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Daily Investment New S Halifax, Dec. 10, 1913.

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You count the years that you and I Will catch the Summer days go by, and when our fields are turning brow and age like might comes softly down. Fond lips and hearts, that love makes Will brighten life as we grow old—Grow old 1

hear an inward prophecy,
fhat tells me that, ere a year has flown,
Each will go on his way alone,
I shall not feel your clinging hold,
Nor you my faltering steps uphold—
As we grow old! And, all the while you talk to me,

Tis not that time will coldness bring To lips that kies and arms that cling; You will not seek love's sweet replies In other lips and other eyes; My heart its loyalty will hold, But, darling, I shall not grow old— Grow old! Grow old!

And when your tears are falling fast Upon a brow whose pain is past, When all your loving words are vain To win one answering smile again, Take then one sunny tress of gold, nembering love can ne'er grow old-

The Siege of the Seven Suitors

I Meet a Playful Ghost.

I was not yet 10 o'clock, and I was dismayed at the thought of being left to my own devices in this big country house, at an hour when the talk at the Hare and Tortoise usu ally became worth while. I sat down and began to turn over the periodicals on the library table, but i was in no mood for reading. The butler appeared and offered me

irink, but the thought of drinking alone did not appeal to me. I repelled the suggestion coldly, but after I had dropped my eyes to the English review I had taken up I was conscious that he

"Hit's a bit hod about the chimney

The professional man in me was at once alert. The chimney's conduct was inexplicable enough, but I was in no humor to brook the theories of a stupid servant. Still, he might know some-thing, so I nodded for him to go on. He glanced ,ver his shoulder and came a step nearer. "They say in the village, sir, that the ouse is 'aunted."
"Who say it, James?"

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"The liveryman told the coachman, and the 'ousemaid got hit from a seam-stress. Hit's werry queer, sir."

"Rubbish, James. I'm amazed that a person of your station should listen to a liveryman's gossip. There's the chimney, it's working perfectly. Some shift of air currents causes it to puff a little smoke into this room occasionally, but those things are not related to the supernatural. We'll find some way of correcting it in a day or two." way of correcting it in a day of two,"
"Werry good, sir. But begging pardon, the chimney hain't hall. Hit
walks, if I may so bexpress hit."
"Walks?" I exclaimed, sitting up and

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the colonies was hin rebellion. If I may so call hit, sir, and 'is majesty's troops was puttin' down the rebellion hin these parts. Some American rebels chased a British soldier from bove near White Plains to these 'ere woods as they was then, and they 'auged 'im sir, right where this 'ere 'ouse stands if I may make so free."

"You'd better go to bed, James. And don't encourage talk among the other servants about this ghost. I know something about the building of houses. and I'll give these walls a good looking over. Good night."

I made myself comfortable for an hour, smoking a cigar over an article

on English politics, and while I read a big log placidly burned itself to ashes I found the switch and snapped out the library lights. When I had gained the second floor I turned off the lights in the hall below, and, as I looked down the well to make sure I had turned the right key, the third floo lights suddenly died and I was left in darkness. This was the least bit dis concerting. I was quite sure that the upper lights had remained burning brightly after the darkening of the lower hall, so that it was hardly pos sible that the one switch had cut off

States, and there aren't any majesty's

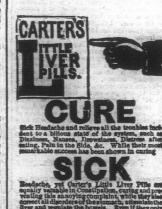
oldiers to deal with. You forget that you're not in England now."

both lights.
Standing by the rail that guarded the well, I peered upward, thinking that some one above me was manipulating another switch, but the silence was a about to turn from the rail to the wall to find the switch, but at this mor as my face was still lifted in the in-tentness with which I was listening something brushed my cheek-some thing soft of touch and swift of move nent. As I gripped the rail I felt this ouch once, twice, thrice. Then my hand sought the wall madly, and with so had an aim that it was quite a min-ute before I found the switch plate and snapped all the keys. The stair and the halls above and below me

sprang into being again, and I stood blinking stupidly upward.

Though I was in a modern house thoroughly lighted by electricity I can-not deny that this incident, following so quickly upon the bufler's story, occasioned a moment's acute hair raising accompanied by an uncomfortable tremor of the legs. As already hinted I lay no claim to great valor. As for ghosts I am half persuaded of their existence, and, after witnessing a pres-entation of Hamlet, always feel that Shakespeare is as safe a guide in such matters as the destructive scientific

There were various plausible explanations of the failure of the lights. Some switch that I did not know of, perhaps in the third floor hall, might have been turned, or the power house n the village might have been shifting dynamos. Either solution of the iddle was credible. But the ghostly outh on my face could not be actouch on my face could not be ac-counted for so readily. Leaving the lights on, I continued to the third floor and aramined the switch and sought in other ways to explain these phenomens. My composure returned more slowly than I care to confess, and I think it was probably in my mind that the ghost of King George's



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a the base of so termy lives fast here is where we make our great logar. Curyling cure it while the series is the contract while the series in the contract with the contract little Liver Pills are very small and the rest is lake. One of two pills make a dose liver with the little with requirement and the contract of the contract little with rest little little punits action pieces all seasons. THE OL. HEW TORK

me, but I saw and heard nothing. The doors of the mused chambers on the third floor were closed, and I did not

third floor were closed, and I did not feel justified in trying them. The servants were housed on this floor at the rear of the house, and a door that cut off their quarters proved on examination to be tightly locked.

The fourth floor was only a half story, used for storage purposes. The roof was gained, I recalled, by an fron ladder and a batchway in a trunk room. I ran down to my room and found a candle, to be armed against any further Sckleness of the lights, and set out for the fourth floor. I had changed my coat and with a couple of changed my cont and with a couple of candles and a box of matches started for the roof. My courage had risen now, and I was ready for any further

dead soldier might be lying in wait for

ane or mad be was clearly greatly disadventure that the night might hold for me. Miss Hollister and Cecilia were both in their rooms, presumably asleep. The servants doubtess had their doors barred against ghostly visturbed. It was best, I thought, or either hypothesis to speak to him per-emptorily, and I rose, the better to deal with the situation. itors, and the house was mine to ex-

hrowing down my review. "What walks?" "You 'ear hit, sir, hin the walls. Hit

goes right through the solid brick-most hunaccountable."
"You hear a mouse in the walls and

think it's a ghost! But you forges James, that this is a new house, only a year or so old, and spoots don't frequent such places. If it were an old place it might be possible that the creaking of floors and the settling of

walls would cause uneasiness in nervis people. The ghost tradition usual-

ous people. The ghost tradition usually rests on some ugity fact. But here nothing of the kind is present."
"Hit was one of 'is majesty's horfficers, sir." he answered hoarsely.
It flashed over me that this big stol-

fellow was out of his bead; but

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itors, and the house was mine to explore as I pleased.

I think I was humming slightly as I mounted the stair, which, in keeping with the general luxuriousness that characterized the furnishing of the house, was thickly carpeted even to the fourth floor. I was slipping my hand along the rail and menuting, I dure say, a little jauntily as I screwed my courage to an unfamiliar notch when suddenly, midway of the first half and just before I reached the turn where the stair broke, the lights failed again with startling abruptness. failed again with startling abruptness. Tailed again with startling abruptness. This was carrying the joke pretty far, and instantly I clapped my hand to my pocket for the box of safety matches, dug it out and then in my haste dropped the lid essential to ignition and stooped to find it.

The stair had narrowed on this flight, and as I sought with futile. fight, and as I sought with futile eagerness to regain the box lid I could have sworn that some one passed me. Still half stooping, I stretched out my arms and clasped empty air, and so suddenly had I thrown myself forward that I lost my balance and rolled downward the space of half a dozen treads before I recovered myself. I was badly scared and hardly less angry at having missed through my own clumsiness the joy of grappling with the ghost of one of King George's soldlers. But the matches having been lost in the pitch darkness of the stair, I could get my bearings again only by clinging to the stair rail until I found the second floor switch. I should say that two full minutes had flight, and as I sought with futile

passed between the loss of the matches and my flashing on of the lamps. From top to bottom the lights shone "But this 'ere country used to be Henglish, you may recalf, sir. The story the coachman got hin the village goes back to the hold times, sir, when brightly. But no one was visible, and I heard no sound in any part of the

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I should say that two full minutes had

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Sunday,

Express for Truro (daily) Stellarton, New Glasgow, Sydneys,
(daily except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John,
(daily except Saturday),

Mixed train from Truro (daily except Sunday), 8,40 '

Express—Truro (daily, St. John (daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday), 8,55 ''

Express from Pictou daily (except Sunday), Maritime Express (daily except Sunday) from Montreal, 130 p'm Express from Sydney (except Sunday), Ocean Limited from Montreal daily, 10,00 ' Ocean Limited from Montreal
daily, 10,00
Express from St. John dally, 10,20 D. A. R. Express for Yarmouth 7,15 a, m Accommodation for Annapolis, leave Richmond, 8,30 " Express for Kentville (through to Annapolis on Saturday), 2,55 p, m

Express from Kentville (from
Annapolis on Monday's) 9.05 a. m
Accommodation from Annapolis, 5.45 p. m
Express from Yarmouth, 4.49 p. m
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Accommodation from Liverpool

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Accommodation for Annapolis leaves Richmond (flagged at Rocky lake), 8.30 a.m.,
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Express for Middleten (flagged at 12.40 p.m.
Suburban for Bedford, 5.00 "
Express for Picton, 2.00 "
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ment of your country is eojoying a yearly income of two hundred millions, is expending two hundred and fifty millions and borrowing thirty millions more from abroad? This must, indeed, be great consolation to the one meal a day patrioti. Mr. Crothers is very profound and very original when he sententiously announces that "the supply is not equal to the demand and consequently prices go up."

