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story briefly. "I'm at Kettle Rancii postomes. Now listen. The limit of the, cattleman's ferocity has been the, cattleman's ferocity has been reached. As I rade down here to get into communication with a doctor for a sick herder I came upon the scene of adother murdet and burning. The fire is still amoliscing. At feast two bodies are in the embers."

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speech, the supervisor derived the fact, the location, the hour, and di-rected the bedge to ride back and guard the remains till the sheriff ar-

"Keep it all quiet," warned Ross,
"and get the sheriff and a doctor to
come up here of quick as you can.
What is this constry coming to?" he
crised in despuit. "Will this deed go
unpunished like the test?"
Redield's voice had lost its optimistic ring. "I don't know; I am stunned by it all. Dus't do anything rash,
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eed by it all. Don't do anything rash, itoms. Wait till I come. Perhaps this is the tunning point out here. I'll be up at the earliest moment."

The imbittered and disheartened ranger than called up Lee Virginia, and the sound of her sweet voice tunned his thoughts to other and in a seeme more important matters, for when she heard his name she cried out with such excel longing and enout with such eager longing and ap-peal that his heart leaped. "Oh, I wish you were here! Mother has been worse today. She is asking for you. Can't

you come down and see us? She wants to tell you something." "I can't — I can't be stammered. "I — I in a long way off, and I have important work to do. Tell her I will come tomorrow. Dear girl, there is a slek man far up on the mountain side with no one to care for him but a poor old herder who is in danger of failing sich finnsell. I must go back to them; but, believe me, I will come just as soon as my duties will let me. You understand me, don't you?"

Her voice was fainter as she said.
"Yes, but 1—it seems hard to wait."
"I know. Your voice has helped me.
I was in a black mood when I came here. I'm going back now to do my work, and then I will come to you.

conveyed back to his ear the little sigh with which she made answer to his

CHAPTER XV. SHADOWS ON THE MIST.

THE decision which Cavanagh made between love and duty distinguished the officer from the man, the soldier from the civilian. He did not hesitate to act. and yet he suffered a mental conflict as he rode back toward the scene of that inhuman sacrifice on the sitar of "It will be hours before any part of

the sheriff's posse can reach the falls, even though they take to the swiftest tors, and then other long hours must intervene before I can ride down to her. Yes, at least a day and a night must drag their slow course before I can hope to be of service to her." And the thought drew a groan of anxiety from him. At such moments of mental stress the trail is a torture and the mountain side an inexorable barrier.

Halfway to the hills he was intercepted by an old man who was at work on an irrigating ditch beside the road. He seemed very nervous and very inquisitive, and as he questioned very manistive, and as he questioned the ranger his eyes were like those of a dog that fears his master's hand. Ross wondered about this afterward, but at the moment his mind was busy with the significance of this patient.

toller with a spade. He was a prophetic figure in the most picturesque and sterile land of the stockman. "Here, within twenty miles of this peaceful fruit grower," he said, "is the crowning infamy of the freebooting cowboy."

He wondered as he rode on whether the papers of the state would make a jest of this deed. "Will this be made the theme for caustic comment in the cartoon press for a day and these betters. nstern press for a day and then be

As his hot blood cooled he lost faith in even this sacrifice. Could saything nange the leopard west into the tame-ess and serenity of the ox? "No," he ecided; "nothing but death will do that. This generation, these serce and bloody hearts, must die. Only in that way cun the tradition of violence be overcome and a new state reared."

At the foot of the tollsome, upward winding trail he dismounted and led his weary horse. Over his head and about halfway to the first hilltop lay a roof of secry vapor, faint purple in color and seamless is texture. Through this he must pass, and it symbolized to him the line of demarcation between the plain and the mountain, between order and violence.

Slowly he led his horse along the mountain side, grasping with eager desire at every changing aspect of the marvelous mountain scene. It was infinitely more gorgeous, more compeling, than his moonlight experience the night before.

As he led his horse out upon a projecting point of rocky ledge to rest his bat. This generation, these flerce and

As he led his home out upon a projecting point of rocky ledge to rest his love for the range came back upon him with such power that tears misted his eyes and his throat ached. "Where else will I find such scenes at this?" he asked himself. "Where in all the lowiands could such splendors shine? How can I leave this high world in which these wonders come and go? I will not! Here will I bring my bride and build my home. This is my world." Breaktood CARTER'S FUR DIZZINESS. of fire failed, the sun went down behind the hills, and the chill of evening deepened on the trail, and as he reapprecaded the steme of man's inhumanity to man the thought of camping

there beside those charred limbs called for hersic resolution. He was hungry, too, and as the air pinched he shivered.

settled down to his unsought, revolting vigil.

His one relief key in the mental composition of a long letter to Lee Virginia, whose lite at that moment was a comfort to him. "If such parity, such sweetness, can come from violence and vulgarity then surely a new and splendid state can rise even out of the ashes of these murdered men. Perhaps this is the end of the old," he mused, "perhaps this is the beginning of the new," and as he pondered the last faint crimson died out of the west. "So must the hate and violence die out of America," he said, "leaving the clear, sweet air of liberty behind." He was near to the poet at the moment, for he was also the lover. His allegance to the great republic afood the test, His faith in democracy was shaken, but not destroyed. "I will watt," he decided. "This shall be the sign. If this deed goes unaverged All I never from your hearts erase That blessed mother's name.

Begin, sweet birds, the accusto Come, warble loud and clear Alas, alas, you're weeping all You're sobbing in mine ear; for a hundred years at least such deeds as these have been impossible. He built a fire as night fell to serve both as a beacon and as a defense against the cold. He felt himself weirdly remote in this vigil. From A mid to the thorns of the Mills are protect those shrinking plants. That dread the storms of strift; But who upon your intant hearts, Shall like that mother write! Who touch the string that rules the soul!

welrdly remote in this vigil. From his far height he looked abroad upon the tumbled plain as if upon an ocean dimly perceptible, yet august. "At this moment," he said, "curious and perhaps guilty eyes are wondering what my spark of firelight may mean."
His mind went again and again to that tall old man in the ditch. What

that fall old man in the ditch. What was the meaning of his scared and sorrowful glance? Why should one so peacefully employed at such a time and in such a place wear the look of a bunted deer? What meant the tremor in his voice?

Was it possible that one so gentle heald. should have taken part in this deed?

