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Do you think that it means I am Low!

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know he is safe, well and happy,
And yet, when I kneel down to pray,

And I ask the dear Lord to do for him What I would do if I was there.

erhaps it is wrong, but I never Leave the old man's name out of my praye

of course He can do it much better,
But He knows, and He surely won't mind
The worry about her old husband
Of the old woman left here behind.
So I pray, and I pray, for the old man,
And I'm sure that I shall till I die;
So may be that preves I ain't Low Church,
And may be it shows I am High.

And may be it shows I am High.

My old father was never a Churchman,
But a Scotch Presbyterian saint;
Still, his white head is shining in heaven,
I don't care who says that it ain't:
To one of our blessed Lord's mansions,
That old man was certain to go;
And now do you think I am High Church?
Are you sure that I ain't pretty Low?

Are you sure that a middle,

Too much for a body like me,
I'll wait till I join my old husband.
And then we shall see what we'll see.
Don't ask me again, if you please, sir,
For really it worries me seAnd I don't know whether I'm High Churc
And I don't know whether I'm Low.

Highway.

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CHAPTER III.

LTHOUGH I was heir to a large estate, I had not much gold and silver nor many treasures in my possession. I never knew rightly why, but my mother, having control until I was come of age and having indeed the whole proports at her disposal doubtless consider.

age and naving indeed the woods property at her disposal, doubtless canadered it best that the wealth should accumulate rather than be trittered away in trifles which could be of but passing moment to a boy. But I was well

equipped enough as regarded comforts, and, as I said before, my education was well looked after.

Though never baving much regard

for such small matters, it used to gall

me not at all that my half brother, who

was younger and such a fair lad that he became them like a girl, should go

clad in silks and velvets and laces, with a ready fingle of money in his purse and plenty of sweets and trinkets to command. But after I saw that little

that I had no bravery of apparel to

that had no bravery or apparel to catch her sweet eyes and cause her to laugh and point with delight, as I have often seen her do, at the glitter of a loop of gold or a jeweled button or a flash of crimson sheen from a fold of

sweets like the hands of all young

Having no ribbons nor sweets nor silver buttons to give her, I was Tain

to search the woods and fields and the seashore for those small treasures,

without money and without price, with which nature is lavish toward the poor

who love her and attend her carefully,

such as the first flowers of the season

nuts and seed vessels and sometimes an empty bird's nest and a stray bright feather and bits of bright stones, which

might, for her baby fancy, be as good as my brother's gold and silver and shells and red and russet moss. Her father, Captain Geoffry Caven-

dish, seemed to regard my devotion to

and good will. Indeed, I used to fancy that he had a liking for me and would

go out of his way to say a pleasant word, but once it happened that I took his kindness in ill part, and still con-sider that I was justified in so doing. I was already, sithough young, as

ensitive to all slights upon my dignity

sensitive to all slights spon my dignity as any full grown man. So when one day, lying at full length upon the grass under a reddening oak with a book under my eyes and my pocket full of nuts if perchance my little sweetheart should come that way with her black nurse, I heard suddenly Captain Cavendish's voice ring out load and clear, as it always did from his practice on

as it always did from his practice on the quarter deck, with semething like an oath as of righteous indignation to the effect that it was a shame for the

heir and the eldest son, and a lad with a head of a scholar and the arm of a

soldier, to be thrust aside so and made

Then another voice, smoothly sliding

as if to make no friction with the oth

er's opinions, asked of whom he spoke, and that smoothly sliding voice I rec-ognized as Mr. Abbot's, the attorney's,

and Captain Cavendish replied in a fashion which astonished me, for I had no idea to whom he had referred—"Harry Maria Wingdeld, the eldest son

"Harry Maria Wingfield, the eldest son and helr of ag fine and gallant; a gentle; man as ever trod English soll, who is treated like the son of a scullion by those who owe him most, and 'its a shame, and I cape not who hears me."

Then, before I had as yet fairly my wits about me, Mr. Abbot spoke again in that voice of his which I so hated in my hovely downrightness and scorn

in that voice of his which I so hated in my boyish downrightness and scorn of all policy that it may have led me to an unjust estimate of all men of his profession. "But Colonel John Chelma-tord hath ne meaning to deal otherwise than fairly by the boy, and neither, un-less I greatly mistake, hath his wife." And this he said as if both Colonel Chelmaford and my mother were at his albow, and for that manner of speak-

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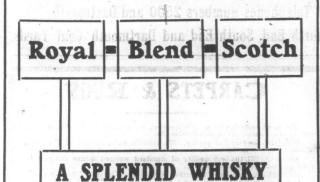
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A discovery which he believes is of great archaeological interest has been made by Prof. Edward Spencer Dodgson, M.A., of Jesus College, Oxford, who, in company with Prof. Sanki Ichikawa, a savant from Tokio, is at present studying Geslie at the Gortabork College, West Bonegal.

He has found a peculiarly-shaped stone, which apparently has been lying unnoticed at Killuit, Falcarraugh, West Donegal, for several hundred years. One face of the stone is covered with Ogham-like characters, and here are indications suggesting that the stone provides a clue to the whereabouts of an extensive treasure belonging to an ancient Irish chictian and believed to be hidden in the immediate neighborhood.

Ogham is a peculiar alphabet of straight lines used by the ancient British and Irish. Only a fractional part of the inscription has as yet been interpreted and no further light on the message can be had pending the arrival of Ogham scholars, who are on the way to the scene of the discovery.

Prof. Dodgson was returning from Stone Unearthed In Don

are on the way to the scene of the discovery.

Prof. Dodgson was returning from an excursion to Tory Island, and had reached the neighborhood of Killuit when his attention was attracted to a stone over a yard in length which lay partially exposed in a field less than 100 yards away from the east side of the local Protestant church. Some parts of the stone's surface bore resemblance to the body of a big petrified fish. The Ogham-like markings revealed themselves on the nearer view.

ings revealed themselves on the nearer view.

The professor called the attention of the owner of the field (Mr. Brady) to the position of the stone and its peculiarities, and Mr. Brady said 'e never noticed the markings before. With the permission of Mr. Brady the stone was removed to Gortahork College, where it attracts the attention of many teachers and the sudents there. Some of the markings on the stone have been deciphered, one group being interpreted as signifying soul or "spirit."

There is an old tradition in Killult that the treasure of an ancient Irish chief is hidden there, and some rare gold ornaments were found during the digging of a local mound sixty years ago.

years ago.

The "Northern Whig," Belfast, suggests that the discovery of the stone is the result of a practical Joke on the part of the students at the Gaelic College, who may have thought it excellent fun to provide a new version of the famous incident in "Pickwick Papers."

An Adventurous Life.

An Adventurous Life.

That remarkable novelist, Mr. Joseph Conrad, who now receives a well-deserved pension from the British Civil List, is a Pole by birth. He was born in 1857, his father being a well-known poet and critic, and the proprietor of a review in Warsaw. As the elder Conrad was an ardent patriot, he came under the notice of the Russian Government, and was carrested just before the Polish rising of 1861. Various members of the Conrad family were concerned in this rising, and the novelist's mother was banished to Siberia.

Mr. Joseph Conrad was aducated in Cradow, and in his youth follows: the sea. His first voyage was made on an English trading vessel, and in this manner he acquired a knowledge of the English language. He stuck to the sea for many years, and qualified as a master in 1884, becoming at the same time a naturalized British subjust. About ten years later he wrote his first novel, "Almayer's Folley," and though it did not secure many readers, the literary critics were kind, and Mr. Conrad resolved.

Coster Queen Dead.

"Old Mother Snow," the queen of Clerkenwell, London, costers, is dead. Thousands of costers from all parts of London lined stretches of the road from Clerkenwell to Leytonstone as a last mark of respect to the woman, who in private life was known as Mrs. Catherine Snow. Nover has Clerkenwel seen so impressive a funeral as that of "Old Mother Snow," as she was affectionately called, and the countless wreaths that covered the hearse showed the kindly memory in which she is held by the people of Clerkenwell. The flower girls of the district sent their tribute of white flowers in the shape of a broken column, more than four feet high. There is little time in a flower girl's life for anything but work, and the honored few who were deputed to make the few who were deputed to make the rew who were depicted to make the column cheerfully gave up a night's rest to the task. "Old" was but a title of affection, and by the death of Mrs. Snow at the age of fifty-eight, Clorkenwell costers have lost a friend who was ever ready with practical help as well as sympathy when any of her subjects fell on evil days.

