November 5, 1913.—Battle of Inkermann, November 5, 1854.

New Scarfs for Autumn

Now that November says "Coats buttoned close to neck!", it behooves us to look to a bit of neck adornment to go under the coat.—Not a frilly affair, but something to protect the throat; something that will have warmth plus smartness and prettiness.

The new scarfs are the answer.

For only fifty cents you can get a pretty little mercerized muffler that looks like silk; double knit, all in one piece; colors white, black and grey ; fringe ends,

A fine rib mercer knit; white, sky, champagne, tan, black, - - - 75C

A wider style-7 inches-either plain knit or striped pattern, comes in white

A fine 1-1 rib or a fancy self stripe in

Plain and fancy stripes; white, sky, pink, gold, tan, light and dark amethyst, Copenhagen, navy, cardinal, hunter's green, myrtle, black,

In two styles also-very wide-you may choose from white, champagne, gold tan, dark brown, cerise, emerald, Copen hagen, royal blue, navy, - \$2 to \$2.50.

The pure silk kind-white, steel and mid grey-begins at - - \$5.75.

Better qualities, 15 in. wide-in maize, dark brown, slate, black and white stripe, grey and black stripe, - -

Also at this price comes a heather mixture (silk), tan, mauve, green—the last word in scarfs, - - - \$7.50.

Jaegar scarfs, all pure wool; white

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A HEALING YARN. Breton Spring and Its Allege

Here is one of the most remarkable "healing" yarns that have come across lately. It was told at the Princeton Club in New York by a spring in that country, which, he aims, is a sure cure for rheumaism. The water of this spring, he says, tastes like vichy and has been

The story that attracted most at-

tention was about a business man of that country, who had heard of the spring but pleaded he had no time to go and drink its waters. But at to go and drink its waters. But at last the pains were bad enough to start him, so one day with a friend he went across the ba, and up the hill. He hobbled up on his crutches and legan to drink the water. He continued for say all hours guzzling the water till he was full of it hut feeling no effect in any way except that his thirst was allayed. Then just before leaving he soaked his underwear in it, hobbled back to the carriage and started home. carriage and started home.

Half a mile along the way, the story goes, he began to feel strange ensations chasing themselves over his system as if his muscles were crawling around under his skin and presently the stinened joints legan suppling. He cental feel the limbering process going on so distinatly and it was 50 encouraging that he insisted on getting out of the carriage and trying 19 walk. Strength was coming to him and before a mile had be an covered he gave a shout of joy, tossed his crutches aside and ran ahead of the carriage the balance of the way home. His rheumatism had departed and it never came back. crawling around under his skin and

Nieces of England's Poet Laureate. Nieces of England's Poet Laureate.

There are two relatives of the Poet I aureate living '1 'anada. These are the Misses Bridges, nieces of the doctor, who have a five-acre ranch in a delightful part of Brilish Columbis, near Mission City. These two ladies eame from England some years ago and bought land in B. C., and have led a retired life to that time, raising chickens and gardening. National Columbis and Columbis raising chickens and gardening. Naturally they are greatly pleased—will the honor recently conferred upon their uncle. Dr. Robert Bridges, by Premier Asquith, in appointing him Foct Laureate.

Canada Fostering Art. Canada Fostering Art.

The Canadian Government has done well by the artists of Canac, and has passed a bill incorporating a national gallery. Works of Canadian artists have been sought and purchased in remote corners of the globe, and the gallery will gladly buy any worthy work of the existence of which it is informed. Of course, Canadian artists are not in the position of old masters, but the country is deing its best for those it has,

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he let his hat fall on the floor. Boutton had previously been struck by the strange appearance of Murdock's headgear, and the noise it made falling prompted him to isk some cuestions. In answer to those Murdock confessed that the hat was made of wood and that he had turned it on a lathe of the own construction. athe of the own construction.

