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Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Victoria, B. G., Lagcan, Banpe, Region, Castan.

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exceptional trip! That this offer is a bons fide one we take the liberty of referring yon to any of
the following honorable gentlemen, who have us personally, and whom, we feel sure, will youch
for our ability and honesty to faithfully carry out this contract:

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Sir Frederick Borden, ex-Minister of Labor in the Dominion Cabinet.
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F. B. McCurdy, M.P., Banker and Broker, Halifax, N. S.
Hon. A. K. Maclean, M.P., elected with the Hon. R. L. Borden, Premier of Canada, in
the City and County of Halifax, N. S.
Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney General of Nova Scotia.
Hon. H. F. McLeod, M. P. for York, formerly Provincial Secretary.
Senator Dennis, proprietor of the Herald and Mail, Halifax, N. S.
Mayor Frink, Mayor of the City of St. John, N. B.
J. A. Chisholm, Esq., K.C., ex-Mayor of the City of Halifax, N. S.

J. K. Kelliher, Esq., manager of the Chronicle and Echo, Halifax, N. S.
Richard O'Brien, Esq., manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, St. John, N. B.
Edward N. Sears, Esq., proprietor of The Acadhan Recorder, Halifax, N. S.
And hundreds of others we could name.

R. V. Dimock, Esq., manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax, N. S. And hundreds of others we could name.

names of such prominent gentlemen should convince all both in the city and other parts of the province that we will carry out our contract impartially to the letter.

FORMER DRAWINGS

AT HALIPAX the first drawing in January, 1913—for work performed at our Halifax offices only was held in Halifax Board of Trade rooms, ex-Mayor Chisholm and Mr. Saunders, the efficient and popular Secretary of the Halifax Board of Trade, acting as scrutineers.

On that occasion Mrs. Donald Cummings, 571 Louisburg St., Halifax, won the trip through the West Indies on the Pickford and Black line, or the choice of one hundred dollars (100) in gold and decided to accept the \$100 in gold. Mr. John Greenough, 59 Coburg Road, was awarded the trip to New York.

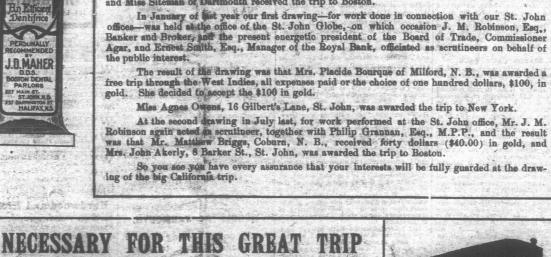
At the second drawing for work done only at our Halifax offices the interests of those concerned were carefully looked after by J. M. Robinson, Esq., president of the St. John Board of Trade, and Philip Graman, Esq., M.P.P. for the city of St. John.

Capt. John Willetts, Payne St., Sydney, C. B., was awarded the forty dollars (40) in gold and Miss Siteman of Dartmouth received the trip to Boston.

In January of list year our first drawing—for work done in connection with our St. John offices—was held at the office of the St. John Globe, on which occasion J. M. Robinson, Esq., Banker and Broker, and the present energetic president of the Board of Trade, Commissioner Agar, and Ernest Smith, Esq., Manager of the Royal Bank, officiated as accutineers on behalf of the public interest.

At the second drawing in July last, for work performed at the St. John office, Mr. J. M. Robinson again acted as scrutineer, together with Philip Grannan, Esq., M.P.P., and the result was that Mr. Matthew Briggs, Coburn, N. B., received forty dollars (\$40.00) in gold, and Mrs. John Akerly, 8 Barker St., St. John, was awarded the trip to Boston.

So you see you have every assurance that your interests will be fully guarded at the draw-the big California trip.





A VISIT TO BANFF

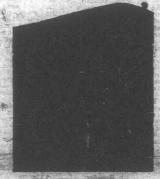
THE ONLY CONDITION NECESSARY FOR THIS GREAT TRIP

A FREE TICKET carrying a chance for this Grand Free Ourne will be given to each and every person who has but one dollar's worth (\$1.00) of any kind of dental work performed at our Halifax offices any time between Jan. 1st, 1914, up to and including Dec. 31st, 1914. If you have \$10 worth of dental work done, such as testh cleaned, affed, extracted, artificial teeth made, crown or bridge-work, you will receive ten free chances, and so on, but bear in mind it is not the number of dollars spent that wins the prize. The expenditure of but one dollar for the best dentistry obtainable may incidentally win you the prize!

The same conditions as published in the press at the time of our first big prize offering will prevail, and we assume no responsibility beyond what we made public at that time, likewise reserving the same rights as were fully explained. Should the prizes not be claimed within what we consider a reasonable time after the result has been publicly announced in the press, we will award them to the next ones on the winning list, as we do not wish to shirk our responsibility in the matter.

Every purchaser at our Halifax offices of one dollar's worth (\$1.00) of our celebrated tooth paste or mouth wash at 25c, a tube or 25c, a bottle, will be entitled to a chance for this big trip.

People throughout News Scotia who cannot reach us for deptal work will accordingly have an opportunity of pathia drawing and at the same time obtain the best tooth paste on the market. No family can live properly without the brush, and our tooth paste is just the thing, whether it be for the care and cleanliness of your natural or artificial teeth.



