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surrise Monday morning hundreds of dollars worth of liquor is sold to all comers, practically under the nose of the lars worth of liquor is sold to an conners, practically under the nose of the police, and no effort is made to put a stop to it.

Any policeman in the city could tell a offenders against the provisions of the Act, of the country of the Act, of the A stranger where to get a drink during those hours, and give him a choice of localities hours, and give him a choice of localities by making complaints and prosecuting the in which to bestow his patronage. The chief could do the same thing. Rarely, is altogether too good natured, however, however, is a case of violation of this part of the law reported, and when it is, the offender is like Mrs. Buckley, who was with the chief. They are not sure whose tound with the door open a few minutes after the closing hour, or of some the chief should want to shift the blame from himself when he has to prosecute an offender. Not long ago, a reputable retail the unmolested law breakers sell barrels.

There is one thing the police will do. They will promptly to llow up the trail of some unfortunate who is beginning to stag-ger and will promptly arrest him and make a record as zealous cops. On Monday, after being kept locked up in the mean-time, the offender will be fined eight dollars. The plea for this extortionate fine is that Sunday drunkeness must be stopped. It would be more sensible to try to was supposed to be private. The circum-

There are probably fifty places in St.

John where liquor can be bought by the glass on Sunday. There are said to be as glass on Sunday. There are said to be as many as nineteen in Kings ward alone. Some of these places are small and some of considerable pretensions to style. In the lower part of the city, south of Duke street are a good many more. Some of street are a good many more. Some of these are run with great caution, and some as openly as if the Liquor License Act had never been placed in the statute books.

There is one species of evasion of the

There is one species of evasion of the law which should not be tolerated. The provision is emphatic that the individual to whom a license is granted shall be "a fit and proper person," and the regulations provide that three convictions in any one year shall render him an unfit person, so by having the license transferred to some other person. The regulations in reference to transfers provide that, before one is permitted, the inspector shall furnish the mayor with a certificate similar in effect to that given when appli-cation for license is made on the first instance. Among other statements requircant is, or is not, the true owner in busicess of the premises proposed to be licented. How can the inspector get over this in cases where it is notorious that the transfer is made simply to permit further violations of the law, and where it is equally notorious that the person to whom the transfer is to be made is not only not the interest in them whatever. He is simply at the annual sports on account of a dummy, and it may be the premises in question are the last place in the world where anybody would expect to find him.

This is an utter perversion of the law. and is calculated to encourage a general violation of it. A man may start in to do an illegal business and to make all he can violation of it. A man may start in to do an illegal business and to make all he can out of it. He knows he can make a good deal more than one or two fines will amount to, and the only thing to be avoided is forteiture of the license. So long as a transfer can be made, however, he is safe.

It simply puts him to a very little trouble and he continues to sell under the name of somebody who may not handle a dollar of the receipts from the bar.

In criticising the course of license inspector Vincent, in the county, reference has been made to the fact that some other clubs were not given a chance to win

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fined each year about enough to amount to

corns they may be trading on, sometimes.

There is no reason, for instance, why

under the Liquor License Act.

The law is a good one, and ought to be

HALIFAX, Sept. 5.—The Wanderers'

programme for their annual sports last Saturday was remarkable for two things—

events and what it did embrace in bievels

Pastor Henderson Goes to Indiantown and Brother McAleer Mak's His Appearance —The Cause of the Disturbance—No Arrests Considered Necessary.

"Come out here, Henderson, and take The Recent Races and Some Things Connected what you said about me."

him and had it forwarded to the conference. A good many names were appended to it, but the allegation is made that some of the allegation is made that sensitive horse soon imbibes the spirit of his driver. If the latter is confident, nervy and full of pluck and daring, the horse partakes of the same spirit and gains in dash, courage and speed. But if, on the contrary, his sensitive mouth notes the natter up. The paster was asked how it was that his report showed one state of affairs while the petition alleged there was another condition of things. He was further asked if the names signed to the petition were those of members of his congregation.

Pastor Henderson's reply was that the names were certainly those of colored people in St. John. Some of them went to his church, some went to other churches, and the faffair will doubtless soon investing the prisoner sunder stade in the testivprison committee held an investingation into the conduct of its chairman, on Tuesday. Ald. O'Donnell said he had cert in a "human" manner. He would do it again it it would help a poor fellow. The alderman made a sensation almost as great as in liberating the prisoner when he raid that he knew nothing of Smith's "anti-dotes," but had released him simply because he thought he was fight and that he had Sir. C. H. Tupper at his back.

So Arclight appeared to lose his. Mr. Bell is getting along in years. He is heavier than take his beak.

The city prison committee held an investingation into the conduct of its chairman, on Tuesday. Ald. O'Donnell said he had acted in a "human" manner. He would do it again it it

dealer, finding himsen much injured by a "wholesale" bar-room at his very door, pointed out the matter to the chief. The latter functionary had the simple duty of church. Under these circumstances, the bishop concluded that he would throw over the petition, and he thereupon proman complained against could repeat the conversation had with the chief, and which

the spirit of peace and good will.

anything from me," were his words.