'Is Royal 'Ighness. An amusing story of King George An amusing story of King George when he was a young prince is related. His Majesty always greatly liked the old-fashioned London horsebus, and as a young prince knew and patronized every route. His himself has recounted this adventure. Seated immediately behind the driver, he heard the latter say to s'troublesome horse: "Come up, yer Royal 'Ighness;

"Why do you give him that name?" asked the unknown prince.
"Well, y' see, guy'nor," answered Jehu, "that 'oss is so 'sughty and lazy and good for nothing that I—well, I just calls 'im' Is royal 'Ighness—there ain't nothin' else for it."

Quarter Century a Governor. The Governor of Queensland, South Anstralia, Sir W. Macgregor, was recently congratulated by Parliament on the completion of a quarter of century's service as governor. The Premier made a speech eulogizing his Excellency, and expressed the hope that his term of office would be extended.

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### ing I have ever had contempt, prefer-ring downright scurrility, and Captain Cavendish replied with his quick agility of wrath, as precipitate toward judg-ment as a sailor to the masthead in a And my brain works pretty slow, So I don't know whether I'm High Church, And I don't know whether I'm Low. storm: "And what if she be? The more

shame to them that they have not enough wit to see what they do! I tell thee this poor Harry hath a harder time of it than any slave on my plantation in Virginia, I"—
But then I was on my feet and, facing them both with my head flung

back and my face, I dare say, red and white with wrath and demanding hotly what that might be to them, and if my treatment at the hands of my stepfa-ther and my own mother was not between them and me and none else, and, boy as I was, I felt as tall as Captain Cavendish as I stood there, Captain Cavendish stared a moment and red-dened and frowned, and then his gaunt face widened with his ever ready laugh which made it passing sweet for a

I known how fit thou were to fight thy own battles I had not taken up the own battles I had not taken up the endgels for thee, and I crave thy pardon. I had not perceived that thy sword arm was grown, and henceforth thou shalt cross with thy adversaries for all me." Then, he laughed again, and I stared at him grimly, but softened, and he and Mr. Abbot moved on, but the attorney in passing laid his great white hand on my black mane of hair as if he would bless me, and I shrank away from under it, and when he said in that voice of his, "'Tis a gallant lad, and one to do good service for his king and country," I would that he had struck me that I might have justly hit back.

It was both a great and a sad day for

me when I came to go to Cambridgegreat because of my desire for knowledge and the sight of the world which has ever been strong within me, and sad because of my leaving the little maid without a chance of seeing her for so long a time. She was then six years old, and a wonder both in beauty and mind to all who beheld her. I saw much more of her in those days, for my mother, whose heart had always been sore for a little girl, was often with Captain Cavendish's wife, for the sake of the child, though the two women were not of the best accord one with

Madam Rosamond Cavendish was, I suppose, a beauty, though after a strange and curious fashion, being seemingly dependent upon those around her for it, as a chameleon is dependent for his color upon his surroundings. I have seen Madam Cavendish, when praised by one she loved or approached

Harry Wingfield facing Captain Cavendish and Mr. Abbot



an outstretch of fair little arms and a coercion of dimples toward kisses, flash into such a radiance of loveliness that, her as dully opaque of any meaning of beauty as one could well be. But she oved Captain Cavendish well, and wot he never saw her but with that wondrous charm, since whenever he east his eyes upon her it must have been to awaken both reflection and true life of joy in her face. She was so small and exceeding slim that she seemed no more than a child, and she was not strong, having a quick cough ready at every breath of wind, and she en, but lay about on cushions in the sun. Still, when she moved it was with such a vitality of grace and such read-iness that no one, I suspect, knew how frail she was until she sickened and died the second year of my stay in

Cambridge. When I returned home I found in her stead Madam Judith Cavendish, the mother of Captain Cavendish, who had come from Huntingdonshire. She was at that time well turned of thre but a woman who was, as she had al-ways been, a power over those about her. She looked her age, too, except for her figure, for her hair was snowy white and the lines of her face fixed beyond influence of further smiles or

My imagination has always been a wondered how true to facts I might be but verily it seemed to me that after Madam Cavendish arrived at Caven strength of character which when it exists in a woman intimidates every man, no matter who he may be, made itself evident in the very king's high-way approaching Cavendish Court, and increased as the distance diminished.

according to some of my mathematical There were in her no change and shifting to new lights of beauty or otherwise at the estimation of those around her; she rather controlled, as it were, all the domestic winds. Captain Cavendish bowed before his superior on his own deck, though I believe there was much love betwixt them, and as for the little maid, she tempered the willfulness which was then growing with her growth by outward meekness with her growth by outward n

I used to think her somewhat afraid of her grandmother and disposed to cling for protection and mother love to her elder sister, Catherine. Catherin CARTERS

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her beauty. Her sallowness and green pallor had become bloom, though not rosy, rather an ineffable clear white like a lily. Her eyes, at once shy and antagonistic, had become as steady as stars in their estimation of self and others, and all her slender height was as well in her power of graceful guidance as the height of a young oak tree. Catherine in those days paid very little heed to me, for her one year of suthe love of her little sister. I have nev as there was from elder to younger as there was from Catherine Cavendish to her half sister Mary after the little one had lost her mother. And all that the little maid did, whether of work or play, was with an eye toward the other's approbation, especially after the advent of her grandmother.

Catherine had lovers, but she would have none of them. It seemed as if the maternal love of which most maids feel the unknown and unspelled yearning, and which perchance may draw them all unwittingly to wedlock, had seized upon Catherine Cavendish, and she had, as it were, fulfilled it by proxy by this love of her young sister and so had her heart made cold toward all lovers. Be that as it may, though she was much sought after by more than one of high degree, she remained as she was. For the last part of my stay at Cambridge I saw but little of her and not so much as I would fain have done of her lying in wait in the park for a glimpse of her; she was not of an age for me to pay my court, and there was little in-timacy between my mother and Madam Cavendish. But I can truly say that never for one minute did I lose the consciousness of her in the world with me and that at a time when my love might well be a somewhat anomalous and exless thing, since she was grown a little past my first conception of love toward her and had not yet reached my

But oh, the glimpses I used to catch of her at that time, slim legged and swift, and shrilly sweet of voice as a ark and as shyly a-flutter at the motion of a hand toward her, or else seated prim as any grown maiden, with grave eyes of attention upon her task of sampler or linen stitching!

My heart used to leap in a fashion that none would have believed nor un derstood at the blue gleam of her gown and the gold gleam of her little head through the trees of the park or through the oaken shadows of the hall at Cay endish Court during my scant visits there. No maid of my own age drew for one moment my heart away from her. She had no rivals except my books, for I was ever an eager scholar, though it might have been otherwise had the state of the country been different. I can imagine that I might in some severe stress have had my mind, being a hot headed youth, diverted by the feel of the sword hilt. But just then the king sat on his throne, and there was naught to disturb the public peace except his multiplicity of loves, which aroused discussion which salted society keenest relish, but went no far

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 22, 1913.

Some Chateauguayities.

In the campaign at Chateauguay, Mr. Morris, the Conservative candidate, did not discuss the Navy question at all, the daty being left to such "patriots" as Mr. Sevigny and others. The story told to the electors of the county was that Mr. Borden, forced by circumstances to make a bluff at playing the Imperial game, intended to make the British Admiralty a slift of shirty-five millions, and then wash his hands of any further liability in the matter; "simply this and nothing more." There was to be no permanent policy, no calling upon Canadians to fight the menters of the Empire on the sea, no risking of Canadian cash for naval purposes. Thirty-five millions borrowed from Eogland and handed over to the British Admiralty, was to be the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end of the whole matter, and Canada would hear mothing further concerning the question thus escaping the situation cheaply. This was a direct appeal to whatever National's may be done the serve of the care in the lating the matter, and Canada would hear mothing further concerning the question thus escaping the situation cheaply. This was a later and to him for the province of the concerning the question that seems a correct there are in this control of the care in the care in the care in the care in the control of the care in the control of the care in the control of the care in the control of the care in the care in the control of the care in the care

thus escaping the situation cheaply. This was a direct appeal to whatever Nationalist, anti-British sentiment, existed in the community; and apparently it did its work.

