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# his right leg would be shortened and he would travel in a circle, as he believed Dixon had done. Dixon had done. The storm thickened with the falling of night, and he burrowed himself a great hole in the soft mow and filled it with balsam boughe for a bed. When he awakened, hours later, he stood up and thrust out his head and found himself buried to the armpits. With the aid of his broad snowshoes he drew himself out until he stood knee deep in the surface. He lifted his pack. As he swung it before him, one arm thrust through a strap, he gave a startled cry. Half of one side of the pack was eaten away! his balsam bed to pieces. Somewhere—somewhere not very far away—the

the rew biscuit crumbs he found in the pack. Every particle of flour that he could find he scraped up with his knife and put into one of the deep pockets of his caribou coat. After that he set out in the direction in which he thought he would find Lac Bain.

an occasional shot from his rifle. By noon he should have struck the lake. Noon came and passed; the gloom of a second night fell upon him. He built himself a fire and ate two-thirds of what remained of the bacon. The handful of floar in his pocket he did not disturb. It was still night when he broke his

A second time he was battling with death for Melisse. And this, after all, was not a very hard fight for him. When he ate the last bit of his bacon he made up his mind what he would do when the end came. In the stock of his rifle he would scratch a few last words to Melisse. He even arranged the words in his brain—four of them—"Melisse, I love you." He re-peated them to himself as he stagger-ed on, and that night beside the fire "Tomorrow," he said softly, "I will to the rest."

nto the air.

Was that an echo he heard? A sudden thrill shot through him. He strained his ears to catch a repetition of the sound. In a moment it came again—clearly no echo this time. The shot came from just over the

CHAPTER XIII. The Rescue.

TAIST deep in the light snow, ging himself up by the tops of the stender saplings, stopping every few yards to half stretch himself out in the soft mass through which he was struggling, panting with exhaustion. He shouted when he gained the top of the ridge. Up through the white blur of snow on the other side there came to him faintly a shout: yet, in spite of its faintness, Jan knew

"Something has happened to Ledoq," he told himself, "but he surely has food, and we can live it out until the storm is over."

It was easier going down the ridge,

and he went quickly in the direction from which the voice had come, until a mass of huge bowlders loomed up be-fore him. There was a faint odor of smoke in the air, and he followed it in among the rocks, where it grew

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struggle with the big snows for the happiness of Melisse. What it was to Ledoq no man ever guessed or knew, for it was not until the late spring snows had gone that the people at Lac Bain found what the foxes and the wolves had left of him far to the south. Fearlessly Jun purged text the white. "Ho, Ledou!" he shouted.

A voice replied a dozen yards away.

Sowly, as he advanced, he made out
the dim shadow of life in the white
gloom—a lift of smoke climbing weakby in the storm, the black opening of
a brush shalter—and then, between the
opening and the spiral of smoke, a living thing that came greening toward. wolves had left of him far to the south. Fearlessly Jan plunged into the white world of the lake. There was neither rock nor tree to guide him, for everywhere was the heavy ghost raiment of the Indian god. Day came, only a little lighter than the night. He crossed the lake, his snowshoes sinking ankle deep at every step, and once each half hour he fired a single shot from his rifle. He heard shots to the south and knew that it was Ledoq, each report coming to him more faintly than the last until they had died away entirely. Across the lake he struck the forest again, and his shouts echoed in futile inquiry in its weird depths. At noon speaking and the spiral of smoke, a living thing that came creeping toward him on all fours, into an animal.

He plunged toward it and the shadow staggered upward and would have tailen had it not been for the support of the deep snow. Another step, and a sharp cry fell from Jan's lips. It was not Ledoq, but Dixon, who stood there with white, starved face and staring twee in the snow closed.

nquiry in its weird depths. At noon Jan stopped and ate his lunch; then he ent on, carrying his rifle always upon his right shoulder, so that the steps of

one side of the pack was eaten away! A thin trickle of flour ran through his fingers upon the snow. He pulled out gnawed pound of bacon, a little tea-Frantically he ripped the rent wider

in his search, and when he stood up his wild face staring into the chaos about him, he held only the bit of bacon in in the held only the bit of bacon in his hand. In it were the imprints of tiny teeth—sharp little razor edged teeth that told him what had happened. While he had slept a mink had robbed him of his food!

With one of his shoes he began digging furiously in the snow. He tore

> ittle animal must have cached its theft. He dug down until he came to the frozen earth. For an hour he worked and found nothing. Then he stopped. Over a small fire-he melted snow for tea and brolled a silce of the bacon, which he ate with the few bleguit country. the few biscuit crumbs he found in

rest and struggled on. His first fears were gone. In place of them there filled him now a grim sort of pleasure.

He was growing very hungry, but he did not touch the flour. For six hours he slept and then drank his fill of hot

"We will travel until day, Jan Thos reau," he informed himself, "fand then, if nothing turns up, we will build our last camp and eat the flour. It will be the last of us, for there will be no meat above this snow for days."

His snowshoes were an impediment now, and he left them behind along with one of his two blankets, which had grown to be like lead upon his shoulders. He counted his cartridges -ten of them. One of these he fired

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He struggled back, almost sobbing, as he plunged out into the night again.
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And he would find him!

out on a search for Dixon.
"You will not find him," he said slowly in French, "but if you are determined to go I will hunt with you. It is a big chance that we will not come back."
"I don't want you to go," objected Jan. "One will do as much as two un

that they were opposite the spruce for ests of the lake. There they separated Jan going as nearly as he could guess into the northwest, Ledon trailing slow

the best, 11,
"Moxie" just in at
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with white, starved face and staring eyes in the anow gloom!
"My God, I am starving—and dying for a drink of water!" gasped the Englishman chokingly, thrusting out his arms. "Thorean, God be praised"—
He staggered and fell in the snow. Jan dragged him back to the shelter.
"I will have water for you—and ammething to eak—we'ry soon," he said. something to eat-very soon," he said.
His voice sounded unreal. There was a mistness before his eyes which was not caused by the storm. He suspended his two small pails over the embers, which he coaxed into a blase.

#### Another Step and a Sharp Cry Fell From Jan's Lips, it Was Not Ledeq, but Dixen.

Both he filled with snow. he emptied the handful of four that he had carried in his pocket, into the other he put tea. Fifteen minutes later he carried them to the Englishman.

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nal commands, But wrong is the spirit to act at such a pace. To useless things much time we give, Things that at last must come to nought Forgetting nothing, can outlive A noble deed, a lofty thought,

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD. Author of "The Danger Trail."

beating of Jan's heart sounded to him like the distant thrumming of par-tridge wings. Ah, would be ever for-get that look? The old glory was in ber eyes, her arms were reaching out, her lips parted. He saw her face as near to him that he felt the touch of her sweat breath and he know that hear to him that he test the touch of her sweet breath, and he knew that one of his rough hands was clasped in both of her own and that after a mo-ment it was crushed tightly against her bosom.

He went to Ledou's now, following the top of the mountain, and reached his cabin in the late dawn. The Franch-man stared at him in amazement when he learned that he was about to set

less we search alone. I came your way to find if it had begun to snow before Dixon left."

"An hour after he had gone you could not see your hand before your face," replied Ledoq, preparing his pack. "There is no doubt but that he circled out over Lac Rain. We will go that far together and then search alone."

They went back over the mountain and stopped when instinct told them

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where the wheat can be grown with

to carry it to Europe. And the immigra

tion to both these countries is enormous Argentina's chief city, Buenos Ayres, con

sins more than a million and a quarte

people, being only surpassed on this continent by New York and Obloago, and is growing as rapidly as either of them. Argen

ina's population is now eight millions,a

her foreign trade about equal to that of Can-ada, while her wheat crop last year ex-ceeded ours by fifty million bushels. Look

out for South America, for its people have shown that they can do other things than

Editorial Notes.

