

cause embarrassment or annovance to any member of your family for king-doms. I didn't know I was being fol-lowed. I had come here to see you. That is the truth of it." "You mustn't try to see me. You mustn't come here at all unless you come with the knowledge of my father. And the very fact that your life is sought so persistently—at most unusual times and in impossible places—leaves very much to explain."

eaves very much to explain. "I know that. I realize all that." "Then you must not come. You must leave instantly."
She walked away toward the front door, but he followed, and at the door she turned to him again. They were in the full glare of the door lamps, and she saw that his face was very

earnest, and as he began to speak he flinched and shifted the cloak awknot tell me that?" not tell me that?"
"It is nothing. The fellow had a knife, and he—but it's only a trifle in the shoulder. I must be off."
The lightning had several times leaped sharply out of the hills, the wind was threashing the gaiden follage, and now the rain roard on the tin roof of the verands.

As he spoke a carriage rolled into the grounds and came rapidly toward the porte cochere,
"I'm off, Please believe in me—a "You must not go if you are hart.
And you can't run away now. My father and mother are at the door."
There was an instant's respite while
the carriage drew up to the veranda
steps. She heard the stable boy running out to help with the horses.
"You can't go now. Come in and
wett"

wait."
There was no time for debate. She faung open the door and swept him past her with a gesture—through the library and beyond into a smaller room used by Judge Claibome as an office. Armitage sank down on a leather couch as Shirley flung the portieres together with a sharp rattle of the red rings.

She walked toward the hall door as her father and mother emissed from

She walked toward the hall door as her father and mother emissed from the veranda.

"Ah, Miss-Claiborne! Your father and mother picked me up and brought me in out of the rain. Your Storm valley is giving us a taste of its powers."

And Shirley went forward to greet Ambassador von Marhof. (To be Continued).

- Preserved Tamarinds, Tamarind Syruanya Jelly, Grape Jelly, Quince Jelly lack and Red Currant Jelly, etc., at T. Fourthey & Co.'a.

ELECTRO-PLATING. Makes old plated ware new. We do in Gold, Nickel, Copper or Brass.

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#### A Warm Weather Garment. The ideal hot weather garment around the home is one of our pretty onas. These are the long make, the material is Orepe.

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Another make Crepe Kimonas, Satin and Lace Trimmed. \$2,50.

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Lace front and embroidered. In Navy, Brown, Black. Regular \$5.00 quality clearing at \$3.90.

Whitewear, less 15 p. c. The entire balance of our stock of Whitewear is now offered at 15 c. discount. You will find many fine bargains in this lot,

Wash Quilts, \$1.50. These are Fancy Wash Quilts, extra large size, in Blue and White and Green and White. \$1.50.

NOTE. We announce the arrival of a few advanced styles of Fall Coats. This affords ladies to pick up a splendid garment the last minute in style, and there is but one of each style shown.

We are the Agents for the New Idea Patterns.

W. & C. SILVER. Hollis Street.

# Men's Strong Oxford Homespun \$13.50.

Those men who require a good serviceable Working Suit had better come and examine this fine line we are showing to day. It is easy for us to make general claims about these Suits, for we know their worth; but we want you to be the judge, and if you don't think these Suits the finest obtainable at the price, you will more than surprise us. Material is a Dark Brown Oxford Homespun, made up in single-breasted coat style, well tailored and trimmed throughout.

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For safety's sake---Eddy's "Safeguard" Matches---ONLY — should be in every home.

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BEST ON THE MARKET.

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