When we hear of millions of dozens of eggs and countless tons of fish and meat securely locked up in cold storage plants; when we read of hundreds of huge grain elevators in the West bursting with their millions of bushels of wheat, and other similar conditions to like effect, we wonder whether the supply is so short after all. But suppose that there is a smaller percentage of our population than ever tilling the soil? Suppose that there is a smaller percentage of our population than ever tilling the soil? Suppose that there is a swaller percentage of our population than ever tilling the soil? Suppose that there is a vast number of ron-food producers working on rallways and other construction work, to be fed? The overtice is a very in sell-bill the deal of the court."

Most noise, but survived the race and was believed him under its own power.

—Edgar W. Campbell, of Benedict, Kan, recently met his brother, Thomas Campbell, of Callao, Mo., for the first time in 54 years. At the age of 9 the former started out to make his forfune, and better the supply is not equal to the demand and consequently prices go up."

—During the month of November, 27 new branches made branches, brings the total number of branches in Canada to 2, 985. In Canada and elsewhere there are and other similar conditions to like effect, we wonder whether the supply is so short after all. But suppose that the supply is so short after all. But suppose that the supply is so short after all. But suppose that the supply is so short after all. But suppose that the supply is so short after all. But suppose that the supply is so short after all. But suppose that t Suppose that there is a vast number of non-food producers working on railways and other construction work, to be fed? The question is, why is all this thusly, and what is to be done about it? It is all very well to tell the poor man all about these things and to bid him rejoice in the unexampled prospecity of the nation. What are all the tall smoke-belching chimneys, the vast grain crop of the prairies, the human tide pouring Westward, the abounding revenues, the foreign trade that grows like Jonah's Gourd, and all the cut and dried truisms of the relationable for supply and demand—if he can—if he can—if and the cut and dried truisms of the relationable for supply and demand—if he can—if he can—if and the cut and dried truisms of the relationable for supply and demand—if he can—if he c peak the human time pounts, ward, the abounding revenues, the foreign frade that grows like Jonah's Gourd, and all the cut and dried truisms of the relationship of supply and demand—if he cannot feed and clothe his wife and family in the figures showing the vast output of coal, if he cannot buy enough to keep his family and himself warm? Are not such references the mere tantalization of a Job's comforter, and the adding of insult to injury? Well may the hungry consumerreply in the words of the rejected lover:

"If the be not fair to me.

What cars I how fair she ber"

Onstemplate the great wheat fields of the West and the eggs in cold storage and be clothed: Think of your country's abounding prosperity and be followed the miles of cloth worein loun looms and be clothed: Think of your country's abounding prosperity of the working classes of our coal production and be warmed!

Onsider the miles of cloth worein loun looms and be clothed: Think of your country's abounding prosperity and be comforted Such is Mir. Crothers mooking figures of our coal production and be warmed!

Onsteamly the words of the rejected lover:

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flood? What are they going to do to even the social conditions of the poor, the proap supply and demand? What are they vision of healthy modes of life and amuse going to do to reduce the number of the ment, will, no doubt, help materially to middlemen and prevent them from making bring in the era of sober people." The exorbitant profits? In other words, what that has grown intolerable? Gay chaffing with it will not help matters, and the with it will not help matters, and the Minister who attempts to treat it with — During the eleven months past iry lightness and jocund visage will find users of public highways were killed and his cheery chirpings changed to lugubrious 2,149 injured in New York State by motor

vehicles, according to a statement made by Secretary of State May. In a majority and that is that the present Government of the cases no investigations were conducted not even hint at seeking any relief whatsoever in the direction of lower tariffs. Mr. May continued. In commenting upon their masters have spoken and that is "Industrial Canada," the organ of the "Manufacturer's Association," in radically wrong both in the law and its the November number says editorially enforcement, as this sacrifice of human that the tariff may have something to do life almost doubles that of last year." with the high cost of living, but the main cause is highly paid and short time labour:
"Putting these two causes together, is there any reasoning man who can deny DEC. 10.

The steamer Durham City, from Boston, for London, with a load of cattle and general cargo, arrived here this morning. These were on board 430 cattle and 250 sheep. that the high cost of living is due very many more times to the high cost of labour and the reduction in working hours than to the tariff system ?" Yet in spite of still higher wages and shorter hours in the United States, the cost of living there is lower than in Canada.

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

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"Industrial Canada," quotes Mr. R. S. Gourlay's declaration in Halifax last summer as the policy of the Manufactur-ers' Association towards the tariff: "We are unalterably opposed to any general lowering of the tariff on goods of a class or kind made or produced in Canada."
Which of course means that, even the production under strained conditions of fifty dollars worth of anything in Canada will be made an excuse for keeping up the tariff on that product and forcing the people to pay the highest prices therefor. The plain and square meaning of the whole thing is that the Manufacturers' Association, the creators and masters of the present administration, would be quite willing to Administration, would be quite willing to lower the poor man's wages and add to man begin to see just what he is up against in looking for sympathy, help or relief from the Government at present in

Every vote counts.

The Gloucester, Mass., Times, in the the electors of any and every constitueacy : "Elections just held emphasize the Mayor Curties was re-elected by the narrow margin of ten votes out of the very large number cast. The new Mayor of Brockton was elected by a majority of 72 votes after a very close contest. In yet another election for another office, the ictorious candidate led by just one vote watchings each of the men had about 3,000 wotes to his credit. Such close results have become common in recent years, and bring with them their own lesson.

There are always many citizens who do not take the trouble to go to the polls. For nany of these there is an excuse. Some are old and infirm, some are sick, some re out of the city, and some are hindered by other equally good reasons. But there is always the balance left of those who ould have voted if they had wished to do so, but who simply would not take the trouble. Sometimes when they see how close the result was, they are sorry they

did not vote. But such sorrow should have come earlier and have led to action.

W. S. FIELDING HONORED. should neither be ignored or neglected. A Tendered magnificent banque if it became general, would have evil results for society. And neglect to vote would have just that effect. If an issue

Notes and Comments.

- New Zealand has decided finally in

Can't," is still Mr. Borden's motto.

at Montreal. Sir Wilfrid Laurier declares the gove ment must reduce the high cost of living.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9 .- Hon. W. S. Field

ing was tendered a magnificent banquet here to-night by 500 Liberals. On either hand of Walter S. Mitchell, president of hand of Walter S. Mitchell, president of the Montreal Reform Association, were Mr. Fielding, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, A. B. Copp, Liberal leader in New Brunswick; Hon. C. W. Cross, Alberta; Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. Dr. Beland, Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. Jacques Bureau, Hon. Charles Mar-cil, Senators Jaffray, Belque, Casgrain, Values of Thibadieu, Derhyshire and Mac. Edwards, Thibadieu, Derbyshire and Mac. kay, Hon. C. W. Robinson and others.
Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding entered the hall together. The great gathering gave them a remarkable reception. For

several moments the cheering was con-tinued in wave after wave of vociferous

popularity of the moving picture theatres is regarded as a cause of lessened drink-

have a few years of hard times." (Loud laughter.)

There were hard times in this country from from 1893 to 1898, but living was cheap then. Now there is no work and living is dear. So we are hit both ways and this is the prosperity, I think our friends, the enemy, will agree with me that things were not so three years ago. There was work in every city for every workman. Full wages and a full dinner pail. The cost of living was high, but not abnormally high. Wages were on a par with it.

