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The strongest and lightest carriage made. All rubber Tired.

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ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR RESULTS

HAVE REVISED PRAYER BOOK

Number of Changes Made, But All Are Of a Minor Character.—Special Anthems Provided.—Additions to Prayers for Royal Family.—Compromise On Athanasian Creed Allowed.

ORONTO, May 25.—Details of the revision of the Book of Common Prayer for the Church of England in Canada, as agreed upon by the general committee on-revision, have been made public, and show a number of minor changes designed chiefly to remove archaic expressions as well as to give liturgical sanction to a number of changes which already have the sanction of usage.

Some of the additions include a number of new sentences at the beginning of the morning and evening prayer, and new special anthems are included for use on holy days. After the prayer for the Royal Family, two new prayers are inserted, one for the Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces, and the other a prayer including the Royal Family and all in authority.

A compromise has been made in regard to the Athanasian Creed. "Whosoever will be saved before all things it is necessary that he hold the Catholic faith," etc., together with the other clauses, have been left out. It is left with congregations to choose which form they please.

ERRONEOUS STATEMENT

"All the seals known in Newfoundland are governed more by scent than sight," quotes The Trade Review, from Mr. Carroll's report of 1873.

That may be "a significant sentence," as The Trade Review calls it, but it is erroneous. Seals are keen sighted, and on their eyes they very largely depend to warn them of approaching enemies.

I have no hesitation in saying that a seal can see a man on the ice at a distance of one thousand yards or more.

When hunting seals on white, level ice, one must be very cautious in approaching them, even though stalking up the wind.

Carroll's book on the seal is very interesting, and shows that he was an observing man in his day, but all he says about seals is not quite agreeable with facts, any more than was The Trade Review editor's idea of an all male and all female patch of whitecoats.

—ARTHUR ENGLISH.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

Many Fatalities To Submarines

Nine Disasters To These British Craft In Ten Years and Ninety Lives Lost.

Replying in Parliamentary papers to questions put by Mr. Nield, regarding submarine disasters, the Secretary to the Admiralty states that, including an explosion in CS on June 13, 1907, in which one officer lost his life, there have been in all nine disasters, involving the loss of ninety lives, during the past ten years.

No bodies were recovered under twenty-four hours' immersion; the time that elapsed before the recovery of the bodies was in one case forty-four days, in another thirty, and in a third five. In three instances the bodies were not recovered, and the three remaining cases were of explosion.

Dr. Macnamara adds that the Admiralty are not in possession of any patented apparatus of indicating the whereabouts of sunken submarines or other vessels, although during the last ten years a very great number of such devices—many of them patented—have been brought to their notice.

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ROYAL YEAST



Famous Cricketer Is Safely "Home"

Mr. R. E. Foster, one of the finest all-round athletes the world has produced, died in London recently. "Tip," as he was popularly known to cricket-lovers, was a member of a noted family.

The third son of the Rev. H. Foster, of Malvern College, he was born in 1878—the year in which the first Australian cricket team came to England. The cause of his death, it is stated, was consumption.

At one time or other no fewer than six of the Foster brotherhood have played for Worcestershire, a record which has caused the country to be known in the cricket world as Fostershire.

Mr. Foster will always be remembered for his great performance at Sydney against Australia in the season of 1903-4. On that occasion he made no fewer than 287, which still stands as the biggest individual score in Test matches.

In 1900 Mr. Foster scored 102 not out and 136 for Gentlemen against Players at Lord's. This was an unprecedented feat in Gentlemen vs. Players' matches.

Mr. Foster also won the singles at racquets for Oxford vs. Cambridge in the year 1898, and, with A. C. Crawley, also won the doubles.

Indeed, his skill at racquets was such that he was regarded as one of the best half-dozen players England has produced.

Good Footballers.

At football, too, he made a great name as a wing forward. He was very fast and clever.

"R. E." was "capped" for England against Scotland in 1901; against Wales in 1900, 1901 and 1902, and against Ireland in 1901.

Mr. Foster had many admirers in Newfoundland. He was captain of Oxford University team, the year that our popular townsman, Mr. J. S. Munn, who is the only Newfoundland-lander to win such honors, received his blue.

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal policies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

The Bank of Montreal has decided to erect its new building at Bay of Islands of brick. The work will start this month.

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Other Agencies will be advertised shortly. Note our address above.

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2 to 3 p.m.
7 to 8.30 evenings.

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JOHN L. SLATTERY,
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