There were makers of gas of a sort before Murdock lit his house at Redbefore Murdock lit his house at Redruth, in Cornwall, with the new Illuminant. In 1785, at Culross, in Ayrshire, although Murdock did not
know of this until long afterwards,
in the ovens of Lord Dundonald, a
1 -- ther of the ingenious Cochrane
family, gas had been produced and
rejected as a waste product. Othe s
seemed to have been on the point of
unaking the gr. discovery, but, s
bas been said of Murdock, the merit
of "the first idea of applying and

FROM CANDLES TO GAS WANTED:

CENTENARY OF GREAT STEP IS

than Mirdoon, who was Responsible For the Commercialization of Precious Lighting Fluid Was a Quaint Genius—He Wore Wooden Hat and Made the Forerunner of

The discovery of gas as a lighting

power is only one of the many ro-mances of modern industrial develop-ment. William Murdoch, son of a

nillwright, of Old Cumnock, Ayr-

shire, Scotland, is the acknowledge

anire, Scotiand, is the aexnowledged inventor of coal-gas lighting. He was born on August 21, 1764, in a lew-roofed, thatched cottage, a replica almost of the little "biggin" in which Robert Burns was born—and fis portraits show a face of striking manly beauty and strong character. In celebration of the centenary of what may be called "the commercialization" of gas as an illuminant.

what may be called "the commercialization" of gas as an, illuminant, there is to be a National Gas Congress and Exhibition at the White City, Shepherd's Jush, London, shortly. A long list of popular lectures has been prepared and the exhibits will cover the whole ground of the lavention and development of gas-

William Murdoch's share in the de-

William Murdoch's share in the de-velopment of this enterprise will be fully acknowledge. Murdoch was a quaint genius. His father and grand-father, although they followed other occupations, had been gunners in the Royal Artillery, and pay-sheets bear-ing their signatures are still preserv-ed in the records of Woolwich

Brought up with his father as a millwright and miller until he was twenty-three, Murdoch went south,

and entered the service of Messrs. Boulton and Watt (Watt being the

amous inventor of the steam engine).
Soho Works, Birmingham.

from Murdoch to Murdock out of consideration for the Englishman's natural inability to pronounce the guttufal.

Among the unusual things which Murdock was always deing was the wearing of a wooden hat. According to the accepted story, Murdock was so nervous at his first interview with Mr. Boulung of the Sohn works that

Mr. Boulton, of the Soho works, that he let his hat fall on the floor. Boul-

William Murdoch, Who Was Res

"the first idea of applying and the first actual application of carthe first actual application of carburetted byfrogen gas to economic purposes as a substitute for oils and taflows" first belongs to him.

Murdeck inherited his inventive genius. His father was the inventor of toothed circular iron gearing, and other clever contrivances. Even as a boy, William Murcock showed skill and ingenuity in mechanics, and a and ingenuity in mechanics, and a soden horse of his own contriv-ance, on which he and his brothe s de to school at Cumnock, is claim

rede to school at Cumnook, is ciaimed as the foreruner of the modern tricycle, and even of the locomotive.

From his boyhood's days, Murdock impressed his friends with his unusual ability. Boulton was so struck with him that he engaged him at their first interview and wrote to his partner, Watt, from Cornwall where the big Scotsman had been sent as the agent of his principals: "hurdock hath been indefatigable since he began. He has scarcely been in bed or taken the necessary food." Of his stay at Redruth—where he remained for nineteen years — an amusing story is told. It is related of him that, with a gas-filled bladder under his arm, and squeezing the gas at with his elbow, "just as if I e were playing the bagpipes of his native land," the gas burning at the and of a time attacked to the bladder. as the forerunner of the modern

tive land," the gas burning at the end of a pipe attached to the bladder, he used to light his way about in the early and late dark hours of the win-Murdock did other things to scare the writs of the people of Redruth. One of his contrivances was an en-gine that ran on wheels—a forerun-ner of the motor-car—and his excur-sions on this used to alarm the na-tives, much as the first flying machine would frighten them almost out of reason.