Sir Wilfrid was held up to condemnation an Imperialist, as a man of French blood who had become more English than the English in sympathies, and who wanted to pay "blood tribute" to the country which Mr. Seviguy had denounced in all the moods and tenses. In this miserable campaign apparently the most effective thing quoted against Sir Wilfrid was the following splendidly Imperialistic passage in a speech delivered in parliament in 1912:

- Mrs. Elizabeth Stalte, who died recently in Cheltenham, Eng., never left, her contents in Cheltenham, Eng., never left, her cheven the sale whether they based during the list of the Cheman the Length Considering all them the Monte Come charge the parameter in the Monte Cheman the Cheman the Cheman the Length Chem

aged III, their combined ages being forty years, into following remarks:

"If the people of Canada had to pay in like proportion (to the people of Britain) they would be paying \$40,000,000 each and every year. In comparison with such a fart every year upon our people how small must appear the \$4ndje appropriation of \$850,000,000 for three super-Dread-noughts. Yet that was all the Borden Government asked, and had that aum been promptly and cordially voted, it would have put Canada in a position of honour respecting naval defense for every early are promptly and cordially voted, it would have put Canada in a position of the must appear the \$4ndje appropriation of \$850,000,000 for three super-Dread-noughts. Yet that was all the Borden Government asked, and had that aum been promptly and cordially voted, it would have put Canada in a position of the cordination of the cordinatio

now escape the responsibility of bringing in a permanent policy, but there is some satisfaction to have Torylsm confess to its

hypocrisy in the matter.

Worth thinking over.

An exchange comments thus upon the question of examinations in general:

Recently Sir William Deler has protested against examinations for medical students, holding that they are worthless. He asserted that half the candidates for examination by the Royal College of Surgeons fall, and that those who fall are better men than those who succeed. In his opinion, the general average of a student's work during the course of the years should determine fluess for promotion and graduation.

graduation.

The same protest has been made by men The same protest has been made by men in regard to examinations in other subjects. The examination is simply a test of memory. And there may often be plysical or other reasons which handicap one student very greatify on those particular days, while another student, who has been lucky in cramming for the tests, makes a brilliant showing. This is why it has happened so often that the man who has had poorer marks in school has made a more brilliant career afterwards than the other man.

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It is not what a man can remember in a faw hours or days that counts moet. It is the general knowledge he has gained, the power he has acquired, his recognition of the way in which to acquire the particular hit of information he needs at the moment, his general fitness for the work he wants to do.

If examinations are to be held at graduation, which shouldn't they be every five years thareafter, and men be rewarded according? Every professional man know his his atter years he could not he examinations which once were easy for him. But he is better fitted for his work than he was then. And he knows just where to get the detailed information if there is ever need of it.

So general is the feeling that examinations are a failure that the coming years are likely to see, either the abolition of the system or some great changes in it. What a school, and what authorities wish to his mind in a short time by a feat of memory, but what he has mastered and what he dan do.

With much of this we agree. The examination was a failure that me and any man the can do.

amination is not a full, complete and sat-isfactory test of a man's knowledge by any means, yet it cannot be very well high, with a painted cross-arm for ordinary semaphore, which is a white iron or wood standard, some twenty-five feet high, with a painted cross-arm for day light purposes, and red, yellow and green lighte for night use. The track where the lesson assignment and recitative method are followed, of course the pupil may be marked from day to day and his work for the term decided upon without any formal written examination; but where the lecture method is followed there must be some formal test at certain intervals. The passing of examinations in most subjects merely shows what the student can recall at the moment and how well be can put if into words. A somewhat uncertain memory combined with nervousness or lack of robust self-confidence will sause the most brilliant mind in a whole school or college to fall exceptionally again and again, while a little skill of ianguage, a good memory and cool confidence will work wonders even though accompanied by very inferior mental gifts. The specialist in class marks is not

life itself is one long examination, one ong and searching test, but some brie and formal test is necessary in order to and formal test is necessary in order to rade and classify pupils, and in order to have something to show in return for a professional certificate granted to a gradu-

East Middlesex.

That Tory domination in Ontario is fast vening is shown by a number of events. In the last Provincial elections, Sir James 

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- A foreign doctor has discovered

cure for seasickness. The pneumogastric nerve is held responsible for all the woes oure for seasuance.

nerve is held responsible for all the woes of mal-de-mer, and the doctor proposes to keep the nerve under control during a sea yoyage by an injection of atropia. The inoculated person is thusenabled to enjoy the wildest combination of rolling and the wildest combination

- At Epinal, France, yesterday, Lieut. Gardiner and Sapper Janrot, of the Epinal military eroplane depot, were re-turning from Buc, when the engine of their monoplane stopped suddenly. The machine capsized, and the aviators falling from a height of 800 feet were killed, About the same time Corporal Aviator Dautrouche, of the same depot, while making a flight near the depot, met with an almost similar accident but was not seriously hurt.

- Interviews with leading wholesaler at Saskatoon indicate that the collection season has opened auspiciously and that the policy of the banks in curtailing credit during the year is beginning to be justi-ded. Implement firms in particular state that they expect to make a clean-up in past-due accounts and that the farmer is in better condition to meet his liabilities than for some years past.

C. P. R. EQUIPPING SYSTEM With automatic electric block signals.

Safety first is an urgent consideration with the railways; but the Canadian Pacific Railway is losing no time in supple-menting its protecting agencies, devised to reduce the danger of accident to a minimum, if not to eliminate them altogether. The company has made a vigor-ous commencement in the equipping of the system with an automatic electric block signal. This is somewhat similar to the

Mount Allison, 9 to 3, at Sack-

DALHOUSIE 8, MOUNT ALLISON 3.
SACKVILLE, N. B., Oot. 21.—This afternoon Dalhousie defeated Mount Allison 9-3. The high wind made open play and kicking difficult. Shortly after the game started Marsters (Dalhousie) carried the pigskin over the line. Shortly afterwards, Meech carried the ball over again. Later Godfrey carried the ball over for Mount Allison's only score. In the second half the visitors scored their third try.

GREAT WELCOME FOR BUSH.

and use him as a saddle horse hereatter,

J. O. Larder has been re-elected president of the Sydney Hockey club.

The Sydney Record says there is a rumor that President Lithgow is to retire from the presidency of the lesque and suggests that if such is correct that J. J. Curry of Sydney and the such is correct that J. J. Curry of Sydney and the such is correct that J. J. Curry of Sydney and the such is correct that J. J. Curry of Sydney and the such is correct that J. J. Curry of Sydney and the such is such as the suc

Nation Cox drove Del Rey to a victory in the \$2500 take for 2.20 pagers at the opening of the Texas State Fair races at Dallas, Monday, in 2.084. Marigold was besten in the 2.08 trob by both Tommy Finch and Pee Wee in 2.132. Finon and Fee wee in 2.102.

There were 500 fight fans at Kings theatre, Glace Bay, Monday night, when Neilly MacIntyre of Glace Bay, and Billy Parsons of North Sydney, fought ten rounds to a draw. The bout was one of the best ever sean in the town.

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY, (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) The thermometer readings were: Low-st 28, highest 45.

est 28, highest 45.

J. J. Carnell just completed a bus for the
Walker line, being the fifth he has made
for this line.

Arrangements were made for a 100 yards
foot race between Richard Currie and
Bichard Waugh, for \$25 a side, the course
to be on Summer street. A. Lamphier
was selected as referee and Richard Shepeard as starter and stakeholder.

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Fronch-Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Branch technical schools will be opened
next Wednesday evaning in Bloomfield
School for boys, Alexandra School for
girls and Richmond School for boys.
These will consist of English and Arlth
metic with a special-class in dressmaking
for girls and women in Bloomfield and
Richmond School.
Free tickets will be given to student
for moving picture show at the Technica
College once a week.

