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The arrival of the emigrant steamer "England" in Halifax in 1866—The appearance of Asiatic cholers among the steerage passengers during the from Liverpool-The interred on McNab's Island.

school-boy days in Wolfville.

1786, of the eastern portion of the Province to form the County Dr. John Slayter, Dr. John Garvie, a mediin St. Panl's cometery, Halifax.

of no better statement on this subject than that published some years ago in

"The emigrant steamer England left Liverpool, England, on March 29th, 1868, for New York, with 1,230 pasmen. Apparently there was no sickness on board when she sailed, but, after being at sea for about five days, Asiatic cholera made its appearance among the steerage passengers. A large number of Germans had emparked on her at Liverpool, and it is passengers brought the latent infec-tion with them from Germany. The dreadful disease spread rapidly among the passengers, and when the engineers of the steamer were themselves attacked by it, the captain decided to put into Halifax for medical assistance, She arrived at this port about the 9th of April, 1896, by which time over 90 deaths had occurred from the disease, The bodies were buried at sea just as they were clothed at the time of death. The day after her arrival at Halifax fifty more deaths occurred, and it was plain that the staff on board the ship could not cope successfully with the rapidly spreading infection. It was decided to use the ship Pyramus as a hospital, where some of the infected could be received and treated, and to transfer others to an island at the mouth of Halifax harbor, called Mac-

mouth of Hallfax harbor, called Mac-Nab's island, a large portion of which was made a quarantine station. The agents of the ship, S. Cunard & Co., called for volunteers to assist in hand-ling the dead and in transferring the sick to the receiving ship Pyramus or to MacNab's island. About twenty ditizant responded to the sall and ap-reased in person at the office of the steamer's agent. McCormick, who is still a resident of Halifax, and to whom I am indebted Halifax, and to whom I am indebted for many interesting facts in connection with this subject. He, with his assistant volunteers, attended at the office of S. Cunard & Co., on the 13th April, where final instructions were given them, and then they were conveyed to the ship England, accompanied by Dr. John Slayter, then health officer at this port. They remained on board the England all that night and part of the following day,

that night to put the dead into coffins, and their bodies were disposed of by tying short iron bars to the feet and then dropping the bodies overboard just as they were taken from the steerthen dropping the bodies overboard just as they were taken from the steerage. Some of the passengers were foundlying dead on the lower deck, and a large number were found dead in their bunks, while others were hundled together in old corners, hreathing their last. There were between 50 and 60 bodies thrown overboard that night. The volunteers worked all night at their gruesome task, and the stillness of the night was broken by the groans of the dying, and now and then the ominous splash of water at the ship's side, telling of the casting of another body into the sea. The air was heavy with the smell of carboilc acid, sulphur and other disinfectants. The following day a load of coffins arrived, and the remaining dead were placed in coffins and taken to MacNab's island, while the sick were removed to the Pyramus.

Nab's island, and the Pyramus lay just astern of her. On MacNab's island, a astern of her. On MacNab's island, a small lause which had been deserted by its compants, was used as a residence for the doctors, and Dr. Slayter improvised a sort of hospital in connection with it. A system of signaling at night time by means of lights from this house was adopted. The action of Dr. Slayter in offering his services to take charge of the sick at the quarantine station was purely voluntary, as, technically, that was not a duty devolving upon him in his official position as health officer, his gangeal duties as such official being authosius to preclude his remaining in quarantine. In order, however, that the official duties of his position might be efficiently performed at Hallax while he was in quarantine. Dr. Slayter had requested the then Provincial Socretary, Dr. Tupper, to appoint an assistant health officer, and this was done.

"On the morning of the 13th, his grace the late Archbishop Connolly, accompanied by Mr. Hagarty, of her mapanied by Mr. Hagarty, of her majesty's customs, rowed out to the fingland, but was not allowed to approach nearer than halling distance. The architishop asked the captain as to the condition of the immigrants and was told of the atseming spread of the disease, and of the intention to transfer the sufference to the Paramus and to MacNab'a island. On returning to his residence at the old glee house, the archbishop was called upon by the Rev. Pather McIssac them strached to St. Patrick's parish. Father McIssac came to ask permission of his Grace to attend to the spritual necessities of the sick at the proposed quarantine station. His Grace consented, and the two clergymen, without any delay, rowed out to the England: Father McIssac not even delaying to secure additional clothing. After their business had been communicated to the captain, he agreed to affurd the priest every assistance, and, as the priest was to remain in quarantine, he was allowed to go on heard the fingland before going to the island. The scene on hoard the ship that morning was indeed a sad one. At the side of the ship was a large boot, from which empty coffine were being taken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship, while two other boats were being laken to the ship to missing dead bodies from the ship. The architishop sease the capitain as to the condition of the immigrants and was told of the elaming spread of the disease, and of the intention to transfer the sufferest to the Pyramus and to MacNata island. On returning to his residence at the old glebe house, the architishop was called upon by the Rev. Father McIsaac, then attached to St. Patrick's parish. Father McIsaac came to ask permission of his Grace to attend to the sprittual necessities of the cisk at the proposed quarantine station. His Grace consented, and the two clergymen, without any delay, rowed out to the Engishal, Father McIsaac not even delaying to secure additional clothing. After their business had been communicated to the capitain, he agreed to afterd the priest every sesistance, and, as the priest every sesistance, and as the priest every sesistance, and, as the priest every sesistance, and as the priest every sesistance, and as the priest every sesistance, and, as the priest every sesistance, and as the priest every sesistance, and as the priest every sesis

HACTAX, N. S., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1913.

were serious duties devolving upon those who remained. Dr. Slayter was buried on the island, where his body, remained for some grouths, until his relatives had his remains transferred to Camp Hill cometery, where a hand-some momenter, erected by the city, now marks his last resting place. Three days after Dr. Slayter's death the pilot who brought the England "The medical staff on the island wer J. M. F. Bulkeley inst members, buried 's cometery, Halifax.

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very desirable to secure, if possible, some female emigrants and the amigrant children on the island, and on the following morning the archbishop applied to the sisters of charity for that purpose, Three sisters were selected from among those who volunteered, and early on Monday morning. April 16th, they were conveyed to the island, accompanied by the archbishop, who landed with them and introduced them to Dr. Slayter, who met the party near the shore and just outside the quarantine line. The sisters brought with them a large supply of new clothing for the women and children. Although the weather just them was yeary cold and there was snow on the ground, many of the poor emigrants were very scantily clad, and the clothing they had was not remarkable for its clean liness. very desirable to secure, if possible tend a dying patient, and, while re-"The Pyramus was anchored just off Findlay's wharf, on the western aide of the island, several hundred yards rom the lighthouse. An eyewitness as told me that when the disease was