reason.
In 1792, while living at Redruth, In 1792, while living at Redruth, Murdock carried out the experiments in the distillation of different classes of coal that resulted in the discovery of a gas with which he lighted his house and offices. In 1797 he returned to Scotland, and there also he lighted his house at Old Cumrock with gas. In 1798 he was back in Birmingham, and there constructed Birmingham, and there constructe apparatus upon a larger scale, with which he lighted the principal building at the Soho Steam Engine Works of Boulton and Watt. He was slowly but surely coming into his own. Up till his forty-fourth year this bene-factor of mankind was never paid more than \$5 a week, but his depar-ture for Scotland seems to have awakened Messrs. Boulton and Watt to his value. To a man of his tem-jerament, however, money mattered little; but, on his return to Birming-ham, he was not averse to accenting of Boulton and Watt. He was slowl; nam, he was not averse to accepting a salary of \$5,000 a year. Murdock died at Handsworth, Birmingham, Nov. 15, 1839, in the 85th rear of his age; a neglected, but not a disappointed, genius.

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and Maynard Sts. Pallid saffron glows the troke J. Johnston, groce and Maynard Sts. CENTRAL.

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opens at 7 a, m. and closes a General delivery opens at 7

Pallid safron glows the Proke stubble.

Brimmed with silver lie the ruts,
Purple the picwed hill;
Down a sluice with break and bubb
Hollow falls the rill;
Falls and spreads and searches,
Where, beyond the wood,
Starts a group of silver birches,
Bursting into blood. CENTRAL

Biauries drugstore—Holls street.

Ballan Hotel—Holls street.

Queer Hosel—Holls street.

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L. Cydo Davidson, bookseller—

A. Bullding.

G. A. Burbidge—Hollis St. Under Venus sings the vesper sp fow,
Down a path of rosy gold
Floats the slender moon:
Ringing from the rounded barrow
Rolls the robin's tune;
Lighter than the robin—hark!
Outvering allver-strong SOUTH ademy Fruit Store, cor. Barrington an Salter Streets. H. H. Marshall, cor. Morris and Pleas Street. K. M. Napler-14 Rottenburg St. Quivering silver-strong From the field a hidden shorelark Shakes his sparkling song.

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Road.
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THE FIFTEENTH OF APRIL.

Duncan Campbell Szot.

AN HISTORIC EDIFICE.

Old Christ Church, Amherstbur One of the most interesting of the journeys taken by the members of the Ontario Historical Society during their recent convention at Chatham their recent convention at Chatham was the trip to Old Christ Church, Amherstburg. Having served as a sanctuary for one hundred and four years, this venerable brick edifice may well be called the mother of Episcopal Church life in the Province of Ottation Willister the present and the contraction of Ontario. Within the past two

Rev. W. E. Hassard, who travel ver the Dominion continually in th iterests of the Bible Society, tells of

threatened to become a church geandal.

Finally, one of the pillars of the church, more courageous than the rest, interviewed the pastor in order

"Is it true, Mr. ——, that you use notes?" he asked in awed tones.

"To be perfectly frank with you my dear fellow," said the preacher "I prefer the cash." — Canadian

Sir Wilfrid's Insurance.

to clear the matter up.

ent of the company.

Windfall For Institutions.

Benefactions totalling \$140,000 in which nearly all the Protestant and non-sectarian bospitals and charicable institutions in Montreal will beneft, are proyided in the will of the late Hugh Watson, founder of the Watson-Foster Wall Paper Mig. Co., of Maisonneuve, who died on Sept. 20 last. Presbyterian organizations are the largest beneficiaries.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

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MARTIN'S

ver the Do

of Ontario. Within the past two years steps have been taken to restore the building and render it safe for public worship, and under the enthusiastic assistance of the present rector, Rev. A. B. Famey, the work has been "well and truly" done. Built at a time when all buildings were the product of men's hands alone, the old brick church has stood remarkably well the strain of wind and weather for a century. When the ceiling was removed during the process of and closes at 7.15 p. m.

BATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Morico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire 1 cents ager ounce or irradion thereon acrds one cent of the Committee of the ther for a century. When the ceiling was removed during the process of restoration, the frame of the roof, constructed of massive, hand-hewn beams, was found to be as sound as the day on which it was laced together by the builders of a bygone time. A new ceiling has been put in, the walls have been regiazed and decorated with symbolic designs, and the old worn floor has been covered with a preserving element, durable MAILS CLOSE. Obaciotetown 6.00 4.40—7

Obaciotetown 6.00 4.40—7

Xamouth 6.15

Xamouth 6.15

Newfoundland 6.19

Newfoundland 6.19

Servat Birlain and Foreign Countries, Nov.
eign Countries, Nov.
2, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 10,
21, 24, 26.

All matter for registration must be presented as hour previous to the closing of mall by which they are to be forws

Englishment of the Country of the Countr with a preserving element, durable and noiseless. The following extract from The Amherstburg Echo of March 8, 1912, are of interest as re

March 8, 1912, are of interest as re-lating to the proposed restoration:

"There will be about seventeen lights hung from the celling at inter-vals of about ten feet. The work on these is being done by hand, in keep-ing with the celling, and the lights will be of wrought-iron lantern de-sign, open at the top and bottom, but sign, open at the top and bottom, but with sides of amber-colored cathedral glass, that will be restful to the eyes and will throw a golden gloz throughout the whole interior. Each Mails are due for delivery from Soteingen Sost Office at 7.00 s. m., 2.46-9.00 p. m. face of the light, will be divided in nine squares, separated by wrought-

Fost Omce at 7.00 s. ms., 2.65-2.00 p. ms.

"Franker Lautzer Rotzes,
Collections are made from all boxes except.
Nos. 53, 77 75 and 79 three times on week days,
excepting Saburdays, commencing at 12 moon
5.50 p.m. and 10.45 p.m.; ou Saburdays one collection only as 12 moon and on Sundays bwo
collections at 5.15 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Colleccollections at 5.15 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Collections at 5.15 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Collections at 5.15 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Collections at 5.15 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Collecling Saburdays

Saburdays one collection at 12.50 p.m.

10.45 p.m.; ou Saburdays one collection at 12.50 p.m. "It has been discovered that the Inner doorway of the vestibule was at one time the outer door. It has a very fine colonial fanlight, and the doors are perfect specimens of state-posed to move them to the outer doo way, refinish them, and preserve then for another hundred years to the peo ple of the town who have so many memories connected with them... The thought that Christ Church, Amnue thought that Christ Church, Am herstburg, is the oldest brick struc-ture in use in Ontario has stimulated the people to make it a historic and memorable spot for all time to come."

in the central districts of the oldy three de liveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at \$30 s. m., 1400 s. m. and 3. p. m.; textures the control districts of the oldy three de liveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at \$30 s. m.; 1400 s. m. and 3. p. m.; textures the control of t s. m.
Letters for these daliveries will be cooling
at their General Office up to within 15 minutes
of the commencement of each delivery
Change of residence should be promptly not
fied to the Postmaster in writing.

HALIFAX SUBURES AND DARTMOUTH.

Mails sont to sairytew Station daily, closing at 6. a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 6. a. m., and Rotkingham Station two per day, closing at 6,95 a. m. and 6,00 p. m. Mails sont to Dartunouth three simes per day, closing at 6,00 a. m., 2,30 p. m., 7,30 p. m. closing at 6,00 a. m., 2,30 p. m., 7,30 p. m. closing at 6,00 a. m., 2,30 p. m., 7,30 p. m. closing at 6,00 a. m., 2,30 p. m., 6,30 p. m. closing at 6,00 a. m., 2,30 p. m. cost per cost. for cost per cost. for cost per cost. for cost per cost. for m. cost. per cost. per cost. for m. cost. per co

over the Dominion continually in the interests of the Bible Society, tells of a certain country congregation of the old school, who clung to all the old styles and systems of church worship with persistent faithfulness. One of their ideas was that the preacher should not use notes for his sermons. His words should flow solely by inspiration from his lips.