VELDT CHILD'S GRAVE, Slowly sinks from the view of helple

One of the saddest and most extraord seported from the Kontyfontein District
of the Free State. A little girl, two and a
half years old, was playing about a homestead. Men were busy drilling a large
borshole, and during meal time went into
the house, leaving the child outside. Presently the mother inquired whepe her
little daughter was, and found that the
child had fallen into the borshole. She
was then some 10 ft. below the surface of
the ground. Neighbors came to give help
and digging was tried, but everywhere
hard rook was encountered.
That evening the poor child had slipped
down to a depth of 60 ft. and cried continually, but no one could help her. Onthe fourth day the cries stopped, and on
the fifth day the father allowed the hole
to be filled in and covered over, for it was
guite certain that the child was dead. She
had fallen with her feet downwards, and
by projecting the light from a logkingglass down the hole the unfortunate child
could always be seen looking upwards. The
mother stayed night and day by the hole,
and when the wails of her little daughter
ceased she lost her reason, and has had to
be taken to the sayium at Bloemfontein. of the Free State. A little girl, two and a

Big jump in Chicago's automo

From 1909 to 1913 there was an incres

bile fatalities.

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NEW FORM OF BLACKMAILER In Chicago who sends wealthy people

er containing alleged deadly germ for person opening the same.

Woman for Sydney finds child at New York.

New York, Oct. 18.—Echoes of the Volturo disaster were heard in Heary street and East Broadway yesterday, when mothers must their children and others are vivors were re-inside with their series with an every registing the post office feeret service men a flead in which to exercise their talent. He seeds to wealthy find a Ludwigs Weigt, three years old, the mothers must be sent the service men a flead in which to exercise their talent. He seeds to wealthy find a Ludwigs Weigt, three years old, the mothers are the setting flead a Ludwigs Weigt, three years old, the mothers are the setting fleat of the Kroonland after the excitement, and it was not long afterward that he was asserting relationship with Milks and Golda Pollack, who also are at these the weight of the property of the weight of

### Moccasins. "Life-buoy" Lumber man's Rubbers with high leather tops. bers with

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mediately after he was deposed as Governor, shared his confidence of success.

The entry of the deposed Governor into the local campaign, which is aiready at a high pitch of excitement over the mayor, a lifty contest, with charges and reordinations dipty everywhere, promises to make thousing a contest, with charges and reordinations dipty everywhere, promises to make the two weeks at hand one of the most attriving in a political way.

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The Fusionists, seeking the election of John Purroy Mitchell as Mayor, are guard in expressing enthusian over the entry of the deposed Governor into the entry

ins.

John A. Henessey, who acted as personal investigator for Governor Sulzer has injected himself into the city campaign as one of the anti-Tammany orators.

In a speech late last night he charged that McCull acted as Murphy's mouthpiece and once, told him to "carry to Sulzer the last word for Murphy of what would happen," if Sulzer did not withdraw from the kahate avery nomination he

Bland.
"It is that of raising Persian lamb," stated Mr. Jones. "We have now on a farm near Charlottetown a herd of eleven pure bred Kafakule sheep which were brought over from the Desert of Bokhara to we last Spring. These animals are used in their native country to produce Persian control of the state in their native country to produce Per-sian lamb, Astrachan, Krimmer and Broadtail of Baby lamb fur. These dif-ferent kinds of air come from the offspring of the Karakule sheep.

CAPT. INCH GUEST honor at banquet at New

York celebrating Trafalgar Day. NEW YORK, Oot. 22.—Captain Francis Inch, hero of the Volturno disaster, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner given him by Nelson Lodge, Sons of St. George, to mark the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the battle of Trafai-ors. eighth anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar.

The banquet hall of the lodge room was
decorated with British and American
flags, and the guest of the evening was
scated appropriately enough immediately
underneath a shield hung on the wail
bearing the famous message of the British
admiral signalled to his officers and menjust before the beginning of the historic
engagement "Hingland expects that every
my this day will do his duty."

With characteristic modesty. Captain
Inch declined to make a speech, and the
assembly permitted him his wish; while
speakers lauded his bravery.

TORY MAJORITY REDUCED

From 661 to 368 in East Middlesex election.

LONDON, Ont., Oct., 21.—Alderman Frank Giass, of this city, was to-day elected to the House of Commons from East Middlesser, in succession to the late Peter Elsop, M. P. The Conservative candidate's majority over R. G. Fisher, Tiberal, is 368. The vote: Glass: Fisher.

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The vote was short of that polled in the riding in the general election of 1911, when Mr. Elson was given 661 majority. Rainy weather and bad roads handloapped the getting out of the vote. ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI

Presides at colonies session at Catholic Congress. Boston, Oet. 22.—Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, presided at a "colonies session" which opened the final day of the Catholic Missionary Congress. Bishop Dougherty of Japo, Philippine Islands, delivered an address regarding the issuing of the problems of Catholic missions in the Philippines and Porto Rico.

A "solutions session" was presided over by Archbishop Mesmer of Milwaukce. The principal address was by Bishop Canevin of Pitsburg.

The Congress closes with mass meetings in many halls to-night.

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of over five hundred per cent.

CHIBASO, October 17. - Deaths in the sity from automobile apolicate increased 553 per cent from 1908 to 1913, according to statistics supplied to-day to the Chicago Safety Commission, which was organized recently to combat such accidents. In 1907 there were 15 deaths from motor car accidents; last year chere were 92, the increase being the largest in the country.

In other large sities the increase for this year was: New York, 380 per cent; Philadelphia, 390; Boston, 377; Cleveland, 400; Battimore, 200; Pittsburg, 190; Petrolt, 325; Buffalo, 200; San Francisco, 33; Millwaukee, 133; Clincinnati, 390; Newshrit, 40; Los Angeles, 280; Kansas City, 500; Seattle, 190; Indianapolis, 450; Providence, 200; St. Fani, 400; Denver, 57, and Memphia, 400.

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WEATHER REPORT For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. Oct. 22.

Weather-Cloudy. Oct. 22, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest 28, FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOB-Bow. Fair. Thursday, rapid changes probable. 6.26 a. m. 5.02 p. m. 11.45 p. m.

Low water, 7.54 a. m., 841 p. m.
Toronto-Moderate westerly winds, fair, and cooler. Thur-day, easterly winds, fair, and procedure of the following state of the

toronto, Juebec, Inatham, Ihariottetown, Sydney, Sable Island, Halifax, Yarmouth, St. John,

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### A Municipal Opportunity.

pal debentures are strongly coming back into favor with Mariime investors. The trouble now appears to be not to find buyers -but to find debentures to satisfy the many enquiries. This active demand is confined almost altogether to the issues of the larger and better known towns, whose securities belong to the "gilt-edge" class, and of which the supply is pretty well ex-

The above paragraph is from last week's "Mackintosh's Investment News." Since it was written we have been fortunate in securing some municipal debentures of this "gilt edge" class,namely:-Town of New Glasgow Fives, due 1955, and which we quote at 100 p. c., and interest to vield a full 5 p. c. income. As we expect our holdings to be quickly taken up we advise immediate action.

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At Amherst, yesterday, the Baptist Convention considered the ministers' annuity fund. The income was \$3,348. Aid was ight widows. The capital of the fund in \$46,938. The income of the relief and aid fund is \$2,221. Twenty-eight beneficiaries were added to this fund. Its capital is

were added to this fand. Its capital is \$3,076.
Rev. J. G. Brown, D. D. Secretary of the Canadian Foreign Baptist Mission Board, stated that the missionaries in India have formed the Canadian Baptist Mission Conference in India. It reports a bountful harvest, there being 1,155 baptisms.
The summary of the needs to overtake this work follows:

bungalows for families, 3 ladies' bungalows, existion chapels,
High school at Vizagapatam with equipment, Hostels and dormitories, Annual expense, 35 families

Annual expense, 35 families salaries; 70 single ladies; Travelling on furlough, Travelling on field, Repairs and taxes, Higher educational work, Indian male workers, Bible women,

Total,
Deduct for Indian receipts,
Balance to be supplied from
abroad,

\$359,000 100,000

239,000

Rev. Archibald Gordon and wife are the new outcoming missionaries this year. Nine missionaries are on farlough. Rev. Rufus Sanford, D. D., and Mrs. Churchill, have both completed forty years of service in India.

The Mission has, in India, 64 churches, with 9,239 members. There are 213 village schools, having 5,000 pupils. There are ten boarding schools, with 611 pupils. There are three High Schools and a Theological Seminary.