LEAVING HALIFAX

Our object in offering these big prizes is to instill the public mind with the importance of looking after dental requirements which are daily becoming more and more pronounced. We wish to impress this fact most emphatically. EVERYBODY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A DENTIST. Incidentally—we are frank enough to admit—we are anxious to enlarge our own practice, which has already grown to immense proportions, and we accordingly solicit your patronage. If perchance you do not care to patronize us, or are unable to conveniently reach us, our educative advertisements will, undoubtedly, be the means of inducing you to patronize some other dentists, and there are some excellent ones in private practice in this city and other parts of the Province.

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REMEMBER, that in this drawing absolutely ne charge is made for the trip. You not only receive more than an equivalent for your money in obtaining the best possible dentistry at the lowest possible fees, but you likewise get this opportunity gratis!

TRIP TO BOSTON A FREE

A FREE TICKET entitling you to a chance for the Boston trip will be given for every 25c. or multiples of 25c. spent at our Halifax offices for work done within the above period of time. Every 25c. purchase of our tooth paste or mouth wash at our offices will also entitled you to a free chance for the Boston trip. Hence, whilst it is rather improbable, still it will be possible for a person spending one and a quarter (\$1.25)

Four persons may club together and buy \$1.00 worth of our tooth paste, and in case of winning the big prize may arrange matters between themsels.

Special attention will be paid to mail orders.

TUST THINK what a start in life for a child with \$100 in the bank! JUST THINK how good you would feel if you heard to-night that you were the winner of such a trip! How lucky others would say you were, and yet this may be your's for nothing!

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State Park would surrender a
State Park would set a dangerous and
deplorable example. When the Congress
of the United States approves the municipal sand-begging of a national park into
dollars, against the protests of the press
and the people, it is time for real conservationists to ask, What next?

The Seaste passed the Hetch Hetchy
bill by a vote of 42 to 25. The bill converts a beautiful national park into a
water tank for the City of San Francisco. The San Francisco advocates of
the spollation handsomely maintained at
Washington, month after month, quite
openly, a very competent and plausible
lobbyist, and save for a few hearings and
protests he occupied the Washington
field most comfortably alone and unopposed. For this first invasion of the
cherished national parks the people of the
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this afternoon.

There were three funerals in Dartmouth
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The funeral of Evens at the house, King
dath the choir being present
singing appropriate hymns. The collection of foral offerings was very beautiful.

The interment was in Christ church cemetery.

The funeral of Elizabeth, wife of John
W. Leshy, from her late residence, Victoria Road, was very largely attended.

The body was taken to St. Peter's church,
where the service was conducted by Rev.
Father Underwood. A large number of
foral offerings and memorial cards were
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Notes and Comments. - It is believed that the largest kitche in the world is that of the Bon Marche in Paris. It provides food for all the em-ployes of the house, 4,000 in number. The smallest kettle holds 75 quarts, the largest

aste of \$1 eggs to suit the great majority

ting overcoats, will be of lightweigh tures and light fitting, and clothes wil

RECALLS OLD MEMORIES. Former well-known Haligonian

writes appreciatively of the "Recorder.

Once more the dat on the close of the problems that we have just passed another milestone in our life. We do not feel just as lively at the seventieth mark as we did at seventeen, still we are thankful it is as well with us as it is. In looking

A former Haligonian, residing in New York, sends the RECORDER the following editorial in a recent number of the New York Times as being interesting to the people of Halifax, as it touches on a situation analagous to the location of the Halifax terminals:

ONE NATIONAL PARK LOST.

Any city that would surrender a city park for commercial purposes would be set down as going backward. So far as we are aware, such a case is unknown. Any State Legislature that would surrender a State Park would set a dangerous and deplorable example. When the Congress, of the United States approves the muni-

proteste he occupied the Washington field most comfortably alone and unoposed. For this first invasion of the cherished national parks the people of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the cherished national parks the funeral of Rebecca, widow of the funeral of Rebecca, w

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

ed public opinion and all men of public spirit on their side. The lobbylst was too much for them, although at the end the bill was rapidly losing support. If the bill was rapidly losing support. If the people had set up a hobby they might have won.

Notes and Comments. J. J. Teasdale and H. Harris.

A new rudder for the steamer Harburn, at Plektord & Black's whart, arrived to-day from New Glasgow.

A conference of Presbyterian ministers and elders was held at Dartmouth, the question under discussion being "Free seats in paws." The subject was introduced tby J. F. Stairs. The matter was considered both important and practical.

JAN. 12.

The thermometer readings were; lowest 23, highest 30.

The Week of Prayer meeting to day in

diagod ity J. F. Stairs. The subject was induced the pawer.

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First decide whether Bob Fitzsimmons is too old to enter the ring. The subject was under the continued.

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pardens of the world. They recently tackled the delta of the Nile, which is now being drained by great pumps. A million acras of waste land covered partially by salty deposits from the ocean will be reliaimed. The land has been found to be especially adapted for the growth of rice of a high quality.

— Freedmen of the Cherokee nation will share in a distribution of the nation's tribal lands and funds. The distribution of the nation's tribal lands and funds. The distribution of the nation's tribal lands and funds. The distribution as held Thursday, in a decision which will distribute among the Freedmen some \$5,000,000 of money and property.

— A State lecturer on poultry in Pennsylvania predicts that within two years eggs will be selling at \$i\$ a dozen. He says that the egg production is not keeping up with the increase in demand. The present winter has been enough of a fore present win

EMPIRE THEATRE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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Montreal Hersid.)
There is gladness in their gladness when they're glad.
There is sadness in their sadness, when they're sad.
But the gladness of their gladness. And the sadness of their sadness is as nothing to their madness when they're mad.
FOUR TEAMS TIED.
Four teams are equal as the result of

Four teams are equal as the result of aturday night's N. H. A. games. The At Toronto-Toronto 3, Ottawa 2 (10 time). cal—Canadiens 8, Wanderers

Ontario."

