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> Investment News Hallfow, September 13th, 1918.

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### DEGASIONAL'S LETTER

The appeal on behalf of our colored fellow-citizens. — The arrival of H. M. S. Ceylon with 250 of that race.-Who formerly owned Belmont.

oint Pleasant Park again .-Unrivalled as an outing resort.—The fortifications date from the 18th century.-A duel fought near the Martello

accessful career of a former Halifax merchant.

The appeal to public generosity that s now being made on behalf of our colored fellow-citizens, to enable them ship-a tabernacle that, for all worship—a covernation of the purposes, will be in keeping with the advancement of Hallfer in all that makes for the moral and religious welfare of the whole community, should meet with a hearry response from all classes. More than one son could be advanced for the giv ing of prompt aid at this time. To the leaders of public thought there is a plain path in which their steps must be directed, or otherwise there will be

A native of Halifax wrote, som ears ago, a peculiarly interesting Halifax in the early years of the last century. Among other matters he re-ferred to the colored people who were brought to Halifax in ship loads from the Chesapeake during the summer of 1815—mentioning particularly the arrival of H. M. S. Ceylon, on May 10; 1815, with 250 blacks.

"If ever," wrote this old-timer wh wielded a somewhat frisky pen, "there was a good man and an humble clergy was a good man and an numble clergy-man, the Rev. John Burton, was one. So everybody said at the time, and all believed it. His church was situated at the corner of Barrington and Buck-ingham streets, a very diminutive wooden affair, perhaps somewhat larger than the old Dutch Church on Brunswick street, but devoid of a steeple.

bells, organs, etc., were either not per mitted or not indulged in by non-con NOT PERMITTED—for "the Church, as it was called, was absolute in political matters, and the rights of conscience with all those who differed from it were not at that time of day taken into the smallest consideration—not from a feeling of enmity on the part of the ruling power, but because everything was admitted, taken for granted on all sides, that what was, was right—until remedied.

ar emarkably strong sonorous voice. His style of preaching was plain and effective. The gallery of his little church was devoted solely to the col-

but the incident will adorn another tale. It has a few years afterwards, his little church became devoted to secular purposes, but worst of all, the purposes would think, for such an impious

Who owned Belmont—now the summer residence of Charles H. Cahan, Esq., of Montreal—in the early fifties, Esq., of Montreal—in the early fifties, before the beautiful North-west Arm was discovered? Methinks I can see scores of old residents, sagerly holding-up their hands to be among the first to answer my correspondent's enquiry. Belmont—the charming place with the attractive euphonious name—was the property of Scott Tremain. But, strange as it may seem, few civied the kindly old lawyer the possession of the many broad acres which it contained. Verify it required a "king's ransom" to maintain it, and lawyers, in those days, had few clients of the class that now so generously keep Blackstone's nose from the grindstone.

The proprietor of "Belmont," in the lifties, formed a plan to sell the property in village lots, but indisposiproperty in village lots, but indisposition interfered in the carrying out of
the scheme. He then offered it as a
whole, It was described as being
situated on the North-west Arm, and
contained 98 acres. It had a frontage
of about 2,000 feet on the Arm, with a
grant of 100 feet of water. Its extent
from north to south was 2,170 feet.
There were 38 acres, highly subtivated,
cutting grass—the remainder was in
pasture, and studded with a fine
growth of hard and soft wood. The
whole property was surrounded by a
substantial stone wall. The homestead was an extensive, well built,
commodious house, containing thirteen rooms, besides kitchens, dairies
and extensive cellars, with barns, and
outhouses complete. There were also



DORIS WOOLDBRIDGE. Leading lady with the Academy Players this season, opening Oct. 6th in "The Liars."

Miss Wooldbridgs with has been engaged by Manager O'Connell as leading lady for The Academy Players for this season, has already uset with the approval of Halifax theate goers, having appeared here by arrangement with the Keith people, for a special engagement of The Great Divide, and through her clever work in that role, made famous by Manager work in that role, made famous by Manager and all the members of the company excellent parts. Among other players, wooldbridge has been with the B. F.
Keith Stock Oo., previous to which she boured the States as itsiding lady with Robert Chambers "The Common Law." proval of Halifax theatre goers, having appeared here by arrangement with the Kelth people, for a special engagement of The Great Divide, and through her clever work in that role, made famous by Margaret Anglin, gained many admirers in Halifax. For the past two seasons Miss Wooldbridge has been with the B. F. Keth Stock Co., previous to which she toured the States as leading lady with Robert Chambers. "The Common Law."

two houses on the premises for the accommodation of men; and a wharf and bathing house. The situation of this property commanded a pictureque view of the entrance of the harbor of Halifax, and, it was suggested, formed a profitable investment for a capitalist.