Ever ponder the fact that it take

- Thieves stole eight sacks containing a

- Of France's 227,000 recruits in 1912,

asy sight of the ocean steam

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Barriet Hooker, all of Tazewell County "The surly drum beats terrible afar With all the dreadful music of the war." celebrated their 50th birthday July 5. The other of the Rakestraw triplets gave The fervour of the allied onset upon the birth to twins two years after the triplets rks was gentle compared with the fury were born and one of these twins became ith which those same allies are now at acking each other. Their hatred of the the father of 14 children, two of who

Moslem is but five centuries old; their mutual hatred goes back to double that - The Tory patronage committee will, length of time, and it only needed the disappearance of the Turk to permit that hatred to blaze forth once more with all its old-time ferocity. The triumph of the t is said, appear in full uniform at the Minister of Militia review this evening. They will carry arms, loaded with blank cartridge. The names of Tory office and patronage seekers will be inscribed on a lied armies over their common enemy has apparently strung all the races repre anner carried by one of the committee sented by the conquerors to such a pitch of fighting fervour that their soldiers have of fighting fervour that their soldiers have been turned to very demons of battle. Bulgar, Serb. Montenegrin and Greek alike seem to have been inspired with a valour such as men of their blood rarely reached, certainly never surpassed in all their history. The question is, will storm in July—leaving a withered path in all their history. heen turned to very demons of battle. Bulgar, Serb, Montenegrin and Greek alike seem to have been inspired with a valour such as men of their blood rarely they not so exhaust each others resour-tes by the present murderous contest over the spoils of war as to be helpless for in its wake." The Tory government is enerations? What is the nature of the withering at a rapid rate.

territory claimed in area and population? The total area conquered from the Turks was 80,000 square miles, containing a popu-- Poison ivy is such a curse to many people, it is interesting to know that the juice of crushed leaves, blossoms or stems of any species of golden rod is a most efficient remedy for the effect of the poison, being applied by rubbing briskly on the affected part. Assentributor to the the following races: Turks and Albanians, the former all and the latter mine-tenths Mohammedans, 1,775,000 in number, or 14 per cent. of the whole: Greeks, 1,100.

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and the western part of Macedonia, or about fifty thousand out of the eighty thousand square miles of conquered terrictory. Within this area are found 1,220,000 Mussulmans, 685,000 Bulgarians, 580,000 Mussulmans, 685,000 Bulgarians, 580,000 (Checke, 0,000 Laws) 14,000 Amazians. Greeks, 94,000 Jews, 14,000 Armenians, and 12,000 Serbs. This territory would include almost all the Bulgarians liberated lect an inheritance tax of \$4,000,000, the by the war, but that would be but 27 per largest in the State's history. largest in the State's history.

— The steady reduction of the national debt of Great Britain, despite the enormous drain of money for military and naval preparations, is a phenomenon to which too little attention is paid. On March 31, 1906, the total national debt of winner with Jack Johnson in November. cent of the population, while the Greek agreement made before the war much sted by the fact that a very much But the agreement made before the war was vitilated by the fact that a very mass are fell to the Bulgarians than was anticipated, while the decision of the Great Powers that Albania was to be left independent lessened the anticipated gains of Greece, Servia and Montenegro by twelve or more thousand square miles. In other words, it left to Greece an additional area of only eight thousand square miles and to Servia and Montenegro 12.

The former would be set of the service of

735,000 Greeks still outside of Grecian national boundaries, all of them filled with a burning desire for reunion with the a burning desire for reunion with the historic Fatherland. The Servian, and Montenegrin agastations would contain a population of 650,000, of which 450,000 Anglesey, who had emigrated to Australia as a boy, died at Warragul, Gippsland, Victoria, There being no will, a would be mussimal the pre-bellum arand Montenegrins. This pre-bellum ararangement, if carried out, would thus
give Bulgaria more than the lion's chareable to produce sufficient proofs of idenable to produce sufficient proofs of idenrepresentative of Mr. Jones' solicitors Considering the facts of human nature. Considering the facts of numan manufer and considering the intense racial patri-and considering the intense racial patri-uncle asking him to join him in Australia otlem of the Greeks especially, is it

ould be objected to when the condithe contest? Of the million and a half Greeks living in what remains of Euro-hibited. This is the first step taken topean Turkey, in Thrace, in Macedonia and Epirus, more than half are living in territory that can probably never become part of Greece. Turkey still rules over 500,000 in Constantinople and contiguous ritory, and Bulgaria holds in sub- be married must file with the license clerk These are lost to Hellenic rule indefinite-ly, but it seems only just that Greece Another certificate must be filed to show

Regarding the Servian claims, a former Servian Minister in London writes:

The fundamental idea of the treaty was the joint action of Servians and Macedonians for the liberation of Macedonia, and and radical measure.

nians for the liberation of Macedonia, and for the extension of Servia westwards through Albania towards the Adriatic. It was then not contemplated to conquer Thrace and Adrianople. As Macedonia and Albania were the only territories to be divided between the allied Servians and Bulgarians, (the Greeks were not yet allies), and as Servia was to get eventually North Albania and the Adriatic littoral, the Servian negotiators consented that Bulgaria should receive Western Macedonia with all those important towns. Halifax, N. S., July 9th, 1913. EDITOR DAILY RECORDER jured by an automobile and lies uncon-

Albania and the Adriatic littoral, the Servian negotiators consented that Eulgarias conceive Western Macedonia with all those important towns.

But the subsequent events changed entirely the fundament of the original treaty. Instead of remaining composed of two allies the alliance was made of four bania being the exclusive theatre of war. Thrace was added to the field of operation. Instead of Servias acquisition of Northern Albania and the Adriatic and Albania. Instead of the Great Powers and in the interest of all the Allies had to give up the Adriatic and Albania. Instead of the Great Powers and in the Great Powers and in the Great Powers and in the Servian army alone fought and won Western Macedonia, the Servian army alone fought and won Western Macedonia from the Turks.

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Look out for South America.

It has been a sort of habit, especially among English peaking people, to regard South America as a negligible quantity and to mention it with more or less of a sneer. All this is passed, however, and their resources, are all the secondary the service of the secondary of the secondary of the South America as a negligible quantity and to mention it with more or less of a sneer. All this is passed, however, and the resources, are all the secondary the secondary of the secon ital Rio de Janeiro, claims a population of an even million. The country is two hundred and fifty thousand square miles larger than the United States and

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JOHNSON AT HAVRE. laring he will live in Paris, but U. S. expects him

rayers and "Lefty" Ford to be the bat-

PARIS FOR JOHNSON.

HAVRE, France, July 10.—Jack Johnson, the colored puglist, arrived here to-day on board the Corinthian, and its rediately on landing announced his determination never to-return to the United States. He said he would in the turre take up his residence in Paris.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Jack Johnson may not find refuge in France, was the opinion of the state department of the Federal Attorney who says that while probably there is no provision in the extradition treaty with France, under which his surrender could be demanded, the French authorities even without a formal appeal from the United States Government may deport Johnson, as like most European countries, france is understood to have laws prohibiting the immigration of a person convicted of crime in his own country. PARIS FOR JOHNSON.

PALZER AND CARPENTER.

A news item states that a young boy, son of Principal Matheson, has been inopinion regarding this particular case. I have no knowledge of the accident outside of that given in your and the conditions of the condit

premises.
I beg to call the attention of the Fire Chief, and the Board of Underwriters to this great danger and risk to valuable property.

THE GEM ENTERED.

The yachting clubs with entries for the Coronation Cap at Baddeck, had to name their challengers to-day. The R. N. S. Yachb. Squadron met vestarday.

The Eastern American League teams

The Eastern American League teams opened their Western tour yesterday, with the world's champions and the Athletics both winning. Washington and Detroit split even, while New York was blanked at Chicago. Johnson held-Detroit to two hits and no runs in six innings of the second game and then retired.

In the National, New York made it fourteen straight, shutting out Chicago. Of the four hits made off Marquard only one was clean. The Cubans on the Clincinnati team were factors in the defeat of Brooklyn. Almedia, who replaced Dodge at third, figured in a fast double play and drove in Marsans with the winning run. Only three hits, two of them serathes, were made off Adams and Pittsburg shut out Philadelphia. Alexander hurt his side and was succeeded by Imlay. Boston won a double header from St. Louis and are in sixth place. Jersey City defeated the leaders in the International and have moved up to fifth place.

NATIONAL.

nan, Alexander, Imlay , Harter, Brown-Clarke; Ragan

Perritt, Steele, Geyer-Wingo, Roberts; jolph-Whaling. AMERICAN.

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CLEVELAND'S THIRD DAY.
The feature of the day's card at Cleveland yesterday was the Fasig stake race.
Cheeney, the favorite, was distanced in
the very first heat. Cascade, a poor
eighth in this heat, took the next two
heats. The third heat was driven in a
severe rain storm, with lightning flashing
over the coarse.

2.68 Pace - O'Brien Boy, 311; Holly Brand, 1
25; Vera, 3; Bay Sure, 4; Empire Direct, 5; Jack
Johnson. Time - 2.63; 2.64; 2.67.
The Fasig Stake, 2.67 Trot—Cascade, 31;

2.07.

\$12 Trot-Farra, 116; O'Neill, 2 4 1; Peter McCormick, 3; Grand Marshall, 4; Red Lac Jr 5; Nata Prime, 6. Time-2.003, 2.094, 2.073.