"Preposterous suspicion, and yet he had a guilty look." At last, far in the night, he heard the snort of a horse and the sound of voices, The law (such as it was) was creeping up the mountain side in the person of the sheriff of Chauvenet county and was about to relieve the ranger from his painful responsibility

as guardian of the dead.

At last he came, this officer of the law, attended (like a Cheyenne chief) by a dozen lesser warriors of various conditions and kinds, but among them—indeed, second only to the sheriff—was Hugh Redfield, the forest super risor, hot and eager with haste. As they rode up to the fire the officer called out: "Howdy, ranger? How about it?"

Ross stated briefly, succinctly, what he had discovered, and as he talked other riders came up the hill and gath-ered closely around to listen in wordless silence—in guilty silence, the ranger could not help believing. Redfield spoke. "Sheriff Van Horne, you and I have been running cattle in this country for nearly thirty years, and we've witnessed all kinds of shooting and several kinds of hanging, but when it comes to chopping and burning men I get off. I shall personally offer a reward of \$1,000 for the ap-

prehension of these miscreants, and I hope you'll make it your solemn duty to hunt them to earth." "You won't have far to go," remark

ers that have taken place, was the work of cattlemen who claim this range. Their names are known to us all." A silence followed-so deep a silence that the ranger was convinced of the fact that in the circle of his listeners

fact that in the circle of flis listeners stood those who, if they had not shared in the slaughter, at least knew the names of the guilty men.

At last the sheriff spoke, this time with a sigh. "I hope you're all wrong, Cavanagh. I'd hate to think any constituent of mine had sanctioned this job. Give me that lantern, Curtis."

The group of ranchers dismounted and followed the sheriff over to the grewsome spot, but Redfield staved. grewsome spot, but Redfield stayed with the ranger. "Have you any suspicion, Ross?"

"No, hardly a suspicion. However, you know as well as I that this was not a sudden outbreak. This deed was planned. It represents the feeling of many cattlemen—in everything but the extra horror of its execution. That was the work of drunken, infuriated men. But I am more deeply concerned over Miss Wetherford's distress.
Did she reach you by telephone to

night?" "No. What's the trouble?"
"Her mother is down again. I telephoned her, and she asked me to come to her, but I cannot go, for I have a case of smallpox up on the hill. Ambro, the Basque herder, is down with it, and another herder is up there alone with him. I must go back to them. But meanwhile I wish you would go to the Fork and see what you can do for

His voice, filled with emotion, touched Redfield, and he said, "Can't I go to the relief of the herder?"
"No; you must not think of it. You are a man with a family. But if you can find any one who has had the smallpox send him up. The old herder who is nursing the patient is not strong and may drop at any moment. Then it's up to me.'

The men came back to the campfire conversing in low tones, some of them cursing in tones of awe. One or two of them were small farmers from Deer Creek, recent comers to the state, or men with bunches of milk cows, and to them this deed was awesome.

The sheriff followed, saying: "Well,

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morning. The rest of you men better go home. You can't be of any use

For more than three hours the sheriff and Redfield sat with the ranger, waiting for daylight, and during this time the name of every man in the region was brought up and discussed. Among others, Ross mentioned the old man in the ditch.

"He wouldn't hurt a bumblebee," de clared the sheriff. "He's got a bunch of cattle, but he's the mildest old man in the state. He's the last rancher in the country to even stand for such work. What made you mention him?" "I passed him as I was riding back," replied Cavanagh, "and he had a scared look in his eyes."

The sheriff grunted. "You imagined all that. The old chap always has a kind of meek look." It was nearly noon of a glorious day as Cavanagh, very tired and very hun-gry, rode up to the sheep herder's tent. Wetherford was sitting in the sun calmly smoking his pipe, the sheep were feeding not far away, attended by the dog, and an air of peace covered

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Session over. ession of the House of Commo ament brought in its emergency or the Fremier had been sens to the chief. Tory newspaper offices of the Dominion and had been set up in cold type, awaiting the event. Headlines, italics, emphaticapitals and parenthasized place and the morning after the announce ment saw the Tory newspapers covere with pictures of the Premier in variou speaking postures, Dreadnoughts, flags, banners, all the pomp and circum banners, all the pomp and circumstance of war and politics. Even word pictures of the event and of the speakers and speeches were all set up and in place some hours previous to the occurrence. The Empire was evidently to be saved by that morning's issue of the Tory press of Canada, for one of the papers more obsequious and flattering than the rest, called Mr. Borden the "Hero of the British Empire." This was the acme of the grotesque. The introduction of the Bill was over-staged and produced more smiles than looks of awe and wonder. Without all this pre-arranged and rehearsed foolishness, Sir Wilfrid replied to Mr. Borden's typewritten essay in a powerful speech announcing an opposing policy. Then the long and arduous debate began. It was soon seen, however, that all the arguments of the government, their whole case in fact, had been exhausted by Mr. Borden's "eesay," and Mr. Boster's long and The history of electricity from the exhausted by Mr. Borden's say," and Mr. Foster's long as labored oration. Mr. Borden and his fol-lowers subsided into silence for the rest of the time and called it "masterly inactivity." The Opposition took up every phase of the question and discussed it thoroughly, while the Administration pursued the "Dumb Dog" policy. Various efforts were made from time to time to inoduce a closure system on the instalment plan. This game was easily seen through and forestalled by the Liberals, ut at length by the unscrupulous use of the brute majority a Closure Resolution was imposed and the Contribution Bill

A control of a control of the contro Hon. A. K. Maclean has exhibited a broad and intelligent moderation and a keen ineight into financial questions, and E. M. Macdousid has shown himself to be one of the most formidable fighters and debaters now in the House. The Government has emerged from the session cer-tainly no stronger than when it entered it, and the childish semplaint over the fall of ite Naval Bill in the Senate, is, in itself a confession of weakness. Strong men are never petulant. Only weaklings whine

Amen to all this. Dr. Andrew MacPhail is, we believe, Tory firm and decided. This fact, however, strange to say, does not blind him to a number of facts to which men of his a number of facts to which men of his party are generally iblied. His volume entitled "Essays in Politics," contains a great deal of wisdom put in a very practical and pointed manner. He is not deceived about the political objects and bearings of the National Policy; neither is he for a moment deluded-over the arguments used against Reciprocity. The beating of the Imperialistic drum and the flapping of the flag for the basest of purposes, he has no use for, and speaks his mind upon the same. Here is a sample passage:

"The worst enemy of Canada is the many the declares that if we are permitted to

we shall become Americans or Germans. The worst enemy of the Empire is the Imperialist, who declares that unless to the second second

Amen and amen to all this. The very Amen and amen to all this. The very men who are now asking for thirty five millions to give to Britain, have for years been arging that Britain should erect a tariff against the rest of the world so that Canadians and Australians could send their goods there freely and make the British taxpayer pay whatever they choose to demand. That is, they would like to squeeze John Bull for an

shoose to demand. That is, they would like to squeeze John Ball for an extra hundred milions yearly while they are proclaiming their fervent desire to present him with one final gift of just one-third that sum. Three hundred persons and the like of the street to charge our venerable parent. Such are our Canadian jingoes. The connection between Protection and this three hundred-per-cent profits "Imperialism" is thus discussed by Dr. MacPhail.

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from no other source than from the ex change of commercial preferences."

Yet that is the "identical impression" which Canadian Toryism has been trying to impress upon British public opinion for a decade. Dr. MacPhail well says: "Until Imperialism is divorced from Protection it will be a tainted thing. England rules because she rules justly. When England adopts Protection she will become corrupt. Then she will cease to rule. That is why so many Canadians

who love the Old Land and are willing to the boat house, nothing and the third the entries are as follows:

1st heat—G A Young, P J Moriarty, Jack Griffin, J Mograth, W Moriarty.

2nd heat—J W Young, W Ryan, J Hoare, M Butler, C Ryan, J Calaban, and heat—L Young, O Bracket, W Moriarty, Edwidologial J Folimon. die in defence of their old home, will have nothing to do with an Imperialism allied with a Protection which in time There is something more important than thinking Imperially, and that is thinking apon any particular fiscal system, then nce is threatened by every

never can be made effective. Editorial Notes. - The shoe product of the United States

The number of horses in the United States increased from 13,500,000 in 1900 to 21,040,000 in 1910, in spite of the rapid

German Reichstag, making it a misde meanor to feed bables from bottles with

- The history of electricity from the beginning of its adaptation to the use of man down to date will be exhibited at the Panama-California exposition at San Fran-

cisco, Cal., in 1915. — "I suppose you take excellent care of your health?" No," replied Farmer Corn-tossel, "I tried every kind of medicine I could get hold of, for a while. Then I gave up and forgot about my health and I've felt better ever since."

- The oldest citizen of Illinois, Dr. Jas.

Friday, 13th, 8.30 p. m. Club Hop.

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

June 8.

The thermometer readings were lowest 6, highest 68. Gold was located on the old DeWolf property at Montague, close to the celebrated Rose lead. Mrs. Langtry opened at the Academy of Music this evening in "An Unequa Match". Among the players were Reier Tracey, Miss Jemison, J. G. McDonald Frank Cooper, Harry Crisp.

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And may not be able to box again for elx months.

victory. WOLGAST INJURED.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

The Nova Socia Car Works defeated Halitax Oity in a Halifax, Dartmouth and District Soccer League match on Saturday afternoon, 6 to 4. The Car Works lad at half time, 4 to 2, the City equalising shortly after the start of the second period. The Car Works later added two goals from corner kicks.

Clan Thisde scored their first victory of the season, defeating the North Stars, of Dartmouth, 2 to 0.

ENTRIES FOR ST. MARY'S BOAT RACE.

The weekly club race of St. Mary's The weekly olub race of St. Mary's A. A. & A. O. takes place on Tuesday evening at 7.15. The course will be from the boat house, north † mile and return. The entries are as follows:

The prize will be donated by Kline and Mullins. THE LEAGUE GAMES.

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Rain kept Brooklyn from playing Saturday and Chicago won at Boston. New York Americans won their first home victory of the season: Philadelphia won their 13th straight, while Cleveland did not play at Boston, owing to rain. Rachester won two games from Montreal, their tenth victory in twelve games from Canadian Clubs. Withelm and Smith pitched Saturday, when the game went 12 Innings and Martin and Mattern yesterday. Toronto won a double header from Rochester and replaced Montreal in the race.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

SUNDAY GAMES.

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can expect and should receive better pat-ronage. Only a fair number of spectators ronage. Only a fair number of spectators were present to see the Progressives win out by a score of six runs to two. The game was a quick one, occupying only an hour and sixteen minutes, and yet there was considerable batting especially dur.

The early part of the day was excellent.

pied the mound for the R. C. G. A. team; he was batted freely, two singles and a pair of doubles being made off him and these with a free gift, a steal, and two misplays by outfielders sent four Pro-gressives across the plate. In their third

The score is given below

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misplays by outfielders sent four Progressives across the plate. In their third did the latter mentioned team added their tother two runs as the result of a single, to the two runs as the result of a single, the latter worms as the result of a single, three steals, one of which was to the first half of the course, the Zetes showed her qualities and completed that portion of the race in just one hour. She was leading over three minutes when she can although the Progressives had too big a lead for their opponents to recover. The next five innings only one man reached first base, and the winners had too estatisfied with the tallies already made.

The R. C. G. A. nine scored in their third and again in the eighth. In the former innings Waish fanned and McNeil was caught stealing second base. Then McLennan was presented with the initial bar and he reached home on Baker's triple to left field and Baker was retires triple to left field and Baker was restricted. The latter crossed the line 59 seconds and the corner on Drodge's out a head of the Other two, with the Zetjah bases and a fumble at short sent him to the hird, and he corred on Drodge's out at the first than a function and Marsh takes charge of considerable ground, while Annother their readit.

For the Progressives, Mullane played a magnificent game as backstop man, while Doyle was in excellent form and fielding the record of the corner of having won a race for every one their team in adding another game to their team in the sort and the course of the conditions of his position well. Ward covered second their team in the sort and the course of the first half of

basis. The Venture had no chance in the weather conditions persisting. There was a most interesting contest in the R: and S. class between the Arsb and Mary Jane. The foreign had the race apparently well in hand, but the uncertainties of the sport were shown when she struck a calm spot, and the Mary Jane gained on her, and carried off the honors with her time allowance. The one design sweeps takes was won by G. Nicolis w. The Jaker outsalled her competitors, baving a lead of sight minutes until she struck the calm, when the others passed her, but the W. picked up a light breeze and again went to the front. Wright Cup, \$8, 6 and \$1-Q\$ class and over.