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called out during a rain storm to attend a dying patient, and, while returning, the light in his lantern went out and he had great difficulty in reaching home. To add to his troubles his hat was blown oil in the storm, and when at last he reached the house, hales, childe and exhausted, he was seled with vomiting and cramps, and developed other symptome of the dread disease. The doctors in the house and the doctor on the Pyramus attended him, and fortunately as son grey better and fortunately as son grey better and fortunately as son grey better and senewed his labors. He semained on the island until all surviving patients were free from the disease and the last traces of cholers had disappeared. Considerable delay occurred in obtaining permission for him to return to the city, but after some difficulty, through the exertions of the archbishop, he was granted permission to land at the archbishop's country residence, his clothes being burned at the wharf. The meeting burned at the wharf. The meeting burned at the wharf. The meeting burned at the wharf, his ricend had an ounterpart as if rescued from the grave. The archbishop could appear at the dangers which his ricend had an ounterpart as his brace himself had in previous years attended plague stricken passengem. As was truly said of his Grace, by Rev. Dr. Grant, the distinguished Preshyterian divine, principal of Queen's university, Kington, but at that time a resident of Hatifax: No danger appalled him. has told me that when the disease was at its worst, a person standing on the western side of the island could see coffins being lowered from the Pyramus, other coffins being lowered from the England, and still other coffins carried from the pest-house on the island to the huge frame which had been dug on the hillside not far from the shore, and within a stone's throw of Findlay's wharf, where so many gay alexic natties landed in summerstime.

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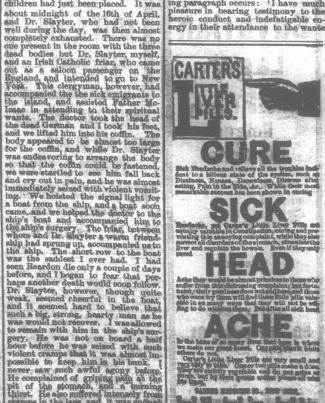
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April 17th, 1863. Fell a victim to cholera, April 17th, 1863. In the 36th year of his age.

unteers had arrived on the island, one of their number, Patrick Reardon. died, He had been attending to one of the infected passengers, and on the evening of the very day the passenger died, poor Reardon himself exhibited symptoms of the disease, and died during the night. Reardon's death made the prevailing gloom deeper. But the little hand of heroes and heroines on the island were destined very soon to receive a greater blow in the death of the energetic, skilful and courageous health officer. Dr. Slayter had been working day and night among the sufferers. He visited the tents of the sick on the island every day, superintended the furnishing of a daily report of the number of deaths to the proper authorities, visited the sick on the Pyramus, and assisted in the burial of the dead on the island. If, Garrie, wpiling to the provincial semetary, said: Slayter is everywhere, administering to the wants of the sick and dying. In this and other work, Dr. Slayter was ably assisted by Dr. Gossip, Dr. John Garvie and Frank Garvie, and by the clergymen and sisters. At last he fell a victim to the dread disease himself. McCormick, who had been chosen by Dr. Slayter as a lay assistant or 'doctor's mate,' described to me only a few days ago the last night of Dr. Slayter's life. This is the statement as taken from his own lips: "The surviving doctors were each presented with a gold watch by the civic authorities. The house of Assembly unanimously passed a measure granting to the widow of Dr. Slayter n moving the grant of \$2,000, referre n eloquent terms to the circumstance under which Dr. Slayter had fallen which Dr. Slayter had fallen a victim to the disease which he had heroically undertaken to encounter. In proceeding to refer to the character Dr. Slayter hore as a gentleman and as a member of the medical profession Dr. Tupper because so much affected that he was unable to proceed with his address.

"The then attorney-general (Hon-W. A. Henry), afterwards Mr. Justice Henry of the Supreme Court of Canads, came to the relief of his colleague in the government, and, after speak-ing briefly and feelingly of Dr. Slayter's death, moved the resolution which the provincial secretary had risen to move.

Williams, who was then governor of and we were putting him in a coffin, at the foot of which his two dead Cardwell, secretary for the colonie on the 26th of April, 1886, the follow ing paragraph occurs: 'I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the heroic conduct and indefatigable en-ergy in their attendance to the wants



nd necessities of the sufferers, of Dr. arter, the health officer of this port; the members who took their seats for the County of Sydney were John Balancand; the Rev. Mr. McIssae, a lane and John George Marshall nan Catholic priest, and three ers of Charity, who volunteered

of the Sisters of Charity is dead. Dr. Gossip is living at Windsor, N. S. Of in Halifax—probably brothers. John "In reference to my attendance on the sick, and the dangers to which my life had been exposed, the Catholic need scarcely be reminded that when the general welfare, or the cause of suffering humanity or the cause of

foresworn in the very act of assuming the ministry of that first High Priest who laid down his life for his flock and who, by example, as by word, has proclaimed the universal law that every good shepherd must do

big-hearted physician who lost his life in laboring with almost super-

siderable space to recording the deeds of men who on the field of battle and

n Massachusetts in the course of letter to the writer, says:

letter to the writer, says:

Of late, thinking of my school days at Wolfville, my thoughts carried me hack to 1856-7-8. One particular little episode came in front of me. It related to one of our teachers who was not only-a law student but a philosopher as well. He thought the boys were faring too sumptions at the breakfast, which consisted of porridge, bread, with butter or molasses, and control to the dingrants were intense, notwithstanding the efforts made by the doctors, the priests and the sigters to relieve them. Many of them appeared to be in a state of semi-starvation. At the priests and the sigters to relieve them, Many of them appeared to be in a state of semi-starvation. At the property of the priests and the signers to relieve them at a state of semi-starvation. At the preakfast time on the first morning of the received from his proving to supply them with sound the welcome he received from his gling to obtain the nourisment, upsaining and strugged the pot, which emptied its contents on the ground, From day to day the heroic staff of doctors, nurses and guards found great difficulty in endeavoing to control the movement of their patients, and it was officially stated that at least 100 of the unfortunates died in the woods to which they had escaped.

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"After remaining with his Grace for some days, father McIsaac was permitted to return to his old parish, and the welcome he received from his parishioners was of the waynest time of the students objected at life the boarding house. The Principal called us all together after studies. This relieve the bear and size and the welcome he received from his parishioners was of the waynest time of the students objected and left the boarding house. The Principal called us all together after studies. This relieve the bear and some of the elder students objected and left the boarding house. The Principal called us all together after studies. This relieve the about a second the elder students objected and left the boarding h

aire merchant; the other a retired judge,
Another incident occurred at a public gathering in the old Academy Hall?

(a modern structure then). Speeches were made by Professor Sawyer and Professor Stewart. Both of these men were Yankees. They were clever men, and both made good speeches, but it was left to the venerable Archdeacon Cramp to clinch things. In speaking of the institution's success, he said: "Why should not Acadia be a staunch old ship of education? It had a "Yankee stem and a Yankee prow, and a good old English oak in the middle," the Dr. being the Englishman.

The RECORDER is a treat to me, as well as my wife, who likes the old-time news as much as I do.

A lady correspondent writes Can "Occasional" give the date of the setting apart of the eastern por tion of the province to form the County of Sydney? Were the first members of parlia-

County of Sydney?

Were the first members of parliament for the new county those of 1789? J. M. F. Bulkeley and James Putnam? Were they appointed, or was there really an election? Who was James Putnam?

