# POOR DOCUMENT





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It isn't often that a lady complains be bause she cannot get into the police court, but that's very nearly what happend est a recent preliminary examination. A country woman who was interested in the court where the examination was being held. She found the building, but on as conding the steps was balfied in her search for the court room. She wandered into the office of the chief of police and finding nobdy there, backed out again. She tried the guard room without finding anyone; then she wandered down stain to the basement, but finding only cells sho made a hunnied exit to the floor above. Then she hollered. It's not an elegant to ficials rushed out and down the stain to discover who was breaking the peace on the very threshold of the sancturation the court room. mistaken identity so frequently of late that he threatens to change his name without the intervention of an act of parliament. He has no fault to find with his name either, but the trouble is that another man in the city owns it too. Same name christian, middle initial and surname-al the same. One of his customers rec remonstrated with him for attending races when he should be attending t ness. Of course it was the other nees. Of course it was the other fellow with the same name who had the fun of the races while he only got the blame. Another of his oldest customers recently suggested that ti he was so busy as he claimed to be he might give up a certain public position and give all his time to his legitimate business. Of course, it was the other fellow of the same name drew the

the very threshold of the sanctuary of and order. And she was conducted mphantly up stains to a front scat in court room. group of military men were earnestly ing the question of military honor the necessity of enforcing some code of the Canadian militia for esservation. I ventured to suggest his could safely be left to the corps Canadian regiment as the espirit de been hard at work in St. John all the time. And yet they saw in the papers he had been in the other towns. Yes, but it was the other fellow of the same name. So he has made up his mind if the other fellow won't change his name that he must. And the chief trouble is that both are known to the public by their full names and meither ever use any contracted form.

They were two young lads from Winter street school. Each had opinions and stuck to them, yes, stuck to them closer than the proverbial porous plaster, which sticketh The new school ma'm was the subject of conversation.

conversation. "How do you like your new teacher?" asked the boy who had come under he discipline last term and who was in a position to speak of her temperament. "She's a crank," was the curt reply. "I know better, she's not," was the

questioner's retort. "She is." "Your a crank if you say so." "Who's a crank?"

"You are." "Go 'lang, you galoste." "What's that you say?" "I said you were a gal-"." Before the boy had finished repeatir

## Hamburg Belle.

New York, Aug. 30-Hamburg Belle wor New York, Aug. 30-Halmong Denk won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, in footing not to her liking. Her time, 1.13, is the record for the race at the distance. Leonidas finished a head behind the winner. The Minute Man was third, our lengths behind Leonidas. Entries for Springhill Races.

Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 29-(Spec ial)—The following are the entries for the races for Sept. 5:-

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Spranghill. Helen R., 2.084, J. D. Keith, Stellarton. Tonita F., 2.114, A. B. Etter, Amherst. Rock Farm Grace, 2.20, Fred Warren,

Roberval, 2.20, A. B. Etter, Amherst. 2.25 Class.

Nina Wilkes, F. Warren, Springhill. The Poetess, Jas. Sanderson, Amherst. Scamp, D. W. Wilbur, Moneton. Cassamira, A. Lamphier, Halifax. Glengarry, F. Bouttlier, Halifax. L. S., W. B. Bowness, Summerside. Annie Brevit, F. Duncanson, Fairville. Estill Boy, F. Warren, Springhill. Drucil, J. T. Prescott, Sussex. New Dress Goods. 2.35 Class.

Ada Mack, H. E. McLean, Moneton. Dewey Guy, L. W. McKenna, Parrs-

boro. Buz Fuz, F. Warven, Springhill. Max, J. W. Wallace, Picton. Harry, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton. Margaret F. Warven, Springhill. Olayson Jr., F. P. Mann, Petiteodiac. Quo Vadis, P. Cudhea, Springhill. Geo. Mansfield, E. Purdy, Amherst.

Challenge to Pacers.