HAS NOTIFIED CLUBS.

President Lithgow has notified club managers that the referees have nothing to do with fixing the time of penalties; the rules provide for such, and unless those are carried out he will consider violations grounds for protest.

He also gives notice that for this week's games substitute players must report to

around here in a long time. He is superior to Nighbor, who was considered the best left wing player in the North

LONDON, Jan. 12—The marine frage-dies of 1012 are unusually heavy, the monetary loss totalling \$55,000,000. Not for many years have such heavy liabilities been faced by the underwriters of Lloyds as in the year jets ended.

During the eleven completed mouthe of last year there have been 5,832 accidents of all descriptions to vessels of 500 tons gross and upward, collisions being responsible for 1,820, strandings for 1,832, weather damage for 956; suf fire and explosions for 423. No fewer than 216 shipts. 82 British and 154 foreign aggregating 438,910 tons, were t-stally lost. There was a public meeting of Society Beginning this week, the priests of the diocese will take the Oatholic census of the city. They will open in the south and west ends.

TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES,

Ames Holden—45 at 7.

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Bell Telephone—18 at 152.

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Bell Telephone—10 at 152.

Can. Coment Com.—75 at 303.

C. F. R.—25 at 205, 30 at 2093.

Cown Esserve.—100 at 167, 600 at 1683.

Dom. Belge—36 at 118.

Dom. Cotton Rose—1000 at 170.

Dom. Iron Bda.—2000 at 173.

Dom. Textile Com.—5 at 813.

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Keetwatia_Bda.—2000 at 102.

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Montreal Framway Bds.—2000 at 172.

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Spanish River—10 at 124.

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Spanish River—10 at 184.

Frogramme of School Examinations. TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES, Other items of interest of theatrical gossip.

Martin Harvey and his company coscluded their engagement at the Academy of Music Saturday, having played "The Breed of the Treshams" to very large audiences, both attempons and evening. In fact, the receipts for the three nights and a matines were the largest ever in the Academy of Music at the priess for the same number of performances, even colipsing those of The Merry Widow.

Mr. Harvey made a speech at the close, expressing his hearty appreciation of his reception, of the kindness extended him on all close, of the large audiences present

reception, of the kindness extended him on all sides, of the large audiences present at the performances and the general result of their visit had exceeded their wildest an-tiopations. It sugared well for their Cana-dian tour, and he trusted to meet them all

Programme of School Expen

all, stock, 2 to 4 Harris Sr. M. of Good Counsel, 11, to 12, Finlay, v.ch.

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THAW SANE AT. PRESENT

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Martin Harvey pleased with

Halifax and will return.

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Mr. Harvey is so well pleased with his

mr. Harvey is so well pleased with his visit that he is already considering another tour of Canada, when he will come with a more extensive repertoire and play longer engagements in the chief chies from Halifax to Vancouver,

chies from Hailfax to Vencouver.

Mr. Harvey's work as "The Rat," in the Breed of the Trashams, was even liked better by man grouply than his Sydney Caston in the Only Wey, "Se gave Him a mail opportunity as a remantic acton and recalled to old-time theatre-goers the visit of Alex. Salvini, who played an extended engagement at the Academy of Music under H. B. Ofatke management over a score of years ago. He had a remarkable aupporting company among whom were the company among he had a prompt to the company among his plays.

"Peg O' My Beart' is the greatest dramatic success of the year. It is now in its second year in New York, and will be given its 190th parformance next week. The total receipts of the New York ompany during the week ending January 3, was \$18,500, and the five yors companies played to \$31,380, a grand total of \$45,400 for the week.

J. R. Molray and Clara Last, awo of the best known people in standard and comic opera, are at Acker's Theatre this week. They were particularly favorities in Boston, where they have appeared a number of times, in opera, and have since been in vaudeville on the Keith and otheir circuits.

Gladys Drew, wife of Sidney Drew, the actor, died at New York, Friday, Mrs. Drew was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin. She visited Hallfax with her husband gome years ago. Ethel larry more was a member of the same company.

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third time. Here is hoping that you may have many of them. J. A. ZWICKER. Zwicker's Art Store WANTED.

Kitchen Girl. deci7 of KING EDWARD HOTEL.

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\$15.00 Men's Overcoats \$10.00. 10.00, 13.00 Men's Overcoats, \$8.75, 10.00 Men's Overcoats, \$4.75, 13.00 Youths' Overcoats, \$8.75. 8.00 Youths' Overcoats, \$6.00.
7.50 Boys' Overcoats, \$5.75.
8.00 Boys' Melton Overcoats, \$3.00.
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Halifax, will be held MON-DAY EVENING, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the offices of the Halifax County Liberal Asso-ciation, Chronicle Building, for the purpose of organization, election of officers, etc. All supporters of the Liberal Party in the Ward are cordially

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For general work and plain cooking, in small family. Good

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Elbow length, ing wear. Special, 97c. Black Suede Two dome fast Special, 97c.

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\$1.25 Checked Silk. Fancy colors, green, saxe brown, purple and royal. Sale price, 79c. yard. Striped Silks. Green, brown, tan, navy, royal and grey. Regular 85c, and 95c, yard. Sale price, 59c.

Children's and Misses' Coats. Former prices up to \$13. Sale price, \$4.98. 2 Silk Kimonos. Formerly priced at \$7.00 Sale price, \$4.98, I Silk Tea Gown. Former price, \$18.50. Sale price, \$9.25.