ACHILLE THE GREAT HURT.

W. H. Musgrave's speedy trotter Achille the Great, 2.203, while being worked out at the Kubibition track Tues I nearing the billion mark, and her Rio de Janelro, claims a popular newer million. The country is dred and fifty thousand square ger than the United States and se much greater resources, one iy putting them at four times. There seems to be scarcely an able square mile on the whole and the climate permits and the climate permits.

A continuous distribution track Tuesday and risk to valuable day afternoon guided up lame, and it was found it stiffs was injured. It will be a property request you, Mr. Editor, in all fairness, to insist that if anyone wishes to expected the will be deply represented by the state of the country is much greater resources, one iy putting them at four times. There seems to be scarcely an able square mile on the whole and the climate permits.

Pan Yan Pickles, Pin Money Pickles, Pan Money Pickles, Pan Yan Sauce etc. at T. F. COURTNEY L. R. Acker's Lady Halifax is not so badly injured as at first thought; there Greek branches,

The baseball game this afternoon at Debert between the Hallfax Club and the Ironolade of Londonderry, resulted in a victory for Halfax. The score was 3i to 9.

Prof. Zera Semon was at the Lyceum theatre to-night.

—Preserved Tamerinds, Tamarind Syrup

was a small bone just above the hoc fractured, which was attended to by Dr Jakeman, and it is expected she will b ready to drive on the road this Fall, an Jakeman, and it is expected and win ready to drive on the road this Fall, and will be able to race next season. Some horsemen are complaining that the Exhibition track is not sultable for training, and are talking of taking thei horses to Middleton.

together.
Lights were soon obtained, several men bringing the calciums from a theatre. With this bright flame playing against the gully at the base of the dip many thousands of horrified persons saw the rescuers wield horses to Middleton.

Manager Hall says the track is in better condition than it was last season, and will be in excellent shape for racing; but with the constant use the track is being worn down, and requires new covering, but the money was not available last fail, and it is hoped it will be this year.

their challengers to day. The R. N. S. Yacht Squadron met yesterday, and forwarded the entry of A. F. Mackintosh's new yacht Gem. FO-MORROW'S GAME "AT 4 O'CLOCK. TO-MORROW'S GAME "AT 4 O'CLOCK.
At the request of a large number of fans,
the baseball game will, to-morrow, be
started at 4 o'clock. Trayers, Rogers and
Kelly will arrive to morrow morning from
Westville to play with the Halifax team.
Quincy team is expected on the D. A. R.
Express to-night. The Halifax team had
a good practice on the Wanderers' grounds
last evening, when they played a match
game with the Progressives. The batteries
for to-morrow's game will be:

Quincy-Ford and Craig.
Halifax-Trayers and Whelan.
Umpires-McGuire and Pickering. TURF ITEMS. The New Glasgow Chronicle says The New Glasgow Chronicle says:
Charles Thompson, of North Sydney,
has bought from James A. Chisholm the
brown mare Ella Baron. G. S. Jackson
has sold his 3-year-old trotting coit Jack
Wilkeswood to Robert McGowan, Sydney.
John Franer, New Glasgow, received a
yaluable addition to his horse stock on
Friday, when his mare, Frairie Queen,
3.06, dropped a fine hoyse colt sired by
Echo Todd, 2.205.

Advices from Readville state that Baron
are as follows:

Advices from Readville state that Baron Cecil, 2.24; has worked for Trainer Carpenter an easy mile in 2.18, last half in 1.08. The colt has been several miles in from 2.24 to 2.18 and is taking the work in Miss E Naus from 2.24 to 2.18 and is taking the work aplendidly, with promise of stepping to a fast record before the season closes.

D. J. Cameron, of Caledonia, has sold his five year-old gelding by Achille, dam a Rashaw mare, to a purchaser in Halifax for \$600.0. This is a very fine horse, black in color, weighing well on to 1100 pounds and a capital driver.

MISCELLANBOUS.

The Sydney Fost away:—"It looks as if

BIG FOUR TENNIS MATCH.

8. Winner of No 1 plays winner of No 2.
9. Winner of No 3 plays winner of No 2.
10. Winner of No 6 plays winner of No 6.
11. Winner of No 6 plays winse of No 6.
12. Winner of No 8 plays winner of No 9.
13. Winner of No 8 plays winner of No 9.
13. Winner of No 10 plays winner of No 11. Hanns Wagner re-denies the reports that he is down and out.

With the addition of Warwick, of Syd-Final Round.

14. Winner of No 12 plays winner of No 13.

First Round.

1. Miss L Allen and Miss Hiltz play Miss C Freeman and Miss E O'Brien.

2. C Freeman and Miss E O'Brien.

3. Miss MacLaren and Miss Redmayne.

3. Miss MacLaren and Miss E Natuss play Miss M Silver and Miss B Silver.

4. Miss F Fader and Miss B Silver.

4. Miss F Fader and Miss J Glassey play Miss M Currie and partner.

5. Mrs W G Foster and Miss Coleman play Miss F Fielding and Miss M Michell.

6. Mrs W G Foster and Miss Coleman play Miss F Fleding and Miss M Chronald play Miss DeBiols and Miss McDonald play Miss DeBiols and Miss McDonald play Miss H Jones and Miss H Bauld.

8. Miss N L Smitht and Miss Tyrer play Miss E Wheaton and Miss F Fisher.

Second Round.

9. Winners of No 1 play winners of No 2.

10. Winners of No 2 play winners of No 4.

11. Winners of No 7 play winners of No 6.

22. Winners of No 1 play winners of No 8.

Semi-Final Round. a nours, 45 minutes as seconds. In was unpaged.

The Westville carrespondent of Tuesday's New Glasgow News says: "The Westville fans got a shock when they learned that the Boston Red Sox had lines out for Trayers. Jimmy, however, is so taken with the scenic beauties of Westville, the salubrious atmosphere and the general air of hustle to this metropolitan centre that the Bostonians will have to talk pretty loud before they take him from us."

tournament next week.

The Halifax County lawn tennis tourns

1. Miss E Nauss plays Miss W Hamilton.
2. Miss Redmayne plays Miss H Jones.

First Round.

13. Winners of No 9 play winners of No 10.
14. Winners of No 11 play winners of No 12.
Final Round.
15. Winners of No 13 play winners of No 14. MIXED DOUBLES.

Waegwoltic and Rockingham won yes-The Big Four tennis tourney was con Wiswell and Miss M Silver play Dond Miss McDoneld tinued yesterday. In the match between the Waegwoltie and Bedford Tennis Club, at the former's grounds, the Waeg-W G Foster and Mrs W G Foster.

3. J M Kanikine and Miss R McLaren play R McMinn ann partner.

4. G Stindi and Missif Boak play W Morton and Miss E Nauss.

5. A I D Morkel and Miss Fraser play winner of the Recent of the Recen

WOILIC WOD, 4-2.

Ladies' Singles-Miss Smith, Bedford, won I from Miss O'Donnell, Wacgwoltic.

Gentlemens' Singles-D Wiswell, Wacgwoltic, defeated Don Wright, Bedford.

Ladies' Doubles-Miss Story and Miss Foster, in Bedford, were defeated by Miss McLaren and Miss Froeman. Miss Freeman.

Gentlemen's Doubles—Mr McKay and R P
Bell, Waegwoltic, won from H O Pryor and J
R Murphy, Bedford. \*
Mixed Dr Lindsay and Miss Macdonald defeated Mr McKay and Miss DeBlois. Mr
Buckle and Mrs H O Pryor, Bedford, defeated
Mr McDonald and Miss Brookfield. Second Round. Tea was served after the game.

Tea was served after the game.

Bookingham and Lorne Terrace Clubs
played on the Bookingham tennis court,
the play being as follows:
Ladies' Singles-Miss Boak, Rockingham,
won from Miss Nauss, Lorne Club, 7-6, 6-6.
Gentlemen's Doubles-Roy Studd and GorBookingham, won from Enry Leb,
6-2e, and Gersla DeWolf, Lorne Club, 7-6,
6-2e. 14. Winners of No 10 play winners of No 11 15. Winners of No 12 play winners of No 12 Final Round. s of No 14 play winners of No Moine and Geraga DeWoir, Lorne Club, 7-0, 6-3 Adles' Doubles—Miss Madelaine Mitchell and Miss Winnie Hamilton, Rockingham, won from Miss Martin and Miss Fader, Lorne Club, Mixed Doubles—Mr Ward and Miss Fleiding, Rockingham, defeated by Miss Glassey and Dr. Rice, Lorne Club, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Annie Struchan and Dick Donkin, Rockingham, defeated by Mr Morton and Miss Hamilton, and Miss Hamilton, and Miss Annie Struchan and Dick Rockingham won \$\text{default}\$. Rockingham won \$\text{default}\$, especially and the support of the sup Preliminary round.