The stone marking the grave of J. M. F. Bulkeley, in St. Paul's cemetery, not far from the Court House line, and near Spring Garden Road, though still quite legible, is broken off, and needs some speedy attention to save if from further destruction. Perhaps the Daughters of the Empire or the Woman's Council would wish to share in its guardianship, as it is also in memory of his mother, Mary, wife of Richard Bulkeley, who was a daughter of Capt. Rous.

Several men whe were settive in public affairs in Sydney County are interred in this old cemetery. John Stuart, among the earliest appointed magistrates—the first county treasurer, 1786, at a splany of eight pounds per annum the first judge of probate, etc., 1785; James Gautier, the first clerk of the peace; Edward Irish, M. P. P., who died during the session of the house, in 1802, and probably others.

The date of the setting apart of the astern section of the province to form the county of Sydney—afterwards
Antigonish—was 1786. J. M. Freke
Bulkeley and James Putnam were the
first members for the new county.
They were chosen in 1886—"got in"
as it were, like Philip Marchinton, of
Halifax, who took the seast for Cumberiand that had been declared vacant
because Mr. Harper, who had first
been chosen, was not a resident of the
province. The "old Council," it was
shrewdly suspected, had a good deal
to do with the selection of these members of the representative house. But
be that as it may, the Journals of the
House of Assembly for Thursday, the
8th of June, 1785, record the fact that
the members in question were duly
elected. the county of Sydney - afterward

In 1800 Sydney was represented by Joseph Marshall and William Campbell. The latter became attorney, general of Cape Breton, and in 1811 a guide in Upper Canada—in 1821, chief justice of the province, and was inghted. He had been in a subordinate sapacity in the army hefore the peace of 1788. He married Miss liadley, of Guynbruugh. In 1806 Edward Irish was elected to the seat for Sydney wassied by Campbell. In 1806 John Cunningham was sworn in as member for the county in place of Irish who, my correspondent stafes, died in that year.

In the tenth general assembly of the In the tenth general assembly of the

on flursday, the 6th february, 1812, the members who took their seats for the County of Sydney were John Balaine and John George Marshall—afterwards Judge Marshall, chief justice of the inferior court. On the 10th April, 1812, John Ballaine was accidentally droumed at Halifax. He was in the prime of life—being only 34 years of age. James Putnam, a representative of an earlier day, became marshal of the vice-admiralty court in 1796, and filled other official positions.

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his army must be as well organized, as
well disciplined, and as effective as modern means can make it.

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This is grim doctrine. If Carsonites have a right to shoot their fellow Irish of another political complexion, the Labourites of Britain have the same right to deal son and Mr. Bonar Law are encouraging methods which, if turned against their class and their party, would quickly and peremptorily bring their power and influence to the ground. It might be ques tioned also, whether the military would be And other civic matters in connection any more willing to shoot down the Labourists of England than to shoot down the rioters of Ulster. The encouragement of mutiny in the army is a dangerous ex-periment and fraught with perilous conse-

Miss BAULES VICTORY

Wednesday, Father of play a More many and the promise of the normal part of the normal

sent to jail. The Gloucester Times says:
That is just right. Soak them! A man who operates a car while he is even partially under the influence of liquor is a menace to himself and to everybody else who is using the same road he is on. Moreover, he helps to bring into discrepute every decent, self-respecting, law-abiding automobilist. The latter may try ever so hard to use the public highways with a full sense of the rights of other people. But all his efforts go for mothing, so far as much opinion is concerned, because of the frantic actions of his muddled brother. Gentle measures have been tried for a very long time without success. The day has come when

flow the example of Justice Winn a sor abuse would be quickly remedied."-[The Halifax chaffeurs are all testotallers, not ne having ever been brought before the ourt for imbibing too freely.]

— The prejudice in Great Britain against mixed bathing was bitterly condemned by the husband of a victim of a boating fatality at New Brighton, near Liverpool, the other day, according to a news despatch. William Baker, the husband, said he and his wife had been for a sail. He moored his boat alongside another. The strong tide forced his boat under the bows of the other, which mounted it and passed right over, carrying Mrs. Baker into the river. He dived in, but failed to rescue his wife, whose body was found, a mile away, some hours later. He said at the inquest if his wife had been able to swim three or four -The prejudice in Great Britain hours later. He said at the inquest it his wife had been able to swim three or four yards he could have saved her. She had always been desirous of learning, and he had always been anxious to teach her, but they had never had any facilities to learn in Liverpool. A man was not allowed to go into the bath with his wife to teach her to swim. It was a crying shame, he caid. His wife would have been silve now

said. His wife would have been alive nov - Toronto Telegram ;-An amendmen of the marriage law is asked by the Anglican Synod which would raise the age where a woman may wed without parental consent from 18 years to 21. In many cases ing consent to the marriage of a nubile daughter, not because of objections to the swain of her choice, but because she is a handy thing to have around the house

MOTHER AND BABY. Every mother is anxious for the welfare of her little ones—above all she wants them to have good health. Thousands of mothers have learned the secret of keeping their little ones healthy—they have learned that by keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the house and giving an occasional does to the little ones that they will escape constipation, vomiting, colle, colds, worms, etc. The tablets never fail to be of service in keeping the baby healthy and happy. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TAKING OF CITY PROPERTY,

EDITOR RECORDER: With your permission I beg to suggest that the Board of Control order the Works Department to immediately re-move what is left of the granite curbs and

out success. The day has come when severer treatment of drunken auto drivers is demanded. If all other justices would

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Regular prices to 35c. Garment. MONDAY, 19c. Garment. : : :

About 43 dozen Women's Winter Weight Knit Vests and Drawers in white and natural shades. Excellent value at the regular prices, 30c. and 35c. garment. Monday Sale Price,

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such a law would prevent foolish and precipitate marriages, causing usually lives
of unhappiness. On the other hand, it is
not impossible to imagine parents refusnot impossible to imagine parents refus-

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PLAYERS FOR CRESCENTS.

the week spent here. Where can be found a finer bunch of sportsmen than my dear friends, C. B. Clarke, H. G. Lawrence, L. C. Davison, G. W. C. Oland, H. W. Jones, H. N. Clarke, Harry DeWoif, V. W. Johnson, and a dozen others.

To "Soop" Jones of the Chronicle I owe the reputation as "a lonesome sailor" that preceded me along the coast. It was difficult indeed to say good-bye to these men who made my stay so pleasant.

The thermometer readings were: Lowest 34, highest 40,

A paragraph reads: "For some years
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had hard luck and specified the work to seek as ever since the
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the death of the work to seek as the secured most
of the players of last year's Moneton team,
and they are now after others. Manager
John Murphy will again have charge of
the team, and be again financially interested, but will have strong backing from
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the sport that they will give their substantial aid towards securing a good team.
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TORONTO, Oct. 4.—A serious riot took place at Hillcrest Park yesterday when eight horses started in the seventh race, and six fell, only leaving Miss Menard and Red River to finish. The crowd clamored loud and long to have the race declared off, but the stewards paid off the way the two horses finished.