25c. Art Sateen. Conventional designs, in light and dark green and Sale price, 19c. yard.

Tape. 12 pieces assorted, in Special, 8c. the bundle. Safety Pins. 6 cards for 20c.

Black Hair Pins. 2 boxes for 5c. Pearl Lace Pins. 3 cards for 10c. Ladies' and Gents' Boot Laces.

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20 p. c. Discount OFF Waists, Silk and Satin Petticoats,

Eiderdown and Flannelette Dress ing Gowns and Jackets, Girls' Sailor Spits. Serge Dresses, Cloth and Wash Dresses, Street Skirts,

Aprons, Handbags, Wool and Cashmere Gloves, All Trimmings and Buttons, Wool Dress Goods (with exception of Navy and Black Serges) Wadded and Down Quilts, Lace Curtains by the pair.

Off all other Merchandise not classified or mentioned here, 10 p. o. Discount.

Professional Hockey Games This Week AT ARENA.

TUESDAY, Socials vs. New Clasgow THURSDAY, Socials vs. Sydney.

FRIDAY, Socials vs. Sydney.

All games start at 8.15 o'clock. Admission, 25c.; Reserve Seats, 50c.; Box Seats, 75c. Tickets on sale at Isnor Bros. and Morton & Cragg. 11* jan12

Naily Investment New C Halifax, Jan. 12, 1914.

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Should the unapproachable security and the sat present) comparatively high yield of municipal debentures be the inestment combination you are ooking for, then you had better examine our list of offerings without delay.

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East Preston Church.

Financial report of East Preston Baptist Church for the year ending December 31, 1913:

Cost of the new Church, 21, 220; total current expense for the year, \$220; total c othing better; how it kills pain is

ng one and all who lent a helping JAMES A. THOMAS, Secretary. YOUNG GIRLS' HOME, COLLEGE STREET. Christmas donations received for which

the committee returns thanks;
Mrs H W Blackadar—Plum pudding, doughmuts, raisins,
Mrs E A Smith—9 waists,
Mrs W codill—Apron.
Mrs Redman—Mufflers, 1 pair gloves.
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glasses, approx.
J A Leannan & Co-Turkey.
Mrs B D Clarke -Jelly, nuts, raising, candy.
Mrs Hart—Grapes, aprons and collars.
Mrs Treeman—Granges, candy and nuts.
Mrs Banbidge—Doughnuts, collars, ties, is

cream

Miss M Stowart—Oranges and nuts.

Wentzell's Limited—Pop oorn and raisins,

Mrs LePine—Tibe, candy,

Miss Princhad—Boxes candy,

Mrs LePine—Candy, Scakes,

Mrs Layton—Fair chickens,

Mrs H D Hackedar—Scarf and 2 pair gloves.

Mrs Oxley—2 abrons and collars.

GREAT DRAMA AT ACADEMY.

Stock Company to Produce "Paid in Full."

This swening the Academy Players open their fitteenth weeks' engacement in "Paid in Full," the preatest of all Rugene Walter's many encesses. For years this drama has been played for enthestastic andiences in every quarter of the globe; and the eight performances this week in Hallfax will hardly be enough for the hundreds that will want to witness the play. The production will be first-class in every detail, and the third act soene, the "Captain" den, will be most novel and interesting. Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

HOME FOR AGED MEN.

jam. Mr H W Barnes Case ginger ale. Mr J F Delancy—Turkey. Mrs Mac Hay — Pair mess and orang

PERSONALS. F. N. Clarke returned Saturday from

ten days' holiday in Boston.

Patrick Tomkins has been appointed
Deputy Collector (Class "B") in the Inland
Revenue Division of Halifax. A. Milne Fraser was at his office to for the first time since undergoing recent operation, and his numerous fra are congratulating him on looking be than ever.

GLOVES? When for 10c, and 15c, a pair we restore them to original freshness?
UNGAR'S LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS, CASTE AT ORPHEUS.

oving picture production of a favorite

Byan's masterly performance as "Socies."

The Edison Company have recently given a splendid production of this play with a very strong cast, and Halfars people will have an opportunity of seeing its same at Orpheus Theatre to day and for horrow. Hunting Big Game at the North Pole will be an added feature of the programme.

ASSOCIATION FOR IMROVING THE POOR.

The Advisory Board of the above Assocition met this morning at 9.30 at their rooms, corner Argyle and Prices exceets. Those present were: C. C. Blackadar, President; Hou. G. E. Faulkner, Vicepresident; Hou. G. E. Faulkner, Vicepresident; Hou. G. E. Faulkner, Vicepresident; Ho. C., E. Faulkner, Vicepresident; How, G. E. Faulkner, Vicepresident, How, G.

Bolled oats, 131 pt 7a.
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Sugar.
Rice.
Beans, 65 qu
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Boots for school children, 21 ps
Stockings for school children, 21 children's breakfasts.
North. 23; South, 116;
Number of applications for relief, 60

fish. W G Brookfield—1 parcel of clothing.

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Halifax, H. S. nereby acknowledge the prompt payment are of \$25 in gold by DR. J. D. MAHER. 1 WE OFFER FOR SALE BONDS.

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JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE.

On Monday and Tuesday we will offer to the

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goods at very tempting prices. Be sure and call early Monday in order to make the choicest

Whipcord Twill Suitings, 46 inches wide, rich effective materials. Colors: grey, green, navy, plum, brown, garner. Sale Price, per yard,

Comprising Stripes, Spots and Fancles, light and dark shades.

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350 yards only of very superior embroidery and insertion, 3 to 8 inches wide. Fine material, rich syelet patterns. Up to 35c. yd.

white english long cloth

Ladies' Coats.