Yesterday afternoon it was decided to appoint a committee of five members to confer with similar committees regarding scripture reading in public schools. The estimates were finally placed at \$33,000 from Nova Scotia, \$21,000 from New Brunswick, \$1,500 from Prince Edward Island. Rev. Archibald Gordon and wife are the Island.
Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D., was appoint Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D., was expensed treasurer of denominate funds for Nova Scotia and Pringe Edward Island.
The report on temperance and moral reform was presented by Rev. J. H. Jenner. It noted the aggressiveness of the liquor traffic. Advanced. legislation is on the statute books of Eastern Canada, but this legislation must have sentiment and machinery back of two effectually enforce it. P. E. I. was nointed to as the banner temcninery back of 17to effectually enforce it. P. E. I. was pointed to as the banner temperance Province of Canada.

A petition, addressed to the Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General of Canada, asks that if the government inaugurates a parcel post-system in the Dominion that all spirituous, fermented or other Intextecting Piquors shall be dedared unmailable, under the provisions of the approach

# Dartmouth News.

Hiltz-McLeod nuptials at Gulf Sho

W. I. Tuttle left last night for Amherst ton, N. B. who has been spending a few dusic on Nov. 3rd is halled with delight, days with Mrs. J. B. Black, Portland St., as to hear Friedheim means to hear a

left this morning to return home.

Mrs. Stanley Misener, Pine St., returned home to-day from a visit to Mahone, Lanenburg and Chester.

There was a big rush at the Town Clerk's office yesterday of persons paying their water rates, it being the last day allowed for payment before the water is

enness.

The parents of children who are not attending school have been asked to be present at the School Board meeting on Monday next, to give cause why their children are not attending. The fence at the lower canal bridge is reported to be in a dangerous condition and should be repaired at once before an accident occurs.

accident occurs.

The Excelsior Y's held a business session at the residence of the president, Miss Herman, Quarrell Sb., last evening, when a lot of routine business was transacted. Plans are being made for a concert to be held early in the new year. Miss Edith Herman, Miss A Tythe and Miss B. Laton were appointed delegates to the local

were appointed delegates to the local council in Halifax.

Dartmouth Sunday schools will be well represented at the S. S. convention being held in Amberst this week. Miss Martha Tuttle and Miss. Blanche Chittick are the delegates from the Methodist Sunday school, Miss Edith Herman and Grant Eisener from the Baptist, and Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, Mrs. H. S. Creighton and Miss P. Gentles from the Presbyterian, Rev. F. E. Bishop, of the Baptist church, who is in Amherst attending the Baptist convention will also attend, Most of the delegates left this morning. Miss Tuttle will visit Moncton and other parts of New Brunawick before returning, and Miss Herman will visit her sister, Mrs. A. W. Covey, St. John.

The funeral of George Orringer, whose

Covey, St. John.
The funeral of George Orringer, whose death occurred on Friday at the age of 60 years, took place from Misener's undertaking rooms on Monday, Rev. Win, Phillips conducting the services. He was native of Digby.
Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Walker, Wentworth St., will have the sympathy of their

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mc. Leod, Gulf Shore, Cumberland Co.. was the scene of a pretty wedding at 1.30 yesterday afternoon, when their second daughter, Kathleen Margaret, was united in matrimony to F. D. Hillz, the popular boot and shoe merchant, Water St. The couple stood under an arch of maple leaves and flowers, while Rev. W. M. Gilleaple performed the marriage caremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attractively atthred in blue messaline silk, and carnations. There was no bridesmaid or grooms man. Little Miss Theima McLeod, niece of the bride, made a charming flower girl. The wedding marches were rendered by Mrss Hilda Peers. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hilts left on a wedding trip to St. John and other places.

The nonularity of the couple was testiplaces.

The popularity of the couple was testified to by the large number of wedding
gifts received. The groom's gift to the
bride was a gold wrist watch. Mrs. Hiltz
is well and popularly known in Dartmouth,
having resided there for the past few
years. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs Hiltz will reside on
Hawthorne Street.

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Fashion's call for Ribbons this Fall is greater than rashions call for kilosons this rail is greater than ever. With the increased demand has come an advance in price of 10 p. c. to 15 p. c. in the last month. For this we were well prepared. Our Autumn stocks were selected and delivered before this advance, so that we are now enabled to offer you the season's newest productions and best values at the old prices.

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Roman Stripe Ottoman Cord Ribbons-One of the 

Plain Ottoman Cords-In navy, scarlet, saxe, electric, Moire Ribbons-Very popular this season for girdles, 

Dresden Ribbons—A fascinating line; plain moire centres in sky, pink and white, with 14 inch borders of Dresden effects printed on white grounds....50c. the yard 

French Embroidered Novelties — Many handsome effects are produced in these Ribbons. A 5½ inch Messaline Ribbon, which is embroidered in Cubust design of rich colorings, has a ½ inch Peko Edging. This is one of the most attractive and nobby in our collection. \$2.50 the yd.

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ISNOR BROS., oct22 69 Gottingen St.

The announcement that the grea planist, Arthur Friedheim, will give one of his famous recitals at the Academy of Music on Nov. 3rd is hailed with delight, as to bear Friedheim means to hear a master that has no superior, and as it is asserted by many of the greatest critics, to have no equal. Mr. Friedheim's playing is a wholesome lesson for every student of the planoforte. His air of absolute authority, flawless technique and entire absence of mannerisms so common to some of the present day planists, are among the noticeable features of his playing.

VOCAL RECITAL

To be given this evening by pupils

Songa—(a) Until God's Day,
(b) My thought of You,
Miss Mabel K. Sanford.

Recit. and Aria—Ye People, Rend your
Hearts,
Dr. W. H. H. Beckwith. Song—Enchantment,
Miss Grace Hopgood,
Duo—Mary and Rizzio,
Miss Cotter, Dr. Beckwith.
Songs—(a) O Tender Eyes.
(b) What Does Little Birdio
Mrs. G. Elliot.
Mrs. G. Elliot.

part II. ong-When Richelieu the Red Rob Mr Basil Courtney.
Song—Spirit Song.
Miss Hilda P Wood.
Quartette—Bridal of the Birds,
Miss Hopgood, Miss Doull, Miss
Song Spira Ti Mrs Elliot. ong—Spring Time. Miss Clara McLearn.

DOCKET OF CASES. Fen jury and twenty non-jury cause for trial.

Longley. The docket of cases is given

Starrett vs. D. A. R.
Dickie vs. Hall.
Tobin vs. City of Halifax.
Awalt vs. Naugle.
McCallum's vs. Spencer.
Sutcliffe vs. Bennett.
O'Hearn vs. Phinney.
Donaldson vs. Acadia Sugar Refining Co.
Spinney vs. Nows Scotia Car Works.
NON-JURY CAUSES Splinson vs Kane.

Johnson vs Kane.

Hall vs Routledge.

Hall vs Routledge.

Hallissy vs Walsh.

Attorney-General (Canada) vs Julian.

Attorney-General (Canada) vs Richard

Rockwell vs Calkin.

Lamemon vs Robinson.

Halifax Graving Dock vs Evans.

Medical Society of N. S. vs Govern

Balbouste.

A nicely finished Mirror adds very much to the appear-

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### CITY NEWS.

- Comfortable, snug-fitting Unlerwear. See Mahons' advt., page 4. - You can make a greater success o your Bridge or Tea by serving Patrick's "Cream of Quality" Ice Cream. It's put up in the "easy to serve" way, pint or wart bricks in special card-board boxes.

PATRICK'S, 25 George St. - Fall house-cleaning has begun and — Fall house-cleaning has begun and most houses are pretty well upset. Every housekeeper wishes to have her house as clean as possible with the least amount of labor. WENTZELLS Limited are offering a wide range of labor-saving polishes, cleaning powder, brushes, etc., and it will pay housekeepers to drop in and secure their list.

" Mary Day" at Orpheus. To-day is "Mary Day" at the Orpheus. This chapter being the tenth is most interesting, and shows how Mary outwitted again her assailants. Pathe weekly also is a very interesting reel this week. Another drama, entitled "By fire and wa-

ter," features a fire on a large naptha launch with a woman and child aboard. Good words for Technical College. days, and is en route to Goldboro, N.S., where he has accepted an appointment as assistant manager for the Stormant Gold Mining Co. He speaks in highest praise of the N. S. Technical College, where he received his training in his present pro-fession.

of the N. S. Technical College, where ne received his training in his present profession.