Consequently, there was consternation and alarm when a new preacher came who was reported to use notes. The rumor of this awful misconduct on his part soon spread and threatened to become a church scandal. - Pan Yan Pickles, Pin Money Pickels Pan Yan Sauce etc. at T. F. COURTNET & Co.'s.

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No one likes a good story more than does Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and none can tell it more apropos.

Recently the Liberal Chieftain addressed the Life Underwriters' Convention in Ottawa, and he talked life insurance. "I was thirty-six years of age before I was insured," he declared. "And my physician said I was good for ten years. I have the policy, and all I have to do now to get the money is to die. However, as proof of my small regard for money I have never luffilled this requirement of the company," A. J. BELL & CO., General Insurance, 105 HOLLIS ST. HALIFAX, N. S.

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GENTLEMEN.AT-ARMS.

Telling of His Majesty's Personal Attendants on State Occasions.

The King's body guard consists of the Honorable Corps of Gentlement-Arms and the Yeomen of the Guard. Membership of the former is limited to ex-officers, but retired sergeants are eligible as Yeomen of the Guard.

The Gentlemen-at-Arms were established in the year 1509, and were originally known as "Gentlemen Pensioners." The qualifications for joining the corps are long and distinguished service in the Regular Army or Marines, and the possession of alleast one war medal. At present the number of members is forty-five, two of whom have won the Victoris Cross. The full dress uniform is of scarlet, with facings of blue velvet.

The Gentlemen-at-Arms and Yeomen of the Guard have the privilege of being in personal attendance upon the sovereign at the opening of Parliament and other state occasions.

Since the time of Guy Fawkes moreover, a special duty of the latter body has been to search the vaults of Westmingten Palace in order to

moreover, a special duty of the latte-body has been to search the vault of Westminster Palace in order to guard against "guapowder, treason, and plot."

The Yeoman of the Guard are the oldest military organization in the kingdom, since they date from 1485. The corps consist of eight commis-sioned officers, who must have held a rank not lower than that of captain, and a number of ex-sergeants. All the members are required to be not and a number of ex-sergeants. All the members are required to be not less than 5 feet 10 inches high, and to have at least one war medal. The men wear a Tudor uniform and carry a halberd, while the efficers are dressed as at the time of the Peningular Wer. Members of the Yeoman of the

Members of the Yeoman of the Guard live in their own houses, but hey have an orderly room at Stames Palace, as well as a room adjoining it where their uniforms are kept. Each man draws the pension of his previous army rank, with an extra \$250 to \$375 a year.

Another body of ex-soldiers are the warders of the Tower, established in 1509. These men, who are commonly known as "Beef-eaters," are often confused with the Yeomen of the Guard, since they wear a very similar Juard, since they wear a very similar iniform. They are, however, an en-

rely distinct corps.
Scotland also furnishes the sove Scotland also furnishes the sovereign with a body guard. This is the Royal Company of Archers. They were first raised in 1676. The corps is comprised almost entirely of Scotch noblemen, and among its members are the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, Duke of Roxburghe, the Marquis of Breadalbane, Earl of Aberdeen. When the sovereign har Aberdeen. When the sovereign hap-pens to visit Holyrood Palace, at Ed-iaburgh, the Archers are required to present him with three barbed ar-

discharge any sort of duty, the Military Knights of Windsor wear a picturesque uniform and have certain distinct privileges of their own. The corps is composed of veteral ficers, and to be appointed to it a andidate must be under 73 years o candidate must be under 73 years of age, in member of the Church of England, and "a gentleman brought to necessity." If single, a candidate must have a private income of \$250, and if married an extra \$125 for every person dependent upon him. Af present, the number of Military Knights is seventeen.