"During all our administration you never heard a word against the high cost of living. They say we were simply lucky. Why are not they as lucky as we were? The reason is that with us luck went hand in hand with courage to deal with problems as they arose. That courage to deal with problems as they arose is lacking to day. They say the prosperity of the country in our time was due to Providence. I will not deny that Providence show on our side. Well, are we to suppose now that we are not enjoying prosperity, Providence is not on the side of our opponents. I think the old saying is true that Providence helps those who help themselves."

The trouble with the Borden Governit was apparent that "there is something

sheep.

A paragraph reads:—"It is reported that the City Council are nearly, if not quite unanimous, in the belief that the city must eventually, and probably ere long, have a paid fire department, as being the tendeouy of the day. This is based on the contention that it is more difficult year by year, with the necessity of large expenditure incidental to modern way of dealing with fires, to keep the cost con-

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The Steamer Helvetia, of the White Oross Line, arrived in port to-day.

The 30th anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. was celebrated this evening. Lieutenant-Governor Elichey presided. Addresses were made by P. Lynch, S. L. Shannon, Sir Wm. Young, Rev. Jr. Hill, Hon. Dr. Parker and J. S. Maclean.

The officers of the Association at this time were:

President—John S Maclean.

Vice-presidents—Dr. Delanoy, Dr Woodbury, Oliver M Hill, Edward Lloyd, Wm H Wiswell, M Henry Riche H Hills. Edward Lloyd, Wm H Wiswell, Corresponding Secretary—John Y Payzant. Rescording Secretary—John Y Payzant. Rescording Secretary—John Y Payzant. Rescording Secretary—John Y Payzant. Ageografing Secretary—John Y Payzant. Ageografic Secretary—John Y Payzant. Ageografing Secretary—John Y Payzant. Ageografing Secretary—John Y Payzant.

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As Sir Wilfrid concluded at one o'clock
this morning the great gathering leaped
to its feet and cheered again and again for many minutes.

Hon. Charles Marcil, in a spirited address in Freuch, emphasized the readiness and eagerness of Liberalism to engage in the struggle.

Says Meteorites gave earth life. Berlin, December 3.—Professor Banes, the famous Palerontologist, has advanced what he terms a new theory of the origin of life. He does not accept the theory of spontaneous generation as a solentific solution, nor the biblical explanation, which pre-supposes a miracle, but declares that life is as old as lifeless matters of which the stars and planets are composed. Life, Professor Baucs holds, has been "vaccinated into the earth by life germs from other planets through meteorites."

The scientist maintains that the typothesis is strongly supported by indications of the existence of life in all the planets.

EIGHT TEAMS GAIN LAP

tohie favorite at 10 to 4 for to-night

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The monotonous grind of the six day bloyde race was relieved shortly before 5 o'clock this morning when the bunch of 12 leading teams was broken up in a short sprint, and sight of the twelve, teams forged a lap ahead. Those who took the lead were:

Breton-Perchict, Verrie-Brocco, Root-McNamara, Lawrence-Magin, Halstead-Brobach, Fogler-Goulett, Hill-Ryan and Walthour-Collins.

At the end of the 53rd hour they had placed behind them 1091 miles and 5 laps, as compared with the record of 1095 miles, 4 laps. In the second bunch were six riders, representing the Clarke-Grenda, Oarman-Cameron, Mitten-Thomas, Corry-Walker, Applehaus-Hackenbach and Hansen-Anderson combinations a lap behind the leaders. BIGHT A LAP AHEAD.

sen-Anderson combinations a lap behind the leaders.

The Kopsky-Keefe team trailed along with a score of 1089 miles, 8 laps.

PRESIDENT LITHGOW'S LETTER. President Lithgow, in his letter to th ntreal Herald on the Donnelly case

Montreal Heraid on the Bonnah occasisald:

"From my recollection of Joe Donnelly, I think he went to St. Joseph's College, Memrancook, N. B., and while there I suspended him and a number of others, and afterwards they were reinstated.

"There can be no doubt at all that this man played here with the Social Professional Baseball team in 1911.

"I consider that the McGill authorities should make official enquiries through the should make official enquiries through through Dr. H. D. Johnson, President "A. U., of Charlottetown.

"Of course the way amateur matters for the last three years have been conducted made the Mr. P. A. A. A. (1, ow Mr. P. A. A. U., of Ch.) a farce in the Maritime Provinces, and after I retired three years ago from the presidency of the M. P. A. A. A. "I or of the doubt at all that Donnelly was rever again suspended, but I feel certain he could never have had a registration card.

oard.

"I became president of the Maritime Professional Hockey League as a protest against the concealed professionalism in amateur sport, and what I might term the present open violations in amateur sport.

TO-NIGHT'S FIGHT. present open violations in amateur sport."

To-Night's Fight.

San Francisco, Dec. 10. — Although
Wille Ritchie, champion lightweight, is
the favorite at odds of 10 to 4 for his 20round battle to-night with Harlem Tommy
Murphy, interest in the match is as keen
as if the betting public found it difficult
to make a choice between the fighters.
This will be Murphy's first try at the
championship, of which he has had his
heart set since the night in Brookiyn fourten years ago when he received \$1.50 for
knocking out another young hopeful.
Both men are in fine trim. They rested
to-day, each being well within the 135
round limit that must be made also clock
to-ight, an hour and a quarter before the
fight.

The HOCKEY TEAMS.

The Sydney Record says:

The new goal tender signed by Sydney
is Geo. Minnock, who played a star game
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New Glasgow will have Morrison, goal; Carpenter, point; Baker, McGregor, Fraser, Greggory and N. Wilkie.

The former Crescents team will be: Cross, goal; Kyle, point; Corbeau, cover point; Defaire, Carboea, Liffiton.

The Socials will line up with Hague, goal; Ras Murphy, point; O'Leary, cover point; Defaire, Carboea, Liffiton.

The Halfax managers asked about and sam murphy.

The Halifax managers asked about the above said that it was impossible to give out the list of players for the teams, as their arrangements had not yet been completed. They expected to have some of the players mentioned, but there would

TO MEET AGAIN. Owing to the unswifefactory ending of the bout between O'Neill and Askins, the Halifax Fire Department have arranged another meeting of the men for Saturday night. Fire Department have measure to the generality of Manager Acker, who feel but those who were present last saturday night, as well as others who would see to see the men meet again, has kindly again given the use of his theatre, free of charge, to the Firemen's speaker at the opening meeting again this season, His subject, "From Whence

satisfactory to the Coast League or the N. H. A.

The Ontarios have signed Benedict, Cross, Rankin, Lake, Dennison, Vair, Smith, Scott, Johnston and McDonald, with the McNamaras yet to eign.

TO-NIGHT'S RACE.

Shrubb, St. Yves, Queal, and A. E. Woods, the English runners, are to meet in a 12 mile race at Amherst to-night for a \$400 purse. The race is to take place in the Aberdeen rink with a 15 lap track. Wood comes to Halfax to-morrow to take steamer to Scotland, where he will compete in the Powder Hall Marathon on January 2.

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S BOUT.

A great treat is promised lovers of box-

To-MORROW NIGHTS BOOL:
A great treat is promised lovers of boxing at the Arena to-morrow night when
Bay Wood and Young Boyle, two clever
New England boxers, will meet in a bout,
which should be full of interest.

Proposed establishment of dispensaries.

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Paris, December 6.—Leon Bourgeois has presented to the Senate a bill for establishing anti-tuberculosis dispensaries throughout France.

The situation in regard to this disease has become worse and worse in the general mortality in France, being higher than in Germany. Switzerland, Belgium and England. The reasons are bad housing, alcoholism, and an aversion to open windows. Of the persons between 20 and 39 years who die 42 per cent on an average are victims of tuberculosis.

The proposed dispensaries would furnish to infected persons advice, food and medicine. Ill persons could pass days at the establishment, and nurses would visit them and instruct the members of the family.

Paris already has an establishment of remedy coleaning, as a war to dive out

IRISH LEADER REJECTS Children's Offer of a National testimoni

extremely grafeful, butlprotests again LONDON, Dec. 10.—John Radmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, has rejected the offer of a National testimonial which admirers of his long fight for Home Rule were about to organis. The movement took form at a meeting in Rathdrum, near Dublin, on Sunday last. It was proposed to recognize the valuable services to the cause of Ireland by praesenting to him the title deeds to a house and land near Dublin.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, who warmly supported the pish, received a telegram yesterday from Mr. Redmond which says: "While extremely grateful for the suggestion, I most strongly protess against the project and absolutely insist than meeting be held or any steps whatever be taken in the matter."