Big discounts on all Ladies' and Children's Coats is the order of the day, and Cold Weather

36 inches wide, fine make, ready for use. A limited quantity ly. Sale price, per yard.

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is yet to Come.

LETTERS OF

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan, 10, 1914.

LUCY FORWOOD, 9 Lockman Street,

CITY NEWS

culars on page 4, Mahons space.

\$3,000 Cedar Bapids Mfg. and Power Co., 5 p. c. Bonds. 2,000 Canadian Locumetive Co., 6 p. c. 3,000 Canada Interiake Co., 6 p. c. MRS. VINCENT GILFOY. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9, 1914. STOCKS.

50 shares Bastern Trust Co, 50 do, Stanfield, Limited, common, 50 do, Brandram-Benderson, Ltd. 500 do, Acadia Sugar Refining Co, common.
Canada Food Co., preferred,
7 p. c., with stock bonus.

Prices on application. Read about the Undermusius Call and see us, or write, all in formation free,

- For Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes and WEALTHY CENTENARIAN HAS RELATIVES IN HALIFAX. The London correspondent of "Montreal Star" gives an interesting account of Robert Crichton, the centenarian Scot and

Discount on Opercoats.

The land on corresponding to "function See, opposite life, store." Discount on Opercoats of Navy and Black Sergee), led and Down Quilts.

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— Every man should be interested in Ochwell Regard bested of the best with the same of service that Mg. Samed Carwford, label.

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desended from the Crichtons, who came from Hungary with the retinue of James IV. "The Admirable Crichton" belonged to this branch of the family. Mr. Crichton studied law in earlier life, but abandoned it and went to Australia, where he amassed his great fortune in sheep ranching.

SEVERAL WEDDINGS. yesterday at the marriage of Charles
Robert Lester Compbell, formerly of St.
John, now of Halifaz, and Miss Olive
Hovey, of St. John.

Address and Presentation to Rev. E.

Sence of large congregation. It is sent to the pattern of the pattern of the moring and most highly account matter and the best known and most highly sent matters and life. For matthes and life. For might perform passes away, his morning. He was Thomas J. O'Brien. registration clerk at the Post of Mr. O'Brien has second of the dependence of the matthes and life. For might perform the matters and life. For might perform the matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and morning matters and life. For might perform the morning and morning matters and life. For might perform the morning and morning matters and life. For might perform the morning and morning matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the morning and matters and life. For might perform the mor

ORPHEUS new bill TO-DAY.

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EDISON. TWO REKIS. tory of the aristocracy's intolerance for hose of lowly birth.

OTHER PICTURES.

2000 FEET, Hunting Big Game in the North Pole.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

Now for the Last Days of Page's Annual Sale

Have you shares in the great feast of bargains offered in Men's and Boys' Winter Wearables. If not it is about time you were doing so—the sale will soon be over, and you will have missed the greatest buying opportunity of the year.

We are not going to say more, but will leave it to your own good judgment—in the meantime here are some of the prices:

MEN'S CLOTHING.

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS. \$ 8.75, were \$10.00 to \$12.00 10.75, were 12.00 to 13.50 12.75, were 15.00 to 16.50 14.75, were 18.00 to 20.00 16.75, were 20.00 to 22.00 18.75, were 22.00 to 25.00 22.75, were 25.00 to 30.00

MEN'S SUITS.

Special values every one. 6.75, were \$ 8.00 to \$10.00 8.75, were 12.00 to 13.50 10.75, were 13.50 to \$16.50 12.75, were 16.50 to 18.00 14.75, were 18.00 to 22.00 Other lines subject to 20 per cent. discount, or a dellar off every five dollars.

CUSTOM TAILORING. During this sale we will make Men's Suits, Overcoats and Trousers at 15 per cent. discount in price. Fit, style and workmanship

Corner Barrington and George Streets.

Wanted Immediately.

BEN'S, LIMITED.

72 Pepperall St.

BULLET ENTERED THE BRAIN. DEATH OF HON. DAVID LAIRD

Bullet struck the Syrian peddler Commissioner of Indian Affairs

DASSES away at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Hon. David Laird, Indian Commissioner, died this morning. He was at his office on Treeday morning last, and during the afternoon was seized with a chill, and had since been confined to his bed with a serious attack of bronchitis. His daughter, Mrs. Mathieson, wife of the Premier of Prince Edward Island, arrived in Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. Laird was Minister of the Interior in the Mackensie Ministry in 1878. He was appointed Lieut. Governor of the North-West Territories in 1876. He was born in New Glasgow, P.E. I., March 12, 1833. In 1864 he marvied Lousia, daughter of the late Hon. Thomas Owen. Mrs. Laird died in 1885.

promoted to Chief Justiceship, and W. O. H. Grimmer, Attorney-General of the province, was appointed to the vacancy made by the promotion and resignation.

Robert Duncan, C. P. R. employee, was instantly killed when he was struck by a transfer train in Fsirville Yard, St. John at 3 30 Saturday afternoon, while engaged in his work of cleaning switches.

MAIL STEAMER ARRIVES.

The Allan liner Tunislan with pass

Must be neat and tidy.

behind ear.-Officers search-

ing for evidence at

Sheet Harbor.

As stated by the RECORDER Saturday, Charles Asaff was shot. Medical Exami-ner Finn has not as yet filed his report of the autopsy. The bullet entered the heak of the neck behind the ear and penetrated

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Best wages for right man. No drinkers need apply.