Having been out for several years during the summer season with Canadian geological survey parties, coming in touch with students from about every other college in Canada that provides an engineering oourse, he believes any young man intending to enter the engineering profession has no need of going away from his native province to get the necessary training. Leaving aside the question of extra cost that he will be compelled to incur, he will be as well equipped at the N. S. Technical College. Speaking of the Boston Technical College, he claims that as regards the mining laboratory, they do not begin to compare with that enjoyed by the students at our own N. S. Tech. John Messervey is a son of A. F. Messervey, Willow Street.

OVER 60 CASES REPORTED.

Another case of typhoid fever was re ported at the Health Board office this morning, making 11 since Saturday. Since the epidemic commenced there has been between sixty and seventy cases reported A number of them have recovered, but it is believed that there are quite a few more cases of fever that have not been reported as it sometimes takes two or three days before physicians are really satisfied as t the nature of the patient's illness.

LECTURE LAST NIGHT. A large audience were present in the

Y. M. C. A, Assembly Kooms last night, when Dr. MaoMechan delivered a lecture, the subject of it being "Storled Halifax."

Dr. MacMechan presented the history of Halifax. The lecturer had a large map and various charts, and pictures of the city which were made in the Was, and by them the audience were given a very tham the audience were given a very Haydn them the audience were given a very

such a kindly interest in them, and who willingly helped and volunteered their-services generously during their recent sad bereavement. They desire to espectally mention Willie Collins (an intimate friend) who was present at the time of the accident, who after walking over six miles in the woods during Saturday morning, ran to logramport for assistance, secured it and piloted the men to the scene of the tragedy, and was very prominent during the sad return journey and made himself generally useful thereafter. They also desire to offer their most sincere thanks to the noble hearted men of lugramport, numbering about twenty, who so carefully and kindly conveyed the body to Ingramport during the silent hours of Saturday night,

The following is a list of floral offerings, also cards, subject to omissions:

Wreaths—Family, Chebucto School, Trinity Y MA. Mrs Geddes and family, Mr and Mrs W P Burgoyne, Mr and W P Burgoyne, Mr and W P J Adams. William Collins, Bligh Langille, Fred Burbridge.

Sheaf of Wheat and Cut Flowers—W S Hart.

Cut Flowers—Mary, Sunday School Teacher tions and growth of to day with the city forty years ago.

The lecturer dealt with the development of Halifax, the incidents of its history, their effect upon the city life of to-day, and the men who were the actors in its military, secial, political, industrial and commercial development.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Macomillan presided. Charles Bell and Rev. Dr. Pollok moved a vote of thanks.

At the close of the lecture several substantial contributions toward the Y. M. C. A. library were handed Secretary Morlarty.

Next. week Controller Harris will lecture Moriarty.

Next-week Controller Harris will lecture upon "The City Charter," and different forms of organization.

REV. DR. J. A. ROGERS DEAD Noted Methodist clergyman passed away at St. John's, Nfid.

Thousands of Methodists, not only i Halifax, but all over Nova Scotia, will be shocked and saddened to learn of the death, after a brief illness, of Rev. Dr. J. A. Rogers. The news came by wire to his son-in-law, Mr. M. O. Crowell, this morning. Dr. Rogers, though a year or two past three score and ten, was, at the time of his death, pastor of Gower St. Church, St. John's, Newfoundland, a very large and influential charge. All his ministry, however, with the exception of eight or ten years, was spent in Nova Scotia, where his splendid pulpit gifts, his ability as an administrator, and his sterling integrity won him the love and respect of a very wide circle, both within his denomination and outside it. Every office in the gift of the conference came to him. him. Rogers leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Dr. Rufus Black, of Halifax; three daughters and three sons, the eldest of whom, Rev. A. S. Rogers, of Yarmouth, is already well known.

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"Maple Leaf," 6 lb.; per pair, 3.75 Badenford," 7 lb.; per pair, 4.50 'Alexandra," 6 lb.; per pair, Alexandra," 7 lb,; per pair, 8.00 "King Edward," 7 lb.; per pair,
"Auo Saxony," 6 lb.; per pair, 5.50 "English Bath," 6 lb.; per pair,

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CITY NEWS.

were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. S. H. Prince, of St. Paul's Church. Interment was at Camp Hill cemetery, In accordance with an old and beautiful parish custom, the funeral bell at St. Paul's was tolled for a quarter of an hour at noon to-day.

sincerely thank all those friends who took such a kindly interest in them, and who willingly helped and volunteered their

Hart.
Cut Flowers—Mary, Sunday School Teacher and Classmates, Mr and Mrs GA Peters, Miss Collins, Mr Kenneth S Pickard, Mrs Charles Pickard, Mrs A G Taylor.
Cards—Mary Adams, John Adams, Georgie and Edwin, Richard and May, Delsy Clattenburg, Ella Roome, WO Skerry, John J Napier, Mr and Mrs Knight, Miss Knight.
In addition to these there were a large number of telegrams,

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## BOARD OF CONTROL

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city.

The s-cond resolution was in reference
to the small shops keeping open and also
obtaining from the License Inspector the
names of those whom he suspected of vio-Five days after disaster.-Royal

Fire days after disaster.—Royal Line to remain here.—Other shipping.

There will be a big Auction Sale of Applies to morrow at Bogern'. You can buy them as Journey price, it will be a good opportunity to buy.

That Wexzella Brand Smoking Mixture certailty gives "some" enjoyments to pipe smokers. There is nothing of the state of predictions are to be our the state of the state of predictions and the state of predictions are stated as the state of the stat

Boak & Co.

F. K. Warren's schooner Frances, which put into Delaware Breakwater a weemago owing to stress of weather outside, left there yesterday for Halifax. The Frances is coal laden from Philadelphia. Controller Scanian—What about the drug stores?

Dr. Armitage stated that the Alliance had an understanding with them not to sell other than drugs on Sunday and to open only at certain hours.

The Mayor stated that he agreed with Arphdeacon Armitage when he said that Halifax was not worse than other cities. He recently had been to the Pacific coast and after visiting many cities he knew that Halifax observes Sunday better than in any other city. If a law was violated it should be enforced by the proper auth orties.

In referring to the question of a very strict observance of any laws, he stated that he had been brought up in the Pres-THE LATE ROLAND CARTER.

The funeral of Roland Carter took place yesterday afternoon from his father's residence. 33 Jubilee Road, and besides a large number of citizens and friends of the family, the cortege included members of Trinity church Sunday school, and pupils of Chebucto Road school. Rev.

L. J. Donaldson conducted the services at the house and at the grave at Camp Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter desire to sincerely thank all those friends who took such a kindly interest in them, and who

In referring to the question of a very strict observance of any laws, he stated that he had been brought up in the President of the head been brought up in the President of the head of the head been threaded to proking up a mush room by the side of the road. Public opinion has since dispelled the strict observance of all laws. Public opinion facured these small shops where there were no gross violations. There had been conflicting opinions on the question of what necessities were. A too strict the people. AN EDITOR'S LAMENT. Yesterday's Truro News says: Miss Florence Archibald, Beaver Brook, took compassion on the poor, lone editor (con-

fined in a little 8 by 10 room with hardly a ray of sunlight from day to day and but little chance to enjoy Autumn-tinted leaves, green grass or out-of-season flowenforcement of the law would antagonize the people.

Dr. Armitage thought the resolutions of the Board were offensive and wrong in principle.

Controller O'Connor stated they had had no intention to be offensive. The Attorney-General was the proper person for the Alliance to apply to for the enforcement; he thought the Board was doing what it could. ers), and sent him on Saturday, October 18, a moss-filled box studded with violets, as fresh and as fragrant as in early Spring. Remains a very pretty, and a very thought-ful gift and helped us slong greatly in our "general thanksgiving." [Editor Dimock must be in a very depressed condition. The sconer he connubializes the better.] C. M. Odell operated on. Saturday's Sydney Post says:

Saturday's Sydney Post says:

Mr. C. M. Odell, chief engineer for the Dominion Coal Company, was operated on this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay, and his foot amputated. Some six years ago Mr. Odell while stepping from an elevator in the Windsor Hotel had his foot badly crushed. Later he brought action against the hotel proprietors for damages on the ground of carelessness and recovered \$10.00.

The operation was performed about 9.30 o'clock this morning, the physicians in attendance being Drs. McCuish, McLean and E. J. Johnstone. The limb was taken off below the knee. The patient recovered quickly from the effects of the anagethetic and those in attendance look forward to a speedy recovery.