RED CAPS FLOURISHING. Have larger membership than

ever before. The Red Cap Snow Shoe Club held their 39th annual meeting at the Halifax Hotel last evening, and the reports showed the They also showed that the lack of snow had interfered with the active work of the club, and a corresponding loss of interest. There was not sufficient snow when the time arrived for the holding of the short races, and these had to be dispensed with, while the sleigh drive, always scheduled for the first Saturday in January, or the first Saturday thereafter there is sleighing, did not take place until February 15.

During the year the Club was called upon to mourn the loss of three members through death-Edward Stairs, one of their oldest members; George Tracey, whose tragic death came as a great shock to everybody, and Robert Morrow, who took a deep interest in the club. Through their death, the Club has suffered a loss which it can ill afford. The finances of the Club are in a most

suitable celebration the nature of which will be announced.
Capt. H. O. Pryor, who had been ill during the two principal events last year, was given the unusual honor of being unanimously tendered the captaincy of the club for a second time, but owing to business engagements was unable to accept. Promotion was then accorded the other officers. The officers elected were:

Captain—M. D. S. Brown. Second captain—A.; S. Carten. Hon. secretary-treasurer—C. W. Dowden, Committee—A. S. Wylde and Gerald Dartmouth News.

speaker at the opening meeting again this season. His subject, "From Whence come Wars," is an interesting one, and one to which he has given a lot of study. This popular lecturer spoke on the same subject at Sydney, and it was highly commented on by the press of that city. Those who would like to become members of the society will be made cordially welcome.

come.

An entertainment in aid of the building fund of the Methodist church was held in the school room last night, under the auspices of two organized classes. It took the form of a called social, each person be ing required to be dressed in a certain the form of a cantengasous, care in a certain manner, or a fine was imposed. In this manner the money was raised. A hat trimming contest also took place by the young men which was a very interesting affair. A short programme was also given which was as follows:

Solo—Rev. Wm. Phillips.
Piano selection—Miss Elia Blasett.
Duet—Misses Tuttle and Phillips.

t ation in Christ church parish hall last night, there was a good sized audience present. Dr. A. H. Mackay presided, and the lecturer covered practically the same arguments as used in his Halifax address. A number of gentlemen spoke at the conclusion. At the address by J. R. Brown on tartion in Christ church parish hall las Torontos.

Mr. Quinn says that the agreement submitted by the M. P. H. A. was neither satisfactory to the Coast League or the N. H. A. and spoken to by D. W. B. Reid.

An interesting event took place at the monthly communication of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 51, R. N. S., last night, when the worshipful master, F. D. Hiltz, was presented with a beautiful oak cabinet of silverware of 50 pieces, each piece being inscribed "H." A silver plate on the cabinet was inscribed as follows: "Presented to Freeman D. Hiltz, by members of Eastern Star Lodge, on the occasion of his marriage, 1913." The presentation, which was accompanied by an address, was made by Colif McNab, Past Worshipful Master. Mr Hiltz, although completely surprised by the presentation, made a sultable reply. The 45th anniversary of the found ing of the lodge was celebrated last night a social evening being spent by the members.

Women wear trousers. Lounge suits taking place of afternoon tea gowns.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Women in Londo time in Paris and there has been much di cussion as to whether English wome would adopt it.

Every kind of waistcoat is being wor out of doors, but the trousers and co-suit is only worn indoors, and generally the afternoon. Many suits consisting a loose smoking jacket, similar in cut the pyjams jacket, but of different mate ial, have aiready been seen in Londo The suits and trousers resemble close the jacket and trousers of the Chine-woman.

woman.
A cost seen in a West-end shop yester-day, was of deep blue cashmere, with a collar of yellow slik and a breast pocket, the whole being stitched in yellow. Another suit was of forget me-not blue slik, the lining of White Japanese slik. It had a slik collar of pale plnk, a breast pocket of the same tiot, and the pink trousers were turned up in the masculine manner.

WEATHER REPORT. Far 24 hours, ending 9 a. m. Dec. 10.

Dec. 10, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest 12 nighest 32. FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOR-Milder, with snow flurries. Thursday,

To Banks and American ports, str breezes to moderate gales, south to so west. A moderate depression situa in the Ottawa Valley indicates very stra winds in the Maritime Provinces.

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WINDING UP ORDER. TAKE NOTICE

That by order of Mr. Jus tice Meagher, dated the 9th day of December, 1913, it was ordered that W. L. KANE & COMPANY, LIMITED, be wound up under the provisions of the Winding Up Act, being Chapter 144 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, and that T. Harold Johnson, of the city of Halifax, be appointed liquidator of such Company. Dated Halifax, N. S., Dec. 9th, 1913 W. H. FULTON,

Halifax, N. S., Solicitor for the said liquidator. dec10 13 17 20 24 27

TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES. TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES.

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Can. Car Bds—2000 at 104.

Can. Cement Com—50 at 30½.

G. P. R.—100 at 233½. 100 at 223, 50 at 223½.

50 at 223, 125 at 223½, 75 at 223, 100 at 2234.

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THE MACDONALD ELECTION. Neither of the candidates have

held big meetings. WINIPEG, Man., Dec. 10.—The Macdonald election fight is a peculiar one, for, with less than a week before the voting, neither of the candidates has held big meetings, and only a couple will be held in the riding. Dr. Myles, the Liberal candidate, spoke at Oarman last night. Hon. Robert Rogers will speak there to night, and that will practically end the oratory of the campaign.

Both parties are working hard, however, but very little interest is being displayed.

The Conservatives will make a big effort to increase Morcison's majority, but may

ANOTHER CURE FOR CANCER. French Professor claims to have

disease.

MONTPELLIER. France, Dec. 10. — Dr. Bose, Professor of Pathological Anatonomy at the University of Montpellier, who has been making extensive investigations into cancer, claims to have discovered the microbe of the disease. It is of the protozoatype, and is found principally in water. A large number of insects, fish and varm blooded animals act as carriers. Prof warm blooded animals actas carriers. Frof. Bosc, in his report on the subject, says he has traced a number of cases of cancer to insect bites and pricks from fish bones. He has also found intestinal cancer pre-valent in villages where snalls are eaten in large quantities.

DUCHESS OF TECK HURT While hunting Tuesday, but is

not serious. LONDON, December 10.-The Duchess o LONDON, December 10.—The Duchess of Teck is the latest of several prominent persons to be hurt in the hunting field lately.

The Duchess was following the Cheshire hounds, Tuesday, and she put her horse to a high fence beneath a tree and a bough of the tree struck her on the face, cutting and bruising it badly. The Duchess is suffering from shock, but her condition is not serious.

The murder at Plumcoulee.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10.—John Kerfanko, for whom a warrant is out in connection with the murder of H. M. Arnold, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Plumcoulee last week, was arrested this morning in a house on College Avenue, in the north end, and taken to the police station.

TO-DAY'S NOON STOCK LETTER. (F. B. McCurdy & Co.) New York, Dec. 16.

During the first hour New Haven and New York Central were notably weak. Canadian Pacific also broke badiy on sales by disappointed holders, who had expected a much larger melon. ed a much larger melon.
During the second hour the market hardened, in fact, the market throughout the day has shown resistance, considering the liquidation in New Haven and New

the liquidation in New Haven and New York Central. New Haven directors meet after 3 o'clock to-day to consider the dividend. New York Central declared regular dividend, Sales to noon, 127,280. Bonds, \$614,000. Several alleged violators of the liquor license act in the county have been sum-moned before Stipendiary McDonald.

I was cured of terrible iumbago by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN. I was cured of a bad case of carache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK. I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
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the run-down, nervous or siespiess. Let
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Two Lots-Guipure, Torchon, Marquisette, Renaissance, Fancy Embroidered, Hemstitched and Drawnwork; Runners, Shams, Centres, Tray Cloths and Doilies.

Two windows have been devoted to the display of these beautiful linens, any of which would make a gift that would be highly appreciated.

LOT NO. I. Values. 75c.--85c. Thursday. All one price:

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LOT NO. 2.

THE "BOSS" -SAYS:-

"JOHNNY," here's a letter from a personal friend of mine up in the Annapolis Valley, who wanted me to suggest some nice little present of silver for a Christmas Gift for

"Run down to the Silverware Department, and ask Miss Ryan what she'd recommend. And,

I beat it down to the shop, and say—in less than five minutes, Miss Ryan had the top of that big show case simply stocked with the most elegant looking things, and

all just about that price, too. I took a lot back to the boss that surprised him, but it didn't take him long to decide.

Here you are, Johnny, run down and ask Miss Ryan to pack that ittle Silver Cookie Holder. I noticed those the other morning but I had no idea they were such good value, and then it's a brand new thing. It will just suit him.