Point Pleasant Park, one of the most beautiful natural parks in Cantal Canta

and riding paths, twisting and twining with serpentine grace in and out
through forests of sprace and pine, effective. The gallery of his little church was devoted solely to the colored population. I remember well the little sign placed at the chief entrance which contained this bit of information: "Colored people will find seats up stairs."

Halifax at that day had a very large colored population, but recently thrown into the place by some of His Majesty's ships (notably by Sir George Cockburn), who, in their attack upon Washington, liberated the slaves on the Potomac and Delaware, right and left, and conveyed them to Halifax, to be a burden upon the town for so many years afterwards. Preston and Hammond Plains became their resting places. Injury was inflicted upon the enemy, but Halifax had to bear the burden of the policy.

The Rev. Mr. Burton died about the year 1825. The Granville Street Baptist chapel formed a distinct branch of this little church—rather singular to say, it sprang from the loins of the English Church, once "so high" (mot have been launched upon the world through the church doors of "oid St. Paul's." And yet it was sobut the incident will adorn another tale, At thedeath of Rev. Mr. Burton or perhaps a few years afterwards, his little church became devoted to secular the status of the latter of which of the church doors of "oid St. Paul's." And yet it was sobut the incident will adorn another tale, At thedeath of Rev. Mr. Burton or perhaps a few years afterwards, his little church became devoted to secular the status of such proposition of the world through the church doors of "oid St. Paul's." And yet it was sobut the incident will adorn another tale, At thedeath of Rev. Mr. Burton or perhaps a few years afterwards, his little church became devoted to secular the church became devoted to secular the church.

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sort of Hon. Joseph Howe, when re-hearsing his celebrated speeches on hearsing his celebrated speeches on responsible government. The late Peter Lynch tells how one evening during the session of the House, just after dusk, he was walking in the neighborhood of Steel's Pond, and hearing loud talking at a little distance, from, he supposed, some per paper I believed in, and upon which I built every boyish faith I ever possessed, published by English and Blackadar, was for some years made up and sent out from this building. However excellent it was in my early days, I think the Recomber after wards became a much better and more truthful, or reliable paper, perhaps from the consecration of the premises.

Who owned Relmont, was the supposed side as he passed. He was too much engaged with his own in the premises.

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Arent Good See Pac-Simile Wrooper Below. A land on the san CARTERS FOR MEALABRE

How changed everything now—whether politically, ecclesiastically, socially or in any other way! The ruling passion of the present day is to see who can run up the highest steeple, blow the biggest organ, or pull the noisest bell. While in addition to this, "old St. Paul's" has long since been thrown into the shade, architecturally speaking, by the once disappring Baptist or Methodist seeker after truth in his own quiet way.

But to our story, Mr. Burton was something below the medium standard in height—was very straight, had a remarkably strong sonorous voice. His style of preaching was plain and effective. The scaller of the little of the difference of the strain of the state of the burton of the present day is unrivalled as an outing resort. It is on the very tip end of the Halifax peninsula, and looks directly on the Edition in the Park date from the eighteenth century, Fort Ogilvie, named after Major General Ogilvie, who commanded the troops in Nova Scotia previous to the arrival of the Duke of the manual forests and driving to the compass of the fast century, the bastions and embrasures having being rebuilt with superson the occan.

The Park is beautiful beyond comparison. Its woodland, driving roads and riding paths, twisting and twing the arrival of the form the eighteenth century. Fort Ogilvie, named after Major General Ogilvie, who commanded the troops in Nova Scotia previous to the arrival of the Duke of the unitary that the miles of finely manufed the troops in Nova Scotia previous to the arrival of the Duke of the original construction of the fortifications in the left of the Park is a favor-tie place for walking and driving to the same that not of the most beautiful parks in Call but one of the fortifications in the Park date from the eighteenth century, Fort Ogilvie, named after Major General Ogilvie, who commanded the troops in Nova Scotia previous to the arrival of the Duke of the Julian Halifax, He was necessary. get up the Arm. Chain battery, still further up the Arm, has long since been dismantled. Cambridge is a n dismantled. Cambridge is a dern fort, having been built in the modern fort, having been built in the middle of the last century. Like Fort Ogilvie, it is situated in the heart of the Park, and masked by the timber that grows around it. Standing guard in the centre of its green clearing, and though there are no legends of Black Barons or wily Loreless attached to its walls, it is a memorial of the days when rough-handed marauders hung about the shores.