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Isabella, widow of Capt. James R. Henderson, Liverpool, N. S., died resterday, aged 63: "She was a daughter of the late Thomas F. Campbell.

The death occurred at Woodstock, N. B., on Sabarday night, of George F. Smith, only spon of Charles W. Smith, of Amherst. He was 38 years of age. He had been in business in Woodstock.

An agoident took place at Lake Arnissiacen miles from Yarmouth, on Saurday, "Hen Rudolph, the three-year-old enough the second of the control of Rudolph. The accident happened at 7.30 and the boy lingered in great agony until about 11, when death released him. Gerald's hand and arm were badly burned. The death occurred in Deal, England, on May 28th, of Captain Jermain, R. N., who married Miss Mande Oreighton, daughter of the late Philip W. Creighton, of Halfax, and resided in this city for some years. A son of the late naval officer, Lieut. H. B. Jermain, R.N. is at present on the staff of the Naval College, Halifax. Captain Jermain is well remembered by many people here. Harry Oreighton, of Dartmouth, is a brother of Mrs. Jermain. Neksta Valkar, a Bussian, ended his life

a brother of Mrs. Jermain.

Neista Vakar, a Russian, ended his life early Saturday night, at Montreal, by throwing himself in front of a rapidly moving trolley oar. The motorman attempted to bring his ear to a stop, but before he succeeded Vakar's body was almost cut in two. The dramatic suicide was witnessed by hundreds of people. This was Vakar's second attempt to end his life six weeks are he immed from the was Vakar's second attempt to end his used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him life; six weeks ago he jumped from the second story window of his boarding house.

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house.

The Royal Canadian Regt, Band gave the first of their concerts on the Grand Parade Saturday morning, which was immensely enjoyed, Among the numbers was selections from the opera of The Pink Ludy, which is to be produced at the Academy of Music July 27. Academy of Music July 27.

How to behave at a Banquet. Being a nifty thing to have around in case of an emergency. This latest novelty in book form is sold in Halifax at Connolly's book shop, thirty-five cents each.

A duable driving waggon, while being brought down Prince Street on Saturday, got beyond the control of the man at the corner of Argyle Street and speeded down the hill. It struck the curbing on Barrington street and turned north. The shalt was broken.

A despatch from Amherst Harbor Man.

A despatch from Amherst handless and a despatch from Amherst handless are seen to be found in the booklet, "South St., on Weau.

Alexander Leelie, senior member of the firm of Leelie & Griffith Company, Boston, has arrived here for his annual fishing trip. Last year he captured one of the largest fish ever taken out of Mill Lake. He is also a noted golf player and has had imported here direct from Glasgrow the latest style in golf costumes, which will create a sensation when seen on the Boston links.

The New York Musical Comedy Co. open their organement at the Empire Theatre Miss Dally and all the favorites are defined and rates quoted in a systematic and comprehensive manner. The Booklet will be mailed free to all who the Ganeral Passenger Department, is 6 5 in the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the State and figures regarding summer with goo who are on travel bent; and these are to be found in the booklet, "Summer Excursion Fares via the amount of his colonial Railway.

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general holiday; all stores are closed and excursions chaining.
The people of Elderbeack, Musquodobolt, recently suffered loss in the death of John Bain, who passed away in his 5th year. He is survived by a widow and two children. He also leaves four brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Ronald and James in Gobalt; Archibaid, of Florence, C. B.; John A. of New Campbellton; the sleters, Mrs. Strupat, Mrs. Stewart, in Boston; Barbars, in Halifax; Mrs. Thos. Williams, of Waverley.
The prisoners from Kentville were brought to Halifax by this morning on the prisoners remarked when the Controller was looking for his blokets; "This is my pass," at the same time holding up his mancled wrists.
The North German liner Bradenburg from Bremen, arrived to day after a "misty trip, and sanded 600 passengers before proceeding to New York. One steerage passenger died from Idney trouble, and was buried at sea on June 6. Furness-Withy were agents.

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WEATHER REPORT.

For 24 hours ending θ a. m. June θ.
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Death of V. H. Woolrich.

He leaves a widow and one son. His mother also survives him and is accompanying the body to Halifax, and the funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. George Graham, 38 South St., on Wednesday at 4 p. m.

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who were evidently enjoying to the full their songs and marches. Their mirth was contagious. Who could but be gay in such a jocund company! The choruses showed how well, the pupils had been trained by their teacher, Miss Mary Armitage, who evidently has a talent for interesting and bringing out the best that is in her young people. Per hollie St., Halilar, N. S.

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Vegetables are between seasons just now. Last season's crop le about gone and the new crop is not ready. However, there is no need of doing without vegerals.

there is no need of doing without vegetables when you can get large packages of evaporated Vegetables at 17c. per package at WENTZELLS Limited.

- Wedding Gifts that express quality unique beauty and individuality are on view at Messrs. Brown's, Jewellers. Charming examples of pierced and en-graved silver for the dining table and side-board are shown. All purchased direct from the factories, combining fine quality with good values.

Ex-Co. Councillor's death. Ex-Co. Councillor's death.
There passed away at his late residence.
Spryfield, Halifax Couthy, this morning,
William H. Dart, a wall known and highly aspected resident of that place ared 70
years. He leaves one sister, Annis J.,
who resides at home,
The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 230 p. m. Is tarment at Spryfield,
He was at one time a member of the
County Council, representing the District
of Spryfield.

"Seeing Double" and "Jean and her Family."

When a man begins to see things, there is cause for alarm. That's the reason Mrs. Binks got the twins, late comers in the band of drinking. The twins visit the Binks, but Mrs. Binks only introducesions to her husbard; when the other one appears, he thinks he sees double. Whenever he turns, he sees them double. This convinces Binks that "John Barleycorn" has the best of him. He takes the piedge and becomes a "testotaler." John Bunny and the Vitagraph twins will give us a tripte laugh at the Orpheus Theatre tonight. "Seeing Boulde" is worth seeing twice. Jean, the Vitagraph Dog and her family, make a happy addition and a novel picture.