The "Boss" knows what's what Yours for Early Christmas Shop-

"Johnny, THE BOY AT BELL'S,

Satisfactory Service.

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remembered long after the price is for gotten. A smooth, high-grade chocolates fruit, nut, hard and cream contres. Try s pound and be convinced that after all its "Quality" that counts.

- This is the time that rheumatic sub jects suffer, and now is the time to stop your suffering. J. A. Huggins' Menthol iniment is the remedy that will do it. Several persons have been cured after years of suffering; it will cure many others f given a fair trial. Price 25c.

For sale at drug stores or direct from J. A. Huggins Liniment Co., A Proposal from the Sculptor Being the third story of "Who Will Marry Mary?" Produced in collaboration

sculptor, who is in reality engaged to th girl who posed for his masterpleoc. The model, learning of his infatuation, goes to Mary and tells her the truth. Mary, completely dislitusioned, dismisses the temperamental gentleman. This film will be shown at the Orpheus to-night for the first time. Aged traveller dead.

The death occurred at his residence, 19 preighton street, yesterday, of Francis Hope, a veteran commercial traveller, Hope, a veteran commercial traveller, aged 73. Mr. Hope was highly esteemed, not only in Halifax but throughout the Maritime Provinces. He was for upwards of forty years on the road, and for a large part of that time represented 4. Hobrecker. He retired from active service about seven years ago. Mr. Hope was a native of Prussia and settled in Halifax in early life. He is survived by a widow, one son, George F., of the customs service, and four daughters—Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Henry S. Harris, of Halifax; Mrs. James Hiltz, and Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson, of Somerville, Mass.; thirty-two grand-children and six greatgrand-children. The family will have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. He was a Free Mason.

LADIES OF ST. MATTHEW'S Christmas Fair, yesterday, was splendid

the air yesterday, much to the satisfac-tion of the ladies of St. Matthew's church, who are to be congratulated on the suc-cessful results of the afternoon tea and fancy fair, held in the basement of the church from 3 o'clock to 6.30. The interior locked most attractive with artistic Ohristmas decorations and pretty booths, presided over by charming women. During the hours of the fair the hall was onged with visitors, and the various stalls were so well patronized that by closing time everything was completely

sold out.

The fancy table was presided over by Mrs Cossman and Mrs MacAlpine.

Pantry table—Mrs A Keith, Mrs W M P Webster, Mrs Warren.

Candy—Mrs O W Frazee, assisted by Miss W Dureau, Miss A Strachan, Miss Dorothy Gorham.

Tea—Mrs George Mitchell, Mrs James Mitchell Mitchell.

The Plant and Flower Booth, one of the specially artistic features of the Fair, was in charge of Mrs. J. McD. Taylor and Miss McEachren and some charming young lady assistants.

The splendid amount realised was

Academy Players.

THIS WEEK!

The Herald-"A great play which is sure to please."

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- Another shipment, and a complet

- The basket work, aprons, dolls, etc., ot sold at the fancy sale at the School for the Blind, will be on private sale between 3 and 5 p. m. each day this week.

Plate Glass ! Wall Paper ! We import and deal largely in Wall Paper, Plate and Sheet Glass. We also do Painting, Paperbanging, etc. Get our

Knitted Mufflers. Never before have we been able to collect so many different styles of dressy looking.

the large variety.-ISNOR BROS. 69 Got-A Nova Scotian drowned.

ooner William M. Goodspeed, a oston. Monday, from the fishing grounds rts Lewis Crowell, aged 55 harlestown, was drowned of Highland Light, Sunday morning.

Light, Sunday morning.

Crowell and others of the crew were out hauling trawls, when it began to breeze up, and the vessel started to pick up the men. When the schooner reached the end of the trawl, where Crowell was expected to be found, a haze settled over the water. His oars and the thwarts of his dory were picked up, but nothing could be seen of Crowell, who it is believed was drowned by the swamping of his dory. Mr. Crowell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judah Crowell, East Boston, and a native of Nove Scotia. When a young man he eame to Boston and engaged in fishing. He lived for years in Chelsea up to the time of the great fire, after which he and his wife, who survives him, settled in Roxbury. About a year and a half ago they moved to Charlestown.

Mr. Crowell had served on the schooners Theresa and Alice for many years and several years ago be become part owner of the William M. Goodspeed. He was one of the best known fishermen of Boston.

portrayals that has been on the loca oards in a decade, and Mr. Toler's man boards in a decade, and Mr. Toler's mas-terful handling of the part of the husband lifts the actor into higher esteem than ever before. The production is the very latest in stage-craft, and the color and lighting effects surpose anything hitherto shown by the company. From all inden-tions there will be large and appreciative audiences throughout the entire week.

ENGINEERS IN SESSION. Nova Scotia Society elected officer

The annual meeting of the Nova Scot ciety of Engineers was held at the Bos of Trade rooms yesterday when the fol

Society of Engineers was held at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday when the following officers were elected:
President—W. G. Yorston, C. E.
1st Vice-Pres.—W. A. Hendry, C. E.
2nd Vice-Pres.—J. L. Allen, C. E.
2nd Vice-Pres.—D. McD, Campbell, C. E.
Council—A. Barnes, M. E., W. L. Bishop, C. E.; G. D. McDougall, M. E.; C. M.
Odell, C. R.; J. A. Stairs, M. E.; A. G.
Robb, M. E.; S. E March, C. E., and T. J.
Locke, C. E.

The new council was instructed to procure rooms in the city for the use of members of the Society. These rooms will be open for meetings and social entertainment to all members.

F. W. Bowman, the retiring president, gave an excellent address, dealing with the engineering profession, and dwelt on the large amount of construction work going on in this province.

The secretary's report showed a membership of 188. This was made up of one honorary members, 8 members, 11 associate members, 75 Junior members, and 7 associate members, who may be a member of the secretary selected. There was one death and one resignation, also two transfers from junior to associate members than also the selected of the Transmer's report showed a balance in hand of \$222.

In concluding his report A. R. Mac-Cleave, the secretary, said:

As instances, in the civil branch need is felt for accurate annual observations of she magnetic declination for various points, meteorological data could be gathered, and the brue north and standard lengths of measurements could be accurately established as a check on compasses, teams of the Province, such observations might well be made, and the necessary expense as sumed by the Society.

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GRASS LINEN EMB'D. \$1.50 to \$10.00 GRASS LINEN EMB'D. 65c. to 1.75 PILLOW TOPS WHITE EMB'D. LINEN 2.75 85c. to CENTRE PIECES MEXICAN DRAWN WORK SQUARES 55c. to 3.50 MEXICAN DRAWN 60c. to 3.00 WORK RUNNERS BATTENBURG 1.35 to 3.50 COVERS BATTENBURG 75c. to 1.10 RUNNERS IRISH LACE SOUARES 65c. to 1.50 AND TRAY CLOTH

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Love the Nightingale, Miss Gladys Austen.

Miss Gladys Austen.

J'attends le soir—

Miss Mona Murphy

Thou Appearest Clad in Light,

Pimpinella, Miss Clara Coleman

At Sunset.

ng to transportation.

Miss Rose Schenk

Gerald McElhiney

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natters discussed were principally relat-

with regard to the inspection of boats im-

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ooks are there also.)

A. MILNE FRASER,

dec8-13 157 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S. Judgment in lumber case. Judge Ritchie to day filed a judgmen in the case of Kuhn vs Maple Leaf Lumbe

Monday afternoon. It appears that a house which was owned by the business man is being or is about to be moved from the south end terminals; to the west-end on the site now occupied by the octtage in which the man lives. Monday afternoon an alderman, the business man and a contractor we e on the premises, when the occupant is alleged to at the whole three.

NOTICE.

There have been reports circulated around Halifax, recently, also articles in the press that the present promotors, who re about to handle professional hockey in Halifax, are receiving larger amounts from the Arena Company than they deolded to give at their Directors' meeting. may say that the promotors are receiving the percentage made by the Directors and offered to the Managers the Crescents and Socials and that the Arena are paying them no more than this amount, nor are they doing business with New Glasgow in any way.

(Sad) Archibald Crease. (Sgd.) Secretary Treasurer.

PERSONALS The condition of Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, formerly Julia Arthur, the actress, who has been seriously ill at her apartments in the Porter House, Boston, has shown such improvement that her has shown such improvement that her speedy recovery is anticipated.