1. H Bauld plays J R Grant.

2. E P Wainwright plays W G Foster.

3. Dr A R Cunningham plays R C Smith

4. A C Wiswell plays D T A Lindsay.

5. A Barnes plays H M LeMoine.

1. D H McDougall plays A D Merkel.

2. D Wiswell plays D J H Rice.

3. W McDonald plays J J H Rice.

5. W McDonald plays J J G DeWolfe.

5. First ROUND. The play was very interesting, especially the ladies' singles and the gentlemen's doubles; also the ladies' doubles. A "scrap" tes was served.

The standing of the League is as fol-

FIRST ROUND.
Wm Medcalle plays P Brookfield.
Capt C B Grant plays winner of No 1.
Winner of No 2 plays winner of No 3. J M Rankine plays R MoMinn.
 C E Wainwright plays F Graham. Second Round. 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

22. Winner of No. 18 plays winner of No. 19 23. Winner of No. 20 plays winner of No. 21 1. Dr Cunningham and W M McDonald ay Dr Rice and Dr Gray. 2. H M LeMoine and J. DeWolfe play A F

H. H. Lamoine and say be write play a rikel and bartner.
L. Capt C. B. Grant and partner play Wind dealfe and W. J. Lucas.
L. D. Wiswell and G. Campbell play R. Mc. edcalte and de Campbell play 4. D Wiswell and de Campbell play A. H. Studd and J. M. Rankins play A. H. Sreighton and H. Austen.
6. Dr. Lindeay and partner play E. Foster and A. C. Viswell.
7. A. Barnes and R. C. Smith play J. LeMoine 7. A Barnes and R. Usants.
A Barnes and R. Usants.
B. F Graham and partner play W. Morton and W.R. Scriven, Jr.
Second Round.

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new York July 7.—Every one of the thirty-two passengers and two operators on two scenic railway trains. In Palisades Park, above the Fort Lee Landing, at Edgewater, N. J., were injured last night when one train of two cark, descending what was advertised as the "deepest dip" of any such railroad in the country, crashed at terrific speed into another filled train of two cars which had become stalled at the base of the "deepest dip." The four cars were so crushed into one another that they had to be chopped to pieces to get out the injured, among whom there were as many women as mer.

On the roller coastar, which is known as one of the largest in the world, there are two lips in the rails where the descent is co abrupt that it is almost perpendicular. After taking the first dip, which is a fail of sixty feet, the train of two care in charge of an operator, shoots part way up an incline. When its momentum is almoving chain that draws it the rest of the way of the lucline. Then, after turning a curve, the car starts down the "deepest dip," which is down fitty feet and so nearly perpendicular that engineers have wondered how the cars remain on the rails. When the first train of two care in charge of Bernard Cohen, took the first dip, rounded the curve and then shot down the second dlp like a ball of lead. Up the next incline the cars sped, and just near the top a woman shouted that she had lost her hat. The operator almost involuntarily moved his lever. That caused his cog to lose the chain that was drawing the train and he could not recover it. His train began to drop back into the golly below the "deepest dip," and there it seasured the first dip nicely while its load of passengers screened their delight, rounded the darve at the toy of the "deepest dip," and there it seasured the ferst dip nicely while its load of passengers screened their delight, rounded the darve at the toy of the "deepest dip," and there the seasured the many dear the forward seats saw the stalled train at the forough gout of the skies upon t Attractions. Procured Specially For this Opening.

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When strawberries are plentiful, and at the time of the year When strawperries are pientiful, and at one time of the year when one does not want anything for lunches except the very lightest of food, Orawford's Scotch Biscuits are particularly attractive. We have steadily increased the size of our orders for these famous Biscuits, and still it is found difficult to keep up with the demand. Try a pound assorted, and see how good they really are. Here are some of the lines: ......Per 1b., 25c WENTZELLS LTD.,

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"Where Grace and Fashion Meet."

#### An actual cash saving of \$1.52 to \$15.00 can be made on individual Dresses, Friday.

Just 20 Cool, Dainty, Summer Dresses will be offered. They will be sold at little prices, because they are balances. There is not an undesirable, but comprise Sheer Marquisettes, embroidered in silk and trimmed with lace; Handsome Voiles, with heavy overdrapes of oriental lace and insertion; Dainty Voiles, embellished with pink, tan, and pale blue collars, cuffs and girdles, and finished with touches of black velvet ribbon and gilt buttons; practical Prints, Drills, Striped Zephyrs, in all white, green, blue, tan, pink and black stripes, and alice blue. One piece Dressessome with high waistlines, others with belts; all low neck and short sleeves—every one in accord with present styles.

The Savings are exceptional, because we have decided to clear them out.

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		25.00	DressesFRIDAY	for	10.00

Just 20 women can benefit by this Sale. If you are going to be one of the 20, just bear in mind that doors open at 9 o'clock, a. m. sharp, and that the Sale will be on the 2nd Floor.

We wish you all could get one, BUT-

### LABOR TEMPLE FOR HALIFAX.

The regular monthly meeting of the Halifax Trades and Labor Council was held last evening in the Carpenters' Hall. In the absence of President John T. Joy, who is attending a convention of the International Longshoremen's Union, the chair was ably filled by Vice Pres. Edw. Wilson. A communication was read from the Hailfax Typographical Union, No. 130, stating that the union label can be furnished by the following printing firms in this city: John L. Connolly, L. Clyde Davidson and the Hailfax Prioting Co. The Council discussed the rumor of the Controllers taking the stone crusher to Rockhead. If this is done it means a number of men thrown out of employment, and their places filled by prison labor. It was decided to interview the Controllers and explain the matter.

The Council next took up the question of foreign labor coming to Hailfax and replacing our own men at a cheaper rate of wages. One delegate reported that in the rear of a house on one street, in a barn, there are six, or seven of the Foreigners-living; there is a lot of hay and straw around the barn, and as some of the men are cigarette smokers, there is great danger of fire. It was also felt that there is a great case for the City Medical Officer, as the men are reliving under unsanitary conditions.

On next Wednesday evening, 16th, in

ditions.
On next Wednesday evening, 16th, in the Carpenters' Hall, a mass meeting will be held of all the unions to discuss the advisibility of providing a Labor Temple.
President Watters of the Dominion Trades' Congress, and International Colors: White, blands Surion, will address the resident W. Mahon, of the Motormen and Conductors Union, will address the meeting.

This is a meeting that should be attended by every union man in the city, as the time has arrived when this city must take our plage with other cities and own a Labor Temple, then Halifax would be in a better position to hold conventions here and which would naturally strengthen the Labor movement. Watch this papers for the adv. announcing particulars.

CONTROL BOARD CHANGES

The Beard of Control, at yesterday's in the management of the Home. Miss meeting, decided to change their minds in connection with awarding tenders for hose, and gave the Boston Hose Company

Temple was appointed in her place. Her The Board of Control, at vesterday's (Lawrence Hardware Co., agents) the contract for only 500 feet of hose instead of 1,000 feet. Austin Bros. were awarded 400 feet. The 500 feet each for "Goodyear" and "Keystone" hose remains as before. The change was made on the casting vote of Daputy Mayor Powell. Controllers Harris and Hoben favored the change, and Controllers O'Connor and Scanlan were in favor of sticking to the Board's former decisions. The committee is very grateful to the isiting physicians for their freely given revices, to the clergymen and others who will be investigated. Two escapes were reported from the Two escapes were reported from the City Prison and the matter will be investigated. B. J. Kelly thought the Board should provide facilities for people at all the city fountains. At the present time only horses and other animals are provided for.

— Castile Soap, 15c, ib., 2 lbs. for 25c, at Irwin's, 99 Gottingen St., foot of Cunard. (Lawrence Hardware Co., agents) the

Will keep your child off the street, and you can't get a nicer thing for a child to play in than one of these little brown wigwams. Remember, we are selling them all

SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

- For Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Fishing Tackle, Indian Work and Souven

selling so many Pyjamas. Soft, nice materials, low-cut neck, handkerchief pocket. white, blue and green, \$1.50, \$1.76

> 69 Gottingen St. OLD LADIES' HOME.