56 in. Cloth in Mottled and Snowflake Designs. Readville, Mass., Aug. 29-The grand cir cuit races at Readville were declared off to day on account of rain, with the exception of "The Neponset" stake for \$3,000. in which

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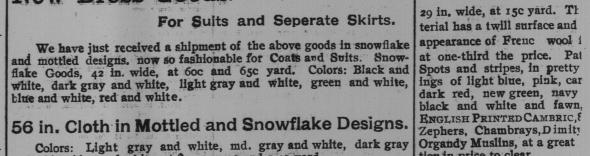
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French Flannelette Wa

tia officer in uniform in mother city hav-ing attempted to flirt with a good looking girl in the dining room of a large hotel. Hor brother happened on the scene and naturally objected to the military man's in ult to his sister and proceeded to casti-gate the offender. The military man ap-parently thought the civilian was armed and a suspicious movement of the letter's hand to his hip convinced him his last hour had come, so he promptly slid under

(Continued from page 1.) line, or the Regina and Prince Albert line. When we went along we could find a town of forty houses with every sign of thriving, active life, and the man who

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though many a wry face revealed the stoicism of the self-restraint, until the St. the requested opinion, bit, bang went two little fists against the face of the lad, who held an unfavorable view of the new teacher, by the boy who admired her. A crowd of children gathered and the aggressor took to his heels, and as the distance between the two lads became greater, I mused. "He who fights and runs away, Lives to fight another day." stoicism of the self-restraint, until the St. John man himself took a draught. Then he thought he was poisoned sure. It was undilated lime juice, unseasoned even with sugar. He vowed vengeance on his clerical friend and it was not until months after that he discovered how innocently the mis-take had occurred. He had unfortunately received the bottle of lime juice with which the first bottle of Scotch had been

Lives to fight another day." OHATTERER.

acers eligible to the 2.00 class last spring vere entered. This event will be raced londay forenoon. This afternoon, Mart bemarest, driver of Prince Alert, issued a hallenge to any pacer in the world for a ace for from \$15,900 to \$25,000, the match to e best two in three heats or three in five, Fine Field for Exhibition

Halifax, Aug. 30-The entries for the si tays 'racing at the Nova Scotia exhibition which will open in this city on September 3 how a big list and many speedy horses The cup races did not fill, but other races have be arranged to take their place. Around

berta, we have seen the country that, for geographical situation, matural fecundity, the accidents of fate; which we call history, and for every other consideration, I can trot-Starlight, 2.201/2; Robe ock Farm Grace, 2.20; Sun

donald, 5 H. 11 hn., previous record, 5 H. 10% The annual meeting was held at the Queen hotel in the evening and the following offi-cers elected:--R. T. Mellreith, president (re-elected); senior vice-president, D. A. McKinnon, Charlottetown; Junior vice-president, J. N. Lyons, Moneton; secretary, G. Fred. Pear-son, Halifax; treasurer, H. C. Palmer, Hali-fax; executive, H. H. Sutherland, Sydney; C. G. Kent, Truro; J. H. Cororan, Moneton; L. B. McMillan, Charlottetown; George Har-ris, Thos. Mullane, Henry Bennett, Halifax.

Beats World's Record. Boston, Aug. 23-At the Charles Bank gym-nasium this afternoon Louis Guertin, of Way-mouth in the professional running broad jump without weights, cleared 22 feet 6 inches. This is two inches better than the world's professional record.