In the strenuous days of the fight for responsible government, Howe ought a duel with the son of a chief ustice. The principals met near the Martello Tower, but only one shot was aimed at an adversary. The judge's son fired before Howe, and nobody was hurt. Howe fired in the air, exclaiming in rather a melo-dramatic manner, that he would spare the only

In the mid-Victorian period merry Maying parties met near the Tower in the early morning on the first day of May and with accompanying music, danced upon the smooth surface of the slate rock that forms a solid platform east of the Tower. The late John A. Bell, city auditor, celebrated those merry gatherings in a poem of considerable descriptive merit.

Very few of the present generation

remember W. E. Heffernan, who carried on a furniture business at 24 and 28 Sackville street, nearly forty years ago. He is still engaged in the same line in Springhill. Cumberland County, where he has been since 1885. The Toronto "Furniture Journal" re-cently published the following: cently published the following:

"W. E. Heffernan, the subject of this article, was born in the city of Halifax, N. S., July, 1835. The old homestead may be seen on Brunswick St., in that, city to day. This house was built by and was the home of his great grandfather, Mr. Malisch, an officer in the Hessian (German) Regiment of Loyalists. He later was also master carpenter in the King's works, and built the Prince's lodge for H. R. Highness the Duke of Kent. The grandmother of Mr. Heffernan was born in this same house in the year 1780, and his father in 1806, and Mr. Heffernan, as we have said, in 1835. This property is still well preserved.

"The furniture business which Mr. Heffernan now conducts so successfully, was started by his father, E. D. Heffernan, on Duke St., Halifax, in 1821, and was conducted by him for a quarter of a century until his death. The business was continued very successfully by W. E. Heffernan, on Prince St., Halifax, for another twenty-five years. He then became associated with John Fraser in a commission business known as Heffernan, Fraser and Co. He afterwards went into the same line under the firm name of Delaney, Heffernan & Co. He went to Springhill, N. S., in 1885, and considering the unfortunate history of this town, he has done exceedingly well, having built up a first-class furniture business, and now has the entire trade of that district to himself. He has been in his present location for twenty-five years, and bids fair for a continuance of another such term.

"We would not be doing either Mr. Heffernan nor this article justice if we did not be form. "The furniture business which Mr.

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Heffernan nor this article justice if we did not refer to some of the outside interests in which he has become renowned. He has favored us with a copy of poems entitled, "Warblings of the Wildwood," of which he is the author. Judging from the poems, no subject is beyond his poetic insight. Besides various local topics, subjects of a patriotic, military, humorous, sentimental and philanthropical nasentimental nas

ture, are included. The book has been carefully illustrated with cuts of moninent men. One poem, "Our Old Homestead," refers to the building in which he was born. Another poem, "Dear Old Halifax," has been set to music, and was graciously accepted by the late King Edward. The author has a broad comprehension of his subjects, and possesses a diversity of style which gives his book continuous interest from cover to cover.

wedding at Halifax, October, 1910, when he was surrounded by nearly a when he was surrounded by nearly a score of grandchildren. He is still a shrewd and active business man, with possibly many years of usefulness before him. His partner in life is still in her youth. Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan have four children living: E. D. Heffernan, a wholesale carpet merchant of Boston; W. E. Heffernan, of Truro, N. S., a representative of several business firms; F. S. Heffernan, of the Customs department, Springhill, N. S., and A. D. Heffernan, a Toronto commercial traveller. Besides possessing exceptional iteraty ability, Mr. Heffernan is not unknown in the musical world, a number of his sacred and secular lyrics having been set to music.

"It is a pleasure, indeed, for the urniture Journal to chronicle in Furniture Journal to chronicle in these columns the life history of a man who has not only made a splendid success of his furniture business, but has taken such an active part in outside affairs. Mr. Heffernan is as fresh and active as ever, and the Journal hopes that his years of service will be long extended, and we hope to have the privilege of reporting still greater accomplishments by him in the future."

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Suburban for Windsor Junction, 6,20 "
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