Apply to ROBT. C. MOIR,

A GOOD TIDY MAN to drive bread

Sales Manager, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

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NECKWEAR SPECIAL, No. 1—A splendid assortment of new and stylish Neckwear that has been selling for 25c. and 35c., for - 19c. NECKWEAR SPECIAL, No. 2-Choice selection

of the season's smartest Neckwear creations—those that have been selling for 50c. to 75c.—for - 37c. COLORED SHIRTS—75c. Shirts for 59c.; \$1.75 to 2.50 Shirts for \$1.19-Great Bargains, especially UNDERWEAR-Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers

that have been selling at 75c. to \$1.00, for 59c. per SWEATERS-Youths' and small men's sizes for

DRESSING GOWNS-Sale prices: \$3.20, 4.00, 6.40, 7.20, 9.60 HOUSE COATS-Sale prices: \$2.40, 2.80, 3.20, 4.80, 5.40, 6.80, LINEN COLLARS-Sale prices: 11c. and 16c. each.

LINED KID GLOVES—Sale prices: 60c., \$1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 1.60, 2.00. WOOL GLOVES-Sale prices: 20c., 40c., 60c. WOOL MITTS-Sale prices: 20c., 28c. and 40c.

UMBRELLAS-Sale prices; 80c., \$1.00, 1.20, 1.60, MUFFLERS-Sale prices: 20c., 40c., 60c., 80c. All goods on sale in this department, not marked at spec prices, are subject to 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT, exce Men's Overalis and Stanfield's Underwear, which are at regular prices.

BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS. \$4.75, were \$5.75 to 6.50 6.75, were \$8.00 to 8.50 5.75, were 6.75 to 7.50 7.75, were 9.00 to 10.00

CHILDREN'S FANCY OVER-

COATS, \$3.75, were \$4.50 to 5.50 5.75, were \$6.75 to 7.50 4.75, were 6.00 to 6.50 6.75, were 8.50 to 9.00 BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS.

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From January 4th to January 11th, all Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags will be subject to a 20 per cent, discount in price.

W. F. PAGE Corner Barrington and

NOTICE.

For the month of Jan. all goods in our store at reduced prices.

BRANDER, MORRIS & CO.

We have a Pair of Heavy Winter Boots that will suit you, sir.

We make it a specialty—Real Good Heavy Winter Boots for Men. We can always be depended on to supply the goods that a man wants. Style is smart. enough for the most critical, but it is the service and wear that these boots are pre-eminent in, and the way they stand up to the hard usage that the frozen ground or slushy streets give to boots at this season of the year that makes them extra profitable for men to wear.

Let us show you the lines that Winter demands.

WM. TAYLOR & CO., LTD., "The Shoemen," GRANVILLE STREET.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor bega to acknowledge receipt of the following:

Ool. Thos. Mowbray,
Dr. L. M. Murray,

O. N. S. STRICKLAND,

Treasurer.

gers, mails and cargo arrived about three eclock this morning from Liverpool. She

was somewhat delayed by heavy winds, high seas, etc., yet the passage was uneventral.

The Tunisian had 24 saloon, 34 second class and 237 third class passengers; she also had 1645 bags of mails, £21 baskets of parcel post and 335 tons of cargo to land at this port,

The saloon passengers were:

Mrs LG Ayre, Fr Buck, N B Coomer, Mrs Dahlheim, Mrs Davenport, W T Davenport, W H Howard, Fritz Krans, Major R R Liddell, Mrs Liddell, R E A Lidyel, Lisut-Col A O Macdonell, A H Oglivie, H G Parker, Thos Reynor, John Rongive, Miss Dorothy Stevens, James A Stewart, H D Tooby, Mrs Tooby, P von Verten, James G Wyllie, G M Barr, Mrs Barr.

Among the cabin passengers was Major A R. Liddell, who is in charge and major the Pilot Commission.

ROGERS. Real Old Antiquarian Sale.

Rare Old Pieces of Mahogany and
Walnut, Choice Brica-Brac, Household
Fundament of all descriptions, Eare Uid Pictures, Large Collections of Collections and
Tools, Edward Collections of Collections
W. STETSON & H. H. ROGERS,

We have been favored with instructions by Mr. Philip Taple, Eeq. to self his entire stock of Furniture, China, Brica-Brac, etc., consisting Furniture, China, Brica-Brac, etc., consisting Bedisteads, Bideboards, Balessads, Bideboards, Bulleting Walnut, antique China and Brica-Brac, and Miscellaneous Furniture of all descriptions suitable for all parts of the

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Exquisite Undermuslins runn in the warman Duris wer Annual Sale of White.

The materials are of that sheerness and softness that the refined woman would choose. The laces, insertions and embroideries are the choice of expert designers of the many manufacturers of high class whitewear whose lines are

All the garments are designed in the prevailing modes-with just enough of the staples to fully meet the

Notice that the skirts measure from 11 to 2 yards, and have all the bulkiness at the waist line eliminated. The drawers are narrow and short, with flat trimming-fitting the hips snugly.

Drawers

Made of fine cotton, madapolam satin striped dimity, with ruffle of attractive embroidery topper by clusters of tucks and insertion, Others with self frills, tuck trimmed, or with one row embroidery insertion, h. s. edge.

Without frills, trimmed service able and fine embroideries and laces, topped insertions to match; threaded with pretty silk or satin ribbons, finished bows and rosettes.