The layers crowded out into the track, and after a few hoots the management decided to return the money to all holders of show tickets, but even this did not satisfy the crowd. The horses were paraded for the eighth race, but never a budge did the crowd make, and after 10 or 15 minutes of shoving and some plain talk to the judges the latter called the race of and sent the horses back to the stable.

THE COLUMBUS ACES.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Eight hasts of

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in the worm, as cost from the first day of its distribution until now.

H. P. Is a thick rich Sauce, compounded solely of most delicious Oriental fruits and spices and pure mait vinegar. Its makers claim for it that there isn't another sauce to compare with it for true fruity flavor, and, judging from its already wide popularity, the general public have been quick to endorse the good opinion of the manufacturers.

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Ames Holden—50 at 14.

Brazilian—50 at 192, 25 at 928,

Canada Cement Com.—25 at 34,

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Canada Coment Bds.—500 at 98,

Canada Cocomotive Bds.—400 at 98,

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C. P. R.—25 at 234, 25 at 2338, 50 at 234, 12 at 2332, 25 at 234, 73 at 2334, 15 at 234, 10 at 234,

Crown Reserve—600 at 100,

Dom. Cotton Bds.—500 at 100,

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MacDonald—15 at 204, 1 at 21, 90 at 20,

Montreal Power—10 at 1244,

Montreal Tranway—45 at 191, 3at 190,

Quebec Railway—25 at 135, 5 at 13, 5 at 14

Richellen & Ontario—25 at 11.

Sherwin Williams Bds.—1000 at 99,

Steel Co. of Canada Ptd.—25 at 55,

Bank of Commerce—41 at 296,

Molsons Bank—1 at 195.

50 - 52 Duke St., HALIFAX, N. 8.

Arrival of New \$3.50 Fall Boots

PIMEROUE. Onto, Oct. 4—One of the worst fires in the history of Pembroke, entailing a loss of some \$60,000, took place yesterday, when the valuable Hunter property on Main street, extending from the corner of McKay and Pembroke streets to the Griffiths Brothers' building, beside the post office, was burned to the ground. The losers are: —W. A. Hunter and Sons, dry goods and groceries, loss \$25,000 on stock, with \$10,000 insurance; \$10,000 on building with \$4,000 insurance.

S. N. Hunter, hardware, \$10,000; loss covered by insurance.

W. St. James Barber, \$300 loss; covered by insurance. This is that popula "AMERICA'S BEAUTY Brand. Reputed to be the "fastest selling Boots" in Canada. Various Styles and Leathers.

> Ladies' Dept., 205 Barrington Street.

By the sinking of a military tug Rio Janeiro, October 3.—Thirty persons were believed to have been drowned through the sinking of the Military Tug Guarany resterday, by the Steamer Borborema of the Lloyd-Brazilo Line.

The Guarany was following the manoeuvres when the Borborems ran down and sank her. There were 51 persons on board the tug, including several naval officers.

Property on Main street des-

Robert Strutt, shoeman, \$600 loss, with

300 insurance.
George Chambers, fruit and confectionery, loss \$300 on stock and \$1,200 or house, with \$300 insurance.

30 PERSONS DROWNED

oke is a town of about 6,000

RESULT OF THIRD WEEK'S PLAY Mayflower bowling tournament.

PIRST DIVISION.
Capt W Clancy defeated Capt O Toole, 648 to 575

Mahar, 713 to 577

Mahar " Palmer, 683 to 640

O'Toole " " Polmer, 663 to 640 SECOND DIVISION.
Capt Perrier defeated Capt Paul, 615 to 561

"Maxwell "" 663 to 60

"Paul, " Maxwell, 577 to 57 summart First division.

Won, Lost Drawn, t. Orem, Gray, W. Clancy, Mahar, 189 Palmer, O'Toole, Jackson, Whelan,

R. S. Davis Maxwell, Perrior, Hall, P. Clancy, McLeod, Paul, Parker, Monday, Oct. 6 Thursday, Oct. 9 DARTMOUTH NEWS.

Women's suffrage address at W.C.T.U meeting. Personals, etc. Fred. W. Bailey left this morning on

of Halifax friends on the Numidian to-night on a trip to England and Scotland. Included in the party are Mrs. Alex. Kelth and Miss Kathleen Keith. The heirs of the late Isaac Publicover have sold their property on Upper Water St. to Mrs. B. M. Smith, Halifax.

The sidewalks throughout the town need attention. In many places hollows exist, which in well weather are filled with pools of water, causing great inconvenience to pedestrians. This should be remedied before the bad weather sets in. The death occurred on Thursday of Mary Foster, aged 54 years, a native of Water-ville, Kings. The body was forwarded to her former home this morning for inter-

ment.

A fence and light have been placed in position at a dangerous portion of Fairbanks street, and the light was used for the first time last night.

Wannan's Suffrage was the believed to be Manager Mack's second and third choices for the world's series, did not look, good, probably due to cold weather.

New York Nationals defeated Philadelphia, 13-3, and Boston settled lead of second division by winning twice from Brooklyn, 3-1, 7-6.

STANDING.

NATIONAL

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30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) Oct. 4.
The thermometer readings were: Low. Two Teamsters, also 2

The annual meeting of the Y. M. L. A. ook place this evening and elected the allowing officers:

pliowing officers:

President—Hon L G Power.

Vice do—D F Power.

Asst do—James F Oragg.

Troasurer—P F Hoydrick.

Secretary—Tho L Morrisey.

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Financial Box. —Poin. O'Hearn.

Librarian—James D McDougall.

Asst do—Wn Inglis.

Members of Councer—John McDougall, J P.

Griffin, M JGriffin, John M Inglis, Wm

Inglis and Robert O'Mullin.

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Often you come home, cold and shivering—feet are wet, throat is raw, chest a little sore. A bad cold is just beginning. Put a Nerviline Porous Plaster on your chest, rub your throat with Nerviline, and take a stiff does of Nerviline in hot water. This prevents a chill, and checks the cold instantly. No remedies so useful in the home, so sure to prevent serious lilnees as Nerviline and Nerviline Plasters. Sold by all dealers, 25a each, but be sure you get the g nuise, and refuse any substitute.

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General Maid Wanted. ONE who understands cooking. Apply MRS, LUGAR, oct3 3i 5 South Street. FOR SALE.

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Plums and Grapes,

30 FUNERAL NOTICE. Burns Lodge, No. 10, A. F. & A. M

A^N Emergent Meeting of the above Lodge will be held at their Lodge Rooms, Free masons Hall, on SUNDAY, OCTOBER STR. 42 2.30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, William By order of the Worshipful Member. H. C. W. POWELL, P. M.,

HALIFAX RIFLES. HALIFAX, N. S., OCT. 4TH. 1913.

Orders by LT.-Ool. I. W. VIDITO,
O. C. 63rd Regt., "Hallfax Rifles."
(Allied with the "King's Royal Rifle Gerps.") 1. The Regiment, with Band, Bugles and Details will parade at the Armouries, on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 8.30 p. m. sharp.

Any who can, will parade at 8 p. m. as Advance Party.