W. S. Harkine, who was recently called to New York, owing to the serious illness of his sister and daughter, has returned to re-join his company, at Amberst. re-join his company, at Amnerat.
Mrs. Eilen Dunn, 39 Shirley St., has just
returned from a trip to New Glasgow,
where she was visiting her niece, Mrs.
John Stewart. Mrs. Stewart has just underwent an operation for appendicitis at
the Aberdeen Hospital, and her friends
will be pleased to know that she is now
well on the road to recovery.

ANOTHER FORMER BANK CLERK In Halifax appointed manager of Bank of Montreal in London.

Mr. G. C. Cassels, formerly assistant manager of the London office of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed to the management of the branch in succession to Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor. Mr. Cassels, like Sir Frederick Williams-Tay-Cassels, like Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, was formerly in the Halifax office, and was also a member of the Wanderers foobball and lacrosse teams. He went from Halifax to the New York office. In 1906 he was transferred from the New York to the London office as assistant manager there, a post which he held until about a year ago, when he left the bank to join the London banking and brokerage house of W.P. Bonbright & Co., in association with Lord Fairfax.



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Dog Irons, etc. Also, Brass Wood Boxes.

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SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. ANOTHER SCHOONER ASHORE. Splendid work being done at this Institution.—Handicapped by lack of

money. The annual meeting of the School for the Blind was held yesterday afternoon, when Charles Archibald presided, and read the reports reviewing the work of the year, and the management of the institution, all of which were highly satisfactory. Brief addresses were delivered by several of those present. Dean Llwyd said he was not familiar with the work of the Halifax institution, but he was familiar with the education of the blind. His brother was

education of the blind. His brother was blind, and he had been trained as a church organist, and filled an important position for many years.

Lieut.-Gov. McGregor referred to the difficulty of conducting an institution like the School for the Blind, with a balance on the wrong side. He believed that an application to the Legislature and to the public would result in an increased grant. The Russian-American liner Russian application to the Legislature and to the public would result in an increased grant. The Russian-American liner Russian should be having run short of fuel on her way from Libau to New York. The captain stitution.

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Salect telegram to day says that the dealth of the storal way floated and will not be a total loss, and that the damage is not very great.

Call and see us, or write, all information free.

BAYARD HADDOCK'S PUPILS
Give musical evening at St. Pau's Hall.
The first of what promises to be a delightful private series of musical evenings by pupils of Bayard Haddock, took place last night at 320 from private income, which leaves a good suffer that the heavy pupils of Bayard Haddock, took place last night at 430 first private series. The idea is to inspire condence in the performers, combined with graceful stage presence and expression in the revertion of the work of assisting the graduates. He spoke of the Home Teaching Society, The Superintendent dwelt on the heavy for the society of the same line for the benefit of the blind, which took over ment is now on foot to continue the Library Society and the Home Teaching Society. The Superintendent dwelt on the fact that the fac

in his decision the Judge says:

"In disposing of the first issue I am of opinion that the license to the Mapie Leaf Co. conferred rights on that company. Dealing with the second issue I am of opinion that such rights cased and became determined on May 1st, 1913, when detault was made by the Londonderry I and the license to the Mapie Londonderry I and the sange the charming liftle song, "Kitty," for the and that the second issue I am of opinion that such rights cased and became determined on May 1st, 1913, when detault was made by the Londonderry I and the sange the charming liftle song, "Kitty," for opinion that such rights cased and company. Dealing with the second issue I am of opinion that such rights cased and company. Dealing with the second issue I am of opinion that such rights cased and company. Dealing with the second issue I am of opinion that such rights cased and company. Dealing with the second issue I am of opinion that such rights cased and company. Dealing with the second issue I am of opinion that the license to the Mapie I and the stage that its present state of efficiency your direct or find that the surrent receipts are not sufficient to meet the current expenses. The treasurer's statement shows a debit beliance on current account of \$5,749.19.

The programme was as follows:

My Pretty Jane.

My Pretty Jane.

Miss Beluiah Hughes.

Out on the Deep.

The Board of Directors in the reportsaid in part; white maintaining the School in its present state of efficiency your direct or find that the surrent receipts are not sufficient to meet the current expenses.

The treasurer's statement shows a debit beliance on current account of \$5,749.19.

The superintendent's report showed that 169 biling persons have been under instruction during the past year, of whom 88 were males and 81 females. Of these 21 graduated or remained at home, making the total number registered December 1, 1913.

The Salling of the Dream Ships.

My Pretty Jane.

Mis Proceedings were commenced at noon to the stage of the stage of

total number registered December 1, 1913, its, of whom 78 were males and 70 females. Of these 98 are from the Province of Nova Scotia, 30 from New Brunswick, 4 from Prince Edward Island and 16 from Newfoundland.

In concluding his report the superintendent said:

I cannot conclude without a brief reference to the signal honor done me by the Provincial Legislature of Nova Scotia in calling me to the Bar of the House and publicly thanking me for my forty years service to the blind. While esteeming the honor on my own behalf, I appreciate it still more keenly as a recognition of the work accomplished by this school, in which work the members of the board of managers past and present, and the members of the teaching staff during forty years Samuel Fleisig (Martha) Flotow Tschaikowsky la) Request, Franz (b) O, Lay Thy Cheek, Jensen Gilbert Hart From the Land of the Sky-blue Water, work the members of the board of managers past and present, and the members of the teaching staff during forty years have worked so harmoniously to promote. In honoring me the Provincial Legislature has honored the school, the board of managers and the staff of instructors. The incident is unique in the history of the Province and of the world, and the memory of it will be a source of gratification to the friends of this school for many long years to come. Martin. Matters relating to transportation dis-

After the meeting adjourned a Fair and At the regular weekly meeting of the Council, held yesterday afternoon, the Fancy Sale was held in the building, in aid of the organ fund. It was a splendid success. Owing to there being many articles left over it was decided to hold

nother sale on next Saturday afternoon and also a band confert. LADIES' AID SOCIETY Held successful tea and fancy sale yes-

with regard to the inspection of boats immediately on arrival in port and giving reasons why he considered it was not advisable to carry on inspection during the night time; this letter had been discussed by a meeting of the steamship agents, and it was thought it would be most advantageous to have this done in the case of passenger steamers, so they could proceed immediately to their docks. It was also considered that steamers should be inspected in the order in which they arrived—recently, this had not been done, with the result that the steamers should be inspected in the order in which they arrived—recently, this had not been done, with the result that the steamers arriving first was subjected to considerable delay.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Railway Commission with regard to the C. R. traffic agreement, stating that the latter had not yet been submitted to the Board.

A setter was read from the Hon. J. D. Haten, Minister of Macine and Fisheries, which been the station the consider necessary. It was deeded, however, that those interested should take the matter up with the department.

A letter was read from the city clerk with regard to the sondition of Water St., stating there was no money in the city treasury for the purpose of street cleaning. This was in reply to a request from the Board to have the north portion of Water Street cleaned.

A letter was read from the New York terday afternoon. A very enjoyable and most successful tea and fancy sale was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Halifax Inirmary by the Ladies' Aid Society. A delicious chicken supper was served from 0 o'clock to 8.30 in the reception parlor, daintily set out with small tables, which were crowded with patrons during the supper hour, among those present being several prominent physicians and their supper hour, among these passages and their wives.

Arobbishop McCarthy visited the Fair during the afternoon, and a number of the olergyand didzess, friends of the Institution, were present.

The ladies assisting in the dining-room were:—Mrs James Ross, Mrs F W Smith, Miss Neville, Mrs Jas W Power, Miss Dwyer, Mrs M E Keefe.

Fancy table—Mrs Major, Miss O'Connor, Mrs A O'Connor, Mrs Southall, Miss Doyle.

nor, Mrs A O'Connor, Mrs Southall, Miss Doyle.
Candy—Miss M Beazley, Mrs Salterio, Plain sewing—Mrs Lynagh, Mrs Fiannery, Mrs James Donahoe, Mrs J D Curry, Mrs F J Mahar, Mrs Ahern, Mrs Dwyer.
The laddes have reason to feel gratified by the handsome sum realized—\$202.72.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL. The Anti-tuberculosis' League asks for The Board of Control met at noon to-day, when a delegation from the Antiaberculosis' League was present and sked the Board for a grant of \$5,000 for

hospital. The speakers included Mrs. Dr.) Mader, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Eliza Ritchie and Rev. Mr. Cohoe. Ritchie and Rev. Mr. Cohoe.

It was stated that there were 100 deathe from tuberculosis last year and a hospital was urgently needed. The League had obtained a house at the upper end of Quinpool Road, which is an ideal location. The descriptor, thought the aits whould the bottened a house at the upper end of Quinpool Road, which is an ideal location. The delegation thought the city should give them assistance.