At the annual meeting of the managing last Thursday, reference was made to the loss sustained through the death of Mrs. Geo. R. Anderson, who had been a mem-ber of the committee for twenty years. Several changes have taken place lately strength, however, proved unequal to the

RWIN'S, 99 Gottingen St., foot of Cunard. improvements. Do you think it worth while to spend a few dollars on business improvements—a Smith Premier or Rem-

ington typewriter.

Just received, direct from the maker We have the agency for these exclusiv

146 Hollis St. (one door south of Sackville, 'Phone 2710, (je20 tf) je28 STEVEDORE DROWNED.

Shortly after midnight this morning James G. Eccleston stumbled over the south side of terminal Pier Two and was drowned in the dook before his companions for home, when Ecciesion and a while walking on the pier's edge. for home, when Eccleston lost his footing while walking on the pier's edge.

As quickly as possible the other men
produced grappling irons when Ecoleston
did not rise to the surface and soon recovered his body. Dr. Hawkins was called
and resuscitation attempted, but in vain.
Because of her serious iliness, the news
of her husband's tragic end was not announced to Mrs. Eccleston by Rev. L. J.
Donaldson, who had here surmoned by Policeman Goulden, and as yet she be-lieves him to be alive and well. Eccleston was about 50 years old and re-sided at 102 Lckman street, where he is survived by a widow and family. He was a member of the Longehoremen's Associa-tion.

### Friday's Specials

English Long Cloth—White, in odd lengths, 3 to 10 yards. Special for Friday, per yard, - . .8 Silk and Wool Acolines-In navy, tan, brown, silver, old

rose. Special for Friday, yard, - - -Embroidery Flouncing-Very pretty patterns, 27 inches wide. Price per yard on Friday, -

Embroidery Flouncing-40 inches wide. Price per yard

Lace Collars-All white, Dutch shape. Special for Friday, - - -Slightly Soiled Night Gowns-\$1.50 value for - - .79

Slightly Soiled Skirts-\$1.25 and \$2.75 value for .98 White Ouilts-6 only, single and double size. All are specially reduced.

8-4 Tablecloths-Slightly soiled, for \$9 and .98 White Lawn and Mulle Dresses-Lace and embroidery trimmed. \$4.50 to \$10.50 regularly. On Friday - Half Price

Black Mulle Dresses-Lace trimmed, \$5.50 regular. On Friday at - - - - Half Price

Linen Coat Suits-Not this season's goods. 1 black, 1 champagne, 1 white. To clear at -

cent his son, John, of Washington, were

Howard's Lime Juice by the gallon jar. WENTZELLS Limited.

Ladies' Aid Society.

Death of Mrs. Richard King.

NORTH END MISSION.

Missionary Major Theakston wishes

Mrs. Jean A. Smith and Miss Greta are

isiting friends at Elderbank.

Mayor D. F. MacLean, of Port Hood, is

Dr. Maclellau, who was at the Wren murder trial giving evidence and after wards in New York, returned to Halifax

Provincial Appointment. (From Wednesday's Royal Gazette.)

HALIFAX, 1st March, 1911.

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Seven Years Bad Luck.

"The Wanderer,

Great ocean motor boat re Mutt and Jeff in Frisce.

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Real News, Fiction, Travel, Fun, Cood Music.

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Castile Soap, 15c. lb., 2 lbs. for 25c., at - Lots of fish specialties at WENTZELL Limited. They are very good for camping

some bread and Maple Butter. 20c per tin, at WENTZELLS Limited. - There are still loads of Wall Paper at

nze Powders, Liquid, etc., at Roche's. - A good pair of Field or Marine Glasses — A good pair of Field or Marine visses will make your holidays much more enjoyable. At Brown's, Jewellers, they darry a complete range imported direct from Paris, including a \$7.50 special, bought in quantities and sold close. Also

int, Varnish, Stain, Brushes, Whiting,

a fine range of Prism Binoculars from \$25 Killed on D. A. R. William Taylor, a deaf mute, aged 22, vas killed near Aylesford Station yesterstruck by the locomotive of a special

Yesterday's Fish Reports. Eight barrels tinker mackerel at Yar-nouth Bar; forty-five barrels balt at Sanford; fifteen barrels herring at Pubnico ford; fifteen barrels herring at Pubnico and vicinity; three hundred mackerel at Eastern Passage, Musquodobolt; thirty hundred weight herring at Rockdale; fifteen hundred weight at L'Ardolse; twenty-seven hundred weight at Lower L'Ardolse. Herring taken at Larry's River, Charlos Cove, Half Island Cove, Cole Harbor, Poor Felix, Queensport and Port Beckerton. Balt scarce at White-based and Patit de flark. None taken at Library and the properties of the propert

Going to Hudson Bay. perintendent of ship carpenter work for the Dominion Coal Co., has resigned that tion to go to Hudson Bay as foreman carpenter. Among those who will asso go to Hudson Bay as ship's carpenters are Charles' Williams, of Hailfax and W. Shepherd, of Dartmouth. Mr. Hyan has formerly been in Hudson Bay. In 1903 he was there, having sailed with Commander Lows on the Neptune. Again in 1903 he was with Captain Benrier of the S. S. Arctic, with whom he stayed for two-seasons. The steamer Beothio is expected to dlear on Saturday for Hudson Bay.

# The Waeguroltic Members Bulletin

The members of the Summer School of ence will be guests of the Club on thi

Monthly hit competition every Monday Monday 14th, 10 a. m., opening of Hall-Monday 14th, 8 p. m., Orlando's Orches

Saturday 19th, 3 p. m., finals in County Band of the Royal Canadian Regiment Membership or guest tickets must be presented to the gateman on all occasions

PRETTY WEDDING TO-DAY. Miss Alda Millicent Norton married to Charles Garfield Baker, of Brockton, Mass.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Gaston, 19 Roome St., when his niece, Miss Alda Millicent Norton, ecame the bride of Charles Garfield Haker, of Brockton, Mass. The double ring service was used, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. B. Kempton, assisted by Rev. E. E. Daley, of the Tabernacle The bride, who was given away by her

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, was beautifully attired in white duchess satin, trimmed with embroidered chiffon, with which she wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms.

The drawing room was beautifully decorated for the ocasion, and Miss Jessie MacMillan played the wedding march as the bride entered. After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker left by the D. A. R. for a trip through the valley, and a visit to the bride's home at Port Williams. The bride wore a travelling gown of navy silk, with long coat of kings blue, lined and trimmed with Alice blue satin, and a hat with plumes of shaded blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will later return for a short visit to this city, and after the middle of August will be at home at 35 Cottage St., Brockton, Mess.

ORPHEUS

DARTMOUTH NEWS.

mmer School of Science will be enter-tained Thursday next—A. C. Pyke

Baker, Cole Harbor Road, arrived home from Yarmouth yesterday on a vacation.

Miss Mabel Moseley left this week for Moosomin, Saskatchewan, where she intends to spend a couple of months.

Allan Henderson, formerly of Dartmouth, who has been hene on a visit to his cousin, Norman Marvin, left last night to return to Boston. He had been absent from Dartmouth for thirty years.

The Clippers of Halifax defeated the North Star basebalt team on the Chebucto grounds last night, 14-2. The Clippers have a fast team and played good ball. Frank Martin twirled for the Stars, who did not have their regular team.

Martin twiried for the Stars, who did not have their regular team.

Complaints were made recently regarding the annoyance of young men and boys who loiter around at the corner of Dahlia and Maple Sts. As a result six or seven were to day served with summonese to appear in the police court on Monday.

Residents of Rose street intend sending in a petition for water extension on that street, between Pine and Maple Sts, and it is probable the matter will come before the Town Council meeting to-morrow night. It is probable that another matter which will create some interest will receive an airing at that meeting.

On Sundays, at Tutts' Cove, small fruit

ceive an airing at that meeting.

On Sundays, at Tutte' Cove, small fruit and lemonade stands are open and the proprietors do a rushing business. It is understood this matter has been placed before the authorities, and steps will be taken to prevent the sale of articles on that day. Those in charge make no scoret that they are there for business, the places being wide open.

The club tennis tournament is now o

the contests.