2. Uniform—Drill Order.

2. Drill—Tactical Exercises.

By order.
D. R. TURNBULL, CAPT., Adjt. 68rd Regt., "Halifax Rifles.

66th Regt. Princess Louise Fusiliers Regimental Urder No. 25. Regimental Urder No. 28.

By IT.-OOL CHIPMAN,
Commanding 66th Regt. P. L. F.
Halifax, N. S., October 3, 1948.

PARADE. The Regiment (less band and drums) will parade at the Armouries on TUES-DAY, Oct. Th, at 8 p. m.

DRESS. Drill order,
The wearing of white cap covers will be discontinued for the season.

continued for the season.

N. C. O.; and men who have not yet completed their full number of drills must do so at once to quality for their annuol grant.

PAY ROLLS. Pay rolls will be signed at parades on Oct. 7th and 18th.

RIFLE COMPETITION. The last Rife Association Prize Competition will take place at Bedford Ranges, Saturday, Oct. 11th. competitors leaving North Street Station by trains at 11:40 oct 120; nn. Officers' Cap. Match will be competitions as wing North Street Station by trains at 11:40 oct 120; nn. Officers' Cap. Match will be competition. PROMOTIONS. To be Corporals—A Company: Pytes J. A. Keddy, M. Fallon and W. Evans. R. B. SIMMONDS, Major, pot4 Aot. Adjt. 66th Regt. P. L. E.

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[Clipping from the Halifax Herald, published October 3rd, 1913.]

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There's a comfortable feeling When an aching tooth is yanked, And it's not a bad sensation When a ten-spot you have banked; But, for comfortable feelings. There is none that starts the grin Like the one you get in autumn When the coal's all in.

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CUTE LITTLE FURRY CLOTH COATS—In Teddy Bear Colors. Copenhagen Blue and Grey; double breasted, loose back models lined to the bottom; high collar. For Boys and Girls. The Boys Coats are fitted with little patent leather belts with brass buckles. We have also a full range of White Bearskin and Corduroy Velvets, which are lined throughout and fitted with fancy belts and pockets. PRICES.... \$2,50 to 7,50

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BLACK AND WHITE TWEEDS—Saddle lined; collar of black velvet; trimmed with black military braid. Plain back, rounded front. \$12.00

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Thoughtful mothers, anticipating the keen cold days to come, will appreciate the Stylish and Comfortable Features of These Coats.

BATURDAY, October 4, 1913.

MONDAY'S STORE NEWS. Includes the following:

To start the week with the right spirit we have selected the three following items to be seld at a discount on Monday. Two seld at a discount on the selection of the selection

KID GLOVES Less 25c. a pair.

member these are not odd ling r new Fall and Winter Stock. We have too many of these Under skirts on hand. They are of venetia and in a striped effect and have pleated ruffle. The colors are cories green, blue, lavender and white, at having a black stripe running through them. Former price, \$1.25. Now 780.

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WEDDING BELLS.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibb, 319 South Street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding September 30th, when their daughter, Bessie M., and Geo. Stove Pipe, 15 cents length; Elbows 15c. St and pears trimmings and carried a beautifal bouquet of cream roses. They were unattended. The presents were numerous and costly, showing the esteem in which the young couple were held and included a handsome dinner service from the office staff of I. C. R., china tea set from St. George's choir and numerous others.

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Football Pants

To-day's game opens the Rugby season for 1913, and the Football spirit grips not only the present day players but the veterans and the

To those who have not outfitted themselves we beg to state that we have a special order of Padded and Unpadded

Blue Serge Pants at \$1.50 pair.

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CITY NEWS.

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explained at length to a mass meeting of local mechanics in St. George's Hall last evening. The speaker was Frank Duffy. general secretary of the Union Brother hood of Carpenters and Joiners of Am erica. The purpose of this visit is to help

penters.
Ralph Isnor, President of Local No.
presided, and John T. Joy welcomed
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Monday evening will mark an era i

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These have just arrived. They are will be well pleased with this new assort-ment. Prices 50c. and 75c. ISNOR BROS., The Young Man's Store, Gottingen St.

Tearson, Halliax.

The marriage of Margaret M., daughter of Thomas Lynch, of H. M. Customs, to John A. McIssac, of Inverness, will take place at St Mary's Cathedral on Wednesday, Oct. 8th. New shows Saturdays. Manager Acker has adopted a change of policy at his theatre, in having his new policy at his theatre, in having his new the Dockyard stall, is seriously ill with attack of typhoid fever. shows given on Saturdays instead of Mondays as heretofore. This has been done so as to enable the performers to Miss Grace O'Donnell is visiting friend in Boston and New York city. leave here Saturday evenings for Sydney so as to be in ample time for the opening at his theatre there on Mondays. The first show under the new arrangement will be to-night, and all the performers have arrived. STOCH COMPANY SEASON OPENS MONDAY.

The death occurred last evening as her home in Bedford, of Miss Mary Esther McLeod, daughter of the late Donald O. McLeod. The deceased, who was 40 years of age, had been alling for some months. She was highly esteemed by all who

She was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Mise McLocd was an active member of the Mise McLocd was an active member of the clay.

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NICKEL THEATRE -"For the Flag, To-day

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 4.—The owners of two fishing schooners which reached put yesterday from the Grand Banks, are lamenting that the skippers did not delay a day in bringing home their fares. Had they waited until to-day the vessel owners, under the new tariff law, would have saved \$4.575, which they were obliged to pay in duties on the \$50,000 pounds of fish. ford.
Trinity-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11,
Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. L. J.
Donaldson; S. Rally Day and Sunday School;
T. Evening Prayer and Sermon; Rev. C. S.
Ferguson, of Mortlach, Sask. STEAMERS COLLIDE. Eighteen of the crew of steamer 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

English.

YARMOUTH, Edg., October 4.—Eighten seamen of the crew of the British Steamer Gardenia are believed to have been drowned when the vessel foundered to-day after a collision in a fog off this port in the North Sea with the British Steamer Cornwood. Four others of the Gardenia's orew were picked up alive.

Gardenia supposed

OBLIGED TO PAY \$4,875

Duty on fish, which was on the

BROUGHT HER CARGO BACK. The Alcazar could not discharge hard pine at Post Nelson.
Other Shipping.

As stated in last night's RECORDER, the Dominion Government chartered steamer Alcazar arrived from Hudson Bay yesterday. In reference to the wreck of the destruction. It was on the 18th of Sepember, no fog, perfectly clear weather even miles from Point March and l miles from Port Nelson, when the Cereause piled high on a reef.

ause plied high on a reef.

The wreek was so thorough that it took a short time to condemn both ship and cargo. 'Asked for-the reason for the wreek the Aleazar's captain had no explanation but that it was one of the unaccountable marine accidents that cannot be explain. On board the Cereanse at the time were,

PERSONALS.

Thomas Robinson, of the H. M. Customs, left this morning by the D. A. R. for New York to take in the world's series between the Giants and the Athletics.

Mrs. William A. Logan will be "athome" on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Victoria Road, Dartmouth.