Tree-for-all tröt-Starlight, 2.20%; Rober-val, 2.20; Rock Farm Grace, 2.20; Sunol Prince, 2.21%.
2.40 class, trot and pace-Warroucho Harry, Glengarry, Sheila Mack, Dalsy Dewitt, Quo Vadis, Ada Mac, Lucy C.
Tunning for cup-Did not fill.
2.25 class, trot-Carnot, 2.29%; Rod Light, 2.37%; Princess Regent, 2.32%.
2 class, trot-Bosemont, George Mansfield, Sheila Mack, Leda, Dewey Guy, Parklo, Running for cup-Did not fill.
2.19 class, trot-Starlight, Roberral, Rock farm Grace, Pairview Chimes, Sunol Prince.
2.30 class, trot and pace-Worroncho, Carnot, Hairy, Glengarry, Sheila Mack, Dalsy Dewitt, Viola Mack, Quo Vadis, Clayson Jr., Ada Mack, Ajalon Jr., Harry K., Princess Regent, Drucil.
Running-Arrow, Melancon and Hillocks.
2.19 class, trot and pace-Worroncho, Rose-mont, Bonnie F., Harry Glengarry, Sheila Mack, Dalsy Dewitt, Quo Vadis, Clayson Jr., Ada Mack, Leda, Daisy Dewitt, Dewey (uy, Parklo Margaret, Manor Bird, Ralpach, Brunning-Arrow, Western Girl, Boo Peep.
2.40 class, trot-George Mansfield, Frivol, Shiela Mack, Leda, Daisy Dewitt, Dewey Guy, Parklo Margaret, Manor Bird, Ralph, S., Buzz Fuzz, Max, Fanny Lambert, Lucz, C.
2.23 class, trot and pace-Warnoncho, Rose-mont, Bonnie F., Harry Glengarry, Sheila Mack, Dalsy Dewitt, Quo Vadis, Ada Mack, Harry K.
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2.23 class, trot and pace-Guy J., Strilight, Kuzer G. Cassimer. Joe Youngheart, Viola
Strong and John Conn Wich were intended for bree pose in the ancient colony. Live moce from the New Bruns The Contract Given to R. H. Arm-

Some time ago the premier of Newfound-land communicated with the Hon. L. J. Tweedie with respect to procuring seven live moose from the New Brunswick wilds

Guy, Parklo Margaret, Manor Bird, Ralph S., Buzz Fuzz, Max, Fanny Lambert, Lucy C. 2.23 class, trot and pace-Guy J., Starlight, Kaizer G., Cassimer, Joe Youngheart, Viola Mack, L. S., Anna Brevert, Estil Boy, Nina Wilkes, Bourbon T., Drucil. Running-Showery, Rusela, Wauden, Am-erique. Free-for-all, trot and pace-Whirligig, 2.10; Helen R., 2.08%; Lord Alverston, 2.19%; Roberval, 2.20; Tonita F., 2.1114; Rockfarm Grace, 2.20; Park Campbello, 2.18%; Ituna, 2.10; Allie Snell. 1.30 class, trot-Rosemont, Carnot, Ralph S. Bellenut, Shelia Mack, Red Light, Parklo, Daisy Dewitt, Margaret, Ajalon Jr., Fanny Lambert, Kremont. Running-Showery, Russello Walden, Am-erique, Hillock. A largely attended and enthusiastic meet-ting of the Century Racing Club was held at their up-to-date club rooms on Queen street Friday evening. It was decided to send a team of three men to represent the rate they have during the poat six years, they will become a nuisande to the farmers in the outlying districts. They have become unusually bold and Mr. Con-nell, who is an enthusiastic amateur photo-grapher, has some splendid pictures of these big game he has succeeded in taking during his tramps through the country.these big game he has succeeded in taking during his tramps through the country.--Newcastle Advocate. in the bicycle races, and another member, who has not yet been chosen, will dom-pete in the jumps.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Records Broken in M. P. A. A. A. Sports.

Records Broken in M. P. A. A. A. Sports. Halifax, Aug. 30-(Special)-The maritime provinces championships were held on the Wanderers' grounds Saturday afternoon. The weather was perfect and track good. The attendance was nearly 1,600. Three records were broken, high jump, pole vault and throwing hammer. The honors were carried off by M. J. Car-mey, ef the Wanderers, who won four firsts, his performance in each event being very creditable. He won the 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, 220 in 23 seconds, 440 in 52 seconds, and long jump with 20 feet 9½ inches. The island representation was a strong one and carried off many prizes. Much disap-politment was felt at their being no com-petitors from New Brunswick. The summaries are as follows:--100 yds-M. J. Carney, Wanderers, 10 2-5 seconds.