Swiss embroidery, Torchon lace, also French hand-made, with bows

KNICKER STYLE trimmed

Of cambric, nainsook, madapolam, plain and satin-striped dimity,

SLIPOVER STYLES: round, V and square necks, kimono and set-in sleeves, short and elbow lengths; yokes of imitation hand-embroidery, others richly trimmed with rows of Swiss embroidery, initation Cluny, Torchon and Maltese laces; embroidery and lace beadings.

Among the most elaborate lines are levely models of French gowns, hand-embroidered. HUBBARD STYLES, as well.

on't ne 1 00 149c to \$10.50

Princess Slips

Nestly made of fine quality cambric and nainsook and designed in most attractive styles. V and round vokes of lace insertions and wide embroidery beading, through which is run dainty satin ribbons. Neck and sleeves edged with embroidery or lace. Bottom of skirt flounced with accordeon-pleated flounces of Val. lace, headed by Van Dyke pattern of embroidery. Others have alternate rows of embroidery and lace insertions with clusters of tucks topped by bandings of insertion to match. Plainer styles, as well. Some with dust ruffles, some without.

98c. to \$10.00

Blouse Distenders.

Composed of three frills of fine lawn edged with lace; another of three frills designed in embroidery. 50c.

Chemise

Of cambric, madapolam and dimity. Some are made plain with simple button holed edge, others quietly ornate with pretty bead ings and imitation hand-work; others in French handmade styles

Skirts

Excellent values in white cambric and crepe cloth skirts. One in the prevailing mode, giving a straight, smooth line effect. Flounced with handsome embroideries and laces topped with clusters of tucks, insertions and dainty beadings threaded with pretty silk ribbons finished with rosettes and bows. Others have accordeon-pleated flounces of Val. laces topped by Van Dyke patterns of rich swiss embroideries and pretty wash ribbons.

Some with flounce of serviceable eyelet embroidery headed by band of insertion to match. Skirts without frills, finished button-hole edge; imitation hand-work patterns on skirt; also skirts in slit styles; effective patterns of embroidery, bow knot design and eyelet patterns edged with lace; dust ruffles finished with lace; button-hole edge.

75c. to \$10.00.

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His Grace the Archbishop who, with Bishop LeBlanc, of St. John, leaves for Rome shortly was read in the

nediction in the Lord.

Dearly beloved.—In his solicitude for all the churches, the Sovereign Pontifi has prescribed that from year to year the Bishops of the various lands of Christendom shall come in their appointed turn to the City of Rome. Obedient to this mandate, the Bishops of Canada, during the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, will visit the See of Peter and Payhomage to his illustrous successor.

will visit the See of Peter and pay homage to his illustrous successor. Plus X. It will therefore be our duty and privilege, within the next few months, to give the Holy Father an account of the state of religion in this archdiceses, and to offer him the tribute of your love and loyalty and to ask his apostolic blessing upon our priests and people.

This journey we undertake the more willingly because we can speak with full confidence to our chief pastor of your fidelity and devotion, of the trials you have borns and the difficulties you have gyeroome in keep-

ority that taught in the name of Christ and by His command. In conflict with the forces of evil and with the wayward tendencies of man's nature, the precepts of Christianity must long since have become as meaningless and lifeless forms, had they not been constantly reiterated and put into effect by a power of binding and loosing which Christ himself established in His Church.

observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." Wherefore, "he that will not hear the church let him be to you as the heathen and the publican." The value of individual belief and conduct depends on the sinserity and good will by which it is prompted, but it also depends upon its conformity with the purpose which He arpressed by investing His church with power to rule. As the Christian truth and the Christian have are the same for all men, they lay upon all the necessity of membership in the same body; and thus the unity which Christ established is the mity of a living organism wherein sach part draws life and vigor from the Spirit that animates the whole.

Our Saviour, it is true, had no thought of forcing men against their will to become members of His church or of holding them in spite of themselves to abide in that membership when many of His disciples, unable to hear His "hard agyings," spith hack and walked no more with Him, He did not constrain them to return. Though He knew and forested that His chosen Apostles would be "scandalised in Him" and forsake Him in the hitterest hour of His life, He set no compulsion on their will or hindrance on their actions. A tree service and a loyalty all the stronger because of its freedom, was what He required. To be led, not to be driven, to accept the truth and to obey the law willingly and gladly, was what He expected of His followers. But He is many others would serve themselves from the living vine of which He knew till well that many would use their liberty to hold aloof from the living vine of which the knew till well that many would use their liberty to hold aloof from the living vine of which the knew till well that many others would serve themselves from the living vine of which they had once been the branches. And so, in the course of time, it has come to pass that men have sought to mark out other paths of salvation, to build upon other foundations than that which Chirist had laid, and nevertheless to great in His name as though they knew what He intended better than the church and more fully than the Apostice thermans.

The countless digisions that have resulted are sometimes justified on the ground that they entitle the free thermal authority might impose. But this striving after an intelligible and the world, which nees but the course of belief and practice which an external authority might impose. But this striving after an intelligible or great and the world, which nees but the country of the first and they who have scrimed most closely the faiths of mankind are fain to declare that the whole labric of Christianity, as of every other religion is rearred upon the sisting outgesting bodies may be gathered a

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OBBY COMMANDS OF CHRIST.