Dainty Wash Suits.

and pretty "Tub" Suit. The Wash Suit has many uses. For picnics, vacations, or for any outdoor purpose they are unexcelled because they wash and launder like new after becoming soiled. Come in and make your selec-

WHITE AND BLACK STRIPED LINEN SUITS-Self collar and cuffs. Price the Suit...... 84.75 CRASS CLOTH LIMEN SUITS-Norfolk Coat, trimmed Black Repp, edged with Soutache Braid, black patent leather belt. Price the Suit...... \$7.50

TAN COTTON REPP SUITS-Plain tailored Coat and Skirt. A most serviceable and yet stylish garment. Price the Suit CHAMPAGNE REPP SUITS .- Collar and Cuffs of White Ratine,

Skirt trimmed with deep tuck and buttons. Price the CRASS CLOTH LINEN SUITS---Collar and Cuffs of Pale Blue Linen, trimmed insertion. Price the Suit..... \$6.75 White and Red and White stripes on Collar and Cuffs.
Buttons to match trimming. Price the Suit....... \$3.75

NEW WAISTS

Just received new Summer Waists in White Jap Silk, Shantung Silks, Voiles and Muslins, Price......

Removal Notice THEN READ THIS:

We have moved our offices from Barrington St. (cor. Bucking-am) to the next corner, above 100 Barrington St.,

(Cor. Duke), Entrance 35 Duke St. T Over Cameron's Optical Parlors. We will return to our old quar

Boston Dental Parlors 100 Barrington St., Entrance 35 Duke St.

ers in about six months.

(DR. J. D. MAHER, Prop.)

PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS.

The wedding is announced to take place at Birmingham, Alabama, on Jene 8th. of Gladys Earlie, Harris, of Sydoey, to William Teddy, of London, Kog. Mr. Teddy was formerly on the D. I. S. ohemistry staff, and is now chief chemist for the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company at Oorey, Alabama.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Mabel Philip, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Philiph H. Worgan, to Paul Otto Schneider. The wedding will take place at Ferndale, Sydney, on Wednesday, June 18. a very appropriate causing so the programme.

Miss Armitage and all the performers are to be congratulated. The principal ones taking part were Myrtle Evans, Lillian MacLean, Helen Nicol, Moya MacDonald, Margaret MacLean, Edith Bowes, Charlotte Johnson, Winifred Taylor, Madeline Mader, Lola Henry, Edna Bauld, Bertha Kinsale.

Dean Llwyd, of All Saints' Cathedral,

A toddling baby's adventure on the Prairie.

"Jean," the Vitagraph Dog, and Her Six Collie Babies.

DEAN LLWYD AT ST. PAUL'S.

ents at T. F. Courtney & Co's.

The coolest Theatre during the hot weather,

- RLECTRIC FANS -

ng. Archdeacon Armitage preached at lisants Cathedral last evening.

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"Billy's Sweetheart,

Pony outfit en route

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[It is hoped, that the Tory flag-flappers mentioned above.]

The Car Works wrote, protesting against the supply of water that was available at the recent fire. The letter was referred to Controller Scanlan, Hoben and the Engineer to report.

The Carrick Co. Ltd., representative reported the company's willingness to provide a boulevard under certain conditions, Referred to the Engineer to report. mentioned above.] poor silks.

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Te-morrow's public meeting to discuss issuing of debentures for ferry station house.—Death of Miss Edith Tynes.
—Personal and News Notes. Halifax, H. C.

Dartmouth News.

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—WENTERLIA Limited are offering a spined il line of Libby's Cannel Prints, at reasonable prices.

—No plone is accemple without a supplying of Howard's Line duck. All Groore well it.

St., Pan's Mission.

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was the programme:
Organ Voluntary,
Solo—Face to Face,
Miss Lottie McLeod
Anthem—Vesere, My God,
Misses Moore,
Smith and Choir,
Quariette—Come unto Him."
Misses V, and
Solo—Angels ever Bright and Fair, Miss Hall
Organ—Onne Heller Wiss Dony Gladys
Duett—Hark, Hark My Soul."
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Theresa Delaney, youngest daughter of Dean Liwyd, of All Saints' Cathedral, was the special evening preacher at St. Paul's church yesterday. A very large congregation was present. The text was John vili., 46, "Which of you convince the me of ain," and the ermon was a masked the series of the L.O.R., Halifax.

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To-morrow's public meeting to discuss the question of issuing debentures not exceeding \$10,000, for the purpose of erecting a new station house in Haller, will be held in 8t. Peter's Hall, at 8 m. When the \$25,000 was voted for the new Hallfax terminals, it was expected that amount would cover station house and docks, but the new commission went further into the dock construction and decided to put crib work in at the head of both piers, thereby stronged in the factor of the new commission with the new commission without doubt on the new of the new time move, and in the future will be a wise move, and in the future will be a wise move, and in the future will be a wise move, and in the future will be a wise move. There is no question about the necessity. There is no question about the necessity. There is no question about the matter with fairness, new station house, and it is up to the results of the necessity of the control of the necessity of the

a good one,

Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Myers, Water St.,
will have the sympathy of their many
friends in the death of their little son,
Parker Charles, aged 1 year and 15 days,
which cocurred, of pneumonia, this morning. Faneral to-morrow at 3.30 p. m.
It is expected that the new ferry dock in
Hailfax will be ready for use this week.
The portion of the northern fender piles
driven are nealy all sheathed, and when
this is done and obstructing piles are removed, the bridge will be brought around
in the new dock.

SUFFRAGETTES START

One Controller calls another a liar.—The business transacted. The Board of Control held its regula

Controller Scanlan—You canvassed all

the sidermen.

The subject was kept up for some minutes and Controller Hoben stated that a

be investigated and he would take the re-sponsibility.

A meeting Friday night will deal with the matter.

The same night vitizens interested in the North West Arm sewer, will be heard

Fire in Royal box at Hurst Park Race Course and do \$70,000 damage.

those present were Mayor Bligh and Controllers Hoben and Scanlan. There was a senesational feature at fo-day's session as the word "liar" was repeatedly used.

The sensational portion of the meeting was at its height about 12.30, when Controller Scanlan brought up the question of the firemen's bournament and stated that it meant an outlay of \$10.000, which would principally be a bearfut to the city, and he wished to know if the Board would sanction the fournament, so the men could

Devison, the first martyr to the militant efforts of women to obtain the suffrage, died yesterday at the Epsom Hospital as the result of a fincture of the skull anstaned in an attempt to stop the king at the result of a fincture of the skull anstaned in an attempt to stop the king at the result of a fincture of the skull anstaned in an attempt to stop the king at the case of Miss Davison would kindle a flame in the souls of men which would end the present awful situation.