For the 13th year, the Simmonds cup was pitched for last night by members of St. George's Quoit Club, seventeen taking part. A. C. Pyke, who was in fine form last night, was successful in winning, after pitching one of the best games seen at St. George's for a long time. The competition is a measurement handicap one, and Mr. Pyke pitched from scratch, his average being 5½ inches. Walter Creighton was second. J. M. Weeks and A. W. Weston each have two wins on the cup. Next Thursday will be Dartmouth's ay for entertaining the Summer School

Season's goods. 1 black, 1
To clear at - \$1.98

Next Thursday will be Dartmouth's day for entertaining the Summer School of Science. The programme for the day is in the very capable bands of the Board of Trade and Banook cance club, who will make every effort to make the visit of the teachers one long to be remembered. The citizens are responding splendidly in assisting the committee. The route of march from the ferry to the lake will be flagged, the route chosen being from the ferry to Quarrell to Dundas to Ochterioney St. to Cheighton avenue to the Banooks coast club; and the route chosen being from the ferry to Cheighton avenue to the Banooks coast club; and the route chosen being from the ferry to Cheighton avenue to the Banooks coast in the afternoon, every boat of any description and cance being loaned to convey the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance will be held, at which the visitors to the grounds. At night a band cance w

invited to be present.

The death took place at her late residence, Woodside, last night, of Sarah, widow of Joseph Roysse. She was a native of London, England. Mrs. Roysse, who was 80 years of age, is survived by three sons, Henry, in the West and Edward and William at Woodside; and two daughters, Mrs. H. Ward, Halifax, and Miss Emily at home. Funeral tomorrow at 2.30 p. m., to Christ Church cemetery. worse. All the members of his family exwith him at the end.
[The late Senator Ellis was born in Halifax, Feb. 14, 1835.)

ENOUIRY INTO DEATH Of young child who died after leaving In-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Halifax Infirmary held their quarterly meeting The Board of Health held a special meeting last night when they formed themselves into a Board of Enquiry into the charge made by Henry Mallman, that is child had not been treated right in being sent away from the Infectious Disyesterday in the parlor of the Infirmary.
Mrs. James Ross presided and Sister
Loyola was present in place of Sister the charge made by Henry Mailman, that Frances, Superior of the Infirmary, who Frances, Superior of the Infirmary, who is absent in Boston. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Mitchell. The sum of \$58 was received from the card collection to pay for the fire escape and awhing recently erected on the Infirmary. Owing to a large number of members being absent from the city all the returns were not made yesterday. his child had not been treated right in being sent away from the Infectious Dis-eases Hospital as he had not been proper-ly cured from diphtheria.

He thought the child had been neglected. The child died June 15, the day after he had been released from the Hospital. he had been released from the Hospital.

Drs. Finn, Morton, Carney and Trenaming are testimony under oath. Two of these gave their opinion that death was caused by heart failure after diphtheris, while the other two thought death was due to uranic come (kidney trouble.) [One physician thought the child should not have been discharged from the hospital in his condition.

The superintendent and nurse stated that the child's condition was similar to other children's condition was similar to other children's condition when they are discharged. The child had been up a day or two.

The child's mother and father both gave

Light P. L. Child and General Hamilton with the harbor for inspection purposes, and the party will be absent from the city nearly all day.

All the troops of the Garrison are exceeded to turn out at the general review and inspection on the North Common at 8.30 o'clock this evening.

Lieut. Colonel H. L. Chipman, of the Gith P. L. F., will be in command of the parade, and Colonel Rutherford will be with the Minister and General Hamilton as inspecting officers.

Captian Willis, of R. C. R., will be the Brigade-Major,

her attendance.
The deceased is survived by four daughters and two sons; William R. and Archibald King of this city, The daughters are Mrs. R. C. Peart and Mrs. Winters Burnham of Halifax; Mrs. Albert Stroute, of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Maud King, at home. The bereaved 'tamily have the sympathy of friends in their beregwement.

THE "BIRTHDAY AT HOME" In aid of Infants' Home was a splendid

The "Birthday Party" in aid of the Pro-testant Infants' Home, which was held yesterday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6.30 The former was highly appreciated by himself and many friends—the latter by the staff of Sabbath school teachers and scholars and himself form day of very real enjoyment in the fresh air and sunahine. on the grounds of Mrs. H. R. Silver, Point Pleasant, proved to be a most suc-cessful and enjoyable affair. The day was ideal, and the beautiful lawn and garden enjoyment in the ress air and sunaine, with all the inner man could reasonably desire. Major Theakston says: "Quite a number of those who in former years contributed to our outing did not favor us this year, so we are unable at present to meet our expenses. We are satisfied it is only necessary to make this known." looked charmingly attractive in their fresh summer bloom with the magnificent entrance gate each visitor paid a cent for each year of their age. With the exception of the gate fee there was no extra charge for the delicious tea served on the lawn by the ladies' committee of the Infants' Home.

Mrs. T. H. Evans (May Powell) will be "athome" on Friday afternoon, July 11th, at her mother's residence, 97 North St. the ladies' committee of the Infants Home. The satisfactory amount of \$85 was realized, and when the money was counted the committee was curprised to find that two ladies of the ripe age of five hundred had been present. No one present could remember to have remarked any very decrepit persons present. On the contrary, every one looked remarkably young, and the smartest gowns were worn. Mr. J. J. Anslow Editor of the Hants Journal, was in the city yesterday.
Dr. Walter C. Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan, is paying a short visit to the city. Mrs. Gene DeBlois, of Chicago, (formerly Miss Bessie Anslow,) is in Bedford to spend the summer with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeBlois.

young, and the smartest gowns were worn.

The ladies who evolved the original and amusing money-making scheme have reason to congratulate themselves upon the unqualified success of yesterday's very successful "Birthday At Home."

A specially enjoyed feature of the atternoon's pleasure was the delightful musical programme given by Miss Laura Harrington, Miss Morrow, Miss Heckman, Mrs. Elliott, Dartmouth; Miss Belle Wilson and Mrs. Covey.

"AT HOME" AT TUTTLE'S SHOE To be a Provincial Compable, John D. McBaac, of New Waterford, in the County of Cape Breton. proved quarters.

W. L. Tuttle's Boot and Shoe Store on HALIFAX, 21st May, 1913. the corner of Barrington and Duke streets, To be a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Cape Breton,—Stephen B McNeil, of Shenacadle. which has been undergoing very complete and elaborate alterations, held a grand re-opening to-day under very favorable au-HALIFAX, 18th June, 1913.

To be a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Lunenburg, — Walter L. Whitford, of Chester.

To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Port Medway, in the County of Queens, — George F. Clements, of Port Medway,

HALIFAX, 2nd July, 1913. spices. The store is divided into three distinct departments; the basement, which has two entrances, from Duke and Barrington streets, is fitted very thoroughly with men's and boy's goods and mely with men's and boy's goods and me-chanic's shees. There is also to be a bar-gain department on this floor.

The next floor contains men's high class goods and the ladies department upstairs is stocked with ladies, children's and in-fants' footwear.

The departments are large, airy and at-tractively fitted up, newly painted and handsomely decorated. A new furnace has been installed and new electric light-ing and phone communication with all de-partments.

IN THE WAY OF CHARGING. EDITOR DAILY RECORDER :

We read a lot now-a-days of the "high cost of living" and "the cost of high living," and what should be done to change the same, but we hear little about regulating prices, which seems to me one of the greatest difficulties as to making both ends meet, to the ordinary man of the present day. I write from personal experience. I went to a store one evening and purchased an article for 10 cents; a week later I bought the same article by the same manufacturer in another store on the same street and was charged in cents.

SUFFRAGETTE CONFESSES

To setting fire to handso country residence

When arraigned to day she gloried in her achievements, saying she wanted Sir William H. Lever to consider if his house was more valuable as a show place than as a beacon lighted for the King and the country to see women suffering an insupportable grievance. She told the magistrate: "I lighted that beacon." I also placed the explosives in the Liverpool Stock Exchange to show how easy it is to procure them and to place them in public buildings. I might just as easily have blown up the Nelson monument. She was remanded for further hearing.

Mrs.Rigby has been imprisoned five times in connection with the Suffragette movement, and was on several occasions re-

ST. JOHN CARPENTERS Join in asking for recall of Hon. Frank Cochrane.

#### CANADIAN WINS In the semi-final for the Davis

Cup. FOLKESTONE, Eng., July 10.—While the United States and German teams are playing their semi-final round in the Davis Cup preliminary tournament at Nottingham, the Canadian and Belgian teams are fighting out their semi-final in the same competition here.

R. B. Powell, the Canadian champion, drew first blood, defeating DeBonman by three sets straight. The score was 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

#### **BULGARIA REPORTED**

To have placed herself in the To bring about the end of hostilities in

St. Petersburg, July 10.—Bulgarla has placed herself unreservedly in the hands of Russia with the view of bringing about a cessation of hostilities in the Balkans and in order to prevent further bloodshed, according to an announcement made here to-day apparently on good authority.