Our Saviour indeed made known the truths that are necessary to salivation and called upon mess to accept this teaching by a since; in ward and unquestioning faith. Upon each of us, therefore, is placed a personal chiligation to believe just as firmly as though we were taught directly by Him: 'the that heareth you heareth me.' Is like manher, each of us is bound in his individual conduct to obey the commands of Christ, nor can we enter into eternal life by any other means. But we cannot, on the other hand, separate His doctrines and His law from the institution which He commissioned to teach and govern. It is from the church alone that we can learn what His commandments are, for He said to teach and govern. It is from the church alone that we can learn what His commandments are, for He said to the Apostles not only 'teach all nations,' but also, 'teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.' Wherefore, on the church this had been total in actions, but he had been total in actions, but he had been total in actions, but he had been to the that will not hear in the truth the commanded on the heart have the commanded on the heart heart have the commanded on the heart he cannot heart he church of the church reality, any question of restoring a unity as though this had been totally lost, as though this had been totally lost, as though the teaching of the Saviour had been parcelled out among so many separated bodies, each of which might now contribute its element to the reorganization of the church of Christ; the only question that any contribute that the church of the reorganization of the church of the reorganization of the church of the reorganization of the church of the reorganization to the reorganization that the church of the reorganization that the church of the reorganization that the reorganiz

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the fulness of Christ" (Sphes, fy, 11-13).

The Right Rev. Monsignor Daly has been appointed Administrator of the Dioesse during our absence.

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cur in all numan searching after truth. Explanations and theories that meet with enthusiastic reception in one generation are modified of reversed in the next. Yet such errors, though they show how imperiect is our knowledge and how limited our reason, are not fatal in the sphere of morality and conduct. A man may have false or inadequate views about things, which science discusses, and still lead an upright life. Nor would the nitmost discord among scientists prevent any or all of them from meeting the obligations imposed upon every human being. There is always the hope that future investigation will rectify the errors that now prevail and that scientific truths will maily triumph. And accordingly the wisest inquirers, instead of boasting overmuch of what has been accomplished, are rather disposed to dwall on the vast labor that must yet be performed before our knowledge is complete.

With the truth of religion, the case is different. Not, a mere theoretical interest or a temporal advantage is at state; the issue involves our eternativeliare. Each of us, within the harrow span of earthly life, has to work out his salvation and therefore has to know the truths on which all allowed shall have ceased and all conflicts shall have been reduced to unity. In fact, there is no need of postponement or waiting, What is necessary for salvation Christ revealed ind entrusted to the Church in order that severy man, whatever his ability or knowledge, might lay hold through faith on the truth of religion, apart from which no science, certain or exact its if may be, can point the way to complete living.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF SCIENCE.

By MARVIN DANA. FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER.

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We cannot however, disregard the Way of Complete Now You was a complete of the Complete Now You was a plant wa words, within the law." She might do anything, seek any revenge, work any evil, enjoy any mastery as long as she should keep within the law. There could be no punishment then. That was the lesson taught by the captain in-high finance. He was at pains always in his stupendous robberies to keep within the law. To that end he employed lawyers of mighty cunning and learning to guide his slepe aright in such tortuous paths. There, then, was the secret. Why should she not use the like means? Why, indeed? She had brains enough to devise, surely. Beyond that she needed only to keep her course most carefully within those limits of wrong-doing permitted by the statutes. The sole requirement would be a lawyer equilibrium to difficulties in the way of achievement.

Presently, however, the sincerity and persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would have been easier had be himself ever in the misself persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would have been easier had be himself ever in prison. Thus far, however, the sincerity and persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would have been easier had be himself ever the sincerity and persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would have been easier had be himself ever the street of a compelling sort, as she set them forth in detail, and Garson agreed that the experiment should be made.

An agreement was made by which Joe Garson and certain of his more trusted intimates in the underworld.



ecame a young lady of independent ortune, who had living with her a ousin. Miss Agnes Lynch. The fast spa shandoned. In its steed was an partment in the Mineties on Riverside rive, in which the ladies lived alone with two mades to serve them. drive, in which the ladies lived sions with two maids to serve them.

Garson had rooms in the neighborhood, but Jim Lynch, who persistently refused the conditions of such an alliance, belook himself afer, to continue his reckless gathering of other folk's money in such wise as to make him amenable to the law the very first time he should be esught at it.

A few tentative ventures resulted in profits so large that the company grow mightily enthusiastic over the novel manner of working. In each instance liarris was consulted and made his confidential statement as to the legality of the thing proposed. After a few perfectly legal breach of promise suits, due to Aggle's winsome innocease of

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near the truth.

It was some such suspicion that lay behind her speech as, in negligee, she sat smoking a cigarette, while watching Mary, who was adjusting her hat before the mirror of her dressing table one pleasant spring morning.

"Dollin' up a whole lot, ain't you?" Aggie remarked affably, with that laxity of language which characterised her natural moods.

"I have a very important engagement with Dick Gilder," Mary reglied tranquilly.

ed insinuatingly.

"Oh, I suppose so," came the indifferent answer from Mary as she tilted the picture hat to an angle a trifference jaunty.

"I don't get you, Mary. You never used to look at the

used to look at the men. The way you acted when you first run round with me, I thought you sure was a saffragette. And then you not this young Gilder—and—good might, marsel—well?

young Gilder-and-good might, musel"
"Well?"
"His old man sends you up for a stretch for something you didn't do, and you take up with his son like"—"And yet you don't undenstand?"
There was soon for such gross gumplity in the musical voice.

Aggie chessed a little from the cigarette smoke as she gave a gasp whas suspicion of the truth guidenly dawned on her slow intelligence.
"Hully gee!" How voice came in a treble shrick of apprehension. "I'm wise!"
"But you must understand the."
Mary west on, with an authorizative note in her voice. "Whatever may be between young Gilder and me is to be strictly my own affair. It had shoolutely nothing to do with the rust of you or with our schemes for moning making. And, what is more Ages. I want to know what you means by talking is the public street watenday with a common picknockes."

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