Mrs. F. M. O'Neill "at home" Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th October, at 66 LeMarchant St. Impression of the Marchant St. Impression of the Marc

Dedication of new organ, memorial tab-et and memorial windows. 11 and 7—Rev. R. W. Dickie, of Crescent St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Montreal.

Miss Grant, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Grant, Cogswell St., left for Boston on Monday to resume duty as head nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Miss Grant was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellle, who goes to Rhode Island.

Miss W. M. Preedy will be at home to her friends Thesday and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 7 and 8, at No. 1 Fawson St. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Shalto Shatford, Mill Cove, Hubbards, announce the engagement of Hubbards, and Halland, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Hubbards, Mr. and Mrs. Shalto Shatford, Mill Cove, Hubbards, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma, to Mr. Thomas Pearson, Halifax.

SUPREME CRIMINAL COURT. The list of cases to go before the Grand Jury—The names of the jurors. The Supreme Court criminal sitting ens next Tuesday with Mr. Justice Drysdale as the presiding judge. The list of cases to be placed before the

King vs. Pickrem Weeks.

The Jurors summoned for the sittings and most enthusiastic audience ever as-sembled in the Academy of Music, for the PANEL OF GRAND JURORS. A Handfield Whitman, Andrew For-yth, Robt D Taylor, John A Neville, H. deC Hart, Charles Bell, Andrew N Bayne, W F Page, Thomas W Forhan, and H. S

PANEL OF PRIIT JURORS. PANEL OF PETIT JURORS.

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Peter Kelly, C H Rosborough, Robert N
Anderson, Samuel Simpson, Alfred Carter, Thos Cahill, Geo E Bateman, Henry
Shupe, Jr, Fred G Cable, Raphiel Lapierre,
JE Ferguson, Jas Dent, Albert Wright,
A H Blakeney, John A Beok, G N Parker,
Frank A Marr, John Douglase, Artimus
Eisenhauer, Richard Beazley, Henry Wilson, W H Cabot, Reuben Crowell, Geo E
Book, George Hutchinson, O E Szaith and
Arthur Boutilier.

HELD NIGHT MEETING. oard of Control hear about the N. W. A sewer and street lighting.

The Board of Control met last night to the North-West Arm sewer quastion, and also hear citizens in connection with ornamental street lighting in the business sections of the city.

The city engineer explained the proposed location of the sewer outlet to the Arm. Several citizens were given information as to how the sewer would effect their properties. The engineer advised placing the sewer at Chaim Rock. He explained that as against the Point Pleasant location, the Chaim Rock alte was much preferable in that the sewage capid be there discharged-thirty feet. The properties that the sewage capid be there discharged-thirty feet. The properties that the sewage capid be there discharged-thirty feet. The properties that the sewage capid be there discharged-thirty feet. The properties that the properties are properties to confiscate all milk cans; and the Point, it would sitr up all the sediment. Rod MacDonald spoke at length on the subject, urging that the charts showed a greater depth of water could be secured at the Point.

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MARRIAGES.

BILLIMOTOR GIBB-At Halifax. Sept 20, by Rev K C Hind, George A Billington to Beast M Gibb, both of Halfax.

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Molasop—At Bedford, N S. October 3rd, Mary Esther, only surviving daughter of the late Dönald C and Emily C Lake McLeed, leaying one brother (George A) to mount the loss of a kind and loving sister. Funeral will take place Sunday, Cotober 2th, at 239 p. m. from Park Street Tresbuy Hill Commercy, Halfax, Interment a survey of the Counch, Halfax, Interment a survey of the Counch, Halfax, Interment a property of the Counch Halfax, Interment a patro of St. Hillers, Jorsey, Channel Islands, ages 8 years on Sunday at 30 colocit, to 81 John's Cometery, Sunday at 30 Barrington Street.

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Communion, Rev. R. J. Laugford; 7, Rev N. LeMoine St. John's (Village) 3, Rev. R. J. Laugford, St. James (N. W. Arm) 7, Rev. R. J. Laug

Alf-Saints' Cathedral

(Harvest Festival Service.)

Bishop Worrell.

3 p. m., Sunday School, St. Luke's Hall

7 p. m. Evening Prayer. Preache

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OPENING.

Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY LECTURE COURSE.

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REV. DR. R. W. DICKIE, OF MONTREAL

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W. S. and H.- H. Rogers sold at public auction, yesterday, dwelling 149 Pleasant St., formerly occupied by the late Exra Davidson, for \$2,200, to James H. Austen.

Only one night each week, Saturda night, L. Clyde Davidson & Co.'s store is open. You can get a book out of thei Library as late as eleven o'clock. Phon 221 Davidson Building. Opening A. O. H. 45 Games, The ladies committee of the Protestant Orphan's Home desire to express thanks to Miss Dennis and all who in any way contributed to the success of the automo-bile excursion given to the children of the

JOIN THE POLLYANNA CLUB and be lad. It only costs two cents a day. New members admitted at the Connolly Lib-A. O. H. Hall, Hollis Street. Archdescon Armitage will begin a series of sermons on the Book of Daniel, the Prophet, to morrow evening in St. Paul's Church.

Monday Night, Oct. 6,

By cable despatch received yesterday, the death is annoueced of Mrs. Mary Forbes, wife of Capt. Duncan Forbes, Sosthampton, England, and slare of Mrs. Rev.) H. W. Cunningham, of this city. Halifax has had quite a rain-fail since Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock until 9 o'clock this morning. The total was 3.180 inches, or slightly over two and an eighth inches. The fail since this morning at the hour mentioned was about an eighth of an inch.

of an inch.

Robert Poliak, the celebrated Hungarian riolinist, who comes to the Academy of Music Oct. 18, will have as assisting artists Miss Grace Davis, soprano, and Mr. Marcel Hausotte, solo planist.

Wanderer-Dalhousie exhibition football game to-day, postponed on account of rain.

WEATHER REPORT. For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. Oct. 4.

FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOR-6.03 a, m, 5.34 p, m, 12.10 p, m, 11.33 a, m, 12.00 p, m, 5.52 a, m, 6.27 p, m,

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PRESENTATION OF PRIZES At Chebucto School yesterday afternoon Yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall at the Chebucto School, the present tation of prizes took place, when there was a large gathering of parents and friends of the pupils. Among those present were Chairman Upham, of the School Board : Supervisor McKay, Rev. W. J. Wright and Rev. T. H. Perry, all of whom gave addresses. In the evening the pupils of Grade IX were "at home" to the pupils of last year's class, a very pleasant evening being spent. An interesting programme was rendered, after which the prizes were

Book prize—1, Gordon Wells; 2, Wilbur Hart.
3, Dorothy Smith; 4, Iris Nye. Perfect attendance, Violet Vall. Two grades in one year.
Jack Davison.

Miss Wiswell's Class.

Miss Theakston's Class. Book prize—Geography and Arithemic, Mary

Dixon.

Spelling—Helena Peart and Helena Sandford.
Writing and Diligence—Vera Vail.
Attendance—James Gould. Miss Saunders' Class. First in Class—Dolly Davison. Miss Lockward's Class First in Class—Eva Knowdell.