GEN. HAMILTON ARRIVES With the Minister of Militia and others— Lt.-Col. Chipman to be in com-mand at to-night's inspection.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, Inspecto were Colonel the Hon, Sam Hughes, Min ister of Militia, Major Madock, Col. Wil-liams, A. Ford, D. Chisholm. The party also included Miss McAdam and Miss I. McAdam.

At 8.30 o'clock this morning, the visitors were received by a guard of honor from the R. C. R.; and the latter's band was also present in front of the Halifax Hotel.

The officers in charge of the units will

The arrangements for to-morrow have not as yet been completed, but it is understood the visitors will leave to-morrow

SHIPPING NEWS

The steamer Spiral is due from Floric Commissioners Lindsay, Hall and Harr

Commissioners Lindsay, Hall and Harrison have reserved their decision in the stranding of the German ship Maia and the fatal collision between the Mikado and a motor boat.

A Charlottetown despatch says that the steamer Caocouna, of the Black Diamond ine, and the schooner Sarah A. Townsend, Captain Buffet, met in collision yes terday off Cape Tormentine. The schooner struck the steamer amidships, coming bow on, and drove a hole six feet square through the steamer's side above the water line. The Townsend was badly broken up forward and immediately started to fill. She had a cargo of lumber on board, which prevented her from sinking.

The Townsend's crew took one of the boats and were picked up by the steamer and taken to Charlottetown. The Townsend is a vessel of 149 tons, and is owned by Josenba Salter and Sons of North weed. ney.
The Townsend was afterward beached at Cape Traverse.

a cargo of hard pine for the Nova Scotis Jar Works, arrived here. After discharging she will go to Bay Chaleur, to load umber for New York. With the largest number of passengers yet carried by her, the Plant liner Evangeline arrived yesterday afternoon from Roston. She had 440 passengers, made up of 191 for Hallfax, 120 for Hawkesbury and 120 for Charlottetown. The trip was an exceedingly pleasant one.

The Plant Liner Halifax arrived fr Charlottetown, yesterday, and sailed laight for Boston. WEATHER REPORT. For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. July 10.

July 10, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest 63, ighest 94. FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO MOR-

4.23 a. m. 7 48 p. m. 1.32 p. m. 1.19 a. m. 1.56 p. m. 8.06 a. m., 8.56 p. m. Sun sets,

Moon rises,

High water,

Low water,

Sun a m. 1.66 p. m.

Toronto—Strong southwesterly winds,

unsettled and warmer with showers and
local thundershowers on the eastern portion
of Canada. To Banke—moderate to fresh

southerly winds. A disurbance now moving across Quebec and the Maritime Provinces is being accompanied by showers

and local thunderstorms on the eastern
portion of Canada.

Temperature. Weather.

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of construction, and at all prices. The same remarks apply to our stock of Bags and Suit Cases. All are narked at prices that show splendid value—a price that is fair to you and to us.

SUIT CASES at \$1,35, 1,50, 2,50, 2,75, 4.00, 5.00, 6.25, 6.75, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.50, 10.00, 11.00,

JAPANESE STRAW MATTING AND RATTAN SUIT CASES at \$1.85, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 4.85, 5.00.

BAGS at \$4.75, 5 25, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.75, 10,00, 11.25, 12.50, 14.50, 16.00, 18.00 and 21.00.

TRUNKS at \$3.50, 4.35, 4.75, 5.00, 5.50, 5.85, 6.25, 6.50, 6.85, 7.00, 8.25, 8.50, 10.00, 10.75, 11.50,

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Come in and let us show you some of the Shoes

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of this decision, four touring cars have been ordered and several others will follow shortly.

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Eastern Chronicle, 9th:—Mr. Bjarne O. Thorsen and Miss Hildred M. Jost came to Keep Conge's Church, The bride is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Notton, of New Glasgow yesterday and were made man and wife by Rev. F. Robertson, of St. George's Church, The bride is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Notton, of New Glasgow. The bridal couple will remain in New Glasgow.

The unusal spectacle of Saint Paul's Wanderers, grounds between the Wanderers af Curfers, the former winning by Saint Saint Paul's Wanderers.

The funeral of Mrs. Theodore Conway was largely attended yesterday. The interment took place at Ferguson's Cove after burial services at the Catholic church at Falkland Village. Services were also held at the grave by Rev. Father McKinnon.

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In the police court to-day John Reid was fined \$50 for selling liquor without a license. A man and woman for causing a disturbance were fined \$4 and \$6 respectively. The case of Michael Wanda, charged with stabbling another man, was further remanded until Monday. The chief engineer of the Reid steamer Bruce, David Howe, died very suddenly yesterday morning about haif an hour before the steamer docked at North Bydney. Death was due to heart failure. The Imperial service medal for long and meritorious service, has been awarded to Joseph Henry Berry, George Cameron and Martin O'Brien, Halifax. and Martin Orien, Hainex.

Daniel R. McInnis, a 14-year-old boy, was fatally injured in No. 1 colliery, Sydney Mines, Tuesday afternoon, being caught between a full trip of coal and the rib. He was removed to Harbori View Hospital, where he died two hours laker.

OBITUARY. The death occurred yesterday at No. 10 Fawson Street, of Mrs. Maggie Crowell, aged twenty seven years. The body will be sent to St. John for interment.

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It has been said that "those whom the gods love die young." Certainly, some of the world's greatest poets have passed away before their prime, bequeathing to posterity works which will never die.

To live intensely, and so to exhaust the vital energies too soon, has been the destiny of the most gifted singers. Alasi the poet, though he gives joy to thousands, is often doomed to misery himself. Wordsworth has said with only too much truth—

We poets in our youth commence with gladness.

But after comes in the end despondency and madness.

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Even "burning Sappho," that greatest lyrist of olden days, destroyed her life, rendered desperate by the pangs of blighted love. The lives of nearly all our great modern poets who died early have been almost invariably chequered and, in many cases, their deaths have been terribly tragic. "Kit" Marlowe perished in a pothouse brawl, and his leas famous contemporaries Peele and Greene also lived riotous and reckless lives. Of Marlowe it may well be said that, had not Shakespeare eclipsed his fame, he would now be regarded as the greatest of English dramatists. His tragedy "Doctor Faustus," is worthy of comparison with Goethe's "Faust"; and his "Jew of Malta" is almost as marvellous a study of the Hebrew character in its more repulsive aspects as "The Merchant of Venice." In spite of his licenticusness, Marlowe was tender-hearted and brimming over with pity for human suffering. No doubt he was bitterly conscious of his own weakness, though he failed to conquer them, and so he felt for the infirmities of others. The age in which he lived was a time of strange contrasts—"a time," as a well-known writer of English literature says, "of fiery action and of sentimental contemplation; a time of fancy and chivalry, indelicacy, and buffoonery; of great national adventure and private brawls; of literary quiet and polemic thought; of faith and infidelity." The works of Marlowe, Peele and Greene depict this wonderful age in vivid colors, and they themselves possessed many of their vices and a few of the virtues of the men of these days.

In the Restoration period we have one young dramatist whose works, though they lack the vigor of Marlowe's plays, possess extraordinary beauty and tenderness. Thomas Otwers, who is supposed to have died while swallowing with the eagerness of a starving man a crust given to him through charity, has enriched English dramatic literature with two

while swallowing with the eagerness of a starving man a crust given to him through charity, has enriched English dramatic literature with two fine tragedies, "The Orphan," and "Venice Preserved." In the latter play the character of Belvidera is one of the most charming female creations ever conceived by genius. Unfortunately, some passages in this beautiful tragedy are too coarse for the refined tastes of the twentieth century; but by omitting them "Venice Preserved" might be made one of the best acting tragedies of the stage.

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ance in Great Britain.

Cockfighting in London! When this announcement was made the other morning in one of the metropolitan papers people who read it rubbed their eyes in amazement, wondering whether they had suddenly been transported from the twentieth to the eighteenth century, when cockfighting in the metropolis was the sport of kings and dukes and lords, and was as common as horseracing or football is to-day. Even the police themselves were surprised to be told that cockfighting had taken place by the aid of lantern light on a Sunday morning on Hackney Marshes.

It is common knowledge, of course, that cockfighting has been illegal since the middle of the nineteenth century, but the fact is that it is still enthusiastically carried on in many parts of England, as well as in ver their tops.

The first appearance of the sun is agerly looked for, and as it is first een on Feb. 14, the inhabitants call seem on Feb. 14, the inhabitants call it their valentine. If the day should be foggy or cloudy, so that it cannot be seen, there is great disappointment. For the first few days after the 14th the sun is seen only for a very short time, but as the sun rises higher in the heavens the time it is in sight increases daily until its height is reached, when it gradually begins to fade from view until in November it entirely vanishes from sight for another three months.