The League committee was asked to confer with Controller O'Connor, who is the Finance Minister of the Board.

Some question is raised as to whether the Tram Company was giving the city as much electric current as was being paid for, for the lighting of the streets. It was stated that for a mouth past the lights were brighter than before that time. The city will either purchase for \$500, or borrow the necessary testing paraphernalia from the Technical College.

Some routine business was transacted,

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The Seafoam damaged in recent storm.—Additional steamers coming to Halifax—A

hard-luck cruise. The 75-ton schooner Seafoam which ha been in Halifax on many occasions, is ashors at Clarke's Harbor and is reported by telegram as a total loss with her carg of produce, while bound from P. E I. to

in 1878. A later telegram to-day save that th

will likely be other ships of the same line follow.

A New York despatch says: The Norwegian bark Alexander Lawrence, which has been sailing the seas for the last four months, carrying ballast only, loafed into port yesterday with a disgusted skipper, Captain Petersen.

The bark had the same ballast that was put aboard at Buenos Ayres, when Captain Petersen sailed thence for Rio Janeiro, When he could not find a profitable cargo at Rio Janeiro, the owners ordered the bark to Halifax.

Then the bark was ordered to Restiguothe, N. B., for a cargo of lumber for the River Plate, but the Restiguothe River was closing with ice and Captain Petersen was not allowed to cargo. Next the bark went to Campbellton, N. B., and then came to New York.

A Yarmouth despatch to-day says: The splendid new steamer Electronic, for the Sydney-North Sydney service, arrived here this morning in tow of tug Hugh D., after sheltering in Westport. She is a fine plece of marine architecture, and many of the oldest shipmasters who have been on board were delighed with her appearance and construction. Her engines and boilers are in readiness to be installed by the new Burrell-Johnson Iron Co.

Burrell-Johnson Iron Co.

A St. John paper says: "Two English malls and an overeeas mall will be landed at St. John this week, a total of 7,184 packages, or sufficient to fill between fitteen and twenty ears.
The Canadian Northern S. S. Royal George, due early on Thursday morning, will have the regular Wednesday mail, while the Allan Liue S. S. Victorian, due on Friday or Saturday, is bringing a very large Canadian mail, as well as the overseas mail for China and Japan. The Victorian apparently is the only Canadian

seas mail for bhina and Japan. The Victorian apparently is the only Canadian week end mail bost, but Halifax will even up next week, when two English mails will be landed there, the S. S. Corsican in the middle of the week, and the Empress on Friday or Saturday."

Strong westerly and northwesterly gales were encountered by the Uranium liner Campanello on the voyage from Rotterdam to Halifax and delayed her two days. Captain Nelson estimated the wind Monday night to be at the rate of seventy miles an hour, and for several hours the Campanello could do no better than three knots against the wind and sea. The Campanello had 338 passengers for Halifax. The steamer sailed for New York early this morning.

Among the arrivals yeaterday was the among the arrivals yesterday was the tern schooner loga, with a cargo of molasses to F. K. Warren, from Barbados. The laga had a stormy voyage to Halifax. A Wellesley, Mass., despatch says the British schooner Bessle, bound for Halifax, is ashore. She has a heavy cargo to be discharged.

The schooner Frances Willard, now at Furness pier, has been sold to Capt. Paul Young, of Bay of Islands, Nfid. The bookings for second and third-class passengers on the steamer Empress of Ireland, which sails from Halifax Saturday for Liverpool, point to a full list. The Empress will have a capacity cargo.

Here, There and Everywhere By the light of the "Great White Way" you will see a remarkable offering in books suitable for Christmas giving at Connolly's Bookshop. These books have been reduced to 60c. They are cloth bound, convright fiction and are awaslly priced at one collar and fity cents.

During the week beginning Dec. 15c, when the Academy Players will produce "Our Wives," the programme, which will be a souvenir of the consolon, will be sold for the trifling sum of 10 cents, for the benefit of the Anti Tuberculosis League, Moir's chocolates in half-pound boxes will be sold during the intermissions. Prepare to buy a box and help to swell the coffers of the League.

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Board to have the north portion of Water Street cleaned.

A letter was read from the New York Chamber of Commerce submitting an outline of a plan for international arbitration of commercial disputes between individuals. The secretary was instructed to report on the matter at next meeting. The mail service was also discussed and representations with regard to Halfax will be made to the fovernment.

Water extension in the railway yard, and one or two other civic matters were also discussed.

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Was Comparatively Light and There Was More Time for the Jocular Side of Debate and Happy Phrases Hit Off Weaknesses Far Better Than Volumes.

HOUSE FAR BUSIER NOW

Tas Press Gallery, except in the person of Sir Henry Lucy, does not often appeal to the general reader. Its work ordinarily ends with the appearance of the morning papers. Those who care to recall the debates of long past sessions have to look for help to the volumes of the pre-eminently useful work, the "Annual Register." But, as pre-eminence is seldom gained in more than one field, the interest of the "Annual Register" is hardly on a level with its importance. It is a real gain, therefore, when an occupant of the Gallery, besides furnishing us each morning of the session with Parliamentary sides furnishing us each morning of the session with Parliamentary or his note-book and there finds lighter material. A volume drawn from these sources may give the historian of the future many of the details on which the life of his narrative depends. Mr. Jeans: "Parliamentary Reminiscences," is a book of this kind. "Though not professing to be history" his recollections touch on nearly every measure or matter of importance within the sessions with which they deal. which they deal—they are continuous from 1869 to 1686—and they prefrom 1869 to 1639—and they pre-serve incidents and fragments of speeches which it might be difficult to find elsewhere. The by-pl-y of a de-bate may be quite as important as the debate itself, and a single sen-

bate may be quite as impostant as the debate itself, and a single sentence will sometimes describe a situation which the remainder of the speech only obscures. In both these ways Mr. Jeans' recollections will give real help to the student of parliamentary history. Unfortunately, useful as they are for this purpose, they do not do much to serve the purpose of the reviewer. He is necessarily reduced to taking only the lighter aspects of Mr. Jeans' work.

The contrast between the House of Commons under Lord Palmerston and under, Mr. Asquith is a saddening one. So far as domestic affairs were concerned the country was living in a Parliamentary paradise. Questions, rarely exceeded a dozen, private member's, nights frequently ended in a count out, and on Wednesday, which was then the day for unofficial bills, the House sometimes rose early in the afternoon because it had no work to do. When there was some chance of its being done properly, and among other gains must be reckoned the greater control exercisreckoned the greater control exercised by the Prime Minister. Lord Paled by the Prime Minister. Lord Palmerston was in his place when public business began, and he never left the House till it rose. When the speaker retired to have his aleep, which was nearly at eight o'clock as possible, Lord Palmerston went out with him. For this meal the Speaker never took more than twenty or twenty-five minutes, and when he returned to the char Lord Palmerston almost immediat Lord Palmerston almost immediate Lord Palmerston almost immediate. utes, and when he returned to the chair Lord Palmerston almost immediately followed him and remained till the adjournment. No doubt the departmental work of the Prime Minister is much greater now than it was then, but the conduct of business in the House of Commons has suffered at least in proportion. At present the relations of the members of the Cabinet to one another seem to be mo-

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elled on that epoch in Jewish his

ory when "there was no king in srael," but every man did that which

Israel," but every man did that which was right in his own eye. Each Government Bill embodies the wisdom of its author and of no one else. In those days, too, the House of Commons had still a will of its own. Mr. Jeans describes an evening in which he heard Sir S. Northcote, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Disraeli, and Mr. Gladstone successively silenced by an angry and decessively silenced by an angry and de-

cessively silenced by an angry and de-termined House. The occasion was a vote for the purchase of the Exhibi-

a vote for the purchase of the Exhibition building of 1861. Both the front benches favored the propeal, but the rest of the House thought the building "hideously ugly" and had the courage to say so. It was in vain that Mr. Gladstone, while admitting that the building as it stood was not very good, pleaded that the outside might be made quite handsome. Mr. Henley had an answer ready.

howman who was going about the

country exhibiting a black woman. "I can make her red," said the showman. "I can make her white, but do what I will I cannot make a hand-

actly hit off the situation, and it was received by the crowded House with

proarious delight.