Historic Old English Town. Leicester, England, where the manufacture of plain and fancy hos-iery waszintroduced in 1680 and is now equalled only by Nottingham, is now equaled only by Nottingham, is of great antiquity, though the greater part of the flown is modern. Under the name of Ratiscorion it was an important homan station. It was also one of the five old Danish burgs and until 374 was an ecclesiastical see. Its charter of incorporation was obtained from King John, and Parliaments were held in the town by Henry V. in 1414 and Henry VI. in 1426. In the heighborhood of the town are the remains of the abbey of own are the remains of the abbey of Black Canons, which was founded in

Lord Kelvin and the Cable. riments of the late Lord Kelvin t that time plain William Thomson brough a slope cable would arrive through a long cable would arrive gradually at the receiving end and devised the apparatus which rendered it possible to utilize such a current for making the Morse signals. It was through disregard of his theoretical predictions that the first Atlantic cable, in 1858, was ruined by two powerful currents. rful currents. Without his mirror galvanometer to translate into vis-ible signals the delicate impulses reeived through the cable the enter rise would have been a complet

Sir John Fletcher Moulton sir John Fletcher Moulton, now mentioned as probably the next Lord Chief Justice of England, is regarded as one of the greatest legal lights of the English bench. He was educat-ed at St. John's College, Cambridge, lova Scotia Undertaking Com'y windling fame as a mathematician. He won among other honors that of He won among other honors that of first Smith's prizeman. He is now a Lord Justice, is an officer in the Legion d'Honneur, and was a member of the superior jury at the last Paris Exhibition. He married an American woman, Mary May Davis, daughter of Major Henry Davis. roprietors Halifax

Kaffirs' Courtabin The Kaffirs are a very light-heart-ed people and do not worry about the future. As soon as the girls have finished their work they may take up the igubu, which is an elementary musical instrument, consisting of a musical instrument, consisting of a taut bow fixed to a gourd, and march across country twanging the string with a little piece of reed. The instrument, as a rule, gives but one note, but to the girl's awestheart such music is "the food of love."—World's Work.

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This house was built by W. F. McCoy. Reg., as a home for Winter and Summer, and no expense was spared to make it comfortable in every respect. From the veranda there is an unobstructed view of Bedford Basin. Five cent train fare to and from the city.

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Street.

Street.
21.—Park St and Spring Garden Road.
23.—Morris St. Blind Asylum.
24.—Victoria General Hospital
25.—South St. Olty Home.
26.—Oarleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
27.—Seymour St., corner Coburg Road,
28.—Morris Street Engine House.
39.—Oor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
29.—Corner Blimbop and Water Staden Road.
4.—Corner Blimbop and Spring Garden Road.
4.—Corner Blimbop Market Staden Road.

den Road.

3—Oentral Engine House, Brunswich is

3—Oresden Row and Annanadae St.

35—Oresden Row and Annanadae St.

35—Grathon St. Engine House.

35—Horrington St., foot of Blowers St.

35—Water and Salter Sts.

35—Gorge and Water Sts.

35—Gorge and Water Sts.

35—Orner Prince and Barrington Sts.

35—Orner Prince and Barrington Sts.

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14—Buckingham and Granville Sts.

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38—Ungar Laundry, Barrington Ste.
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45—Lockman and Gerrish Sts.
45—Ourner St. Engine House.
45—Ourner St. Engine House.
45—Ourner Louisburg St. and Jubile Road.
45—Ourner Louisburg St. and Jubile Sts.
47—Oct. Ohbucto Road and Oxford St.
47—North and Robie Sts.
47—Oct. Ohbucto Road and Oxford St.
47—North and Gottingen Sts.
47—Oct. And Gottingen Sts.
47—Oct. And Gottingen Sts.
47—Oct. Prince Water St.
48—Campabell Road, foot of Rome St.
49—Ourner Gampbell Road.
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