—PreservedTamarinds, Tamarind Syrup

-Preserved Tamarinds, Tamarind Syrup Gauva Jelly, Grape Jelly, Quince Jelly Black and Red Currant Jelly, etc., at T. F COURTNEY & CO.'s.

### AN APPEALING STORY THAT TEACHES BY FIRE A SOUND LESSON. AND WATER Featuring a fire on a large naptha launch.

ORPHEUS BILL PATHE'S ABSORBING WEEKLY: 700 houses burned by Chinese rebels. Russian Fleet welcomed in England. 30,000 of Holy Name Society in line. Ten other excellent news pictures.

"MARY" Discovered Again Kidnapped on Ship Carried Away. Bound and Gagge Outwitted Again. BUT HOW?

FEATURE

A CORKING FINE WEEK-END

# INTERESTING EVENT

Addressed by representatives of Expected to happen in Royal Family, If London cable and New York paper i

How the Controllers viewed the question.

The Board of Control held a meeting this morning, when the members were addressed by representatives of the Lord's Day Evangelical Alliance. Rev. Archdeacon Armitage was the first speaker. He and the others represented the Halifax Branch of the Alliance for the observance of the Lord's Day laws. In Halifax the law was fairly well observed and perhaps as well as in other cities, but he thought there was just a chance of losing what they already have.

They came for information and would give some if required. He then read the Board of Control's two resolutions; the first to the effect that the Alliance be informed that if any volations of the Sunday observance law are known to any olitizens it is the province of those having knowlege to prosecute, and in such event the civic machinery of justice is at their disposal. That the Board is not under obligation to oversee the enforcement of Canadian criminal laws, except such as in its opinion offend the public order of the city.

These cond resolution was in reference don published here to-day says:

COPENHAGEN. October 22.—The differences between Denmark and Iceland have been settled. Denmark will accord absolute Home Rule to Iceland, but all bills involving state affairs must be submitted to the Government of Denmark. The new constitution of Iceland, the adoption of which will depend on the elections next Easter will confer universal suffrage on every one, including women who are over 21 years of age.

COUNCILLORS NOMINATED. Yesterday was nomination day for ancillors in Halifax County. The following nominations were received by the Municipal Clerk, G. P. Archibald, up to noon to-day:

Herring Cove—Wm. Brackett and Thos.

lenner. Bedford—F. A. Ronnan and Dr. Morton. West Chezzetcook—Wm. Myatt and Ed-'everili. Hubbards — John Gibbons and Amos

Here, There and Everywhere. If Mrs. Moore, nee Power who has been soliciting help for a sick husband will call on Major Theakston, 111 Agricola Street, she will hear of something to her advant-

she will hear of something to her advantage.

The regular annual meeting of the Canadian Club is to be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the School for the Blind. Members are urgently requested to be present. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the reports of the officers for the past year will be submitted and general business transacted.

controller O'Connor stated they had had nateriation to be offensive. The Attorney-General was the proper person for the Alliance to apply to for the enforcement; the thought the Board was doing what it could.

Rev. W. M. Rochester, of Toronto, General Secretary of the Alliance, made a pleas for the observance of the Sabbath. The Lord's Day Act was oriminal legislation and the civic authorities should not continue to allow the law to be violated, but should enforce it as violations of public vorer. The police should take the initial river in many cases and the Attorney-General would attend to his functions. The responsibility laid with the Board to instruct the police. He gave instances of what was being done in Toronto, British Olumbia and other places.

Rev. Mr. Mengle, of Montreal, stated that foreigners had usurped the widows and noor women, and practically forced that foreigners had usurped the widows and noor women, and practically forced the latter out of the Sanday business.

Rev. Mr. Mengle, of Montreal, stated the latter out of the Sanday business. He also gave other instances of affairs in the latter out of the Sanday business. Controller O'Connor stated that if conditions in Halifax were near as notorious in the places mentioned, then the Board to in the places mentioned the the the Board to in the places mentioned the conditions in Halifax were near as notorious in the places mentioned, then the Board to in the places mentioned the conditions in Halifax were near as notorious in the places mentioned, then the Board to in the places men Cards always in stock.

On Saturday night the board fence in the rear of the property formerly owned by Dr. Hawkins, corner of Gottingen and Ounard Street, collapsed, and a small lad was badly cut and bruised liben it fell.

Another dangerous fence which should be torn down is that on Agricola Street, corner Cunard street, The fricola Street, owner walk; it is most dangerous the side-walk; it is most dangerous.

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obtained in training for foot races, and to
say that it bled me would be putting it
very mildly, and I therefore ask if you
windle to the know of one of your agents
that is closest to Baltimore so that I may
obtain some of it. Thanking you in advanes, instantaneous. In hips, and death was instantaneous. The land, and before coming there spent 28 years in Springhill, where he has a sister living. His mother resides in Maine and he has a bother in New Aberdeen. Two daughters live in Truro. Eighteen months ago he was married to a Mrs. J. Gouthro.

Roderick Lamont, a workman of Syd-large audience at the Academy of Music large audience at the

ey, No. 3, (Florence), was run over and

In the police court this morning Bliss-beth Thion, whose husband was sentenced to 4 months for keeping a disorderly house, was arrested for carrying a loaded revolver. She pleaded guilty and was re-manded until to-morrow, when she, will be tried for being an inmate of a disorder-ly house. Care Oliver Typewriter Co. P. S.—Kindly answer at once.

# Cold Weather Is Near.

Itisthe belief of the Indians and also the older people of this country that cold weather will not begin until all the brooks and swamps are filled with water, that early heavy rains show that we shall have early cold weather. Now there is no doubt about our having the heavy rains, is there? Time will tell if the cold weather follows shortly. It is due, that is certain.—It's now past

the middle of October.

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The Boy, Who Was Stolen From Lachine When a Lattle Dad Owes His Return to the Fact That an Old Woman Kept a Paper With

The mystery has been cleared un The boy Patrick, many times losi, strayed and stolen, who kept Lachi: e and the Valley of Silence at Aka agog for many weeks, has found his parents. He is said to be living happily with them at Fotsdam, New York, from which place he was originally stolen by gypsies.
Some gypsies traveled through the

dontreal district a couple of months Montreal district a couple of months ago, and about a month or six weeks ago, a youth named Patrick ragged, and uneducated turned up, hungry and useless, for he apparently had been taught no trad lof any kind, in the vicinity of Lachine.

Here he was taken in charge by Chief of Police Robert, to whom he told, how he had escaped from a band of gypsies and had stolen a ride on a St. Lawrence 'iver freight boat, whi had turned him off at the Laching wharf.

Chief Robert did not know what to

Chief Robert did not know what to Chief Robert did not know what to do with him, as he did not seem 'o be able to read or write and absolutely had no idea of who his people were, having been with the gypsies for some seventeen years. Therefore the calef sent him to Oka, 'Trappist Monastery, and the monks gladly welcomed him, gave him some light work, and named him Antoine Oyer, as he came to them when their honored Atbott Dom Antoine Oyer died.

died.

His story at the time was published in the daily press with a picture of him, and this attracted the attention of his people, who wrote to the chief. The chief told them that the best thing they could do was to come here and look him up. They got an aunt of the boy in Montreal to interest herealth in the country afforts.

of the boy in Montreal to interest herself in him, and through her efforts he was gotten home, and there is not the slightest doubt of his identity.

The last Chief Robert heard of him was at Oka. Le seemed to be well satisfied with his lot of novice to the silent Monks, but suddenly two weeks ago he disappeared from there. The news that he is now with his family in Potsdam came next. It also appears that he had all the time a piece of paper containing the name of the place where he came from hidden in his clothes.

This was given him by his adonted

place where he came from hidden in his clothes.

This was given him by his adopted mother in the gypsy camp when she lay dying, and the most valuable point of the boy's experience, to scientists lies in this very fact, for it proves beyond a doubt, what many sceptics have combatted, namely that for some reason or other never yet fully explained, gypsy women, will either personally, or compel their men to steal children for adoption not as has been usually imagined for ransom, but for some other and sentimental reason, equaly unexplained as yet.

In this case Frederick Brousseau's parents were so poor that they certainly could not pay a ransom, and the gypsies who had camped near Potsdam for some time before Frederick disappeared must have known that. His disappearance happened about seventeen years ago, when he was a boy of seven.