Mr. McAleer heard of this and was not a enforced better. The chief should try to earn his extra salary this year by doing something more than keep books and file

> tor, combined with an invitation to step outside and settle the matter. The pastor wisely declined. He belonged to the church militant, but he did not propose to wage that kind of a warfare. He invited Mr. McAleer to come inside and he would tell him all about it. The latter gentlemen persisted in shouting "Come out here Henderson," to the great disorder of the

events and what it did embrace in bicycle conk sts. The prominence given to the bicy-cle would lead one almost to suppose that that Wanderers is a wheeling organization rather than an athletic club, and the omission of several standard events in their Finally the dialogue got to be more programme would naturally confirm this view. Yet such is not the case, for "the Wanderers" is an "amateur athletic club."

There was considerable adverse criticism of the Wanderers management Aleer continued to hold a hot dialogue, while the respective adherents of each

raixed their voices in a wild chorus which was not in the nature of a hymn or even a song. Then somebody sent for the police.

The latter officials arrived in due time, but they did not arrest McAleer, or the pastor either. They heard each in his own behalf, and tried to find out what the matter was, as well as a babel of voices would let them. When the stories were told, the police concluded they did not know any more about it than when they started, but they decided there was no need of are sting anybody.

The next time Pastor Henderson holds a meeting at Indiantown, he will probably erquire in advance as to the intentions of Mr. McAleer and his friends. contests were left out, of the programme. Mile-runners and banner-throwers from

notorious places, which cannot get a "HENDERSON, COME OUT" Keown had a war of words about a five SETS A PRISONER FREE. dollar fee. It appears, however, that this untimely interested of PRAISE.

dollar fee. It appears, however, that this Mr. Jones had nothing to do with the case, and that Mr. Edward Jones, of Weldon and McLean's office was the witness in

SOME TALK ABOUT HORSES.

grave detects in his moral status, due to a scandal which had been wafted from his former pastorate in the United States.

They therefore got up a petition against him and had it forwarded to the conference. A good many names were appended to it, but the allegation is made that some of the that a sensitive horse soon imbibes the alleged signers had rever seen the petition,

to his church, some went to other churches, given him a nervous feeling that he hopes and some [did not go to any kind of a to conquer, but as was stated above rightly

ceeded to do to.

Mr. McAleer was one of the gentlemen fered less than that of the driver. And interested in the petition, and he has not vet no one disputes the ability of Bell to taken kindly to the pastor since his return, handle horses, to gait them, to bring them

they did Thursday night.

Mr. McAleer seems to have been making some forcible remarks about the pastor, of he was never known to do before in a race, late, and the reverend gentlemen was informed of the fact. His reply breathed striking so high on the hind ankle that "I never stole anything from Mr. Mc-Aleer, and I don't know that he ever stole every way for the race.
In Calais, Minota, an Amherst horse

bit pleased. What he said or did not say is went away in the three minute class and something more than keep books and file papers to excite admiration in the mayor and other people who are easily pleased town, Thursday night, he decided to be done nothing for two years. Then Eudora, a Woodstock horsein the 2.45 class made that he cannot get a license the next year, and other people who are easily pleased by appearances and don't make enquiry as to facts.

The usual method is, when there have been two convictions, to dodge a third by having the license transferred to acts.

WANDERERS ON WHEELS.

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Little Rocket and Almont Charter got morning's mail will do well to post it halt which had begun about nothing, resolved in the same mark and the distance flag caught a lot of the fliers, but two St. John horses, who wishes a letter to go by the next morning's mail will do well to post it halt which had begun about nothing.

The beautiful speedy chestnut of D. W. McCormick. Rose L., went away in three straight Leats for vengeance on the Eastport race and showed her rivals a clean

These are some of the events of a year which bids fair to be remarkable for fast

records. Had a Distinguished Escort.

Right Eminent Sir Knight Samuel F. Matthews, past provincial prior of New Brunswick, and past constable of the Great Priory of Canada, received the honors due to his exalted rank at the triennial conclave of Knight Templars in Boston. He did not go around with a cocked hat and sword, because the officers of the Grand Encampment of the United States did not parade in uniform, but were seated in carriages, during the parade, and had the uniformed bodies as an escort. Sir Knight Matthews was with the Grand Encampment, and incidentally had, as part of his escort, Grand Master Walker, who was one of the aids of the chief marshal. When Sir Knight Matthews goes abroad he always gets a place of honor, in the processions and elsewhere.