One of Fortune's Favorites. Lord Brackley is one of fortune's favorites. He has just been presented by his father, the Earl of Ellesmere, with the handsome mansion and park known as Mertoun House, Roxburghe. In the ordinary course of events Lord Brackley will one day come into possession of a handsome London residence, Bridgewater House, Worsley Hall, near Manchester, is also another handsome seat in possession of the family, who came into vast wealth at the expiration of the Bridgewater Trust. Lord Brackley is one of fortune'

in the newspapers of secret counciplints, the organizers of which usually manage to evade the police. In a case at Kidderminster, recently, one of the defendants mentioned that he had induled in the "sport" with dukes, earls, and solicitors, while at a cochight which took place on the banks of the Manchester Ship Canal, some few miles from Manchester, it was stated that hot a few of the patrons assembled in motor cars, and that large sums of money changed hands over the affair. In Cumberland and other northern districts there are still many adherents of this brutal pastime. Not long ago a match between Trust.

Lord Brackley was educated at Eton and came into public notice as a cricketer. When in the Royal Scots he took out a cricket team to the West Indies. During the South African war he was aide-de-camp to General Sir W. G. Knox. He is just many adherents of this brutal pas-time. Not long ago a match between old English game birds from the Bol-ton and Blennerhasset districts was decided at a quiet rendezvous three miles from Wigton. "Owing to the vigilance of the police," we are told, "the affair was carried through with great secrecy, and the andience was in a way select." The fight was, how-ever, brought to a conclusion without the guardians of the law discovering that sugh a thing was taking place. This is how the fight was described by the sporting reporter who attended it: "The Bolton cock, which was the heavier bird, was favorite, and it jus-tified the confidence of its supporters, for the first round decided the match. The feathered contestants, after being urned forty.

The vanity of Samuel Warren, the author of "Ten' Thousand a Year," in his early years of authorship at least, was remarkable, and there is a story told of him to the effect that on one occasion at a friend's house he had to take down to dinner a lady whom he had not met before and as soon as they were seated at table asked her if she had ever heard of Samuel Warren. "Oh, certainly," was the reply. "My husband prefers Warren's blacking to any other. We always use it."—Westminster Gazette. Samuel Warren's Vanity.

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MERRY MOCK FUNERALS.

Old Cambridge Man Tells What 'Varsity Rag Is Really Like. One of the most exciting times in the life of the undergraduate is when he is "sent down" for some oflence against the laws of the University. "Sending down" is the Varsity phrase for expelling a man from Oxford or Cambridge, though to be expelled deem't always recent that it has ford or Cambridge, though to be expelled doesn't always mean that it has been done for anything disgraceful.

When a well-known man is sent down from Cambridge, he is given a "mock funeral." Recently, for instance, a popular member of Christ's College was given one of the most showy "tunerals" he is ever likely to have in his life!

I remember one of these funerals because it was, up till then, the largest and most extraordinary that had ever taken place. A hearse had been hired and the "corpse" sat on the top of it in solitary glory. On his head was fixed a policeman's helmet which he had acquired in a former rag, while as the hearse moved slowly down the street the "corpse" vigorously played the latest airs on the bagpipes!

ously played the latest airs on the bagpipes!

In front, of the hearse walked a number of undergr luates dressed in all sort of weird costumes, in skirts, rowing "ahorts" as boy scouts, policemen, Red Indian, nigger minstrels and so on. Each man had an instrument of some kind with which to make a noise. Rattles, bones, trumpets, megaphones, whistles, and bells served to make such "musio" as had never been heard at a funeral before. Behind the hearse followed scores of vehicles, which extended for nearly Behind the hearse followed scores of vehicles, which extended for nearly a mile. Coster barrows, bioycles, old four-wheelers, up-to-date motor-cars, hansoms, and a milkman's cart, crowded with "sorrowing relatives" stretched away behind the "corpse." Four undergraduates had acquired a cart horse from somewhere, and made stremuous efforts to ride it all at once. In this way was the "corpse" escorted to the station to be seen off by train.

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Your average undergraduate makes any excuse sufficient for a rag. I remember the year the "All Blacks" played Cambridge at Rugby. Though the Varsity were defeated they were not disheartened, and a gigantic rag followed the match.

Special police had been drafted into the fown, and the Market Square was surrounded by mounted constables. I have never seen a body of mounted police scattered in quicker time than on that night. Hundreds of undergraduates surrounded the square, each armed with squibs. At a given signal these were lighted and thrown under the horses' feet.

It was, of course, an exceedingly dangerous thing to do, but at a time like that your undergraduate doesn't think about danger in the slightest. That night we did a thousand pounds worth of damage in a couple of hours. Every available thing that would burn was burnt. Hundreds of feet of wooden pailings were torn up and thrown on a huge fire. Next day, however, the University authorities issued a notice stating the amount of the damage and asking the undergraduates to pay. The thousand pounds was subscribed before nightfall.

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Resides those times when the col-leges combine to have a gigantic rag, every college has its own rag time. November 5th always sees half a doz-en college rags, as does the night when the annual "bumping" races are finished. On one such night the authorities of one of the colleges anticinated a

On one such night the authorities of one of the colleges anticipated a rag and patrolled the college grounds ready to quiet it. Hour after hour passed by and nothing happened. Eleven o'clock struck, twelve o'clock, and then one Hardly had the clock finished chiming than the grounds were picked out by a powerful searchlight, and the dons were shown prowling repund to eatch any unfortunate undergraduate.

The whole college, however, was on the roofs! As the searchlight swept the grounds there came the sound of "Rule, Britania," played on various weird instruments. The dons procured ladders, but squips and crackers were showered down upon them, making their attempt to carry the roofs

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Rock Cannon.

When the island of Malta was under the rule of the Knights of St. John they defended their fortifications with cannon bored in the living rock. Each one of these strainse weapons contained, an entire barrel of powder, and as it was not possible to vary the aim of these cannon fifty were made ready, facing various directions from which the enemy might approach. When the fame of these arms of defence became known to the world the idea was taken up of transporting rocks to summits to serve the same purpose, but it was soon recognized to be impracticable, and the cannon of Malta, bored in solid rock, have passed into history as the sole weapons of the kind ever known. Rock Cannon.

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chin admost up to the left ear, then
seraped the bone and sewed up the
wound.

The Naval Cat.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of the old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Prake's time the regular froncing of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week. Dublin. They had been brought to Toronto several days ago from the Algonquin Park, and half a dozen were ordered for the Zoo-in the Irish capital. Toronto gets two lions in exchange.

The attendants had a lively time eatching the animals. They were in a tank, and when the keepers approached to grasp them, the beavers dived. Finally, by means of salmon landing nets, the six were caught. They were then placed in a heavy wooden box through a trap door in its, top, moved on wheel-barrows to an express wagon, and driven to the Union Station. Before being put on board the train their temperature was taken, and all due medical precautions taken to insure their health on the journey.

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New Art President.

A Canadian painter, reported to have got \$20,000 for a single canvas in New York, is the new president of the Canadian Art Club, whose sixth annual exhibition was held in Toronto recently. Horatio Walker looks considerably like the late J. Pierpont Morgan when a middle-aged man. Had he not gone into painting he might have been a financier. He was born in Canada, but has spent a great deal of his life abroad; a good deal of it in New York, where he has a shrewd dealer in the person of Mr. N. E. Montross.

But the most of Heratio Walker's work is done in his big, quiet studio on the Isle of Orleans, just below Quebec. He is the only painter in Canada who does most of his work on an island. He is recognized as the most powerful painter ever born in Canada; and if he would interpret Canadian life more, and the New York millionaires less, he might be regarded as essentially and altogether a Canadian painter. He has the gift of investing a honey arbitect the children in the proper property of the present of the

a Canadian painter. He has the gift of investing a homely subject such as pigs or milking time, or a horse-trough with a prodigal glamor of color which becomes eloquent though exceedingly good drawling.

The first shipment of live beavers from Toronto's beaver warehouse, the Riverdale Park Zoo, was made the other day, when six of Canada's national emblems were despatched to Dublin. They had been brought to Toronto several days ago from the

He Was In the "Sbc-Cent" Book

The inborn commercial spirit which is almost second nature with the aver-age Hebrew was exemplified splendid-ly at the Forest School, Toronto, the

if at the Forest School, Toronto, the other day.

The headmaster, Mr. Dent, was trying to sort the children into classes, and put to each one the query. "What book were you in,"

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