Reading—Preparing a Lesson, Mary Lamphier Chorus—The Water Mill, School Reading—Mark Killarney, School An account of Mr. Wright's Lecture—Glady MacDonald baby and horse instantly killed at

Friday's Truro News says: Yesterday afternoon Thomas McBurnie, Glenholme, was driving a cow along the highway on the east side of the stream at London-

NEW MARABOUS

Autumn

For evening wear and the chilly days when comfort demands a neck ruff, but furs are too heavy, the marabou is the thing. Suits and coats of this season, too, are made more beautiful by the wearing of a marabou stole or set as a finishing touch to their smart lines. 15 inch marabou neck

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Plain pillow muff in natural, black and mole,

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A wide grey marabou trimmed with ostrich and finished with small tails, 90 inches in length, \$14.50.

Fancy barrow muff in natural marabou, trimmed with ostrich and satin ribbon at - \$8.00.

Sets. A handsome set of grey and white marabou; has large pillow muff and 75 inch stole, tipped with ostrich. The price is \$13.25.

A set of light and dark marabou, large pillow muff and 80 inch stole of ten strands. Set, - \$17.00.

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Public opinion whenever defled tut it moveth on, a resistless tide That nothing can quiet or still.
All law without it is futile and weak, Opinion's conviction expressed, Through it the thought of the mas

To follow its trend's always best. Some men's opinions are other men's tools Some men's opinions are other men's tools,
To carve out the workings of fate.
All have opinions, unless they are fools,
Some biased by malice and hate.
Opinions once formed, if wrong, chas
should be—
Conditions of life change so fast;
Opinions with right and truth should agree
The day of "stupidity's" past.

Some men's opinions are crystalized though
Or express but selfish desire,
Others' opinions are readily bought,
While some to high motives aspire.
Opinions of some are simply absurd.
And framed without reason or thought,
While others the world profoundly has stirr
And truths of the Infinite taught.

By REX BEACH.

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued.)

or camp where a woman could be found; but, as luck would have it, I went through without trying. I had gone farther from men and things, however, than I thought, and this reurn pursuit was a million times worse turn pursuit was a million times worse than the, other, for I couldn't go fast enough to shake Death, who ran with his hand on my cantle or rode on my horse's rump. It was then I found Alluna. She was with a hunting party, of Pah-Utes, who knew nothing of me nor of the white man's affairs and cared less and when I see the little cared less, and when I saw the little squaw I rode my horse up beside her, laid the sick child in her arms, then tumbled out of the saddle. They had

a harder job to pull me through than they did to save Merridy,
"The little one was playing around several days before I got back my reason. Meanwhile the party had moved

son. Meanwhie the party had moved north, taking us with them, and, as it happened, just missing a posse who were returning from the desert.

"When I was able to get about I told Alluna that I must be going, but as I told her I watched her face and saw, the sign I wanted. The white girl had clutched at her like she had at me and clutched at her like she had at me, and she couldn't give her up, so I made a dicker with her old man. It took all the money I had to buy that squaw, but I knew the kiddle must have a but I knew the kiddle must have a woman's care, and the three of us started out soon after alone and broke. "Since then we three have never rested. I left them once in Idaho and went back to Mesa, riding all the way, mostly by night, but Bennett was gone. He'd run down mighty fast after Mershoy died till he had a killing in his

place. Instead of stopping to face it out the yellow in him rose to the sur-



left, making a clean get-away, 650, for there was no such hulisheleo reised about killing a man as there was about either you or Necla to let you go it blind, and so I came in to tell you this whole thing and to give myself up." Gale stopped, then poured himself another drink.

"To give yourself up?" echoed Bur-rell vaguely. "How do you mean?" ELECTRO-PLATING. Makes old plated ware new. We do to in Gold, Nickel, Copper or Brass. J. A. DUNN, LIMITED. 124 Hollis Street. Tel. 361

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CHAPTER AV.

ANDER KNOT PRESENTED.

DAY of shattered hopes is a desolate thing, but the night of such a day is desolate indeed. In all his life Poleon Doret had never sunk to such depths of despundency, for his optimistic philosophy and his husyant faith in the goodness of life forbade it. The arrival of the traight steamer afforded him some distraction, but there was buty a small consignment for the store, and that was quickly disposed of; so, leaving the other citizens of Flambeau to wrangle over their private merchandise, he went back to his solitary vigil,

the trader. They been for more

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outh Shearage distributes, What's could shearage distributes What's recommendated her yet. Wait

Gale, east, the lieute

merificed affithat life, meant when this girt was a baby, and mow) when she has come, into younathood you give up your blood; for chee. By all that's great, you, are maint. I want your

innd?
Thershetingsredtirelevently: "But what about Bemett, Mr., Gale? You say you nevertound him?"
The trader answered after a moment's hestistion, "He is still at large," at which his companion exclaimed, "Ribbowsto" meet him in your steed!"

Gale seemedweised with a desire to speak, but over while he heatasted out of the silent night there came the sound of quick footstops approaching bristly, as if the owner were in haste and knew whither he was bound. "Lioutenant Bursell!" a gruff voice cried. "Let me in! Quick! Eve got work for you to do! Open up! This is Ben Stark!"

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CHAPTER XV.

esbravest; mant I ever knew ast. He chokedia bit. You

to wrangle over their private merchandise, he went back to his solitary vigil, which finally became so unbearable that he sought to escape his thoughts, or at least to drown them for awhile, amid the lights and life and laughter of Stark's saloon.

Runnion amoyed him with his volubility, for the news of his good fortune had fired the man with a reckless disregard for money, and he turned to gaming as the one natural recourse of his ilk.

It was shortly after midnight that Sirrk came into the place. Poleon was not too absorbed in his own fortunes to fall to notice the extraordinary fercetty and exhibration of the saloon keepes nor that his face was keener, his nostrils thuner, his walk more nervous and his voice more cutting than usual when he spoke to Run-

hand," said the player over his shoulmand, and Runnion threw down his

Drawing the reluctant gambler aside, Stark began to talk rapidly to him, almost within earshot of Poleon, who watched them, idly wondering what Stark had to say that could make Run pair to draw to. He knew that Run-mion was the saloon keeper's lieuten-ant and obeyed implicitly his senior's commands. He could distinguish nothing they said, nor was he at all curi ous until a knot of noisy men crowded up to the bar and, forcing the two back nearer to the table where he sat, his sharp ears caught these words from Runnion's lips: "Not with me! She'd never go with

me!" And Stark's reply: "She'll go where I send her and with

"She'll go where I send her and with anybody I tell her to."
The Frenchman lost what followed, for a newly dealt hand required study. He scanned his cards and tossed them face up before the dealer; then he overheard Runnion say:
"It's the only one in camp. He might sell it if you offered him enough." At this Stark called one of the men at the bar aside, and the three began to dicker. three began to dicker.
"Not a cent less," the third man an-

"She won't go with ma, Ben. She don't like me, You see, I made love to her, and she got mad and wanted me killed."