A message from Ohristobel Pankhurst, who is in Paris, says:

"Miss Davison died for women, She did this to call attention to their wrongs and win for them the vote. The government's refusal to grant the vote drove her to make her protest. The argument has not convinced Mr. Asquit of his position, but perhaps the woman's death will."

The "Arron Squads" of the Militant Suffrageties have once more become very active. Besides the fire at Hurst Park race course, started last night, where the damage's catifinated at \$70,000, they destroyed this morning a boat house on the River Lea at Walthamstow in the northeast of London, and also the grand stand at the North Middlesex cricket grounds.

The fire at Hurst Park was atarted in the royal box, the furniture of which had been saturated with oil. The flames were not exlinguished until 8 o'clock this morning. granted \$1,000 to the firemen for a tournament.

Controller Hoben did not favor the
Board approving of the tournament. It
could be conducted without the Board of
Control sanctioning it.

Controller Sosaian remarked that
the only time he had known Controller Hoben to be silent when money
was spent, was when the Council voted to
send him to Saskatoon, and when that
body was paying his expenses at the best
lotels. oller Hoben stated that Controller Controller Hoben stated that Controller Scanlan was not the right man to say what should be done, when a portion of his recent election expenses had been paid by a dollar apiece being subscribed by the firemen in Halifax.

Controller Scanlan—"You are a Har."

Controller Hoben stated that last year three delegates were appointed to the same Convention, and their expenses would not greatly exceed those three members.

COLDEST JUNE WEATHER Ever recorded in New England and frosts in New York State.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The coldest weather ever recorded during June in the middle Atlantic and New England States, the Ohio Velley and Great Lakes region, was reported to day to the weather bureau. The Guif States are the asy territory east of the Rockies to escape an unsassonable drop. "A high barometric pressure of great magnitude" is the official reason.

Frosts are reported from Vermont, Central New York, New England, Peonsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, Frosts are predicted for tenight in the Great Lakes region, the North Atlantic States and the mountain districts of the Middle Atlantic States.

New YORK, June 9.—The local weather A constract was signed for a telephone so the inclinerator.

A letter was read from the Board of Trade complaining about two policemen who had not done their duty during the recent tran strike. The chief explained that one man had since left the force, and the Mayor stated that the matter would be investigated and he would take the re-Middle Atlantic States.

Naw York, June 9.—The local weather burean's figures show that yesterday was the coldest June 8 here in the last sixteen years. The average temperature was 59 degrees.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 9.—A heavy frost visited this section last night, doing damage to garden products. Many of the less hardy plants, including corn, were killed.

THE NOTED DEAD.

the North West Arm sewer, will be heard at a public meeting.
A letter was read from the Jerusalem Commandery, No. 19, Knight Templars of Fitchburg, Mass., stating that they were coming to Halifax on June 25, and asking permission to march in procession headed by the Fitchburg military band and that the Knights should be allowed to wear side arms and displaying the Stare and Stripes and the commandery banner. Permission was granted.

[It is housed that the Tory flag-flanners. Rt. Hon. George Wyndham and Rev. Dr. Briggs pass away. London, June 9.—The death of the Rt. Hon. George Wyndham, who was Chief Secretary for Ireland from 1900 to 1905 in Arthur J. Balfour's Congervative Cabinet, occurred to-day in Paris, He was in his fiftieth year, and had been a Conservative member of Parliament for Dover since 1890. New York, June 9-The Rev. Dr. Chas

> MATCH ÆROPLANE RACE At Paris yesterday for a \$200

PABIS, June 9.—The match eroplane race between Garros and Audemare at Juvisay Sunday resulted in the victory for the latter. The match was for \$2,000 offered by a French constructor of eroplanes for the best performance in three events. The first was a 35 mile race, each competitor using a machine of the same make, the same horse-power engines, and starting at the same moment; the second and sacenisoin test with a minimum height of 8,000 feet; and third, landing nearest the centre of a fifth yard circle.

Audemare won the 35 mile race of which there were 25 laps, in 27 minutes 24 4-5 seconds. seconds.
In the altitude contest, Audemare cended 4900 feet in 63 minutes. cenued saw reet in 64 minutes.
Garros got to a height of 4200 feet.
In the third contest Audemare landed
22 yards from the centre and Garros 51
yards.

HAS NEW NOSE BUILT With a portion of bone from

his ribs. BALTIMORS, June 9.—Adam Williams, Pittsburg, a Baltimore and Ohio Ballway brakeman, who last January had the bridge of his nose smashed into splinters by an overhead bridge striking him in the face, is convaleding in St. Joseph's Huspital here with a new nose built with a portion of a bone from his ribs through a remarkable sungical operation.

STEAMER COLLIDES With fisherman, and four of crew drowned.

CUNSAVEN, Germany, June 9, — The British steamer Adendale, while putting out to sea yesterday, collided with the Hamburg fishing steamer Johann Hinrich, which was sunk. Four of the crew were saved, and six are missing; it is believed they were drowned.

Fires at Yarmouth and St. John. YARMOUTH, June 8.—The large general store owned by David R. Sannders, at Lake Annis, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is between \$9,000 and \$10,000. When the manager and clerk of the shop left. Saturday night at 10 o'clock there was no fire, but at 11.30 o'clock Mrs. Hewey, wife of the manager, looked out the window and saw the building ablaze. The flames then had too much headway, and nothing could be saved. Building he sured for \$2,500; stock partially. This is the second building belonging to Mr. Saunders that has been destroyed on the same site, the first having been a hotel in the course of construction.

St. John, June 7.—The house and barn of David McPherson, on the outskirts of of David McPherson, on the outskirts of the city, were destroyed by fire yesterday, with their contents. The loss is \$4,000, and no insurance.

HALIFAX BOUND SCHOONER Ashore off Canso badly damaged. -German steamer Maia struck rock in fog.-Other shipping.