There was much lumber around Potsdam at that time, and his father was a woodcutter, who besides his wife had Frederick, another boy younger than the latter and a little gifl.

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One evening when he came home, Frederick was missing. His wife like most mothers would have done under similar circumstances expressed her-self as certain that the child had been

self as certain that the culta has exidanced.

Search porties were sent out, day and night, but not a trace of the boy was found. Finally Brousseau and his friends came to the conclusion that the wife was right, for it was ascertined that a band of genuine Romany gypsies had camped for some time in the environs of Potsdam, and had left about the day Frederick was first missed.

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had left about the day Frederick was first missed.

Some efforts were made to trace them, and it seems that they were found when on their way to sail for Spain, but denied knowing anything about Frederick who they had then hidden omewhere. Frederick became the adopted child of a gypsy woman named Fenella Lee, who in the gypsy language was known as his "Dai" and she had a great affection for him in her own peculiar way, which might have been returned if she had not drank, smoked a pipe, chowed tobacsmoked a pipe, chewed tobac co and beaten him when he cried for his home and mother in Potsdam. That real mother, by the way, kept waiting for him to return year ther year, and when her husband, saw better prospects ahead somewhere else, she insisted on peinaining where they zere, as the only place where Trederick if he was alive, and her mother instinct told her he was, would be able to find them.

According to Frederick's story to his people the gypsies sailed for Spain, and for the next ten years Frederick followed them in wande-lags which included all of the Southern European countries. He learned and beaten him when he cried for

the south-ern European countries. He learned to speak some French, Spanish and Italian and probably saw enough in-teresting ruins to keep a Cook tourist contented for the major portion of

At the end of ten years the trill came back to America. At the end of thirteen Fenela Lee died. Shortly before the and she called Frederick

"Patrick," she said—the tribe had "Patrick," she said—the tribe had given Frederick a new name—"I am going to Duvl's ker." Duvl's ker is Romany for heaven. "I have something to tell you." Frederick listened. "Your name is not Patrick, but Frederick. You were stolen from your parents thirteen years ago. I have kept all this time a paper with the name on it of the town where you were stolen. Here it is."

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amount of clothing worn by the fashisnable women of to-day and the masculine attire aped by some freakish
women and calls attention to the fact women and calls attention to the fact that women who really compete with men in hard work stick to the conservative clothes of their sex.

This is particularly true of the French working-woman. The French peasant woman fills a big place in the agricultural life of France, while in the towns we find the petite bourgeoise taking an active share in commerce—a widow often running a business entirely alone.

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These facts explain the existence of Froissy, a village in the department of l'Oise, on the borders of l'Isie de France and Picardy, with a populaction of between 500 and 600 souls, and in this very exceptional village all the public posts are filled by women. en. The stationmaster is Mme. Taille

fer. Her husband is a guard. It does not trouble him that he has to take occasional official instructions from his wife. He knows that if she were guard and he the stationmaster th ome would suffer. Think also what community of interests these two illets provide for them! by a woman postman while it is the business of another employe des postes to see the outward mail aboard

business of another employe des postes to see the outward mail aboard the train.

In Froissy there is no such person as a male barber. All the men's heads are placed at the mercy of Mile. Heading Marchandin, who with skillful introds shaves or cuts the hair of all her friends. They are her friends, for who would quarrel with the only barbar in the place?

The most striking and interesting figure we the community, however, is Mme. Druhon Marchandin. Hers is the 'dally of heralding all important publicatements with drum music—weddings, for instance. She has an erect, martial-figure, strongly marked and humorous features, and bears proudly the weight of her 80 years.

An odd-occupation for a woman is that of road mender. Lastly, there is the young telegraphist, who keeps Froissy dimensioned.

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The word quiz is one of the few English worlds which has no root nor etymological meaning to give a hint of what it signifies. It is said-sin fact, that the manufacturer of the word himself did not know what it meant. He made it up jokingly, according to the following story of the word himself did not know what it meant. He made it up jokingly, according to the following story of the word of the following story of the word of the following story of the word of the following day overyman in Dublin a personawhose name was Daly. According two dustom he and a party of friends were gathered together one evening, when he made a wager that by the end of the following day everyman in Dublin would be speaking a word having no meaning and being derived from no language known.

The wager was eagerly taken up by Daly's associates, who were sure that he had no chance of winning under the circumstances.

Daly owied among other things a theatre and after the party had broken up he called up all the men connected with the theatre, assigned to each a certain portion of the city, supplied them with chalk and instructed them to write the letters "Q U I Z" on every door and shop window in town before daylight. His orders were carried out so effectually hist before the morning of the following day was over everybody was asking of his neighbor the meaning of the mysterious word "quiz." The ignorance of its meaning and its sudden appearance all over the city created talk and conjecture for many a day. When the truth that it was all a loke came out the word was adopted as a synonym for a jest and expressive also of a puzzle because of the questions and general perplexity it had aroused.

To quiz means, therefore, in one sense, to ask questions, and in other to quiz a person means to jest with depoke fun at him.

Made Use of Her Gowns. bova had lived with her sister. Every Sunday she received any beggars or priests who might care to call, and gave liberally to both. Upon the death of her sister, she changed her life completely; became a recluse, developed miserly habits. For twelve years she never opened a door or a window. During this period she lit one fire only. Her house looked like a prison, and she had double alarmbells on each door.

Those who lead strange lives often die strange deaths. A woman recluse named Emma Pritehard-was found, some time ago, at her house in Cheltenham street, Bramley (Eng.), stretched out on a white sheet spread carefully over the car-

sheet spread carefully over the car-pet and attired in a white nightdress pet and attired in a white nightdress with a white pillew-slip over her head. By her side was a bottle, the contents of which—ammonis—she had taken. For years she had lived in the most miserly fashion, and yet it was discovered that she had £300 invested in Leeds Corporation stock,—160 in a Leeds building society, and £30 in the Postoffice Savings Bank.

The Biggest Mushroom.

Described as the biggest ever seen in Covent Garden, a remarkable mushroom was shown in the Floral Hall in London recently. In order that its dimensions might be further admired, it was displayed on the auction stand of Mesers, Jacobs & Sons. It had been grown by a nurseryman at Warham, in Dorsetshire, and consigned to Mr. Southwell, of Bow street, London. It measured 47% inches round, and weighed 8% pounds. "Is it good to eat?" one inquirer asked. "It is undoubtedly of the mushroom species," came the reply. Taken to an alcove and carefully guarded, experts discussed what ought to be done with it. Some were in favor of putting it up to auction, but it was decided to give it a chance of being sold by private arrangement, and perhaps finding a home in a museum. The Biggest Mushro Some divorce agreements flave contained the odd stipulation that the wife should be provided with a spring and fall dress suitable to her condition. A case is known where the husband stipulated to pay a certain sum (alimony) every week, but demanded that whenever his wife discarded her gowns for good they should be turned over to him. He was called a "tight-fisted" man by those who mildly disliked him and a "contemptible old miser" by out and out enemies. He resold the gowns to second-hand buyers. Made Use of Her Gowns.

The Obliging Prince.

Coming to Herself.

A Broad Hint. Fred—Last night as you stood in he moonlight I couldn't help but hink how much I would like to kiss ou. Freda—Well, the poet says, "The hought of yesterday is the action of o-day."

"Tommy," said the young man to his prospective brother-in-law, aged five, "will you be sorry when I marry your sister?" "Yes," answered the little fellow;
"I'll be sorry for you."

The Obliging Prince.

When Prof. Vambery, the famous Orientalist, whose death was recently announced, was staying at Sandringham, he rang the bell in his bedroom for some hot water. No one came, so he rang again, and yet again. Then a youth, after knocking at the door, entered the room. "Do you want something, professor?" be inquired. "Yes," replied Vambery, "I have been ringing for some bot water." "Oh," said the youth, "wait a moment and I will get you some." Two or three minutes later the boy returned with a can of hot water, which he placed on the professor's table. The obliging boy was King Edward's second son, now King George V. Not Very Impulsive. Maud—So he's been calling on you regularly for ten years! Why do you suppose he hasn't proposed? Beatrix—Oh, you see, he's the sort of man who always does things on the spur of the moment! Way of the Law.

Way of the Law.

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vile slum, and ate just sufficient food to keep them barely alive.

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Women and Goesip.

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