"She'll never know who you are u til it's too late to turn back," said the other, "and you are the only man I can trust to take her through. I can trust you. You owe me too much to be crooked."

"Oh, I'll act square with you! But, look here, what's all this about anyhow? Why do you want that girl? You said you didn't care for her that way. You told me so yourself. Anyway, I ain't the safest kind of a chaperon for a good looking girl."
Stark laid a cold hand on Runnion's shoulder close up to his neck.
"Never mind what I said. She's
mine, and you've got to promise to be
straight with her. I've trusted you be-

fore, and if you're not on the level now say so. It will save you a lot of trouble." "Oh, all right!" exclaimed Runnion testily. "Only it looks mighty queer."
He melted into the darkness, and Stark returned to his cabin, where he paced back and forth impatiently, smiling evilly now and then, consulting his watch at frequent intervals. A black look had begun to settle on his face, but it vanished when Necia came, and he met her with a smile. (To be Continued):

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ocunt for anything, the Cornwallis 10c. Gigars should have a very large sale. Made in Hallfax by GLENN & BROWN, Cigar Mfre.

Mer. J. J. Ritchie as who have been visible expected home to day with her sister, Mrs. Miss Marshall Striends in Wolfville

The marriage of Miss Zoe Calnahan Brenton street, and Mr. Cunningham. O. E., of Sydney, takes place at the end of October in St. Mary's Cathedral. Is lovely woman going to ma

herself grotesque

a French artist.

Miss Anderson, of St. John, N. B., who How shall a woman appear Miss Octavia Hayward is visiting friends her best ? Suggestions by in New York, with whom she will spend

The tennis season closed to-day at the South End Club after a most successful season. Tea will be served this afternoon and there will likely be a large farewell Her furniture was petrified with good behaviour.

Much to the regret of Society generally, the Cornwall sailed on Tuesday. Many functions were given in their honor while here, and they in return entertained with Not many large functions, but list of happenings was well filled.

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All the weekly social events
in Joan's Letter.

Is lovely woman going to make hesself
grotesque by adopting the manly trousers;
asks Bleaner Amea, in one of the recent
mage sines. She first tried the "hobbids,"
says the writer, but felt it bound her to
dependent spirit too tightly. Then she
slashed it at the side and got one foot
free. Now she threatens to slash it up the
centre and set both feet free-effect
trousers! The question arises—will-shees
be room enough in the narrow path of
propriety for her long, swinging, manly
strides?

Here are some suggestions on "how a
woman may appear at her best," by a
French artist, They are well worth passing on: Keep the lines of your garments
long and unbroken and avoid fussiness
and detail in the designs you select,
never wear a blouse of one color and a
skirt tof another. Carry the lines of your
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flounces; belted with ribbon fastened
in a great flaring bow with falling eight.

The Ladies Musical Club will recurred
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costame for the tall and serenely fair young delartance.

Woolens, as well as velvets, have advanced in beauty, so the latestraterion authorities inform us. Broad outs come in every hue, while Scotch artans are much worn on the other side of the water for tallored suits. For walking costumes, rich dark bargundy and bank will have the ascendancy over perpent green, dark blue or even tauga and black. Everything in velours finish with have the precedence over cloth, brocaded crepes and velves broches are the very newest for afternoon McNab.

Mrs. W. Gore Foster was the hostess at a ladies bridge on Wednesday affermon at her residence, Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Besanson, of Wolfville, are at Birchdale. Mrs. A. Duncan, and the Misses Dun can, moved on Thursday from their cot tage at Rivon Cove to the Alexandra for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Toler, who arrived in the city this week, have received a cordial welcome from the many friends made here during their residence among us last winter.

"Tall, fluffy, furry and ewaying." Such is the alluring description of the very newest thing in millinery, the "Fox-Tail Miss Anna Doherty has been warmly welcomed by her wide circle of admirers in the city on her arrival here this week. Mount." Very pretty, but very unusual is the verdict on this newest fashion whim, which is so "wobbly" that it is unlike anything and cannot be fashioned Miss Doris Woolridge, the leading lady of the Academy Players, is at the Pul side Hall. The many admirers she made when here for a week last season are glad to know she is to be with us again.

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unitie anything and cannot be fashioned into anything but a tall, fluffy, waving tall. The new trimming, however, is the "dernier ert," as is fashlon's very latest vagary. This latest creation, we are informed, has reached Montreal, where it is being viewed by the fair sex with mixed sensations of joy, doubt, and wonder. Special Notice "Your funiture is nice, but it is petrified with good behaviour," laughed a woman to another woman friend, who had asked an opinion of the new house, "Pull it around a little," she advised, "so that it may be used comfortably." "There never was a carpet," she continued, "that authorized the banishment of sunshine. BERNHARD'S Celebrated California would open the windows and unlock the oors of the bookcase and have some

We have all seen such houses. The blinds are always pu'led close for fear a ray of sun should penetrate. Inside, the house may be furnished en suite, but in every other respect it is about as "home-like" as a hospital. Clean and orderly. Yes, but it isn't human. He who des cribed a home as a state of mind, hit it

the room. Houses without these little

minor touches are negative-dreary and

While not so brimful of large and im-"Not a cont less," the third man announced loudly. "There ain't another Peterborough in town."
Going outside, Runnion said again to son is opening up again, some of the winter clubs have already been resumed, and at the Wagwoltie, Saraguay and other places of meeting several successful little

The Local Council of Women have plain sewing, commencing Monday next at the Council House, Young Avenue, and continuing through the winter months until the Spring. The course of 20 lessons in millinery and dressmaking will be \$10 fancy work, \$5, and plain sewing, \$2.50, an expert needlewoman artist.

When the Council decided to hold the course, Mrs. Hopkins went to New York; and in an expert department of Columbia College, obtained the very latest knowledge and ideas. While in New York the lady was deputed as buyer for the Art de-coration department of the college, and consequently obtained an entre to the exlusive and fashionable shops in the Metr

Mrs. F. H. Sexton is convenor of th committee, and application to attend the classes should be made to her, or to Miss Claire Strickland, who is treasurer.

Classes in clay modelling for boys and girls will also be a feature of the class at the Council House this winter. Miss Mary Ritchie has kindly consented to take charge of these classes.

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26—Deep Water S The tennis season, now almost over, has cen a most successful one, the matches etween the various clube giving addi-onal interest and zest to the play. At the South End, the handless tournaments was brought by a close this mask, with some exceptionally fine play in the finals. Bedford and Bookingham have been holding almilar closing tournaments. The players have had a splendid season, and ill are sincerely serry that it is over.

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Corn bolls are popular at the Arm, at Rockingham, Birch Cove and Bedford just now, and any mild evening, if you should visit any of these charming reserts and go down near the shore you will see the bright firelight filuminating the space around the supper party; the pot bolls merrily, while an arouns of our and come floating out on the oriep air are delightfully appetiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Twining and family moved from their cottage at the Arm this week to Birobdale, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. E. L. Philips, Victoria Road, was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickford left Wednesday for Montreal, en route to the old country for the winter. Captain and Mrs. Farquhar and family tage across the Arm.

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