DOWLING BROTHERS, - 95 King Str ft. 9½ in. Throwing 16-pound hammer-Walter Jones, Abeweits, 122 ft 1½ in. Records broken were in throwing the 16-pound hammer, Walter Jones, 122 ft. 1½ in. previous record 107 feet 7 in. Pole vault, Wm. Halpenny, 11 ft, previous record 10 ft. 4% in. Running high jump, Garfield Mac-donald, 5 ft. 11 in., previous record, 5 ft 10% in

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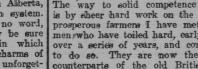
OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

l'ablets are sold dealers in maticine or will be sent post paid, at twenty-five cents a box, by the which went ashore yesterday on Execu-tion Rocks near City Island, while bound to this city from Rouse, France, remains to this city from Rouse, France, remains f. High jump-Garfield MacDonald, New Glas-gow A. A. C., 5 ft. 11 in. Broad jump-M. J. Carney, Wanderary, 20 From jump-M. J. Carney, Wanderary, 20

Safeguard for Ohildren in Hot Weath The time when children teeth is always an anxi and when this occur many ills that

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One mile-Frank Faulkner, Resolutes, 4.49.
120 yds hurdles, R. A. Donahoe, Abegweits,
18 2-5 seconds.
Quarter mile bicycle-B. T. Smith, Windsor
A. A. C., 34 3-5 seconds.
Halt mile bicycle-Byron Brown, V. A. A.
Charlottetown, 1.12-5.

A. Charlottetown, 1.12-2-5. One mile bicycle-B. T. Smith, 2.56 4-5. Putting 16-pound shot-M. H. McCormick, Sydney, 40 ft. 234 in. Pole vault-Wm. Halpenny, Abegweits, 11



impresses one in regard to Canada is that the man who knows how to farm and is prepared to work hard, is sure of reward. He is sure of a competence in the form of a substantial profit on the annual work-ing of his land, and of a largely growing credit, owing to the rapidly advancing value of his land. Perhaps, the most strik-ing the growing the constraints

having seen a little, in fact, of the coun-try which had long engaged my fancy, I go home to Britain more charmed with Canada than ever, Excessive Delights.

Neil Minro, of the Giasgow News, spoke as follows: In the past month we have, thanks to the carefully studied arrange-ments of the dominion officials, and the marvellous railway and steamboat systems of the C. P. R., been enabled to cover between six and seven thousand miles of Canada. The east of the dominion and the maritime provinces, in particular, we have still to make close acquaintance with, but I take it that we have had the oppor-tunity of seeing Western Canada as inmarvellous railway and steamboat systems of the C. P. R., been enabled to cover between six and seven thousand miles of Canada. The east of the dominion and the maritime provinces, in particular, we have still to make close acquaintance with, but I take it that we have had the oppor-tunity of seeing Western Canada as in-timately as that wonderful country may be seen by visitors with but limited time at their disposal. From the wooded fringes of Ontario where the early pioneer first saw the sunset on Canadian prairies, to the footh? Is of the Rocky Mountains, and from the forks of the two Saekatchewans to the one-time arid plains of South Al-

thriving, active life, and the man who sat in the seat with you would say: 'When I traveled along this line last April there was not a sign of a town here.' Then we would be driven out through districts with farm houses dotted all over and grain waving as far as the eye could reach, and we would be told that three years ago there was not a furrow turned anywhere about. The repidity with which the prairie can be turned into farms is marvel-lous. The farmer, too, is pressing more and more into districts formerly devoted wholly to ranching, and this has caused a movement of ranchers into districts which are still considered suitable only for ranching. Into the Maple Creek district it is estimated that 50,000 head of cattle linve been moved from districts form which have been moved from districts from which they have been driven by incoming far-Plenty of Room. In Irrigation Districts. Speaking of the irrigation districts in Iberta, Mr. Derry said that he was convinced that the system of great compani-buying up the land, and at the same tim owning the irrigation works, was not con ducive to the best interests of the settlers