Among single sentences of which

we have spoken we may note the ent attributed to Cobden to the

English friends of the Southern Con

English friends of the Southern Confederation, "We sympathize with everybody's rebels but our own"; Roebuck's description of Prussia as "a cempound of a pedagogue, a drill sergeant, and a highwayman," and of Lord Russell as "intended by nature for a schoolmaster and made a statesman by fortune"; Grant Duff's description of a speech of Sir Charles Word's as "jerked out by a Minister to whom Heaven has denied not only the power of lucid statement, but almost the gift of articulate speech";

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most the gift of articulate speech"; Disraell's tribute to Cobden as one of those members of Parliament who, though not present in the body, are still members of this House, independent of dissolutions, of the caprice of constituencies, and even of the course of time"; Sir Patrick O'Brien's phrase of the Irish Church Act on the ground that it "would break down the bridge which had hitherto separated the Catholics and Protestants"; Mr.

the Catholics and Protestants"; Mr. Bernal Osborne's account of his bill

Bernal Deopric's account of his bill for election expenses at Waterford in which appeared an item of \$50 for two sets of false teeth in conse-quence of the too sealous activity of some of his supporters,

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A real live wolf story was brought into Ottawa recently by Mr. George Spargo, of Three Rivers, who was staying there for a few days. It involves a chapter of misadventure which provoked many thrills on the part of the victims, but resulted eventually in the loss of nothing more than saveral architectural reliable. more than several ordinarily reliable

more than several ordinarily reliable tempers.

Back of beyond, somewhere is Chesley Township, near the Soo, is the Eddy & Glynn camp, where several hundred men work in the woods. The foreman of the camp is Mr. Leach, and his clerk, the here of this story, is Fred Snyder, formerly of Ottawa.

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of Ottawa.

One day there was a nice fall of snow and Mr. Snyder hankered for some sport. He took his best rife and started out on a bear-hunting expedition. Mr. Snyder's proper toute lay due south, but in a fit of absentmindedness he headed due porth. After a few hours he was surprised that he had found no bears and lost his way. About the same time it started to get dark, and Mr. Shydgr heard the unwelcome music of a pack of wolves set on his

He instinctively fingered his trusty He instinctively fingered his trusty rifie only to find that it was frosen, and so jammed it would not work. The sun was going down and the wolves were coming up. Mr. Snyder took one choice between discretion and valor, discretion won. He picked out the tallest tree in the neighborhood and shined up it to the good and shinned up it to the nost likely looking branch, where h

rested.

After shivering for over an hou After shivering for over an hour, a bear came by in a great hurry. A few moments later a pack, which Mr. Sayder computed at least fifty wolves, followed in full cry-witt was a thrilling sight, especially to Mr. Sayder, who knew that the wolves were looking for supper. An hour or so after the hunting party had passed Mr. Sayder climbed down and took the trail. He did not know passed Mr. Snyder clumbed down and took the trail. He did not know where he was going, but after going for a while he struck another trail, and then realised that he had gone wrong. Murmuring a few suitable remarks he started back to the camp, which he reached late the next marning.

morning. In the meantime Foreman Leach In the meantime Foreman Leach had become alarmed at his clerk's staying out so late at night, for he knew there was nothing in the neighborhood but wolves and bears. He organized a searching party and started out, picking Mr. Snyder's trail in the moonlight. About the time Snyder was beating it back to camp the rescue party discovered.

camp, the rescue party discovered the tree in which he had spent part of the night and then followed his It was a hard night for everybody It was a hard night for everybody, and a worse morning. For none of them was it so hard, however, as for the foreman, when after his weary night's tramping he got back to camp and discovered his pale, but hungry clerk, busily engaged punishing three rations of pork and beans. The camp cook reports that the conversation which ensued was one of the most animated ever heard back

the most animated ever heard back of the Soo, and that the display of adjectives would have done credit to an experienced half-breed getting away with the last of his season's To Train Boys. A plan is being arranged with th

A plan is being arranged with the approval of the Albertan Minister of Agriculture and Premier Sifton whereby the Alberta schools of agriculture are to be used for training boys from the old country who are desirious of immigrating to Canada for the purpose of taking up farming, but who have no knowledge of farming or of western conditions.

A different course from that adopted for the sons of Alberta farmers will be necessary. The regular courses will run during the winter, and in summer when the farmers sons are at work on the farm classes from the old country will be instructed in the principles of agriculture and will have an epportunity of watching the progress of the work on demonstration farms.

The plan has been suggested by John A. Reid, agent-general for Alberta in London, who states that he finds many old countrymen of means

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them take up farming in Canada.

Notable Canadians Wed. A most interesting wedding took place recently at Liverpool, when Kaid Belton, the Canadian kingmaker of Moroccan fame, married Mile. Babin, the French-Canadian prima donna. The Kaid, it will be remembered, was the officer who organized and commanded the army that placed Mulai Hafid on the throne of Morocco. When France took control of Morocco in 1910 the Kaid left the country and returned to his home in Canada, and received A most interesting wedding too Kaid left the country and returned to his home in Canada, and received a commission in the army. In keeping with his adventurous spirit it was not surprising to learn that he was the first Canadan officer to take up aviation, flying for over a year. He has lately been employed on staff duty in the militia. Mile. Mimi Babin is a French-Canadian, born in Ottawa. She possesses a magnificent voice of pure quality, and is regarded in London as the greatest singer that Canada has produced. She has recently been starring in opera and grand opera in the United States.

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women make the best inspectors, according to a leading film manufacturer, on account of their delicacy of touch. He informed the writer that one of the cleverest is Miss Marie Herbst, who examines something like 40,000,000 feet of film photograph plays every year. For the past four plays every year. For the past four years she has been employed by a leading firm of film manufacturers, her duties being to rewind every film brought in by exhibitors, and inspect it before it is sent out again. And this examination is carried out by the this examination is carried out by the use of the thumb and foreinger, which are so sensitive that they quickly telegraph to her the thiest crack in a film as it is being quickly rewound from one reel to another. The rewinding process is carried out so quickly that it is impossible for the eye to detect all the minor faults. These, however, are immediately felt by an expert examiner as the film

by an expert examiner as the film slips through the fingers.

Taking the film between th thumb and finger of her left hand, Miss Herbst rewinds with her right, Seemingly she sends the film through too ingly she sends the film through too fast to note any defects, but she seldom misses the tiniest crack. When one is found the rewinding machine is stopped, the offending piece clipped out, and the film pasted together again. Considerable care, of course, has to be taken in cutting out part of the film, in order that the continuity of the pictures may not be spoilt.

Dick Turpin began life as a pilfering butcher's apprentice, proceeded to the rebbery of lonely farm houses and the torture or murder of their inmates, then took to the road, and was finally hanged for horse-stealing. He was real enough, and sordid enough; but Black Bess and the whole of the "Ride to York" belong to the history of John Nevison, known as "Nicks," or "Swift Nick awed his name, and much of his success, to the possession of a magnificent bay mare of extraordingsy beauty, speed, and endur-Dick Turpin began life as a pilferof a magnificent bay mare of extraordinary beauty, speed, and endurance. Having perpetrated a hold-up
at Gad's Hill very early one morning, and having reason to think he
would be suspected, Swift Nick resolved to establish an apparent alibi.
At dawn, as the clocks struck four,
he started out, and, pausing only to
bait his horse at Gravasend, where
they crossed the ferry, and thrice
more at Chelmsford, Cambridge, and
Huntingdon to rest her he kent

Huntingdon to rest her, he kept straight on to York, where at a quar-ter to eight that evening he strolled casually into the Bowling Green Inn. casually into the Bowling Green Inn.
He had covered, roughly speaking,
190 miles in fifteen hours. Swift
Nick, too, came at last to the gallows,
writes Mr. Stockley Blanchard, in
his "Knights of the Road." He and
his like were a callous, commonplace, rascally crew.

Safety In Mines Expressing the opinion that ex-losions in mines can be prevented, ne Clifton Miners' Committee of the ottinghamshire Miners' Association suggests that the Government should ring in a bill to make stone dusting oring in a bill to make stone dusting compulsory, and to secure three shafts instead of two for every mine. There should be one downcast shaft and two upcast shafts, making the air current twice as much as it is at the present day, thereby clearing away all foul gases and so prevent-

ng any explosions.

To sink this extra shaft for each mine would, they say, entail extra expense, but it could be met by the landlords returning to the mine-owners a year's minimum rents and the state finding the extra expense to sink these shafts. An excellent motto was voiced by Mrs. Lloyd George when opening a bazaar at Clapham a few days ago. "Be not afraid of anyone or anything," she said, "but go forward. However pleasant it may be to swi

London and Dover road, is to be con-yerted into a picture palace. It was built twenty-eight years age, at a cost of \$225,000, by James Jersom Jez-reel, founder of a sect known as the "New and Latter House of Israel," who claimed immunity from death. When five storeys had been reached Jezreel himself died.

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