Word was received in Halifax this morn ing shat the schooner Shamrock, bound from Bay St. George, Newfoundland, to Halifax, with a cargo of herring, atruck White Rock, about five miles from Canso, Halliax, with a cargo of herring, struck White Rock, about five miles from Canso, early Sunday morning, and is very badly damaged. At high water this morning attempts were made to salvage the 1050 barrels of herring on board, the majority of which were consigned to J. A. Farquhar & Go. The schooner was reported as filled with water at high tide and she may be a total loss, although hopes are still entertained for attill safely floating and towing her to per.

Output Renof, of Bay St. George, is the owner of the Shamrock, which is a vessel of 90 tons.

Information has also been received that the crew of seven men had saved all their the crew of seven men had saved effects before leaving the schoone

German steamer Mais, from Grindstone Leiand, N. B., lumber laden, struck Elbow Rock, Seal Island, in a fog, Saturday evening. She came off and was piloted by fishermen into Eastern Cove. Assistance was telephoned for to Yarmouth and tugs and steamer Bridgewater left there early yesterday increasing. With her foreholds fall of water and submerged to the bridge she is towing to Wood's Harbor, stern foremore, by four tugs to ground on the flate for temporary repairs. Pickford & Black Liner Ocamo arrive at St. John, Saturday, from Demerara, route to Halifax. Last evening the Red Cross Liner Floritel arrived from St. John's, Nad. Last evening the Red Cross Liner Formed arrive from St. John's, Nid.

Plant Liner Evangeline did not arrive here from Charlottetown until early yesterday moraing. She had been delayed by the exceptionally heavy freight when leaving Boston bound east, and owing to the large amount to take on at Charlottetowa together with the reception accorded the abig in that port, she was unable to make up time sumicent to bring her to Halifax Saturday morning. She sailed again for Boston yesterday morring.

Steamer Mackay Bennett arrived last night from a abort cable repairing trip to see.

Furnese coasing steamer Swanses Trader arrived yesterday with a large earge of mackerel, the fares which were taken into Canso last Thursday. The Fr and B. Skeamer Rhodesian, from B. Skeamer

Don't you think it is time to buy your boy some Washable Clothing?

Yes, most boys have just begun to put on their Blouses, and in a week or two will be wearing the whole Washable Suit. We have already sold a lot of Washable Clothing. The boys like to put it on early; it is comfortable, so free and so easy---truly great clothing for growing boys.

We are showing a particularly good range this season. Will you not drop in and look it over?

Boys' Washable Pants -25 ets., 35 ets., 50 ets., 75 cts. pair.

Boys' Shirt Waists-40 cts., 50 cts and 75 cts.

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AUCTION MERS,

Have been instructed by the Executors to offer this very valuable property on the premises, Robie Sk., on Wednesday, June 1th, at 3 colock in the afternoon. The Homestead Property contains Double Drawing Rooms, Recoption Room, Bishing Room, Richen, Pantries and Closets, Furnace Room, 4 Ecdrooms and Each Room, being the state of the water. Laone and the house well and styligh a valuable all round the house with Contablian columns.

Woolsich-Suddenly, at Pittsburg, Ps. Janests, Vernon B. Woolrich, only son of the late. J. H. Woolrich, Fungral at 4 o'clock Wednesday, from 38 South street, Interment at Camp Hill.

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Fashion has certainly been prodigal of designs and materials this season - plain and cord voiles crepes, organdies, mulls, dimities, linens, Jap silks and lawns, with all manner of trimmings to lend their richness;—filmy laces, bebe Irish in real and imitation, French hand-work, Swiss embroidery, beading, fine tucks and buttons.

-all these are here in charming profusion.

Round, square and V necks, elbow sleeves; me-dium and high necks, long

You will like some of them for their dressiness and sheerness, others for their durability.

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Manufacturers' Sample Waists at Manufacturers' Prices

The lot consists of voiles, crepes, organdies, a few Irish linens, featuring eyelet embroidery.

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OTTAWA'S WOMEN "COPS."

staged, described and a stage of the stage o city without having the least idea of where they are going to do. Easy prey for the unscrupulous! One little girl got off the train recently and told Miss Campbell that she had no friends here, had no situation in view and did not even know where she was going to live until she got one. She hinted waguely that she would like to take care of children, but that was all! Another one gave her check to a cubby and told him to send, her trunk to "Aunt Kate's." Still another, a woman past thirty, was entirely at sea, because her sister had failed to meet her and she had never taken the trouble to find out where her sister lived. After spending two hours at the telephone, Mis Campbell located her and placed the woman in her care. "The hardest cases," said she, "are the ones where a girl does not want to be helped. Before the new station was built, I had so many of these that I felt at times as though I could not bear the horror of them! The sly acuteness of girls of this stamp was the worst thing I had to compat. No men have ever given me trouble directly. And one of the reasons why this is so, is that every man around this station is my good friend—cabmen, porters, and all! Only the other day, a man was here to meet a girl, and his condition was such that I would not allow her to go in a cab alone with him. As I stood on the curb forbidding him to get in, half a dozen men closed around me, to protect me in case I had difficulty."

Miss Campbell says that at odd times the casual observer has mistaken the friendly attitude of the men toward the Travelers' Aid officers this missinderstanding outs her deeply. No wonder! What is the hardest thing about Settlement Work-Twhich is analogous just here, is to find the exact level upon which to meet the people—to gain their respect, their confidence and their triendship—that is no easy matter. And yet it is what the officers of the Ald haves ought to do in every case of the men about the tratter.

stations.

Miss Campbell was recently appointed to be one of Ottawa's first two police women. The other appointed was Mrs. Cheney. Their duties on the police force will be considerably broadened. They will have to take charge of all cases where women are concerned and no one is more anxious for them to begin their duties than the policemen themselves.—Canadian Courier.

Not Enough Bad Boys. London County Council is looking for bad boys. Feitham Reformatory has reformed its pupils to such an extent that it has no work left, and though Llandilo was selected as an ideal spot for the wicked, only 43 boys were found last year who were bad enough to be sent to Wales.

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Miss Campbell Invented Her Preser Position Three Years Ago.
The idea of the Travelers' Aid organization is not new; London, England, has had one for years and other cties now have like institutions, but Miss Campbell, of Ottaws, had never heard of them; simply through the need for such work did her idea come, about three years ago, and ahe is the founder of the society, one might say, in the Capital. Only a day or so ago, she received a letter from a police official abroad asking for information as to her lines and methods Position Three Years Ago.