Plenty of Room. As a matter of fact we found in Mani-toba sufficient rich unsettled land to ac-commodate all the immigrants Scotland controducts and the immigrants Scotland condition seemed to me a mere checker on the big draft-board that makes Western Ganda. Land as fertile, and in every re-spect as desirable as that of the Red River valley, was shown to us for hundreds of miles north of the C. P. R., between Regina and Calgary. As every Highlander is something of a seer, I presume to pro-phecy that such centres as Prince Albert, Battleford and Edmonton will in our own lifetime be the focus of great and thriving agricultural communities, Edmonton, per-haps, another Winnipeg. South of the C. P. R. main line we saw, at Lethbridge, with what success man may make up for the shontcomings of nature, and by irriga-tion may afford to be indifferent to the droughts that used to render South Alber-ta a few years ago simply a ranching coun-ter in which we can great over would fourducive to the best interests of the settlers, as they were practically compelled to pay a double price, inasmuch as the land com-panies would not desire to cell the land at the price which they had paid for it-lf, on the other hand, the farmer obtain-ed the land from the government, and the irrigation company had water to sell him, the farmer would, to a great extent, be the master of the situation. He believed that the irrigation country was the best land they had met with. In places where irrigated and unirrigated land lay side by side the advantage of the former was read-ily perceptible. The crops upon the irri-gated land were very much better than upon the unirrigated, and in dry seasons the unirrigated country was sure to suffer. As to the best places for immigrants to settle, he would have no particular advice to offer to the contemplating British im-

the master of the situation. He believed that the irrigation country was the best land they had met with. In places we be best late the irrigation country was the best late the advantage of the former was read if the shortcomings of nature, and by irright data and were very much better than upon the unirrigated country was sure to suffer. As to the best places for immigrants to settle, he would have no particular advices. To day wheat as tall and hard and heavy as that to former was place to settle, he would have no particular advices. To day wheat as tall and hard and heavy as that to form wheat as tall and hard and heavy as that to form use for the some time upon an exit, and for himself. He believed, how ever, that the government and the C.P. R. main line we saw, at Lethbridge will easily make a fortune, will be the interest in farm, as a laborer, and then to choose the land for himself. He believed, how ever, that the government and the C.P. R. main line we saw, at lately in South Albert as taff an Pacific Railway were the interest from which the sovernment and the C.P. R. main line we saw, at latel the sould havy as looked on Canada with intense in the vary as looked on Canada with intense in ways looked on Canada with intense in the parties, who would from the very nature of the case have the gratter and flection; my boyhood's reading mather ways looked on Canada with intense in the parties, who would from the very nature of the case have the most responsible parties to deal with.
A Great Granary.

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W. J. McAliece, representing the Bir-

the accidents of fate, which we call history, and for every other consideration, I can think of, seem to be destined to be the greatest of the two or three great granaries of the world. In no other of her arises of the world. In no other of her colonies is Britain today more profoundly in the mind of Great Britain the picture of individual success following closely in the wake of individual effort, such as has been presented to the gaze of the touring journalits during the last three weeks, there would inevitably be a flow of men and money from Great Britain to this country. In the balance of humanity and make up for the blighting influences of crowded cities and unnatural conditions in Europe.
It is a common impression in Britain that the day of the immigrant's opport tunity in Western Canada is over; through a certain supinences on the part of the government here, the vast possibilities of make ill lately been unknown to the agrit cultural classes of the Old Country; and in Scotland, at all events, the delusion is towalent enough that Manitoba is all that makes Western Canada, and that Manitoba is fully settled.
Plenty of Room.
As a matter of fact we found in Manitoba is fully settled. the acchemist of fate, which we can instory, and for every other consideration, I can think of, seem to be destined to be the greatest of the two or three great gran-aries of the world. In no other of her colonies is Britain today more profoundly interested than in that part of the em-ping articles right process is in her cancely to

the colonies, in regard to which the public mind has been more or less dormant far too long. There is, however, a new era dawning when the bonds of imperial union will be drawn tighter together and in that process Canada is destined to play a prom-inent part."

Resources Illimitable. Rev. Hardo Rylett, editor of the New Rev. Hardo Rylett, editor of the New Age, and representative of Reynolds' Newspaper, London, England, said:--Beyond all question the agricultural and industrial resources of Canada are prac-tically illimitable. It is difficult to imagine a time when they can be exhausted, even though the population should be 60,000,000 or 600,000,000, instead of 6,000,000. The provide of the dominion may may be an