Here on His Vacation Trin

R. G. Larsen, formerly of PROGRESS The name of Mr. Gharles D. Jones figured in Programs last week as a witness in a case where Mr. MoLean and Mr. Mc. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Very Little Formality Required to Get Ou of Jail in a Hurry-Au Alderman who Claims to Have One of the Tupper Family to Support His Proceedings

Halifax, Sept. 5.—The city has been

The story of how the Liquor License Act is not elso received and fined at intervals, never is not elso received. As all the cost of a license. It may be urged very general approval. More could have been told, had it been necessary, and the time may come when less consideration will be shown in specifying the people who put the law at defiance to the injury of legitimate dealers who have every claim to be intended to the size of the control of the could not recognize every alliens have been told, and any other many come when less consideration when the business unaste for them. There have been cases where meet have been told, and any other mone events in provincial episcopal meeting house in Indiantown, the horse had an any hoter mone events in provincial episcopal meeting house in Indiantown, the horse had a wist from the police one morning. The the chird imagence of does not require anything of the kind, for if he could not recognize every alliens had been told, and any other many house on the hind of the control of the could not recognize every alliens had not be administered fully and slightly. Every honest dealer says it is a fair law and one which he is glad to obey. As a rule, amorg the best control of the count of a number behind the bar. The most be administered fully and slightly. Every honest dealer says it is a fair law and one which he is glad to obey. As a rule, amorg the best control of the count of a number behind the bar. The most be administered fully and slightly have been a cold evening for him to be administered fully and slightly have been a cold evening for him to be administered fully and slightly have been a cold evening for him to be administered fully and slightly have been a cold evening for him to be administered fully and indiative. Every honest dealer says it is a fair law and one which he is glad to obey. As a rule, amorg the house of the color of a number behind the bar. The mouth of the proposition of the color of a number behind the house of the part of the color of a number be

leasing prisoners under sentence from the city stipendiary's court is an old one. The aldermen have been known frequently to order the freedom of prisoners. Ald. McFatridge has done lots of this work, and even Ald. Geldert has been known, atter taking many precautions, to do the same thing. But instances of this kind of conduct were seen only in the case of trivial offences by the prisoners. This time Ald. O'Donnell frees a man whom the

It would be a convenience to the public if the post office authorities would give the published information as to the hours of collecting from the street boxes is olds were driven red hot there would be astray from the truth.

The monthly Postal Guide says that the an hour earlier than the box card says the collector will be around.

This may not be true of all the boxes in the city, but it is true of those on Main street, from Indiantown to the foot of Portland. The contractor evidently does not along at any time between 9.30 and 10 at the Indiantown end of the route and he reaches the box at the corner of Paradise row long before 10.30, the time marked on row long before 10.30, the time marked on it for the last collection. Last Tucsday night the box at Hoben's drug store was emptied about fitteen minutes before 10. The watch of a bystander showed the time to be 9.50, but a subsequent reference to St Luke's clock showed the watch to be fast. The last collection from this box has been at an earlier bour on other nights, and it at an earlier bour on other nights, and it must be remembered that before reaching it all the boxes between the foot of Indiantown and Douglas avenue have been collected. This means that letters posted at five or ten, or even fifteen minutes before ten, stay there until the next day. The lying card on the box should either be made to read half an hour earlier or the contractor should be compelled to wait until ten o'clock before he begins his round.

The box at Hoben's is an important one but for that matter all the others are important as well. It may suit the convenience of the contractor to get through his work early by starting ahead of time, but the public who rely upon the sails have some right to be considered. There is no more

of the advertised time than there is in de-spatching a mail from the post-office itself in advance of the hour. The public ser-vice should not be fooled with in this

NEWMAN'S BROOK BRIDGE.

Newman's Brook bridge is all right, and is likely to be finished by the first of Octosaid, by those who are competent to judge, that it will be a good job, and the city engineer is among those who say it will be a very good one indeed.

It will be remembered that when the contract for the bridge was awarded by the council, some of the alderman alleged that ced. This was that Lewis & Son could not be relied upon to do the work fairly at the figures named. The real reason, however, was the North End contingent wanted to support them in the undertaking.

The council, therefore, solemnly resolved that an inspector be appointed, and left There was no doubt as to who the man and several of the men who had been elected on the citizens' ticket felt that they were doing a pretty clever thing in paying their

board of works, PROGRESS came out with telling the aldermen what they thought about the deal. They did not like it. The city engineer was the man to inspect, and the appointment of a special inspector would be simply a job—a small one, it is true, but a job for all that.

The members of the board of works heard and heeded. That was six weeks ago, and the appointment of an inspector has can learn. No member of the board was

Some of the advocates of the appointment of an inspector have been anxious to justify themselves, for the position they took at the first. At a meeting of the board last Thursday, the chairman,, Ald. Christie, averred that the holes for the bolts were not being made true in respect to one there would be a difference of half an inch were the maddest kind of people when they saw their work frustrated in this way.

The police where they should exactly correspond. Ald. Law said something to the same effect. It was a sort of "I told to the same effect." in the position of the holes in the places practical man where iron work is in questhe position of the holes was to be found in only a few instances out of hundreds, and that the variation was not more than a no question of a perfect joint, and even itself into its original elemen ts.

Recorder Skinner appeared on behalf of the city in the arguments on the Sunday observance case last Saturday, and quoted a fine lot of scriptural authorities. This so, for they will have to foot the bills

A few years ago, an order was passed do so. There was, accordingly, some surin this case, and people anxious to know who told him to