Hamilton, otherio. As a recognizary of his talents and as a mark of signal approval, his alma mater has conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Although only a young man (born July, 1881), Dr. Abbott has had a very brilliant career. He is an able preacher and an indefatigable worker. He took his B.A. at King's in 1902, his M.A. at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1905, and has been curate of St. Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, and St. James the Apostle, Montreal. The Church in Nova Scotia has given Canada many brilliant preachers. She has claimed others in return. The late Canon Crawford, one of the most beloved priests of the Church, came from Ontario. The present vicar of All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, and the rector of old St. Paul's, in the sam3 city, are Ontario men. And this reciprocity in brains seems to have its advantages. lice official abroad asking for infor-mation as to her lines and methods of work, news of the splendid results of which had drifted beyond the Canadian boundary.

Miss Campbell is in the Central Station practically all day. She is a slight, delicate girl, the very oppo-site of one's preconceived idea of a It is slow work to convince the natives of Labrador of the wisdom of giving up their dogs and trying the reindeer, and they look with lazy indifference at the experiment being third. Some however, have already tried. Some, however, have already purchased deef for their own use and others are willing to give up their dogs if a substitute just as good can be found. As a ranching animal the reindeer are proving a great success and in time the savage dogs will be harrished. Arrangements have been made to carry to North Labrador a portion of the herd, in charge of herders whose home is there, and in this way the useful animals will become more wideknown and valued among the na

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Canon Abbott Honored.

are puzzled. Old Cannon Ball Unearthed. While excavating for a cellar at 62 Gothic avenue, Toronto, recently workmen unearthed an ancient cannon ball, which is now in possession of W. A. Moore, 39 Quebec avenue,

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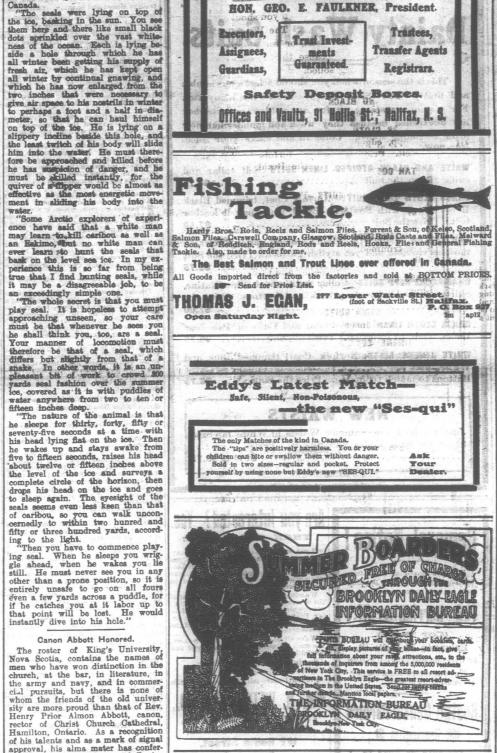
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It was thirty years ago that this country stepped in with a determination to retain some of her native simplicity. The first transcentinental, the Canadian Pacific Railway, was aiming for the Rocky Mountains on its way to the Pacific coast. The mountains of British Columbia were utterly unknown, except where a few interpid engineers "Lad struggled through in search of a way for the steel. But even the slow-making wheels of officialom began to revolve in hime, and steel was still away out on the prairie when, in one quick revolution, the entire eastern slope of the Rockies was set apart as a huge reserve, a five-hundred-mile strip where the native wealth of the country might find permanence and peace.

But not for twenty-five years or more did that first bold stroke of wiadom develop find a complete system of conservation able to meet all contingencies that could arise from sudden corporate or individual greed.

In 1909, the construction of transcontinental lines became, the policy of the two other greed Canadian railways. One hundred and fifty miles north of the life P. R. the the Yellow-head Pass was discovered to offer a way to the Pacific through mountains and valleys has a had scarcely symben seen. The approach to the Rockies from the prairies was included in the blanket reservation of the early eighties, but so far north there had sever been found ancessary any formal system of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway were had hear north there had sever been found ancessary any formal system of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway were had hear on struction came of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway were had hear on str

praised treasure nouse without a legar guardian of the eld informal law in sight.

Once more the wheels began to turn, and again a single sweeping movement established special protection for five thousand square miles along the route to be followed by the new railway. Before the first marks of constructing tangers were sent into this area, and to Canada has been preserved a railm of primeval glory probably unsurpassed on the American continent.

Jasper Park, as it was named, commenced about 200 miles west of Edmonton, Albert Westward it continued to the summit of the Yellowhead Pass, the dividing line between Alberta and British Columbia, and the watershed that sinds its streams in one direction to the Pacific Ocean and in the other far up to the Arctic.

Jasper Park, derives its name from a man visit life was spent in the shadow of the Rockies, and whose memory is preserved in much of the

shadow of the Rockies, and whose memory is preserved in much of the nomenclature of the district. In 1817 Jasper Dawes was placed in charge of the Hadsen Bay trading post established seventeen years before in the centre of what is now the park. Dawes industry and his popularity among the Indians made this post the of the most profitable in the possession of the company.

It was from his shock of yellow hair came the name Yellowhead, applied to the pass he discovered, a lake and a river. The French of it, Tete Jame, attached itself to a valley fity miles beyond the summit, to an Indian village near which Dawes established a cache, and now to one of

numan village near which Dawes es-tablished a cache, and now to one of those blights of civilization, an end-of-steel village. His first name of Jasper came to the park and to its largest lake.

Octogenarian Cuts Molars. Octogenarian Cuts Molars.

To live to the age of 88 years and then cut her wisdom teeth is the unusual experience of Mrs. Holmes Crawford, a well-known resident of the east end of Toronto, who, within the past few weeks has cut no less than eight molars. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Crawford feels little the worse for her experience, though she states that her eyesight has been a little affected.

Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of the late Jacob Fike of the Township of Hope, who had the distinction of harboring William Lyon Mackenzie when a price was being offered for his head during the rebellion of 1837.

Mackenzie, fleeing from the Government troops, reached the Fike home, and was there sheltered for the night. Mrs. Crawford was then a child of twelve, but she distinctly remembers combing the hair of the patriot after he had eaten his breakfast. He was then smuggled into a haymow and there hidden from the view of the searching soldiery. Mrs Crawford is the daughter of

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